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FRENCH TUITION. DPOP. H. HOBERT, B.S. & BA. of PARIS. France Graduate of the Military School St. Oyr, will give Lessons in Franch at the homes of pupils.
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pupile the elegance of expression, and pulity of scent, which can only be imparted by a native PROF. ROBERT has had several years exnials from the presidents of the colleges where Ardress PROF, H. ROBERT, Cape Vincent, N.Y. Prof. Robert can be seen at the British American Holel, Kingston, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Morrison of Plymouth.



BRITISH AND FOREIGN. ANOTHER STOLEN BROOCH CASE IN

ENGLAND. t is the Cause of Two Gentlewomen Appearing in the Criminal Court.- A Publisher Punished for Contempt of Court -- Spicy Fertures of the Case.

LONDON, Nov. 3 .- The trial of the suit for damages for slander brought by Mrs. ander against Mrs. Smyth'was begun yesterday. Both ladies are wives of army off

The plaintiff had been accused of stealing and pawning a diamond broach belonging to Before the trial began the editor and the

publisher of The Morning were brought up for contempt of court for publishing an exparte statement of the case and flued £100 Counsel for the plaintiff said that in Janu-

ary Mrs. Leader received a letter from Mrs. Smyth, in which the latter said; "On the morning of Sept. 22 you were in my bedroom for a short time. Dibdin, the jeweler, that murning purchased from you diamond brooch belonging to me. Since thru, through my lawyer, the brooch has been returned to me. The matter is now out of my hands. It rests with Dibdin to prosecute. To avoid publicity send by re-

In view of this letter counsel urged he could not ask the jury to come to any other opinion than that it was because Mrs. Smyth could not get her beggarly costs she made a dreadful charge against her friend. No answer was returned to this letter, Lieut. Leader simply directing that proceed-

for which you will receive a proper receipt.
Unless these costs are paid I must take

further steps.'

ings be taken to clear his wife's character. At a later stage of the case Mrs. Smyth altered the date of the alleged robbery, apparently finding that Mrs. Leader had offered her brooch to Mr. Stokes the day before the date she originally fixed. Mr. Dibdin told at length about the visits of Mrs. Leader and Mrs. Smyth. When

the brooch was here handed to Dibdin, he said that it appeared to be the one Mrs. Leader had sold, but he 'often saw many others like it. On his redirect examination Mr. Dibdin said he had seen the police notice to pawnbrokers in regard to Mrs. Smyth's brooch.

This notice had a picture of the brooch printed on it. Mr. Justice Day examined the picture and then said: "This makes the brooch lost have eight coints to the star, while the one Mrs. myth claimed in the shop had six."

"That is just the point I make," said Mrs. Leader's counsel Mrs. Leader testified that she had known Mrs. Smyth for eight years, and that Capt. French gave her a brooch while she was in-Cairo with her husband. This was the one she sold to Mr. Dibdin. She still had the

case yet, and it was produced. The day after she sold the brooch, she visited Mrs. Smyth, not having called upon her for days. Mrs. Smyth visited her the next day and said she had lost her brooch. Mrs. Leader said she had lost one the week before at the Savoy Theatre, and that she had sold the one Capt. French had present-

She denied in the most positive manner that she had stolen Mrs. Smyth's brooch. FIGHTING IN DAHOMEY.

Col. Dodds Promoted to Be General-Engagements Between the Troops. Paris, Nov. 3.-Colonel Dodds, the commander of the French forces operating in Dahomey, will be promoted to be a general and will be made an officer of the Legion of

A despatch from Porto Novo states that Dahomeyan chief who has been captured says the Dahomeyans are led by 200 white men. He gives the names of many Belgians and Germans. The despatch adds that after the French captured Dahomey will be executed.

Mail advices show that while the French on Sept. 30 it was attacked near Donkeli by 600 Dahomeyans armed with quickfiring rifles. Three of the French on the gunboat were killed and a number wounded. The Opale shelled the villages along the river. The next day 200 sharpshooters surprised Donkeli. The Dahomey ans fied, leaving many dead. Transports | ported wrecked on Rifleman Shoal, eight hearing invalids and wounded French troops were arriving at the coast daily. The hospitals at Ports Novo were crowded, and vessels in the roadstead had been chartered to accommodate the wounded.

HOW TO CURE DEPRESSION.

abouthers Proposes That All Non-Resi dent Lauds Be Exprepria ted. LONDON, Nov. 3 .- Henry Labouchers the Radical leader, proposes as a remedy for the depression prevailing in the agricultural industry in Great Britain that every parish expropriate the land of nonoccupying owners, giving them a fair price therefore in village bonds, the land thus acquired to be let to tenants by the parish.

A Journalist Jailed. BRUSSELS, Nov. 3. - Villeval, publisher The Jou nal La Misere, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment for publisning an Anarchist article. While the court was adjourning Villeval made his escape. When the sentence was passed on him the Anarchists in the court room hissed the judge, and when the jurors left the court room Villeval's sympathizers threatened to assault them,

Miners Shall Only Work 48 Hours a Week, London, Nov. 3 .- At the coming session of Parliament Mr. Joseph Chamberlain will introduce a bill providing that miners shall not work more than 48 hours a week. The bill will, however, contain a provision for local exemption where miners so desire.

The Idle Jennies. MANCHESTER, Nov. 3 .- A Board of Con ciliation consisting of six directors of the Chamber of Commerce and six members of the Trades Council is making another effort to adjust the dispute between the cotton

spinners and their employers. Hamburg Free From Cholera, HAMBURO, Nov. 3 .- The Senate will etition Chancellor Von Caprivi to declare Hamburg free from cholera.

The sick Man Reduces the Quarantine. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 3.—The Porte has educed the quarantine against vessels arriving from New York to four days.

Pardoning the Rioters. Pants, Nov. 3.-The Cabinet yesterday pproved a decree pardoning 10 of the Carnaux rioting strikers.

Ocean Steamship Movements. Nov. 2. City of New York New York ... Liverpoo Germanie Queenstown New York

Rig Opium Seimre. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 3 .- Yesterday the Customs Office made a big scimire of \$6000 or \$7000 worth of opium at the Michigan Central Depot, consigned for Chicago, and arrested a man who gave his name as A. J.

Cost the Lover \$250. BRANTFORD, Nov. 3 .- At the assizes yes erday A. Malber, a German, obtained a verdiet for \$250 against William Smith, labor er, for the seduction of his daughter Catharine, aged 19.

Tennyson's Unpublished Poems. LONDON, Now. 3.—Besides the volume just published, Lord Tonnyson left a quantity of manuscript posms. It was left to Hallam Tennyson's discretion whether these poems should be published.

Snow in Verment ROTIAND, Vermont, Nov. 3 -Rutland 13 and Wounds on an Enknown Body had its first snow storm yesterday. On the mountains exit of here the snow is from two to three feet deep.

Two Reavy Election Rots. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3. - Horace Diseton, a prominent Republican of this city, deposited \$10,000 with a local banking firm to cover a Cleveland lot of the same amana, Magistrate Durbain bet \$10,000 to-day that Barcisca will be elected.

Carpets clesped by the Renevo Co.

FOUNDERED WITH ALL HANDS Steamer Gilcher Supposed to He Lost b

Lake Michigan, CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 3.-J. C. Gilchrist, one of the principal owners of the steamer W. H. Gilcher, which is supposed to have gone down in Lake Michigan, has given the Edat up as lost. He said shortly before moon yesterday: "I am convinced that the reason we have not heard from the Gilcher is because there is none of the crew alive to

"There were 18 men aboard, with Capt. Weeks of Vermillion in command. His first mate was Capt. Ed. Porter of Lor aine. Sydney Jones of Marine City, Mich., was chief engineer. There was a wheelmen named King, who formerly lived in Vermillion, but has lately made his home in

"The only sailor known by me was a young man named Thompson, who hailed crew were from Vermillion, but about a month ago Capt. Weeks while in Buffalo new sailors whose names have never been are landed reported to the general office."

The Gilcher was an iron boat, built the Cleveland Shipbuilding Company and put into service a year ago last May. She was valued at \$200,000 and was insured for \$180,000. She had a cargo of 3080 tone of coal and was bound from Buffale to Milwaukee. She was last heard from when she passed Mackinaw Friday. It is the general supposition here that she must have struck upon the South Fox reef during the storm of Friday night and had a hole knocked into her bottom. The builders of the Gilcher claim that

the wreckage now being washed ashore does not tally with any part of the work done on this boat. Her owners are convinced, however, that she has gone down with all She carried a large metallic life-boat and enough small boats to carry about 30 men. So far as is known here there were no

passengers on the Gilcher when she left

THREE WERE DROWNED.

A Tug Sinks While Going to Aid a Vessel CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 3 .- The tug James Amadeus, owned by the Smith Tug Company of this city, was going to the relief of the echooner H. P. Baldwin, ashore near Colchester, Ont., with a wrecking outfit, when off Point au Pelee 12 o'clock Tuesday night the Amadeus sprang aleak and sank. Three of her crew, Henry Howell, Chief. Engineer of Detroit, Nicholis Barrett and Farron, firemen of this city, were drowned.

Robbed the "Roumania's" Dead. LONDON, Nov. 3.-Later reports confirm the earlier statements concerning the savage and barbarous treatment of the sur vivors and dead of the wrecked Anchor Line steamship Roumania by the natives on the Portuguese cosst,

The hodies of the dead, carried ashore by he waves or dragged in from the sea, were stripped of clothing and jewels, and some of the barbarians even concealed bodies that fell into their hands in order to have the chance to get the reward for finding them. Lieut. Rooks declares that the passengers were not aware of the danger of their situation and that a strong man able to swim with a rope could have saved everybody on board. He denounces the officers and declares that the vessel itself was not in the condition it ought to have been in for a voyage to India.

Belies of the Wreck. PENICHE, Nov. 3 .- The bodies of three women who lost their lives in the steamer Roumania disaster are visible from the shore. Their clothing is entangled in the rocks, and this prevents them coming ashore.

Had a Stormy Passage.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- The steamer Kaiser Withelm II. reports bad weather throughout the voyage. About noon last Sunday a another king will succeed Behanzin, who big sea was shipped, which did considerable damage. Two sailors were thrown to the deck and fatally injured. A cabin boy was gunboat Opale was returning from Kobe | also thrown down and his jaw broken. Some of the cabin passengers were hurt.

> Ten Were Lost, London, Nov. 3 .- A despatch from Saigon says there are missing of the crew of the British ship Gruna, Capt. Webster, from Berry July 6 for Hong Kong, before reseamen and two apprentices.

SALISBURY'S LETTER. A Line of Attack on the Irish Evictions Commission.

LONDON, Nov. 3.-Lord Salisbury has indicated to the Unionists a line of attack upon the Irish Evictions Commission. In communication to the press His Lordship declares that the constitution of the commission is unfair and that the published order of reference on which the commission's inquiry will proceed involves a gross misstatement of facts. Therefore, he says the existence of the commission is regret-

The Execution of Netll to Be Private. LONDON, Eng., Nov. 3 .- The authorities have ordered that no one be allowed to attend the execution of Thomas Neill. under sentence of death for poisoning Matilda Clever, except the sheriffs and the will be allowed inside the prison. The hoisting of a black flag on the jail will announce that the sentence of the law has been carried out. Under Sheriff Metcalfe states that he has been informed that Neill will certainly be executed on Tuesday next. The condemned man maintains a dogged silence. When asked to-day by one of his keepers if he had anything to say he re- a letter to-night. From yours,

plied with a curt "No." Constable Pilkington's Victims. Dunlin, Nov. 3.-The coroner's inquest upon the body of Sergeant Logan, his wife and two children, murdered by Constable Pilkington at Ballinadium, County Kildare, held to-day, resulted in a verdict of murder and suicide while suffering from a fit of insanity.

PREMIERS IN COUNCIL Sir John Abbott and Mr. Gladstone Have a Conference.

LONDON, Nov. 3 .- Sir J. J. C. Abbott and Hen, George Foster met Mr. Gladstone and the Earl of Ripon, Secretary of State tor the Colonies, and fully discussed the Behring Sea, Newfoundland and other questions in which Canada is at present deeply interested. The Canadian ministers were most cor dially received.

OTTAWA NOTES

Member for Richelley Confirmed in His Sent-Canadian Pacific Crossings. OTTAWA, Nov. 3 .- Judgment was given n Richelieu election case yesterday in the Supreme Court. The appeal of Paradis v. Brunean was dismissed with costs, Gwynn and Patterson dissenting. This confirms the judgment of the court below, against which | Hall and Fitzsimmons. Whether the New Mr. Morgan, the defeated Conservative Orleans club will raise that bid to secure candidate, appealed, and gives the seat to Bruneau, Liberal, who is now the sitting

of the Privy Council yesterday the Canadian Pacific Railway came to an agreement retory to the committee. Reception to Minister Daly.

At a meeting of the Railway Committee

WINNIPEG, Nov. 3 .- Hon. T. M. Daly apon his arrival nome at Brandon last night | class outfit in a building of their own, control an enthusiastic reception. He was met at the depot by brass bends and a torchight procession and was escorted through the streets which were gavly decorated and obminated and fined by cheering

Havaya, Nov. 3 -- Considerable excitenent has been caused by the discovery of \$25 such for a license and the could inon the outskirts of this city. There were la scab wounds on the body, which has not been identified, and there is no cine to the

A. Asselstine, son of Peter Asselstine, Division across, writing from Sacketts Harbor; says he is making from \$3 to \$3.50 per | picking up as much as he expected to day at carpenter work. Trade is good over

THAT CATTLE TROUBLE.

NEMIES OF CANADA'S CATTLE TRADE NOT YET SUBDUED.

scall Fighting Tooth and Nail to Persunds the British Board of Agriculture of Canada's Freedom From Cleuro-

Lesson, Nov. 3.—The greatest pressure being brought upon the Board of Agriculture to secure the prohibition of the importation of Canadian cattle. The chief. wason urged by those who desire the proashition is that Canada does not take due Inited States.

A deputation from the Central Chamber of Agriculture will wait upon Mr. Herbert from Vermillion. Formerly nearly the entire | Gardner, President of the Board of Agriculture, for the purpose of urging him to . | ade enforce the order requiring Canadian cattle discharged most of his old men and shipped | to be alaughtered at the port at which they Mr. Chaplin, the late Minister of Agri-

> necessary for Canadian exemption from the schedule to be rescinded. Dr. McEachren's interim report published yesterday has had good effect. The Canadian officials are earnestly brging the Board of Agriculture to await the full re-

The Canadian Gazette urges Mr. Gardner, President of the Board of Agriculture, not to be driven by threats, which show the hand of astute party politicians rather than disinterested friends of the British farmer.

It Was Cornstalk Fever. MONTREM, Nov. 3 .- There is considerable anxiety among live stock men over the news that Canadian cathe were to be scheduled in England. A herd of 2f bulls from Pencher Creek, Man., were seized in Liverpool od Monday under suspicion of being infected with pleuro-pneumonia. A private cable yesterday says that the cattle on the SS. Hurona and Monkseaton were not affected with pleuro-pneumonia, but with broncho-pnenmonia, or cornstalk fever. They have all been slaughtered. Free From Disease,

STRATFORD, Nov. 3 .- W. P. McClure, V.S., received instructions from Prof. Mc. | pany. Eachern, Dominion Inspector, to visit several herds in Oxford, which he did, and ascertain beyond doubt that pleuro-pneumonia did not exist among the cattle. The \$30,000 herds visited were those of Mr. Kennedy. James Muuree and Councillor Munroe, all of whom sold cattle recently to Mr. Mc-Culloch, the well-known shipper. In this shipment there were 42 head, and it was claimed on their arrival in England that one of the cows was affected with disease. It is thought this must be a mistake, as all the other cattle are free from any disease.

A STRANGE SIREN. Lures a Fickie Busband-The Wronged

BRANTFORD, Ont., Nov. 3 .- At the Assign Court yesterday morning, before Mr. Justice Street and a jury, the suit of Quick v. Church was heard. It was a most unusual case, the first perhaps in the history of to preside. Canadian judicature. The plaintiff is Mrs. Sarah Jane Quick of Woodstock and the defendant Agnes Church of Green Bay. Wiscousin. Plaintiff is the wife of a man named Quick, formerly employed in a responsible position in the Karn organ factory, Woodstock. She charges the de-

fendant, Agnes Church, a widow with a large family, of having alienated the affections of plaintiff's husband, and with having taken him away, and with allowing him to go and consort with her. Plaintiff was represented by Mr. J. Fullerton, Q.C., Toronto, and defendant by D'Alton McCarthy, Q.C., of Toronto. Mrs. Quick, the plaintiff, a quiet-looking woman of about 45 years of age, entered the box and said she was married 25 years ago. They lived together at Kalamazoo for six years, and then he went away and left her for a year. He came back and they lived together for 16 years, chiefly in Goderich, Clinton and latterly in Wood-

stock. Her husband was foreman in the Karn works, and had a salary of \$1200 per annum. They lived happily together these 16 years, He during her two She saw a great change in her hu band's demeaner towards her four years ago. He would stay out all night. She found out that her husband was visiting at Blandford, where defendant stayed. Afterwards her husband went to Green Bay, Wis. She followed and found him in a hotel with Mrs. Church. When she went there she found that Mrs. Courch had been employed in the hotel as bar-keeper. She had a letter in her pocket which defendant offered her \$50 for. She did not give her

She got the letter one night when she rifled her husband's pockets. She suspected something of the kind, and went through his pockets one night and found the As far as faulty penmanship and indiffer-

ent spelling would allow, the letter was as

August 13th. My Own Darling,-I did not mean calling upon you in the street. I got home all Fred W. Courtney left the city suddenly and duty-though greatly fategoed, and was so when my darling leaves me. I hope you will go just what is right. I would like to have on all to myself, but that day is away, prison officials. No press representatives away off. I do not know what is the matter, I think that much about you. Darling take better care of yourself. I want you to answer this to-night and let me know if you can come out to-morrow. I will be at Patterson's. Tell me if you are coming, or if walking or driving. I will meet you near the bare, and try to make it late. You had better drive; it makes you late. Go to bied early and take a sound sleep. I will look for

MARY X X. This letter plaintiff says defendant offered \$50 for possession of. The defence is a denial. Defendant is rather a handsome big woman about 40 years of age, inclined to be rather stont, with a rather cast, heavy features. She dresses most stylishly, seems quite composed and rather inclined to interrupt connecl in the statement of the case. At one time the judge commanded her to remain stlent

DROPPED DEAD.

or leave the court.

En Route Home From a Sale a Farmer Dreps Dead. ERrs, Out., Nov. 3 .- Mr. Donald Mr. Lean, an old resident of Erin township dropped dead on the road while near his own home. Mr. McLean nad been attend-

ing an auction sale and started for home. A few hours afterwards his cousin, who also has a farm near by, found Donald lying dead on the road. Heart disease was the cause of death. Big Purses for the Fighters. NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- The Coney Island

Athletic Club sent a cablegram last evening to George Atkinson of The Sporting Life, London, offering a purse of \$30,000 for a fight between , Mitchell and Corbett, and a purse of \$26,000 for a contest hot ween the fight is not known.

New Evening Paper, Torosto, Nov. 3 .- The Evening Star will make its appearance this even garding the two crossings over which they | ing. The editor is Mr. T. A. Gregg. have been fighting. Temporary crossings | formerly of The News and latterly will be put in until 1894, when they will be | night editor of The World; the manager replaced by permanent structures satisfac. Mr. H. C. Hocken, late foreman of The News. The compositors engaged are all of the men looked out by The News. The new concern will be owned by a company, and they propose to put in a first-

> For Itlegal shooting. BLENHEIM, Nov. 3. Foor American sportsmen named Catt, Kinsey, Brown and Kelly from Cleveland, Obio, were fined license. As there appeared to be certain mitigating circumstances in the case the inagistrate let them off on the payment of carred.

> Edwin Buoth's Bealth, LAKEWOOD, N.J., Nov. 3 -- Edwin Booth has decided to leave here and go to New York, where he can consult his family physician. He is feeble and has not been

cleaned. The Renove Co.

NCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up by Our Reporters In Their Eambles. d. Hunter, Napanes, is visiting friends

Frager's Rheumanio Remedy, Wada's drug-Mrs. (Sheriff) Ferguson is still dangeror W. Smith is acting as purser on the prop.

H. H. Gildersleeve apant yesterday in Henry Folger returned from New York Miss Coad, of Toledo, is viciting friends

Armstrong's new store, one door below discook's grocery Many people think it would be well if the ty owned the street railway plant Mr. Walth, late of the firm of Walsh reacy will spend a short season in Color-Good warm underwear for 30c a suit at

J. Byrnes & Co's elightly damaged by

The firemen flushed a drain on the preculture, declared yesterday that it was nices of J. P. McParland, Bagot street, T. Hackett has secured employment with Darragh, Wolfe Island, in the shoe-

> The sale of the Union hotel to J. Elmer, which was about completed a few days ago, A man from Toronto has been appointed succeed the late Mr. Maclengan in the Edinburgh concert company.
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> The "Pair of Kide" company have a great

cheme of advertising. They issue bills it

the form of a "pair of kid" gloves. Blow, blow, blow! That disagreeable atarrh can be cured by taking Hood's Sarsparills, the constitutional remedy. The Montreal Witness endorses the collecgion of taxes by the instalment plan and rges that it be adopted in Montreal. The "Hand in Hand" R.T. of T., in Kington , were entertained by the "ffearts-to-Hearts" order to Portsmouth last night. "Pair of Kids" on Saturday night. Remember the date. The entertalement is of

the pantomine burlesque and farcical order. George Low, of the G T R. freight effice. has passed his ovar instion, which makes him a regular clerk on the staff of the com-The receipts of the Philadelphia water works company for 1891 were \$2,500,000. Kingston's receipts last year were about

Chief Youlden says be has a suspicion of the man who has been striking the fire had been burned beyond all semblance to alarms lately. The fellow lives near the cotton mill. Rev. J. R. Black will be inducted into he pastoral charge of Bethel Congregational hurch on Dec. 1st. He is the guest of G. Mills. He preaches on Sunday.

Rain feil on Saturday, Iuesday and Thursday, three market days, and Mr. Johnson will wager \$10 shat it will not rain again this year on three market days in succes-

The young people of St. James' church have arranged for an "At Home" on Nov. 28 h. The necessary committees have been named and the work will go along swimmingly Edw. J. B. Pense has been invited The fficial board of the Queen street Me-

hodist oburch passed a complimentary resoation to Rev E. H. Koyle, Cobourg, for the choice educational sermons preached here stood the accident was due to a signal man last Sabba'b. The resolution will be for-Dr. James Lafferty, of Calgary, N.W. P. cisiting in the city, has just returned from | a trip.10 Europe for the benefit of his health.

ad ancement. Henry Byatt reached the penitentiary, this morning, to spend two years for horse stealing. Hyatt tried to set up a defence bat he traded a young woman for the horse, but the story was too "thin." He was rought here by efficers Tisdale and Cam-

An efficiel of he Montreal-Tramp estatic or, says the concern will have to move, within five years, unless an elevator of large ospacity is erected here. With the deepenting and improvement of the river to Montreat vessels will be able to navigate much further down than Kingston. The people of Manotic and North Gower are anxious to have the contemplated Octawa, Smiths' Falls & Kingston railway pass

hat way It would be a diversion of a mile or so from the line now laid out but this is counterbalanced by the fact that these places would supply a large volume of business to A surprise party was held last evening at he residence of Mr. Cain, who lives two | the flames were gotten under control. miles past Joy ceville. About twenty people ment from here, starting at 8:30. They did not reach their destination until 12 o'clock the reads. Going up hills the men had to

walk. After a pleasant time was spent they returned to the city arriving this morning. CAUGHT A SWINDLER.

A Spitritualistic Seance and the Way it End

ed in Detruit. DETHOLY, Nov. 3 -A spiritualistic expose at an unseemly hour. He has been giving | tired that be fell as seen and neglected the | Goods at the NEW DEY sounces for the last two months and has signals. dome quite a business. William Cox, a street foreman in the employ of the city, heard of it and made up his mind to expose the swindle. He saw Courtney some days ago at a private residence and says he could see through it then, but preferred to await his chance. Last night he was one of the supposed dupes who paid a dollar each to see the manifestations. Several spirits had ficated before the party when Courtney wes in the act of importanting a female called Mamie. He drifted near Cex and the latter jumping up suddenly, grabbed him and yell-"Turn on the light." His request wos ollowed and the crowd saw the sight of their lives. Cox was fighting with Courtney, who were only his trousers and a snirt, and was covered with a white robe deposed with phosphorescent paint so that it showed color. Courtney struggled like a madman, but Cex had the better of it, until Courtney called "Rirdie, quick!" In an instant a women darted into the room and put a revolver to. Cox's head, Timely interference alone saved him, and Conribey gave op. Mrs. Courtney and several other women fainted. Courtney begged to be let off, saying he would leave on the first train, and Cox released him. Spiritualists all over the city are much stirred up over the expose and many have threatened to kill Courtney on sight. He is a pai of Harry Archer, who was driven out of Grand Rapids about two years ago and came near being tarred and

teathered for swindling the public. Hamilton's Butternut Pills For Dyspep sia Dus A Doss. It is too often forgotten that impaired digration, flatulance, sour stoppech, eructation of ges from the stomach, all have their origin in a disordered condition of the liver. No remedy can equal HAMPLYON'S PILLS OF MANDRAKE AND BUTTERSUT for the ours of all diseases of the liver; stemach and bowels. They are vegetable, mild in action, and safe for old and young under all circum-

stances. Sold by all dealers in medicine, Fell flead on the Restron. SOUTH NORWALK, CORN., Nov. 2 - Henry Lees, a prominent prohibitionist, while addressing a meeting yesterday dropped dead from heart disease. His last words were: "Brothron, let us dwell together in barmony and peace." He was a well-known ! Grand Army man and was 65 years old.

Bonusing Rallways. OTTAWA, Nov. 3 -The Pinance Comthat two dylaws be submitted to the ratea bonus of \$100,000 to the Ottawa, Arn- him of all suspicton. prior & Parry Sound Railway and the other one a \$50,000 bonus to the Kingston, Smith ! here last week for shooting without a Falls & Ottawa Ranway, and coupled with | Pourtann, Oregon, Nov. 3 .- About 2 each bonus to be a grant of \$25,000 towards | o'click yesterday murning Lieux, Frederick the construction of a central depot,

> Ris \$3.50 pants, his \$13.50 suits, and his | doubtedly a case of suicide, \$12.50 overcests are great value. Eugeno Belmison, who plays the title role

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in "Fant Kanvar," but fallen heir to \$100,-Pelephone 304 and have your overcoal | dad, Coon, 600 by the death of an old uncle in Trini

AWFUL RAILWAY SMASH.

TWENTY PEOPLE KILLED AND MANY

cellision on an English Railway-An Express Dashes Into a Goods Train-Fire Adds Its Horrors And a Horrible Scene

LONDON, Nov. 3.—An appalling railway ecident occurred yesterday morning near Thirak, in Yorkshire, by which 10 persons were killed and a large number injured. The cast coast express ' train for London left Edinburgh at 10 30 o'clock last night. The express train, being unusually heavy, was divided into two sections. The first section proceeded safely to London, arriving at the usual hour. The second section had over 100 passengers on board, including several noblemen and other distinguished people. The train, which consisted of coaches rom Dundee Perth, Abrouth and Aberdeen swept safely through Southern Scotland and the extreme north of England. A thick for provaried and the express train collided at full speed with a goods train on a siding at Manor House. The wreck of the express train was complete. The carriages were broken and jammed together, and most of the passengers were caught in their compartments as in so many traps. The wreck took fire almost instantly from escaping gas, and the smoke and flame and the shricks of the dying and wounded made a horrible scene.

Those who managed to extricate themselves uninjured hastened to assist others who were yet alive and caught in the wreck. It was difficult work, owing to the way in which the carriages were crushed together, and the trouble in opening compartment doors that were fastened after the usual British fashion. Men and women could be heard shricking

or assistance, and one man who was being slowly burned to death and who could not get out begged the rescuers, in heaven's name, to kill him. Awful Scenes.

To add to the horror the carriages caught ire and were soon destroyed. A large number of persons from near-by places were soon at the scene and did everything possible to extricate the dead and injured. The burning cars greatly hampered their efforts, but had it not been for their bravery the loss of life would have been much

The scene at the wreck was pitiable, Some of the bodies taken out of the debris humanity. The clothing had been de stroyed, and in some cases the jewelry worn had been melted by the intense heat. This will render the identification of the dead in some cases extremely difficult, if not im-

A wrecking train was despatched to the scene as soon as the fact of the disaster be came known. A number of physicians were carried to the wreck, and they at once devoted themselves to relieving the sufferings of the injured.

The Marquis of Tweeddale, the Marquis Huntley, Gen. Lambton and Mr. Kynoch, a railway director, were in the Pullman ceach. Lady Stewart was in another carriage. All got a severe shaking up. The Marquis of Huntley said that everything possible seemed to have been done to help the sufferers. The Marquis said he underbeing asleep. As soon as possible the wounded were taken to North Allerton. The Marquis of Tweeddale, with the Marquis of Huntley and a number of other passengers, came from the sweek on a spe tie is much improved. He was pleased in | cial train. The Marquis of Huntley got of visiting his aims mater-Queen's and noting | the train at Peterboro. He seems to feel more severely than the others the effects of the shock.

Among the dead is Capt. Duncan McLeod of the 42nd Highlanders. The Dead Number Ten. The official report of the killed in the

fatal railway accident near Thirsk places the number at 10. Many persons received slight injuries and a severe shaking up. The signalman, who was charged with being asleep at his post, has been susended from duty pending an investiga-The escape of the occupants of the wrecked Pullman car was little short ob miraculous. The wheels were torn off, but the body of

the coach stood the crash with but tittle Pinioned beneath the huge engine the esculug party saw a woman. She wax in great agony and screaming for help. They were poweriess to help her. She was burn ed to death and her body reduced to ashes. The fire burned fiercely until noon, when The occupanta of one carriage were im prisoned by debris and in great peril. They could see the flames alowly approaching The delay was caused by the bad state of and suffered from the increasing heat. They

were rescued in the nick of time. The engineer of the express train, himself badly injured and held down by the debris, implored the rescuers to save the passengers and not mind him. Signalman Holmes is in a pitiable condition of mental distress. His child had died on the previous night. He had asked the | 30c for 15c. Trinkings in endstation master for leave of absence, but had occurred, last night, and as a result "Dr." been refused. He had to take his turn on less variety to match our Dress

A DETROIT MURDER. A Pecultarly Reutal And Cold-Blooded flomicide in a saloan. DETROIT, Nov. 3 -A most atrocious murder was committed in J. W. Koch's saloon, 129 Sherman-street, a few minutes before n'clock last evening George Scott Morous, engineer for the Home Brewing Company, was shot down to cold blood by George Frederick, a stalwart blacksmith. The act was a trescherous and cowardly one, and the victim went to his death without a word of warning. Frederick first shot Moross in the throat as the latter was standing at the bar of the saloon, but not satisfied with this he fired second time as Moross was reeling. The ullet struck the latter in the back ust below the right shoulder blade, passed ingonally through his body, piercing his part, and almost before the few horrortricker, spectators present knew what had socarred Morous fell to the floor dead. The nurder was the outcome of an old

TIRED OF LIVING

A Noodstock Artisan's Wife Ends Her sufferings With Potson. Woonsrock, Nov. 3 .- Asnie Gould, wife of William Gould, action maker at D. W. Kara & Co's., had been ill for some time. and during the past few days appeared very melancholy. She was attended during her style, in eigh or private, Scholarships, etc. illness by her stater in law, Mrs. Edward awarded. Terms 25 and upwards. 250 Wellinglouid, but last night managed to get some l'aria green, which had been accreted by her husband under the verandah in the summer time, and thus ended her worldly suffering. She took two dessert spoonfuls of he person dry in an outbuilding, and after long absence came into the kitchen. She spinised of feeling unwell and went to e down. A few hours later she died

Decreased had been married seven years. ARRESTED THE BANKER. ensation at Alvinston Over the Arrest of

a Prominent Man. ALVINSTON, Oat., Nov. 3 -Mr. John Conn., banker, whose setate is in liquida that, was arrested yesterday on a warrant isned on complaint of Mr. James Rick. Bati was immediately furnished and Mr. Comn reimsed. An investigation will be suld to morrow. The charge is not detimanufacture, by the contract and delegate Mr. Risk believes be lize discovered acts on the mittee of this city latt night recommended part of Mr. Conn that constitute effences against the law. The latter's friends are payers next mouth, one in the granting of confident that the investigation will clear

Schwattz, the famous Arctic explorer, was | NEW YORK OFFICE : 15 hROAD STREET nicked up to First-street in an unconscious. continion. Beside him lay a bottle of Prevoet at "the New York" clothing humanum. A patrol wagon was called and store has been established since 1872 and has | the liquitment was removed to the pelice always kept a special due for order work. station, where he soon died. It was un-

> Jane Elizabeth Kellogg, mother of Clara Louise Kellogy, the opera singer, died at New York, Toenday evening, of heart failure. She was been in Rirmingham, Coun., reach those bouses. No one paper reaches one seventy-four years ago.

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