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ARCHDUKE HENRY LIVES ONLY ONE DAY LONGER THAN HIS WIFE

He Will Share dis Tomb With the Form Opera Singer-A Morgantic Marris That Resulted Happily, Though Emperor Francis Joseph Francis Upon It For Over 20 Years.

VIRISA, Dec. 2.—The romands of the His inorganatio wife, Barone ungest son of the late Archduke Revier iceroy of Lombardy, and Princess Marie lizabeth of Savoy, Casignan. He was born lil lin wrote a letter to a friend in which he spoke disparagingly of the young Emperor Francis Joseph, who had just ascend ed the throne. The letter found its way nto the columns of a Turkish newspape and resulted is his diagrace.

Archduchess Sophia, the young Emperor's nother, was virtually the ruler of Austria Henry to Vienna, where he was sharply co buked and punished. The young Archduke was deeply devoted to the military curses, in which he was progressing rapidly, but this was out short for a time by a decree

turned to his regiment. His promotion was rapid and he was first Honorary Colonel of various regiments, and then a general in command of a division of in-

the alliance which estranged him from his family for 21 years and deprived him of rank and income. The rule that any proposed matrimonial alliance should accive sanction of the head of the house was not only disregarded, but the ceremon took place in the face of an official edic issued by the head of the Hapsburg family robibiting the nuptials, with the penalty expatriation as the alternative.

The bride was Fraulein Leopoldine Hot

man, the daughter of a very humble official employed in the Assessment Office at Krems, in Upper Austria. The acquaintance was formed while the Archduke was stationed as Graz. Fraulein Hofman was a singer at the theatre, with a monthly salary of 50 floring. She was handsome, entertaining and discreet, and was a favorite with everybody. The young singer was irreproachable in her conduct and her friendship with the Arc't-duke was honorable in all respects during the long time the acquaintance continued. The fraulein's best role was that of a Pamela in "Fra Diavolo," and it was in that char acter that young soldier first saw her and was captivated. War broke out in the North as well as in the South and the Archbefore doing so became engaged to marry the singer in case he escaped being killed. News of the engagement reached the prevent the match. The girl was offered large sums of money to break her troth, letters between the lovers were intercepted stories derogatory to him were told to her and agreeable young men laid violent siege to her heart. Then threats were resorted to and an attempt was made to banish her and her family, but this was abandoned and the young singer went to live with her sister at Hitteldorf, near Vienna, where her betrothed found her when he returned

Imperial interference became more oper and annoying, and the Archduke was warned of the consequences, but the young couple were wedded in the parish church of Bosen despite the seductive bribes and terrible threats. The Archduke was promptly stripped of all his honors for daring to defy the traditional power of the

ouse and was exiled. Years gradually lessened the Emperor's displeasure so that in 1882 the wife was raised to noble rank under the title of Bareness Waldeck, and permission was given the couple to make their home once The Archduke and his consort, with their

pretty daughter Marie, new 20 years old, them, and made propositions for a set lived contentedly in a Tyrolese town after thement which they have accepted Bozen, became the centre of intellectual You never yet found us Just life for a large district in the Tyrol and was frequented by journalists, artists, musicians, actors and former military comrades of the civilian Archduke. Henry

> Bozen, and then the Baroness and her the evidence which was in the possession daughter were first presented to the Emperor. The incident was of some importance, for it meant the reconciliation of the money since he has been in Onebec, and it is family after over 20 years of estrangement. The Archduke and his wife were lovers throughout their wedded life, and their home is described as having been a haven willing that he should remain in Canada, subject for much Many of the spectators of happiness. They were inseparable, and there is little doubt that the death of his wife hastened his own, for his condition was less serious than hers, according to report.

Travelers in Fersia Shocked by Groams from Brick Pillars. CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 2 .- Advices

recent insurrection are being treated with great severity. In a number of instances they have been subjected to the barbarous Persian punishment of burial alive in brick pillars on the roadatde, and European travelers are shocked

by hearing the groans of the wretched vic-

tims issuing from these living tombs. Balfour Makes Another Speech. LONDON, Dec. 2 .- Hon. Arthur J. Balfour again addressed a Conservative meet ing at Huddersfield to-day. He said was still clear in his own wind that Irish local Government bill ought to passed, but it should not be introduced Parliament unless the rights of the minori were safeguarded. At the same time said the measure ought to be based on he believed it possible to produce a measure falfilling both these conditions. Doubt less any bill would transfer the adminisands, but that would not be a reason

Ocean Stenmskip Movements Reported at. " Westerpland New York ... Antwerp Vork.....Liverpool.... New York

ejecting the measure unless it could

roved that it would be a new weapon

Better Than Substitutes. Buna Pasta, Dec. 1 .- Two sergeants targed with allowing reserviate to encape duty in the army have been arrested. The sergeants, it is said, accepted bribes ranging from 80 to 100 floring from members of the reserve who were desirous of escaping mili tary duty. They falsified the service books

and enabled over 400 men to escape military Fire at Mount Elgin. MOUNT ELOTS, Out., Dec. 2 .- Fire broke out here at midnight in the store owned by and from this building it spread to the hotel owned by J. F. Wood, Hamilton, and occupied by Augustus Comfoot as a dwelling house; thence to the public hall, and stabil attached and to a stable owned by E. C.

Caron's Donial. Orrawa, Dec. 2 .- Sir Adolpha Caron de | With many Indies nowadays is a fur lined Saturday that he had been appointed news to intending purchasers to learn that Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec. He states that he is not going to be lieutenant-gover- mants are cheaper than ever before.

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ROBBED BY HIS SON.

Cyrus Field as Poor as the Day he Came Into the World. Naw Yonk, Dec. 2 .- The Herald on idward M. Field not only robbed an descrived his purtners and the quality of the time but he misted and robbed his own ather, even to the point of absolute rule "I am as poor as the day I came into the world, "said Cyrus W. Field, yesterday morn ing, to an old and true friend who had called to him in his double affliction. Then the whole story came out, a routal showing such de Edward was always his father's tried to insure his prosperity, and so when Edward came to his father, not many days ago, and told him that he and his firm were threatened with ruin and that he himself

was in danger of diagrace, Mz. Field at once offered to help him. Edward did not tell his father the whole miserable story, not tell his father that his house was wrecked and ruined beyond help. He appears merely to have disclosed enough to arouse that a comparatively moderate sum would isease that was soon to carry her off. But he gave his son the key of his strong box where all his securities were and told him to take what he wished. Edward Field already held his father's power of attorney. so that he was authorized to sign away property for his father. Instead of taking a to try and save Fleid, Lindley, Wischers & against the needless severity, and said that characteristics of her mother, and was also a she was not strong enough to endure such box could not be learned definitely yester. a strain, the Earl anguly told her that she Last night the police had in charge a very The latter is now owned by a stock company in which Cyrus Field owned an interment were taken. Edward Field took everything he could lay his hands on and so, ato his friend yesterday, "I am as poor as the day I came into the world." This morning's hen says Edward M. Field was, last evering, committed to the Mount Vernon incanc asylum as a dangerous madman. Two he commitment was secured. The affidavit recites, among other things, that Field has made an attempt to kill himself.

ENO MAY LEAVE US.

But the Country Can Spare All Su-Yankee Boodlers NEW York, Dec. 2 .- It is understood, lub circles, that John C. Eno, ex-president of the Fifth National bank, who has been a jugitive from New York justice in Canada for seven years, has arranged his affairs and will be able to return to New York early in the winter or not later than March. At the Manhattan club, it is whispered, that Mr. Rno has been daring enough to come over within the last three or four weeks and that in the secret interviews, he had with the mos

months, crossed the line several times, me the oreditors or those who represent the repatriation occurred. Their home in If these reports are true it is probable that Bozen, became the centre of intellectual within the course of a week Mr. Eno will return to New York and attempt to resum that position, socially, which he held before he fled as a criminal to Canada seven or eight years ago. If Eno returns he will probably be arrested, although it is unde aldermen when they returned, and Mr. Eno's friends think that this will be the end Crown Prince Rudolph.

In 1889 the Emperor Francis Joseph surprised the Archduke by visiting him at seven years, it is almost impossible to get escaped. Eno has made a good deal of money since he has been in Quebec, and it is hoping that he would there overcome his

sition to lead a rapid life. WERE MARRIED IN WATERTOWN

Western Divorce Case - The Husband Separated From a Kleptomaniac. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 2 .- Dr. John Merritt Lewis was granted a divorce from Ella E Lewis by Judge Canty. They were married in Watertown, N.Y., in 1882, and lived together until 1889, when, at Mrs. Lewis' sarnest solicitation, they went east to visit for awhile. When the husband suggested returning to Minneapolis the wife refused, declaring she wouldn't live here any more as her friends were talking about her being a kieptomaniao, which she owned up she was The doctor was astounded and returned to Minceapolis alone, and he at once began an action in the district court to have the marriage annulled on the ground that he was deceived by the girl's mother into marriage with one who had the bad habit. The court denied the request, and the supreme court affirmed the decision. Yesterday after a period of three years descrition the doctor secured his freedom.

SAYS IT WAS JUST LIKE A MASS

Bural Dean Forneret and the Bishop Le terchange Letters. HAMILTON, Dec. 1 .- The conflict in th diocese of Niagara between the ritualists and their opponents has shifted to another part of the field, and is now being waged aver the recently closed grave of the late. Dean Geddes. It is stated that Dean Forneret, of the evangelical party, has taken offence at the manner in which the service over the late dean's coffin was conducted and has written to the bishop of Niagara a letter in which he characterized that service as the nearest approach to a mass he ever will essed in an Anglican church. In his reply the bishop denies the accusation and defends his position with his customary ability. The correspondence is understoo

PARNELL'S ESTATE His Mother and Brother Going to Ireland to Settle it. BORDENTOWN, N.J., Dec. 2 .- Mrs. Dolla Parnell and her son John, from Georgia, sailed for Ireland on the Majostic to-day. It is understood that Mrs. Charles Stewart Parnell has relinquished all claim to the Avendale estate, and John Parnell will, therefore, become the owner. It is for this purpose the trip is taken. It is not known how long Mrs. Parnell matters are estried up there she will return to this country and end her days at the old

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LONDON, Dec. 2.—In the divorce division the High Court of Justice yesterday suit divorce was brought by Countess Rus-ll, a beautiful woman, against her busand, Earl Russell, a grandson of the celebrated English statesman Lord John Rus-

while at Oxford attracted considerable attention by his secentric theological and political views. Countess Russell claims release from her bushand on the ground of cruelty of an extremely extraordinary na-

peared as leading counsel for the Countess and Mr. Lockwood defended the young Earl Sir Edward Clarke, in his opening the sympathy of his generous father and to address, said that he would have to call atwork upon his pity sufficiently to get his tention to some of the most distressing and offer of help. Cyrus Field, led to suppose heartrending episodes which in his opinion had ever marred the lives of two young save his son's firm and that the use of his people of such high cruk. The Earl, he securities would enable him to borrow said, had compelled his wife to undergo money enough to tide over the disnerrous indignities of the most humilfating nature results of unfortunate, but not criminal In fact, he intimated that if the jury found culations, gave the son the key of his for the Countess, his client, as they unstrong box at the safe deposits and told him doubtedly in his opinion would find, the to help himself to what would carry him Karl, such was the serious nature of the tesough. At this time Mrs. Cyrus Field, | timony which could be furnished, might be called upon to face a criminal prosecution mother of the favorite son, was ill with a for which, if guilty, the punishment would be imprisonment for a term of years. The Solicitor-General also remarked that the Earl had upon a number of occasions used personal violence towards his wife.

The Country Vestifies. Sir Edward then called the Counters to the stand. The Countess confirmed the portion only of the stocks and bonds belong- statement made by her leading counsel. She room alarmed by the noise caused by the fall, and she carried her, the Countess, into another room. While the nurse was attending her the Earl came into the room into which she had been removed, and so exasperated her by his taunting and insulting remarks that she threatened to throw perself out of the window if he came nearer

> In another portion of her testimony some portion of her husband's cruel conduct to the influence Professor Roberts had over the Earl. In July, after having returned to her willingness to return to the Earl, pro-vided the professor was dismissed.

Sir. Edward Clarke stated that Roberts was the mathematical master of a school at Bath. A serious suggestion against Earl Russell was involved in his alleged relations with Roberts. His wife could not feel otherwise than outraged and distressed by

When the Countess objected to Roberts' Sir Edward said the Earl was much upset by the prospect of the Countess not aving a child. He abused her for this and alled her a beautly barren woman. Early May the Earl and Countess proposed attend a levee. The Countess came to London and stayed at the Albemarle Hotel. She

valet. When they returned from the levce he also compelled the Counters to attend to him. The Countess was annoyed that her husband should force her to perform such services, and told him she was sorry she had ever married him. The Earl at one n Lady Scott, the Counters' mother. When Lady Scott entered the room the Earl said Here is your sacred daughter, take her away as soon as you like, and you can go to In reply to a question by Sir Edward the Countess said that when she left the

Earl she asked him to kiss her. He refused The Villain Still Parsued Him. During the recital of the incidents of narried life, Earl Russell, who was sitting in court, frequently buried his face in his bands to hide his laughter. His actions subject for mirth. Many of the speciators

Continuing her evidence against her husband the Countess testified that when she was unwell the Earl summoned her to his study and called her "a barren brute," and threw her to the floor. There was a general tittering in court room when the Counters, in describing

a quarrel that had occurred between herself and the Earl, stated that the latter had rushed about the room yelling and striking the walls with his lists. The witness was cross-examined by Sir Charles Russell. He opened by asking the Countess if she meant to make any imputation against her husband or Roberts.

witness replied with decision: "Yes." answer created a sensation. The witness then added that she had never made a direct charge against eithe the Earl or Roberts. The Countess admitted that she had written a letter to Harr Marrieller, who was the best man

at her wedding, assuring him he brought no charge against Roberts, adding that she was in the hands of clever men and would bring no charges against the Earl unless she was fully able prove them. Sir Charles asked the Countess state of her health had not been given as

the reason for breaking off an engagement to marry she had entered into before her betrothal to Earl Russell, Witness admitted that she had had erfor mer engagement, that it was broken of owing to the condition of her bealth. Sir Charles asked witness whother she

was not attended by two doctors in 1888 for a certain complaint. The Countess re-plied that the doctors mentioned had given er medicine from time to time. The court adjourned before the cros examination was finished. The Counters was attired in an elegant hea about hep-neck and a large hat, which

act off her beauty to great advantage. She displayed much modesty and was greatly able to leave his home.

Gen. Butler was noventy three years old to her. To most of the enquiries she the 5th of this month. He has aged rapidresponded in a meek and almost inaudible by of late, and those who have seem him to his boarding-house yesterday that his

which she was placed, was also elegantly pect from Gen. Butler, but there was more Before starting on his long journey dressed, and over all she wore a magnifi- feebleness of step and a greater trembling cousin, for the first time in his life, took cent fur cloak. She occupied the time while her daughter was giving her testimony by continual shiffing at a visasigrette.

The Counters' sixter was also present. She sat beside her mother and was wrapped from head to foot in fars, which even the was convicted of perjury in a pension case, warmth of the court room could not com-

In appearance Harl Russell is a great conwhat is known in clang parlance as a "washed out." He wears speciacies.

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TORONTO TOPICS

TORONTO, Duc. 2.-The Common Please Court will on Baturday B. Osler Q.C., for an order that Judge Ross. STORAGE TO SECUL in the McGreevy-Connolly case. His Bener Judge Ross refused to admit the evidence as Sold - General Foreign Naws of All privileged, and counsel for the prosecution wants the point decided by the court.

Mr. Justice Street yesterday made an order appointing Judge Mell-enald of Brockville as third arbitrator to value cartain lands expropriated by the Central Counties. Railway Company in Lands County. Dr. Grasstt was seen last avening and said that the Lieutenant-Governor had bassed a

County of York, who was at his post a week ago, died on Monday night from heart failure. He was 67 years of age, and had been county engineer since 1874. He was a native of Portsmouth, Eng., and had been in Canada 62 years. He leaves a widow and seven married daughters. Until four years ago he resided at Sharon, near Newmarket, but removed to the city, and since has lived at 13 Moss Park place. Around the county buildings the deceased was universally liked and his death is sincerely mourned. Mr. Stokes' last act in his official capacity was to take the Commissioners of County Property out to the Lake Shore-road on Wednesday after-

day afternoon and spent some 15 minutes

noon, and also to inspect a county road which the Belt Line has built its line across. his residence at the corner of George and Duke-streets. The deceased was widely known in the city. He was a native of Ireland and started the Duke-street business in 1865, Previous to that he was in the same occupation in King-street west, and at one time kept a hotel at Scott and Prout-streets. He was 63 years of age and leaves two sons and three

ing to his father, Edward took every single said in addition that the Earl had compelled her paper. He emptied the box. It was the said, it is charitable to suppose, of a mad man. Any case man would have known number of books which contained the that it was like pouring water into a sieve household accounts. When she complained the church. Mrs. Lister died Monday afternoon at her residence, 347 George-street, after a long illness. Sie was a daughter of Mrs. Bradley, the well-known seprano and leader of the choir of Berkeley-street Methodist church. Mrs. Lister method the musical Mrs. T. A. Lister died Monday afternoon

Countem said that her husband had upon | Linton P.O. Ho is a former, 28 years of age worth. Cyrus Field has not been considered | more than one occasion threatened to shoot | and was arrested by the county constables grew tired of being kept in one position and ber about three-quarters of an fuch in diameharge. To further exhibit his strength he broke another bar of iron an inch wide and over one-eighth of an inch in thickness Hillard was taken downstairs again and looked in the large cell. When taken there he informed his watchers that he was quite comfortable is his quarters, but if he were so inclined during the night he would be up

> The creditors of S. Wigle & Son, the jusci vent general storekeepers of Loamington met in the office of Henry Barber & Co yesterday afternoon. Statement presented. showed direct imbilities of \$106,000 and pre has, it is said, urged the powers to take ferred of \$15,000. Assets \$47,000. The insolvents offered 20c, on the dollar rayable in 3, 6, 9 and 12 months, secured, with interest. This was refused, but a resoletion was adopted agreeing to sell such of e gogets as would not 25c on the dollar. Messie, W. H. Brock of Toronto, McNabb Longing and suffer of Leanington were

A TRAIN HELD UP

\$15,000 Stolen From An Express Trate

Sr. Louis, Dec. 2.—Astrain No. 3 on St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad passing Old Orchard last night three me imbed over the water tank and coal covered the fireman and engineer with revolvers. When the train had been brought to a standstill near Glendate the engineer and fireman were ordered down from the cab, and after two of the band had been selected to keep guard over them other four started back for the express car, in which was the safe of the Adams Express Company, containing \$15,000. Messenge Molleron, who was in charge of the car suspecting something was wrong, hurriedly reached it. The men placed a charge of As soon as the door was blown open two men leaped into the opening. The messen-ger was beaten into a condition of unconsclousness with the butte of their revolvers. The safe was then opened and rifled and the desperadoes took to the woods. The

THE EAGLE BETRAYED HIM.

Farm Hand Confesses Knowledge of the Murder of Mrs. Gregory. MIDDLETOWN, N.Y., Dec. 2 .- The mysgory, which had baffled the detectives, is clearing up. She was killed in the afternoon of Oct. 14 at her home near here, and her house was plundered.

Warren Brazington had a \$20 gold piece changed a few days ago at a hotel bar. This aroused suspicion. Brazington had worked for the Gregorys as a farm hand, was not likely to come honestly by such a coin and there was a piece like it in the stole.

Officers followed Brazington to Wolf Pond, accused him of passing counterfeit. noney and brought him here. Brazington was confronted by Assistant District Attorney Powelson and questioned that he had shared in the plunder. He said he and Fred McGuire had talked over robbing the Gregory House, and

knowing that money was kept there he had gone one night for that purpose, but on see ing Mr. and Mrs. Gregory through a window reading his courage failed him. He was working in a field with Mr. Gregory on the day of the murder, and when word of the tragedy came from the house huspected McGuire He visited McGuire's house that night McGuire said be had committed the crime and gave him \$26 to keep his mouth shut. The police are looking for McGuire Pennaylvania.

GEN. BUTLER BERIOUSLY ILL

Close Friends Doubt if He Will His House again. Bosrow, Dec. 2.-Gep. Butler ously ill at his home in Lowell. Every effort has been made by his family and his physician to keep the knowledge of his condition from the newspapers, and, indeed so far as possible, from the General him-self. But it can safely be said that the gravest doubts of his recovery are enterknow most about his condition, and some

court during the last few months could cousin, Hallowell Vaughan, a wealthy Lady Scott, the petitioner's mother, who so light by her presence to add to her daughter's courage in the trying position in sejoinder which every one had come to ex-

When the case against Mrs. Johnson, whofinally discharged, Gen. Butler declared that he would never take another crimical trust to his handsome and stylish young case. He was to have appeared in the wife. He is a weak-eyed, youngish-looking Sawyer will case to day, but was unable to man. He has hair of a red tings and is be present and the case again went over. case. He was to have appeared in the body to Cambridge. The General took a severe cold a few weeks ago. He has been under the con- dustry that promises important results to stant care of his physician ever since and is all newspaper publishers is the making of enable to leave his room. He sits in his | printer's init from crude petroleum in Vendressing gown and slippers before the open grate and listens to the reading of the news-papers for a little while and then his down and tries to sleep. But he gets no better from day to day.

> California Grawth. Jas. Grawford,

PENIN THREATSNED BY THE HORDES OF THE NORTH.

onaries Fine for Their Lives-Ti Head. The Ensperor Knews of No. Robels Except His Wives.

SHAPORAL Doc. 2 .- Further advices reording the defeat of the forporial troop by the Mongolian rebels state that many of the former described to the role's and the been, compound of the flower of the Column Army, showed no spirit whatever in th light. It is said that the young Emporer as been kept ignorant of the dangero on-lition of affairs and is entirely taken up with his recent marital arrangements. The War Minister, Ole-hope, is threatened with disgrace for not having detected the dissil ection among the troops and may loss his

In Sympathy With Lrims. PERIN, Dec. 2 .- The Government is full aware of the serious condition which con fronts it, and every possible step as being taken to break the strongen of the red before they get within striking distance tinue to advance toward the capital in spit of the efforts of the Impretal troops it is feared by the foreigners that the country will rise and and the invaders. The most serious condition of affairs ex ists at Takon. This is the place where the most brutal outrages were committed upon

the Christian priests, nuns and native converts. It is now said that the local mandarins agreed to ullow the robeis free license for the outrage of Christians prohabitants. These terms were accepted by the rebols, and they pursued their work without let or hindrance. Three hundred Europeans and native Christians were massacred. It is believed that not a single Christian in the district escaped. The Great Wall of China.

The revolutionary movement in the north originated in Manchuria, on the northeast of China proper, and in Mongolia, which lies to the east of Manchuria. These countries are separated from the cupire by the Great Wall. This gigantic work was built to prevent just such invasions from the north, and the imperial authorities a halt there. /Several thousand troops have

ant missionaries in the districts throng which is is expected the rebels will pass. The local officials at Tsunha have declared that they are powerless to protect the missionaries, and that is they desired to cave their lives they had better seek safety in flight. The missionaries have taken this

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- Advices from Hong Kong, Chiua, state that General Lew You the famous Black Flag general of Tonquin-France celebrity, and with was some time ago promoted to be generalisation of the great armies of the north by the Pakin Government, is at the bead of the revelution. The revolutionists number 4,000, 000 able-bodied men. It is said that no part of the Imperial army as previous upon the field is capable of meeting the

France in view of the situation immediate united action A MAD EMPERON NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-A

pondent sends a startling artis-Herald, in which he says that a in supected that Emperor William of German is insane. This opinion is gaining strength among the diplomats of Europe, and is caused by the many eccentricities of the Kaiser. His mind seems unbalanced in regard to theatricals just now. Ele raves over the simplest and most worthfess plays. His peculiar manner of dressing) is another indication of his madness. Sometimes he wears a dozen different costumes in a day. His intelligent subjects are becoming alarm

FAMINE IN RUSSIA. Fearful Extent of the Ragages—The Con-Worried About the Sanation. Pants, Dec. 2.—A diplomatic communi-cation from Russia brings tertible news. Over thirty millions of human beings are literally dying of hunger. In some of the Russian provinces bordering on the Volge the people are keeping themselves alive by eating the bark of trees. This awful state of things is aggravated

by the blundering methods or the want of method of the Russian administration. In the province of Jaroslaw money was given to the peasants for drink. Next morning 15,000 men and women were found dead on the highways! In certain cases when people have re-

fused alms to beggars they have been fused alms to beggars they have been a pretty correct idea of woman's rights.

Mrs. J. Martin is very ill. Mrs. W. Hutton is recovering. Mrs. M. J. Ryan, Omaha, is grow more and more appalling. tions are dreaded in Masch and Amily by which time the sufferings; of this pensants will have reached a climus; samper The Car is much concerned by the state of affairs which he saw during his journey to Livadia and greatly incensed with his

ministers, whom he accuses of having conrealed the truth from him THE VENGEANCE OF A SWISS Fiendish Malignity of a Discharged Es

gine Briver. BERNE, Switzerland, Dec. 2.-Au engnear employed on the railway line between Aargan and Walshut to-day was notified of his dismissal from the service for an inhe eventually confessed that he knew who I fraction of the rules. Bent upon revenge | Hon. John Haggart, A. S. A. Brickman, Dr. committed the murder and robbery and the engineer entered the cab of a locomotive | Philp and Calvin Hughes are alleged to wide as possible he jumped from the cab | Miller's behalf. and let the locomotive dash down the track at full speed into a train loaded with passengers coming in the opposite direction. Both engines were wrecked: The engineer and fireman of the passenger train were instantly killed. The passengers on the train were flung in all directions. Three of them were fatally injured and nearly all the others suffered from wounds of a more or less serious nature.

> the Enraged Beast. Liverpool, Dec. 2.—A lion-tamer named Delmonico was going through archearsal at Liverpool yesterday of an intended per-He approached the animals and was about to handle them as he would hittens, WAS when one of the lions sprang at him with a short, quick growl. tamer, by a supreme affort, tore himself from the animal and escaped from the cage Delmonico was bully torn and bitten, a though it is thought he will recover.

Tamer Delmonico Barely Escaped from

HAD HE A PRESENTIMENT One of the Toledo Victims Had Insure the Auburn Electric Railway announced at

a life insure and accident policy for \$3000 and mailed it to his Auburn relative for sufe-knosyles visitor only reached Toledo, where he was killed in the railway accident of Saturday

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A NEW ATLANTIC SERVICE.

The Torms as Presented by the Contract-The Census Beturus Discussed Tonowro. Dec. 2 .- A Globe special from London, Eng., says: An efficient notice, inviting tenders for a fast Canadian mail survice, appears here to-day. The points
which chiefly attract comment are the reduction in the speed stipulated to eighteen,
nineteen or twenty knots, according to the
tender accepted, and the fact that the government adheres to Plymouth as the Roglish cort of call, with a French part as the lish port of call, with a French port as the real European terminus. The stipulation, that the service shall begin on the let of April, 1893, or as soon after as possible, also attracts notice. If only fifteen menths are to be allowed in which to build a fleet it is obvious that the contract can be taken up only by contractors already prepared for such work. It is absurd to think that a fleet of this kind can otherwise be provided in so short a period Sir Charles Topper, in an interview how ever, eays the service can be so promptly organized as to furnish facilities for the traffic arising in connection with the Chi-

Mr. Colmer, the secretary of the high commissioner's effice, replies to criticisms on the Canadian census in the current Fortnightly Review contending that the figures will bear comparison with those for the United States when it is remembered how recently the North West has been opened. Moreover the states, like Canada, have witnessed a movement of the rural popula tion into the towns.

A SUBSIDY OF £50,000.

LONDON, Dec. 2 .- Tenders for the new Atlantic mail service are being issued to-day from the office of the High Commis-sioner of Canada. Sir Charles Tupper, on being interviewed on the subject, mays that the use of the new steamers as armed cruisers by the Imperial authorities will entitle the new Atlantic and Australian services to receive about £33,000 a year from the home government. It is hoped, however, that seeing the Imperial importance of the highway to the east, the British Government will see its way clear to make the subaidy

Overwhelmed by a Tidal Wave. NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- The National Line steamship France, which sailed from the port Saturday for London, put back again this morning and anchored off Liberty Island. Captain Foote reported that his vesses beat bean struck by a tidal wave when hearly otherwhelmed her. When off Sun og night a terrible snow-storm with hail came on, which lasted all night. At 3.40 a m a high tidal wave swept the vessel, breaking everything on the port side, and causing her to list to star-board. Captain Foote decided it was necessary to return to port. The France has a cargo of cattle attended by 20 men. Her grew numbers 58.

Taps From the Telegraph. The lifeboat C. P. Grant was burned at

Troy, N. Y., last night. A commercial treaty between Belgium and Germany has been concluded. The epidemic of influenza is increasing in

Michael Caster was blown to pieces and

wo of his assistants seriously injured yes-

terday by a dynamitm explosion in the Carruna, Mich., mines. Nelson Docker, the well-known actor who on Wednesday last at the Edwin Forest home made an attempt on his life by cutting his throat, died in Philadelphia

Barriefield Breezes. Grain is going into the market pretty freely. Grippe, croup and mesales are prevalent. The severe frost of Saturday night froze the loe firmly to Belle's Island. Several people crossed on it to where their flocks out. The tea party for St. Wara's church, coming off shortly, is to be a brilliant effair. Numerous hard working committees, with Mr. and Mrs. Worrell at their head, are doing everything to make it pleasant and entertaining. Ten young ladies of the congregations dressed as Japanese, will serve tes, while ten young men wi'l washee wash all the dishes. It is evident the Japa have

Among Other Charges. The particulars of the charges sgainst A. C. Miller, conservative, who for one session represented Prince Edward county, make interesting reading. There are 109 charges altogether, of which there are eight personal charges, against Miller. One charge is that Fred White, Ottawn, and Joseph

viciting at Mr. Ryan's.

Pope, Sir John Macdonald's secretary, ad vanced money for election purposes to S. M. Conger and Amos H. Baker at Belleville on prices are now lower than ever March 2nd. Among others, Mayor Norgrap, of Pictos, Abram Huyck, James N Carter, Thomas C. Demill, Peter H. Fox, Staphen M. Conger, Hop. Mackenzie Bowell. and opening the throttle of the engine as | have been guilty of corrupt practices in

> A valuable old relic in the shape of watch, made for and worn by King Louis XIV of France, and at that time the most costly time piece in Europe, and was num-

bered with the crown jowels, was displayed in the window of F. W. Smith & Bro., Napance. The watch is owned by Mise Townsend, and came into the possession of her family about 1720. It is set with 157 diameter and one ruty. diamonds. It is parthe hand painted likeness of King Louis XIV and his queen It was from this likeness that Mencasky painted his famous pictures

A Writer's Monument Leonard D. Washburce, baseba of the Chicago Inter Ocean, was killed railroad accident at Crete, Di., October 15 He was riding on the locomotive, which ran Into an open switch. The Inter-Ocean has decided to erect a monument over the grave of the reporter at Clinton, Ind. The monusome design and properly inscribed. Mr. Washburns was one of the most entertaining writers on baseball in the history of the game, and was personally very popular.

Canadian Cattle Wook, States Stendy LIVERPOOL, Nov. 30.—The market for Canadian catrle is dull, the demand being very weak and prices one half cent lower castle in steady, prions ruling one half cost above the quotations given below for Canadiane, which are purely nominal;-Finest steers, 100; good to choice, 100; poor to medium, 2 to 25; inferior and botte, 7 to 25

He Recovered Judgment. Piczon, Dec. 1.-Jones Bergman, who mon when walking. and a value stolen from one of the hotels at rankford on Nov. 4th, entered suit against Mrs. P. McCambridge, who owns the house W. ALLEN & SON in the division court, Irenten, when Mr. rgman received judgment for \$100

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