The Toronto World.

VOL. II, NO. 215. TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1881. PRICE ONE CENT.

Advertisements of "Situations Wanted," will be published free. Other condensed advertisements, such as "Help Wanted," "Properties for Sale," "To Let," "Boarding," "Lost or Found," "Miscellaneous," will be published for 10 cents for one insertion, 25 cents for three insertions, 50 cents for a week, $1 50 for a month for twenty words.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

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AS BOOKKEEPER AND TO ASSIST IN A DRY goods store, by a young lady of some experience; would take a limited salary at first. Box 183, Cobourg, Ont.

AS HOUSEKEEPER, BY A YOUNG PERSON of good practical experience, or to assist a lady with the care of children and teach them English and music. First-class references. Box 183, Cobourg.

A SITUATION OF TRUST OR LIGHT WORK wanted badly by a man who lost tips of fingers off one hand at a mill; any pay accepted; good references. Apply to THOS. McNEILL, 81 Church street.

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AN EDUCATED YOUNG WOMAN AS COMPANION and to do the housework for two persons. Apply Box 183, this office. 456

A YOUTH OF 17 WISHES A SITUATION AS junior salesman or any other respectable employment; first-class references and not afraid to work. For further particulars address W. H. RAWBONE, 165 Richmond street West.

A YOUNG MAN OF STEADY HABITS desires light work of some kind. Address Box 43, World office. 3

AS TEACHER—ENGLISHMAN, CAMBRIDGE university, seeks employment. Classics, elementary mathematics, English, thorough French. Terms moderate. CANTAB, 147 Simcoe street. dtf

AS STOREMAN OR PORTER IN A WHOLESALE HOUSE—By a respectable man with many years' experience; thoroughly understands the care of horses and delivery of goods. Best of reference, and security if required. J. F. C., World office.

A STEADY, SOBER MAN WANTS SOME LIGHT work of any kind. References given. Address Box 54, World office. tf

AN ENGLISHMAN WANTS A SITUATION AS coachman, or to look after all kinds of offices. Address A. F. S., World office. 5

AS HOUSEKEEPER—BY A RESPECTABLE English lady. Apply 54 McGill st.

A YOUNG MAN, 18 YEARS OF AGE, WITH good business education, desires to enter some wholesale house, hardware preferred; small salary at beginning; first-class references given. Address T. SMITH, Kingston, Ont.

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BY A YOUNG LADY—AS COMPANION TO AN invalid or elderly lady. Address M. E. D., World office.

BY A LADY OF 7 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN stationery, fancy goods, or in any capacity of trust; best of city references. Address J. B., 190 Front street. 2

BY A YOUNG MAN (FORMERLY SCHOOL-TEACHER)—a position in wholesale or retail dry goods; salary no object, wishing to gain a knowledge of the business; good testimonials. Address A. B. McLEAN, Loreneville, Ont.

BY A RESPECTABLE WOMAN—AN OFFICE to clean, or work by the day. 21 Terauley street.

BY A MAN—A SITUATION AS COLLECTOR or in any place of trust. Best of city reference. Address B., 192 Front street. 3

BY A RESPECTABLE BOY—A SITUATION IN an office where he can improve himself. Can write a good hand, and correct at figures. Address Box 60, World office.

BY A STEADY, SOBER YOUNG MAN, LIGHT work of any kind; references if required. Address Box 144, World office.

BY A YOUNG LADY, AS ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, saleslady, copyist, or correspondent clerk; good accountant; rapid writer; had some experience in the sewing-machine business; position the object. First-cla city references. Aderess Box 104 World office.

BY YOUNG MAN — WELL ACQUAINTED with the counties of Welland and Lincoln, a situation at some good agency; has a good horse and rig which he would like to use; is well acquainted with the candy and toy trade. Address T. T., Font Hill.

BY A YOUNG MAN—SITUATION AS SALESMAN or clerk. Address F. GRAY, care Capt. Weston, 622 Yonge street.

BY A WIDOW—AT ONCE—TWO ROOMS—Central. Rent moderate. Box 136 World office.

RESPECTABLE YOUNG MAN SEEKS EMPLOYMENT in a wholesale grocery store. Good references. G. S., 244 Little Richmond st. West.

SITUATION—BY A BOY 14 YEARS OLD—IN an office where he can improve himself. Can write a good hand, and quick at figures. Address Box 182, World office.

TO EXHIBITORS—EMPLOYMENT AS CARETAKER, &c., by a sober, trustworthy man; first-class references. Address Box 145, World office.

YOUNG LADY NOT EXPERIENCED WOULD like a situation in a store. Can give good references. Address MARIAN, 136 George street.

YOUNG LADY WANTS A SITUATION IN A shop; understands running sewing machine. Apply 4 Bond street. 345

YOUNG MAN WANTS EMPLOYMENT OF any kind, such as porter, packer, caretaker or any place of trust; is very willing and obliging, and never indulges in strong drink; first-class references. Address HENRY RUSSELL, postoffice, city.

HELP WANTED.

AGENTS

Visiting the Exhibition would do well to call and see our fast-selling subscription

BOOKS and BIBLES.

OBERHOLTZER & CO.,
39 King street west.

ACTIVE MAN WANTED TO CALL UPON hardware dealers. ARMSTRONG, 17 Jordan street. 123

AN EDUCATED YOUNG WOMAN AS COMPANION and to do the housework for two persons. Apply Box 183, this office. 234

COOK—APPLY FOR FORTNIGHT. MISS CROOKS, 75 Peter street.

GENERAL SERVANT—GOOD, EASY PLACE. Apply after 6 p.m., 27 Bleecker street. 6

SMART BOY—IMMEDIATELY—ONE USED TO small-room work. Apply after one o'clock in afternoon to JAMES G. McLEAN, World office.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

$300 FOR MANUFACTURING BUSINESS; steam power; rent low. ARMSTRONG, 17 Jordan street. 61

PROFITABLE BUSINESS FOR ACTIVE MAN with small capital. ARMSTRONG, 17 Jordan street. 61

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A THING OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOR EVER!" Send your photograph (any type) with name and address, and get a Beautiful Gold-Plated Locket, one inch in diameter, containing Your likeness elegantly painted in oil, by a first-class artist. It will last a lifetime. ONLY $2 FOR LOCKET, WITH ONE PORTRAIT, or $3 FOR LOCKET WITH TWO PORTRAITS. Photos returned. Address J. E. YOUNG, Miniature Portrait Painter, 134 Adelaide street west, Toronto.

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2 Revere Block, 149 King street west,
135 Opposite Windsor Hotel.

FOR CHILDREN'S SOLID LEATHER SCHOOL Boots, go to J. BUTLER'S, Rossin Block.

INDIAN CURIOSITIES—A FEW CHOICE, from Sitting Bull's tribe; brought to Toronto by a member of the mounted police, N.W.T. W. R. HAIGHT, 62 King street east, Toronto. tf

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128 to 132 King St. East,

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FOR SALE — MANITOBA LANDS — TWO choice pieces of farm land, well situated, at a great bargain. P.O. Box 795, Toronto. 234561

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ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. Apply at 41 Edward street, near Terauley. 612345

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DRY GOODS—SHOP FIXTURES—NEW AND complete, at 158 Bay street.

TWO-HORSE CAB; GOOD CONDITION; cheap. ARMSTRONG, 17 Jordan street. 61

ONE SET DOUBLE HARNESS, NEARLY NEW. ARMSTRONG, 17 Jordan street. 61

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61 ARMSTRONG, 17 Jordan street.

$100,000 TO LOAN

At 6 per cent. on city or farm property. Half margin. Charges moderate. For particulars apply to
C. W. LINDSEY,
Real Estate Agent,
62 King street east.

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BULL AND MORPHY, BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, solicitors, &c., offices Court house, Toronto.
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O'SULLIVAN & PERDUE, BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS, Solicitors, Notaries, etc., etc., etc. Offices—72 Yonge street, next the Dominion Bank. D. A. O'SULLIVAN. W. E. PERDUE.

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81 King street East, Toronto.

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DEATHS.

GOFF.—At Hamilton, on the 26th inst., Willa, infant daughter of Portus M. and Susie Goff. Funeral to-day at 2 o'clock.

MODEL SCHOOL PUPILS.

The following young ladies are attending the model school for the training of teachers in connection with the public schools of this city: Misses Jane Bradshaw, Annie Bolsten, Ettie Berney, Annie Chown, Agnes Coupland, Martina Fortune, Maggie Nettles, Lulu Palmer, Mamie Sternock, Maggie Young.

THE LAST SOLEMN RITES.

BURIAL OF THE LATE PRESIDENT GARFIELD AT CLEVELAND.

The Sol[illegible] n Monumental Park—An Eloquent Fun[illegible] Discourse, and a Long Procession to the [illegible]stery—Farewell.

Desp[illegible]ies from all sections of the United [illegible]tes report that the day was observed [illegible] a holiday. Business was suspended, [illegible]ublic and private buildings were draped [illegible] mourning, and services were held in the [illegible]rches all over the country, including [illegible]he Roman Catholic churches and Jewish synagogues. Bells generally were tolled between 2 and 4 p.m., and cannon fired at all military posts. The general expression of the nation's sorrow was exhibited by the silent and almost deserted streets. Even saloons and taverns, which run full blast on Sundays, were in many instances closed. The same mark of respect was observed throughout Canada and Great Britain.

CEREMONIES AT THE PAVILION.

An Impressive Service and an Eloquent Funeral Discourse—The Christian Statesman.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 26.—Promptly at ten o'clock the ceremonies at the pavilion began. The immediate members of the family and near relatives and friends took seats about the casket, and at each corner was stationed members of the Cleveland grays, each of whom stood like a statue during the entire programme. The committee members about the pavilion were almost cloaked in crape. Dr. J. P. Robinson, president of the ceremonies, announced that the exercises would be opened with singing Beethoven's funeral hymn by the Cleveland vocal society. Scriptural selections were then read by Bishop Bedell of the episcopal diocese of Ohio, followed by Rev. Ross C. Houghton of the M.E. church with prayer. The vocal society sang "To thee, Lord, I yield my spirit."

THE FUNERAL PROCESSION.

The Line of March from Monumental Park to the Cemetery—Military Display.

There were a few moments of commotion and preparation. The marine band played "Nearer, my God, to Thee," and the funeral procession moved from Monumental park at 5 minutes before 12. The time occupied in moving the casket from the pavilion to the funeral car was about 15 minutes. A corps of marines from the United States steamer Michigan formed in parallel lines from the east side of the pavilion to the east entry to the park, through which the casket was borne on the shoulders of United States artillerymen under command of Lieut. Weaver, to the funeral car, followed by the mourners, who took seats in the carriage. Grandma Garfield bore the services remarkably well, as did the widow of the president. The military presented a magnificent sight. Every available place for witnessing the funeral line on Euclid avenue was utilized. Ashtabula battery stationed along the line of march, divided into two sections three miles apart, fired minute guns as the funeral procession passed. The state militia were stationed at the entrance to the cemetery and on either side of the drive-ways leading to the vault, where, at Mrs. Garfield's request it was decided to place the remains. At 3 30 the procession entered the gateway, the marine band coming first and continuing the mournful strains it had kept up during the march. Then came the Forest City troop of Cleveland, which was the escort of the president to his inauguration. Behind it came the funeral car with an escort, followed by a battalion of Knights Templar and the Cleveland Grays. The mourners' carriage and those containing the guard of honor comprised all the procession that entered the grounds. The car drew up in front, with the mourners' carriage and those of the cabinet behind. The band played "Nearer, My God, to Thee" as the military escort lifted the coffin from the car and carried it into the vault, the local committee on the reception, Secretary Blaine, Marshal Henry, and one or two personal friends standing on either side of the entrance. Rev. J. H. Jones, chaplain of Garfield's regiment, made a few remarks, and a Latin ode from Horace was rendered by the German singing societies. Robinson then announced the late president's favorite hymn, "Ho, Reapers of Life's Harvest," which was sung with marked effect. The exercises closed with a benediction and prayer by President Hinsdale of Hiram college.

Re-entering the carriages the mourners drove back to the city. The military and Masonic escort left the cemetery in the same order in which they entered. Probably it will be but a few days until the final interment takes place. The dais used to lay the coffin on in the vault was covered with velvet trimmed with broadcloth and a deep fringe. At the head of the vault, in the background over the head of the coffin, hangs the floral wreath given by Mrs. Garfield. During the hours set for the obsequies memorial services were held in every locality in Ohio.

THE FUNERAL DISCOURSE.

Rev. Isaac Errett of Cincinnati delivered an eloquent address, taking for his text, "And the archers shot King Josiah, and the king said to his servants Have me away, for I am sore wounded. His servants therefore took him out of that chariot and put him into a second chariot that he had, and they brought him to Jerusalem, and he died and was buried in one of the sepulchres of his fathers, and all Judah and Jerusalem mourned for Josiah, and Jeremiah lamented for Josiah, and all the singing men and singing women spake of Josiah in their lamentations to this day, and made them an ordinance in Israel, and behold they are written in the Lamentations. Now, the rest of the acts of Josiah and his goodness, according to that which was written in the law of the Lord, and his deeds first and last, behold they are written in the book of the Kings of Israel and Judah. For behold the Lord of hosts taketh away from Jerusalem and Judah the stay and staff; the whole stay of bread and the whole stay of water. The mighty man and the man of war and the prophet and the prudent and ancient, the captain of fifty and honorable man and counsellor and cunning artificer and eloquent orator. The voice said "Cry," and he said "What shall I cry?" All flesh is grass and all the goodliness thereof is as a flower of the field. The grass withereth, the flower fadeth, because the spirit of the Lord bloweth upon it. Surely the people is grass. The grass withereth, the flower fadeth, but the word of our God shall stand forever." This, said the speaker, is a time of mourning that has no parallel in the history of the world. Death is constantly occurring, and every day and every hour, and almost every moment, some life expires and somewhere there are broken hearts and desolate homes. But we have learned to accept the unavoidable, and we pause a moment and drop a tear, and away again to the excitement and ambitions of life and forget it all. Sometimes a life is called for that plunges a large community in mourning, and sometimes a whole nation mourns the loss of a good, kind or wise statesman, or eminent sage, or great philosopher, or philanthropist, who has laid his life upon the altar of death and won for himself an envious immortality among the sons of men. But there was never mourning in all the world like unto this mourning, for I am told that not less than three hundred millions of the human race share in the sadness, lamentations, sorrow and mourning that belong to this occasion here to-day. It is the chill shadow of a fearful calamity that has extended itself into every home in all this land and into every heart, and that has projected itself over vast seas and oceans into distant lands, and awakened the sincerest and profoundest sympathy with us in the hearts of the good people of the nations and among all people. This is doubtless attributable in part to the wondrous triumph of science and art within the present century, by means of which time and space have been so far conquered that nations once far distant and necessarily alienated from each other are brought into close communication, and the various ties of commerce and social and religious interests bring them into the contact of a fellowship that could not have been known in former times. It is likewise unquestionably partly due to the fact that this nation of ours, which has grown to such wondrous might and power before the whole earth, and which is in fact the hope of the world in all that relates to the highest civilization, that the sympathy with this nation and respect for this great power leads to these offerings of condolence and expressions of sympathy and grief from the various nations of the earth, and because they have learned to respect this nation and recognize that the nation is stricken in the fatal blow that has taken away our president from us. And yet this will by no means account for this marvellous and world-wide sympathy. It cannot be attributed to mere intellectual greatness, for there have been and are other great men; and acknowledging all that the most enthusiastic heart could claim to our beloved leader, it is but fair to say that there have been more eminent educators, greater soldiers, more skilful, experienced and powerful legislators and leaders of mighty parties and political forces. There is no department in which he has won eminence where the world may not point to others who attained a higher and more intellectual greatness. Yet perhaps it is rare in the history of men and nations that any one man has combined so much of excellence in all these departments, and who as educator, lawyer, legislator, soldier, party chieftain and ruler, has done so well, so thoroughly well in all departments, and brought out such successful results as to inspire confidence and command respect and approval in every path of life in which he has walked, and in every department of public activity which he occupied. Yet I think, when we come to a proper estimate of his character and seek after the secret of this world-wide sympathy and affection, we shall find it rather in the richness and integrity of his moral nature —in that sincerity, in that transparent honesty and truthfulness that laid the basis for the greatness to which we do honor today. The speaker related an incident of Garfield, when a mere lad, going to a minister in Cuyahoga county and pledging himself to follow the teaching of Christ. Pure honesty and integrity, and a fearless spirit to inquire, and that brave surrender of all the charms of sin to the convictions of duty and right, went with him from boyhood throughout his life, and crowned him with the honors so cheerfully awarded to him from all hearts over this vast land. He passed all the conditions of a virtuous life between a log cabin in Cuyahoga county and the white house. And in that wonderfully rich and varied experience, still moving from higher to higher, he touched every heart in all this land in some point or other, and became a representative of all hearts and lives; not only a teacher but interpreter of all the virtues, for he knew their wants, and his condition established legitimate ties of brotherhood with every man with whom he came in contact. James A. Garfield went through his whole public life without surrendering for a single moment his Christian integrity, his moral integrity or his love for spiritual life. Coming into the exciting conflicts of political life with a nature as capable as any of feeling the force of every temptation, with temptations to unholy ambition, with unlawful prizes within his reach, with every inducement to surrender all his religious faith and be known merely as a successful man of the world; from first to last he manfully adhered to his religious convictions, and found more praise and gathered in his death all pure inspirations of the hope of everlasting life. I am very well aware of the feeling among political men, justly shared in all over the land by those who engage in political life, that a man cannot afford to be a politician and be a Christian; that he must necessarily forego his obligations to God and be absorbed in the different measures of policy necessary to enable him to achieve the desired result. Now, my friends, I call your attention to this grand life as teaching a lesson altogether invaluable. I want you to look at that man; I want you to think of him when in early manhood he was so openly committed to Christ and the principles of the Christian religion that he was frequently found among people who allow large liberty in occupying the pulpit. And you are within a few miles of the spot where great congregations gathered, when he was yet almost a boy, just emerging into manhood, week after week hung upon the words that fell from his lips with admiration, wonder and enthusiasm. It was when he was known to be occupying this position they invited him to become candidate for the Ohio state senate. It was with the full knowledge of all that belonged to him in his Christian faith and his efforts to live a Christian life that this was tendered him, and without any resort to any dishonorable means he was elected, and served his state and began his legislative career. When the country called to arms, when the Union was in danger and his great heart leaped with enthusiasm, and was filled with the holiest desire and ambition to render some service to his country, it required no surrender of dignity or nobleness of his Christian life to secure to him honors that fell upon him so thick and fast, and successes that followed each other so rapidly as to make him the wonder of the world. Though he entered upon that career wholly unacquainted with military life, and could only win his way by honest purpose and diligence and faithfulness, he seized upon every opportunity to accomplish the work before him. Follow him from that until called from service in the field. The people of his district sent him to congress, their hearts gathering about him without any effort on his part, and they kept him there as long as he would stay, and they would have kept him there yet if he had said so. He remained there until by the voice of the people of this state, when there were other bright and strong and grand names—men who were entitled to recognition and reward, and altogether worthy every way to bear senatorial honors. Yet there were such currents of admiration and sympathy and trust and love coming in and centring from all parts of the state that the action of the legislature at Columbus was but the echo of the popular voice when by acclamation they gave him that place. And then again when he went to Chicago to serve the interest of another—when, as I know, his own ambition was fully satisfied, and he had received that on which his heart was set, and looked with more than gladness to the path in life for which he thought his entire education and culture had prepared him,—when wearied out with every effort to command a majority for any candidate, the hearts of that great convention turned on every side to Garfield, in spite of himself and against every feeling, wish and prayer of his own heart, this honor was crowded upon him, and the nation responded with holy enthusiasm from one end of the land to other. And in the same honorable way he was elected to the chief magistracy under circumstances which, in spite of the bitterness of party conflict, caused all hearts of all parties not only to acquiesce, but to feel proud in the consciousness that we had a chief magistrate of whom they need not be ashamed before the world, and unto whom they could safely confide the destinies of this mighty nation. Now, gentlemen, let me say to you, all those of you occupying great places of trust who are here to-day, and the mass of those who are called upon to discharge the responsibilities of citizenship year by year, the most invaluable lesson that we learn from the life of our beloved departed president is, that not only is it incompatible with success, but it is the surest means of success, to consecrate heart and life to that which is true and right, and above all questions of mere policy, wedding the soul to truth and right, and the God of truth and righteousness in holy wedlock, never to be dissolved. I feel we need this lesson, this great wondrous land of ours, this mighty nation in its marvellous upward career, with its ever-increasing power opening its arms to receive from all lands, people of all languages, all religions, and all conditions, and hoping in the warm embrace of political brotherhood to blend them with us, to melt them into the common mass, so that when melted and run over again, it becomes like Corinthian brass, and in one type of manhood thus incorporating all the various nations of the earth in one grand brotherhood, presenting before the nations of the world a spectacle of freedom and strength and power beyond anything the world has ever known. But let me say that permanency of work, and its continual enlargement, must depend on our maintaining virtue as well as intelligence, and making dominant in all the land those principles of pure morality that Jesus Christ taught us. Just as we cling to that we are safe, and just as we forget and depart from that we proceed towards disaster and ruin. When we see what has been accomplished in a mighty life like this, it is an instance of the power of truth and right which spreads from heart to heart, from life to life, from state to state, and finally from nation to nation. Until these principles are reigning everywhere, God shall realize his great purpose, so long ago expressed to us in the words of prophecy, that the kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our God and of his Christ, so that then over the dead body of James A. Garfield may all the people join hands and swear by the eternal God that they will dismiss all unworthy purposes, and love and worship the true and right, and the inspiration of the grand principles that Jesus Christ taught, seeking to realize the grand ends to which His word of truth and right continually point us. Dr. Errett then made an affecting allusion to the late president's mother, his home life, the ministrations of his devoted wife in his sufferings, and the fatherless children whom he committed to the care of God. Concluding, the speaker said: I have discharged now a solemn covenant trust reposed in me many years ago, in harmony with a friendship that has never known a cloud, a confidence that has never trembled, and a love that has never changed. Farewell, my friend and brother! Thou has fought the good fight; thou hast finished thy course; thou hast kept the faith; henceforth there is laid up for thee a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge, will give thee in that day, and not unto thee only, but unto all then who love his appearing.

Rev. Jabez Hall read Garfield's favorite hymn, which was beautifully sung by the vocal society, and at 11.45 Dr. Charles Pomeroy delivered the final prayer and benediction.

BRITAIN'S TRIBUTE.

Mourning Manifestations in Every Part of the Kingdom—Addresses of Condolence.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—Accounts of mourning manifestations in honor of the late president come from every part of the kingdom, and even from the remote towns of Ireland and Scotland. A constant stream of addresses of condolence from nearly every borough and political society of every shade of opinion, continues to arrive at the American legation.

NOTES.

Rev. Dr. Hermann Adler, in a sermon at Bayswater synagogue, England, paid a tribute to the memory of Garfield.

At the firing of cannon at Tarrytown, N.Y., at sunrise yesterday morning, a man named Newman was killed and one Sutton mortally wounded.

Funeral services were held at the American mission chapel at Cairo, Egypt, yesterday morning; all the ministers and consuls and a number of European nobilities were present.

Secretary Brown, after figuring up for a moment, estimated that the cost of the president's illness would not be far short of $250,000. Dr. Reyburn has been in attendance sixty-eight days, which, at $100 a day, would entitle him to $6800. Dr. Bliss will probably receive $25,000. Drs. Hamilton and Agnew's bills will not, it is thought, be more than $15,000 apiece.

Prize farms in the western counties.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The commissioners appointed by the agricultural association to examine and report on the best farms in the district, comprising the counties of Essex, Kent, Lambton, Elgin, Middlesex and Oxford, have made their awards. There were sixteen competitors, of whom the following were successful: W. Donaldson of East Zora, Oxford, gold medal; James Fisher of Hyde Park, Middlesex, first silver medal; Alexander Dolsen of Raleigh, Kent, second silver medal; James Smith of McGillivray, Middlesex, bronze medal. The other two bronze medals were not awarded.

—At the Fair, see Zopesa Chemical Co.'s Exhibit of Zopesa (from Brazil), the new compound for dyspepsia, headache, constipation and biliousness—by the fountain.

THE TRIBUTE OF TORONTO

TO THE MEMORY OF JAMES ABRAM GARFIELD.

The Whole City in Mourning and Business Generally Suspended—An Impressive Memorial Service—Other Marks of Respect.

Toronto paid a mournful tribute to the memory of James Abram Garfield yesterday. Marks of the profound sorrow of her population were seen on every hand. Flags drooped at half mast, buildings were draped in mourning, black-bordered pictures of the honored dead were exposed in many places, business of every kind was generally suspended, and a union memorial service, imposing and impressive, was held in one of the largest churches in the city, all testifying to the deep sympathy that our entire community entertains for the great republic in its national sorrow.

THE CITY IN MOURNING.

The city put on her mourning early in the day. The trappings of woe were visible on every side—public buildings, private residences, mercantile houses, hotels, and places of business of every kind were arrayed in solemn black, while from flagstaffs the city over hung the flag "that's braved a thousand years the battle and the breeze," sorrowing and wailing as it were for the stricken stars and stripes.

There was almost an entire suspension of business from two to four o'clock in the afternoon. Blinds were drawn and shutters were closed, and people everywhere rested and meditated on the loss the world had sustained, while the city wrapt herself up in gloom and gave vent to her sad feelings through the medium of her many muffled bells, which tolled through the afternoon. It seemed as if the mournful duty of consigning the remains of the illustrious dead to their last resting place was being solemnized right in our midst, instead of away over on the southern shore of our sister lake.

EULOGY AND SYMPATHY.

The Toronto clerical association met in the morning and passed the following resolution of condolence, and directed it to be sent to the U. S. consul for transmission to Mrs. Garfield and the secretary of state at Washington:

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His inscrutable Providence to permit the removal of his excellency James A. Garfield, the president of the United States, this association, representing the bishop and clergy of the church of England in the city of Toronto, desires to place on record its extreme sorrow at the murderous act which has been the primary cause of that removal. And this association hereby expresses its unfeigned sorrow for the death of so able and noble a ruler—one who through life shone as a true and faithful man, and whose administration, though short, was uniformly marked by honesty, purity and justice. And the members of this association, on behalf of themselves and their flocks, humbly beseech the God of all consolation and grace to comfort the bereaved family and nation, to give them the spirit of true submission, to fill them with the blessed hope of the Resurrection, and to raise up for the nation wise rulers and good men like unto him whom they have lost.

In adjourning the assize court during the hours of the funeral, Mr. Justice Cameron made the following remarks:

GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY,—As you are no doubt aware, this is the day that has been set apart for the funeral of the late president of the United States: all throughout the land great respect has been paid to the memory of that noble and distinguished man. It has been thought well that a proclamation should be made asking that the places of business in the city of Toronto and in other places might be closed. You are all aware of the manner in which the president came to his end. All just and honorable men must abhor the crime which deprived a great nation of its head and a family of its support. We, as a part of a friendly nation to the neighboring republic, I think, are doing well to mark our sympathy with that nation, and our abhorrence of the crime, and in consequence of that, I feel it my duty on the present occasion to adjourn the court during the time that has been set apart for the funeral of the remains of this great and good man.

THE MEMORIAL SERVICE.

The union memorial service at the Metropolitan church was fixed for half-past two. Shortly after two the body of the church and a great part of the gallery was filled, and by the time the service was opened the edifice was unable to contain the multitude, and many people stood listening at the open doors. The pulpit, altar, rails and furniture were draped in black. In front of the pulpit was a crown of white immortelles on a black pedestal, and behind it hung the national flags of England and the United States. Black drapery was stretched across the front of the east gallery bearing the inscription:

"IN MEMORIAM, JAMES A GARFIELD,
SEPT. 19."

Seated about the pulpit were Revs. H. M. Parsons, P. McF. McLeod, Samuel Rose, John Potts, D.D., John Carroll, D.D., John Smith, J. M. King, J. H. Castle, W. S. Rainsford, D. J. McDonnell, G. M. Mulligan, — Kirkpatrick, J. M. King, W. S. Blackstock, Isaac Tovell, Alexander Gilray, Henry Melville, H. D. Powis, M. H. Matthews, John B. Clarkson, Wm. Reid, D.D., Principals Caven, McLaren and Gregg, Hon. O. Mowat.

The service was fittingly ushered in by the majestic strains of Chopin's Funeral March. Dr. Potts, who had charge of the devotional exercises, gave for the opening hymn, "Thee we adore, eternal name," which was sung by the congregation. Dr. Potts then read the portions of scripture used in the services at Washington, containing the president's memorable quotation: "Clouds and darkness are round about him; righteousness and judgment are the habitations of his throne." Prayer was offered up by the Rev. Geo. Cochran. His opening words were: "Almighty and ever-living God, in unison with the myriads this day who in every place throughout this land and in the neighboring nation bow themselves before Thee and call upon Thy name, we enter Thy presence and humble ourselves before Thee."

After the prayer, Mrs. Bradley sang "Abide with me," to the music composed by Mr. Torrington. As an expression of deep yet subdued pathos, her rendering of this beautiful composition was simply perfect. Every tone was full of exquisite feeling, and yet there was no striving after effect—she seemed to be giving expression to her own feelings rather than executing a musical composition. The Rev. H. D Powis, president of the ministerial association, gave the opening address: "Our hearts, brethren, are beating to-day with sorrow as the heart of one man over the loss of the leader of the American republic. There is not one here but realizes this sorrow as if he had lost a personal friend. There is scarcely a dweller in the civilized world, whether it be in a palace or a log cabin, where the tide of sorrow has not risen; for it swells to the throne as well as to the cottage. The loss of the departed president has, I think, awakened more genuine sympathy throughout the world than has been caused by the death of any other man which has occurred within living memory. Since he was stricken down by the hand of the assassin, fifty millions of persons have stood as it were by his bedside during the long weeks in which life hung by a hair, trembling in the balance—watching with intense anxiety, and alternate hope and fear, every fluctuation in his condition. Tears have flowed freely over this loss, and are flowing and welling up from the hearts of millions that are not much used to tears. After a brief glance at the president's life, he spoke of the reform in the civil service which he had inaugurated, and said, "A spirit of bitter hostility was evoked, and the person of the assassin was admitted to be but the incarnation of the spirit of revenge which hoped to stop the work of righteousness by the murder of the man who had given the death-blow to fraud and corruption. But God ruleth in the heavens and on earth: and though His workman has departed the work will go on, and the noble attempt of President Garfield to purify the civil service of his country will, now that he is gone, have a sacredness about it which will aid in carrying on the work to complete and rapid success; so that, like Samson in the undying story, he will have achieved more victories over evil by his death than by his life. At the conclusion of this address the congregation sang the hymn, "Jesus, lover of my soul."

Prayer was then offered up by the Rev. W. S. Rainsford.

We give a few of his words: O God, teach us to hate this abominable sin—this sin that Thou hast told us is the root of all sins—hatred of each other. * * * And while we shrink with horror from the thought of the awful deed that has taken a great leader from amongst us, teach us to look into our hearts lest the ghost of the same sin be lurking there. * * * O God, cleanse us from the vile, uncharitable modes of action that have for their legitimate outcome the murder of the president. Save our politics, we pray thee; save our politicians from the like sins. We dare not say we are guiltless—the sins of calumny, of uncharity, of untruth are common in Canada as in the United States.

Principal Caven, who had been appointed to deliver the address of the day, after his introductory remarks said; We have met to acknowledge the hand of God in the death of the president of the United States, to express our sincere sympathy with his bereaved family, also with the great nation which is cast into mourning by this sad event; to pray that God, through Christ, would comfort those that mourn, and also that He would impress upon that nation, upon ourselves and upon the world the great lessons which this event is intended to teach us. After a rapid sketch of the president's life the speaker said that he entered upon his high office with the most resolute determination to grapple with certain great evils that had become chronic in that land, which were, as the president believed, threatening ruin in the body politic, and there could be no harm in saying in the presence of this audience that it was this wicked spoils system to which reference had been made that had caused the death of the president. We have met, said the speaker, to mingle our sorrow with the deep and universal sorrow of the great community of which he was the trusted and chosen leader. And whilst they are burying their dead, we are, in service which is sympathetic with theirs, having our minds and hearts directed to the same great topics and interests which are presented to them in regard to the lessons which such an event as this may teach us. We must with great reverence seek to interpret Providence —we must not be too peremptory in asking the lessons which Providence designs. At the same time, there are certain reflections which are inevitable, and which we cannot err in seeking humbly to express. The first is a very general one—the lesson of mortality, of man's frailty, of his constant exposure to death. In speaking of the removal of the president from his earthly usefulness, the speaker said: As in the Father's house there are many mansions, so in God's administration there are many provinces of service—and when men are released from their duty here they are promoted to higher still higher, and to render still higher and more exalted service to their Father in heaven. Secondly, the speaker referred to the vast improvement which had been shown in international sentiment. We may now humbly pray that such a feeling may not prove temporary, and that in our subsequent relations, not only with that great people but with all others, we may remember that one Lord is Lord over all—one blessed Saviour