The Sunken Steamer Tampa to be Floates.

Additional lake attacks may run out of Taronto on Sunday.

be balk at Sault S Sugar prices in Charle were advanced yesterday by the par innames reight.

Thomas Evans as overtaken by heart disease and drapped dead on Classence street, Kingston.

The steamship Senator has arrived at Seattle from Nome and St. Michael with

Addington, Ont., Conservatives nominated Mr. W. D. Black as their Provincial candidate at the next general elec-

A Royal residence in Ireland has been suggested in the highest quarters, says the Dublin correspondent of the London Times, and the idea has been accepted.

At Schwerin, Germany, fourteen artillerymen were injured during the course of the manoeuvres, by a runaway gun team. Four of the men are in a serious

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wisewood, of New York, have left Portland on a cance trip to Campobello, N. B. It is said to be the longest canoe voyage by salt water ever undertaken

Sir William Mackenzie's offer to sell out his election interests at Winnipeg has been accepted by the City Council. and the terms will be submissed to a vote of the people."

The Governor General's silver medal for the best student at the Toronto Norhas been awarded to Miss Bessie R. Johnston, of Malton, Ont.

A report just issued by the Propincial Government shows that swenty new iron bridges were constructed by the Province last year. In addition, another mineteen have been ordered.

St. Catharines is now well supplied with Coroners. Dr. Wm. T. Greenwood having filed his commission and taken the eath of office. Three other physicians in the city hold commissions.

The whereabouts of Samuel Cox. the busines agent of the Torsonto Builders' Lagorers' Union, is being suxiously sought by the organization, and the po-lice have ben asked to assist in locating

Hilliard Poster, C. E. of Toronto native of Guelph, has been appointed to the position of joint manager of the Guelph Radial Radiway Co., and the Guelph Waterworks agstem at a salary f \$1,300. Sir Henry Pellatt, of Toronto, has

purchased a form of 450 acres, on the south side of the Director Road, east of Brown's Hill, in Pickering Township, County of Ontario. about \$100 an acre.

A big real estate deal was made on St. James street; Montreal. The Camphe. Velles propjecty, with an area of 7,277 square feet, sold for \$354,000. This soout \$4,750 per foot. French capital is back of the deal. The steamer Tampa, which lies on the

bottom of the Detroit River, near Walkerville, where she was rammed by the steamer John W. Gates, will be floated by the Pittsburg Steamship Company, owners of the Gates.

An elaborate programme has been prepared by the Kingston City Council and a committee of citizens for the homecoming of the Kingston Old Boys of Chicago, Toronto, Hamilton, London, Ottawa and Montreal, July 29th. Residents of Pelee Island, the most

southerly point of all Canada, have subscribed money for a modern steel passenger steamer to ply between the Is-land and the mainland. They will build the boat at once to suit their require-

Huron: Davidson, son of Mr. J. B. Davidson, barrister, headed the list of successful candidates at the recent entrance examinations in St. Thomas, thus duplieating the performance of his brother, Barrett Davidson, who stood at the top

During the recent electric storm, D. M. Cole and W. J. Cole. of Wildwood, Ont., had a marrow escape from being filled by lightning, which struck withn a few fet of them, throwing them to the ground, and knocking them senseless for a time

Earl Webb, the young man, who was taken to Sarnia from Niagara Falls, after having broken from the lockup at Sarnia and at Woodstock, was before the Magistrate on the charge of stealing goodstat Watterd. He was remaided until July 26th.

Christ Church, Reformed Episcopal, Toronto, has extended a call to Rev. Basil Allen, of London, England, to become rector of the parish in succession to Rev. Willard Brewing, the present incumbent, who has resigned to return to coffege in Philadelphia.

Pleating on the surface of the Detroit River, eight miles below the point at which she lost her life while swimming last Saturday, the body of Miss Ionia Browne, daughter of a we altry Mississippi lumberman. was discovered and

brought to shere at Windsor. outsetted couple, who make their home with their source and throat affection, the price of gas has been cut in the first of their source and first. I. G. Constrole, St. Marys, and probably will be subjected the property of the coupling from twenty cents per thousand the subjected of the coupling from the coupling the main at his bedside, and Prince James and probably at the result of one companies will probably stay in Switzerland. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradley, a highly

CROPS IN WEST.

Thousand Correspondents II Prospects Very Favorable.

Winnipeg, Man., July 24. - Crop pros pects in Western Canada to-day could hardly be more favorable. Some apprehension was felt on account of rumors of frost in certain localities. In order to obtain reliable information, one thous and correspondents in the three prairie provinces were wired last night asking if the cool wave was having a detrimental effect on the crops. Replies are of the most reassuring character, showing that while light frosts have been experience in a few localities they have not effected the crop in the slightest degree. Of the replies received \$1 per cent. reported no frost and no apprehension of it, and of the 19 per cent. reporting frost not one indicated any injury to wheat from this source. Injury from hail has also been considerable. On the whole correspondents' reports show that the farmers are inclined to consider the cool wave as beneficial.

Doing Well on the British Columbia Fruit Farms.

Their Objection to the Census Their First Vagary There.

Nelson, B. C., July 24.-The action of ,000 Doukhobors of the colony at Brilliant, in refusing to be enumerated in the census, is the first vagary exhibited by these people since coming to British Columbia from the prairie. As a matter of fact, while the Doukhebors were not welcomed in the Kootenay, it cannot be denied that they enjoy a very different name here from that which they appeared to earn in Saskatchewan. Their holdings amount to probably 10,-000 scres of fruit land, at tiraud Forks, and at points along the Columbia and Kootenay Rivers near their junction, and these holdings, which are equal to 1,000 ranch tracts of ten acres, are the most scientifically developed fruit tracts in the Province. In the irrigated district of Grand Forks they irrigate, and the Columbia and Kootenay River bench lands near Nelson, which do not require irrigation, they are clearing and planting to fruit on an enormous scale. They have the largest acreage of grapes at Brilliant anywhere in the Nelson district. Everything they do is done in a husiness way and in the best way, and when their young orchards come into bearing, they will have a tremendous output. They are extensive apiarists, they operate sawmills, and they recently purchased a preserving works at Nelson, and now operate it. No case of crime has ever been attributed to of crime has ever been attributed to him that Dr. Stewart had taken \$10,000; London, Ont., despatch: Mrs. H. A. them. If their projected school is built worth, He cancelled the \$2,500 and 1000; Boomer, President of the local Council at Buffliant this season—they already have a hospital the only objection the Nelson and District Canadian Club has raised in regard to them will be overcome. The census trouble was brewing for some days before A. B. Docksteader. Census Commissioner for the Kootenay and Boundary, felt it necessary to get instructions from Ottaws. The Grand Forks colony was enumerated without trouble. With the Kootenay Doukhobors, however, after 500 had been enumerated, an aged firebrand made a stand for his sights, and the whole matter was off. A fear that Peter Verigen, whose

GOOD CROPS.

hold on the Doukhebors here is far

from absolute, has designs to entrap

them into military service, is supposed

to explain the stand taken.

Burned-out Pastures Revived and Grain Greatly Benefited.

Gnelph, July 24.- "On the whole, I think the crops of Ontario will be up to the mark of last year," said Prof. C. A. Zavitz this afternoon. "The recent rains, of course, had their greatest influence on the pasture, which was being badly burned up by the heat, causing the shrinkage in the milk supply which was felt all over. Next to this, the greatest influence will be on the petatoes and root crops and corn, which were badly in need of rain. The grain crop is very well advanced, and it would not do so much good as to the roots. We are to-day thrashing one winter wheat, and the yield is good, while the quality is up to the mark. The straw of the winter wheat is uniformly good over the Province, ex-cept in some districts where it was winter-killed. The spring wheat straw is short but the heads are filling out well, and the yield grain will be good, though the straw will be light. Harvesting is largely commenced in this section, including Wellington, Perth, Waterico, and on to Middlesex, and the harvest is a good one, and on the whole the erope will be well up to last years. excent in straw. Apples, the prinofpul erchard crop in this district, will be light. Raspberries are fresher in flavor since the recent rains," concluded P.of. Zavitz.

BABY PRINCE HAS BAD THROAT. Geneva, Switzerland, July 24.—The

authorMes have been adviced that Queen Victoria of Spain will arrive free gas, but also a premium of one here on Sunday encognito, with Prince Jaime of Spain, who is suffering from a serious Bose and throat affection.

HERREN PART

United Hebrow Political Society of Montreal Wants Representation.

Peter Bercevitch Points to 125,000 Hebrews in Ganada Unrepresented.

Montreal, July 24.—The formation has just been completed of one of the most powerful political organizations that any Canadian city has known, the United Hebrew Political Society. In the only riding in which its influence will be felt it controls at least 5,000 votes.

Its financial standing is very secure, every man in the Jewish community having contributed something. It proposes to have a candidate in the field at the next general election and will play a prominent part in municipal politics. The first ffort at formation took place last January. Since then the system has been built up until to-day the association embraces every Hebrew society of any description in the city. The synzgoguee, the athletic organiza-tions, the literary societies, the benevolent associations are all affiliated and the organization has be-

come big and powerful. The organization has chosen its candidate in the person of the chairman, Peter Bercovitch, B. C. L. Mr. Bercovitch stated to-day that as yet he had neither accepted nor refused

the offer, "The Hebrews have feit for a long times that they deserved some representation," he said to-day. have not a man in any representative position in Canada, whereas other races, French and Irish notably in Quebec, insist on full representation. "If this is to be the custom why should the 125,000 Hebrews of Canada not have their representative

FARMERS BANK.

Lindsay Committed for Trial-Halton Farmers Testify.

Toronto Despatch-Evidence in the preliminary hearing of Mr. W. J. Lindsay on charge of conspiring to obtain the certificate of the Farmers Bank was taken before Magistrate Denison in the police Court yesterday morning from a number of farmers of Halton County who had purchased shares and got rid of them brough the action of Mr. William Laidlaw. K. C., but whose names as shareholders, were submitted to the Treasury Board with the application for the certif

James Murray, Milton, swore that he subscribed for \$2,500 worth of stock at the request of Mr. Lindsay, who told only \$1,000 worth. He then got out of contract. He found that Dr. Stewart had not subscribed. Mr. W. A. Dixon, Nelson, obtsined

\$5,000 worth of stock on the understanding that Mr. Lindsay would later take \$1,560 of it from his hands. He never had to pay for it.

Mr. W. R. Travers, former General Manager of the Farmers Bank, tests. fled that the names of a number of these men went before the Treasury Board before the certificate was obtained, although they had received their money back. "Lindsay," said Mr. Travers "knew of it. In speaking to me of these names he said, feave them there."

Asked who paid the expenses of the writ on behalf of the shareholders, Mr Travers said, "We did not pay Mr. Laidlaw." Mr. Corley declared that Mr. Laidlaw earned a splendid rec.

Mr. Travers retorted that the primary object of the action of Mr. Laidlaw was not to get the subscribers back their money. "He went into it fer personal spite," deciared Mr. Travers, "There are of the Farmers Bank."

As Mr. Laidlaw, who was supposneed as a witness, did not appear, the case was adjourned till this morning to secure his presence.

"In the meantime," said Magistrate Derison, "I have heard enough to justify me in making a committal for trial.

ONCE A SLAVE.

Death of Lady Cm, Consort of Former Emperor of Corea.

Scoul, Corea, July 24. Lady Om, consort of Emperor Yi Hai, who abdiented in 1907, ded yesterday.

Lady Om was a pulace politician great skill. She was attendant upon the Queen of Corea, who was mardered. She gained the favor of the Emperor and was finally compelled to fee the palace. After the death of the queen she was restored to the court, with the rank of an Imperial Consuline. This conterred Imperial rank upon her two children, Sue was originally a slave, who became a power in the court.

HERE'S LUCK

Port Burwell, July 24.- Kivairy beween the Dominion Natural Gas Company and the Medina Natural Gas Company has resulted in a reported offer of one of the companies to give gas users of Vienna and Port Burwell not only cent per thousand feet to all those who will sign a contract for one year. Since.

NOTED MAN DEAD

Dr. Baldwin, Chinese Missienery, l'asses Away at East Orange, IL J.

East Orange, N.J., despatch: The Rev. Dr. Caleb Cook Baldwin, who passed half a century as a missionary at Foochow, China, and for whom the Baldwin Library was erected in that city, is dead at the residence of his son here, from infirmities incident to his advanced age. He was born near here in 1820. Two children were born to Dr. and Mrs. Buldwin in China, and it was necessary, owing to the hostility of the Chinese, to build a well of masonry around their home for the protection of the first child, who is now Mrs. Harriet Gerry. of East Orange. Dr. Baldwin compiled a dictionary of the principal dialects of Southeastern China, and translated the Bible into Chinese.

President Taft Anxious That France Should Sign.

Ratification With Great Britain Delayed in the Meantime.

Washington, July 24.- Events rre shaping so that it would not be surprising if the delays arising in the closing days of the negotiations in the general arbitration treaty should make it impossible to conclude them before Fresident Taft leaves for his summer home in Beverley, Mass. Although the British Government has already practically given its assent to the treaty, it is the State Knox that this important agreement be given a truly international character, which can be had only by the adherence of more than two of the great powers. The desire has been made known to the French Government ad Ambassador Jusserand, now in aboring to induce his Foreign (give its assent to the adherence of

If this is assured in the immediate future it is entirely possible that the reermony of signing the treaty will be deferred to permit Mr. Jusserand to has ten to America to place his name upon

MRS. BOOMER HURT

Well-Known Lendon Lady Thrown Out of Cart When Horse Han Away.

London, Ont., despatch: Mrs. H. A. cuaritable workers in Canada, was seriously injured in a runaway in South London this afternoon. She was driving in a two-wheeled cart with Miss Parsons, governess in the household of Col. Gartshore, and a grandson of the colonel's, when a dog, owned by Colonel Gartshore, which had followed the party, nipped the pony on the fetlock. The horse made a sudden plunge and ran away. throwing the occupants of the cart out at the corner of Bruce and Catheart streets. Mrs. Beomer, who is over 70 years old, alighted on her head against telegraph tole. She was so hadly burt that Dr. Niven, who attended her, says it will be some days before the extent of her injuries are known. Miss Parsens had her hand broken and the boy escaped unhurt.

Mrs. Boomer is the widow of the late Dean itoomer, and is a prominent member of the Daughters of the Empire. She spent this morning sending away bales of goods to the fire sufferers in the letters in existence showing why Mr. Porcupine, and is always a leader in charitable works.

SNUBBED EX-SHAH

Persian Premier Teld Him He Didn't Ober Fretenders

London, July 24.- A despatch to the Times from Teheran says it is reported that Sipabdar, the new premier, and leader of the Nationalis, s. has received s telegram from the ex-Shah ordering the city of Philadelphia, in various parts him to maintain order until the ex-Shah arrives in Teheran. Sipahdar replied in Germany. At the time of Colonel Bakmonarch, and would never tolerate pre- | they were valued at between \$50,000 and

The incident has a peculiar piquaney, as Sipalidar's loyalty to the constitution, the icspatch says, has not been suirely above suspicion.

KILLED NEAR KENORA

Stepped Out of Way of One Train and Was Struck by Another.

Kenera Despatch-Hubert Reces. nstive of Epsom, England, who came to Crnade about a year ago, and who has been employed as chairman for the C. F. R. ergineering staff, this division, was instantly killed yesterday morning. Mr. Recves was walking on the track near Pine, Ont., when No. 2 passenger train approached from the east, passing a freight running on the second track from the west. Mr. Reeves started to leave the track but had hardly gained the space between the two ralls, when was caught by the front of the engine and thrown down the deep embanhment. He was brought to the hospital here with both light brother and a several hand wound. He died early this morning. He was twenty-eight years of age.

Engine and Tender Tumbled Dear Bank of Welland Canal

Engineer Smith, of Sarnip, Drawned -Kavigation B'ocked

engine and tender tumbled over the ing the engineer. Charles Smith, of Samia, and giving the firemen a bad ducking. The engine had just taken water at the tank, which is about 100 feet from the bank of the canal.

The accident occurred. when the accident occurred. The train was a freight, westbound, While the train was standing, the canal bridge was swung open to permit a tug, the Schofield to pass up the channel. Apparently, the engineer was not aware of this fact, for he slowly started forward. The bridge had not closed when he resched the hank and both anging and tender bank, and both engine and tender topled over, carrying the engineer and irreman with them. The fireman cyidently saw what was coming, for he imped wide of the wreck and was rescued without great difficulty. The engineer, however, was killed. None of the cars in the train went over with the engine on account of the very slow rate of speed at which they were travelling. Navigation of the canal will be completely blocked until the huge bulk of the engine can be removed

The crash, as the big Mogul dumped itself into the water, was terrific and the splash threw the water for fully 50 feet. It is believed that there will be great difficulty experienced in removing the wreckage from the water and repairing the damaged side of the canal. The financial loss to shippers from the blockage of trafie will probably be very great, as wish of the President and Secretary of the passage on the canal during the past week has been the heaviest in its history The dead engineer was said to be a thoroughly experienced man. It is thought that the accident was caused by his misunderstanding the eignals on the bridge.

MRS. EDDY'S WILL

Geo. W. Glover Files Amendment to Suit in Eddy Will Contest.

Concerd, N. H., July 24.-William Chandler to-day filed with the superior court as counsel for George W. Glover in the suit which seeks to set aside the will of Mary Baker Eddy as it is ordered to be administered by Henry M. Baker, executor, interesting final amendments allowed by the court. At various times since last February when the original suit was filed both plaintiff and defence have Celebrates Actress Not Interviewe filed documents and this was the final day for the plaintiff, two more days being given the defence to close its pleadings.

In to-day's amendment Geo. W. Glover, as plaintiff, says that the directors of the Boston Church. Alfred Farlow and others, "have been or in law, are a charity or a benevolence, so that money given therefore can be considered a charitable trust; out, on the contrary, those practices; although described in the residuary bequest of Mrs. Eddy's will, The re-ligion of Christian Science as taught by me," are pernicious and hostile to organized society and constitute business which is forbidden and made void by public policy and the laws of the land."

BAKER'S HE'RS

Terente Despatch-A gathering of St. George's Hall yesterday of some two hundred descendants of Colonel Baker. Western Miners Reject Proposal Fer phis a couple of centuries ago, arranged for the purpose of making a united offort to have his will probated, proved a failure so far as the primary object was concerned, and the meeting ended in ecutusion.

The estates for which the heirs, who allogether number about 1,000, are seeking, comprise properties in the heart of of the state of Pennsylvania and also \$100,000. After spending years investigating the properties, Mr. Rennie stated that he believed the total valac at the present time was no less than \$330,686,686. Mr. Andrew A. MonHeis, at State detective, who has been working on the case since Auust, 1910, and has arrested several sileged fakirs who claimed to be able to restore the millions to the rightful beirs, attended the meeting yesterday. He was also very optimistic regarding the possibility of recovering the lost fortune. One of the interested men express

the opinion that any property lying uncialmed for years in Philadelphia was likely to have been sold for trees.

LOTS OF COAL

Ottawa, July 24.-A geological survey report just issued on the Big-Horn coal basin in Alberta estmater there are 6,600,600,000 long tens of coal in an area of about 187 equans miles, that are workable. The Big Horn besin is about 85 miles north-west of Banff, 140 miles couthwest of Edmonton, and 10 miles couth of the Grand Trank Pucific and Can-

TWO STORMS

Lightning Storms Strike New York and Scare a Lot of People.

Now York July 26 Two electric hurst over New, York City to day. Some buildings were struck by lightning, and there were calls for the fire department, but several slight blazes were extinguished without serious damage.

When lightning ran through a big apartment house in Brooklyn, it wreck-

Port Colborne despatch: At half pact II last night, a Grand Trunk ed the telephone switch board and stunengine and tender tumbled over the next the operator and dreve nearly hank of the Welland Canal, drown- a hundred occupants out into the rain, many in their night clothes. Physicians were called to attend several hysterical

The second atorm at seven o'clock this merning, more than two hours after sunrise, and made the city as dark

Toronto Gets Next Meeting by a Very Large Majority.

W. D. McPherson, M. P. P., is New Deputy Grand Master.

St. Catharines despatch: The firty

sixth annual convention of the Grand Lodge of Canada, for Outario, A. F. and A. M., stan brought to a close last night. Hamilton and Port Arthur made a strong bid for next year's meeting, but the insufficient hotel accommodation they had to contend with here led them to follow the advice of retiring Grand Master MacWatt and select Toronto. The vote was: Toronto, 629; Hamitton, 275; and Port Arthur, 164.

There was a keen contest for the office of Deputy Grand Master. Must Worshipful Brothers McPherson, Toronto: Shaw, Kingston; Luke and May, Ottawa, contending. May went down in the first hallot, Shaw having 230, and McPherson and Luke 375 each. An adjournment was their made for dinner, after which the balloting was resumed, McPherson winning on the third ballot by a small majority.

The formal installation of Grand Master White took place immediately after the election. Mesars. George S. May, Ottawa; J. A. McFadden, Toronto; R. H. Revell, Walk erville; C. W. Haentschell, Haileybury, and George Naylor, Ingersoll, were ap-

ETHEL ESCAPED.

pointed to the Board of General Pur

About Divorce Gase.

New York, July 24. Ethel Barry more, the actress, whose Pacific coast tour was auddenly ended last week, just for many years carrying on certain after the announcement that she was practices based upon certain notions seeking a divorce from Russell Colt, arwhich in no sense whatever, in fact rived in New York yesterday on the Twentieth Century Limited, and escaped an army of newspaper men and friends by the unusual feat of making that rase train stop at 125th street. The stop made the train several minutes late, but it enabled Miss Barrymore to evade questioners and to take a later train for Toronto, where her baby boy has been in the care of a nurse ever since the first rumors of marital trouble.

Representatives of Charles Frohman, under whose management Miss Barry-more is starring, planned the essape from interviewers with such eleverness that the actress was on her way to Can ada while her husband was still making Held Meeting in Toronto—Want to the hope that he might, by a personal appeal, effect a reconciliation.

NO STRIKE.

General McHamara Strike.

Butte, Mont., July 24.—The proposal to declare a general strike in Canada and the United States on the day the trial of the McNamara brothers opens in Los Angeles was voted down by 172 to 124, after heated discussion, at last nights session of the convention of the Western Federation of Miners.

It was finally voted to levy a monthi assessment of 25 cents on each momber the Executive Board deemed necessary. for the purpose of a defense fund.

ABANC MRTEDAY RECORD. Braintree, Mass., July 24.—The binth

records of John Adams and John Quincy Adams, both of whom served as Presidents of the United States, and of John Hancock, a signer of the Declaration Independence, parrowly escaped destrution in a fire which practically destroyed the Braintree Town Hall last night. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

FATAL EXPLOSION

Springfield, Ill., July 24. The big to bine engine in the Illinois Traction system power house, at Riverton explosed fast night, wraching the plant, killing two men, and injuring two others. Both the injured men were employed in the

Swer

"It is very bitter to to stoop to deceit; wound to my pride, son, should so far for to think of such a You are prompted by blest feelings, Vane; be myself to submit to even for a minutes. S the truth-must know in this." Vone rose hurriedly

"I know you are stance," she responded che was inwardly di Crosbie's words; "but is impulsive, as strongyou cross him in this that he may do some haps marry the girl w be separated from vot not wiser to act cautio ful and politie? I do much warmth on your coldly, but at the sam obstacle in the way. auntie, you will be reli-ty if you do this." But what do you Mrs. Crosbie, resuming Vane saw that her a

We must let the

from her," she answer

will not do to send the would be put a stimulu termination. No; he m ed; and that will not b ter. I should imagine." Mrs. Crosbie was sile ments; she was irritate more than Stuart ima be at the news of his her it seemed incredibl should stoop to humi this way. Vane's word effect upon her ears. H been at hand to smoo gentle tact, she would to restrain her anger. wisdom of the girl's ac to her as she mused. Vane was urged by ica to break off this terribl

root.

Once let them despatel the marriage she had tuke place. Vane watched her am You will consent?" breaking the silence. Mrs. Crosbie a

she was quite wrong in

as to the source of the

judged it to be solely

love for her son, and the

as soothing balm at

Vane made no immed here heart thrilled with s she must conjure up all feat Margery Daw. Pla lowed each other throug che could arrive at no trampling on this villag and wounding her pride sting of which would lin fore she began the Ita must see Stuart, breath she had succeeded with thus allay any suspicion tain in the future that her instrumentality that

had been broken. "Yes," said Mrs. Cre will act as you suggest the wisdow of such a cou display the anger I feel, t might be worse than the things. At all bazards w him from this girl!"

Vane bent, and kissed "I am giad you see the Aunt Constance, I feel 1 art must be saved from work well, we shall do i start for the vilalge. Ken not let your anger be see "It will be ditricuit, pe ed Mrs. Crosbie; "but the at stake, and I will contr Vane moved away slow mother plunged in bitte mounted the stairs to h put on her pretty hat, so antly at her own image

and, drawing on her glove the coindor till she re She knocked softly, an

the servant-"Is your master awake " 1 cs, miss." "Ask him to come to the

Vane fastened the last giove, and then stood wa of grace and beauty, as sinwly into the doorway. "I am going now," and "but, before I start, I was know that I have succeed Constance. She-"

"She agrees?" interrupt ing against the door for s Yes, but," continued V not be surprised if she is Of course she was totally my news 1 expect she wi you directly. Now will again, Stuart?"

Trust!" he echoed, pr hand. "I have no word, with, Vane Margery and happiness to veu." "I thought I would tell

I must go," Miss Charteri "You look pale, Stu. My head aches confour von pardon. Vane, but 1 pain, and I grow impatie But I leave i Thank you again and ago Vane descended the stail she felt as she seated he smart pony carriage that half her battle, and that care and discrimination.

would be easily and grace CHAPTER X Along the hor road, an village, where her strang awoke wonder in the w

and set their tongues wa toiled Margery. She was one thought, one terrible t chilled her heart, and rou Stuart Crosbie had deceive deliberately sought her, dyed har alleeks at the r