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ELEVENTH YEAR. MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1890. ONE CENT.

CHINESE MEN-OF-WAR LOST.

TWO VESSELS FOUNDER AND ALL ON BOARD ARE DROWNED.

A British Vessel Lost With Ten Members of a German Life-Boat Service—Return of the British Fleet to Zanzibar from Vita—Lord Hartington's Speech at Edinburgh.

ZANZIBAR, Nov. 2.—The British fleet has returned from Vita. The total number of British wounded in the recent fight was 18, whose injuries were only slight. From 80 to 90 of the enemy were killed and wounded, all being slaves and natives, not Arabs, as reported.

Chinese Horrors.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Advices from Yokahama per steamship Oceanic state that two Chinese men-of-war, bound from Fusoo to Tientsin, foundered in a gale on Oct. 9 60 miles from the latter port. The Japanese man-of-war Kongo left Kube for Turkey Oct 10 with the survivors of the Turkish man-of-war Ertougroul. Of the 500 persons lost on the Ertougroul the bodies of 250 have been washed ashore.

Since the outbreak of cholera in the Empire there have been 38,425 cases and 25,911 deaths. The epidemic has almost subsided.

Lifeboat Men Drowned.

BERLIN, Nov. 2.—Eleven German lifeboat men were drowned to-day while trying to rescue the crew of the British vessel Erik Berendson, which was wrecked off Slesvig. Only one of the vessel's crew was saved.

THE LIBERAL UNIONISTS.

Lord Hartington Urges the Party to Define an Irish Policy.

EDINBURGH, Nov. 2.—A meeting of Liberal Unionists was held here yesterday. Lord Hartington delivered an address, in which he said that the results of the recent by-elections had shown the necessity for increased activity on the part of the Liberal Unionist associations, although it was a mistake to predict the issue of the next general election from the bye elections.

He feared that unless the Liberal Unionists presented their policy more clearly and showed greater activity and vigor the cause of union would be much endangered. The Irish policy of the Liberal Unionists had never been developed as a whole. Hitherto they had been compelled to present the case too much as a restoration of order in Ireland. The remedial side of the policy must clearly be placed before parliament and the country, thus giving the country a chance for its approval, accompanied by vigorous condemnation of the unscrupulous tactics of its opponents.

Lord Hartington devoted his evening speech to a general defence of the Government against Mr. Gladstone's criticisms. He said that coercion was freeing the Irish people from league tyranny and had been more valuable than the wisest local government. He would not accuse Dillon and O'Brien of cowardice, but their action had thrown a strong light on the condition of affairs in Ireland. The league had nearly ruined once prosperous Tipperary. Only the Crimes act had prevented such things from being repeated throughout the length and breadth of Ireland. The present government had perhaps made mistakes, but their work on the whole had been creditable. He was proud that they had the courage to face unpopularity. He would far rather bear reproaches for administering needfully severe laws than the responsibility which Mr. Gladstone incurred in excusing breaches and hatred of the law.

Mr. Courtney (Liberal-Unionist), Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons, had a mixed reception at a meeting of his electors this evening. He contended that a universal scheme of land purchase for Ireland was unnecessary. A resolution expressing confidence in Mr. Courtney was rejected by a large majority.

SMALLEY ON GLADSTONE.

The Grand Old Man's Speech on the McKinley Tariff Criticised—Balfour's Practical Irish Visit.

(G. W. Smalley's cable letter in N.Y. Tribune.)

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Mr. Gladstone's McKinley tariff speech at Dundee has had one remarkable effect. It has reconverted The Times into an eulogist of Mr. Gladstone and a friend to America. It is not long since that journal said that after the passage of the McKinley tariff talk about friendship and friendship with America was out of date. Now the same authority says: "We are greatly mistaken if the American people as a whole are not pleasantly impressed by the perfect tone and temper of Mr. Gladstone's observations and by the sincere and even enthusiastic nature of the feelings he entertains and which our entire nation shares with him for the great English-speaking republic across the Atlantic." No doubt Mr. Gladstone has friendly moods toward America, but the expression of them in his Dundee speech is sometimes peculiar. The McKinley tariff is, whatever its merits or defects, an American tariff, an act of American policy, adopted and approved by the majority of the American people. "I am not," says Mr. Gladstone, "about to bring railing accusations against the American people." Before he has finished the sentence he describes the policy of the American people as a policy of plunder and fraud. Later on he describes it as a monstrous injustice. Later still, he says: "The word protection is a miserable misnomer. Call it oppression. Call it delusion. Call it fraud."

The main object, however, of this ingenious address is to convince England that the McKinley tariff will do her no harm. His argument is summed up in this fine sentence: "Gentlemen, we do not deal with this country or with that country; we deal with mankind." The effect, he says, of this Act must be to raise prices in America, hence to diminish her power of exportation and hence to reduce her competition with England in the other markets of the world. If England is dammified in one of her twenty markets she gains in the other nineteen. "So," continued the great Cobdenite, "even if we go all round the world, it remains true that each country which gives greater stringency to protection within its own borders is thereby, though damaging us in its own market, giving us more command in every one of the other nineteen markets of the world." It would be a beautiful argument if the other nineteen markets were not each one of them, British colonies included, Protectionist. Mr. Gladstone, in any case, is true to his Free Trade faith. He denounces retaliation as suicidal, and clings with touching fidelity to his hope of a Free Trade millennium. Evidence averse to his own view, overwhelming though it may be, has not more effect on his mind in fiscal than in political matters. Yet all he now ventures on by way of prediction with reference to America is that a dual triumph may "possibly" be reserved for his free-trading friends in the United States. His free-trading friends here think that but cold encouragement. Some English Free Traders go so far as to doubt the wisdom of all this lecturing of Americans. One remarks: "If an American were to call Mr. Gladstone's comments impertinent we could hardly object."

Mr. Balfour's visit to Ireland had a practical object. He went to see for himself what things looked liked in those districts where the danger of famine has been supposed to be greatest. It is a remarkable tour; remarkable for nothing more than for the friendliness of his reception by the very poorest classes of the Irish people in the most congested districts. Mr. Balfour takes, it is now seen, a practical view of those responsibilities with reference to the famine which he publicly accepted some weeks since. He had then every information from others. He adds to it what can be seen with his own eyes. He went with practically no escort, or none capable of protecting him against any organized violence. The result is yet to be seen; but Mr. Balfour said at Galway that he meant to push large railway schemes in Mayo, Donegal, Cork, Kerry, and elsewhere. He will spend a million and a half in Galway. A line along western Ireland will be opened up by these railways. He returned to Dublin yesterday.

Mr. Mudie, who died this week, will always have a celebrity of his own as the founder of the present lending library system of Great Britain. He conceived the idea of lending books to the general public on payment of a small yearly subscription. He had some literary gifts, a sort of instinct for what people would wish to read, and remarkable business talents and organizing power. He created an enormous business out of nothing, modified to a considerable degree the whole course of the publishing trade in England, kept up the published price of books, and fixed in the English public the habit of borrowing instead of buying books. He even found time to form opinions on the morality of books as they came out, and set up a kind of censorship which has not done much harm or good. Mudie's is now a limited liability company with a hundred thousand subscribers, but still managed by the founder's younger son. It is noted among Mr. Mudie's claims to remembrance that he knew Emerson and published the first English edition of Mr. Lowell's poems.

G. W. S.

A Baroness a Thief.

VIENNA, Nov. 2.—Society here is greatly scandalized over the result of the trial of Baroness von Becke, who has been tried and found guilty of defrauding hotel-keepers and jewelers out of 20,000 florins. She has escaped with a nominal sentence of three weeks' imprisonment, after having made restitution of the property, on the recommendation of King Charles of Wurtemburg. The woman's real name is Amelia Beck. She boasts that the king is the father of her daughter, aged 16, who is living in Paris under the name of Frieda Fritz. Both women receive large incomes from His Majesty, but are not allowed to live in Stuttgart. The mother's extravagance led her into crime. She is 36 years of age and is still very beautiful.

The O'Shea Divorce Case.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—A straw that shows which way the wind is blowing is the reported resignation of Sir Henry James, Q.C., who held Captain O'Shea's brief in the pending divorce suit, on the ground of ill-health. This is generally considered as only an excuse on the part of the learned counsel, as it is known that he is quite able to prosecute the case should he so wish. The natural inference is that Sir Henry, on looking through the papers, has discovered facts that disincline him to have anything further to do with the matter. Mrs. O'Shea, her friends say, has become strongly determined to conduct her part of the approaching great divorce case in person.

Cable Flashes.

Count von Moltke will devote to charity birthday contributions amounting to 100,000 marks.

Canon Newbolt has been appointed to succeed Rev. Henry P. Liddon as canon of St. Paul's Cathedral.

An official report states that the British loss at the storming of Vita was four wounded. The native loss was 50 killed and many wounded.

The recorder of Cork has granted eviction decrees against numerous tenants on the Ponsonby estate, including Father Rice, the parish priest of Lady Bridge.

It is stated in the Conservative clubs that it has been arranged that Lord Randolph Churchill shall once more give his services to the Conservative party.

Grand Duke Nicholas, who became insane during the recent army manœuvres in Volhinia is now completely paralyzed and in a comatose condition. There is no danger of a violent crisis.

The funeral of Mrs. Hogg and her baby, who were murdered by Piercey in South Hampstead, on Oct. 24, took place to-day. The husband was among the mourners. He was the object of many threatening utterances and demonstrations.

A YOUNG WOMAN'S CRAZY ACT.

Throwing Two Children From a High Bridge—One of the Victims Killed.

BUFFALO, Nov. 2.—One of the most terrible murders ever known in the history of Erie county was committed at Akron, 24 miles east of this city, last night. Sarah McMullen, aged 19, formerly of Buffalo, but who recently lived with Mrs. Patrick Brown, in Akron, enticed Delia Brown, aged 6, and Nellie May Connors, aged 10, on the Akron Cement Works Narrow Gauge Railroad bridge, which spans Murder creek at a height of 75 feet. Suddenly she pushed the Brown child over the side of the bridge and then grabbed Nellie May Connors and hurled her over into the abyss. Nellie was instantly killed, but, fortunately, little Delia Brown lived to tell the tale. Her arms and legs are broken and she is terribly bruised, but will, it is believed, recover. Last night the people of Akron searched for the missing girls, and at about 2 o'clock this morning succeeded in finding them. For several hours little Delia had lain on the stones at the side of the creek, unable to move. The murderess afterwards attempted suicide but was rescued.

The Canadian Inst tute of the Future.

President Carpmael presided on Saturday night at the first meeting of the Institute for the winter. Mr. David Boyle read a paper on "The Canadian Institute of the Future." He held that after an existence of 40 years the institute should occupy a very much higher and more honorable position. The following were offered as suggestions for the future: Summer and winter meetings elsewhere than in Toronto, special meetings in the room during the regular session with invitations to the public, increased annual payments and entrance fee, removal to larger and more conveniently situated premises, ailing increase of revenue and ability to secure better accommodation to hand the library and museum over to the City Public Library, or the books alone to it and the museum to the university. The paper closed with a suggestion that a committee be appointed to take the subject into consideration. This suggestion was acted on.

From Police Blotters.

Sideo Lombardi, 199 Chesnut-street, was arrested yesterday for assaulting his wife.

Richard B. Buckley, recently arrived from England and living at the Walker House, was arrested on Saturday on suspicion of being insane.

George Bergin, a young man, was arrested in Jarvis-street for swearing and using bad language.

The police have been notified that a reward of $400 is offered in Montreal for the arrest of the four Italians who stole $4000 from the chief cook of the Windsor Hotel.

May Stone, 209 Elizabeth-street, was arrested on Saturday for keeping a house of ill-fame. Mary Barnes and Hattie Price were held as inmates and Thomas Marshall and John McCormack as frequenters.

Fred Matthews, a youth with no particular residence, was arrested on Saturday afternoon, charged with being the man who relieved Miss Bryce, Rev. T. W. Jeffrey's housekeeper, of $80 on Friday afternoon. He was captured in a hayloft in Sherbourne-street, and two companions, John Smith and William Moffat, with him were held for trespass.

City Hall Small Talk.

Ald. Hallam's special committee on the business tax meets to-day.

The Fuller and McMurray estates will oppose the contemplated settlement with the G.T.R.

The water in the Rosehill Reservoir is a little below six feet.

There were reported with the city clerk, last week, 76 births, 31 marriages and 30 deaths.

The Minister of Agriculture, Hon. Mr. Carling, telegraphed the Mayor on Saturday that he would be in Toronto to-morrow morning.

There were reported to the medical health office last week 15 cases of typhoid fever, 14 of scarlet fever and 16 of diphtheria.

The Minister of Justice has informed the Mayor that he cannot interfere in the matter of commuting the sentence of Albert, now serving a life sentence in Kingston for shooting a boy at the Grenadier Pond.

Mr. H. D. Gamble has handed to the City Solicitor the original agreement between the corporation and Alexander Easton in the matter of the Toronto street railway. Mr. Gamble's father was formerly City Solicitor and the document got mixed up with his private papers.

Burned to Death.

FRANKLIN, Nov. 2.—A child of Mr. Samuel Nugent, which was burned by its clothes getting on fire, has since died after great suffering.

Adams' Tutti Frutti Gum purifies the breath and aids digestion.

DEATH HELD THE TILLER.

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE COLLISION OFF BARNEGAT.

The Death List Falls From 90 to 65—Nearly All the Hargrave's Crew Rescued—Not a Passenger on Board the Vizcaya Saved, However—Several Distinguished Cubans Among the Dead.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Seventeen more survivors of the Hargrave have been recovered, so that only one man aboard that vessel was lost.

The death list is thus reduced to 65. It is charged that the captain of the Hargrave went away in a boat with only four others, leaving the remainder of the crew to their fate. Sixteen bodies have been washed ashore on the New Jersey coast.

The passengers on the Vizcaya were only sixteen in number, including three women and four little children, and not one of them was saved as far as can be ascertained. The most distinguished and wealthy sugar king of Havana was among the lost.

Juan Pedro was thrice or four times a millionaire. He was the owner of the La Conchita, acknowledged to be the richest and most valuable sugar plantation in the island of Cuba. It is furnished with the latest improved machinery, including electrical appliances, and its value is placed by experts at $3,000,000. M. Pedro owned in addition L'Assumption, another valuable plantation in the Vuelta-Abajo region, and several smaller sugar-growing tracts. His wealth is estimated at several millions of dollars. He was born in Spain, but spent most of his life in Cuba. He was 58 years old.

M. A. Calvo, who like his friend M. Pedro, is among the dead, was a sugar merchant in Havana and was head of the firm of Francke, Sons & Co. With his wife, his baby boy of 5 years and a maid, he boarded the homeward bound trip which proved to be the tomb of himself and family. He was a millionaire and a native Cuban.

Raymon Alvarez was a wealthy Spaniard of Havana. Iscar Iaur was an Arab workingman on his way to labor on a sugar plantation. Louis Breadman was a Cuban cigarmaker returning home from New York.

One of the saddest cases of all was that of Mrs. Parr and her three children. The Parrs were Germans. The husband held a situation in the Havana waterworks about a year ago and sent for his wife. Mrs. Parr and her children arrived from Europe recently, and not stopping to rest, boarded the Vizcaya immediately. One of the children was 2 months old, another about 20 months and still another 2 years.

Jottings About Town.

Several of the milk-dealers have raised the price to 7 cents a quart.

A boy named Thomas Lawlor has been sent for trial from East Toronto charged with break into Richard Crewe's store and stealing 50 cents.

The Borden-street school, which was closed on account of the prevalence of diphtheria in the neighborhood, will be re-opened to-day.

The will of Robert Bailey, sr., late of Markham was entered for probate on Saturday. The estate is valued at $1475.

The last distribution of prizes in the present Upper Canada College will take place on Wednesday afternoon.

The Sites and Building Committee of the Public School Board are considering a proposal to erect a school on the Protestant Orphans' Home property, Dovercourt-road.

The special excursion party by the C. P. R. on Friday night consisted of 58 persons, a majority of whom were ladies. They were bound for the west, north-west and Pacific Coast.

A meeting of retail grocers will be held in Richmond Hall to-night to consider measures to be taken for resisting wholesale grocers' combination. Clarke Wallace, M.P., has promised to be present.

Under the auspices of the Todmorden debating class a lecture will be delivered in the Don Mills Methodist church this evening by Rev. J. Stephenson of Toronto, entitled "Capital Punishment: Should it be Abolished?"

A fire took place yesterday evening at 64 in the houses occupied by James Wilson and Mr. Miller, Nos. 153 and 155 Markham-street. The damage done amounted to about $600. The cause is unknown.

Rev. J. ohnNeil of Charles-street Presbyterian Church will give his interesting lecture on "Places of Interest in Scotland," in the Presbyterian Church, Oakville, to-morrow night in aid of the Young Women's Christian Guild.

The Queen's Own church parade to Woodgreen Church yesterday was postponed on account of the unfavorable weather and the illness of the pastor, Rev. W. P. Wilson. The band played a selection of sacred music at the drill shed before the regiment was dismissed.

Father Walsh had a fair audience at Association Hall yesterday afternoon, despite the unfavorable weather, when he spoke on the subject, "Should Monasteries and Nunneries be Open to Public Inspection?" His arguments in favor of inspection were based on the atrocities which he alleged take place in those institutions.

A Very Sudden Death.

Policeman Steele was on duty in Queen-street east yesterday morning when he saw a man lying apparently insensible on the sidewalk. On being lifted up he recovered sufficiently to say he was sick and that he lived at 188 Richmond-street east. Steele conveyed him as far as the house, but Marshall died just as he entered the threshold. There will be no inquest, as the cause of death was apparently heart disease. The dead man was in his 63d year and leaves a family.

Died at His Devotions.

BRAMPTON, Nov. 2.—William Wiley, lot 9, 5th con. Toronto Gore, was seated in the chair reading his Bible when he suddenly fell forward, and when members of the family came to his assistance life was extinct. The deceased was in his usual health and spirits during the day, had partaken of a hearty meal in the evening. He was at one time a member of Toronto Gore council.

A very good form of insurance for a man at age 45 is a 20 year 7 per cent. Guaranteed Income Bond. By this method the life is protected during the term of 20 years, at the end of which time the bond is paid up for its face value, payable at death, and so long as the holder survives he is entitled to draw in cash the guaranteed income thereon at 7 per cent. per annum. This desirable form of bond can be obtained from the North American Life Assurance Company. Head office, Manning's Arcade, Toronto.

Webster Found Guilty.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Charles Webster, the actor, who married a Toronto woman 16 years ago, was found guilty of manslaughter in the first degree yesterday for killing Robert McNeill, whom he suspected of being his wife's paramour.

No one was more surprised than Webster and his counsel. They had confidently expected an acquittal on the ground of insanity. The sentence may be any term from 5 to 20 years.

The Junction Wants an Electric Railway.

Mayor St. Leger presided and Mr. J. T. Jackson acted as secretary of the town's meeting to discuss West Toronto street railway matters. The following resolution was carried: Moved by Councillor Pears and seconded by Councillor Millichamp, "That, in the opinion of this meeting, the best interests of the municipality and the public at large would be served by the building of an electric street railway or railways to connect with the Toronto system."

The Only Pullman Line Toronto to New York is via the Erie Railway.

No extra charge for luxury and comfort on the Erie, and every person who has ever traveled over the picturesque Erie will agree with me it cannot be equaled in United States for beautiful sleepers and dining cars. Through sleeper leaves Union Station, Toronto, at 4.55. They burn nothing but hard coal in all their passenger engines, and when a passenger leaves the train he is not all overcoal dust, which adds to the comfort of the passengers, and we hope the Erie will be well patronized out of Canada for the great service they have given us. You can also leave Toronto at 12.30 p.m. and 11 p.m. ed

No—The Present Attorney-General of Nova Scotia is not a Lawyer.

Editor World: Will you kindly inform me through the columns of your paper whether it is necessary for a Minister of Justice in Canada to be a lawyer, and oblige

SUBSCRIBER

POACHERS AT LONG POINT.

Detective Murray Looking Into the Doings of the Rascals.

LONG POINT, Nov. 2.—Government Detective Murray spent a couple of days here last week, having been instructed by the Attorney-General's Department to make inquiries regarding the alleged outrage committed by poachers on the grounds of the Long Point Shooting Club. Poachers steal in and shoot the deer, and only lately killed five, placing their heads on pinnacles as a sufficient notice to the club that they would shoot the deer whenever they wanted to. Poachers have been arrested from time to time, but as the law at present stands all the company can do is to sue the poachers for the value of the deer slain. The poachers have built a house on a scow and anchor close to the company's preserves, and when any of the gamekeepers come in view they put on heavy masks so that they cannot be recognized, and if they are followed they retreat to their scow. A few days ago the head gamekeeper, W. J. Furris, pursued a number of the poachers and when he got close to them one of them struck him a heavy blow in the face with a paddle, knocking him out of his boat. On Monday last two officers the president of the club had brought from Toronto to assist the gamekeepers followed some of the poachers and they, as usual, retreated to their scow. The officers were close upon them when one of the poachers pointed a gun at the officers and said that if they came an inch further he would blow their brains out. Detective Murray made the fullest investigation and will report to the Government. Several of the members of the Long Point Club belong to similar organizations in the United States, where they are accorded the fullest protection, and they feel that the laws here should be so amended as to afford them the same protection.

HE RESTS FROM HIS LABORS.

Vicar-General Vincent Passes Peacefully Away—An Honored Career—Funeral Arrangements for To-Morrow.

Very Rev. Father Charles Vincent, Vicar-General of the archdiocese of Toronto, ex-provincial of the Order of the Basilians, ex-superior of St. Michael's College, and for many years professor of theology and French writer, died peacefully at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, after a long and painful illness, which he accumbed to his long struggle with death at 15 minutes to 5 on Saturday afternoon.

Father Vincent was in his 63d year and was a native of France. He studied theology and the classics in the Basilian colleges at Annonay and Aubinas in the land of his birth. He came to Toronto 38 years ago with Rev. Father Soulerin, the founder of St. Michael's College, being ordained priest of the order of St. Basil three years later. He first filled the office of treasurer, and 21 years ago was advanced to the more important one of superior. He was made provincial of the order in 1885, holding it until the spring of the present year, when his feeble health compelled his retirement. His only known surviving relative is a sister, who is a nun in France.

The late Archbishop Lynch appointed Father Vincent Vicar-General many years ago, and on Archbishop Walsh's succession he followed the example of his predecessor and confirmed him in office.

The disease which has resulted fatally is known as cirrhosis of the liver. Father Vincent was seized with his illness on Sept. 23, and on Oct. 1 Dr. A. A. Johnston, who was his medical attendant, gave up all hope. The Vicar-General was partially conscious until he breathed his last, though unable to speak. All through his illness Father Vincent had the nurses the Sisters of the Precious Blood, who will remain in charge until the funeral.

The body, dressed in the violet vestments of the mass and enclosed in a handsome black and silver-mounted casket, lay in the room he had occupied for 25 years when The World visited the college yesterday. All day there has been a constant stream of visitors to view the remains, many of them being those who had sat under the Rev. Father and listened to his teachings.

The funeral will take place to-morrow at 10 o'clock. To-night the body will be conveyed to St. Basil's Church, where it will lie in state while the Office of the Dead is being chanted. The interior of the church will be draped in black. To-morrow after a grand Requiem Mass has been sung the body will be conveyed to St. Michael's Cemetery, where it will be interred in the plot belonging to the community. The pall-bearers will be priests of the order, but who they will be has not yet been decided on. Archbishop Walsh and all the bishops and priests of the province who can arrive will probably be present.

HANGED HIMSELF IN JAIL.

The Lacolle Madman Does Away with Himself.

ST. JOHN'S, Que., Nov. 2.—The man Blais, who has been in custody here since his murderous assault upon Sheriff Larcat and Constable Lajeunesse at Lacolle last Wednesday, committed suicide in the jail yesterday. The turnkey, in going his usual rounds this morning about 11 o'clock, discovered Blais suspended in the corridor, he having made a rope out of his bed sheets and made them fast to an iron girder.

The latest advices from Lacolle state that his victims are still in a precarious condition, both having been frightfully hacked about the head with an axe.

SHOT BY A COMPANION.

A Hole the Size of a Teacup Bored in a Boy's Shoulder.

PORT CREDIT, Nov. 2.—David Reid and 12-year-old John Kevill were out shooting in the woods near here. The two were running to get a shot at a mink when Reid stumbled and by some mischance his gun was discharged, the entire load tearing a hole the size of a teacup in Kevill's left shoulder. The surgeon in attendance on the injured boy will endeavor to save the arm. After the accident Kevill pluckily walked nearly a mile to the nearest farm house.

Dying from Hunger and Cold.

MITCHELL, Nov. 2.—A demented deaf mute, almost perished from hunger and cold, was found at Logan's schoolhouse and was placed in the lockup here over night, being subsequently committed to Stratford jail. A few hours later a relative of his appeared upon the scene and took him away, stating that the unfortunate man's name was Stewart and that his home was in Grey, near Brussels. He had left home on Sunday, and his friends had been searching for him since that time.

The Christian Evidences.

Rev. R. S. Edward Young of Westminster Church, Asbury Park, N.J., will give four lectures this week in Trinity Methodist Church, Bloor and Robert-streets, on "The Christian Evidences." The subjects are: To-night, "The Threshold of Faith," chairman, Sir Daniel Wilson; to-morrow night, "Prophecy," chairman, Principal Caven; Wednesday, "A Kept Bible," chairman, Hon. Oliver Mowat; Thursday, "The Christ," chairman, Rev. Dr. Stafford.

New and novel. The latest "fad" for young men. We have just placed into stock 500 nobby tweed suits. The styles of the coats are the new double-breasted sack. Every young man in Toronto should see them. Prices from $10 to $15. The Model Clothing Store, 219 and 221 Yonge-street, corner Shuter-street.

To Improve Yonge-street Pavement.

An important meeting of Yonge-street merchants and property-owners will be held in Association Hall on Nov. 11, at 8 p.m., to consider desired improvements in the pavement of this busy thoroughfare. The question of street-car service will also be discussed.

Typhoid is Prevalent.

There were 204 patients admitted to the Hospital last month, compared with 226 the corresponding month last year. The increase is due to cases of typhoid.

How to cure Indigestion—chew Adams Tutti Frutti Gum. 5 cents.

HE EATS, HE SLEEPS, HE TALKS

DEATH HAS NO TERRORS FOR MURDERER BIRCHALL.

How He Spends His Time in Jail—A Fondness for Canned Peaches—No Further Communication with Newspapers Allowed—He Thinks His Spiritual Adviser is "A Good Sort."

The World had a talk on Saturday with Dr. Richardson, the well-known Professor of Anatomy in the University of Toronto and one of the witnesses for the defence in the Benwell murder trial. The Doctor said he had been going over all the evidence in the case very thoroughly and had come to the conclusion that Benwell had been stunned before he was shot. It will be remembered that the doctors who made the post-mortem testified at the inquest that they found the external gun shot wound but no other external bruise; however, when they opened the skull at the top of the head they found on the inner side of the skull bones signs of a bruise and all the tissues below it torn. Such an internal wound without external appearances could only have been made by a heavy blow with a stick or, still more likely, a sandbag, which gives such a wound. The Doctor is now convinced that Birchall first stunned Benwell and then shot him after he had fallen down. This theory, says Dr. Richardson, is the only one to account for the fact that the two bullets were put into the one hole. This would have been impossible if the victim had not been lying on his face on the ground, for if he had been walking and shot from behind he would certainly have immediately fallen forward and the second bullet would have hit in some other quarter.

If this theory is correct, it completely upsets the Colonel's story that he shot him as he was walking along, for no marksman however expert could achieve the feat of putting two bullets into the same wound in a walking or falling body.

The wound on the inside of the skull, Dr. Richardson says, could not have been caused by the man's falling. It was the result of a direct blow and must have had the effect of stunning Benwell.

HOW BIRCHALL SPENDS HIS TIME.

Jail Life of the Man Who Has But Two Weeks to Live.

WOODSTOCK, Nov. 2.—Birchall has now but 11 clear days to live unless the Government interferes, of which there is little probability. Until the order from the Attorney-General that no further manuscript from the prisoner to a newspaper would be allowed his daily routine was as follows:

He retires about 5 o'clock every morning and sleeps until noon. Then he rises, dresses himself with great care, takes a turn up and down the corridor to increase his circulation, drinks a glass of water and about 1 o'clock eats his breakfast. The meal consists of oatmeal porridge, followed by sausages, canned salmon or chicken, potatoes and a cup of coffee. He then takes a few turns up and down the corridor, and reads the morning papers. Then his correspondence is handed to him by Jailer Cameron, who first examines it to see that everything is all right. Birchall spends an hour or so over the correspondence, which is very voluminous, as many hundreds of letters or the ravings of some cranks who are constantly writing to him. At 6 o'clock he dines on beefsteak or pork-chop, omelet or poached eggs, with vegetables, tea and dessert of canned fruit, principally peaches, of which he is very fond. He then smokes another cigar, chats with the guard and Turnkey Forbes until about 10 o'clock. Then he puts himself together and starts to work on his autobiography. He writes and sketches stead ly through the night until between 4 and 5 in the morning. He turns out from 10 to 15 pages of closely-written foolscap during this time. He writes slowly and with great care. He then retires and sleeps until the noon-day bells arouse him. Such is the manner in which he spends his time. He is in the best of health, sleeps well, and has a first-class appetite. He has no hope that his sentence will be commuted.

THE "COLONEL" TALKS.

J. E. Lewis Tells Some Interesting Facts About Birchall.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The mystery of who was "The Colonel" in the Birchall case and what was his connection with the murder of Benwell was yesterday cleared up by your correspondent, who had a long talk with Col. J. E. Lewis of No. 11 Wall-street. He knows Birchall, but has hitherto kept his name out of the affair.

Col. Lewis has an office at No. 11 Wall-street. He is engaged in building waterworks and similar undertakings. He employs British capital, and his business takes him to England from time to time. It was upon one of these trips that he met Birchall. But from a desire to avoid publicity he will have exploded the latter's theory long ago. When a reporter met "the Colonel" yesterday he said: "I want to put a stop to all this mystery once for all. I went to England with my family in the Lahn and arrived in London on the 1st of January of this year, and went to Morley's Hotel in Trafalgar-square, where I stopped until the 27th of the same month, and his wife arrived at Morley's some time after I had been there, and he stayed there perhaps a week or a little longer. I believe I met him accidentally in the smoking-room, where we had a conversation. He impressed me as a devil-may-care sort of a man about town. He told me casually that he had been in Canada. I found that he was a son-in-law of Traffic Manager Stephenson of the London & Northwestern Railway, and met his wife, Stephenson's daughter. She impressed me as a refined and cultivated Englishwoman, but seemed to be worried and anxious about something.

"How about the baggage Birchall left with you?"

"It was hardly deserving the name of baggage," said Col. Lewis, "as it was only a small hand satchel which he had left in my room, saying he would send for it. I turned it over to the proprietor of the hotel. I know nothing about him further than any casual acquaintance of a week might know. I never saw him before or since, and am very much annoyed by the way he has been using my name. That letter from Jackson, Mich., signed 'the Colonel,' is evidently intended to mystify the case. Birchall probably wrote it and smuggled it out of the jail. There was never any talk between Birchall and myself about mutual business interests in any scheme."

The Colonel Fake Again.

JACKSON, Mich., Nov. 2.—Several people here claim to recognize one James Graham as the "Colonel" who wrote the letter to Birchall, the Woodstock murderer. The "Colonel," or Graham, registered at the Hurd House Oct. 2 with his wife from Toronto, Ont. He only remained one night there and then went to a boarding house, where the couple remained some days. They departed as quietly as they came. The "Colonel" spoke in a decided English accent and was over-dressed. He was quite thick set and about 50 years old.

A Letter From Birchall.

MONTREAL, Nov. 2.—Mr. A. R. Leetham has received another letter from Birchall. He speaks of Rev. Mr. Wade, the Church of England clergyman, as a very "good sort" and "free from cant and hypocrisy." "I have," he says, "a large black cat which is very friendly and kind-hearted, which I find other people for the most part are not, and in which I know very well you will agree in what I say." * * * * * He absolutely denies having anything to do with The Globe stories and blames Detective Bluett, who was working for him and "playing traitor." He says the petition at Woodstock contains 500 names and there are also petitions, numerously signed, at Toronto, Guelph, Galt, Brockville, Mitchell and other places. In conclusion he says he is just busy to death with his book. The letter is written in the same flippant, erratic manner as those already published.

The Poor Benwells!

Editor World: It is not likely that the Ottawa authorities will be induced by kindly sympathy with Mrs. Birchall to frustrate the work done in Woodstock Court House last September.

If I thought that she had a ghost of a chance to save her husband I should not write this. Still, let her proceed on the principle that while there is life there is hope.

Nor will I follow Mr. Pelly in his theories of her partial complicity, as sketched in the English newspapers. Let her do her best.

But will the good people who are now expending so much sympathy on this infatuated young woman be good enough to spare one moment's thought for Colonel and Mrs. Benwell and the brothers and sister of the murdered man? "Vengeance is Mine," saith the Lord, and there is no good reason that I can see why the Lord's professed worshippers should be so anxious to rob him of His prerogative.

CHELTENHAM.

Morbid Curiosity.

[From The N. Y. Tribune, Nov. 2.]

The morbid interest taken in the antics of the murderer, Birchall, is evidently appreciated by the condemned criminal. Nobody excepting the unfortunate woman herself expected that the petition his wife is circulating could sway the Minister of Justice in Birchall's case. If over a crime was fully proved against the person accused, it is that for which Birchall has been sentenced to die. The report that he has now given up all hope indicates that the clumsy forgeries which directed suspicion to new quarters he concocted solely to keep alive the public interest in his doings. The ease with which the forged letters were smuggled out of the jail argues, perhaps, some connivance on the part of those charged with his custody, and greater care is necessary if the sentence against him is to be duly carried out.

THE INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONS

Record of the Excelsiors of Brampton—A Grand Concert.

Great preparations are being made for a grand concert under the auspices of the Excelsior Lacrosse Club, the intermediate champions of the Canadian Lacrosse Association, at Brampton to-morrow evening, when the championship banner and medals will be presented to the crack twelve.

The matches played on Sept. 10 and 11 here were the finals for the championship. Here is the record of all matches played for the years, during which time only one championship game was lost:

Date.	Excelsiors vs.	Won by.	Score.
	1889.		
June 22	Toronto	Excelsiors	3 to 1
June 29	Streetsville	Excelsiors	3 to 0
Aug. 1	Acton	Excelsiors	4 to 0
Aug. 12	West Toronto	Excelsiors	4 to 0
Aug. 31	Niagara Falls	Niagara Falls	2 to 0
Aug. 28	Milton	Excelsiors	3 to 0
Aug. 29	Owen Sound	Excelsiors	4 to 0
	1890.		
Sept. 13	Young Toronto	Excelsiors	4 to 0
June 10	Georgetown	Georgetown	2 to 4
June 26	Orangeville	Orangeville	0 to 2
July 1	Athletics	Athletics	0 to 2
July 22	Tecumsehs	Excelsiors	2 to 1
July 26	Indians	Excelsiors	4 to 0
July 30	Georgetown	Excelsiors	2 to 1
Aug. 18	Niagara Falls	Excelsiors	4 to 3
Aug. 26	Milton	Excelsiors	4 to 1
Sept. 10	Walkerton	Excelsiors	4 to 1
Sept. 11	Stratford	Excelsiors	4 to 0
Sept. 11	Beaverton	Excelsiors	4 to 3

Saved by a Dollar.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 1.—About 10 o'clock this morning an altercation occurred on the street between W. F. Richards of The Clarksburg Telegram and Mr. Edward Bassel, son of the Hon. John Bassel, a member of the Wes. Virginia bar, in which the latter was seriously, if not fatally, wounded, being shot in the back, at the base of the spinal column. Bassel, it seems, opened fire on Richards, the ball striking him in the side. The shot would have proved fatal had not the ball struck a silver dollar in his vest pocket, which changed its course. Richards shot Bassel after Bassel had fallen to the ground. The affair grew out of an attack of Richards through the columns of The Telegram upon the private character of Mr. Bassel, sr.

Rescued From the Bay.

About 9 o'clock last evening the watchman employed at the grape sugar refinery, foot of Sherbourne-street, heard the cries of a woman proceeding from the slip near by. He called assistance and after a great deal of trouble succeeded in pulling the woman out in an unconscious condition. The patrol was summoned and she was taken to No. 1 police station. She was subsequently conveyed to the hospital on the order of Sergeant Barton. The woman is young, good-looking and was wore a black cashmere dress and waterproof. Her name has not been ascertained, and enquiry at the hospital at a late hour last night elicited the information that while doing nicely she was still unconscious.

He Had 60 Men at Work.

The Gerrard-street subway is fast approaching completion. Yesterday the Grand Trunk commenced the work of throwing the steel bridges across the structure. Roadmaster Thompson and a gang of 60 men started in at 7 o'clock to tear away the old support for the bridge across. The bad weather kept the work back and it was not until 9.40 last night that the north track could be declared open. Without any respite the gang began on the south track, and his wife arrived at Morley's some time after I had been there, and he stayed there perhaps a