

## Irish Affairs

Discussed at a Meeting of the  
British Cabinet.Important Phases of the Evic-  
tion Question.Human Sacrifice Still Being Offered  
Up in Russia.The Isle of Man Has a Sensational  
Murder—Surrender that "Jack the  
Ripper" Died in Posh-Sale  
of the Pall Mall Gazette.Suicide of a Dramatist.  
PARIS, Sept. 30.—Hector Jonathan Cre-  
mieux, the well-known dramatic author,  
committed suicide to-day.Sale of the Pall Mall Gazette.  
LONDON, Sept. 30.—Yates Thomson has  
sold the Pall Mall Gazette to Mr. Knighley,  
a member of the National Liberal Club. It  
is rumored that the paper will become  
Liberal-Unionist in politics.Slaughter in Dahomey.  
PARIS, Sept. 30.—A dispatch from  
Porto Novo says: "While the French  
gunboats Opale and Corale were ascending  
the River Quemehe, at Tikon, on the 28th  
inst., they were attacked by numbers of  
Dahomeans who were repulsed with heavy  
loss. One Frenchman was killed and  
thirteen were wounded."Human Sacrifices in Russia.  
LONDON, Sept. 30.—A correspondent of  
the Chronicle in Russia says that human  
sacrifices are still offered by some of the  
pagan tribes nominally under Russian  
rule, and he describes the horrors of the  
annual sacrifice to the god of their tribe by  
the Tartars of the Malmurek district as  
recently seen by him. A peasant was  
lugged by his feet to a tree and his head  
halt severed from his body. The breast  
was then cut open and the heart plucked  
out, with which the face of the god was  
rubbed.Is "Jack the Ripper" Dead?  
LONDON, Sept. 30.—The police of Pesh,  
Yugoslavia, believe that the lunatic named  
Semenyev, who committed suicide in  
Peshburg, after being arrested for a num-  
ber of atrocious murders, was the wretch  
known as "Jack the Ripper" in London.  
They say they have evidence that he was  
in London at the time of each and every  
murder attributed to "Jack the Ripper."Removing the Embargo on Cattle.  
LONDON, Sept. 30.—Secretary Rusk's pro-  
clamation declaring the United States free  
from pleuro-pneumonia has not yet effi-  
ciently reached the Board of Agriculture here.  
The board officials, however, accept the  
declaration as valid, and appear ready to  
respond to the United States authorities' ap-  
plication for the free admission of live  
cattle. The Live Stock Journal holds that  
the Government must allow a sufficient  
interval to elapse in order to prove beyond  
a doubt that the disease has been wholly  
suppressed, and that this provision should  
also have been made against Texas, in  
which 500 cases were detected in 1891  
among animals intended for export.Who Will Step Into Spurgeon's Place?  
LONDON, Sept. 30.—While the feeling of  
the purely Baptist section of Mr. Spur-  
geon's Tabernacle is in favor of the reten-  
tion of the Rev. Thomas Spurgeon for a  
further preaching period, the bulk of the  
congregation desire the permanent services  
of Rev. Mr. Penson. Rev. Thos. Spur-  
geon has already booked passage for New  
Zealand, but if officially requested to stay  
he will probably agree. Despite the pre-  
sented dispute the deaconate concur in the  
opinion that it will not lead to a split in  
this the biggest congregation in the world.Monroe Conway's return to the pulpit  
of the South Place Church has already led  
to a demand for action.Killed His Wife With a Penknife.  
LONDON, Sept. 30.—The inhabitants of  
the Isle of Man are in a state of great ex-  
citement over the first murder committed  
there in seven years. The victim was Mrs.  
Ellen Ann Cooper. She and her husband,  
Edw. B. Cooper, arrived in Douglas in  
August and took rooms at the Regent  
Hotel, where she was found one night  
brutally murdered. Cooper was arrested  
the trial has been going on for several days.  
To-day the prisoner broke down and  
confessed that he had quarreled with his  
wife and in the heat of passion had  
stabbed her with a penknife. Ten years  
ago Cooper was charged with murdering his  
first wife. The charge arose out of an  
intrigue which Cooper had been engaged  
in with another woman. He was acquitted  
of this crime. He claims the last wife was  
drunk when he slew her, but this state-  
ment is refuted by several witnesses.Important Cabinet Meeting.  
LONDON, Sept. 30.—The Irish evic-  
tion question and the evacuation of yester-  
day's and to-day's Cabinet councils. A de-  
cision concerning Uganda was postponed  
because of the more urgent necessity for a  
solution of the difficulty in the way of  
affording relief for the evicted tenants in  
Ireland. Mr. John Morley, Chief Secre-  
tary for Ireland, is understood to have ad-  
vised a temporary grant of money  
from the ground that the com-  
mission to examine into the evictions  
cannot complete its inquiry in time to pre-  
pare a bill to be introduced at the opening  
of Parliament. He argued that while the  
commission was deliberating the evicted  
tenants would suffer. The Irish Evicted  
Tenants Association ask in the interim a  
grant of £250,000 with due representation  
on the commission. Mr. Morley has  
promised that the association shall be  
represented in the commission, but re-  
frained from pledging himself on the grant  
until he had consulted the Cabinet. The  
representative of the Associated Press has  
learned that the Ministers are inclined to  
concede a moiety of the evicted tenants'  
demands, but refuse to immediately sanc-  
tion any portion of the proposed grant.Another subject chosen by the Cabinet  
was the appointment of an Irish UnderSecretary. Mr. Ridgway has not yet re-  
signed the post, though he is ignored by  
the present Chief Secretary, Mr. Glad-  
stone wants a former Under Secretary, Sir  
Robert Hamilton, now Governor of Tas-  
mania, to come home and resume his old  
place.The gravity of the evic-  
tion troubles be-  
comes more intense under the action of the  
Tory landlords. The number of evicted  
tenants now reaches 4,500. The number of  
eviction notices pending under the act of  
1887 reaches almost 30,000. Many of  
these are formal, but all the tenants, unless  
they pay their arrears within six months  
after they receive notice, are liable  
to be evicted or become caretakers of  
their own farms. If the landlords mean  
to try to foil the Liberal policy by whole-  
sale evictions there will be a bitter land  
war. The Ministerial circle is confident  
that the Cabinet will not hesitate to sanc-  
tion the boldest measures the Irish Execu-  
tive may require to foil the Unionist tactics.Evacuation of Uganda.  
LONDON, Oct. 1.—Lord Rosebery, Secre-  
tary of State for Foreign Affairs, has  
notified the British East Africa Company  
that the Government will agree to the  
evacuation of Uganda, if this is necessary,  
in view of the company's financial condition.  
In order to avoid the danger of any  
immediate evacuation the Government will  
give the time needed for the arrange-  
ment of the abandonment of the country  
and will contribute to the cost of occupa-  
tion until the end of March, without in-  
curring however, the slightest further re-  
sponsibility. If the company think that  
nothing will be gained by delay, Lord  
Rosebery said, the company must leave  
the country by New Years.The Steamer Lake Huron  
Ashore.Success of the Ottawa Electric Railway  
—Statistics of the Newfound-  
land Fire.The Beaver line steamer Lake Huron,  
went ashore below St. Jean des Chateaux  
at 4 o'clock last evening.Fire broke out in George Tull's foundry  
in front of 14 De La Pave street, Toronto, Friday.  
Loss, \$9,000; no insurance.Joseph Churchill, who was sentenced to  
a year in the Central at the Oxford Assizes,  
broke jail Friday, but was recaptured.The Ottawa Electric Railway transferred  
138,000 persons over its line during the  
five days ending Thursday night without an  
accident.The statistics of the Newfoundland fire  
show that the number of families burned  
out was 1,874; the number of persons,  
10,234; the number of houses destroyed,  
1,550.Norman J. McLeod, tailor, of Keewatin,  
Man., was drowned Monday night from  
the ferry steamer Kenora while entering  
the Keewatin Channel. He came from the  
Valleyfield district, P. E. I.Thos. Delantia, a laborer employed on  
the Lake Erie and Detroit Railroad ex-  
tension, fell out of a wagon on Wednesday  
at Ridgeland and was run over. He died  
Thursday morning. His remains were  
taken to his home at Port Rowan.E. C. Senkler has been elected captain of  
the Ogdooe Hall Rugby Club.At the Assize Court in Woodstock, Friday,  
the charges of perjury against John  
Bell Jackson of Ingersoll, barrister, and  
Jas. Ryan, license inspector came on for  
trial. When the matter was before the  
grand jury a few days ago a true bill was  
found in each case. As the papers bearing  
on each case had been lost, his Lordship  
quashed the finding of the grand jury and  
the cases were dismissed.REMOVED TO ASHES.  
Fatal Fire at Elizabeth, N. J.—Tilo  
Works Burned Out at Garysburg, Ont.FALZBURGH, N. J., Sept. 30.—Alfred S.  
Campbell's photographic factory for the man-  
ufacture of cigarette pictures was  
burned last night. Gustave Van Fleet, a  
fireman, was fatally injured. Loss, \$15,000.  
About 275 employees are thrown out of  
work.CARLEBURGH, Ont., Sept. 30.—The ex-  
tensive brick and tile works near here,  
owned by John Ries, was destroyed by fire  
to-night. Loss heavy.DENVER, Col., Sept. 30.—The Buena  
Vista was burned this morning. Gustave  
Kease, a laborer, perished in the flames,  
and Anna Gaudson, A. McDougall and  
Tom Arnold were severely burned. The  
40 lodgers had to jump from windows as  
the stairways were impassable. The hotel  
was an old landmark. Loss \$10,000.An Awful Death.  
CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 1.—Annie Scott  
Meyer, aged 5, fell into a kettle of boiling  
cayup when her mother had suspended  
her over the fire yesterday. The little one  
was literally par-boiled and lived but a few  
moments after being taken from the vessel.Powder Mills Sent Skyward.  
RUTLAND, Vt., Sept. 30.—The powder  
mills at Schaghticoke, N. Y., blew up this  
evening. The entire plant of seven build-  
ings covering several acres was completely  
destroyed. The workmen had just left  
the building and it is not known that any-  
one was hurt.Attacked With Vertigo.  
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—Jacob Meyers,  
one of the largest tobacco merchants of the  
State, was instantly killed by his residence  
on Magazine street. An attack of vertigo,  
to which his illness had made him subject,  
overtook him while he was standing at a  
window, and losing his balance he fell out,  
fracturing his skull.Two Girls Badly Burned.  
COVINGTON, Ky., Oct. 1.—Ellie C. Har-  
rington and Jeannette Solari, 15-year-old  
sisters in the Newport High School, were  
severely burned yesterday. Some phos-  
phorus had been spread on a piece of paper  
preparatory to a lesson in chemistry, and  
the girls ignited the haze which shot up  
and enveloped the heads and arms of both,  
setting fire to their clothing and roasting  
them to their elbows before the flames  
could be extinguished."He doesn't seem to have much energy."  
"No; but he did one good for his country  
during the war." Why, he wasn't a sol-  
dier. "That's it. He didn't get in the  
man's way when they were fighting."

## CHOLERA DISAPPEARING.

No New Cases in New York City  
or Harbor.Successful Case of Inoculation With  
the Virus—The European Bulle-  
tins of New Cases and Deaths.PARIS, Sept. 30.—In Paris and suburbs  
yesterday 39 new cases of cholera and 16  
deaths.IN A SERVIAN VILLAGE.  
BUDA PESTH, Sept. 30.—It is reported  
that cholera has broken out in a Servian  
village on the Danube. It is said the  
disease was imported from Russian vessels.SUCCESSFULLY INOCULATED.  
BERLIN, Sept. 30.—Dr. A. Stanhope,  
who was inoculated with cholera virus in  
Paris, and who subsequently served as a  
nurse in one of Hamburg's cholera hospitals,  
arrived here to-day. He is well and hearty,  
and attributed his escape from cholera en-  
tirely to the inoculation he underwent.IN NEW YORK HARBOR.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The police  
guard at the lower quarantine was to-day  
withdrawn. Dr. Jenkins saying it was no  
longer necessary. The doctor reports that  
the patients on Swinburne Island are  
all doing well. The Bohemia will be  
disinfected. All her bedding, temporary  
woodwork and bunk will be  
burned. The Hermann will go  
up to-morrow, and the other im-  
migrant steamers, Indiana and Massilia,  
will still be held. The Danzig will not be  
released till the 3rd inst. The Moravia  
and Rugia are unloading. The City  
of Berlin, from Liverpool, was released  
this evening.EUROPEAN BULLETINS.  
ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 30.—Thirteen  
new cases of cholera and nine deaths yester-  
day.From Sept. 23 to 29 there have been ten  
cases of cholera in Odessa, four of which  
were fatal.AMSTERDAM, Sept. 30.—Eleven new cases  
of cholera and seven deaths were reported  
in Holland to-day.NO ROOM FOR JAPANESE RAGS.  
OTTAWA, Sept. 1.—The Government has  
prohibited the importation of Japanese  
rags into Canada as a result of the reported  
cholera outbreak at Hong Kong. Several  
cargoes destined for Canada, and which ar-  
rived at United States ports, were stopped  
at the boundary.NOTES.  
The German steamer Hermann has left  
New York quarantine for the city.IN THE MIKADO'S KINGDOM.  
Another Chapter of Horrors  
From Japan.Hundreds of Persons Crushed to Death  
During a Cyclone, and 1,600  
Dwellings Wrecked.SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 30.—The  
steamship Peru brings Japanese news to  
Sept. 16. By the great cyclone at Okinawa  
400 persons were crushed to death.  
Twenty-three houses were completely  
overthrown and 1,500 partially. The crops  
were greatly injured, and the above figures  
do not include the devastation wrought in  
the smaller islands.At Honamatsu, the court house, school,  
62 dwellings and brick railway stations  
were blown down, and ten people killed  
and many wounded.In Shikoku prefecture 800 dwelling  
houses were blown down or partially de-  
stroyed, six bridges swept away and four  
embankments broken. Seven houses were  
swept away and 71 stores destroyed.In the Aiky prefecture five people were  
killed and two wounded.In Gunma prefecture the same story of  
devastation is told. During a festival at  
Mun Temple, near Kobe, a terrible acci-  
dent occurred. The temple is approached  
by a flight of 250 steps, very steep. While  
a dense crowd was ascending the steps a  
man at the top slipped, and in his fall  
brought down 30 people. Five were killed  
and others terribly injured.A SURPRISE!  
Dissolution of the New Brunswick  
Legislature.ST. JOHN, N. B., Sept. 30.—The New  
Brunswick Legislature dissolved. Nomina-  
tion Oct. 16, election 22nd. This puts  
an end to the legislative Council and gives  
the Province one Legislative branch. It is  
only two and a half years since last  
election.IN LABOR'S FIELD.  
British Cotton Operatives Will Resist  
a Proposed Reduction.LONDON, Sept. 30.—Seventy-seven per-  
cent of the master cotton spinners of Eng-  
land to-day decided to enforce a reduction  
of 5 per cent. in the wages of their em-  
ployees. The men stubbornly refuse to ac-  
cept the proposed reduction and intend to  
strike. It is generally admitted in Man-  
chester that the stoppage of work will not  
be a bad thing for the trade, as it will  
enable the spinners to reduce their present  
costs.The decision to reduce wages affects  
1,000,000 spindles using American cotton.  
HOMESTEAD, Sept. 30.—A great sen-  
sation was made here to-night by the arrest  
for treason of several members of the ad-  
visory committee of the Homestead  
strikers. They were taken to Pittsburgh at  
11 o'clock and landed in jail.Holocaust of Sheep.  
OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 30.—Fire at the  
Union Stock Yards burned about \$10,000  
worth of sheep sheds and burned or smothered  
993 head of sheep.Nine Dead.  
IRONWOOD, Mich., Sept. 30.—The recent  
party at Norris' mine hit, but none of the  
No. 2 and 3 shafts intact, but it is certain that  
the nine men remaining under the debris are  
all dead.Fresh oysters received to-day; first of  
the season. R. MONTGOMERY, Richmond  
street.Minnard's Lament Cures La Grippe.  
Minward's Lament says he has made  
up a whole lot of condiments that would  
be great if he could only think of answers to  
them.No flavor to the cake spoils the taste;  
bad flavor spoils the cake. Avoid both by  
using Pure Gold Flavoring Extracts.

## WHAT HE THINKS OF IT

Frank Lenz, the World-Girdling Cyclist  
Describes His Trip Through Western  
Ontario and His Visit to London  
—Canadian Roads Praised.The October number of Outing, the  
New York sporting magazine, contains  
another letter from Frank G. Lenz, the  
plucky young wheelman who has under-  
taken to ride around the world on a  
pneumatically-tired bicycle. His description  
of his ride through Western Ontario and  
his visit to London will prove interesting.  
The article is illustrated by views along the  
road snatched by his camera, and among  
them is a photograph of the militia camp  
on Carling's Heights, which was in progress  
during his brief stay here. The following  
is a continuation of his journey from Hamil-  
ton west:Messrs. G. R. Lloyd and James Val-  
ance, of the Hamilton Bicycle Club,  
accompanied me for a short distance west,  
bidding me farewell on top of what they  
termed "The Mountain"—a low ridge run-  
ning parallel with Lake Ontario. Pushing  
forward I gained a macadamized road cross-  
ing a rolling country, and which finally  
led me through Ancaster and to the  
city of Brantford, prettily situated on  
the Grand River, 24 miles from my  
starting-point. Several extensive  
manufactories are located in Brantford,  
including a bicycle factory, which sells  
wheels throughout the Dominion. The  
city was, in former years, a favorite  
summering-point for Southerners; the  
river and canal afford boating and canoe-  
ing facilities, and there are several  
resort points within easy  
reach, notably Cedar Glen. In the after-  
noon the Rev. A. W. Richardson and  
Messrs. F. A. Howard and T. F. Best,  
accompanied me as far as the town of  
Ingersoll, ten miles further west, where I  
decided to pass the night, having wheeled  
61 miles. The farming throughout this  
section changes to wheat, oats and rye.  
Everywhere is field after field of these  
grains. It is also quite a growing  
country, the sheep taking entire possession  
of the road and usually waiting for the last  
moment before running aside to let one  
ride by.Next morning I wheeled on to London  
by way of Thamesford. The Canadian  
volunteer militia were encamped on the  
outskirts of the city, so I decided to visit  
the grounds in the afternoon. There were  
some 2,000 men in all. The infantry looked  
grand in their bright red coats and white  
helmets. Sometimes, in place of the hel-  
mets, they wore a Scotch cap called a  
"Glenlivet." The cavalry have black uni-  
forms with gold cord across their breasts,  
and white helmets. The officers have  
black uniforms and make a very neat ap-  
pearance.London is a good-sized, well-built in-  
terior city. The streets are paved with  
cedar blocks, as is the rule in most Cana-  
dian towns. The wheelmen here are very  
friendly, the Forest City Bicycle Club and  
the Y. M. C. A. being the principal clubs.  
The most prominent riders  
are J. A. Tume and the Milne brothers.In company with J. A. Tume, the next  
morning we left London over an excellent  
gravel road through Lambeth and Eps-  
om, to Sheldahl. Here Mr. Tume called  
a halt, and we wheeled on alone via Iona,  
I reached Wallcutown in time for dinner.  
So far the roads were good and level, but  
for the next eighteen miles to Clearville,  
the going was poor, almost all sand. The  
pneumatics, however, ran very well over  
the rough places on the side of the road  
where the sand was not too deep.The weather now improved. A cool  
breeze from Lake Erie fanned my face, and  
beautiful green fields on a side and a  
good gravel road made it a delightful wheel-  
ing. Every now and then a fine view can  
be had of Lake Erie from the road. Such  
is the ride from Clearville through Morpeth  
and Troy to Blenheim. Blenheim  
being the largest town since leaving Lon-  
don, 65 miles east, I decided to stay over  
for the night.On waking next morning I found the rain  
falling incessantly, which banished my idea  
of reaching Detroit, now only 72 miles  
away, that day. As the weather cleared  
off and the sun shone brightly, the  
gravel roads not being much improved by rain,  
I pushed on through Buckhorn, Dealtown  
and Port Alma to Wheatley. These  
are all small villages, Dealtown  
being the smallest. On reaching Wheatley  
I found the hotel, and the other a farm house,  
the road here is level, running with a stone's throw of  
the lake. When I left Blenheim the wind was  
blowing rather strong in my face, and on  
riding west I was in a regular hurricane.  
Leaving Lexington (38 miles) I was  
completely exhausted from driving my  
wheel against this terrific wind.The next morning I pushed on to Rother-  
ham, where the road turns north to miles  
to Olinda, leaving Lake Erie to the south.  
Near Cotton I came upon two wheelmen  
taking their morning meal by the roadside.  
They were E. A. Walton, of Cleveland,  
Ohio, and H. S. Lyman, a native of Hon-  
duras, who were taking a tour east to Mon-  
treal and New York.Bidding them farewell, I sped on through  
Cottam to Essex Center. From Essex  
Center to Windsor—seventeen miles—is  
excellent riding, and I felt proud, indeed,  
to reach the boundary of the Land of the  
Free again. Crossing the ferry to Detroit,  
the United States customs officers allowed  
me to pass when I produced my receipts.  
The road from London to Windsor, 137  
miles, I have never seen equalled for level  
riding. The Canadian farmer is not quite  
so friendly to wheelmen as his American  
cousin. This is, no doubt, caused by so few  
wheelmen passing through that they have  
not learned the rights of riders yet.Killed at Pace Station.  
WINDSOOR, Oct. 1.—The local coming  
west on the Grand Trunk Railway yester-  
day afternoon ran over a man about two  
miles west of Pace station. He was lying  
across the track and the train cut him  
clear in two. Nothing was found on the  
person by which he could be identified.  
He was apparently about 28 years of age,  
five feet six inches in height, and had on a  
pair of overalls over his trousers. He had  
a silver watch and \$15 in Canadian money.  
The body is now at the Pace station.

## LONDON AND ENVIRONS.

—She never asked if her hat was on straight.  
She never ran from a mouse.  
She kissed all the boys with never a blush,  
and a wee baby girl in the house.

—There was no Police Court to-day.

—Geo. Rowat, city, sailed by the Ger-  
manic from New York to-day.—Rev. Dr. Sexton is in the city, on a  
visit to C. A. Barnes, school inspector.—High Constable Schram is suffering  
from an attack of pneumonia and con-  
gestion of the lungs.—A. G. Smyth and son, of this city,  
were passengers on the Werra, which left  
New York to-day for Genoa.—Hon. David Mills will lecture for the  
Ladies' Aid of the Baptist Church, at  
Ridgeland, on Friday next.—To-day the Grand Lodge of Manitoba,  
I. O. O. F., gave a reception to Grand Sire  
Campbell, of this city, in Oddfellows' Hall,  
Windsor. Great preparations were made  
for the event.—At a meeting of the hospital trust held  
yesterday afternoon, it was decided to call  
for tenders for the erection of a veranda  
at the end of the long ward. The annual  
report will be presented at the next meet-  
ing.—Margaret Hutchinson, of St. Thomas,  
who has friends here, has successfully  
passed the higher entrance and exhibition  
examination at McGill College, Montreal.  
She gets \$100 and free tuition. The donor  
is Sir Donald A. Smith.—Rev. Geo. Sexton, D.D., L.L.D.,  
superintendent of the American Christian  
Evidence Society, will preach in the First  
Congregational Church, to-morrow even-  
ing. No doubt Dr. Sexton's many friends  
in the city will embrace this opportunity  
of hearing him.—The anniversary services of St. James'  
Presbyterian Church will be conducted to-  
morrow by Rev. Alexander Field, D.D., the  
Irish General Assembly's delegate to the Pan-  
Presbyterian Council. Addresses will be  
delivered at 3 p.m. by Dr. Field and Rev.  
George McGill, of Belfast, Ireland. On  
Monday evening Rev. J. G. Patton, D.D.,  
of South Sea Islands, will lecture.—An Edmonton letter of the 22nd ult.,  
says: "A. D. Osborne, ex-postmaster, has  
gone to Ottawa. He bears a numerous  
signed petition for his re-establishment  
in office. It will be remembered that he was  
charged with bearing arms against the  
Government during the late 'bloodless  
rebellion' in the Dominion land office."—A week or two ago, a defamatory  
article, dealing in mean innuendoes, and  
applied to an alleged prominent music  
dealer, appeared in a Detroit weekly paper,  
and was extensively circulated in this city.  
Some spiteful persons have circulated the  
statement that the reference was to the pro-  
prietor of one of our leading music stores,  
whereas the reference was not to an em-  
ployee of another establishment.—Presbyterian churchgoers are to have  
an opportunity to-morrow of listening to  
representatives who have been at the Pan-  
Presbyterian Council in Toronto. Among  
others announced is that distinguished  
pulpit orator, Dr. McGill, pastor of one of  
the most important churches of Belfast,  
Ireland.—The Canadian Order of Cluon Friends  
held a meeting of the committee in  
Hamilton this week. Among other im-  
portant business, the amendments to the  
constitution of the order as required by the  
register of friendly societies were con-  
sidered and adopted. The order was wel-  
come to be in the best interest of the  
society. It was also decided to appoint A.  
Woolverton, M.D., of Hamilton, grand  
medical examiner of the order to fill the  
vacancy caused by the death of A. Rollin-  
son, M.D., of Unionville, who has filled the  
position ever since the organization of the  
order in the year 1887.—At the last regular semi-monthly meet-  
ing of the W. C. T. U. held in Somerset  
Hall there were 40 members present. The  
ladies of the Union were pleased to wel-  
come back the president, Mrs. Thornley,  
who has just returned from spending a few  
months at Ocean Grove. Mrs. Thornley  
gave a very interesting and helpful Bible  
reading, quoting promises from Scripture,  
where God promises to send his holy spirit to  
those who ask. One new member, Mrs.  
McDonald, was received and two new ones  
were nominated—Mrs. Cowley and Miss  
Kearney. Delegates were elected for the  
county convention to be held in Alvin-  
ton on Oct. 13 and 14. After general  
routine of business was concluded, the  
meeting was closed by Mrs. Rogers leading  
in the Lord's Prayer.THE Y. P. S. S. Elected Officers.  
The annual meeting of the Young  
People's Helping Society of Queen's Avenue  
Methodist Church was held last evening.  
The president, Mr. Frederick A. Abbott,  
B. E., delivered his annual address, and  
the treasurer, Miss Fleming, reported the  
finances as satisfactory, a handsome surplus  
being on hand. The election of officers for  
the ensuing year resulted as follows:  
President, Clara Powell; first vice, F. W.  
Daly, B.A.; second vice, Miss Smyth; re-  
cording secretary, W. Orme; assistant sec-  
retary, Miss Lottie Percival; treasurer,  
Miss Wilkinson; accompanist, Miss Millie  
Dawson; finance committee, Miss Fleming,  
Charles Elton and F. Hutton. The sub-  
stantial growth of the society during the  
year is an indication also of its future pros-  
perity. Its enterprise has been demon-  
strated by the engagement of Miss Alice  
Washburn, the great lady humorist, who  
appears under the society's auspices in  
Victoria Hall Monday evening.Austin-Barkwell Wedding.  
A happy event transpired at Belleville  
on Thursday. Rev. W. J. Barkwell, M.A.,  
of Gervase Street, Methodist Church, To-  
ronto, performed the ceremony uniting in  
the bonds of matrimony Miss Maggie Bark-  
well and Dr. T. N. Austin, of Chicago.  
Miss Hattie, sister of the bride, acted as  
bridesmaid. Only the immediate relatives  
were present. Among those from a distance  
who gathered to honor and congratulate  
the happy couple were Mrs. Hiles, Clinton;  
Dr. W. W. Barkwell, Chicago; Miss Hattie  
and Dr. T. N. Bryers, Barkwell, London;  
Dr. W. W. Barkwell, (Daughter), Detroit;  
Rev. W. J. Barkwell, M.A., Toronto; Dr.  
Charles Austin, Detroit, and Dr. David  
Austin, North Boston. Kind messages  
were received from Dr. R. Herbert Bark-  
well, of London, England, brother of the  
bride. The happy pair left for the event.HOW MANY TIMES IN OUR EXPERIENCE  
HAVE WE

## WAITED

THINKING TO-MORROW OR NEXT DAY WOULD  
DO JUST AS WELL AS TO-DAY; AND HOW OFTEN  
HAVE WE FOUND THAT SOME GRAND OPPOR-  
TUNITY WAS LOST NEVER TO BE REGAINED,  
BECAUSE WE WAITED

## UNTIL

THE RIGHT TIME HAD PASSED; HOW MANY MEN  
AND WOMEN HAVE ALLOWED A COUGH OR COLD  
TO RUN ALONG UNTIL IT DEVELOPED INTO  
PNEUMONIA OR CONSUMPTION, RHEUMATISM  
OR NEURALGIA, AND HAVE THEN FOUND THAT  
IT WAS

## TOO

FAIR ALONG TO STOP! HOW EARLY MIGHT ALL  
SUCH PEOPLE HAVE PREVENTED THIS SAD EN-  
D BY A TIMELY USE OF TOLL, TARK AND  
TAMARACK. HOW READILY WOULD THE  
TROUBLE HAVE BEEN CORRECTED HAD A LITTLE  
OF THIS GRAND MEDICINE BEEN TAKEN IN  
ITS YOUNG DAYS BEFORE IT WAS TOO

## LATE.

NOW IS THE TIME TO STOP SUCH TROUBLES;  
NOT TO-MORROW.train for Detroit, and thence west to their  
home in Chicago.King's Daughters and Sons.  
The union quarterly meeting of the  
King's Daughters and Sons was held in the  
"Y" rooms last evening. The rooms were  
filled to overflowing, and a most interest-  
ing meeting took place. The meeting was  
opened with a hymn and prayer, after  
which the Psalm of the order—the 45th  
Psalm—was read. The reports from the  
various circles in the city were most en-  
couraging, and all the circles are actively  
engaged in work. The King's Sons—al-  
though so lately organized, reported a turn-  
out of 24. They met in the Y. M. C.  
A., and are doing a good work among the  
young men of the city. After the business  
had been discussed Miss Racey gave a short  
and impressive Bible reading on Col. iii.  
The meeting then closed with a hymn and  
prayer. The order is doing a vast amount  
of quiet but effective work, and the outlook  
is most promising. The provincial con-  
vention meets in London on the 12th and  
13th of this month, when members of the  
central council in New York are expected to  
be present.A World's Convention.  
A world's convention of Christians at  
Work will be held in Tremont Temple,  
Boston, for seven days, Nov. 10 to 16,  
1892. It is convened under the auspices of  
the International Christian Workers' As-  
sociation, but the delegates are not limited  
to members of this association. All evan-  
gelical Christians engaged or interested in  
aggressive Christian effort have the privi-  
lege to attend as delegates. The assen-  
sion is to be considered well relate  
to matters connected with aggres-  
sive Christian and benevolent work,  
more especially to plans and methods of