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Parcel 1—The Northwest half of lot 20%, south side of Earl Street, Kingston, on which there is a valuable trick house, the late residence of

Parcel 2 Northerst half of lot 169, corner Wellington and Gore Streets, on which there is a good stone house, Parcel 3 -Fouth part 3-Fouth parts of lots 40 and 27. West ide of Ostaria Steeet, with frame building thereon, opposite the Locomotive Works.

Parcel 4 - Varent lot, south side of Centre street, 66 by 84 feet. Parcel 5-Part of the Rappe lot, south side f John Street, with feame house, Parcel 6 Lot fronting on North side of Centrestreet, in rear of Parcel 5, on which is a Parcel ?-Parts of Lots 3. 4, 24 and 25, north ide of Johnsten street, with a frame house Parcel 8 - Village Lots 4 and 5, west s'de of

he road in the Village of Inverary, with house Parcel 9 -Part of Lot 20, in the seventh con-The reveral parcels will be put up subject Yen per cent of the purchase money must paid down at the time of sale to Messre. Walkers & Walkem, Solicitors for the Execuore and the remainder to the same persons within one month from the day of sale, with-In all other respects the conditions of sale will be similar to those of the High Court of Chancery Division

Application for information may be made the undersigned Solicitors. WALKEM & WALKEM.

JUDICIAL SALE OF CITY PROPERT IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE-MOISIVIC FORMS S'RESUP

Mulack vs. Dougherty. PURSUANT to the judgment in this action-bearing state 27th June, 1890. here will be sold, with the approbation of James A. Herderson, Esquite, Master of the Supreme Court of Judi-cature, at Kingston Ontario, by William Mur-Auctions or, on the premises to be sold. hour of two o'clock in the afternoon will BSDAV, the 28th day of October, 1888, the lowing VALUABLE BUILDING PROPRI TY, being compress of Lot Number 610, or not aide of Alfred Street, in said City of Kingston, as shown on the plan of Ordeance out, laid out on the Herchmer farm, being a perper lot, eligibly situated and near the Exhi-sition Grounds, and from ing about 66 feet on kitzed Firest and 166 feet on him Spreet, with oth of about 145 feet on the north, side and on said land country of a trans two storey dwelling, 30 x 24 with 8 rooms, a frame bard and two sheds, all in good condition, and the rest of the land is occupied by a yard, garden and orchard of fitty thrifty fruit trees.

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Export Duty on Logs Removed, Canada Gazette was issued to-day containing | ed. REDDEN'S a proclamation removing the export dutice upon spruce and pine logs, and also the export duties upon shingle bolts of pine or cedar and cedar logs capable of being made

By the lumber schedule of the Mckinley bill

United States has been reduced to \$1 per 1000. This, however, does not apply to countries which place an export duty on saw logs. Good Evening.

THE TRAPPINGS CF WOE

EREMONIES AT THE FUNERAL CE MAS GOW HOOTH

Fifteen Thousand , sopie Weep and Sing and Prny Costumed Officers Gather Under the Flags of Many Countries and Celebrate the Event.

LONDON, Oct. 13 .- No woman over had a more curious funeral than Mrs. Gen. Booth, the high priestees of the Salvation Army. The service lasted two hours and was from first to last a singularly strange spectacle, full of carefully-arranged theatrical effects. Still R was wonderfully impressive. Mrs. Booth hermif before she died prepared a liturgy which is worth describing in detail.

All day long Halvationists from various parts of Great Britain and the Continent came pouring into London. All the early morning trains were loaded with them, singing, shouting and praying in public, after the manner of their organization. At 3 o'clock this afternoon 20,000 of them were swarming about Olympia, which, next to the immense, machinery hall at the Paris exhibition, is believed to contain the largest area under a single roof.

Though the funeral service did not begin till 6 the doors were thrown open at 4, and by 51, 15,000 people, mostly women, were seated in the immense auditorium. Every thing liside was pretty much as during the time of Barnum's circus. The mammoth glass roof was decorated with gaudy streamers, and the galleries were adorned with hoge Japanese fans and umbrellas in gorgeons colors.

Catchpenny booths, refreshment bars, inappropriate piacards and numerous other things which detracted from the solempity of the occasion were allowed to remain till within two minutes of 6 o'clock. The place had the appearance of a country fair. Mer and women strolled about hawking tea and coffee, buns, sandwiches and whisky, which were greedily purchased by the hungry and thirsty people. Hundreds of boys went about the building trying to sell portraits of the dead woman, copies of her writings. innumerable tracts, copies of The War Cry. till the place was a perfect pandemonium. brass band of 600 pieces played tune after tune, scarcely pausing for rest, till the din

But promptly at the minute of 6 all this changed as if by magic. The doors were shut up, the refreshment bars were closed the hawkers were suppressed and 15,000 Salvationists fixed their eyes on a weak-looking little man with a baton, who mounted the dais just in front of the colossal : brass band. He lifted his baton and instantly every voice was bushed.

At this point the wonderful discipline of the Salvation Army began to be apparent. The man who directed the ceremonies never spoke a word except to five men who were near him. These men hauled up huge painted signs which were worked on pulleys and which told the people hundreds of yards away, quite out of reach of the human voice, when to sing and when to bow in stlent prayer, when to rise and when to kneel. Everyhody present had a copy the songs and words of the liturgy, and everything moved like clock-work

The conductor had simply to lift his bato and the vast audience was either husbed in stlence or singing in wonderful unison. Everybody sang and the vast volume of sound seemed as though it would life the roof off. After several prayers and by mns the funeral procession entered the building. In the front rank of the procession were the officers of the Salvation Army from various parts of Great Britain. These were followed by men and women bearing Salvation Army flags of all nations, the Stars and Stripes, the Union Jack, the German and French Tricolors and the Crescent from the Orient. Almost every nation where the Salvation Army has gained foothold was represented by men and women in costumes characteristic of their locality. These people were picturesquely grouped on a

raised platform around the band. There was a pause of a few moments and then a plain oak coffin came in sight, borns by 12 men dressed in red jerseys. All the Salvation women in the building soblerd and shricked. Many of them were carried out in a dead faint to the ante-rooms. Mrs. Booth had insisted that her coffin should be as plain as her Salvation Army bonnet, It could have been bought for \$7. Immediately fol lowing the coffin was Gen. Booth, who walked with tottering steps, his face buried in his hands. Over his shoulders was drooped the Falvation Army flag which hung over Mrs.

Booth's bed when she died. After the coffin had been placed in a position where the thousands of eyes could look upon it and Gen. Booth and the members of his family had taken their places on the platform, the services proceeded. Hymns were sung and prayers said in perfect unison, all prearranged by the woman who was lying there in her coffin, and all guided by the mer

who worked the printed signs on the pulleys General Booth and his children clustered around the coffin, and they sang the identical hymn which they sang around Mrs. Booth's death-bed. This song was the signal for thousands of sobbing women to rush for the coffin; and to prostrate themselves in the sawdust. There was no sham about it, It was all hysteric devotion to the little woman who was literall? the mother of their

After the building was cleared the coffinwas removed and prepared for the interment to-morrow. This will afford an equally mar-

velous spectacle. Toronto Suichies. TORONTO, Oct. 14.-The man who poisoned himself in a Queen-street street car yesterday morning, has been identified as Andrew-Weils, a drygoods clerk, aged 35, who came from Scotland 6 years ago. He had been out of employment for some weeks, and claimed tary matters. that the reason for his discharge was that he had been caught in a compromising situation with the daughter of the proprietor and forced to surrender his trunks and clothes to avoid prosecution. An inquest will be held | ether drinking in Ireland. He says it is

Flora Elliott, a woman of misavory reputotion, made a determined attempt at salf- young and old. The habit is increasing by truction in the cells at headquarters last night. She was mider arrest for being drunk. and about 10 o'clock when no one was around took her bustle string and looping it round a bar and then round her neck procreded to strangle herself. The caretaker happened around and cut her down in time to save her life. She was black in the face and did not regain consciousness for half an

James Carroll, a middle-aged man living at Walton street, left his bome on Monday night about 6 o'clock without letting his family know where he was going. Yesterday morning his wife received a letter in her husband's handwritinforming her that by the time she received the missive he would be gons forever. The envelope born the Parkelale postmark. The affair in lines resorred to the police.

Lost With All on Board. NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-A telegram from Boston confirms the report of the lass at so of the ship Magellan, which sailed from Bos ton on May 10 last with a cargo of oil for Valparaiso. The Magellan was commanded by Capt. Marshall and it is believed that everyone on board perished.

FORT HOPE, Oct. 14.—About 10 o'clock but it is generally understood they go as the this morning Mr. Frank Grimison and a number of fellow-workmen were pushing a conservative policy of Mr. Arthur of the lorry laden with sticks of square timber on brotherhood of locomotive engineers. the railway, near Barrett's Terrace, when he stumbled and fell, both wheels of the heavilyladen lorry passing over his right leg, tearing nearly all the flesh from the bone from the ankle to the knee. He will probably lose his

large shippers. All are agreed that he act, if it is to be obeyed, will have to be amend-OTTAWA, Oct. 14 -- An extra of The goods for order work, consisting of Scotch and English tweeds, creps cloths and cork screw twills for suitings. Beavers, French Knapps and Meltons, in all shades for overcoatings. In pantings we are showing the finest patterns in the city. A first-class lit

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THE PITH OF THE NEWS.

The spice of the Morning Papers and the Very Latest Telegrams. Eleven persons committed suicide in Paris

ease has been a failure.

number of farmers were simost ruined.

The Money Market,

licate securities. Mr. Goschen has dislodged

The Times, in its financial article, gives

similar reasons for the recent fall in prices,

and says it was due to gradual liquidations

came into existence partly owing to exag-

gerated notions which prevailed earlier in

the year as to the effect of the American

silver act and partly to the activity in trade

which encouraged operators to hold a quan-

tity of securities in the belief that outsiders

would, sooner or later, wish to buy. This

calculation failed because of many thus

holding and the public being prepared to

Her Eight Husbands in Court.

Harry Holenbrook, charged by his wite

The prisoner was on hand and sat near

his counsel, Gen. McCartney. When the

two entered the court they were accompani-

ed by seven men who immediately took

scate among the audience. When the case

was called the wife failed to respond. She

was not in court and no attorney appeared

"When does this woman want to prote-

cute!" demanded Gen. McCartney, "Why.

ske has eight living husbands right here in

"All the husbands of Lavinie Molenbrook

Reconciled After Thirteen Years.

returned here and married a daughter of

Louis A. Bonost, a prominent banker, who,

on dying, left an estate valued at \$3,000,000.

to New York. In 1887 he went to Europe.

returned to St. Louis with her three child

A Colloquy in a Febool.

The anniversary of the battle of Queen

of the Toronto public schools. The child

personages made speeches, all in the name of

taken place between him and the scholars

loved other women as well as his own wife

Please Kill the Stories

teiger severely rebukes the press for the

growing disposition to discredit the posi-

manner calculated to embarrass the govern

cause the stories printed are, for the most

Whelemine and the count in regard to mile

The Ether Babit in Ireland

Loxpon, Oct. 15 .- Dr. Hart, editor

the British Medical Journal, gives the re-

although the Roman Catholic clergy are do

the ether intexication may be indulged in

several times a day as the effects pass away

All Met Tragle Deaths.

and his twelve apostles at the last supper

during a drunken debauch, was a few days

ago found dead in the gutter. Every man

of the thirteen met with a tragic death and

not one of them received christian burial.

An old man who found the dead body of

ous incident exclaimed in terror; "It was

opposed to Arthur.

and thirty angineers' representing the vari-

one roads in the west, met here yesterday

burg, where the engineers' convention wil

Will Have to Be Amended

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- The Nesos prints

shippers regarding the interstate commer

terviews with a number of railroad men and

hostile eyes by most railroad managers and

Fall Importation of 1890.

Marder Will Out.

Persons who are onespelled, through the withdraws, of companies from Canada, to make a change in their insurance cannot do better than call on E. C. Hill, at 115 Brock

Z. Prevent has received all his imported

The Nesse mays the law is viewed with

afternoon, and later left the city for Pitte

CHICAGO, Oct. 15. - Between twenty-five

the last of the band and knew the sacrelig

BERMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 15 .- A pape

derate soldiers, who during the war is

phemous mockery impersonated Christ

quickly. Insanity is the certain end.

ment as well as to mislead the public, be

BERLIN, Oct. 16 .- The official Reichson

Laughter.)

and Stripes after that.

in her behalf.

the court."

of the court.

Lavinie with desertion, was called.

WILKESBARRE, Sept. 15. - A peculiar case

put their money into their own business.

compelled temporary holders to sell.

Lospon, Oct. 15 - The Standard, com

near Schwerin yesterday three servants were burned to death. Many cattle perished in an Interesting Story-Eloped With an Dr. Koob, Berlin, has ceased to make ex-

periments in the cure of consumption and it New York, Oct. 14 .- "Kind hearts are is presumed his method of treating the dismore than coronets, and simple faith than Norman blood," was the sentingent that in-A special telegram from Rome brings the spired Dady Elizabeth Mary Annuaormation that the diocese of St. Albert, ciata Noel, eldest child of the Earl of Gains-N.W.I, has been divided, the vicariate borough, one of England's proudest peers, to apostolic of Saskatchewan being erected forsake her emineut social station, a luxuri within its boundaries. The popular misous home in Rutlandshire, loving relatives sionary, the Rev. Father Lacombe, is menioned as the probable holder of the new and warm friends to elope with Thomas P. Murphy, the penni'ess organist of her Further reports from the interior of Vir father's chapel. She died in a foreign land ginia say that in Jackson county great losses and the husband for whom she sacrificed vere sustained by the farmers and lumbereverything breathed his last in a Boston hosmen by the cloud burst of Sunday evening. pital last Sunday. Such a genuine romance Many thousands of railroad ties and hunis rarely found outside the covers of a novel. dreds of shousands of feet of timber were The dowager and Murphy's old friends swept away. Crops were destroyed and a the priests, had him appointed organist at the Church of Brompton Orator, the most ber next. influential place of Catholic worship in London. Murphy soon found that he was not strong enough to perform upon the organ. menting on the money fluctuations says it has not been equalled since the Crimean war.

A DAUGHTER OF AN EARL

LADY BLANCHE MURPHY'S ROMANTE

MARH AGE

As it was ruining his health he resolved to and the arguments that the market is unsound is possible, but shallow. Consols are At that time the Brompton Fathers weak for the same reason that colonial stocks received an application for an organist from are weak, because they are now among syn-Lord Gainsborough, Murphy was given the

them from the investment nocks and cran-Murphy was born in London, of Irish nies where they had been stored for perhaps parents, and was left an orphan at an early generations and the masses of stock thus age. He was cared for by Catholic clergythrown upon the wor'd has never found a men who were interested in his musical home. Again, dear money and the high rate of interest obtainable elsewhere, have Through the offices of these kind men young

Murphy became the protege of a wealthy Catholic dowager in London. She sent hin to Leipsic to begin at the root of his art, and enormous accounts for the rise which later had him schooled in the famous cor servatory of music in Brussels. He was then about 20 years old, short stature, slender, blue-eyed and with a poll of

curling blond hair.

Lady Blanche was the daughter of Lord Gainsborough and the Duchess of Fife, and was the 17th granddaughter of the Earl of Errol She was a highly-cultivated woman a fine linguist and skilled musician. When young Murphy came to her father's estate. Huxam Hall, Rutlandshire, she was 24 years old. Many noblemen had paid court to her, but she was free. She led the chapel choir, compose of tenants on her father's estate. Rehearsals gave the musician and his employer's fair daughter ample opportunities, for flirtations that ended in lovemaking. They concealed their affection for months, until her father learned the true state of affairs and intimated to Murphy that his resignation would be acceptable. Murphy wanted to explain, but was politely ushered to the family carriage and driven to the nearest railway station. and went to London. Before long the lovery began conducting & clandestine correspondence that finally resulted in the making of a

stand up," ordered the judge, "and remain rendezvous in London. standing until counted," he added, as the In September, on the Earl of Gainsseven men arose, and Mr. Molenbrook stood borough's estate, the annual harvest festival up to make the eight. "Case dismissed," was celebrated with wine and wassail, and and the eight husbands marched slowly out he sat at the table for hours with his tenants and neighbors. Lady Blanche had shrewilly fixed on this time of festivity to fly to her sweetheart in London. She left her home Sr. Louis, Oct. 15 .- William F. Nast, the son of Dr. Nast, living near Cincinnati, attired in a housemaid's frock and cloak, the tounder of German Methodism in Ameriwalked three miles across fields to a railway es, came to St. Louis before the war and station, and a few hours later joined Murphy readily gained admission to the best circles. in London.

In 1861 he was appointed consul to Stutt-The lovers were found on the eve of their gart by Lincoln, and after serving four years marriage and the earl offered the organist a andsome annuity if he would leave Her Ladyship and go to the Continent. This offer Murphy declined, and his wife told her Young Nast and his wife soon after removed father that if her afflanced had consented she would have entered a convent. and up to a few days ago nothing was heard They were then married by a Catholic

of him. Mrs. Nest, in the meantime, had priest of Westminster diocese. ren, and mourned her husband as dead. On Blanche's father held in trust for Oct. lat she was surprised to receive a letter daughter several thousand pounds, befrom him, dated Montreal, explaining his queathed to her by an aunt, but she was absence and asking a reconciliation, which too proud to ask for it. was granted, and the two met at Chicago London newspapers were filled with

the other day for the first time in thirteen serious and semi-humorous stories of the years. Mr. Nast while in Europe secured elopement, and to escape this humiliation control of the largest paper mill on the conbushand and wife sailed in the steerage of the ship Plymouth Rock for New York. The captain of the vessel, a generous Yankee, in sisted on bringing them over in the cabin without extra cost. They reached this city lown Heights was celebrated by the scholars penniless, and for several weeks were on the verge of starvation. Then, through the inren sang, recited and drilled, and prominent fluence of some Catholic clergymen, Murphy was made organist at St. James' Church, and patriotism. Principal Grant made a speech later secured a better position at the Church o the pupils of one of the schools, and the of the Holy Innocents.

following colleguy is reported as having Over the signature of Lady Blanch They had just sung a bar of "Home, Sweet Home." What did they mean oy home, beyond the house they lived in and the people they Murphy the wife wrote innumerable stories sketches and serious articles for Lippincott's Magazine, The Galaxy and The "Our own country," responded the children. Catholic World and Tablet. Her busband's Ought we to love other countries as much income was increased through the generosity "No, shouted the little folks.
"No, certainly not!" emphasised the principal, "What would you think of a man who of "Boss" Tweed, who made him a Twenty fifth building inspector, or something of that kind, for which he drew salary without work.

Tweed and his associates fell and with them went Murphy, who became organist of a No wonder the children hissed the Stars church in Yorkville. Lady Murphy in her hour of direst need would not ask the Earl for money, in the hope that he would forgive her husband and herself. Agents of Baring Brothers in this city fre-

quently notified her to draw on her father tions of officials and officers of high rank in a through them. Poverty and sickness finally broke her spirit and five years after her merriage she accepted several thousand dollars, with which she bought a farm near North Conway, N.H.

part, pure fabrications. The Reschauseiger trusts all newspapers that have the weltare of the state at heart will refrain from such They settled there and discovered that the pastor of the church in which Murphy was publications in the future. The article is to be organist was a Mr. Noel, a relative of sopposed to refer to Count Von Waldersice, her family. Her love for her husband and the papers having recently printed various father never faltered, and she was a devou stories regarding alleged differences between 'Catholie. In 1881 her father died, and sh only survived a year longer. Her body was shipped to her brother, the present Earl of Gainsborough. After his wife's death Murphy sold the New Hampshire farm and lived recklessly on the proceeds u..til death called

sult of his investigation into the habit of Dates of Election Trinis. chiefly practised in a portion of Derry, and TORONTO, Oct. 14.-The election the anasthetic is drunk by both sexes, judges have finally decided these dates for hearing the petitions against ing all in their power to put it down. In the seating of several of the members the Cohestown district, Tyrone, two tons elect of the Ontario Assembly, the trials to are used yearly. Those addicted say that begin at 11 a.m.: North Renfrew-Pambroke, Nov. 11.

> North Essex-Sandwich, Nov. 12. South Essex-Sandwich, Nov. 17. Kingston-Kingston, 2ov. 17. Frontenae Kingston, Nov. 30. West Kent-Chatham, Nov. 30. East Hastings-Belleville, Nov. 24. West Middlesex -Strathroy, Nov. 34. East Middlesex London, Nov. 27. East Durbam-Hillbrook, Nov. W. South Ontario-Whithy, Dec. L. East Elgin-St. Thomas, Dec. 1 West York ... Toronto, Dec. 4. South Norfolk-Simcon, Dec. 4. North Perth - Stratford, Dec. 8. Welland-Welland, Dec. 8. North Grey-Owen Sound, Dec. 11. Hamilton-Hamilton Iwo. 11. South Wentworth-Hamston, Dec. 15. North Bruce-Walkerton, Dec. 15. Lincoln-St. Catharines, Dec. 18, Muskoka-Bracebridge, Jan. 6, 1891.

Fell Uniter a Train, HAMILTON, Oct. 14 .- Thomas Lang of this sity attempted to board the fast west express at the G.T.R. station while it was in motion and slipped and fell between the cars. His left foot was completely severed below the ankle. Lang was formerly an employe of the G.T.R. and was starting for California.

Found Dead in a Chair. BROCKVILLE, Oct. 14.-Mrs. Hannah Keily, relict of the late S. Kelly, J.P., was found dead in her chair at Bridgenorth Saturday. Deceased was 80 years of age.

A Light Punishment. Sr. CATRARINES, Oct. 14.—The Grimsby young men, Couch and March, and their wives were tried before Judge Senkler this morning for the Grimsby Park robberies They pleaded guilty, but owing to their heretofore exemplary characters received but one month each, wives and all, in the county jail The quartet have only been married a month.

The Treat of the Season. Rev. C. O. Johnston's lecture on "In" fluences" in Queen street church. Prof. Howel, of Montreal, will preside at the organ, Thursday evening.

The rush for cheap boots at Armstrong's is Frare and grapes, Crawford's,

C'OLER THAN BIRUHALL

Chewed Tobacco While Sentenced to be Executed... He Would Bather Hang. SHERBROOKE, Que., Oct. 14.-The Sherbrooks court was occupied from Monday morning uptil this afternoon in the trial of the murder case of Bianchard, who killed with a revolver in November last one Calkins, at Stanstead Junction, in a drunken brawl. There was no premeditation in the case. Both men had been drinking. Blanchard escaped across the border, but was case, more particularly as his position, having stated to his lawyer that rather than plead guilty and run the being sent to the penitentiary for life would rather hang. This indifference was painfully manifest to the court by the almost constant chewing of tobacco, in which he induiged, even after the jury brought in the verdict of guilty of murder. He has been sentenced to hang on the 12th day of Decem-

A QUEBEC MURDER TRIAL Nephew's Alleged Crime Were Gypstes

the Guilty Parties? THREE RIVERS, Oct. 14.-The trial oung Houle dit Gervals, imprisoned in connection with the Point du Lac tragedy, is going on here before Magistrate Barthe. As yet only the husband of the murdered woman has been questioned and his testitook up 2% days of ours's time. All his testimony goes t show that the nephew is innocent, that I and that he left the house some 30 or minutes before the murder was committed It appears that young Horle was adopted by the family when he was very young. The witness leans to the theory that the act was committed by gypsies with whom his wife had, some difficulty last spring. The prisoner is quiet and hopeful.

KILLED BY A BOY. Still Another Murder in Quebec-The V.c-

tim a Mere Boy. LA PRAIRIE, Que., Oct. 14 .- News come from St. Philippe, a village distant about three miles of a quarrel there last night between a young man named Lefebvre and a hired man, in which Lefebvre shot his companion, one Langlois, who died this morning at 5 o'clock. Lefebvre and the hired man are aged 15 and 18 years respectively. The coroner has gone from here to hold an inquest. It is said the gun was loaded with salt. Another account says the shooting occurred at a dance.

The Port Dover Poisoning Case. PORT DOVER, Oct. 14 .- The inquest on the remains of Nettie Truesdale; wife of John Truesdale, was resumed yesterday, but the report of the Toronto analyst not being forthcoming, was further adjourned until Thursday, 'The dead woman was only 25 years of age, while the husband is 55. The couple are said to have lived most inharmoniously. At the hearing before Coroner Walker to-day Drs. Hayes and Nairn, who rade the post-mortem examination, testified that they had found abundant signs of strychnine having been taken or administered. It was also proved that on Aug. 2 last Truesdale had purchased six grains of strychnine at McBride's drug store. This he admits, but says he used it all to kill rats. The Truesdales, father and son, were committed to jail. The stepson, who is about 16 years, had on more than one occasion made threats against his stepmother.

FALLEN FROM GRACE. A Montreal Pastor Found Guilty of Adul-

tery and Expelled. MONTREAL, Oct. 14 .- Religious and social circles were shocked to-day when it became known that one of the most popular and polished clergymen in Montreal had been leading a double life and that at last his disgrace had come. Rev. A. B. Cruchet last summer appeared in a French-Canadian village and introduced himself as Mr. Beniamin. He was accompanied by a girl of 20 years. He left the woman behind and the other day a shild was born. Mr. Cruchet has confessed and will accept his punishment quietly: expulsion from the Presbyterian

A FAITHFUL WIFE

She Sticks to Her Husband Through Good and Ill Report, MONTREAL, Oct. 14.-Alexander H. Grant, the young man who was arrested on the accusation of stealing \$140 from' Alexander Dube; was committed to the Queen's Bench and admitted to bail by Mr. Dandurand. The amount fixed was \$800. Mr. Grant protests his innocence, and expresses confidence as to the result of the trial at the Court of Queen's Bench. He is a tall, gentlemanlylooking man, slightly bald, and certainly does not look like a person who would blight his future for a trifling sum like the one involved. He is a married man and lives, or more properly lived, His wife, a pretty blonde lady, was in court yesterday, and, needless to say, was much affected by her husband's position. St loyally stands up for his innocence, however, and advises him to fight the case. In conversation with a reporter she said that she did not know of her husband's arrest until she read of it in The World. Her mother, Mrs. Best, accompanied her to the city, and they intend to remain until the matter is

Died While Dressing.

Peterboro, Oct. 14.—George Foley, Ru bidge-street, went home at 6 o'clock last evening and found his wife lying dead upor the floor of her bedroom, apparently having been stricken down while in the act of dressing herself. She was apparently as well as usual at noon. Her face and chest were budly congested and from the appearances death had evidently been caused by apoplexy. The deceased had evidently washed up her dinner dishes and then goos to her bedroom to dress. She had remove her underwear and was replacing it with clean linen when the death stroke overtook

Babies Burned in Their fled. New York, Oct. 14 .- Mrs. James Aldridge left her twin babies asleep in their cradle in her house, No. 104 Sullivanistreet, Brooklyn. yesterday, and went to a neighbor's for a tow minutes. During her absence a two-year-old lad who had also been left in the house set fire to the cradle and the twins were burnt

No Change in the School Book Tariff. WARRINGTON, Oct. 14 .- The treasury d partment has decided that books importefor the use of colleges, schools, etc., are admitted to this country under the new tariff. law substantially as they were admitted under the old tariff law and subject to the | is abating somewhat. same restrictions.

A "Green Goods" Dealer Convicted TORONTO, Oct. 15.-At the assises yester day, F. Attwood was found guilty attempting to purchase counterfeit money. The only evidence given was that of Detective Rogers and Grier who trapped the prisoner, The outline of the case is this: A letter, addressed to H. S. Young, Fort Lee, N.J., and signed by F. C. Atwood, Carleton Junction, Ont., proposing to buy counterfeit money of Young, found its way to the dead letter office at Washington.

It was forwarded to the Attorney-Genero and Detective Grier went to Ningara Falls, wrote Atwood over the name of Young to meet him at the Rossin House on June 34 tered as "H. S. Young" and received Atwood. He showed him some Bank of Commerce hills which were purported to be counterfeit and Atwood expressed his wish to girl. buy, when he was promptly arrested.

Will Beeline to Federate, Prevencino, Oct. 14.—Chauncey M. Depew has accepted the invitation to address the international convention of the Brotherhood of Licomotive Engineers here Thursday. The wavention will open to-norrow, It is gives out comi-officially that the convention will reject all offers of federation with any other labor union or organization of train-the steep, men. Delegates to the number of \$40 are here from all parts of the United States and

THE AUSTRALIAN STRIKE

ALMOST AS DISASTROUS AS A BOM BARDMENT WOULD BE

Osman Digna Preparing for Another Attack Upon Snakim-A French Chateau Sacked and Burned by Robbers Rioting Over the Opium Tax.

Synsky, N.S.W., Oct. 14 .- In a speech in the Chamber to-day Sir Henry Parkes, the premier, declared that the present strike in Australia had been almost as disastrous to the country as a hombardment would be The country, he said, would suffer less at the hands of an enemy than it had suffered through the strike. He denouseed the stoppage of supplies of railroad fuel, and described the action of the strikers as almost tantamount to a revolution. The government, he said, was determined to be supreme LONDON, Oct. 14 .- At a meeting of the Trades Council to-lay it was resolved to call a delegates' meeting on Oct. 25, representing 155,000 men, to consider the raising o £20,000 for the Australian strikers.

Osman Digna to Attack Sunkim. CAIRO, Oct. 14.—Osman Digna is prepar ing to attack Suakim. Arrangements are be ing made here to send reinforcements to ti Suakim garrison.

Thrown Out of a Window LONDON, Oct, 15.-George Gibbs charged in Marylebone-police court on Saturday with throwing Gertrude Cooper, an actress, out of her window in the middle of the night. Miss Cooper and her mother lodged in the prisoner's house, and having frequent cause to complain of missing letters, some containing money, expressed the belief that Gibbs had appropriated them. The same night Gibbs entered her room after she was asleep, dragged her from bed, and after a severe struggle carried her to the window and threw her from it, head foremost, to the ground, 50 feet below. In falling she grasped the rails of a balcony and clung to their shricking "murder," until the police rescued her. The prisoner was committed.

Decline the Appointment, DUBLAN, Oct. 14.-The Irish Times says William O'Brien and Timothy Harrington, who were appointed on the committee to visit America on behalf of the Irish cause. have refused to accept appointments.

LONDON, Oct. 14.-The Austrian tailor who traveled from Vienna to Paris inside of a baggage trunk has performed the same feat by traveling in a trunk from Paris to London. When he arrived here he was taken for quality and style surpasses all. from the trunk in an exhausted condition.

The Creditors Recover Something. LONDON, Qet. 14.-The bankruptey court draft for £7000 drawn against that sum which was deposited with an American banking firm by James P. Field & Co., the London bankers who recently failed. The order was issued at the instance of the firm's creditors. A Monument to Lessing.

BERLIN, Oct. 14 .- Prince Frederick Loopold to-day unveiled a monument in the Thiergarten to Gotthold Lessing, the illustrious author and literary reformer. who died in 1781. Miny high officials were present. The clergy refused to take part. A French Chateau Sacked. Paris, Oct. 14 .- The Count de La Grange's chateau near Dom-front, in Orne, has been

sacked and burned. The entire building

was destroyed. There were many valuable

works of art in the chateau, all of which have been lost. The police are seeking the A Surtax on Rice. PARIS, Oct. 14. The cabinet has resolved to cover the deficit in the budget by mean of a surtax on rice and pharmaceutical and

hygienic specialties. Kausas and North Carolina. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- The population of North Carolina is 1,617,340, increase 217,590 per cent., 15.54; of Kansas, 1,428,485, increase 427,380, per cent. 42.91.

still Another Execution in Quebec. SEKRRROOKE, Que., Oct. 14 .- The jury the case of Blanchard, on trial for murde of Calkin in November last, rendered a ver dict of gulty. He has been sentenced to be hanged on Dec. 12.

INTERESTING ITEMS BY WIRE.

Fire destroyed 16 business houses at Fairport thio, last night. It is reported that Diflon and O'Brien have reached Paris, en route to Rome. The relieving officer has been warned to prepare for 250 evictions on the Olphert estate is Kate McAuliffe, wife of Jack McAuliffe, the

erine fighter, died suddenly of heart failure at a fall and winter ties. Summer ties at half lew York hotel last night. The Governor of Formosa has been degraded from his rank owing to maladministration, but he is allowed to retain his office.

tunnel, near Leadville, Colorado, killed two men and fatally injured six others last night. of the warden of the Kingston penitentiary In the Tipperary trial yesterday a constable testified that John Morley was one of the per are of great benefit to the people of Ports sons he had been employed by the Government The Marchioness Castellane, the grandniece of Westbrook who poisoned herself with paris

Calleyrand, who influenced him to become reconciled to the Church of Rome, died at Paris yes The mayor of Belfast has called a public meet ing for Friday next to consider the subject of

constructing a submarine tunnel from Antrin to Wigtonshire, Scotland. Another of the columns supporting the cele brated Carl's bridge, which spans the Mouldan River at Prague and which was damaged by the recent floods, has collapsed. Six persons were The commission appointed by the Cortes to consider Spanish commercial relations has adopted eport by a vote of 14 to 11. The report advises

Newfoundland Will Make a Deal. GLOUCESTER, Mass. Oct. 14.-Hon. Robert Bond, Colonial Secretary for Newfoundland, held an audience to-day at the board of trade with President Smith and other prominent men connected with the fisheries. The object was to submit a proposition admitting products of the Newfoundland fisheries free | Manitoba, yesterday on business. He telein return for which American fishermen would have free access to buit and other outfits in Newfoundland

the Government, at the expleation of the treaties

to 1892, to restore the old protective tariff of 1997

Survivors Rescued. NEW GLASSOW, N.S., Oct. 14 .- A rescuingparty succeeded in boarding the dismantled and disabled bulk of the bark Melmerby off Little Harbor this morning and the four survivors were brought to shore. Seven in all church, Portsmouth, Mrs. O. Dobbs ac were saved. None of the bodies of the 16 who were drowned have been recovered. Many other wrecks are reported. The storm

corner of Union and Livingston avenue. Better in Arithmetic. There was a sign on a Fourth avenue house rent. A somewhat sendy man, who had apparently been looking for just such an announcement, rang the bell, and when the girl appeared, he asked; "Got rooms?" Yes.

'Light and airy?" "Yes, sir." "You are not the isudiady? makes use of such a form of speech as Tol rent! Don't you see that "To rent' is far more euphonious-more rhythm to it-falls off the tongue with a sweeter cadence, so it fine young people. On Tuesday, Miss Carrie say." Mair, Perth, married Andrew Glass, of

"Is it grammer you mean?" queried the Almonte. They have gone to Quebec. "Well, sir, let me tell you sir, that I don't has, after constant enquiry, secured a very choice lot, which is for sale at the Pharmacy abiy never saw one, and her hosband had at low figures.
been dead two long years, but we beng up on C. P. Halton and Ald. Yeomans, Belleerithmetic and getting \$4 per week in adverile, were met by a New York World revenue, and I don't believe you've got money porter. He asked their names and next day

his toos with a cadence which showed him off In bear, lynx, Alaska sable, goat, will be offered from \$2 to \$6 less than the regular

price during the present thesp sale at the

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And with that she banged the door against

enough to pay for a single day



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ng parties, with dogs and full paraphrenalia,

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house and three lots on Livingston

Just received at Baker's great necktis

house, King street, a great assortment of

James Fowler, U.S. consul, Carleton

The electric lights opposite the residence

Mrs. Stitt is the second woman about

greep. The circumstances in both icatances

The new lot of engravings P. Ohike has

received are pleasing. Do not fail to sea

them early before the choicest are gone.

A railroad from Camden to the Thousand

Islands is proposed, making a through line

to Philadelphia and Washington. It will

Grapes as cheap as ever, at Crawford's.

school property, Portsmouth, has been pull-

ed down. This change makes a great im

provement in the appearance of the school,

Go to James Campbell's for slabs, edg-

ings and shingle wood, perfectly dry; sawed

wood, one or two cuts, and all of the best

A temperance meeting, of a happy char-acter, was held in Williamsville Methodist

church last evening. Rev. L. M. England

George Richardson was in Neepawa.

graphs that incessant raine fu that locality

Actually worth more, Crawford's fine

The best assortment of mouldings are at

P. Ohlke's. Frames to be had at every

price to suit pocket, 184 Wellington street,

On Sunday Rev. Ogilvie Dobba, of Brock

villie, assisted in the services at S'. John's

The lodge of Royal Templare, at Ports

companied her hushand to the village,

tion in Pueblo.

Loads of grapes, at Crawford's.

will shortly be held every Sunday.

Portsmouth, were re opened for the mem-

bers, who number fifty. Public meetings

W. Duncan and Miss Jane Dobbie were

married at Lanark on Out, 8th. They are

Fusel oil or oil of whiskey has been out of

a good thing, write about it, talk it up, ad

ing an immortal truth,

are having a disastrous effect on the crops.

The old stone house, opposite the separate

184 Wellington street, Kingston.

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Place, is laid up, a rusty nail having pene-

There is fine fishing on the river ye'.

Smith's Falls has been improved during

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Ottawa, on Oct. 23rd

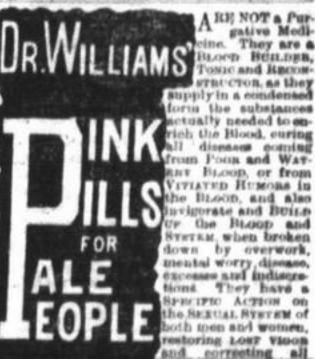
Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up by Our Re-

MONTREAL STOCK MARKETS. A True Blue lodge has been organized at A new hotel will be built in Clayton by Quebic Bank ... Rev. Dr. Grant will speak on Japan, in Bank of Commerce 10 fb. basket blue grapes, 40x. J. Craw-Montreal Telegraph W. and Co... Rich & Nav Co Warlock, owned by P. McLaughlin, is

> MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKETS MONTREAL, Oct. 15 Flour Receipts 4500 bble ; sales 000, Flogrand provision market quiet and uhanged.

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> Theese-8 to 101c. Butter-Creamery 18 to 22: 1 waships to to 18; Morrisburg 16 to 3); Western 12 to 15; Low grades 00 to 00. Eggs-16c to 17c.



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vertice it. Intrinsic merit is all right ; but in this hortling and bustling age, he that bloweth not his own horo, the same it shalf not be blown. This is a homely way of stat.

mouth, is flourishing. Messrs. Wood and Young are building two fine houses on the To day Miss Jessie Davidson, daughter of Andrew Davidson, Queen street, was mar-ried to Mr. Chamberlain, of Pembroke, a rising young man. The event was interest-Miss Jennie Sinclair, of Carleton Place, and E. C. Mattae, of Pueblo, Cal., were (amplete in One Royal Octava Val of over 1508) married on Monday. They met five years Brice in fath 16 this Margaro 18 in Flouble Lather ago, when Miss Sincsair took a telegraphic to Buyers of Articles in all lines and Involuable as a Statistical work. A week ago the rooms in connection with the Young Men's Christian Association, at