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The Girls to the Front Again-Who Were There-speech by Chancellor Blake-

The commencement exercises of the uni-

cellor and vice-chancellor, of Archbishop ties.

There can be no doubt of the soundness Lynch, the large attendance of undergraduates, and the fact that the prize Eaglish poem of the year was won and read from the platform by a young woman, Miss Henderson, who delivered her composition in good style. Some parts of the composition in good style. art's' legree, yesterday however celebrated the event in a gorgeous dress suit, immense s'airt front buttons, and white gloves. Mr. Blake had on what looked to be a new and celegant Q. C.'s gown of corded silk. The wice-chancellor appeared in striped tweed pants, contrary to the statutes of the senate and to interests of the tailoring fraterinty. Another feature of the day was the presentation of two scholarships to Miss Balmer. Both her appearance and that of Miss Henderson on the platform; and the reference to the stand the ladies had taken in the university examinations provoked loud applause. Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Moss and Mrs. Wilson were among

dressed in one of the new shades of blue.
Hon. E. Blake, chancellor, Wm. Mulock, M.P., vice-chancellor, Hon. G. W.
Ross, minister of education, his grace
Archbishop Lynch, Dr. Wilson, president of University college, occupied the five seats of honor on the dais; the esquire bedells were T. Mulvey, B.A., and W. H.
Smith, B.A. On the platform were: Profs.
Young, Loudon, Chapman, Hutton, Pike,

Baker, Ellis, Vandan Script hat defect as a decent of the institution. Two years ago the senate, inview of this and other pressing that defect as a dark wind. Good natured and warm-hearted, as all who know him can testify their parishes, but spoke with great hop of the future in the form of corrected habit of drinking, especially in our best society, were ever made or ever will be made, can keep him from thinking that if a man is struck, if he is a man, he must strike back. Following up his creed, he retalisated by striking Walker. I do not defend him for this, but merely state the fact that he capsides.

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Had block in the future in the form of corre Brown, Dr. Sheard, Dr. Covernton, G. H. Robinson, D. A. O'Sullivan, Father Teefy, examiners; and Wm. Houston, M.A., W. H. Kerr, M.A., Brantford, J. M. Buchan, A., Upper Canada college, Dr. Older, A. McMurchy, M.A., and G. E. Shaw, M.A., Collegiate institute.

The class and honor lists were pub-

Mr. Blake's University Address.

The chancellor's address yesterday at convocation was, it is needless to say, felicitous and graceful. It was something more, and more important, however, for he dealt in his own vigorous way with several aspects of the university question, and that in a manner at once satisfactory to the friends of the provincial institution and instructive to all friends of higher

exclusive also of matriculants in the faculties of law and medicine. Mr. Blake spoke of the sudden increase some years ago in the honor. A third batch was chosen and of the sudden increase some years ago in the honor. A third batch we the number entering the university. To it has yet to be heard from. those who know the reason of this increase there is no mystery about it, and by analogous means another such increase can be rendered almost certain at any time. The expansion in numbers referred to was due almost entirely to the assimilation of the indicate the control of the companies of the 74th regiment, Buffalo, will visit this city Dominion day, accompanied by the regimental band. The Eric cadets are also coming here. junior matriculation and interhigh school work to each other,

the number admitted to the university.

The chancellor was well within the mark in referring to the increased energy and vitality of convocation as a hopeful sign for the future of the university. If the university authorities will now aid in some useful by giving it more power in university legislation they will increase the ground of hopefulness of what Mr. Blake spoke. The hope of the university is her graduates, and anything which will tend to make them take a deeper and more abiding interest in all that concerns her can result

anly in benefit.

Mr. Blake's manner of dealing with the most important, as well as the most diffi-cult, topic of his address was admirable. He reviewed the history of the provincial

the manner in which it had outlived them. He pointed out how completely the people of this province had committed themselves to the refusal of state aid to denominational colleges as far back as sixteen years ago, and how the legislature, in the very act of withdrawing the grants then in existence invited the denominations to join in perfecting a provincial system in which they might join. That invitation had not been accordance with the provincial system in which they might join. That invitation had not been accordance with the provincial system in which they might join. That invitation had not been accordance with the provincial system in which they might join. join. That invitation had not been accepted, and it was not the place of those versity of Toronto yesterday were remarkable for several things. Among noticeable features was the presence of both the chan-

calling public attention to the great work she is doing, and the need of more funds in order to enable her to do it better. Mr. Blake's speech of yesterday will yet mark an era in the discussion and settle-

ment of the university question, and it ought to be widely circulated and attentively studied at the present junction.

6. 0. F.-Lively Time in the Garry HAMILTON, June 10.-The grand lodge of Ontario, C. O. O. F., assembled here to day, a large number of delegates being present. Grand Master Cameron's report showed the increase in membership during

There was a lively time at the annual meeting of the Garrick club last night. Frank Mackelcan being asked to explain and instructive to all friends of higher education.

The statistics quoted by the chancellor sufficed of themselves to show how strong a hold the university of Toronto has on the people of Octario. For the past two half of Mr. Steele that he and Mr. Findlay years the average number of junior matriculants in arts has been about 175, and there is reason to believe that this year the number will fall little, if anything, short of 200, and this exclusive of those who enter the arts course at a higher stage, and

The stationing committee of the Niagar methodist conference is in session here.

An eagle and a ground hog kept in the yard of Bowden's hotel, tought on Sunday and if the senate will now admit boys to the local examinations, and allow all who pass in all the subjects of matriculation to rank

The salvation army last night petitioned as matriculated, the result can hardly fall the city council to grant them the use of the crystal palace on June 14, in order

that they, in connection with the blood-washed warriors of the Lamb from other parts of the province, may hold a monster devil-driving banquet to combat such evil teachings and eradicate the tares sown university authorities will now aid in some the minds of the people by the late lecture scheme to make convocation still more of Henry Ward Beecher.

CAIRO, June 10.—Reports have reached here that rebels nine days ago massacred Hussein Pasha Khalifa, commander at Berber, and all his family. The garrison is faithful to the khedive, and European Hussein Pasha Khalifa, traders still remain at Berber.

Six in Every Thousand Passed. WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Of ten thousand The reviewed the history of the provincial bills and joint resolutions introduced in university, showing the nature of the dangers which had beset its infancy and become law.

To the Editor of The World.

events of last Saturday, and will also be The congregation was very large. cerned nobody will deny, and this unfor- cal and lay. tunately at a time when lacrosse in To- Bishop Sweatman, attired in full robes. proceedings were a little tame, the students not appearing to have that "go" which has been shown by other years. There was also an abserve of dress suits worn by the graduating, class; in former years clawhammers, were common. Sam Stewart of Bramp'on, who took both a medal and an art's' egree, yesterday however celebrated the avent in a gorgeous dress suit immense.

while Miss Henderson on the platform; and the reference to the stand the ladies had taken in the university examinations provoked lond applaine. Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Blake Hall, Mrs. Blake Hall, Mrs. Blake relained whomen and success of the Mrs. Blake Hall, Mrs. poet of his year, complimented the young lady by saying that her rendering of the piece was better than any that had ever preceded it. Mr. Blake happily clinched this remark by saying that Mr. Bushan or any other man at that time (1862) had little idea that a In fact Principal Buchan, who was the ture which have greatly enhanced the ex- of him, and that on this space no player of christianity poet of his year, complimented the young lady by saying that her rendering of the piece was better than any that had ever preceded it. And students. The state university is not a luxury for the rich but a necessity for the rich but a necessity for the trick that time (1862) had little idea that a woman would one day take the same prize.

Miss Balmer, who took the double scholarship and got such a warm reception, is taller than when she appeared on the platform a year ago. She is slim, modest, aple and girlish with an intellectual cast of countenance and short hair. She was dressed in one of the new shades of blue. How the short hair. She was dressed in one of the new shades of blue. How the short hair is possible to the sum of the new shades of blue. How the senate, in view of this and other pressing wants, urged on the government the necessity of providing additional funds. That

> him for this, but merely state the fact that
> he considered, and still considers, himself
> as first offended against.
> In the second dispute his own statement
> can be verified by undoubted testimony
> that O'Neil struck Mackenzie first; and the description of this Ontario player as a "little opponent" must have been written by an ex-tremely prejudiced writer. Mr. O'Neil may not be the "giant" which Mr. Mackenzie in Thumb," as all spectators of the match know. Why was O'Neil put on Mackenzie at all, when it is well known that he has not had a stick in his hand this season? Is it the custom, Mr. Editor, to put showed the increase in membership during the year to be 223. Dispensations for three new lodges were granted; two lodges were sed. Orphans and widows were paid 585.38.
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> There was a lively time at the annual and the results of the same and then won the games. There was bad feeling and also flagrant violation of the

> > The wasps may sting and exasperate the lion, but it could not be expected that the tawny monarch will stick his tail between A great deal of responsibility for the trouble rests with the spectators, whose conduct was violent and excited in the extreme. Had there been no crowd there would have been no row. I am assured by Mackenzie that it was only when he heard a burst of cheering from the par-tizan spectators, and felt the warm blood

O'Neil in retaliation.

But enough of this. Let us throw up the window and breathe a little purer air. We want a good rival club to the Torontos and should have it. But let our rivalry be fought out on honorable gentle manly lines, and may the best men always JOHN MASSEY, President Toronto Lacrosse Club.

trickling down his cheek, that he struck

June 10, '84.

Heirs to Two Millions. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 10 .- John and Charles Kennedy, two laborers in this city, have received word that they have faller who lately died in Australia.

Call to a Wingham Minister. St. John, N.B., June 10.-The congre gational church here has extended a call to Rev. J. B. Saer, at present laboring at Probabilities for To-day.

Moderate to fresh, east and north winds; fair to cloudy weather, with a few light showers in southwestern Ontario; higher Steamship Arrivals, June 10. At New York: Rhaetla from Hambur Westerland from Antwerp, Grecian Monard from London.
At Hamburg: Lessing from New York.
At London: Erin from New York.
At Moville: Circassia.

The Annual Gathering Opens in A

At 10.30 yesterday forenoon the mem bers of the synod of the diocese of Toronto assembled in St. James' cathedral where a solemn service was held and the holy ers in the Crowd-Why O'Neil Was
Put Up Against Ross.

communion celebrated. Rev. Prof. Clarke sermon, in which he impressed on the SIR: I am sure every lover of lacrosse members of the synod the great importwill regret exceedingly the untoward ance of the work which lay before them.

ready to admit that nothing but severe In the afternoon the synod met in the criticism of the match could have been ex- school house of All Saints' church at Wilpected of the press. That harm has been ton avenue and Sherbourne streets. There done to the game and the two clubs con was a large attendance of delegates, cleri-

contested seats, Rev. G. C. McKenzie, diocese of Huron,

Rev. G. C. McKenzie, diocese of Huron,
Rev. Mr. Inglis, diocese of Niagara, Rev.
Ed. Owens, diocese of Jamaica, were invited to seats on the floor of the house.
His lordship then read his annual address to the synod. He referred to the
death of the late Rev. Thos. P. Hodge in
feeling terms, and gave a short and flattering sketch of his interesting career. He
spoke in touching sentences of the life and
character of the late Chief Justice Spragge,
paying him a high tribute and sincerely regretting his loss. He referred to the bereavement of our queen in the loss of her

unanimously lay secretary of the synod.

W. B. Atkinson was unanimously reelected secretary-treasurer for the ensuing

Appointment of committees and other formal business occupied the synod up to the time for adjournment. the time for adjournment.

In the evening the Bishop and Mrs.
Sweatman gave a reception in St. James'
school house to the delegates and their
friends. Tea, coffee and other refreshments were tendered the guests while Prof.
Bohner's band furnished suitable music.
The company thoroughly enjoyed his lordability housefully and ship's hospitality and a quiet and pleasan

Two Men Executed. Picton, June 10.-Joseph Tompsett and George Lowder were hanged here at 8

o'clock this morning tor the murder of Peter Lazier. Both maintained their in-Peter Lazier. Both maintained their innocence to the last.

Before the ropes were adjusted while on the trap, Tompsett turned so as to clasp Louder's hand and say "good bye, George," calmly but in a broken voice. Louder said "good bye," and the black caps were pulled over their heads, their legs pinioned and the ropes adjusted. Rev. E. Loucks, church of England minister, led a short prayer after concluding ter, led a short prayer after concluding which he said, "Sheriff, I think those mer want to say something." The sheriff

want to say something." The sheriff directed the hangman to remove the black caps. Tompsett did not say a word but stood firmly, hardly moving a muscle. Louden said: "If they knew what they were doing do it," and then began praying. He prayed for several minutes using good language, but becoming more and more excited as he went on, until at length he broke down completely, his legs. length he broke down completely, his legs tottering so that he could hardly stand. As soon as he ceased the hangman swiftly adjusted the cap and took position at the bolt. At a signal from the sheriff he drew the bolt, and the men shot through, and were dead in thirteen minutes. Neither of the unfortunate men admitted

nis guilt at any time. Louder lett a letter with his minister, with the request that it be published, in which he solemnly affirms

No Right for the Colored Man. New York, June 10 .- A motion offered ov the United States assistant district at torney was granted to-day for a nolle prosequi in the case of Samuel J. Singleton, indicted under the civil rights acts for refusing to sell tickets to a place of amuse-ment to a colored man. The motion was granted on the ground that the law bearing on this subject was unconstitutional.

A Chinese Doctor in New York. NEW YORK, June 10 .- The health com ssioners to-day granted the privilege of registration to Yeng Tis Hing, a Chinese physician, who came over from Canton ex4 HOT DISCUSSION ON FRENCH

EVANGELIZATION.

eports From the Different Colleges Progress of Sunday Schools—Firm tions and societies. The governor and Stand on the Temperance Question. staff arrived this morning. When the general assembly resumed

ing with a view to the ministry was 65.
The receipts during the past year were \$29.872, a deficiency of \$12.
Rev. Mr. Morrice presented the report of Presbyterian college, Montreal. There are 67 students in attendance, of which 29 are in theology. Fen French students are in attendance. The financial report showed a deficiency of \$550.
Principal McKnight presented the report of the college at Halifax, N.S. They had fourteen divinity students and the financial state of the college was in a fair condition.

Rev. Mr. McLeod brought the annual report of Moran college, Quebes, before the assembly. The number of students in theology is twenty-two. The total re-ceipts \$511; the expenditures \$561. be devoted to special prayer on behalf of the divinity colleges and academies. The receipts of the college fund during the past year were \$12,636, distributed as follows:

Paid to Queen's college, Kingston...

Mr. McLennan, Q.C., moved the committee be appointed to readjust the division of the college fund, to report no this afternoon. Seconded by Mr. McLennan, Q.C., moved that a

Prof. Cavan of Knox college strongly op-Hon. W. Morris replied at length in support of the motion.

He was followed at great length by Dr. Gregg of Knox college. He asked that any congregation or person wishing to contribute a sum to any particular college might be allowed to do so, but prayed that

the common fund be not readjusted. Rev. Dr. Reid followed in the san strain, and at the conclusion of his re marks the assembly rose.

The assembly adjourned to the handsome residence of Donald Mackay (Gordon, some residence of Donaid Blackay & Co.) on Yonge street, where they were heartily welcomed, sumptuously they were heartily welcomed, sumptuously entertained, and where they spent some hours very pleasantly, Mr. Mackay and his family doing all they possibly could to en-

At the evening session Rev. W. A. Mc-Kay, Woodstock, read the report on Sun-day schools, which recommended (1) That day schools, which recommended (1) That temperance societies be formed in all the congregations under the oversight of the session; (2) That presbyteries be recommended to hold annual conferences on the subject; (3) That the assembly regards the traffic in strong drink as a hindrance to the cause of Christ, and that they would put it down by example, supplication, and put it down by example, supplication and the strong arm of the law. The report was adopted amid great enthusiasm. The dominion government's Canada license act was strongly condemned by several

speakers.

Rev. Neil Mackay of Somerset, Prince Edward Island, made a cracking speech in favor of temperance and described the splendid working of the Canadastemper-

ance act in the lower provinces.

Rev. Mr. Armstrong added a recommendation to the effect that the clergy of other churches be urged to bring up the temperance question in their pulpits and arge their people to vote for the Scott act. Rev. Mr. Mitchell of Oakville gave an interesting account of the working of the Scott act in Halton, which he claimed was

great success.

The report on Sabbath schools was pre-ented by Rev. Mr. McPherson of Halifax, showing that the number of children fax, showing that the number of children attending the schools had increased enormously during the past year, and that the good work was going on nobly. The average attendance of scholars was 95,747. Some slight alterations were made in the machinery for working the school system after which the evening sederunt closed.

Felt Three Miles Away. DENVER, Col., June 10 .- A powder nagazine containing 10,000 pounds of powder located three and a ha'f miles from the city exploded this morning. A large number of plate fronts in the business por-tion of the city were wrecked.

Britain, Turkey and the Soudan. London, June 10 .- In the commons to day Gladstone states that the rumors that Turkey had been asked to pacify the Soudan were unfounded but negotiations were in progress looking to Turkey's occupation of certain Red Sea ports.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. BOCHESTER'S SEMI-CENTENNIAL.

cession-Mayor Boswell Speaks.
ROCHESTER, June 10.—The weather to day was rainy and cold. The railroads brought thousands into the city. The streets are alive with military organiza-

When the general assembly resumed business yesterday morning the debate on French evangelization was taken up.

Rev. J. Carmichael held that it would be much better to let the catholics alone and to do all the missionary work among the protestants in Quebec.

Rev. Mr. Ball spoke in faver of French catholic evangelization. He defended Father Chiniquy from newspaper reports, stating that presbyterians were proud of him as a fameus man whom they delighted to honor. He admitted that the scheme did not work satisfactorily, and said that the priests who were once alarmed now laugh at it. He said that the French evangelization committee had not met for two years.

The second and last day of Rochester's semi centennial was even more successful than the first. The great event of the day was two hours semi centennial was even more successful than the first. The great event of the day was two hours semi centennial was even more successful than the first. The great event of the day was two hours semi centennial was even more successful. John Cliff, an 18-year-old clerk in the drug store of W. Gaynor of Parkdale, where the day was two hours where were massed on their guard against the terrible array of poisons sold under the name of shaker and quaker herbs and nostrums. It will also make druggists more careful in the selection of their apprentices.

Coroner Lynd concluded his inquest last night at the Parkdale town hall touching and some 300 prominent citizens. "Our dominion visitors" was responded by the powers house to 30 or more invited guests and some 300 prominent citizens. "Our dominion visitors" was responded by the powers house to 30 or more invited guests and some 300 prominent citizens. "Our dominion visitors" was responded by the powers house to 30 or more invited guests and some 300 prominent citizens. "Our dominion visitors" was responded by the powers house the provided with people, the case having created the greatest interest.

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One Goes Down With all Hands—A Portion of t The second and last day of Roche

laugh at it. He said that the French evangelization committee had not met for two years.

Rev. Principal McVicar flatly contradicted this and a scene resulted. When Rev. Principal McVicar had conclusively proven that there had been a meeting of the committee in two years Mr. Ball with drew his statement with an apology.

In the afternoon business opened with receiving the rep rts of the various presbyterian colleges in the dominion. Prof. Hart presented the annual report of Manitoba, which has 67 students on the roll. The report was highly satisfactory.

Dr. W. M. Clark read the annual report of Knox college. The receipts during the past year have exceeded the expenditure by over \$458. The total receipts were saff students have occupied rooms in the college building.

Principal Grant of Queen's college's college, Kingston. The number of students registered last session in connection, with the university were, in arts 216, medical entering with a view to the ministry was 65. The receipts during the past year were in the first, 7 in the second, and 8 in the third year. The total number studying with a view to the ministry was 65. The receipts during the past year were \$29,872, a deficiency of \$12.

Prize poem of the University of Toronto, by Miss Margaret E. Henderson. Methought I wandered one long day beneath And o'er the Palatinus roamed alone Amid the crumbling glory of old Rome, While Tiber's legendary stream oft kissed The shores, mute witnesses of many a scene By nillar ivy-clad or tottering wall The hazy calmness of that summer day. Soon soothed my senses into fitful sleep.

thought
The thickly clustering memories of the past

Of those old days, in inspirations strong. An earlier Italy I knew and loved, Aye, loved, though fallen from her glory's And the state's honor was, to all her sons, Dearer than life itself, dearer than love;

Her proudest names were hollow mem Not lofty aspirations, to whose height The youthful patriot, with longing look, A trembling, upward glance would fain direct sunny Italy, though loved, how changed From thy young loveliness-thy children Thy fostered sciences, thine arts, forgot-

And thy rich legacy of melody And death:ess harmon s alike unsung. Alas! butslowly beat lose pulses now, As sluggishly, the life-blood courses from The once-proud heart of Italy, whose fate My lalf-averted gaze, a beacon light. Of br lliancy surpassing, a swift flash Of phosphorescent splendor, shines amid Her mediæval gloom! The morning breaks I alia's night of darkness ushers in The rosy dawn of freedom for her sons,

names Learn, too, their heritage in promise rich, The Roman name, loved with a jealous love By those who kept it noble, and who charged Their sons to guard its honor jealously. And once again the heaven enkindled flame The love of freedom burns in Roman hearts, Whose quickened pulses tingle with new life Once more a happy people lives in peace Amid the olive groves of Italy. And deep enthroned in the people's hearts Rienzi rules as Tribune: his the task To weld the Roman people and to blend All lawless fartions in the name of Rome.

Flooding the eastern heavens, flashes swift A meteoric gleam—and all is dark. And 'mid the thickening shadows, sinks alon Rienzi, last of the Tribunes, and appalled At the wreck of empire, passionate I cry: "Thou that didst drink with rapture at the Whence Petrarch poured his soul in living

Didst thou then fondly dream would live again The pristine glory of Imperial Rome? Or did thy mind's clear vision view afar The onward hastening of the golden age, Dice sung by him who tuned the Man Ev'n from the ashes of her buried hopes.

Nor did thy lofty spirit burn in vain. A mind as keen, a heart as pure, sincer Wrought freedom for the children of old Rom And while loved Italy is Freedom's home. Thy memory with Garibaldi's name. The uncrowned sovereign of Caprera's isle. Shall live in virgin freshness, storied names My dream was over; still around me played

Amid the branches straying fitfully; Still stood the pillars in their grim decay. Hoar relics of the past, while Tiber rolled His many white-winged burdens to the sea As ever-busy commerce filled the marts Of far-off nations; and thy forum still Of vanished years, O Italy, breathes now And from our Northern Isle, the north w

Not tributary greetings, though to the She once owed fealty-but sundered far Goes out to thee in sympathy and hope That in the marching of the centuries, Both she and thou, in Freedom's cause allie Mgr. Smeldeurs, papal commissioner, laid the corner stone of a large addition to the college at Ottawa yesterday.

Both she and thou, in Freedom's cause and May nurture still a happy people, rich In peace, in God-given sympathy, and hepe Of a diviner destiny to be.

POISON IN SHAKERS HERBS

WARNING TO THE PUBLIC TO BEWARE OF THEM.

The deplorable mistake made by George

one Goes Down With all Hands—A Portion of the Crew of the Other Saved.

St. Johns, Nfld., June 10.—The steamship Plover arrived at King's cove last night, and reports rescuing 45 of the sealing crew of the ice-stranded brig Confederate. She could not save the remaining thirty, being forced to retreat on account of an ice nip. The Plover approached within twelve miles of the Confederate. There were no provisions nor fuel on board the brig, and the crew were suffering fearfully from ice-blindness, the cold breezes and exhaustion.

The coasting schooner Six Brothers of Lower island cove, Conception bay, is lost and all hands have perished. Following is a list of the victims names received this, morning: Capt. Leshawne, Eli Read, Peter Dinite, Peter Snelgrove, Thomas of the could find it. Dr. Hodgitts gave before he could find it. to seven first-class drug stores in Toronto before he could find it. Dr. Hodgitts gave Frankish undoubtedly died from poison.
Dr. Riddell of Parkdale, who attended

deceased in her dying moments, said from the appearance after death, death might have resulted from apoplexy.

The box in which Cliff took the poison The box in which Cliff took the poisoned herb out of also contained packets of garden rue. At the previous hearing deceased's little boy, who went for the garden rue for his mother, swore positively that the clerk gave him the yellow jessamine and said it was garden rue under another name. Mr. Fenton laid special stress on this. He urged that if a drug clerk sold a person an article called A and said it was B, the latter being poison, there must he gross carelessness or negligence. The lad was given an excellent character by several witnesses, and Mr. Greene, for whom he worked two years, considered him very smart for his years.

it not being scheduled among the poisons in the pharmacy act, Mr. Murphy held to be sufficient to acquit the boy of wilful

negligence.
The jury retired at 11.50, but as we The jury retired at 11.50, but as we go to press had not returned a verdict.
Cliff is a son of George J. Cliff, a druggist of Smithville. He is a grandson of Dr. Crewe, who was well known in that district, having practiced medicine there for forty-five years.

THE PREACHERS AND PARSONS.

The woods are full of them.-Old Play. The city is full of preachers and parsons nowadays, and she could have no better or worthier visitors. They are from all parts of the dominion, from the Northwest, the North the back townships, from the lower provinces. rom Greenland's icy mountains to India's oral strands. Men who have spread the gospel amid the snows of the far north, or on the arid plains of India, can be seen sitting side by side men who teach the truth in quiet little churches, surrounded by peaceful Canadian wherever they go. It is not their dress so much; it is an individuality; it is a something stamped indelibly on them by their calling and associat ons which makes nem look different from their fellows How he preacher from away back er joys a ride in a street car, how he stands looking in wonder and admiration at the electric light, how the vast city puzzles him. How the whirl of etropolitan life compares with the still nonotony of existence at home! He enjoys imself, he is glad and he goes back to his

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING. Did you see me after the archbishop of Canterbury yesterday—Ed. Blake. I thought at first you were after me-Arch-I'm giving the politicians a great breakfas

I wore a glossy beaver at the opening of Canon Dumoulin and I walked together up the aisle yesterday—Rev. John Langtry. That's my son Johnny who has the ball now

WHAT HE SAW.

Preacher man, preacher man, where have I've been to the city they call the Queer Preacher man, preacher man, what did you

Oh, thousands of people much smarter than PADDLE YOUR OWN CANOE.

Observe the success of the famed BON MARCHE. See the grods they keep always in view, And the cause of auccess you may easily

Is, they paddle their own canoe. Keep to your own business, and it will keep you,"
Is the motto of FARLEY & CO.,
It's their rule, and they always act up to it

too, A fact which their patrons all know. The ladies know FARLEY'S stands well in

the race.
That their goods are of fashion and new,
And that is the reason they flock to the place
Where they paddle their own canoe, Take their stock of embroideries, fine Swiss

and French.

That Fan Le 1 & CO. are now showings so cheap and so good it can thelp but re-Their expenses, a fact that's worth knowing. And the ladies Do know it, and some there each day
To a DRY GOODS STORE, not to a Zoo;
They want no such devices at the BON
MARCHE,
They paddle their own cance,