SUPPOSING

That you go to your tailor and pay him say $20.00 for a Suit and $20.00 for an Overcoat—that's $40.00. You take a chance on their being a fit when you get them home, for you know that a tailor is only human after all, and he is not infallible.—On the other hand, suppose you bring your $40.00 to us—we'll guarantee to fit you with one of our Sovereign Brand Suits at $15.00, and an Overcoat, same brand, for $16.00—total cost, $31.00—you put the other nine dollars in your pockes. And mark you this, that we positively guarantee you as good value for your $31.00 as the tailor possibly can give you for the $40.00. We are not talking now about cheap tailors, whose best efforts do not surpass our regular ready-to-wear stock — but your first-class tailor.

COME ON IN AND TALK IT OVER.

OAK HALL

—CLOTHIERS—

115 KING STREET EAST

J. Coombes, Manager.

BALLOT BOX CONSPIRACY

Continued from Page 1

B. O. Lott had anything to do with the bogus boxes. Cornered by Mr. Johnston, Bremner admitted that the position of his paper at that time was that Mr. Porter, or some other Conservative, had sent the bogus boxes to Bancroft.

Bremner further admitted that he had never asked Harryett why the box came to him when it was for Harryett, and had never complained to Harryett or anybody else about being brought into the scrape. He admitted that he knew that, under the circumstances, unless he could unload the blame on to Harryett, he might himself be in a fix. The only time he had spoken to Harryett about the boxes since the 4th of November, was on one occasion when he had gone to Harryett to ask for a reduction in his rent. Harryett was his landlord.

The Porter Libel Case.

There is a story current that the criminal libel case of King v. Carman may be settled, and Mr. Porter, M. P., was asked about it. "I know nothing about any settlement," said Mr. Porter. "The case is now entirely out of my hands. It is now the King v. Carman. I was asked this morning by a crown officer, 'What do you want out of this?' 'Nothing at all,' was my answer, 'but complete vindication.'

Then he was asked: "'If an apology suitable to the crown and you is published, the case would end?'

"'I presume so,' said Mr. Porter, 'provided the defence paid the costs.'"

Mr. Shepley, K. C., of Toronto, is assisting in the prosecution of Harryett for the Dominion government.

Diamond Poisoning.

The grand jury were this afternoon deliberating on the case of King v. Diamond, in which Susan Diamond, an aged woman, is accused of poisoning her daughter-in-law. They adjourned at 5 p. m. without arriving at any conclusion.

STUDENTS FIGHT POLICE

Continued from Page 1

second vice-president, Mr. Davison; representatives to colleges: McGill, Coghlan; Queen's, Spence; London, Organ; S. P. S., H. S. McNeil; Trinity, Malcolm; Osgoode, Hampshire.

The university arts and grads spent the evening quietly at their annual dinner, attended by about 60 fellows.

In the Y. M. C. A. Hall, the ladies of the college enjoyed themselves in a conventional Hallowe'en party.

The boys from Pharmacy were on the job in large numbers last night, and after creating a deal of excitement on the streets, they repaired to a dinner in the Temple, where they also created a whole lot of excitement.

Ireland's Sons and Daughters.

Victoria Hall was packed last night to hear the concert of the Sons and Daughters of Ireland Protestant Association. The program was liberally spiced with Hibernian selections.

Fred Dane, master of the Orange County of Toronto, and a thoro Irishman, presided. Bert Harvey was kept busy answering encores. Miss Margaret McCann, a diamond medalist in elocution, was warmly greeted and was a favorite. Miss Emily Frances Scott, soprano; Frank Bemrose, tenor; and Edwin Mirrar pianist; also contributed.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c. 2446

"I have given up smoking."

"Why, you tried before you were married to give it up and you couldn't."

"I had no wife and mother-in-law to help me then."—Houston Post.

FUNNY

People Will Drink Coffee When It "Does Such Things."

"I began to use Postum because the old kind of coffee had so poisoned my whole system that I was on the point of breaking down, and the doctor warned me that I must quit it.

"My chief ailment was nervousness and heart trouble.

"Any unexpected noise would cause me the most painful palpitation, make me faint and weak.

"I had heard of Postum and began to drink it when I left off the old coffee. It began to help me just as soon as the old effects of the other kind of coffee passed away. It did not stimulate me for a while, and then leave me weak and nervous as coffee used to do. Instead of that it built up my strength and supplied a constant vigor to my system which I can always rely on. It enables me to do the biggest kind of a day's work without getting tired. All the heart trouble, etc., has passed away.

"I give it freely to all my children, from the youngest to the oldest, and it keeps them all healthy and hearty." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

CHRISTOPHER ROBINSON

Continued form Page 1

America as private secretary to Sir William Berkley, Governor of Virginia, to whose office he subsequently succeeded. His second son was John Robinson, president of the Council of Virginia, from whom was descended another Christopher Robinson, father of Sir John Beverley Robinson, chief justice of Upper Canada.

Christopher Robinson, the grandfather of the distinguished citizen whose demise Toronto mourns to-day, as a boy of 17, joined Col. Simcoe's regiment of Queen's Rangers as an ensign, and served in that corps on the Royalist side until the peace of 1783, when he emigrated with other United Empire Loyalists to New Brunswick. A few years later he proceeded to Upper Canada, where he was appointed deputy surveyor-general. Called to the bar in 1797, being then resident in Kingston, he removed to York, now Toronto, in 1798. Sir John Beverley Robinson's career was likewise very distinguished.

Coming from so notable a stock, it is not surprising that the subject of this sketch made rapid progress in his chosen profession. In 1856 he was appointed reporter to the court of Queen's bench and continued to fulfil the duties of that office till 1872, when the system, being changed and assimilated to that of England, he became the editor of The Ontario Law Reports. On his election as a bencher of the Law Society of Upper Canada, he retired from the editorship and for many years traveled on the western circuit, only accepting special retainers elsewhere. Prior to his retirement, in conjunction with the late Frank J. Joseph, he completed the preparation of a digest of all the cases contained in the Ontario reports, from their commencement in 1822—a work requiring immense labor and invaluable to the profession.

His Law Career.

After the elevation of John Wilson, Q.C., to the bench, Mr. Robinson became leader of the western circuit, and was retained on one side or other of almost every case of importance. His grasp of legal principles, minute knowledge of case law and conscientious thoroness rapidly increased his reputation, and he devoted himself more and more to special work in the court of appeal, supreme court and privy council, and to the preparation of opinions on submitted matters.

Mr. Robinson, in consequence, became the acknowledged leader of the bar in Upper Canada, and later occupied the same position in the Dominion. In consequence during upwards of a generation he participated in many cases of great public interest and importance, notably in the trial of Whelan for assassination of the brilliant Hon. Thomas D'Arcy McGee. The convicted criminal applied for a writ of error and Mr. Robinson's argument for the crown in opposition has been universally regarded as a masterly effort, exhibiting intimate acquaintance with the minutiae of criminal law.

Mr. Robinson appeared for the defence in the famous political libel suit of the Queen v. Wilkinson, and made the application to have the late Hon. George Brown convicted for contempt of court for his attack upon the late Chief Justice, Adam Wilson. In 1884 he argued before the judicial committee of the privy council the case for the Dominion government in the arbitration with the Province of Manitoba respecting the boundaries of that province. A more serious task confronted him in 1885, when, as senior counsel for the crown, he prosecuted Louis Riel for high treason.

His Most Notable Case.

Again in 1889-90 he represented the Dominion government in the arbitration with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, arising out of the construction of the road. This dispute lasted four years, and resulted in a claim for several millions being cut down to $300,000. In 1890-91 he was senior counsel for the City of Toronto in the arbitration with the Street Railway Co., which ultimately went to the privy council. But perhaps the most famous of the cases he carried to a conclusion was the Behring Sea arbitration with the United States before an international board which sat in Paris in 1893. His colleagues were Sir Richard Webster, now Lord Chief Justice of England; Sir Charles Russell, late lord chief justice; Mr. Box and Mr. Piggott, Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper being the agent in charge for the Dominion. Notwithstanding this array of the foremost counsel of the English bar, Mr. Robinson fully held his own. The London Times, commenting on the proceedings, referred in specially complimentary terms to his "brilliant speech at the conclusion of the argument, in which he summarized the whole case, reducing it to a series of concise propositions, which, from the British point of view, demonstrated the absurdity of the American claims." For his conspicuous services at this time he was offered the honor of knighthood, which, for private reasons, he respectfully declined.

Of Modest Disposition.

Except in so far as the duties of his profession were concerned, Mr. Robinson was not in any sense a public man. Altho repeatedly offered judicial appointments he steadily declined even the highest preferment. His last important professional appearance was in connection with the Alaska boundary arbitration, which, unfortunately, he was unable to conduct.

A member of the Anglican Church he married on July 2, 1879, Elizabeth Street, eldest daughter of the late Hon. J. B. Plumb, speaker of the senate of Canada.

Mr. O'Brien's Tribute.

Henry O'Brien, who as a law partner of the late Mr. Robinson, was in intimate relationship with the eminent counsel for a period of over 30 years, paid an eloquent tribute last night to his many qualities of head and heart.

"He was a leader of the bar, a man whom the whole profession looked up to with admiration, love and respect," said Mr. O'Brien, with deep feeling. "He never sought popularity, but was, perhaps, the most beloved of any member of the legal profession. He was universally respected as a man of the highest character, courteous at all times and a gentleman in the best sense in which the term can be employed. I believe he was without an enemy, save those who ought to be the enemies of any good men.

"He was the highest type of man, a man of whom Canada might well be proud," added Mr. O'Brien. "Every body who knew him was the better for it. A man of great intellect, scholarly and with a mind of peculiarly brilliant quality in dealing with problems of law, he was trusted by the bench to a marked degree. Particularly was he highly regarded, because he never overstated the facts of any case. The bench had the most absolute confidence in any statement he might make and the greatest deference was always shown to his opinions. His judgment was always calm, and he had the none too common gift of always being able to see both sides of any case in which he was engaged as counsel. He was able to meet opposing argument with the greater success, because it was given to him to see the weak side of his own case as well as the strong. This was one of the attributes of his surpassing legal mind. A man of strong opinions and firm as a rock in the defence of rights when assailed, he was yet always courteous and temperate in the expression of opinions, tho they were always delivered with strength and decision."

Personal Tributes.

A. B. Aylesworth, K.C., on learning the melancholy intelligence last night from The World was very much grieved. The late Christopher Robinson, he said, was a very old friend and colleague, and he regarded him as one of the very greatest lawyers of the day in Canada. His place it would be impossible to fill. Such were Mr. Robinson's legal attainments, and so great was he in request that only the most way to decide important cases went to him.

Mr. Aylesworth had been associated with the late Mr. Robinson in many cases for some years. The last was the Yonge-street bridge case but a week ago. They separated at the close of the proceedings on Wednesday last.

Mr. Aylesworth recalled the Alaska boundary proceedings, in which his friend was engaged as well as himself. "He was not well at that time," said Mr. Aylesworth, "and had to conclude his arguments sitting down.

"He was a splendid man. His was one of the finest intellects that I have ever had the pleasure or being associated with," said J. S. Fullerton, K.C. The news came as a keen shock.

"He was a gentleman, every inch of him," Mr. Fullerton continued. "He was a man that the whole profession loved and appreciated.

"The last time I saw him was the day we had the arguments concerning the Yonge-street bridge. That was now a week ago. He appeared to be sprightlier than usual. I thought he had come back from his little holiday in splendid form. I have since heard that he was ill, but I had no idea that it was so serious. His death is a most deplorable loss."

A Published Tribute.

The Canada Law Journal in a biographical sketch, said of him:

"The regret has often been expressed that the learned gentleman of whom we write is not on the bench. In a higher degree perhaps than anyone otherwise eligible, he is fitted for such a position; for, apart from his learning, industrious research and keenness of intellect, his mind is essentially judicial in its character. We have had counsel of marvelous skill, persuasive eloquence and brilliant address—such men, for example, as John Hillyard, Cameron, Henry Eccles, Chief Justice Hagarty, Matthew Crooks Cameron and others—but of none, we venture to think, could it be as truly said as of Mr. Robinson, that he has the capacity to see at a glance all round a case, recognize the strong points of both sides, and avoiding all side issues and detecting all fallacies, grasp the salient fact or the governing principle which should rule the decision. That Mr. Robinson might have occupied the highest judicial position that the country could give him goes without saying.

"Perhaps, however, we have said enough. We might speak of his unblemished character as a citizen—his gentle courtesy and consideration for others, both in his professional and private life; but it would be distasteful to him to enlarge further upon the many qualities which have not only brought him to the prominent position which he occupies in the profession, but which have also made one so modest and retiring in disposition the most popular man in the profession today. This feeling of friendship and respect is not confined to the seniors, who know him best and longest, but is widely diffused among the younger members of the bar, to whom he is uniformly kind and encouraging, and who look up to him as a model worthy of their sincerest imitation, realizing that in his person he worthily sustains the best traditions of the profession. The following expressions from the pen of a well-known writer, in language none too strong, sum up the estimate in which he is held by all who know him: 'There is no member of the Canadian bar worthier of distinction on the ground of ability, legal learning, or in the possession of those rarer qualities of heart and head which find no better name than the good old term of 'gentleman'."

ENGLAND FOLLOWS AMERICA.

In the Arrangement and Conduct o Its Boxing Bouts.

Over in England they have been trying the American system of refereeing boxing matches, and they appear to like the plan. Formerly it was the custom in that country to have the referee sit outside the ring and give all his orders to the boxers from his chair. The men, if they clinched and hugged, were told to break, and if they did not do so were disqualified. That is, we are told that they were, but in many cases the disqualification was not as prompt as we are given to understand. The principal fault, however, which was found with the English system was in the counting of the seconds when a man would be knocked down. The counting was done from outside the ring, and if a man was partially dazed, as most boxers are when dropped from a punch on the jaw, they are not able to realize that the counting is being done, and they are counted out before they are aware of it. Several important contests, it is claimed, have been lost thru the counting being done in that way. It is asserted, and not without some foundation, that if a boxer, when he is knocked down, sees a man get standing over him counting, and can hear the count, he will know that his time is short, and that it is up to him to get on his feet at the count of ten, instead of lying on the floor, and that if a boxer has the right stuff in him, and wants to win, he will make an effort to pull himself together and get on his feet.

The suggestion is made by the boxing editor of The Mirror of Life, the London sporting paper, that it would be a good idea to have two men to officiate at boxing matches, one to stand in the ring to break the boxers away when they are clinched and count off the seconds when the boxer is down, and not to keep tab on the work of the boxer in order to make the decision, as is done nowadays. This writer claims that in a long contest, say of 20 or 25 rounds, it is impossible for a referee to do this work and keep track of the blows struck, etc., during the progress of a contest. This latter work, The Mirror of Life suggests, should be done by a second man outside of the ring, who would have nothing else to do, and could, therefore, devote his entire attention to keeping posted on the progress of the fight, and thus be enabled to render a fair decision as to who is the winner at the end of the battle, if the contest is in any way a doubtful one.

NOBODY IS EXEMPT.

A New Preparation Which Everyone Will Need Sooner or Later.

Almost everybody's digestion is disordered more or less, and the commonest thing they do for it is to take some one of the many so-called blood purifiers, which, in many cases, are merely strong cathartics. Such things are not needed. If the organs are in a clogged condition, they need only a little help, and they will right themselves. Cathartics irritate the sensitive linings of the stomach and bowels, and often do more harm than good.

Purging is not what is needed. The thing to do is to put the food in condition to be readily digested and assimilated. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do this perfectly. They partly digest what is eaten, and give the stomach just the help it needs. They stimulate the secretion and excretion of the digestive fluids, and relieve the congested condition of the glands and membranes. They put the whole digestive system in condition to do its work. When that is done you need take no more tablets, unless you eat what does not agree with you. Then take one or two tablets—give them needed help, and you will have no trouble.

It's a common-sense medicine and a common-sense treatment, and it will cure every time. Not only cure the disease, but cure the cause. Goes about it in a perfectly sensible and scientific way.

We have testimonials enough to fill a book, but we don't publish many of them. However, Mrs. E. M. Faith of Byrd's Creek, Wis., says:

"I have taken all the Tablets I got of you, and they have done their work well in my case, for I feel like a different person altogether. I don't doubt if I had not got them I should have been at rest by this time."

H. E. Willard, Onslow, Ia., says: "Mr. White of Canton was telling me of your Dyspepsia Tablets curing him of Dyspepsia, from which he suffered for eight years. As I am a sufferer myself, I wish you to send me a package by return mail."

Phil. Brooks, Detroit, Mich., says: "Your Dyspepsia cure has worked wonders in my case. I suffered for years from dyspepsia, but am now entirely cured and enjoy life as I never have before. I gladly recommend them."

It will cost 50c to find out just how much Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will help you. Try them—that's the best way to decide.

"THE LARGEST MANUFACTURING RETAILERS OF TRUNKS—BAGS, AND SUIT CASES IN CANADA."

Not Too Soon To Be Thinking of Xmas, Is It?

And what a world of things the question suggests — we are willing to have you make your selections now—pay a little deposit on what you buy and we'll set it aside for you till you want it—

Suggestions—

TRAVELLING BAGS—SUIT CASES—TRUNKS — WALLETS — PURSES— SILVER MOUNTED CANES — SILVER AND GOLD MOUNTED UMBRELLAS — MUSIC ROLLS AND CASES — AUTO — CARRIAGE AND WRIST BAGS—TOILET CASES—TOILET-FITTED SUIT CASES AND CLUB BAGS—AND A THOUSAND AND ONE OTHER THINGS WE MAKE AND SELL—

Store open evenings—

EAST & CO.

300 Yonge St.

Stationery suitable for a man's use.

¶Usage—and good taste—decree that a man's Stationery should be White, with Vellum or Kid finish of good quality. Eccentric shapes are to be avoided, of course.

¶A sensible fashion of to-day is to have address neatly embossed at the centre of top of sheet.

¶Fine Chain is a finish in a new paper particularly suited to a man's use.

Ryrie Bros. LIMITED

134-138 Yonge St.

OLD STAMPS UP IN PRICE.

Advance in Some Cases From 10 to 100 Per Cent.

The prices of old postage stamps have advanced greatly during the last two years, and the stamp catalogs for 1906, advance sheets of which are already in circulation, show a general increase of 10 per cent. for stamps sought by collectors, while in a number of instances stamps have increased in value 100 per cent. or more, says a Washington (D.C.) despatch.

The most notable jump has taken place in the value of the stamp issues of Timor. This is a small island in Oceanica, but quite large enough to have stamps of its own.

One denomination of this country has advanced from 12 cents, the price two years ago, to $22.50 for the coming year, while another denomination, which was sold two years ago for 20 cents, is now listed in the standard catalogs at $25, and is hard to get even at that price. The dealers and collectors do not seem to know the reason for its great scarcity, which was discovered only when an attempt was recently made to obtain a number of the stamps.

It is often the case that a stamp that has for years been rated as a common variety is catalogued at a low figure for the reason that there is no demand for it, when, as a matter of fact, there are few to be had. A good example of this is the Dutch West Indies 12½-cent gray queen's head stamp, issued by Holland. The catalog sets down the value of this issue at 8 cents. But not only would a collector have a hard time to get one at that price; he would find it difficult to secure one at any figure.

The largest stamp firm in England, with a stamp supply valued at $8,000,000, is said to have just three specimens. The largest house in New York, with a stock of $3,000,000, owns a similar number, while the majority of the small dealers have not even one. Yet the stamp is still included among the common varieties.

One of these days a new catalog will come out with this issue named among the great rarities, and the price will be almost beyond the means of the ordinary collector. There are many other stamps which have made a quick and large advance in price, altho, of course, not always in the same proportion as that made by the Timor issues.

It almost seems as if one can't pay too much for a rare stamp. The premium on stamps costing a thousand dollars or more has been known to double and treble in two or three years. Of course, the scarcity of the issue is the real cause of the jump in value, but then this scarcity is due to the rapidly increasing number of collectors, of whom already there are estimated to be more than 700,000 in this country alone.

BAD CHAMPAGNE VINTAGE.

Grapes Are Spoiled By Cold and Storms.

The year 1905 is a bad champagne one, according to Charles Heidsieck, who writes to The London Express that a very light wine is to be expected.

It is all the more to be regretted, he says, as during the first part of the year the outlook was most promising, both as to the quantity and quality of the grapes.

The heat at the beginning of July was exceptional, and was most advantageous to the vines, but from the middle of July and part of August several storms, some accompanied by heavy hail, caused great damage to the vines in many districts. The low temperature and the changeable weather in August did not give to the vines and the soil the heat that is so essential to the development of the grapes, nor were growers more fortunate in September, as the weather continued to be cold and unsettled.

The gathering of the grapes began somewhat early—on Sept. 25—but unfortunately under most unfavorable conditions, the weather being wet and cold, and therefore great care had to be exercised in selecting the grapes.

The 1904 vintage, which was put into bottle this summer, is developing very well, and gives great promise.

The great year of 1906 is now being shipped, and is receiving the attention from the public which it so well deserves.

"I think not, dear" he said. "Probably expanded air."—Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Nuritch: I want to get a pair of swell white gloves to wear to a ball.

Clerk: Yes'm; how long do you want them?

Mrs. Nuritch: See here, young man, I ain't talkin' about rentin' 'em. I want to buy 'em.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Kitty had never seen a gas meter before. "How does it go, papa?" she asked. "By compressed air?"

Always Remember the Full Name Laxative Bromo Quinine Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

AMUSEMENTS.

PRINCESS THIS WEEK

THE EMINENT ENGLISH ACTOR, MR. E. S. WILLARD PRESENTING

Mat. To-Day—The Middleman: To-Night—Tom Pinch; Thurs, Fri.—David Garrick; Friday Eve. and Sat. Mat.—The Bright Side; Sat. Eve.—Tom Pinch.

NOV. 6-7-8—ROSE COGHLAN IN THE DUKE OF KILLICRANKIE.

GRAND — Matinee To-day at 2 — JOSEPH MURPHY — Matinee To-day To-night at 8.15 — KERRY GOW — Thur., Fri., Sat. Evgs. Saturday Matinee — SHAUN RHUE — NEXT WEEK "DAVID HARUM."

MAJESTIC — NEW SCALE OF PRICES 10-20-30-50 — EVERY AFTERNOON 10-15-20-25 — Famous Western Play —THE— FLAMING ARROW — WITH THE ONLY INDIAN BAND — NEXT WEEK HER FIRST FALSE STEP

Shea's Theatre Week of Oct. 30. Matinees 25c. Evenings 25c and 50c. Williams & Walker Give Club, Charles Baron's Burlesque Menagerie, Merzi Von Wenzl, De Witt, Burns & Torrance, Hassan Ben Ali's Arabs, Wood & Ray, Billy Link, The Kinetograph, Bert Coote & Co.

WOMEN'S MUSICAL CLUB — First Meeting Season 1905-6 — CONSERVATORY MUSIC HALL — Thursday, Nov. 2, 11 a.m. — Tennyson's "Maud" Music by Somerwell. — Mr. R. S. Pigott, Mr. Frank Welsman — Visitors' Tickets 25c. 623

The Misses Sternberg — DANCING, PHYSICAL CULTURE, FENCING — SIMPSON HALL, 734 YONGE ST. — MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY — 10 a.m.—6 p.m. — Adults' Society Dancing Wednesday evening Classes now forming.

WALL PAPERS — Newest designs in English and Foreign Lines. ELLIOTT & SON, LIMITED, Importers, 79 King St. West, TORONTO

W. H. STONE Undertaker — New address on and after April 17th — CARLTON 32 STREET

THE WM. BLACKLEY CO. — Wholesale Millinery — 28-30 WELLINGTON STREET WEST

DRY CLEANING, STEAM CLEANING, DYEING — Fine work—quick work is what we stand for. We dye a beautiful black for mourning. Fast color—won't fade. Phone and our wagon will call for your order. Express paid one way on goods from a distance. STOCKWELL, HENDERSON & CO., 103 King-st. West, Toronto.

C. A. RISK DENTIST — Yonge and Richmond Sts. — HOURS—9 to 6.

$16,000 SHERBOURNE STREET. — A beautiful brick residence, all modern and in excellent condition, nice lot. S. W. BLACK & CO., 26 Toronto Street.

EDUCATIONAL.

KENNEDY SHORTHAND SCHOOL—The only school devoted exclusively to higher stenographic education. The only school where you are certain of getting the best. 9 Adelaide.

When you feel weary trying breads from different bakers who advertise very freely, take a rest.

—BUY— TOMLIN'S BREAD

an advertisement goes with each loaf.

OFFICE AND FACTORY— 420 to 438 BATHURST STREET — Phone for it—Park 588

FOR SALE.

ONE VETERAN'S SCRIP, UNLOCATED, Price, fifty dollars. Box 52, World.

WANTED.

ONE VETERAN'S SCRIP UNLOCATED, $30 paid. Box 21, World.

WANTED—THREE CANS OF MILK per day for the winter; will pay highest price; best of references. J. P. McGregor, 238 Clinton-street.

PRINCE LOUIS' FAREWELL.

Expresses in Wireless Message Appreciation of Canada's Hospitality

Ottawa, Oct. 31.—The governor-general received the following farewell message from Prince Louis of Battenburg to-day, sent by Marconi from H.M.S. Drake.

"Before the shore of Canada disappear from view I desire on behalf of the captains, officers and men of the second cruiser squadron to thank our Canadian fellow subjects of all classes, thru your excellency, for their hearty and hospitable welcome during the last three months and a half, and which makes us leave these shores with genuine regret, and a hope that it may be our good fortune to be sent once more across the Atlantic."

Mrs. Gramercy: Do you think you will be happy in such a place?

Mrs. Park: The inducements are enticing. By acquiring a residence there we will be able to get our divorce and swear off our taxes at the same time.—Puck.

Nothing breeds contentment in an office like

THE UNDERWOOD

Nothing lightens the work and shortens the hours in an office like

THE UNDERWOOD

It is the typewriter everybody uses, and that makes it the typewriter of merit.

WRITE FOR BOOKLET

SOLE DEALERS— UNITED TYPEWRITER COMPANY, LIMITED, 7 and 9 ADELAIDE STREET EAST, TORONTO. 246

FOR SALE OR LEASE

Parkdale factory, leading thoroughfare, 50 x 90, 3 stories and basement; can be enlarged to suit; lot 100 x 130; possession at once. JAS. HEWLETT, 79 Victoria.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

$3600—EAST END, CORNER butcher business, solid brick store, dwelling, frame stable, drive shed, refrigerator, fixtures, etc.; terms very easy. Apply Parker & Co., 21 Colborne-street.

$1725—GREATEST BARGAIN in west end. Claremont-street, near College, brick front, 7 decorated rooms, exposed plumbing, brick cellar, thorough repair, vacant, key at office. J. J. McKenny, 48 Victoria-street.

Bell & Mitchell's List.

BELL & MITCHELL, ACCOUNTANTS, Conveyancers, Real Estate, Insurance and General Business Brokers.

LEGAL DOCUMENTS CORRECTLY and promptly prepared.

TITLES CAREFULLY SEARCHED.

RENTS COLLECTED WITH PROMPT returns.

STRICT ATTENTION TO ALL BUSINESS transactions.

ROOM 40, YONGE-ST. ARCADE.

FOUR DWELLINGS, CENTRALLY situated, monthly rentals net fifteen per cent. on price, must be sold to close an estate; best bargain in city.

FIVE ACRE ORANGE GROVE IN Southern California; young, bearing, extra quality trees; special investment; exchange entertained.

FORTY-FOUR ACRES ON GEORGIAN Bay, St. Vincent Township, fifteen acres splendid young bearing orchard, ideal spot for summer resort, below value for quick sale or exchange.

HUNDRED ACRE FARM, NEAR Whitby, best in the locality, must be sold, rare chance for the right man.

HUNDRED AND EIGHTY ACRE grain, stock and dairy farm, near Guelph, stone dwelling, bank barn, good orchard, fine bush, spring creek, prize farm, cheap as dirt. Bell & Mitchell.

McGuire & Adams' List.

$4000—100-ACRE FARM NEAR Hamilton; solid brick house, 38x28; large barns. A snap at the price. McGuire & Adams.

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