

STRONG WORDS FROM BISHOP.

Honesty and Industry His Advice to Communicants.

Anniversary Services in St. James' Church Yesterday.

Rev. R. J. Treleven on the Men We Need.

"An honest workman is one of the rarities of the age," declared Bishop DuMoulin yesterday morning at Christ's Church Cathedral in a sermon following a confirmation service at which he officiated. It was a stirring, inspiring discourse addressed particularly to the candidates. His Lordship was drawing lessons from the life of Christ, holding him up as the highest type of an honest workman. From the reports of the Thaw trial, which his Lordship described as the "obnoxious nostrums appearing in the public prints for weeks past," another moral was drawn. If anyone had been so unfortunate or sinful as to read of such degradation and wholesale damnation with idleness and accumulated money, he prayed that it would teach the tremendous lesson of honesty and industry. "Make it your object to be honest men and women," he advised.

The confirmation class numbered 60, of which 25 were boys and 35 girls. "This is the largest class I have confirmed since I have had charge of this diocese," said his Lordship, who paid a tribute to the zeal of Rev. Canon Abbott, the rector, in seeking out, gathering together and so carefully instructing a class of sixty persons to be admitted by the apostolic right of confirmation into the church of God. It was a matter for great and most devout thanksgiving. His Lordship trusted that the candidates would reward their pastor for his labor with loving loyalty and fidelity to the church. Addressing himself to those just confirmed, he reminded them that they were at that most interesting part of life, a period that could be made fruitful. It was one of the most enviable, beautiful and desirable periods of life, when everything was bright and hopeful. He urged them to follow Christ's life, not in some indefinite way, but in the blessed steps of His most holy life. Referring to the finding of the child in the temple and his reply, "I must be about my father's house," the bishop said this was characteristic of the instinct of the boy and man and expounded much that was needed after in the life of Christ. It was a necessary lesson today. If it was grasped by the members of the church, young and old, how the body of the church would throb with vitality; how it would move members individually and advance the standard of Christ in every land. Christ, in the beauty of His boyhood, was an obedient son, and the lesson of obedience was as much needed in this generation as the one on which he had dwelt. His Lordship said he could not help observing with pain, day after day, in this time in which we lived, the strong sense of the youth; a mere boy or girl claiming to be the master or mistress to do as he or she pleased. "And he went down with them and was subject to them." This was a lesson for the ignorant presumption of the present generation. Touching on Christ's life in Nazareth, his Lordship declared that this was the noblest character that could be lived; the noblest record that could be written. "And he was subject to them." Those eighteen years in Nazareth had been spent in public religion. In closing the speaker admonished his hearers to obey Christ's command to follow him.

Mite Box Anniversary.
Charlton Avenue Methodist Church held its mite box anniversary yesterday and will continue it this evening. Rev. J. Wesley Magwood, of Niagara Falls, was the preacher at both services. He is one of the coming men of the Methodist Church, and his sermon yesterday greatly pleased the congregation. Rev. R. H. Bell, the pastor, was at Niagara Falls for the day. Charlton Avenue Church devotes its mite box revenue to the reduction of the mortgage debt on the church. Last year about \$1,300 was raised in this way, and this year even more is looked for. The returns will be made to night at an entertainment to be given at the church, for which an exceptionally good programme has been arranged. The church debt now stands at \$10,000.

Godly Men Needed.
Speaking on "The Kind of Men This City Needs," in First Methodist Church, last evening, the pastor, Rev. R. J. Treleven, gave a very strong sermon. His text was I, Samuel iv. 8: "Behold, now there is in this city a man of God, and he is an honorable man; all that he saith cometh surely to pass." His address was particularly to the men of the church, and he urged them to be godly men, for three reasons: for their own sakes, for their families' sakes, and for the city's sake. He laid stress particularly upon the need of godly men in civic and public life: men who were not afraid to cope with evil. Everyone, he said, admitted with the evil of the liquor traffic, yet if a petition were sent to the City Council to-night to reduce the number of drunk and factories in Hamilton it would be refused. The finished product of the saloon was the drunkard, and the worst destruction it was possible to contemplate was the destruction of men in the drunkard factories of the land. Toronto, he pointed out, by the recent decision of its authorities, had cut down the number of licenses to one to every 2,470 of the population, while Hamilton had one in every 912. Mr. Treleven said he was tempted to say more along this line of thought, but perhaps it would be better left until some other time.

St. James' Anniversary.
St. James' Presbyterian Church was filled to overflowing last evening on the occasion of the anniversary of Rev. Thomas MacLachlan's induction as pastor. Both morning and evening services were bright, and a special choir was much appreciated. Rev. Robert Martin, B. D., of Stratford, formerly minister of Erskine Church, this city, was the speaker at both services, and his sermons were thoughtful and sincere. In the evening, he took as his text Luke xvi. 8: "And the Lord commended the unjust steward, for he had done wisely: for the children of the generation are wiser than the children of light." Mr. Martin thought that good and bad were not necessarily connected, and considered that it was a wise plan

The Daily Fashion Hint.



Gown of dark blue pongee, showing the new vast effect, which promises to be very popular this spring. Oriental embroidered forms collars and cuffs. Vest is of white linen.

for one to pick out the best qualities that are in the hat that they might be applied to the good. He did not advocate the taking up of bad objects, but he was sure that there was good even in the worst man. Mr. Martin said there was no reason why Christian people should not exercise as much practical foresight and sagacity in matters of business as worldly people. He admitted that there was apt to be trickery in all lines of business, but that did not prevent an honest man, with the fear of God within him, from entering a field and competing with other people. It was only a matter of prudence to make a little money for one's old age, and it can also be prudence for one to lay up stores for their heavenly home. The game of life is a great one, and is fraught with tremendous issues, which require a strong man to win, and if the Christian wishes to push his way through this world, he will have to use all the advantages of his opponent as well as exercising shrewdness, and singleness of aim, in his purposes of life.

In Central Church.
In Central Church yesterday Rev. H. Dickie, of Hamilton, occupied the pulpit. His morning subject was "Christian Growth," and he taught an earnest lesson. His whole sermon was taken up with a warning against those Christians who went to church as a discharge of their duty, but forgot about it the next day. They would show a hard working spirit if they were seizing hold of everything in their favor and working it up for gain, but in the matter of Christianity they do not seem to think they had to work to help the church. He tried to impress on them the need of working for the church. It is your duty, he said, to go in and work for the furtherance of the influence of the church, as it will bring you far greater returns in Heaven than you will get from your other works on earth. Special notice was rendered by the choir. A fairly good congregation greeted Mr. Dickie, who was an old friend of Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, the associate pastor. Last evening he again occupied the pulpit before a large congregation.

Decision Day at Erskine.
Yesterday was decision day in Erskine Sunday School, and the attendance was large, the body of the church being filled with the scholars, teachers, officers and friends. The superintendent, D. A. Souter, was present, also Rev. S. B. Russell, the pastor. Rev. R. Martin, B. D., of Stratford, was the speaker, addressing the young present in his pleasant, characteristic way. Robert Symmers conducted the musical part, presiding at the organ. Rev. Mr. Martin drew the life lessons that he wished to impress from the "Pilgrim's Progress." He spoke at the outset of the pleasure he had in speaking in Erskine, particularly to the Sunday school scholars on their decision day, and to the boys and girls. He advised those who had not read Bunyan's book to see that they delayed no longer, but to read it as soon as possible. He spoke of the Interpreter's house, which speaks of the church in its teaching capacity, and Christian climbing the hill of difficulty to reach the summit: Good Will opening the way into the Palace Beautiful; the wicked gate which stands for decision; the way to the Celestial City, which begins at the wicked gate. This comes from the words of the Lord: "Straight is the gate and narrow is the way that leads to life eternal. Strive to enter in at the straight gate." It stands for decision for a choice of moral earnestness. There is no room in the celestial kingdom for those who do not want to enter, but there is a cordial welcome at the wicked gate for anyone who wishes to enter therein. It is Christ at the door ready to receive sinners. In closing, Mr. Martin impressed upon the boys and girls

the necessity of decision, requesting them in their inmost soul to say, I have decided to be a Christian, to take Christ as my Lord, my Saviour and my King. In the morning Rev. Harvey Grant, of Hunan, China, was the preacher, and in the evening in exchange with Rev. Samuel Burnside Russell, Rev. J. C. Symmes, M. A., of James Street Baptist Church. The subject of the latter's discourse was from St. Mark's gospel, xii. 34: "And when Jesus saw he answered discreetly, he said unto him, 'Thou art not far from the kingdom of God.' The discourse was earnest and impressive.

MRS. VAN WYCK DEAD

Widow of Former Methodist Minister of This City.

Mrs. Van Wyck, widow of the late Rev. James Van Wyck, formerly pastor of Gore Street Methodist and First Methodist Churches of this city, died at her home, 136 Howard avenue, Toronto, on Saturday. She had been ill for some time, and the announcement of her death, while it caused much sorrow among her many friends here, was not a surprise. During the six years of her residence in this city Mrs. Van Wyck won the love and esteem of all. She was the mother of Rev. J. Roy Van Wyck, minister of Sherman Avenue Presbyterian Church, and has also a son in Toronto University.

Interment will take place in this city to-morrow, on the arrival of the 2:10 train on the C. P. R. A service will be held at 11:30 at her late home. Rev. J. Roy and Mrs. Van Wyck were with his mother at the end.

TOMATO PRICES.

Growers of the District Receive Report of Committee.

At a meeting of Hamilton District Fruit and Tomato Growers' Association here on Saturday afternoon, Mr. W. C. McCalla, of St. Catharines, delivered an interesting and instructive address on "The Best Small Fruits for a Market Gardener to Grow." The committee appointed to confer with the canners in regard to contracts for tomatoes next season reported that the companies would agree to pay 27 1/2 cents only. As the growers want 20 cents, no recommendation was made by the committee, and consideration of the report was laid over for two weeks.

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MAIL CONTRACT.

London, Feb. 10.—A special despatch to the Daily News from Queenstown says that the British post office has made a new contract with the Cunard Steamship Company to carry mails between Liverpool and New York until 1928.

At Saturday's session of the Toronto parks department inquiry was stated that of \$225 paid to officials for pasture privileges only \$18 is recorded as received by the city.

DISORGANIZED MAIL SERVICE.

Dundas Suffers Inconvenience Because of Snow.

Quarry Work Begun For Benefit of Unemployed.

Valley Town Gets a Glimpse of Good Cars.

Dundas, Feb. 10.—Stone breaking was started by the town council to-day to give work to some of the unemployed of the town. Preference will be given to men with families. Operations were begun with about six men, which will be largely increased as preparations for the work are matured. A special meeting of the council will be held to-morrow evening in connection with the matter.

The snow-falls and storms of the past week have greatly disorganized the mail service in the town. The mail trains have been late, in some cases several hours, and the stage services were cut out almost entirely for several days. The stage from Rockton was off entirely from Monday last until Friday and the stage from Hamilton to Guelph got no further than Greensville for the greater part of the week. The snowdrifts along the Brock road are reported the worst for some years.

Will More, of Vancouver, is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Wm. Deacon, of Toronto, is visiting friends in town.

Wolot Hall has been appointed Dundas Agent in place of Sickles, the alleged defaulter.

John Haines spent yesterday in Burlington with his mother and his sister, Mrs. Herbert Tufford.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Paupst, of Cleveland, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Thompson.

James Kerwin has had over a week's rest owing to a severe cold.

At the last meeting of the Royal Templars three members were initiated and there are prospects of still more at next and following meetings.

Yesterday was League Sunday in the Methodist Church. The pastor conducted the morning service, and in the evening Rev. Mr. Couch, of Gore Street Church, Hamilton, gave a most appreciated sermon to a large audience. Rev. Mr. Mansell occupied Mr. Couch's pulpit in Gore street.

Mrs. Thomas McKechnie, of Arrowhead, B. C., is paying her annual visit to her mother, Mrs. Hall.

The firemen were determined to attempt, under several difficulties, to flood the rink being provided in the park, by the citizens, for the little ones. Among the troubles were the biting cold weather, and the leaky condition of the hose, on account of which a large percentage of the water went to waste.

Miss Gretta Nelson was visiting friends in Burlington yesterday.

Ancestor trolley cars were in Dundas the latter part of the week. Their nice new appearance, bright and handsome with paint, and comfortable warmth and musical electric whistle was quite the admiration of the people, and perhaps the cause of no little envy, as the opinion of Dundasites is, that, as a rule, they have the shabby, dirty, old-fashioned traps of cars that the Cataract Power Company is capable of making do duty, and what the company cannot do along that line no other corporation need try.

Wm. Baskerville, jun., a former Beverly boy, whose home has been in the west for some years, is visiting friends hereabouts, among them being his cousins here, Mrs. John Douglass and Miss Heidon.

There has been a surprisingly diminished attendance at the public school of Scarle, owing to the presence of mumps. Scarle fever is not yet completely stamped out, although the number of patients have materially lessened, and those still remaining are reported doing well.

Mr. Richard Kyle has been quite ill, but his physician is quite hopeful of her recovery in a little time.

OUT OF JAIL.

Alleged Reverend Counterfeiter Preached Yesterday.

Chicago, Feb. 10.—The Rev. James R. Kaye, convicted in the United States District Court at Springfield of counterfeiting, resumed the pastorate of the First Congregational Church of Wheaton yesterday, and conducted the Sunday service. The minister was convicted of counterfeiting and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth January 11.

His case was taken to the United States Court of Appeals, and on Friday he was released from the Springfield County jail, after bonds of \$2,500 had been furnished. His arrest occurred after Federal secret service men had found dies for the coming of money in the preacher's home at Lincoln, Ill., where he formerly was pastor of a church. The minister claimed the dies were used in making medals for bright Sunday school pupils, but the jury decided otherwise.

ITALIAN BANKER DEAD.

Philadelphia, Feb. 10.—Michele Martino, banker, importer and philanthropist, one of the wealthiest Italians in the east, died at his home here last night, aged 56 years. Martino was a member of the New York Chamber of Commerce, and was for years a wine importer in that city. He was owner of La Voce de Popolo, a leading Italian newspaper of this city, and conducted a large private bank.

RAILROAD MAN DEAD.

Philadelphia, Feb. 10.—Richard Tull, treasurer of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Co., the Reading Coal & Iron Co., and the Philadelphia Belt Line Railroad, died at his home yesterday, aged 56 years.

The Berlin Tageblatt declares that the marriage of Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Countess Alex Hadik of Austria is soon to take place.

The steamer Eagle Point is 32 days overdue at Philadelphia.

Freeman will produce Irish peasant plays in New York.

Stanley Mills & Co., Limited, Monday, Feb. 10th, 1908



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A slight insight into this city's commercial and industrial status in other countries that every Hamiltonian should read.

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From all sides come words of thanks, encouragement and endorsement of our help in placing industrial Hamilton in its true light to Hamilton people.

Hamilton Is Certainly on the Map

And a word to-night in connection with what she is doing in other parts of the world will not come amiss.

Last year the Banwell-Hoxie Co., of this city, made and constructed five hundred miles of their Peerless Woven Wire Fencing for the C. P. R.

The B. Greening Wire Co. received and filled a large contract from the United States Government for woven wire cloth for use by the construction companies at the Panama Canal.

Nine-tenths of the whips sold and used in Australia are made in Hamilton by the Hamilton Whip Co.

The Hamilton Bridge Co. is building an immense bridge for the Dominion Government at Shillabou, Manitoba. It is also constructing one of the largest viaducts in Canada for the C. P. R. at Parry Sound.

The Canadian Westinghouse Co. is making and installing electrical machinery for the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Co. to develop 20,000 horse power. It is also making gas producers and generators for the immense car shops at Moncton for the Dominion Government.

T. & R. tobacco, made by the Geo. E. Tuckett Co., of Hamilton, is smoked in all parts of Australia and New Zealand.

Semmens & Eveship a specially prepared line of elm caskets to South Africa.

The International Harvester Co. make cultivators and drills for Russia, Sweden, France, Germany, Spain and Australia, and very one bears the mark Made in Hamilton, Canada.

The Ontario Lantern and Lamp Co. send their lanterns and burners to Hong Kong.

Somewhere in Japan are 60 tons of steel shafting, doing satisfactorily the work it was intended to do. Made in Hamilton by the Union Drawn Steel Co.

The polishes and products of the Robert Ralston Co., are to be found in Newfoundland and Jamaica.

The Passenger Elevators in the Traders' Bank, Toronto, and the Union Bank building, Winnipeg, were made in Hamilton by the Otis Fensom Co.

The Hamilton Steel and Iron Co., and the Union Drawn Steel Co., together supplied the G. T. R., T. H. & B. and Intercolonial railways with hundreds of tons of fish plates, railway spikes and fish plate bolts.

Through the medium of the Stanley Mills Mail Order Department, Hamilton-made Washers and Churns have been shipped to Iceland and in November last, this store's Mail Order Department made a shipment of Hamilton-made harness to Galiano Island, B. C., a point 600 miles from the nearest railway station at Ashcroft.

And so it goes. Cases without number could be enumerated, of Hamilton-made goods being found in daily use in every nook and corner of the globe.

Isn't Hamilton worth being proud of?

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THREE SUICIDES.

TWO PRESIDENTS OF BANKS TAKE THEIR OWN LIVES.

Ill Health and Worry in Both Cases Cause of the Suicides—Minister's Son Broods Over the Suicide of One of Them—Shoots and Kills Himself.

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 10.—L. T. Hutchins, 30 years old, second Vice-President of the Fort Worth National Bank, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself. Ill health and mental worry are given as the causes of suicide.

Brooding over the suicide of Banker Hutchins, a man he did not know, Eric C. Gambrell, 28 years old, shot and killed himself at a local hotel last night. Gambrell was a son of Rev. Dr. J. B. Gambrell, the noted Baptist divine, and had practised law in Dallas for many years. He formerly edited several newspapers in Mississippi. To-day he called himself an "Humb. McCalla," an old newspaper friend and discussed the suicide of Banker Hutchins. He later went to a hotel and wrote a note asking that McCalla be notified of what he had done. He leaves a widow and a six year old son in Dallas.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 10.—C. A. Beasley, president of the American Bank & Trust Co., at Houston, Texas, and until recently president of the Texas Bankers' Association, shot and killed himself late yesterday. He had been in San Antonio for the last five weeks. Ill health is believed to be the cause of the act.

GRACE MERRITT.

Charming Actress an Early Riser and Great Walker.

Grace Merritt, that clever actress and charming woman, who is starring as Mary Tudor in "When Knighthood Was in Flower," is fond of outdoor life. Her principal diversion is walking. She does a prodigious amount of walking all the year round. Her love of nature is almost primitive. She once said her greatest ambition was to lead such a life that she could get up every morning and see the sun rise. Often she walks from her hotel to the theatre in the face of a blinding storm. She enjoys every step and reaches the theatre in high spirits. Miss Merritt has a magnificent apartment in New York, but her favorite spot is "Restawhile," a charming spot, out of Toronto. From the window of her study there is a glorious view. The house is of colonial architecture, and set in that part of the estate which she has allowed to remain wholly unimproved. Here her happiest moments are spent, and thither she flies after her season of strenuous work, as Princess Mary is no light task, requiring Miss Merritt to be on the stage almost every moment of the five acts. This is Miss Merritt's last season in "Knighthood." The spring finds her in a new vehicle, well suited to her powers and in a play that promises to be a literary sensation.

Cyrus Townsend Brady, the author, witnessed Miss Merritt's performance some weeks ago, and was so impressed with her charm and acting that later she may appear in a play by Mr. Brady. Miss Merritt's tour of the States was one of triumph. Theatre-goers will have a rare treat in this beautiful, romantic "When Knighthood Was in Flower."

Harrogate, 700 feet above sea level, is at present the only inland elevated spot at which daily sunshine records are published.

WOMEN EARN 20 CENTS A DAY.

French Government Report Will Show Miseries of Home Labor.

The French Ministry of Labor has in the press a volume of 700 pages on the conditions of women's work at home. Some extracts from it which have been published indicate extreme misery, especially among seamstresses. These conditions, the report states, have grown worse instead of better in recent years. The factory laws requiring ventilation, toilet accommodations and safety devices among these and the consequent price cutting has become so acute that they can hardly make a living themselves, and those whom they employ are cut literally to starvation wages.

One example quoted is that of an old woman, a widow of 69, who has supported herself as a seamstress for twenty-five years. Sometimes she makes pillow cases, sometimes she sews the buckles on garters and suspenders. She is able to earn about a cent and a fifth an hour, and last year made only 130 francs, or \$28.75. With 24 francs the Assistance Publique, was all she had to live on.

No doubt this woman's age was one cause of her extremely low earnings, but the case of a shirt waist maker, 40 years old and a skilled workwoman, is given as typical. This woman, who is described as Mme. F., works at her trade seven or eight hours a day. She spends besides two hours on her household duties, sleeping only five hours. Her net earnings, after she has paid for thread, needles and the like, is 308 francs or \$101.60 a year.

Another woman of the same age, Mme. T., who sleeps only four hours and gives seventeen of her petticoats and aprons, earned in the twelve months for which her record was taken \$87.

The case of a young woman, Mme. L., 28 years old, is also illustrative. She makes corset covers, which come to her from a sub-contractor. She has a sewing machine and is paying for it at the rate of \$2.40 a month. She works fourteen and a half hours a day and earns 30 francs or \$6 a month. Until her machine is paid for she has to be content with two meals a day and goes to bed at midnight supperless. Another young woman, who makes underwear for the dry goods stores, earned \$61.20 in a year. Still another, 32 years old, says that in twelve years she has never been able to make more than \$100 a year by seven or eight hours work a day.

In the 700 pages of the Government report there are said to be at least 10,000 cases equally distressing. No remedy for the evil is suggested.

SHELTER FOR QUAIL.

Missouri Farmer's Plan of Growing Sugar Cane.

William E. McCulley, of Macon county, thinks he has solved the problem of preserving quail. He owns quite a large farm, and he discovered that quail were becoming more and more scarce each year. Then he set about studying the cause, and came to the conclusion that it was lack of shelter.

Since then he has every spring planted sugar cane along the side of the hollows of his farm and permits the same to stand during the winter. It affords the quail not only food but shelter of the kind they like. Other farmers in Boone, Callaway and several counties of the State have adopted Mr. McCulley's plan, and they think it is just what was needed.

It is a fact that quail will not stay where they cannot find shelter. In many of the best counties there is very little natural shelter left, as every foot of

available ground is under cultivation. In such localities it has been observed that the quail have nearly all left, and it seems pretty well settled that they will never return unless artificial shelter is provided for them.

Sugar cane, when thickly planted, furnishes just what these birds seem to want. They are very fond of the seed, and as the season advances the cane stalks fall down and provide a thick mass in which the quail can hide from their natural enemies, hawks and owls, and also affords a nesting place in the spring and summer.—From the Kansas City Journal.

FILLED THE PLACE.

Large Crowd at the Temperance Mass Meeting.

A crowded house greeted the speaker at the temperance mass meeting in Association Hall last evening. Late-comers were directed to the gallery, which soon also presented a crowded appearance.

A. Lawson presided; H. A. Martin led the congregational singing, and he and John Kerr gave a vocal duet.

Rev. T. L. Wilkinson presented two sets of stereoscopic views with running comment. The first was an illustration of T. S. Arthur's famous tale, "Ten Nights in a Barroom." From a succession of slides varied with each verse, the multitude sang, "Throw Out the Life-Line." Then came a representation of the effects of alcohol on the human stomach. After a view of the interior of the stomach as it ought to be, and as it was in the case of a total abstainer, were shown those of a moderate drinker, a man who went on an occasional spree, a confirmed drunkard, and a man verging on delirium tremens. The difference in the several cases was very striking. As a physiological exhibit with a moral bearing, the slides were calculated to leave a powerful and lasting impression.

The number of pledge signers at the close was larger than usual. It was announced that the meeting next Sunday would be held in the Sunday school room of Wesley church, and it is possible that they will be continued in other churches as opportunity may offer.

BANK REOPENS.

New York, Feb. 10.—The First National Bank of Brooklyn, which closed on Oct. 25 last, re-opened for business to-day. Since its closing the bank has been in the hands of John W. Schofield, a receiver. A deficiency of \$165,000 which existed, when the bank suspended, has been made good by the stockholders.

JUDGE DEAD.

New York, Feb. 10.—Supreme Court Justice George B. Abbott died at his home in Brooklyn to-day from blood poisoning after an illness of about a week. Judge Abbott was a native of Randolph, Vt., and was 50 years old.

DUTCH CABINETS.

The Hague, Feb. 10.—Queen Wilhelmina has approved the new Cabinet under the premiership of Deputy Heemkerk. The last Cabinet resigned, Dec. 25 as a result of its defeat on the army estimates. Jonker R. De Maarsse Van Schrieven, Minister of the Netherlands to Washington, becomes Foreign Minister in the new Cabinet.

Wigg—I know a girl who doesn't care who knows her age. Wagg—I'll make a bet she isn't over 18.

The man who boasts that he is wedded to his art doesn't marry it to reform it.