The Toronto World.

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The Church and Political Economy.

There is one question in connection with church matters that The World would have liked to have seen discussed by the Pan-Presbyterians, and that is the relation of political economy to Church affairs. We believe that Christianity will be best forwarded by the introduction of business methods into the affairs of the Church and by the observation of the principles which are the basis of economics. For instance, if a great portion of her revenues is devoted to the payment of interest charges on the large number of costly buildings called churches, and used for not more than five or six hours out of the week, it follows that there is a waste of the financial energies of the institution. We believe that such a waste is now taking place in this and many other cities and that it is wrong. Our churches are too large and too expensive and too much interest-ridden to be really efficient for their proper work. The Church would be a greater factor for good if less of its financial resources were frittered away in this direction and more of them put into the real and true and saving work of its mission. The Church should be able to take stock of its income like an ordinary business concern and be able to decide what character of expenditure will best attain its true object. We are afraid that there is an entire absence of the business view of the situation in this respect in a great many of our city churches.

Another way in which the energy of the Church is frittered away is in the maintenance of two or three sickly churches of different denominations and of two or three clergymen on miserable stipends in small communities where there is hardly sufficient income to maintain one modest church and one pastor in anything like common comfort. If the churches would take the business view of the evil thus indicated, and by apportioning the territory among the different denominations more good would be accomplished, less energy would be wasted and not a little denominational strife and jealousy be avoided.

Then take the matter of education. It is a notorious fact that several of our churches in Canada are actually wasting their best energies in attempting to maintain universities for the teaching of literature, science and mathematics, while all these subjects are taught in a much better way out of funds from the public treasury. These churches are weak in mission work, have ministers poorly paid and debts on their various properties that ought to have been discharged long ago, and yet through a feeling of denominational pride, or denominational aspiration they employ their best men in "raising the wind" for these unnecessary colleges and some of their highest intellectual ability in building up teaching staffs.

The true work of the church is to preach the gospel, to spread humanitarian views and to succor the poor, and when the churches lose sight of these ends and misdirect their financial energies into channels which call for large expenditures on building account, or the maintenance of unnecessary churches in unproductive quarters, and in the teaching of unnecessary branches of learning, they fail in their mission and ignore the example of their Divine Founder.

The death of young Blackley on Saturday emphasizes the fact that there is one thing which some people have yet to learn and that is to keep off the platform on the left side of the trailers. Every time a passenger persists in standing on the platform of a car on the side nearest the adjoining track he places his life in jeopardy when meeting cars passing on the other track. The jury on Saturday night, while finding that young Blackley's death was due to his own negligence, added a rider to the effect that a guard should be erected on the left side of the trailers.

Civic Tardiness and Island Revenues.

It is three years and more since the city undertook to extend Victoria-street from Adelaide to King-street. The job is not yet complete—the sidewalks have to be put down, and it does look as if they would not be in position this winter! The Court House, which was to have been occupied next year, will not be ready by 1900! And so with a dozen other things.

The moral therefrom is that if the city wishes to realize a decent rental from its Island lots when the leases fall in in a year or two the authorities ought to be making a move now towards arranging a water supply, a gas supply and a telephone service for the Island. As these improvements will be either self-sustaining (the water supply) or put in by other corporations (the gas and telephone service) without cost to the city there is no reason why the work should not be put under way at once. As for an improved ferry service—in the sense that the boats ought to run at night up to the end of October—the council has only to change the bylaw regulating the ferries in order to bring this about. Let the Mayor start at once a correspondence with the Water Department, the Gas Company, the telephone company and order the City Solicitor to amend the ferry bylaw.

One of the prisoners sentenced to the lash by Judge Macdougall on Saturday was a young lad, while his accomplice in the assault on a child escaped the cat because he was in feeble health. It is a sad subject for contemplation, that of youthful depravity, but it is one that is continually thrust upon our notice, and, alas! how inadequate and inefficient are the means provided by the community and the state for dealing with the problems which such cases present.

At a meeting of the University Senate last week, on motion of Mr. Mulock, the whole question of the Park Hospital and the Biological building was referred to a committee of ten for an exhaustive report. This report ought to settle a dispute that has filled columns of the press and been the turning point in the Senate elections now under way.

Now that the golden days of summer time have glided by and autumn's subtle witchery is changing earth and sky, or words to that effect, the jolly husking bee has been revived. At Ridgetown the other night 50 ladies and 30 gentlemen gathered at the canning factory, and while the gentlemen husked corn the ladies pared tomatoes. The ladies' record was 80 bushels of tomatoes, which were canned on the spot, filling about 3000 cans. The local paper states that the evening was most delightful, that the participants mixed their toil with bliss and for every red ear they found the gentlemen secured the cherished kiss.

At the coroner's inquest on Saturday night counsel for the street railway and for the friends of the unfortunate young man were present, and as usual one lawyer tried to shield the company and the other to convict it. The two endeavored to make the witnesses testify in the direction they desired. When the coroner finds counsel acting in this way he ought to call them down.

Those of our contemporaries who are so fearfully exercised over the introduction of the trolley wires should read the particulars in connection with the shock received by young Black at the electric light works on Saturday, and they will probably be convinced that there can be no greater danger with overhead wires than exists with any other system of street car propulsion.

GRAND TRUNK AND THE PACKERS

The Railways Are Fighting Refrigerator Car Men.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—A blow has been dealt by the Chicago and Grand Trunk Railway at the owners of private refrigerator cars. On and after to-day that company will allow only a quarter of a cent per mile for the cars. The rate heretofore has been one cent per mile. Eastern roads have been complaining for some time that they were being imposed upon by the combination of packers known as the "Big Four." These packers own their refrigerator cars and they have provided themselves with many more cars than are actually needed for their own shipments. To keep the cars in service it is claimed the "Big Four" use a portion of the mileage received from the railroads to induce other shippers to use their cars. Thus the packers come into competition with the railroad companies, whose own cars are lying idle on their tracks. Other roads are expected to follow the Grand Trunk example.

LANDED IN THE INSANE ASYLUM.

The Rev. Dobbin's Conduct the Cause of Much Trouble.

WAUCOUSTA, Mich., Oct. 2.—The Rev. J. J. Dobbin was to-day sent to the Kalamazoo Insane Asylum after a course of conduct that has kept this vicinity in hot water for 12 months past. He came here from Canada as a Congregational preacher several years ago, and about 15 months ago began to evince signs of immoral conduct. An inquiry was set on foot and resulted in the discovery that he had been expelled from the church. He has married scores of people hereabouts who are now in a stew, because they have been living together while not legally wedded. The inquiry finally resulted in his prosecution, which now ends with his committal to an insane asylum.

Chesterfield Lodge S. O. E.

The above lodge held its first meeting in its new lodge rooms in St. George's Society Hall on Saturday evening, a large number of visiting brethren being present. Bro. Horn, the president, occupied the chair. Several excellent speeches were delivered throughout the evening by Bros. Skippon, J. Herbert Mason, Barlow Cumberland, Armstrong, P.S.G.P., Richard Ivens, Dr. Norman Allen and numerous others. The capital program comprised such names as H. M. Blight, Owen A. Smily, Fred Warrington, Arthur Blakeley, A. Hewlett and others. The Rosedale quartet gave an excellent account of itself. Altogether a really delightful evening was spent and the seven candidates initiated could not have entered the society under more favorable auspices.

At Queen's Park.

An unusually large crowd was drawn to the Queen's Park yesterday by the announcement that previous to the Grenadiers' church parade the regimental band would play a number of selections. The band played the grand processional march, "Silver Trumpets," "Cujus Animam" from "Stabat Mater" and an arrangement of hymns. At 3 o'clock the regiment formed up 519 strong and marched by College-street to the Western Congregational Church. Rev. Theo. J. Parr, the pastor of the church, preached an eloquent sermon to the redcoats. His text was from II. Tim. ii. 3. The band assisted in the musical service and played a voluntary during the offertory.

In the evening Mr. Parr preached his farewell sermon.

The Weather in September.

The following facts are derived from the records of the Toronto Observatory:

Temperature—The mean temperature was 59°.91, being 1°.88 higher than the average of 52 years, and 2°.58 lower than September, 1891. The highest temperature (79°.7) occurred on the 4th, and the lowest (41°.6) on the 20th. The warmest day was the 12th, mean temperature 68°.80, and the coldest the 20th, mean temperature 50°.97. On each of 22 days the mean temperature was above the average of that particular day and below on eight days.

Humidity—The mean humidity was 72, being 5 per cent. below the average.

Cloudiness—The mean amount of cloud was 41, being 10 per cent. below the average.

Sunshine—The number of hours of direct sunshine was 247.0, number of hours possible 376.3, ratio 0.66.

Precipitation—Rain fell on 10 days to a depth of 3.120 inches, being 0.202 below the average; heaviest day's rainfall 1.82, on 13th.

Aurora on 16th.

Fog on 10th, 23rd, 24th and 25th.

Solar halo and parhelia on 25th.

Thunder and lightning on 10th, 11th, 15th, 19th, 23rd and 25th.

"Hotel Vendome," New York.

Toronto people visiting New York should make their home at the well-appointed and handsome "Hotel Vendome," corner of Broadway and Forty-first-streets. The "Hotel Vendome" is a short distance from the Grand Central depot, and has also direct car service from the West Shore and Erie Railway ferry docks. The "Vendome" is almost opposite the Metropolitan Opera House, and street cars pass the door from all theatres. Its appointments are perfection. Newly furnished and equipped from the ninth story down; it is the *par excellence* of comfort. The hotel contains two hundred and fifty rooms, single and *en suite*, with or without baths, and is conducted on both the European and American plan. The cafe is one of the handsomest in New York, and the dining-room, situated in the ninth story, cannot be surpassed in New York. Mr. A. B. Craig, late chief clerk at the Rossin House, will be found at the "Vendome," paying at all times especial attention to Canadians. The "Vendome" is the most home-like hotel in New York.

Run Over by a Bicycler.

George Clawson, a boy who is visiting with friends in Borden-street, was run down by a bicyclist last night while going along College-street to church. Fortunately the boy was more frightened than hurt, but the reckless bicycle rider was severely bruised and scratched about the face owing to the fall he received.

Hard and soft corns cannot withstand Holloway's Corn Cure; it is effectual every time. Get a bottle at once and be happy.

LET THE CHURCH GAMBLE!

IF THE CLUBS BE ALLOWED WHY NOT EVERYBODY?

These Arguments Used By Rev. W. F. Wilson in His Sermon Last Night on Remedies For Gambling—Inspect the Inspectors—Let Detectives Do Their Duty.

"Remedies for Gambling" was the subject last night of Rev. W. F. Wilson's fourth sermon in the series he has been preaching in the McCaul-street Methodist Church on gambling.

In his opening remarks he reiterated what he had said in his previous discourses about gambling and drinking in pool and billiard rooms, cigar stores and at the clubs, stating that he was prepared to prove before the County Judge, if necessary, the truthfulness of what he had said. He believed that 75 per cent. of club men were opposed to this state of things, and a number of them had commended him for the stand he had taken. That there was gambling in the clubs he was prepared by their bylaws to prove. "Of course subject to the approval of the committee."

There are two or three things, which I think if we had we could clean up some of gambling places, he continued. One thing, for instance, was the simplification of the Federal, Provincial and city laws, which now conflicted so seriously. "Let us have equality of laws. If the club can gamble let us all gamble. Let the church gamble." [Laughter.]

Laws were wanted that the officials can enforce and that in the enforcement they will make no mistake. The county and city solicitors were paid about $15,000 to $20,000 every year and yet, he said, time and a gain were the ends of justice defeated. One of the greatest powers in securing the desideratum would be the clubmen themselves. Juniors he would exclude from membership.

"If our not overworked inspectors would bestir themselves a little," he remarked, "they would find these things as I have described, and I want to say more; there are some inspectors who require a little more inspection."

He said he had been asked to reveal the names of the clubs and cigar stores. "I am not a detective. I am a preacher of the Lord Jesus Christ. We pay men to look after these places. Let them do their duty." [Applause.]

MODERN PREACHING.

Rev. Dr. Galbraith Says It Is Nothing Better Than Heathen Morality.

Rev. Dr. Galbraith, pastor of Berkeley-street Methodist Church, severely criticised modern methods of preaching during his sermon yesterday morning. He said there was not very much deep conviction of sin now, nor did he hear people wailing on account of sin as in the day of Pentecost or as at the penitent bench in the years gone by. Some advanced the explanation that it was because men were now more intelligent. This theory he combated. "It is owing to the fact that we have not as plain and faithful preaching," he added with vigor. He referred to anti-nomianism as preached by John Agricold, which exempted Christians from confessing their sins or from making application to God for a renewal of justification in His sight. "Now that doctrine," he added, "is restricted to no one branch of the church of God. It prevails all over Christendom. It prevails in the 36 sects known as the Plymouth Brethren; it is found cropping up ever and anon in the teachings of D. L. Moody; it is creeping up in nearly all addresses delivered before Young Men's Christian Associations; you see it all-through Calvinism. And that is the reason you see to-day no great convictions of sin." It was a species of iniquity subsituted for Christ.

Another form of teaching doing a good deal of harm was ceremonialism. And under this heading he touched up Rev. Dr. Langtry for objecting to send greetings to "the representatives of one of the greatest Protestant churches in the world." "I tell you there is too much of preaching that is nothing better than a good heathen morality, and if you take some of the best heathen moralists they will condemn just as vigorously as do a good many of our ministers the evils that exist to-day."

THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH.

Canon Du Moulin Explains the Democratic Character of the Church of England.

"The Church of the People, for the People and by the People." This was the theme upon which Canon DuMoulin discoursed last night to a congregation composed largely of the city chapters of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. He took as his text the words, "Mine house shall be called a house of prayer for all people." He said: "Beyond all controversy our church is the church of the people, not of the ecclesiastics nor of the aristocrats, but essentially of the people. The founder of the church, Jesus Christ himself, was of the people. His apostles, chosen from among the fishermen and peasants, were certainly of the people too.

"Christ is the foundation of our church, but the superstructure is composed of the people. It is the most democratic church throughout Christendom and is the great leveler of all barriers. Within its portals Jew and Gentile, colored and white, are all looked upon as one and the same."

As the church is of the people so it is for the people. Does not the gospel say "Go ye out into all the world"? The gospel is for the sinful, and as all are sinful it must be for all. An aristocrat is not recognized as such in the church. When the Queen was baptized, it was not as a duchess but as a simple child. When she was confirmed it was not as a princess but "this thy servant." When she was married the words used were, "Wilt thou take this woman," not a word of "Victoria, Queen of England and Empress of India," and when the sad, sad day comes when our beloved mother is no more, she will be laid away to rest with the words, "Inasmuch as it has pleased Thee to take this our sister."

Out of the 37 Anglican churches in the city the seats in 30 are absolutely free and in the other seven the seats are free in the evenings, all being welcome.

The church is supported in Canada by the people. True it has been endowed, but so slightly that the amount would be of little or no avail unless supplemented by the liberal contributions of the congregations, who have also the governing and ordering of the building in their hands.

The ministers are not sent out to us by the Crown, but if pleased with them we extend unto them a call to come and labor with us. The vestry is representative of the people being elected. The synod, composed of a bishop, who has been elected; the clergy, who have been called, and the lay delegates, who have been selected by the congregations, are you see, purely representative and consequently governed by the people.

The Canon concluded his sermon by exhorting the young men present never to remain away from church when in a strange city, but to attend, knowing that the Anglican Church was of the people, for the people and by the people.

Rabbi Elzas' Address on "The Day of Atonement."

Saturday morning was the great day of the year for the Jews of this city. From early morning till sunset continuous services were kept up at the various synagogs. On Friday evening at Richmond-street Rabbi Elzas addressed a crowded congregation, pleading for a true unity and harmony amongst his hearers as a necessary prerequisite to seeking reconciliation with God on high. In the morning he based his address on Jonah i., 6. He drew a parallel between the conduct of the prophet and the Jews of to-day. Both sought to escape duties which God laid upon them. Though they assembled in His house on the day of days their assembling was in too many cases made to do duty for the performance of solemn tasks which they ought only to come there to accomplish. In too many instances the outward worship, the spending of so many hours in the synagog was but the veil behind which they strove to hide the shallowness of their religious feelings. The Day of Atonement was designed to lead those who have transgressed in humble contrition to the feet of the Supreme. Repentance, atonement, pardon, were words that were used often enough, but in many cases they were mere sounds rather than realities. The real trouble to-day was the lack of heart earnestness and faith. People spoke sometimes of a heaven; it was not a truth that dwelt in their thought as they spoke. They persuaded themselves that God was too merciful to punish, and therefore it mattered not how much they neglected their opportunities of making peace with heaven. Let them cast all such thoughts from them. The dread possibilities of eternity were infinite, those of earth few. They knew how much they had to lose by steadfast clinging to the paths of virtue. The joys of virtue ought to have their weight with them as well as its difficulties. It was this that could help them to fulfil the promises they made that day when it had long since passed, and which should keep steady their hands that were lifted heavenwards until life's sun should have set forever.

Before the concluding service the Rabbi made a final appeal to his congregation. Had that day been "the first that God had chosen"? He reviewed the various factors which forced so many to answer "No." Isaiah had pointed out the remedy. It was only practical religion—virtue, honor, truth—consistently carried into every walk of life, combined with their fasting and prayers, which could make that day a day of atonement—the day which God had chosen.

Zion's New Pastor.

Rev. Dr. Ball, formerly pastor of the First Congregational Church in Elgin, Ill., has accepted the call to the pastorate of Zion Congregational Church, College-street. Dr. Ball comes to Toronto with a pleasant face and the very best of credentials, and has already won the affections of the congregation through his ministry during the summer. The new pastor is a man a little past middle age, well built and of commanding appearance, and his raven locks and dark beard add not a little to the impressiveness of his deliberate sentences. Yet for all that his manner plainly shows even the casual observer that he has a kindly heart. The adherents of the church are rejoiced to know that they have a permanently located pastor. They attended in large numbers at both services yesterday. The morning's discourse was from the text, "All things work together for good to them that love God." In the evening Dr. Ball preached on "Training for Apostleship."

Many Years' Service.

Two of Toronto's reverend doctors announced the commencement of another year's work yesterday. Rev. Dr. Thomas told his congregation in the Pavilion that last night's service concluded 10 years' labor in connection with Jarvis-street Baptist Church; and Rev. Dr. Wild announced the close of his 12 years' pastorate at Bond-street Congregational Church.

Inland Revenue Returns.

The Inland Revenue returns of the Toronto division for last month were as follows:

Spirits, ex warehouse	$46,527.69
Malt, ex warehouse	15,685.40
Tobacco, ex factory	2,119.50
Tobacco, ex warehouse	21,267.00
Cigars, ex factory	2,851.10
Cigars, ex warehouse	1,815.30
Vinegar, ex factory	1,660.08
Licences	50.00
Pet. insp. fees	983.00
Other revenue	2,612.32
Total for Sept., 1892	$95,109.19
Total for Sept., 1891	95,615.52
Decrease for Sept., 1892	504.33

Funds for the Nationalists.

Since the urgent plea of Mr. Edward Blake at the Pavilion for funds for the Irish cause, the project of a committee has assumed definite shape. The most energetic of the local and provincial Nationalists will act, and Mr. Blake will act as treasurer. It is expected he will be able to take a substantial sum with him when he returns to the Old Country in November.

The Property Market.

The following properties were sold by Oliver, Coate & Co. on Saturday: No. 404 and 406 Euclid-avenue to Mr. Denison for $4000. Lots 11 and 12 Avenue-street (50 feet) to H. L. Hime & Co., $100 per foot, 200 feet of Mimico property for $4000 to Mrs. Leishman.

Mahomet Here.

Mahomet, the talking horse, arrived at the Union Station this morning at 8.15 in good condition. He was taken directly to the Musee, where he will be placed on exhibition. To-day at 1 o'clock and throughout the week will astonish all who see him, by his marvelous performances of speaking the English language. Mahomet will not only answer questions put to him by his keeper, but will be ever ready to answer any and all questions put to him by any person or persons in the audience.

A Jaunt for Board of Trade Men.

The members of the Board of Trade are invited by the Grand Trunk to take a ride over the Belt Line Railway this afternoon. Those who intend going should notify Secretary Wills before noon in order that proper accommodation may be provided. As there are some 700 members of the board in the city the necessity of notifying the secretary will be seen.

James Cullen, Pool's Island, N.F., writes: "I have been watching the progress of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil since its introduction to this place, and with much pleasure state that my anticipations of its success have been fully realized, it having cured me of bronchitis and soreness of nose; while not a few of my 'rheumatic neighbors' (one old lady in particular) pronounce it to be the best article of its kind that has ever been brought before the public. Your medicine does not require any longer a sponsor, but if you wish me to act as such, I shall be only too happy to have my name connected with your prosperous child."

Excise Duties.

John L. McDougall, Auditor-General of the Dominion, was in town Saturday hearing evidence on the claim of the Gooderham-Worts distillery in the matter of excise duties.

New Vestibule Train Between New York and Chicago Via Erie Ry. G.T.R.

This is without exception the finest train that ever passed through Canada for New York. Through sleepers, coaches, therefore not a single change is necessary until you reach your destination. Magnificent dining cars attached to all trains for meals. This train is called the Erie flyer and passengers from Toronto who would like a daylight ride over this picturesque route must leave Toronto at 11 p.m. The Erie also runs a handsome new vestibule Pullman, leaving Toronto 4.55 p.m. daily, except Sundays, arriving in New York early next morning.

Infants' Food.

Volumes have been written upon this important subject, but volumes of testimonials can be shown to prove that Dyer's Improved Food for Infants is the very best in use. 25c per package. Druggists keep it. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

THE AMUSEMENT WORLD.

Lewis Morrison—"Faust."

Lewis Morrison in his famous spectacular production of "Faust" will be seen at the Grand Opera House during this week, commencing this evening. The engagement will acquire added interest from the fact that every bit of scenery, all the costumes, properties and effects are new, and many of the former effects of the Brocken scene, which were thought wonderful at the time, have been elaborated. This is especially the case in the new and startling electrical effects. In the church scene a chime of rich-toned bells and a quartet of experienced singers are heard, and in the garden scene the stage will be filled with beautiful flowers, ferns and plants. The scene of the Brocken, with its weird apparitions, flashes of lightning and concluding avalanche of fire, will be given with wonderful effect, Mr. Morrison having made arrangements to make this scene more elaborate in its terrifying details than has ever been seen before. There is almost a running accompaniment of subdued orchestral music, which includes much of Gounod's "Faust" and other selections from the works of Rossini and Meyerbeer.

Bulwer's masterpiece "Richelieu" will be given on Saturday night by Mr. Morrison.

Some High-Class Music.

The excellent choir of the Jarvis-street Baptist Church, augmented for the occasion to a chorus of 70 picked voices, have in preparation for early production "Gaul's cantata "The Holy City," a work which was given with great success at the Birmingham Musical Festival in 1882. This beautiful work is the first of a series of similar compositions which it is proposed to present at intervals. The well-earned reputation of the choir, under the direction of Mr. A. S. Vogt, guarantees the excellence of the performance, particulars of which will be duly advertised in The World.

At the Academy.

Of "Love and Money," which appears at the Academy of Music all this week, a Louisville exchange says: "Love and Money" opened the season at the Masonic Theatre to the capacity of the house. The company has an excellent cast. "Love and Money" is from the pen of Robert Griffin Morris, who wrote "The Egyptian" for Margaret Mather, "Old Shipmates" for Frank Mordaunt, "The Skating Rink" for Nat Goodwin, "The Press of New York" for Charles Frohman. The play is in good hands. Amongst the cards are C. R. Sutton, Miss Van Etta, Harry English and others. The scene is laid in New England and the play affords scope for numerous exciting situations and some fine mechanical effects are produced.

Jacobs and Sparrow's Opera House.

"Hand of Fate" comes to this popular theatre to-night, beginning a week's engagement, heralded by flattering notices from the press wherever it has been played. It is said to be much above the average in plot and literary merit, and will doubtless attract good houses during the entire week. "Hand of Fate" is of the sensational comedy character, and is full of fun, startling situations and dramatic climaxes.

Juch and Scharwenka Concert.

The Pavilion on Tuesday evening, the 18th inst., will contain a large and fashionable audience, as is shown already by the subscribers' list at Messrs. Sucklings', for the concert by Miss Juch, the famous soprano, and the great pianist, Xaver Scharwenka, the composer of the world-wide known "Polish Dances." Those intending to hear these two splendid artists should add their names at once to the already large list of subscribers, who will have the first choice of seats.

Miss Alexander's Recital.

The dramatic recital to be given at the Pavilion to-morrow evening by Miss Jessie Alexander will be under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Kirkpatrick. A large turnout of Toronto's best people is looked for.

YOM KIPPUR.

The Greatest Day of the Hebrew Year Ended With Saturday Evening's Sunset.

Yom Kippur; or the Day of Atonement, the most solemn and most strictly observed of all the Hebrew holy days, began at sunset Friday evening and ended at dark Saturday evening. While this is the greatest of all days it commemorates no event, but is devoted exclusively to fasting, repentance and prayers for forgiveness of the sins against God committed during the previous year, its observance being obligatory upon everyone of 13 years old and upwards.

The commandments of the Pentateuch are specially emphatic in the prohibition against all manner of work and against eating and drinking. Therefore, from sunset on Friday evening until dark on Saturday evening neither food nor drink is partaken of.

The services are most impressive. The evening service of about three hours is followed shortly after daybreak by the earlier morning service, then the morning service; this by the additional service; then the afternoon service and the concluding service, forming a constant worship from sunrise to dark without intermission. Sermons are delivered on the eve and during the Day of Atonement.

The conclusion of the great fast day, after the minister and the congregation have repeated seven times these magnetic words: "The Lord, He is God; the Lord, He is God," is announced by the four sounds on the shofar, or ram's horn.

An Old Firm.

This month will see the re-opening of all our universities and colleges, and with it a large influx of students from all parts of our Dominion. If there is one place and name well known to professional men and students it is that of Harcourt & Son, the robe makers, 57 King-street west. At their store for the past 50 years, since the days of old King's College, have professors and scholars been accustomed to buy their gowns, and to-day this firm are prepared to meet their many wants as in the past. College gowns, caps and hoods, a large stock of choice woolens, for ordered clothing and full lines of gentlemen's furnishings await the inspection of the wise.

Sprudel Mineral Water for Bar Use.

It adds a zest and sparkle to the finest wines and liquors, and it is free from all alkaline properties which unfit many carbonated waters for such use. With it the most desirable lemonade, fizzes, etc., are produced, and taken with lemon juice after excessive indulgence in intoxicants it sweetens the stomach and removes all unpleasant effects more speedily than any other known remedy. For sale at all the principal clubs, hotels and restaurants. William Mara, agent. ed

Through Wagner Vestibule Buffet Sleeping Car Toronto to New York via West Shore Route.

The West shore through sleeping car leaves Union Station, Toronto, at 4.55 p.m. daily except Sunday, arriving in New York at 10.10 a.m. Returning this car leaves New York at 5 p.m., arriving in Toronto at 10.25 a.m. Sunday leaves Toronto at 12.50 p.m.

No More Crying Babies.

Dyer's Improved Food for Infants is acknowledged by mothers as being the best food in use for infants. It is easily digested and babies love it. Druggists keep it, 25c per package. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

Personal.

W. H. Armstrong and wife and Miss Showman, Maryland, are registered at the Rossin House.

The members of the London Rugby Football Club are at the Walker.

R. W. McCormick and wife of Carleton Place are at the Walker House.

W. Vallance, R. A. Lucas, H. T. Bunbury and John Hawey, Hamilton, are staying at the Queen's.

N. S. Matthews and wife and the Misses Matthews are registered at the Queen's.

The Bishop Ridley football team are registered at the Palmer.

W. A. Kelley of Simcoe is at the Palmer.

Mrs. E. O. Price and Mrs. L. L. Duffield of Philadelphia are staying at the Rossin.

A BEVERLY IDYL.

The Pert Young Miss and the New School-master.

HAMILTON, Oct. 1.—The court room at No. 3 police station was filled with many country people at noon to-day when a charge of assault was preferred against William McNichol, a Beverly school teacher, by one of the scholars, Adelaide Arnold. The magistrate was on the bench. Mr. Henry Carscallen, Q.C., appeared for the prosecution and Mr. George Lynch-Staunton appeared for the defendant.

The complainant, a comely maiden of 15 years of age, told a very clear story of her decidedly unpleasant experience of corporal punishment at the hands of a county school teacher. The assault was said to have been committed in the school house of school section No. 7 in Beverly on Sept. 14. "After recess in the afternoon," said she, "Mr. McNichol, our teacher, objected to a verse written in my scribbling book. I said that my sister Agnes wrote the verse.

Mr. Carscallen: What was the verse?

Witness:

Oh, Lord of love, look down from above
And pity us poor scholars;
They've hired a fool to teach our school,
And pay him four hundred dollars.

Mr. Carscallen: What did he say about the verse?

Witness: He said my sister was no lady, and then I said she was as much of a lady as he was a gentleman. He then said I was no lady, and I said that I would rather be somebody than pretend to be a big dude and be nobody. [Laughter.] He then came to my seat and strapped me on the arms and legs until they were black and blue. He then pulled me out on to the floor, and while I was in a sitting position he held me down by placing his knees on my shoulders, and then while there I was struck on the side of the face with something that stunned me, and when I became conscious there was a lump on my face as big as a hen's egg.

To Mr. Staunton: The verse was written by my grown-up sister a few days before that. The teacher reprimanded the scholars for writing on the fences at the same time. Nobody but members of my own family saw the marks on me. No doctor was called in. The teacher only strapped two pupils in the last six months.

Mr. Staunton: You are the oldest pupil in the school?

"Yes, sir."

"And are also the most unruly pupil in it?"

"No, I ain't."

"You have been strapped before for impertinence, and have had lots of trouble with other teachers at this school?"

"Yes, but my father told the teacher that I was not strong enough to stand whipping, and must be sent home."

A little girl named Maggie Crouse was the first witness. Her evidence was much the same as that of the complainant. Witness saw Adelaide whipped for about five minutes and then saw the teacher strike her in the face with a book.

James Arnold, the girl's father, swore that Adelaide was badly bruised about the arms and shoulders and had a large lump on her face. He spoke to the teacher about the matter, but could get no satisfactory explanation regarding the beating he believed his child to have received.

Mrs. Arnold and a Mrs. Morton were called and corroborated the evidence of the previous witness.

Russell Burgess, a small boy, was the first witness called for the defence. He stated that the girl was saucy to the teacher and was whipped for it. He thought it a severe whipping, but not any more than the girl deserved.

William Patterson, another boy, thought the girl received a severe whipping, but did not see her knocked out of the seat or struck with a book.

W. Hugel, still another boy, was an interested witness of the whipping, and stated that the teacher did not strike the girl with anything but the strap, and that not any too severely.

Mr. Carscallen: Would you like to get such a licking?

Witness: If I did what she did I would have to get it. [Laughter.]

Samuel and Andrew Hunter and W. Smith, school trustees for section No. 7, swore that the Arnold girl had given a great deal of trouble to several teachers in the school by her impertinent conduct.

McNichol then went into the box and denied whipping the girl any more severely than she deserved. He said he did not strike her with a book, and that she fell out of the seat.

A Street Sweeper Suit.

A motion of Gillies v. Carlton came up before Mr. Winchester but was enlarged till Wednesday. The plaintiffs are Alex. Gillies, and Street Commissioner Jones, the defendant C. C. Carlton and the claim $850 royalties on "Champion Street Sweepers," manufactured by the defendant. The plaintiffs, who have patented the sweeper, claim that the defendant has manufactured machines under a void agreement. The motion was for immediate judgment. Mr. Justice Robertson will preside in Chancery Chambers on Monday.

The Election Trials.

Mr. Justice Falconbridge and Mr. Justice Street sat for a short time on Saturday morning and fixed the times and places for the trial of the bye-election petitions filed in the Queen's Bench Division as follows: North Perth, Stratford, Oct. 15, at 1 p.m.; Welland, Welland, Oct. 20, at 10 a.m.; East York, Markham Town Hall, Nov. 5, at 10 a.m.; Monk, Cayuga, Nov. 12, at 10 a.m.

Parmelee's Vegetable Pills contain Mandrake and Dandelion; they cure Liver and Kidney Complaints with unerring certainty. They also contain Roots and Herbs which have specific virtues truly wonderful in their action on the stomach and bowels. Mr. E. A. Cairncross, Shakespeare, writes: "I consider Parmelee's Pills an excellent remedy for Biliousness and Derangement of the Liver, having used them myself for some time."

Electric Cars for the Belt Line.

Owing to the roughness of the roadbed in Church-street the Street Railway Company are considering the advisability of taking the electric motors off the Church-street route and transferring them to the Belt line. The change will probably go into effect in a few days. The trolley wires are up on the Belt line, and the contractors have nearly finished laying the track.

Mr. John McCarthy, Toronto, writes: "I can unhesitatingly say that Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery is the *best medicine in the world*. It cured me of Heartburn that troubled me for over thirty years. During that time I tried a great many different medicines, but this wonderful medicine was the only one that took hold and rooted out the disease."

Young Men's Liberal Club.

The first meeting of the Young Men's Liberal Club after the summer interregnum will be held Monday evening in Richmond Hall, when the merits of the hosts of candidates for the various offices will be eloquently set forth by their movers and seconders.

Cholera morbus, cramps and kindred complaints annually make their appearance at the same time as the hot weather, green fruit, cucumbers, melons, etc., and many persons are debarred from eating these tempting fruits, but they need not abstain if they have Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial and take a few drops in water. It cures the cramps and cholera in a remarkable manner and is sure to check every disturbance of the bowels.

Wants to Keep the Lamp Posts There.

The Mayor has received a communication from W. H. Pearson of the Consumers' Gas Company who asks that the lamp posts be not removed from the streets as they may be required at some future dates.

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