New Use For Needles. A new use for needles, which wa

never dreamed of by our grandmothers, has been developed by Dr. Cyrus Edson, Chief of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases in New York City, and thousands of them are now used by the physicians attached to that bureau who are engaged in the business of lancet was almost universally used in ' scarifying the skin where the vaccine | where the aged minister stood leisurely ! virus was introduced, but it was found that a great deal of time was lost performed daily, chiefly at the public | where as many as 300 or 400 children | page as if written in letters of fire. are vaccinated in an afternoon, it will Edson conceived the idea of using delicate chirography of the bride. needles, and now they have taken the and public vaccinations. A fresh I hope there is nothing wrong! She called needle is used for each vaccination, a real start to find a different name writand when it has accomplished its pur- | ten here after she went away. pose it is thrown aside and a new | New Orleans Times-Democrat,

Romance of a Porcelain Vase. which are a great expense to the State, | bore them swiftly on through the balmy should not be abolished. The radical | night. The roar and whistle of the coming element claims that they only manu- | doom. facture classic vases and jars for the heads of the Republic to give away to | the air and fell with cruel force upon the | back." curious painting on porcelain has ling station-lights shot into view, and the come to light in the possession of a carriage whirled up to the little wooden West End dealer here, which contains the secret in porcelain painting | rumbling sound, a hissing of steam, and for which Deck, on behalf of the the train glided away before Toinette's Sevres factory, offered a painter \$20,- | She flung herself face downward among 000. It is a beautiful flower piece of | the cushions, groveling there in utter do decorative character, with a large on her feet again, making a hungry, hissnumber of gold flower stems running | ing sound between her teeth. through it. The way in which the do no more." gold passed through the furnace and was reproduced under the glaze is into the little telegraph office where the marvelous. The painter, a French- man by sight. man by the name of Malet, accepted bid Mr. Raynor go away on the train Deck's offer, but was aghast, when he less! tried, at being unable to reproduce the The operator dropped his lower lip, and effect which was clearly an accident clergyman had done. of the firing. He devoted all his time and money to the quest, broke his heart in despair and went mad. --[New York Recorder.

Romance of a Wedding Ring.

While playing tennis at Huntington, sage to be delivered to Mr. Raynor at the She carefully noted the exact spot wires, a horrible ringing filled her ears, Where it fell, and filed it away for and without a cry or a groan she sank future reference when her play had been finished. After careful search' by the party the ring failed to show unmixed with a superstitious dread speeding away on their wedding journey. that dire disaster was foreboded by the | tion, and he felt like folding the beauti. | -loss of the band of gold. The rake ful girl in his arms and kissing her tempt. all his conning, would scarcely look for to comment upon her peculiarities. was thrown down carelessly, its teeth still trembling, darling?" he whis-

The game of tennis continued, when sully. "You are my sweet little wife now, and have nothing to fear. Not even your it was found that the rake was in the cruel guardian can part us." way of the players. Upon picking it closely to his side, like a timid, fright.

The man the sense of guilt never left her. ago, perhaps?"

When you lived in ago, perhaps?" describing one of the teeth, much to the relief of the young wife. Of course the choice of the place where we will an anomal and child.

"Where are we going, Philip?"

"Anywhere you like, darling, I leave to fall at Philip's feet and confess every. That effectually silenced the loquacious physician.

"God Reip and pity me," she groaned in When Toinette began to show signs of and, flinging. up to toss it aside, the ring was found aned child.

18 m good en earth."

of wal, w. Lou When all the world seems still as summer My love, my life, soul of the soul in me. And fair day bids the world good-night.

I watch you in the moon's soft light. You are my guide; you lead, I follow, Up to Elysium's loftiest heights to dwell,

LIIII I LUVIII DU UI DE moment.

MAJOR VILLARS' PATAL MISTAKE.

CHAPTER XI .-- (Continued.) Instinct took the half-frenzied girl in the direction of the nearest church. great doors stood wide open, a subdued | dearer to me then ever!"

BY RETT WINWOOD.

glow of gas-light streamed forth and In former times the mingled itself with the pearly moonbeams. Toinette alighted, entered the dim old church, and darted up the broad sisle to divesting himself of his canonical robes. "The marriage—is it over?" she panted. in a hoarse, guttural whisper. The clergyman caught his breath, and

stared at her as if she had been a vision "Yes. Were you not the bride? Nofor you are dressed differently. But you With a swift movement Toinette stepped schools and at the office of the bureau, lay open. Two names stood out from the

"Philip Raynor." "Dulcie Dane." While Toinette stood motioniess, seebe seen that a time-saving scheme was a ling the two autographs out of a blurred desideratum. Then it was that Dr. mist, the clergyman came nearer and dropped a yellow, shaking finger upon the "That is not what the pretty thing called herself," he said in a troubled tone. place of the lancet entirely in the free | "She seemed so child-like and innocent herself Toinette Lynton, and it gave me

She brushed the cold white beads fiercely from her forehead. So Dulcie needle is used for the next case. - | meant to keep up the farce until exposed "How long have the bride and groom | dead. been gone?" she asked in a stifled voice.

"Half an hour." Of course they would go straight to the The death of Theodore Deck, the little station, less than a quarter of mile away. Toinette looked at her watch famous head of the Sevres porcelain A train was due in three minutes. Could works, has raised a discussion in Paris | she reach there in season to det in them' She leaned back in the carriage half as to whether a part of the works, | mad with excitement as the jaded horses

> train sounded to her ears like the voice c "Faster! faster!" she shrieked. The pitiless lash circled an instant in quivering flesh of the gallant steeds which were already doing their best. The twink-

Five seconds too late! There was a dull

spair. Only for a moment; then she was "One last chance. If that fails, I can

She sprang to the ground and rushed night operator sat alone. She knew the that has just left?" she inquired, breath. ters of fire.

stared at her much as the bewildered "Yes, miss. He bought two tickets. sold them to him myself. I-I-beg your pardon, Miss Lynton. A lady was with him. I could have sworn it was yourself but since you are here—

"Quick!" Toinette interrupted, clutch paper and pencil. I wish to send a mes.

down insensible. CHAPTER XII. "COWARD CONSCIENCE."

Philip Raynor was a supremely happy

No wonder his heart thrilled with exulta-

Her big bine eyes grow larger and more her misery of cannot tell him! I cannot!"

like a bewildering dream. But the die was cast the struggle over

oan keep the sinful score. as long as I live." she thought. tore, marry, perhaps grow and be burled as another person! She fully helieved Toinette had perish n the river; otherwise she would not

But doubts and fears stung her sensitive heart. As the train rushed onward spectral look. Philip hurried her on board through the night, and her tired little head drooped wearily upon her husband's shoulder, she said enddenly, with a pathetic quiver in her gentle voice:

"Philip, do you ever think me changed -less worthy of your devotion than the girl you left behind when you went He almost crushed the cold little hand

"What a strange question to ask! precious love, you are a thousand times "But don't you find me changed?" she ideal I have cherished in my heart-the loveliest woman in all the world!

lying in his clasp,

A flush suffused her delicate cheeks She felt convinced that he missed none those nameless charms that had made Toineite so dear to him, and could scarcey keep back her happy tears. As the train stopped at the next sta tion, where Philip had many friends and

acquaintances, a man came hurriedly through the car and tossed a yellow en-"A message for you, Mr. Raynor." came into his zace as he read, and with a deep-drawn breath he placed the telegram

This is what she read with eyes almost starting from their sockets: PHILIP: Come back by the next train. The girl you have married is an impostor. ter what falsehoods she may tell, trust ' she is an adventuress. Come back and the truth from your own Even so quickly and unexpected: blow had fallen. Dulcie sank back, her

forehead wet, the mascles of her mouth twitching convulsively. She dared look at her husband. The anger scorn in his dear eyes would strike her A moment of sickening suspense, then | a laugh broke upon her ears. Such a can be made more comfortable?" he said, | turned back the instant their master's

light, careless, happy laugh, the mere sound of it made her start and cringe. "How absurd!" Philip exclaimed "Major Villars has learned of your flight, ' and thinks to impose upon me by this ! Then you do not believe——"

The words froze on her lips. She could not have finished the sentence had her life been at stake. "No, darling. It is too ridiculous.

Philip bent to kiss the white, scared face, so close to his own, wondering at its deathly pallor. Poor Dulcie's eyes had closed—she was scarcely conscious. "Oh," she said to herself. "I could not bear to have him suspect me yet!" My sweet little wife." he whispered you are ill with fright and distress.

only showed you the message that we might laugh over it together. shoot Major Villars for daring to send i' and making you so unhappy!" Tearing up the dispatch, he flung the station. pieces from the car window, and put both

"Forget all about it, my precious love." But that was impossible. Dulcie's great eyes grew almost black with terror, and whichever way she looked the words she | chamber, where the patient lay extended had read seemed traced in the air in let-"My sin will find me out—I know—I | for the first time on the pale, lovely face

Philip was still trusting and kind, but , the demon doubt might at any moment take possession of his soul. Whoever sent that message knew all the truth. Notwithstanding that her name look of unutterable consternation, almost I was signed to it, she never dreamed it was '

Toinette herself. Pray, struggle, scheme as she would, it must sooner or later come ing the counter for support. "Give me to her husband's ears, turning his love to swered the doctor. "She lives with her Long Island, Mrs. Louis M. Brush's first stopping place above. Mark it 'im- Her big, solemn, hopeless eyes were shut. one." All that long night she sat with her Hall." wedding ring slipped from her finger | She scrawled a few hurried lines and | He fancied she slept, and ever and anon and fell into the grass at her feet. pushed them toward the startled operator. | bent to smooth the tangled golden curls | tinized every feature of the unconscious At the first clicking sound made by the falling loosely over his breast.

"Poor tired child! You must have suffered more than I knew. But my love will | harshly: shefter all your future." Dulcie caught the whispered words, and should be brought to my door after all side. despairingly asked herself in her misery | these years!" what that future held.

cluster of detatched cottages, it was like | She was voted "strange" by her im- that is the only change. I can see he is

But for the haunting fear that possessed | Dr. Dodge ventured to inquire: her, Dulcie would have been happy as few

waters were soon to rise and overwhelm L

the worst or entreat Philip to take abroad by the next steamer.

where Tolnette had recklessly thrown her self into the dark, swirling waters. Dulcie grew giddy and sick as Difficie grew group and the femiliar trains succeeded it, and there was no scene. It was the witching hour of twi-

light when everything wears a weird, the boat just as it was leaving the dock. The dull wash of the river seemed swell into a roar that filled her ears and deafened her. She blindly followed her husband along the deck until he paused close to the railing. The boat was at that I instant stopping clear of its moorings. Some instinct drew her gaze toward the

in the midst of the jostling crowd, she sibility of getting rid of the sick gift for learned in regard to that strange girl's beheld a face like a vision—the pale. livid face of Tomette Lynton, staring at her with wild, dilated eyes. She uttered a piercing cry, and sank half fainting into her wondering hus-

"Take me away! Take me away, or

both hands over her eyes to shut out the

shall go mad," she exclaimed, clasping

Philip glanced involuntarily toward the dock to see what had occasioned Dulcie's emotion, but that white, wrathful face was no longer visible. 'My darling, what frightened you so' ie asked, solicitously, having drawn his

pale, trembling bride into the lighted cabin and brought her a glass of ice water. "I have seen an accusing spirit,"

CHAPTER XIII. MBS. GRIFFIN. The death-like swoon into which Toi- | brow as she answered, scornfully: nette had fallen at the railway station lasted so long that the friendly telegraph | antest tidings he could hear, Don't bor.

operator recame thoroughly frightened, row trouble so far as his feelings are conand sent one of the hangers-on for the cerned." nearest physician. He came. His face wore a very grave | that night had seemed equally long and expression as he bent over the forlorn lit- | trying at Bonnyview Hall. Major Villan the figure lying upon one of the hard | sent the servants in every direction with wooden benches, and laid his hand upon the wrist of the unconscious girl. "There must be some place near by to (which she can be taken, and where she | went as far as the avenue gate, then half interrogatively. back was turned, and gathered in the

"The hotel is half a mile away, you | kitchen at the rear of the house, to dis. tion of exceptions. know," was the answer. "But there's | cuss Rosine's declaration that "there was Mrs. Griffin, my own landlady, just two Toinettes as like as two peas, and for around the corner of the next street-" the life of her she couldn't tell which covered again in the Reading Company's "The very place. We will go there." "But," objected the telegraph operator. , "the lady's friends may appear at any moment to take her home. She is Miss Lyn. ton, of Bonnyview Hall."

"Yes, yes," impatiently. "Of course I brooding over any subject. Your guardian must adopt some other recognized her. But only a madman means before he will induce me to turns, would dream of dragging her away on a tion, the fact that another girl had taken long journey in her present condition. Toinette's place, lived for days under his She must receive attention at once. or I roof, sat at the same table and met him at will not be answerable for the conse-, all hours without the fraud being suspected, filled him with greater dismay

Toinette's own hired carriage still! waited outside the little station, and in , this she was conveyed to a three-story lodging-house in a quiet street. Mrs. Griffin, a woman past middle age. with a kind though somewhat heavy-looksimply learning that a young lady had | fallen down in a swoon at the railway | meeting Philip Raynor secretly, it ap-

"Poor dear," she said. "You may carry arms tenderly round the drooping figure | her up stairs to the front room and lay her on my own bed." She burried for smelling-salts and s plent ful supply of cold water, then fol-. lowed the good doctor into the upper

As she approached nearer, and looke? with its closed eyes and tangled golde curls falling loosely over the pillow, her # Whole expression changed dental. There is some mystery, and for

"Good heavens!" she exclaimed, recoil ing, with angrily knitted brows and 7 of fear; "who is this girl you have brought to the shelter of my roof?" "Her name is Toinette Lynton," anand quickened his restless striding up and

guardian, Major Villars, at Bonnyview down the room. "Ah! It is Toinette, and not the other

. Mrs. Griffin bent lower, earnestly scrugirl, and her brow grew darker, her expression more troubled, as she muttered senger arrived about daylight to inform

"How like! Strange that her child he lost no time in hastening to her bed-The doctor was curiously watching He did not see the trembling woman glow-When morning broke bride and groom every movement the woman made. He ering at him from a door he was compelled.

We are literally out of the world, said quiet and unoffending, and worked hard mediate neighbors; but as she seemed as selfish and tyrannical as ever." Philip, gayly. "Even Major Villars, with to earn an honest living, they soon ceased being pressed into the ground. pered, looking down at her half reproach.

Three weeks passed, and the young one? As he busied himself with efforts the chamber where Toinette was lying, ap comple still lingered in this secluded spot. to restore Toinette to consciousness, hand in his clasp. "You have seen Miss Lynton before? You see now what comes of delying

When you lived in the neighborhood years me, running away and trying to work out It was the skeleton at every least. A "I knew her mother," was the brief, fully. "A pretty mess you have made or your destiny unaided," he said, reprosen-

seem to have plenty of room; and it can't

Then she told him of the cruel trick to . It told him all, and even Dulcie would But the night wore slowly or in the last part of the recital.

Philip, not even a message. He never got the dispatch I sent. sobbed Toinette, wringing her hands de. speiringly, or he would hasten back "Thuy need not have leaved to trust me. without the loss of a moment." The reader knows with what utter die. dain Philip had treated that incoherent that the unscrupulous wretch became 1

Long before paorning broke, Mrs. Griff. had worked herself into a state of nervone excitement scarcely excelled by that several days to come, and walked the nay. history." row hall with restless footsteps and frown. "He must not see me!" she muttered

strong shudders shaking her from head to "He would know me, even after all Hearing the doctor's footsteps receding from the door of the sick room, just as the first streaks of dawn stole in through the closed blinds, she followed him down to

Whether Mrs, Griffin was right or not

After the manner of their kind they

Now that he had time for sober reflec-

"I thought the girl strangely shy, silent"

and submissive." he muttered, gnawing

kept aloof and seemed to avoid discussing

been perfectly familiar. She has been

pears, though I believed he was still ab-

sent looking after his affairs in the West.

She has duped him more than she de-

ceived the rest of us, for now they have

postor enjoyed all the advantages of her

luxurious home and exalted social posi-

ward in the plot that must have been laid

ously like Toinette that even a lover's eyes

were blinded? It is no freak of nature,

the resemblance is too marked to be acci-

my own safety I must sift it to the bottom.

Sometimes I am almost persuaded there

were two children born that night, and one

of them was hidden and spirited away by

He wished Guy Mandeville were there

Guy had frequently absented himself of

late, and was moody and preoccupied when

him where Toinette was to be found, and

Meanwhile. Major Villars had entered

Major Villars stood gazing at her.

But you must tell me all that has hap

one snatched away her hand,

both hands above her head,

He broke abruptly into oaths and curses,

"But where was Toinette while this im-

And what share had my willful

"Above all, who is this girl so marrel-"

away like a wild beast at his lips.

tresi and bring her forcibly back.

from t'other."

fled together.

the nurse----

"I have a favor to ask, Dr. Dodge," d. "Will you refrain for the present from sending Major Villars any word where PITTSBURG, Pa., June 29.—Peta Brown. iis ward is to be found?" He stared at her in astonishmer The request comes too late. Mrs. Grif

him by the Cincinnati League Club. A messenger has already been send Philip tore it open. A bewildered look answered in a low, hollow voice; and she bested it is any creat "bould not have London, July 3.—In the House of Comheeded it in any event," he added, reprov. mons the Hon. W. H. Smith said it was ingly. "It would be cruel to keep Major the intention of the government to fin-Villars in suspense in regard to the young isn the session about the end of the A darker scowl gathered on the woman's

the true paters of the villain

had transpired! how she had been

and said to himself

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

GROTON, Mass., July 3.—Mr. Eliel Shum.

way, who died here last week, left in his

will the sum of \$80,000 to the trustees of

it would have been better for al'

"News of her death would be the pleas. the defaulting president of the Keystone Bank, Philadelphia, arrived here yesterday. It is thought he will be arrested and the same of th HALIFAX, N. S., July 3.—The Bowdoin College Labrador exploring expedition

CHICAGO, July 3 .- Gideon Q. Marsh.

peremptory orders to find their young mis. Belle Isle. All well. l'itzsimmons, charged with criminally ration of his term he was elected by the dangerous for anyone to insult the Kai- tigating the talk of Johnson's brother- rences and a lack of telegraphic commuassaulting Mrs. Svenson, was found Republicans of the State Governor of ser, as the multitude is euthusiastic for in-law, Barker, who was on a spree the nication. guilty. Sentence was deferred on mo-

sailed this morning for the Straits

ASBLAND, Pa., July 3 .- Fire was dis-As the night deepened, Major Villars mules were hoisted to the surface. Five strode up and down the floor of the libra. hundred men are affected.

ry, groaning, cursing, and savagely biting his lips, a habit he had when deeply Ayer, Mass., July 3.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the First National ter to Spain. After a year's service the gregate. Bank the order of the Comptroller of the | now aged statesman concluded that he cent., to cover the defalcation of ex-Cashier Spaulding, was adopted. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 6.—Twelve

> wooden buildings on the block bounder Hogan, Ashley, Laura and Church ing. All of the occupants of the buildings escaped in safety. NEWARK, N. J., July 6.—That the Saen- 1

the most successful of its kind ever held, | Vice-President, was perfectly devoted to when he died. His father was at ed with visitors, and as early as 9 o'clock | and respected. there were 10,000 people in the park. MINNEAPOLIS, Minu., July 6.—The 10th | he first went to Washington, because if international convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor is to be held in Minneapolis July 9 to 12.

The delegates will come from every State in the Union, from Canada and from several of the European nations. DUBLIN, July 3.—The Irish bishops held a meeting here and reaffirmed their for | be submitted to Judge Bartlett in the mer declaration that Mr. Parnell is unfit to be the leader of the Irish people and is unworthy of the confidence of Rollight man Catholics, and calling upon Irish-

men to repudiate him. in this city last Tuesday, and extradited obtained by conspiracy and fraud. by Gov. Bulkeley at the request of Gov. Hill, for grand larceny at Plattsburg, V., has returned. The district attorner at Plattsburg had no evidence

hold him. dirs. George Z. Morgan, of New York | sent to 71 Christie street to board until gan, received a mortal paralytic stroke After her child was born, she says, her Major-General Schofield, commanding revenue cutters Perry and Fessenden, estate known as "Kokosing," worth on the Berkshire Hills express last night husband left her, and with the Sugarwhile en route from New York to Lenox, mans endeavored to induce her to conwhere she was to have been the gues' sent to a divorce. She refused. of the-Frelinghuysens.

are: Edgar G. Murphy, Dr. Gideon Knapp, Charles 131-25. The most of the Department of Columbia, which he college and will take place to-morrow for \$1,000—twenty-five, birds each man. The shooters entered are: Edgar G. Murphy, Dr. Gideon Knapp, Charles 131-25. The most of the Department of Columbia, which he college and will probably be the place to-morrow evening this steamer Michigan. The companies of regulars from the steamer Michigan. The college and will probably be the college and will probably be the place to-morrow evening the Department of Columbia, which he college and will probably be the place to-morrow evening the Department of Columbia, which he college and will probably be the department of Columbia. ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 1.-A big | had gone to Australia. One day after Charles Floyd Jones, Walter Murphy, cause she was partially blind. The real Fred Hoey, Capt. Money, Walter Smith, busband then appeared on the scene and William Kent, H./Williams, Yale Dolan. | secured a divorce. All the men are chack shots.

BROOKLYN, July 1 .- The latest developwas heavily insured. It is said that some time ago Larbig had ing by special train via the Fenny Ivania ing by special train via the Fenny Ivania now in jail as an accession to the crime.

The ways heavily insured. It is that last for a day or two, but there is no son A. Miles, Department of the Missing Gen. Washington, July C.—The members Island, New York harbor; Maj. Gen. Neisland, New York harbor; Maj. Gen. Neis

His Club in Bangor, , nibal Hamlin, who was stricken with

one of them, Philo Strickland noticed When Toinette paused for a moment and that Mr. Hamlin appeared unwell, and sid, with flashing eyes, "Bad as you are, sked him if such were not the case. Mr. I know you would never sanction such a Hamlin replied that he was feeling " he only smiled, half con- badly and leaned forward on the table. He was removed to a lounge and asked I te be bolstered up. In a short time he' became unconscious. Drs. Mason. inson and Phillips were called, and t was in what related to Dulcie Dane | everything was done to restore the

with eagerness, "for your own sake, I en ants thought he was a little i treat you to tell me all that you have He remarked to the physicians; "I am verv warm," The physicians replied that they were trying to make him comfortable. "But you are making me very uncomfortable," answered Mr. Hamlin, five minutes later he expired.

The remains were removed from the ing who was released by the Pittsburg | club rooms to his late residence on Fifth

> yet been made for the funeral. Sketch of the Dead Statesman's Career.

elected in 1844, and four years after was in Nihilist plottings is not known.

again elected Senator.

his home in Maine, where he had been The Liberal Leader Prostrated Over the living quietly since.

many, but most of his evenings were spent at home. Mrs. Hamlin, who was Lord Blantyre, in Berkeley square. known as the greatest favorite in Washington society when Mr. Hamlin was stone and Miss Gladstone were with him i smoker, but seldom drank. He decided.

he behaved himself his constituents | might see fit to return him.

A Partially Bilad Woman Claims to be the Victim of a Conspiracy. BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 6.—Briefs will

Esther Kushneer, of 38 Essex street, NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 3.—Richard husband, Abraham Kushneer, be set respectively by Gens. Howard, Ruger asks that the divorce obtained by her aside for the reason that the decree was and Miles. ~

OFF FOR PROYIDENCE.

The Gridiron Club Leave Washington |

have invited a large number of promi- and regatts of the Eastern Yacht Club tonians at the festive board to-morrow spirited contests resulted. The winners noon and will return by the same pouts, time over the long cours.

stricken man. He recovered conscious. ness at intervals. Five minutes ." he said, his voice trembling | he died the physicians and attend

Charles Hamlin, and wife, and their son followed by police officers on special de- that they have not violated the neutral- College. were present when he died. Mr. Ham- I tail. lin's death is talked of everywhere, and the greatest sympathy is expressed by look out for the Kaiser have given the Chili, being very anxious to keep on everybody in the city, where he was London police valuable points as to the friendly terms with this government. loved by all. His health of late has identify of refugees heretofore unsus- He also says, and this is corroborated.

fallen somewhat, but he has been about pected of any connection with political the naval officers, that the Congressional Club, has accepted better terms offered street. No definite arrangements their circumstances.

time of being implicated in the murder Hannibal Hamlin was born in Paris, of the late Czar of Russia, and who had An Inquest May Lead to Sensational De- on the top floor. There it was discovered the August 27 1900 -- I feel the table of had begin to lead and the Me., August 27, 1809, and after complet- been missing ever since that time, was ing his education was admitted to the recognized by a Berlin officer as an embar in 1833. Three years later the rising ploye in the shop of a fashionable West inquest on the body of Howard L. John-number of students became grouped in young lawyer was elected to the Maine End tailor. The man had formerly been son is held this afternoon by Coroner the centre of the room around one of Legislature, of which he was Speaker for a resident of Berlin and was under sur- Devoe of Bergen county there may be the cots. They were discussing the best three years. Not content with this veillance while there. He now passes, senational developments. Johnson died place to put it when the fatal stroke of honor, he ran for Congress on the Demo- with his slight foreign accent, for a on June 23, the death certificate at first lightning came. preceded by a terrible cratic ticket and was elected in 1842, re- Frenchman. Whether he is still engaged | putting the cause of death as suicide, | crash of thunder.

chosen to fill a vacancy in the United | There is, however, but little apprehen- Lawrence J. Johnson, brother of the | in different directions. Besides the three States Senate. In 1851 he was elected sion that harm is meditated against the dead man, being changed to read death who were killed the others were injured for a full term of six years. During the Kaiser by anyone. What is most feared by bullet wounds. There was no inquest and rendered unconscious. The exact latter period he experienced a change of is insult, and this the police are deter and the body was buried after a perfunc- condition of the injured could not be heart politically, withdraw from his party mined to prevent. In the present tem- tory examination by a physician. PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 3.—Prof. A. and became a Republican. At the expi- per of the people, however, it would be Constable Ferguson has been inves- mote situation of the scene of the occur-

President, Mr. Hamlin was chosen as Vice- As for the fear that there will be an An-

He was an inveterate mustard manufacturer. The news of his son's death was communicated to

A BOGUS HUSBAND. the sad event. MILITARY CHANGES.

Supreme Court Tuesday in one of the strangest cases that has recently come to tor has signed an order abolishing the

Through her lawyer, C. S. Mashir, she of the Pacific included the Department | the veterans will remain in this city | the road. says that seven years ago she mar- of California and the Department of until to-morrow night. The city is ried Kushneer, and he went to live with Columbia, and the Division of the Mis- elaborately decorated. Isaac H. Sugarman, a real estate dealer souri-included the Department of the The corps reunions were held at Music | Cleveland, O., July 6.—Kenyon Coland restaurant and boarding house GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., July 3 .- | keeper at 138 East Broadway. She was]

> Soon afterwards, she alleges, the Sugarmans informed her that her husband ,

The woman harmalf is authority for that Jesse Metoals and Mr. R. S. Hewland, of Brig. Gen. Thomas the Providence Journal, at Squantum, ment of California. ent gentlemen from different sections | was sailed yesterday. The weather was |the country to meet the Washing | all, that could be desired

The Liberals Anxious About Mr. Glad. | She also had on board her former sailstone. His son's Death May Hasten the most of his former Chilian crew, but was Great Leader's Death-Spurgeon Has a commanded by a Chilian military officer Relapse - Eighteen Swiss Drowned-The Carlow Election.

taking extraordinary precautions for the I from the United States steamer Balt best detectives in Scotland Yard went to leave. Silva Palma, commander of the lin St. Mary's county, this State, lightning Windsor last evening, and are watching when the vessel was here before, was not stock College: there for any signs of Anarchist plotting. brought back. Though efforts are made to conceal the | Shortly after the vessel's arrival, | fact as much as possible there is no doubt | Lieut. Churchill came ashore and telethat every foreigner in London known to graphed his report to the Navy Departhave been identified with Anarchy or ment at Washington. Socialism abroad is closely watched and Capt. Maunzen says he is confident

The Berlin detectives who are here to as the Congressional party is called plottings abroad, and who had been sup- I party now has much the best of the cor posed to be ordinary foreigners pursuing | test, and that if they can secure arms, their trades peacefully, and who had ammunition and provisions its early succome to England in order to improve cess is assured.

A Nihilist, who was suspected at the | HOWARD JOHNSON'S DEATH.

Maine, but he resigned his office on being him, and would, it is believed, take night of the shooting with a servant of One of the injured is Mr. Railley, whose speedy vengeance on anyone doing any- the family, and who in a saloon mumbled | home is at Leonardtown. He was thrown In 1860, when Lincoln was elected thing openly to offend the nation's guest. | something about the shooting. President of the United States, and in archist demonstration when the Kaiser Philadelphia and said to be worth \$500,- killed. Bast colliery at noon. The men and 1865 he was appointed Collector of the is received at the Guildhall, it is not 1000. He embarked in business in Cin-Port of Boston. He soon resigned this shared by the authorities, as the police cinnati, lost money and then started a the stroke, the roof being torn in places position, however, and again went to the arrangements are perfect, and the pro- tobacco business at No. 119 Maiden lane, and the walls cracked and twisted. Senate, where he remained until 1881. cession will be through streets in which New York, where he sank all but \$6,000. In this last year he was appointed Minis- | the middle class of people generally con- | He is said to have been under the in-

The home life of the venerable states- London, July 6.—The deepest regret tion to the Grand Duke Michael Michael man was simplicity in the extreme, and is felt at the death of W. H. Gladstone, ovitch, who recently incurred his deep his one enjoyment was superintending eldest son of the Grand Old Man, from displeasure by marrying the beautiful streets, were burned early in the morn. his little farm. He took a great interest an operation for tumor. The patient Countess de Merenberg, daughter of died in the house of his father-in-law, Prince Nicolas of Nassau, and descending. All of the occupants of the build-His mother, Henry and Herbert Glad- Czar was deeply moved by the death the Grand Duke's mother, and has ever

no one now doubts. The city is throng- her aged husband, and is greatly loved Lowestoft, the guest of Mr. Colman, the young man to favor. he said, to abstain from intoxicants when him early in the morning. He received f it quietly and at once took a train for practising on the construction of a pon-London. He looked very worn upon his toon bridge on the river Aar, near arrival, and it is feared the benefit he cure, in Switzerland, the Luntoon cap- Charlestown; J. D. Jones, president of

The Three Great Divisions of the United . WASHINGTON, July 6.—Secretary Procthree great military divisions of the United States. These were the Atlantic, the Pacific and the Missouri, commanded

the Department of the East, the Division of the Potomac opened here to-day, and will be some large damage suits against Platte and the Department of Dakota. Hall. In the afternoon there will be a lege has received a magnificent, gift By this order the depertments remain grand excursion on the lake and river, from Bishop and Mrs. Gregory T. Bedell, intact, The purpose is to make the de- the excursion fleet being escorted by the who are now living in New York, being partment commanders report directly to United States steamer Michigan, the the Bishop's beautiful Gambier County

division commanders.

there that his first military service was rendered and where he wishes to retire Maj.-Gen. Oliver O. Howard is assigned Blaine was not as well to-day as yester- ment, has decided to give the most anto the command of the Department of day, although he took his customary proved type of ordnance to the new revthe East, headquarters at Governor's ride and a short walk. He is by no enue marine vessel, the Galveston. The Washington, July 6. The members Island, New York harbor; Maj.-Gen. Nel-

Fin the different classes were Mayflower.

we ban Diego.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 6.—The Chillar steamer Charleston arrived in port yes-The Itata came into the harbor without delay and anchored in he the Charleston remained outside and chored opposite the Hotel Coronado,

about a mile from the shore.

The Itata was at once boarded by lev enue officers, who found her in charge several of the Charleston's officers. named Tepede. An attorney to represent the insurgents was also on board, as well as three passengers' from Chili, and LONDON, July 6 .- The police are to-day Captain Coston, of the Marine Corps,

ity laws in any way; at least they had no intention of doing so, the "Opposition,"

but subsequently, at the request of The group about the cot were hurled

fluence of his wife, formerly a Miss Barker of Cincinnati.

The Czar Relents. BERLIN, July 6.—It is said that the Czar has lately shown signs of reconciliant of the Russian poet Pushkin.

Eighteen Men Drowned.

had received will be wholly destroyed by sized and eighteen men were drowned. Dr. Spurgeon's Case Critical. London, July 6.—The case of the Rev. Or. Spurgeon grows more critical. There ! is a sudden increase of kidney conges-

tion, nausea, drowsiness and prostration. THE VETERANS MEET.

Twenty-Second Annual Reunion of Army of the Potomac. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 3 .- The 22d an. Manager J. M. Ferris, of the Toledo & and Miles. ~ Ohio Central, will be here to-night from nual reunion of the Society of the Army Toledo to investigate the wreck. There

stead of, as heretofore, reporting to their To night the general reunion occurs at sion is of stone and is situated on a hill-Music Hall, with an oration by Gen. just west of the village in the midst of a This policy was tested a year or two ago, Henry W. Slocum-and a poem by Gen. line grove. The scenery around it is when the departments of Texas, Arizona Marsden. The grand military parade said to be the finest in Central Dhio. and Missouri were detached from the takes place to morrow morning, headed The gift includes the furniture, paintdivisions within which they had been in- by four companies of regulars from ings, carpets and all the live stock on

Secretary Blaine's Condition.

Distror to Prince George. Prince wittlessed the performance at the

and Gilman is prossol

College Scholastics.

The Deaths Occurred in the Dormitory of an Old Villa-

During a Terrible Storm They Were Gathered About One of the Beds -- When the Bolt Came They Were Hurled in Different Directions - Several of the Students Roudered Unconscious.

Baltimore, Md., July · 6. - During terrific thunderstorm at St. Inigoes vill Esmeralda, who was on board the Itata | killed the following students of Wood-

Walters, James. The deaths occurred in an old villa which is occupied every summer by pro-

The house is on a bluff overlooking the Potomac and St. Mary's rivers and forms Just one week previous to the catasholiday, taking with them baseball on

fits, fishing tackle and hammocks to enjoy the holiday. While the thunder storm was prevailing the students retired to their rooms. A number of them, including those who were killed, went to the dormitory that the roof had begun to leak, and the water was dropping on some of the beds.

learned last night on account of the re-

Johnson was once a type founder in and at first it was thought he had been The building itself was damaged by

WEST VIRGINIA'S HORROR.

Fifteen Lives Were Lost and Fifty Persons Injured. CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 6.-Hundreds of people drove to the scene of Saturday's wreck and saw the spot where fifteen lives were crushed out and a half hundred bodies maimed and disfigure

by the Kanawha and Michigan train go-'ing-through a thirty foot trestle. Nothing that has ever occurred has | cast such deep gloom over this city or sent such deep sorrow to so many homes. In the churches yesterday mention was made of the horrible catastrophe and

prayers were offered for the wounded and No more deaths have yet occurred, but London, July 6.—While troops were half a dozen of those injured are in a critical condition and not expected Sol- live. They are: Mrs. R. S. Truslow, of the Order of United American Mechanics in this city; William Ford, Mrs. Wall. and D. Breed, of Elk City, which is just lacross the river from here, and James Blankwood, from Athens, Ohio. The Order of United American Mechanics and | hundreds of other sorrowing friends followed the remains of Walter Welcher and his wife to the grave. The other funer als have not yet occurred, but will be held to-morrow. The body of T. N. Wilson was sent to Gallipoliss. General

BALTIMORE, July 6.—Capt. Shepard. BAR HARBOR, Me., July 3. - Secretary Chief of the Revenue Marine Depart-

specie from the port of New York for

BALTHEORE. July 4 -Alico M. Birrett. SEATTLE, Wast, July 3. Everything | 32 years old, has secured an absolute veniet at the coal mines and no further vorce and \$7,000 from Joshua Barret couble is expected Work at Franklin her & year-old farmer husband.