

ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATED.Special Services in Many of the City
Churches Yesterday.Ascension, First Methodist, Knox
and Gore Annals.Rev. Dr. Williamson to Laboring
Men—Other Services.

In the course of a powerful and thoughtful sermon, delivered with characteristic eloquence, the Lord Bishop of Niagara, preaching last evening at the Church of the Ascension, where the services yesterday were in commemoration of the fifty-eighth anniversary of the church and the 15th of Canon Wade's inunction, referred to Socialism as one of the greatest forces of opposition against the church's efforts to advance Christianity and spread the gospel over the world. The thought emphasized by his Lordship was the great truth of the everlasting Christ, Rock of Ages, the same yesterday, to-day and for ever. There never was a time, he declared, in the history of the kingdom of God that the forces for advancing Christ's cause had not met with opposition led by the devil and his aides. Particularly was this true where Christianity was most firmly entrenched. One of the forms in which it was encountered might briefly be summed up and called Socialism, which was first a blank denial of God, the demand for the impossible doctrine of equality, the breach of God's law, that what belonged to one was as much another's. Categorically, their children were taught to believe that their fellowmen, called rich, and the heads of houses of business were their natural enemies, against whom they must fight for their rights; that in the mill or factory they had as much right as the man who owned the possession were imbedded in it. These had become so formidable in capital that an anti-capitalism had been entered into, as told by the great London newspapers. Men were being trained to answer Socialistic arguments and counteract the movement. That great man, the Bishop of London, who had endeavored himself to so many hearts on his recent visit, had remarked that these things were planted to a certain extent in this country, but told them they might thank God that when they spoke there was not some blasphemous Socialist to stand up to contradict and lead people as much away from Jesus Christ as possible. It would be seen that these were stirring times in which people lived; times which appealed to the Christian heart and soul.

"On this your feast day, on this your anniversary day," said his Lordship, "when you are thankful, when your songs are united and rise in thanks to God, as we have heard them to-day, I know with thankfulness you will make a retrospect and go back over the sixty years of history and remember those who have been rector and over you. Five rectors have spoken the word of God to you. One remains. I need not tell you how faithfully he has tried to carry on the work."

They had advanced materially, and he hoped spiritually. That for which their rector lived and labored among them, his Lordship emphasized, was for Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, to-day and for ever.

On Tuesday evening a programme will be given in the school room in honor of the anniversary.

First's Anniversary.
First Methodist Church had its anniversary services yesterday—the 33rd, and a former pastor, Rev. A. Langford, D. D., was the preacher. Dr. Langford is an old "First" boy. Forty-eight years ago, he told the large congregation which heard him last night, he had been stationed at the church for a year, and at the last service of that year a young man had been converted who had become a great power for good in the Methodist Church. Twenty-two years later he returned as pastor, for a pastoral period, 1882-84, and had spent three happy and successful years there. In the morning Dr. Langford preached from Psalm 136: "At night might will rise to give thanks unto Thee because of Thy righteous judgments." Introductory to his sermon he spoke of the early days of his ministry. He began it in the old rough-church that stood where the present stone one now is. He could hardly bear to recall the days of his subsequent pastorate. So many of the old faces were gone, and there were so many changes. God had blessed him, especially during the past two years, in a marvellous way. Revering to his text, he said it must not be taken as a command, or even a wholesome precedent to arise at midnight to give thanks; it was a state of mind. It was an extraordinary time for an extraordinary event. It would be an awful thing if the world did not have the Gospel for the millions of human beings. How blessed it was to serve God in the cloudless noon! It was an easy thing, indeed—but it was not always morning. Is there a Gospel for the deep, impenetrable mystery of darkness? Yes, and we may proclaim it abroad, that we know something of its blessedness—a Gospel for the darkest midnight that can overtake us.

Dr. Langford then took up a brief consideration of midnight experiences, and night duties and midnight consolations, and made a very impressive sermon. His evening subject was from the text, "This one thing I know." He said that 25 years ago remained after the services to have a hand shake and chat with their old pastor.

The congregation was asked for a special collection of \$700, that amount being required to make enough, with the balance on hand from current revenue, to pay \$1,000 off the church debt in December and \$500 next June—a reduction of \$1,500 for the year. The whole \$700 was subscribed.

The music of anniversary day was particularly good. Besides the anthems Miss Longhurst and Messrs. Robinson and Robertson sang a trio in the morning, and Miss Rowsome a solo in the evening.

Gore Street Anniversary.
Rev. Mr. Cobbedick, the Chairman of the Woodstock District, was the speaker at Gore Street Methodist Church anniversary services, which were held yesterday morning and evening. Special music was rendered by the choir and Mr. John Addison played two euphonium solos. In the evening Mr. Cobbedick selected for his text, Matthew 11: 1: "Then was Jesus led up into the wilderness to be tempted of the devil." His subject was "Christ's Temptation, Every Man's Battle." In the course of his remarks, Mr. Cobbedick said that there was nothing in the life of Jesus Christ that would lead one to say that Jesus was tempted to do wrong intentionally. The desire to do wrong is the proof of a disordered nature. To desire an object which in itself is an innocent one is no wrong, and can only be sinful when it is desired with a wrong motive. The choice of life may be divided as follows: What one should do, and how it should be done. Temptations such as Jesus experienced in the wilderness come in some form to every man, as a result of the pressing necessities of the present day. It is a real struggle in which every man must pass through before he may become a Christian. Another form of temptation is the ambition to grasp for money. Every man must meet the devil as Jesus did, and the victory if victorious must be won as He was.

Dr. Nelson's Anniversary.
Yesterday was the anniversary of Rev. Dr. Nelson's first year as pastor of Knox Church. At the morning service Dr. Nelson referred to the position of a pastor at the head of such a large flock in this large city, and said that he felt that it was a privilege and an honor to lead such a large church as Knox—in spiritual life. He chose as his text, Matthew 23: 23: "And they put a wreath in His hand." In the course of his sermon, which was purely a gospel one, Dr. Nelson referred to ungodly, ungrateful and dishonest people as fools, and showed by example how wisdom and grace, if he intends to lead a Christian life. If one's actions are not what they should be, the reaction which inevitably follows will be for the bad, and it is the reverse for those who do good, the reaction being for the best. The devil is always in the look-out for fools, and it is only the strong hand of Jesus Christ that keeps many men from temptation.

At the evening service, Rev. Dr. Proch, the Russian missionary, who is laboring among the foreign element of this city, gave a graphic picture of the life among the Russian peasantry.

Sermon to Laboring Men.
Emerald Street Methodist Church was packed last night on the occasion of the first of a series of special Sunday evening sermons. Last night's sermon was to laboring men, and they certainly turned out in large numbers. As Saturday was the birthday of King Edward, the choir began the services by singing the national anthem. Dr. Williamson said that he was glad to see the men of the world over. Even the beast of the field must hunt its food and labor to obtain it. Men sometimes make a mistake in supposing that labor is only physical; mental toil is often the severest and the most fatiguing. He who is not a producer for the benefit of the community either by his hand, his head or his means is a upas tree in society and a disgrace to his race. There should be no conflict between capital and labor, as each is mutually dependent on the other. The millinaire's money is of little good to him if there is no one whose toil he can secure with it. The laboring man's strength and ability for work will do him little good if he can find no one to compensate him for his toil. With such mutual dependence on each other capital and labor ought to be the most intimate friends, and live on the best of terms with each other. To comply with God's law of labor conduces to health, while inactivity weakens and incapacitates. To fulfil God's law of labor will make a man honorable among men and make the individual a source of wealth to the community. There is nothing more honorable than honest toil. No man has any cause to be ashamed of any legitimate work. General Washington would discount when men were hard pressed, and take his stand and lift the heavy burdens with them. Lord Tenterden, a great judge, once said to a young man, "I have a son with pride to the shop where his father shaved for a penny. The mind should be cultivated while men are engaged in daily toil. Every workingman can be and should be educated. Elihu Burritt, the great linguist, worked at Blacksmithing till he was 16, and studied as well; Washington Wilberforce, when an apprentice, studied evenings and practiced drawing, and before he finished his apprenticeship captured a \$2,000 prize for the best plan for the State house."

To comply with God's law of labor conduces to contentment and happiness. A lazy man can't be a first class Christian. The noblest toil after all is the toil for God and humanity. The speaker was glad to know that laboring men in their unions were looking higher than simply the increase of wages. They were uniting in many places to preserve the Sabbath as a day of rest. They were also arming themselves on the side of sobriety and aiding in petitioning the authorities in many places to secure prohibition for the people. Honorable, God-fearing, and men friendly to the world's truest and best aristocracy.

Spoke on Athletics.
"The Wise Young Man of To-day" was the subject of a stirring address given by Rev. Dr. Tovell, in Wesley Church last evening. In the course of his remarks Dr. Tovell had a word or two to say about athletics. He considered that any athletic work, if done in moderation, is bound to be of great benefit. He was of the opinion that Rugby football developed strength, resolution and courage, but the main point to be considered was that no young man should devote his whole time to the pursuit of athletics. His manhood, especially in the young years, should be devoted for the greater part in preparing himself for the more serious things in life.

Dr. Tovell took as an example of what might be called an extremist in athletics, Tom Longboat, whose name is known over the whole continent. He was hailed here, there and everywhere as the greatest runner of the age, which one might say was true. But what does it amount to in the end. With Longboat it is a case of athletics morning, noon and night with a little dissipation thrown in at odd times. He had an opportunity of acquiring an education but he could not see the good of it, and he threw it aside. Dr. Tovell was of the opinion that as soon as Longboat's supremacy in the realm of athletics could no longer be maintained, he would be forgotten, as have all others who have neglected the opportunities that have been presented to them.

Make Your Own Prices.
Tell us what you want and we will make the rest easy. Our winter cape and sweaters 25 per cent. off, double-breasted cardigans, \$1.50. The workingman's place, M. Kennedy, 240 James north.

Brigadier Southall of the headquarters staff, who for the last twenty-three years has been engaged in Salvation Army work in Canada, was on Saturday appointed by cable to the position of Brigadier for the Eastern District in London, England. He will in the course of a week or two leave Toronto for England.

AMUSEMENTS

The standard of vaudeville productions in Bennett's Theatre will be given a decided boost in the big bill which will be presented this week. All-star vaudeville will be a mild application to the performances this week for they will mark a new era in vaudeville circles in this city. The feature act will be Ned Wayburn's big act, "The Side Show." This is an act which has played some of the biggest and most popular novelty houses in the States with the greatest success. It comes here with the highest recommendations and it is even thought by some to be the best of Wayburn's big productions. This is saying a great deal in view of the reputation which the celebrated producer enjoys. There are ten beautiful girls in the act all handsomely costumed and they sing and dance in a delightful fashion. The staging of the act is also very fine and on the whole there will not be a better act in this city during the season. Another big sensation will be found in the performance of the Eight Bedouin Arabs, a troupe of real sons of the desert. They have the most novel and at the same time most difficult act in vaudeville today. Their specialty is tumbling and athletic work generally and their pyramid formations are beautiful. The other acts will all be good, combining comedy, singing, dancing and specialty work in an entertaining manner. Shields and Rogers will put on their novel lasso act and there will be a number of additional treats. This will be Catholic Foresters' week.

Big Show To-morrow.
The management of "The Time, the Place and the Girl," which will be produced at the Grand on Tuesday and Wednesday and Wednesday matinee, promises that this production is a distinct departure from all others that have been presented in this city.

"The Time, the Place and the Girl" was taken from an actual occurrence, the scenes being reproduced from photographs around which the story was written. The cast in its entirety has been carefully selected, the equipment is complete in every detail, the stage being stripped of everything before the arrival of the company to make room for the massive scenic effects. One of the most beautiful pictures is that used in the second act; forty young ladies so arranged and grouped to reproduce a large flag, covering the entire stage. Mr. Deagon sings "Thursday's My Jonah Day," and since the days of "After the Ball" nothing has ever equalled this song hit. Seats are now selling for this engagement.

To-night's Attraction.
The attraction at the Grand to-night will be "Little Heroes of the Street," a play that condenses that excellent recommendation. The company is a clever one and the story unfolded is one that sustains the interest from first to last.

At the Savoy.
The Savoy's headline this week the Okabe Japs, is an act that will doubtless attract much of the vaudeville material and dressing is said to be the very best of any playing vaudeville to-day and the work too is original and sensational to a degree. Especially is this true of the ground work and hand balancing, vaudeville managers declaring that in this respect the Okabe family easily lead anything seen. A beautiful gold embroidered drop on a black velvet background adds to the effect. Le Roy and Clayton, as the special added attraction, presenting "Hogan of the Hansom," have a sketch that is said to produce a gale of laughter. The Meredith Sisters with their pretty and original act will be welcomed back. The gorgeous costumes in which they appear and the splendid scenic effects used are a feature. The Sidonias have a new comedy which is said to be a winner as a laugh producer besides introducing much clever work. Another lively sketch in which good rollicking fun predominates is "Miss Steno, Stenographer," a German farce by Alice Phillips and Sidney Reynolds. Howe and Scott, a clever pair of Hebrew comedians, who have a bright line of patter. Bon More, "The Man From Nowhere," fifteen minutes of trampology; Grace Dean, a girl with a pleasing voice and new songs and the kinetograph with new pictures combine to make a bill that should attract record business throughout the week.

Ben Greet Coming Back.
"Everyman," which the famous Ben Greet players will present at the Grand on Saturday next, in its original form, was written in 1849 by Peter Dorland, a monk of Diest, Belgium. The latest copy of the English version to be added here is in Lincoln Cathedral, England. The play is the finest extant specimen of the morality plays, which were commonly performed about the streets and in the religious houses of Europe during the middle ages. The Morality, Mystery and Miracle plays, comprehending the religious drama of that period, are the earliest dramatic compositions in the English language, and are notable for their classic, dramatic structure.

LOST ON SCHOONER HALEY.
Body of Howard Poole, One of Three Victims, Recovered.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Nov. 9.—The body of Howard Poole, one of the crew of the schooner Haley, was found yesterday at Little River, among the fragments of the little vessel, which left Souris on Wednesday night, during the storm, for Georgetown. James Stevenson and Mr. Reeves were the other two men on board the vessel, which went to pieces on Brown's Cape, the entrance to Little River, eight miles from Souris.

SUFFOCATED IN CELLARWAY.
Death of Owen Connell, of Sudbury, at Kingston.

Kingston, Nov. 10.—Owen Connell, of Sudbury, aged thirty-six years, was found dead in the cellarway of the Windsor Hotel, Princess street, at 8.30 o'clock on Saturday evening. He had fallen by an accident. His neck was twisted in the fall and he died almost instantaneously. Connell came to the city yesterday. He was to have been married next week.

PEER COMMITTED SUICIDE.
Lord Kilmaine Threw Himself From Window in Paris.

Paris, Nov. 10.—Lord Francis William Browne Kilmaine, representative Peer for Ireland since 1900, who had been suffering from neurasthenia, threw himself out of a window of his apartments in the Avenue d'Iena last night and was instantly killed. He was born in 1843.

W. C. T. U. After Postcards.
London, Ont., Nov. 9.—The W. C. T. U. is out after the dealer in immoral postcards, and if their programme is carried out they will rid the card stores in stock, or know the reason why.

In the event of a by-election in Centre York, the candidates will probably be Captain Thomas Wallace (Con.) and Dr. McLean (Lib.), both of Woodbridge.

Buy your
dress goods
now and
save money

THE RIGHT HOUSE

"HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE."

Right House
separate
skirts are
best values

November sales throughout the store

THIS great November sale is affording the public, of Hamilton and vicinity, chances to save money that are unequalled. Are you a sharer? Come to-morrow prepared for unusual values and you will not be disappointed. This splendid and unusual Right House November sale event is bringing throngs of people who are supplying every possible need. Watch for our advertisements each night. They will carry news of great savings that no wise woman will care to miss—news of sales of reliable and desirable new Fall and Winter goods in every department of this great store. Come for your share and make your share enough for months ahead.

Balance special purchase
fancy linens—save a third

BETTER hurry for these. A great special purchase of Irish manufacturers' overproductions of Fancy Linen Pieces for Xmas on sale to-morrow at a saving of a full third.

Scores of fresh new pieces in hand embroidered and drawn work d'oylies, tray cloths, centres, covers, scarfs, shams and tea cloths—scalloped and hemstitched. All would readily sell at regular prices. They are fairly flying out at these greatly lowered prices. On sale to-morrow and Wednesday if they last.

8c, value 12c	59c, value 75c
15c, value 25c	63c, value 81c
23c, value 35c	89c, value 1.25
49c, value 65c	1.13, value 1.50

Shams and bureau scarfs

39c, worth 75c 69c, worth 1.50

FINE White Swiss Shams and Bureau Scarfs reduced to clear at once. We must have room for new Xmas goods. Your choice to-morrow. A great variety of pretty desirable new patterns on superior quality Swiss Muslin. Get here early for best choice.

Let us make your old furniture like
new again---the cost is very small

DO you know that we take old and worn pieces of Furniture, strip off the coverings, make over and re-upholster the filling, put in new springs if need be, tighten up the frames, polish them and recover with any nice French covering you may select from our large and varied stock?

All this we do well and at little cost. We employ skilled and expert workmen. Our representative will call and give you an estimate of cost. We call for and deliver back to you the pieces. Better see us about this work now. The sale of Furniture Coverings now in progress provides an exceptional opportunity for economy in this line. Phone 800 or call at Homefurnishing Department, third floor, and we will be glad to tell you all about it. Hundreds employ us in this capacity.

\$1.25 and \$1.75 Furniture Coverings on sale at 88c
\$2.00 and \$2.50 Furniture Coverings on sale at \$1.19

Visit the sale
to-morrowCorner King East
and Hughson Sts.

THOMAS C. WATKINS

Hamilton
OntarioWonderful
bargains

FOUND HIS CHILD.

TORONTO ENGINEER'S DISCOVERY
IN PITTSBURG.

John Heslop Discovers That the Wife Whom He Thought at Home in England Was Murdered While Living Under an Assumed Name in the Smoky City.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 10.—"Oh, that's my papa; I want to go home with him." Pointing at John Heslop, the eight-year-old child of Mrs. William Smith, whose real name is said to have been McDonald or Heslop, and who was murdered in her room on Beech street, Allegheny, about two months ago by Talbot McDonald, yesterday identified his father. Heslop is an engineer, and resides in Toronto, Canada. Yesterday he visited Superintendent John Glenn, of the Allegheny police department, and asked for the possession of the lad, who was the only eye-witness to the northwestern tragedy. The boy will probably be turned over to him to-morrow.

The meeting between father and son was very affecting. Heslop learned of the killing of his wife through the newspapers, but did not at the time suspect the identity of the woman. He communicated with Superintendent Glenn, and learned from him that the lad was "Mrs. Smith" was his wife. Coming here armed with photographs and documents which left no doubt as to the truth of his story, Heslop was closeted for a long time with Superintendent Glenn and District Attorney Goshing. The latter was willing that the child should be turned over to his father. The attorneys for McDonald, who has been committed for murder in the first degree, have asked for a new trial, and this week. If a re-trial is granted the presence of the lad may be required. Heslop says he had no idea that his missing wife was false to him. He believed her to be in England, her old home, where they were married, and where a second child, a little girl, is believed to be.

PRIZE FIGHTER KILLED.
Young Windsor Man Fatally Shot by a Companion.

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 10.—William Spracklin, a well known young Windsor man, who had achieved considerable success as a prize fighter, was fatally shot by a companion while duck hunting yesterday a few miles below this city. The young men were in a duck boat, Spracklin lying in the bow and Star Mason, his companion, at the stern. Just as Mason pulled the trigger of his gun, Spracklin happened to raise his head and received almost the full charge of the shot on the left side. One ear was completely shot away and a deep hole made at the left base of the skull.

Young Mason, horror stricken, made all haste to pull the boat ashore, but it was several hours before medical aid reached Spracklin, who had been lying unconscious at the bottom of the boat all the time. At the hospital it was seen that the case was hopeless from the first and that nothing could be done. Spracklin died at 10 o'clock this morning.

Mason is prostrated by the unfortunate affair, but no blame is attached to him. It is hardly probably that an inquest will be considered necessary.

Spracklin, who was twenty years old, resided with his parents here. He was extremely popular.

TORONTO BUILDING GUTTED.
Four Storeys of Anderson & Macbeth Blazing Burn.

Toronto, Nov. 10.—The following was the fire loss in Toronto on Saturday night: Anderson, Macbeth & Co., hats and furs, loss considered over \$300,000; fully insured.

Phillips & Vinchey, small wares, loss about \$22,000; fully insured.
Edwin W. Fisher, manufacturers' agent, floor completely gutted loss not ascertainable.
John Fisher, Son & Co., woollens, completely burned out, loss \$10,000; fully insured.
J. Howard Stowe, manufacturers' agent, loss \$8,000, about half of which is covered by insurance in Lloyds, the Royal, and one other company.
Building at 76 Bay street, completely gutted from the second floor up. Owned by Joseph estate, loss \$12,000; fully covered by insurance.

A fire which completely gutted the Anderson & Macbeth Company building, 76 Bay street, broke out between 7 and 7.20 o'clock on Saturday night. The total damage will probably approximate \$57,000.

CASITORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Pritchard

TO KILL CZAR.

OUTLAWS ATTEMPTED TO STOP
IMPERIAL TRAIN.

Discovered by Guards Trying to Cut Semaphore Signal Wire on Railroad Between Peterhof and Tsarskoe-Selo—Fired on Guards and Escaped.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 9.—What is believed to have been a carefully conceived plot to take the life of the Emperor, while he was en route from Peterhof to his winter palace at Tsarskoe-Selo to-day, was frustrated by the vigilance of the railway guards. Early this morning a guard discovered six men trying to cut the wire of a semaphore signal at Ligovo station, at the junction of the railroad to Peterhof and Tsarskoe-Selo. The guard attempted to arrest the men, but was fired upon and wounded. The shots, however, aroused the officers and guards at the station, and several volleys were exchanged between the outlaws and the soldiers, the former escaping without injury.

The police profess to be unable to understand the attempt to cut the semaphore, as such an act could hardly work any harm to the Imperial train which was due to pass a few hours later. It is generally believed, however, that the outlaws intended to prevent the use of the signal with the object of bringing the train to a stop at that point. No arrests have been made.

JABEL ROBINSON DEAD.
Past President of Dominion Grange and Former M. P.

St. Thomas, Nov. 9.—Jabel Robinson, ex-M. P., died this morning after a comparatively short illness. He represented West Elgin in the House of Commons from 1900 to 1904, was a well-known figure on the floor of the House of Commons, and was Past President of the Dominion Grange, and held many important municipal positions.

As Grand Master of the Dominion Grange and member for West Elgin in the House of Commons, Mr. Robinson occupied a unique place as an honest and consistent advocate of economy in administration and justice for the farmer. He was an independent of the independent in the first years when to belong to neither party in Parliament was to be almost ostracized. He was famous in the ninth Parliament for his plain speaking and his fearlessness in the face of influences which set themselves hard against all forms of independence on Parliament Hill. While treated with outward kindness by the fellow-members, he made no friends among them and seemingly wanted none. He travelled a lonely path alone.

Jabel Robinson was born on November 11, 1831, at Lindsall in Buckinghamshire, England, and came to Canada in 1856. He was by trade a carpenter. He was twice married and is survived by three daughters and four sons.

AN IMPERIAL ROMANCE.
One of the Results of the Colonial Conference.

London, Nov. 8.—An interesting romance has grown out of the visit of the Colonial Premier to London last spring. The engagement has been announced of Mr. R. C. Hawkins, Secretary of the Eighty Club, to Miss Marie Botha, sister of General Botha.

Mr. Hawkins was actively engaged in organizing the reception of the colonial visitors a few months ago. He is one of the most popular secretaries that the Eighty Club has ever had, and was remarkably successful in organizing speakers for the help of the Liberal party during the general election. He has a way of inviting speakers to outlandish meetings that is very difficult to refuse. It is an interesting fact that Mr. Hawkins was partly responsible for the invitation to General Botha, having actively agitated in his favor against certain influences which operated against the invitation from South Africa, where he has found his reward in his engagement to a very charming lady.

DYNAMITE EXPLODED.
Three Italians Injured Seriously at Port Arthur.

Port Arthur, Nov. 9.—While engaged in leading a hole for a blast in a sewer trench here this afternoon three Italians were injured, one seriously, by a premature explosion of dynamite.

One man was over the hole at the time and he had a portion of his face blown off and an eye put out. He is not likely to live. Two others were struck with flying rocks and were badly cut up.

Hon. Adam Beck's Adventure.
London, Nov. 9.—Hon. Adam Beck met with a slight accident while following the hours at the weekly run of the London Hunt.

While being carried at a gallop through a strip of woods the hon. gentleman's face came in contact with the lower branches of a tree, and some painful abrasions were made.

Scratched His Throat.
Kingston, Nov. 9.—Don Wilcox, of Watertown, N. Y., was sentenced by the Police Magistrate to-day to six months in jail for stealing money from a Chinese restaurant till. In the police cells afterwards Wilcox tried to cut his throat with an old dull axe. He could only make scratches. He was immediately removed to jail to serve his sentence.