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TWELFTH YEAR

THE WHOLE NATION MOURNED
AND HER HEAVENS WEEP AS IT
WENT TO SYMPATHY.

Parrell buried in the Land of His Birth
In Glenside, Ontario, last night, the
body of the late Mrs. Parrell was
interred in the family vault at
St. Michael's Church, Toronto.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The remains of
Charles Stewart Parrell have been
consigned to the earth at 11 o'clock
yesterday in the presence of a
large number of friends at St. Michael's
Church, Toronto.

THE MAN SKETCHED.
His Work for Ireland and His Embracing
of the Cause.

New York, Oct. 11.—G. W. Smalley
in reviewing the life history of Parrell
in the Sunday Tribune says:
"Parrell was a man of high
character and high ability. He was
a leader in history who has accomplished
so much with so slender means. In the
first place, it is Mr. Parrell's work,
and he has had no colleagues. He has
had no money. There were among the 85
Irish members half a dozen who have shown
signs of capacity, but they were all
men—agitators, rhetoricians, smart
talkers and the like, but not one with a
single gift of leadership or statesmanship.
Mr. Parrell alone excepted. He treated
them like slaves. He appointed them
and removed them at will. They were
not his equals, but they were his
subordinates. They did what they were told.
None of them was his confidant. They were
aware of his superiority. When their
cause came they turned on him.

What happened on the other side of the
Atlantic, when the divorce proceeded
and the English Government, after
his influence there got the upper hand,
the priest saw his chance. There had
been a great deal of talk about the
Irish, but no one had taken any
effective action. Mr. Parrell, who had
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saw that the English Government was
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On the top of the coffin was an immense
cross of flowers, inscribed with the names
of the 85 Irishmen who had been
murdered in the name of the Queen.
The incense around the coffin was a
mass of floral offerings of every shape
and color. The coffin was carried
by 21 party men, dressed in black,
in all parts of Ireland and England.
Some of the masses of flowers bore
revengeful mottoes.

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FOREIGN NEWS OF A NIGHT.

RE-RELECTIONS CALLED BY CONSERVATIVES.
A Mountain of Misery—Thirty-two
Millions of Russian Peasants Are Now
Destitute—Russia and England in the
East—Progress of Prince Galitzin's
Expedition—A British View.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—The election to-day
in Scotland, for member of parliament
resulted in the election of Mr. Murray
(Conservative), who received 1335 votes,
to 890 for Mr. McCulloch (Liberal). The
previous incumbent was also a Conservative.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Richard C. Jebb, the
famous Greek professor of Cambridge
University, was to-day elected to Parliament
by the Cambridge University constituency,
to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the
Postmaster-General, Mr. Pease.

RUSSIA IN FAIR.
It is High Time for England to Unsheath
Her Sword in Aid.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—The Standard
publishes a communication in regard to
the recent so-called aggressive action of
Russia in Pamir, which says: "It is high
time for England to unsheath her sword
in aid of the British Government."

The Standard, commenting upon this
says it has no liking for "measures and
policy which would be tantamount to
the necessity of a struggle for
supremacy in Asia, it should be decided
in Pamir, it would be tantamount to
our Indian authorities to pull down the
Eagle, which in ill-fated chivalry a
Cossack commander has been playing with
success, but there is a limit
beyond which it cannot be pushed. The
signal for retreat should be given when
the Cabinet of St. James speaks clearly on
the subject."

A PERMANENT LOVER.
After Two Years' Struggle He Wins Up
His Prize.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—At the Westminster
Police Court, Leroy Nicholas, an organist
and professional singer, claiming to be
a native of the United States and the son
of a clergyman, was charged with sending
libelous and menacing letters to Miss
MacIntyre, the singer. It was shown
that the past two years the prisoner had
been deluging Miss MacIntyre with letters
proposing marriage, and threatening to
kill her unless she consented. The accused
was committed for trial.

Crops in Britain.
LONDON, Oct. 10.—The Times publishes
a final estimate of the state of crops
in Great Britain, and says it anticipates a
bad yield of inferior quality. Much of
the grain stacked is such a condition as
to necessitate great delay before it can
be threshed. The real state of affairs, the
expert who examined the location considers
is worse than that of last year, but in many
places the crops are better than in 1900
years, and the farmers will not be able,
if they had feared, to recoup themselves for
recent losses by abundant crops and in-
creased prices.

A "Mountain of Misery."
ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 10.—Senator
Bannoff estimates that 25,000,000 peasants
in Russia are now destitute and that he
provided for in the next six months. It
will require 200,000,000 pounds of grain to
feed them. The American Red Cross
has started a subscription list to relieve
this mountain of misery. Prince Korskoff,
the head of a great family, has offered
to supply the Red Cross with 100,000
pounds of grain, and has asked that his
servants follow during the national
fasting.

Shooting in Rio Janeiro.
RIO JANEIRO, Oct. 10.—The rioting
which began at the Italian theatre Thursday
evening continued during the night. The
troops were called out to disperse the
mob, and a number of persons
are said to have been killed. Further
rioting is apprehended.

A Crack Fractured Skull.
PETERBOURGH, Oct. 11.—James Tobin
was shot by a bullet which fractured his
skull, which occurred when the Golden Eye
was coming up the river. Tobin had been
rigging a boat for a party of sportsmen
near the Golden Eye. A couple of men were
turning the windlass when one of the cranks
broke, and whirling around with great
force struck Tobin on the head, fracturing
his skull.

Hyde Park Cigarettes.
A marvel of manipulation in the cigar
manufacture. All the rage in London, King
of the West, and in the city of London.
Now is the time to invest in and/or for
the coming season, you will need it, buy now. You
will see a fine assortment at White's, 56 King
Street, London, W. 1.

New Boyer's Cigarettes.
OTTAWA, Oct. 11.—Thanksgiving day
was celebrated in Ottawa by a band
proclamation enjoining Canadians to
observe it as such has been issued.

A Mammoth Elevator.
WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Oct. 10.—It
is announced the Farmers Alliance of Minn-
nesota will build a 1,000,000 bushel wheat
elevator here, commencing this fall and
having it ready for next season's crop. The
elevator will be built by a stock company
composed of grain growers. The capital
stock, \$1,000,000, is to be divided into
shares of \$100 each.

Missed the Target, Hit a Woman.
HONOLULU, Oct. 11.—During the fair
here Mrs. J. L. Eberle was acci-
dentally struck by the leg of a bullet from
a gun in the hands of a youth, who was
firing at a target. The bullet, missing the
target, passed through the agricultural hall
against the wall, and struck the lady in the
leg.

Postmaster Forfeit a Penny.
PARIS, Oct. 11.—Mr. George Stan-
ton, postmaster, aged 57, died suddenly
in the service of the post office on
postmaster for over 50 years.

Anthony Mansell was convicted of man-
slaying at the London Assizes yesterday,
for having caused the death of Henry Fitz-
roy, who was exploded in the Puerto de
Sol, the principal square of Madrid, Sunday
and several persons were injured.

Smallick in Quebec.
QUEBEC, Oct. 11.—There are some 24
English families in Quebec, and they are
loyal to the British crown.

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TWO MAY DIE.

Serious Runaway Accident Near St. Mary's
Father and Daughter Dying.
St. MARY'S, Oct. 11.—A Mr. John Gib-
son, a farmer living about three miles from
town, was driving into church this morning
and when descending the steep hill west of
the junction station his horse ran away.
His son and two daughters, who accompanied
him, as well as himself were thrown out of
the rig, receiving serious if not fatal in-
juries. They were conveyed to a neighbor-
ing house, where Mr. Gibson and his
daughter still lie in a critical condition.

Impure Ice Question.
Editor World's A. S.'s letter on above
your issue of date has probably struck
others besides me as a matter of fact, not to
say harshly. During the present continued
spell of heavy rain it is necessary to forego
any hope of a future hot weather, and the
delicious matters contained in the natural
ice now being delivered. And until a purer
article is available, it is better to do
as I do. In the East, viz. India,
where the climate is so hot, the ice is
not only your good self and readers
generally, but your writer, would consider
it a privilege to be paid under the
Toronto, Oct. 9, 1901.

Dramatic.
George Barrett's new play, "Another Man's
Shoes," is a production of the
Theatrical and Dramatic Society of
London. The play is a comedy in
three acts, and is based on the
story of a man who is mistaken for
another man. The play is a comedy in
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Alexander Coonick, it is said, will have
a melodrama written around Boulanger,
who is the hero of the play. The play
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THE SITUATION IN BELMONT.

WHAT G. W. SMALLEY HAS TO SAY
OF THE SITUATION.

Sir Michael Hicks Beach Likely to Be
Succeeded by Mr. Gladstone's
Newcastle Speech Classed as the
Triumph of a Man Endeavouring to
Capture Votes—The Next Election.

New York, Oct. 11.—G. W. Smalley,
after leaving his holiday, has resumed his
duties as London correspondent of the
New York Tribune, and in today's issue
has an entertaining lecture on British
politics. He says that Mr. Smith, leader
of the House of Commons, was admirably
suited to his position. Of urban disposition
his only weakness was a tendency to
put implicit confidence in the word
of every man he met. This occasionally led
to his confusion, but he preserved that
characteristic to the last. To replace him
will not be easy. Probably no successor
will be appointed by the Irish Office for
any man. Mr. Balfour cannot well fill
his present post till he has carried, or failed
to carry, his bill for the local government
of Ireland—one of the most complex
measures, bristling with difficulties in every
clause. The chances are that Sir Michael
Hicks Beach will succeed Mr. Smith. He
is a perfectly competent man, with a temper
not always under control.

THE KING-STREET SUBWAY.
The Total Cost of the Work Will Be
\$300,000.

Of the \$250,000 appropriated for the con-
struction of King-street subway \$241,000 has
been paid out to date. In addition to this
the treasurer has in his hands accounts of
the amount of \$6377, making a total of
\$247,677.

DR. DEWAR'S OPINION.
The Time to Settle Differences By Use
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BROADWAY TARNACLES.

A variety of circumstances have pre-
vented the publication of the report of the
meeting held at Broadway Tabernacle on
Monday last. We had hoped to present it
to our readers this morning, but pressure
of news and advertisements rendered it im-
possible to do so. In consequence of this
however, we hope to be able to present the
first instalment of it, to be followed by the
remainder in Wednesday's issue.

IN THE FULNESS OF YEARS.
Two Old Residents Summoned At the
Four Score Mark.

Mr. John Eastwood died at his residence
Winchester-street, early on Sunday morning.
Deceased had been but a short time ill
but his malady was a painful and fatal one.
Mr. Eastwood has been in business in this
city for half a century and was looked upon
as the doyen of the drygoods business
here. He was a native of Hull, York-
shire, and came to this country in the
year 1830. In the following year he went
to Toronto, where he remained for some
time, but he was throughly intemperate
in 1838. They then opened a boarding-
house and secured several boarders. In 1839
he married Miss Eastwood, who was em-
ployed by Mrs. Aldrich. Previous to this
Aldrich, it is claimed, had acted very
kindly to his wife, but she was being
maltreated. Her treatment of her
became worse after the girl Skinner came,
and she was finally driven to the streets
and wife. Aldrich denied ill-treatment of
his wife and also denied intimacy with
the girl. He charged his wife with
criminal intimacy with the parties named.

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as the doyen of the drygoods business
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shire, and came to this country in the
year 1830. In the following year he went
to Toronto, where he remained for some
time, but he was throughly intemperate
in 1838. They then opened a boarding-
house and secured several boarders. In 1839
he married Miss Eastwood, who was em-
ployed by Mrs. Aldrich. Previous to this
Aldrich, it is claimed, had acted very
kindly to his wife, but she was being
maltreated. Her treatment of her
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and wife. Aldrich denied ill-treatment of
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the girl. He charged his wife with
criminal intimacy with the parties named.

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