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TRUSTS CO.CANADA,
th Street, Toronto.\$400,000
owed on Money Deposited,
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Fund, 4 per cent. per an-
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Premium of 25 per cent.-Ernest King and Victoria
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on First-Class
Improved Farm
and City
Properties.

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DIVIDEND NOTICES.

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DIVIDEND NO. 47.hereby given that a dividend of
cent, upon the capital stock
ation has this day been declared
and that the same shall be
payable at the bank and its
branches on Thursday, the 1st
of December next, to the
holders of the 30th November next, both
inclusive.of the Board, 63
D. R. WILKIE, General Manager.iant"
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and fail to be remunerative in
nature. Wire orders at our
office.J. SAWYER & CO.,
42 King-street west, Toronto.

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amounts up to \$240, average of
\$10 to \$14, work going into
since June 18, will pay in a
month men determined to make
these stocks.Directors: W. F. Borland, C. G.
Bannell Sawyer, C. S. Erwood,
Campbell, Mine Superintendent,
Mr. Shaw's mine had of 100 ft.
Shares may be had of your
representatives wanted.O'HARA & CO.,
Toronto Street, Toronto,announces to the public that they
are buying Stocks, and as they have
of the firm, Mr. W. J. O'Hara,
Holland, is in a position to ad-
vancing mining shares, and to fur-
nish quotations for purchase of
these stocks.before dealing elsewhere,
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DRUG HABITSPERMANENTLY CURED
What is the cause of your trouble?
Is it a purely nervous condition?
Is it a purely physical condition?
Is it a purely mental condition?
Is it a purely emotional condition?
Is it a purely spiritual condition?DIXON, 37 Yonge St.
Toronto.DERS OF SMUGGLER wishing to
22 cents or less per share, kindly
HARRIS HALL, 28 Stanley-street.

MR. TATE COMITS HIMSELF

In a Letter to Ald. Davies to Urgency
of Dredging Toronto Harbor.It Looks Now as Though It Was
Only a Matter of How Much the
Government Will Grant—Street
Railway Company Must Appear
in Court This Morning re Vestibule-
Holloween Pranks Raise
Protests to Mayor—Mr. Rust Back
With Ideas About Sewage and
Fenders.Ald. Davies has pleased and surprised
himself beyond measure at securing what
he believes to be the commitment of the
Government to dredging Toronto harbor.He wrote to Hon. J. T. A. Minister of
Public Works, some days ago, outlining
the plan which he himself had conceived
for the dredging of the eastern bay and
harbor. In reply, the Minister goes so far
as to say that the Government realized
the importance of improving Toronto
harbor, but would not care to entrust so
important an enterprise to outside parties.The Mayor has also had very encouraging
assurances from Hon. Messrs. Doolan
and Patterson, so that when the Toronto
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"REAL ESTATE IS BOOMING!"

In Toronto, Say Agents Pearson and
Mills to The World.A Smile on the Face of Every Real
Estate in the City—Business Is
Break—New Establishment Come
to Town Gives Impetus to Build-
ing Operations.It isn't only the building season that is
over, one misses the face of the pessimist
as well, and though World reported
that all through the 1753 pages of the
Toronto Directory yesterday, he couldn't
find the address of one of these most
diligent gentlemen anywhere.New Industries Flooding Toronto.
"What is Toronto's story all about?" asked
a reporter of Real Estate Agent Pearson
yesterday, a man who, unlike Doctor Pills,
keeps his thumb on the pulse of Toronto all
the time, and knows every heart beat.Mr. Pearson, who has waited eloquently about
the additions a number of the old indus-
tries of the city were making, and still
more so as he spoke of the dust which a
host of new arrivals were knocking up.One of these was the Dominion Oil Com-
pany, whose waterproof clothing is some-
thing new to the city; another was the
works, yet another the sand-paper works
on King-street, and Messrs. Bates' efforts
to confine all their selling to the main
building and do the man facturing and
distribution elsewhere.There is an advertising firm lately started,
too," remarked Mr. Pearson, "which is a
case of a new industry. The new firm
looked to New York and Buffalo for
their advertising work sent for this Toronto
firm. The Yankee ideas got channeled, and
there is something delightfully fresh and
original about our Canadian article. I
know of a Toronto girl who is particularly
bright at writing out stuff that catches the
eye," remarked Mr. Pearson, with a
triumphant smile in his place, "and this To-
ronto firm makes full use of her gifts.""I could talk about a hundred cases of this
sort if you gave me a few days' time,"
exclaimed the agent. "If you want the
cause I should say better times the con-
tact with visitors during the summer and
the influence of our big fair."The men of the city are not the only ones
to be benefited. "Then you don't think that the departmental
stores are injuring the city, Mr. Pearson?""No; that day is over. People see that
they have come to stay, and, recognizing
the reason of their success, are copying
them. What is a lawyer now but a de-
partmental store? He couldn't succeed
these days if he didn't get out of his for-
mer narrow specialism."10,000 More Population.
Further down the street The World re-
porter asked Real Estate Agent Willis.
Mr. Willis, too, had his face turned to-
ward the smiling sun. The well-known real
estate last month disposed of one property
for \$8400, another for \$5521, a third for
\$4000, 22 acres for \$200, and a fourth
a score of lots for rates bordering on the
same figure.There has been a great increase of
population in Toronto the last twelve
months," exclaimed Mr. Willis. "I should
put it down to at least 10,000. Not only
the city but the suburbs are growing, and
Detroit. Only last week I had several
applications from the former place. Just now
there are three families on farms who are ar-
ranging for the sale of their properties, so
that they can come to Toronto. These are
but samples of hundreds. If you mount
your bicycle and ride through the city you
will find very few vacant stores, and there
are more applicants than the supply by a
long way."The Quebec, Montmagny & Char-
levoix Railway.
Messrs. Hanson Bros. of the Canada Life
Building, Montreal, publish in another
column an abridged prospectus of the Que-
bec, Montmagny and Charlevoix Railway
Company, which contemplates the building
of a railway system in the city of Quebec and
the surrounding district, including a line
to Montmagny Falls and the celebrated
alpine resort of St. Anne de Beauport.The authorized share capital is \$3,000,000,
of which only \$7,000,000 is issued and paid
up. The company is authorized to issue
bonds of \$1,000,000, and to borrow money
in the treasury of the company. The Mont-
real Trust Deposit Company act as trust-
ees for the bonds of the company.The directors of the company comprise some of
the strongest financial gentlemen in the
city of Quebec.Will Foot the Bill.
Mr. James Robinson of the Toronto Rub-
ber Company has offered to pay the con-
troll of Hall the costs of passing a recent
bylaw concerning a bonus of \$30,000 to the
same company.No More Trouble Expected.
Indians are Quitting Grant County
as Fast as Possible.
Baker City, Ore., Nov. 1.—The
Indians are leaving Grant County as fast
as possible, and no further trouble is
expected. The body of one of the
Indians killed near Lee was exhumed
and an investigation held by a coroner's
jury. It was found that the man had
been killed by a deputy sheriff and
posse, who asked for a peaceful sur-
render and were answered by the Indian
by firing, but did not enlist for gun-
son duty. The desire of this regiment
to return home was simply the desire
of the men to return to their homes.
An officer said, until Congress met
and provided some kind of a force to
take the place of volunteers.His Life in Danger.
Chinese Plot to Kill Rev. Dr. Gar-
ner Discovered.
San Francisco, Nov. 1.—Some friends
of Chinese have warned Rev. Dr. Gar-
ner, interpreter of the Chinese Bazaar,
who is making a public aggressive
campaign against the trade in slave
girls, that a meeting of 1000 Chinese
it was decided to take the doctor's life
at the first opportunity if he persists in
supplying the Government with infor-
mation detrimental to the interests of
high-binders and their chattels.A Magic Pill—Dyspepsia is a foe with
which men are constantly struggling but
cannot exterminate. Subdued, and to all
appearance in another direction. It is
the digestive apparatus is as delicate as
a watch, and every part of it must be
kept in perfect order. The most reliable
instrument in which even a breath of air
will make a variation. With such persons
suffering from dyspepsia, each and every
meal must be carefully prepared. The most
trivial causes and cause much suffering.
To these Parmed's Vegetable Pills are
recommended as mild and sure.Yellow Fever in Texas.
Laredo, Tex., Nov. 1.—Mexican
officials report four deaths from yellow
fever in Monterrey, Sunday. Entire
families are known to be stricken. Re-
liable information is to the effect that
the business in that city is paralyzed.

STOCK MARKETS UNSTEADY

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New York, Nov. 1.—Cotton—Spot closed
dull; middling uplands, 5.5-16; do., Gulf,
5.9-16. Sales, 2084 bales. Cotton futures
closed steady. Nov. 5, 5.07; Dec. 5.12; Jan.
5.17; Feb. 5.21; March 5.26; April 5.30.
May 5.34, June 5.38, July 5.45, Sept. 5.44.Post's Financial Cable.
New York, Nov. 1.—The Evening Post's
financial cable from London says: "To-
day's account market was firm, wholly
on political grounds. There was no stock
market today here or in Paris. The Ber-
lin house was, however, open, and was
reported firm."Chicago Grain.
Henry A. King & Co., 12 King-street east,
received the following despatch to-day from
Wheat—Our opening was higher, due prin-
cipally to sharp recovery at Liverpool on
reported good milling demand. Local grain,
however, were not inclined to favor anoth-
er rise. Advance and liquidation was
done, and the market was influenced by a
good deal by late loss of much of the early ad-
vance. Conditions in the Northwest are
a bearish suggestion. Cash prices were
lower on large receipts—1725 cars—nearly
all stock and heavy clearances yesterday
closed, owing to holiday, but exporters re-
ported export falling liberal. Seaboard
rings quite low. Clearances heavy.
004,000 bushels, the effect of which was
to depress the market. The market's supply
of 6,283,000 bushels. Closing cables showed
less strength, and traders question the
firmness of the recent large clearances. There
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