#### TAMILTON APPENINGS

## HIS COUGH RANG THRU THE CHURCH LIKE PISTOL SHOT

The Man With the Cough Bound Over to Keep the Peace.

HAMILTON, Nov. 21. - (Special.)-Rev. H. Edgar Allan, pastor of the Victoria-avenue Baptist Church, was the complainant in a case of disturbing religious worship, preferred against George E. Dunn. 90 North Emerald street, an attendant at the church, but

George E. Dunn. 90 North Emerald street, an attendant at the church, but not a member.

It appears that Mr. Dunn was a member of the church until two years ago, when he was expelled. He has a habit of coughing to emphasize any remark that appeals to him in the discourse, and this has been the cause of a great deal of disturbance in the church.

The pastor stated that he did not think it was applause that prompted the cough. It was apparent whenever the topic of hypocrisy or brotherly love was talked upon. It rang like a pistol shot thruout the building. The complaints had been many from the members of the congregation, and committees had been sent to request him to retrain from the ioolish practice. The magistrate had also written him, but it was to no effect.

Mr. Houlding, a deacon of the church, termed it as a sarcastic cough, when he was asked by Crown Attorney Washington if he thought it was a snort or a bark.

"We only want freedom; we do not wish him punished," said Mr. Allan.

The magistrate bound him over to keep the peace in the sum of \$50.

"I could fine you that amount," said his worship. "It is folly and nonsense to carry on in such a manner in a church. A man should be what he pretends to be. It is no way for a Christian to act."

An oratorical contest, under the auspices of the Epworth League of Charlton-avenue Methodist Church, was held this evening. The Royal Templars of Temperance medal was won by Percy North and S. J. Cole was second.

Business Change in Hamilton,—

Alfred Temple has bought the Semi-ready store on North James-street, and he arrived in the city yesterday from Montreal. Mr. Temple has been in

he arrived in the city yesterday from Montreal. Mr. Temple has been in business in Ottawa, Peterboro and Montreal, and has a thorough, intimate and practical knowledke of Semi-ready tailoring. He is a young business man with a great future ahead of him, and he intends making the new Semi-ready store the authoritative place for the correct thing in men's dress. Mr. Temple will add men's furnishings to the business and will carry a stock which will appeal to the most particular

#### NEW METHODIST LEGISLATION Explained to Ministerial Association by Rev. Dr. Chown.

In the paper read before the Methoresterday Rev. Dr. Chown outlined the querade a many changes in church legislation funny, and which were made at the last confer-

The famous "footnote" was but a small part of the work that was undertaken by the conference, altho it probably received more publicity than anything else. Among the numerous innovations are the district visitors, or laymen who will have charge of a cer-tain section of the parish. This will be of great help to preachers everywhere. Local preachers also received a share of attention from the lawmakers. From now on they will be licensed, and will receive their appointment by a public service. Courses of study have also been prepared for them under the guidance of the general conference. From now on, loans to theological students will cease, altho the board of education will still assist a few special cases.

A new society has been inaugurated for the young people under the name of "Citizenship." It has to do with the establishment of greater patriotism, as well as duty and respect to municipal politics, and the prohibition of the liquor traffic. This soolety will also induce an interest in athletics. Altogether the young peo-ple will be divided into two bodies, and as the work of the young men and women will be of different character. Up to the present, they have worked together in the Epworth League, but the new regulations will assign to work appropriate to each. young men will be qualified in Christian oitizenship and temperance, while the young women will be sent on works of charity and benevolence.

Boy scout patrols may also be formed in connection with the church under the direction of the board of the Young People's Society.

Canadian Glub for Chatham. CHATHAM, Nov. 21.-(Special.)-A novement has been started in this city to form a Canadian Club. The matter has been taken up by the Macaulay Chatham's literary society. public meeting will be called and the cheme will then be handed over to the tizens for their action.

Alleged Theft. restaurant and took the cash

#### Dry Shampoo Better Than Soap and Water

often as it is advisable to wash the hair pealing to the scene. Helena Richie, with soap and water," says Claribel nominally a widow, has dropped into Montague, the beauty expert. "The the little town, has dropped into montague, the beauty expert. "The the little town, with the action of the alkali in the soap—especially the alkali—tend to the work of this play herself, she may make the hair coarse, hard and brittle, rely at all times on her company for Too much moisture causes the hair to fine cont. buttory work. Dr. Lavendar,

of therox. Sprinkle a tablespoonful of finds a compable little chap for portray-this mixture on the head and brush al in Joe Wallage, Pryor, a not too thoroughly through the hair once or lovely role, finds itself in good hands twice a week. That is all there is to with John Maurice Sullivan, and two it This treatment not only keeps the hair light, fluffy and lustrous, but there is to queer roles, Benjamin Wright and his grandson, Sam Wright, are given correct and artistic interpretation by

At the Royal Alexandra

"The Merry Widow."
To commend "The Merry Widow,"
an adaptation of the Viennese operetta,
set to music by Franz Lehar, to a Toronto audience, is hardly necessary. It ronto audience, is hardly necessary. It is almost enough to say that the presentation now offered at the Royal Alexandra is as full of charm as was its original production. The music is as luscious, the setting as superb and the vocal accessories just as delightful as when it charmed its first hearers. Certainly there was no lack of appreciation and enthusiasm last night, and the popular numbers could not have

the popular numbers could not have been more responsively received.

All Savage offerings have the reputation of being thoroly well filled, and tation of being thoroly well filled, and yesterday's did nothing to decrease that belief. From beginning to end the presentation was wholly satisfactory and its completeness of detail was shown in every role. The connection of the plot with the Near East of Europe, as it was when the operetta was written, has not been impaired by the dramatic changes that have taken place, but these have rather lent additional interest to the theme. Certainly they did not interfere with the fasci-

tional interest to the theme. Certainly they did not interfere with the fascination of "The Merry Widow."

Miss Mabel Wilber invested the role of Sonia, the young widow, with all the charm of song and dance which it needs to bring it into proper prominence, and her offerings were received with full-appreciation by the large audience. Miss Ivy Scott, as Natalle, equally filled her part. Charles Meakins, as Prince Dannilo, was seen to much advantage, as was R. E. Graham, as Popoff, the Marsovian ambassador. Harold Blake, as Camille le sador. Harold Blake, as Camille 1: Jolidon, and Fred Frear, as Nist, were also noteworthy. The piece is finely

#### At the Princess.

Nat Goodwin.

A thoroly laughable farce is "The Captain" which was put on at the Princess last night by Nat Goodwin and his company. There is nothing to cause a mental strain on the playgoer in its composition, but a not too complicated plot is lucidly developed into a sufficient number of farcical situations in which mistaken identity is a little more reasonably accounted for than usual, and in which a few touches of sentiment lend some flavor to the stage salad. Nat Goodwin. salad.

Capt. Hastings is a hero returning from the Boxer rebellion via Manila, and is pursued by Chinese highbinders on account of some loot he has taken on account or some loot he has taken from the royal treasury. In order to let him get away to the land of the free and the grafter, Capt. Jefferson Lorrimer, a militiaman of the N.Y.N. G., consents to take his place, while Hastings makes his escape on a steam-er. For two days till the steamer sails the fun is kept up, mystifying an Anglophile Philadelphian, his two daughers, a Scottish British consul and Peter Banks, the gum-drop king.

Mr. Goodwin takes Lorrimer's part and makes the most of the lines. Sidney Bracey as Raoul Claremont, a young Frenchman, who has to masfunny, and Dodson Mitchell as the man who consents to and advises a runaway match when the circumstances ar explained to him without realizing that it is his own daughter he is making happy, draws a consistent picture of obbish business man with a good heart and lightens it with enough bur-lesque to make it interesting. John E. MacGregor, Henry Weaver and Charles Lane fill their parts in good farce style and the ladies are pretty and well

The fun goes rippling along, and the of the effect of her charms on the audience, which filled the house, laugh- judge. But the real mirth is in the ed as long as there was anybody on the progress of the trial, which introduces sage. And that is what a farce is for. the funniest aggregation of characters The scenery, especially the hotel parlor, with its night view of the harbor in the rear, was very pretty and elaborate.

### At the Grand.

The Awakening of Helena Richie." "The Awakening of Helena Richie," a dramatization of the powerful novel by Margaret Deland, which set the ccuntry talking a few years ago, is essentially the sort of play in which Cathrine Countiss can do her best work, and under the inspiration of her thoroly appreciative audience at the Grand last night she rose to her best and gave a splendid portrayal. Vivacious, happy, charming in the first acts, she swept quickly on the wave of events into the emotional will live long in local memory. The story of Margaret Deland has

been closely followed by the dramatlet, who moulded it into stage form, and it offers Miss Countiss one of the most effective opportunities of her career. With an art that loses none of its delicacy in the portraying of incidents and impulses that are most often left to the imagination, the story is told of a woman, who, cheated out of the happiness that childhood and young womanhood is of right entitled to by the early death of her parents, has taken her arms full of love and hap-piness when and as she found it, and has listened to no law of men that would forbid her. She dresses smartdames Johnson, 155 West Queen-treet, was gathered in yesterday by lazily about upon cushions the while McCrae, upon a warrant she reads French novels and demolcharging him with theft of \$50 from ishes large supplies of confectionery; Albert Simons, restaurant keeper. It she is at home to few callers and she is alleged that Johnson broke into the makes no calls whatever. Her only link with the outside world, so far as Old Chester sees, in Lloyd Pryor, who, posing as her brother, is a frequent caller at the Richle house. Never does Old Chester learn that the relationship is mythical.

The scenes are laid in Chester, Pa., in the early '60's, the days of crinoline and hoopskirts and waterfall coiffures - and a quaint old-fashioned atmos-"Once in two or three months is as phere hangs over and clings most ap-

become thin and lose its color.

"A simple and satisfactory dry shampoo is made by mixing four ounces of powdered orris root with four ounces this part to be, and the boy David

Charles Rowan and T. J. Kelley. An-na B. Drake as Mrs. King, and Gert-rude Wallace as Sarah, the maid, ren-der effective work.

#### At Shea's

Alice Lloyd and Her Songs.
Alice Lloyd is at Shea's this week, after an absence of two years. In the lafter an absence of two years. In the language of vaudevillians, her act is bigger and better than ever, and, by the same token, this describes Alice herself. At yesterday's performances she sang six songs. Four of them are new and two have been heard before. All are tuneful and have decidedly whistleable airs. Her costumes run the gamut from the ultra hobble skirt to the white pantaloons of the sailor to the white pantaloons of the sailor lad, of whose attraction one of the songs tells. And for your old favorite, "Splash Me," Alice has the newest thing on earth, a bathing suit with a

Madden and Fitzpatrick have a on

Madden and Fitzpatrick have a oneact play called "The Turn of the
Tide." In it there is a musical burglar
and a lot of fun, together with a few
sebs and a sermon at the close. Bro.
Fitzpatrick wrote it himself and Bro.
Madden catches up by playing the
piano in a most unburglarlike mann r.
The Olivette Trobadours are back
with a new member at the violin. The
act is as pleasing as heretofore. act is as pleasing as heretofore Crouch and Weich, acrobatic dancers have an act which is English and good It is filled with clever capers. Marshall Montgomery is some ventrilo-quist. He has good lines and a good dummy, and his whistling with abso-lutely still lips is a remarkably able bit of the art. Al Lawson and Frances Namon, comedy cyclists and bag punchers, are the funniest thing on the bill, and Belleclaire Bros. have a hand-somely set and excellent strong man act. The motion pictures are new and entertaining.

#### At the Gayety.

A burlesque show that made good on Broadway itself—such is that given by "The College Girls" at the Gayety this week.

Indeed, the performance is rather Indeed, the performance is rather a musical comedy in two acts, that travesties "Brewster's Millions," has a splendid aggregation of chorus girls to help along the fun, and music and dancing that is all to the good. And Joe Fields and George Scanlon prove themselves splendid funmakers. They take the parts of a German and Irishman smitten with the "college widow," who insists that before she can accept a proposal each must be a poor man. When they finally achieve this, they learn to their horror that the widow still has a husband above the sod, but mining stock in which they invested suddenly proves of value, and their fortunes come back. Andrew Tombes is excellent as a college youth, also in a specialty number, while Florence Mills, Belle Nixon and Edith Parfray are leaders of the feminine contingent S. M. Knowles is very funny as the Frenchman who wants to kiss everyone. A very pretty number is an elec-trical ballet which closes the first act. Miss Nixon's songs, "I Love It" and Lovie Joe" made a decided hit

### At the Star

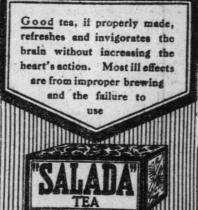
"The Trial of the Girl in Blue" has got it on anything that has happened on the Toronto burlesque stage for a long time, and the Star Theatre was in an uproar of laughteer for very moment it had the boards last night. They have a girl-she's a "peach"trial for having performed a supposed-ly risky dance. She gets off by virtue and incidents that could be crowded into a 20-minute act. Felix Krusch as judge, Geo. Howell as Officer Kelly, Robert Denning as the district attorney, Dave Lerner as defence counse and Chester Nelson as witness divide honors in big pleces as side splitters. Variety is another timely innovation of the performance. It opens with a classy bunch of impersonations of seven popular theatrical stars, including gems from the "Mikado. Lerner provides a wakeful 10 minutes in Hebrew jest. Then comes a farce called, "Fun in a Restaurant." Teddy Simonds has also interjected a pa-thetic little sketch called "A Golden Wedding."

It was announced that on Thursday night a chorus girls' contest will be added, and on Friday night the "amawork in the last two, and gave a human, lovable, convincing Helena which ated. Interested persons should leave C. P. R. in Urgent Need of Five names in the box office

### At the Majestic

The bill at the Majestic Theatre has some especially good features this yeek. Oceavia and Virginia Neal, in their musical act, drew a large measure of applause. The former sings and also plays beautifully on an English horn, while the latter, a harpist of note, charmed her listeners. La Petite Emilie troupe, one man and three pretty girls, did some marvelous stunts on bicycles. Caffery and Galley sang some catchy songs, punctuating their music with bright talk and clever would forbid her. She uresses singled by and uses much sachet powder; she knows nothing of housework but lolls the whistling of the latter in imitation about upon cushions the while of birds and beasts being especially

Appointed Rural Dean. LONDON, Nov. 21.-At a meeting of the rural deanery of East Middlesex this afternoon, Rev. W. T. Hill of the Church of St. John the Evangelist was appointed rural dean, to take the place of the late Canon Dann.



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ford, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Beaton, Mr. and Mrs. John King, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Seymour, Dr. and Mrs, Primrose, Dr. and Mrs. Oldright. The house party

included Mrs, Randolph Rust and Mr.

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Mrs. Robt. F. Bruce will receive for

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NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Nov. 21 .--

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Made Housekeeper His Heir.

\$28,000. The chief beneficiary is Mrs.

Foley, who was housekeeper of de-

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after the new year.

SHORTAGE OF LABOR

Loudon, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McGui-gan, Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Alexander Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Vandersmis-sen, Prof. and Mrs. J. Playfair Mc-Hundred More Nen at Fort William.

MAY CLUSE BLOCKADE

FORT WILLIAM, Nov.21 .- (Special.) -The early departure of the foreign element to their native countries for the winter, and resulting shortage of laborers in Fort William, has crippled the staff of the C. P. R. freight sheds, and, unless 300 or 400 men are secured immediately,, it is feared a blockade will result. Where 600 men were engaged early in the spring, it is now impossible to muster more than 400. Employment agents in Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg have been asked to supply 500 men.

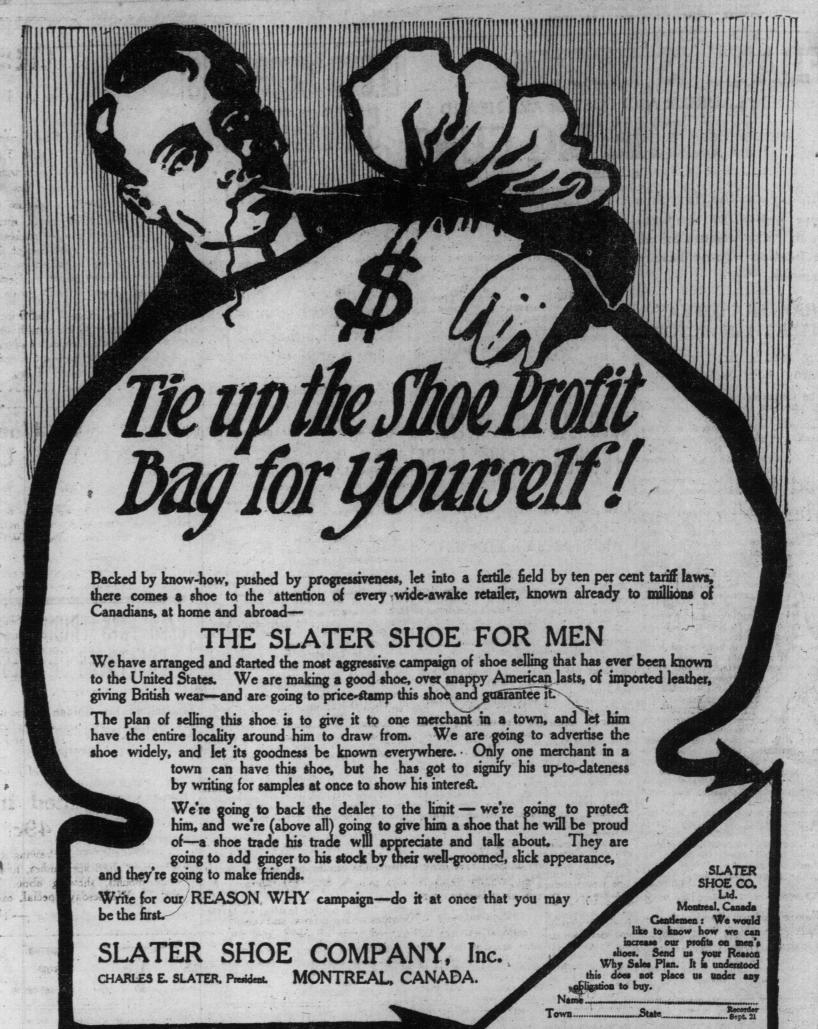
the first time in her new home, 232 High Park-ave., West Toronto, on Wednesday afternoon, and afterwards on the second Fridays. During the 1910 season of navigation approximately 700,000 tons of bituminous coal was unloaded at the Canadian Pacific docks, about 100,000 tons more the first time in her new home, 120 Warren-road, on Thursday, Nov. 24. than was ever handled by any other single dock on the continent. Several more cargoes of anthracite will be brought here before the close of the season. While the figures have not Special.)-Rose Bell, daughter of an been compiled, it is known that hard coal receipts for the season are con-Italian contractor, is seriously ill. She siderably larger than during any forwas struck on the head by a public mer vear. school teacher, Miss Mulroy, two weeks

### Canadian Civics.

pleuro-pneumonia. Chairman Phe-mister of the public school board tocourse of lectures is to be given by Rev. Dr. Chown to the Epworth day said he would investigate the case. of Toronto on "Canadian The lectures will be given Miss Mulroy, when questioned concerning the child's story, said she might Victoria College, and will be full have done it. of interest to the young people. The first talk of the series will be held this coming Thursday evening, when Dr. Chown will speak of the import-OTTAWA, Nov. 21 .- When George Bailey, a locksmith, died here three ance of his subject. weeks ago he left an estate valued at

Increase of Capital. OTTAWA, Nov. 21.—The E. B. Eddy ceased for over thirty years. She is Company of Hull are going to apply to parliament this session to increase vided among several hospitals and their capital to five million dollars. OTTAWA, Nov. 21 .- The E. B. Eddy

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TORONTO JUNCTION.

## SOCIETY NOTES His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Gibson entertained at dinner

at Government House, on Saturday evening, when the following had the honor of being invited: Dr. and Mrs. J. C. MacLennan, Dr. and Mrs. James

ROBBED THE INSANE Great Quantities of Meat Intended for

Patients, Stolen,

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- Dr. William Mabon, superintendent of the State Hospital for the Insane on Ward's Island, testified to-day before Commissioner Fosdyck of the department of accounts, that in the last three years, during which he has been superintendent, 21,000 pounds of meat intended for the patients had been stolen.

The exposure of long-standing frauds of such magnitude came thru the arrest last week of Simon Katzenstein, a refuse collector, who had the contract to remove bones and fat from Ward's Island. He is out on ball, specially charged with the theft of seven barrels of meat and chicken, which, when selzed, were found to be thinly

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estimate. He thinks they may go as high as 150,000 pounds of meat a year, or 450,000 pounds for the three years

involved.

Sale of Work.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Gilet'
Church will held a sale of work, Friday afternoon and evening, in the covered on top with a layer of bories.

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