HAMMER.

Young Woman Gets a Rivorce-Her Brutal Husband Admitted

That He Hammered Her. Pittsburg, Pa., July 1.-Mrs. Mary wharf, Both American and Canadian lentile, a pretty woman of twenty- channels. Fare 50c. ight years, will get the divorce she sked com Joseph Gentile; a shoemaker. Mrs. Gentile caused a sensation | Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson, wife n common pleas court by saying that Richard Richardson, passed away lead with a hammer every day for urday morning at four o'clock, after our years, and at times tried to an illness extending over some time. Gentile admitted that, he had and an Anglican in religion. Her fun- the form of a circle with all the skulls struck his wife, but not every day, eral will take place Monday afternoon towards the centre, at a depth of less I hit her with the hammer only five and will be conducted by Rev. R. imes a week," he remarked. "You brute," fairly yelled

WEAK STOMACHS CURED.

Williams' Pink Pills. mly one way to get a real cure. The stomach must be made strong enough to do its own work. Indigestion dismade strong enough to digest ordinary mot a legal holiday, the treasury hould. In every neighborhood, you servance of July 1st. can find people who have been cured d indigestion or other stomach troudes after a fair use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and this is the best proof turning Monday, \$1.65 return. that they are the one remedy to succonsfully do this. D. B. McLenn, of Sterling, N.S., says: "For a couple] of years I suffered very much from and as the medicines I tried did not men who went, were Messrs. W.

called to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and Cunningham, C. G. Shannon, I decided to try them, and I am happy Connelly, and Ernest Dawson. to say that they effected a complete cure, and made my stomach as strong as ever it had been. I am glad to The Portsmouth car ran into

est and best by the use of Dr. Wil. on the tracks when he noticed

DEEPLY LAMENTED. The Death of Abraham Abraham, of

den demise. A man of culture and re- ment to be accorded to old boys by accompaniment of much feasting, and finement, head of one of the largest the city of Kingston, besides some in incantation and ceremonial, the dead mercantile houses in New York, he teresting data regarding the old Lime warriors were impressively commitinion could always be relied on as

Leing true and straight to the point Wh n Mayor, Gaynor learned of the death of Mr. Abraham he made this

equitable man than Abraham Abrahom. He was born and bred and sthooled here, but his grand name leads the mind back to the border portioned and balanced in him as to 669 bushels; flour, 203 tons; coal, 6,make a perfect man. Always . pa- 897 tons. tient, always kind, always just and read man and had a correct estimate N.B., where she will enter a hospital Lakes. of things great and small. Young as nurse-in-training. traight to the mark. And what of free. such a perfect home left desolate be found listed at McCann's. ble friend who for some reason be tin boxes. Gibson's. lieved in me and helped me for a generation, farewell forever, or until Mrs. J. I. Barton, Napance, on meet on the other side of the Val- left to spend a couple of months ey of the Shadow."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burrows, New picnic, Fair grounds, Monday. nd Mrs. F. Burrows, Napanee.

Garrison Farm Sold. D. A. Cays sold the Garrison farm, near Moscow, to Richard Wilson, that vicinity, for the sum of \$10,000.

The "King's" Special. Dominion Day tour of 1,000 Islands Monday, 10.15 a.m., from Swift's

The Late Mrs. Richardson.

per husband had struck her on the her late residence, Victoria street, Sat- the part of those who have made a Deceasti was seventy-one years of age

\$5,009 Added Money.

Warshall Brown, who would hear 'no other witnesses, saying "That's Through Tonic Treatment With Dr. tionally well, and the result can only in the dim past. Furthermore, no estion and stomach trouble, there is be the createst display of horses ever utensils, weapons, or articles of ap-

Deprived of Their Holiday. appears when the stomach has been Owing to the fact that Monday plain food. This strength can only partment of the city will have to rehe given the stomach through the main open. A mayor of a city has no on the history of the earliest inhabit two hundred miles in a south-eastertenic treatment supplied by Dr. Wil- authority to proclaim a holiday; all ants of the continent, the bones so ly direction from the head of the liams' link l'ills, which enrich the he can do is to invite the citizens to unexpectedly unearthed at Weston are Forty Mile, he became interested at blood, strengthens the nerves and observe this or that day as a holi- unmistakably those of North American once. Remembering his other obserthus enables the stomach to perform day. The civic treasury officials thus Indians. To state for a certainty to vation in Cariboo, that the best the duties which nature intended it lose a holiday, because of the non-ob- which tribe the human possessors of ground lay just north of the highest

Spend Sunday in Watertown. Good going Saturday or Sunday, re-

Touring of Yachtsmen.

Kent, C. E. Willis, W. H. Craig, E. C. give me any relief I grew melancholy Gildersleeve, Arthur Dalton, H. B. R. and unhappy, and felt as though my Craiz, Bart Dalton, E. V. Lesslie, Constitution was breaking down. James Conway, John Davy, Henry Quite accidentally my attention was

Car Hit Stone Waggon.

say a few words in praise of the stone waggon at the corner of Divimedicine that cured me, and I hope sion and Princess streets, Saturday cured by his tribesmen and exposed The trip over the mountains and my experience will benefit some other morning, shortly before eleven o'clock, Furish the blood and you banish such an extent that the hind wheel until nothing but the bare skeleton and you banish such an extent that the most of the every day ailments of with the axle was taken off. The humanity, and you can enrich it quick- motor man says that the driver was liams' Pink Pills. Sold by all medidicine dealers or by mail at 50c. a ed him. He pulled up short, but his box or six boxes for \$2,50 from horses were on the track. Evidently he Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock- he thought that he would have time to get across the tracks before the car came along, but he misjudged things.

Preparing a Programme. Kingston Old Boys' Association, writes skulls were piled into this New World The death of Abraham Abraham, that the association intends this Golgotha, and carefully covered with a one of the pioncers of the dry goods month to issue a souvenir booklet for protecting layer of sticks and business in New York city, is being the annual home-coming on July branches. Above this the clay was pilby lamented by all the New York 29th. The booklet, will contain parti- ed in and packed down to the level of dailies and everyone mourns his sud- culars of the reception and entertain- the surrounding ground, and, to the

had found time to acquaint himself stone City. The citizens are hoping ted to the "happy hunting grounds." with all the leading movements for that the civic finance committee will In the natural course of things the improvement of municipal affairs and arrange a welcome and celebration layer of branches between the bones to a large extent was self-educated, worthy of Kingston. There should be and the covering earth decayed, but He found time to study the imports a general meeting of the finance com- in the meantime the clay had been ant questions of the day and his mitte, board of trade council and the baked into a solid mass, and the huvarious sporting organizations of the man remains were entembed in a city to discuss the whole matter.

Miss Helen Gragge, Napance, will leave Saturday morning for Liver-"I never knew a more just and sool. She will be accompanied by her friend, Miss Linda Harding, of Derby Line, Vermont. Together they will spend several months visiting the British Isles and the continent.

en route to Montreal: Grain, 2,646, "roof" that scarcely any clay had

Piles, tissures, etc., successfully treat- ten battle was fought on the banks tolerant, never morose or despondent, ed without an operation. Write for of the Humber, and that the invaders prone always to overlook and for free book tet and references. Dr. buried their dead in the hereditary give, everyone saw in him the personi: Hawke, 21 Wellesley street, Toronto. manner on a suitable mound in the fication of encouragement and good Miss Harriet Davern, Napanee, left heighborhood before returning to their will to all men. He was a widely on Wednesday last for St. John, own country to the south of the Great

of sophistries and masses of facts and pure air and clean amusement at Lake and will probably be presented to the fals hoods his mind always went Ontario park on Monday. Admission Provincial Museum, but the remainder his family life? No one could speak | Summer is here. Have you bought Toronto Star Weekly.

of it without emotion. The picture of that home? All sorts and sizes will causes the heart to sob. I bid a no- "For campers," seidlitz powders, in

"Ice cream bricks." Gibson's. York and Pennsylvania.

York, are guests of his parents, Mr. | Seely's toilet waters, "Prouse's drug

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INDIAN BONES WERE FOUND NEAR WESTON, ONT.

May Have Been the Scene of a Bi Battle-Fight May Have Occurred on Banks of Humber-Causing Great Interest, .

The unearthing of a couple of dozen skeletons by workmen excavating for the foundation of a new Presbyterian Sunday school at Weston, Ont., has at aroused considerable speculation on study of the customs of the early in-

on a slight mound a few yards from the bank of the Humber, beside the old Indian trail connecting Lakes Simcoe and Ontario. The mystery of the With 85,000 added to the prize silent souvenirs has been deepened money for horses, the display of aris- by the fact that the oldest residents of towrstic borse flesh, at the Canadian the town of Weston have no recollec-National Exhibition this year promises | tion of human remains having ever to eclipse anything in its history, before been found near the Sunday ed a partnership. Every class, from the pony to the School mound, nor of the use of the draft animals, promises to fill excen- place as a burial ground at any time parel or ornamentation were found have assisted in revealing their grim

> superintendent of the Provincial Museum, who is an admitted authority

held by the Hurons for centuries, one | Pasture," located approximately half might be led to assume that they re- way A great number of the yachts and Iroquois-Huron stock. This hasty than ever. He got Lansing to draw motor boats from the Yacht Club will conclusion is shattered, however, by on the billiard table in the Occident. cruise to Gananoque to-day, to take the manner of burial of the bodies, al Hotel at Juneau a rough map of

ed by the laborers' spades. underground as the Old World an- on the Yukon River. The collision disabled the waggon to form, or in some such place of safety in those days, and because of the detied up in individual bundles of bones came at rare intervals, the braves of all the clans of the Huron tribe assembled with the bones of their dead at some elevated spot fixed by the chiefs as satisfactory for the final resting place. Here'a rectangular pit was dug to a depth of from four to

eight feet, frequently in some natural H. Y. Claxton, Toronto, president of clay mound. The bundled bones and

sound and dry sarcophagus into which scarcely any earth filtered. One of these Huron "Ossuary bonepits" was unearthed fifteen years ago by Dr. Orr on a farm about fifteen miles to the north of Weston, and a couple of dozen of the contained red men's skuils now adorn shelves in the Normal School Museum on Gould street, Toronto . This pit was about These let passes were issued at the ten feet long and eight feet in width, line where fable ceases and history St. Lawrence canal office during June, with such carefully prepared walls and

It is not improbable that a forgot-

A couple of the discovered skulls could impose on him. Through mazes | Ladies and children will enjoy the are in a fair state of preservation, have became soft and decomposed .- heir lot in the early season. With

"Rubbing It In." The Kingston Standard the other day got off an editorial that ought to be kept on file by every editor who has expects to some day want a model on which to base an editorial laugh

R. C. H. A. full band at big Irish 1 .. e Standard said : "The third day comes a frost, a kill-The above quotations from Shakespeare, or Bacon - the Lord knows which, until they get through dig-

ging in the mud of one of the creeks over in England-applies with never dying force to the ambitious wishes of our progressive plucky little neighboring municipality, the town of Brockville, which had every reason and assume city airs by having street city mail delivery. The newspapers here joyfully told the people that city delivery was coming and every nanly chest there swelled with pride, while the municipal chest-but never mind about that, for the tax vate in Brockville is abnormally high, and the subject of the municipal chest is a Steamers Rosalind and Bonavista, tender one. But all seemed lovely aillings every Saturday from Montreal until discussion and questions in the House of Commons at Ottawa disclos- strong. ed the fact that Hon. Rodolphe Lenieux, Postmaster-General for the Dominion of Canada, had never heard of city delivery for Brockville and, therefore, apparently; had never considered such a possibility.-Canadian Courier.

Labrador has a total area of about N.Y. J. P. Hanley, ment. 00,000 square miles, and much of it a splendidly wooded.

#### PICKED THE RICH PLACE.

Vancouver Man Forecasted the Wealth

of the Canadian Yukon. Belief has been general that the discovery of gold in the Yukon district of Canada was the result of an accident, as in the case in most great

The story of John McDougall, of Vancouver, shows that the finding of gold, at Dawson was the outcome of observation, following a working out of gold location theories in the Cariboo district of British Columbia. ircumstances deemed important at he time prevented him from making the trip into the Yukon. Had he carried out his original intention he might not only have made the discovery, but much money besides. Mr. McDougall has resided on the Pacific coast thirty years, and is a successful contractor in Vancduver.

The early 90's on the Pacific coast were very dull. In the later months of 1894 McDougail, finding that little was doing, decided to venture into the northern territory, from which tales of gold finds came from time to time. On the boat were Dan Hart and John Guise, with whom he form-

Lansing, a prospector from Montana, who had gone north in 1885 and had struck gold up the Stewart River Lansing told him of the working of along with the bones which might French-Canadians at the head of Sixty Mile and at the head of Forty Mile, these two creeks coming at In the opinion of Dr. R. B. Orr, most together at their sources. When he was told by Lansing that

the workings on the Stewart were the skeletons belonged is, however, elevation, he inquired if there was any height of land on the line be-In view of the fact that the remains | tween these two points. Lansing rewere discovered within that tract of blied there was a place known country which is known to have been | throughout the country as the "Moose

presented buried Indians of Huron or | McDongall was more interested sult I became very much run down part in the regatta. Among the vachts as evidenced by the strange arrange-Sixty Mile. This showed the Moose The Hurons were quite as particular Pasture close to what was then about the disposition of their dead known as Reindeer Creek, and almost

cients, and seldom, if ever, departed | "When we go in." McDougall said from their own conventional "ossu- to his partners, "we will prospect ary" form of burial. The method was there," drawing a semicircle on the briefly as follows: As soon as an Iro- worth side of the Moose Pasture. It quois-Huron died, whether from natur- is a remarkable fact that this semial causes or from the arrow or toma- circle included the | best paying hawk of his enemy, the body was pro- fround of the late Yukon discoveries. in a treetop, or on an elevated plat- down the Yukon River was tedious with the skulls attached, and laid and he could not get out again by aside pending the great tribal burial that time. So he sold his interest day. Upon these occasions, which to his two partners, Hart and Guise. and left the map with them, extracting the promise that they would prespect the ground marked.

Hart and Guise made the trip down the Yukon. They passed Moose Pas-'ure and went on to Forty Mile to replenish their supplies. Here Guise was offered work at good wages and accepted the certainty, Hart go another partner named Hanson. Hart and Hanson persisted till they got gold at Forty Mile. Then the

McDougall visited Dawson in 1900. feelings of a man who practically oicked the ground for prospecting

The Flight From Scotland.

where such rich gravel was found.

From to-day's papers it appears Canada, and for London, on the way 'o Queensland, Of these, a thousand were navvies. Last Saturday alone as would suffice to people a goodsized town. The Boer war cost us 20,000 lives. Four weeks of similar House. migration will cause to Scotland done a loss almost as large as that which was caused to the British Emoire during the three years of war. A he grouse kept by the landowners. comes from the towns, and they are friven from the towns by the lowness of free trade wages .- London ,

Lobster Fishery.

From Canso, N. S., we learn that with warmer weather lobster fishermen are having better luck than was uch a continuation of rough weather is has prevailed since the opening of he senson some were inclined to proshesy a poor season. Indications point to a smaller catch than last year, but prices are so high that fishermen will realize equally as good returns on the whole season. The live lobster at some town's expense. Here's what shipments to Boston this season have not been up to the average, the canneries have handled almost the total

Cod fishermen are doing well, and nave no reason to complain. Bank fishermen continue to report fairly good fishing on the banks. Bait is plentiful at Magdalens and a great many vessels have barted more than twice there during the last two weeks.

Might Be Worst. Horrified Mother-I just this minute saw Mr. Nicefellow's arm around your waist. It's periectly awful. Repentant Daughter-Y-e-s, mother. but it would be a great deal more awful to see his arm around some other

Words of Comfort. "My doctor says I must sleep out of loors," said the man who is not "Well," replied the friend, "it's all right so long as your landlord doesn't

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The Story Interested Him.

At a recent meeting of the York Pioneers, Mr. Thomas Bell told a number of picturesque anecdotes about the early days of Toronto. One of them concerned a negro who kept a hotel on Adelaide street in 1845. The colored man made considerable money, and was able to give his daughter a fairly good education. It was not thought very surprising. therefore, when a white man came upon the scene and wanted to marry her. A short time after the wedding, husband suggested that they should go for a trip, and as wedding journeys were not common in those days the bride appreciated his thoughtfulness. They went over to the United States, and the next thing heard about them was that the wife was in slavery and the husband had disappeared with the price of her freedom. It cost the father \$10,000

to get her back to Canada again. There is a sequel to the telling of the story. A man who attended the meeting of the pioneers entertained a few friends by recounting what he had heard. Some of them who did not care much about ancient history paid very little attention, but during the story of the wedding trip one of them suddenly became interested. As he was a meek mortal with rather a militant wife, it caused rather a stir when he asked almost eagerly at the conclusion of the story. "Where did you say they went to?"-Saturday

A Distinguished Soldier.

Major-Gen. Charles Walker Robinson, C.B., D.C.L., who is now staying at Beverley House, Toronto, where he was born in 1836, is a member of a family that was prominently identified in days gone by with the history of Upper Canada. He is the youngest son of the late Sir John Beverley Robinson, Bart., Chief Justice of Upper Canada, and uncle of the present baronet, Sir John Beverley Robinson, who makes his home in New Jersey. Gen. Robinson has had a distinguished career in the British army. He served through the Indian Mutiny, the Ashantee War, and the Zulu campaign. Since then he has been brithat no fewer than 4,400 emigrants gade major at Aldershot, lieutenantgovernor of Chelsea Hospital, etc. He has written several books, Ricluding a life of his father, "Wellington's Campaigns," "Strategy of the Peninsular War," "Canada" and Canadian Defence," etc. The general's home, nes: Ealing, in England, is called after the home of his childhood, Beverley

The Consequence.

Gladys is a small Canadian who objects, like many other young persons, Liberal writer has attributed the to eating crusts and prefers "the soft learful emigration from Scotland to part of the loaf." Her grandmother recently undertook to reason with her This argument is erroneous, because on the subject, and insisted that little the bulk of the Scottish emigrants girls who eat crusts grow into strong and beautiful women. Gladys listened with a doubting expression on her face and finally asked: 'Did you eat crusts when you were

a little girl, Grandma?" "Yes, Gladys." "Then I'm not going to - because heard you say the other day that you had lost all your teeth before you

were forty. That's what comes of eat-

ing crusts." What Was Lacking. A four-year-old Toronto girl, who was allowed to taste the eggnog which her mother was taking during a per-

"Well, you can have some every morning, it you want to," said the

od of convalescence, said she liked it

So next morning the youngster was even a little glass of the drinkminus the whisky. "Mother," she said, with a look of lisappointment, "I don't like this as

sell as yours. The egg's all right,

out I don't think there's enough no n it. - Courier. Unpleasant Suggestion. "I wish," said the girl thoughtfully, "that you wouldn't use that expression

'aunched upon the sea of matri

"And why not?" asked the young man anxionsly. "Well, you know what kind of time I always have on a sea voyage."-Stray Stories.

"So you think a woman has a sense

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne, "But she has schooled berself to suppress it. the week. Common politeness forbids a woman to laugh every time her husband says or does something ridiculous."-Washington Star.

Bath mitts and drug store."

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In civilization it is said that a wife does not always add to her nusteend's that true of the belpmate of the savease, or readst his life more support. age and the semi-savage, the woman able, but up on the barren grounds of the barren grounds or of the ice the worst of wives would be better edge. She makes and breaks camp, than none.

There, among the heathen tribes, if a lof deer and seal. man's wife dies-provided he is not a ] polygamist, in which case, says the of footgear and clothes; on a journey Wide World, there is less need for hurry-he often marries again within

Moravian missionaries to allow six must perform. remarriage. On the very day after the Isix weeks have elapsed the hunter pre- Spend Monday at Lake Ontario sents himself with a new bride and asks | park. Admission free.

that the marriage service may be speedily read.

The reason is not far to seek. It is said in civilization that "a woman's work is never done," and far more is cooks, cuts up and carries to camp her husband's kill; she dresses the skins

She is responsible for the fashioning she often paddles the cance and on portage she carries a heavy load. In fact, it is easier to write down the Even the Christian Eskimo widowers duties not expected of a squaw than are with difficulty persuaded by the those which by immemorial custom she

