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THIRTEENTH YEAR.

THE NEWS OF OLD LONDON.

LUCKY RACE BUDGET ON BRITISH POLITICAL AFFAIRS.

The Evicted Tenants' Commission—The
Paris Fund—The Lord Mayor's Dinner—
The Change of the Proprietorship of
the Pall Mall Gazette—The House
Scandal—The Disaster to the House.
[By W. Lacy in N. Y. Sunday Tribune.]

LONDON, Nov. 6.—Ministers are still
engaged in Cabinet councils. Three
were held this week. Probably many more
will be held next week. Mr. Gladstone is
in town till the end of the month and then
proceeds to Hawarden to spend Christmas.
The Cabinet meetings are accompanied by
the usual rumors of dissensions. Nobody
pays any heed to them. The rumors are
not even well founded. In the haste to spread
them they were put about on the day fol-
lowing the first Cabinet meeting. It is
obvious that, assuming a disposition to
quarrel, the necessary time was not pro-
vided for the development of differences.
In the course of time variance of opinion on
important points may manifest itself in the
Cabinet. That is the way of cabinets.
Whether presided over by Disraeli, Lord
Salisbury or Mr. Gladstone. Though
possible with the present Cabinet it is, for
familiar reasons, not probable.

The Evicted Tenants' Commission.
The commission on the Irish evicted
tenants now gathered in Dublin will forth-
with begin the enquiry. In conversation
with Justice Mathew the day before he
left London, he told me that the enquiry
was not likely to be as extended as the
area of investigation and the minuteness of
detail left people to suppose. The commis-
sion has already decided upon a plan of
enquiry. Mr. Mathew believes that they
will be able to report early in January, so
that the Government may meet Parliament
with definite proposals on the subject.

The Stranded Steamship Moved.
Earl Spencer was profoundly moved by
the disaster to the British ship which
heir reign at the Admiralty. The latest
telegram from Coruna gives some hope of
getting the vessel aloft, but the straining
consequent on such an enormous weight
poised over for 48 hours on a rock must
have permanent injuries. The Howe was
one of the largest and finest ships in the
British Navy. She has been only one
and a half years in service. Her cost
was nearly £270,000.

The Diamond Brooch Case.
The verdict for the plaintiff in the dia-
mond brooch case is generally expected to
be a verdict for the defendant. The
brooch is acknowledged as a remarkable double
brooch. There should be two diamond
brooches of exactly the same make, and
two intimate friends should, unknown
to each other, possess them; but the case is
full of coincidences, as was shown by Mr.
Synth happening upon the very shop where
Mr. Leader had sold her brooch. Mr.
Lockwood, counsel for Mr. Leader, kil-
lily got Mr. Synth in a witness box, and
drew her own character, showing a hot-
tempered woman not very wise nor con-
siderate in her actions, and that she had
that picture stamped into the mind of the
jury, the conclusion finally arrived at was
inevitable.

The Lord Mayor's Dinner.
The Lord Mayor's dinner next Wednes-
day promises to be the most interesting
of the season. It happens from time to
time some important Minister is not able
to accept the Lord Mayor's invitation. do
not remember an occasion in modern times
when among the absentees were the Prime
Minister, the Foreign Secretary, the Chan-
cellor of the Exchequer and the Irish Sec-
retary. In these untoward circumstances
the star of the evening will be the Home
Secretary.

The Change in the Pall Mall Gazette.
The mystery that has brooded over Mrs.
Synth's diamond brooch was excelled by
that which still clouds the recent
change in the proprietorship of the Pall
Mall Gazette. It was said at the time
that the purchase was the property of a
sort of bottled refreshment warranted to
cheer, but innocent of inebriation. The
appearance in the first issue of the paper
under the new management of a leading
article dealing with the drink question,
and arguing for restriction, and the
discussion, seemed naturally directed to
lead up to the recommendation of Kynpale,
but the expectation was not met. The
actual proprietor is in the background,
and should his identity be disclosed—and it
will be disclosed at all times it keeps it
secret—quite a new interest will be added
to the paper.

Mrs. Deacon Will Appeal.
PARIS, Nov. 6.—Mrs. Deacon will appeal
from the verdict given against her by the
Tribunal of the Seine in the action brought
by her for a divorce from her husband.
The appeal will be heard next Wednesday.
Mrs. Deacon's lawyer yesterday offered to
surrender the child, which she abducted,
but named certain conditions that Mr.
Deacon refused to agree to and the nego-
ciations fell through.

He Knew His Duty.
LONDON, Nov. 6.—Lascar members of the
new of the wrecked steamer Rounina
have reached Lisbon. They say that Capt.
Young did not leave the bridge from the
time the steamer left Liverpool until she
went ashore. He stuck to the bridge until
washed off after the ship struck.

In Excellent Health.
ROME, Nov. 6.—The representative of
the Associated Press determined to set
at rest the rumors concerning the health of
the Pope, called at the Vatican and obtained
an audience with his Holiness. He
found the Pope in excellent health.

Ten Lives Lost.
PARIS, Nov. 6.—Ten persons lost their
lives in the destruction of the petro-
leum ship Norcross in the Seine. Some of
the deck hands were burned to death.

Wise Provision for Progeny.
LONDON, Nov. 6.—The Times' Paris
correspondent says the Chamber of Deputies
has passed a bill prohibiting the em-
ployment of women in factories for one
month before and one month after their
menstruation. The bill is intended to
prevent them from being paid by the State
and one-half by the Department.

The Royal Oak Launched.
LONDON, Nov. 6.—The first of the battle-
ship "Royal Oak" was launched yesterday at
Birkenhead. She will cost £760,000.

It Will Please the Queen.
LONDON, Nov. 6.—The Marquis of Lorne
is said to be writing a poem addressed to
his mother-in-law, Queen Victoria.

A Broad Hint.
Why talk of the weather! Order an over-
coat from us and you will be able to defy all
weathers. George Harcourt & Son, 57
King-street west.

SLAIN BY AN INDIAN WOMAN.

Went to Claim a Lost Canoe and Its Found Weltering in His Blood.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., Nov. 6.—
A. E. Pittendrigh lost a canoe some months
ago, and hearing that it was likely some
Indian camped just off the wooded hills in
Front-street might have it, he went down
towards evening to investigate.
Shortly after 3 o'clock two Indians came
to Police Officer Douglas and told him that
a white man was lying in the bush along
the river bank. The officer went down and
discovered young Pittendrigh about 70 yards
from the river lying in a pool of blood with
a bullet hole in the back of his head. All
he said to the constable, "an shot."
The wounded man passed away at 1.10 this
morning.
As soon as the murder became known the
highest excitement prevailed, all the city
police force and the provincial police officers
were immediately getting to work on the
case. The facts ascertained so far are that
Pittendrigh was an Indian woman named
Dunn, who was a member of the Indian
tribe living on the river bank. She was
up river with an Indian named Dunn in a
canoe which they stole. This story has
been confirmed by the Indians living in the
neighborhood. Two men were arrested,
one of whom is Mary's husband, who
swears she did it, and there is no reason to
doubt the story.
Mary and Dunn are expected to be ar-
rested this afternoon, as the police are on
the trail.

WHIRLED TO DEATH.

A Young Woman Caught in a Rapidly Revolving Shaft in a Dandy Factory

DUNDAS, Ont., Nov. 6.—Mr. Wm. Clark
of the factory, West Flamboro, about three
and a half miles from here, was killed Sat-
urday the scene of a frightful accident.
About 2.45 p.m. Miss Maloney, one of
the employees, was going down the stairs
when she was caught in the revolving shaft
and was whirled to death. She had been
going down the stairs when she was caught
in the revolving shaft and was whirled to
death. She had been going down the stairs
when she was caught in the revolving shaft
and was whirled to death.

A Midnight Killed.
BURN'S FALLS, Ont., Nov. 6.—A
fatal accident occurred at William
Miller's new mill, three miles west
of Trout Creek railway station,
when a young millwright, who made
his home at Powness, when working on
the frame of the mill at an elevation of 25
feet from the ground missed his footing
and fell and smashed his head on a rock be-
neath. Death resulted almost instantly.

A PLETHORA OF FIRES.

Children and Matches—Banned Her
Money in a Matress—A King-street
Factory Destroyed—Incendiarism Active.

Her clothing got caught in the revolving
shaft and she was whirled to death. She
had been going down the stairs when she
was caught in the revolving shaft and was
whirled to death. She had been going down
the stairs when she was caught in the re-
volving shaft and was whirled to death.

The first alarm was shortly after noon
Saturday when a fire broke out in a burning
chimney in Claremont-street.
At 2.30 p.m. they were given their second
ring, and the cause was a defective chimney
in St. Simcoe-street, where \$15 damage
was done.

Banned Her Money in the Matress.
At 5.45 p.m. a fire broke out at 22 Mil-
lennium-avenue, occupied by Mrs. McGowan.
The loss there was \$150, of which \$50 was
in cash that had been "banned" in a mat-
ress.

The Work of an Incendiarist.
An hour later an alarm was turned in
from No. 184, a fire having been
discovered in the block near the recent
change in the proprietorship of the Pall
Mall Gazette. It was said at the time
that the purchase was the property of a
sort of bottled refreshment warranted to
cheer, but innocent of inebriation.

The Miscellaneous Small Boy.
An hour later a telephone message
brought the Wilson-avenue section of
Spruce and River-street, where some mis-
chievous juveniles had set fire to a pile of
rubbish on the Don embankment. The
firemen have periodic runs to this spot.

Children Playing With Matches.
At 8.20 p.m. a still alarm summoned
the firemen to a house at Cecil and Huron-
streets, occupied by Mr. Clatworthy, where a
fire had broken out in a chimney. The
cause was a child playing with matches; dam-
age \$5.

Careless Roadster Builders.
At 10.10 p.m. a bonfire ignited a shed in
rear of a house in Piper-street. The dam-
age is placed at \$10.

A \$2000 Blaze in King-street.
A fire which was attended with consid-
erable loss and that threatened to cut a big
swathe in the block was discovered at 11
Young-street yesterday; damage, \$25.

The Totter Was Dead.
WALLACEBURG, Ont., Nov. 6.—This morn-
ing about 5 o'clock Mr. Richard Jenkins
wife of a laboring man, turned in bed
to take her 4-week-old girl baby that was
lying on the pillow beside her and was
horribly to find that she had died. The
cause was, however, being cold, but the
body was somewhat warm yet.

The Late Bishop O'Mahony.
At Herbert E. Simpson, 143 College-street
yesterday, at 11 o'clock, King-street.
John Bell and Kitchen With cooking
rangers. Whistler & Bala, King-street.

Notice.—All customers of the Shades Bar-
ber Shop, 143 College-street, are notified that
the shop has been moved to 143 College-street.
At the Old English Fair.
There is a magnificent display, by special
request, at matinee performance to-day, of
the dances and tableaux in addition to regular
program.

A marvelous discovery.—an absolute
cure for indigestion—Adams' Peppermint
Tonic. Wholesale and Retail, King-street.
"Clear Havana Cigars."
"La Cadena" and "La Flora." Instant
upon facing these brands.

MERCER'S AFTER-THOUGHTS

WILL FORGIVE THE MATTER OF HIS PROSECUTION.

But He Intends to Work the Courts in
an Endeavor to Recover Damages for
Illegal Prosecution from Attorney-
General Casgrain and Others against
Whom He Feels a Grudge.

MONTREAL, Nov. 5.—Election, the
property of Mr. Mercer, contains the fol-
lowing editorial this evening: "At last
great case of the Government against Mr.
Mercier has ended. After almost six months
of uninterrupted judicial proceedings, after
having witnessed during all that time the
spectacle of the most outrageous doings be-
tween the judicial power and the executive
power, after having seen judges pro-
tuting their duties to become the
instruments of cowardly persecutors, the
ex-leader of the Opposition has been ac-
quitted of the accusations brought out
against him, and this result was obtained
after the most difficult efforts that can be
imagined. To poison public opinion the
government served their persecution by
small means. In April last, the preliminary
investigation judge's house was all
the grand jury to be discharged, although
Mr. Mercer was present in court ready to
answer any accusation. He was allowed
to go, but next day the high constable
called upon him at his residence to summon
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