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### CONFESSED TO THE MURDER

SAID TO HAVE TOLD OF HIS

ick and Supposed to be Dying, the Youth is in many parts of it. Every report ed He Disappeared and Probably named on a Whal r.

Chicago, Nov. 14 .- Amos J. Snell, several times a millionaire, was accomplished. Even the letters show shot and killed at his home, corner a marvel in he way of quick postal of May street and Washington boule- service, arriving in Chicago in vard, one morning in February, 1888, presumably by a burglar, but telegraph line will reach Dawson by the crime was finally laid upon his way of the White pass, and the nephew, William Tascott, who disap- Yukon route early in October. The peared immediately after and has White pass and Yukon railroad has not been found since, although \$50,-000 reward is outstanding for his Bennett City, its present terminus.

Report of the finding of Tascott is road is being built from Cariboo made by William Rigler, a miner lately returned from Cape Nome. Alaska, who said last night that one day last fall a man too ill to work was carried into his cabin. He grew worse rapidly and under the firm imbeen in hiding from the Chicago po-

"The detectives never got near me because I was in the interior of Alaska all the time and nobody thought of looking for me there," he

Tascott gave many particulars of lionaire, and told his story in a that he was the long hunted man. Satisfied that he was going to die, and that no good could be accomwith the news at that time, Rigley and the outlook is not encouragine. and his companions kept the matter | Many are building scows and will grew better. His host then saw there was a chance for his recovery, but did not put him under guard, as very similar. Mining machinery and he was still apparently too weak to provisions litter the ground. There make any effort to escape

missing, having left the camp in the middle of the night. Rigler and his partners at once took the trail and boats. Yet ten scows of thirty sent word to all the near-by mining camps, but could get no trace of the missing man. It was plain he had not taken refuge in any of the min ing settlements along the coast or in the near-by interior. Cape Nome is on the sea coast and

after a long, fruitless search Rigler and his fellow-trailers became convinced Tascott had made his way out to sea in a small boat and boarded some passing whaler or trading vessel bound for the Arctic. He would hardly run the risk of remaining in Alaska, when his story was known all over the country Young Tascott was a wild lad well known in the vicinity of Latlin and Madison streets in Chicago, par ticularly at Woodberry's billiard hall, where he was a steady patron. He was not known to do any regular work, though at one time h was employed as a reporter on the Chicago Herald and was always fairly well supplied with money Burglaries had been frequent i that part of the city that winter. and after his disappearance the police discovered in his room a lot of stolen property, besides a cheque with Snell's signature on it. Police men who knew Tascott were sent to Canada and the northwest territory Mexico, South America, Europe and Africa and Asia. Japan called for a man, but all the clues were unfounded and after the expenditure of fully \$25,000 the search was drop-

### THE SCARLET WOMAN.

A Romance, by Joseph Hocking illustrations by Sidney Cowell. Paper, 75 cents, cloth, \$1.25. Published by Copp, Clark company,

of the book of Revelation as reprenot having been universally ac-Roman Catholic institutions, and the very ill in Stirling. Scotland. mind with the name Jesuit, the ground work of a powerful modern romance. It is the story of a young Englishman who undertakes to bring together two young people who, al though still devotedly attached, are on account of some misunderstanding preparing to take holy orders, as a priest and a nun. From the very outset his purpose is suspected and his designs opposed by a certain Father Ritzoom, a Jesuit priest of unusual shrewdness and great force struggle which follows, every move increases the interest. Lancaster original motive, the desire for the reconciliation of his friends, is superseded by an ardent determination to secure the liberty of a young nun with whom he has fallen passionately in love, and the Jesuit's zeal for his order makes him an indefatigable opponent, whom the author does not exhibits a clear appreciation both of the strength and the weakness of the Romarist system.

### Must Be Raised Another Way.

Toronto, Nov. 14.-The court of appeal to-day threw out the queen vs. Toronto railway company, as stated by the police magistrate of Toronto. The case, it was held. was nut a proper one to lay before the courts. This is the notable rear-end vestibule dispute. The city ordered the company to provide vestibules, and on refusal had the company fined by the magistrate, who however, submitted a case as to whether the railway was bound by the provisions of municipal law. The London Mail court of appeal upholds the fine and surs in effect that the question of constitutional law must be raised in It is an unpicturesque region, the some other was

A Graduate at Work. The London Times of October 27th, in a detailed account of the battle of Eland's Laagte, says that the Boer guns captured in the battle were taken by "F" company, of the Devonshires. This is the company commanded by Capt. Morris, a Torontonian and a graduate of the R.M.C. The captured guns were those taken by the Boers from Dr. Jameson's force at Krugersdorp, where the famous raid ended,

### Discovered In the Humber.

Toronto. Nov. 14 .-- Mrs. Martin Waterhouse, aged forty-three, the widow of an employee of Lambton woolen mills, who died last week. was missed by her family and on search being made her body was dis-Not a large line, but a choice one, not an exhibition line, but a practical one, not a covered in the Humber river, near cheap line, but full value for your money in Ladier and Children's Fine Headwear.

Herring is now reported very plentiful at Newfoundland. Diphtheria is prevalent in Ottawa. De completed,

### YUKON HAS FEW TERRORS LEFT Travel There is Now Much Easier Than 12

Some States.

Travel to and from the Klondyke will soon be as easy as a trip in the United States-in fact, easier than Alleged to have Related the Decails of from the gold fields shows that the the Famous Murder-when He Mecover- terrors of this 'unkind land' are disappearing daily before the march of ci ilization. Private letters from miners returning after a summer twelve days from Lake Bennett. The graded to White Horse rapids from and work is being pushed. A waggon crossing to Fort Selkirk, 350 miles. One of the "fingers" in Five-Finger rapids is being removed, and steamer travel will soon be comparatively easy and safe. Tom O'Brien has obtained permission at Ottawa to

this winter. These letters show that the rush of returning miners and new prospectors is something tremendous. At Skaguay hundreds of tons of freight was piled up on the wharfs and in the warehouses, waiting transportathe raid on Snell's house which end- tion. Much of it had been there ed in the murder of the aged mil- three weeks and the railroad and steamers cannot make any inroads manner which convinced his hearers on it. The Canadian development company refuses to take any more. Steamers on the lake cannot handle one-fourth of it. Ocean steamers plished by sending out a messenger | continue to unload hundreds of tons quiet. A few days after the confes- send them to Dawson by a hired sion was made Tascott suddenly crew or have them towed by steam-

er at a cost of \$500 At Lake Bennett the situation is The next morning Tascott was Bennett City and White Horse rapids and several others run to Atlin. Below White Horse there are twenty tons' capacity were being loaded September 12th. Freights have gone un from \$155 to \$200, and premiun is offered without avail. Every one is struggling to get through before the freeze-up, but it is likely that many will be caught. In any event enough machinery will be left to seriously retard operations at the gold fields.

### FOX BAY CARES.

One of the Actions Has Been Appealed-

What is Required. Quebec, Nov. 14.--L. C. A. Ar giers, M.P. for Charlevoix, who act ed for Mr. Menier in the cases against the Fox Bay settlers recent ly decided at Murray Bay, is in the city. Asked if anything would be done this winter to remove the set tlers, Mr. Angiers said, "Certainly not. It would be impossible the fall to take the legal measures to eject the settlers and, moreover, one of the cases has been appealed." Mayor Parent has returned from a flying visit to New York, where he had gone in connection with the forthcoming sportsman's exhibition to be held at Boston. His visit was in relation to the terms to be granted the province of Quebec if at exhibit somewhat similar to that sent to New York last spring. Hon Mr. Parent is willing to have the province represented on condition that the space and transportation is free and that no customs duties be

Company Shooting Match Kepler, Nov. 14 .- The young people purpose having an Epworth league during the winter months Capt. S. Knight will hold the annual shooting match of No. 2 company The interpretation of the woman 47th battalion, at Sydenham, on Samentioned in the seventeenth chapter | turday, 18th inst. Every man of No. 2 company is a good shot. senting the church of Rome, while the close of the match, ten men will be selected to compete with the cepted, has been the common opin- team of the 4th Hussars, later on ion amongst a great many Protes- The only topic now is war. Ander tants. Mr. Hocking has made the son Townsend has purchased a fine mystery which naturally surrounds carriage beast. Richard Aykroyd i idea of secret and ever watchful Aykroyd left here last spring in act as agents for steriopticon views and has met with great success so hr. Sherman Pawley is to be congratulated-another girl. Miss Educ Smyth is visiting friends in Kings ton and elsewhere. Miss Annue Knight is convalescent. Miss Minnie Johnston is visiting at J. Benning ton's, Prescott Visitors J. Pope and daughter. Hattie, Kingston, at J. Knight's Mr. and Mrs. H. Guess Harrowsmith, at S. Guess', Mrs. H. Johnston, Sunnyside, at H.

### Rothschuld & mong Kings.

Among the anecdotes related by the Hon. John Bigelow, in the October Century, in a series of extracts from his conversations with Voi Bunsen, is this about the famous

banker, Rothschild During the famous congress of Vienna each of the several monarche hesitate to represent as justifying present was the guest of some ne the means by the end. The author bleman. On one festive occasion baron Rothschild was invited par exception. He modestly went to take his place, not among the more exalted guests. When they discovered Rothschild, however, they all rose one after the other, and saluted him. except the king of Prussia Some one asked the king why he did not salute the great European banker. Did I not ?" he replied. Well, I suppose it was because I was the only one who did not owe him any thing." This reminds one of a line in one of Pope's satires

### Kimberley's Drawbacks.

Only those in search of wealth would willingly live at Kimberley flat, bleak country being unrelieved by foliage or any eminence taller than an ant hill. Sometimes eight months elapse

"I never answered; I was not in

without a shower of rain, consequently life in the town in rendered almost unbearable by fierce, choking dust storms. The thermometer on degrees in the shade. Kimberley, however, has its com-

pensations. Its winters are delicious and it produces ninety per cent. of the diamonds export from South The inhabitants include many o

the old diggers, who still speak of the town as "the camp."

### Lauark Locals.

Lanark, Nov. 13 .- The Caldwell hunting party was very successful this fall: they secured seven fine deer. The Dobbie-McJunis party got six deer. Mrs. E. Tuck left for her home in Kemptville this morning after a couple of weeks' visit here. The painters are at work on the Presbyterian church, which will soon

A LONDON STANDARD AAR COR-RESPONDENT'S EXPERIENCE.

An Exciting and Novel Adventure-A Pictureeque Band of Brigands-Tyley were Ail in the Highest Sp.rits - How They Beached Brit ab Lines.

One of the special correspondents trip to "the States" tell of wonders of the London Standard, who was captured by the Boers, gives the following account of his experiences. which he forwards from Ladysmith The victory of Gen. French at Elandslaagte to-day enables me to forward you an account of an exciting and novel experience that has befallen me. On Thursday I felt Ladysmith for Dundee to join the force under Gen. Symons, hoping to be in time to record the engagement that was then believed to be imminent. I found that a passenger train had just left, but a goods train of five Mother Advertised a Fortune-lhe Sons trucks was on the point of departing, conveying cattle and a quantity of stores and equipments consigned to the camp at Dundee. Together build an electric line from Dawson with a photographic artist, an emed he was Tascott and that he had up Bonanza and Hunker creeks, and ployee, and the cattle contractor, I am, whom she had not seen for fifit is expected to be in operation decided to proceed by this train. of Boers, numbering about fifty, who and both quickly responded. then taken possession of the sta- as she lived.

> Directly they had secured the train, the Boers cut the telegrap! line and tore up the track. We our selves were treated well, though the field cornet in command warned us that anyone attempting to escape would, if discovered, be shot down At the same time he assured us that the Boers were not savages. Those under his charge consisted of Trans vaalers, Free Staters, and Dutch men from Cape Colony who were British subjects. My enforced sta with the enemy was not without it amusing features. I found them than in appearance. At first sight, thanks to the infinite variety of their costumes, they might have been mistaken for a picturesque band of brigands. The majority of the were attired in shirts and trousers with red and blue fancy-patterned scarfs, and formidable slouch hats. Some of them the day after th capture of the train, when its contents had been looted and shared came out in the most fantastic garb Several appeared in military great coats, and one young fellow strut ted about proudly wearing a staff officer's cap, while another was considerably inconvenienced by a huge sabre clanking at his heels. But unsoldierly as they might seem to a eve accustomed to the neatness of Aldershot, there was no mistakir their physical fitness. Nearly all them were strong, powerfully built men, while a few were veritable

knew what hadoccurred.

They were all in the highest spirits For instance, on the night of our capture, the field cornet was induced to preside over an impromptu smoking concert. The Boers are extreme ly fond of music, and it was amusing to see a Johannesburger playing the piane, with his gun still slung over his shoulder, while his more rustic comrades stood around hou spellbound, They sang the Trans vaal "Volkslied" with immense fer your and volume of sound. The or subject of their talk was their resc lute determination to fight to th last for the independence of their country. Gen de Koch, with a few guns and 1,500 men, including German contingent, arrived in camp the same night. It was evident to us from the conversation of the leaders that a battle was impend

I and my fellow-prisoners were trictly warried to remain within doors under guard. During our cor finement the proceedings of one o two of the more turbulent Boer caused us some any,ety, Two them actually came to blows in or room, and had to be separated b orce. But the leaders were, on the whole, particularly careful to place us under the charge of well-disposed and trustworthy men On Friday night our field cornet, although nodding in his chair for want of sleep presided for an hour over another smoking concert, when the utmost sollity and good will prevailed. We prisoners slept on the floor, while the majority of the Boers withdrew to a short distance from the rail way On Sunday morning we were startled by the sound of the British guns, and began to hope that there might be a prospect of rescue or escape. Our desire was soon realized The Boers, including our guards peedily found enough to occup heir attention without troubling about a handful of civilian prison ers, and in the course of the morn ing we made our way unmolested the British lines. There we were en abled to follow the whole course of the battle of Elandslaugte.

### THREATENED TO KILL

Curtis Sald His First Act of Liberty Wou Be to Kill Hugh Lawson.

When Joseph W. Curtie, who now lies dead at Toronto where he mee death from a bullet of a police constable's revolver, was being transferred from the county jul to the Grand Trunk depot, to be taken to to christianity. Toronto to serve his rentegre in the Central prison, he declared to deputy sheriff Asselstine and a turnker that upon liberation he would return to Kingston and "fix" constable Lawson, who had off cted his ar-

panions Curtis tried to raise a revolt, but people to compel them to take them up. these occesions often reaches 100 governor Corbett was apprised of the fellow's design and put an end to his plottings by placing him in the dangeon. Cartis fought against entering the "black hole," but was overpowered. The governor thought it wise to increase the turnkey staff while he had for gueste such a lot of desperate men, and this was done, additional turns eye being placed on duty while including the G.T.R., station, had a clos the criminals of Curtis' ilk were confined in

### Feminine Creduitty.

A woman believes a man when he says she is sensible, even though she has but a where they will receive an English educ moment since believed him when he said bionshe was pretty. - Detroit Journal.

The steamer Hamilton passed down to Montreal last night on her last trip of the

CAPTURED BY THE BOERS. THE kind of tea you give makes for the success or failure of your meals to a great extent. Insist on your grocer giving you MONSOON when you ask for it.

INDO-CEYLON TEA.

FOUND SONS THROUGH TRICK.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 14.-Mrs. John Beecher, of this city. adopted a novel method to find where her two sons, John and Williteen years, are. She inserted adver-We got through safely as far as tisements in newspapers all over Elandslaagte, but at this point the New England informing them that signal was dead against us, and the they had fallen heirs to a large fordriver pulled up. The signal had tune. One son was in Springfield been cleverly manipulated by a party and the other in Lennoxdale, Mass.,

had been lying in wait for us. The When they arrived at their momoment we slowed down, the driver ther's home she broke down and inwas covered by their ritles, and we formed them of the deception she were called upon to alight. The had practiced on them. She told passenger train, we learned after- them that, from her savings as a | wards, had managed to "rush" the washerwoman, she had accumulated station. The Boers had fired upon several hundred dollars, and that the it, but the plucky engine-driver put boys could have it all if they would for on full steam and went safely ahead live with her. They refused to take though he was compelled to leave the money, and told her that they the guard behind. The Boers had would never leave her side as long

tion, and ordered the men in charge Her sons were left in the St Vinto set the signal at "stop," in order | cent orphan asylum, Holyoke, Mass. to check our train. Our driver ran when they were infants. When right into the trap, and we found their mother enquired for them sevourselves prisoners before we well eral years later they had been sent addresses had been mislaid. years they had been lost to each other and to their mother

### BELGIAN STEAMER LOST.

Eighteen Perious Drown-Another Disas-

ter on Fatal Casquet Rcoks. LONDON, Nov. 14 -On Friday night the Belgian steamer Belgique, from Autwerp for Alexandria, foundered off the Carquos rocks, near the island of Alderney, the scene of the tragic disaster which last March befell the London & Southwestern great deal less truculent in manner railway company's passenger steamer Stella.

The night was stormy. A boat was launched with sixteen men, but five of three died of exhaustion and three others were drowned in the endeavor of the ship Saiot Kilds to rescue them.

Eighteen persons, including the captain, out of a to:al crew of twenty-six are believed to have been drowned.

Died On The Train. TEL TORONTO, Nov. 14 .- Shortly before the Grand Trunk train from the east arrived at the Union station at reven o'clock this morning it was discovered by the porter that one of the pa-sengers in the Pullman car, a middle-aged man of Hebrew cast of

countenance, had died in his berth. The police were notified and removed the body to the morgue. From letters in the possession of deceased his name would seem to be M. Frankenburg, Quebec. Letter heads of the Globe rubber company, Quabec and Marchester, Ergland, were among his papers. An inquest has been ordered but death seems to have been due to natural causes.

### African Caunibals Slain

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 14 -The British steamer Volta, from the German Camerone, West Africa, reports that a German puni tive expedition in the Camerons recently chastized a tribe of rebellious cannibals who had besieged several trading stations at and near Kribi. The Germans chased the natives into the bush, killing 200 It was reported, according to the esptain of the Volta, that numbers of the slain were decapitated, their heads being stuck on poles in the interior towns to strike terror to the inhabitants.

Consolidate interests. ROSSLAND, BC., Nov. 14 - Efforts which have been proceeding for several months back to consolidate all the lumber interests

in the boundary districts of the Kootenay are said to have been at last successful. The deal includes every lumber mill in the Boundary country, as well as all available timber sites in that region. The interests concerned, it is said, amount to \$1 000,000. Fought & Pirate SANTA CRUZ, Nov. 14 -- The mate and

### crew of a barque called the Julianna were suspected of murdering the captain and his wife, who embarked at Rio Janeiro. Marines from a Spanish man of war were ent to arrest them, but the mate defied them. The sailors fusiladed the mate's vescel, killing him. The steamer was tied

up, and is beld as a pirate, pending fur-

ther investigation. Quite Safe To Make It, OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 14 -The coroner jary appointed to take evidence in con nection with the recent explosion at th Dominion carbide works has receive all the evidence and will meet again o Thursday to draw up their verdict. Th evidence of the experts was to the effic

a proper building. Holding Service in A Native Temple TORONTO, Nov. 14 -A postcard receive ed from Rev. W. E Smith, M.D., station ed at the Methodist mission at Chentu West China, announces his complete recov pears in this morning's newspapers for bid ery from an attack of typhoid fever. De ders for the Underground rapid transit Smith reports that he has been holding road, which is to be owned by the city and services in a native temple at Omel, an operated by the contractor who best satisthat one of the priests had been converted fies the requirements of a commission. It

that it was quite safe to make carbide i

Will Compell Them To Take Them. MONTREAL Nov. 14 -The popula civic loan of \$222,000 after being sub ecribed for three times over is banging rest. He vowed that his first act after fire After the amounts were allotted b druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. getting out would be to shoot the man who the city, half of those selected neglecter 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. to take up their shares and now the cit While in jail here with so many vile com- will proceed in the courts against these

> Hotel Burned Down. COPETOWN, Ont., Nev. 14. - The Martima botel, owned and occupied by J. A. Big ley, was destroyed by fire last night ? Cause of the fire unknown. There was n insurance on the building and only \$35 on the contents. Other buildings close by

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BATAVIA, N.Y., Nov. 15 .- Howard C. Benham, condemned wife prisoner, received the sentence of death this morning. Justics Hooker placed the date as far away as the law would allow to make it possible for arguments to be made for a new trial. Benham was sentenced to be electrocuted in Aubarn prison during the week commencing Jan. 2nd, 1900.

A Great Concern. New York, Nov. 15 -Advertising ap-

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