

MONDAY MORNING

The convention of the Brotherhood of St. --

en Massey Hall was completely filled

with men at the afternoon mass meeting,

and the closing service in St. James' Ca-

thedral at night was also largely attended.

On Saturday councillors were elected and

various reports considered. The sum of

\$1100 was subscribed, to support a worker in the Northwest next year, on suggestion

of Rev. W. B. Heeney. District meetings

"MAN'S RESPONSIBILITY TO MAN"

John R. Mott, Bishop Anderson of Chicago, and Bishop DuMou-

lin Deliver Instructive Addresses to the Brotherhood of St.

Andrew-Rev. Mr. Gordon on Labor Problems-

Thoughts From City Pulpits.

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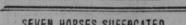
HOW TO WIN SOULS.

Be studious in attention to the

services of the church. Be tactful and take man as he is and where he is.

Be natural and sincere, as was Phillips Brooks.

Be sympathetic and not dog-matic and harsh.



THE TORONTO . WORLD

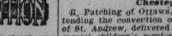
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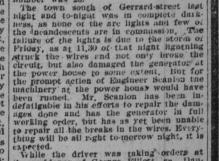
thankoffering of \$400 was contributed by the congregation, and the pastor and officers of the church are much pleased with the results of the day's service.

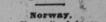
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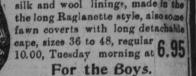
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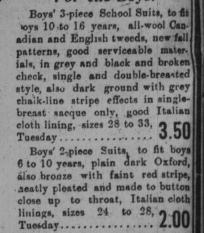
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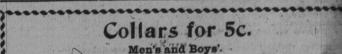
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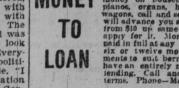




\$2 Hats for 50c.

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nied Church. It. Treleaven open-presided, and Rev. Mr. Treleaven open-ed the service with prayer. Rev. G. H. Bonfield, the British and Foreign Scelety's representative in China, dwelt on the work of the society in that country and Rev. Archdeacon Madden, who took the place of Sir Algernon Coote, who was unable to come to To-tonto as arranged owing to illness, re-ferred to the great work that Mr. Bon-field had been doing for the last twen-ty years, both as a missionary and agent of the society. Referring to the waves of religious thought that had swept the world at various periods, the speaker, said that in the eighteenth century the great thought was to save the individual from the judgment to come. In the nineteenth century the idea had been to save those around them, those in their own cities and immediate neighborhood, but the twen-tieth century opened up a wider, field

tieth century opened up a wider field and grander prospect—the world.

PULPIT THOUGHTS.

Rev. Canon Welch of St. James'

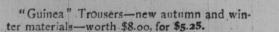
Cathedral: In the worship as set out

in the Book of Common Prayer, the

whole of our complex nature is in-

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materials, the exclusiveness of our patterns and the elegance that marks our tailoring makes this store the rendezvous of particular men. These six ernoon, and the representatives of the "Specials" are a splendid opportunity British and Foreign Bible So-ciety were welcomed by a well-filled Church. R. D. Harling presided, and Rev. Mr. Treleaven openfor those who desire to economize.



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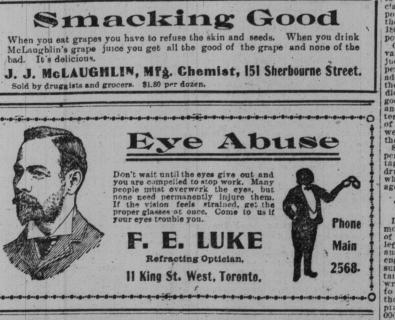
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volved. There is a danger in form and ceremony lest it become stiff and set, but the forms of prayer in the Prayer Book were more comprehensive than is generally understood. The pur-est and best saints of the Church com-R. Score & Son est and best saints of the Church com-posed some of the prayers in daily use and extemporaneous prayers could hardly compare with them as embrac-ing all requirements. The sacramen-tal principle was the combination of 77 King St. West





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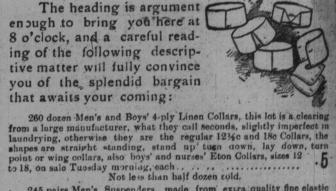
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Droves After a Century. London, Oct. 18.—A newspaper inquiry as to who has the oldest port wine has led

as to who has the oldest port wine has led to a discussion of the value, from a finan-cial and dietetic standpoint, of centenarian port. The cidest wine reported is that of the vintage of 1775. There are others of 1805. 1811. 1820 and 1846, which are re-ported as perfectly sound. "Connoisscurs and dictists dispute the value of this very old wine. One famous judge declares that he would not give 18 pence a bottle for a 1775 port, as the splitt added to forify it must have eaten up all the "fesh." Mr. Yerke Davies, a famous dictist and, connoisseur, declares that a good vintage of port, when properly bottled and prepared, will continue to improve af-ter a century. He recently tasted samples of the vintages of 1767 and 1815. Both were in splendid condition, the older being the better wine. Speaking as a dictist of exceptional ex-perience he asserted that port of good vin-tage and age in cask or bottle might be drunk with impunity by gouty persons, to whom any other bottled wine of the same age would be prohibited.

THEIR TIP WRITTEN, 4000 B.C.

London, Oct. 18,-Never, perhaps, has a modern business expedition had in it more of the elements of romance than one which left London recently, for Egypt under the suspices of a well-known firm of mining engineers. These twentieth century plea-ure sectors are acting on information do. sure seekers are acting on information tained from papyri in the British written 4000 years B.C. They a to search for gold and precious s



small, medium and large, regular price 50c, on sale Tuesday, per . 89 garment.....

October China Sale. Notable Bargains in Cups and Saucers.

The variety of Cups and Saucers in the China Sale exceeds any showing previously made by us and the remarkable values deserve more than passing mention. Each of these lots represent ~ direct saving of from onethird to one-half ordinary prices :

500 dozen Holland Tea Cups and | 200 dozen China Tea Cups and Sat

Bedroom Sets, Couches and Easy Chairs

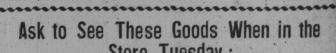
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8 only Bedroom Sets, quarter-cut surface oak, golden finish, hand somely hand carved, large 3-drawer bureau, shaped tops, 20x24-inch bev

10 only Large Size Easy Upholstered Arm Chairs, spring seats and edges, fancy figured velours coverings, silk plush trimmings, 8.65 regular price \$10.75, Tuesday

8c Wall Paper, 3c.

1097 rolls Gilt and Glimmer Wall Paper, in very pretty shades an signs, suitable for any room, regular price 6c to 8c per single oll, special Tuesday



Store Tuesday : 209 Wrist Bags at 1.35, splendid value at 2.50, 350 Utility Boxes at 2.19, one third off usual price. Over 3000 Collars, all styles for men and boys, at 5c each, Table Napkins and Doylies at Sc each,

Men's 1.00, 1.50 and 2.09 Soft Hats, Tuesday 50c, 100 Men's Overcoats at 5.95, regular 8.60 value. See afternoon papers for full particulars.

