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gregations had included suflivers evangelists who had better, but worse, and the re now shy of them. True was evangelical truth made personal. Most of the efchurch in this branch of reminiscent of a boy who nto the woods with a gun had shut his eyes, pulled ger, and been immensely ith the explosion, but could ng he had hit

ter was greatly blessed when now to end his sermon with A request for a show of the close, when souls were would eften pull many into en just a little help, just a It was necessary, however, angelist to keep egotism out

of see why we should be all ise of logic and philosophy, could be best accomplisheries of blows.

Shearer, secretary for Social Reform, asserted that need no longer hear Lower Criticism. Men might be they liked as long as the glowing with the old evanwas time that Christians iking of Higher Criticism. ime had been spent upon i There should be unanime the miniesters leading the campaign, a conference of and workers at the beginplan making, which should three months before the and another conference just as opened. Complication of be avoided. Ten or twenty were now attempting to success.

D GENTLEMEN CHANGE COMPLIMENTS

Well Known in St. John. ized by Dr. McKinnop---He Reciprocates.

(Sydney Post.) ew's Church was packed to all available standing room n up last night to hear Rev. ce McKinnon preach. conducted by the pastor. he pleasure they all had in rded an opportunity once ear Dr. McKinnon. He insatible greed of the was absorbing so many of en from the East, but he o say that it had to give the very best of these in of Dr. McKinnon, who had Nova Scotia to resume the of Pine Hill College, Haliue," said the Doctor, "that need men of learning, but juired above all is inspirae expressed the belief that adership of Dr. McKinnon would receive that inspira-

innon, at the opening of his ermon, paid a fine tribute to of St. Andrews, who he Canada the magnificent nich he had become famed stant parts. "I can pay Dr. higher tribute," he said, ay he is a man—a man." a pause, "There was a man God and his name was was a graceful tribute the to Dr. John Pringle being

ng Attorney-Your Honor, ll, make the witness kiss then. We can't adjourn week jest to hunt up a

OLUTE SECURITY.

Cenuine arter's

and as casy D'C FOR HEADACHE. FOR DIZZINESS. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER

FOR CONSTIPATION FOR THE COMPLEXIO table Alexander

SICK HEADACHE

COOK'S VICTORY IN SIGHT: ESKIMOS WEEP IN DESPAIR

"Beyond is impossible!" They Cry—Torment Almost Passing Endurance Comes to the Eskimos in Final Days

FEVER CREVASSES SEEN.

gained the inspiration of the farthest

north for ourselves. The time was at

hand, however, to consider seriously

Nearly half of the food allowand

supplies had been more liberally used than anticipated, and now our dog

A hard necessitty had forced the crue

survivors. Owing to the food limits

and the advancing season, we could

not prudently continue the outward

days. Including delays and detours,

this gave an average of nearly thir-

teen miles daily on an air line in our

line of 160 miles before our ambitions

could be satisfied. The same average

fuel enough to risk this adventure.

advance which we had made on the

With usual luck the prize seemed

open water would make our effort a

TAKING OBSERVATIONS.

ice was measured. The water was ex-

amined for life. The technical de-

tails for the making and breaking of

ice were studied and some attention

Atmospheric, surface water and ice

temperatures were taken, the bar-

ometer was noted ,the cloud forma-

later publication of scientific data

meant a fatal termination.

rought intense thirst.

at camping time.

A disabled man could neither cor

SOUP A LUXURY.

Forcing the habit of the camel, we

managed to take enough water before

starting to keep sufficient liquid in the

veins for the day's march, but it was

is the Churn

for a Woman

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improvements make it the ideal churn

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lifficult to await the melting of the ice

was given to the altitude of uplifted

and submerged irregularities.

course. There remained an unknown

We had dragged ourselves 500 miles

march a fortnight longer.

the necessity of an early return.

The Conquest of the Pol expend the energy accumulated during one sleep at the cost of our pound of pemmican was the one sole aim in life. By Dr. Frederick A. Cook

Tenth Instalment

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Over the newly discovered coast lines was written Bradley Land, in honor of John R. Bradley, the most important benefactor of the expedi-tion. As we passed north of this land there was nothing substantial upon which to fix the eye.

There was at no time a perfectly clear horizon, but the weather was good enough to permit frequent nautical observations. The course was lined on uninteresting blank sheets. but there were elusive singns of land requent enough to keep up an exploring enthusiasm.

Man ,under the pressure of circum stances, will adopt himself to most conditions of life, and to us the other vorld environment of the polar pack, far from terrestrial solidity, was beginning to be quite natural. Then were at the time sufficient surprise and novelty, mingled with pleasure able anticipation, not painful torture to compel mental interest and phy-

were forced. The incidents and the ositions recorded, but the adventures were promptly forgotten in the mental bleach of the next day's effort. The night of April 7 was made notable by the swing of the sun at midnight. For a number of nights it made grim faces at us in its setting. A teasing mist, drawn as a curtain over the northern seat at midnight had given curious advantage for ce lestial staging; settling into this haze we were unable to determine sharply the advent of the midnight sun but here was a spectacular play which in-

terested us immensely. Now the great bulk was drawn out egg-shaped, with horizontal lines drawn through it. Again it was pressed into a basin with flaming ires, burning behind a curtain of frosts; blue at other times, it appeared like a huge vase, and it required ver ylittle imagination to see purple

and violet flowers.

THE TERRIFYING COLD. The change was often like magic but the last display was invariably a face-distorted face of men or aninals were made to suit our fancy. We had, therefore, followed the sun's northward advance—from its first peep midday, above the south ice of th polar gateway to its sweep of the northern ice at midnight. From the end of the polar night, late in February, to the first of the double rays and midnight suns we had forced a trall through darkness, blood harden-ing temperature and over leg-break-ing irregularities of an unknown world of ice to an area 200 miles from the pole. To this point our destinies had been guarded very well, and ultimate success seemed within grasp, but we were not blind to the long line of desperate effort still required to push over the last distance. Now we had the sun unmistakably at midnight and its new glory was quite an incentive to our life of shivers. Observations on April 8 placed camp at latitude 86 deg. 36 min. ,longitude 95 deg. 2 min, In spite of what seemed like long marches, we had only advanced ninety-six miles in nine days. Much of our hard work was lost in circuitous twists around troublesome pressure lines and high irregular fields of very old ice. The

drift ice was throwing us to the east with sufficient force to give us some anxiety, but with eyes closed to dan-ger and hardships the double days of fatigue and glitter quickly followed The temperature, ranging between thirty-six and forty-six degrees below zero Fahrenheit, kept persistently near the freezing point of mercury, and, though the heat of the perpetual sun gave light and color to the cheerless wastes we were not impressed with

any appreciable sense of warmth. Indeed, the sunbeams seemed to make the frost of the air pierce with a more HEAVEN HOT IN DREAMS.

There was a weird play of orgies, seemingly most impressive at this time clouds of steam rose from the frozen seas. In marching over the golden glitter snow scalds the face, while the nose is bleached with frost. The sun rose into zones of fire and set it into burning fields of ice, but with pain we breathe the chill of death. In camp a grip of the knife left painful burns from cold metal. To the frozen finger the water was hot. With wine spirits the fire was lighted while oil delighted the stomach. In dreams heaven was hot, the other place was cold. All nature was false; we seemed

to be nearing the chilled flame of a new Hades. In our hard life there was nothing genuinely warm. The congenial appearances were all deception ut death offered only cold comfort There was no advantage in suicide. We should have enjoyed this curiou experience, but with endless bodily disomforts, combined in aching muscles and an over-bearing glacial foliage, there could be no real joy from the glories of nature. The pleasure was re-

served for a later retrospect. We now changed out working hours from day to night, beginning usually improvements make it the ideal churn at ten and ending at seven. The big for farm and dairy. 8 sizes, to churn marches and prolonged hours of travel from ½ to 30 gallons of cream. were no longer possible. Weather copditions were more important in deter-mining the day's run than the hands

When the storms threatened the when the storms threatened the start was delayed, and in strong blows the march was shortened, but in one way or another we usually found a few hours in each turn of the dial diring which a march could be forced between winds. It mattered little whether tween winds. It mattered little whether tween winds. It mattered little whether the could be to book it about these universal favorites, if we travelled night or day—all hours and all days were alike to us—for we had no accustomed—time of rest, no Sundays, no kolidays, no landmarks or DAVID M mile posts to pass. To advance and

still this water, so expensive and so necessary to us, ultimately became the greatest bane of comfort to us. escaped through the pores of the skin, saturated the boots, formed a band of ce under the knee and a belt of frost about the waist, while the face was nearly always encased in a mask of icicles from the breath—a necessary part of our hard lot in life, and we earned to take the torture philosophically. "From ice it comes, to ice it goes," like the other elements of the body, when the good preacher pronounces the last words "from dust to

From the eighty-seventh to the eighty-eighth parallel we passed for two days over old ice without pressure lines or hummocks. There was a discernible line of demarkation for the The observations of April 11 gav fields, and it was quite impossible to latitude 87 deg. 20 min., longitude 95 min. 19 sec. The pack disturbance of Bradley Land was less and less noted determine if we were on land or sea The barometer indicated no elevation but the ice had the hard, waving sur face of glacial ice, with only superficial n the northward movement. The fields became heavier, larger and less cre crevasses. The water obtained from vassed. Fewer troublesome old floes this was not salty, but all of the upper and less crushed new ice were encountered. With the improved conditions surface of the ice of the polar sea makes similar water. The nautical obthe fire of a racing spirit came for a servations did not seem to indicate drift, but nevertheless the combined We had now passed the highest tabulations do not warrant the posieaches of all our predecessors and had tive assertion of either land or sea for

AN AIR LINE COURSE.

This ice gave a cheering prospect. plain of purple and blue ran in easy had been used. In the long marches undulations to the limits of vision without the usual barriers of uplifted blocks. Over it a direct air line course teams were much reduced in numbers. was possible. Progress, however, was quite as difficult as over the irregulaw of the fittest, for the less useful lar pack. The snow was crusted with dogs were fed to the steady working large crystals. An increased friction reduced the speed, while the surface, too hard for snowshoes, was also too weak to give a secure focting. The eliness, the monotony, the hardship of steady, unrelieved travel were now over the polar sea in twenty-four keenly felt

It is not often that man's horse power is put to the test as ours was. We were compelled to develop a working energy to the limit of animal capacity. Day after day we had pushed along at the same steady pace over plains of frost and through a mental

pack would take us to the Pole in thirteen days. There was food and As the eye opened at the end of an icy slumber the fire was lighted littl by little, the stomach was filled with within grasp, but a prolonged storm, liquids and solids, mostly cold-enough a deep snowfall or an active pack with to last for the day, for there could b no halt or waste of fuel for midday feeding. We next got into harness and and paced off the day's pull under the lash of duty; we worked until standing became impossible - longer in light In the diary of the succeeding day's winds shorter in strong winds, but doings there appear numerous tabualways until the frost became numb lations of work and observations.In and heavy. the new cracks the thicknesss of the

Then came the arduous task of buildng a snow house. In this the eyes, no onger able to wink, closed, but soon the empty stomach complained, and it was filled up again-not with things that pleased the palate. Only hard fuel to feed the inner fires, while the ear sought the soft side of ice to dispel fatigue. No pleasure in mental recreation, nothing to arouse the soul from its icy inclosure.

tions, weather conditions and ice drifts were tabulated. There was a continu-To eat, to sleep, to press one foot ahead of the other, was our steady voous routine of work, which does not cation. Like the horse to the cart, but appear here. It belongs to the speciwe had not his advantage of an agreefic details of the history of the exable climate and a comfortable stable ploration, which will appear in the at night.

WHERE MADNESS SITS. This work, like the effort of the foot Words and pictures cannot adequatein the daily drive of duty, became more or less automatic, and does not ly describe the maddening influence of at any time enter as an active part this sameness of pclar glitter, comof the story. As we now ran along bined with bitter winds, extreme cold over seemingly endless fields of ice, and an overworked body. To make a the physical appearances come under severe test for myself there was always the encouragement of Arctic achievement—the outcome of ultimate a careful scrutiny. I watched daily for possible signs of dangerous failure in strength, for serious disability now success. But for my young savage companions it was a torment almost beyond endurance. Their weariness tinue nor return, but every examinawas made evident by a lax use of the tion gave another reason to push huwhip and an indifferent urging of the dogs. They were, however, brave and man endurance to the limit of the faithful to the bitter end, seldom alstrain of every fibre and cell. The hard work which followed, under an lowing selfish ambitions or uncontroloccasional burst of burning sunbeams,

lable passions seriously to interfere with the main effort of the expedition. On the morning of April 13 a strain of agitating torment reached a breaking point. For days there had been a steady cutting wind from the west, which drove despair to its lowest reaches. The west again blackened, to renew its soul despairing blast. The sun was screened with ugly vapors, and the path was as cheerless as the

In two sittings-evening and morn-Arctic night. ing—each took an average of three quarts of water daily. This included No torment could be worse than that never ceasing rush of lcy air. the tea, another legend of the luxury Ahwelah bent over his sled and reof an occasional soup. There was fused to move. His dogs turned and water about everywhere in heaps, but looked inquiringly; I walked over and it was in crystals, and before the thirst stood by his side. Etukishook came near and stood motionless, staring blankly at the southern skies. Large tears fell from Ahwelah's eyes and The "Favorite" piled a little frost of sadness in the blaze of his own shadow for several minutes; not a word was uttered, but I knew that each felt that the time had come to free the fetters of human passions. Slowly Ahwelah said: "Unne Sinig pa—ovabtonic i-o-doria.

> AMERICAN AMBASSADOR HONORED AT MANCHESTER

It is, well to stop; beyond is impos-

MANCHESTER, Oct.4.-To mark the opening of the John Morley Chemical aboratories presented to Victoria University of Manchester by Andrew Carnegie, Lord Morley, chancellor of the university conferred the honorary. degree of doctor of laws on Whitelaw Reid, the American ambassador to Great Britain and the chancellors of several colonial and German univer-

In conferring the honor, Lord Mor ley spoke of the benefits of education but he was frequently interrputed by suffragettes. Ambassador Reid, in replying expressed his pleasure at standing among the cotton mills of Lan-cashire within reach and hearing of cotton operators who, in the great cri-sis of his country's history, although suffering themselves, threw the weight of their sympathy and influence the side of fredoom. Their action, he said would never be forgotten by

America. "Pid the minister say anything comforting?" asked the neighbor the widow recently beceaved. "Indeed he didn't," was the quick reply. "He said my husband was

could be quenched several ounces of precious fuel, which had been carried thousands of miles, must be used. And DISTURBS THEM

> Chatham Aldermen at Logger Heads Over Its Enforcement

CHATHAM, Oct. 4.-Tonight's meet-

ing of the Town Council produced the

warmest Scots Act discussion yet held by the board. Aldermen went from general statements to personal charges and the lie direct was given. The meeting was quiet until Alder. man Logie stated that no Scott Act report had been handed in. Ald. Williams informed the council that monthly reports were only courtesy on the chief's part. Ald. Gallivan then moved that the dismissal of the inspector be laid over

> Ald. Carvell seconded this. Ald, Logie moved in amendment that the inspector be dismissed from the town's service. Mr. Lawson's inefficiency as Scott Act inspector, he said, was known months ago, and no delay need be occasioned. Ald. Gallivan accused the previous

goods and talking to catch the temperance vote and were trying to pose as great temeprance advocates. Ald. Haley retorted that Ald. Gallivan was the one giving out hot air and accused him of saying it was right to break the law.

Ald, Gallivan denied he said any such thing, and after charges of a personal nature were made by each, Ald. Haley declared he would run next election on the Scott Act issue only and show Ald. Gallivan that the majority of the citizens were for Scott Act enforcement.

Ald. Logie's amendment was put and

AFTER SIX YEARS OF INDIGESTION

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Vitus dance and the ailments of girlhood and womanhood. Dr. Williams' Piink Pills for Pale People are sold by all medicine dealers or direct by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The "Bohemian Girl" was played to a packed house last night by the Public Meeting Held, introductory to the Robinson Opera Co. at the Opera House. The opera was enthusiastically received and numerous encores were given. Frank D. Nelson in the part of Count Arnheim (Governor of Presburg) and Miss Lucia Nola, in the title role, were especially well received. The latter's rendering of "I dreamt that I dwelt in marble halls," was probably the hit of the evening. Between encores Miss Nola was the recipient of a large bouquet of carna-

The plot of this old but ever popular opera is too well known to be told here. The part of Thaddeus, the proscribed Pole who became the lover of heroine of the play, was taken by John O'Donnell. Jack Leslie, in the comedy role of Florestein, nephew of would probably find, as had been the count and rejected lover of Arline, found in Trinidad, that nothing but Cid not have great opportunities, but made the most of them. Edward Beck played Devil's Hoof (Chief of the Gipsies) in a most satisfactory manner. George LeRoy took the part of the Captain of the Guard. Miss Essie Berton depicted the wild and passionate character of the Queen of the Gipsies, admirably.

The opera was well staged although the scenery in the first scene of the second act, showing the gipsy camp, was hardly up to the mark. The chorus did much better work last night than on the first presentation of the previous plays. In the gipsy dance the red costumes of the

pearance. STABBING AFFRAY

chorus made a vivid and striking ap-

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 4.-Reports reached here tonight of serious disturbances among the Italians employed as laborers in the construction or the Bangor and Aroostoook R. R. extension near St. Francis. Aroustook county. It is stated that in a general stabbing affray several of the Italians were badly wounded and that one is not expected to live. The report could not be verified tonight. No arrests have been made.

Children Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

"She seems to be in an awful hurry." "She is. She promised to meet her husband at three o'clock, and it's plump friend, "I have found nothing for?"

Government Discusses Immigration

MEETING HERE

Altogether Likely Official from Immigration Department Will Cross Ocean

The provincial government met in

ession last evening at the govern-

ment room, Church street. were present Hon. J. D. Hazen, preuntil the next general meeting, and mier and attorney general; Hon. W. C. H. Grimmer, surveyor general; Hon, John Morrisey, chief sioner of public works; Hon. D.V.Landry, commissioner of agriculture, and Hon. Robert Maxwell. The provincial secretary, Hon. J. R. Flemming, and the solicitor general, Hon. H. F. McLeod, were not present. They arspeakers of dealing in hot air line of rived on last night's Boston train and will attend this morning's meetin.g At the meeting last night considerable attention was devoted to immigration matters, and the provincial agent for immigration, A. B. Wilmot, understood that there was considerable discussion on the matter of representation of the province in Great Britain, and it is likely that some official of the department of agriculture, under which the immigration work is carried on, will be sent to the British Isles to look over the situation. This matter will be definitely decided at next month's meeting.

Routine business chiefly occupied the attention of the cabinet last evening. The incorporation of the Coll Soap Company and other companies was considered and some minor appointments were-made. Today's meeting will be devoted

largely to the receiving of delegations. The lumbermen will have a strong representation before the government for the purpose of urging certain changes in the regulations governing the cutting of lumber. T. J. Carter of Andover, who arrived in the city on last night's Boston express, will also be heard by the government. Hon. John Morrissy, chief commissioner, has awarded the following bridge contracts which were opened at the public works department yesterday: Halifax bridge, Simonds, Carleton Co., to W. R. Fawcett, Temperance Vale, \$900. Dingey bridge, I suffered with indigestion. During all Carleton Co., to W. R. Fawcett, con-early shipments consist chiefly of does. being in the vicinity of \$1,500. Premier Hazen and Hon. Mr. Lan-

dry go to Sackville for the purpose of attending the opening of the Sackville Hon. Mr. Morrisey informed The Sun last evening that considering the stormy weather of the past fortnight the roads and bridges of the province were in good condition, but one bridge had been carried away, that structure

TALKED EVANGELISM IN ST. DAVID'S CHURCH

was in Charlotte county.

Synod-Several Speakers Heard.

A large number were present in connection with the opening services of the Maritime Synod in St. David's Church last evening, including a strong representation from the ciergy of other denominations, to hear the sibject of evangelism discussed.

Rev. A. W. Thompson, missionary of the Presbyterian Church in Trinidad, was the first speaker. He held Arline, the daughter of the count and that regeneration was the only way of ministering to a man whose whole soul was sick. The people of Canada realization of the great sacrifice on Calvary could remove sin. Characters the most difficult of approach by any other method had yielded when the thought was brought home to them that God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son for the saving of those who lived in it. The reverend gentleman drew illustrations from his work among the natives showing the great power of the Scriptures.

Rev. Mr. McKinnon, B. D., the nev principal of Pine Hill College, Halifax, was the next speaker. He spoke upon "The Value of Evangelism." He said many congregations were suffering from divers evangelists, who had lett none better, but worse. True evangelism was evangelical truth made direct and personal. "I do not see why we should be allowed the use of logic and philosophy and denied the use of common sense

Dr. J. G. Shearer said it was true that Christians stopped talking of higher criticism. Too much time had been spent upon it in the past. There should be unanimity among ministers leading the campaign, a conference of ministers and workers at the beginning of the plan making, which should be at least three months before the campaign. Ten or twenty Presbyteries were now attempting to organize in hurry, and were mortgaging their

"You have an enormous appetite," saids a thin man, enviously: "What do you take for it?" "In all my experience," replied his more suitable than food!"

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LOTS OF BIG GAME

FOR MAINE HUNTERS

Have Had Effoct of Bringing Bucks Within Range,

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 4.-Up to Monday at 6 p.m. fourteen deer had been received at Bangor from the hunting regions north and east of the city, and it is expected that the late trains tonight will bring at least as many after many other medicines have Simonds, Carleton Co., to Aaron Shaw, been tried and found worthless. Mr. Peel, Carleton Co., price in the vicin
Simonds, Carleton Co., to Aaron Shaw, been tried and found worthless. Mr. Peel, Carleton Co., price in the vicin
School Bullet below. Price to 4,000 shares of stock short, mostly the stock short, mostly the stock short and the stock short are stocked by the stock short and the stock short are stocked by the stocked short and the stocked short are stocked by the stocked short and the stocked short are stocked by the stocked short are stocked short and the stocked short are stocked short are stocked short and the stocked short are stocked short and short are stocked short and the stocked short are stocked short Seale says: For nearly six years ity of \$600. Ellis bridge, Brighton, ceived are bucks, while usually the constantly taking tract price \$1,500. Mangren bridge in This condition is brought about by the counts of customers that followed the medicine for the trouble, but never Brighton, Carleton Co., has been ficoding of the swamps by the recent awarded to W. R. Fawcett, the figures heavy rains, driving the bucks onto the highlands along the hardwood ridges, where the hunters can get at them.

The r ains have now ceased and with the bright and crisp October weather that should follow, the sportsmen ought to find conditions nearly perfect for early shooting. The local hunters have not gone into the woods in great numbers as yet, except for partridges, preferring to wait until the leaves are off the trees, but numerous hunters from out of the state are passing through Bangor on their way north. Reports from all sections tell the same story-deer plentiful and moose at least as numerous as last year, promising good sport when the season for tha game opens, October 15.

GREAT FIRES SWEEP WEST

Two Million Dollars Worth of Property BURGLARS MAKE BIG

CALGARY, Oct. 4 .- One life is lost and another is seriously endangered, and there is a report that two million dollars' worth of property was destroyed by a fire which started northeast of Hutton, Alta., and that has been raging since Saturday week The flames were checked at Hutton

without loss to the town, but not without hard fighting. Mr. Yagarson, a Swede, was plowing his fireguard when the first signs of the fire became apparent. Leaving his niece, Mary Segelstad, to check the flames by continuing the plowing of the fireguard, Yagerson sped off to ssist assembled homesteaders in fighting the flames for the possession of their homes. The smoke was suffocating by the time he reached the scene. and he fell senseless before the rapidlyadvancing flames had reached him. His niece, who is at present in the Columbia Hospital suffering from very serious burns, and who was left to plow the safeguard, is a victim of strong devotion to duty. It was but at the last moment when she left the team to take the one remaining chance of escape. The fire is still raging

ATTACKED BY A TRAMP.

LINDSAY, Ont., Oct. 4-Mrs. John McGinnis, wife of a farmer living near Salems Corners, Mariposa township, was attacked in her home a tramp on Saturday and brutally beaten. Her husband was in the fields at work and did not hear her screams. The tramp came to the door and asked for bread He was allowed into the house and, seeing that the woman was alone, demanded money, and attacked the woman when none was forthcoming. The barking of a dog scared him away.

"Say, old chap, I want to introduce you to a friend of mine. He's temcorarily embarrassed and want to borrow \$5. Can you accommodate him ?"

"W-e-ll-what does be want it "He owes it to me."

TORONTO BROKERAGE

FIRM SUSPENDS

Deer Both Plentiful-Rains Wyatt & Co. Fall With Liabilities Between \$100,000 and \$200,000.

TORONTO, Oct. 4-Today saw the suspension of the stock brokerage firm of Wyatt & Co., a failure which means a loss to customers, loan companies, etc., of from \$100,000 to \$200,000, and which involves the accounts of seventy-five or eighty customers. The cause of the failure, it was

in New York securities. While a prolead of the late Harry Wyatt in "bearing" the market, a great percentage consisted in short holdings by the late member of the firm of Wyatt & Co., who, it was stated this morning, had gone in for private speculation heavily on the "bear" side of the

market. The suspension of the firm of Wyatt & Co. was announced on the stock exchange this morning. The news did not cause the flurry among brokers that might have been expected. Those who held accounts for the firm began at once after the announcement to close them out under the rule. Each broker sold at the market price, and whatever difference there is betwen the buying and selling price will be charged by the broker against the Wyatt account. These brokerage accounts will be a first charge against the seat held by the late Henry Wyatt. The seat is worth \$20,000 and it is said this will more than cover the amounts due to brokers, Harry Wyatt, head of the firm, died suddenly last Thurs-11 元 清川 東京

HAUL NEAR OTTAWA

OTTAWA, Oct. 4th.—Safe blowers entered the post office at Wright, sixty miles north of Ottawa, last night, opened the safe with dynamite and got away with about \$1200 in cash. The post office is in the general store of Joshua Elard and most of the cash taken belonged to him. A drawer containing forty-two registered letters contained several hundred dollars in cash which shantymen employed in the neighborhood were sending to their families. The villagers were awakened by the noise of the explosion, but when they arrived on the scene the safe-blowers had disappeared. The Dominion police were notified this morning and two detectives were immediafely put on the case. The burglary is evidently the work of profess crooks.

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