

## London Advertiser.

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LONDON, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2.

## MR. JOHN CAMERON.

The death of Mr. John Cameron will penetrate the whole community with a sense of loss, made more poignant by the tragic suddenness of the end. He had been aware for some years of his precarious hold upon life, but he accepted the warning bravely, and continued to bear himself with his accustomed serenity and cheerfulness of manner. Few of his friends or acquaintances even suspected that his health was impaired.

For nearly half a century Mr. Cameron's name has been identified in the public mind with The London Advertiser, of which he was the founder, and over whose destinies he presided for the greater part of his life. The launching of a second daily paper in the little London of that day by a mere youth was a bold experiment, which had failed in other hands, but he proved equal to his opportunity. Although the venture proved to be well-timed and circumstances favored it, no man could have achieved what Mr. Cameron did, without unusual ability. He had no special educational advantages, having exchanged the school desk for the printer's case when a lad, but he acquired a mastery of the pen which enabled him to rise to the premier position in Canadian journalism. His literary facility and well-stored mind represented years of constant study, carried on while the practical details of newspaper work, connected with the material development of his property, claimed his energy and attention. Under such conditions, his evolution as an editorial writer of the first rank, and his distinction of style, were proofs not only of great industry, but of extraordinary natural gifts.

Mr. Cameron, at the threshold of his career, set up a high ideal, to which he steadfastly adhered. He felt keenly the responsibility that should rest upon the heart and conscience of the journalist. He had the courage of his convictions and sometimes battled for them at considerable personal sacrifice. On all moral questions, or questions into which he considered a moral element entered, and which properly came within the purview of journalism, he took advanced ground. He regarded his calling as a mission; his aim was to make his newspaper an influence for good. Those who differed from him in opinion recognized and respected his high conceptions of duty.

Mr. Cameron was deeply imbued with religious feeling. In fact, it may be said that religion was the motive power and the central fact of his life; and were it not for its untimeliness there would be something singularly appropriate in the occasion of his death. The summons to eternity found him pleading a cause which appealed to his profoundest sentiments. With his piety he combined a cheerful, sunny temperament, and an optimistic outlook, expressed in Browning's motto, which he placed at the head of his editorial columns:

"God's in His heaven,  
All's right with the world."

Those who were intimately associated with him can best testify to his kindness of heart, and the sincerity of his character and his professions. In his demise London loses a good citizen, one who contributed greatly to its moral and material welfare. His reputation and influence extended far beyond the confines of his own community. In the commanding position which he occupied as editor of the Toronto Globe during an eventful period, he became known and honored throughout the Province as a man of ideals and a force for righteousness. The world is the better for his presence. No man can have a higher epitaph; and John Cameron deserved it.

## LAW REFORM: COSTS.

One of the questions likely to come to the front when law reform is being considered at the next session of the Ontario Legislature will be whether the existing law regulating costs shall be maintained, or whether the right shall be given between a solicitor and his client to enter into an agreement as to what the costs shall be.

The change proposed has much to recommend it, but is open to some objection. The existing method is also open to much objection and has also a favorable side, but on the whole the right to enter into an agreement is in keeping with the times and with present-day ideas and methods of practice.

The present usage is very old. Under it, lawyers are collectors of money paid to the Government, which litigants believe go into the lawyers' pockets. Under it a dispute over a small amount may be made more expensive than the loss of the amount in dispute would be. Under it a solicitor so disposed may play the case to make costs. But it is only fair to say that settlements are now effected wherever possible. It is the fact that settlements are the rule, not the exception, that is the most powerful, and almost a conclusive, argument in favor of the right to make the agreement referred to. It is far better for both solicitor and clients if a reasonable settlement is effected. The value of the solicitor's work is secured to the client just as effectively by this means as it would be in a battle in court. The solicitor who keeps his clients out of court is more valuable than the one who fights ever so well many contested cases in their behalf.

There is one feature of this question that requires some notice. The idea is an American one, and it will not do to Americanize either our practice or our lawyers too much. It is quite true that the capacity and quality of the bars on the other side are constantly improving. This is no doubt due to the fact that splendid universities are becoming easy of access. Their courts, their judges, and lawyers are to the casual visitor, plainly better than they were a few years ago. The adoption of the gown by the judges in some of the states is evidence of increasing dignity, and it will not be long until the American bench and bar and the administration of justice will follow ideals as high as any in the world. Therefore, whether the idea of agreement upon costs is American or not, if it suits our needs better than the old way, it should be adopted. It appears to fit the requirements of present-day business methods. It is not entirely because of this subject that reference is made to American methods. It is feared by some that other American usages are creeping into our courts, notably the arranging of cases to come before certain judges. We may boast of our spotless administration of justice, but if that practice exists to any appreciable extent, it is a serious blemish. We may adopt what is good, we must avoid what is bad. The judges can themselves do much to prevent the growth of any such undesirable practice. All judges are not alike competent, even if all are honest, but they should as far as possible approach each case with an open mind, and a sincere desire to do right. Let the Provincial Legislature keep in mind what suits this province and adopt only such proposed changes as suit our needs. The change suggested is in the right direction.

## A VILE TRAFFIC.

A shocking state of affairs has been revealed by an investigation conducted by Assistant State Attorney Roe, of Illinois, into the white slave traffic now being carried on in the United States. Mr. Roe has discovered the existence of a vile conspiracy in the form of a syndicate organized for the sole purpose of securing the ruin of girls and young women. He declares that the human fiends who are engaged in this traffic last year profited in blood money to the extent of \$200,000. Already indictments have been secured against the guilty ones, but the mistake was made of admitting the man and woman who are regarded as the leaders of the conspiracy to bail, thus giving them a chance, of which they have availed themselves, of fleeing the country. Possibly they are now in Canada, from where many of their victims came. Surely no punishment is too severe for such monsters. Their very existence in a community is worse than a plague. So long as they are at liberty they are a constant menace to society.

The social evil is a matter in which the Canadian Council of Women has for some time taken a deep interest. The conclusions of Mr. Roe from his investigations are quite in line with those of that organization. While recognizing the prevalence of the evil, he declares that the solution of the problem does not lie in legislation and penalties. In his opinion the evil will continue until fathers and mothers give more heed to the training of their children. Boys and girls should be put on their guard by their parents, warned of the temptations to which they are exposed, guided in the choice of their companionships through the perilous formative period of youth, and instructed in the principles of a pure, clean life. The solution of the social

evil question and the white slave traffic does not, Mr. Roe says, lie with the lawmakers, and the prosecuting attorney, but is in the hands of fathers and mothers.

## THE WATER PROBLEM.

The latest water scheme put before the public is good so far as it goes, but it does not go far enough.

The commissioners have wisely decided in favor of spring water, and no doubt their plan will win a large measure of public favor, because of that fact alone, but it is doubtful whether it will ease the insurance burdens of the business community. If there were some promise of relief on that score the commissioners would be in a stronger position. The scheme they submitted to the ratepayers some months ago was more comprehensive, and could have been carried if they had put forth a little more exertion in its behalf. It provided for high-pressure mains in the congested district, the absence of which is the weak feature of the present project. The inspector of the Canadian Fire Underwriters' Association, Mr. Howe, is at this moment urging such a system upon the city of Ottawa. He pointed out to the fire and light committee of that city on Saturday that Toronto and Winnipeg had adopted it, and that the business interests of Montreal had applied for it, adding that "to get the best insurance rating Ottawa should be similarly equipped." The inference is that no city can get the best insurance rating without a high-pressure service. It would be instructive to have the opinion of the Underwriters' Association on the present plan of the water commissioners of London.

## HIS WAY OUT OF IT.

[Atlanta Constitution.]  
"He doesn't give nuthin' to the church now."  
"No. Somebody told him the Bible says salvation is free, an' he says fur be it from him to dispute the Scriptures."

## A PROGRESSIVE AGE.

[Judge.]  
"I'm a practical and experienced widower," said the woman in black, "and I want to look at some coffins without any foolishness."  
The undertaker looked up with the unhappy smile of his craft.  
"We have them," he said, "and prices," he replied, softly and hopefully.  
"And how about trading stamps? Give 'em, I suppose," said the proprietor, almost losing his professional poise.  
"The truth is that at these solemn moments our customers do not, as a rule, indicate any desire for stamps."  
"I guess I know a solemn moment all right," replied the widow. "But there's no use in making it solemnier. I've just lost my third, and don't intend to lose a chance at a cuckoo clock into the bargain."  
"She was gone," the undertaker realized that in the race for business he was being left behind.

## THE KIND A MAN WANTS.

Yes, Jack, I'm married. No, you never met her.  
She's not much like the girls in our old set.  
Not up to their smart ways; why, she's old-fashioned.  
She never even smoked a cigarette!  
The girls we've always known are jolly fellows.  
With mannish ways and strong athletic grace.  
So muscular that when they're dressed in lace  
And pouring tea, you feel they're out of place.  
My wife does not belong to "club" or "concess."  
She never tried to be a howling swell, She never bet a cent on any races.  
I never heard her give a college yell.  
Her voice is sweet, to read aloud of evenings,  
To sing low lullabies or simple ballads.  
She loves to cook—not just for family dishes.  
Like lobster what-you-call-it or querc salades;  
But things a man likes, biscuit, bread and doughnuts,  
And soups and meats, to eat, and not for show.  
She's just a loving wife and good home-maker,  
And that's the kind a man wants, don't you know?

## CLAIM UNTEABLE.

[Philadelphia Ledger.]  
"My client admits the diversion of \$50,000," said the lawyer, "but in passing sentence I ask your honor to consider that an operation of this magnitude lifts the perpetrator into the sacred and immune realm of the high financier."  
"Your client made restitution, did he not?"  
"In full."  
"Restitution," said the court, coldly, "has no part in the scheme of the genius high financier. The claim to immunity falls."  
Hereupon the prisoner braced himself for the worst, and got it.

## LOCAL PATRIOTISM.

[Adelaide Register.]  
There is much sound sense—there is, indeed, a great deal of patriotism—in the old saying that every place should keep its own end up. That way lies the healthy competition and the wholesome emulous rivalry which are as the soul of progressive business.

## HER MESSAGE.

[Everybody's Magazine.]  
One afternoon a young woman stopped up to the telephone counter in a local department store and in a trembling voice asked for a supply of blanks. She wrote a message on one blank, which she immediately tore in halves; then a second message was written on a third, which was torn in the same way; finally a third was finished, and this she handed to the operator, with a feverish request that it be sent to the man who was waiting on the wire and the sender had departed. The operator read the other two for her own amusement. The first ran: "All at an end. Have no wish to see you again." "Do not write or try to see me any more," was the tenor of the second message. The third was to this effect: "Come at once. Take next train if possible. Answer."

## ALL NATURAL VAGRANTS.

[Quartely Review.]  
There has never been a time when men did not wander from a desire for change, a desire to flee from the monotony of mere existence. There is a fever in the blood which drives men to wander, affect-

ing rich and poor alike, and this is a factor which no legislation can ever entirely eliminate in dealing with the true vagrant class.

## HIGH PRESSURE IN NEW YORK.

[New York Correspondent Pittsburgh Dispatch.]  
After the largest engine in the fire department had worked for half an hour in a vain effort to put out a fire in the sixth story of the ten-story building at 710 Broadway, a single stream from the high pressure service was brought into play and fairly drowned the flames. The sixth floor, in which the fire started, is occupied by Robinson & Rose, clothing manufacturers. Engine No. 33, the largest in the department, was sent to the scene. Although the firemen kept the blaze confined to the sixth floor, they were not making much headway. Finally a street box was pulled and high pressure water No. 72 came to the fire. A line was connected with a high pressure nozzle, and a stream from this was soon knocking the burning stock into fragments. In five minutes there was nothing left of the fire.

## THEY WOULD BE TRAPPED.

[Windsor Record.]  
If Lord Roberts really believes that an army of 500,000 men could easily and quickly invade Britain, he should not get out and hysterically vent his fears on the housewives. It is safe to say that even if such an invasion could be accomplished with a British fleet in the North Sea, the greater part of the half million men, who would be sent, they might get in by some miracle not yet revealed, but they would never get out.

## CANDY CURE FOR INTERPERANCE.

[Confectionery Trade.]  
Scientists have long known that the taste for sweets and the appetite for alcohol almost never exist in the same person. It does not follow that a man who does not like candy is a teetotaler, but if he does like candy it is extremely improbable that he likes alcohol, too.

## PATCHWORK EDUCATION.

[Madrid Mundo.]  
What the modern child lacks most is the power of observation. The child is saturated with smatterings of every kind of knowledge, lives a strenuous life and cannot find time for observation and assimilation.

## MARINE ANECDOTE.

[London News.]  
A lady was going by boat from Leith to London, and in the time she had ever travelled so far by sea. She reached her destination faded and tired out. Her hostess remarked that she looked like a ghost.  
"I am just tired to death. I don't know that I care to travel by water again. I read the notice in my cabin about the ship, and I thought I understood it. I suppose I didn't, though. Some way or another, I could not get a wink of sleep with the thing on."

## ANOTHER SECT.

[Chicago Tribune.]  
Mrs. Gaswell—Who is that man who looks at you as if he knew you?  
Mrs. Highsome—He is a man who has done some professional work for me once or twice. He's a chiroprapist.  
"No," said the proprietor, "Oh, yes; I've heard of them. They don't believe in foreordination, do they?"



## "Fifty Miles From Boston" Tomorrow.

One of George Gaswell's latest comedies, "Fifty Miles From Boston," will be the attraction at the Grand Opera House tomorrow evening. It is entitled "Fifty Miles From Boston," and is a comedy in three acts. It was originally presented about a year ago. Messrs. Cohan & Harris, who make the production of "Fifty Miles From Boston," have given it a careful scenic, costume and electrical equipment, and have also supplied an excellent company. Prominent among the names submitted is that of Mr. John H. Williams, one of America's foremost Irish comedians, who will be seen in Harrigan.

## Cameron Opera Company.

The Cameron Opera Company will present a comedy, "Fifty Miles From Boston," and "A Trip to Egypt" at the Grand on Friday and Saturday of this week. Full of fun, musically catchy songs, and a few comedies, and mounted in a setting of beautiful scenery, is the promise made for "Fifty Miles From Boston," the offering for Friday evening and Saturday matinee.

## The Humanoid Stock Company at Bennett's is making a big hit.

The doors open at 1 in the afternoon, and the show runs until 5 or 5:15, and again opens in the evening at 7, and the show runs until 10:30. The illustrated songs and the motion pictures are the very best obtainable. Continuous from 1 to 5, and from 7 to 10:30. Crowds are taking in this new form of entertainment. The 5-cent admission is a low price for the entertainment provided.

## THAW CASE BEGINS AGAIN.

Appeal of Suit to Bring Him to Pittsburgh Up in Court.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 1.—"Is it the purpose of these bankruptcy proceedings to raise the question of Thaw's insanity in the United States court today?" asked Judge Buffington, who, with Judges Dallas and Gray, in hearing argument in the matter of the appeal to bring Harry K. Thaw from Matteawan asylum to Pittsburgh to testify in bankruptcy proceedings.

Former Governor Stone of Pittsburgh, at whom the question was directed, replied that he was in court in the interest of a writ of habeas corpus to bring Thaw to Pittsburgh, where his assistance is needed properly to manage his estate, and that he did not know what Thaw's creditors might do.

The case was called late this afternoon, and Mr. Stone had hardly begun his argument when court adjourned until tomorrow.

## COLORED SPRINTER DEAD.

Philadelphia, Dec. 2.—Dr. John B. Taylor, the former quarter-mile runner of the University of Pennsylvania, died at his home today from typhoid pneumonia. Taylor was graduated from the veterinary department of the University of Pennsylvania last spring. He was the first colored man ever picked to carry the American flag on his breast in Olympic championships, running in the 400-metre race and in the relay event.

## MALONE DENIES THE SHOOTING.

No Evidence but the Statement of Wounded Constable.

## SIMCOE CASE A MYSTERIOUS ONE.

Doctors to Operate in a Desperate Attempt to Save Life of Wilkins.

Simcoe, Dec. 2.—Policeman Wilkins is still living, but the doctors are almost hopeless. They may operate to-day to remove one of the bullets. Chief Malone denies all knowledge of the shooting, and Crown Attorney Slaght admits there is no evidence against him, which is now in formal ante-mortem form. The crown attorney says the case is most involved and mysterious.

Simcoe, Dec. 1.—Simcoe has no police force today, for the one night constable, Wm. Wilkins, lies dangerously wounded in Lynwood Sanatorium, suffering from a bullet wound in the left eye and three wounds in the back, while Chief of Police A. W. Malone, the only other man on the force, is locked up in jail, charged with firing the shots which have brought Wilkins very near to death's door.

Just After Midnight.  
The firing occurred in the park in Simcoe, at about a quarter to one this morning. At that hour, three young men of the town, Harry Pursell, Charles Gowan and J. C. Sober, were returning through the deserted park, when suddenly they saw a flash, and heard a report, followed by three other flashes and as many reports, in quick succession.

## Crawling Along Road.

In the dim light, they saw a man crawling along the road towards the nearest house, and hurried to his assistance. As they reached him, the injured man had dragged himself as far as the steps of Dr. Bowly's office, near the park, where he fell unconscious. His face was covered with blood, and a crimson tide was flowing from three wounds in his body.

The young fellows recognized the wounded man as Constable Wilkins, and carried him up the steps into Dr. Bowly's surgery.

Dr. Stanton was also hastily called, and the two doctors made an examination of the injured man's wounds. They were of an exceedingly serious nature, especially that in the head. It was thought best to have the constable removed to the Lynwood Sanatorium. This was done as soon as the injuries were dressed.

## Arrested in Hospital.

When placed in the ward of the hospital, Wilkins so far recovered as to be able to make a statement, and he at once charged Chief Malone with being his assailant.

Three plain clothes constables were immediately sworn in, and went in search of Chief Malone. They were Louis Banks, Alexander McQueen, sen., and Alexander McQueen, jun. The three met Malone on the street, and told him that Wilkins was shot, and had been removed to the sanatorium. The chief went with the three to the hospital to see Wilkins, and while there he was placed under arrest and taken to the county jail.

## Arranged a Meeting.

From the statement made by Wilkins, it would seem that Chief Malone called on the constable about 1 o'clock, in the evening, and arranged to meet him in the park about 1 o'clock. Just what the meeting was for is not known, but the place and time were decided upon between the men. The chief is also said to have taken Wilkins' sealight from him, when he went on duty about 8 o'clock.

## Wounded Man's Story.

The two men met at the appointed place, and, if Wilkins' statement is true, Malone opened fire on him at once, shooting him first in the left eye, and as Wilkins turned to escape, firing three shots in quick succession into the constable's back. Wherever did the shooting take place, the injured man lying on the ground.

## Victim Blames Liquor.

Constable Wilkins stated that the chief was crazed with drink, when he did the shooting. When searched at the police station Malone is said to have had two loaded revolvers and a flask of whiskey in his pockets.

For some time past there has been more or less trouble between the chief and his constable.

Malone came on the force in February last. Two months later, early in April, Wilkins was employed by the town and placed on night duty. For a week or so past the chief is said to have spent much of his time during the evenings and late into the nights on the streets. This is said to have angered Wilkins, and the men have had more than one disagreement of late. Whether or not this morning's shooting is the climax of these bickerings will appear at the investigation.

## Came From London, England.

Chief A. W. Malone has had a wide experience as an officer. He was employed for some time on the force in London, England. Later he saw service in South Africa, during the Boer war. His home is in Strathroy. He has been in Simcoe for only a little over a year. He has a wife and family of four children. He is an Irishman by birth.

## Wilkins Is English.

Constable Wilkins, the injured man, is an Englishman. He, too, has lived in Simcoe for only a short while, and has a wife and family of small children. Little is known of his past history.

## In Dangerous State.

Dr. Bowly, who was called in to attend to the injured man, could give very little information as to the exact

circumstances surrounding the shooting. "The wounded constable is in a very dangerous condition," said the doctor, "but we hope, if complications do not set in, to save his life. The shots were evidently fired at exceedingly short range, as the man's face and clothes are burned very badly with the powder."

## Shot in the Back.

"The first shot seems to have been fired at the left eye, probably within a foot or so. Then the constable evidently turned to escape, but was shot before he had time to take more than a step or two. There are three bullet wounds in the back, comparatively close together, and all show clearly the marks of burned powder. The injured man made a statement to the crown attorney, charging Chief Malone with doing the shooting."

An Unnecessary Ruse.  
The arrest of the chief was managed by a ruse that was probably quite unnecessary. After calling at his house several times without getting any answer, the plain clothes men tried another plan. They called the chief up over the 'phone from the hospital and told him that Wilkins was shot dead and to please come down.

"Who shot him?" asked the chief.  
"A colored man," was the reply.  
The chief was then met on the street by one of the special constables as he made his way to the hospital, and on entering the institution was placed under arrest.

## Was in Toronto.

P. R. Slaght, the crown attorney, was in Toronto at the time of the shooting. He left that city on the 8 a.m. train today and first heard of the affray when hearing Simcoe. In his absence his law partner took all necessary action.



## COURT FOREST CITY ELECTED OFFICERS.

Met in Foresters' Hall in East London—Mr. Emery Chief Ranger.

Court Forest City, No. 5744, A. O. F., met last evening in the Foresters' Hall, Dundas street east, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. The meeting was well attended and much interest displayed in the election.

The following officers were elected: Chief Ranger—Ronald R. A. Emery, S. C. R. Sub-Chief Ranger—Charles Linnell, S. B. Secretary—W. Richards, Treasurer—E. Boyle. Senior Woodward—R. Timson, Junior Woodward—E. Marr. Senior Beadle—W. Powell. Trustees—Dr. A. Pingel, J. Haslett, G. Berry. Auditors—H. Dyson, P. D. C. R. F. Porter.

Medical Officers—Dr. A. Pingel, Dr. E. Seaborn. Minute Secretary—H. Dyson. Corresponding Secretary—Ronald R. A. Emery.

Juvenile Committee—H. Hyson, P. D. C. R.; R. A. Emery, S. C. R.; C. Bartlett, P. C. R.; T. Pym, P. C. R.; F. Porter, P. C. R.; T. Clegg, P. C. R.; R. Timson, S. W.; A. E. Marr. Suspension Committee—T. C. Bartlett, P. C. R.; Walter Richards, H. C. R.; F. Porter, P. C. R.; H. Dyson, P. D. C. R.

## Carpetball Match.

A large number of visitors from other courts were present to see the carpetball match between Court Forest City and Court Stella. This was the opening match of the season, and ended in favor of Court Stella by 18 points to 12. There are five courts in the league. High Chief Ranger W. Richards donated a trophy two seasons ago, and this has been won by Court Stella on two occasions, and has to be won three years in succession in order to retain the cup, which is a very handsome one. Court Stella sustained its reputation throughout the game as the best carpetball team in London.

## The Teams.

The following members composed the teams: Forest City—Ronald R. A. Emery, captain; R. Timson, E. A. Marr, G. Freeman, A. George, G. Pym, and F. Porter. Court Stella—F. A. Wright, captain; H. Harvey, J. Walters, G. Walters, Roy Walters, F. Chamberlain.

Three cheers were given for Court Stella by Forest City, and were responded to most heartily. Court Stella, not to be outdone, gave three very hearty cheers for Forest City, and the meeting closed with many good wishes for a successful season.

## A PROGRESSIVE CHURCH AUXILIARY.

Annual Meeting of Adelaide St. Baptist S. S. Officers and Teachers.

The annual meeting of officers and teachers of Adelaide Street Baptist Sunday school was held last night, and proved a pleasing reference, as well as being satisfactory from a business standpoint. A social tea was the preliminary, the tables being beautifully supplied with refreshments by the ladies.

Supper over, Mr. D. H. Gillies, superintendent pro tem, opened the business session, and then in a few well-chosen words made a feeling reference to the school had conducted another successful year, with prospects of a still more prosperous future.

depression in business, but had nevertheless the year with a balance on the right side.

The cradle roll report showed a total of 67, an increase of 47 over last year. The library needs replenishing, and it was voted that the money heretofore raised for the organ fund (\$100 per year) should hereafter go to the library fund.

The officers were all re-elected by acclamation, excepting where vacancies were caused by death or removal. They are as follows: Honorary superintendent, Rev. T. T. Shields; honorary secretary-treasurer, Aid. C. G. Moorhead; superintendent, Fred Reed; grading superintendent, J. K. McDermid; secretary-treasurer, Frank C. Pierce; assistant secretary-treasurer, W. Lewis; librarians, F. Field and R. Read; pianist, Ed. Johnson; assistant pianist, Miss Pearl Maynard; leader of singing, C. Read; cornettist, Fred Gillies; superintendent of cradle roll department, Miss Edna Gillies; assistants to the superintendent of the cradle roll department, Miss Moran, Mrs. Adkins and Miss Freeland.

Brief remarks by the pastor, Rev. T. T. Shields, Aid. Moorhead and Gurney and C. W. A. Woodburne brought the interesting meeting to a close.

## TO PICK UP EXPLORERS.

Barkentine Nimrod Leaves in Search of South Pole Expedition.

Christchurch, N. Z., Dec. 1.—The barkentine Nimrod, which conveyed Lieut. Shackleton's expedition to the Antarctic at the beginning of the present year and which returned after leaving Lieut. Shackleton camped at the foot of Mount Erebus, from which he was to make an attempt to reach the South Pole in an automobile, sailed again today for the purpose of picking up the explorers when they return.

"After taking three bottles of your wonderful medicine, our baby was entirely well and needed no more medicine. At six months of age she weighed thirty pounds. She had cried eight months, night and day, and nothing did her good until we tried Scott's Emulsion."—MRS. E. C. SMITH, Villa Rica, Ga.

probably saved this child's life. Four doctors had been tried. Scott's Emulsion seemed to be just the thing needed, and it is just the thing needed by thousands of other children. It's so easily digested, so pure and harmless, yet most powerful in building up the most delicate child or adult. But be sure to get Scott's Emulsion, there are so many worthless and harmful imitations.

## Scott's Emulsion.

ALL DRUGGISTS.  
A full copy of Mrs. Smith's letter and many others of a similar nature, together with some of our valuable literature regarding children, will be sent upon receipt of your address enclosing this paper.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 126 Wellington St. W., Toronto.

When one is "chilled through," or suffers from Rheumatism, Pain, Sore Throat, Lumbago, Toothache, Neuritis, Sciatica, Pneuonia, Tonsillitis, Influenza, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Muscles, or Pain in any kind, use Scott's Emulsion.

