A MILLION FOR GOD'S WORK

WHAT THE DENOMINATIONS ARE SPENDING IN CHURCHES.

The Remarkable Activity that Has Seized All Branches of Christianity—Beautiful Religious Edifices and Missions Just Completed or Under Way—A City of Tabernacles.

The religious denominations of this city seem determined to keep pace with its growth in population. The churches and mission-rooms now building or opened within the past few weeks are legion. Almost every denomination is represented in the work.

The Baptists are tobring up to nigh $155,000, with accommodation for 3000 hearers.

Congregationalists are moderate in only going for $30,000 and seats for 800 people.

The Episcopalians, having St. Alban's Cathedral on hand, are building to the tune of nearly $300,000 with seats for probably 5000.

The Methodists top them by a few thousand dollars, and for this they are giving seats to over 6000 people.

The steady-going Presbyterians stand for nearly $120,000 and about 3300 seats.

The Roman Catholic figure in the neighborhood of $150,000 with room for over 3000.

The total amount for which the denominations in Toronto are now making themselves responsible is nearly $1,100,000, to provide accommodation for about 21,000 worshippers.

What the Baptists Are Doing.

The opening services of the fine church at Bolton and First-avenues are now being held. The building has cost $23,000 and will seat nearly 700. A week ago to-day the corner-stone of College-avenue Church was laid. The building will cost fully $50,000. Upward on Jarvis-street the building of Immanuel Church is rapidly progressing, an outlay of over $40,000 being contemplated. About a month ago were held the opening services of the Dovercourt Church, erected at a cost exceeding $19,000.

In addition to these there are mission-rooms secured on Ossington-avenue, Merton-avenue, at Parkdale, etc., whilst the early spring will witness still further advances.

The Congregationalists' Growth.

A handsome new church for the Western Congregationalists has been erected on the east side of Spadina-avenue near Cecil-street. The style is modern Gothic in white brick and Ohio sand stone. The tower and pinnacle on the north-west corner rises to a height of nearly 80 feet. When finished the edifice will seat over 800 people, with class rooms and vestries. The cost will be close to $20,000. The architects were Messrs. Gordon & Helliwell. The contractors for the brick and stone work are Harris & Duncan; carpenter, W. Forbes; plastering, Dancy Bros.; plumbing, F. Armstrong; painting and glazing, Elliott & Son; slating, Robert Rennie; wrought and cast iron, the Toronto Hardware Manufacturing Company; galvanized iron, Douglas Bros. The heating will be Gurney & Co.'s hot air system. The opening services will begin on Nov. 9.

Rev. Dr. Wild has had to enlarge the school room, lecture hall and vestries.

The solicitors recently appointed is actively at work arranging means of support for any new church or mission which may be advisable to establish.

The Episcopal Contribution.

St. Alban's Cathedral is steadily progressing towards completion, and the stately pile will ere long be the monument of Bishop Sweatman's patient, earnest work in his vast diocese. The crypt is almost finished, and services are now held therein. The chancel walls are completed to the cornice. The outside walls of the choir aisle are finished. The north aisle arcade is also completed. The marble columns, with carved cups and the arches of buff stone with hood mouldings of gray Ohio stone, are all up. The south choir aisle and arcade are under way. About $30,000 has already been spent, and a vigorous effort is to be made to raise about $10,000 or $15,000 to complete the roofing. Wealthy churchmen will probably relieve the Bishop's anxiety and donate this amount to the building fund. The cost of the building will be over $250,000. This great undertaking has acted as a stimulus to the members of the Anglican Church, for in almost every part of the city they are lengthening their ropes and strengthening their stakes.

St. Augustine's, a beautiful new church at the north-east corner of Parliament and Spruce-streets, is the outcome of the rapid increase of population in the eastern parts of the city. The Church will be opened on an early date and is costing nearly $20,000.

St. John's at West Toronto Junction, is to be enlarged.

The Dovercourt mission is undertaken and being extended.

The Church of the Epiphany, at Parkdale, has just entered on their new building, which will be used for worship until the church they intend erecting is ready.

St. Simons, on Howard-street, is now organized under Rev. S. Macklen and an enlarged church is the order.

East Trinity Church has been greatly enlarged and improved and is now re-opened.

St. Mary Magdalene mission at the head of Euclid-avenue, under the pastorate of Rev. C. Darling, is completing a $4000 building and will soon begin a fine new church.

St. Olave's, Windermere, is to be extended under Rev. E. Softley, and another mission established near High Park.

The new Church of St. Margarets, to be erected on the east side of Brock-street, is an outgrowth of the Phœbe street mission, under Rev. R. C. Moore. The pastor and congregation of St. George's originated the work.

There are a number of other missions about to be established. A new parish will probably be created in the East End, and the cost of erecting the church and schools is likely to be entirely defrayed by one earnest son of the church.

The Methodists' Big Undertaking.

There is being erected on the northeast corner of College and Spadina-avenues what will be one of Toronto's handsomest churches. The cost of completing the whole buildings will be over $75,000, which with the land will foot up nigh $100,000, but Rev. Dr. Parker's faith is strong and his flock liberal, so the money is certain.

The old Richmond-street congregation having sold their church and lands to the Methodist Printing & Publishing department are erecting a beautiful church on the east side of McCaul-street, nearly opposite Grange-road. The cost will probably be over $60,000.

The Northwestern Church in Bloor-street is just now in "the midst of a muddle," the outcome of which cannot be prophesied. The corner stones were laid last summer, the building was being rapidly pushed on, the cost was to be nearly $70,000, and if schools were added probably $100 000 was to be spent, but in the midst of this tide of bustle came the troubles of Pastor Jeffery, and matters are stationary. There is no doubt, however, but the building will go on.

St. Clarens-avenue Church is to be a commodious building, rendered necessary by the rapid increase of population in that part of the city.

To-day the corner stones will be laid of a new church at College-avenue and Clinton-street. The pastor is Rev. C. Langford.

Under the pastorate of Rev. J. McD. Kerr the People's Church, in King-street east, has just been nearly doubled in size and re-opened.

Bathurst-street Church, costing over $30,000, was opened a few days ago, under the pastorate of Rev. Mr. McKie.

Parkdale congregation uncomfortably crowd their church at almost every service, so that an enlargement is decided on. Wood-Green, under Rev. F. W. Wilson, is likely to be again enlarged.

Other enlargements and new buildings are contemplated in the spring.

The Presbyterians Full on the Faith.

The Presbyterians, at their recent council meeting in Knox Church, appointed a committee "to spy out the land" and report as to where it was necessary to build churches or found missions. The committee is actively engaged in its work and when the gentle spring comes another great step forward will be taken. They are just now building a fine new church in Oak-street for Rev. J. M. Cameron's congregation, the cost of which will be over $32,000.

Chalmer's church, in course of erection in Dovercourt-road, is to be a fine building. Rev. John Mutch, M. A., is pastor.

At the northeast corner of King and Tecumseth-streets, St. Mark's Church is being erected. This is a most successful mission started by St. Andrew's Church.

The Bloor-street Church has only just been completed and opened under the pastorate of Rev. W. G. Wallace, B.D.

Deer Park Church is nearing completion, to the joy of the pastor, Rev. G. E. Freeman, who has a difficulty to find room for his increasing worshippers in the little schoolroom now being used.

West Toronto Junction is now about completed and Rev. J. A. Grant, the pastor, has a rapidly increasing congregation.

An almost self-supporting mission church on Gerrard-street east, is being organized from St. James'-square.

The Western Church has also established a mission on Manning-avenue, which will speedily become a church.

The Roman Catholic Growth.

The grand Church of St. Mary's, which is now being erected on the west side of Bathurst-street, near King, will cost in the neighborhood of $75,000.

St. Paul's is a fine stone church at King and Power-streets, and will cost up to about $60,000.

The French Catholics, for the first time in their history, have secured a church in Toronto. They purchased for $12,000 the old church of the East Presbyterian congregation. It has been altered internally for worship, dedicated about a fortnight ago and is now known as the Church of the Sacred Heart.

A substantial addition is being made to St. Helen's, Brockton, which will add to the accommodation and beauty of the building.

In addition to the churches and missions enumerated above numerous meeting places are being arranged for by the large denominations. These grow into mission stations and by and by into churches.

The Salvation Army, Christian Brethren and other religious bodies are constantly opening meeting places in various parts of the city, so that it is at times difficult to keep sight of all the rooms, halls, tents, etc., where the Gospel is proclaimed.

St. John's Church at The Junction.

Editor World: There are several mistakes in your account of St. John's Church here, in The World of Oct. 20. I did not see the paper until a few days ago or I would have written sooner. I do not know who could have misinformed your reporter. It is incorrect to say that "about 90 families have succeeded in establishing a church after four years of hard work." A small mission church has been in existence here since 1880. One year ago a regular parish was set apart by the Bishop. It is incorrect to say that "the members of the church have subscribed about $3000 towards the erection of a new church." Canvassing for this object has only just begun, and one-third of that amount is as much as is expected from the present congregation.

It is also incorrect to say that "a Sunday school has been established a short time." It was begun in a small cottage in 1879 and was for several years the only Sunday school in the place. Through the earnest work of Mrs. B. W. Murray it was brought to its present prosperous condition. A. C. MILES, RECTOR.
West Toronto Junction, Nov 1.

CANADIAN NOTES.

Port Hope is to have a glass factory.

Barrie is agitating for an ice skating rink.

Alliston people are signing for electric light.

Owen Sound asks for more police protection.

A sauerkraut soiree is the latest Matchedash dissipation.

Huntsmen and dogs are pouring into Muskoka by scores.

Brantford people are discussing the question of a free market.

Creemore wants a chartered bank to open a branch office there.

The new Public school buildings in Port Elgin will cost $6243.

There are 150 appeals to the county judge from the Aurora voters' list.

Large quantities of apples in barrels are being shipped from about Berlin.

The vital statistics of Belleville for October were 24 births, 12 marriages, 5 deaths.

Frederick Hillis of Flesherton grew a turnip this year that turned the scales at 27½ lbs.

There died in Owen Sound jail recently two prisoners aged respectively 92 and 80 years.

Stanage Lawrence of Oro is in Barrie jail. He couldn't pay $100 for unlawfully practising midwifery.

Large quantities of herring are being caught in the Sauble river about five miles from Hepworth.

The petition from Richmond county for the repeal of the Canada Temperance Act has been found regular.

In the neighborhood of Owen Sound farmers are feeding their apples to the pigs, there being no sale for them.

Progressive Pickering people have subscribed $250 for fire protection and need only $50 more to make a start.

Some people in Prince Edward county are digging for a cargo of gold thrown overboard in the early colonial days.

Mr. James Harris, of Allandale, has unearthed potatoes weighing respectively: one, 2 lbs. 10 oz.; 2, 4 lbs. 8 oz.; 4, 3 lbs.

Collingwood hotels will pay $270 license next year and must have six bedrooms in addition to those required for domestic use.

Mrs. Fisher of East Luther was fumigating herself with burning sulphur when her clothes took fire. Her recovery is doubtful.

The total collections at the Guelph customs house for October, 1888, were $5,197, as against $4,952 for 1887, showing an increase of $255.

The Kingston News says the two new rail ways proposed will cost the citizens 23½ cents per head each year for the bonuses asked.

A new pest has made its appearance in St. Catharines. It is an insect about the size of a pea and is destructive to carpets, clothing, etc.

Acton is about to lose one of its most valuable manufacturing industries. J. E. McGarvin & Co., trunk and satchel manufacturers. They move to Berlin, where they get a bonus of $10,000.

While a 7-year-old son of P. D. Henry of Whitefield, Ont., was playing with an open penknife, he ran against a door frame, the blade penetrating his body to a considerable depth. The lad is likely to recover.

During a threshing on the farm of Mr. Wm. Gray, near Kenilworth, a hen was discovered buried in a mew of barley, where she had been confined since last harvest. Besides being in good condition, she had laid four eggs and hatched four chickens.

Fashionable Furniture.

G. W. Tickell & Co., 108 King-street west, (nearly opposite Rossin House), carry an extensive stock of fashionable and reliable furniture. They are constantly introducing new designs and respectfully solicit an inspection of their show rooms. 26

Big Time This Week.

Four great events take place this week. On Thursday evening at the Pavilion the Fisk Jubilee Singers warble, and on Friday they sing in Dr. Wild's church; on the latter evening the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society grand concert takes place, and every day during the week McKendry's sale of dry-goods and millinery will be in full blast.

Millichamp's Celebrated Show Cases.

This old, familiar name, having long ago become a fireside word, it is quite needless to make any comment upon their world wide reputation and upon the reliability of the firm and the sound principles on which they do business. A visit to their extensive show rooms will convince intending purchasers that this is headquarters in Canada for dispensing cases, wall and counter cases. Office, store, bar, and bank fittings a specialty. Reasonable terms. Lowest prices. Telephone 667, 31 Adelaide-street east. 246

How to Obtain Sunbeams.

—Every one should have them. Have what, Stanton's Sunbeam Photographs $1 per dozen. Studio south west corner Yonge and Adelaide streets. 452

There is a genuineness about the clothing sold at the Army & Navy stores that you can rarely get at other stores. No matter how low the price, you can rely on the goods you buy at the Army & Navy—if by above possibility you should get an unsatisfactory suit or overcoat at the Army & Navy, go and tell them all about it; and you can rely on it that all will be made right.

FAVORITES IN THE LEAD.

BADGE CAPTURES THE POTOMAC STAKES AT WASHINGTON.

The Winners at Nashville—Poolrooms that Evade the Law—Bryant and Scoggan's Stable—Ball-Playing in the Snow—Diamond Gossip—Football Notes.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—This was the last day of the fall meeting of the National Jockey Club at the Ivy City course. There was a large attendance, the weather being fine. The track was in good condition and as a consequence the different events were interesting. Badge, the favorite, captured the Potomac Stakes without much trouble and as three other favorites were successful the talent were well satisfied. The results:

First race—Purse $300, for 2-year-olds, and upwards; 1 mile.
W. R. Jennings' ch m Telie Doe, 6, by Great Tom-Nina Turner.....1
C. Cornelisen's br g King Crab, 3.....2
G. H. Kernaghan's b c Judge Murray, 3.....3
Time—1.44.

Second race—A handicap sweepstakes of $15 each with $600 added, of which $150 to 2d; 1½ miles.
W. C. Daly's ch g Bronzomarte, 4, by imported Rayon d'Or—imp. Doncaster Lass.....1
McClelland & Co.'s b c Headford, 4.....2
W. P. Burch's gr h Boaz, 6.....3
Time—1.50.

Third race—The Potomac Stakes, for 3-year-olds, at $50 each, with $1000 added, of which $250 to 2nd; 1½ miles.
McClelland & Co's b c Badge, by The Ill Used—Baroness.....(Lewis) 1
G. B. Morris' ch c Barrister.....(Taylor) 2
A. J. Cassatt's ch c Marauder.....(Littlefield) 3
Time—2.14.

Fourth race—Purse $300, for 3-year-olds and upwards; selling allowances; 7 furlongs.
W. P. Burch's br g Pasha, 5, imp. Saxon—Pappoose.....1
T. Gibson's ch f Thrifties, 4.....2
O. Bowie's b g Helwood, 3.....3
Time, 1.31.

Fifth race—A free handicap steeplechase of $10 each, with $400 added, of which $100 to 2nd; short course.
J. H. McCormick's ch h Hercules, 4, by Mortemer—Ontario.....1
P. Gibson's ch c Brace-Ban, 4.....2
M. T. Downing's chg Killarney, 4.....3
Time—3.43.

The Winners at Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 2.—The weather was fine and track fast yesterday. There was a good attendance and the fields large. The results:

First race—Selling; 6 furlongs; five starters. Fred Wooley won in 1.17. Clara C second, Morna third.

Second race—Selling; 7 furlongs; six starters. Eight-to-Seven won in 1.35¾. Roddy Pringle second, Stuart third.

Third race—Handicap; 6 furlongs; nine starters. Queen of Trumps won in 1.15¼. Zoolite second, Laura Stone third.

Fourth race—Handicap; 1 mile; seven starters. Auctoria won in 1.46¾. Hypocrite second, Tyrr third.

Fifth race—Selling; 5 furlongs; twelve starters. Cheeney won in 1.04. Walker second, Moonstone third.

The Winners at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 2.—The fall meeting of the Louisville Jockey Club began with a good attendance and the fields large. The results:

First race—Selling; 6 furlongs; five starters. Fred Wooley won in 1.17. Clara C second, Morna third.

Second race—Selling; 7 furlongs; six starters. Eight-to-Seven won in 1.35¾. Roddy Pringle second, Stuart third.

Third race—Handicap; 6 furlongs; nine starters. Queen of Trumps won in 1.15¼. Zoolite second, Laura Stone third.

Fourth race—Handicap; 1 mile; seven starters. Auctoria won in 1.46¾. Hypocrite second, Tyrr third.

Fifth race—Selling; 5 furlongs; twelve starters. Cheeney won in 1.04. Walker second, Moonstone third.

A Man Gains Celebrity on the Turf.

An English correspondent writes: "If a man wants to make a name for himself I can suggest no surer method than that he should secure a first-class string of horses and race them. Assuredly a man gains celebrity more quickly on the turf than by any other means. Take Capt. Machell. It is true he has been for many years now before the public, not only as a remarkably shrewd owner but also as a manager and trainer of horses, so naturally was celebrated. It would have been supposed that his notoriety would have extended only to racing men. Still a small paper, called The Man of the World, published in its last edition a very good portrait with a short biography of Captain Machell. Lo and behold, the 60,000 copies were immediately purchased in a lot by one firm, and another edition of 70,000 had to be at once prepared for sale. Such is fame! And such is to be a hero in the racing world. I doubt if priests, politicians or public benefactors even could readily obtain such national popularity."

Gossip of the Turf.

It has been rumored that the Rockaway Steeplechase Association has decided to abandon its course at Cedarbrook and not give any regular meetings in the future. There is no truth in such reports, however, and the Association will give its two meetings next year as usual.

There is to be a sale of some fine horses at Meagher's farm, Doncaster, four miles west of the City Hall, on Tuesday. Among the offerings will be the Pulp and Blucher team that won three prizes in the ring at the last Industrial Fair, and other flyers. All the farm implements, stock, etc., will also be put up at auction.

POOL ROOMS THAT EVADE THE LAW.

Betting That Will Injure Racing if Not Suppressed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The pool rooms at the boundary have been doing an enormous business on the Clifton, Guttenberg and Nashville races during the postponement of the Ivy City meeting. The boundary is an imaginary line that defines the limits of the city. No sort of betting is allowed on the inside, but on the outside every kind of wickedness prevails. The pool rooms are on the same footing as the race track, all being just beyond the boundary, and if the former were suppressed there could be no bookmaking, auction pools or mutuals at the latter. There are three of these rooms, wretched, ill-smelling dens within a stone's throw of each other, in Seventh-st., N. W., about three miles from the Capitol. The accommodations are of the meanest imaginable description and on ordinary occasions attract none but the professional gamblers of the city and a few scores of penny-strictly Maryland negroes. But on Friday and Saturday such of the racing men as did not return to New York went out to the boundary in search of recreation, and the rooms, for the first time in their history, were crowded to overflowing. Bets ranging from $1 to $100 were made and lost with astonishing rapidity. "Pittsburg Phil" spent an afternoon in one of the rooms, but no one saw him invest a dollar, although he was said to have won $7000 at Ivy City on the previous day. As in all the other pool rooms of the country, the progress of a race hundreds of miles distant may be followed here with perfect accuracy.

"At the posts," cries the telegraph operator, loud enough for all to hear. The room becomes painfully quiet.

"They're off," he continues, interpreting the language of the instrument. "Dalesman first, So So second, Servia third." A pause. "Quarter! Servia first." Another pause. "Dalesman second; neck apart." Silence for twenty-five seconds. "Half! So So in the lead, Dalesman second, Sir—Monmouth third."

Some of the listeners cry: "So So in a walk!" Others shout for Dalesman, while a few declare for Monmouth.

"Stretch!" the operator resumes, silencing the house; "no change." Then follows a period of unhappy suspense.

"Winner!" An agonizing pause accompanied by a general search for winning tickets on So So. "Monmouth first, So So second." Loud alarms, grumblings, epithets, and a rush for the street-car by all except winners.

The Wanderers' Snow Shoe Club.

The monthly meeting of the Wanderers' Snow Shoe Club was held last evening. Fifteen new members were elected. It was decided to postpone the cross-country run until Saturday week on account of the unfavorable weather. To-morrow afternoon there will be a walk to Weston. A copy of the club's photograph was sent to the Montreal Athletic Club and the Canadian Club of New York. The Wanderers have every prospect of a most successful season.

A Ball Game in the Snow.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 2.—A snow storm was raging on the summit of the Wasatch range when the Australians went into the field yesterday. The darkness deepened on the hills as Crane took his position in the box and passed the first ball over the plate. The storm grew denser on the mountains, and, descending to the valley, invested the atmosphere overhanging the field. Crane was in bad form. He rode a bucking broncho through the Garden of the Gods on Monday, and he still carried the effects of the jolt.

The Chicagos found him for three hits in the first inning. Then young Earle, the brilliant catcher from St. Paul, steadied his twirler up, and the Chicagos were blanked for the rest of the game. Tener pitched for Chicago, and was caught by Daly. The long Pittsburg boy had nothing to offer that the All-Americans could not gauge. The red, white and blues batted him at will, and the Chicago fielders earned their salaries in the neighborhood of the fence. It was a pretty game until the fifth inning. At that point the snow storm came down from the mountains, melted into rain, and moved eastward until it overhung the grounds. This was picturesque, but distinctly adverse to ball playing. Jack Healy, who was starring as umpire, called the game. The score:

Chicago	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—3
All-American	3	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—6

Dust from the Diamond.

Latham gets $65 a week as an actor.

Larkin will captain the Athletic team again next season.

The Cuban Giants of New York won 121 games, lost 31 and tied 2 during the past season.

There are rumors that Tip O'Neil will not play in St. Louis next season. He is expected home in Woodstock to-day.

It is stated that Presidents Day and Von Der Ahe will clear about $10,000 on the world's series.

The benefit game which the members of the New York Club were to have played to-day on the Polo grounds is off, it having been decided to play at the Skelly Grounds, Long Island City, to-morrow instead.

The Newark Baseball Club, whose effects were sold on Tuesday under a foreclosure of a mortgage, has been reorganized under the title of "The Newark Baseball and Exhibition Company." Application will at once be made for recognition in the Central League, but no plans have as yet been made for next season.

Canada is safe! She need not fear the Retaliation Bill nor care what becomes of Sackville-West, now that the manager of the Toronto Baseball Club has commenced signing "phenomenons" for next season's team.

An Old-style Fight With Bare Fists.

A battle in the old style took place on the quiet in a room within a short distance of London, Oct. 16, the principals thereto being Nunc Wallace and W. Willis, little heavier than featherweights. The company present was very select, and they witnessed a very game battle, although the punishment was nearly all on the side of Willis, who had the misfortune to injure his left hand in the fourth round, thus partially disabling him and doing away with his chance for the shekels. They fought sixty-eight rounds in 1 hour 32 minutes 3 seconds, and at the finish Willis could scarcely see, while his face was swollen all over; but it was much against his will that he consented, when urged by his backer, to give it up. With the exception of the partial closing of his left eye from a hit in the eleventh round, Wallace seemed little the worse for the milling. His style is peculiar, as he poises with his left fist raised over his head, but the general verdict was that he is every inch a bruiser, to which Jem Smith added that he was "the best lad as the weights in all England."

Football Notes.

A football match, one of the final tie games for the Western Association Cup, was played at Gale yesterday afternoon between the Berlin Rangers and Gale Town Club, resulting in favor of Berlin by two goals to one.

A football match was played on Wednesday afternoon between the Model School eleven and the Clintonian of Deer Park on the ground of the former. Neither club scored a goal in 1½ hours play. The Model School club is open for challenges from clubs whose members are under 15 years of age. M. Smith, Secretary, 171 Seaton-street.

Harry P. Bingham of Waterloo, who accompanied the Canadian football team on its European tour, returned from England on Thursday. The Canadian team played 21 games altogether, winning nine, losing six and five were drawn. Financially the trip was not a success, as the visitors did not receive an equal division of the gate receipts. Mr. Bingham was highly delighted with the trip, the English footballers making it extremely pleasant for the Canadians.

The postponed match between Port Hope Trinity School and the second fifteen of Toronto is to be played on the Bloor-street grounds to-day, commencing at 2.30. The following is the team selected to represent the Toronto: Spence, back; G. C. Cassels and Gale, half-backs; D. S. Cassels and W. Bolton, quarter-backs; Gatrin, Robinson, and Baldwin, wings; Fenton, Stovel, Laidlaw, Lightbourn, Temple, Hedley, and Buchan, forwards.

Spots of Sport.

The hounds will meet this afternoon at the Bay View Hotel, Newmarket race course, at 3.30 o'clock.

The adjourned annual meeting of the Toronto Granite Curling Club will take place this evening at 7.30 o'clock.

O'Connor is the favorite among the Pacific Coast oarsmen for his coming race with Hosmer. "Both men," says The San Francisco Chronicle, "have many admirers among the local oarsmen, but O'Connor is the favorite."

Mr. Fred Jewell has just returned from Lake Rosseau, Muskoka, where he was on a hunting expedition. The sports were not as productive as could have been wished, though twelve deer were knocked over and smaller game was bagged, sufficient for camp suppliers and a few friendly presents. Mr. Jewell returns again to the hunting grounds about Nov. 15.

COON, BEAR AND DEER STORIES.

The Greatest Shooting Liar Up North—Stories From all Over the Province.

John Reynolds, the veteran sportsman of Tecumseth, has been unbosoming himself to The Beeton World. Here are a few specimen bricks. Speaking of partridges, he said that they were not so thick as they used to be. Well, no. They were awful thick 35 years ago round here. I remember one fall I had my gun with me, a muzzle loader—there were no breech loaders in those days—and I heard a partridge drumming near the creek. I saw it and was just drawing a bead on it when I heard something behind it. A big doe came in sight and I laid her out while she was on the run. There were two bucks with her and one stayed with the doe long enough for me to fix some of my buckshot made off but I knew he'd come back, so I laid waiting. Presently he comes along pawing very carefully and looking on every side of him as a scared deer will. I let him come just so far and down he went. They were so big we couldn't get 'em out without cutting a wagon road through the bush to 'em.

"Pretty good shooting? Yes fair, but I've shot 36 deers with 39 shots one fall, and six bucks with six shots. I have a good gun and there isn't a man stands in Canada to-day that can do as good shooting. I can tell you when I've shot anything just where I've hit it before you see it. Deer used to be awful thick around here and I could go out at any time in the fall and have one in an hour. We had all we could eat and kept the neighbors in venison too. The biggest deer I ever shot was a big black buck. It was raining and I had my overcoat on when I came across him lying asleep in the bush. He had the finest horns, and I've often been sorry I didn't keep them. I won't tell you what he weighed, you'd think I was lying. Bears used to be thick, too, and I've killed hundreds of them. I remember one big fellow that had played hog around. He'd think nothing of carrying off a pig of 300 lbs. I shot him in the oat field one night, and if I was to mention what oil we took from him and what he weighed you'd call me what an old hunter named Rogers did when I told him. But Matt Bell hauled him home for me on a jumper and he told Rogers he could swear to its weight. One of his paws cut off close weighed five pounds, so you can think what size he was.

David Rife, of Guelph, went coon hunting the other night and had a strange experience. He drove down Waterloo-avenue for about five miles, and tied his horse in a fence corner. David then went forth into the bush and commenced his search. He cut down a coon tree, but found no coons; retracing his steps he looked in vain for his nag. Thinking that the horse might have broken loose and returned hime, thither he also repaired but found it not. The following morning at 3 o'clock he found his nag just where he had left it.

Wm. Doxey, of Cooper's Falls, Ont., shot a large bear near his house. The bears that have been killed are very poor for this time of year, the fires having swept the berries from the rocks, the frogs from the swamps, and destroyed the oak, beech, and elm trees, and there are no nuts or other food for them.

Four Berlin shots have been up in Muskoka on a hunting expedition and succeeded in capturing four deer and a bear.

Mr. Perdue of Orangeville shot a deer in Luther this week that weighed when dressed 275 pounds. It was an old one as it had immense antlers.

The Goderich Signal says that Mr. A. M. Polley is the proud possessor of a bear's cub which was presented to him by Mr. Gentles, of Kincardine. He is now looking for a dancing master to train Bruin.

A party of eleven sportsmen from Galt have returned from a three weeks' hunting trip to Muskoka, bringing with them eleven deer and a large quantity of other game.

TOPICS OF THE TRADES.

THE LABOR COUNCIL HAVE THEIR USUAL MEETING.

The Legislative and Municipal Committees Make a Number of Important Recommendations—The World and the Widow—An Investigation Asked.

The Trades and Labor Council met in Dufferin Hall last night, President Parr was in the chair. Assembly 5192, K. of L., sent two delegates.

The Legislative Committee's report was somewhat similar to the Council's action already taken on the Crofter question; applauded Rev. W. Gladstone of Columbus, O., for his utterances on labor matters at the Montreal Christian conference, and to counterbalance this they condemnted Hon. J. A. Chapleau for his utterances on strikes at the Ottawa banquet; thanked Phillips Thompson for his work in making the condition of the labor market in Canada known in England; asked the council to make Phillips its official representative in the Old Country (salary not stated); objected to the parks and drives letters which have appeared in some of the papers; drew attention to the action of certain landlords in evading the clauses of the law as to seizure of goods for rent, and modestly asked to be appointed a deputation to the Provincial Government on the matter.

The report was adopted.

The Municipal Committee stood with the Legislative in the length of its report. They condemned the present system of conducting civic arbitrations; asked inspectors to see that builders paid the city for the water used; asked for an alteration of the assessment system; suggested elective assessors; urged the aldermen to buy Hon. Frank Smith's street railway; congratulated Mr. Coady on his elevation to city treasurership; objected to paying a pension to ex-Treasurer Harman; found fault with the fire chief for promoting young firemen over heads of older ones, and condemned Mr. John Ross Robertson for having the kind of street paving he desired and was going to pay for.

The report was adopted.

On motion of Delegate C. March it was resolved to ask the Hamilton Trades Council to co-operate in trying to secure a general advance of wages.

The council's secretary complained that the widow of a deceased member of the bricklayers' union had advertised her husband's death and date of funeral in The World. This unfortunate widow is to be investigated.

Delegate Harris complained of the license allowed students in their processions.

TILLEY WHITE TEMPTED.

A Seamstress Who Cleaned out the Bedrooms While the Boarders Danced.

Mrs. Henley keeps a boardinghouse at No. 116 Peter-street. Hallowe'en was duly celebrated at Mrs. Henley's by a dance. Everybody enjoyed themselves, and it was not until the next day that there was anything like a reaction, but though somewhat late its nature was decidedly unpleasant. While the boarders were enjoying themselves downstairs a thief had been making the rounds of the bedrooms. One reported the loss of $30 in cash, another two gold bracelets, a third a pair of diamond earrings, and a fourth a gold ring, while still another, Miss Tilley White, complained that she had been robbed of $5.15.

The police were informed, and Acting Detective Tripp was at once detailed to investigate. He made a thorough search of the premises yesterday morning, during which he was accompanied by the victims, Miss White included. It was unsuccessful, and the officer departed promising to call again in the afternoon. Meanwhile a parcel arrived at the house addressed to Miss White. It was a small affair and when the young lady returned it was handed to her. It contained a gold watch, (which she said her brother had sent her from the States. Mrs. Henley had noticed, however, that the parcel bore no American stamps on it, and that the box containing the watch bore the name of "Q. & J. Allen, jewelers, Toronto." She did not say anything to Miss White, but when Detective Tripp returned she informed him. He started down to C. & J. Allen's, and found a young woman answering Miss White's description had bought a gold watch from the firm that day, giving for it $20 in cash and two gold bracelets. These latter proved to be the articles missing from the boarding house. Miss White was promptly arrested at No. 220 Wellington-street west, where she worked, and surrendered everything stolen except the gold ring, which she told the detective she had lost.

Non-Jury Cases.

Judge McDougall disposed of another batch of County Court non-jury cases yesterday. McDonald v. Toronto Lead and Color Co.: Douglas v. Ranford and Coxon v. Nell were made peremptory. In Woods v. Pisel, an action to recover commission on a land sale, the plaintiff was awarded $131 and costs. In Halliday v. Taylor and Neville, judgment was given against Taylor for $143, while the action against Neville was dismissed. Central Bank v. Leslie, a suit to recover $313 on a note, was won by the bank.

Moved from the Island.

Mrs. E. Durnan, of Hanlan's Point, has leased and opened the pastry and confectionery business lately carried on by Mrs. Gardner, 6 Queen-street west, and has also opened in addition a first-class lunch counter, where she will be glad to see her old Island patrons and the public in general who she has catered for successfully for the past 10 years and hopes to continue the favor of their patronage. 46

The Week's Failures.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days, as reported by Dun, Wiman & Co., number for the United States 243, and for Canada 32, or a total of 275 as compared with a total of 254 last week and 224 the week previous to the last. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 245, made up of 225 in the United States and 20 in the Dominion.

Brother Boyle Wants Six Catholic Aldermen.

From The Irish Canadian.

Of the thirty-six aldermen annually elected, six should be Catholics; and with this number to look after our interests, we would be enabled to fill some of the offices and share some of the patronage now filled and shared by non-Catholics exclusively.

The Council is in the hands of secret organizations, and they run its machinery with due regard to the obligations of the secret oath.

[There is now only one Catholic in the City Council, Ald. M. J. Woods of St. Mark's.—REP.]

The Every Day Girl the Best.

From The Galt Reporter.

The "beautiful blonde" and the "handsome brunette" are still to the front in nearly every escapade or crime with a woman in it. The plain, sweet, sensible, every-day girl appears to be the safest and the best.

A New Fire Alarm System.

From The St. Catharines News.

A very startling scream was heard from a family residence on Louisa-street on Sunday morning, and from what we could learn, we are led to understand that another breach of the family compact has occurred.

A Rhapsody in B Flat.

During the sermon one of the quartette fell asleep.

"Now's your chants," said the organist to the soprano.

"See if you canticle the tenor."

"You wouldn't dare dup," said the contralto.

"You'll wake hymn up," suggested the bass.

"I could make a better pun than that, as sure as my name is Psalm," remarked the boy who pumped the organ, but he said it solo that no one quartette.—Life.

"Foveri! Foveris!"
"Feed my sheep."

Come, let us render it as it is—
Born of the poor, born to the poor.
The poor of purse, the poor of wit,
Were first to find God's opened door—
Were first to climb the ladder round by round
That fell from heaven's door into the ground.

God's poor came first, the very first!
God's poor were first to see, to hear,
To feel the light of heaven burst
Full on their faces. Far or near,
His poor were first to follow, first to fall!
What life at summit—what at foot of all?
—Joaquin Miller, in The November Century.

"MINISTER BAITING."

Some of the Grave Dangers Which Follow Fanatical Teetotalism Notions.

From The Dominion Churchman.

We can remember a number of these scandals, in which a "pastor" tied to his calling and bound by its restrictions of speech, was baited literally to death by the "deacons," or "church members," of his flock. Let us name several: At Sheffield a large Independent Chapel stood vacant a length of time because of the disgrace brought on its very name by the pastor being "baited" to death. He was followed by a very able man, the Rev. Breuin Grant, who was at last driven to join the Church of England. In the sante town a minister of the same body was "baited" into resignation, for going to church service on a Christmas Day. At Bradford, a young Baptist was driven nearly lunatic by the baiting of his deacons at the instance of teetotal slanderers. At Hanbro, a highly gifted Independent preacher was charged with excess in using wine; the accusers were teetotalers; they failed to prove their case, but they killed their victim—at whose grave side, in the hearing of hundreds, a prominent preacher said, "There lies the body of our murdered brother." At Galt, some twenty years ago, a young Presbyterian minister opposed the ranting revivalism going on. One night, returning home from a late visit to a sick friend, he slipped on the snow, staggered awhile, as a little man does, and fell. A revivalist who saw this reported that he had seen this young pastor so drunk that he could not walk! The teetotal revivalist fanatics "baited" their opponent until he took it to heart and died a victim to their cruelty. A public funeral showed the judgment of the community at large, but, as was said at his grave side, "sympathy now was too late, and justice too tardy to save a noble life from being destroyed by the malice of fanaticism." So numerous and so damaging were these revolting cases that the Independents were, a few years ago, compelled to revolutionize their Church polity to protect their ministers and congregations from such injury and scandals. Yet, with such an example before us, there are Churchmen desirous of putting our clergy in the same wretched state of dependency as led the Independents to change their system!

Certain Wesleyans seem in Toronto to have a touch of this minister-baiting passion. It may do good service, as it will bring home to many needing the lesson, a consciousness of the terrible suffering and injury that gossip may spread by building character based upon fanatical notions about teetotalism. They will learn that there is a serious moral and social danger in elevating a mere beneficial practice into a cardinal virtue, and that the very basis of all virtue, truth, is sapped by condemning those who do not practice such a practice, as guilty of the very vice which for them has no temptation.

But this "minister-baiting" had, some years ago, a revolting display in our own church. "ring," after the dull ring matter, with the parish-priest for a victim of party dogs, being set up in every parish. Akin to the cases above named, the practice led to a tragedy, and public sentiment stopped the scandal. But that the thirst for this sport still rages was shown by the recent rush made at the throat of a bishop.

STYLES IN STATIONERY.

The Newest Whims in Paper, Envelopes, Seals, and Visiting Cards.

*From The New York