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Longing For Office.

The Aldermen have all made a scramble for the limited number of available spring-boards from which they hope to jump into office in January. There not being enough to go round some of the aldermen have fared very badly in the scramble. For instance, Ald. Jolliffe will try to vault into office from a scavenger's cart. He is posing as a man with a mission to see that scavenger foremen no longer draw fair pay for little work. The device on his banner will consist of an ash barrel and the spoon-shovel of an odorless excavator.

Ald. Hall, with a politic idea of not bringing his present professions into too sharp contrast with his actions during the past year, has not come out as a small economist, but excites himself into a fiery theorist. Drunkenness is not a crime but a disease, no less! On his banner will be emblazoned his own face lit up with a divine compassion for the victims of brandy fever. This will capture the widow, spinster and ministerial vote, and if it is properly worked the idea will get out among the saloons and the frequenters thereof that Ald. Hall is going to abolish the police court. If drunkenness is no crime, disorderliness is but a symptom of disease, and the Pats, Mikes and Johnnies, instead of receiving thirty days in jail, will be prescribed a pill or a seidlitz powder. Great scheme for snaking votes!

Ald. Hewitt—inoffensive, virtuous, guileless Ald. Hewitt, who with religious humility turned his other cheek to his maligners during the street railway bribery sensation—has been elbowed aside by his more assertive associates and forced to go into this doubtful struggle fortified with nothing save a bottle of Lake Simcoe water. He is chairman of the committee that investigated the scheme for drawing the city's water supply from that inland lake up north. He favors the proposal—that is, he has been so favorably impressed with it that he asks a further sum of $12,000 to enable him to pursue his train of thought on the subject. It takes time to make up his mind—and it takes money. The disposition at present is to refuse the money and leave his mind in its half-baked condition.

On this matter of Lake Simcoe water supply there exist many opinions. It is safe to say that the majority of the ratepayers oppose it. It has been shown that Lake Ontario water is purer than the substitute proposed at such an enormous outlay. All authorities agree that in the present state of municipal finances the scheme cannot be imported as an issue in this contest. If it were favored unanimously the city is now unable to proceed. A contemporary argues that the new machinery being prepared will comfortably postpone the matter for twenty-five years. If this be so Mr. Hewitt will scarcely raise a sufficient tide of Lake Simcoe water to wash him within sight of the further shore in January. But we think machinery will do more than comfortably postpone this question. If we are ever going to lay pipe to Lake Simcoe it is an ultimate waste of money to tinker with costly pumping apparatus longer. Yet here are the facts: Lake Ontario is an immense sheet of water, among the purest in the world. Suppose the machinery now being constructed for the city will suffice for twenty-five years. During that quarter of a century are we not warranted in expecting that such progress will be made in invention that the pumping of water from the middle of the lake will be incalculably cheapened and simplified? We may more safely expect this than scout the idea. We have faith in the probability of invention, and prefer to stand by Lake Ontario and pumping engines

A Blasphemous Sect.

When the public read in The Sunday World the graphic account of the meeting held in Yorkville last Thursday night by that mysterious religious sect, the Flying Roll, they were astounded. In the name of sense, what class of our generally sensible people can cluster about this man styling himself Michael the Prince and announcing himself to really be the Lord God Almighty come to earth? Yet here in Toronto this long-haired lunatic is gathering about him a crowd of people who support his blasphemous pretensions. He proclaimed the opening of the millennium on the day he arrived in this city, Nov. 8, and his followers blindly worship and believe that Michael could cause the world to vanish into nothingness at a word, but has power to live forever on earth if it suits his fancy. We have read how at distant points some man has gone crazy with religious excitement and protessed to have a divine command to sacrifice his children by fire so that an angry God may be appeased. But such men have been promptly apprehended as lunatics and the remoteness of their location made us indifferent to them. But here is something more difficult to understand. The pretensions of this so-called Michael are being honored by certain people in this matter-of-fact city. His devotees may cross us daily on the streets and may in their lucid intervals deliver vegetables at our kitchen doors. It is astonishing.

The most frenzied convert of the blasphemous Michael must admit that the millennium as ushered in by the Prince is a disappointment. Under the popular conception of the millennium there should be no municipal elections, no saloons dealing out fluid ruin, no diphtheria to rob happy homes of their sweetness and light. The veriest enthusiast should be disillusionized by one look at the unchanged, unregenerate life of this city—by the dirty, sloppy, matter-of-fact mud and drizzling dreariness of yesterday.

An Argument Against Overcoats.

If Paris is the centre where the fashions in female headgear and dress originate we are pleased to find that after a valiantly-contested struggle London has vanquished the French capital and received recognition as the centre for fashions in male attire. The cause for pleasure at the result of this long rivalry consists in this, that Englishmen are more conservative and less disposed to be perpetually altering the styles than would be the Frenchmen. But whoever is entrusted with the task of directing the fashions in male attire only limited opportunities for introducing variety are allowed. It has become a high law to the fashion maker that man must have coat, vest and pantaloons — whether the coat shall be hemmed, or have round or square corners; whether or not the vest shall have a collar or whether it shall button up to his chin or open down to the apex of his wish-bone; whether his pantaloons shall be slack or tight, striped or checked—these are matters for fashion to decide. In feminine dress the more radical a change the more successful it will be. Not so in male garments—the change must be gradual, else the fashion-maker will find mutiny among his followers, for men will not submit to be led by the nose when it provokes ridicule. If changes are gradual we accept them, feeling that we are being consulted as the game goes on. If properly insinuated into his favor a man can be reconciled to any garment that has pockets in it. We insist on pockets. The Gordon sash failed for lack of them.

Why should we so stubbornly adhere to coat, vest and pants? Worse, why should we cling to that ungraceful garment, the overcoat? It is a modern villainy that has played upon our weakness for pockets. The cloak of other days was incomparably its superior. Its texture could vary according to the weather. A share of its ample shelter could be gallantly offered a female in distress, or the garment itself quickly unbuckled. Apart from considerations of utility it had every advantage of appearance. What finer sight than to see a tall man striding along King-street with a handsome cloak streaming from his shoulders—a species of alluring truancy in the glimpses afforded of his person! How generous and charitable a cloak could be, too! Beneath its loose folds a stout man could effectually ambush the immodest dimensions of his waist, the hunch-back could secrete his deformity, the stoop-shouldered man could conceal his crescent-like spine, the thin man could screen his scarcity. Not one man in a hundred but would be befriended by such a garment.

Look at a fat man in an overcoat! When buttoned up he has an appearance of compressed obesity that causes one to edge away from him as from a steam boiler whose capacity seems taxed. You have no definite fear, but prefer the other end of the street car. If he sneezes you involuntarily prepare to dodge a volley of coat buttons and what not. And a hunchback—his coat shows a disloyal glory in its owner's affliction and beckons all eyes to the style of his curvature. Nothing looks so spare or exposed as the shoulder-blades of a thin man in an overcoat, except the plucked forearms of a dressed fowl in a butcher's window. On those who never paused at the market to note the pathetic nakedness of a fat turkey this fine comparison will be thrown away.

Since the overcoat has been put upon us it has squeezed much of the sentiment out of the male person. How could a man be patriotic, loyal, poetic, in a garment that meanly follows every outline of his frame in stingy economy of cloth—and with great pockets ever yearning to be filled! Such a national garment must make a nation of graspers, of cold, practical, commercial getters and keepers. Without having made any enquiries we venture to assert that the best poetry of the present day is written by men while in their dressing-gowns.

The overcoat must go. Some day we will look back upon this period with a contempt similar to that with which we now revert to the snuff era or the more recent hair oil epoch. Fifteen years ago the dandy made his hair reek with a noisome fluid that now, when his nose indulges in reminiscences, fills him with disgust. Occasionally some Rip Van Winkle wanders down from the hills near Bobcaygeon with his hair slobbered over with a mixture of grease and cinnamon oil, and odorizes a whole theatre or concert hall. In those days, happily gone, everyone had his hair carefully parted down the back with the ends peering past the ears. The overcoat must be renounced and thrown into the sea of discarded hair oil or the finer sentiments will vanish.

Owen E. Murphy has been telling them in New York that he and his partners did some rare old stealing in Canada, and that if a most lamentable quarrel had not arisen among themselves they would in five years have owned the Canadian Pacific Railway and all Canada. This is rubbing it in with a vengeance. It aggravates public concern in the thievery that did occur, to know that it was such a windy blatherskite as Murphy who so easily victimized the men entrusted with administering our vast public affairs.

The Doctors Have Arrived.

First three months free of charge. The staff of eminent physicians and surgeons have arrived and are permanently located at their residence, No. 272 Jarvis-street (near Gerrard). All invalids who call upon these eminent doctors before January 1st will receive services for three months free of charge. The object in pursuing this course is to become rapidly and personally acquainted with the sick and afflicted. The doctors treat every variety of disease and deformity, but will not accept incurable cases. If your malady is beyond all hope they will frankly tell you so; also caution you against spending money for useless treatment.

Remember the date and go early as their offices will be crowded. Hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. 246

The Conduit Pipe.

Editor World: Controversy goes on and nothing definite is still known. One thing is certain: The sooner a first-class engineer is named as an arbitrator and the whole case is put before the public the better. Yesterday Messrs. Hamilton and Brough's report (a mass of figures) was put before the sub-committee, and when Mr. McNamee asked for a copy it was refused him until it was put before Mr. Bigger, who is in Ottawa. Now, all this business of legal technicalities is not worthy of Toronto, which is big enough to act frankly and pay up anything she may owe. We don't want law in this matter. If Mr. McNamee has performed his contract let him be paid. If Mr. McNamee and Hamilton cannot agree let us have a first-class arbitration. Neither the city nor the contractor should have a lawsuit, as the worst sort of a settlement is better than a lawsuit. FAIR PLAY.

"Noble Work."

It is always good evidence of a frank and sincere nature to overcome prejudice so as to tell the truth, and, when the truth is told, there is but one opinion, like the following: "Kansas City, Mo., U.S.A., Nov. 15, 1889. Gentlemen,—I am proud to say that your wonderful remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, has done its noble work. I am able to move around, being entirely free from pain (neuralgia). When meeting my associates I am often asked what in the world brought me round in such perfect health, and in reply I tell them it was your valuable medicine. JAMES W. LANG, M.D."

Doctors generally are reluctant to speak out, but there are many exceptions like the above, where physicians frankly acknowledge the merit of The Great Remedy.

Large Real Estate Sale.

The Land Security Company have sold the property in Queen-street, known as the Asylum property, for $40,000. The frontage is 300 feet to a depth of 130. The transaction was made through Mr. E. V. Stotesbury of T. G. Elgie's office. The purchasers were Messrs. Douglas Bros. and Messrs. Belshaws, who will proceed with building operations at once.

All Men.

Men, young, old or middle-aged, who are weak, nervous and exhausted, broken down from overwork or from any cause not mentioned, should send for and read the book of Lubon, a treatise on diseases peculiar to man. Sent sealed, secure from observation, on receipt of 10c. in stamps. Address M. V. Lubon, 50 Front-st. east, Toronto ed

The Prison Conference.

The Conference of Associated City Charities yesterday appointed the following ladies and gentlemen delegates to the Ontario Prison Convention, which meets in Shaftesbury Hall on Friday next: Mesdames Brett, Richardson, Patterson, Morrison, Messrs. Goldwin Smith, Baille, Keith and J. Herbert Mason.

The War in Patent Medicines.

Bingham's Pharmacy, Yonge-street, has also determined to follow the cut in patent medicines and they advertise this morning a big reduction in all the standard goods.

There will be a meeting of the druggists to-day to consider the situation.

Ease by day and repose by night are enjoyed by those who are wise enough to apply Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil to their aching muscles and joints. A quantity easily held in the palm of the hand is often enough to relieve the most exquisite pain.

Toothache cured instantly by using Gibbons' Toothache Gum.

A NOVEMBER DAY'S SPORTING

ROSEBERY, THE GREAT HURDLER, JUMPS TO HIS DEATH.

Unfortunate Accident at the Chicago Stock Show—About Australia's Weak-Kneed Oarsmen—Hanlan and M'Lean—The Coming Racing Season—General Sporting News and Gossip.

Aquatic enthusiasts who have been led to believe that the Australian oarsmen intended to visit America this autumn are sorely disappointed at their non-appearance, for many well-posted oarsmen on this side of the world have unshaken faith in the ability of O'Connor to divest the Antipodean scullers of their long-held laurels. It would certainly be the means of definitely settling the championship question if the Australians could be induced to give this continent a try. Their timorous disinclination to leave their extensive island evidently argues a lack of self-assurance. One can reasonably offer them wealth and fame should their visit demonstrate their superiority over local exponents of the oar. Their conduct is in marked contrast to that pursued by our own Hanlan, when in the height of his success he had no hesitation in meeting all-comers, even going out of his way to accommodate would-be world beaters. O'Connor has been no less obliging, and eagerly assented to any arrangement by which contending claimants might be fully satisfied as to their respective merits. O'Connor has constantly shown an eager and creditable readiness to come to the scratch. The Australians by reason of their uninterrupted series of victories are disposed to underrate our men, as witness the presumption of Dutch and Stephenson (third-class oarsmen), who thought O'Connor and Hanlan a snap. On the eve of the Fraser River race Dutch shook his dollars in O'Connor's face and otherwise acted as if the American champion was of scant importance. The Australian have been taught a salutary lesson and henceforth will not be so zestful to match men of no record whatever with others who have long been foremost in the profession. The cheek of Dutch and Stephenson was phenomenal. Dutch has been distanced by Peterson and hardily recognizing his inferiority has sailed for home. Stephenson will soon follow. These bright specimens of Australian assumption, with a record yet to be earned, return home without a solitary victory to their credit. Their disastrous trip will teach Australians that the Canadian scullers are good enough to meet their best men.

When Bill O'Connor stepped out of his boat after the Westminster regatta, he jauntily said, "Boys, I have never yet been beaten in American water." This assertion of O'Connor puts the whole question in a nutshell, for people on this continent will not be satisfied until the championship battle is fought in still water.

Hanlan is reported as having arranged a race with McLean, the Fraser River sculler, in which the latter is given a hundred yards start. A victory for Ned even with this handicap will be no feather in his cap, as McLean would be unduly complimented when rated anything higher than a good, hard-working ferryman. Paine and Cotsford of Victoria can distance Hanlan's present rival. McLean likes nothing better than to travel in Hanlan's company, and would row for mere notoriety, even if Hanlan could beat him two miles in three.

The proposed race at New Orleans next summer should bring professional sculling into prominence again. Hanlan has a burning desire to win from Gaudaur, and a race between these heated rivals would be for dead earnest. Teemer still has a hankering for O'Connor's scalp, and a contest between these flyers could not fail to be close and exciting.

An interesting operation was performed at Guttenberg recently by Dr. J. J. Maher, a Philadelphia veterinarian, on the 2-year-old colt Benton, trained by W. Brian. It has been the custom hitherto to fire horses without the application of any anæsthetic, but Dr Maher introduced the more humane method of applying cocaine to the leg upon which the operation was performed, and then applied the hot iron without eliciting the slightest sign of pain from the horse.

Like Yale and Harvard, Osgoode Hall threatens to become famous through the instrumentality of its football club.

James Mutrie did not make a success of the New York Giants last season; at least the directors of the big Gotham club thought that way, for they ousted him and put Pat T. Powers in his place. Now the club comes forward offering Mutrie the position of advertising agent, and if he accepts it will look as if "Genial Jeems" is wonderfully fond of New York or very sadly in need of a job.

Canadian bicycle couriers performed the feat of carrying a message from Hamilton to Kingston, a distance of 205 miles, in 15 hours and 30 minutes, an average of a fraction over 4½ minutes to the mile. The race was not held under very favorable circumstances as heavy rains had made the roads bad for traveling in certain places. In the race from Rochester to Buffalo 136 miles were covered by Uncle Sam's couriers in 5 hours and 29 minutes, an average of about 4 9-10 minutes to the mile. Although the roads were also bad the conditions were no more unfavorable than in the Ontario race, showing that the average Canadian wheelmen are superior to their Yankee brethren, at least they showed 24 seconds to the mile better speed in this test.

THE OSGOODE HALL TEAM.

Short Description of the Men Who Won the Championship Game.

The Osgoode Hall Rugby Club has only been in existence a single season, but in that short time has performed wonders. True, the players were by no means green at the game individually. Most of them had trained in years gone by with 'Varsity, Queen's, Toronto, etc. So a few weeks of drilling under the critical eye of Captain Senkler secured a combination second to none in the country, as was demonstrated Saturday.

The fifteen is a party of dead game sports, and kick the football for the love of the game. When Montreal finked Nov. 14, the Hall declared that they would go down and pay their own expenses if a game could be brought about in no other way. So if Ottawa College is anxious for a match there is little doubt but the local students will accommodate them, if not at the capital certainly in Toronto. An idea of the players may be gained from the subjoined short description:

Full-back Mackay is a well-known Toronto kicker, having played with 'Varsity for four years as half back. This is his first season as the last defence man. Mackay is a sure catch, long punt and good tackle. Half-back Cameron has done service with Toronto and Trinity Universities. He is perfectly at home in this position, runs well and frequently drops goals from the field. Half-back Kerr last season played on the Toronto II. fifteen. His ability was not located until he came out this season with the Hall. He has proved himself one of the most useful men, having dropped several goals and coming within a yard of one Saturday. Captain J. H. Senkler is a remarkably cool player, performing all the requisites of the half-back with the greatest familiarity. He is a great sprinter and usually gets one or more tries from his running powers. He makes a first-class captain. His brother, E. C. Senkler, also formerly of 'Varsity, is perhaps the most dashing and unselfish player on the team. Always on the ball and passing judiciously, his efforts are invariably of the greatest benefit to his side. His partner in the quarter-back position, Smellie, is scarcely less brilliant. Being short of stature, he frequently performs the dodging run act unnoticed. Smellie is an enthusiastic Rugbyite, always likes his team to win and frequently discloses his mind to the erring but humane referee. Unlike Smellie, McGiverin was never known to speak above a whisper on the football field. For this reason he has been christened the deaf and dumb player. McGiverin is one of the most useful wing men. Being elongated in stature his throws in from touch are done systematically and effectively. He is also a good place kick. He has played with Toronto and Hamilton. Rykert is an old 'Varsity kicker. Of a stout build he generally plays havoc with his opposing wing. Farrell, like Smellie, formerly belonged to Queen's University. Pope is a stout, strong winger and was captain of the 'Varsity team last season. Moran and J. H. Moss have both done service for old 'Varsity in former years and understand the wing position perfectly. Ballantyne is a strong scrimmager and has played with Toronto and Stratford. Blake is a Galt and 'Varsity Association player and has only played at Rugby six weeks, but in that time has proved himself a tip-topper. Copeland was Saturday's substitute, but he played his position in the scrimmage like a veteran. He learned his football at Queen's University.

Kicking Chroniques.

The champion Osgoodes will have a grand reunion in the shape of a dinner early in the winter.

Canadian-Americans and Millwall Athletics tied, each scoring a goal. Of the 36 matches played 9 have been won, 6 drawn and 21 lost.

There is a probability that Ottawa College and Osgoode Hall will come together next Saturday. If such is the case the match will take place in Toronto.

Messrs. S. D. Schultz, G. P. Powell, P. T. Lampman, D'Arcy Martin and Harry Baines leave here to-day for New York, where they go specially to see the football match between Yale and Princeton on Thursday.

Osgoode Hall's football players returned from Montreal yesterday morning, not a man the worse for the hard struggle. They had a great time at the dinner Saturday night and were perfectly satisfied with Montreal's treatment of them there as on the field in the afternoon.

E. C. Senkler, late of the Canadian-American team now in England and Osgoode's star in Saturday's Montreal game, will referee the junior championship game between Canadian Rovers and Galt Juniors. The match takes place at the baseball grounds and not at Rosedale.

Cricketers as Athletes.

An interesting competition took place at Rosedale Grounds on Saturday to decide who is the better all-round athlete, George S. Lyon or J. H. Forrester, both of the Rosedale Cricket Club. Forrester succeeded in taking five out of the eight events.

They compete again on Wednesday in six other events, which will decide who will hold the championship for the season of 1891.

ROSEBERY JUMPED TO DEATH

Over a Bar 7 Feet 5 1-2 Inches—He Falls and His Life is Crushed Out.

Rosebery, the most famous of high jumping horses, is no more. The celebrated horse died in Chicago Sunday night. It was an accident on Saturday at the stock show that caused his untimely end. His great rival, Filemaker, had made a record of 7 feet 3½ inches, which the Toronto horse had cleared. His owner, Mr. Pepper, was so sanguine that he could go 2 inches better that the next trial was at his enormous height of 7 feet 5½ inches. Indeed July 1, 1890, in a private exhibition he cleared 7 feet 5⅝ inches. Thrice Tim Blong sent the plucky animal to the fence and as many times he failed. But on the fourth attempt horse and rider cleared the bars, but fell in a tangled mass on the other side. The world's record was made, but the great hurdler and his jockey crippled were carried off the taxbark. Tim was badly injured, including a broken arm, but will recover, and the gallant Rosebery only lasted until Sunday night.

Rosebery was a dun gelding, 7 years old, and stood 16 hands and half an inch in height. His sire was unknown. His dam was a Mazeppa filly owned in London, Ont. As a colt he was sold for $60. D. H. Grand got the horse for $100, from whom Mr. Pepper, then Moorehouse & Pepper, purchased him, on Tim Blong's advice, for $167. This was in '89. It was in this year at Buffalo that he secured his first success, making a record of 6 feet 6 inches over a loose bar. Later in the same year he cleared 6 feet 11⅜ inches. In '90 at Elmira Rosebery went 7 feet ⅝ inch, and at the Toronto trial here in '90 he made 7 feet 1 inch. On being shipped to New York he was badly injured by a railway car and did not compete in the show there. Last spring he made a new record at Elmira of 7 feet 3½ inches, which he only succeeded in beating on the eve of his death. Mr. Pepper all along declared that the horse could go 8 feet. An offer of $25,000 had been made for Rosebery, but his owner would not place a price on him. Rosebery was not at the New York show, being under contract at Chicago, where he also was expected to perform at the World's Fair in '93.

A Revolution.

Time was when a man would go out and chop wood for the love of exercise, but in these days of advanced science and civilization such a crude form of exercise is superseded by the introduction of scientifically constructed gymnasium apparatus and training machines.

The rowing machine for indoor practice is now a prominent feature in many of the clubs, and can be examined, together with a variety of other apparatus, at H. P. Davies & Co.'s sporting goods warerooms, 81 Yonge-street. 246

Spots of Sport.

The hounds will meet to-day at Dutch Farm at 3 p.m.

Osgoode Hall scored 145 points to their opponents' 31, Ottawa being the only club they were able to blank.

It is rumored at Stockton, Cal., that Charles Marvin will soon leave Palo Alto to engage in the business of training and handling horses for himself.

The fifth annual at home of the Wanderers' Club will be held in the Pavilion Friday evening, Jan. 15. As extensive preparations are being made by an efficient committee the success of the event is assured.

John Nightingall, the well-known trainer of Epsom, died this month at South Heath, Epsom, after a lingering illness. The deceased was about 64 years of age and for the past 40 years has been highly respected by all classes of English racing men.

The most successful exhibition of the National Horse Show Association of America was brought to an end Saturday night a few minutes before 12 o'clock. The week's profits will easily reach $100,000. The attendance during the week was in round numbers 115,000. The last day of the show was given up principally to competition among horses which had taken prizes in the classes to which they belonged, so that only the best in the Garden were seen.

Sandwich.

SIRS,—For five years I suffered from lumbago and could get no relief until I used Hagyard's Yellow Oil, and must say I find no better remedy for it. John Desherdan, Sandwich, Ont.

A Popular Physician.

The popular physician is unassuming, pleasant and successful in treating disease. Such an one is Burdock Blood Bitters—unassuming—only a dollar a bottle—pleasant, agreeable in taste, successful in nine cases out of ten. In truth it may be said B.B.B. is the popular physician to the people, a tried and trusted family friend in all diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels and blood.

Is there anything more annoying than having your corn stepped upon? Is there anything more delightful than getting rid of it? Holloway's Corn Cure will do it. Try it and be convinced.

A lady writes: "I was enabled to remove the corns, root and branch, by Holloway's Corn Cure." Others who have tried it have the same experience.

Government Members

Speak highly of the delicious aroma of the Rialto Cigar. Try one. L. O. Grothe & Co., Montreal.

GOBBLING BREWERIES.

J. Abner Holt's Claim—Quarreling Over An Electric Light Plant— The Vaughan Plank Road.

The master in chambers yesterday heard argument in the action of Lottridge against the Canadian Bank of Commerce and reserved judgment. Some time ago an interpleader order was made in this matter, but the parties not being satisfied with that order the application was renewed. The London & Colonial Finance Corporation entered into an agreement for the purchase of the Ontario Brewing and Malting Co., the Davies Brewing and Malting Co., and the brewery owned by Mr. Lottridge of Hamilton. A deposit was made in each case in the Bank of Commerce, one of $10,000 being made in the matter of the Hamilton Brewery. A disagreement arose between the parties, each claiming that the other had defaulted and failed to carry out the agreement. Things remained at a standstill for some time, when Mr. Lottridge began an action to recover the $10,000 from the bank, and the bank moved for leave to pay the money into court and for an issue to be directed between the claimants. There is now in the bank about $460,000, placed there by the syndicate to be paid out in the purchase of the breweries. The whole trouble seems to be that neither party wishes to lead the attack and each was wishing for the other to commence an action. The syndicate ask to be substituted as defendants instead of the bank, but this the plaintiff objects to. He says he is willing to drop his action against the bank if the syndicate will commence an action against him.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court heard argument yesterday in the action of the village of New Hamburg against the county of Waterloo. The action is brought to have it declared that the county was liable to build and maintain a bridge over the Nith River at the plaintiff village. The county says that $1000 was voted to the village and the corporation assumed all responsibility regarding the bridge. At the trial Mr. Justice Ferguson gave judgment in favor of the plaintiff and against this finding the defendants now appeal.

J. Abner Holt sued the Toronto Street Railway Company for payment for services in obtaining from the Toronto City Council an extension of time for the old company to operate the road before handing it over to the city. The case came on for trial a short time ago at the assizes and a settlement was arrived at by which the company was to pay the plaintiff's costs and an amount to be assessed by Mr. Justice Rose, who tried the case. George W. Kiely, a director of the company, was present at the trial and gave his consent to the settlement. But the end was not yet. Hon. Frank Smith was at Ottawa and on his return to the city and on finding out the result of the trial repudiated the whole settlement and declared he would not submit to it, as neither Mr. Kiely, his solicitor or the counsel who was employed to argue the case had any authority whatever to enter into a settlement. He swears that he was not aware the action was being tried, and notifying the learned judge not to proceed with the matter instructed his solicitor to move to set aside the consent judgment, and this motion will be made before Mr. Justice Rose on Thursday next. He says that Mr. Kiely was merely a nominal director and had no authority as to the affairs of the company. The question involved is whether a solicitor and counsel acting with the authority of the company had authority to enter into a settlement, in open court, and with the consent of one of the directors, which would bind the company?

The Common Pleas Divisional Court granted a rule nisi in the matter of the Queen against Thomas Yeman, who was convicted of playing cards for money in a hotel in Bruce County.

The appeals of Ward and Kellar against the Deseronto Navigation Company were dismissed by consent. The actions were brought to recover damages for the death of friends of the plaintiffs caused by the burning of the steamer Bay of Quinte. The conviction against Richard Nendrick of Stouffville for driving a horse further than it was hired for and for losing a halter was quashed by the same court.

Judgment was given in the action of Turnbull v. Boomer, argued last week, dismissing the appeal. The action was brought to have it declared that $2500 deposited in the bank to the credit of a deceased husband was the property of the wife. The trial judge dismissed the action.

The next case in this court was that of the Attorney-General against the Vaughan Road Company, in which an injunction was asked restraining the defendants from collecting toll on their road. The road, it is contended, is not in a good state of repair. Judgment was reserved.

Before Mr. Justice Ferguson at the Chancery Sittings the action of the Queen Victoria Niagara Falls Commissioners v. Howard came up, but was enlarged till the next sitting.

The action of the Ball Electric Light Co. against Gooderham & Worts was next taken up. The plaintiffs ask for $11,600, the cost of electric light plant supplied under alleged contract. The defendants say the plaintiffs asked leave to place the plant in the buildings as an experiment and were to be paid only if it was a success. They allege it to be a failure and counter claim $2300 expended by them in the matter. The case will likely occupy some time.

Local Jottings.

The new school in connection with the Orphans' Home will be opened next Monday.

Alexander Skein, 64 Centre-street, was arrested yesterday for obstructing P.C. Johnston while making an arrest.

Surrogate Court proceedings took place yesterday in these estates: William Moulton, $4950; Jonathan Gowland, Markham, $18,305.

Patrick Heffron, an old offender, was yesterday committed to the Central for five months for theft of boots.

"How to Study the Bible" was discussed by the Methodist Ministerial Association yesterday. Rev. A. M. Phillips read a paper on the subject.

Patrick Conroy, 117 Niagara-street, was arrested yesterday by C.P.R. Constable Ross, charged with the larceny of a box of raisins from a C.P.R. car.

As Sullivan Caine was carrying a lump of ice into 45 Murray-street yesterday morning he fell and sustained a severe fracture to his knee. He was taken to the Hospital.

The Rev. Allan Pitman will lecture this evening at St. George's Schoolhouse on "An Hour With Modern Novels." A musical entertainment will follow the lecture.

The fire at Wells' Hill the other day, by which a number of people lost their homes, did not start in Mr. Smith's house, as stated in Saturday's World, but in that of one of his neighbors.

St. Paul's Methodist Church Y. P. Association held their first at home this season last night. Among the contributors to the feast of reason, etc., were Misses Borthwick, Carman and Mortimer, Prof. Sheppard, Dr. McSparrow, Mr. Gorrie and Owen A. Sinclair.

Those who thronged to Broadway Tabernacle last night were well repaid for having ventured out through the rain. The Fisk Jubilee Singers were there to furnish the entertainment, and well they did it. All who heard appreciated.

A beautiful service of song was rendered last night by the choir of Zion Congregational Church. The cantata "Ruth" was also given with charming effect. Misses Roblin and Macdonald and Messrs. Alexander and Winters assisted in the service.

The choir of the Church of the Redeemer will also give a service of song on Friday evening, when it will be assisted by Miss Anna Schumacher of Hamilton, Miss Gertrude Leadlay, Mr. Harold Jarvis and Mr. Arthur E. Fisher, Mus. Bac., A.C.O., Eng. Silver collection at the door.

Rugby No. 80, Sons of England, met last night in Pythian Hall. During the evening a visit was received from Lichfield Lodge. Refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening was spent in songs and speeches. The Lichfield quartet gave a fine rendering of "Sleep."

William Jones, 834 Seaton-street, slipped when getting off a street car at the corner of Sherbourne and Carlton-streets yesterday evening. The wheels of the car passed over his right leg below the knee and crushed it badly. He was carried into the office of Dr. Robinson, 175 Carlton-street, who dressed the limb and afterwards called the ambulance. He was taken to the Homœopathic Hospital.

The Morality Department has been asked by Daniel Mahoney and his wife to find Margaret Patterson whom they claim left an 18-months-old baby with them 10 months ago to care for and promised to pay $6 a month for its support. She has not been seen for some weeks and the complainants, who live at 51 Parliament-street, say they are too poor to maintain the deserted child.

At his services in the Pavilion on Sunday, Rev. Mr. Wilkinson had to apologize for the absence of a young lady violinist, who was to have assisted the choir. "She could not come on account of the rain," he explained. "If the street cars were running she would have been here, and we would have had the pleasure of hearing her and no harm done," a statement that was applauded.

Rev. J. M. Wilkinson made quite a reputation as a sprinter on Saturday. In Yonge-street he saw a well-dressed man speaking to a shy-looking girl and instinctively he saw something was wrong. The fellow was moving off, when Mr. Wilkinson hurriedly questioned the girl as to why he had accosted her. The girl said he had shown her some bad pictures and made an improper proposal. This was enough for the energetic parson. He made after the man, who by this time was on the run. The fugitive hailed a street car, but finally turned along Louisa-street. The parson continued the chase, but the scoundrel managed to elude him among the lanes in that neighborhood. In the course of his flight the fellow lost both of his rubbers. He can have them by calling at the Auditorium.

A Voice From Scotland.

DEAR SIRS,—I can highly recommend Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. It cured my daughter of a cough she had been troubled with since childhood. She is now 12 years old. Mrs. M. Fairchild, Scotland, Ont.

Cheap Food

Dyer's Improved Food for Infants is made from pure pearl barley, is highly nutritious, and costs only 25 cents. Try it, druggists keep it. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

Twelve Years' Test.

DEAR SIRS,—We have used Hagyard's Yellow Oil in our family for twelve years and find nothing to equal it for rheumatism, lumbago, lame back, frost bites, etc. We would not be without it. MRS. MATTHEW CRICK, Winnipeg, Man.

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CHURCH SERVICES.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER, corner Bloor-street and Avenue-road.

SERVICE OF SONG.

Eight o'clock Friday evening, Nov. 27, by the choir of the church assisted by Miss Anna Schumacher of Hamilton, Miss Gertrude Leadlay and Mr. Harold Jarvis, and Mr. Arthur E. Fisher, Mus. Bac. A.C.O., England. Silver collection at the door. Mr. Giuseppe Dinelli, organist; Mr. E. W. Schuch, choir master.

Service of Praise.

In Carlton-street Methodist Church on Wednesday evening a very attractive service of praise will be given. The program consists of anthems by a choir of 30 voices, organ solos by Mr. A. S. Vogt and solos and concerted pieces by the following well-known singers: Mrs. Percy Greenwood, Mrs. A. Huycke Garratt, Mrs. Scrimger, Massie Mrs. D. E. Cameron, Miss Maud Snarr and Messrs. A. M. Gorrie, Sims Richards and D. E. Cameron. Silver collection.

Oh, What a Cough!

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Will you heed the warning? The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease consumption. Ask yourselves if you can afford for the sake of saving 50c, to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will cure your cough. It never fails.

$2.50 for an all silk umbrella, "lady's or gent's." They were bought direct from an English manufacturer for cash, and are without doubt the best value in the trade. Treble's, 53 King-street west.

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Excursions.

Special excursions to California and Mexico, at lowest rates, via the great Wabash line, the shortest, best and quickest route to all west and southwestern points. People who like solid comfort always travel via the Banner route which run the finest equipped trains on earth. Ask your nearest ticket agent for tickets via this line. J. A. Richardson, Canadian Passenger Agent, 28 Adelaide-street east, Toronto. ed

Through Wagner Vestibule Buffet Sleeping Car Toronto to New York via West Shore Route.

The West Shore through sleeping car leaves Union Station, Toronto, at 4.55 p.m. daily except Sunday, arriving in New York at 10.10 a.m. Returning this car leaves New York at 2 p.m., arriving in Toronto at 10.25 a.m. Sundays leaves Toronto at 1.10 p.m. connecting with through car at Hamilton.

A Step in Advance.

High-priced food has been a source of great anxiety to parents who have to bring up their infants upon it. Dyer's Improved Food for Infants is made from pure pearl barley. is easily digested and costs 25 cents. Try it, Druggists keep it. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

Over a Century Old.

Many cases are known of persons living to be over 100 years old, and there is no good reason why this should not occur. By paying attention to the health by using Burdock Blood Bitters when necessary to purify the blood and strengthen the system much may be added to the comfort and happiness of life even if the century mark is not attained.

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