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SEPTEMBER 28 1898

A young son of Mr. Carr at Swansea accidentally fell out of a tree and broke his are about. The county police are endeavoring to capture a lunatic named Thomas McDowall of wells Hill, who yesterday was trying to smash everything he came across. Joseph Purtle, George Across. **ON SALE THURSDAY**

Not a Suit in the lot but that is worth \$6.00,

some worth up to \$8.00. They are the balance of different lines left after our busy September selling. They are all in new styles of cloths and patterns in tweeds and cheviots, strongly made, well trimmed, complete sizes from 34 to 44. This is the chance of the season-seeing is believing.

BOYS' SUITS.

SPECIAL VALUES THAT SHOULD MAKE QUICK SALES ON THURSDAY.

Boy's Sailor Blouse Suits, in heavy English all-wool serge, deep collar and detachable shield, trimmed with serviceable black and white braid, making altogether a nice appearing, good wearing suit which every little boy should have for this season, sizes 22 to 28, 2.25 Regular \$3.00, Thursday

Boys' 2-piece Suits, in fine Canadian and imported tweed, cut in the very latest style, and perfect in every detail, best of linings and trimmings, sizes 22 to 30. Regular \$3.25. 2.50 Thursday boy's Vestee Suits, in the finest grade of English cheviots, vicunas, worsteds and tweeds (regular checks and overplaids), handsomely worked and trimmed with fancy gold and silk threads. This line is conceded to be the dressiest and only proper suit for

little boys' best wear, sizes to fit from 3 to 7 years. 4.00 Regular \$5.50 and \$6.00 Thursday

vs' 3-piece Suits, in Dark Canadian Tweed, 4 button, sacque style, good Italian cloth linings, especially desirable for school or business wear, sizes 28 to 33, worth \$5.00, 275 3.75 Thursday

oung Men's Suits, in medium and dark shades of all-wool tweed, finest

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

Gents' Pure Scotch Lamb's Wool Underwear, double-breasted, skirt finish, actual value \$1 a garment. On .75 sale Thursday See Queen street display window No. 2.

Gents' Fancy Striped Lisle Thread Half Hose, guaranteed fast colors, spliced heels and toes, regularly sold at 35c, on sale Thursday while they last..... See Queen street display window No. 1.

THE TORNADO WENT SOUTH Struck the City of Tonawanda, In-juring Many Persons. There were camera fiends galore, many get-ting good views. There were camera fiends galore, many get-ting good views. There were camera fiends galore, many get-ting good views. There were camera fiends galore, many get-ting good views. There were camera fiends galore, many get-ting good views. There were camera fiends galore, many get-ting good views. There were camera fiends galore, many get-ting good views. There were camera fiends galore, many get-ting good views. There is a place of safety. She did not have time to think just then how, hadiy to there were the various repairs. There is need of many workmen in Merritton. In Quest of Aid.

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German Iron Worker at St. Louis Did the Trick and It Cost Him Dearly. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 27.-William

TWISTED THE LION'S TAIL.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 27.-William Roelker, a German iron worker, twisted a lion's tail to day at East St. Louis and will lose his left arm. John F. Hummel's circus and menagerie was to give an exhibition. The animal wagons were laked up, preparatory to the parade. Among the animals were a pair of African lions. The male was lying at the front of the cage with one of his paws sud his full hanging outside the bars. Roelker began stroking the paw with his left the tail wit hhis right hand, giving it a sharp twist. There was a roar and one of the left shoulder and stripped off the fiels of the arm down to the hand, two fingers of which were torn off.
PEEL COUNTY'S BIG FAIR.
The last shoot of the Junction Gun Chub



METHODIST MISSIONS.

E A the healthiest cked in Canada. -40, 50 and 60c per lb.

OPERA HOUSE Matinee To-day - Last Time To-night, The Moth and the Flame

MUSEMENTS.

ol Smith Russell in his new TORONTO

All This Week Marie Wainwright in SHALL WE FORGIVE HER? Next-"Bobby" Gaylor. ESS THEATRE. IMINGS STOCK CO.

othern's Great Play IGHEST BIDDER"

EY MUSIC HALL TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4. Miss Adele



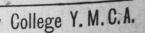
Event in the Course of Concerts. cribers To-morrow. Non-sub-ty. Prices 59c, 75c and \$1.00.

EDUCATION.

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SION 1898-99.

f registration and enrolment Friday, Sept. 30th, and of Monday, Oct. 3rd. as to boarding houses may the Registrat's Office. ES BREBNER, Registrar.



is of the College, on com-th the undersigned, will be arrival in Toronto at the by an officer of the Y.M.C.

H. MUNBOE, B.A., Secretary.

other places in that vicinity. More Accidents Recorded. St. Catharines, Ont., Sept. 27.—In addition to the list of damage and accidents at Merritton, as recorded last night, a number of other persons were hurt. When the root of the Lincoin mill gave way, in the rush of the Lincoin mill gave way, in the rush of the list of the printing room fell from the top of the stairs to the next floor and marrowly escaped being trampled to death. She was conveyed to the home of her bro-therin.law, Mr. James Allan, and Dr. Yan derburg summoned. She was badly in-jured. At the same time Mr. Charles Mur-roy and Edward Doyle were loading a large freight car with pulp, when the cars were picked up and deposited in the raceway, one of them being almost completely sub-merged, and the two men thrown lato the raceway, and only by the efforts of Mr. hyze, also received a severe scale wousd. A cow in the field back of the mill was killed in the progress of the storm, and all outer poulty deat and Mr. M. Charles Murs. A cow in the field back of the mill was killed in the progress of the storm, and all outer poulty deat and Mr. Market Murs. A com in the field back of the site and all outer poulty deat and Mr. Market Market Murs. A com in the field back of the site mail was blied in the progress of the storm, and all outer poulty deat and Mr. Market Mark

As the storm proceeded the home of Wal-ter Eakins, on the St. David's-road, was struck and completely demolished. One child was cut completely in two and another is suffering from a broken leg. Archie Crawford's house in Stamford was les destroyed.

was contemporary with the French revo-intion. The picture represents the old indy when she was 100 years old.

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Clearing Up the Debris. with on all sides this morning every available man is employed in clearing up the wreck-age. Mr. Symmes of the Street Railway Company, with commendable enterprise, had a large force of men employed all light in taking out broken poles and plex-bring up the wires, and this morning has the street car service going again. The scene of the wreck was visited by Hand

The scene of the wreck was visited by hundreds from outside points this morning. Harbormaster D. Rooney of Opbourg

Business Done - Officers Elected Resignation Accepted. The General Board of Missions of the Methodist Church adjourned yesterday af-ternoon at 4.30. The Executive Committee

ternoon at 4.30. The Executive Committee appointed is composed of Rev. Drs. Car-man, Sutherland, Henderson and Hon. J. O. Aikins. The officers of the society for this year are: Rev. Drs. Ryckman, Briggs, Wakefield and Revs. F. E. Nugent, W. Rigs-ley, T. W. Johlffe, A. B. Chambers, J. S. Williamson, Alex. Langford, and Messrs. J. J. Macharen, W. F. Hall, John T. Moore, William Bowman, W. E. H. Massey, N. E. Mailory, M.D., John Mann, Richard Brown, W. J. Ferguson. Communications were rend and Indian work in the Northwest considered. The young people's forward

Fredericton, N.B., Sept. 27.—Sir John C. Allen, ex-Chief Justice of New Brunswick, died at 2 o'clock this morn-Curred a Policeman

The steamer Persia cleared for Montreal

Fifty Cents for a Dollar Shirt-Gents' White Dress Shirts, open back with bands, rein-forced back and front, with continuous facings, fine quality cotton, regularly sold at \$1.00, on sale Thursday BOOTS AND SHOES. Treatment that Cures-Potent-Quick-Harmless 3 SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY ONLY. - Easy to Apply-Soothing-and Heals All Forms **One Dollar**of the Disease-Nasal, Throat and Catarrhal Men's Laced Boots, fair stitch, coin toe, standard screw soles, Deafness-Guaranteed by the Makers. neatly finished and at the same time a strong serviceable boot, regularly sold at \$1.25, on sale Thursday only To the thousands who have tried cure after cure for Catarrh, perhaps considered. The young people's forward movement in missions was pleasantly dis-cussed. Owing to failing health, Rev. D. McDonald, M.D., tendered his resignation. It was accepted and a resolution of fegret passed. One-Fifty—This is an entir leather, fair is and made es than the disease by the insidious narcotics with which so many socalled catarrh cures are loaded-the offering of another cure would Ex-Chief Justice of New Brunswick appear to be adding insult to injury-but back of what Japanese Ca-

tarrh Cure claims is the testimony and back of the testimony is the

Cured a Policeman.

Cured a Policeman. Mr. Thomas Crawford is Vancouver's pioneer policeman. Policemen have their troubles as well as other mortals. His trouble was catarrh of 12 years' stand-ing. He tried many so-called Catarrh Cures, consulted many physicians, but did not get any permanent relief until about two years ago, when he began using Japanese Catarrh Cure. He says himself: In my case the first applica-tion gave great relief: I continued using the remedy, and today I am completely cured. I can highly recommend it to all catarrh sufferers." A Toronto Traveler Cured. Mr. Jos. Little, a well-known miller of Port Essington, B. C., says: "Japanese Catarrh of 12 years' and consulted specialists in Buffalo, To-ronto and San Francisco, but obtained no permanent relief. About eight years ago I was induced to try Japanese Ca-tarth Cure. I began using it and the very first application gave me almost in a very short time I was completely cured of Catarrh and every symptom of the disease was eradicated from my system." Had Catarrh for Yéars.

When Doctors Failed.

Was He Buildozed ? We hereby guarantee to cure any case of Catarrh or will refund the money, with the number of other similar bills pass-ed here during the local agricultural exhi-botton, but it appears he was only a viet: and in trying to gt rid of the bill was ar-rested. He is a well-to-do farmer of Gen-tilly, near here, and evidence which he will bring up in rebuttal it is thought will clear him. Was He Buildozed ? Was He Buildozed ? Was He Buildozed ? We hereby guarantee to cure any case of Catarrh or will refund the money, providing six bottles are purchased at one time and all the contents of same providing six of these guarantee slips are presented to us to-gether with a receipted bill from a dru ggist for \$2.50, together with an affi-providing six directed by the person a lone making said declaration and a cure is not effected. Printed Guarantee and full instructions in every package. Price

50c., 6 boxes for \$2.50. At all druggists, or by mail. Griffiths & Macpherson Co., 121 Church-street, Toronto, or Vancouver, B. C.

sole, regularly sold at \$2.50, on sale Thursday Z.UU PHILIP JAMIESON, Queen and Yonge Streets The Rounded Corner . imputate it below the knee. All the other injured men are doing nicely and it is con-idently expected they will all pull through. ACCIDENT NEAR CORNWALL.

Thomas Craig Fatally Injured-Hurricane Victim Mourned by Cornwall Friends- Leg Amputated.

Cornwall, Ont., Sept. 27.-(Special.)-A hain broke on one of Manning & McDonald's dredges, which are at work on the

steamboat channel of the St. Lawrence The regular quarters, including the second s

Yery critical one.
Monracd in Cornwall.
Convail friends are greatly grieved over the death of Mrs. J. Bickley in the harri-cane at Merritton, Ont. The deceased lady was the eldest daughter of the late Ronald Gravely of Cornwall and was a native of Martintown, Glengarry County. Her mother, two sisters and two bro thers live in Montreal. Her bro thers are J. Gravely of Cornwall, and Wm Gravely of the Hochelaga Cotton Mills, Montreal, left last night for Merritton She leaves a husband and six children. They formerly resided in Kingston.
His Leg Taken Off.
Another of the survivors of the recent mothers of permission.
Montread of healing fit was showing an operation at the Hotel Dieu to-day. Bloxon's leg was broken and badly mangi-ed, and instead of healing fit was showing bad symptoms. The doctors decided to

and Miss Gray-Great Progress. The regular quarterly meeting of the

Baptist Sunday School Association, held in

This is an entirely new boot called the "Rounded Conter." leather, fair stitch, coin and Harvard toe, stylish looking and made especially for the rough fall weather, regu- larly sold at \$2.00, on sale Thursday	1.50	
Two Dollars— Men's superior quality American Calf, laced, latest New York toe, McKay, Goodycar, very easy fitting last, medium	2.00	

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BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Regular Quarterly Meeting Last Night-Address by Mr. Kennedy