The Toronto World.

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Canadians and Their Lumber.

Whoever enters upon a discussion of the lumber question without a guiding principle is like one who passes into a bush where the sound of ax was never heard. The chances for such a wayfarer getting along are exceedingly slim.

A sound principle in this question is like a cleared path in a road upon which light falls all the way. That principle is one that every Canadian will support; it is simply this, that as the lumber standing in our forests belongs to the people of this country, whatever policy is adopted in the treatment of such treasures should be inspired solely by the interests of the people, and not, either directly or indirectly, by the interests of any section.

It follows from this that, whenever the time comes for disposing of our forest wealth, of our raw material, such measures ought to be taken as will give the largest amount of employment to Canadian labor, utilize most extensively Canadian capital, and so extract from our woods all the possible profits they can be made to yield, for the benefit of this country.

We cannot accept the theory that the extra prices realized by any Provincial Government for our native lumber because of American bidders competing for it is any adequate compensation for the enormous loss to the country involved by the sacrifice of the business of manufacturing such lumber on our own soil when the logs are shipped direct from our woods to American saw mills.

In the first place, such advance in prices is not a certainty, and, if it were certain, the total extra amount realized by sale of limits to United States buyers is only a small percentage of what those limits would realize for the people, were the lumber manufactured in Canada, by large expenditures in wages and in the supplies for an army of workers.

Every dollar spent by those who purchase our lumber for transport across Lake Michigan would have to be spent were all such lumber sent to our own saw mills. The Americans cannot do without supplies from our forests. Their woods are rapidly disappearing.

There are not enough trees left in the northern belt of the United States to keep their mills going for over two years, as the Census Bulletin on Lumber demonstrates. If we placed an embargo on the export of the raw material of logs there would be a paralysis of the Michigan saw mill industry. The demand is imperative, it is not a matter of choice between several markets of supply; Canada alone owns the goods that the States must have.

The removal of the export duty was hailed throughout Michigan as "a triumph for the consumers of lumber and Michigan lumbermen, Michigan mill owners and Michigan mill hands." The ownership of over 3,000,000,000 feet of standing pine by Michiganders has been again and again boasted of as furnishing activity to the mills of Saginaw, Tawas, Alpena, Cheboygan and other Michigan cities. The ablest journal of that state said a few months ago: "In this way," that is by the supply of Canadian logs, "American labor and capital are kept employed, instead of relying on Canadian labor and capital to cut our timber."

In that one sentence is the pith and marrow of the lumber question. The Americans are smart enough to see the enormous advantage of securing our raw materials for keeping their men, machinery and capital actively employed in industries that stimulate and find markets for trades that find an active demand in manufacturing centres.

We seem to lack this quickness of sight. We are satisfied to see our vast forests disappear to enrich more enterprising people. We, by selling only raw materials, have become mere "hewers of wood" to advance the prosperity of Americans, who openly smile at our economical simplicity, as they pocket millions of dollars, which, if we played their game, would be earned in our own country by and spent amongst our own Canadian people.

Across Lake Michigan, too, are thousands of men who have been driven to seek employment in a foreign land, because the riches of which they are part inheritors are being sent there as raw material, instead of being, as the true interests of Canada demand, used to give employment to our own industrial forces and to meet our economic needs as a nation.

The Grand Trunk.

Mr. Jeffries, a prominent Grand Trunk shareholder, residing at Ipswich, the county town of Suffolk, is here to look into the affairs of that vast corporation. He has already discovered that it is hard for one Canadian corporation, controlled if not managed in England, to compete with another and a rival, both managed and controlled in Montreal. He could have found that out without crossing the Atlantic. It has been the talk of people in Canada for the best part of half a century, even long before the rival came into existence. Mr. Jeffries could also have discovered in England that it is not to the benefit of a great railway company that its ordinary stock, quoted at a discount of over 90 per cent., should be well recognized in London as of no intrinsic value all all. It is listed simply as a medium of gambling and speculation. It has no real worth. The traffic receipts in Canada are the marble, and the company's office in Broad-street is the roulette board. The first thing to be done to rehabilitate the Grand Trunk is to overhaul its list of securities, now as long as a printed washing list, and make some move towards consolidation and adjustment of capital account. If Mr. Jeffries inherited his stock he has a right to pose as the victim of bygone errors in Grand Trunk management, which savored largely of fraud and which were at all events characterized by gross extravagance and misappropriation of funds. If he is but one of the army of English speculators who bought stock costing 100 for a tenth of that sum, he is not in a position to find fault with what has been done. He must look to the present and he will find himself between the Devil (with a big D) and the deep sea. If he would economize it will be at the cost of superior equipment to be advertised by Mr. Van Horne. If he could work Canada for all she is worth and wring dollars out of way freight and local passenger traffic, and for that purpose join hands with the C.P.R., he may be told at once that that strain is already at breaking point, and that no such combine, amounting practically to fusion of the rival lines, will be allowed by the people of this country. The fact is that both companies have been striving so hard for through freight and through passengers, both carried at a loss, that local traffic has been sweated to pay the bill, and it has come to a pass when the good old teaming days of forty years ago may be found re-established. A three cent local passenger rate, and a prohibitive tariff on freight or live stock going anything short of a hundred miles, are two evils that we have had almost enough of. The companies themselves would thrive on a reversal of the present system, and if Mr. Jeffries wishes to pose as a reformer, it is to this end that he had better devote himself. It will profit him nothing to look at rails or engines, or water tanks, or stations, or cars, or trucks, or offices; let him look into the system of sweating the people who live along the line for the furtherance of an insane ambition to carry people and merchandise over long distances at a loss. He will find that the object, of course, is to swell the volume of earnings returned for the consideration of the professional manipulators of Canadian railway stocks in London. Quidquid delirant reges, plectuntur Achivi.

The Waste Products of Toronto.

The pious belief in the utility of all created things, that, when just bitten by a mosquito we are apt to question, is being buttressed by science, which in this work is the handmaid of religion.

In view of recent chemical discoveries it would be rash to deny the possible usefulness of any form of dead or living matter. Those who ever lit a match by a tinder box spark cannot realize the enormous saving of time and temper caused by the familiar "lucifer." It is a moderate estimate that in olden days fully five minutes per day, or 72 days each year, were spent in every house in lighting matches.

Yet all the material for the modern match was regarded as a useless nuisance. Carcasses and refuse then buried are now so treated by chemistry that the tips of our matches were once portions of horses, cattle and human beings. We can get an electric spark from the back of a cat when living, and a light for our cigars from her back bone when dead.

Dr. Lyon Playfair affirms that "every pound of the liquid effete matter of human beings, if properly applied in agriculture, is capable of producing a pound of wheat." Such a statement from one of the most eminent scientists of the day is a startling exposure of the vast waste of which this city is guilty, in pouring thousands of tons of wheat-producing material into that cesspool, the bay.

The wheat growing capacity of what is thus worse than wasted every year by Toronto equals at least three or four million bushels of wheat, which represents a gross money value of not less than two to three million dollars, which we cast out as worthless, cast out to pollute our atmosphere and to poison our water.

Even allowing a 75 per cent. discount on Dr. Playfair's figures, for costs of transforming what we waste into a usable product and placing it on sale, there is a sum left of five to seven hundred thousand dollars of valuable material wasted by this city every year by not utilizing those waste products that our farms are needing.

To the east of Toronto is a belt of many square miles of sandy land that would be trebled in value were what we waste used for its fertilization. Chinese wheat is said to yield one hundred and fifty-fold owing to their utilizing what we, who boast over them, only use to defile the water at our front door.

Besides the value of these waste products for farm use, they are "largely employed in making ammonia and its salts, which are largely used," says Dr. Playfair, "in the industrial arts, in agriculture and in medicine. Sal ammoniac, named from its first being made out of the burnt sacrifices at the Temple of Jupiter Ammon, is now made out of the 2200 tons of refuse daily taken from the cesspools of Paris for the manufacture of ammonia. Phosphate beds are largely deposits of this material, which have lain for thousands of years.

Possibly in that time Toronto will awake to the enormity of its folly in casting such a source of wealth away as a waste, useless product.

A Reply to Mr. Enoch Thompson.

Editor World: I was very much surprised to see in to-day's issue a letter from Mr. J. Enoch Thompson containing a gross misstatement, to the effect that "the Rosedale people paid the whole cost of the Sherbourne-street bridge;" whereas, the fact is, that the city paid $30,000 out of the cost, which was a little over $90,000. Of the cost of the Huntley-street bridge the city paid $22,000 out of $35,000.

As Mr. Thompson's name is occasionally seen under communications to the press people might imagine that his statements are to be relied on, but judging from this specimen, such is not the case.

As to his foolish remark that "no one west of the Don wants either a high or a low-level bridge," I would ask, where would the city's markets be without the supplies coming in from the east?

I may state that there has been no boom here, so that none has exploded; property has not depreciated here 10 per cent., whereas it has declined 40 per cent. in other sections of the city. There is not a tenth of the percentage of buildings empty here that there is west of the Don; but a man who thinks that gates will do for traffic over a river as well as for a level crossing can hardly be expected to realize such obvious facts.

T. C. CLARKE,
783 Queen-street east.

Toronto, Oct. 27, 1892.

Free and easy expectoration immediately relieves and frees the throat and lungs from viscid phlegm, and a medicine that promotes this is the best medicine to use for coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs and all affections of the throat and chest. This is precisely what Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is a specific for, and wherever used it has given unbounded satisfaction. Children like it because it is pleasant, adults like it because it relieves and cures the disease.

The Only Through Vestibule Pullman Sleeper Toronto to New York is via Erie Railway.

Nothing can surpass the magnificent new sleepers which have been built for this run. Leave Toronto at 4.55 p.m. daily except Sundays. Apply to G.T.R. agents for berths and for further particulars to S. J. Sharp, 19 Wellington-street east, Toronto.

The Brightest Flowers must fade, but young lives endangered by severe coughs and colds may be preserved by Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Croup, whooping cough, bronchitis, in short all affections of the throat and lungs, are relieved by this sterling preparation, which also remedies rheumatic pains, sores, bruises, piles, kidney difficulty, and is most economic.

THE LAST OF THE AZTECS.

THE INHABITANTS OF A MEXICAN VILLAGE SLAUGHTERED.

They Had Long Resisted Oppressive Taxation and President Diaz Sent a Force Against Them Which Killed the People and Laid the Place Waste—The Natives Made a Strong Fight.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 27.—News of the annihilation of the Tomocnieas, a people who inhabit the village of Tomocnie and who are nearly pure Aztecs, was received here last night. Tomocnie is situated on the direct road to Guererro and Jesus Maria, in the mountains of Southwestern Chihuahua, Mexico, and has been in open rebellion against the state and federal Governments for more than a year on account of excessive taxation, extortion by Government officials and Government interference in their religious belief.

Two months ago the Government sent the 11th Battalion, in command of Gen. Ranjel, to make the people pay the tax required of them and accept Government officials appointed to take charge or to kill every one of them. This alternative was openly boasted of by officers in Chihuahua before the troops started for this town, and when the Tomocnieas heard of it they decided to fight it out, as they knew that even should they receive the soldiers peaceably they would be shot on the slightest provocation.

When the soldiers made their descent on the village they were met and driven off with 22 officers and 14 men killed, and two officers and 45 men taken prisoners. The prisoners are confined on the top of the adobe church. Gen. Ranjel was the only officer who escaped.

When the news of this affair reached the ears of President Diaz he decided to annihilate the village, and when the people were notified they answered: "God is with us and we will not be taken."

Soldiers left Chihuahua two weeks ago and formed a junction with others from Pinos Altos and Guererro to the number of 1200, and last Monday the attack was made on all sides. The Tomocnieas, who only numbered 38 with their families, took refuge in the church and awaited the attack, which took place at about 1 o'clock. The attack was made on all sides and the slaughter was terrible. At dusk the soldiers gained an entrance to the church and a terrible hand-to-hand fight took place and the soldiers completed the massacre, with 368 of their number killed and many wounded.

The village the next day presented a terrible aspect. The streets of the little village leading to the church were filled with the bodies of the soldiers, and blood seemed to have flowed in torrents. Not a man of the Tomocnieas was left, except those who happened to be out in the mountains, but the Government has paid dearly for its victory.

The Tomocnieas were some time ago a very wealthy people in cattle and farms, but the lack of rain and failure of their crops had brought them to poverty, and they were unable to exist under the extortion of the Government and its petty officials, and were nearly brought to starvation.

YEIGH-WESTLAKE.

Marriage of Two Well-Known Torontonians Last Evening.

At the residence of Mr. Robert Wilkie, 605 Spadina-avenue, last evening Mr. Frank Yeigh, private secretary to Hon. A. S. Hardy, was married to Miss Kate Eva Westlake, the well-known authoress. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Elmore Harris, pastor of Walmer-road Baptist Church. Miss Eva Dunn officiated as bridesmaid and Mr. Neil McCrimmon, barrister, was the groomsman.

There were about 50 guests present, including Mrs. Eva Moore and Dr. F. Moore of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Denison, Mrs. E. E. Sheppard, Dr. G. B. Smith, J. H. Grant, W. Macdonald, William Noxon, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Noxon. A sumptuous dejeuner was served, after which the newly-wedded couple left on a month's trip to the Southern States. On their return they will take up their residence in Spadina-avenue.

Nationalist Association.

At the regular meeting of the Nationalist Association last evening a resolution was adopted that the secretary write to the City Council requesting that the question be submitted to the electors at the next municipal election whether the Legislature should grant power to the municipal councils to reduce taxation, not merely on machinery, but also on buildings, merchandise and other products of industry. The address of the evening was delivered by Mr. Sam Jones on the subject, "What I Saw in New York," giving an interesting account of the recent Columbian celebration and many other objects of interest witnessed during a recent visit to that city. Next week Mr. F. E. Titus will speak on the subject of "Legal Reform."

The Orpheus Society.

The adjourned meeting was held in the Y.W.C.A. Hall, Elm-street, when the constitution and bylaws were adopted and much useful business looking to the completion of the work of organization transacted. The regular rehearsals will not commence for probably a fortnight. The first opera to be produced will probably be "William Tell," by Rossini. The promoters feel much encouraged that Sir Casimir Gzowski has consented to act as patron, with His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Kirkpatrick. In accepting the office Sir Casimir assured the delegation of his interest in the society's work and prospects and gave a number of valuable hints as to its management and policy.

Mrs. H. Hall, Navarino, N.Y., writes: "For years I have been troubled with liver complaint. The doctors said my liver was hardened and enlarged. I was troubled with dizziness, pain in my shoulder, constipation, and gradually losing flesh all the time. I was under the care of three physicians, but did not get any relief. A friend sent me a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery, and the benefit I have received from it is far beyond my expectation. I feel better now than I have done for years."

Excursion to City of Mexico.

On Nov. 19 to 26 inclusive, the Wabash Railway will sell tickets to the City of Mexico at lowest first-class fare for the round trip. Tickets good going via Detroit and St. Louis and returning via Chicago, or vice versa, valid up to Dec. 31. This will be the grandest opportunity ever given to see this ancient land of the Aztecs. Words fail in describing the majestic and beautiful scenery on this trip, admitted to be without equal on the American continent and not surpassed in the world. Full particulars at the Wabash new office, northeast corner of King and Yonge-streets, Toronto.

Fagged Out.—None but those who have become fagged out know what a depressed, miserable feeling it is. All strength is gone and despondency has taken hold of the sufferers. They feel as though there is nothing to live for. There, however, is a cure—one box of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will do wonders in restoring health and strength. Mandrake and dandelion are two of the articles entering into the composition of Parmelee's Pills.

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.

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.

AMUSEMENTS.

Now is Toronto's Opportunity.

The finest orchestra in America and one which is not excelled in Europe is the one directed by Herr Anton Seidl, conductor of the New York Metropolitan Opera. Anton Seidl was a personal friend and aid to the late Wagner, and it was with his assistance that many of the great composer's operas were produced in Germany. It was for this reason that Herr Seidl was brought from that country to New York to conduct the splendid performances which have lately placed New York in such high musical esteem in late years. The Messrs. Sucklings' enterprise and energy in bringing to us here such a grand organization and giving us the opportunity of seeing and hearing these 55 artists in Toronto should be readily and substantially supported. The concert will take place in the Pavilion on Wednesday evening, Nov. 23, and will without doubt be the great musical event of this year. The subscribers will have first choice of seats and in order of subscription. The list is at the Messrs. Sucklings' music rooms.

Jacobs & Sparrow's Opera House.

Edwin Arden will appear at Jacobs & Sparrow's Opera House on Monday, Oct. 31, and will remain there all the week. Mr. Arden is an emotional actor. "Eagle's Nest" affords him numerous opportunities for the display of his genius. The piece is a melodrama, and it abounds in exciting incidents. The scenic part of the production is elaborate and realistic. There will be an electrical effect in a snowstorm, a rainstorm of real water, a snowstorm, a scene among the clouds and a fire scene. The usual matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday will be given.

Downing At the Academy.

The Academy of Music was crowned last night at the performance of Shakespeare's well-known tragedy, "Julius Cæsar." Mr. Downing was at his best in the part of Marc Antony, and his funeral oration over Cæsar's body was eagerly awaited. When, at last, the time came and Marc Antony had spoken, the applause of the audience knew no bounds. As on previous evenings he was called before the curtain and responded with a short speech. Of Mr. Downing's support mention should be made of Mr. Mosley as Cassius and Mark Price as Brutus. Both were at their best and greatly contributed to the general success. To-night Mr. Downing and company present "Othello," to-morrow matinee "Ingomar" and on Saturday evening "The Gladiator."

Concert at East Toronto Village.

Last evening a benefit concert was given at the Y.M.C.A. Hall under the auspices of the local lodge S.O. Scotland on behalf of a sick brother. There was a crowded house, and the efforts of the artists were much appreciated. J. M. Wingfield, J.P., Past Grand Chief, occupied the chair. Miss Mortimer and Messrs. Grant, Sharp, Prof. Davidson, Smith and Bertie Alexander rendered an excellent program. Mr. P. McLuckie also volunteered a good song. "I'm a Scotchman Born." Among those present were Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Gammack, Rev. J. R. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Ruttan and party, Dr. and Mrs. Shaw (the latter of whom made an excellent accompanist), ex-Ald. Lobb, R. Fountain, F. Boston and party, Dr. Britton, G. French, Dewar, R. Hunter, J. L. McCullough. "Auld Lang Syne" and "God Save the Queen" closed a very successful evening's entertainment.

Academy of Music Next Week.

Commencing next Monday evening George Peck's Company will present the reigning arenic success, "Under the Lion's Paw." It is a play of the melodramatic, spectacular order. The plot of the piece is the oft-told romantic love story in which the conventional villain plays an important part and is at last unmasked and the wronged hero and heroine are reunited in the final scene. Interspersed are specialities, the most interesting being the introduction of the trained lions by Colonel Boone and Mlle. Carlotta.

A Successful Debut.

Association Hall was filled to the doors last night on the occasion of the first appearance of Miss Laura M. MacGillivray before a Toronto audience. Miss Gaylord, soprano, whose cultivated voice has often delighted the ears of the concert-loving public, also took part in the program. Her accompaniments were played by Miss Henrietta Shipe, who has made a specialty of this particular line of musical accomplishment.

Miss MacGillivray during the evening proved herself equally accomplished in both light comedy and the heavier work of tragedy. In the curse scene of Daly's "Leah the Forsaken" this talented young elocutionist held the audience spellbound with the rare personal magnetism she possesses, in combination with a voice of rich culture. Her figure is one of unstudied grace and her movements and gestures those of a finished exponent of the Delsartean school.

These young ladies propose spending the winter in Toronto, and starting, as they are, under the auspices of a brilliant debut, a most successful season's work can be predicted for them.

Mr. S. H. Clark's Farewell Recital.

The popular elocutionist, Mr. S. H. Clark, will give a farewell recital in Association Hall on Thursday evening, Nov. 3, prior to his departure for Chicago. In addition to several entirely new readings by Mr. Clark, the following well-known artists will contribute to the program: Mrs. Mackelcan, contralto; Miss Hortense Jones, soprano; Mr. Harold Jarvis, tenor, and Mr. W. H. Hewlett, organist and accompanist.

"Superba."

Next week the Hanlons will produce their great spectacular production entitled "Superba" at the Grand Opera House. The Hanlons are noted for their gorgeous spectacles, and "Superba" is said to be their crowning effort.

Orange Concert in the East End.

Dingman's Hall was about two-thirds filled with an appreciative audience last night. The occasion was the second annual entertainment of Maple Leaf L.O.L. No. 455. The program was choice. Prof. S. H. Clark was elocutionist and Mrs. Coutts-Bain vocal soloist. The Orient Quartet gave a number of choruses, and Richardson's orchestra dispensed instrumental music. All the numbers were liberally applauded.

Souvenir Day.

The first lady to purchase a ticket at the Musee to-day will receive one of the elegant bronze vases that are to be given away. Every fiftieth person thereafter will also receive a vase. But every one of the first 100 in attendance will get a handsome souvenir of another description.

Notes.

As the lithographed pictures and posters appear in the windows and on the bill-boards announcing the approaching engagement of the Hanlon Brothers' spectacular pantomime, "Superba," contemporaneously does the average small boy begin to save his small change, hoping to have enough laid by in time to attend the opening performance on the announced date, for the a.s.b. is as full-fledged a first-nighter when he has the opportunity as the veteran theatre habitue.

'Tis Forty-five Years Old.

The forty-fifth anniversary of the consecration of Holy Trinity Church was celebrated last night by a choral evensong. A short sermon was given by Rev. Dr. Mockridge. The choir in good style, under the direction of Mr. A. R. Blackburn, sang Spohr's cantata, "God, Thou Art Great."

Kingston and Return for $2.50.

The semi-final Rugby football match between Queen's College and Osgoode Hall takes place at Kingston on Saturday. The C.P.R. will sell tickets at $2.50 for the round trip, special sleepers and coaches being attached to the express at 9 p.m. Friday.

Burgundies.

Chablis and Macon, our own bottling, $7 per dozen qts. William Mara, 79 Yonge-street, third door north of King.

IN PRAISE OF OLD TRINITY.

CONVOCATION PROCEEDINGS AT THE UNIVERSITY.

Degrees Conferred—Officers Nominated—Gratifying Reports—Around the Festive Board—A Brilliant Gathering—Comprehensive Toasts—Speeches in a Very Happy Vein Last Night.

Yesterday was Trinity's great day. The graduates were assembled to do honor to their alma mater.

Among those present at the annual business meeting were the Chancellor, Hon. G. W. Allan, who was chairman of convocation, Rev. Prof. Jones, Prof. Clark, Dean Rigby, Prof. Huntingford, Prof. Cayley, Rev. J. S. Broughall, Rev. Dr. Langtry, Rev. Dr. Mockridge, Rev. Dr. Davies, Revs. A. J. Broughall, W. H. Clark, J. Carswall, C. M. Harris, A. C. Watt, W. B. Carey, H. O. Tremayne, C. E. Thomson, Otto B. Croft, H. V. Thompson, Canon Tremayne, Canon Worrell, Mr. J. A. Worrell, Q.C., J. Scott, C. B. Kenrick, Dr. Spilsbury, Kirwin Martin, H. H. Bedford-Jones, G. A. MacKenzie, C. B. Kenrick, W. F. Burton, Dr. Pepler, J. T. Carter Troop, A. H. Dingman, J. E. Matheson.

Those who sent letters of regret were the Lord Bishop of Toronto, the Lord Bishop of Niagara, Dr. Walkem of Kingston, Edward Martin, Q. C., Judge Kingsmill, Rev. J. C. Davidson, Barlow Cumberland, A. J. Matheson.

Nominated For Office.

The nominations of candidates as members of the College Council were as follows: Law representatives, Mr. Justice Osler, Mr. Justice Kingsmill; graduates in medicine, Drs. Sheard and Millman; arts, Barlow Cumberland, Rev. Dr. Mockridge, Rev. W. B. Carey, J. A. Houston; to represent associate members of convocation, W. F. Burton, W. H. Perran, Rev. W. J. Micklestone, G. S. C. Bethune, A. G. Ramsay and Dr. Montizambert.

Officers of convocation for the ensuing year were elected as follows: J. A. Worrell, chairman, and Rev. H. Symons, clerk, were re-elected; Executive Committee, Prof. Cayley, Rev. J. C. Roper, J. R. Cartwright, Dr. Nevett, A. F. Matheson, N. F. Davidson.

Degrees Conferred.

The following degrees were conferred: B.A., L. E. Chilcott, J. G. Carter Troop; M.A., E. K. E. Martin, C. R. W. Biggar, Q.C.; M.D.C.M., B. A. Brown, H. D. Thomason.

THE DINNER.

The Convocation Disports Itself in the Annual Feast of Good Things.

"Let us eat, drink and be merry, for to-morrow we die," said the foolish man of the Scriptures, but there are times when even those who are to reform the world feel constrained to gather and enjoy the good things of this earth.

The assembly in the splendid Convocation Hall of Trinity University was a jovial one indeed. The distinguished wearers of the cloth who had labored in convocation business all day relaxed themselves to enjoy with the young aspirants for honors in divinity and arts a royal feast which ye goodly Caterer Webb and ye jovial Tapster Mara had provided.

Under Episcopal Patronage.

The Bishop of Toronto was able to be present and sat on the right of the Chancellor, Canon DuMoulin was on the left—not among the goats on this occasion.

As the quail on toast was under discussion the ladies of St. Hilda's filed into the gallery, and but half a minute had elapsed when Mr. J. Carter Troop, blushing with the consciousness of his new degree, was up among them to give them welcome. The students sang "Dandy Pat," which is Mr. Troop's other name in the college.

Drank the Queen's Health Twice.

After the viands had been disposed of the Chancellor rose to say grace, but this act was taken by the students as having reference to the toast to the Queen. Perhaps they thought Her Majesty needed grace, for they sang "God Save the Queen" when the Chancellor got through. Of course it was the duty of Mr. Allan to apprise the students of their mistake, so Victoria's health was drunk twice and her praises again sung.

The toast of "The Ladies" was proposed by Mr. W. F. Burton of Hamilton, and when Mr. Troop rose to reply he said that, with Victor Hugo, he could be eloquent about ladies because he loved them. Somebody started "For they are jolly good fellows" after this.

"Our Noble Selves."

Chancellor Allan, in proposing "Trinity," spoke of the steadily growing influence of their univresity and how she had lived through all the carpings of the past.

The Lord Bishop in replying spoke of the love for his alma mater which is characteristic only of the English-speaking student.

The Witty Canon.

Canon Dumoulin in rising said that it would be presumption for him to think he could add anything to what His Lordship had said, but as a good presbyter he might uphold his Bishop. His speech was frequently punctuated with applause. He paid a tribute to the registrar, Prof. Jones, and eulogized Provost Body. When he spoke of the veratitly and kindliness of Prof. Clark the hand-clapping was earsplitting.

"The Faculty" was proposed by Mr. Burton and replied to by Prof. Clark and by Dean Rigby with charming speeches.

Merrily the Time Sped By.

Mr. J. A. Worrell proposed "College Institutions," and the replies by Mr. G. A. Mackenzie for "Trinity Review" and Mr. F. Dumoulin for "Sports" overflowed with sententious sentences.

Dean Geikie for the medicals and Provost Body for St. Hilda's spoke on behalf of "Affiliated Colleges." The references on the menu card to the "Freshmen" as "strong in arms and thick in head," "Come off your man, you are too fresh and green," had not put the speakers, Messrs. Huntingford and Osborne, in a bad humor.

They Were All Canucks.

The songs of Prof. Huntingford, Prof. Cayley and Messrs. Smith, Troop and Gwyn were chorused and applauded and appreciated to the utmost.

The pleasantest part of it was the claim of all to be Canadians, not Englishmen. Prof. Clark, in evidence of his emancipation, said that while years ago he had been content to say he lived "in Queen-street" he was now so Canadian that he "lived on Queen."

On the whole 'twas a pleasant and a tragrant time.

Removal.

The offices of the Star Life Assurance Society and law offices of Mr. A. D. Perry have been removed to more central and commodious quarters, at Nos. 51, 52 and 53 Freehold Buildings, corner Adelaide and Victoria-streets.

Off For the Woods.

Lord Lambert, Sir Charles Lackie, Capt. Lane (G.G.), Mr. Golden of Glasgow, H. P. Davies, under charge of C. E. Robinson (old pilot), leave to-day on a deer hunt.

GRASSHOPPER TRACKLAYING.

How the Metropolitan Electric Railway Is Extending Its Line.

This week the Metropolitan Electric Railway Company has been making preparations to extend its line from the present terminus at Glen Grove Park to York Mills Hill, a distance of about a mile. The charter of the railway company will expire in June of next year if the extension is not completed.

The directors of the Metropolitan have, however, pursued a very peculiar course in laying their tracks. They have skipped the space of a third of a mile and laid 25 feet of track across the juncture of sideline No. 2, and again made a further skip of 200 yards and laid track in front of the residence of Mr. P. W. Ellis and the two avenues of Bedford Park. The general reason assigned by the residents of the locality is that the Metropolian people are anxious to block the New Toronto and Richmond Hill Electric Railway, whose charter gives it the right to cross Yonge-street at either of the points at which track has been laid.

Mr. Ellis of the latter company stated yesterday that he believed that the action of the Metropolitan Company was taken in silly fright lest the Richmond Hill Company should block their road by crossing Yonge-street, which it is neither in their power or desire to do. He said that if, on the contrary, it was the intention of the Metropolitan Railway to block his company, their present course was a foolish and ineffective one.

It seems to be a case of diamond cut diamond.

LOCAL LEGAL.

They Would Like Some Particulars as to the Ill-Usage.

Mr. Winchester yesterday made an order in the alimony action of Blondin v. Blondin for the delivery of particulars of the acts of assault and ill-usage set up in the statement of claim.

The Foreman Retains His Liberty.

Chief Justice Galt delivered judgment in the action of Webster v. Toronto, refusing to send Foreman Robert Gray to jail and dismissing the motion with costs. Mr. Gray, it will be remembered, refused to submit to examination for discovery on the ground that he was not an officer of the corporation, but merely an employe, and this position His Lordship sustained.

Not a Corporation Officer.

The same learned Chief Justice gave judgment in the action of Coleman v. Toronto, reversing the order of the master for the examination of Dr. Allen, Health Officer, for discovery. His Lordship holds that the doctor is not an officer who can be examined. The decision is an important one and will in all probability be appealed from.

Another Nickel Mining Company.

Mr. Thomas Coombs, a manufacturer of Bedford, England, has been in the city for the past few days, and so greatly taken is he with the future prospects of our nickel mines that he has invested largely in the purchase of some properties, and together with certain Toronto capitalists have decided to form a company under the name of the Anglo-American Nickel Mining Company, with a capitalization of $400,000. What is wanted is British capital with Canadian enterprise, and our nickel mines, the best in the world, will soon be developed.

Teething.

During the period of dentition the suffering of infants is something terrible, and mothers are put to their wits' end to devise some means of alleviating the agony of their children. Dyer's Improved Food for Infants is eagerly taken by sick or healthy children—25c per package. Druggists keep it. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

Business Failures.

Isaac Coolidge, hat and cap dealer, Brockville, has assigned to James Smart.

James Parkhill, shoe dealer of Guelph, is unable to pay 100 cents on the dollar and has placed his affairs in the hands of W. S. Jackson.

An Ottawa planing mill man named Hodgson has assigned to P. Larmouth.

Office to Rent.

The World will rent the northern window and a portion of its business office for a telegraph, ticket or other office.

It is only necessary to read the testimonials to be convinced that Holloway's Corn Cure is unequalled for the removal of corns, warts, etc. It is a complete extinguisher.

Clarets.

Club Medoc $4.50 and Bassons $5.50 per dozen qts., our own bottling. William Mara, 79 Yonge-street, third door north of King.

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THE SEVEN AGES
—OF—
MAN:
(Slightly revised.)

1 {When he gets his little pink feet into a pair of Guinane Bros.' soft moccasins and wraps them up in a pinning blanket.}
2 {When he walks the earth in Guinane Bros.' pink, blue, red, bronze, grey or black Kids—25c.}
3 {When he strides to school proud in his first real biz shoes that mother bought him at Guinane Bros.'—55c.}
4 {Substantially shod in Guinane Bros.' heavy double soles—$1—he bravely starts out to make his fortune or do somebody.}
5 {With the polished fine shoes that betoken good taste and wealth, purchased from Guinane Bros. for $1.95 he walks King-st.}
6 {Exquisitely shod in Guinane Bros.' $1.50 French patent leathers he kneels before Amanda and declares his love.}
7 {Amanda! Easy chair! Pair Guinane Bros.' 25c German Felt Sole Slippers.}

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Remember we sell retail at wholesale prices.

Men's Fine Dongola Lace or Congress, any style of last, including new Piccadilly toe, only $2; sold retail at $3.50.

New Fall Styles in Grey Bros.' Shoes.

Ladies' Finest Dongola Kid Button or Lace Opera Common Sense, or the new square toe last in ½ widths, $2.

Ladies' Dongola Kid Button, dull dongola kid tops, patent leather tips, the new Piccadilly last, $1.75. 135

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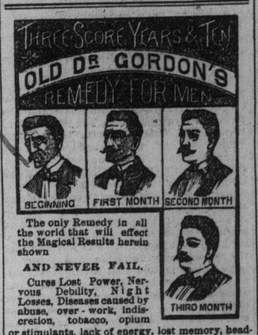

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