A PLEASING EVENT AT CALVARY CHURCH

Presentation and an Address and Purse to Rev. and Mrs. Tapscott

The schoolroom of Calvary Baptist Church was filled with an enthusiastic gathering last evening on the occasion of the first anniversary of the settlement of Rev. F. T. Tapscott in the pastorate. The room had been beautifully decorated with flowers, evergreens, etc., by the members of the B. Y. P. U.

During the evening the following programme was rendered, many encores being demanded: Piano duet, W. Russell and G. Andrews; reading, Miss Mary Freeman; vocal solo, "Queen of the Earth," James Morgan; violin and piano duet, Master and Miss Alexander; reading, R. V. Russell; piano solo, Miss M. Clark; vocal solo, Mrs. F. T. Tapscott; reading, Miss M. Underhill; solo, "Stella Confidente," Miss Bucknam, with violin obligato by Miss B. Brooker and piano accompaniment by Jesse Longfield.

At the conclusion of this portion of the programme, Deacon Andrew Stewart, on behalf of the officers and members of the church, read the following address:

"Dear Pastor and Mrs. Tapscott: We, the members of Calvary Baptist Church, desire at this time to express our heartfelt thanks to God for His loving watch care over you during your first year of service with this church. As we look back over the year that has passed, we feel that it is good for us to have met together. We have watched with sincere appreciation the loving service you have rendered in our midst. You have ever proved faithful to the trust imposed upon you in ministering to the temporal needs of many and the spiritual needs of us all, always showing a tender solicitude and an earnest sympathy on our behalf. During the year we have realized the joy of seeing wanderers brought back into the fold, and have rejoiced, even as the angels in heaven, to see sinners converted and following our Lord in baptism. We feel that we have great cause for thanksgiving to God for the way in which He has used both of you in our midst, and for the many blessings poured out upon us as pastor and people. While there have been many occasions of thankfulness to God, yet times have arisen when the hearts of all have been filled with a deep feeling of regret that a more perfect spirit of harmony did not prevail among all the members of the flock. While we regret that differences have arisen, the result of which is that loved ones who formerly met with us are not found in their accustomed places, yet we trust and pray that God in His infinite wisdom may, by His spirit, bring each and all of us to a fuller realization of His will concerning us.

"Dear pastor, we appreciate your work and leadership over the young people of our church, and feel that through your ministry they are growing daily in the knowledge and service of Jesus, our King. We are glad to note your service among the boys and girls in the Sunday school, and trust that the good seed sown in their midst may lead them all to the feet of Jesus.

"To Mrs. Tapscott we are deeply grateful for loving service, more especially in the choir and the musical portion of our church services. She has proven a loving and helpful leader, and none but the most cordial relationships exist under such leadership. We have recognized her sincere sympathy and cordial co-operation in the effort to make the musical service spiritual and worshipful in tone; and pray that she may ever continue to use her talents in the service of praise to 'Him who loved us and gave Himself for us.'

"In conclusion, dear pastor and Mrs. Tapscott, we desire to assure you of our continued and sincere co-operation and every support in the noble cause wherein we are engaged. We feel that our watchword during the coming year is 'Forward.' We know not what is in store for us, but God knows and He has foreseen and prepared every step of the way."

At the conclusion of the reading of the address, all present arose and sang "Blest be the Tie that Binds," after which Mrs. E. W. Andrews and Mrs. H. R. Sellick, on behalf of the church, in a few well chosen words presented Mrs. Tapscott with a beautiful leather handbag containing a purse and seventy dollars in gold.

Rev. and Mrs. Tapscott each made a suitable and feeling response. The ladies of the church dispensed refreshments of coffee and cake and the happy gathering dispersed.

KOOTENAY MINING OUTLOOK.

Steady Improvements Noted — New Plans For Development.

The mining outlook for the week has remained extremely favorable. The coal miners' strike in East Kootenay, while grave and threatening enough, has so far not appreciably affected the situation in metalliferous mining says the Nelson Canadian. The high prices of silver, copper, lead and zinc have afforded great encouragement to the owners and managers.

The big camps of the Boundary and Rossland have not yet been seriously hampered, although that effect is only a question of time.

The sale of the Maple Leaf mine in Franklin district will probably bring measurably nearer the active development of the camps of the North Fork of the Kettle river.

The sale of the Krao to a strong syndicate of Butte capitalists opens a new chapter in the history of Ainsworth, the oldest camp in Kootenay. Many other deals are being negotiated and their consummation at an early date is certain.

Work on the American Boy, near Sandon, has been resumed under the direction of W. E. Zwicky, manager of the Rambler-Cariboo. The lease of the mine tunnels had the proceeds of assessments have cleared liabilities and made $15,000 immediately available for development.

In the Ymir and Sheep Creek districts activity continues with excellent results. The long and tedious negotiations over the Mother Lode group seem at last nearing a satisfactory conclusion.

The stock market for the past week, while not so active as for the last three weeks, continued very firm. The chief feature of the tradings was the rapid advance in all the copper stocks, which still show no signs of weakening. Upon eastern exchanges the excitement and demand in Cobalt stocks has slightly affected the market for shares of British Columbia, but it is expected that the stocks of this vicinity will once more become favored on eastern markets when the inevitable reaction sets in on the stocks of the Cobalt district.

Dominion copper opened at about $5.50 and advanced rapidly to $6.75, and is holding firm at this quotation, with a probability of it going to $7.50 or $8 next week.

B. C. copper advanced from $11 to $14.50 and though it weakened slightly is expected to reach $20 before be coming stationary.

Granby advanced from $13.50 to $15.50 but sold today at about $14.75 to $15.

North Star shows some signs of weakening, but this is caused by the neglect of British Columbia stocks on eastern exchanges and is affecting the stocks offered generally.

Sullivan remains almost unchanged, and, if anything, shows a little more strength.

Rambler-Cariboo is stronger than for the last two weeks, and everything points to a sharp advance within a few days.

International coal remains weak, in consequence of the strike by the miners in that district.

Consolidated smelters, Canadian Gold Fields, California and Cariboo-McKinney remain very firm, with no shares offered at the present low quotations.

MAKERS OF MODERN MUSIC.

T. P's. Weekly

Books dealing with music, the most elusive of the arts and the most subtle in its appeal, are very numerous nowadays, which is at least a sign of vital interest in the subject. A volume of considerable value, well informed but not over-technical, is "Modern Music and Musicians" (Methuen. 7s 6d.), by R. A. Streatfeild. The author has endeavored to inflame his readers' minds with the belief "that music is not the mere science that our friends the advocates of 'absract music' believe, but a means of expressing human emotion as definite and as incisive as any of its sister arts." So Mr. Streatfeild develops his theory in a series of studies, beginning with Palestrina, who revolutionised church music, and progressing to modern times by way of Purcell, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, and a dozen other composers, to that modern of the moderns, Richard Strauss. Here, however, I am not so much concerned with the music as with the musicians.

The Poor Maestro

Palestrina brought to perfect flower, in the sixteenth century, the efforts of his predecessors, adding genius of his own. His father's house, in which he was born, still stands. Some of his early masses so delighted Pope Julius III., that he was appointed to the Pontifical Choir. But a later pope, considering that Palestrina had not a good voice and consequently was not worth his pay, turned him into the street with a pitiful pension of six scudi a month Finally he became Maestro di Cappella at St. Peter's, a post which he held during the reigns of seven pontiffs. But this man, who searched out the heart of spiritual music, and of whose greatest mass a pope said that "it was some such music that the Apostle John heard sung by the angelic chorus around the throne of God," was all his life little more than a servant. "The brilliant company of warriors and churchmen," says Mr. Streatfeild, "who thronged the corridors of the Vatican would have smiled if they had been told that to touch the garment of the poor Maestro di Cappella was the greatest honor to which they could aspire."

Beethoven's First Symphony

Beethoven, the unapproached and unapproachable, is probably the best example of Mr. Streatfeild's theory "Before his day men had pictured themselves in their music—no one can write music or anything else without doing so—but they did so unconsciously, and we perceive them as in a glass darkly. Beethoven mirrored his soul in music of set purpose. Music was to him just as much a means of expressing his feelings as poetry was to Shelley." The story of Beethoven's attachment to the Countess Theresa Brunswick, with its secret betrothal and later severance, need not be retold, but to that attachment we owe the fourth and fifth symphonies. "The fourth is the paean of joy and triumph sounded over their betrothal; the fifth, the first two movements of which were probably finished before the fourth was begun, was a picture in brief of that stormy and passionate episode in Beethoven's career which wrung his heart and tried his manhood more profoundly than any of the troubles that darkened his life." Beethoven's nervous and passionate nature is indicated in the following story, told by the Countess Theresa herself:

One stormy winter's day in 1794, while the snow stood deep in the streets of Vienna, Countess Theresa Brunswick, then a girl of fifteen, was waiting for Beethoven to come and give her a pianoforte lesson. Weather never stopped him, but when he appeared it was plain that as fierce a storm was raging in his soul, as in the streets. He entered with hardly a movement of his head, and she saw at once that everything was wrong

"Practised sonata ?" said he, without looking at her. His hair stood more upright than ever, his splendid eyes were half-closed, and his mouth—oh, how wicked it looked! She stammered a reply: "Yes, I have practised it a good deal, but—" "Let's see." She sat down to the piano, and he took his stand behind her. The thought crossed her mind, "If only I am lucky enough to play well!" But the notes swam before her eyes, and her hands trembled. She began hurriedly. Once or twice he said "Tempo," but it made no difference, and she felt that he was getting more impatient as she became more helpless. At last she struck a wrong note, which hurt his pupil both in body and mind. He struck, not the keys, but her hand, and that angrily and hard; strode like a madman to the door of the room, and from thence to the street-door, through which he went, banging it after him.

There we have the story of the fifth symphony. Mr. Streatfeild says: "No words of mine can make clearer the contrast between the first and second subjects of the opening movement, the one tremendous in its overbearing passion, the other meek, yearning and tender."

The Keats of Music

Mr. Streatfeild draws, I think, a just parallel between Keaths and Schubert Both had the divine passion for beauty, both sought it at all hazards and found it. "Keats haunted by visions of Endymion in the dissecting-room at Guy's Hospital, Schubert writing his immortal songs in frowsy tavern parlors, have more in common with the bards of old times than with the thought-ridden, theory-haunted singers of our more sophisticated age." The son of a poor schoolmaster, Schubert tried teaching for a time, and them flung himself upon the world. He lodged where he could, worked hard, and was saved from the deeps of despair by his natural sympathy and gaiety. His shyness was against him in a world where the blatant humbug always scores; when he went to see Beethoven—then stone-deaf—he could not say a word, but rushed from the room "in a frenzy of bashfulness." Perhaps it was for the best that this sensitive spirit soon escaped from a world that was too crude, too busied about other matters, to understand him. "He lived in a world of his own, apart from theories and dogmas, pouring forth the music that was in him at the dictate of his own genius." A happy life, in spite of all misfortunes, and an early and happy death.

DEFEATS JOE WALCOTT.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 16.—Honey Melody, of Charlestown, was given the decision over Joe Walcott, the welter weight champion, at the end of a fifteen round bout in Chelsea tonight.

DEMERS BY ACCLAMATION.

St. John's, Que., Oct. 16.—Joseph Demers, Liberal, was elected by acclamation today in St. John's-Iberville for the vacancy in the House of Commons caused by the elevation of L. P. Demers to a judgeship.

FATALLY INJURED.

St. Thomas, Ont., Oct. 16.—Thomas Penhale, aged eighty, a wealthy retired farmer, was fatally injured at the M. C. R. crossing at Yarmouth centre last evening.

FRENCH IMMIGRANTS.

Halifax, Oct. 16.—Over a hundred French immigrants arrived at North Sydney from St. Pierre and Miquelon islands. They are the first of a number of parties which will be brought up this season by the Quebec colonization department.

LIBERALS SCRAMBLE FOR SEAT.

Quebec, Oct. 16.—Messrs. Amyot, Martineau and Robitaille, all Liberals, were nominated in Quebec county today for the vacant seat caused by the elevation of Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick to the chief justiceship of the supreme court of Canada.

SICK MAN KILLS HIMSELF.

In Presence of Wife He Plunges Knife Into His Breast.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 16.—Arthur Loonquist, formerly of Philadelphia, committed suicide here today. Loonquist worked on the lumber docks all summer and saved enough money to send for his wife and children, who had been living with relatives in Philadelphia. They arrived today and found Loonquist suffering from an attack of typhoid fever. After talking with his wife for a time Loonquist drew a knife from beneath his pillow and plunged it four times into his breast. He died in a few minutes.

WILL DIG UP BODIES.

Strikers Argue That Detective Was Killed by His Own Men.

Buckingham, Que., Oct. 16.—The bodies of the two dead strikers, Belanger and Theriault, which were buried last Thursday, will be exhumed. A post mortem examination of the body of Detective Warner of Montreal, who died yesterday, revealed the fact that the femur had been shattered and that whatever the operation, there was no hope of his life. The wound was caused by an explosive bullet, and the strikers argue that this will bring out at the inquiry that Warner's wound was caused by the same kind of a bullet which killed Belanger. This points to the fact that Belanger was killed by his own men.

VANCOUVER ISLAND.

In spite of the riches of the Island it is doubtful if the C. P. R. would be making the present move but for the motive of ascertaining the possibility of a port on the western or Pacific side of the Island, available for trans-Pacific trade. The use of such a port connected with the eastern side of the Island by a short railway line, and with a ferry line to Vancouver, would most materially shorten the time between Hongkong, Japan and the British Islands, for mails and rush matter and passengers. At present the C. P. R. is looking at everything which will cut off hours in that trip, in its desire to secure the shortest and best route for Imperial mails.

The construction of this railway will actively commence the systematic exploration of the interior of the Island, and we may confidently expect to have another treasury laid bare to the world, and another proof that we as yet have only a dim conception of the vast and undreamable wealth of our Dominion.—Ottawa Free Press.

COLD AND EXPOSURE CAUSES TWO DEATHS

Man and Woman go Fishing and Perish in Their Boat

WINDSOR, Ont., Oct. 16.—Sitting upright in a small boat, stark and stiff in death, the bodies of Stephen Stewart and Mrs. Mary Caldwell, his sister-in-law, aged 35 years, of Detroit, were discovered yesterday in a clump of bullrushes at Fighting island near the Canadian shore.

The couple had been missing since last Friday when they went out for a short fishing trip, expecting to return home for dinner. A heavy wind and rain storm blew the boat out of its course and it is supposed the occupants perished from cold and exposure.

DISAPPOINTED.

"I wish to remind you," said the departing guest, sarcastically, "that you advertised 'no mosquitoes.'"

"Yes," answered Farmer Corntossel, "I don't have much luck puttin' up notices. The mosquitoes didn't pay no 'tention to it at all."—Washington Star.

DOUBLE SUICIDE.

Old Couple of Hamilton End Existence Because of Poverty.

Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 16.—Andrese Enewoldsen and wife committed suicide at their boarding house No. 11 Keith street today. The couple were about sixty years of age. Poverty and inability of the old man to procure work on account of his age are given as the cause of the deed.

ONCE MORE THE WILDCAT.

A boom of this kind is not a good thing. It does not promote development. It simply fosters the gambling spirit, arouses hopes that in many cases will not be realized, and takes money that ought to go for the winter's coal. Half a dozen tons of that mineral in the cellar is an investment that we are ready to back against some of the most rosy hopes of a share in the minerals in the Cobalt.—Toronto Star.

ANDREW HOLLAND'S SCHEME.

Ottawa, Oct. 16.—(Special.)—A largely attended meeting of the Board of Trade tonight discussed a motion of Andrew Holland's for the creation of the cities of Ottawa and Hull and the surrounding country into a federal district governed by a commission. The majority of those present favored the motion, but the debate was adjourned.

TWO CHILDREN DROWNED.

Montreal, Oct. 16.—Two children of Alfred Godbout, Nouvelle, Que., were drowned Saturday evening near McKean's mill, while crossing Stewart Brook in search of cows. A heavy freshet had raised the brook and in attempting to wade it the children were carried away.

MAIL NEWS FROM THE GOLDEN NORTH

Another Dredging Enterprise—White Horse Assay Office Busy

Dawson, Oct. 1.—Col. Budd, manager of the English Company, which recently bought several miles of Walker's Fork property for dredging purposes, arrived today from Skagway. He says that the last fifty tons of the total of 450 being shipped by his company to Fort Cudahy, at the mouth of the Forty-Mile, is coming on the steamer Canadian, now en route down the Yukon.

"I plan to have this dredge placed on the Walker's Fork property this winter," says Col. Budd, "and to get three more dredges for the ground this winter. The present dredge has a capacity of 3,000 cubic yards daily, but I should like to get three more for next year.

"My company will haul the first dredge over the ice, more than 100 miles, this winter, and assemble it at Walker's Fork in time for operations next June. I am buying horses here for freighting. Most of them are already secured."

Two hundred samples of quartz have been put through the government assay office at White Horse the last six weeks. The demand on the office for assays is constant and heavy. The southern end of Yukon territory is wild over quartz, and cannot be appeased.

The new strikes in the Conrad, Watson river and White Horse districts have kept the prospecting fever high. While the quartz enthusiasm has abated near Dawson, it has augmented near White Horse. Considerable interest also is maintained in the copper properties near White Horse. Some of the heaviest development work yet undertaken there is now under way.

Gov. McInnes states that while there is no government assay office in Dawson, all Klondikers are at liberty to send quartz samples to the White Horse assay office for testing. No charge is made for the test. An assay office was formerly maintained at Dawson, but has been closed, and all the territorial assay work is done at White Horse.

McCluskey Bros., of Clear Creek, three miles below Dawson, have obtained phenomenal results this summer in raising potatoes. They have demonstrated that splendid crops of spuds can be produced in the open air in the Yukon without artificial aid.

From 175 pounds of seed potatoes planted last spring, the McCluskeys dug, the last two weeks, three and three-quarters tons of potatoes, as fine tubers as ever came to Dawson. Not only are they large, but mealy and of splendid flavor.

Thirteen of McCluskey's big potatoes came from one sprout of a potato which they put in the ground last spring. The sprout, at the time of planting, was six inches long. When dug up it weighed five and a half pounds without the potatoes, and the thirteen spuds clinging to the vine put down the scale indicator to nine and a half pounds.

Some of the McCluskey potatoes run three pounds in weight, and those weighing two pounds are common. Many other people near Dawson have had similar results in raising potatoes this summer.

Some of the heaviest transfers filed in the gold office for many months have just been recorded in respect to property on Hunker and Bonanza. These transfers, while it is not evident, are understood in some instances to be the preliminaries to the acquirement of the property by the Consolidated people.

In the big deals just recorded D. A. Cameron, retiring manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, at Dawson, transfers to John S. Day twenty-one claims on Eighty Pup.

A. G. Sutherland is recorded as transferring to A. C. Anderson a group of about twelve claims near Discovery, Bonanza.

A. U. Luempert is recorded as transferring to C. Gast a group of claims on Forty-four Pup and on hills opposite Forty-four Bonanza.

James Monroe, better known as Curly Munroe, takes over all the creek claims on Dominion from 197 to 215 below lower, inclusive. The transfers are made from the men who staked. The staking was done several weeks ago.

JUSTLY INDIGNANT.

Visitor—"Won't you shake hands, my son?"

Little Boy—"Naw."

Visitor—"Don't you like me?"

Little Boy—"Naw! Didn't I have ter have me face an' hands washed 'cause you come?"

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF Y. M. C. A.

New Board of Directors for the Ensuing Year Is Named

The annual general meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held last evening, with a large and representative number of members present. President Horace J. Knott was in the chair, and General Secretary A. J. Brace was also on the platform. The evening's business was pleasantly interspersed by solos, vocal and instrumental, and recitations, those assisting being Miss M. Scowcroft, Mrs. McCallum, Mrs. Brace and Mark Horby. Mr. Horby's ventriloquism was especially amusing, keeping the large audience in roars of laughter. The other items were well received, and all were given in a very pleasing manner.

The reports of the various committees were read by the chairmen of the respective committees, and all demonstrated that last year was the most successful of any in the annals of the local Y. M. C. A. The report of the physical committee, which was read by E. M. Whyte, was perhaps the best received, the past year having seen innumerable improvements in the athletic department.

The Y. M. C. A. track team's report, which came up with the physical committee's report, stated that out of six field meets, which had been held during the summer, the team captured in all seventy prizes.

After the reports had been read, the election of officers took place. There are fifteen directors of the association, and the arrangement is that the members hold office for three years, five completing their term at each annual meeting. The directors whose term expires this year are Messrs. W. B. Fisher, L. Goodacre, W. E. Staneland, John Nelson and E. M. Whyte. Eight nominations were received by vote, and then the five vacancies were filled by ballot, the result of which was as follows: E. M. Whyte, R. W. Clarke, R. B. McMicking, W. B. Fisher and Joshua Wingham. The announcement of the result of the election was received with loud applause.

Secretary Brace suggested that a telegram of condolence be sent to the Spokane Y. M. C. A., sympathizing with them in the sad loss of their general secretary, Reno Hutchinson, who was shot and killed Monday night by a thug on one of the city streets.

The motion was carried unanimously. The thanks of the meeting was tendered to the friends who helped on the programme, and to the retiring directors, and on the singing of the National Anthem the proceedings terminated.

THE DREADNAUGHT.

A London despatch reports another triumph for the turbine type of marine engine. The gigantic battleship Dreadnaught in her steam trials is said to have proved a distinct success from the point of view of handiness in manoeuvring, in spite of the weather conditions, which were far from favorable. As the Dreadnaught is the first example of the use of turbine engines in a warship intended to manoeuvre and fight in company with other units of corresponding power, her success is regarded with great satisfaction in naval circles, and is attributed entirely to her double rudders.—Halifax Chronicle.

OUR FRIEND THE DOG.

He is of three sorts.

One sort roams hungry and homeless.

Another is pampered until he is bored. Yet another enjoys a sort of happy medium.

This medium dog is the luckiest of all. He has a good home, care, and enough to eat.

He has fresh water three times a day in his bowl.

He has clean hay at least once a week in his well-scrubbed house.

Contrast his contented lot with that of the poor dog without a home.

He is driven from door to door, faint from hunger, and parched with thirst.

He is so grateful for a kind pat from a child that he will follow it half a day.

But he should not be encouraged unless he is to be given food and water, and even rest. Aside from the selfishness which might prompt one to frolic with him, it is'nt safe.

WIT AND HUMOR.

Van Dauber—How much do you pay a week for your board and room?

Scribbler—Well, some expressmen charge me $1 and some 75 cents.—Puck.

Tiresome Caller (after a long pause)—At our club meeting the other day, I made a move—

Miss Sharp (with sudden animation)—Oh, Mr. Boreit, can you?—Baltimore American.

"John, is it true that money talks?"

"That's what they say, dear."

"Well, I wish you'd leave a little here to talk to me during the day. I'm getting mighty lonesome for some of that conversation?"—Houston Post.

Visitor (to artist's young wife)—Whatever were you two laughing over so just now?

Wife—Oh, it was such fun! My husband painted and I cooked, and then we both guessed what the things were meant for.—Fliegende Blatter.

Cholly Summerboard—Mr. Cartapple—aw—I—a—love the ground your daughter walks on.

Farmer Cartapple—Ye do, hey? Waal, she's capered around here all her life. What'll ye gimme for the hull place?—Chicago Daily News.

The Heiress—But how can you love me when I am so cross-eyed?

The Suitor—You're not cross-eyed, dear. Your eyes are so pretty that they can't help trying to look into each other—that's all.—Cleveland Leader.

Bill—Do you know Lonesomeburg down on that southern railroad.

Jill—Do I? Why, I spent a week there once.

"What are you talking about? There's nothing there but the railroad station!"

"I know it. That's where I spent the week. I was waiting for a train!"—Yonkers Statesman.

O'BRIEN DEFEATS TWO.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 16.—Jack O'Brien beat Cooley in the third round and Trimble in the ninth round tonight.

JUDGE STEVENS DEAD.

St. Stephen, N. B., Oct. 16.—Judge Stevens, who has been gradually sinking since Sunday, died at 10 o'clock tonight, aged eighty-four.

ASYLUM FOR MRS. HOLMES.

New York, Oct. 16.—Mrs. Elizabeth M. Holmes, wife of William M. Holmes, of Brooklyn, who was arrested in Washington last January while attempting to secure an interview with President Roosevelt was today ordered by Judge Crane, of Brooklyn, to be committed to Bloomingdale asylum as a paranoiac.

FINDS BODY IN BOX.

Miss Levellee of Montreal Presents Police With a Mystery.

Montreal, Oct. 16.—At seven o'clock this morning, Constable Leduc was called to No. 14 Emery street and was there informed that Miss L. Levellee of No. 12 Emery street had just found the body of a newly born child. On proceeding to No. 12, Leduc was shown the body which was that of a quite newly born female child which Miss Levellee informed him she had found it in a small box in an adjoining passage. The box was a small one and of the kind used as a receptacle for refuse.

THANKS AND REWARDS MAN WHO KILLED GIRL

Governor of Prison Confers Distinction on Murderer of Mlle. Somenova

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 16.—After investigating the killing of Mlle. Somenova the young medical student confined in the Central prison of St. Petersburg who was shot dead by a sentry on Sept. 10th when she showed herself at the window of her cell overlooking the courtyard, the commander of the St. Petersburg prison has thanked the soldier who killed the girl and has given him a reward of five dollars. In addition, the soldier is upheld as an example to his comrades of faithful performance on duty.

The prisoners claimed that the sentry fired without any warning or provocation while the sentry said he ordered Mlle. Somenova four times to leave the window as some of her companions were taunting the regiment with the part they had taken in the suppression of the revolt at Moscow which resulted in the assassination of General Min, who was formerly colonel of the regiment.

BANK SHAREHOLDERS MAY GET SOMETHING

Curator and Advisory Board to Be Appointed for the Ontario

TORONTO, Oct. 16.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Ontario Bank and representatives of the Bank of Montreal last night it was decided that in the best interest of the shareholders, and, supplementing the agreement with the Bank of Montreal, a curator should be appointed by the Canadian Bankers' Association. It is understood that W. E. Stewart of the Bank of Montreal is to be curator and that B. E. Walker, general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, D. R. Wilkie, general manager of the Imperial Bank of Canada, and Duncan Coulbin, manager of the Bank of Toronto, will act as an advisory board.

An official who has been in intimate touch with all the negotiations says that after liquidation is concluded there might possibly be something left for the shoreholders.

DOG SAVED BABY.

An occasional visitor to Detroit is C. W. Higgins, of Omaha. Mr. Higgins is fond of animals, and never misses an opportunity to say something good about them. "No one," said he, "can set a limit to their intelligence, and sometimes they manifest it in a way that is astonishing.

"A friend of mine named Roberts moved into the extreme western part of Kansas, in a region, where cyclones are frequent. His nearest neighbor was twenty miles away and his family was composed of his wife and a little three-year-old daughter.

"When the baby was born he bought a bull puppy, which grew up with her and as the child had no playmates it made her both a reliable watchdog and a very playful and faithful companion. "Sport," as they called the dog, was very gentle and peaceful, and perfectly kind to everyone, especially the baby, whom he adored.

"In the summer of the year that my friend took up his ranch he was obliged, one hot July day, to leave home for a trip to the nearest town. The heat for some days had been most oppressive and this day the atmosphere was like a brazen furnace. Roberts had dug a cyclone cellar near the house and told his wife to run to it at once if a storm arose. He cautioned her to keep the baby near the house, where she was playing with the dog.

Dog Tugged the Baby

"As Mrs. Roberts went about her work in the morning she noticed that the baby had run away with the dog, and on going out of the door she found the animal tugging hard at her skirt. The little one was crying and protesting, but the dog was steadily dragging her towards a dry creek bed across the field, where he was fond of scratching.

"Mrs. Roberts told the dog to let go of the baby, but he paid no attention, growling furiously at her when she came near. She was following the dog helplessly to the creek bank when she looked up, and far across the plains saw a black cloud bearing swiftly down on the farm.

"She screamed and tried to grab the baby, but the dog again resisted her, whining and growling, and dragging the baby toward what she could then see was a great hole he had at one time scratched in the bed of the creek bank.

"When they reached it the dog seemed content. Mrs. Roberts, with the baby, snuggled down in the hole just as the cyclone broke over the farm.

"When the storm had passed she crowled out of the hole with the babr and the dog, all uninjured. She found both barn and house swept away, while the cyclone cellar had been utterly demolished. Had she been in it she would assuredly have been killed. When Roberts returned home that night and found his family safe you can believe he was thankful.

"Now, do you suppose that the dog's instinct told him that the cyclone cellar was not safe, or was it just accident that he picked out the safest place on the ranch in which to hide his little companion?"

NEW PAPER FOR VANCOUVER.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 16.—It is rumored here that W. F. MacLean, M. P., for South York, proprietor of the Toronto World proposes to start a paper in Vancouver and that arrangements to this end have been practically completed.

WHERE SUCKERS SWARM.

A Toronto man recently returned from a trip to Wall Street says that the impression there is that Cobalt is the most unique and most promising mining camp in America as ever seen. From what he could gather from brokers, it is safe to say that the demand for Cobalt mining stocks on the New York market is practically unlimited.—Toronto World.

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