and the remainder obtained from various places, bodies for instance of unknown per ons that have been washed ashore, of old bachelors who die in destitute homes, of vagrants who have been found dead on the street or in the parks about the city, and there are odd cases of persons in different parts of the province who have suffered from some peculiar disease and who direct that their bodies be used for purposes of dissection. An effort was made some time ago to get the bodies of similar persons who died in the county juls and the institutions throughout the charitable institutions throughout the province but it met with little or no success as the average rural population has always raised its voice in opposition to such a proceeding, considering it a sacrilege. It is to be hoped that as they become more enlightened their better reason will give place to their present superstitions views. The present supply is sufficient to allow each student to half bodies during his course, each school using about twenty with an additional four for the staff during each school year. If bodies were sent from different parts of the province this number parts of the province this number would be largely increased, which would be a very desirable acquisition, particularly to such a school as that of Kingston, which apparantly has some difficulty in obtaining a sufficient number through the proper

BODY-SNATCHING,
it was learned after a searching enquiry that it was learned after a searching enquiry that in the Toronto schools such is unknown. It is not tolerated, on any consideration whatever, as the staff supplies the "stiffs." A student might be disposed to dig up a body, but he dare not bring it to the dissecting room as it would instantly be detected. From the above it will be seen that the hospital is the only regular source of supply and it includes the majority of waifs who die in the city. They are generally at and to includes the majority of wall was die in the city. They are generally attacked with some disease, and their constitutions being in a low state from drink.

exposure and perhaps starvation, that it is found impossible to affect a cure; and they or adually sink until death puts an end to

Sometimes a similar character is brought in suffering from slight injuries, such as a broken limb, but which require so long a time to heal that the patient succumbs to some disease. This class of persons are all well up in years varying faom 50 to 70, except in the case of females, who are generally from 20 to 30 years. They are persons possessing the smallest possible brains and very few of them have ever had a calling other than that of a professional ing other than that of a professional tramp, vagrant or pauper. Some time agothere was a fair supply of the bodies of there are very few of this class to be had. The female bodies are almost without ex-The female bodies are almost without exception drawn from the ranks of the prostitutes, the majority of whom end their career in the hospital. It sometimes happens that a young man with a fine and well developed body, showing that he has seen better days, dies in the hospital and his body is consigned to one of the schools.

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THE DISSECSING-ROOM
a bout which so much superstition centres,
a id to the windows of which citizens point
with awe and fear as they pass. It is large,
air, and well-lighted, on the walls having
whographs of the various parts of the
hu nan body. There is very little furniture
others than a number of rough deal tables.
The floor is thickly covered with sawdust
and below each table is a large, dirty lookong earthen basin. The body is brought

for their enterprise and general good tone
when party questions were not concerned,
He closed by eloquently insisting on absoline truthfalness in all things political as
well as other; truth being not only excellent in itself but the soil from which
springs everything noble and
excellent in
humanity; and by expressing the belief
that the honest public man, as Gladstone,
does not less to bring about the reign of
righteousness than the most eminent divine. and below each table is a large, dirty looking earthen basin. The body is brought from the vats, placed on a table, given a certain number, and assigned to twelve sudents, six on each side. The students have their tanger as to their subject and f om the vats, placed on a table, given a certain number, and assigned to twelve so udents, six on each side. The students have their fancies as to their subject and may be heard to remark, "I wish I had hear nearly to N. 8, its a good stiff?" grand symphony concerts on December 1st ing been layorably impressed for some time.

HOW STIFFS ARE SECURED

THE SOURCE OF SUPPLY FOR OUR
DISSECTING ROOMS.

The General Hospital Furnishes Nearly
all of Them—Other Public Institutions
that Contribute their quota.

The question of how and where our medical schools obtain their tupply of bodies,
or "stiffs," the slang term used by the
students, is often asked. Occasionally too,
it causes a good deal of anxiety to friends
of a deceased person lest the body should
find its way to the table of the dissectingroom, especially when they read of so many
cases of body-snatching. Curiosi'y led a
World reporter to make enquiries into the
whole subject to ascertain not only where
the bodies come from but also the way in
which they are treated. In the first place
from what

SOURCES ARE THE BODIES OBTAINED?

These are few in number, as the general
hospital furnishes almost the entire supply,
sending a body to each school alternately.
A few are sent from the house of industry
and the remainder obtained from various
sheers bodies for instance of unknown per-

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. Six prisoners were sent down to jail yes-rday to taste Governor Green's thanks-

At 6 o'clock last evening some young men broke a large pane of glass in the boot store of Moflat & Marrett, 195½ Yonge street. They were not detected.

A large cheap edition of Henry George's "Progress and Poverty" having been issued in England, the work is now procurable in The inaugural address of the president (Mayor McMurrich) of the National Liberal union will be delivered in Philhamonic hall, Adelaide street east, at 8 o'clock for

a few days' rest. Mr. Pardoe has returned from his trip to England, and it is understood he is filling the chief's shoes during

The children's bazaar at the Kindergarthe children's bazaar at the kindergar-ten, 78 Maitland street commences at 9 o'c'ock this morning. It is in aid of the hespital for sick children, and will coninue two days.

The first public meeting of Knox College Metaphysical and Literary society for this season will be held in Convocation this evening at 7:30. Rev. Prof. Gregg will ccupy the chair. The ferry steamer Luella made trips from wharf to Hanlan's yesterday

from 10 a.m. till 6 pm. An unusual thing for the 9th of November. Quite a number of people went over. Yesterday a game of lacrosse was played at Riverside by the Golden Leaf Juniors and White Eagles, of the Kingston road, The Hamilton street lads took three games out of five under the captaincy of Master

At a few minutes before 5 last evening a curtain caught fire in the Golden Eagle hotel. Bay street. A still alarm was sounded and there was little damage. At 10.5 last night an alarm from Box 129 (Queen and Elizabeth streets) was occasioned by a bonfire in Terauley street.

Thieves broke into the Bond street Con gregational church a few nights ago and carried away two clocks and fifteen colleccarried away two clocks and fifteen collection plates. A day or two afterward, however, they became conscious-striken and unceremoniously left the property in the lecture-room corrider and hastily decamped.

The students of Mc laster hall have or-

THE SUBURBS

may be heard to remark, "I wish I had been put on No. 8, its a good 'stiff." grand symphony concerts on December 1st and 2nd. The sale of seats will not take an

A BIG BLAZE OF FREIGHT.

A NORTHERN RAILWAY SHED AND ITS CONTENTS CONSUMED.

Small Insurance Inadequate Supply of water.

A fire alarm was sounded at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, and simultaneous with

the captanade in the west. The fire was in a Northern railway freight shed, on wharf No. 4, between the Northern elevator and the Queen's wharf. To reach the tor and the Queen's wharf. To reach the building the firemen had to cross a broad stretch of railway tracks, and it was some time before they got to work, the place being not very getatable, and large quantities of lumber being piled about. Although nearly all the sections turned out, only two streams of water could be brought into use, there being only one hydrant available, and it was so far away as to considerably weaken the pressure. Before the firemen commenced work at all it was apparent they could not save the building, which was of frame and was stored with heavy merchandise in the shape of flour, sugar, nails, spikes, crockery, etc., etc. The flames had everything their own way, and roared and crackled with fierce rapidity. They communicated to a train of freight cars on the east side of the wharf and piles of lumber on the west side. The firemen could not get round to the east side and were obliged to confine themselves to the west side. To make matters worse a section of hose burst, and the pressure fell away altogether. For fully ten minutes at a time there was not water enough to wash a window, and all the firemen could do was to throw the lumber as yet untouched by fire into the water, leaving the burning piles isolated. In the meantime the freight shed and the train of cars were being rapidly devoured by the fiery element, the flames illuminating the city front as far as Yonge street. The glare drew a large number of men and not a few of the fair sex to the scene. Many railway officials and hands were among the spectators, but no Northern men could be found around. A ter over an hour's hard work the brigade

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had things so that the fire could not extend to other places. The flames smouldered for hours, and it was long after daylight before the last fireman left the scene.

The freight house, as stated above, was stored with merchandise, all of which as well as the building was completely consumed. The building was insured for \$5000 and some goods in transit for \$1000, the total of \$6000 being equally divided among the Western, British America, Royal, Imperial, Phonix, Queen and Guardian. Fifteen hundred barnels of flour were burned. Eight hundred were owned by L. Coffee & Go and were uninsured; the balance belonged to W.P. Howland & Co. The through freight will be covered under marine policies. Ten flat cars and four box cars belonging to the Northern railway were totally destroyed; they were insured for \$6000 in the above named companies. A large quantity of lumber belonging to Donough, McCool & Oliver was burned; insured for \$2000 in the Queen city company

sared for \$2000 in the Queen city company and \$1500 in the Liverpool London and , which will not cover the loss. Forty Globe, which will not cover the loss. Pory tons of nails and two tons of spikes were turned into molten iron, and several crates of crockery were destroyed. A large quantity of other goods went the same way. The total losses are estimated at \$60,000, and there is said to be insurance for only one third this amount.

The origin of the fire could not be ascertained. A watchman named Slade gave the alarm, but he does not know how the fire alarm, but he does not know how the fire started. Some ascribe it to a spark from a lo-comotive. The configation has been a costly elicitation of the fact that the water ser-The students of Mc Master hall have organized a new society, to be known as the Mc Master hall theological society. In order to avoid the long and sometimes profitless discussions of business meetings the constitution and bylaws have been made as simple as possible. There are only two officers, president and sectors. R J Boville has president and sectors. R J Boville has been elected to the former office and D been elected to the former office and D surface and D been elected to the former office and D surface are companies will call their attention

Royal Opera House.

Mr E A McDowell's company appeared in two performances at the Royal opera house

former years. The other parts were very well taken. The same bill to-night, with

The Zoological gardens were cowded from morning till late at night yesterday. In the morning the elephant Sir John went through some elephantine performances that were amusing and interesting. In the afternoon a series of children's games came off, which were well contested by the little ones. At night a display of fireworks took place. A patent fire dress of a novel description was also exhibited; the wearer going into a sheet of flame and remaining half an hour. Anderson's hand was in attendance all day.

of smoke and sparks appeared down on A boy in a Sunday school proposed a question to be answered the day following:

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wedding on Wednesday night last at his esidence, 155 John street. Mr. Myers has been a resident of Toronto for seventy five been a resident of Toronto for seventy-five years, during the last twenty years of which time he has acted as assessor and still performs the duties of that office. At the gathering on Wednesday night were the old gentleman's sons and daughters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren—in all a good collection. Some of them came from New York and Chicago to attend the celebration. Mr. Myers and his wife were the recipients of many and varied presents. The aged couple enjoy good health and were quity hearty enough to lead off in several of the dances.

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