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KILLED BY HIS OWN FATHER WITH A HEAVY IRON POKER

William Phelan, Aged 17, Dies in Montreal Hospital Early Saturday Morning.

Montreal, March 18.—(Special.)—Murder was committed early this morning at 42 Dorion-street, when William Phelan, 55 years of age, struck his son, William Phelan, 17 years of age, with a heavy iron poker.

About 10.30 o'clock a woman by the name of Mrs. Kate Phelan came over to No. 2 station, which is just around the corner, and said that a young man was lying in the house in a dying condition, covered with blood.

Two constables immediately went to the house and found young Phelan lying on the bed at the point of death. A heavy iron poker, covered with hair and blood, was on the floor.

The boy's forehead was crushed.

Mrs. Phelan said to the police that William Phelan, the father of the boy, came to her and said that he had killed his son while he lay in bed.

Young Phelan was taken to Notre Dame Hospital, and it was at once seen that he had but a few moments to live. Hardly had the priest reached his bedside to administer the last rites of the church when the young man died.

No reason for the crime has yet been ascertained, but Mrs. Phelan told the police that since the death of his wife, some months ago, the man Phelan had been acting strangely, altho he had never been known to threaten violence to any one.

The man was immediately placed under arrest, and taken to police headquarters.

CHARGED WITH HOMICIDE.

New York, March 18.—Motorman Jas. Francis, who came from St. Louis to help break the strike on the Interborough road, was sent to the Tombs Prison to-day by Coroner Scholer, charged with homicide. Francis was in charge of the train which killed Isaac Goldberg last night, at the Canal-street station of the Third-avenue elevated railroad. Several hundred strike breakers, who were brought here from other cities, were paid off and sent to their homes to-day.

KING'S PLEASURE.

Ottawa, March 18.—Lord Grey has received from the colonial secretary a reply to the receipts of copies of addresses which were presented the governor-general on his arrival in Canada. Mr. Lyttelton says that he has laid the despatches before his majesty the King, who desires to express his pleasure in gathering from the addresses a vivid impression of the loyal feeling towards the throne which inspired the people of all classes and races who are building up Canada, a great nation within

Military Changes.

Ottawa, March 18.—Captain F. D. Lafferty, Royal Canadian Artillery, is gazetted staff adjutant Royal Military College, vice Major Panet, appointed assistant adjutant-general at headquarters. Lieut. Col. C. C. Sewell of the permanent corps, Quebec, has been retired on a pension, having reached the age limit.

R. A. Matheson of Eganville has been appointed police magistrate.

The Ontario Game Commission have ordered 120 dozen quail in the United States for liberation in the quail districts of Western Ontario.

The court of appeal has declined to give a decision in the North York election case, saying that the dissolution of the house makes a judgment unnecessary.

One million dollars in $10 Imperial Bank bills arrived during the week from the manufacturers in England, needing only to be signed by the bank officials before becoming legal currency.

"OLD LIT" PARTY SUSTAINED

Kylie Gets Majority of 145 Over Barr, and Entire Ticket is Well Supported.

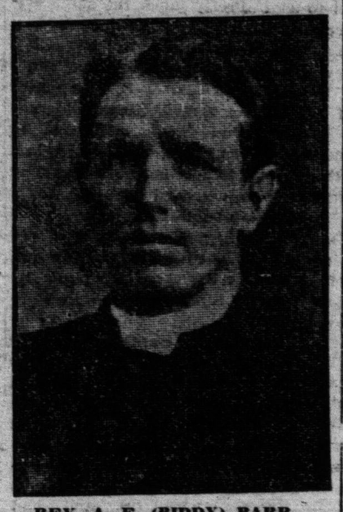
The result of the voting in the annual elections of the Varsity Literary Society did not, after all, justify the glowing anticipations of those who have for so long been in the "cold shades." There was no time for a change sentiment in evidence, for E. J. Kylie, B.A., the presidential candidate of the Old Lit. party, triumphed over Rev. A. F. Barr, with a majority of 145 in a total vote of 545. The old lit party carried its ticket to victory with the following majorities:

First vice-president, J. G. Miller	40
Second vice-president, C. H. B. McAlpine	37
Third vice-president, R. R. Kersey	48
Recording secretary, H. M. Paulin	37
Critic, R. Wherry	34
Treasurer, E. B. Wetherall	25
Corresponding secretary, H. A. McTaggart	31
Curator, T. W. Murphy	44
Historical secretary, R. Dancanson	46
Secretary of committee, H. C. Hindmarch	52
Fourth year councillor, J. M. Laird	44
Third year councillor, E. S. Little	42
Second year councillor, D. A. Clark	37
First year councillor, D. H. Ross	43

E. J. Kylie is one of the most distinguished graduates of the university. In his double course of classics and English and history, he took a very high stand,

E. J. KYLIE, B.A.,

carrying off the Mary Mulock Scholarship, the McCaul medal, and also the Flavelle traveling scholarship. His course at Oxford, from which he graduated in 1904 with honors in history, was exceedingly creditable. During the last year he has been lecturing in the department of history, and is popular with the student body. During his stay at Oxford he was a member of the executive committee of the "Union," and won distinction as a debater. Mr. Kylie's knowledge of the Oxford union should prove of benefit to the society at the present time, as some change in the methods of carrying on the meetings of the society is contemplated.



REV. A. F. (BIDDY) BARR,

ENGLISH STUDENTS TO TOUR CANADA

Urged to Do so by the London Chamber of Commerce.

The London Chamber of Commerce, as a result of the impressions of members gained by their visit to Canada, is issuing a circular for the purpose of inducing parties of young Englishmen, graduating from the universities, to visit this country, so that they may "inform themselves as to the opportunities which Canada offers, and as to the requirements to be met by intending settlers. Such visits, moreover, should promote good feeling among the students on either side of the Atlantic, as well as to widen the general outlook of those who took part in them."

Visits to the agricultural stations are suggested, and a prize of £25 for the best report of the enquiry is offered.

Secretary Morley of the board of trade has received a copy of the circular, the intention being that the London chamber should act in concert with the Montreal and Toronto Boards of Trade, McGill and Toronto Universities and other Canadian authorities. The tourists will leave England in June and remain until September.

The cost is put at from £85 to £100.

In the summer of 1903 about 25 students from Oriel, Exeter, Christ Church, University College, St. John's, Oxford, Jesus, Caius, Emmanuel and Cambridge made an American and Canadian lacrosse and cricket tour. The were in Toronto for two weeks, and Ald. Church recalls that while here they made representations to the Canadian government along the lines indicated above, and also, on their return, to the colonial secretary. Many of them wrote letters to The Times and to other daily as well as college papers laudatory of Canada. Their visit here was in response to an invitation arising out of the courtesies shown the Toronto Lacrosse Club's tour of Britain. Seven of those who made the Canadian tour are now standing for honors at the coming British elections, and eight, who will graduate this year, intend to come to Canada.

Ald. Church, who was then first vice-president of the Toronto Lacrosse Club, arranged for mose of the Canadian end of the tour, and says the proposition of the London Chamber of Commerce will be of much benefit to Canada.

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But my years of patient experiment will avail you nothing if you do not accept my offer. For facts and reason and even belief will not cure. Only the remedy can do that.

So now I have made this offer. I disregard the evidence. I lay aside the fact that mine is the largest medical practice in the world, and come to you as a stranger. I ask you to believe not one word that I say till you have proven it for yourself. I offer to give you outright a full dollar's worth of Dr. Shoop's Restorative. No on else has ever tried so hard to remove every possible cause for doubt. It is the utmost my unbounded confidence can suggest. It is open and frank and fair. It is the supreme test of my limitless belief.

Inside Nerves!

Only one out of every 98 has perfect health. Of the 97 sick ones, some are bedridden, some are half sick, and some are only dull and listless. But most of the sickness comes from a common cause. The nerves are weak. Not the nerves you ordinarily think about—not the nerves that govern your movements and your thoughts.

But the nerves that, unguided and unknown, night and day, keep your heart in motion—control your digestive apparatus—regulate your liver—operate your kidneys.

These are the nerves that wear out and break down.

It does no good to treat the ailing organ—the irregular heart—the disordered liver—the rebellious stomach—the deranged kidneys. They are not to blame. But go back to the nerves that control them. There you will find the seat of the trouble. There is nothing new about this nothing any physician would dispute. But it remained for Dr. Shoop to apply this knowledge—to put it to practical use. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is the result of a quarter century of endeavor along this very line. It does not dose the organ or deaden the pain—but it does go at once to the nerve—the inside nerve—the power nerve—and builds it up, and strengthens it and makes it well.

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I have called these the inside nerves for simplicity's sake. Their usual name is the "sympathetic" nerves. Physicians call them by this name because they are so closely allied—because each is in such close sympathy with the others. The result is that when one branch is allowed to become impaired, the others weaken. That is why one kind of sickness leads into another. That is why cases become "complicated." For this delicate nerve is the most sensitive part of the human system.

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For Kidney Troubles

The Kidneys are the blood filters. They are operated solely by the inside nerves. The branch which operates them and regulates them is called the renal plexus. When the renal plexus is weak or irregular, the kidneys become clogged with the very poisons they should throw off. No kidney treatment can clean them out or cure them and one stage leads into another until after a while the kidneys themselves begin to break down and dissolve. There is only one way to reach kidney trouble—that is through the inside nerves that control them, which Dr. Shoop's Restorative alone strengthens and restores.

For Heart Trouble

Your heart beats more than ten thousand times a day. And every heart beat is an impulse of the inside nerve branch called the cardiac plexus. The heart is a muscle, but it is the nerve that makes the muscle do the work. An irregular or weak heart is, almost in every instance, the direct result of a weak or irregular nerve—inside nerve. To cure heart trouble, restore the nerve to normal. Dr. Shoop's Restorative will restore the cardiac plexus, just as it restores the solar plexus and the renal plexus. For all are equal parts of the great inside nerve system—the power nerves—the master nerves.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

CITY HALL NEWSBOY

"Hully gee, Chimmie, here's der best choke 'er der season."

"Wot it 'tis, Swipesy?"

"Didn't anybody put yer wise, Chimmie, ter wot der Meterdis' 'Scotiation er sky pilots did der udder day?"

"Nix, I didn't hear nuttin' erbout it. I never hits dere trail much, Swipesy. I had er wotch swiped wonct."

"De odder day, der bunch held er meetin' an' passed er vote er tanks ter der Hon. Clif Sifton on der noble gran' stan' play he made on der 'tonermy bill, an' dey sent him er letter tellin' him he was der swellest mug in all der worl' an' der adgacent islands."

"T'ell dey did. Dat coitinly is er corker. But it's just like dat crowd, dey'll butt in where angels wouldn't have der noive ter go if dey was wearin' gum shoes, Swipesy."

"Me an' me pardner writed er poem erbout it, Chimmie. Dis is der way it goes:

When Clifford Sifton gets his bumps
Der minersterial push will look like chumps.

(Long Meter.)

Pretty good I tink don't you?"

"Bad, Swipesy, bad, de wust ever."

"Chimmie, der yer tink dis new lobster trus' will make der price er aldermen go higher?"

"I dunno, Swipesy. I don't see no kennection between er alderman an' er lobster, does youse? Speakin' er alderman, Swipesy, dat 'minds me dat las' year, der aldermen was breakin' der necks an' playin' leap frog over one ernudder in dere haste ter buy parks. Dey was buyin' swamp lands, bad lands, any old lands, as long as dey got er park in dere ward. Dis year when me fren' der park kermissioner asks fer der long green ter fix up der dumps dey was got gold bricked wid, dey cuts down der estermates, so dat nuttin' can be did wid it. Den der aldermen dey gets eroun' on der quiet, and says ter der kermissioner, Chon, can't yer do sumting ter ——— Park, yer know dat's in my ward, an' it will get me some votes if yer makes er good flash up dere. But I'll tell yer on der quiet, Swipesy, dat hot air con don't go wid der kermissioner, never no more. He's wise ter dem bunco games now."

"Dere's ernudder ting dat der aldermen is goin' bug house over, Chimmie. Dat's der resendential district fake. If dem vote grabbers don't come out er dere hop dreams soon, nobody will be able to live in dis burg, except dem wot owns property. Der swell mob, it is not der real swell mob, dese guys wot' wickin', it's only dem wots on der crust er serciety. Dey're beefin' now 'cos some one wants to build an up-ter-date 'partment house. Hully gee, but wouldn't dat jar yer. An' dem bone-setters and dope mixers had noive ter try an' flag dat stiff planter wot wanted ter open er shop near dem."

"Mebbee dey has er good reason fer dat, Swipesy. I guess der doctors thought it would look too much like er stand in ter have er undertaker so near dem—so long!

CHIMMIE.