fully and craftily designed plans for making money—plans which involve the taking off of life with every attempt to obscure the appearance of criminal design. This class of crime is most dangerous to the community, and it is a class of crime which takes and it is a class of crime which takes all the skill that jurors can bring to bear upon weighing the evidence to bring home punishment. Crimes of bring home punishment. Crimes of this sort are intended to have the ap-pearance of innocency. You have to endeavor to get at the true inwardness of the transaction. You must be prepared to find the appearance of innocence. You must be prepared to find whether they are appearances or reality. Crimes of this sort can only be brought home by circumstantial evidence. Some people say, "I would never convict on circumstantial evidence." The moment that becomes the attitude of the jurors that becomes the attitude of the jurors the most dangerous class of crime goes unpunished. The murder of design is always a matter of circumstantial evi-dence; the murder of passion is probdence; the murder of passion is probably the only murder which you can prove by direct evidence. So that it is your absolute duty to give just as much attention to the circumstances leading to a conclusion of 'guilt as to evidence of the witness in the box who swears that he saw the trans-

A Legal Aspect The Crown has to make out its case, the Crown has to satisfy beyond reasonable doubt of the guilt of the prisoners. No man is to be adjudged guilty on suspicion, however grave that suspicion may be. If the Crown fails to satisfy you that there is guilt, then no matter how griev-ously the prisoners may be suspected they are entitled under our laws to be discharged. But if the circumstances related in the witness box bring to your minds that conclusion of guilt that is in some respects automatic, then you have to render that canclusion no matter what the consequences may be. We are here mere-

who came to this country. Two were boys and two were girls. Their friends liere were in Pickering Township. These children had some money coming to them from the sale of property in the Old Country. The eldest, Harry, the jury had nothing to do dealt with in this case occurred. The other boy, William, was the victim in this case. One of the girls, Annie, married a man named Aylesworth, who will be a witness in this case. Martha, the other girl, married Harry Hyams, which was an important circumstance in the consideration of this case. She (Martha) is now ill in a hospital in this city, and may or may not give her evidence. The Hyamses, Mr. Osler conevidence. The Hyamses, Mr. Osler continued, came to this city from the States in company with their mother, and he went on to tell of the meeting of the two families and their relationship immediately prior to the occurrence of this case. The Hyamses had boarded with the Wellses, and subsequently H.P. Hyams had begun to woo Martha Wells, but had impressed upon Martha Wells, but had impressed upon her very strongly the fact that they could not be married until after his could not be married until after his mother's death, as she was opposed to him marrying. The Hyamses, Mr. Osler said, were men without private re-sources and with considerable ability sources and with considerable ability for spending money. They were largely dependent on their mother, who had an income on which they all lived. They had what was called a financial brokerage on King-street west. It was a business in which they would borrow and lend money, although there had been many many there. been many more transactions of borrowing than of lending by the prison-ers. In February, 1892, they borrowed \$3000 from the Wellses without security, but on an agreement. It was taken at 12 per cent. interest, and employment was also on the strength of the transaction given to Aylesworth and Willie Wells. An attempt was made by the Wellses to get this money back, and once it was offered by the Hyamses, but with the statement that the young men would lose their posithe young men would lose their posi-tions if they took it. Late in 1892 the Hyamses were borrowing money at usurious rates of interest, and mortgaging their household and office fur-

That Big Insurance Policy. In September, 1892, an insurance was proposed on the lives of Aylesworth and Willie Wells worth and Willie Wells. Aylesworth refused, but on Sept. 13 \$30,000 was taken out on the life of Wells. It was taken out on the life of Wells. It was in the Crown's case that this insurance was taken through the persistent efforts of H. P. Hyams. Martha Wells, who subsequently married H.P. Hyams, was Willie's beneficiary. It was a 20-year endowment policy which was taken out and the payments of premium amounted to \$384 per quarter. In 20 years this meant that more than \$30,000 would be paid in for this policy. The premiums by agreement were to be paid by H. P. Hyams, who induced Wells to take out the policy. Another inducement offered by the Hyamses to Willie the surface of the surface of the Hyamses to Willie the surface of the surface of the Hyamses to Willie the surface of the Hyamses to Willie the surface of the Hyamses to Willie the Hyamses to Willie the Hyamses to Willie the surface of the surface of the Hyamses to Willie the Hyamses to Willie the surface of the surf policy. Another inducement offered by the Hyamses to Wille to take the policy, was that if Wells desired to by the Hyamses to Willie to take the policy, was that if Wells desired to give it up after five years' time that there was not play enough in the shaft or slack acough in the open of the policy outled it over the shaft or slack acough in the open of the policy could not alway the weight to come off. The or course, in Wells' name. Taking out of this policy could only be profitable transaction by the quick death of the man whose life was insured. The prisoners in their present position of defence. He then went on to tell how William C. Wells about this time want, ed to purchase a farm in Pickering, and was pressing for the money owing to him by the Hyamses, or the money owing to him by the Hyamses, and how they as repeatedly promised by the Hyamses, and how they as repeatedly promised by the Hyamses, and how they as repeatedly promised by the Hyamses, and how they as repeatedly promised by the Hyamses, and how they as repeatedly promised by the Hyamses, and how they as repeatedly promised by the Hyamses, and how they as repeatedly promised by the Hyamses, and how they as repeatedly promised by the Hyamses, and how they as repeatedly promised by the Hyamses, and how they as repeatedly promised by the Hyamses, and how they as repeatedly promised by the Hyamses, and how they as repeatedly promised by the Hyamses, and how they as repeatedly promised by the Hyamses, and how they as repeatedly promised by the Hyamses, and how they as repeatedly promised by the Hyamses, and how they as repeatedly promised by the Hyamses, and how they as repeatedly promised by the Hyamses, and how they are contradictory, the crown would, the contradictory as a repeatedly promised by the Hyamses, and how they have a repeatedly promised by the Hyamses, and how they have been been as a section of the death they were allowed the hydrogen and having state the propose of praying for this farm. How this state of things last did Expressman Fox to the death, Mr. Osler research to the death they were allowed the profit of the state of the profit o house in Colborne-street were then re-lated. This warehouse was engaged house in Colborne-street were then related. This warehouse was engaged at \$50 per month, and Aylesworth, Miss Latimer and Wells were employed. The Crown suggested that the taking of this warehouse, the employment of Miss Latimer and other arrangements

The Testimony Begins.

Cross-Examination.

On redirect examination the doctor told Mr. Osler that in notifying the coroner he had instructed that the body should not be removed or touched until after the arrival of the coroner.

gence. Civilization brings with it a made were mere acts by the prisoners elass of crime differing from the crimes of brutality pure and simple. We get gued that no work was done, no goods in modern days complex motives, skilstored, beyond a few empty boxes and fully and craftily designed plans for making money plans which intolling preparing for the death. Mr. Osler argued that no work was done, no goods stored, beyond a few empty boxes and \$50 worth of groceries. 'here was plenty of office room for all the Hyamses' work in the King-street building. It would be contended, however, by the defence that they were trying to establish a mercantile agency, but Mr. Osler urged that the copying of the lists in connection with this idea and the idea itself were nothing more than a pretence for the purpose of sidetracking suspicion and giving the prisoners a better opportunity of carrying out their design.

soners a better opportunity of carrying out their design.

He then asked, in view of all these things he had brought to their attention, was there or was there not relationship between these arrangements and the death? Were they not simply a preparation?

The Bothersome Hoist.

The next matter Mr. Osler dealt with was the hoist in the warehouse. This hoist had for years served its purpose for Imrie & Graham, who did a large business. But with the Hyamses, who had no business at all to speak of, the hoist was being continually tinkered with and repaired. Then, in connection with this, there were the continual and aggressively pronounced prove by direct evidence. So that it is your absolute duty to give just as much attention to the circumstances leading to a conclusion of 'guilt as to evidence of the witness in the box who swears that he saw the transaction. Now let me make one other preliminary remark. You are here to judge solely upon the evidence. You cannot but have read of this transaction in the newspapers. You all know of the previous trial. You all have knowledge perhaps more or less of the details of the transaction, perhaps you have come more or less to the conclusion on that which your minds have received. You are here to get rid of imwere told it was utterly worthless, as it was only half the weight of the cage. But it was necessary to their purpose that they should get this other weight, because the hook which held the old weight was so pressed in and safe that the weight would not come off it at all. Their whole intention in getting the little that You are here to get rid of imnot come off it at all. Their whole intention in getting this light weight was so that they might be able to get a hook which they could manipulate. Now, having regard to all the circumstances, the jury, Mr. Osler said, would have to consider what importance they would give to these matters concerning the hoist. Was there a relationship. Were they a preparation for the death of Willie Wells?

The Coast was Clear.

Continuing, Mr. Osler said there was a mechanical situation fitting in with the financial. What happened preparatory to the moving on the 16th? Immediately prior to that H. P. Hyams

that is in some respects automatic, then you have to render that conclusion no matter what the consequences may be. We are here merely performing the functions the law has assigned to us. It is not your verdict that affects the prisoners, it is the law as the result of your verdict. You must perform your duty fearlessly and courageously, and you have to perform your duty without regard for the lives of the accused. Sympathy has no part in this trial. If sympathy had affy part in it I might just as well appeal for your sympathy for the poor young man lying dead that morning as my friend has for the men in the dock. the dock.

Story of the Crime.

He would only give some of the details, he said, as there was evidence for the Crown that might not be received, and as it might be ruled against by the Court he would avoid all which could be regarded as possibly gutside the borderland. There were four orphan children, Mr. Osler said, who came to this country. Two were boys and two were girls. Their friends

On the morning of the death Willie Wells left his home on Mutual-street at 8.45, and would get to the warehouse about 9 o'clock. The next thing known is H. P. Hyams going to Dr. King's office on Queen-street east, and telling him to come down, that there had been an accident at the warehouse. He did not go to any telehouse. He did not go to any telephone, call on any neighbor, summon in any help or give any alarm. He simply went personally and called Dr. King down. When Dr. King got there Dallas was present alone with the dead body. So that the jury had now the dead body—dead by violence—in possession of the prisoners, and of the prisoners alone. The next many in the dead body—the dead body—the dead body—the dead by violence—in possession of the prisoners, and of the prisoners alone. prisoners alone. The next man in was Expressman Fox. In the meantime Dallas had been sent home in a hack; the next to come was Coroner Aikins, and the next Undertaker Humphrey.

The Mechanical side of It.

The defence, Mr. Osler said, would place much stress on time, and would try to show, that H. P. Hyams was not there. The Crown would place all the evidence before the jury, and would submit that there was no great importance in the question of time. It was shown that Harry Hyams had taken the weight off the head, and by doing so had injured his hands. He had taken the weight off before any other person was around. The Crown would submit that the man who could be there to take the weight off the head could also be there to put it on. The question of time, therefore, was not very material. Continuing, Mr. Osler asked was that death by design or accident? That brought one, as it were, to the mechanical part of the case. He pointed to the motives and said if it were accident, then accident had intervened to carry out what motive had intended.

The Kneck-Down Blow.

Speaking of the injury to the skull, Mr. Osler stated that the medical evidence both for the prosecution and the defence agreed that the head when it was struck was lying on the ground. There was no question of this. There was a consensus of opinion, too, that The Kneck-Down Blow. was a consensus of opinion, too, that the breaking of the skull was by force applied to the right side. How did it come that a young man in health and strength was lying prone when such a blaw was received? The medical

The Concluding Remarks.

Mr. Osler contended that if the hook was not properly attached to the weight, and the weight ascended askew it would not go into the completed shaft at the top, and it would not be necessary for anyone to look up the shaft to see the weight. If the weight were descending the Crown well stight were descending the Crown would show that there was not play enough in the shaft or slack enough in the rope

The Testimony Begins.

drawn by him. The witness spoke with a decidedly English accent. He described the building in question as a very modest-looking warehouse on the north side of Colborne-street. As the north side of Colborne-street. As the present arrangements are there is no connection between the ground floor of the building and the basement. In this respect a change had been made since the time of the accident. The elevator shaft had also been cut off at the first floor and did not continue into the basement as in January, 1893. The plans were made shartly before the opening of the trial in May last.

May last.
J. F. Bryce, photographer, swore to having made several photographs of the different floors of the Colbornestreet warehouse on Feb. 16, 1895, a few days after the arrest of the twins. The photos, as produced, showed the position and condition of the elevator shaft on the several floors of the build-

Dr. E. E. King, B. D. Humphrey and Dr. E. E. King, B. D. Humphrey and Joseph Fox were called in turn, but the best efforts of the constables failed to produce any of them, and a delay of some few minutes was thus occasioned. In the absence of any witnesses, Mr. Osler pointed out to His Lordship the points illustrated by the photographs, and the prisoners chatted merrily with Mr. Murdoch. At 12.45 p. m. the court adjourned until 2 o'clock.

o'clock. Dr. King's Lengthy Evidence. With the opening of the court for the afternoon session Dr. E. E. King took the witness stand. The court crier announced that any Crown witnessses who were not present when their names were called were likely to be arrested on bench warrants. to be arrested on bench warrants.

Responding to queries propounded by Mr. Osler, Dr. King stated that he had known the Hyamses, Harry particularly, since 1891. They lived with other members of their family at 57 Gould-street. He did not know how long they had lived in this city, or where they had come from. He remembered having had a call from Harry on the morning of Jan. 16, 1893, at his office, corner Queen and Bondstreets, and being requested by him to "Hurry up to Colborne-street; there has been an accident there and I don't know whether the man is dead or not."

What the Doctor Found.

What the Doctor Found. The witness hurried down on foot, Harry preceding him. Arriving at the warehouse he found Dallas on the ground floor, leaning against an office railing and believed that Harry was also there, but no one else. Asked where the accident occurred and we three went down into the baseand we three went down into the basement, where we found the body of a young man lying prone on his back, dead. Would judge that life nad been extinct but a short time, as body was still warm. The body was lying south of a straight line from the south side of the elevator shaft, in an easterly and westerly direction, and inclined somewhat obliquely. The body was well extended, and gave me the impression that it had been dragged there. The head was inclined slightly to the left so that the right ear was of a straight line from the south side of the elevator shaft, in an easterly and westerly direction, and inclined somewhat obliquely. The body was well extended, and gave me the impression that it had been dragged there. The head was inclined slightly to the left so that the right ear was easily visible. The head was about 18 inches from nearest point of elevator shaft, and about two feet one or two inches from weight shaft. The arms were carelessly hanging, one across the body and one alongside. Was positive that they were bare when I first saw the body. Was also positive that there were no spectacles or eyeglasses on the deceased's face, nor did I see any lying about the floor.

The Condition of the Bedy.

The Condition of the Body. The witness examined the body closely and found the head very severely crushed, which satisfied him that death had come quickly. The crushing was particularly severe on the fore part and right side of the head, which had been crushed into a cone by the exbeen crushed into a cone by the excessive pressure. Blood was oozing from a wound over the right eye. There was no blood around the lower part of the body, but plenty of it at the head and in the vicinity of the weight shaft. Was effusion of blood at eyelids and could not see the eyeballs. Bloodstains leading from weight shaft to body. The weight was south of the right shaft and west of the head, I think, standing perpendicularly, and about two feet een crushed into a cone by the exing perpendicularly, and about two feet from buffer block of weight shaft. Saw no rope or hook. no rope or hook.

Some discrepancy having been discovered in the witness' testimony concerning the position of the weight, his former testimony was shown him, but he still asserted that he believed the weight was standing on its end when

weight was standing on its end when first seen by him. When he was in the basement he was told that deceased had been struck by the weight, which they had removed from the head. The Hyamses told witness that the weight had fal-len down the shaft, but nothing fur-ther was said with reference to de-tails, other than that the hoist had been out of order and the weight had

aught. The witness thought the weight had not struck the buffer block in its fall, nor was there any mark of violence of any kind on the block, though there was some blood. Had the weight struck the block, there would have been a difference in the condition of the blood thereon.

A Few Technicalities. At this stage of the proceedings a make-believe skull was produced by Mr. Osler and some time was taken up by the witness in an explanation of the temporal accipital perietal protuberance, in other words, that is the portion of the deceased's head that was resting on the floor at the time he first saw the body. The doctor then went into a minute explanation of the wounds as he had found them when making his first examination of the

evidence for the prosecution would claim that there was a knock-down blow, or rather two blows, showing different lines of foyce, before the crushing blow was received.

Mr. Osler was proceeding to outline the contention of the defence on this point when Mr. Lount objected.

The Concluding Remarks.

Mr. Osler Concluding Remarks. witness explained that he believed the wound over the eye was caused from inward pressure, brought about by external head wound, which he believed had been caused by the falling weight. When Harry Hyams called to see me on Jan. 16, was about 9 o'clock in the morning. Noticed no blood on his clothing at that time. Was satisfied he had gone to the warehouse weight. When Harry Hyams called to see me on Jan. 16, was about 9 o'clock in the merning. Noticed no blood on his clothing at that time. Was satisfied he had gone to the warehouse and returned to his office by 10 o'clock. Harry had been in a serious condition for some time prior to the death of Wells, and had been obliged to undergo, three very complicated surgical operations. First this state of the falling should be without Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. A few doses taken now and then will keep the Liver active, cleanse the stomach and bowels from all bilious matter and prevent Ague. Mr. J. L. Price, Shoals, Martin Co., Ind., writes: "I have tried a best medicine for Fever and Ague I have operations. First this state of the falling should be without Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. A few doses taken now and then mach and bowels from all bilious matter and prevent Ague. Mr. J. L. Price, Shoals, between the complete of t

ner. He then went into details of his business with the Hyamses.
"Have you attended them since then?" asked Mr. Osler.
"Since the accident?"
"Since the killing?"
"Since the l6th of January, 1893, I have attended Harry Hyams a number of times," replied the doctor, and he explained that Harry had never fully recovered from the effects of the operations, and that he needed medical assistance quite frequently.

tions, and that he needed medical assistance quite frequently.

During the re-direct examination the doctor admitted that a former statement of his fixing the time of Harry Hyams' visit to his office at between 9 and 10 o'clock was probably correct. Being brought down closely by the Crown prosecutor, the witness stated that the top of the buffer block was wet, as with fresh blood, when he made his examination of the cellar. He was willing to swear that he had telephoned the coroner, notifying him of

honed the the occurrence.

To Mr. Johnston witness said he thought it was nearer 9 than 10 o'clock when Harry called at his office. The doctor had been in the witness box just three hours when his examination was concluded, and the court shortly thereafter adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning.

PETE CURRAN SOLD HORSES.

The Animals Were Owned by a Toron Wilkinson of Toronto, sold the following horses: Bill Doherty for 50 guineas, Muscaton 39 guineas, Duchess 42 guineas, Vesper Bell 40 guineas, Huntress 90 guineas, Jessie Wilkes 255 guineas, Kitty J. 70 guineas, Bessie 62 guineas, George 53 guineas, Bellevue 50 guineas and Charles Drury 27 guineas. For Joe W. 260 guineas were bid, but the horse was not sold. The prices realized were not as good as expected. Peter Curran drives in a race at Peter Curran drives in a race at Liverpool for a £500 stake on the 13th

More Sales of Apples. London, Nov. 6.—There were sold at Liverpool to-day 11,000 barrels of apples brought from the United States apples brought from the United States and Canada by the steamers Campania from New York, Lake Huron from Montreal, and two vessels from Boston. Of the Canadian fruit Greenings brought from 12s 3d to 13s per barrel; Kings from 19s to 21s, and Spies 15s.

The fruit from Boston sold at from 12s 3d to 13s 6d. Of the New York specimens Albemarles fetched 14s 6d to 17s 9d; and Baldwins 12s 6d to 14s 9d.

COMMERCIAL NEWS. The demand for bank stocks con

thues, and consequently they are very strong. Commerce is the leader, with sales yesterday at 142, the high-est price in months. Standard is up to 168. In miscellaneous issues, Bell Telephone was particularly strong. There were sales at 157 3-4 to 158, and it closed at the latter price bid. Toronto Railway is higher, with the chief buying on Montreal account. It rose from 77 3-4 to 78 7-8 and closed at 78 1-2 on this market, while on the Montreal Board it sold from 77 3-8 up to 79 1-4,

Speculative business in New York ocks was more active yesterday, with there being a decided break in these issues. Closing quotations for the Grangers show the strength of those securities, but it is not likely that it can hold in face of the general decided.

There was a good deal of liquidation There was a good deal of liquidation in December wheat at Chicago yesterday, and the premium on May is increasing. Operators generally are looking for higher prices, but the bears have the best of it and are fewer in numbers. Receipts in the Northwest continue very heavy.

At Ontario points there is little change in the situation. Deliveries are not as large as they should be when the relatively high prices are taken into account. A bid of 75c was made yesterday for a round lot of red and white, to be delivered in May.

At Suckling's auction rooms yesterday afternoon the stock of G. R. Pennington of St. Thomas was put up in two parcels. Parcel No. 2, consisting two parceis. Farcel No. 2, consisting of ready-made clothing and shop fixtures, \$4350, was sold to Scott & Flates of Chatham at 52 cents on the dollar. Parcel No. 1, general drygoods, amounting to \$17,500, was withdrawn, the suctioner being unable to get a the auctioneer being unable to get a

Thought it Was Consumption Dear Sirs,—I was troubled with a masty cough, and I really thought I was going into consumption. I took two bottles of liagyard's Pectoral Balsam, and can say that it not only cured me at once, but that I never had a cough since. It is the best remedy in the world.

GRACE WHITE, Black Cape,
Bonaventure Co., Quebec.

Suicide Because of Poverty. Frankfort-on-Main, Nov. 6.—Herr Le-lerer, once famous as a singer in Wag-nerian opera, and also notable as the first to seize the would-be murderer, Kullmann, when he fired at and slight-ly wounded Prince Bismarck at Kis-singen on July 13, 1874, committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolver. He was driven to the deed by ex-

In scrofulous cases under ordinary treatment scars are left when the sores are healed. The action of Burdock Blood Bitters is assisted by applying it externally as well as internally. There is no cutting, no knife, just a natural healing power over abscesses, ulcers, sores, etc., that leaves the flesh as clean and sound as a babe's. 246

Odoroma, a botanical preparation of wonderful efficacy, perfectly harmless W.J. Whitesides, Hamilton; A. Mc-Pherson, Longford; T. Martin, Guelph; Annie Thomas, Woodstock; Jack Dallas, Sault Ste. Marie; G. Ray, Brock-ville; M. Irving, Kingston; R. McKay,

Gananoque; G. Wooley, Leamington; Miss Petit, Port Stanley; W. Grant, Buffalo, N.Y.; are at the Richardson House. At Queen's are: C. Roepell, London; W. T. Gibbs, Buckingham; G. Splew, Montreal; W. H. Browne, Montreal; E. W. Dorken, Montreal; R. L. Sweet, Montreal; C. J. Moore and wife, Toledo; Thomas Hepburn, Preston; J. R. Dobson and wife, Montreal; T. E. Curtis, Simcoe; J. Pryce, Montreal; J. B. Levison, San Francisco; W. McMillan, Montreal; B. A. Salinger, New York; William Roos, Berlin; L. V. Twyeffort, New York; F. W. Lamplough, Montreal; J. Thomas, Birmingham; J. A. Stevenson, Montreal; J. W. Fitzgerald, Parry Sound; W. A. Allan, Ottawa. At Queen's are : C. Roepell, London:

Children like using Odoroma, thus forming habits that will ensure them good sound teeth the rest of their

ROBBED THE C.P.R. ductor and a Ticket Clerk Proved to Have Conspired to Defraud.

Three Rivers, Que., Nov. 6.-The hearing of the charges laid by the C.P.R. against Conductor B. E. Campbell and Ticket Clerk and Operator Ouelette took place this afternoon before Mag-istrate Desilets of this city. The specific charge was that certain The specific charge was that certain tickets had been sold to passengers on the Grand Piles train by Prisoner Ouelette, were not stamped, were collected on the train by Conductor Campbelled on the train train trains the conductor Campbelled on the train trains the conductor Campbelled on the conductor bell and not cancelled by punching, as required by the rules of the company out returned to Ouelette for resale. A cording to the evidence adduced on behalf of the prosecutors it was proven conclusively that a private arrangement existed between the conductor and ticket clerk to divide the proceeds of such tickets re-sold. The company claimed that the tickets in question were only once accounted for. The were only once accounted for. The evidence for the Crown was so overwhelming that both prisoners pleaded guilty and elected to be dealt with summarily. They were remanded for sentence until next. Friday, the 8th inst. The maximum penalty for the offence is seven years at hard labor in the provincial penitentiary.

A Dental Student Shot Himself. Niagara Falls, N.Y., Nov. 6.—A young man named Morse, living at Niagara Falls, Ont., and who has been tory here to-day Mr. Peter Curran, acting for Messrs Flanigan, Aikens & Wilkinson of Toronto, sold the following to the report his parent. to the report his parents had found fault with him because he had failed to pass an examination, and this evidently preyed on his mind. He was about 22 years of age.

Odoroma is the best mouth tonic in

75, 77, 79, 81 Queen West.

No Stop with us, forward we go, but the public stop at our store. How can they help it? Everything is so attractive in quality and price. That is what experienced hands can do, and no others do we employ. Naturally our customers are treated right and are contented that their orders are left in good hands and delivered promptly. Thousands of our customers ask us daily to add new lines of merchandise to our present stock. Why? They know it is to their own benefit, but the mechanics will not leave us till end of this week, after that we will give you some feed that will open your eyes. Meantime we cut in-

GROCERIES. Canned Corn 6c tin. Canned Apples 9c tin. Mustard 10c per lb. Ground Pepper 100 per 1b. Blueberries 5c per tin. No. 1 Corn Starch 50 per package PROVISIONS. Fine Table Butter 160. Fresh Lard 7c. Fresh Laid Eggs 15c. PRODUCE.

Oatmeal per stone 250 Pastry Flour 25 lbs 290 Soda Biscults 3 lbs 170. Oysters Thursday 250 quart. Finnan Haddie 70 lb.

Codfish 40 lb. Don't make an attempt to buy anywhere else before you see our Turkeys, Geese, Ducks and Chickens or you throw your money away If possible shop early.

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DIAMOND HALL. MOURNING JEWELRY.

There is no want that the jeweler finds more difficulty in catering for than "FINE MOURNING JEW-ELRY." Whilst the cheap lines are quite plentiful, the better lines are only procured after the greatest effort. We have, however, succeeded beyond our utmost expectations, and are showing some Exquisite Pins and Brooches in fine Black Enamel and Real Onyx, both plain and relieved with gold and pearls.

RYRIE BROS Cor. Yonge and Adelaide Sts.

MY OPTICIAN WHY NOT PATBONIZE A STRICTLY EYES OPTICIAN TESTED 20

HELP WANTED. W ANTED-TWO GOOD CHAIR VAR-nishers and rubbers. American Rat-tan Co., City.

WANTED-TWENTY SEWING MA-chine operators; experienced; for white work; and 10 younger hands for same work; constant employment. Gale Manufacturing Company, Mincing-lane.

Positively cured by these

Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsi ndigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowslness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

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To J. E. Hazelton, Esq., Toronto.

Dear Sir,—I have now been the polymer of a bout 12½ months, and during that time and an Emission. This fact gives me ence in your Remedy when I consider the time that I have been taking your lave been preparing for, and writing a latton. I will call and see you as soon i, is over.

Yours, L. A. F. dress, enclosing 80. stamp for treatise. J. E. HAZELTON. ated Pharmacist, 308 Youge Street

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where.

HE GRIFFITH 81 Yonge-J. E. SHAGRA Winners for t

New York, Nov. 6.
prizes raced for in
year does not equal
the amount of add
was not expected th
profitable as in prey
ing away with the
depleted the revenu
to an extent that ma
money absolutely ne
of winning owners,
that racing is profit
even large establish
aged, can be made
penses.

David Gideon head

ged, can be made penses.
David Gideon head of \$67,320, the majo contributed through the Futurity. Up t solution sale of Gide won \$39,736, so tha altogether perhaps received to any sing E. P. Keene's succestion of the property of the prope

A very fair propo added money was ev a large number of list below winners are given: Dave Gideon ..... P. J. Dwyer ..... Blemton stable .... Blemton stable
J. J. McCafferty
Gideon & Daly
Santa Anita stable
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A. H. & D. H. Mor
P. Lorillard
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J. McLaughlin
R. L. Rose
C. Littlefield, jr.
J. E. Seagram
Duke & Wishard
L. Ezell
Goughadres stable

Alexander entrieslongs—Ronald, Argy
Red Star, Owen G
Prentis, Miss Agne
Beckton, Padre, Tin
Second race, 6% fi
Fagin 109, O'Hearn
mon 94.
Third race, ½ mil
lith 103, La Petite,
Watson, Bob 97.
Fourth race, 7 fu
Eddie M., India Rub
102, Busirus 99.
Fifth race, 5 furlo
Gonzales 122, Parth
link 119, Olivia 109,
beth, Perfidy, Anania
Sixth race, 6% furf
Fuller, The General
Benefactor 94.

Latonia results—Fi
tol 1, Major Dripps
1.42%.
Second race, 5 f
Shuttle Cock 2, Hele
Third race, 1 milemingham 3. Time
Fourth race, 6 furlo
2, Charley Weber 3.
Fifth race, 6 furlo
Fifty 2, Martin 3.
Sixth race, 6 furlo
Mary Keene 2, Silur St. Lauis results—I Starling 1, Billy Jor Time 1.16. Second race, 6½ ft

Time 1.16.
Second race, 6½ ft
kel 2, Hester 3. Ti
Third race, 6½ ft
Cave Spring 2, Red
Fourth race, 7 fur
da 2, Figaro 3. Ti
Fifth race, 11 fu
1, Tasco 2, Uncle Ji St. Asaph results longs—Plunderer, 5 2; Tloga 3. Time Second race, 4 fur Grassmere, 1 to 2, 1.00. Third race, 6 furi Belle of Fermoy, e Time 1.07. Fourth race, 4 fu; Arundel, 5 to 2, Fifth race, 6¼ fu to 5, 1; Mohawk, Time 1.24%. Sixth race, 6½ fu 1, 1; Renaissance 2,

Oakville Want Oakvillian writes sue of Nov. 5 that Driving Club has cl Toronto Jockey Clt new club is to co stand and stables in 20 or 25 days' runn Newmarket is the peg to call the att ment to the extra Oakville asa place. As the projector gentlemen, it is deable locality as nea Inthis respect Oak the advantage of Nare no small numb Hamilton, and it withem to reach Oak World favoring an Toronto and Hamiltom and it with the advantage of Nare no small numb Hamilton, and it with the more consistent of the control of the contro from Buffaio, Det points.
Plenty of land co the shore, and las great pleasure at heated season. I those posted know keeping a track in Should the man above, they will cytile's advantages. ("Oakvillian" has town of Newmarke ket track, where t