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Several Gains To Their Credit Yesterday And To-Day.

LONDON, July 17.—If the counties follow the lead of the boroughs the party wire-pullers estimate that Lord Salisbury will control a majority in the Commons of of ninety over the combined Liberal and Irish members. The Liberals, however, hope that the results in the counties will largely neutralize the early successes of the Conservatives and Unionists.

In St. Stephen's Green division of Dublin, William Kenny, Unionist. received 3,190 votes and Count Plunkett, Nationalist, 2,634. The Unionists are delighted over this result, as they did not expect to retain the seat, which was won in 1892 only in consequence of the split in the party whereby the Parnellite and anti-Parnellite divired the nationalist vote. In Waterford city J. E. Redmond. Parnellite, received 1,788 votes and T. J. Farell, McCarthyte, z,229, an increased majority for Redmond over the alast election. In Kilkenney city, P. O'Brien, Parnellite, received 681 votes, and J. P. Farrell, Mc-Carthyite, 667. The seat was won at the last election by T. Curran, McCarthyite, street. by a majority of 140.

These additional members have been returned unopposed: J. H. Madden, Liberal, for Rosendale division of Lancashire; Daniel Ambrose, anti-Parnellite, for west division of Mayo; James 1 uite anti-Parnellite, for north division of west Aeath; Baron Ferdinand de Rothschild, Inionist, for Aylesbury division of Buckinghamshire; Mr. Pinkerton. Nationalist, for Galway; Mr. Leamy, Parnellite, for north division of Kildare; Mr. Morris, Unionist, for Ballamshire division of Yorkshire; Colonel K. Slaney' Unionist, for Newport division of Shropshire; Victor C. W. Cavendish, Unionist, for west division of Derbyshire; Yincent W. Corbett, Unionist, for Honghton, le-Spring division of Durham.

DISAPPOINTED IN LOVE.

HALIFAX, July 17.—John Curley, a well known cabman, whose carriage stood for some years near the Queen hotel, lies at the Victoria general hospital in a precarious state, the result of poison taken deliberately by him, due to disappointment. in love. Curley resides with his father at 121 Upper Water street. Some time ago he was introduced to Miss Minnie Graves with whom he fell desperately in love. Curley asked Miss Graves to marry him. She consented and the wedding day was fixed. The prospective groom prepared woman, however, changed her mind on Saturday. She informed Curley on Sunhim. Curley asked her to re-consider the matter. He told her that he loved her dearly and that if she did not marry him he would commit suicide. Miss Graves remained unmoved. She held cut no hope whatever for her lover. Sunday Curley procured two packages of Rough-on-Rats, mixed the contents in water and drank it. Doctors were summoned who pumped considerable of the poisonous fluid from Curley's stomach. Curley was subsequently removed to the hospital. Curley said that life without Miss Graves

was not worth living, consequently decided to end his days.

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Children Found in a Cellar.

Bodies of the Pitezel

Eyidence That the Father and Younger Son of the Family Have also Been Slain.

HISTORY OF A LIFE SPENT IN A SERIES OF

The finding of the remains clears up the strange disappearance of these unhappy children, and furnishes the most convincing evidence that they were taken there by the man known as H. H. Holmes, now in prison in Philadelphia, and foully murder-

This is not the only charge of murder hanging over the head of the miserable perpetrator of this crime, and it is only too certain that he effected the death of the father of the two children, and of Herold, their younger brother, who was traced to Detroit with him and there lost sight of the evidence going strongly to show that he was cremated in the furnace of an empty house engaged by Holmes.

The murders are among the most dia-

The bodies of the missing Pitezel childand this theory proved correct. He realy, and his efforts have been crowned with ductions have proved as unerring as those of any mythical detective portrayed by the press gave to the story the more sure Was Dat.

b : only too glad to produce then, and from the time they left the Albion otel, on the morning of Octobe: 25t', all trace of them

HOW THEY WERE MURDERED. The post-mortem examination which

will be made will no doubt throw some light on the way the children came to their death. The examination in the case of the father showed that death had been caused by breathing chloroform, or some other noxious drug. No doubt this was an easy and painless way of committing nurder, and as the bodies of the children doubt chloroform played a part in their death. It remains to be seen whether Mrs. Pitezel's Saratoga trunk figured in the murder. This trunk was traced by cts | The Mail and Empire to the Union house. 20 It was taken away from there and sent to a house in the city, but the porter, Scott, it. No doubt Holmes picked a man up on the street to do the work for him. When 10 this trunk was found again in Holmes possession it had a peculiar hole bored in the lid, so as not to be detected except upon very close examination. Were the children placed in this trunk and then chloroformed? They could not have been murdered with violence in the house on St Vincent street without making an outcry. They were frightened constantly with Learn performed the operation.

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stories about detectives, as their letters to that remaids ther intercepted by Holmes, show. It would be an easy thing for them itable dright enedgintor going anto the trunk. Then a few drops of shloroform in the hole would do the restable ad bluor

The prisoner's true name is Mudget, and he was born thirty-four years ago at New Hampshire! His parents were respectable people, and they gave him a good educapur authamostation footsettle and the Line of the second o

Vt. He then attended lectures on chemstry in Ann Arbor University, Mich., and graduated in this department. 19 He took recritical in medicine at the same time, but and January Peland Michigan State of the Control of AN UNPARALLELED CRIME Achor be struck up an acquaintance with a schoolmate, and they put up a job on a Chicago insurance company. One of them insured for the benefit of the other for \$12.000. They watched their opportunity resurrected al corpide, and palmedbit off no the insurance company, quThey drealized the \$12,000 on the scheme and lived high FRAUDS UPON INSURANCE COMPANIES, for the remainder of the term, A short AND WHICH MAY END UPON THE GAL- time after this they perpetrated a similar fraud on another insurance company and realized \$10,000. Homes married a re-FORONTO, July 18.—The bodies of Etta | spectable woman in Burlington, where he Alice Pitezel, aged 14, Nellie Pitezel, aged now has a child living. He went into the 12, were yesterday found buried in the drug business in several places, and in cellar of the house No. 16 St. Vincent | Chicago he married another woman under the name of Holmes. He next went to California and wandered all over America, veil of mystery which has hung over the dealing extensively in real estate, and it is hinted that while in this line of business he kept the insurance companies busy settling

BARBAROUS PRACTICES.

THE HEAD HUNTERS OF THE SOLOMO IS LAND DESERT THEIR PLANTATIONS AND EMBARK IN CRUSADES OF BLOOD.

VICTORIA, B. C, July 17.—After almost a year's cessation of their barbarous practices the head hunters of the Solomon bolical and cold-blooded in the annals of Islands have again deserted their plantations and embarked in crusades of blood. White settlers of the Interior and misren have been found buried in a hole dug sionarjes are returning by every steamer in a cellar at No. 16 St. Vincent street. to Australia owing to the fact that trade is The ghastly discovery was made yester- paralized. The white residents of the day afternoon by Detective Geyer, of South Sea Islands have appealed for pro Philadelphia, who was assisted in the tection to the British admiral in Australian search by Detective Alf. Cuddy, of the vaters, Sir A. G. Bridges. This officer, Toronto detective department. Ever since | believeing the reign of terror should be last Wednesday these two indefatigable crushed in its incipiency, has undertaken officers have been hunting the city from the task and the cruiser Orland was, when end to end looking for a house in which it the steamer Miowera left Sydney for this was supposed Holmes had done away port, preparing to teach the ferociens with the children. They had nothing to islanders a salutory lesson. The latest go on except Detective Geyer's theory, victims of the savages were the ships company of the Sydney trading schooner soned that Holmes rented a house and Amelia-Capt. D. Keer, his mate, Samuel took the children to it. He then murder- Smith, and eight or ten men. They sailed ed them, and either buried them or else in the Amelia from Rubiana in the middle put them in a trunk and threw them into of April, and have since been missing under the bay. He stuck to this idea tenacious- circumstances that leave no doubt as to their fate. When they failed to return to success. Detective Geyer is a modest Rubiana in May, Nathaniel Whettley of man, and he does not desire to take all the that place, organized a search party for credit to himself. When he came to Tor- them, and succeeded in picking up deckonto he met the newspaper men, and told house, hatches and other parts of the them the story, and his theory in connec- Amelia in Blanche channel. Then he tion with the missing children. His de- instituted inquiries among the natives and saw that a raid was made on the head hunters from Rendave island by Lur the imaginative pen of a novelist. He said | Congemon, and that during the raid the that he wanted the newspapers to aid him trading schooner was met with and her n his search, and that the more publicity crew despatched. After butchering all on board the pirates looted the schooner, then te would be of finding the children dead set her adrift, hoping she would speedily break up and no trace be left to point to out the children were got rid of in Toron- the fate of those belonging to her. Capt. to. They were not alive, or Holmes would Williams, of the steamer Kelloe, has reported to Admiral Bridges that haed hunting and other outlawry is on the increase and that upwards of 900 men of Rubiana are now on a bloody expedition.

SERIOUS ACCIDENTS.

MRS, MANZER PARENT BADLY HURT-A BOY'S

[Special to THE LEADER]

FREDERICTON, July 18.—Mrs. Manzer Parent, while driving with her husband from their home in Queensbury to this city yesterday afternoon, was thrown out o the carriage and knocked unconscious. Dr. Vanwart was summoned. Her condition is said to be critical. Mr. Parent was thrown out at the same time, but he es caped without injury. The accident was the result of the horse taking fright and becoming unmanageable. The carriage was demolished.

George Gunter, who left Fredricton two years ago and has since been living in Minneapolis, arrived here with his wife yesterday afternoon very much reduced in body by a cancer.

The nine-year-old son of Mr. Briggs, an employee of Morrison's mill, had one of his legs amputated close to the body at the Victoria Hospital. Injury to the knee sustained last winter while jumping on a sled, developed disease of the bone, which

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