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SIXTEENTH YEAR — MONDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 23 1895. — ONE CENT.

A VANDERBILT DUCHESS,

DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH AND MISS CONSUELA VANDERBILT TO WED.

First Met in London Eighteen Months Ago and the Engagement Was Concluded at Newport—The Wedding to Take Place This Fall, and the Ceremony Will Be Held in Church.

New York, Sept. 21.—Miss Consuela Vanderbilt, the daughter of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, will, before the end of the year, become the Duchess of Marlborough.

The engagement was quietly announced by the families to the friends of the parties yesterday. It was confirmed beyond any question last evening. It will be performed in accordance with the ritual of the Protestant Episcopal Church, conforming with that of the Church of England. Bishop Potter will probably officiate, and the services, it is thought, will be in open church.

The Duke of Marlborough cabled the news yesterday morning to the members of his family and intimate friends in England and the Continent. Included among those to whom the information was conveyed was the Prince of Wales, who is godfather to the Duke. It is expected that several of the intimate friends of the Duke will cross the Atlantic to be present at the wedding.

Acquainted Eighteen Months.

The acquaintance between the Duke and Miss Vanderbilt was formed in London about 18 months ago. During the last two London seasons and in Paris last spring they met frequently in society, and the friendship thus formed led to the entertainment of Mrs. and Miss Vanderbilt at Blenheim early this present summer.

It was but natural under the circumstances that when the Duke reached New York on his tour of the world that he should have received and accepted an invitation to visit Marble House at Newport. The three weeks spent there gave him a pleasant insight into American manners and customs and resulted in the engagement.

The plans of the Duke of Marlborough have naturally been changed by the engagement and approaching wedding. The tour of the world will be abandoned, but he will devote some time in seeing America. Within a few days now he will join Sir Rivers Wilson, the recently-elected president of the Grand Trunk, and a party on a tour of that road. Thereafter he will join Mrs. and Miss Vanderbilt either in this city or Newport, and without doubt participate in an extensive round of entertainments given in his honor and that of his fiancee. This will make him well acquainted with the friends of the Vanderbilt family before the date of the wedding.

Why He Came to New York.

All doubt as to what impelled the Duke's visit to this country is dissipated by the announcement of his engagement. Soon after his arrival he became the guest of Mrs. Vanderbilt at Marble House, in Newport. There he remained for some weeks, and was constant in his attention to Miss Consuela. On a recent visit of Mr. William K. Vanderbilt to Newport on his steam yacht Valiant the Duke of Marlborough went to a luncheon on the Valiant on Mr. Vanderbilt's invitation. The tendering and acceptance of this hospitality, and the fact that for the first time Mrs. Vanderbilt permitted her daughter to drive and walk alone with the Duke, made his visit the more marked.

The Young Duke's Career.

Charles Richard John Spencer Churchill, the ninth Duke of Marlborough, who, in choosing for his wife an American girl, is following the fashion set by his father and his uncle, the late Lord Randolph Churchill, will be 24 years old on November 13 next. He attained his majority four days after his father, the late Duke, died.

The young Duke is a strong contrast in appearance to the general run of the Churchills, although he bears a family resemblance to the portraits of the first Duke, who was the greatest general of his age. He inclines more to the Hamiltons, his mother having been Lady Alberta Hamilton, daughter of the Duke of Abercorn. She is still alive. Like his father, he is somewhat below the average size and slender, with a sallow complexion, a high forehead, aquiline nose and dark brown hair.

Family Traits Strongly Developed.

Of a family whose every member has been conspicuous in one way or another, one the greatest soldier of his day, another the best talker, still another the possessor of the handsomest leg, the young Duke, in his matter of fact way, has already shown that he has some of the family traits strongly developed.

He went to Cambridge, where he soon showed that he had reached his proper sphere by flooring the boldest examiners of whom Trinity College could boast. He speedily became a member of the Pitt, the Athenaeum, the True Blue, the Carlton and other organizations of the students. He played polo and cricket, the latter with great precision and accuracy of style. His rooms became noted as showing his excellent taste, and he was well known to the Bond-street dealers in the antiques. He is a bold horseman as well, and with all these, he was an excellent student, history being his favorite study, while for mathematics he entertained a strong dislike.

After the year of mourning, consequent on his father's death, the young Duke's coming of age was commemorated, by a grand fete in historical Blenheim Palace, in which he had passed almost all his life. Then he took his seat in the House of Lords and began to take an active part in politics. But he found some time to devote to literature, and in January of last year he made his debut as a writer with an article on "Blenheim and its Memories," which was published in The Pall Mall Magazine.

He gave, in a very interesting way, the history of the well-known palace in Woodstock, Oxfordshire, from the time when Queen Anne, in 1705, in accordance with an address of the Commons, granted to the first Duke the royal estate, of which Woodstock was the centre, with money to build a house. How costly the building was is apparent from the fact that the $500,000 voted for the purpose did not suffice for the completion of the work. Writing of the place the Duke said:

Here one can at once realize what the royal demesne was; a part of the great forest of Wychwood, extending far over the surrounding country, a fastness of royal authority secure against troublesome constitutionalists, where, regardless of all law but his sovereign pleasure, the King might pursue the chase of the "tall red deer." Still earlier in Saxon times royal favor gave the town of Woodstock a certain importance. Ethelred held a witan here, and there is a pleasing tradition (not more improbable, possibly, than that other tradition which ascribes the foundation of the neighboring University of Oxford to him) that Alfred wrote his translation of Boethius in the congenial solitude of the forest.

And then it was at Woodstock that Hen-

(Continued on Page 4.)

FIVE KILLED BY A LANDSLIDE.

House at St. Luce, Que., Carried Away—Three Children Escape, But One Goes Insane.

Quebec, Que., Sept. 22.—A land slide of extent occurred Saturday night at 7 o'clock on the Champlain River at St. Luce, in the county of Champlain, carrying with it the house of Zephirin Normandin, and burying five members of the family in its ruins.

Three of the children, who heard the noise, escaped by jumping through the windows, one of whom has become insane by the calamity.

The five dead bodies have been dug out. The river is completely blocked and other land slides and an inundation are feared.

Six Chicago Brothers Drowned.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Five boys and a young man perished in the lake Sunday afternoon while seeking relief from the heat on shore. They went out on the lake off Lawrence-avenue Lakeview, in a boat. When 300 feet from shore all of them took off their clothes and jumped into the water. A big wave came rolling shoreward while they were swimming around the boat and swept them under.

Three Men Burned to Death.

Pittsburg, Sept. 22.—Three men burned to death is the fearful record of a fire Saturday in the paint works of W. K. Froid. The fatalities are believed to be the result of explosions of barrels of oil, which caught the men unawares.

Run Off on the Parry Sound Railway.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 22.—Seven cars were derailed on the Parry Sound Railway near Renfrew by the spreading of a rail. Considerable damage was done to rolling stock and the enginedriver was slightly injured.

The Kick Was Fatal.

St. Eugene, Ont., Sept. 22.—Zepherin Labrosse, aged 13, was killed to-day by the kick of a horse. He was a son of Simon Labrosse, ex-M.P.

Fatal Kick of a Horse.

Bloomfield, Ont., Sept. 21.—Christopher Lawder was kicked by a horse Saturday and received such injuries that he will die.

Run Over by His Wagon.

St. Raymond, Que., Sept. 21.—While Hector Gauvin was coming up a steep hill he attempted to hold the load to let his horse rest, but the load backed down and the wheel passed over his body. He died in an hour.

Drowned by the Undertow.

Manasquann, Sept. 21.—Miss Earle, Miss Brown and Willie Fisk were drowned in the surf here Saturday. The party were in bathing and were carried out beyond their depth by the strong undertow.

Trolley Fatality in Montreal.

Montreal, Que., Sept. 22.—Joseph Lamonge, a French-Canadian carpenter, was killed by a Back River trolley car to-day. He was driving in a buggy and got in front of the car. Lamonge was instantly killed.

A Midland Man Killed.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 23.—Murray Laidlaw, the young man injured two weeks ago in a powder explosion, died last night in hospital. He came from Midland, Ont.

From Mother's Arm's to Death.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—While Mrs. Els was riding on an electric car this afternoon with her infant child the cars jerking motion threw the child from her arms under the wheels. The mother jumped after her babe and sustained serious injuries. The child was instantly killed.

JUDGE AND JURY DIFFERED.

A Lad Charged With Arson Acquitted at Cobourg.

Chief Provincial Detective John Murray returned from Cobourg yesterday after prosecuting the case of a lad named Edward Ackley, charged with setting fire to a mill at Newcombe's Mills in Brighton Township. The blaze destroyed four other places of business as well. The case against Ackley rested on the confession he made to a companion that he had received a watch and some money from his employer, the owner of the mill, W. L. R. Terry of Colbourne, Ont., for setting fire to the mill. It was also shown that the fire had been started with coal oil and that Ackley had bought a large quantity of it on the night before the fire. The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty. His Lordship, in dismissing them, said: "The verdict should have been 'guilty' from the evidence, but you are the judges, not I."

As the result of Terry's admissions in the witness box, Murray swore out a warrant charging Terry with fraud and he was arrested. A charge connecting him with the fire will subsequently be laid.

Ask your grocer for "Salada" Ceylon Tea

DARING ROBBERY AT HAMILTON.

Thief Jumps Through a Window and Grabbed a Purse With $90.

Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 22.—Last night a daring robbery occurred at James Lynn's grocery store, corner of Barton and Wentworth-streets. Mr. Lynn left a purse containing $90 on the dining room table and when he left a boy jumped through the window and grabbed the purse. The detectives were advised and after interviewing a suspected party induced him to admit that he had taken the purse. The boy will probably be arraigned Monday.

Ask your grocer for "Salada" Ceylon Tea

H. M. Stanley Off For the Rockies.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 22.—After a stay of several days in Winnipeg Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, left here last night over the C.P.R. for the Canadian Rockies. Mr. Stanley will spend a couple of days in the mountains hunting and fishing with a party of gentlemen who have arranged to join him. His travelling companion west is Charles MacKintosh, Governor of the Northwest Territories. It is understood that Mr. Stanley has been commissioned by the King of the Belgians to report on the Canadian Northwest country as a field for Belgian immigration.

Cook's Turkish Baths, 202 204 King west

Proposed New Hotel.

A scheme is on foot for the organization of a joint stock company for the erection of a new $250,000 hotel at University-street and College-avenue.

A department store in town advertises Tutti Frutti for sale, but palms off something else which gives them more profit. Beware of this fraud. advt.

Millinery Galore

As we draw near to October month ladies will be looking out for something natty in headgear. No better place in Canada in which to purchase can be chosen than McKendry & Co., Yonge-street. This firm have made a great impression on the purchasing public by their grand opening, held on Wednesday and Thursday last.

Turkish Baths, Tel. 2275. 127 Yonge st.

SIR HENRY INTERVIEWED

THE GREAT ACTOR TALKS UPON MANY TOPICS.

What Kind of a Man Shakespeare Was—Why Bacon Did Not Write His Dramas—Tennyson the Representative Literary Man of the Century—Carr, England's Greatest Wit—Climate in Its Bearings on the British Races—The Scotch a Brilliant People—To Play Julius Caesar—Ellen Terry, the Greatest of Comedienne—Ibsen and the New Woman Mere Fads—The Old Days in Manchester—Edwin Booth in His Youth—Irving on Ned Hanlan.

Sir Henry Irving, Miss Ellen Terry, Miss Ailsa Craig, the daughter of Miss Terry, Mr. H. J. Loveday, the stage manager of his great productions, Mr. Bram Stoker, the novelist, who counts up his box-office receipts, and a retinue of players, property men and mechanics, comprising 100 people in all, arrived in Toronto yesterday afternoon. The great actor and his chief subordinates, are registered at the Queen's.

Dante in a Genial Mood

Sir Henry was sunning himself on the stoop and looking down the avenue of chestnuts upon the vista of sunlit waters when The World representative addressed him yesterday afternoon. He was tired with his journey and with the two heavy parts he had played in Montreal on Saturday and as he sat there with his hat off and his iron grey locks ruffled over his high-arched forehead, he seemed like Dante in a genial mood.

Fussy, the most celebrated of small dogs, was curled out at his feet and the white hairs on his master's trousers showed that he had been receiving knightly attention quite recently. "Yes, Fussy is getting old," said Sir Henry, and the grizzled black nose of the fox terrier showed time's inroads. "He came with me on my first journey to America, and this is his fourth visit. He is fourteen years old, now."

The Kind of Man Shakespeare Was.

The talk drifted into Irving's favorite subject, Shakespeare. The actor is a discursive conversationalist, but always colloquial. One idea suggests a hundred with him and continually he will halt, and, with a side-long glance from his deep set black eyes enquire, "Don't you think so, yourself?

"What kind of a man, do you imagine Shakespeare to have been?" asked the writer.

"Well, that's a difficult question. Let me think. He must have been a man of very sweet and genial nature; very tender and penetrating in his dealings with men. He knew more of human nature than any man who ever lived, and that must have influenced his everyday life. "I do not believe for one moment the statement that he died in a drunken bout. It was vile gossip. Shakespeare was not that kind of a man. Do you not think so, yourself?"

Baconian Theory Nonsense.

"Yes, but what of the Baconian theory?"

"That is nonsense disproven by the plays themselves. The fact that the author was an actor is apparent in them all. They were written by a man fully acquainted with all the resources and necessities of the stage of his time. The practical knowledge of stage effect displayed in them is wonderful."

"Whom do you consider as the representative man in the Victorian era; that is, the man who stands in the same position toward us as Shakespeare did to that of Elizabeth?" was asked.

"There is no one. The Elizabethan era was so wonderful that it stands by itself. It was a time of great turmoil and great production. There was the great victory over the Armada which fired English enthusiasm. There were the discoveries of new lands which developed the imaginations of the people infinitely; and in literature the period is unique since imaginative productions were wholly in the realm of drama. Some philosophic discourses were written, some lyrical poetry, but the intellectual life of the nation pulsed in the theatre. Therefore, there is no writer in this century whose position is analogous to that of Shakespeare in his time."

Tennyson and Literature.

"But as to literature," said the writer. "Would you say that Tennyson is the great representative literary man of this era?"

"In most respects, yes. Tennyson would have made a great dramatist had he started earlier. I knew him well. A delightful man! Strangely enough, his whole ambition latterly was centered in the drama. He desired above all things to be a writer of great plays—plays to be acted. In my opinion the last act of "Becket" is as great as anything in Shakespeare. He lacked knowledge of the stage, but had he commenced to write dramas as a young man under the guidance of some great actor, he would have achieved success. I have told you of the value of Shakespeare's experience as an actor, and take the example of Lord Lytton. He was a much lesser man, but he wrote celebrated dramas, which have continued to be acted. He had no practical experience himself, but if you recall his career you will note that he wrote entirely under the guidance of Macready."

The Wittiest Man in England.

"Whom do you consider the wittiest man in England today?"

"Well, in my opinion, the greatest of our wits is a man of whom very little is known out here. He is Comyns Carr, who wrote 'King Arthur for me."

"He is a theatrical manager in London, is he not?"

"Yes, at the present he is, but he is a distinguished man in literature as well. A polished essayist and the most sparkling man I have ever met. As an extemporaneous speaker he is delightful."

"Is he an Irishman?"

"Perhaps he is originally. Now you speak of it. Do you know if Carr is an Irish name. Comyns is at any rate and then most of our celebrated wits have been Irishmen—our Sheridans and our Goldsmiths?"

Nationalities and Climatic Conditions

"How does the Irishman differ from the Englishman constitutionally?"

"As the Celt from the Saxon, I should say. The one mercurial and light, the other the possessor of slow, solid qualities. I think the difference is one of climate largely. The light, clear atmosphere of Ireland is essentially different from that of England. It affected me so that I could not sleep on my first visit to Ireland."

"Do you think that climate has the same influence on Scotch character?"

"Perhaps. The Scotch people are a delightful people, a brilliant people. They are full of keen insight and exquisite wit. The old saw about the surgical operation, you know, is a gross libel. Even the poor peasants of Scotland are cultivated and the Scotch audiences are to the actor a continual delight. They are so keen that they never miss a point."

To Play "Julius Cesar"

The conversation drifted back to Shakespeare again, a subject which is never far from Sir Henry's mind.

"You are announced to produce 'Coriolanus' and "Julius Caesar," I believe?" said the interviewer.

"I did at first intend to put on 'Coriolanus,' but I have decided to substitute 'Julius Caesar.' The latter drama is, I think, the more interesting from the public's standpoint, with its three great characters; even the secondary role of Casca is a grand one. I shall play the role of Brutus—a wonderful study, is it not? The drama has one peculiarity: the climax, the death of Caesar comes in the middle of the piece. It is the only play he wrote in that form."

"You will play Napoleon soon, as well, will you not?"

Miss Terry as Madame Sans Gene.

"Yes, in 'Madame Sans Gene.' I produce it for Miss Terry. The role is a grand one for her. Have you ever seen the play?"

"Not as performed by Madame Rejane," said the interviewer, "but Miss Kidder has played the part here. She had a fine voice and great enthusiasm, but she lacked the grace to do small things well."

"Ah!" said Irving, "Miss Terry should be wonderful in it. She is the most exquisite comedienne living, is she not?"

"Which role do you think gives Miss Terry the greatest opportunity to show her peculiar individuality and exquisite grace?" asked the scribe.

"Beatrice, in 'Much Ado About Nothing.' She has an indescribable poetic quality in the part."

"Something of the light that never was on sea or land," queried The World.

If Shakespeare Could Have Seen Her in Beatrice.

"Yes, that is it. Ah! if Shakespeare could have seen her as Beatrice. How it would have warmed the cockles of his heart. What a wonderful genius he was since he could write such glorious women's parts, knowing all the while that they would be brutally misinterpreted by the men who played the female roles. There is a good story of Kinelson conducting a rehearsal of 'Othello,' Desdemona was missing and manager called for her. 'Please, sir,' said a super, 'Desdemona's away shaving. Have you heard that story."

"Yes, I think I read it in Fitzgerald's Theatrical Anecdotes."

"I have not seen the book. Is it by Percy Fitzgerald?"

"Yes."

'Oh! He got the story from me. It is an old one of mine. By the way, is the drama well patronized here?"

"Yes, when the attraction is first-class. Second-rate attractions usually do very poor business. Our people have little appetite for what is trashy," said the interviewer.

"I see they like the genuine drama."

To Play a Modern Drama.

"You are going to produce a play by Mr. Pinero, Sir Henry; if it's a fair question, is it a romantic piece or what is called a modern play?"

"Rather a modern piece, I may say."

"Have the English people taken to Ibsen, at all?"

"No! The Norwegian dramatist has never at any time proved a success with English audiences. He is a marvelous constructor of plays, but his choice of subjects makes him unpopular."

"Speaking of Ibsen, 'the dramatist of women,' has the new woman made any inroads in England?"

The New Woman Does Not Exist in England.

"No, she never existed there. She is but a humorous figure created by the wits and journalists. I allude, of course, to the well-known symbolical figure of the new woman."

During the conversation an old gentleman who knew Mr. Irving in his early days at Manchester joined the group.

"How long do you think it was ago," said Sir Henry. "It was in 1860. I began in 1856 at Sunderland. I was in Manchester four years and while there played with Edwin Booth. He was a young man then and a grand actor, handsome, enthusiastic and fiery. He proved a wonderful success."

Asks of Hanlan.

Just before the close of the interview the actor said:

"I see that Hanlan has challenged another oarsman. He is still rowing, eh! What a grand young fellow he was when he first rowed in England! He won the hearts of all of us. And it is a splendid thing that there never has been a breath of scandal against his reputation as a sportsman."

Irving will appear to-night at the Grand in his magnificent production of Wills' version of Goethe's "Faust." It was first produced by him in December, 1885, but he has never played it in Toronto. Its scenic embellishment has excited more artistic enthusiasm than other of his scores of great productions.

WOULD THE QUEEN'S PARK

Be Large Enough to Hold a Meeting of Indignation at the Council's Action.

Where is the Ratepayers' Association? Is everybody struck dumb with awe at the $15,000 for 12 days' work, or why thus the silence. Keep up your spirits, boys; be fearless, keep your two eyes open at the next election; don't be bamboozled and swallow excuses, but kick as you never kicked before, and don't forget that you can get "kicks" for your whole family out of the $5000 bankrupt boot stock bought at 58 cents on the $1 by Howell, the cut-rate shoe man, 246 Yonge-street, two blocks from Queen-street. Bargains at every turn. Come early for a good choice.

Sweetens the breath and banishes any odor which may be present. Adams' Tutti Frutti Gum. 5 cents at druggists and confectioners'.

Divers Afraid of Sharks.

Madrid, Sept. 22.—A despatch from Havana to The Imparcial says that divers have refused to examine the wreck of the sunken warship Sanchez Barcaizetegui, owing to the large number of sharks that infest the harbor, particularly in the vicinity of the entrance to the harbor, where the warship went down.

A department store in town advertises Tutti Frutti for sale, but palms off something else which gives them more profit. Beware of this fraud. advt.

The Purest Ale in Canada.

The hops used at Eaton's Owen Sound brewery are the East Kent Golding. The water comes from a spring that has not a rival in Ontario for purity, and the ale is, without doubt, equal to any ever sold in Canada. 135

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A FISHERIES EXHIBITION

CANADA MAY SEND SUCH TO KIEL NEXT YEAR.

Christian Brothers Decline to Stay Until the End of the Year—Huddart Condent of a Subsidy—Mr. Myers of Glengarry Has a Tale of Woe—Notes From Ottawa.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 21.—Mr. James Huddart, managing owner of the Australian Steamship Line and proprietor of the Atlantic fast mail service, is very sanguine of assistance being rendered to the project by the Imperial Government. Writing to an Ottawa friend Mr. Huddart says:

"We are very hopeful and we think we have ground for hope that Mr. Chamberlain will recommend the Cabinet to grant the subsidy asked for, as assistance to our great project. If we get the practical recognition of the Imperial Government I think we shall be able to do the rest. It is a great work and it grows upon me. I should rejoice to be able to complete it.

A Fisheries Exhibition.

The City of Kiel has come into prominence this year through the opening of the North Sea canal, by which vessels desiring to pass from the German ocean to the Baltic or vice versa are saved a detour of several hundred miles by way of the North of Denmark The citizens of Kiel are now contemplating another great gathering at their city next year, in the shape of an International naval exhibition. The object is to secure a complete picture of the present standing of navigation together with an historical review of the devlopment and the progress of ship building and all industrial branches connected with it. The exhibition will last from May until September next. In close relation to the question of general navigation, is that of the fisheries, and it has been decided to combine with the naval exhibition, an international fishery exhibition. Canada's fishery display at the World's Fair attracted attention from many distinguished foreigners and so impressed the fishery experts of Germany who visited Chicago, that a pressing invitation has been sent to the Dominion to furnish an exhibit to the fishery exhibition at Kiel. The matter has not yet been formally considered, but there is one economic aspect of the question which commends itself to the officials of the Fisheries Department. Commissioner Prince points out that the sturgeon fishery in Canada is assuming so much importance that it is possible the Dominion might build up quite an export trade in sturgeon with Germany. There is another point to be remembered, also, namely, that Canada has no adequate exhibit at the Imeprial Institute of her fishery resources, and it is suggested that in the event of an exhibit being sent to the Kiel Exposition, at the close it could be transferred to the Imperial Institute at London, where it would remain as a permanent monument of the fishery resources of Canada.

Tried It on the Cat and Dog.

A curious request was made yesterday to the officers of the department of Inland Revenue. A man named Myers, living at Apple Hill, Glengarry County, is at loggerheads with a local doctor. Their differences, it appears, now being before courts. Myers charges the physician with malpractice, and the physician in turn, has entered suit against Myers for defamation of character. While the suits were before court, Myers had a sick turn, and went to his friend, the enemy, for a bottle of medicine, which was handed to him with a remark to the effect that it would fix him all right. Before taking a dose, Myers thought he would try some of it on the family cat. Tabby quietly took the medicine and then laid down and died. Myers, so he says, became seriously alarmed at this and informed a neighbor of the peculiar circumstances. The neighbor thereupon suggested that a dose should be administered to a dog. This suggestion was carried out and the dog also died. This was in February last and now Myers bobs serenely at the department with a bottle of mixture which he says was given to him six months ago by the local doctor and asks to have it analyzed by officers of the department. It is likely that the request will be granted. Myers, if he is curious to know what the bottle contains, he is in a position to have it tested by a public analyst. There is nothing to show that the mixture in the bottle, whatever it may be, was the same as that given by the local doctor and the fact that seven months have elapsed before Myers took any action in the matter is a curious thing.

Snubbed by the Christian Brothers.

Another meeting of the French Separate School Committee was held Saturday night. Trustee Lavoie, who had been sent to Montreal to see Brother Superior Flamien and to urge that the services of the Christian Brothers be continued until the end of the year, wired Chairman Seguin that he had been snubbed, Bro. Flamien refusing point blank to compromise on the matter. The committee thereupon decided to face the inevitable and will at once take steps to fill the places of the Brothers with the best lay teachers that can be obtained. The committee considered the state of its finances and found it had sufficient to enable them to procure a competent staff. The opinion was also expressed that the whole direction of French schools should be entrusted to a general superintendent, who would go from school to school directing teachers and examining classes. The committee appreciate the action of the Minister of Education in sending Inspector White to Ottawa to aid the Board in selecting a new staff. Applications for positions as teachers are pouring in every day.

Weary Wiggins.

The heat was intense here yesterday and today. Wiggins, up to a late hour Saturday night, was sanguine that his storm would still materialize, but he has been disappointed.

Newcombe Home To Day.

Mr. E. L. Newcombe, Deputy Minister of Justice, will be home Monday. His report on the Copyright Question is being looked forward to with great interest. Hall Caine, the novelist, is expected here the end of the week.

New Postoffices.

The following new post-offices were established in Ontario on Sept. 1st.: Air Line Junction, Welland; Dawn Valley, Bothwell; Hamlet, East Simcoe; MacCormac, South Renfrew; Morrison Lake, East Simcoe; Rannoch, South Perth; Rideau View, Russell; Rosanna, South Oxford.

The Indian Commissioner.

The appointment of Mr. A. E. Forget as Indian Commissioner will not entail one cent of additional expense to the country. The Globe to the contrary, notwithstanding. Since Mr. Hayter Reed removed to Ottawa, Mr. Forget has been acting as Indian Commissioner, with the title of "assistant." The contemplated change simply means that he shall now have the name of commissioner in addition to the authority with which he has been clothed for some time.

Notes.

Hon. John F. Wood, Controller of Inland Revenue, on account of a long standing engagement in his riding, will not be able to attend the meeting of the Grain Standard's Board at Winnipeg on Tuesday. Mr. E. Miall, Commissioner of Inland Revenue, left for Winnipeg Saturday to attend the meeting.

The Rev. Mr. McIntosh, pastor of the Congregational Church, lost his eldest daughter yesterday. She was an estimable young lady and beloved by all who knew her. Mr. McIntosh was stationed at Yarmouth, N.S., before accepting the pastoral charge at Ottawa.

S. S. Ryckman, M.P., and J. W. Bain, M.P., were here yesterday.

Mr. Munro Ferguson, A.D.C. to the Governor-General, has gone to England on leave.

J. K. Stewart, Provincial License Inspector, is in town.

Major Donaldson, secretary of the Dominion Artillery Association, has gone to Quebec to attend the artillery competitions at Ile D'Orleans.

Col. Gascoigne, the new commandant, has leased Earnescliffe, Barness Macdonald's residence.

William Houston, principal of the School of Pedagogy, Toronto, was here yesterday. He has been on a trip through Algonquin Park and speaks in high terms of the district.

London letters of the 13th were delivered here Saturday. They came via New York.

Tuesday is a departmental holiday here. Intending visitors to the Capital who have business with the departments will make a note of the fact and govern themselves accordingly.

ONE MORE MYSTERY EXPLODED.

This Farmer Did Not Kill His Hired Girl and Inter Her Uncoffined Remains.

A Toronto detective has been at Seaforth for some days investigating a "mystery." The story was circulated that Joseph McKay, a bachelor farmer living near Dublin, between McKillop and Logan townships, had killed a female employe named Davenport and buried her uncoffined remains.

A posse of doctors accompanied the detective to the cemetery where the reamins, which, by the way, were found encased in a coffin, were exhumed. The postmortem showed that the girl had died from natural causes.

LADY ABERDEEN A BLOOMERITE.

She, the Earl and Their Children Now Taking Lessons on the Wheel.

New York, Sept. 23.—An Ottawa despatch to The Sun says: Since leaving Ottawa Lord and Lady Aberdeen have become experts on the bicycle. While in Victoria, B.C., the Governor-General was induced by Lord Haddo to try the sport, and now the whole vice-regal family—the Earl and Countess Lady Marjorie, the Hon. Dudley Gordon and the Hon. Archie Gordon, the two younger sons of His Excellency, and their governess—have daily practice on the wheel under a teacher in Victoria. It is said that the Countess is a graceful rider and favors bloomers.

THE COPYRIGHT QUESTION.

'An Effective Summary" by an Astute British Publisher.

New York, Sept. 22.—Mr. Isaac N. Ford cables from London to The Tribune: With the departure of Mr. Hall Caine on the Teutonic, the Canadian copyright question has been transferred to New York and Ottawa. Publishers here do not believe that a compromise can be effected. One of the most astute publishers remarked yesterday that the Canadian contention was that the Dominion needed cheaper books and could have them only by employing printers on that side of the frontier. "But cheap books will not be profitable anywhere," he added, "unless the editions are large, and Canada is too small a market for these; hence its printers could not lower the price without selling their books across the border, where alone large editions could be marketed."

This was an effective summary of the question. If Canada were out in the ocean, like Australia, without an American market alongside in which to undersell the publishers who were dealing justly with authors, foreign as well as native-born, there would be no copyright question.

NINE HUNDRED DOGS.

Big Dogs, Little Dogs, Rough Dogs, Smooth Dogs, Dogs of All Kinds.

About 900 dogs was the combined number shown at Toronto and Montreal this month. Of these a full and complete list of prize animals appears in this month's Canadian Kennel Gazette, now for sale by John P. McKenna, Bookseller, 30 Yonge-street, price ten cents, by mail twelve. As no marked catalogues were issued by the show committee this number should prove of great value as a record. The full official report of the Canadian Kennel Club's annual meeting, financial reports, etc., are also given as well as some interesting notes on the use of Bloodhounds for tracking criminals. Several pages of notes and comment add to the interest of this bright issue.

Harris, manufacturing furrier, alters seal mantles to latest styles at rock bottom prices. Factory 71 King-street west upstairs. Phone 2746

You can get the genuine Tonka Tob for 10c per package. Do not pay same price for a cheap imitation. 135

Cook's Baths. Open all night. 204 King w

Windsor M.C.R. Station Burned.

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 22.—The Michigan Central Station here was destroyed by fire Sunday, also the Highway bridge over the track on Sandwich-street.

Pember's Baths, open all night, 127-129 Yonge

Pure Spring Water.

Pure spring water from North Toronto only used by John Verner in the manufacturing of his celebrated soda waters. Only such will be used until such time as the City Engineer and analyst declare that our city water is pure and fit for use.

JOHN VERNER,
136 100 and 102 Berkeley-St.

Why They Drink Sprudel.

The members of the Toronto Rowing Club drink Sprudel in preference to all other mineral waters, because it is the most healthful. William Mara, 79 Yonge-street, sells it at $1.70 per dozen quarts or $6 per case 50 quart bottles if empties are returned.

Monuments.

See our designs and prices before purchasing elsewhere. We are manufacturers. D. McIntosh & Sons, office and showroom, 524 Yonge-street, opposite Maitland-street. Works, Yonge-street, Deer Park. 146

DEATHS.

EAKINS—At Spencer-avenue, on Sunday morning, Sept. 22, Elizabeth Lang, wife of Thomas Eakins.

Funeral on Monday, Sept. 23, at 3 p.m., for Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Friends will please accept this intimation.

CORNUE—Alice Fitzgerald, beloved wife of J. M. Cornue of Chicago, and only daughter of Mrs. Ellen Fitzgerald, at her mother's residence, corner York and Adelaide-streets, Sept. 22, in her 31st year.

Funeral Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock to St. Michael's Cathedral, thence to St. Michael's Cemetery.

RAN NEEDLES IN HIS EYES

HORRIBLE SELF-TORTURE BY TRAIN ROBBER CURTIS.

Procuring Two Saddler's Needles He Deliberately Thrust Them Into His Eyes, Believing That Blindness Would Ensure His Becoming a Free Man—No Doubt Now of His Insanity.

Auburn, N.Y., Sept. 22.—Ever since Oliver Curtis Perry, the train robber, returned from Matteawan to a closely guarded cell in Auburn Prison, he has been in a morose mood varied by frequent outbreaks of violence.

The most desperate act he has ever attempted was committed Tuesday. He procured a short stick, through which he thrust two saddler's needles, the same distance apart as his eyes and then, holding this peculiar instrument of torture in his hands he repeatedly prodded his eyes with the sharp points. A keeper heard the commotion in Perry's cell and he promptly put a stop to the horrible self-punishment. Prison physician Sawyer attempted to make an examination of the bleeding, lacerated eyes, but Perry was obstinate and would not submit. He begged to go to the hospital, but was removed to one of the isolated cells. Here he was put under the influence of chloroform, when it was discovered that the needle had not yet destroyed the sight of either eye, but the result will probably be blindness of one or both eyes. Perry believed if he put out both of his eyes and became blind the Governor would have pity upon him and exercise clemency by commuting his sentence. He says that if blind he would be unable to commit any more crimes. The prison officials are more than ever of the opinion that Perry is insane, and it is probable that he will again be sent to the Mattewan Asylum.

DROVE THE FIRST LOCOMOTIVE,

Joseph Bell, Who Drove Stephenson's Engine Dies by Accident.

New York, Sept. 22.—Ballard Smith cables from London to The World: The vast march of progress within one generation is strikingly illustrated by the death, only this week, of Joseph Bell, the engineer who drove Stephenson's first locomotive. After escaping numerous perils on the road he met his death by falling through an open hatch on the street. Another illustration is Sir Isaac Holden, who was a member of the last Parliament, and is still an active old gentleman, who invented the lucifer match.

DEAR TO LADIES' HEARTS.

Would as Soon be Out of the World as Out of Fashion.

Ladies take great interest in the forthcoming fashions for furs. Here is the latest gossip on this interesting feminine topic. A reporter of The World on Saturday took a stroll through the large show rooms of W. & D. Dineen, at King and Yonge-streets, and had courteously pointed out to him all that is new and fashionable in furs for the approaching season.

A very noticeable change has taken place in the styles of capes, jackets, wraps, and in fact all that ladies wore in this respect last season. The skirts of the capes are much wider and hang in ripples and folds from the shoulders. The most fashionable cape is 25 inches long, but for early fall wear capes reaching to the waist are correct and very stylish.

The fur most worn in capes is mink, seal, electric seal, sable, Greenland seal, Persian lamb, and gray lamb. Other and cheaper furs are imitations, produced by dyeing and imitating Dineens' genuine goods. This accounts for the lower prices of the inferior article.

Ladies' jackets are fashionable in three-quarter lengths, from 30 to 34 inches long. There is a change in the sleeves this season. They are worn very wide, but with less fulness at the shoulders. The skirts are made with fulness at the back. The name is the "butterfly skirt." Others are made with the back like a gentleman's dress coat, called "the cutaway." Some prefer large pearl buttons, others plain ordinary buttons. The jackets are in seal skin, electric seal, Persian lamb, grey lamb, and fine pearly Astrachan.

Circulars and wraps are this year made in golf style, with full skirts, no folds, and trimmings on collar. They are in squirrel and mink and other furs.

These styles can be seen at Dineens' and the latest novelties in fur neck scarves, storm collars, gauntlets, muffs and all other fur adornments for ladies.

The fall hat show was the best and most successful Dineens have yet held, and they promise that the fur opening shall eclipse anything of the kind ever seen in Canada.

The windows at King and Yonge-streets are in themselves worthy of a visit.

To the Small Boys.

The Acting Mayor