

## METHODISTS AT THE WOODBINE MEETING

Christian Guardian Has Seen Names of Many on Church Rolls and Says Encouragement Given to Racing. By High Society Is Out of Place.

Too many prominent Methodists are patronizing the Woodbine races, according to The Christian Guardian, which says:

"The spring meet in Toronto of the Ontario Jockey Club has been an unusual centre of interest this year. The presence of the governor-general, a royal prince, and his family has given the occasion a special society interest, and the attendance seems to have been very large. We notice in the list of names of those in attendance not a few that stand also upon Methodist church rolls. We are not the keepers of their consciences, and we do not presume to say what they should do, but we cannot forget that race meets are kept up by the gambling that is carried on in connection with them, and we know something of how utterly demoralizing gambling is. And when we remember that many of the state legislatures across the lines are putting down race-track gambling with a strong hand, we cannot but feel that the special encouragement some of our high society are giving it in Ontario is out of place. From the governor-general down, they might surely have been, as we see it, much better employed."

### FINGER-PRINT RECORDS.

It is but a few years since Mr. Berillon promulgated his method of detecting and identifying criminals by finger prints, but it has proved so reliable, so effective and so nearly infallible that it has been adopted by detective agencies in all civilized countries, has been the means of convicting many criminals and has, with other evidence, sent men to the electric chair. Without disparaging its value as a means of fastening crime upon the guilty, it may now be said that the finger print method seems destined to vastly greater utility. In fact, its application to more beneficent purposes seems to be almost limitless.

Some time ago it was noticed that a young tree puts out a branch three feet from the ground and the tree grows upward to maturity, that branch always being exactly three feet from the ground. In like manner it is now claimed that the finger prints on a child's hands will ever remain the same, unchanged, up to the day of death, in infallible mark of identification.

Experiments made in New York seem clearly to establish this claim, and to open a wide field for the use of finger print records. No two finger prints are exactly alike, any more than two individuals are so nearly identical in every particular that it is impossible to tell them apart.

It is easy to see how readily the finger print text could be applied to a series of human inquiries. If the infant touch of Charlie Ross had been recorded, he could be identified to-day, he had no recollection whatever of his abduction. If finger print records were made and filed as city or county records, along with other vital statistics, they would undoubtedly be found of incalculable value.

The mind instinctively reverts to the great Titanic disaster, and to the dead who have been picked up but buried again at sea because it was impossible to keep or identify them. How much of mystery would be cleared up and sorrow to a degree assuaged if, thirty years ago, each victim could be identified with certainty.

The experiments made in New York may yet revolutionize the present system of keeping vital statistics. Lift the finger print method out of its present limited relationship to criminals and increase its value a thousand fold.

**A Gladstone Legend.**  
With some rule again in the air, the talk naturally turns towards Gladstone. Here, then, is a little news about the man of to-day's memory—a little history with never a mention of his collar. Gladstone was born in 1769, and could boast of a father who was a Bulgarian. There was a hint of greed in his disposition, for his love of gold made his complexion yellow. He was of medium height; his face was decorated with whiskers close-cropped, and, as a sign of his satanic wit, his forehead and upper forehead were bare. His evil temper has made his hair fall off, so that from a distance he might be taken for quite a different man. A Turkish newspaper of conservative taste.

**Asparagus Stalks.**  
Asparagus, just coming into season, was a great dish with Dean Swift. Dining with him one day George Faulkner, a writer, and a publisher, asked for a second helping of his favorite vegetable, but Swift pointed to the stalks on his guest's plate, and said: "Faulkner, replied, 'Yes, certainly, and if you had dined with Dean Swift, you would have been obliged to eat your stalks, too.'"

This is the day of our big sale of all returned and overcoats & other garments. All value up to \$35 on sale today only at \$15. Hobberlin Brothers Co., Cash Tailors 151 Yonge St.

## THEY ALL WANT HYDRO POWER

Deputation From Beaverton and Other Towns Wait on Commission—Engineers Will Make a Report.

As a result of a request made by a deputation from Beaverton and vicinity in the hydro-electric commission yesterday engineers will be sent north to go over the ground and make a report on the advisability of including this territory in the hydro-electric belt. The deputation pointed out the need of hydro current and the fact that a great many farmers would use it. The chairman, Hon. Adam Beck, explained at length the hydro scheme, and all questions were answered satisfactorily. The deputation was headed by Hon. W. H. Hoyt, speaker of the legislature, and consisted of Mr. Smith of Beaverton, Thomas Wilson, reeve of Cannington, Joseph Humphrey, councillor, Cannington; W. A. Robinson, town clerk, Cannington; Reeve Fallow, Township of Brock; Thomas Welch, Sunderland; Mr. Freeman, Sunderland; Mr. Stubbuck, Woodville; Reeve L. J. Cameron, Beaverton; Mr. Furness, Beaverton; Adam Dobson, Cannington.

## TO-MORROW WILL BE LAST CHANCE

The World's Exceptional Offer Expires To-Morrow—Another Rare Opportunity.

There are all kinds of dictionaries, just as there are all kinds of eggs, but there is only one kind that you want, if you wish to take advantage of The World's Dictionary distribution, you will have to hurry. No books will be presented after to-morrow night. They can then be bought at the stores for \$4 each. In order that you may not get left, you need only clip one coupon, which, with the small expense bonus, will get you this wonderful dictionary.

It is safe to say that she is one of the 10,000 "knights and ladies of the typed keys" who have rebelled against the method of typewriting frequently practiced by employers, and have adopted the efficient method offered by The World of ending it.

"Insurance against ridicule" and "job insurance" now have been combined with "insurance against repudiation" and all three of these policies of progress have been combined with the Peerless Error Eliminator which The World is distributing.

If you do not understand what all this about, read the coupon printed upon another page, or better still, get that dictionary you have seen advertised, which is now known to all our readers as The World Book.

**King George's New Coach.**  
The King's new stage coach, a matchless piece of British workmanship, has been taken to Buckingham Palace. It is a masterpiece of the art of the coachmaker. It is a masterpiece of the art of the coachmaker. It is a masterpiece of the art of the coachmaker.

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## BLACKMAIL, SAYS TRAVERS OF NOTE FOR \$25,000, SIGNED BY WISHART; STILL REFUSES TO TELL OF CHEQUE

Continued From Page 1.

take Mr. Travers' word," was the reply. "Who did the arranging with Mr. Travers?"

"I think I did." "Now, wasn't this the position: If Travers got control of the meeting he would refuse to ratify the agreement. Wasn't that one reason why you refused the stock?"

"Yes." "What became of the \$25,000?" "When Travers rose to testify Sir William instructed Mr. Hodgins to question him in regard to the cheque for \$25,000. This cheque is No. 23, and passed from Travers to Lindsay. The sum of \$25,000 was payable on its presentation. At previous sittings it was shown that Travers gave Nesbitt a cheque for \$5000 in exchange for the equivalent in cash.

"What became of the \$5000 cash?" asked Mr. Hodgins. "The \$5000 went to Lindsay. I got the money and it was charged to my commission."

Travers here read from the cash accounts where the \$5000 was marked as organization expense. "That represents this cheque?"

"Yes." "For Blackmail?" "Where there any notes or cheques in your private desk when the failure occurred?"

"I think there were." "What did you do with them?" "I sent them over in a box with other books and papers to Mr. Owens."

These were grocery and livery accounts. "Were there any cheques in your private box, any cheques or notes signed by somebody?"

"I think there were." "Whose signatures was on them?" "I think Dr. Nesbitt's was there."

"How much was it for?" "I think it was for \$10,000." "Was it in connection with the bank?"

"I think it was in connection with the Keeley mine; I can't say just how, though." "Was George Wishart's there?"

"Yes." "What was it there for?" Travers hesitated for several moments, but finally exclaimed: "Well, blackmail. If you want to know about the truth."

"Yes, we do; tell us about it," continued the questioner. "Well, I was not expecting it either. I am not prepared to answer. I either think about it."

"Well, I was not expecting it either," remarked Mr. Hodgins. "I'll take that up later. Who was Wishart?"

"The manager then told how he had met the New Yorker while crossing the Atlantic Ocean on a steamer. Wishart represented himself as being a rich man who wanted to "be in" on any money investments that Travers knew in Canada. He took Travers to his beautiful home on the outside of New York, which the Canadian banking man decided would be worth \$150,000.

"What were the arrangements made between you by Dr. Nesbitt at the time?"

Travers stated that he would not answer unless offered to by the commissioner, saying that as the doctor was on trial it was not fair to ask him these questions, which might prove harmful. The examiner reminded him that Dr. Nesbitt was not being held on any of these charges, so his case could not be damaged, but Travers proved unyielding.

"Dr. Nesbitt brought the proposition 'Cured the Piles, That I Know'."

There is no lack of evidence to prove that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a positive cure for piles. It is not pleasant to think of the dreadful suffering caused by this disease, but it is satisfactory to know that there is a cure for all who avail themselves of it in Dr. Chase's Ointment.

Mr. Dan Stewart, Gaborous, Lake, N. S., writes: "For about two years I had itching piles. Last summer I was working in a lobster factory, but had to give up and go home because the itching was so great. I was in two weeks in bed, and my doctor could help me very little. One night I suffered such agony that I did not know what to do. Next day I wrote for a sample of Dr. Chase's Ointment, and this did me so much good that I ordered a large box, and was entirely cured by its use. That was six months ago, and there has been no return of the trouble. Dr. Chase's Ointment is a sure cure for piles. That I know."

that we buy the mine for \$200,000." "He had an option on it?"

"Yes." "The intention was to organize a company to work the mine and the mine, and the proposition was that Nesbitt and the bank were to float the mine, so that Nesbitt and the bank would reap the profits."

"How did Wishart come in?" "Wishart told me on board ship that he was a rich man and said that if there were any propositions in Canada he would like to go in on them."

Wishart to float mine. When Nesbitt got the option on the Keeley property, Travers went to New York to see Wishart who agreed to make the first payment. Nesbitt and Wishart were to put up \$25,000 each to help meet one of the payments, but when Wishart appeared in New York he did not have any money, so Travers was forced to accept his note for the amount. Nesbitt gave the manager a cheque for \$25,000, which was turned over to the company as a loan. Wishart, Nesbitt and Travers were to complete the bank and insisted that the bank become responsible for it, or he would not allow the reorganization. He finally got what he wanted and also held his quarter share in the company, although he never used any money to secure it.

"You gave him back the note, didn't you?" "I gave him back the note, but I got his quarter interest," enquired the examiner.

Questioned closely, Travers said that he would have to see the minutes of the Keeley Mine Company before he could answer. He further testified that the president's shares were paid for by somebody.

Sir William: "Was it not a peculiar transaction that you would receive \$10,000 on account of your commission, and that you would give half to Travers without getting a receipt for it?"

"No, the way we were doing business." "Do you mean to say that you were not curious to know what the \$5000 was wanted for?"

"No." "You never enquired. You ask me to 'I never enquired.' The enquiry will continue to-day."

**CHEESE MARKETS.**  
CAMPELLEFORD, May 21.—About 700 boxes of white cheese, 100 and 120 lbs. at 12½c; balance all sold at 13-15c.

STERLING, May 21.—About 800 boxes were boarded, all selling at 12½c.

**The Missing \$3000.**  
The examiner here switched to the matter of the \$3000 cheque that was used at Ottawa to assist in the securing of the certificate, and about which Travers was questioned last week. In answer to Mr. Hodgins as to whether he was willing to tell about this cheque or not, witness said that on the advice of his counsel, he had decided to state that it was no one in the finance department who got the money and, anyway, it was a personal cheque of his own, paid on commission. Mr. Hodgins was not satisfied, however, and promised to take up the matter again.

**Lindsay's Evidence.**  
W. J. Lindsay, chief stock seller for the bank, was called on. He was asked about the \$10,000 cheque out of which Travers paid Nesbitt \$5000. According to Lindsay, he got the cheque about noon on a Saturday and cashed it in the Traders' Bank. He deposited \$5000 of it to his credit, "in trust," in the bank, and carried the rest up to Travers in the Farmers' Bank, on the corner of Adelaide and Bay-streets, but he would not say who this money was "in trust" for. In reply to a question as to his acquaintance with Dr. Nesbitt, Lindsay said that he only knew him to speak to and not personally before the bank was organized. He did not think he had nominated Nesbitt as president, but that McCorquodale had done this. Witness denied emphatically that he was a friend of his, and said that if Travers swore that he had nominated the doctor it was not true.

**Saw Mr. Calvert.**  
Also Travers and Lindsay were the prime movers in the bank. Lindsay said that he never had anything to do with Nesbitt's subscription. In reference to the exchange of the \$5000, witness testified that he paid the money in \$50 bills and did not even see the doctor in the bank. As to his influential friends, witness admitted interviewing W. S. Calvert, who had been a friend for more than a score of years, and he was trying to get subscriptions and men for the bank.

"If we had got the men I wanted to get the bank would never left the Traders' Bank," Lindsay said. "It would have been on the rocks still."

"It's on the rocks now," opined Mr. Hodgins.

**A NOVEL CATARRH REMEDY CURES WITHOUT DRUGS.**  
The real danger of Catarrh lies in putting off treatment. You may have Catarrh yourself, but you may not know it. Before the disease spreads from your nose to the stomach, lungs or bronchial tubes, root it out—cure it with "Catarrhose." Look over the following symptoms—then examine yourself.

Bad Breath, Frequent Sneezing, Itchy Throat, Watery Eyes, Hacking Cough, Bad Taste, Difficulty Breathing, Don't continue to burden your system for another day with the germs of such a filthy, loathsome disease as Catarrh. Get Catarrhose to-day—inhale its soothing vapor all day, breathe freely with its balsamic essences, and all trace of Catarrh will be gone. Read what Elwood S. Lee of Sydney, Ont., says of his cure with Catarrhose:

"I suffered from Catarrh from continuous colds in the throat and nose, and for many years have constantly had Catarrh. I was recommended to try Catarrhose, and find that by breathing organs with its balsamic essences, and all trace of Catarrh will be gone. Read what Elwood S. Lee of Sydney, Ont., says of his cure with Catarrhose: 'I suffered from Catarrh from continuous colds in the throat and nose, and for many years have constantly had Catarrh. I was recommended to try Catarrhose, and find that by breathing organs with its balsamic essences, and all trace of Catarrh will be gone. Read what Elwood S. Lee of Sydney, Ont., says of his cure with Catarrhose: 'I suffered from Catarrh from continuous colds in the throat and nose, and for many years have constantly had Catarrh. I was recommended to try Catarrhose, and find that by breathing organs with its balsamic essences, and all trace of Catarrh will be gone. Read what Elwood S. 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