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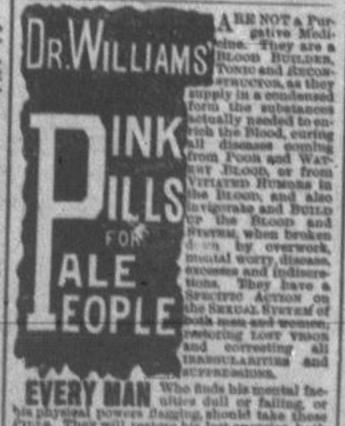
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afts of youthful bad habits, and strengthen the YOUNG WOMEN should take thous.

DEATH OF THOMAS COOK BUILT UP HIS VAST EXCUR-

6ION BUSINESS

London, July 21.—Thomas Cook, the for years, While in all other respects Hills renerable founder of the widely known has been like other children, her parents in Derbyshire, England, on Nov. 22, 1808. ed to set her wild. and his boyhood was a struggle. When Thomas was four years old his father died. The lad left echool at 10 and went to work at gardening on the Melbourne estate, recuiving as his pay a penny daily. next was apprenticed to his uncle, John Pegg, and learned the trade of wood-turn-

orough, in Leicestershire, where he was Baptist books. Young Cook's strong recome a missionary in the County of Rutland. In 1832 he married Miss Mason, a Rutland county farmer's daughter, and began business as a wood turger in Mount Harborough. The Father Mathew temperance movement at this time was attracting much | questioned. At first she denied has attention in England and Cook sealously given any of the children anything eurolled himself in the cause. He was the founder of The Children's Temperance. Magazine, the first of its kind in England. It was while engaged in temperance work that he conceived the idea of an excursion party, and on July 5, 1851, a train, for which he had bargained, carried 570 passengers from Leicester to Loughborough and back at one shilling a head. It was the first publicly advertised excursion trai

which was run in England. Extension of the System. This was the turning point in his career. The fame of his undertaking spread abroad | dies eased her sufferings, and after two days and his services came to be in great de. of intense agony the little one died. mand. He was busily occupied in 1842. She was buried on the 11th, and one from Leicester to Derby to see the races. In 1845 he got up an excursion party from Leicester to Liverpool and published in cheeks burning and her face full of shystery. connection with it a handbook of the trip. The doctor had given a certificate to Liverpool. The train started on August | death from summer complaint, and 4 and proved so successful that a second | thought of murder or poison entered the train was run on August 20.

He next took excursion parties to Scotland, and they were so satisfactory that shopping expedition, leaving her two the system was extended. In 1851 he con- young daughters at-home. She had been ducted large numbers of sightseers to the gone only a few minutes when the Hold great exhibition in Hyde Park, and in 1853 ridge girl went to the house. The children to the Dublin exhibition. In 1856 he were playing around the doorstep. led a party "on a grand circular tour of the Continent." In 1862 he housed in Lon- would make them something nice. She don 20,000 visitors to the second great exlubition at South Kensington. The previous year he carried 1673 workingmen

from London to Paris. Having made a beginning in foreign travel he extended his tourist system over other parts of the Continent. He first added Switzerland to his list and then Italy, His first London office was opened at No. 98 Fleet-street in April, 1865, and at the same time he published The Excursionist in Leicester. In November, 1863, he paid the little patients closely he learned enough his first visit to the United States. He to put him on the track of the child found the excursion system-imperfectly developed in America and made arrangements for trips over 5000 miles of railway. The first party of tourists to the United States left England on April 21, 1866, and the second on April 25 of the same year.

Tour of the Hely Land. It was in 1868 that he made his first tour of the Holy Land, which led to a transfer-Templar on an European trip, and his style | Holdridge the leader, that he joined him and the firm of Cook, Son & Jepkins was established in In 1872, with nine companions, he made an Hardleben were notified and began an in exploring tour round the world which consumed 222 days. In 1878 at the Paris ex-

From then to the present time the business has grown to enormous proportions. I nice dead. every part of the world. Three generations was brought up, she frankly said: were represented in the business, John Mason Cooke having three sons engaged she looked swfu in it—namely, F. H., E. E. and T. A. Cook. was awful nice. 153 announcements and a travelling ticket | to realize the enormity of her act.

for every four announcements. died some time ago. He had two children, tion is finished

A MASON'S HIDDEN HOARD.

apposed to Have Died Poor, He Let-Trunkful of Money. an English stonemeson, employed along the pretty sick. The doctor is there." line of the New York, Susquehanna and Furnace, asking that he be given a decent

burial when he should die. An examination of his effects has just trunk. He had thrown into the trunk a and dancing up and down, saying gleefully number of sealed envelopes containing. "I guess she's dead now, 'cause they're money received from his employers, which all in there crying and there's a man there he had not opened. His remains were with a box. She's dead, she's dead; buried in North Church Cemetery and a know it." monument will be eregted to mark the place. All the money left will be forwarded to his only sister, living in England, who grief. is believed to be the only heir.

Crashed Into the Rear Urica, N.Y., July 21 .- A special say that the Chicago and Portland train, du at Norwood, St. Lawrence County, the junction of the Rome, Watertown and Ogdenaburg and the Ogdenaburg and Lake Champlain Railroads, at 6. 40 yesterday arrived at 7.36. The New York vestibule train, bound for Saranac Lake, came in about three minutes later and crashed into the first train, smashing the rear end of the sleeper and damaging the engine of the

New York train. Six passengers on the sleeper escaped with bruises. Noble Honney's Body Found. Kate Barton, in whose home she has apart- "they looked nice dead." When asked how ments, and Mrs. Anna Kerns of Eagle she know the poison would kill the children street, who worked with and was acquaint | she said: ed with Noble Kenney in Toronto, went to Drummond-ille, Ont., yesterday and identified the body washed ashore there as the remains of Noble-Kenney, who jumped into the Falls last Thursday. Kenney's father

and mother were notified. Electrocuted By Nature CITY OF MEXICO, July 2:.- The warden of the penitentiary at Zacatecas reports that last Friday three prisoners who were serving life sentences for robbery were in stantly killed by an electric discharge during a thunderstorm and 10 more were made insensible by it, five of that number having since died from their injuries.

Found Dead in Bed. Laspon, Ont., July 21 .- Mrs. Carthras aged 54 years, who lived alone in Nelson street, two doors west of Wellington-street, was found dead in bed by the police last night. She has a son in Ingersoil.

Notifying the Candidates New York, July 2).-Cleveland and Stevenson were notified of their nomination and correcting all at Madison-square Gardens last night. Fully 50,000 persons were present. Ocean Steamship Movements.

July 20 Pounland London Naw York | duced to leave. -Plany Father Point Bristol -Rheetla Southampton . New York . - Majestki, New York Liverphot " -- Nomadie New York Liverpool " - Havel..... New York Brumen

For the St. John's Sufferers. The Prince of Wales has contributed I Kingston, Ont., council voted \$200. Marchester, England, sends \$5000. St. John; N. B., has contributed \$10,000.

WOULD LOOK SO NICE DEAD-A Buffalo Child's Excuso for Poisoning

Another of Her Playmates, BUFFALO, N. Y., July 20 .-- Out at Father Saker's institution at Limestone Hill there is a girl of 14 years, Eila Holdridge, whose murbid passion for socing death and funcrals has led ber to kill one of her play-Name Known Throughout the Civilized others by poison.

The Holdridges have lived in Tonawanda.

Cook's excursion, whose death was an and the neighbors have always noticed that nounced yesterday, was born at Melbourne, a funeral or announcement of a death secon-His parents were in humble circumstances She grew to be a very familiar figure at and his boyhood was a struggle. When

as there was a funeral the child was mea-Tonawanda is 10 miles from Buffalo, bu might just af well be at the bottom of Lake Erie so far as the publicity of news is concerned, and thus it is that Ella's oringe

Her plan was to administer rat poison employed by Joseph Wooks, a publisher of which she made as agreeable to take possible by mixing it with cocos. Whe she threw them on their backs and force it down their throats, leaving them to die If they would, but watching them suffering from a distance and gloating over it. The Holdridge child was sent or drink, but when told that she had bee

seen making the cocoa and that it was known she had poisoned them she ver naively and with wide open eyes said; "Dear me, is that so ?" As far as can be learned this child Borgia's work began in earnest July 7. On that day Ella had been playing with Louisa, the 17 year-old daughter of Herman Stermer. Shortly after she left Louisa was token violently ill. The weather was hot, just the kind in which children's complaintsflourish, and the physician called prescribed for summer complaint. None of his reme-

1843 and 1844 planning and conducting the conspicuous figures at the Stermer home during the days intervening between death and 1843 he took 4000 teachers and children and the funeral and at the open graveside. mind of any one until last Wednesday when Mrs. Egglesten came to Buffalo on a

> locked the door and made a pot of cocoa, into which she threw a generous handful of She was pushed onto a sofa. The liquid was poured down her throat. Then Ella told them both they would be all right soon, directing them not to tell anyone. That night both children were taken riolently ill and Dr. Edmonds was called. He at once suspected poison. Questioning

Ever since then Dr. Edmonds has been attending the children and may save their lives, although the hot weather tells against

While he was working over the Eggleston children it was discovered that the 5 year old son of Mr. Garlock had been A panic selned the neighborhood. Every mation of travel in the east. In 1871 he child was catechised to learn if it had eaten conducted a party of American Knights or drunk anything given them by Ella

of business so impressed Sir Knight Jenkins, By hard work the physicians who attend ed the Garlock boy saved his life, although he is yet very ill. In the meantime Di New York, with branch effices in Boston, Harris, who attended the girl who died Philadelphia and Washington. At the end and Dr. Edmonds had compared notes, and of aix years the partnership was dissolved. Justice of the Peace Rodgers and Coroner

Then she made a full confession. hibition the holders of tickets issued by I told how she had made the coops with the Cook & Son numbered 400,000. In this poison in it, and how she had forced year his son, John Mason Cook, became down the throats of the little Eggleste children because she wanted to funeral and thought they would look so

Cook's name has come to be known in almost When the death of little Louisa Stermer "Yes, she's dead. Poor Louisa! But she looked swful pretty and her funeral The amount and character of the work | Ella had given her the poison in a drink

performed may be estimated from the fact of water, she said. She told her tale in the that in 1890 alone the firm issued 13,948, most matter-of-fact way, without seeming At the cenclusion of the confession Thomas Cook's death occurred in his tice Rogers sent her to Father Baker's for home at Stoneycroft, Leicester. His wife safekeeping until the coroner's investiga-

John M., and a daughter who died ten It has been learned that after she had given the poison to the little Stermer gir Ella went home, and her mother, noticing that she seemed to be laboring under suppressed excitement, asked ber what

trouble was "I don't know," she replied, "but I guess MIDDLETOWN, July 21. - Thomas Webb, little Louisa is goin' to die, 'cause she's From then until the child died Ella made

Western Railroad, was supposed to be a frequent trips to the Stermer house, tiptoed poor man. He died July 4, and just before her way to a window and peeked in. Every his death cent \$280 to a firm at Franklin time she ran back to her mother and cried almost joyonaly "I guess she's most dead now." Finally little Louisa died. The first inti been made, which resulted in bringing to mation Mrs. Holdridge had of it was when light \$3200 in cash and checks found in his Ella ran into the house clapping her hands

And she danced off out into the street.

Mrs. Holdridge is almost prostrated with "I questioned Ella," she said, "but all ! can get from her is that she, thought they would look nice dead and she wanted to go

to the funeral. She seemed always to have a perfect mania for deaths and funerals. Every time anyone died she learned of it'in some way and would dance up and down with joy, dapping her hands and saying, "He's dead!

"Then if she could she would slip away and go to the cemetery to the funeral Several times when she has returned home after an absence and I questioned her, she would tell me enough to lead me to believe she had been following a funeral. The girl was seen in the institution to day and questioned, but could give no ex BUFFALO, July 21. - Winnie Barnes, Mrs. | planation of her poisoning, other than that

"If it killed racs and mice it would kill Her mind seems perfectly free from evi

and she said, very muietly and earnestly: "Little Louisa lonked very protty dough She says she got the person the tie His Attempt to Kill Cats May Cost This

ORILLIA, Out., July 21.—George Portuguis, a Midland Railway employe, last night oaded his revolver for cats, but in climbing a feace the weapon was discharged. The ball entered his throat at an angle and is lodged under the left ear, but cannot be extracted in the patient's precarious of he

Tried to litter the Carnegie Mills. Pressure, Pa., July 21 .- Considerable excitement was caused in the neighborhood of 33rd-street yesterday by the attempt of about 50 non-nuion mea to get into the apper mills. They were surrounded by a large body of strikers. No arms or clubs were displayed, but the situation looked serious for a time. One of the new men, for putting in a system of waterworks in made a show of resistance and was roughly this town was calvind yesterday by a handled, but cooler heads prevented a dis- | majority of 48. Resorted at. Fram, | turbance and the new men were finally in-Everything is now quiet about the mill.

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC. THE MARRIAGE OF CONNIEGILCHRIST

DESCRIBED Former Skirt Cancer Captures the Dake of Orkney and Is Now a Countest-Distory of the Poor and His Bride-Sensational Charge Against a Former Chaplain of Lord Solisbury.

Lowbox, July 21, - Miss Connie Gilchrist the ex-Galety burlesque actress, who has Masons of London. seen prominently before the public for many years, yesterday became Countess of The marriage took place yesterday in

vice was of the simplest character phssible. and was conducted by the Rev. W. P. Legg. The bride was accompanied by the Duke Beaufort, who conducted her to the altar rail and gave her awar.

She wore a magnificent dress of pale blue bengaline, with a ruche of the same maerial around the skirt; the bodice was of ! the same material, with cuffs and a collaret of lace and puffed sleeves of roseds velvet, Her hat was of straw, ornamented with roseda velvet bows and sprays of pale pink

The only ornament worn by the bride was a massive diamond breech, and she carried a next bouquet of white gladioluses and lilies tied with white satin streamers. with brown refret, and a broad sash of brown present from the bride was a massive initial lamend brouch. She carried a bouquet of pale pink carnations tied with streamers on

The best man was Mr. Gerald Pratty cousin to the beidegroom. The newly-married pair will take up their esidence at Leighton Suzuard.

Miss Connie Gilchrist commenced her life as an artist's model, for as a child she was remarkable for her almost faultless forus. She irat time on a source bull stage 20 years ago, irst becoming conspicuously known to the sublic through her portrait painted by Whistler and entitled "The Golden Girl." The young lady had many notable admirecs, among them Earl De Grey, Regiuahl Shirley Brooks, Carlton Blythe, Hughie Drummond, and she finally found sanctuary in the friendship of the very elderly Duke of Beaufort, who claims she is his natural laughter, and for this reason and upon this atroduction she entered society. The new Countess of Orkney has always been a bold and accomplished horsewoman. and has been one of the most dashing and picturesque personages in fashionable hunts.

was on the hunting field she met the Edmund Walter Fitz-Maurice, seventh Earl of Orkney, who also bears the titles of Viscount Kirkwall and Baron Dechmont, was born on May 24, 1867, and succeeded to the title in 1889.

Names of the Conard Steamers. Lospon, July 21 .- Edmund Yates cables: Some curiosity has been excited as to the alson d'etre of the names Campania and ucania given to the new stramships of the Cunard Company now building at Fairfield. According to the traditions of the Cunard Line | every manie must in "ia," and Campania and Lucania were not heathen divitities, as has actually been stated, her two great southern | post office. provinces of ancient i .ly. Campania was the district of which Naples was the capital, and included all the lovely scenery of the rich country down to Paestuo, South of that came Lucania, stretching from sea o sea, running up to the highest point the Apennines, and beasting Horace

Venusia as its son." High Prices for the "Vicar of Wakefield. London, July 21 .- The copyright The Vicar of Wakefield" was sold by aith through the good officer of Johnson for £50. A few dayx ago a copy of the first edition of that immortal work was sold at Sothebra' for the unprecedented prior of £96. About 15 months ago a similar copy realized £25 10s.

TRIED TO LYNCH HER.

Meg James Knight Frustraten in Attempt by the Police. BALIEAN, N.S., July 21, -James Knight coprietor of a saloen in Creighton-street separate. from his wife some time ago any since been living with another woman. Yesterday, while Knight was out of town, Mrs. Knight and an adult daughter. provided with a clothes line and au ax, en tered the salcon and assaulted the other

They succeeded in getting a noose aroun ier neck and dragged her into the street. As they were putting the rope over a sign the police interfered

WASHINGTON NEWS Bill to Close the Sault Canal Reported by the U.S. House,

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- Mr. Blount Seorgia resterday reported to the House the bill introduced by Mr. Curtis authorizin the President to close the St. Mary's Falls Canal to all Canadian vessels, or levy a tax of from \$2 to \$5 a ton on them if it is shown that American vessels are discriminated against in passing through Canadian' canals and in the imposition of duties. Washington, July 21.-The House has disagreed to Mr. Atkinson's amendment

prohibiting the sale of liquor at the World's Fair by a vote of 41 to 180. The proposition to close the Fair on San day was carried-78 to 74. Blake to Get tiladstone's l'ortrait. OTTAWA, Out., July 21. - A letter from London says that the Hon, Edward Blake, M.P. for South Longford, will be enter

portrait of Gladstone, painted by J. C. Forbes of Toronto on behalf of the Liberal Wilson then returned to the United States. party of Canada. Manifoba's Harvest, Winnipen, July 21. The weather broughout Manitoba is very warm, with coasional showers just right weather for

ng up, sapidly. The farmers of the Caused by a Woman's Teogue. ORIELIA, July 21. - Edward Morris, a farmer at Silver Creek, disappeared very mysteriously on Sanday and search parties scoured the surrounding country for two whole days without discovering the level trace of the missing man. Tuesday eventa-

he crawled out of the harn, having been hiding over two days, simply because had had a verbal skirmish with his wife. Met Death in a Well. MONTHEAL, July 21 - Madame Isado Yoon, wife of Inadore Yoso, a farmer of La Presentation, St. Hyacinthe county, committed spicide yesterday by jamping

into the well. Stanley W Il Stay, Orrawa, July 21. - Enquiry was mad

Witnespeks for Alliston.

ALLSOPS, Ont., July 21 .- A bylaw

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THE MASONIC GRAND LODGE John Boas Robertson Besigns the Grand

Mastership of the Order. Loydon, Out., July 21,-tirend Ladge was opened in the Opera House at 2 p.m. resterday by M. W. Ren. J. Ross Robertson. Grand Mastur, P.G. Masters Walken, Murray, Spry, Bobertson and Moffatt are present, also Deputy tiread Gibson, Senior Warden Sutherland and Joutor Warden

Addresses of welcome were received from the Mayor and corporation, and from the Grand Master Robertson made a most eloquent and able address, practically retiring from the chair, and com- | Rumors of funt play were in circulation at memorating his term of office by the time, but no action was taken until All Souls' Chu, ch, Langham-place. There a further munificent gift of money were no flowers and no singing. The ser- I to the Toronto Sick Children's Hospital, Several amendments to the constitution were passed. Bro. Malcolm Gibbs' usual temperanor amendment was badly beaten...

The sum of \$500 was voted the St. John's The election of officers, which takes place this morning, is creating more than Templar Appointments.

Lospon, July 21,-The Grand Master of the Great Priory of Knights Templar ha made the following appointments to office: Robert Fletober, Barrie, Grand Vice-Chancellor; Frank Armstrong, Windsor, Grand Sub-Marshal; W. O. Pike, Staustead, Grand Almoner; Benjamin Allen, Teronto She was attended by her niece, Miss Doe, First Standard-Bearer; J. Mitchell, Monwho was the only bridminaid, and who I treal, Second Standard-Bearer; Gavin were a gown of dark corded stilk trimmed Stewart, Woodstock, G.M.S. Banner Bearer; E. F. Ciements, Nova Scotia, Grand Guard.

TORONTO GRAIN MARKETS.

Business Transacted and Prices of Grain in the Queen City. .. Tonoxro, July 21. - Receipts of grain on the street yesterday were represented by 100 bushels of fall wheat at 80c, and 200 bushels of oats at 35c to 35 1-2c. Hay was in moderate supply, 20 loads selling at \$8] to \$9 for new and \$11 to \$12 for old. Two loads of straw sold at \$8 and \$10.50 each. On 'change business was very quiet, the only offering being two cars by sample at 85c and 65c, with \$45c bid for the

THE PITH OF THE NEWS. The Spice of the Morning Papers and the

Very Latest Telegrams. It is denied that the governor-general in tends resigning. The late Rev. James Simpla'r, Huntley, left an estate worth \$13,000. McLachlin Bros, are preparing to build another large steam raw mill at Araprier, Mrs. John R. McLaren and family, Carleton Pare, intend to leave for Sa Fail,

John S. McLear, Ottawa, has been as pointed the Globe's resident carrespondent Mrs. Jacob Welfe, Carleton Place, intend to leave soon for Morrice, Mich., where at a will join Mr. Wolfe. The angual meeting of the council of the

dominion alliance is to be held in Montreal. commencing Sept. 18-h. Warren Rathwell, Lanark, has received the nomination to attend the agricultural farm at Guelph for the next term. There is considerable diseatistaction Smith's Falls over the government's report ed selection of the Corbets's vite for the new

A lodge of the Daughters of Robekkah, Independent Order of Oddfellows, was in attituted at No to Ray, by Grand Master Fitzpatrick. W. I. S. ead, editor of the Review of Re cients, and his wife and son, are about to visit the United States and may extend

their trip to Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Parsiok Hynes, Pembroke, celebrated the fiftieth achiversary of the r marriage on Monday. Both are halo and hearly. Mr. Hayes is eighty wix years old and can walk with a light and quick They are determined to have good order observed at Repfrew, A man named

South was recently fined \$10 and \$3.80 costs. for using blasphemous language. The same man was then fixed \$30 and \$2 10 costs for assaulting constable McDermott. Frederic Remington, the artist, who with Poultney Bigelow was recently expelled from Russia, has returned to New York. Tas experiences of these gentlemen in Germany and western Russia will be narrated in illustrated articles in Harper's Magazine.

under whose auspices their expedition was Wm. J Woods, who left his wife and seven children in Owen Sound thirteen years ago, was the part owner of an undeveloped and the anti-Parnelities on the horns of a silver mine at the time of his death. The dilemma, and no scruples will deter them mine was subsequently developed, and after from voting with the Unionists if expediency a prolonged fight in the United States and revenge prompt such a course. courts the descried wife and other heirs have | Marshai MacMahon, who is now 84 years ascured possession of over \$3,000,000 and old, has completed his memoirs, but will not

retsin part ownership in the mine. Prof. David P. Todd, of Amherst co'lege, will describe in August Century on ascent of Poji sar, the sacred mountain to Jepan. His expedition was one of several which have been made possible by the brquest of a wealthy and eccentric Boston gentleman, liberally for sprinking about the streets as who left a fortune of \$200,000 to a board of a distorectant. The stores and shops have trustees, with discretionary power to employ | been closed for a month. it in establishing and maintaining an astronomical observatory on some mountain

WON HERAT LAST. A Montreal Lady Won After Twenty Five Years of Waiting by a Lover. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 20 -Ray . S. Wilson, pastor of the George's Row Raptist church, has resigned and gone to wife, to whom he was recently married. The wedding was very remantier T centy

yo years ago Mr. Wilson, while in Montrealfell to love with the handsome and accomtained at dinner at the National Liberal plished daughter of Maj. James Ediot*, of Club, when a distinguished Canadian will | the sixty-fourth regiment of the British A young and dashing Varginian officer of I the Confederate army, named the ty, woord the fair Canadian and was accepted. The young couple were married and fived happily together for fifteen years, when Mr.

Getly died. Meanwhile Mr. Wilson wedded an serim- make such a public exhibition of himself. able I dy and at led here. Five years later country are jubitant over the prospects. It Mrs. Wilson died. Mr. Getty's widow Coben is try aney, both of whom are wellis safe to say that nothing can now prevent wisited this city last year, where some of her known tichrows, have contributed \$1,000,000 friends are living, and met bare her former sever, Rev. Mr. Wilson. The old love was rekendled in both their hearts, and Mr. Wison proposed for the second time and was accepted

Another Wants to Re.lgn. Columbus, Ohio, July 21 -- Information f a nature so direct that its authentity can not be questioned was inadvertently die closed yesterday to the effect that Charles Foster, secretary of the tressury, contain plates resigning from the office, as the result of the conduct of Ohio at asignespoiss. It is brought here by a state official, whose duties require a virtually constant at endance at the freezewy and whose relations lits of Edutourgh and the Duke of Augus with the secretary as an Ohiolan are of the most intimate character. In the heat of the I Ohio man's anger he went to the president and said : "I feel as though I owe you me vesterday as to the rumor about Lord | resignation and if you will accept it I will | Frederick Lebrook of Promis. Stanley's resignation as Governor General, present it now, " Mr. Harrison was not and the assurance was given that it was | inclined to listen then and he requested the entirely unfounded and that there was no secretary to reconsider what was marely a Mr. Labouriers died and steadily opposed to verbal religitation to be relieved from natural embarrassment. It is understood that i authorizing the expenditure of come \$15,000 | are cut of the way,

Accomplished the Mission. The strikers are anxiously waiting to see Caulif's Star; mothing to equal it; they will of Para, having been granted stry days city yesterday on the Pacific multsteamer City | Sense his compection with The Times. what will be done to-day, when the wear until you are tired of them; one hun- logve of absence. Although physically very dend pairs at cost. Walste, shoulder braces. | iil white to Houader minister Mahaney was steels of all kinds, also supportun, wigs, successful in his diplomatic errand. This is waves, switches, cheap. Agents for the Ame-The favorable impression produced on the | clean dress cutting model. All you ward is coaling station on one of the Galaparea Isfirst appearance of the agreeable liquid fruit | one week. Dressmakers supplied; Mr. Rich | hands, which has been much wanted by the

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NORTH ONTARIO HAS A LARGE-SIZED SENSATION.

The Twelve-Year-Old Suicide Case Which Fronted Excitmment Last May Note: Betieved to Have Been a Murder An Inquest and Vardict Against Doknouse

ORIGIA, Oct., July 28.-Joseph Badge row, a 12 year old boy, was found hanging in his father's stable at Rathbun on May to. The boy was buried two days later. yesterday, when an impliest was held under an order from the Attorney-General. A number of witnesses were examined by County Attorney Farewell of Whithy, and munible for a boy 5 ft. I in in height to bang himself in a stable 6 ft. I m. high, with a chain 45 feet long, and that the body lacked all appearances of death from

strangulation. The post mortem on the exhamed body failed to show the cause of sleath, the body eing badly decomposed. The jury brought in a ventice that the sceased came to his duath by violence at the hands of a person or persons nuknown. Fuller developments are looked for

KILLED FOR HIS WAGES.

A Urickbayer supposed to Have Heen Murdered at Niagara Infls, N.Y. NIMERAL FALLS, Out., July 21. - There ribbon on suite. Miss Doe's waistcoat was | Grand Captain of the Guard; James Had- | is suspected with the braided in pale pink satin, her hat was of dock, Winnipeg, Grand Sword Bearer; death of the man whose holly was found in brown stra c, bruamented with brown satin [Angus McKeown; British Columbia, Grand | the Hydraulic Canal at Niagara Falls, Organist; F. M. Morson, Toronto, Grand N.Y., vestorday. The man has been Parssavant; M. Nicholson, Goderich, identified. He is Frank Funple, a German aged 27 years, and is unmarried. He was born and brought up at St. Citharines, Out., where he has made his home mustly. He came here looking for work, and was given employment by McDonnogh Bres. as a bricklayer in the new Niagara Falls Paper Company's building. He was paid of Saturday night some has been missing since Sanday. Only 10 yours in change were found in Finish's pockets

Coroner Waish notified his friends in St Catharinea. A sister in Hamilton was also informed of his death.

INTERESTING TEMS BY WIRE Nine men were killed by a cave-in at th ion Duff, Ireland, slate quarry. Mr. Gladstone cas left Braemar, Scotland, and started on his journey south. High winds and heavy rains are general Britain and several amoor shipping casual ties are reported.

The two-year-old-son of F. Fournier of puebec full into a rub of beiting lye, muciig a horrible death. Rev. E. P. Crawfurd of the Church of the accusion, Hamilton, has accepted a call to St. Luke's Church, Halifax, N.S. The Dublin Independent says the nine Parnellites elected will be independent, owing allegance to no English party. Justin McCartby will again be nominated as chairman of the auti-Parnellites, with a council of eight members.

penses of J. K. Hardy, the labor candidate, n South West Ham. Eighty thousand of the 100,000 inhabi tants of Baku bave left the town, carrying the infection of cholera throughout the Em-Four of the 16 conspirators concerned in the murder of M. Beltcheff, Bulgarian Minis-

Andrew Carnegie of Homestead notoriety

contributed \$500 toward the election ex-

ter of Finance, have been soutspeed to death Two members of Crosby life-saving crew Piles of Beautiful Colorea Dress Muslins at 5c worth 10c were drowned off the mouth of the Mersey n endeavoring to rescue the crew of Rev. John Edwards, rector of St. Alban's, has fled to avoid arrest for acts of gross in

decency. He was formerly domestic chapain to Lord Salisbury. The Russian Munister of the Interior has prohibited the sale of The St. Petersburg Gazette, owing to its publishing true accounts of the cholera epidemic. The entry into Austria of all Jewish re fugees has been prohibited. The Government has adopted planorate precautions to prevent the intraction of choicea. To prevent the introduction of cholera at

Aibrailar's week's quarantine will be imposed on vessers arriving from the Black sea and the Essa of Azov. The working of the Montreal and Quebe amployment bureaus will be investigated by the Attorney-General. Some of them are alleged to be mediums for procuring girls for mmoral purposes. Hazara tribesmen, who are fighting for their independence against the Ameer of Afghanistan, who seeks to add their territory his dominion, amoushed the Ameer's

roops and killed many bundreds of them. The Times thinks the Parnellites will loss no opportunity to impale the Gladstonians allow them to be published until after his death. They are in four volumes and cover the time between his Algerian campaign and the establishment of the French Republic. A lady of Baku writes as follows: Asiatic cholera is raging here. Three hundred per-

sons are dying daily. Naphtha is being used Sir Michael Bicks-Beach, President of the Board of Trade, will become a peur Mr. Long, Secretary of the Local Government Board, a defeated candidate for Parliament, will be nominated as member for Bris-

tol when Sir Michael Hicks-Beach vacates The Times says as Lord Salisbury has no tusiness to bring up before Parliament it is not clear why a speech from the throne should be produced at all. Mr Balfour could intimate to Mr. Gladstone that no Government business would be introduced thus leaving the Opposition to eject the lovernment by a vote of "no confidence." The following official cholera returns are ablished at St. Petersburg, July 17: Astrathan, 268 new cases, 183 deaths; Saratoff, make a formal presentation to him of a sarmy. Mary Elliott had social ambitione July 16-Travitsin, 124 new cases, 70 deaths. and rejected the young minister's suit. July 15-Rostoff, 35 new cases, 12 deaths; The son of Herr Joschim, the famous

ciolinist, has been deprived of his rank as artillery officer in the German army because se took part in a concert which his father gave at Frankfort. The contence was im-Memry V. Levy of London and G. I toward the support of needy workingmen in Manufester and Liverpool. The money, which was bequeathed to them by their relative, Mr. David Lawis, will be largely spent in creeting laborers' cottages after the

Feabody moder Defails of the Saratoff, Russia, riots state that two doctors were stoned to death by a mob. One doctor took refuge in the helfry of a church and the mob was only prevented from entering and killing him by the priests standing in the door of the church holding aloft a constix and loudly exporting the maddened supple to despt. The cathedral was suarded with cannon, and the town had the appearance of a military camp. If is probable that in the course of the aumean the betruthal of Princess Victory Ma-

the resignation is will pending but will be possited by most drop his editorial econcetion considered an adon as certain embacratements | With Fronts. Sir William Verson Harrough and other inflorences services of Mr. Glad- | healthy and agreeable substances, its stress are thorouguly averse to having \$10. Labouchore es a rediesgue. They urge his I surrapper relations, among other objections, I to all and have made it the most New Your, July 21. - Rewland R. and they recall the fact that years ago Mr. popular remedy known. Mahany, envoy extraordinary and minister | Guadelone obliged Poters Lowe now Lord pleaspotentiary to Escador, arrived in this Stortbrooks, before sufering the Cubinet, to Hamilton's Mandrage Pills Cure Billions nger. One a Dose,

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