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FRIDAY MORNING, OCT. 6, 1911

THE CHURCH OR THE WORLD. Methodism does well to face the fact, as it has been doing in the Ecumenical Conference, that the old idolatrous appeals to a dead past are less effective than they once were. To the materialism of the eighteenth century John Wesley's message became an awakening evangel. To the living spirit of the twentieth century it is only a mockery to point to the empty tomb. "He is not seem to comprehend that the country are now selling directly to retailers in British cities and dispensing with the whole-to point to the empty tomb. "He is not seem to comprehend that there are male nurses, or attendants, as they are called. No attack was made on his fine public institutions, comprehend that the country are now selling directly to retailers in British cities and dispensing with the whole-to point to the empty tomb. "He is not seem to comprehend that there are male nurses, or attendants, as they are called. No attack was made on his fine public institutions, comprehend that the country are now selling directly to retailers in British cities and dispensing with the whole-to point to the empty tomb. "He is not sale importer and agent."

cnce more there will be revivals; once more the earth will ring with the moderate tariff. British Liberal triumphs of the gospel messengers.

But the new gospelers are not very welcome in the churches of the eighteenth century movement, or in the churches of still earlier movements. When the Christ comes He does not when the Christ comes He does not preach a gospel 2000 years old, but a preach a gospel 2000 years old, but a consumers have increased and canada with the first high traiff, and Canada with correspondent to day gives a number of instances of dismissals of employes who agitated previously for an increase in pay. "Yet Mr. Hanna is reported as saying that "the subject of that letter had never been a matter of complaint to the department up to the or increased. It would be present moment." If hir. Hanna has never heard of these complaints, I am not surprised that he has never heard of the Canadian Union of Asylum Attendants. Perhaps he will hear more

than He did in Judea. The lesson the churches reed is that campaign. humanity is greater than any church or greed. God did not so love a church that He did anything to save it; God | so loved the world.

TRADE.

Between its assumption of economic infallibility and its patent inconsistengles often displayed in the same editorfal page, The Globe cuts a sorry fig. acterized as absurd The World's statepaign of Education," the importance of uary. other things the British-born, against The Globe's columns. whose education from another point of view The Globe bitterly complained, are warned against the wickedness of Millions are being spent all over the their fellow workmen in Canada "who world to eliminate grade crossings. A are a part of the 'machine' of the big fortune is being invested at the present interests and who assure them that moment for this purpose in Parkdale high protection is a necessity to Can- and at Sunnyside. adian industry and that the Liberal Yet Toronto faces the creation of a more than it would benefit him."

When and where did the "Liberal"

Mr. Fielding or any other of its leaders haps less, there will be more people propose or advocate "the entire removal of taxation of foodstuffs"? Reciprocity was not intended to do that, but only to admit foodstuffs from the United States free of duty. So anxious was the Dominion Government to restrict the boon that Sir Wilfrid Laurier brought the matter of the most perial conference and was instrumental tion he proposes to the Dominion Railin obtaining a resolution passed re- way Board should receive the hearty questing the imperial government to support of every interest in the coun-The Star, The Globe's understudy, heart. Nor is the welfare of the railprinted every day a prominent assur- ways themselves to be overlooked in ance to the effect that foodstuffs from the matter. It will be cheaper for the the Dominion free because the imperial thing right and do it now.

of principle, but one wholly and solely quite pleasant company. of expediency. If The Globe supports. moderate tariff, it cannot favor tree SHALLOW MURMURS IN NORTH trade and has no right to lecture its unregenerate contemporaries who think that a tariff of any kind is protection-corporation counsel is dumb" is the kind comment of our good evening again. The Globe on the same editorial friend on the question whether the page printed another article headed corporations could more effectively be fought in North Toronto while it re-control of the page of the tremendous advantages accruing it is part of the City of Toronto.

At St. James' Square Presbyterian Church on Sunday evaning the special monthly lecture service will be given. The pastor, Rev. Andrew Robertson, D.D., will deliver the address, his subject being. "The Sing of the Wonderful Lamp." the tremendons advantages accruing it is part of the City of Toronto.

from the absence of a tariff. What can All the same, the shallow murmur

sistent if it cannot be reasonable, more sions such as The Telegram has atattention would be paid to its disserta- tempted to extract, tions on political economy.

cultural produce were told that reci- City of Toronto can find no other meeliminate the middleman, they were decision to the court of last resort." ito, given an assurance impossible of ful- The Telegram would prefer to go to tervention of the middleman, and has which will be imperative in five years. will pay for The Sunday World for one tervention of the middleman, and has which will be imperative in five years. Year, by mail to any address in Canada not abolished him. Neither would the our shallow murmur would rise to inclusion of Canada in the free trade advise keeping out of the courts and boys at five cents per copy.

A second of the middleman in either using common sense. North Toront. Postage extra to United States and all country. The only way to secure that Subscribers are requested to advise rectly to the consumer as has now UNION OF ASYLUM ATTENDANTS.

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delay in delivery of The World.

Evening Telegram: Asylum attenside by the co-operation movement, dants in Ontario ARE organized and which is now so marked a feature in ARE dissatisfied with present condithe economic life of several European tions, according to a letter received by countries, whether free trade or protectionist, notably Ireland and Den-Asylum Attendants." The letter is a Methodism does well to face the fact, tectionist, notably Ireland and Den-

Precisely the same complaints are deny the facts." When the churches have assimilated made about the middleman in free to Sir James Whitney and the press the new message of these later days, conce more there will be revivals; once with its high traiff, and Canada with when the Christ comes He does not preach a gospel 2000 years old, but a reciprocity between the United States proceed and Canada would sound the knell of any care nearest and Canada would sound the knell of the middleman, when the possession of the world leaves him the evangel of termity. Men are not iving on the bread, material or spiratual, of 2000 years ago, but on the daily orgay.

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attendant. Disclaimers regarding the men's Press Club, is announced MODERATE TARIFFS AND FREE status of nurses do not affect what early publication this autumn.

The World stated respecting attend- aim of the compilers has been to

The Globe reports Mr. E. R. Rogers. inspector of asylums, as having characterized as absurd The World's statement that 72 attendants had left the ure in Canadian politics. Only yester- ment that 72 attendants had left the day in an article captioned "A Cam- Queen-street institution since last Jan-

instructing British-born immigrants We wonder will Hon. A. G. MacKay that Canadian "Liberals" are identical quote The Globe or The World when with old country Radicals is emphasiz- he next refers to the matter. Mr. ed in the best Globese style. Among Rogers will feel safe in the shelter of

policy of moderate tariffs and the en- much more dangerous and obstructive tire removal of taxation upon food- grade crossing situation along the prestuffs would injure the workingmen sent northern district of the city than ever existed on the bay front.

Now is the time to put this iniquity party of Canada or Sir Wilfrid Laurier, right. In a quarter of a century, perthere now are south. If grade crossings have to be abolished in those days, the cost will be colossal as compared with anything that now might

be required. Mayor Geary has taken a proper favored nation treaties pefore the im- stand on the matter, and the applicaopen inegotiations to have Canada ex- cil or out of the council which has the empted from their operation, while welfare of the citizens of Toronto at

authorities had promised to "abro- There may be differences of opinion gate" the treaties. This "Liberal" policy as to whether the tracks should be of the entire removal of taxation upon elevated or depressed. The people are foodstuffs must be a matter of very not concerned about whether the cars recent promulgation, indeed, only of go over their heads or under their feet as long as they do not go over their The Globe says that the "Liberal" bodies. It will not be so many years policy is one of "moderate tariffs." If till all railways inside the city will be hat is so, it can have no quarrel with operated by electricity, when the smoke The World or with the Conservative nulsance will be abolished. With party. High, moderate and low are smoke and grade crossing eliminated, lative terms involving not a question the railways will by and by become

TORONTO. "The shallows murmur while the

The Toronto World Globe could abandon its ridiculous air corporation counsel has done nothing of authority and try to be at least con- to weaken the city's case by admis-

The Telegram admitted the whole case on Monday evening, and justified THE MIDDLEMAN UNDER FREE every shallow murmur The World has Calls Morriscy's No. 11 emitted when it said "an argum When farmers and growers of agri- for annexation will be supplied if the procity with the United States would thod of appealing Chancellor Boyd's filment. Free trade among the states law, perhaps, for five years, rather of the Republic did not prevent the in- than carry out the annexation to-day

As to the statement that the letters

has been compiled by The Toronto Nosent Canadian literature in its most charming, wisest, wittlest aspects. "Canadian Days" is as native as red it an excellent preparatory text book for Canadian literature. It is an Christmas gift either to send abroad or for Canadians at home.

RIVERDALE BUSINESS MEN City Beautification and Other Improve ments Subjects of Discussion.

Roses, and how their lavish but careful use beautifies a city, formed the subject matter of an interesting address given by W. G. McKendrick, president of the Horticultural Society, president of the Hortlemittal Society at a wel-attended meeting of the Riverdale Business Men's Association las night in the R. C. B. C. Hall. The speaker went into other matters of floral beautification. The many ladies present were particularly interested.

From flowers to railway switches is a long stp. but the association felt that they should do something in the way of congratulating themselves, on the of congratulating themselves, on the fact that a railway spur would probably be built along the north shore of Ashbridge's Bay, especially, as this was the first east effi improvement advocated by the association when formed. The G. T. R. are now applying for a permit to built the spur.

Another incident where the association exemplified its usefulness was regarding the easterly approach to the new Queen-street bridge. They had heard that the approach was to be changed so as to be considerably steep-

c. S. McMurray resigned as treasurer, glving the reason that he was moving from the locality. J. M. Hedley was elected in his stead.

It was decided to hold meetings mouthly, upon the evening of the first. Thursday. The speaker for November's meeting will be Principal A. C. Mackay of the technical school and in Mackay of the technical school, and in January Hon. W. J. Hanna will talk on prison reform. December's speaker is not yet arranged for.

MONTREAL CITY HALL ANNEX.

MONTREAL, Oct. 5.—The board of a control this afternoon took the first step towards relieving the congestion at the city hall, which has been complained of for some time, owing to the increased staffs necessitated by the rapid growth of the city.

The controllers decided in favor of the exection of a city hall annex, and sent a report to the city council recommending the purchase of three lots in Gosford-street, between Champ de Mars, and St. Louis-streets, directly in the rear of the present city hall. he rear of the present city hall.
Options have been secured on the
roperty for the sum of \$80,000. It is proposed to move the recorders and police court, the health department and possibly several other departments to the new building to be built on this site.

Suspicious Horse Trade.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Oct. 5 .- William Truchen, a former resident of this city, was brought back to Woodstock from Guelph, where he was arrested charged with the theft of a horse from Donald by the way to the control of the c

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menical Conference continue to increase and before the session ends, a notable representation among them is promised. The delegates come from the extension are continued to the first and the first and are continued to the first and treme section of the States and are material.

had no justification whatever in reason or experience. A very large part of general commercial business in all countries has passed thrit the hands of middlemen. Britain itself has occupied by Mrs. Cameron, where they not be continent, all of which is offered for private sale, at prices marked in plainting material was not suntout the countries has passed thrit the hands of middlemen. Britain itself has occupied that position, and does still, with profit to itself. Nothing can be gainted that position, and does still, with profit to itself. Nothing can be gainted that position, and does still, with presentations as gere current in the artendance policies and stractive collection.

A NEW CANADIAN ANTHOLOGY.

There is a radical distinction in asylum circles between a nurse and an attendant. Disclaimers regarding the work and not provided that the states is a solution. The provided that the committee as representing the of Georgetown, S.C., pastor of on the continent, all of which is offered for private sale, at prices marked in plaintiffs material was not sufficient to the real estate devised to ther. Judgment (V.V.): I am of opinion that the committee as representing the widow is not bound to elect against the widow can be retain her right, which she had under the presiding elder of the Little Rock distinction is erected to the advantage of the magnificent hall room and picture gallery, for auction sales of the A.M.E. Church; Dev. Dr. W. W. Echett, secretary of m well of Philadelphia, Bishop R. S. Williams of Augusta, Ga.; Rev. Dr. L. E. Ranny v. McLean—E. Meek, K.C., for plaintiff. G. H. Ranny v. McLean—E. Meek, K.C., for plaintiff. G. H. Ranny v. McLean—E. Meek, K.C., for defendant. An appellant.

Ranny v. McLean—E. Meek, K.C., for defendant. An appellantiff of Philadelphia and a general officer in the Zion Church; Professor S. C. Atkins of Livingstone College and a prominent layman; College and a prominent layman; Fishop I. B. Scott, the only colored bistory of the Methodist Enlaconed on list when convenient to Washington, K.C., for plaintiff. G. H. Washington, K.C., for defendant. An appellant. Motion by plaintiff for judgment of the country court of Bruce of July 14. 1911. An action by plaintiff, a commence of the country court of Bruce of July 14. 1911. An action by plaintiff, G. T. Washington, K.C., for plaintiff. G. H. Washington, K.C., for defendant. An appellant.

Ranny v. McLean—E. Meek, K.C., for defendant. An appellant.

Washington, K.C., for plaintiff. G. H. Was of the Methodist Episcopal, whose work is confined to

> The press notice yesterday to the effect that Bishop Gaines was refused admittance to one of the leading hotels in Toronto is denied by the bishop. In a statement given out yesterday Bishop Gaines said that he was not denied admittance to the hotel because of his color, but was refused because the hotel was full of guests at the

the oldest of the negro prelates.

At the headquarters of the A.M.E. Zion delegates at 447 Wellington-street last evening a meeting was held pertaining to the fixterest of the A.M.E. Section Williams and the fixterest of the fixt Zion Church. Various phases of the church were gone over and during the R. R. Ball of New Haven, Dr. B. W. of 25 years, when rights of parties will Swain of Hartford, Conn.; Rev. Dr. be ascertained. Costs of all parties out of estate; those of executors as College; Rev. Roman, Rev. Dr. Fisher of Waterbury, Connecticut; W. H. Coffee and Rev. Mr. Ball of Toronto.

Rev. Dr. B. W. of 25 years, when rights of parties will be deed and judgment reserved. Re Hunter Estate—E. D. Armour, K. C., and R. B. Beaumont for H. A. Hunter appellants. C. R. McKeown, K.C., for executors. S. Denison, K.C., for the widow, Rebecca Hunter. J. R. Meredith for infaints.

The meeting was a profitable one and much ground was covered. The doors of both white and colored homes are being thrown open to the colored delegates and they are sharing the general hospitality of the people of ronto. Other prominent colored dele-gates expected are: Bishop C. Hi Philips of Nashville, Tennessee C. H. Tobins of Augusta, Ga.: Bishop oh Ramsey of Philadelphia. Dr. Mc-Kinney of Sherman, Texas and others.

BAPTISTS NOW UNITED.

BOSTON, Oct. 5 .- The long discussed Before the Chancellor; Latchford, J.; union between the Baptist and Free Baptist demoninations was finally consummated in so far as their home and foreign missionary work is concerned, at a largely attended public meeting; held to-night in the Ford Building, the Baptist headquarters in this city. In the presence of representatives of the various organizations involved, the legal documents were signed and the funds of the general conference of Free Baptists were transferred to the Am-

AT OSGOODE HALL

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Judges' Chambers will be held on Fri-day, 6th inst., at 10 a.m. Peremptory list for divisional court for Friday, 6th inst., at 11 a.m.

1. Rex v. Ring.

2. Verral v. Dominion Auto.

3. Jenkins v. Cobalt Majestic.

Peremptory list for court of appeal for Friday, 6th inst., at 11 a.m. 1. Re Hunter Estate. (To be con-2. Sharpe v. Waite.
3. Davey v. Foley-Rieger.
4. Horan v. McMahon.

Master's Chambers. Before Cartwright, K.C.. Master.
National Trust Co. v. Trust and
Guarantee Co.—R. C. H. Cassels for
plaintiffs. W. Laidlaw, K.C., for defendant. Motion by plaintiffs for an
order striking out paragraphs 7, 8 and
10, also first part of paragraph 12, of
statement of defence as being embarrassing, and a motion by defendant
to have Imperial Plaster Co. added as
a defendant. Reserved.

Morgan v. Johnson—D. I. Grant for
defendants. A. H. F. Lefroy, K.C., for
plaintiff. Motion by defendants for an
order striking out statement of claim. Before Cartwright, K.C. Master.

ubsequent instalment. Standard Bank v. Edgar—G. H. He Standard Bank v. Edgar—G. H. Hopplaintiff. Motion by defendants for an order striking out statement of claim as embarrasing or to require plaintiff to elect against which defendant he will proceed. Reserved.

Pyne v. Pyne—D. I. Grant for defendant. M. H. Ludwig, K.C., for plaintiff. Motion by defendant for an order striking out part of statement of claim as embarrassing. Enlarged until 6th inst.

ordered. Costs in the cause. McDougall v. Palanglo-G. H. Kilmer

Holland v. Hall—R. C. H. Cassels for defendant. F. McCarthy for plaintiff. Motion by defendant for an order striking out paragraphs 5, 6, 7 and 8 of statement of claim, or for particulars. Reserved. June 17, 1911. This was an action to recover \$150 for 12 carloads of gravel ordered by and delivered to defendant by plaintiffs. At trial judgment was given plaintiff for \$142.50 and costs. Appeal argued and dismissed with

Costs.

Bank of Montreal v. Partridge—J. M. Ferguson, for defendant. J. G. Kerr (Chatham), for plaintiff. An appeal by defendant from the order of the county court of Kent of July 26, 1911. The defendant, who is alleged to be indebted to plaintiffs, was arrested under the Fraudulent Debfors' Arrest Act, on the ground that he was preparing to leave the province with intent to defraud his creditors. Defendant's appeal is on the ground that

costs pursuant to report.

Re Ontario Accident Insurance Co—
(Lawrence case and Rolph, Clark case)
—W. N. Tilley and G. Smith, for liquidator of company. J. Es Jones, for Lawrence and Rolph, Clark. Two appeals by liquidator from the report of the trial the action was dismissed with the J. A. McAndrew, an official referee. costs. Appeal argued and judgment Enlarged until 18th inst. Queen City Oil Co. v. Gibson-H. S. White, for plaintiffs. Motion by plaintiffs for an order continuing the in- Before Moss, C.J.O.; Garrow, J.A. junction herein. Enlarged for one week. Injunction continued meantime.

Court of Appeal.

partially argued, but not concluded

BIBLE CLASS FEDERATION

Two Hundred Organizations Repre-

sented at Meeting-Officers Elected.

The Bible Class Federation of To-

Maclaren, J. A.; Meredith, J. A.; Magee, J. A.

the hotel was full of guests at the time. He is loud in his praise of the manner in which he was treated by the hotel authorities.

Bishop Gaines said he was sorry that such wide publicity was given the matter.

Eishop Gaines is one of the most prominent negro churchmen in the country and in the States has considerable influence. He is among the oldest of the negro prelates.

Injunction continued meantime.

Re Lister Estate—E.F. Lazier (Hamilton), for executors. E. C. Cattanach, for infant. Motion by trustees of Joseph Lister, under the Settled Estates and Estates.

Act, for an order authorizing a morting and improving the purpose of plaintiff stating that case settled motion struck from list.

Bennett v. Havelock Electric Light and Power Co.—S. T. Medd and R. R. Hall (Peterboro) for defendants. D. O'Connell (Peterboro) for plaintiff. An appeal by defendants from the judgment of Middleton, J., counsel for plaintiff stating that case settled motion struck from list.

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McHardy Smith. W. G. Ehurston, K.C., An appeal by H. A. Hunter and D. J. for A. A. Hastings. E. C. Cattanach, for Hunter from the judgment of a divifor A. A. Hastings. E. C. Cattanach, for infant, Frank Smith. Mction by executors and trustees of estate of S. H. Smith, under the Settled Estates Act, for an order authorizing sale of estate. Order made authorizing trustees to sell. order construing the will. The ques-Purchase money to be paid into court tion is whether appealants get \$7000 to credit of estate, subject to trusts each with their proportion of the resiof will. Widow's annuity to be paid due fixed by reference to these sums out of court. Trustees to pass their or whether they get \$2000 each and a accounts and pay residue of estate proportion of the residue fixed by reinto court. Costs of all parties out of ference to these latter sums. Appeal

Divisional Court.

Middleton, J. Leckie v. Marshall-G. Bell. K.C., for Marshall, and Gray's Siding Development Co.. J. Bicknell, K.C., and G. Osier, for p'aintiffs. No one for Royal Osier, for plaintins. No one for Royal Trust Co. An appeal by defendants, Marshall and Gray's Siding and Development Co. from the order of Sutherland, J. of July 8, 1911; also for an Methodist Church, J. S. Robertson preorder relieving said defendants from siding. Reports of the dast year's the order directing them to perform the contract in question, and to pay the purchase money into court. Order of Sutherland, J., varied by permitting the appellants to pay instalments in arrear, under the contract, into court instead of directing them so to do, and fixing the dates for such payment. In default of payment upon the dates appointed, the relief under the contract will be given to the parties so entitled in the form therein set out. The balance of relief asked on the motion is allowed to drop without costs, but allowed to drop without costs, but class-room, without prejudice to any furface application the appellants may be advised to make. Time for payment of now numbers in Canada and the Unit-

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exclusively for Michie & Co., Ltd. K.C., for defendant. J. W. Bain, K.C., for plaintiff. An appeal by defendant from the district court of Niplesing of



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Councillors: Frank Vetab.

court to-day, the appeal in British Co-Wilkinson was heard. The plaintiff's husband was employed in the company's workshops at New Westminster, ment of fare from Vancouver to wark at New Westminster on a pas-senger car, which was some distance behind a train of freight cars proceed-

In an action to recover damages, the jury found that the company was at fault owing to defective system of operation and awarded \$11,000 damages. On this verdict the trial judge entered judgment for the plaintiff. The British Columbia Court of Appeal affirmed this judgment on the ground that, while there was no evidence of defective systems. tem, the doctrine res ipsa loquitur ap-

appeal from the Supreme Court of Alberta, was then taken up. The appellant purchased machinery from the Receives Company on conditions as to examination, inspection and rejection for failure to satisfy warranties within a limited time. The machinery was found defective and he notified the company to make repairs from time to time, but continued using the machin-ery til llong after the time limited for rejection. The repairs called for were made on several occasions by the company, but it is alieged that they did not put the machinery in proper order for the use for which it was intended. On being sued for the balance of the unpaid price, the appellant contended that his right of rejection had been precent reversiged and that he was not properl vexercised and that he was not table. The trial judge held that by his conduct in continuing to work the machinery after he had discovered the alleged defects, he was estopped from complaining and entered judgment against him for the amount of the claim. This decision was affirmed by

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SUPREME COURT

British Columbia Electric Railway Case Reserved-Ozia's Appeal Lost

OTTAWA, Oct. 5.-In the supreme umbla Electric Railway Company v. ing in the same direction. The rear car of thefreight train became detached, in some unexplained manner, ran backward down a grade, collided with the passenger car and killed the plaintiffs husband.

tem, the doctrine res ipsa loquitur applied, and it was not shown that receased was traveling in such circumstances as to come within the law applying to common employment, and the fault of a fellow servant. Judgment was reserved. The case of Ozlas v. Reeves & Co., an

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