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either to yourself or this store to estimate Oak Hall quality by mere price. Quality here must have fashion as well as worth. Take clothing for men—those 8.00, 10.00, 12.00 and 14.00 suits we have been talking about recently.

They are cut after the latest fashion plate. Notice the length of the coat, note the front of the coat, width of the trouser legs—right up to standard styles.

Contrast them with any suits you know of and you will find that these values, without any exception, are the best in Toronto. We coax comparison.

OAK HALL CLOTHIERS,
115 to 121 King St. E., Toronto.

IT WAS A DANGEROUS WAVE

Bishop DuMoulin's Idea Regarding the Recent Wave of Prohibition

In His Address at the Annual Meeting of the Synod of Niagara Diocese of English Church—Lucian Sanial's Socialistic Lecture — Other Notes From the Ambitious City.

Hamilton, Oct. 5.—(Special.)—In his address at the annual meeting of the Synod of the Niagara Diocese of the English Church in Christ Church Cathedral to-day, Bishop DuMoulin referred to the recent "wave of prohibition" as "dangerous." However, he spoke strongly against intemperance, and he urged every clergyman and layman to do all that could be done to promote temperance and the Church of England Temperance Society. The delegates present at the meeting were:

Clergy: Revs J K Godden, Acton; Canon Clark, Ancaster. F A P Chadwick, Arthur; Samuel Bennett, Barton and Glanford; C W MacWilliams, Bullock's Corners; Canon Belt, Burlington; Dean Mellish, Caledonia; Canon Mackenzie, Chippewa; Rural Dean Irving, Dundas; T Motherwell, Dunville; R Robinston, Fergus; P W Smith, Fort Erie; Dean Fennell, Georgetown; J Hirst Ross, Norval; J H Fletcher, Grand Valley; C R Lee, Grimsby; Archdeacon Dixon and J Allan Ballard, Guelph; Canon Bland, W H Wade, Canon Forneret, Canon Sutherland, William Bevan, C E Whitcombe, Samuel Daw, Thomas Geoghegan and F E Howitt, Hamilton; E A Vesey, Harriston; R H McGinnis, Homer; R McNamara, Ashgrove; F C Piper, Jarvis; Canon Gribble, Port Dalhousie; W E White, Milton; H C Burt, Mount Forest; Archdeacon Houston, Niagara Falls; Canon Worrell, Oakville; W J Pigott, Palermo; A Bonny, Port Colborne; G B Bull, Queenston; Canon Bull, Niagara Falls; R H Archer, Stamford; M W Britton, St. Catharines; C E Belt, Stoney Creek; Dean Spencer, Thorold; R Cordner, Waterdown; G Johnstone, Welland; J C Munson, Wellandport; C Scudamore, York; James Morton, Toronto.

Laymen: Henry A French, Hannon; John Kievell, Greensville; F T Kilvert, Burlington; Henry Pettigrew, Norval; Samuel Beaumont, Glen Williams; J J Mason, W H Draper, Archdale Wilson, T Hobson, Dr G L Mackelcan, W F Montague and W F Burton, Charles Lemon, Kirwan Martin, William Nicholson, R Buscombe, John Stedeford, Hamilton; G C Thompson, Georgetown; W C Robinson, Hornby; C E Bourne, Jarvis; William Panton, Milton; Robert Jepson, Cheapside; C A F Ball, Niagara; R C Farthing, Oakville; John Darling, Palermo; W R Spurway, St. David's; H C Miller, Niagara Falls; W W Greenwood, St. Catharines; John French Stoney Creek; Hugh James, Thorold; James T Edgar and James Higginson, Waterdown; Joseph Zimmerman, Welland.

Canon Clark was unanimously elected clerical secretary and J. J. Mason lay secretary-treasurer of the Synod.

The auditors' report showed that securities valued at $103,458.31 are in the bank to the credit of the Synod, which also has in mortgage investments $265,418.12.

This clause of the Standing Committee's report was carried: The committee consented to (a) the mortgaging of the church property at Jarvis for $2000, (b) the sale of a part of the church property at Burlington to the H. T. R. R. Co., (c) the sale of part of the parsonage property of St. George's Church, St. Catharines, (d) the mortgaging of part of the church property of the Church of Ascension, Hamilton, for $8000, (e) the mortgaging of the church property at Fergus for $2600.

A Progressive Agency.

The Standard Mercantile Agency has opened a branch office at 70 King-street east, Hamilton, with Mr. Herbert Morgan as the local representative, who, through his obliging manner, has won more friends and subscribers to the agency. Any business entrusted to them as assignees, liquidators and debt collectors will receive careful and prompt attention. Their past success is due to careful management and close attention to their business and is a guarantee of their future success, which we wish them.

The New York Socialist.

There was a small audience in the Arcade Hall this evening to hear Lucian Sanial of The New York Socialist. The lecturer spoke for two hours, and told of the fight being made by the Socialists in France, Germany and Belgium. He says a Socialist revolution in America would strike a death blow to political corruption and mark the beginning of public administration of things.

Police Briefs.

The Stares-Cook conspiracy case, which was to have been tried by Judge Snider to-day, has been laid over till Friday.

Edward and John Burke, John-street, were committed for trial to-day by Magistrate Jelfs on charges of aggravated assault, preferred by Cam Beatty and James Devine.

John Walker, Yonge-street, a boy, was sent to the Mimico Industrial School for two years for stealing goods from W. J. Grant.

Buzzer's cigar store was burglarized last night.

Minor Matters.

Thomas Jaggard, a small boy, fell down the mountain side this afternoon, and broke one of his thigh bones.

Joseph Whittmore and Miss A. Clover, Main-street, were married this afternoon at the bride's residence by Rev. Dr. Rutledge.

NEW COURT ORGANIZED.

Beneficiary Board Prepare for Supreme Lodge—Many Initiations —Other Lodge Meetings.

Another court of the I.O.O.F. was launched last night at the Temple Building by District Supreme Chief Rangers Z. Hemphill, C.E., Whale and H. Avison. The new lodge boasts of a membership of 39, and as the charter will be open for two weeks it is expected by that time that over 50 names will be on the list. The members include some of Toronto's most influential citizens, and they intend making this court the banner lodge of the order in Canada. The election of officers was proceeded with and resulted as follows: Z. Hemphill, C.D., Dr. Lehman, C.R., J. L. McLeod, P.C.R., R. Jones, vice C.R., F. E. Hollister, recording secretary; H. W. Smith, financial secretary; W. W. Nation, treasurer; James O'Leary, chaplain; N. E. Nix, Sr. W., and Jr. W. C. A. Rogers. Speeches were delivered by Bros. Lehman of Spadina-avenue, and Alex. Stuart of Queen City Court. The assistant Supreme Chief Ranger was unavoidably absent.

Canada Lodge No. 1634, I.O.O.F., held their regular meeting in Oddfellows' Hall last evening with W. M. George Henry in the chair. The committee who have the arrangements in hand for the entertainment to be held Nov. 2 reported on their progress. One new candidate was initiated.

The Canadian Lithographers' Association met in St. John's Hall last night and transacted general business.

At the meeting last night of St. Alban's Lodge, S.O.E., in Shaftesbury Hall, it was decided to hold small entertainments after each meeting during the winter. To further this movement a committee was struck to make all arrangements.

The Beneficiary Board of the S.O. E.B.S. held a short session in Shaftesbury Hall last night, when a committee was appointed to draw up amendments for the sessional papers to be presented at the meeting of the Supreme Lodge at Ottawa next March.

Five new members were admitted to the Plasterers' Union at the meeting last night in Temperance Hall. The delegate to the Plasterers' Convention, held at Indianapolis in September, reported on the proceedings of the session.

St. John Encampment Knights of Malta held their regular meeting in Richmond Hall last night, with a large attendance. Only routine business was transacted.

A clear sparkling water that cures dyspepsia; Mt. Clemens Sprudel.

A King From Cuba.

Another survivor of the late Spanish-American war, in the person of Mr. Harry King of 35 Hepburn-avenue, has just arrived home after a serious illness. Mr. King, who has for some years past resided in the United States, was a member of the 34th Regiment Band, which accompanied the battalion to Cuba. The duties of the band were to guard the ammunition, do picket duty and look after the sick and wounded, and in this way Mr. King succeeded in seeing nearly all the important events that took place during the war. Although not wounded, he suffered a great deal through hunger and neglect, but the kindness the regiment received upon their arrival home quickly dispelled all thoughts of the trouble and privations that had been endured by all while in Cuba. Mr. King has brought back a number of very interesting relics and also photographs which he took himself while away in far-off Cuba.

Mt. Clemens Sprudel Water has a red label.

Tooth Losing

Some people will suffer the torture of an aching tooth that has been neglected beyond the saving time, not from sorrow at loss of a valuable tooth, but from dread of the pain of extraction.

Our methods of extracting teeth hurt less than the least little prick of a needle, as the pain-banishing anesthetic is injected into the gum. After that there is absolutely no sensation of pain, yet no loss of senses. We positively guarantee that this medicament, of which we have exclusive use in this city, will produce none of the bad after effects, such as sore and swollen gums, sloughing, etc., common to cocaine solutions.

Painless Extracting..... 25c

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TORNADOES IN CANADA.

Something Interesting About Their Doings in the Lake Region.

The Magnificent Fury of Their March—600 Miles an Hour—The King of Whirlwinds—Queer Freaks—Remarkable Escapes with Life—Stepping Out Into Empty Air—More About the St. Catharines Tornado.

The disastrous tornado which swept across the Niagara Peninsula recently has set people all over the province recalling incidents of tornadoes which have occurred in their own neighborhoods or within their personal experience. It appears that these remarkable storms are not so rare in Ontario and the St. Lawrence valley as most people imagine, though fortunately they are very rarely accompanied by loss of life.

From a well-known meteorologist who has given considerable attention to the phenomenon of tornadoes and kindred storms, we learn that no tornado recorded in Canada has equalled the St. Catharines one in loss of life, and probably of property also. It, says he, was a genuine whirlwind of the Kansas and Missouri kind, such as the tornadoes which caused so much havoc in St. Louis, Mo., and Louisville, Ky., in recent years, and which are so feared in the Central Mississippi States, that in many rural sections the "cyclone pit," or refuge is about as common as the potato pit in Canadian townships, and is fled to whenever a wild, ominous cloud is seen rolling up from the western horizon.

A Typical Tornado.

The tornado from west of St. Catharines to beyond Tonawanda, N.Y., seems to have preserved the characteristic tornado appearance and motion. It was a great, wide-spreading, over-hanging, gyrating mass of dark-grey, from which developed a long funnel or elephant trunk twirling with terrific rapidity, curving and twisting, now pausing a moment, then rushing grandly on, here rising a little over the ground to abate slightly its tremendous fury, and then falling again to its destructive work with renewed energy.

The Toronto Storm.

Was the storm that passed over Toronto an outlying part of it? (No, but the size of the hail and rain-drops that fell in Toronto indicated a tornadic commotion in the upper atmosphere that, had it been a little more violent, might probably have shot down to the earth a destructive twirl and perhaps a visible funnel. The hail indicated an upward current in the cloud formation of perhaps 40 miles an hour. The Toronto storm seems to have separated from the other cloud mass somewhere to the westward. At Guelph the storm had a distinctly tornadic motion, though the time of its occurrence there precludes the idea that it could have been an earlier stage of the St. Catharines tornado. Sometimes several tornadoes are crossing the country at or about the same time, and sometimes only a few miles apart.

A tornado varies much in energy in various parts of its course. Sometimes its fury is such that its trunk-like funnel touches the ground for miles together, sweeping away almost everything in its path; sometimes the funnel appears to be drawn up towards the clouds and swings there for miles and the whirling wind beneath it is then less destructive. In the St. Catharines tornado the funnel probably did not constantly sweep the ground the whole way from that city to Tonawanda, N.Y., but only at intervals. Three or four miles in the Western States is a very common stretch at a time for such contact, but unbroken swaths of twenty or more miles in length are known, and continuous courses of lifting and falling for even a hundred miles. It is said that in the early days of settlement in western Ontario, a tornado crossed from Lake Huron to Whitby on Lake Ontario, making a continuous avenue through the forest, marked by the snapped and uprooted trees lying in all directions over each other; but that this tornado path was exactly continuous or was not due to more than one tornado has not been satisfactorily determined.

Windfalls and Tornado Paths.

Do windfalls indicate tornado paths? If so, tornadoes have not been very uncommon in Ontario. Yes through the disappearance of the forests over much of Ontario has obliterated the old tracks of tornadoes and fires have here and there done the same. They are found in Muskoka as well as in the Ottawa country. As the frequency of the tornadoes, there is scarcely a summer passes but several are recorded by the press—though the fully developed waterspout-like funnel is not always noticed. During the present summer sixty buildings were wrecked or more or less injured in Essex county. Last year several were reported, and in late years there was loss of life through them in the Gatineau valley near Ottawa and on the St. Lawrence below Brockville. It is said that it was a tornado that carried away the old suspension bridge across the Niagara River near Lewiston, and here and there nearly everywhere there are stories told by eye witnesses of barns destroyed, buggies, oat-bins and other things carried for miles, and queer personal escapes from the fury of the whirlwind. The cloud-burst on one of the branches of the Thames that one wet summer caused a serious flood in London, Ont., was but the sudden down-dropping of a vast volume of rain held up by the furious upward pressure of a tornado-cloud. A like explanation will suffice for several other remarkable floods and washouts.

Tornadoes and Cyclones.

But what is a tornado?

It is not a cyclone, which is a wide-spread storm often hundreds of miles in diameter, such as pass over the whole lake region every week in fall and winter, and are scarcely ever dangerous except to vessels on the lakes. The West India hurricane, and the typhoon of the Chinese seas are also cyclones. The tornado is intensely more terrific in its limited path than any cyclone or hurricane. The wind in cyclones at Toronto has attained a force of 70 miles an hour, and in hurricanes elsewhere perhaps double that velocity. But the tornado reaches in its funnel a twirling force of 300 and perhaps 600 miles an hour, and an upward or lifting power —even a mile up in the tornado cloud itself—of eighty or ninety miles. Hailstones over nine inches in diameter are said to have fallen in the St. Catharines tornado. This would indicate, away above the violent whirl of the waterspout-funnel, an uplifting power of about 30 miles an hour. It is this terrific up-draught that holds for a time the vast masses of water that sometimes, not merely pour, but fall in solid streams from tornado clouds and punch holes in the ground six feet deep. The white squall, the waterspout and the simoom and the dry whirlwinds are but feeble in comparison to the tornado, to which in important respects they bear resemblance. With such velocities of twirling and lifting motion the most wonderful feats of carrying horses and heavy articles for long distances, and destroying the most substantial buildings are not to be wondered at.

Remarkable Escapes with Life.

And the occasional escapes of people carried away by the storm are explained by the upward pressure in the tornado funnel. The incident of the Merritton man, who could not get his arms down to his sides through the upward pressure of the wind, and yet was landed safely on the ground, has many parallels. The American signal service reports that a man in a Western tornado, finding his house one night rocking badly, stepped out doors for safety, but to his surprise stepped into empty air through which he slowly and quite safely descended to the ground against the upward rush of air. A cow tethered on one side of a deep and wide wooded ravine was found, after the tornado had passed, quietly grazing on the other side of the gorge, none the worse for her strange experience.

Queer Freaks of Tornadoes.

But there are other queer freaks of the tornado which mere force of wind does not explain. Roofs fly off as if by explosion, cellar doors are driven from their fastenings straight against a strong wind; empty corked bottles blow out their corks. The explanation is simple. The barometer has been observed in a tornado funnel at 27 inches; in violent tornadoes it is believed to go several inches lower. If the pressure of the barometer in a closed house or empty corked bottle be 30 inches, the normal pressure, and the house or bottle be suddenly surrounded by the light air of a tornado, with a pressure three inches below normal, the explosive force of the air in the house or bottle is one-tenth the pressure of the atmosphere, or 211 pounds to the square foot, a force doubled or more than doubled in some tornadoes. This explosive force has very much to do with the destructiveness of the tornado.

Some Ontario Tornadoes.

Have you seen any tornadoes?

Yes, replied Moses Oates, our interviewee. I have seen several in the Grand River Valley, within 80 miles of Toronto, and was directly in the path of the tornado that crossed the north end of Galt in July, 1876. It was described as a short column enveloped in cloud above; it sucked water from the river, cleared the river side of sheds, heavy stones, boats, etc., utterly demolished one of the few houses about its path, shot planks through walls or deep into the ground, and did the usual destruction to trees, sheds, etc., water poured from it in streams, not rain, as it ascended the slope up from the flats of the town, so densely that I could not see three feet through the downpour. The whole town to the southward suffered injury, and our church was unroofed. For days afterwards the din of hammers was everywhere. The time of the tornado was very unusual, 5 a.m. I saw the tornado that unroofed Seagram's—then Randall's—distillery, and broke into a woolen mill in Waterloo. It cut a forest swath near Berlin, and strange to say, did damage on the north side of its path. At a distance I watched several tornado clouds passing from or on their work of destruction. One which passed near Fergus, I watched at a distance of 25 miles.

How Tornado Clouds Pass.

How wide are tornado paths?

They vary much. The path between sensible winds on the north and south sides is sometimes as narrow as 40 feet; sometimes it measures nearly two miles. Usually the actual width of the waterspout-like trunk is only a few score yards. North of this there is little or no destruction done, but on the south side, from which the warm currents forming the tornado are drawn, winds sufficiently strong to unroof buildings or blow down trees are sometimes felt for a mile or two. The north side of a tornado path is the safest side to run to when one has a choice to make. The tornado usually travels no faster than a railway train. The cloud may often be distinguished at a great distance, at least as a very suspicious cloud. I have never seen one directly accompanied by thunder and lightning, and in the Western States I think the passage is not usually marked by lightning, though it may follow afterwards.

The St. Catharines tornado is, however, reported as attended by a flash of lightning. The tornado comes with a sullen roar and generally with a whirling well-defined grey cloud above, from which hangs a cone or trunk, it may be long, or only barely distinguishable as a drooping conical projection. But I have seen a dozen pendants of this kind hanging from an angry sky at one time, and no tornado took place.

Tornadoes usually occur in the afternoon, generally between 3 and 6 o'clock, but not infrequently after dark. As to season, June is the month with United States of greatest frequency. There are scarcely one-third as many in the fall as in either summer or spring. In winter they are rare, even in the South. In Ontario they are so far summer phenomena, and the St. Catharines tornado appears to be out of season. It occurred, too, on a day of very ordinary temperature. It is in hot weather—at least hot for the season—that tornadoes occur.

The middle Mississippi Valley is notoriously the worst place in the world for tornadoes. In Canada they are scarcely known west of Lake Huron, though one appears have crossed Winnipeg early in the seventies. In Ontario and Quebec they occur occasionally, but not nearly so frequently nor of such intensity as even in Ohio, to say nothing of more Western States. The north shore of Lake Ontario is apparently almost exempt from storms that could be called tornadoes. Toronto seems never to have known such a storm.

The tornado, it may be said, rarely stays more than ten seconds in one spot.

Policeman in the Drink.

Police Constable Yule got an involuntary ducking in the Don yesterday. The policeman was in pursuit of some boys who had stolen a quantity of wire from the Toronto Railway Co. The boys had crossed the river in a boat, and it was brought back to where the constable was standing by John O'Leary, 121 Sherbourne-street. After Yule had got into the craft, by some means it filled with water and sank. The officer swam to the shore and at once placed O'Leary under arrest as one of the thieves. The police think that a hole was wilfully made in the boat, but O'Leary denies having had anything to do with the theft. The boat belongs to O'Leary's father.

Not on His Own Wheel.

William Lilley, 88 Elizabeth-street, was arrested just outside police headquarters yesterday, charged with stealing a bicycle from Russell Smart. P.C. Umbach was riding up Yonge-street some time ago, when he saw one of a crowd of three boys mount Russell Smart's wheel and ride off. The constable gave chase, and caught the boy, who gave his name as William Moulton. Moulton appeared in court yesterday and was remanded.

Possibilities of Reform.

School Inspector James L. Hughes will address a meeting of the Social Reform League in Cooke's Church to-morrow evening. His subject will be "Possibilities of reform under the present industrial system." Rev. Dr. Chown, pastor of Wesley Church, will preside.

Constipation

Causes fully half the sickness in the world. It retains the digested food too long in the bowels and produces biliousness, torpid liver, indigestion, bad taste, coated tongue, sick headache, insomnia, etc. Hood's Pills cure constipation and all its results, easily and thoroughly. 25c. All druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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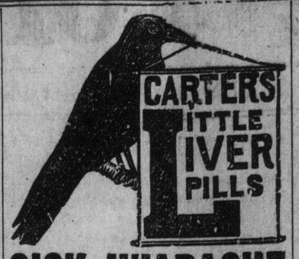

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Correspondence and personal interviews invited.

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J. E. HAZELTON, Ph.D., 308 Yonge-street, Toronto.

For the Sake of Equity.

Owing to the innovations in connection with real property law, instituted by the Land Titles Act passed a few years ago, a guarantee fund was created with the Attorney-General as trustee, to compensate for any real case of harship occasioned by the regulations. By means of forged deeds the property of Mrs. Drucilla Fawkes came into the hands of an innocent purchaser, and he was registered as owner. Under the above-mentioned Act Mrs. Fawkes is unable to get back her land, and is consequently suing the Attorney-General, as trustee of the guarantee fund, for its value. The case was argued in the non-jury court yesterday.

Will Go to High School.

The Board of School Examiners yesterday handed out the following list of pupils who for special reason have been granted entrance to the High School: Ellie Moore, John F Carlton, Ruby Harvey, Beatrice Atkinson, Cecil Carter, Elma Spence, Winnie Field, Adair Gibson, Marion Montgomery, Gordon Jackson, Ed Quay, Ruby Compilla, George Duthie, Ethel Crane, Harvey McCool, James Eakins, Florence Orr, Henry F Bow.

Massachusett's Benefit Life.

The Master-in-Ordinary, under whose supervision the affairs of the defunct Massachusetts Benefit Company have been going on, says that they will probably be wound up by the middle of November. There are 28 death claims, 38 total disability and six miscellaneous.

The policy of Mrs. Harriet O'Day of Oshawa for $10,000 is being contested on the ground that she gave her age as younger than she really was.

Undertaker's Estate.

The widow of Mr. Fawkes, a Yonge-street undertaker, who died some time ago, was awarded $1200 of her husband's estate by the Court of Appeal yesterday. Messrs. Thomas Griffin and L W Hawkesworth, who, after Mr. Fawkes' death, meddled with the estate to the injury of the heirs, get five years each in Kingston Penitentiary. The award of Mr. Blake, giving Griffin and wife a $1200 lien on the property, was disallowed.

Wife Gets $500; Father Gets Children.

The alimony case of Mr. Edward Jordan, local registrar of the High Court at Parry Sound, was settled yesterday morning before Mr. Justice Rose at Osgoode Hall; Mrs. Jordan accepts $500 in lieu of all claims, and the husband retains the custody of the children.

North American Fence Co.

Messrs. Cook & Hood are exhibiting their patent stationary and portable fences at the East York Exhibition at Markham. All persons interested in a cheap and durable fencing system should not fail to see the samples now on exhibition at Markham.

People Know Furs, Too.

There are lots and lots of people who know furs as well as the furrier himself, and the people who have for years made J. & J. Lugsdin's, 122 Yonge-street, their fur buying spot, have learned the satisfaction of selecting where there is so dependable an assortment, where the people are expert and where one always feels the surety of getting the best money's worth. Out-of-town people drop a card for a catalogue of our fur styles and self-measurement card.

OUR **$50.00 RING.**

WE are offering a Ladies' ring at Fifty Dollars that is particularly good value.

The diamond is a perfect beauty — absolutely perfect in color and cutting, and is also entirely free from flaws. (We pick the stones for these rings very carefully.)

Do not expect to see a "very showy" ring, for it is mounted specially for those of rich and quiet taste in 18 karat Tiffany Invisible Setting.

Sent by mail on receipt of price. Money refunded if not satisfactory.

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LADIES' GOODS A SPECIALTY

Dresses, Jackets, Feathers, Gloves, etc., dyed or cleaned, as required, to perfection. Gents' Suits and Overcoats cleaned or dyed and pressed by men pressers.

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Special brand of fine Billiard Cloths.
Ivory Balls, Fancy Cues, Lignum-Vitae, Bowling Alley Balls Maple Pins, Etc.
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GENERAL SERVANT WANTED — small family; references required. Apply 13 North-street.

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SAFE WANTED—A BANKER'S STEEL safe; second-hand; not more than 22 inches deep. Send description and price to R. Elliott, Ingersoll, Ont. 46

LOST.

LOST—ON SATURDAY MORNING—AN old-fashioned gold watch; in Winchester or College car, or when transferring. Reward, 3 Queen's Park.

STRAYED—ON THE PREMISES OF the Hawthorne Mineral Springs, Thornhill, on Oct. 1, one brown horse, aged, hollow back, and one brown mare, blind one eye. Will owner please pay expenses and take away? E. C. Langstaff, Thornhill.

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Prof. Clark of Trinity College will deliver a lecture this evening in Wesley Church Sunday School on William the Silent.

DODGE

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