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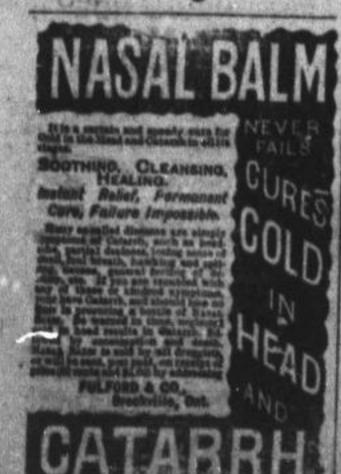
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LIEUT. GRANT PROMOTED TO TH BANK OF MAJOR

CALCUTTA, May 20 .- Liout, Grant, who

with the Victoria Cross, and has been pro-

Lieut-General D. S. S. St. J. Grant, The chance that came to the young liguterand, for he is only 3) years of age, and the way Grant beld Fort Thobal for three days, and then repulsed the Manipuri again at Alongtaing in a light that lasted three long hot hours, during which the Senaputty prince Manipuri were driven off into the jungle by Lieut. Grant's men of the Second Burms ha

A Proposal to the Delegates. LONDON, May 26,-The Government has made a private proposal to the Newfound-land delegates which will obviate the passing of the Kauteford bill. The delegates are now considering the proposal. London, May 26 .- Alexander Staveley Hill,

M.P. for Staffordshire, in the House of Commons to-day presented a petition from the Newfoundland Legislature praying that one of the Newfoundland delegates now in this country may be heard at the bar of the House of Commons in protest against the passage of the Knutsford bill which is to come up again Thursday.

Mr. Hill gave notice that he would second reading of the Newfoundland bill move that the Newfoundland delegate be heard at the bar of the House.

of the Blood Royal,

LONDON, May 26 .- The Queen has duke. The Queen came to this decision. spite of the fact that the legal advisors of Prince of Wales' granddaughter should rank as a princess of the blood royal. The Queen's decision is final,

Blue Jackets Take Possession.

CAPETOWN, May 26 .- It is rumored here that H.M.S. Magicienne, Capt. J. P. Ripon, which vessel on May 23 was announced to have arrived at Beira, Mashonaland, a Por tuguese settlement in South Africa, in pany with the British gunboat Pigeon, has landed a force of marines and blue jackete and has occupied the port on behalf of the British Government.

LONDON, May 26,-Lord Randolph Churchill telegraphs from South Africa as follows: The Portuguese have reclosed the Pungwe route and have enforced exorbitant passport and customs duties for a short period. The open position of the South African Com-pany's victorious force at Unitheli is now long drawn metapany's victorious force at Unitheli is now serious owing to their inability to secure

Portuguese soldiers have brutally assaulted two British subjects named Somershield and Dangerfield at Lorenzo Marques, inflicting serious bayonst wounds. The immediate British occupation of the coast seems impera-

PARNELL TO HIS FLOCK.

He Outlines His Policy in Speeches at New DUBLIE, May 26 -- Mr. Parnell went New Castle West and Limerick this morning and was warmly received. In Limerick he ing his hearers that if Mr. O'Brien had then ined the Home Rule assurances from Mr. Gladstone that he sought for, he, Mr. Parnell, would have been enabled to retire from public life, and he would renew the offer he then made.

If driven from the leadership of the Iris ation at the general election he would still persevere as a private citizen to struggle independently of all opposition for perfect free-

Marital Wee in England LONDON, May 26. - During the eusuin safon of Sir James Hannen's court 189 suits for divorce and separation will be tried. Among the cases for the special jury will be that of Russell v. Russell. The petitioner is the Countess Russell and the respondent Earl Russell, a grandson of Lord John Rus-

Burning of the Uhina Harracks BERLIN, May 26.—The barracks occupied y the 2nd regiment of Ublans was burned to-day. The exhibition of fine arts opposite she barracks was saved with difficulty.

Chiunmen Behended, Hove Kore, May 98.—Nineteen Chinese have participated in the Naoma Piercy

A Prelate's Life Threatened LONDON, May 26 .- The Bishop of London the Right Hon, and Right Rev. Frederick Temple, received a mysterious letter last week warning him that an attempt would be made to assaudnate him at the ordinance service held in St. Paul's Cathedral on Sunday last. Detectives carefully watched the Cathedral, but with no result.

Outrages in Chien. SHANGHAI, May 26 .- The Christian miss at Nankia have been attacked and pills by natives. The inmates narrowly escawith their lives. The anti-foreigner movement, which is fomented by secret societies. has caused alarm at the treaty ports.

Chat From Over the Sen. The strike of omnibus drivers in Paris gave audience to delegates of the strikers and the companies' directors. As a result of this audience and the mediation of the municipa authorities the directors of the company mel the union leaders and drafted an ogresom which virtually ends the strike on the me

irief Made Her Dumb PORT ARTHUR, May 28 .- Two or weeks ago a young Finn couple demonted. Mary Aun Erik was up at the Police Court yesterday and committed the jail for safe-keeping. She will not speak at all no matter who questions her.

woman was instantly killed and her son. was with her, seriously injured.

Didn't Know, Etc. Quanto, May 26,-Two brothers in-law samed J. B. Dompierre and Genois were entally went off in the bands of Gen brother-in-law. He will die.

64 Earthquakes to 26 Bays. YOROBOMA, May 18,-Sixty-four earthquakes were test in different parts of the empire in 24 days in March last. The restest sursier occurring on one day was

ine shocks on the 21st of that month. Vlows of Education. New subjects being added, tears orders or quantities early. Photographs of any segription of our-door subjects skillfully reduced. H. Henderson, 9) Princess St.

New York, May 25.—Hev. C. W. Bridgman, who resigned the pastorate the Medicon avenue Saptist obcrets on Apr and their children were also confirmed. The some was the little floating chapel at the loot of Pike street. He and his family stood in line with two or three younger boys and more than a score of little girl an intrenched position near Thobal, with 50 and sons of people who attend the seame Sepoys and 40 Ghoorkas, against almost the chapel. Dr. Alfred Loomis, the well kno obysicism, was also a member of the

ON THE RESTLESS SEA OF FAITH.

labor Newton Paces the Galo-Waves Toss

Dr. Parkburat-Dr. Bridgman Drifte.

ary way by Rev. Dr. Brooks, of the Church of the Incarnation, where, for the present, Dr. Bridgman will be enrolled. At the close of the service he was welcomed by the bishop and this associates. Dr. Bridgman ally received in any average messon.

Three private bills were introduced as the control of th must pass before he can take charge of a church. In conversation Dr. Bridgman said : "Yes, I have been received into the Episcopal church. For many years I have felt the attraction of its order and liturgy, but

Mr. Foster said the published continu quire a stern sense of duty to sever. There

that, through the growth of a more generous sentiment, there would be less interference with ministers and churches that were responsive to the thought and demand of the time. In the last few weeks, however, with the gas company, if the people of Canthe time. the conviction has rooted itself wit that I am too much out of accord with the ant centiment of the den epresented by its editors and theologic

teachers, to remain any longer in its fellow-ship. The breaking of heartstrings means pain and the shedding of blood; but better the pange of this separation from the com-munity in which my life has been passed, than to stay in it on condition of perpetual silence, except as to matters on which professors and editors altogether agree."
Rev. Dr. Heber Newton of All Saints' preached a sermon also in which he

the Nicene creed, and said : "Our great creed is the reconciliat christianity with itself. Christendom torn and dismembered before our eyes; is paralyzed with doubt. Man can-

not find a shelter physics. He who reads the signs of the times sees the alternative to throw overboard the creeds or to simplify them. Today, could our Protestant church es be content to part with their reformation confes-

adopt that great Catholic ereed which has come down through the century there would be an end of contention. oridgman would not have to leave church for his views on future pun and Dr. Brigge could excite po con his church on the question of inspiration

Our great creed is the reconciliation of christ ian faith and modern thought, of theolo Rev. Dr. C. H. Parkhuret cast a ! into the Presbyterian camp by a sermon that will cause widespread criticism, if it does not meet with censure. The Madison Square church was crowded, for Dr. Park

hurst had announced that he would speak on the disquiet in the Presbyterian church. He made a strong defense for Prof. Briggs, sands of young men on the threshold of the

the Presbyterian church, is: Can enter the Presbyterian minis self-respect ? Must I pluck out my eyes and replace my brain with sawdust, as a Candidate for the Presbyterian orders? Can I be an independent thinker and be at the same of such interrogatories that I express frank conviction that the general assembly stulti fied itself, one year ago, when it bound its fied itself, one year ago, when it bound its revision committee to confine its modification of the confession within Calvinistic limits. "Our objection is to the idea of tying a great church in a live century and country, to a man who has been three hundred years ander ground. It touches the spot in a keen, wide awake man, where he keeps his disappointments and his contempt. Perhaps we can never improve on Calvin, but it hurts my feelings to feel that the church of heart and life are bound up in, is anchored in a cemetery. Theoite expansion in every direction; it is as

logy is not ripe yet; it has great sibilities; there is room within it for it fatal to its future to pin it to an old name, as it would be to pin science to an old name The attempt to make of Presbyterianism an aggressive, widening, moving power in the world, and yet to break its wheel with the like getting into your carriage with a crack of your whip, and a great show of travel, before you have loosened your horse from the hitching post. To tie us to the sixteenth century is an attempt to drive the Presby-terian carriage with a hitched horse. And any one who supposes that that kind of a church, in this age of the world, is going to draw into its membership a great many people, besides children, before they begin to think, and old men and women, after they have got through thinking, is badly mistaken."

A Scandal in London. LONDON, May 27.—A fashionable is just beginning to leak out in whi is just beginning to leak out in which a Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont, well known in London society, are the principals. Mr. Beaumont is old and enormously rich. He married, four months ago, the widow of Gen. Sir Geo. Colley, who was killed in the Roer his wife to leave him, and she positively fuses to gut his house. Spicy developme are anticipated.

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release caused the weight of the centreboard. to throw back the wrench us alle with great force and it struck Doyle a clip over the Fight eye that crushed his skuil. He may

Ate Wild Parrolp. WINDSON, May 38 -- Mudger Lejeuness of the Tibury North and Rochester town line a short time ago, while ditching, overturned a ferred reported that he was informed wild parantp root. A short time afterward | that American chees had been branded a 6-year-old son of his ate part of the roce and two hours afterward died in great agony. Bished. He further elated that he had allo s-

HE ALLEGED FRAUDS

Election Committee .. The Honer to Committee of Supply

OTTAWA, May 26 .- To-day the Hone, at 5.10 after its Queen's birthprered from their celebration, as barely onefourth of the House was present. Only about 75 petitions were presented

morrow on his resolution respecting the Chigsecto Marine Railway, which is to exten the time or abolish the penalty clause. The House then went into committee supply, Mr. Wood of Westmo eland in the chair in the absence of the deputy speaker.

Sir Churley Salary. Mr. Somerville drew attention tails of expenditure in the High Cos of friendship and sioner's office at London, including the pay-blood. My first post of Sir Charles Tupper's income tax rent and so on, and asked if these were not the sums intended to be covered by a special grant of \$2000 voted the High Comm in addition to his \$10,000 salary.

> cies affected the office, and the \$2000 affects specially the High Commissioner as bear mtally on his being there in his ent fund. One item, gratuity to what Mr. Somerville said should properly

hin me | sia would pay the increased tax on his in

Dr. Macdonald thought the Opposit were entitled to know just where this \$2000 went. If it was required to entertain Sir Charles Tupper's friends let that be frankly

Mr. Poster said the Government did not ask what Sir Charles Tupper did with this \$2000 any more than what he did with his mlary. There was a similar allowance to Sir A. T. Galt when he was High Commis Hon, David Mills reminded Mr. Foster

what Mr. Foster should know, namely, that Sir A. T. Galt paid out of his allowance house rent, income tax and many things Sir Charles Tupper does not now pay. Mr. Hyman took it that Mr. Foster practically admitted that the \$2000 was really an addition to the salary. If \$12,000 was needed let the Government put it in that way and sak the House to vote it.

Mr. Foster-What's the difference between that and the way it's done now! [Hear,hear.] Sir Donald Smith agreed with Mr. Hyman that it would be better to add the \$20 directly to the miary, but he believed the salary should be at least \$20,000.

Mr. Davies objected to increasing the salary of a sinecure like the office of High oper. Mr. Foster taking exception to the term sinecure, Mr. Davies insisted that it would be difficult to state what services Sir Charles Tupper performed within the last eight or ten years, except bestowing some attention on the scheduling of cattle. It was and did great service for his party and great

herm to his country. To his mind it was abthan the Prime Minister of Canada, a position at least as honorable and ten more operous. Any head of a departm in Canada was entitled to better pay than our representative in England. Sir Donald Smith retorted that England paid her ambamadors in foreign countries greater salaries than the Premier of Eng-

Mr. Mulock said he thought the whole House would agree with the hon, member for Montreal West in the abstract, but the difficulty is to find out what portion of the salary of the High Commissioner had been enrued. [Hear, hear,] The Finance Minister said the Goverument were carrying out in a partial way the arrangement made when Sir A. T. Galt was appointed. The feet was that for one year Sir A. T. Gult had received \$4000 his head and shoulders on the grass, falling for rent, taxes, fire, light, etc. After a distance of 35 or 40 feet. His bead was Canada bought a residence for Sir Charles Tupper in London and furnished it at a cost of \$42,000. The House was told at that time that the amount for contingencies would be reduced. But they were asked to continue the \$2000, give him the house and pay the incidentals besides. If the \$2000 was an increase of the High Commissioner's salary to \$12,000, why not my sof Mr.

Mr. Somerville hoped the Finance Minister would see the force of the arguments brought against the continued voting of this blind

After recess, Mr. Mulock called upon the gard to the attack of Sir Charles Tupper ford and M. Goldsmith. The shippers on the upon the Grand Trunk Railway Company: | Mongolian were: J. Dunn, Gordon, R. Iron-It was due to the people of Canada, sides. About 576 head are cattle from Maniknown that Sir Charles was speaking in spector, ridioules the idea that there is any his official capacity as High Commissio It should be known if the Government, as cattle are infected with the dread disease they seemed to do, intended to give their | The deputation representing the steamsh countenance to attacks upon the value of the investments of English shareholders of the Grand Trunk. The item on which the pre-

occasion was an important one .-The discussion was continued ensuittee of supply, and passed a greater part of the evening discussing some items for the Printing Burosu. Afterwards , the items for the administration of justice were aken up, and the usual annual discussion on

udges salaries took place. Sir John gives notice of a Comm the Whole on Friday to consider a resolution Winnipeg & Hudson Bay Railway to construct a railway from the city of Winnipes to some point on the Baskstchewan River, for the transport of men, supplies, materials and mails for 20 years and to pay for the

Mr. White (Cardwell) gives notice motion for copies of all memorials presented to His Excellency on the subject of a refunc to municipalities in Ontario for subsidies

The House adjourned at 13.33.

OTTAWA, May M.-Mr. Bowell laid on the House on Mr. Marshall's motion for copies taken by the Government to prevent Ameriof instructions on the subject. From return it appears that last summer the High Commissioner receiv- revolver and shot Pillon, the charge taking up the contracount on the school of the disposition of the Liverpool of th a letter stating that it had come to the knowledge of the Chouse Committee of the association that Wisconsin chaese full creams and partly skimmed was being sold in Montreal a Canadian cheese and shipped from there and other ports as Canadian pro-ducs. The acting collector of Montreal to whom the matter was re-"Canadian," but no proof of it had been fur-

late Get. 39, 1880, says; "While the action in sion to the shipping mark placed on the

lation in the Boglish markets. The people of the United States have no more right: be sates the offence of false marning and scribes the penalty. It must, however, be proved to the entisfaction of a jury that here was intention to defraud. In the pres any other intent then that of fraud

THE PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE.

reliminary Investigation Into the Lange-

vin-McGreevy Scandal.

OTTAWA, May 28.—The privileges and

ctions Committee met to-day at There was a large attendance. Hon. Mr Kirkpatrick predding. Hop. Mr. Laurier and other prominent members watched the proceedings Mr. C. A. Gaoffrion, Q.C. Montreal, appeared for Mr. Tarte, and Mesers. G. G. Stewart, Quebec, H. McN. Henry, Halifax, and Churles Fitzpatrick, Quebec, represented Sir Hector and Hou Thomas Motireevy, Mr. James Woods, acting Secretary-Tressurer of the Quebec Harbor Commission, submitted documentary evidence called for by Mr. Tarte to prove the various quatracts which it is alleged were fraudulently obtained. Oue important point came out in evidence. Mr. Woods testified that an unaccepted check for \$25,000, signed by O. E. Murphy and endorsed by M. K Connolly, was substituted in Oct., 1887, for a bank certificate for the same amount. Later on Mr. Connolly and Mr. Murphy asked for the return of the check. At the same time Hon, Thomas McGreevy personally wrote the secretary of Mrs. Wilkinson, \$68.30, was a sample of the board stating that he saw on objection to the acceptance of Mr. O. E. Murphy's check in place of the one held on deposit. but as my ministry was acceptable to my people, and they were united and prosper ous, I remained where I was, in the hope one of the \$3000 allowed for contingence of the \$3000 allowed for continge check, but Mr. Murphy objected.

The committee will meet to-morrow. Rebate on Sugar for Export. OTTAWA, May 27.-It is understood the the Government have decided to grant a rebate on all sugars manufactured in Canada for export, which will place the Canadian refiner in the same position as the American refiner to trade in foreign markets. The Canadian refiners are now preming for a rebate on sugar manufactured for demostic

Deep Sen Fishing. OTTAWA, May 26,-The Dominion Govern ment has decided to take steps to encourage the development of Canada's deep sea fishe ies, with this object in view Hon. Mr. Tupper Minister of Marine, will ask Parliament Fri day to consider a resolution to grant \$160,000 annually towards their development and

improve the condition of the fishermen. The Schate. OTTAWA, May 26 -The Senate resume its labors to-night, when the three nev enators, Snowball, Howlan and McDonald were introduced. The report of the conmittee on the vacancy of Senator Alexander's seat was laid on the table, and Mr. Abboti

tion to-morrow.

gave notice that he would move its considera

MADE A TARGET OF HIM. An Obstreperous Longer shot by His Land NIAGARA FALLS, Out., May 26,-Camero Sowen, 19 years of age, came home las same of William Harris both drugk. Young Sowen ordered Harris to have the house, He refused and abusel young Howen, who frew a small revolver and fired two shots in the skin on the back per of the neck, scond took effect, entering the flesh about half an inch above the nape of the neck, pass ing out, inflicting only a firsh wound Young Bowen then left the house and handed himself over to the Ontario police.

FELL TO DEATH.

Hamilton Man Killed While at Work HAMILTON, May 26.- A terrible and fata socident occurred at the West-avenue school this morning. John Silk, a plumber, and his assistant, Thomas Conklin, were at work repairing the bell. The belfry is at the front of the building over the main entrance. lived only ten minutes. Silk was a married man about 25 years old.

CATTLE EXPORTERS EXCITED.

Many Toronto Shippers Who are Interested in the Matter. MONTREAL, May 26 .- No further tidings bave been received here regarding the seizure of the Lake Huron's cattle at Liverpool and cattle exporters are auxiously waiting de-\$2000. If Sir Charles was paid a salary of | tails. It seems that 300 head of cattle by the \$12,000 he should be paid it honestly and Mongolian, which arrived at Liverpool yesterday, were also seized. The following After recess, Mr. Mulock called upon the see the shippers interested: Aikens & Flanagan, E. Watson, J. Elhott, T. Crawagents and cattle shippers will go to Ottawa to-morrow to urge the Government to intercarrying of cattle on the spar decks of

DEATH IN THE PLAYTHING

An Exploiting Colinfold Bail Sets Fire a Girl's Clothing. BORDENTOWN, N.J., May 26,-Apple. Tuckerton, was so badly burned by a peguliar secident yesterday that her life is despaired of. While standing near the kitchen range drying her hands a celluloid ball—such as i made for children to play with suddenly eploded and set fire to her clothing. In an stant she was enveloped in flarnes. Her reams brought her mother to her auti ance, and she put out the fames by wrappin

OPENED FIRE ON HIM.

As En-Convict Tackles the Wrong and Will Lose as Arm. Winneson, May 26.—About a year age James Pillon, of McGregor got drunk and assaulted a neighbor, John Donnelly, with a loaded whipstock. He was sent to the Con-Connolly, station agent at McGragor, Yesterday Pillon meeting Councily charged him with sending him to Toronto. Hot words folly with a club Connolly was getting considerably the worst of the deal when he pulled his will loss the arm. Connolly was not arrested, nor is it likely be will be.

Drawa, May 26.—Two prisoners manual Edward Johnson, aged 40, waiting trial for embendement, and James McGinnis, aged 28, marged with a criminal assault at Aylmer, Que., yesterday climbed over the corner wall in the jail yard and escaped.

Save your time and temper by having the lace clear put on your botts and those only ad a firm in Montreal to put on its obsect the Dried peaches 25c Ps. Jas. Crawford

A Gang of Road Agents Board An Express Train Between Banger, Maine and 84.

John, N.B., But After Piring a Number of Shots Are Successfully Beaten Off. ST, JOHN, N.B., May 26.-There are four bullet holes in the postal car of the mail and eager traits which arrived here from gor at 5 o'clock this morning, a : d a story of a daring attempt to rob the mail is told by the officials. The train was run ing out from Enfield, 25 miles east of Hanger, Ma., when three men jumped aboard. It was then 8.30 in the evening and it was imcossible to tell whether they were masked or not. Shortly after the bell cord was pulled, which signalled the engineer to stop the train. The engineer obeyed the signal and firing was heard in the vicitity of the postal car. Both the engineer and firemen were in a moment covered by a ride to the hands of a man standing on the end of the saggage car, while two comrades of the train robbers tried to force an entrance into the postal car, In this apartment were the snarmed clerks, Messra Woodbury and Hickley and the United States officials, and the obbers fluding it impossible to get in owing to the large quantity of mail piled up against the door fired through the car. Fortunate ly no one was injured and the men jumped

off the train and dashed into the woods.

AFTER 18 YEARS. A Long-Lost Husband Turns Up Under the Usual Circumstant WILKESBARRE, May 26 .-- An Enoch Arden case has just come to light here. Forty-six years ago George Thorn came to this country from Eugland. In 1865 be married a Miss Dorrey A. Scranton, a miss of 16. Four children were born to them. Then one moroing Thorn had a quarrel with his wife and he left home. Nothing was heard of him until five years later, when a copy of The New Orleans Picayune was received by

Eight months later Mrs. Thorn married a William Jones. They are now living happily The commissioners, however, refused to re- together. On Friday morning last who her long-lost husband. The wife recognized him at once and then fainted. Thorn, after remaining two days as the guest of Jones and wife, left for his home in Knoxville. Tenn., last night . Re now says that he is sorry for what he did, but will not disturb his wife's present happiness.

> Several Canadian Fires. NORWICH, May 26 .- Early this morning the agricultural buildings at the fair grounds were destroyed by fire. Cause of fire unmown. Insurance \$400. Loss about \$1200

Fire at Simone SIMOOR, May 26. -The Williamson Block Norfolk-street, occupied by Charles Mariatt grocer, and by William Johnson as a billiard saloon, was destroyed by fire this morning The building was owned by B. Cammell and was insured for \$3000. Mariatt had \$3000 insurance. The fire originated from a lamp

Winnipag, May., 26.—A boy playing with dreerackers set Finkelstein's tenament building on Hudson Bay Flats on fire this afternoon and rendered eight families, chiefly Icelanders, nomeless. The loss on building about \$1000, insured.

setting fire to his brother's livery stables here, fortunately the flames were discovered before any damage was done.

Robert Scott was arrested last night for

No Hearse Big Enough to Hold the Pound Corpse. New York, May 26.-When Margaret Mulbaney used to webble through the East-Side streets everybody stopped and stared at her. Margaret was fifty-five years old and weighed 650 pounds. Her husband was dead and she at one time lived with an only daughter. Heart disease set in and on Saturday morning Mrs. Mulhaney died. impossible to put the huge body on ice. Bo it was embalmed. The funeral took place at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. An ordinary coffin is 16 inches wide and

inches high. A plain cloth-covered Lox, 37 to change." inches wide and 30 inches high, enclosed the corpss. The hallway of the house being only 35 inches wide, the box had to be tipped side ways, while 12 brawny men strained every muscle to carry it through the ballway. The task lasted 20 minutes. No hearse was big shough to accommodate the coffin, and an indertakers' wagon carried the body to Calvary Cemetery, followed by five carriages

A grave is ordinarily dug 24 inches wide Ground had been bought for two graves, giving a width of 48 inches. Sixteen of the metery employes lowered the coffin into

the double grave. He Swallowed a Clay Pipe PITTSBURG, Pa., May 24-Dr. James Mo-Cann, at the West Penn Hospital this evening, made the fourth attempt to remove a ed man was conveyed to the hospital, but he, piece of clay pipe stem from the left bronchial tube of David Williams, a 4-year-old boy. The lad had swallowed it a week ago. All efforts to grasp it with a probe, of which several kinds were used, proved futile, as it was impossible to secure a hold upon the hard substance. About two hours after the operation the boy died of exhaustion.

Deroche Discharged. CORNWALL, May 20 .- Norman Deroughia who was arrested May 18 on a charge of being implicated in the robbing of the grave of the late P. Purcell, appeared for trial this morning and was discharged.

An Immense Tonnery Destroyed. LONDON, May 36. - Martin & Miller's tannery at Glasgow, too largest in the kingdom has been destroyed by fire. The loss is

Fell From a 3-Story Window. St. CATHARINES, May 26 -- At 12:30 to-day girl named McIneroey, employed at the Welland House, while engaged in cleaning windows, fell from the third story of the building. Dr. McMahou was called and found a compound fracture of one leg and injuries to her back. The fall was fully 35 to 40 feet and her escape from instant death

Historian Fyffe Committed For Trial. LONDON, May 26,-C. R. F. Fylfe, the istorian, was again charged at Croydon Police Court to-day with indecent ansault opon a lad. Pyffe, it will be remembered, was so overwhelmed with the charge brought outling his throat. Fyffe was brought to court to-day to an ambulance. Many promisent people were prasent during his examoution. He was committed for trial.

Cannot Even Observe Their Sabbath. Sr. Perenseung, May 26 .-- M. de Pobie onestseff, chief of the Holy Synoi, has submitted to the council of the empire an ordinance forbidding Hebrews to observe the Hebrew Sabbath by closing their business places or by refraining from work, and complaces of business Sundays and upon other days which are observed by the orthod ox Greek church.

Forced to Return. SERLIN, May 10 .- The military at Span dan have just forced 150 penniless Russian emigrants, who were journaying to the coast with the intention of embarking for Brazil, to return to Russia.

obtained by Captain O'Stes from bis Mrs. Kitty O'Shea, on account of alleged adultery with Mr. Peruell was to-day made absolute. Struck by the Pilot. St. CATHABINES, May 35 - R. Hunniford and his brother-in-law, Joseph Firming of Toronto, were arresing the track of the S.C.R. at the gravel pit, when Firming was

LONDON, May 24.-The decree of divorce

con to state, he escaped with some severe injuries to his buck. Garden reap and strawberride 20c can. 3

struck with the cow-catcher of a train and

thrown about ten feet off the track. Miracul-

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Racy Letter From a Popular "Whig" A gossipy letter from a popular WHIO orrespondent, removed to New York, is worth reproducing "I heard Doctor DeWitt Talmage, at the rooklyn tabernacle, on Sunday, 17th. There were 6,000 present, and the subject was 'Old Zebedee and Sons Mending Their Nets.' Dr. Talmage is a fascinating speak er, with stagey action; time 55 minutes The portraits in WRIG of him have been good. At the paster's reception afterward, I shook fins—(he preached about fish, you know)—with him. I examined the 'Holy Land" stones he brought hither. I size was fortunate in hearing Prof. Brown describe

minutely and test the \$30,000 pips organ, run by electricity. I was surprised, as well, to see the same sermon, word for word, in the Monday's, 18th, DAILY WHID, The Cooper Union reading room, public, is a great place, but only one Ontario paper is on fyle. Wouldn't it be a good idea for the WHIG to advocate that the dominion house not aside a sum to place all the leading Catant emigration agents. They'd work as slient, setive partners among the thousand who resort there of a fair class of men. It would do more than Sir Chawles, ye know. does in England. If it didn't do more good as he saw best, so I came round in this style: Kingston to Kingston June-

change to Ganancque; change to Clayton; change to Utios; change to New York. I called it the baby route in my notes of the trip, because of the very frequent pecessity SHIPPING BY WATER.

The Way Cheese Will Go Forward Dur-

tion; change to Ganancuse Junction;

ing This Season. Clayton on the St. Lawrence.
Freight on cheese to Montrea! is 33°, and to New York 350, per hundred. The cheese men say they will patronize the siver this season, as they can get their cheese through to Montreal at 15c. per hundred. It is proposed to charter a boat at Woodville, Sack ett's Harbor, Cape Vincent, Clayton and Alexandria Boy, and deliver the cheese ! Kingston. This can be done at 50, per hub dred From Kingston to Montreal the rate is 10c., making the total cost 15c, per hite. of several years ago, but the trade says that it is their only salvation. Another way of getting the cheese into Montreal will be to ship it to that market entirely by boat. Northern New York dairymen must main tain in some way the competition enjoyed by them in the past by both the New York and Montreal buyers, and if the railroad sees fit to discriminate in rates between the two markets, then the buyers and dairymen will resort to the cheaper river rates. The dairymen have fired the first shot at the precent railroad rates by their delivery of over 30,000 lbs. of cheese at Alexandria Bay this week. This will go to Montreal entirely bost. Next week over 100,000 lbs. will the same way. After that Clayton, Cape Vincent, Sackect's Harbor and Woodville will begin to ship to Montreal by water, and of the 9,000,000 lbs. of cheese made this season in Jefferson county, the bulk will go by boat to Montreal. The bulk of the cheese of St. Lawrence county will also go

to Montreal this season by water, making over 25,000,000 ibs. of extra freight for boats on the St. Lawrence. Married a Hartington, The people there have been bearing the, them, unusual sound of wedding belie, the marriage, on May 25th of Eben Revell to
Miss S E. Thompson, of Kingston. They
were to have been married in Cooke's churor,
well Grey, Author of the "Si-Kingston, but the groom-elect met with an accident a few days before the appointed time which made it impossible for them to carry out their plan, so they had a quiet little wedding at his home, a few of their friends witnessing the ocremony which was performed by the Rev. G. Porteous, of Kirkston. Miss S. Bawden, of Kingston, acted as bridesmaid and J. Thompson, brother of the bride, as groomsman. The bride was attired In beautiful cream silk lustre, with natural flowers, and the bridgemaid in cream flannel. They received quite a number of beau-tiful and valuable presents, and their many friends extend hearty congratulations and best wishes for future happiness.

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