PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

Pastor Russell's Sermon

Every Idle Word: - Text, "Every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give an account thereof in the day of judgment; for by thy words thou shalt be justified, and by thy words thou shalt be condemned" (Matthew vii, 36, 37).

Sunday, Sept. 19 .- Some time soon | evil heart will send forth bitter words, fellow-Christians what the Bible has to say respecting the Day of Judgment For the present we suffice ourselves with the general explanation that this term Day of Judgment has been seri-ously misconstrued by theologians and not be content to say, "I meant no for Vancouver. by the public. It has been used out harm." of harmony with the scriptural usage. It has been used out of harmony with perly. We must reach the place where reasonable, logical deductions. The not only we do not will do no harm to term Day of Judgment is generally our neighbors, but where we sincerely understood to mean Day of Sentence wish to do them good. Then that good heart, out of its treasure of goodness. or Day of Doom. In fact, Doomsday will speak words of kindness, of love. is frequently used as a synonym with-out the slightest warrant. The term our text as applicable to the millenni-

their day of trial or judgment was ended, and the sentence, "Dying thou shalt die," began to be inflicted. The udgment or trial of Adam was over, towel bears the mark of every unclea and since all of his posterity share his imperfections and are equally un-

trial or judgment was of one man (Adam) for all of this race. A second trial or judgment, secured by the Redeemer, will treat Adam and all of his race individually; granting them each an individual or personal trial, hence unlike the first trial in Eden, which was of one man and for the race. This second trial has not yet been provided for our race, except in the sense that it has been prepared for and promised—"God hath appointed a day in which he will judge the world

more honorable place during the his progress there the more rapid and the more easy. Or, on the contrary, by degrading himself in the present life, by works, in the next age. We are not the progress there the more easy. Or, on the contrary, by degrading himself in the present life, by works, in the next age. We are not the next age. more honorable place during the milduring the millennial day of judgment the human scale and have so much further to advance out of sin and death conditions into the conditions of per-

the present life—during this gospel age. All consecrated believers begotten of the holy spirit, are now trial for everlasting life or for ever-lasting death as "new creatures in Christ Jesus." If such do not comply with the conditions of their consecration, but draw back to sin, their trial will be in one sense useless and the sentence of utter destruction will rest upon them—"the second death." The context shows that our Lord in

The church has her judgment day in

fection and everlasting life.

our text addressed, not His disciples, but the worldly, the Pharisees, Doubtless the same principle applies to the church. Every idle or pernicious word of ours has its weight, has its influence with ourselves and with others. Those who are rightly informed respecting the Lord's will in such matters, the Lord's consecrated people. have a great responsibility—a responsi bility of what effect their words and influence have upon others. Our words, whether written or spoken, exercise an influence upon the minds and thoughts of others. Frequently they go from one to another and thus, if picious, evil is spread far and near and the word once uttered cannot be recalled. Some one has wisely said that error can get around the world while truth is getting its boots on. Oh, the power of a slanderous word! Oh, the power of an insinuation! Yea, even of a shrug of the shoulder! Who does not know it? Who is unaware of the fact that this is the practice of the world daily; and alas, the practice also and that, to a considerable extent, his of many of God's people—professing heart is right. Whatevere there is Christians! The bitter word of sarcasm or insinuation is shot out often mthinkingly, but the terrible poison heart to heart and fresh roots of bitterness are scattered his kindly vords respecting others he marks himself, indicates his character abroad, which a lifetime of holy living cannot fully counteract.

On the contrary, what a power the tongue has for good, using the word tongue here in its broad sense representing not only words spoken; but the words written and printed. As an illustration: What speaker or writer has ever done more to help poor humanity is like apples of gold in pictures of silver (Proverbs xxv., 11). As for the church, the Lord has indeed agreed at He will not judge the courch accationly, but according to their spirit, their intention, their will, their energy, their zeal for Him and His truth. Nerertheless, He assures the church that out of the abundance of the heart the mouth will speak, and that they may thus judge or test themselves. If their hearts are right-full of love for God, for the brethren, for mankind, for their enemies, they will speak accordingly, manifesting their love and kindness in words as well as in deeds. The Meath trophy, an empire match, Enggood heart out of its good treasure will land with 1021 was first. British Coness in words as well as in deeds. The shower blessings-fruits and flowers of lumbia had 777. Quebec 605, Selkirk refreshment and kindness, while the 488, Dawson City 449,

we must consider for the benefit of poisoned arrows, injurious to all with whom they come in contact.

> Whoever, therefore, finds that he is continually stirring up strife and wounding his friends should promptly make an examination of his heart to The heart that is not full of

out the slightest warrant. The term
Day of Judgment signifies the day of trial or testing; as in our text we read that men shall give an account in the Day of Judgment of every idle word.
The proper thought on the subject of judgment from the Bible standpoint is this; God created our first parents innocent, perfect, and placed them on trial. Their day of judgment was in Eden. How long it would have lasted had they remained faithful to God we are not informed, but as soon as they had disobeyed the divine command, their day of trial or judgment was our text as applicable to the millennium, how will the world render its account in the future respecting the words of the present life? Not surely in line with the teachings of the dark ages that, during a 24-hour day, the whole world could be ranged in line and each individual remember each prenicious word and evil act and give an account of the same to the great Judge? Quite different will the reality be. The judgment day will be the thousand year period of the millennium, how will the world render its account in the future respecting the words of the present life? Not surely in line with the teachings of the dark ages that, during a 24-hour day, the whole world could be ranged in line and each individual remember each prenicious word and evil act and give an account of the same to the great state of the millennium, how will the world render its account in the future respecting the count in the future respecting the world. worthy of life on that account, therefore the sentence of sin, "Dying thou shalt die," rests upon every member of the race, just as the each individual had been on trial in Eden and had lost the trial with father Adam. had been on trial in Eden and not lost in the trial with father Adam.

In consequence of the setting aside of the first sentence of death a second trial or judgment will be opened to every member of the race. The first trial or judgment was of one man (Adam) for all of his race. A second (Adam) for all of his race, a second (Adam) for all of his race. A second (Adam) for all of his race, a second (Adam) for all of

Whoever of the world comes to a knowledge of the fact that God has provided such a future trial, such a future opportunity of obtaining eternal from the Adamic death condemnation by any world that he could stitle that every many world that he could stitle that every many world that he could stitle that every many world that he could stitle that this significant is sent to think that this significant is significant. The could stitle that the significant is significant to the could stitle that the could stitle the could stitle that the could stitle the could still still the could still still the could still sti future opportunity of obtaining eternal for the Adamic death condemnation life, is on motice at once that every intelligent act of his in the present life are we to think of the expression, "By will have a bearing upon his prospect thy words thou shalt be condemned," with, his mother and sister, has returned from a seven-weeks' vacation on the western coast.

Miss Alberta M. Brook, Collegeeternal life in the future. If now that any man could some under a secfor eternal life in the future. If now that any man could some under a seche uses wisely the opportunities of the present life he may upbuild for himself a measure of character, self-conof original sin. Nothing but the merit which will prepare him for of Christ's sacrifice can justify any.

> Scriptural declaration, "Blessed is the man who is not condemned by that which he alloweth." That is to say, the ungenerous, the unkind, are very apt to blame others sirongly for misdemeanors of which they themselves are guilty. The man whose words respecting others do not condemn himself is to be congratulated as a happy man indeed. The person whose criticism of others is so kindly, so generous, so merciful as to not involve a condemnation of his lown course is certainly an exceptional man or woman. We call to remembrance our Lord's words "With whatsoever mean to the condemnation of the condemnation of the companies of the critics, but the company as a whole home on Saturday from Trenton, where the scenes of the play are coast, where the scenes of the play are sure ye meet it shall be measured to you again," and, if our words are generous and kind, loving and benevotreatment of the Lord. If our language respecting others be harsh, cynical, critical, urkind, we may expect reproofs from the Lord. Why? Because all mankind are by nature fallen, imperfect, deprayed, and the person who sees the faults of others and fails to see his own, needs the correcting chastisements of the Lord to show him his true condition reflected in his course of conduct and language toward and respecting others; he indicates that he himself needs to be taught some very important lessons without which he will not be prepared to make progress toward the divine standards of character.

On the contrary, the person who is kind, gentle, forgiving, forbearing, sympathetic disposed to make allowances for others shows that he has learned an important lesson already wrong with such a generous soul is mintentionally wrong, a wrong which is intrenched in his flesh, but with which his heart is not in accord. By as of the kind which God can approve, as one of the class who at least love their neighbor as themselves and thus imply also that they love God, because, as the Apostle points out, "He that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?" Contrariwise he who loves his neighbor speaks generously than the Prophet David in the inspired of him, is merciful toward him, and Psalms which he wrote? Truly, as Solomon has said, "A word fitly spoken greatly respect and love the divine character in its perfection of justice, wisdom and love.

Let us all remember our text and ap-"By thy words shalt thou be justified, and by thy words shalt thou be condemned." As we think of the fact that these sermons reach the eyes of labout seven millions of readers weekly, we feet the weight of our reponsibility. It is our desire that they be just such as the Lord can approve, and such as will be helpful to hearers

Earl of Meath Trophy. LONDON, Sept. 19.—In the school corps rifle competition for the Earl of In Society.

The steamer "Cretic," White Line, arrived in New York on Friday en route from Genoa and Naples via Gibraltar and Azores. Among the pas-Gibraltar and Azores. Among the passengers for Toronto were Dr. E. Herbert Adams, and Dr. A. W. Mayburry who were returning from a three months' trip abroad.

Mrs. A. H. Eastman, of New West-

minster, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Powers, in West Market-street. Mrs. Godfrey is in town from Atlan-Mrs. Charles Holden, of St. John, is

the guest of Mrs. Grey. Mrs. T. Egan Maden, Winnipeg, i the guest of her mother, Mrs. Kappelle, in Park-road. Major and Mrs. Long have sailed for Canada.

Mrs. Harrington, Ottawa, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. T. Warren, in Mrs. E. Hallam, who was the guest

mother, Mrs. T. Laing, has left Mr. and Mrs. McNaughton, of St. goodness, kindness, generosity, love, will likely not control the tongue pro-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Langmuir have returned from England.
Mrs. Matilda Leiche, of Toronto, is the guest of relatives in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, of Dewson-street, are at the Welland, St. Cathar-

Mrs. Kelcher and her little daughter were the guests of Mrs. Donaldson.
Dr. Allan Shore has returned from a trip to New York and the Maritime

Mrs. C. P. Brown and Mrs. G. T. Linton, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Foster, have left for their home in Winnipeg.

Mrs. Rupert Pratt, of Markhamstreet, who has been touring the Maritime Provinces, is expected home

Mrs. McCoy, Sherbourne-street, is in Grace Hospital, with a severe attack of malaria fever.

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Cotton have returned to Toronto, after summering in Muskoka.
Miss Florence Scripture, of St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, is home on a three

weeks' vacation. ison, 33 Albany-avenue, have returned from Belleville, where they spent the

avenue, and Miss E. Lois Wilson, of 179 Havelock-street, have recently re-

been provided for our property of the sense that it has been prepared for and promised—"God hatth appointed a day in which he will judge the world in righteousness." That day will be the millennial day—a thousand years in length. It will be the world's trial have attained the way of the Lord more perfectly.

Their contempt will continue until, under the blessed, uplifting influences of the millennial kingdom, they will have attained the way of the Lord more perfectly.

Tresidence, 663 Spania.

Mr. Stuart W. Reid, a student of medicine at Yale University. New has been spending part of his vacation with his mother, where the more perfectly.

Miss Alberta M. Brook, College-street, has been spending her holidays open its winter season in New York.

with her brother, Mr. Chas. Brook, Bridgeburg.

home on Saturday from Trenton, where she has been the guest of her sister.



If you could see for yourself how great are the pains we take and the expense to which we go in order to make this BELL Piano of ours as nearly perfect as human exertion will permit, you would understand the reason of BELL'S popularity. The best experts of this country are constantly coming to us to examine this piano, for its reputation-without effort on our part-has spread from the Atlantic to the Paci-These visitors, some of whom are expert Ammanufacturers, erican have nothing but praise for our careful attention to the very smallest details and for our excep-tionally high standard of

Bell Piano Warerooms

146 Yonge St. PIANOS RENTED

Amusements

Digby Bell in "The Debtors." this evening and all week, with matinees Thursday and Saturday, will be Digby Bell, with Kathleen Clifford, in "The Debtors," a comedy taken from Charles Dickens' best story of "Little Dorritt." Dramatized first by Herr von Schoenthan of Berlin, where it is still running, and has been for the past two years, after much discussion, it was awarded to the well-known authoress, Margaret Mayo, to adapt. The supporting company is an English one, having been brought to this country by the Allison-Ziegler Company for this production. The scenes are correctly reproduced, and the costuming is said to be lavish, the period of the play giving great opportunity for handsome giving great opportunity for handsome gowns. After the engagement in this city

(thru Christ) from the condemnation of original sin. Nothing but the merit of Christ's sacrifice can justify any. Nothing but the blood of Christ can justify those who come to God by faith, in this age, or those who will assure Him of their loyalty for righteousness by works, in the next age. We are not to understand our Lord as here contradicting the general testimony of the Scriptures.

The lesson is in harmony with the Scriptural declaration, "Blessed is the man who is not condemned by that which he alloweth." That is to say, "Mrs. J. A. Gorrie, and her son, Mr. The music was written by Silvio Hein, which he alloweth." That is to say, "Mrs. J. A. Gorrie, and her son, Mr. The music was written by Silvio Hein, which he alloweth."

With her brother, Mr. Chas. Brook, Bridgeburg.

With her brother, Mr. Chas. Brook, Bridgeburg.

The theatregoers of Toronto will extend a hearty welcome to-night to De Wolf Hopper when he returns to the city, presenting at the Princes Theatre his new and greatest song comedy, "A Matinee Indo." The central idea of the new play was suggested by the great success scored by Mr. Hopper in the character of Mark Anthony in the "Lamb's Gambol," last spring, and the part will be considerable of an innovation for those who have seen him in his comedy roles of the past. He takes the part of an unlucky but talments which he alloweth." That is to say, Mrs. J. A. Gorrie, and her son, Mr. De Wolf Hopper.

> Inois and Indiana.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Strathy have reurned from the continent.
>
> Mr. H. G. Buckland, Mics. Problem.
>
> Mr. H. G. Buckland, Mics. Problem. Mr. H. G. Buckland, Miss Buckland toured the country to an unusual season

DIARRHŒA, DYSENTERY, COLIC.

STOMACH CRAMPS,

CHOLERA MORBUS, CHOLERA INFANTUM,

SEASICKNESS, SUMMER COMPLAINT

and all LOOSENESS OF THE BOWELS

MAY BE RAPIDLY AND EFFECTUALLY

CURED BY THE USE OF

DR. FOWLER'S

EXTRACT OF

WILD STRAWBERRY

The medicine with a record of cures extending

over 65 years. You don't experiment when you buy it.

MRS. JOSEPH MATCHETT, Huntsville, Ont., writes; "It gives me much pleasure to write you of the wonderful benefit I have found in your medicine. Last summer it saved the lives of my three little ones. They all took the summer complaint and were very sick with it. The baby would take fits, and after trying many remedies, which were of ne use, I suggested we should try Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. After giving them one bettle I found a great change, and now my little ones are as well as ever. We have never been without it since, and I have recommended it to my friends."

MRS. S. A. HARRISON, Napanee, Ont., writes: "I take great pleasure to send you this testimonial of what Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has done in our family. My daughter's little girl, three years old, took summer complaint and was nearly dead. After all other remedies failed I thought of your remedy. The first dose gave relief and the third cured her. My son had diarrhoes and a few doses stopped it rights away. I advise all methers to have a bottle of 'Dr. Fowler's' on hand all the time. It is a grand medicine for young and old, and I cannot recommend it too highly in all trouble where the bowels become too loose. A few doses will check the trouble at once."

by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Refuse Substitutes. Frice 35 cts. They're Dangerous. Manufactured only

AMUSEMENTS.

LEXANDRA HANDSOMEST MATINEES --- THURS. - SAT. DIGBY BELL KATHLEEN CLIFFORD THE DEBTORS Phone orders delivered for 10c.
NEXT WEEK—Charles Cherry in
"THE BACHELOR."

PRINCESS Matinees-DANIBL V. DE WOLF HOPPER
PRESENTS
The leading American comedian and
Toronto favorite, in the new

"A MATINEE IDOL" he funniest part that Hopper has ever had.) Music by Silvio Hein. Book by Armand G. Bernard. NEXT WEEK—ELSIE JANIS.

MAJESTIC MUSIC HALL

Mat. Daily 25c Evgs. 25c-50c ROYAL JOE BOGANNY TROUPE of Lunatic Bakers — Willie Hale, Pierce & Reslyn-Foster & Foster-The Brittons
FRANCESCA REDDING & CO.
Bruner Kramer Trie-Motion Pictures
Edith Helena, The Famous Soprano

BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE

RENTZ-SANTLEY CO 'GAY MONTE CARLO" Next Week-"The Serenaders."

GRAND MATINEES 25-50 Toronto's Favorite Funmakers WARD & VOKES IN "THE PROMOTERS"
Next-Will Archie in "Wildfire"

BURLESQUE SMOKE IF YOU LIKE DAILY MATINEES

YANKEE DOODLE GIRLS Next Week-Town Talk. 123456

SHEA'S THEATRE Matinee Daily, 25c; Evenings, 25c and 50c. Week of Sept. 20.

Carrie De Mar; Vinie Daly; Temple Quartette; The Frey Twins; Porter J. White & Co.; The. Wheelers; Cook & Stevens; The Kinetograph; Slivers.

GRIFFIN'S 4 SHOWS DAILY Agnes St. Theatre 5c. - VAUDEVILLE - 10c. Six Big Acts and Pictures

WHEN YOU WANT A Just Telephone to

Main 6921

EDUCATIONAL

The Kennedy Night School

Opens this week. For those who want something better than business college instruction at the same

Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Typewriting, and other Commercial Studies.

9 Adelaide St. East

success. In retaining their last year's of success. In retaining their last year's vehicle, and producing a big second edition of its funnyisms and tuneful tingles. Ward and Vokes think they are making no mistake. In this style of attractions it is not so much the title as it is that which goes to fill up the two and a half hours of one's evening, and here it is that Ward and Vokes promise their large clientele that this second edition of "The Promoters" will fill every requirement. This favorite pair of fun-makers and their organization of sixty people will be the attraction at the Grand all this week, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. leaves Port Dalhousie, 8 a.m.; Toronto, 4.45 p.m. (Daily except Sunday). Fast freight service to all points in Niagara Peninsula. For information phone Main 2553.

Music Hall Vaudeville. Troupe of Lunatic Bakers, comedy risleyists; the Brun Kramer Trio, European
gymnasts; the Britons, Joé and Sadie,
in the liveliest of eccentric acts, entitled
"What's That?" Foster and Foster, music, mirth and song; Pierce and Roslyn,
in character songs and dances; Willie
Hale, in parlor pastimes and new motion
pictures by the kinetoscope. A matinee
is given every day and seats can be reserved at 25c. The evening prices are
25c and 50c.

Carrie De Mar at Shea's To-day.
Unless all signs fail, Carrie De Mar, the
international comedienne who appears at
Shea's Theatre all
this week, arrived in the city yesterday
with a caload of scenery of an elaborate
nature. The company is one of the
strongest musical organizations on the
wheel, and has maintained its reputation
wherever it has appeared. The performance is one of the cleanest and most enjoyable that have come this way. Miss
Sadie Huested, an old-time favorite with
Toronto audiences, will give some of her
specialties, and, with the assistance of
the several comedians, a long session of
laughter is assured. The Congress of
Nations, representing handsome girls in
the costumes of the celebrated regiments

Carrie De Mar at Shea's To-day.

Unless all signs fail, Carrie De Mar, the international comedienne who appears at Shea's Theatre to-day, bids fair to gain the title of "the best-gowned woman in vaudeville." Miss De Mar has a ward-robe that it is promised will make the people sit up and take notice. Her first appearance is in a gorgeous dress of gold that has been a sensation wherever seen. Next she is seen in black and white, when broadcloth, jet and wonderful plumes form the chief features. Then she appears in the picturesque gown of a Quakeress, which is followed by the childish costume of "Dolly Dollikins." Last comes "Lonesome Flossie," and it is a gorgeous, which is followed by the childish costume of "Dolly Dollikins." Last comes "Lonesome Flossie," and it is salways abundance of much fun at the Gayety this week, when the Rentz-Santley Company, which Manager Abe

PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

HUDSON-FULTON CELEBRATION Practically all points where local celebrations

will be held can be seen from the fast through trains of the New York Central Lines.

The Only Railroad Route Along the Hudson River

To NEW YORK \$1585 Round Trip, all \$1425 Round Trip via Rail and Steamer

Tickets on sale September 23rd to 30th. Final return limit, October 10th.

A Special Train of Observation Cars for Naval Parada

Saturday, September 25th, will be placed at 110th Street, New York, on the shore of the Hudson River, affording an unobstructed view of the parade. Seats, \$2.00. Make early application, as accommodations are limited. These seats are reserved exclusively for patrons of the New York Central Lines.

For illustrated booklet, with complete program of the Hudson-Fulton Celebration, information regarding rail-road tickets and Pullman accommodations, call on or address New York Central or City Ticket Office, 80 Yonge Street; Canadian Pacific Ry., S. E. corner King and Yonge Streets, or Union Station, or City Ticket Office, Niagara Navigation Co., 65 Yonge Street. Telephone Main 4561.

WINNIPEG \$10

Chicago and Duluth

September 24

NEW YORK

RETURN \$15.85

September 23 to 30

ACCOUNT
HUDSON-FULTON CELEBRATION
Return Limit Oct. 10th.

Low Colonist Rates

DAILY UNTIL OCT. 15.
One-way second-class from Toronto. Proportionate rates from all
points in Ontario.
Secure tickets and further information at City Ticket Office, northwest corner King and Yonge Sts.
Phone Main 4209.

INLAND NAVIGATION

TIME-TABLE (SUNDAY EXCEPTED)

STEAMER MACASSA

Toronto and Hamilton

CHANGE OF TIME

Single fare 50c; return 75c; 10-trip ticket \$2.50.

NIAGARA (ENTRAL ROUTE

St. Catharines, Welland

For Niagara Falls, Buffalo

STEAMER LAKESIDE

BUFFALO

TORONTO

NIAGARA FALLS

ANGELES .. DAILY UNTIL OCT. 15.

\$41.05



GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM CANADIAN PACIFIC

ANOTHER

FARM LABORERS' EXCURSION From Toronto and all points in Friday, September 24th

RETURN FOR \$18 New York Return \$15.85

HUDSON-FULTON CELEBRATION Good going Sept. 22 to 30. Good for return until Oct. 10. Change in Train Service

Commencing Monday, Sept. 20, through Sudbury Express will leave Toronto 5.40 a.m. daily, except Sunday. Trains formerly leaving 9.00 a.m. and 11.35 a.m. will be canceled. The 9.45 train will make immediate connection at Sudbury for Webbwood and intermediate points. Connection for Ottawa twice daily after Oct. 3.

Full information at City Ticket Office, King and Yonge-streets or write R. L. Thompson, District Pas-senger Agent, Toronto.



Change Time

Trains now leave Union Station at 9.00 a.m., for Muskoka Lakes, Parry Sound and Sudbury.
5.15 p.m., for Parry Sound and intermediate points.

Daily Except Sunday.
Observation-Dining-Parlor Cars.
Ticket Offices, corner King and Toronto Streets and Union Station.

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE New Twin-Screw Steamers of 12,500 ton NEW YORK-ROTTERDAM, VIA BOULOGNE.

Sailings Tuesday as per sailing list : Aug. 24 New Amsterdam
Aug. 21 Potsdam
Sept. 7 Noordam Commencing Monday, Sept. 20th, will leave Hamilton at 9 a.m., and Toronto 4.30 p.m.
Single fare 50c; return 75c; 10-trip ticket \$2.50.

Aug. 21

Sept. 7

The new giant twin-screw Rotterdam 24,179 tons register, one of the largest marine leviathans of the world.

L. MELVILLE.

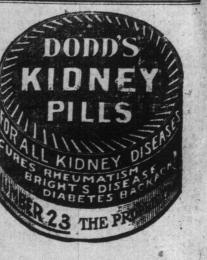
General Passenger Agent, Toronto, Ont.

CONTRACTORS

Tenders for grading Lynwood-avenue, near Munro Park, will be received by the undersigned at 55 Yonge-street, where plans and specifications may be MILLAR, FERGUSON & HUNTER.

Music Hall Vaudeville.

The Majestic Music Hall, which has met with phenomenal success since the inauguration of high-class vaudeville under the management of Wm.Morris (Inc.), will present another big bill this week, the specialties being of such a meritorious character that the event will be one of special interest to local lovers of vaudeville. Among the big acts re: Edith Helena, the famous soprano, who is said to possess the greatest vocal range in the world; Francesca Redding & Co., in a pretty sketch by Charles Lee Calder, entitled "Honora"; the Royal Joe Boganns Troupe of Lunatic Bakers, comedy risleys, ists; the Brun Kramer Trio, European of Manager Leavitt's chorus, which is



Large Crow Races at

Wins Fire

Weather

the opening

autumn me

bered not me

makers wall

and having Three favori and Lady I the card. matched wit Dade made The track mained easi Lady Irms Agnes and of the field Amelia Je around, the ing strong f third. Joe in the sixth, horse to wind also finishin out Rose for gallant fash ast the sta way the ne grave held till the stre and won eas Seal alone fourth and field away i winner was 5 to 1 to 5 Howard Sh Pinkola, 1 Plaudmore a mile is h Woodbine, gallop for being in from The Poet fe site the sta

Uncle Toby son, raced to last race. To to the stretch and he won ond and Un a jam rou CLOSE

shaken up.
Steve Lane
rest of the
ing the disap

MONTREA card offered for getaway the meeting tions the Ch

vincial Nur and bred in balance of steeplechase maidens of a FIRST RA and up, selli and up, selli 1 Pocomoke, 2 Stromeland 3 Goes Fast 4 Woolstone Time 1.46 2-3, by The Freasily, Placfast rounding stretch; ran

DR. E.

Toront Institute STUTTER TANCY, IA HAUSTION

FORMATIC Rhythmotherayp A new a Massage of indicated in Weakness, tism, Neura Paralysis, (Enlarged Irritability,

sia, Gastrit digestion, orders eith mpaired o This treaticulation of body, and r vigorous act Best, of ments from and Canada Call and s Patients of Secure room tarium. Write for been cured.

RESIDENC

Belt Line