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Ionald, editor of The WestminRev. L. H. Jordan leave to-day
the opening meetings of the InCongregational Council at Bosthere they will go to Philadelthence to Washington, to attend
resbyterian Convention. Among
of delegates will be: Rev. Prinn, Dr. Maclaren, Dr. Warden,
n, and Hon. G. W. Ross, Mr. W.
Lark Mr. Hamilton Cassels and k. Mr. Hamilton Cassels and

by at the Wharves.

The was a nasty damp day at the and as a consequence the crowderge. A good deal of fruit, howbrought over, and a great many chiefly from Pittsburg, who on the last Muskoka express on the last Muskoka express on the tover on the Niagara Navigation.

Woman's #

and the family finds intense delight in your ridiculous situation.

Only a day remains now, but every ring at the bell makes you nervous, and in self-defence you enter into an alliance with the maid, who, for certain moneys, promises to say that your boxes have gone and that you can take nothing further. Once more you are safe—or think you are. As the train begins to move out an acquaintance rishes up and smillingly, deprecatingly, begs you to deliver this 5 o'clock tea cover, "I have just finished," to her sister in Brook lyn. Refusal is impossible, as the parcel is already in your hands, and the acquaintance is retreating in the distance. If looks were only powerful to slay! But you are not safe yet. At Parkdale, behold your best friend on the platform, and, yes—with a parcel! Et tu, Brute! It is too much—"not another parcel?" you wail in tragic tones, and O, blessed relef! "Only candy for yourself, friend!" comes the smilling answer, and the train rushes away.

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BAPTIST \$150,000 FUND.

A Meeting in Bloor-Street Church

Last Night Discussed as to

Ways and Means.

The delegates of the different Baptist or-

ganizations of Toronto met last night in

Bloor-street Church to make arrangements for paying their share of the \$150,000 fund

which the Baptist Church has decided to

raise for missionary purposes. Mr. John

Stark acted as chairman, and Dr. Good-

Stark acted as chairman, and Dr. Goodspeed was elected secretary.

This fund, it appears, is to be raised by the Canadian Baptists within the next 13 months. The meeting last night was held for the purpose of ascertaining what Toronto's share of the fund is, and how it is to be raised. Warm discussion ensued all through the meeting. About 60 delegates were present, and they passed a motion saying that each board should have the liberty of raising their share in the way they thought best. Toronto's share amounts to \$30,000. It was at last decided that the different Toronto churches should be advised to raise the money by individual collection, and that these offerings would increase the weekly subscription about 331-3 per cent.

DEATH OF R. J. BELL. He Was in the Northwest Against

the Rebels and a Popular Resi-

Bell, only son of John Bell, Q.C., solicitor

to the Grand Trunk Railway Co., died this norning after a short illness from hemor-

rhage of the brain, at the age of 41 years. Deceased, who was highly popular, was lieutenant in H Company of the Midland Battalion in the rebellion of 1885, and was widely known as a yachtsman, He is survived by his wife, his father and four listers.

Six prisoners were to-day forwarded from the county jail to the Central Prison.

STOLEN GOODS RECOVERED.

Herbert Stoney Committed for

Trial for Having Robbed

Joseph Monkhouse.

Stouffville, Sept. 19 .- The store of Josep Menkhouse of Altona, about two mies from

here, was broken into on Friday night of

aere, was broken into on Friday night or early Saturday morning and a large quantity of clothing and other goods were stolen. The case was immediately placed in the hands of the association here, with the result that to-day a young man by the name of Herbert Stoney was placed under arrest. Part of the goods were recovered and Mr. Monkhouse readily identified them by private marks. The prisoner was brought before Magistrate Doherty this afternoon. Pleaded guilty and was committed for trial

at Toronto

dent of Belleville.

Belleville, Ont., Sept. 19.—Robert John

Devoted Specially to the Interests of our Women Readers.

"My dear, you never know what little faith the public has in the postal, express or freight service of the country till you are leaving for a visit to some distant point and it gets abroad that you are going," exclaimed a vivacious little lady the other evening, as we discussed the worries and alnoyances of traveling. "I never go as far as New York without having a consignment of parcels to deliver to people whom I do not know in various sections of the United States. Why they cannot send such parcels by post or express, or even freight, passes my comprehension. It cannot be economy or greed on the part of the senders, for the charges for such part cels as I have taken care of could not have been exorbitant. I fancy—though it seems absurd—that there is some sort of sentiment at the bottom of it, though, to tell you' the truth, I have not yet found it. The parcels may be anything from a box of candy to a suit of clothes, but the sender seems to think that it is safer and more to be appreciated if it is personally deliver.

Miss Jane Barlow, the author of "Irish when I was very green, when I actually used to transport and personally used to transport and personally thus thoughtfully confided to my care. I spent my holidays delivering them and thus thoughtfully confided to my care. I spent my holidays delivering them and then it was time to go home, and I had seen nothing of what I had gone to see. Moreover, I squandered my little moneys in them it was time to go home, and I had seen nothing of what I had gone to see. Moreover, I squandered my little moneys in them it was time to go home, and I had seen nothing of what I had gone to see. Moreover, I squandered my little moneys in them it was time to go home, and I had seen nothing of what I had gone to see. Moreover, I squandered my little moneys in them it was time to go home, and I had seen nothing of what I had gone to see. Moreover, I squandered my little moneys in them it was time to go home and I had seen nothing of what I had gone to see them and I had seen

seems to think that it is safer and more to be appreciated if it is personally delivered."

Few of us who travel at all have not had similar experiences. The fun begins about a week before you start. You receive a note from someone with whom you have a bowing acquaintance, asking you if you will do her the favor to take a small parcel is duly consigned to your care, with many verbal messages to the daughter. You are amazed at the bulk of the parcel that has been characterized as "small." It consists of one white parasol, one large leghorn hat one pair of skates, one blouse (alk), one box home-made candy, one pair shoes, together with a succession of small boxes and tins, the mystery of whose contents is unexplained by the rattle they make by being moved. "Dear — is not returning this winter and will need her skates," etc. You wish you were permitted to say one try little forbidden word as you sally forth to invest in a large portmanteau. Next day a couple of giddy girl friends ask you to take some boxes of Canadian candy to their cousins in Devonshire, and as you have now more room, you don't mind the candy. It does not matter that you are into lain the orkney Islands.

A duy clapses and you are engaged in thanking, the gods that you have no more vortuning the provided to take and a plum cake for some people in thanking, the gods that you have no more varied to the parcel that has been characterized as "small." It consists of one white parasol, one large leplorn hat one pair of skates, one blouse (alk), one large leplorn hat one pair of skates, one blouse (alk), one large leplorn hat one pair of skates, one blouse (alk), one large leplorn hat one pair of skates, one blouse (alk), one large leplorn hat one pair of skates, one blouse (alk), one large leplorn hat one pair of skates, one blouse (alk), one large leplorn hat one pair of skates, one blouse (alk), one large leplorn hat one pair of skates, one blouse (alk), one large leplorn hat one pair of skates, one blouse (alk), one large leplorn hat one pair of ska

A day elapses and you are engaged in thanking the gods that you have no more parcels to take, when a dear old body in the neighborhood runs in to ask you to take some sox made by her own hands to her son in Aberdeen. You could not be such a wretch as to refuse her this pleasure, and the sox are consigned to your trunk, and you promise her a bunch of heather from home when you return. The following day brings a request from the relatives to whom you are going to bring some contraband article, and you put yourself within reach of the law by weakly complying. This has not been stowed away an hour, when a friendly acquaintance drops in to know if you will take "something" to Fred in Londen. You comply, it must be said, with rather a bad grace, and are horrified to find that the "something" is a suit of clothes, whose presence in your trunk will at least be suspicious. You might possibly swear that it was your bicycle suit, but for the "trews," which are not knickers, but so long that you wonder what Fred's height must be if that is the length of his legs. Your temper begins to give way, but the chilly offended dignity of your visitor restrains you, and the united family is requisitioned to sit upon your Saratoga while you lock it. If people will send coals to Newcastle—why let them! But their nerve in making you their coal scuttle! You rage and the family finds intense delight in your ridiculous situation.

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ROYALTY IN A SMASH-UP.

Langenburg Narrowly Escaped Death in Scotland, Perth, Scotland, Sept. 19 .- Prince and

Thames nannel, such as men have had made into outing suits this summer, makes the prettiest sort of early fall dresses for women, as well as girls. For women it is made into plain tailor skirts, with short round skirts and for school girls with short round skirts and either blouses or shirt waists.

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An all lack was a little heavy, the races were descaped death while going to alure race expected to-morrow. Sir Wilfrid Laurer awas threatening rain, but that dilly 16,000. The weather was threatening rain, but thad the process of last year.

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A DREYFUSARD DEAD.

Schenrer - Kestner, a Distinguished Alsatian and French Politician, Passed Away. Paris, Sept. 19.-M. Scheurer-Kestner, the former vice-president of the Senate and champion of Dreyfus, is dead.

M. Auguste Scheurer-Kestner, the former vice-president of the French Senate and great champion of the cause of Dreyfus, was born Feb. 11, 1833, at Mulhouse, Alsace, from which place the Dreyfus family also hailed. He was president of the Chemical Society of Paris, and was a prominent member of other societies. He was political director of The Republique Francaise from 1879 to 1884, and was a Republican in politics. He took a great interest in the improvement of the working classes, and in 1865 founded a co-operative society for their benefit. His republican ideas in 1867 caused him to be sentenced to four months' imprisonment and to 2000 francs fine. He was elected to the National Assembly in 1871, and in 1875 he was first elected to the Senate, of which he afterwards became one of the secretaries, and eventually one of the vice-presidents. He was defeated for reelection as vice-president Jan. 13, 1898. He has written extensively on chemistry. M. Auguste Scheurer-Kestner, the former

NOTES FROM KINGSTON. A Spur to Calabogie on the K. & P. R.-Sick Soldier-Locomo.

tive Builders Busy. Kingston, Ont., Sept. 19.—Men have com-menced building a branch track from the K. and P. R. main track to Caldwell's iron ore mine at Calabogie. The branch will be three miles in length. There are now 5000 tons of iron ore ready for ship-

ment.
Sergt. Farrier Frappe of "A" Battery
was removed to the General Hospital this
morning to undergo an immediate operation for appendicitis.
The employes of the boiler, machine and
blacksmith shops of the locomotive works
have to work until 10 o'clock every evening. This will continue for several months, WEDDING AT HESPELER.

Miss Mary Graeb Became the Wife of Rev. J. P. Hauch. Hespeler, Sept. 19.—(Special.)—A charming house wedding was celebrated at high noon Hespeler, Sept. 19.—(Special.)—A charming house wedding was celebrated at high noon to-day, when Miss Mary Graeb, one of Hespeler's most highly esteemed young ladies and a former nurse of the Galt Hospital staff, was united in wedlock to Rev. J. P. Hauch of Berlin. The groom was formerly presiding elder of the East District of the Evangelical Association, which position he has since resigned to assume the charge of a seminary in Tokio. Japan, whither his bride will accompany him in November. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Th. Hauch of Walkerton, Ont., who was assisted by Rev. Solomon Graeb of Toronto, Rev. Emil Burn of Sebringville and Rev. S. M. Hauch of Hespeler. A wedding dinner was served in a marquee on the lawn at the conclusion of the ceremony.

TWENTIETH CENTURY FUND. A Mass Meeting Will Be Held on Monday, Oct. 2.

A meeting of pastors and laymen of To ronto Methodists was held yesterday in the Metropolitan Church for the purpose of discussing the 20th Century Fund. It was decided to hold a mass meeting on Monday. Oct. 2, in which the plans and progress of the fund will be shown. This meeting is calculated to add new vigor to the world have Canada. calculated to add new vigor to the wor, all over Canada.

A meeting of the Toronto graduates of Victoria College was held last night to discuss their position towards the 20th Centurn Fund, and also to decide upon the particular line of action they will each under take to further the scheme. A printed circular relating to the matter will be mailed to every graduate and ex-student of the college, and replies or the presence of the

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