AWAITING EXECUTION.

The Fur Trade.

The principal topic in fur trade circles is the remarkable success of the first fur sale of the North American Fur Company, the new lesses of the Alaskan seal rockeries. No doubt a good deal of the advance in values is due to natural causes, but the general feeling in tradecircles is that most of it must be included to clever manipulations by the statement of the seal of syndicate of wealthy capitalists, of whom Mr. Lieves is the head and front. Seventy-five thousand skins were offered, of which 42,000 were Copper Island, 20,933 Alaska salted, and 11,200 Northwest Coast salted, and all were eagerly taken up at 88 per cent. on Northwest Coast, and 52 per cent. on Northwest Coast, and 52 per cent. on Northwest Coast, and 52 per cent. on Copper Island. The sales practically fix prices for two or three years to come.

It now remains to be seen whether this heavy demand in the cost of sealskin will check the public demand. In America it certainly will not; in fact, it will rather increase it, for there exist in the United States a certain class of purchasers who buy a

A Suggestion Anent St. Alban's Cathedral.

Editor World: I observe that the bishop and the dean and chapter have issued a general invitation for a visit to the cathedral ity-morrow (Saturday). The chancel, as a five piece of church architecture, well deserves inspection. The opportunity this afforded of viewing it should not be neglected by lovers of art, to say nothing of the propriety on the part of churchmen of availing themselves of their bishop's invitation. The building, when finished, will no doubt be a credit to the church and a great ornament to the city. That its progress should be delayed will be a reproach to English church people in this city and diocese, especially in view of the numerous cathedrallike edifices belonging to other religious bodies by which St. Alban's is surrounded.

Why should not a few of our wealthy citizens of the interier might then be left to another generation. It is way the great churches of Quebec is furnished with the ecclesiastical edifices which adorn its cities, towns and villages. A few of our wealthy citizens of the Church of England might (without any inconvenience to themselves), by thus taking the matter into their own hands, confer an important benefit on the church and a noble ornament to the city, and perpetuate their own memory to future generations.

I may add that I offer this suggestion altogether on my own responsibility and without the knowledge of either bishop, dean or chapter.

An English Churchman.

Toronto, Dec. 5, 1890.

A Net ed Professor of Music Dead.

The funeral of the late Dr. G. W. Strathy

A Noted Professor of Music Dead.

A Noted Professor of Music Dead.
The funeral of the late Dr. G. W. Strathy takes place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from his residence, 54 Bond-street, to St. James' Cemetery. The deceased was recognized as the best authority on music in Canada, being personally acquainted with many of the eminent musicians of Europe, and having studied under the best masters in London, Leipzig and Berlin. He came to Toronto in 1847 and was appointed Professor of Music at Trinity University in 1853, which position he held until a few years ago, when he decided to devote his attention to the higher class of music.

He married in 1852 Miss Mary Cornwall Wedd, whose sisters married the late Sir Matthew Crooks Cameron, Dr. McMichael, Q.C., and H. S. Scadding of Orillia, and who survives him. The deceased leaves a family of five sons and four daughters. The sons are Charlton, living in Chicago; Stuart, manager of the Traders' Bank, Hamilton; Winder, of the Standard Bank, Toronto; Wilmot, who is with the Canada Permanent Loan and Savings Company, and Frank, whose present residence is St. Faul, Minn. Three of the daughters are living at the family residence, while a fourth—the eldest—is Mrs. McNair of Cherew, South Carolina.

Who Discovered Von Moltke?

Who Discovered Von Moltke?

A Danish diplomat has just related how Emperor William I. once told of his discovery of the genius of Von Moltke. "I may claim the credit of discovering him," said the Emperor. "In the twenties: I first saw his face at a review of a Brandenburg regiment. He attracted my attention by the keemess of his face and the extreme lankness of his face and the extreme lankness of his face and the extreme lankness of his figure. I put away his name in my memory. A few months lates I found a peper in some military work by Moltke's regimental officers that was amazingly clear and concise. It concerned the defeaces of Copenhagen. At the bottom of the last page I read the modest little signature, Helmuth Von Moltke. I wrote a word-of compendation on the margin and directed the chief of the general staff to call to it the chief of the general staff to Who Discovered Von Moltke?

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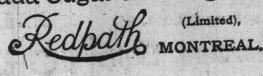
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