#### CHURCH CONFERENCE CLOSED YESTERDAY

### Dr. Horn, D. D., Heard in Ad-, dress on "Jesus and Fellowship."

Forthwest Association of Congrega- took place as Mr. and Mrs. Pitt left tional Churches and Ministers in fedwatten with the Reformed Episcopal churches of British Columbia in the and a detachment of bluejackets from courth autumn association meeting H. M. S. Flora lined both sides of the which commenced in the First Congre- nave, and the bride and bridegroom gattone; church, Pandora street, on walked down the flower-strewn aisle Tweeday last was brought to a conclusive swords. sion last night with the sermon, "Jesus and Fellowship," by Rev. F. /J. Van Horn. D. D., of the Plymouth Congregational church, Seattle. Prior to Dr. Horn's address speakers were heard in the evening and in the afternoon on floating near the Hastings mills wharf the following subjects:

"Jesus and Wealth"-Rev. E. Themayne Dunstan "Jesus and Society"-Rev. Sidney

"Jesus and the World"-Rev. Merton

Smith. . Jon Opened-Geo, Carter, A. CHEMICAL ENGINES

T. a.npton.

"The Lord's Supper"-Rev. John Reid, D. D., Rev. H. C. Mason, M. A. Dr. Horn, in his address, treated upon a subject which proved a cul- Chief Watson is Engaged in mination to the many addresses which had been delivered throughout the session commenced Tuesday. He drew a strong picture of the destiny of Christ far as He was an agent of His own free will, asking what would have happened to the world had Christ dur-ing the time of His preaching turned from the path in front of Him who on the way to the cross advanced from the crowd and bore Christ's cross on his massive shoulders, thereby ever after linking himself with the workers.

The new chemicals are of the most after linking himself with the memory and work of the Saviour. The illustration was given for the purpose of showing, however far apart the two men were and had been in life, there was yet that connecting link which it was ordained would draw them together in the end. Each of the men had his destiny to fill as, said the speaker, have all others. The two were drawn together by the strings of the darriage also carry 1,000 feet of attraction which is Love, meaning God.

They were manufactured by the American Lafrance Engine Co. The chemical tanks are of 35-gallon capacity and for union will be on the basis of votes or population. The latter would discriminate against the pioneering population of Rhodesia and the Transvaal in Natal, Cape Colony, the Transvaal in Natal, Cape Colony become one state, its territory will cover close the deal. Lees, in reply, wanted \$10 to cover travelling expenses, pointing out the had spent money on bootless in the old engines. If Natal, Cape Colony, the Transvaal in Natal, Cape Colony, the Transvaal in the Orange River Colony become one state, its territory will cover close the whether the representation proposal for union will be on the basis of votes or population. The latter would discriminate against the pioneering population of Rhodesia and the Transvaal. If Natal, Cape Colony, the Transvaal and the Orange River Colony become one state, its territory will cover close the deal. Lees, in reply, wanted \$10 to cover travelling expenses, pointing out the had spent money on bootless as in the old engines. The latter would discriminate against the pioneering population. The latter would discriminate against the pioneering population. The latter would discriminate against the pioneering population. The latter would discriminate against the pioneering population of Rhodesia and the Transvaal and the Orange River Colony become one state, it to reply, wanted \$10 to reply will be attraction which is Love, meaning God. hose each. They are of a type which

The speaker told how the three men, hrist, the Roman, who ordered Simon visitors take Christ's burden, and Simon, pleased himself, had been born into the world pleased with the local equipment. for the special carrying out their parts in the draws with the local equipment. in the drama, which was to move the HOSPITAL BALL TO

Dr. Horn went on to show how all in keeping with the former portion of his filustration, all men also have the power of choice. The power of deciding on the road they shall take through the privilege given them of exercising their will upon their arrival at the cross roads in life. Whither the path leads afterwards depends on the supreme moment of choice, inferred the speaker, holding that all have their power of salvation in their hands in

talism, the speaker still in some degree held that as Christ once having made that institution, will be followed this tion. His choice of the road He would fol-His choice of the road He would follow, had then but that road to follow on which all the preachings and teach press hotel on Thursday evening, Next is the question of state debts. In the Cape and Natal there have been successions of alarming deficits; debts ings and incidents were but prear- January 7th next, Manager Humble are accumulating, credit falling. In the ranged milestones; so were the lives having courteously granted that date. Transvaal and Orange River Colony of persons governed to-day with the At the regular meeting of the auxilisame power of choice between the roads which all met in the course of their ary, held yesterday afternoon, this was lives whether now or in centuries ago or in the time to come. He further told that the previous life of Christ had so gathered to Him that Love and had so gathered to Him that Love and of Good that these elements doubtless, of Good that these generated developed in the time for making His decision between the ordinary work of life and evangelism came to Him.

Before the close of the session the Carson, of this city, being elected pres-

The following resolutions were adopt-1. That the thanks of this conference he given to those delegates who have attended and for the valuable pa-

pers they have contributed. conference be given to those ladies and gentlemen who have provided the delegates with the necessary hospitality. rates with the necessary hospitality.

3. That a cordial vote of thanks be tendered to the ladies who have so generously provided refreshments for

the conference. desires to express to the Right Reverend Bishop Cridge its sincere regret that he is unable to be present and

5. That this conference expresses itself very strongly in favor of local op-tion and the enforcement of the Lord's Day act and desire that a copy of this | The late Mr. Reid had been a resi-

5th, a good concert will be given in In- ing and fell into the water. The stitute hall by Clement Goss, who will has been removed to Armstrong & Ed-taking carbolic acid. be assisted by Miss Muriel Hall, plano; wards' undertaking establishment, and Frank Armstrong, violin, and Miss Miles, A. R. C. M., and E. H. Russell nounced later. as accompanists. Mr. Goss is no stranger to the music lovers of Vic-He has resided here for some singer. He assisted at the concert giv- England ad was 69 years of age. Duren in aid of the Fernie relief fund and ing the past few years of his life he higher than the highest mountain in The court at Kamloops prevented Mr. producing. In course of time, and for her constant occupation.

The most oppressive burden which a producing at the control, The most oppressive burden which a has taken part in several private en-tartainments, was an inmate of the Home for Aged the world. Can you grasp the magni-tartainments, at the time formerly set.

NAVY CHAPLAIN WEDS.

Marriage of Rev. A. J. H. Pitt of H M. S. Flora, and Miss Petty, at Shanghai,

A great deal of interest was shown at Shanghai on September 28th in the marriage of the Rev. A. J. H. Pitt, chaplain of H. M. S. Flora to Miss M. E. Petty. The interior of the church was simply, but effectively decorated, and the uniforms of the bridegroom's naval colleagues added a bright touch (From Thursday's Daily.) of color to the scene. The most pictur-The conference of the Canadian esque part of the ceremony, however, ships in port, and the warrant officers under a glittering arch of crossed

LOSES LIFE IN FOG.

Vancouver, Oct. 28.-The body of man named Frederick Reid, aged apparently about 50 years, was found yesterday. The body had not, apparently, been any great length of time in the water. There is no doubt but that Mr. Reid while walking along the waterfront the previous evening missed his oting or struck some obstruction in

# ARE BEING UNLOADED

### Transferring Them From Cars.

(From Thursday's Daily.) This afternoon Chief Watson began

and followed in another grove of life. the unloading of the two new chemical He told the audience that Christ as a fire engines which came in by the Vicman, was subject to His own will and toria & Sidney railway on Monday. with that will He resolved to carry The chief has not decided yet where but the work He found at hand. Dealhe will place the engines, but one will
he will place the engines, but one will ing on the love which draws all toremain at the central station. As soon
gether, he illustrated the point of conas the two stations now under conas the two stations now under con-

having in previous lives assimiliated has proved most serviceable elsewhere that elemental force (Love) in proportand Chief Watson is greatly pleased tion to the requirements necessary for the carrying out of the example which has lived through the centuries since at the time of the meeting of the Paalthough even without them the visitors all expressed themselves

# BE HELD AT EMPKESS

# Meeting of Women's Auxiliary.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The custom of an annual hospital

decided on and committees were apday next in aid of the maternity ward fund, and members of the auxiliary were asked to send donations of cake

The sewing committee reported that it would meet for sewing at the hospital during the winter on the second Tuesday and fourth Friday each the burden of taxation and the cost of girl.

The Daughters of Pity extended an invitation to attend their annual meet- and more especially the railway rates. ing in the board of trade rooms on The tariff will be one battlefield, but Monday next at 2.30 p.m. Mesdames C. W. Rhodes Thornton 2. That the cordial thanks of this Fell, Harold Robertson and Fleming chiefly on through railroad traffic. Cape

Vancouver Man Drowns in Waters of Burrard Inlet.

Vancouver. Oct. 28.-The body of a man named Frederick Reid was found stantly notified, and took charge of the body. It was identified by the widow body. It was identified by the widow

ution be forwarded to the govern- dent of the city for some time, and was about 50 years old. It is thought that he missed his footing while walking -On Thursday evening, November along the waterfront on Monday even-

# NEW COMMONWELATH

IN THE MAKING

### Conference at Durban Considers Proposed South African Union.

the present time in South Africa. A few months ago the principle of the desirability of a closer union between the various colonies in British South Africa was settled at a convention which took the form of an intercolonial customs conference when the following olution was adopted:

(a) That in the opinion of this conrence the best interests and the permanent prosperity of South Africa can secured by an early union under the crown of Great Britain of the several

celf-governing colonies.

(b) That to the union contemplated in the foregoing resolution, Rhodesia shall be entitled to admission at such time and on such conditions as may hereafter be agreed upon.

(e) That the members of this conference agree to submit the foregoing resolutions to the legislature of their respective colonies, and to take such steps | STEAM LAUNDRY as may be necessary to obtain their consent to the appointment of delegates to a national South African conention, whose object shall be to consider and report on the most desirable orm of South African union, and to Failure to Sell an Interest Not prepare a draft constitution. The con vention shall consist of not more than twelve delegates from the Cape Colony not more than eight delegates from th Transvaal, and not more than five delgates from Natal and the Orange

liver Colony respectively; and it shall cet as soon as convenient after the ext sessions of all the parliaments. egates the convention shall be considered as constituted.

(e) The convention shall publish the draft constitution as soon as possible and shall, in consultation with the selfgoverning colonies, determine the further steps to be taken in reference thereto.

(f) In the convention the voting shall be "per capita" and not by states. The convention called for the purpose ments for the incorporation of the firm of giving effect to the resolution has as a limited liability concern. opened at Durban. It is expected the opened at Durban. It is expected the who was then living in Vancouver, that the papers were all ready and asked him to come over and close the wing, however far apart, the two on half a million square miles, or five times that of Great Britain, and the total population of the new state will

+ 6,000,000. there are difficulties to be overcome. There is a race question, there is a debt estion, and there is a trade question. Australia has the last two, Canada the first and last; South Africa has all

The greatest trouble of all is the race ber of natives far exceeds the number of whites, and the whites are divided into Dutch and British. The great question that lies before the Durban and George A. Morphy for the defend-convention is: How are the cases to be represented? Are the natives to vote as in Cape Town, or not to vote as PRETTY WEDDING in the other three states? And how is the fair proportion of representation be struck between the farming Dutch and those of British descent. who oc-cupy the towns? In the Cape, Transvaal and Orangia, there are at present overwhelming Dutch majorities in the ball, under the auspices of the Wo- parliaments. Dutch ministers are in While not altogether supporting fa- men's Auxuliary of the Provincial power, and these ministers have appointed the delegates to the conven-

Next is the question of state debts there have been surpluses ever since civil administration was re-established, despite the recent depression. For inreduced, the sinking fund suspended.

The Transvaal budget, on the trary showed a surplus of £400,000 notwithstanding the diamond crisis. In short, the coast colonies must raise mings and point face. She was atfresh reveneue, while the inland col-onies' first necessity is a reduction of Schroeder, in the capacity of flower living.

Lastly, comes the problem of trade, another will be the railroads, which are BURNS-JOHNSON "GO" state-owned. Natal's revenué depends Colony is to a very considerable extent But the nearest and cheapest port o entry and exit for the Rand is Delagoz Bay, in Portuguese territory, and to reduce the excessive cost of living the Transvaal requires first and foremost. reduced transport charges. Ther again, the Cape's practice of granting preferential rates to local produce is deeply resented by the Transvaal. It is apparent that the inland col

federation. SUICIDE BY CARBOLIC.

South Africa, Dutch and English, de-

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 28.-Albert Baker, 24 years old, a painter, has suicided by

the highest mountain peak in the being over 29,000 feet high.



BACK FROM EAST.

A new British Dominion or Common-wealth is in process of the making at

J. B. McKilligan, surveyor of taxes, has returned to the city from a trip East. He was accompanied by Mrs. McKilligan. Mr. McKilligan attended the international tax conference at Toronto, at which most of the provinces in Canada and about thirty-three states of the Union were represented. Dr. Falconer, of Toronto University, was president, and Mr. McKilligan vice-president. The latter read a paper on the municipal and provincial systems of taxation in British Columbia. Mr. McKilligan was elected a member of the executive of the association. The of-ficers and executive selected were as fol-lows: President, A. R. Foote, Columbus, Ohio; vice-presidents, Lawson Purdy, New York, A. J. Matheson, Toronto; reasurer, Foster Copeland, Columbus, Ohio; corresponding secretaries, A. C. Pleydell, New York; Reginald Geary, Toronto. The executive consists of the offi-cers and J. B. McKilligan, British Columbia; Judge E. C. Kontz, Atlanta, Ga.; Prof. C. J. Bullock, Boston; Judge Gil-son, Madison, Wis.; J. H. Lee, Jackson, Miss.; J. C. Townsend, West Virginia.

SUIT DISMISSED

### Breach of Con tract.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

At the afternoon sitting the case for the defence was heard. There had been a good deal of delay in the early negotiations for the sale to Lees of one-fifth interest in the Standard Steam Laundry before all four of the other partners were agreed. There was further delay pending arrange-

On June 5th Nelson wrote to Lees, On returning he reported to his partners and they decided that they would not take Lees in as a partner. A day be about 6,000,000,

But before union can be accomplished

\$50 paid by the latter as a deposit and soon after the share was sold to some-

Judge Lampman held that as it had plaintiff that the other partners should agree to take him in, and as they had withdrawn their consent on account of his attitude the defendant had nothing else to do but return the deposit. for the plaintiff, and Frank Higgins

# BENEATH FLORAL BELL

#### Miss E. Schroeder and Mr. R. Brown Joined in Marriage Last Night.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The marriage took place last evening of Miss Ella Schroeder, third daughter of Mr. Martin Schroeder, of Chesley Ont., and Mr. Robert Brown. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schroeder, Clarence street, by Rev. G. R. B. Kenin the public debt during the last four ney, of James Bay Methodist church, years of £12,000,000. All incomes over A large floral bell had been placed in f50 are to be taxed, all salaries of civil position and under this the bride and servants and members of parliament groom were joined in wedlock. There were present only a few of the immediate friends of the parties.

The bride was gowned in cream taffeta cloth with duchess satin trim-Schroeder, in the capacity of flower

a heneymoon trip among the coast

# FIRST OF DECEMBER

#### Terms of Big Fistic Battle Definitely Settled-Hit in Clinches.

Neail explains that "rules same as the term "American woman."

### THE AMERICAN WOMAN

By Dr. Andrew Macphail in the London Spectator.

The old-fashioned American novelist who was pressed for an explanation of fell. the waywardness of his heroine found it in the fact that she was born of a French mother. The English writer of early romance attributed the vagaries of his heroines to the circumstance that they grew up without mothers at all. Sc shall we explain the unsophisticated Miranda, the ingenuous Desdemona, the vivacious Rosalind, and the wayward Jessica. The ostentatious prud-

missed by Judge Lampman yesterday and in Corinth, and the Proverbialist San Jose, or that the potato bug con-'American woman' was a urrence long before the United States were discovered. It is a familiar fact, however, that a disease which occurs Judge Lampman held that as it had been always insisted upon by the plaintiff that the other next was should an epidemic of unexampled fury when probable that the "American woman" was introduced into the United States infant and the neglect of her child. H. W. R. Moore and J. P. Mann were there a suitable environment, began handed over their function of preparations.

> and to thrive exceedingly. of their deliberations

and social evils in their midst they are performance.

these obligations have become less in- woman is called upon to endure is that

cumbent upon her. With one exception, they have been usurped by the male or placed in the hands of hirelings. In the progress of civilization and by the division of labor the food is purchased partially or wholly prepared, as the advertisements boast. In America this industrial change has been remarkably rapid, and there are women living in idleness to-day who in their youth were accustomed to take the sheaf from the field and prepare the evening meal from it before night

Every advance in that industrial deelopment of which we are boasting ontinually makes for the destruction of the family. Originally each family. was more or less self-contained and mutually supporting. The man pro-cured food from the forest, from the sea, or from the soil, and he was aided n these occupations by his boys, who became competent at a very early age. ery of Pamela, the sprightly courage of Sophia Western, the dourness of Jane Eyre, the wrong-headedness of them into garments, and prepared the food for eating. In later times she Dorothea Brooke, the obvious virtues of all Scott's heroines with the single exception of Lucy Ashton, and all Shakespeare's with the exception of Lucy Ashton, and all shakespeare's with the exception of Lucy Ashton, and all shakespeare's with the exception of Lucy Ashton, and all shakespeare's with the exception of Lucy Ashton, and there are men yet living who look back with recognize to form the look back with recognize the look back with the single carded the wool, spun the yarn, wove the cloth, and the look back with recognize the look back with the look back with the look back with the look back with recognized the look back with look back with the look back with the look back with the look back with the look back with loo Juliet, are traceable to the circumstance that they were motherless. The novelist of to-day finds quite another explanation, not of the virtues—for girl, too, was initiated into these mysnovelists no longer find virtuous women interesting—but of the caprice of his her childhood, and, indeed, added to the deroine in the fact that she is, or is wealth and comfort of the family. The descended from, an American woman.
All novels are written for women exept the few which are worth writing.
The was when the characters achievand there was an honored place for d distinction by reason of the tempta- even the maiden aunt, made honorable ions which they resisted rather than by her usefulness. Into this communby the concessions which they made. ity of families comes the manufacturer The English heroine resists or yields to her desire for place; her French sister is impelled by love; it is luxurious idleness alone which appeals to the American woman of fiction. In literature and life this is the clue to her actions.

This product which lower that the family by destroying its multifari-

This prodigy which looms so portent-ous will bear some investigation. The term "American woman," whilst it The suit for damages for alleged breach of contract brought by W. B. of wide extension in time and place. colonies shall have appointed their del-Lees against Olaf Nelson was dis-We suspect her presence at Ephesus hillside are gone, and with them the ochad her in his mind when he declared in his great eulogy that "favor is deceitful, and beauty is vain." The manceitful, and beauty is vain." The man-ifestation is not confined to the American continent, nor even to the United States; indeed, it is entirely inaccurate the womankind gathered the apple and delectable times are vanished in which as a description of the mothers, wives the berry and preserved them in shin- and daughters of the average Amering rows, not for this year alone, but can man. This anomaly in classifica- for next year and the year after. The tion is not confined to any one depart-ment of natural history. We speak of is destroyed. There is money and idlethat anatoid, web-footed bird, which is ness for the women of the well-to-do; larger than a duck and smaller than idleness alone for the women of the arger than a duck and smaller than a swan, as the Canada goose, whilst in reality the animal is the Branta canadensis. It is not a goose and is not especially indigenous to Canada. To speak of the "American woman" as thing but idleness, and both classes are if she were confined to, or even espe-cially characteristic of, the United in trees, States is as if one were to assume that the common scale which destroys apple trees is found nowhere else than in The care of the offspring has been laborer, the garb of the city clerk, all

fines its rayages to Colorado. These tal activity of the woman has been ef- tablished, no one can say exactly how, pests did not even originate in the places whose names they bear, and the diminution of her affection, and it is ber, factory-hand, and millionaire-are creplaced by a polsy sentimentalism which is equally disastrous for mother, child, and husband. It is the maternal nstinct running riot. It exhausts itt is transferred to a new environment. for the growing child to whom it might Upon this analogy, it would appear be of some value. The American mother is famous for the care of her We have seen that women have to develop an exuberant growth ing food to the cook, the making It would be too large a task to trace children to the physician. If these the genesis of the "American woman" substitutes were females, the case beyond the period of her entry into the would not be so anomalous; but, on the Five Teams Ready to Take

www.World fascinating as that inves- contrary they are male, and I believe igation would be. She was early upon that all women now recognize the suthe scene in New England, probably periority of the man-cook, the man as early as 1620, the year in which the tailor, and the man-midwife. It was first shipload of passengers arrived. left to Ibsen to discover that a woman The annals of the community are full could not sew a button to a garment of the effectually, and he was in the habit of most forward harassed the ministers performing that humble office for him-for five years by arising in church and self. Since his death, however, his wife selful men have at last obtained satis-faction and will be able to get to work for five years by arising in church and sell. Since his date, the made it a sell date the sermons, but in reality to applying ford her the opportunity of applying with her own needle. In a society with the grown up by natural process. approbrious epithets to them. Another which has grown up by natural process which has grown up by natural process A, rooms, and the news will be rewoman pushed her recalcitrancy to
woman pushed her recalcitrancy to
woman performs her duties easily alceived with applause from all the woman pushed her recalculately to bow such a point that "she would not bow her knee even at the name of Jesus."

In the course of her duties easily, alpoints where the athletic clubs have most unconsciously. In a society which had their men working hard for the The whip and cleft stick were her por- is the product of only a generation, the tion; yet in spite of these precautionary woman who aspires beyond her primimeasures the evil had grown so large tive functions is an amateur in a new that in ten years sixty women assem- role. We have all seen and pitied an bled regularly to "revolve points of doctrine." A Diet of ministers was established to consider further measures of dance, or a monkey sedulous over his dance his repression, but it is perhaps needless sewing. Off the stage, we are told that nothing very definite came these animals are subject to fits of illtemper to outbursts of emotion, to dis-The origin of evil has always been a content, that they crave for excitefascinating speculation to the novelist ment, and that finally, they "break as well as to the theologian; but all down." It is not disclosing any profeswriters are agreed that it lies some- sional confidences to say that sympwhere outside of their own hearts and toms of a somewhat similar nature where outside of their own hearts and beyond the confines of their own country. When Canadians discover political "American woman" as a result of her off first place in the league.

uite sure that they came from the The man and the woman are com-United States. The outbreaks of wick- plementary the one to the other. In edness which occurred sporadically, so far as the woman acquires the qualithough not infrequently in Scotland ties and characteristics of the man who ranging in heinousness from assassina- has acquired the quality of effemintion to sleeping in church, were ulti- acy. No matter how effeminate a man mately traced across the Tweed to becomes, he can never be so adorable England, or across the Channel to as a woman. He will always be an am-France. The early inhabitants of New ateur in that role, and the woman has England, Puritan though they were, him beaten at the start. The man qua found that the "American woman" was man, in virtue of his own and his analse present with them, and, having cestral experience, has an advantage no neighbors from whom they could over the woman in such exercises as acquire the infection, they boldly playing golf and smoking cigarettes ascribed the phenomenon to an outside which she will find it difficult to oversource, and laid it to the charge of the come even by the most assiduous efthat he is unable to be present and man hamed received was found to be present and man hamed received was found to be present and man hamed received was found to be present and man hamed received was found to be present and man hamed received was found to be present and man hamed received was found to be present and man hamed received was found to be present and man hamed received was found to be present and man hamed received was found to be present and man hamed received was found to be present and man hamed received was found to be present and man hamed received was found to be present and footing the distance of the contradicting the divines of New York, Oct. 28.—Tommy Burns source, and had at othe charge of the most assiduous effort to the contradicting the divines of New York, Oct. 28.—Tommy Burns down the following cable to his contradicting the divines of New York, Oct. 28.—Tommy Burns source, and had at othe charge of the most assiduous effort at imitation. In our lifetime at contradicting the divines of New Englishment to the charge of the most assiduous effort at imitation. But will they assume the situation, But will they assume the situation will they assume the situation. But to the charge of the most assiduous effort at imitation. In our lifetime at contradicting the divines of New Englishment to the charge of the most assiduous effort at initiation. In our lifetime at the charge of the most assiduous effort at initiation. In our lifetime at contradicting the divines of New Englishment to the charge of the most assiduous effort at initiation. In our lifetime at contradicting the divines of New Englishment to the charge of the most assiduous effort at initiation. In our lifetime at the charge of the most assiduous effort at initiation. In our lifetime at the charge of the most assiduous effort at initiation. In our lifetime at the charge of the most assiduous effort at initiation. In our lifetime at the charge of the most assiduous effort at initiation. In our lifetime at the charge of the most as "Johnson's end \$5,000 and expenses; were so little so li my end, \$30,000, win, lose or draw, phenomenon. Idleness alone, which signed. Reduced by a power not her Fighting my last battle December 1st. they described as the "mother of own to a condition of idleness, her case Come sure. Rules same as outlined, naughtiness," will account for all those is a most unhappy one, and her manicharacteristics which are expressed by fold activities in the street, in places of entertainment, and finally allined" means: "That it is to be a It is an eternal law-at least it has vorce court, are merely blind strivings outlined means: "That it is to be a late of the foot ring, fight to a finish. The men are to fight themselves loose; fight at ated things—that an organ, an animal, all times. Either can use fingerless kid gloves or soft bandages next to the bound up with work, and we have not means at her disposal. Her mind beyet grown so mighty that we have comes warped and her ambition dis-Deputy Attorney General Maclean emancipated ourselves from the domin-The death occurred on Monday at the 18,000,000 packets representing one the Royal Jubilee hospital of George year's output of "Salada" Tea would, he had gone to take the assizes which of the woman were to prepare food tred of any law save that which her time and has a high reputation as a Higgins. Deceased was a native of if placed end to end, produce a pyra- were adjourned from time to time and lothing, to care for her mate and own whim, will, or desire imposes. To mid 5,600,000 feet in height, or 193 times finally put over until November 3rd. the offspring which she had assisted in impose this law upon others becomes

anomaly amongst created beings-the wearing of clothes. In the state of Na ture it is ordained that the fe shall go quietly. The male is the good strutting creature. But in the which we belong it is the won is, glorious; and this burden dor, falling upon an organism w

hopelessly, and renders it un The possession of splendic rivalry, and all uncharitable is the genesis of the thi about this society and his alone are supposed to unde is in reality a simple-mir spiracy against him bor and toil, and social distinction in pr ities is idleness on the man. One mark men are obliged to wor in an old-fashioned man thinks that he has ed in keeping his womenkind free from the necessity of work. Speaking generally, this is the aim of the "Ameriidleness.

bor is that we are con houses, and have not yet vinced what the proper tation is. The America self without taste. The taste is the prerogative Accordingly she is the with the architect and decorator, and she is supposed to understand a ters pertaining to architecture decora tion, and furnishing in virtue of femininity alone. When it comes t question of building a "h nome could be built with handsequality with the rich woman of olde resembles "the statelly homes of Eng with the abode of a "merchant-prince of mediaeval Floren strate the catholicity which exists in a free country, she will probably achiev a combination of both, with certain features added, which belong exclusively to a cathedral or a fortress

In the more degrading social conditions which prevail in older commun ties each citizen wears clothing which he has learned by experience and tradistinction between workers and vari-The flare and pearlies of the costermonger, the hobnailed boots of the ploughman, the blue smock of the form betrays the colonel or the clergyother. And now there are women who propose to add to these burdens the additional obligation of casting the ballot and engaging in public lif ANDREW MACPHAIL

### 216 Peel street, Montreal. BASKETBALL LEAGUE

# Part in Season's Schedule.

MEETING NEXT MONTH

After continual shouting the basks nestness which has been shown in all the winter. The competition for senior have strong teams and the new entries

inland white bear (ursus kermodii) were brought down from the north a few days ago and are being prepared pany for shipment to London. When they arrive they will be mounted for Baron Rothschild's private museum The bears were shot on Gribble Island by two Indians, one of whom is named

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(From Wednesday The fourth autumn as of the Canadian N tion of Congregation nisters, in federation rmed Episcopal chur olumbia, is in sessio regational church to-d ng meeting was held owing to the delays in nainland delegates mainiand delegates wing in last evening a speakers from Seattle get in until noon to-da Rev. T. W. Gladsfone,

Episcopal church, H siding over the session theme which is being meeting is the tea nd these are being dea rious phases and the iffering human circu ted clergymen, mem ation and visitors fro

Last evening Rev. Jol ducted a service o hile waiting for the a nainland delegates Rev nd Rev. John Dean n

Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Victoria Ministerial As comed the association to Mr. Gladstone delivered l address, in which h advance in spiritual life Rev. John Simpson, V very thoughtful paper tatement of Christian dwelt on the need for the doctrines of the ditions. In this wo

light of later investigat is in Christ Jesus mu the object of earnest se spirit of God as a guide n the way must be o' interests of truth. To t pointed out that fears pressed as to the effect Christian doctrines wer the truth had nothing t fullest and freest in gress in Christian life h result of the inspirati of the spirit of God. The address was marked interest and at

To-day's Ses This morning's session Rev. Mr. Carson. The the session were "J World," by Rev. Merto couver, and "Jesus and Rev. W. Orr Wark, Bel Both proved very help well received.

At the opening of the ion separate busines held by the Congrega formed Episcopal as papers down for the j lowing were: "Jesus Rev. A. de B. Owen, N 'Jesus and Wealth," Dunstan, Seattle: "Je Rev. Sidney Strong, general discussion e phases of the subject was led by George Frampton, Victoria, icers will take pla ment and at six o'c

will dine together. Following a short his evening the as will be delivered by Horn, D. D., of Sea strongest men in th eloquent preacher. I speak on "Jesus and Rev. John Reid, D. D. service.

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