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In the funeral services of the late Mrs. Hillard of a novel; but truth has once more proved to be stranger than fiction.

Nothing has been heard since of "Mr. Week later a letter was received from the week later a letter was received

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in may style, make of any material, and of very low prices, considering the work-

candidates who wrote at the recent work to found, develop and perfect a its being sent to and opened at the civil service exams, in Montreal were large apiary. He has at last succeeded | Dead Letter Office. And you can get personators—university students em- in making his cellar water-proof by us- at this office your envelopes, etc. The penalty for this offence is a heavy offer the coming season some of the paying for them blank. one, and a big affort is being made to purest and finest flavored honey ever hush the matter up. As many of the put on the market in that vicinity. offenders are prominent civil servants, When I was at his place a month troduced a bill in the Legislature prothe effort will no doubt prove success- since, the dry leaves and neat con- viding that farmers shall be paid when

useful designs for costumes "Toilettes" practical work the relative merit of sans, and laborers shall be paid, in adis the fashion book most approved by supers and brood chambers, and dition to mileage, a per diem allowance connoisseurs. It is less pretentious although bees work with untiring equal to the current rate of wages in than many of its rivals and less gaudy pa ience in logs, trees, dry goods boxes their several occupations. in appearance, but none of these can and racks, he says that he would be tray named, which go to make it a perfect ciples of bee culture if he were ever so named, which go to make it a perfect ciples of bee culture if he were ever so fall and was taken sick on the 5th A young medical student, who has since that for April, which we recommend to uses—"my choice is Hough's Simplicity 18th. Mrs. Buell and cousin accom- York, shout three years ago made her ac-BROCKVILLE the attention of our fair readers as un- Laugstrath, being the simplest, cheapsubscriptions \$1.50.

Letter of Condolence. ELGIN, March 31, 1894.

MR. W. N. PEARSON. DEAR SIR,-We, on behalf of the officers and members of Pansy Division GAY & McCORD, Principals our heartfelt sympathy in your recent shows plainly what the general decision the midst of life we are in death."

Your beloved wife and our esteemed Mr. D. Livingston, of Frankville, of all those privileged with her ac-

this your time of irreparable loss, you Al condition, though the rock bottom will look for consolation to Him who of cellar was very wet. He cemented is "too wise to err and too good to be until he thought the water was shut

MRS. G. S. REYNOLDS, ELLA HALLADAY, Rec. Sec.

The Rewards of Men. he knows no rest of body or brain condition up to date. while he misses the chance to die. His I wish that our young, clever, and to be near the vicinity was hastily one sounds and Mary Cowen's baby. "But reward in this world never comes, but talented physicians (entirely summoned and did all that was possible the matrix to fond of it " reward in this world never comes, but talented physicians (entirely and the silent was possible to relieve him, but little or no hope is the matron, "she's too fond of it."

over the silent sea, where justice from apiculture) would explain and to relieve him, but little or no hope is However, the unexpected happens.

Fatality at Kemptville.

afternoon four men were on a plank replacing a stop-log in the dam, when the plank gave way and they were honey with great care, and is thorough day. Both churches were decorated all thrown into the swiftly running in his preparations for the future | very nicely. water below. The party consisted of John M. Harding, Edward Jones, over Mr. Fred Hayes' bees I thought weather, the young people of this place Henry Ranev and William Ralph Mr. O. L. Gibson had the dryest and have had some grand skating. know it, you will find yourself in love with our | The latter jumped for the butment and was saved, while the others were them, you would scarcely believe us. There carried down the flume and finally were entanged in a mass of lodged floor. The most singular feature is Mr. W. McClour, one of our young you buy or not, and we will, because you can timber, etc. Raney was that these bees give off no louder men, has left here for Manitoba. rescued unconscious. Mr. Harding tone or higher hum at 47 or 48 de- Miss Horton, the new dressmaker of was clinging to a flume log with one han I while his feet were fast in the timbers under the water. His plead- The low degree of humidity prevented friends of Mrs. C. Brigginshaw, from ing for help was heart-rending fungus germs from even starting, and, Frankville and Toledo, spent a very His strength give out and he fell into the water. He was finally extricated. affected by this temper ture. Two 3 was spent mostly in dancing. Mr. Jones' body was under timber inch water pipes have been open all which held him fast. The body was taken out, but life was extinct. The deceased at one time represented this county in the Dominion Parliament.



A Lake of Milk. Editor Athens Reporter.

DEAR SIR, -According to pro-mise, I give you a summed up statehoping it may not be classed among the big fish stories, and fearing that the waste of space taken up by it.

Varnis, les, Calcimines, Glass, Silver winch made 1,500,000 for. Number hoping that it may induce some to Rev. Mr. Porter in the Methodist mysterions Mrs. Brooks, postmarked Proprenate a proper place to put their control of these made, about 22,000. Money prepare a proper place to put their control of the mysterions Mrs. Brooks, postmarked Proprenate a proper place to put their control of the mysterions Mrs. Brooks, postmarked Proprenate a proper place to put their control of the mysterions Mrs. Brooks, postmarked Proprenate a proper place to put their control of the mysterions Mrs. Brooks, postmarked Proprenate a proper place to put their control of the mysterions Mrs. Brooks, postmarked Proprenate a proper place to put their control of the mysterions Mrs. Brooks, postmarked Proprenate a proper place to put their control of the mysterions Mrs. Brooks, postmarked Proprenate a proper place to put their control of the mysterions Mrs. Brooks, postmarked Proprenate a proper place to put their control of the mysterions Mrs. Brooks, postmarked Proprenate a proper place to put their control of the mysterions Mrs. Brooks, postmarked Proprenate a proper place to put their control of the mysterions Mrs. Brooks, postmarked Proprenate a proper place to put their control of the mysterions Mrs. Brooks, postmarked Proprenate a proper place to put their control of the mysterions Mrs. Brooks, postmarked Proprenate a proper place to put their control of the mysterions Mrs. Brooks, postmarked Proprenate a proper place to put their control of the mysterions Mrs. Brooks, postmarked Proprenate a proper place to put their control of the mysterions Mrs. Brooks, postmarked Proprenate a proper place to put their control of the mysterions Mrs. Brooks, postmarked Proprenate a proper place to put the mysterion of the mysterion and proper place to put the mysterion and put the mysterion and ware, F using lackie, &c., in town, or cuces mand, about 22,000. Money and priors to suit the times. The received, nearly \$130,000, distributed bear in before next November Daisy Churns-best in the market- among the farmers., Each season conslways in stock dnd at lowest prices tains about 190 days, call it 2600 frosted walls, close, heavy, damp sir, ceased had been ill for some time and Guns and ammunition of best quality days, and one vat of milk per day makes 2,600 vats of milk, Vat contains 5,000 lbs. milk, and placing this cover a distance of 8 miles, or, in potatoes, in trenches and clumps, and Charles who resides here, to mourn number of vats in rotation they would others figures, would make a lake of in double-walled hives, either chaff or her loss milk covering nearly four acres of sawdust packed or dead air spaced. I land, seventeen inches deep, for which abor I have received over \$6,500; over \$3,000 of this money I received from one firm, (namely), Millar & Ferguson, Spencerville, and a large part of the balance by our respected friend and citizen, S. B. Williams, Athens, and the balance from Wm. Eager, Morrisburg; Wiltse & Harper, Athens; Bates & Brown, Elbe. The later firm I am engaged with the coming season. And now, for the benefit of young and absurd notions, and belongs to the dead past. I have faithfully told you cures in I to 3 days. Its action upon could sing well. From Troy they moved dead past. I have faithfully told you cheese makers, I will add that, dead past. I have butning told you the system is remarkable and myster- the simplest, safest and best method of the system is remarkable and myster- Providence, R.L. They lived happily, and through close attention, carefulness, perseverance, seif-denial, and long BUT WHY LOOK SHABBY WHER | suffering, I have not in all those years negligence. What I mean by selfdenial in a cheese factory is this:

Sensi 25 "Sunlight" Seap wrappers

Rehecen Wilkinson, of Brownsvalley,

Bow to Get a "Bundight" Seap wrappers

Rehecen Wilkinson, of Brownsvalley,

good, gave her money and kissed her goodby. She you gone quite a while, but there

three months ago. He notified his old

Notes on Apiarles. Mr James McCormack, of Fairfax. without having your address written near Lansdowne station, for the last 18 or printed upon the left hand corner. | 110 mondies, has an time permitted been This will insure its prompt return to About one third of the hundred doing a great deal of sensible, practical you if not delivered and will provent The Romance of Mary Cowen and ployed to represent the real candidates. ing cement freely. He will be able to neatly printed, for what you are now TORN APART, NOW UNITED.

ful. It's a way we have of doing busi- dition of bees and combs were delight- suppensed a per-diem allowance equal ful to look at He bought his been in to the value of their time, in addition As a repository of elegant, correct and a variety of hives and can judge from to mileage; and that mechanics, arti-

will be 10 to 1." He adds, "I must be Buell in the time of need. On Tuesday it Hazel. Last September, when very perverse indeed to oppose this evening the Malforytown Oddfellows' Hazel had grown to be quite a world-wide current of apiarian judg- lodge pas ed a feeling resolution of rement. I got my hives of W. Young, gret at its loss and of sympathy with No. 280 S. of T., wish to convey to you | Warburton, who does excellent work in

Mrs. Buell.

consent of parents.

Marriago of Infants.

the Local House respecting the solem-

nization of Marriage. No license is to

issued for the marriage of any infant

under 14 years. Between fourteen

he is dead, the mother, or of a duly

appointed guardian, must be obtained

TOLEDO.

SATURDAY, March 31.—Easter ser-

FRANKVILLE.

The Attorney General has a bill in

sister was ever ready to offer a helping and J. McCormack, above mentioned, hand in the furtherance of any good both bought their apiaries -- a heavy cause, and her kind, amiable dispo- stock—at the same time, had similar and 16 the consent of the father, or if sition, unselfish spirit, and cordiality of difficulties to contend with, and, under manner, gained for her the friendship my advice, pursued the same course Mr. L's bees, up to the 28th of in writing. Between 16 and 21 the with like results.

We sincerely hope and trust that, in March, when I last saw them, were in out. About the 10th of March it burst in and rose within an inch or so of the combs of the lower or third tier of hives, sagurating leaves and papers on the lath grating beneath the bees. The preacher works for the souls of We set that row of bees off on bottoms, | * Badly Surned at New Boyne. men, and generally gets his pay; the removed the dripping leaves and merchant reaps his reward for toils in pipers, put on dry papers and returned profits from day to day; the banker the bees without in the least disturb- of New Boyne, met with a shocking Mrs. Brooks, of Boston. "It must be a sits in his easy chair with his bundle ing them. They had 4 inches on 2 accident in his father's sugar bush last girl and must have blue eyes and blond of cash for rent, and gathers a harvest sides open to a bright light—temper. Saturday. Mr. Preston, who was ill hair. I don't want the baby for myself. month by month of a vigorous ten per ature 44-proving my theory that it and unable to leave the house, sent the I want it for a friend who is a wealthy cent; the dealer in grog stands behind don't harm bees to handle them in the boy to the bush to stir up the fire son. Her name is Mrs. Frank Elmony. the bar and fills up the schooners high, cellar when you wish to raise them and underneath the pan of sap, when by You must have heard of her. She is a and jing es the tin that the boys blow see if they are all right. Mr. Living- some means he slipped and fell head- great society woman. But, poor one," and in for potations of malt and rye; the ston had a seven inch pipe passing long into the boiling syrup. He was here Mrs. Brooks permitted a few tears to lawyers and doctors finds work to do from the cellar to the dining room that brings in the hard cold costs. that brings in the hard, cold cash, stove pipe. This conveyed off the managed to reach his home, though The poor woman is frantic with grief, and and the men who wield the plane disease germed foul air of the base- the flesh was literally dropping from just fler burying her husband. If she and spade find money to buy their ment, thereby forcing purer, dryer, his face. His sufferings were terrible ment, thereby forcing purer, dryer, his face. hash; but the editor has a thankless warmer air to supply its place, and task, as the busy months roll by, and by this means kept his bees in prime to witness and he has been in convulsions almost since the accident occurred. Dr. Preston, who havened to buy the ment, thereby forcing purer, dryer, thought the mysterious envelope might to witness and he has been in convulsions almost since the accident occurred. Dr. Preston, who havened to buy this means kept his bees in prime to witness and he has been in convulsions almost since the accident occurred. Dr. Preston, who havened to buy this means kept his bees in prime to witness and he has been in convulsions almost since the accident occurred. The matron of the Margaret Strachan give him a clue to her whereabouts. It signs almost since the accident occurred by this means kept his bees in prime to witness and he has been in convulsions.

eigns, he is bound to have an elegant impress on their numerous triends and entertained for his recovery.—Record. Mrs. Brooks became interested and patrons the value of this method of foul air drainage. For many years I KEMPTVILLE, March 27.—Yesterday have been trying to induce bee-keepers,

Mr. Livingston, as a beginner, vices were conducted in the Methodist stands in the front rank, preparing his and Baptist churches on Easter Sun-

I got quite a surprise when looking | As a result of the past streak of cold warmest cellar, but this one is botter The Misses Elith and Rena Coad conditioned. Although a rock bott m. spent their Easter holidays here with it is porous, dry and warm as a pine their many friends. grees than Livingst n's, McCormack's this place, is doing a rushing business. and others do at 40 and 42 degrees. On Friday night last a number of trange to say, the vegetables were not enjoyable time at her home. The night winter, pouring in two fine streams of pure air, and yet this cellar maintained

a temperature of 44 and above at times. 34 above freezing is Dixon is seriously ill. tables. Last falt I helped to present. rough board and felt paper 3 sides of Farmers have commenced ploughing. the space given the bees. I prefer this | Mrs. Kilborn is visiting friends in to strapping, lath and plaster. I Brockville. believe the boards and paper will be Miss Flora Dowsley, of Brockville, her child uniformly dryer than plaster. An is visiting friends here. nch or two dead air space is required | Mrs. James Rudd, who has been drop of condensed moisture under the has returned home.

lids of the hives. All the above desirable conditions | the guest of Mrs. R. Crummy. may be obtained by a free use of Port- The revival services are being conland cement and perfect ventilation, ducted in the Methodist church by the M. and saw Mary alone. or other constant heat above them Blanchette. stock until you can prepare a proper | Charleston Lake. plain they are the cheapest, as they are ment of Mr. J. Jones. They have the best Assortmen of in that time have manufactured a little are in a fine state, none have been whends here.

> Most of our cellars in winter have rest in the Leehy's cemetery. De. planation, it really gave no clue and all mud ice and water near the door .- I was in her seventy-eighth year. She buring the investigation which followed have for many years assisted in prepar- leaves a husband and daughter, Miss ing colonies to winter in pits covered as Lucy, who is at home, and a son should be the Hodgon of th have lived to see the advocates of all | English Spavin Limment removes these utterly abandon all of them in all hard, soft or calloused Lumps and their turn. Only a few bee-keepers Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, had been stolen. Aftermany visoissitudes, even yet know how to arrange bees and Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone. Sweeney, Mary Cowen found a home at Prof. Berg's forest leaves to make a success of it. Stiffes, Sprains. Sore and Swollen in New York city. It (when one knows how) is about Throat, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by half the trouble that any kind of open | use of one bottle. Warranted by air wintering is. The idea of lifting J. P. Lamb. bees in the spring, a comb at a time, out of one hive into another, to clean and absurd notions, and belongs to the Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically spoke five languages quite fluently, and wintering bees, and one that will ulti- ious. It removes at once the cause the busbane porshipped his wife.

W. S. Hough. Eow to Get a "Bunlight" Florure. butter, which will be to your interest. from advertising, and well worth of South America Nervine, which Mesley for Bul name, have to a man dealt squarely and hon-country and paid me every cent of my best in the market and it will only best in the market and it will only like. I would advise every weakly like in the market and it will only like. I would advise every weakly like in the market and it will only like. I would advise every weakly like in the market and it will only like in the like in t nalary, tog ther with many pre-ents cost to postage to send in the wrop- person to use this valuable not lovely birth to intension of buying a tract of press, if you leave the ends open persody." A trial notation will appropriate the sale of Write your address carefully.

Don't mail your letter or package | 170

Her Baby Hazel.

An Abduction by Another Young, Strange dovers Her and Gives Up the Child He shought his and live

Mary Cowen has large black eyes, heavy e citaties and dark-brown hair. She is pretty and may be about 24 years old now. Size is industrious and well liked by those who know her. Her parents lived in Ireland, where her father was a good honest William Buell, who moved from farmer. When Mary was but a baby her

is this fact made more clear than in not what kind of a hive a beekeeper March with typhoid fever, died on the graduated from Bellevue College, New the attention of our fair readers as un-rivaled in its excellent display of full est and most comprehensive hive in Spring styles for women and children, use. The Simplicity Langstrath is the L.O.O.F. order, taken in charge secret for fear of his parents, and as a se-It can be obtained from all News. shipped by the car load from a number and conveyed to the loage room. The quel he deserted her. Then she found hive is making a clean dash over the first death for the 1 dge in its his- after her baby was born. It was a insured for \$2,000, a help to Mrs. har-jast such a baby as the



the mother, if living, or a guardian HALES, COWEN, THE KIDNAPPED CHILD. shall be required in writing, but if no guardian has been appointed to an or- baby, a young woman of good figure and phan over 16, the license may be specially displayed over her breast was a issued. The Act does not apply to the | wer cross like those worn by the case of infant widows or widowers, who King Daughters. With her was another may marry again without the written | woman who also wore such a cross. This communion appeared to be about 40 years old, and was known as a good Christian nurse, of Gotham. She introduced the younger woman as Mrs. M. A. Brooks, of

A young son of Mr. Joseph Preston, Boston. "We are in search of a baby," then said

curred. Dr. Preston, who happened help her in the emergency, and then some-

sent for. She came with the baby in

her arms. Mrs. Brooks offered her \$200

for the child. The offer was emphatically

MARY COWEN THE MOTHER. FRIDAY, March 30 .- Mr. George A.

scheme. She knew she could not remain | Strachan Home. in either case. There was not one visiting her son Stafford, of Arnprior, life, and here she thought might be an ex- this and other revelations of his wife's

Miss Gertie Empey, of Brockville, is and her little girl.

and had lost her hesband and child. That | are on the man's trail. ege was kept on the case,

hear to live in the house whence her child Now a New Chapter.

About 10 years ago Charles Mosley, a

toong business man, was married in Troy. N. Y., to Mary Alice Puttney, of Ashfield, RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY .- Mass. Mins Puttney was not 20 years old South American Rheumatic Cure for pretty, resembling Lillian Russell. She mately become universal in our climate, and the disease immediately disappears. One day in Providence Mrs. Mosley told The first dose greatly benefits. 75 her hunband she manted to go to Mann cents. Warranted by J. P. Lamb. York to translate for a friend, a woman, some Spanish documents involving a large

a good chance for recovery. Again did the father telegraph for more particulars, asking orpgessly for his wife's address.

is your baby. Kiss it, papa, please."

the mystery-forgot about the sleeples

MRS. MOSLEY, NOW "MRS. HILLIARD."

Mosley, and cared for her most tenderly.

Mr. Monley hurried to New York, but learned at the Fifth Avenue Hotel that his

wife was not there. He returned to Pro-vidence, and a couple of days after received a telegram asking for money for his wife care of the telegraph office. Instead of sending it, mr. mosisy went to New York and watched the telegraph office. Soon he saw his wife walking along the street, carrying a baby. He rushed to meet her. His wife, who evidently had not expected to meet her husband, began to tremble, presently she regained self-control.

wife and then kissed the baby. It can be obtained from all News. Supped by the car load from a number dealers, or direct from Toilettes Publishing Co., 126 West 23rd St., N. W. Single copies 15 cents: Yearly

Supped by the car load from a number funeral on Tuesday. 20th, was conclucted her. Then she round funeral on Tuesday. 20th, was conclucted her. The she round funeral on Tuesday. 20th, was conclucted her. The she round funeral on Tuesday. 20th, was conclucted her. The she round funeral on Tuesday. 20th, was conclucted her. The she round funeral on Tuesday. 20th, was conclucted her. The she round funera The father was supremely happy. They France. In Canada they stand nearly tory of nine years. Bro. Buell was Lil with bright eyes and light



About three months ago Mrs. Mosley told her husband that she was tired of Providence. She wanted to go to New York to live. She told of friends she had in the metropolis and of plans she had for using her knowledge of foreign languages. Finally her husband consented and the family moved to New York. Soon after Mrs. Mosley got into the habit of staying gaged in translating some Spanish books | wave. for a rich woman, and it was necessary to

would stay there all night. Mr. Mosley had implicit faith, his wife was happy, and so he found no fault. When Mrs. Mosley returned home a week ago she had an envelope in her hand. over before the passengers realized their She put it away, telling her husband it was | danger. an important document connected with the Spanish books and papers, and asking him not to disturb it or let it get lost. On

took out he read these words: CERTIFICATE OF MARRIAGE. This is to certify that I have this day MARRIAGE

Mr. Alfred Hilliard, New York, State of New York, and Mrs. Margaret Eames, of New York, State of New York, according to the laws of the State of New Jersey, and that there were present as witnesses Mrs. V. C. Jackson, of New Jersey, and Miss Anna Mallick, of New At No. 242 Montgomery street, Jersey

REV. V. C. JACKSON, D.D., Pastor M. E. Church. Mr. Mosler hurried to Rev. Dr. Jackson, who described the couple, and said that his wife and servant had acted as witnessee. On Dr. Jackson producing his marriage book, Mr. Mosley identified the

Mrs. Mosley was "Mrs. Hilliard" was they as the name of her mother, Mr. Mosley was satisfied now that his wife had betrayed him all these years, and that she had been leading a double life, | was fined \$20 and costs or 60 days. He returned home heartbroken. Baby Hazel was sleeping soundly. All night long he sat by the bedside of his child, wondering if he would ever see its mother

searched at the piers of outgoing steamships but failed to find her. Then he returned refused. Then Mrs. Brooks suggested that home. He was told by a neighbor that Mary come with her to the house where | Mrs. Mosley had been in about an hour the rich lady lived and bring the baby. ago and had asked that her husband should about right for fruit and vege- Mrs. Robt. Parker, sr., is quite ill at Mary could be employed there, still be a remain in when he came back, as she mother to her own child, the rich lady | would return soon. About an hour later would love the child and its mother, and, she came. In the recriminations that folabove all. Mary would thus be the saver of lowed Mr. Mosley's denoument, his wife, Mrs. Elmony's life. Of course Mary would | who had committed bigamy, told him that get the \$200, although ane needn't give up | Hazel Cowen-or rather Margaretha as he knew her-was not her child nor his, but Mary said she would think about the that she got the little one at the Margaret

at the Margaret Strachan Home all her Mr. Mosley was so dumb-founded with cellent chance to get a home for herself duplicity that she escaped out of his hands, although he had made up his mind, and Mrs. Brooks promised she would return | told her so, that he would prosecute hat to the home the following afternoon. In for bigamy. Then he gathered Hazel's stend she called alone shortly before & A. belongings, and went to the Margaret Strachan Home with the baby. Immediand with the sid of the kitchen stoy. pastor, assisted by the Rev. Louis "Just let me have the child," begged ately, on hearing the man's story and the the woman. "I wish to show it to a per- dates, the matron recalled the abduction ment of my dairy work in the past. Some who is near by and doesn't wish to be classed among the classed among become been here. He knows Mrs. Elmony really loved the child as a father he took plete wintering or disp se of your moving in a few days to their farm at | well and can tell whether or not Hazel will | her with him for the night after arranging your paper may find fault with you for be made the changest and house for only less the change for only less than the most of the most be made the cheapest and best. It is day, March 27th, under the manage- baby to be taken from the house for only between mother and child was a very affectpassed, and then era hour, and still the wo nixing the child through her belongings. I have taken charge of cheese factories fourteen consecutive seasons and already bailt. The bees in this cellar already bailt. The bees in this cellar was did not return. Finally it dawned were seldom has so strange a story been to the fourteen consecutive seasons and the seasons are seasons and the seasons and the seasons are seasons as the seaso upon the young mother that her child had | told out of a novel; but truth has once

COUNT AND RASCAL

Zdzislaus Komorowski Leaves a Trail of Thievery in His Wake. A handsome Count who lived and entertained levishly has left Bellport, Rhode it was found that Mrs. Brooks was not Island, for parts unknown with a tarnishgone, and a deputy sheriff and a detective was all that could be learned then but an | Three meaths ago the people of Bellport wars martled yet pleased to hear The heart broken mother left the Streek | that e well Count was among them. He Home shortly after this. She could not | cold by was Count Zdzielaus Komorow-



Dispense with a norm and carriage; dent leave your work in the care of inexperienced belpers and go to fairs, picnics, horse-races or camp meetings, but stay right by your bread and but stay right by your bread and stay right by your bread a fact that he would be admitted to the stay right by your bread a expedication of a large amount from his rect fitting of Spectacies. I now thank my employers, who framing. This is an every way to done me more good than any \$50 The telegram, which was signed by sinks Thereis, a pricesso of Poland, and

fourth etreet and Third avenue. To that office Mr. Mosloy tolographed for particulars. Very soon he received another measures—this one also without an address. The most him are acquaintances and the fourth of the sage—this one also without an address— Thomas Bush, of Patchogue. He coufided to Bush his plans, and sak him to assume that been spared and that the mother had charge of the farm when he had bought it. A few days ago the latter borrowed a the father telegraph for more particulars, asking expressly for his wife's address. The answer to this was to the effect that Mrs. Mosley was confined at the Fifth Avenue Hotel of twenty-seven years, who says he has traveled all over the world. The two old friends had a gay time, and then Liebling

Goldriech and Bush found that the Count With him was also Bush's jewslery and to Chicago, where he has a friend, Dr. Rudolph Mann. "Papa," said she, smiling at the baby in In speaking of the Count young Gold-

her arms, "this is your little child. This erich said: "I was introduced to him by another The proud father was so overcome with Count in Vienna about four years ago. joy that he forgot all about his money and It was at a great society fete. The Count was then really a great swell and held a nights he had passed. He embraced his What a sweet child we have," said the mother. And then she told of her misfortunes and explained matters to her husband, and they returned to Providence.

"He took a valuable pair of pearl sleeve buttons, all my expansive clothing and money. I had to telegraph to my parents | | AAI/AA in Europe, and they sent me a draft. I shall go to New York and try to find him. I think he will sail for Poland soon, where he has wealthy friends. I shall go to Poland and Austria and notify the police, and will have him arrested if it takes me months to do it."

Mrs. Liebling was very bitter against the Count, and said that he had swindled her dreadfully and actually stole from the money-drawer. The Count is a handsome blond, with a light mustache. He stands 5 feet 8 inches high, is apparently about forty years of age, and slightly bald. His picture is in possession of the police of New York. He was in the Russian Army, and

The Komorowskis are mentioned in the 'Genealogisches Taschenbuch der Graeflichen Hauser" as an old Catholic family of Austrian Galicia. It was ennobled in named the little one Margarethe Emma Karl Josef Edward Count Komorowski. There is mention of a Zdzlslaus Komorowski, an adopted son, who was born in 1884. The daughter of the house, Helene, who was born in 1861, is now the wife of Prince

A Tidal Wave.

The Normannia left her piers at Hobo ken, Jan. 18, bound for Mediterranean a great deal away from home. She ex. ports. When 763 miles east of New York plained to her husband that she was en- she encountered a most destructive tidal

The greenish-white, curling, swirling do the work at that woman's house in the | wave reared itself fully seventy-five feet daytime. Sometimes she remained for high. With a terrific crash vessel and important parts of the work until after wave met. The water swept over and dark. Once in a while she toiled with the | through the vessel destroying almost every Spaniard until very late, and then she article of furniture on board. Partitions were carried away and some of the officers were washed about until senseless. There was no panic. The en-

counter was so unexpected the worst was

New Way of Committing Suicide. Mrs. Hans Olson, wife of a Norwegian Thursday morning Mrs. Mosley left the farmer, who lives at Yankton, S. D., fasthouse as usual, but when she had not re- ened one end of a rope about her neck and turned on Friday night, Mr. Mosley | tied the other end to the axie of a wagon. thought the mysterious envelope might Then she gave the wagon a push down a give him a clue to her whereabouts. It hill, and the weight of the vehicle stran-

Killed in a Smashup. Sudbury, March 24. - The express train Pacific railway ran off the track on Thurs day, one mile from Cartier, a small place thirty miles west of here. A broken rais was the cause. Three or four care were turned over. Two men were killed and one was slightly injured. Though there were quite a number of, other passengers, they escaped injury. The dead men were

lumbermen just coming home from the winter's work in the camps. One had a cheque for \$180 and the other for \$90. An Expensive Postage Stamp. Wooler, Ont., March 26 .- A care was tried here on Saturday, the outcome of which ought to serve as a warning to those who attempt to put old postage stamps to handwriting of "Mrs. Hilliard" as a dishonest use. Information was laid by that of his wife. Another proof that by T. H. Malaron, assistant postoffice inspector of Kingston, charging Jas. Gibson, found in the fact that she gave Alma Put- sr., of Stockdale, with being a party to the postage stamp, which had been before used, with intent to defraud. Defendant

Daring Robbery of a Postoffice. ALTOONA, Pa , March 26. -W. S. Confer, postmaster at Ben's Creek station, was awakened by six masked men, who got upon a roof immediately under the window Mr. Mosley believed that his wife might of his room and began firing with revolvers revolver and fired the only two shots that was kicked in and the robbers entered and compelled him to open his safe, from which they took \$250 and a gold watch. PERFORMS ALL THAT postoffice funds and \$15 to the Adams Express Co. The first one of the robbers to cradle in which a little baby was sleeping little one was not injured. Mrs. Confer, M.K., but used it and got radically cured. who has been sick for some time, is completely prostrated from fright and in a dangerous condition.

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> IS CLAIMED FOR IT jump in the window landed squarely in a Thos. Lannin, Toronto, Ont. and with an oath the obstruction was Was afflicted with a severe case of Fistula kicked out of the way, but fortunately the and terrible pains in his back. Had no faith in

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