Address.
At the meeting of the city council last night Ald. Smith and McConnell offered

the following:

whereas Hon. O. Mowat, by his gallant defence of the territorial and legislative rights of this province before the privy council has conferred great benefits on this province and thereby upon this city, the capital of the province, Resolved, that a committee of this council composed of Ald. Turner, Shav. Moore, Harvie, Love, Maughan, Carlyle and the mover and seconder be formed to draft a congratulatory address to be present 1 to him. This resolution evoked a little goodnatured discussion. Ald, Lobb the ught it was offered as an offset to the address which the council was going to present to Sir John at the forthcoming demonstration. It was a little late in the day to congratulate Mr. Mowat. Ald, Shaw had no oblate Mr. Mowat. Ald. Shaw had no objection to acting on the committee and doing honor to any Canadian statesman of ability, but he also thought it rather late. The resolution was then passed.

A notice of application appears in the Canada Gazette, signed A. P. Macdonald for applicants, for an act to incorporate the "Dominion Drainage company," which is, to say the least, a very misleading title, seeing that the incorporators propose to carry on in the provinces of Ontario and Manitoba and in the Northwest territories the business of prospecting and searching for minerals of all sorts, and to acquire property to mine, quarry and to acquire property to mine, quarry and preparaminerals for market, to construct drain and branch railway lines to open up their mines and other property and facilitate their operations. A charter is also applied for by "The Standard Fertilizer and Chemical company, (limited)", with a capital of cal company (limited)," with a capital o \$50,000, divided into 500 shares of \$10

each, the signers to the application for which are: R. J. Brodie of Smith's Falls, Hugh Brodie and R. Brodie, the younger, of Notre Dame de Grace, R. Harvie of Cote St. Antoine, John Brodie of Honolulu, and A. G. Cross of Lachine. Police Court Tattie. Seventeen drunks yesterday. An Moran, insanity, committed for medical examination. Frank Bulmer, robbing Richard McGeer of \$30, sent for trial. John Clarke, assaulting his wife Mary, 15 days in jail. James O'Connor, assaulting John Honeywell, remanded till to day. Patrick Walsh and John Considine, sus-

pected larceny of underclothing, remanded for a week. George White stole an overcoat from Henry Bastedo and got 10 days. James Roach, stealing a fur cap at the Winchester street school, discharged. For having assaulted Fred. H. Scobell, James Roach, and St. School, St. School, Ravie was sent to jail for 60 days, and on a charge of having indecently assaulted a child 8 years of age named Margaret Hopper, he was discharged. A large number of other cases were remanded.

Scene 1.—Breakfast parlor, Chestnut villa. Mr. and Mrs. Highlife at breakfast. Mrs. H .- Harold, dear, did you see that overy seal mantle with a content of the hurch yesterday? I did not; but I wish that when you do go to church you would attend to the service and not gape at other people's clothes. Let me alone; I'm reading The

by no means ends.
Scene 2.—Dineen's Fur Emporium, corner f King and Yonge streets. Enter Mr. High-fe, who is at once waited upoh by Mr. Dineen.
Mr. H.—Dineen, I want a good seal mantle for Mrs. H. I see all the ladies are wearing them. Here, this one will do; send it up. Scene 3.—Mrs. Highlife's boudoir. Enter Mr. H. with seal mantle on his arm.
Mrs. H.—Oh, you darling: you—but never mind—Advt.

Going Crazy Over Garner. The police reporters of Toronto, following the example of their fellow-cranks in Hamilton, are going crazy over George Garner, who is dished up by the column in avery edition as the "notorious fence," etc. Probably all the notoriety this third-rate

criminal ever possessed was bestowed upon him by these gentlemen themselves. The only time he was ever in the clutches of the police before was for receiving a quantity of silver stolen from Mr. Gooderham. For this he was sent to the central prison for one year. Mr. Garner should feel highly flattered at the unlimited attention which is being bestowed upon him. Liederkranz Ball.

Germania hall, Toronto street, was ablaze with lights last night, and nearly 100 couples tripped the light fantastic populace. He has, therefore, commuted some populace. He has, therefore, commuted some populace. 100 couples tripped the light fantastic away into the small hours of the morning. It was the last ball of the season of the Liederkranz society previous to its grand annual gathering at the new year. The arrangements of the committee, presided over by Messrs. Braun and A. Heintzman, were carried out in the most satisfactory way. The annual ball of the society promises to be a brilliant affair.

George Garner in Court. George Garner was brought from the central prison yesterday, where he is serving a six months' sentence from Hamilton, and arraigned on several charges of purchasing furs, jewelry, overcoats, etc., knowing them to have been stolen. Geo. L. Staunton of Hamilton appeared for Garner. Mr. Fenton, county crown attor-ney, asked that Garner be not allowed to plead to the indictments till Friday, as the crown was not ready to go on with the case. This was agreed to by the magis-

The Ariadne, hravily laden with barley, sailed from this port Thursday for Charlotte. She ought to have made the trip across the lake in fifteen or twenty hours, but up to last night she had not reached her destination, and was not reported else where. The schoener has a crew of six, Capt- McCoy of this city being skipper and

The Geneva has been thoroughly over-hauled at the Port Dalhousie dry dock and is in the harbor for the winter. New plank has been put in from bilge to the deck, new and heavier frames where found necessary and a steel arch 8 inches wide and 2 inches thick from stem to stern, making her now stronger than ever she was and well fitted to stand heavy weather.

Up at Osgoode Hall. The queen's bench divisional court has extended its term for a week.

W. A. Prondfoot was sworn in the Queen's berch as a solicitor.

Perempt by hist in the court of appeal to day: Lorg v. Hancock, Edgar v. Northern railway company, Nelson v. Thorner, Proctor v. McKerzie.

They Look Like Each Other. Rev. Thomas Harrison and George Booklers, proprietor of the Royal hotel, Guelph, look exactly alike. In fact the boy preacher has often been taken for Mr. Brokless on the streets of Toronto.

LOGAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

Interments in city cemeterles during ovember: Mount Pleasant, 65; St. mes', 61; Necropolis, 26; St. Michael's, 25. Grand Trunk Constable Healy arrested. Geo. Dawson of 134 York street yesterday, for stealing coal from the Grand Trunk

upt of inland revenue collected

in this district during November was \$40,188,against \$48,739 in November 1883, a decrease of \$8551. The annual bazaar of Christ church (reformed episcopal) will be held in the basement of the church on Thursday and Friday of this week. Open from 1 p.m. to 10.

Chas. Duggan and Fred. Thompson were arrested and lodged at police head-quarters yesterday on the charge of robbing E. Duggan of a watch at the King's hotel. The annual bazaar of Christ church (re-

Reserved seat plans for Mark Twain and George W. Cable readings on Dec. 8 and 9 at Horticultural gardens opened yesterday at Sucklings' and at Nordheimers'. A very arge number of seats were quickly taken up. Francis Williams of 338 Adelaide street west was arrested by Detective Brown yes-terday on the charge of forging the indorse-ment of Jas. Stanberry, tailor on Scott street, to a bogus check for \$20 on the Standard bank.

The funeral of Corp. E. M. McQuisten of company A, Royal Grenadiers will take place at 3 p. m. to-day from his late residence No. 55 Oxford street. In addition to the military turnout he will be buried with masonic honors.

Wm. Carr of 24 Francis street, and John Forsyth, were caught at till tarping on Queen street yesterday afternoon. They succeeded in robbing H. W. McCullough and A. R. McDonald's stores of \$175, when they were nabbed by Detective Cuddy and taken to No. 4 station.

Temperance hall was well filled Friday evening on the occasion of the second annual concert of the Zeta Literary society, which was successful in every way. The singing of Miss Jennie Corlett and G. J. Lovell and the recitation by R. D. Abell are specially worthy of mention.

At the meeting of the Toronto minis-terial association yesterday at Shaftesbury hall the officers elected were: Dr. Thomas, president; Dr. Rose, vice-president; Rev. W. Frizzell, secretary-treasurer. A vote of thanks was tendered to the retiring president and secretary, Rev. R. Wallace

The Shadowgraph company's perform ance at the People's last night scored a 'air success. The Shadowgraphs comprise sincess. The Shadowgraphs comprise some very excellent specialties including the Messenger quartette (colored) in their matchless harmonies, Miss Nellie Hague and Joe Mealey's comicalities, and Messrs. Hulmes and Orville in their trapeze performances. Matinee this afternoon. The Shadowgraphs will continue throughout

Mrs. Going, wife of Charles Going of the roller skating rink, died yesterday morning. Some weeks ago she fell on the rink and received injuries, which terminated fatally. Mrs. Going was a great favorite with all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. Her remains will be taken to Lowell, Mass., for interment.

Municipal Melange. Ald. Blevins has been dubbed the attor ney-general of the council,

Ald. McConnell says he is not field for St. Mark's for 1885. The late sessions that the city as been holding for a number of months breaking the members up.

Notice. -For good dinners and suppers patron ize Kerby's restaurant, King street west. George & Prax (late of Staneland's), proprie-

Effects of Imagination. Many years ago a celebrated French physician, author of an excellent work on he effects of imagination, wished to comoine theory with practice in order to confirm the truth of his propositions. To this end he begged the minister of justice to allow him to try an experiment on a criminal condemned to death. The minister "Sir, several persons who are interested in your family have prevailed on the judge your sentence, and sanctions your being bled to death within the pre-cincts of your prison; your dissolution will be gradual and free from pain." The criminal submitted to his fate; thought his family would be less disgraced, and considered it a favor not to be compelled to walk to the place of public execution. He was conducted to the appointed room, where every preparation was made beforehand; his eyes were bandaged, he was strapped to a table, and at a preconcerted ignal four of his veins were gently pricked with the point of a pin. At each corner of the table was a small fountain of water with the point of a pin. At each corner of the table was a small fountain of water, so contrived as to flow gently into basine placed to receive it. The patient believing that it was his blood he heard flowing,

that it was his blood he heard flowing, gradually became weak, and the conversation of the doctors is an undertone confirmed him in this opinion. "What fine blood," said one. "What a pity this man should be condemned to die; he would have lived a long time." "Hush," said the other. Then approaching the first, he asked him in a low voice, but so as to be heard by the criminal, "How many pounds of blood are there in the human body?" "Twenty-four; you see already about ten pounds extracted; that man is now in a hopeless stated. The physicians then receded by degrees, and continued to lower their voices. The stillness which reigned in the apartment, broken only by the dripping fountains, the sound of which was gradually lessened, so affected the brain of the poor patient that, although a man of very strong constitutions of the present season of the year is the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the major type of a speedy and the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the major type of a speedy and the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the major type of the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the major type of a speedy and the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the major type of a speedy and the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the major type of a speedy and the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the major type of a speedy and the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the major type of a speedy and the most favorable for a speedy and the most favorable for a speedy and died without having although a man of very strong constitu-tion, he fainted, and died without having

lost a drop of blood. R. N. Wheeler of Everton, speaks highly of Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. It cured him of inflammation of the lungs and an obstinate cough. It loosens the phlegm and heals the lungs.

Faith. From the Chicago News. With constant faith surpassing doubt I stand and watch the tide go out— That 'swill come back I say to you I do not know, and yet I do.

At eventide I see the day Put night on guard and go away. Will morning come the mists to woe? I do not know, and yet I do.

I see the seer that autumns bring.
Will verdure come with waking spring!
My faith alone can answer true—
I do not know, andyet I do. We see our leved ones droop and die. Hath Heaven a brighter life on high-Is death the vale that leads therete? I donet know, and yet I do.

DOMINION DASHES.

ented by an expenditure of and expenditure of an Robt. and Chas. Rose, perpetrators

The Sandwich town treasurer admits that there is \$2000 missing, and it is probable that when the books are examined the amount will be augmented to

An attempt was made on Friday night to rob Fleming's bank and the postoffice in Forest, but two young men sleeping up-stairs heard the noise and frightened off Xavier Ouellette fell down a stairway into the cellar of the Stuart house at Sandwich on Sunday morning and broke a blood vessel. He also broke his left arm and dislocated his shoulder. the burglars.

There were 25 failures in Canada reported to Bradstreets during the past week, as compared with 32 in the preceding week, and with 24, 14 and 10, respectively, in the corresponding weeks of 1883, 1882 and 1881.

The police court clerk of Galveston, Texas, forwards the information that Lew Robbius, formerly conductor on the London and Port Stanley railway, has been released from custody. Mr. Fraser not appearing to prosecute. pearing to prosecute. Proceedings are to be taken by a Kingstonian against the mayor of Prescott for calling a warrant, to arrest for felony, dated on Sunday, void, and thereby intimidating and interfering with constables acting in the discharge of their duty.

Last week a little child, daughter Last week a little chind, daughter of Thomas Watson, Sarnia township, was burned so badly that she died in three hours. She had been playing upstairs with her little brother, when by some means she set fire to her clothes with a match.

Where English Officers and Canadian Sports Amused Themselves.

From the Hamilton Spectator Away up in the attic of the old Canada life buildings was discovered yesterday morning after the fire a cock-pit. It is rather a rudely constructed one, but very convenient. The pit itself is about twenty feet square, and has on either side steps by which the bird-handlers ascended and descended. Around the square is a gallery for spectators. Dust and cobwebs how abound in the attic, and at a first glance it would appear that it has not been used since the building was occupied as officers' quarters when the regular regiments were stationed here; but in the pit are some surprisingly fresh boards which would seem to indicate that it has been repaired for recent use. In the dingy, gloomy attic, lit only by a small sky-light, many a game bird has fought, bled and died to furnish amusement for the uniformed scions of some of England's noblest and gentlest families many years ago, and the low roof rang with the sounds of their midnight revelries. And perhaps in more recent times many a hard-fought battle has been eagerly watched by some of our Hamilton nobility and gentry. which the bird-handlers ascended and de-

A CITY IN DARKNESS.

of Gas at Hamilton. From the Hamilton Times. The people of this city had a peopliar experience Saturday night. A break in fied with the early history of this country. the valve of the main pipe at the gas works cut off the supply of gas, and about 8 30 the gas went out all over the city. The utmost confusion resulted. Every lamp dealer and grocer in the city got whatever he asked for his lamps and candles, and the stores of the merchants, for whom it was the busiest time of the week, were lit up with candles or coal oil lamps. he asked for his lamps and candles, and the stores of the merchants, for whom it was the busiest time of the week, were lit up with candles or coal oil lamps. Some closed their doors altogether. In the hotels billiard and pool playing ceased suddenly and was not resumed. Men in barbers' chairs had to wait half an hour with an unfaished shave, while the hour with an unfinished shave, while the stores selling anything that could produce light was besieged by the customers. In some of the stores girls stood about with wax tapers in their hands, and in the hotels the guests went to bed by candle light. At the Royal a number of old candle sticks were brought into use. From the chandelier in a James street music store a stable lantern shed its dim light on customers,

and there was many a funny scene enac-ted about town as the result of the sudden stoppage of the flow of gas. Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern science has been Out of 2000 patients treated during the past six months, fully ninety per cent. have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that not five per cent. of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination; this accomplished, the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him four years ago are cures still. No one else has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the present season of the year is the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with Messrs. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for their treatise on catarrh.—Montreal Star. 28 cured of this stubborn malady. This is none

good cause this year, we are expected to give at least the same amount next year. give at least the same amount next year. If we should subscribe the same amount to that cause for half a dozen years in succession, the collector would call on us, after that, with an air of assured confidence, if not of positive authority, for our "usual donation;" and if we should say we had nothing to give him when he came, he would be more inclined to count us close-fisted or stingy than if we had never given anything to the cause which he represented; for 'one good turn deserves another," you know. So, again, if we help a poor family month after month, or assist a poor family month after month, or assist a struggling tradesman in his business either by purchases of him, or by what he calls "joans" to him, the person so many times assisted comes to take it for granted that he shall be assisted again in a like emer-gency; for "one good turn deserves an other," you know. There are few of us who do not, in one thing or another, act on the idea that that which we have been

Billy Hawkins, a Winnipeg boxer, ha arrived in the city and arranged to spa Paul Pattillo four rounds, Marquis of Queensberry rules. The match will come off in Toronto towards the end of the month, the winner to take the receipt nth, the winner to take the receipts of

The quarter-mile foot race at Parkhill, between Alva Robinson of Parkhill and
— Bowman of Philadelphia for \$250 a side, was won by the latter by about ten yards, Robinson giving his opponent five yards the start. Robinson is matched to you Muffat at Toronto for \$250 a side toun Moffet at Toronto for \$250 a side tomorrow.

Paul Pattillo characterized George Full Paul Pattillo characterized George Fall-james as a fortune hunter. To prove the falsity of Paul's assertion, Fulljames offers to put up \$100 in reliable hands for a pri-vate fight to a finish with Pattillo, the lat-ter to take the money if George loses, while he will not be asked to give up any if Full-james wins. Or in other words the light-weight champion bets \$100 to nothing that he can knock the redoubtable Paul-out.

A clay pigeon shoot came off at Mr. Blong's field, east of the Don, on Saturday afternoon. Quite a number of wing shots were on hand. About ten entered the first sweep, shooting at ten birds each. J. R. Humphreys took first with 9, W. McDowail second with 8, and I. Townson scored 7 and took third prize. The second severy was at seven birds, the winner to take the pile, which was scooped in by I Townson with a straight 6.

A Gunner of B Battery Killed. BELLEVILLE, Dec. 1 .- Gunner George Wilson of B battery, Kingston, was killed by a Grand Trunk railway train near here last night. He was attired in his uniform and wore a large fur cap, which is supposed to have prevented his hearing the approaching train.

More Shooting at New Orleans. New Orleans, Dec. 1 .- This afternoon Recorder Thomas J. Ford shot and killed A. J. Murphy, the captain in charge of the workhouse. Bad blood existed between

All Hands Lost. ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 1.-The ship Mary Joseph, bound from Sydney to the channel, was lost with all hands and passengers on the east point near the chaon. Saturday night.

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Three Centuries Old. The Roman catholic church throughou the world will shortly celebrate one of the greatest events in its history. On Dec. 5 the three hundredth anniversary of the foundation of the Prima Primaria congregation of the blessed virgin at Rome will take place. Nearly three centuries ago this association was organized in Rome by a holy father, and its growth under adverse istarces has now assumed such man circumstances has now assumed such marvellous proportions that branches have been formed in every civilized country. Its membership list includes millions of the faithful, who are favored with many privileges. Canada compares well with other nations, as it was established in Monthly of the country of the other nations, as it was established in the year 1693 by Lieut. General treal in the year 1693 by prominently identi-

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The remains will be taken to Lowell, Mass., for internent.

for interment.

MACQUISTAN,—On Monday morning,
December 1st, at 55 Oxford street, Edward M.
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EVANGELIST MOODY AT THE MET-BOPOLITAN CHURCH YESTERDAY.

Three Immense Congregations — How to Promote spiritual Life and nevivals —Work Among the Men—The Singing. To get an idea of Moody's work one ought to take the closing meeting of last night's meeting. For all the meetings throughout the day and the opening one in the evening led up to the last. All those who wanted to change their course of living, who wanted to be prayed for, who wanted to be saved, were invited to come down in the body of the church around the platform. The galleries were cleared, so was the platform. Mr. Moody got on his knees on the front cushion, faced his audience, mostly young men with anxious

Moody-How many of you want to be saved? Stand right up. Don't be afraid. That's right, get up. Four score or more got up. Some were

grey headed, most were young. A man who has any nerves at all feels his emotions at a tension now, whether he be one looking for salvation, or one who has found it, or one who is merely there to observe. A strange sort of courage seizes the seekers for salvation, they stand boldly up, their eyes betray a mind in high state of

Moody-Will the brethren and minister each pick out a man of those standing up and go and speak with him. Ask him his trouble. Pray with him. And don't any of you standing sit down till some one

of you standing sit down till some one comes to you.

The brethren begin at once. Rev. Mr. McLeod, Rev. Mr. Careon, Rev. Mr. Johnston, Wm. Gooderham, Major-General Keer, well-known citizens, young men who have already felt the fire divine, rush forward among the standing ones. Each chooses his man. Some shake them cordially by the hand. They ask their trouble. They pray with them. They quote the trite passages of the gospel. Sobs are heard in several quarters. The evangelist watches the proceedings from his knees on the cushion. The hum of prayer and of exhortation increases, Mr. Moody calls out to the brethren to take the address of the inquiring ones and the church they prefer to go to. But the most emotional part of all this and where Moody is most effective is when just before calling for the seekers to stand up he says: I'm going to say some well-known prayers of Sani, of David, of our Saviour, and others and if you feel the need of them say them after me: Lord*have mercy upon me a sinner. What must I do to be saved, Lord wha wit thou have me to do, The Lord is my salvation, and the like. These are said wilt thou have me to do, The Lord is his salvation, and the like. Thete are said most earnestly by all, many of those who consider themselves saved undertaking to answer in an audible voice each question by another passage of scripture: Believe it the Lord Jesus Christ, Pray without cease

ing, etc.

After further prayer the evangelist wen out and home, and the meeting dispersed. As to the main evening meeting. It was advertised for men only. The choir was partly made up of women. It was the largest gathering of men ever assemble under any one roof in Toronto. Yet ther was nothing to prevent women being prevent, though Moody handled the questio of adultery straight from the shoulder in few sentences. The evangelist conducte of adultery straight from the shoulder is few sentences. The evangelist conducte the meeting, and kept it well in hand. Of the platform were many well-known misters, including Canon Damoulin and Bishop Sallivan for a part of the proceedings. Rev. Mr. McLeod, the most activof the presbyterian ministers in this kis of work, had a front place. Preside Castle of the baptist college was also produced. Castle of the baptist college was also p nent. Old Father Douse was on Mo left.

The singing was done by a large ohe conducted by Prof. George Whelpton Buffalo. They sang popular revival hymyth enthusiasm. Mr. Moody's Address.

whatsoever a man soweth that shall he is resp.—Gal. vi., 7.

The tenor of the address was to enforthe last phrase—that as we sow we rethat our sins will be sure to find us of that murder will out. We can deceled ourselves, but we cannot deceive G and if we sin, he shall see the we reap the consequence. The difference between the God of this world and the God of the bible is just in this that you can ceive the former, not the latter. So if sin the latter will pusish.

A man expects to reap what he sows he sows wheat he looks for wheat.

The man who sins must expect to reap

A man expects to reap what he sows he sows wheat he looks for wheat. man who sins must expect to reap same. More than this, when he sgrain he expects to reap more than seed. So the sinner: the harvest he r from his sin is greater. It all comes and more. Look at Jacob the dece and the covetous. He lied to his fall the slew a kid, put the skin on his he deceived his poor old father. How direap? Ten of his sons became jealo of one of their brethren, covetous of esteem in which his father held him, a kid, dipped the coat in it, and cam lied to Jacob, came and deceived. Teaped what he had sowed.

Even more so David. He comm adultery with Urich's wife and m to get Uriah out of the way. His son committed the same crime with D daughter, and Absalom murdered non his brother for it. Jacob David paid dearly for their sin, in the coin, at a big premium. David ruin man's home, he brought ruin four-fe his own.

man's home, he brought ruin four-shis own.
You ruin some man's daughter; black hearted villian will ruin yours may sin in secret, but it will com you may go with your pure wife at children to church, but that sin will perhaps on their innocent heads.
Young men talk with levity above ing their wild oats. They will farvest a certain and terrible one.
True there is atonement and sinn forgiven. But the consequences rethe harvest must be reaped. David forgot his sin, was never out of brance of it, always reaping the consequences of his crime.

of his crime.

After this fashion the evangelist ued. Then he asked who was come to Christ to night. Up jum eral. Cries of "I will" came from the church. He continued to others, and amid breathless exceptions of the church with the continued to others, and amid breathless exceptions of the continued to others. The continued to others and amid breathless exceptions of the continued to other and amid the continued to other the continu

ressed mind.

Right here, said the exhorter.

After prayer and hymns the