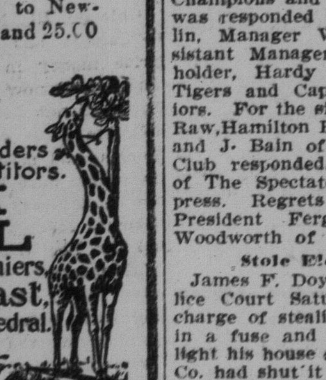
THE RUSH FOR NEWMARKET COATS

is not causing us to keep open after hours nor engage extra salesmen in the overcoat department. We don't look for any jam of buyers for this particular style of coat, because it is only for the ultra - fashionable, though we must say it is a beautiful garment, and chances are if you were to see the coats you might become ultra, too, and buy one. Every man does not wear a Prince Albert Coat, neither will every man wear a Paletot or Newmarket Top Coat, but for those who like them, and there are many, permit us to stay that we have the real "IT" when it comes to Newmarkets—20.00 and 25.00

Neck and Shoulders above all competitors.



OAK HALL
Canada's Best Clothiers.
King St. East,
Opp. St. James' Cathedral.

THOMAS M'QUILLAN NOW NEW PRESIDENT OF C.T.A.

Elected by Acclamation, as Was the Vice-President, H. Goodman.

A general meeting of the Commercial Travelers' Association of Canada was held in St. George's Hall on Saturday evening. There was a large and representative attendance, and the chair was filled by President M. C. Ellis, who, in his remarks, stated that the current year had been one of the most prosperous in the history of the association.

The following nominations were made for the Board of Management for 1904: President, Thomas McQuillan; first vice-president, H. Goodman, both of whom were elected by acclamation, and also J. C. Black as treasurer.

For the second vice-presidency there will be a contest, the nominees being L. A. Howard of the firm of R. H. Howard & Co., and George West, representing United Factories, Limited.

For directors: John Billinghurst, J. B. Baxter, Lytle Duncan, H. Ellis, John Gibson, P. M. Goff, George Haslam, Arthur F. Hatch, Robert Keyes, Malcolm Lamont, J. H. Lumbers, C. Ryan, S. M. Sterling, W. H. Scott, Joseph Taylor, C. J. Tuthill. Nine to be selected.

Hamilton board: Fred T. Smye, first vice-president; J. H. Herring, second vice-president, both elected by acclamation. For directors: E. J. Fenwick, James Hooper, George Matheson, E. E. W. Moore, George M. McGregor, Ed. McCoy, W. G. Reid, J. S. Reid, Robert Stewart, H. G. Wright. Six to be elected.

Guelph, Brantford, Montreal, Kingston, Berlin, Winnipeg, Victoria boards were elected by acclamation.

H. Clearihue, J. H. Devaney and John Orr were elected scrutineers of the ballot.

The annual meeting of the association will be held in the same hall on Wednesday, Dec. 23, when the result of the ballot will be declared.

At the regular board meeting of the association on Saturday Thomas Bradshaw, F.I.A., second vice-president and actuary for the Imperial Life Insurance Company, was unanimously appointed actuary for the above association.

Thomas McQuillan, the new president, was born in Toronto in 1860 and has lived here all his life. He is connected with the firm of Stevenson & Blackader Co. of Montreal, and handles their dry goods for Toronto and the western part of Ontario. He has occupied this position for two years; previous to that he took eastern Ontario for the Wyld, Darling Co. He has filled the position of first vice-president of the association for one year, that of second vice-president for two years and has served on the board of directors for quite a number of years.

HE'S WALKING 'ROUND THE WORLD

Trundling Wife and Child, and Hopes to Win $10,000 Prize.

There is another globe trotter in town. His name is Anton Hanslian. He is an Austrian. He goes his long distance predecessors two better, for he has his wife and child with him.

Hanslian is making the tour of the world for a prize of $10,000, which he claims is offered by a sporting club in Vienna. He wheels a perambulator, in which his wife and child ride. He left Vienna Sept. 12, 1900, and has been doing Europe. He landed in Montreal three weeks ago. He has three years in which to complete his journey. He is now en route to Frisco, via Hamilton, London, Detroit and Chicago.

Among the countries he expects to call at en route are South Africa, Australia, China and Japan, thence working back thru Europe to Vienna. He carries a tent and cooking utensils with him. While on tour he gives entertainments and sells souvenirs to pay expenses.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. 135

INVITED REV. T. E. E. SHORE

Wesley Church Wants Him to Become Their Pastor a Year From Next June.

CELEBRATED THE "TIGERS'" VICTORY

Widow of Late W. P. Moore Dies in Aylmer—Man Charged With Stealing Electric Current.

Hamilton, Nov. 29.—(Special.)—Wesley Church has taken time by the forelock and selected a pastor to succeed Rev. J. H. Hazlewood, whose pastorate will not close till a year from next June. They have chosen Rev. T. E. Egerton Shore, Toronto Junction, and have extended a call. As yet they have not received an answer, but are hoping for a favorable reply.

Died in Aylmer.

W. G. and Henry Moore of the real estate firm of Moore and Davis, received word to-day that their mother, widow of the late Wm. P. Moore of this city, had died at the residence of her son-in-law, Newman Booker, Aylmer. Her remains will be brought here, and the funeral will take place from the residence of W. G. Moore, 336 East Main-street, Wednesday afternoon. The deceased was 72 years of age.

Dined on Duck.

The Hamilton Football Club held a jolly celebration Saturday night at the Jockey Club over the fact that the seniors had won the O.R.F.U. championship. All the members of both senior and junior teams were invited, and they dined on duck, and each was presented with a souvenir in the form of a gold football to wear as a watch charm. The honorary president, Hugh Murray, sr., presided. Mr. T. L. Church of Toronto proposed the toast "The Champions and Junior Tigers," and it was responded to by Captain DuMoulin, Manager W. G. Thompson, Assistant Manager and William Burkholder, Hardy Awrey of the senior Tigers and Captain Tope of the juniors. For the sister clubs Messrs. Geo. Raw, Hamilton Bicycle Club; John Hall and J. Bain of the Ramblers Bicycle Club responded. Mr. C. A. Mitchell of The Spectator spoke for the local press. Regrets were received from President Ferguson and Secretary Woodworth of the O.R.F.U.

Stole Electric Current.

James F. Doyle appeared in the Police Court Saturday morning on the charge of stealing electricity. He put in a fuse and used the electricity to light his house after the Electric Light Co. had shut it off. He was fined $25, of which sum $8 went to the Electric Light Co.

Six Houses Burglarized.

No less than six houses were burglarized Saturday morning. The thieves contented themselves with ransacking the lower parts of the houses, and got away with but little plunder.

Says He is From Hamilton.

Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 29.—W. L. Roach, under arrest here, has made a confession in which he says he is the son of Banker Roach, of Hamilton, Ont. He blames his downfall to drink, and says he has a wife and two children in Chicago, where he was employed by the Spauldings until a few weeks ago. When the police nabbed him he was playing the organ in a church here, and it is believed that he intended to fleece some of the congregation.

WAS EMBEZZLER ALLEN IN TORONTO SATURDAY?

Man Closely Answering Description of the Boston Fugitive Seen at the Union Station.

That Willard S. Allen, the Boston embezzler of $110,000 from the New England Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church was at the Union Station on Saturday afternoon there are several persons almost willing to take oath. It was not until after the man had taken a train for Hamilton that his description was connected with that of Allen, but those who saw him at the station remarked at the time his peculiar conduct. Too nervous to sit still, he wandered from one end of the building to the other, always on the alert for the slightest sound near him. He eyed every one furtively as they approached, as if expecting every minute to be pounced upon.

He arrived at the Union Station shortly before noon on the G.T.R. from the east. He remained in the station till the 5.20 p.m. C.P.R. train for Hamilton. While waiting about he paid frequent visits to the front door, looking anxiously up and down on both sides of the street. His motive for this act was soon revealed. About 3.10 an elderly lady, much shorter than himself entered the station. He at once walked over to her, relieving her of her parcels, apparently purchases just made. These constituted her only visible luggage. They then sat together in a secluded part of the station, at times entering into an evidently excited conversation.

All this time the man, now supposed to be Allen, was studying a railroad guide. In fact it is said he had been perusing various folders all afternoon. When anyone happened to wander in their direction, conversation would cease and several times they moved away in order to be secluded.

His description, as given The World, tallies exactly with that of the absconder, which describes Allen as about 5 feet 9 inches in height; weight about 150 pounds; dark complexion, dark brown hair, receding somewhat at the forehead, and side whiskers.

The only difference in this man's appearance and Allen's was that he had beard and moustache, but it is nearly five months since Allen ran away and it would be quite probable for him to have grown the added beard and moustache in that time. Another unimportant difference was that the man on Saturday wore common steel-rimmed eye glasses, with clasps to his ears, while Allen was accustomed to wear black rubber nose eye glasses.

There is a reward of $1000 offered for Allen's arrest. When he disappeared from Boston he fled to Canada and Boston detectives traced him to Toronto. From here it was thought he went east, but he managed to hide his trail and so far has evaded arrest.

FAILED TO LOCK THE SWITCH.

De Lotbiniere Jury Suggests Inquiry Into Action of I.C.R. Employes.

Quebec, Nov. 29.—The verdict of the coroner's jury which investigated the death of Engineer Goddard in an accident on the I. C. R. at De Lotbiniere station was to the effect that the accident was due to the negligence of the fireman, Charland, who closed the switch for the main line without locking it, and the jury are of opinion that the Federal authorities ought to make a very severe inquiry in order to ascertain the manner in which the employes of the Drummond section of the Intercolonial fulfil their duty.

S.S. Anniversary.

Simpson Ave. Methodist Sunday School celebrated its anniversary services yesterday. In the morning Rev. Mr. Faircloth preached; in the afternoon, Rev. Mr. Whiting; and in the evening, the pastor, Rev. Wesley Dean. There were large congregations at all the services. The entertainment by the scholars will be given to-night.

GOD'S FAVOR TO ANGLO-SAXON RACE

World's Strategic Positions Given to Britain or U.S., Says Rochester Divine—Archbishop O'Connor Makes Important Announcement—Jubilee at St. George's.

Yesterday evening the pulpit of the Metropolitan Methodist Church was unexpectedly occupied by the Rev. J. Albert Smith, M.A., of Rochester, N. Y., the eloquent secretary of the Department of Temperance in the Methodist Conference. This is Mr. Smith's first visit to Canada and Toronto and he expressed himself as highly pleased with all that he had seen and heard since crossing the line. The Rochester divine is a thoro United Stateser with a warm side to the Old Country. He is very colloquial in his manner and his offhand phraseology gives to passages in his prayers and sermon a seeming tincture of irreverence, altho of course nothing is further from his intention. Possibly the impression arises more from the unfamiliar mode of address, which appears all the more marked on account of the more formal and didactic style cultivated by Canadian ministers. But Mr. Smith's matter is good and his method, if unconventional, is all the more likely to give his pungent common sense a better chance of imbedding itself in the memory of his hearers.

He announced his subject as "Visions," and his text to be Paul's declaration to King Agrippa: "I was not disobedient to the heavenly vision."—Acts xxvi., 19. He would speak, he said, of four classes of vision—1. Visions of opportunity. Never had men lived in an age which offered more opportunities. These pressed upon them on every side. Some people in these days wished they could live to be as old as Methuselah. Why, ten years of a man's life to-day was worth a thousand years of Methuselahs! Our hands were longer than Methuselah's. We touched a button here and it was felt across the earth. Our legs were longer than Methuselah's—we could walk, run, ride faster. Why, only the other day in one of their dining cars he had enjoyed a dinner fifty miles long. Methuselah never had a dinner like that. Mrs. Methuselah hadn't got a sewing machine, nor had she a picture hat such as the ladies before him wore—he liked them—she had a cloth round her head. Everywhere men were annexing power. Soon travellers would be crossing the Atlantic in two days, on the surface, in calm weather and sinking below in storms. Many years ago he had told an audience in the States that some day they would go from New York to Paris by rail, and they had smiled. It was near realization now. Some of the young people before him would leave Toronto and Montreal and cross the vast stretches of their own land away up to Alaska and across Behring Straits by bridge or boat large enough to tranship the train; then in by the Trans-Siberian Railway to St. Petersburg and on to Paris. Or they would travel down South to New York and on thru the Southern States and Mexico, along the Isthmus away thru Brazil and the Argentine; over to Chili and back again by Peru and Ecuador up the western coast of Alaska; or again to Suez, cross into Africa, then down the Cairo to the Cape Railway, and back the other way if they liked. There were greater opportunities coming than even they had now.

2. Visions of Christian Resource. He saw God's hand in the rise and expansion of the Anglo-Saxon race. He believed the hand of God was in everything. It was God who had given the English-speaking peoples all the strategic points thruout the world. Look at them. There was little Britain away yonder on the English Channel. Pass along to Gibraltar, the ancient Pillars of Hercules that almost every European nation had striven to secure. God had given it to Britain. Malta, Egypt, Aden, the great islands of the Southern Seas, Hong Kong. God had said: "England must have these." And where England stops the United States begins. All down the Pacific Coast, and God had given the States Cuba, an island groaning under tyranny of a medieval nation. It was God that allowed a mine to blow up the Maine. He did not say God blew up the Maine, but that He allowed it to be done that Cuba might be freed. So when the States found they needed a cable of their own God provided the stations, San Francisco, Honolulu, Guam, Manila on to Hong-Kong—all United States territory except Hong-Kong, and that was her mother's. God bless her! God said to the States, "You get the Philippines," and so every strategic point was in the hands of Britain or the States to do God's will. "I can see," declared the preacher, "God's hand in all this."

3. Visions of Conquest. Speaking of this head Mr. Smith made an eloquent plea on behalf of foreign missions. There are no soldiers, he said, that have quite the same swing of conquest as the Anglo-Saxon. God's soldiers should have the same. There were 400,000,000 Chinese. Had they ever realized what that meant. Suppose to-day the Chinese were to pass before that church—1000 every day—it would take 1000 years before the last of the yellow faces passed. The world must be evangelized, all vice must be dethroned. The saloon, the licensed hotel, the dance hall, the immoral theatre all must go.

4. Visions of Duty. All these visions were summed up in the last. There were many in the States, and here, too, he supposed, who imagined that when they get down on their knees and prayed for the spread of the Gospel they had done all that was needed. He was once tenant of a house that had a large, beautiful cistern to catch rainfall. A heavy rain came on, but not a drop of water got into that cistern. Did he get down on his knees and pray, "O, God, make the rain fill that cistern"? No, he got a ladder and mounted to the roof. All was in order, but the eave pipe was choked with leaves and all the debris of the past year. So he just took his little hand, bared his arm and scooped all the dirt out, and then he did not need to pray at all. So they must all do. The smallest and humblest might be God's messengers. Once a young wife and mother he knew lay on a bed of sickness in a western village. The grandmother, the mother, the husband and a little girl three years old were all in a room below and heard the doctor's sad message that there was no hope and that death was only a matter of a few hours. Who would break the tidings? The grandmother weeping said, "I cannot!" The husband pacing the floor, wrung his hands and in broken accents whispered, "I cannot, I cannot!" The doctor was an old friend, but even he recoiled. The task they found so difficult had been done. The little child had slipped out of the room and gone upstairs. She sat down on the bed and told her mother what had been said. "But don't be frightened, mummy; just shut your eyes and hold my hand, and when you wake up it will be light." And when the mourners came up they found the hands clasped and the mother passed away.

There was a large audience and a special service of song by the choir and congregation. The congregational singing was highly praised by Mr. Smith, who declared he had never heard anything like it in the States.

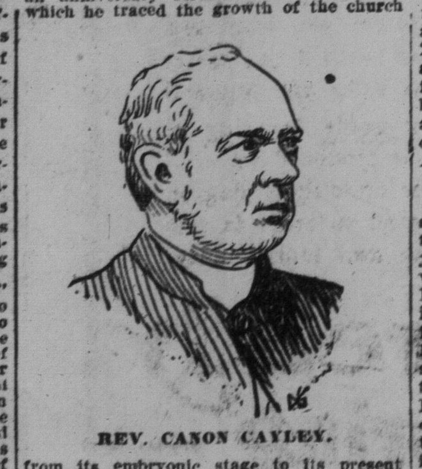
WORK IS HAPPINESS.

"Low Habits in High Life," was the subject upon which Rev. J. L. Gordon discoursed to an immense crowd in Bond-street Congregational Church last evening. He premised his statements by stating that no man should tell all that he knew. He might tell all he knew, he might denounce dancing and card-playing and theatre-going, for in a great many cases they were evil; he might call upon Toronto doctors and druggists and hotelkeepers and challenge them to say what they knew, and lay bare the evils which existed in this "Toronto, the good," but denunciation would not serve his turn. It was his aim to offer the church as a substitute for the hollowness of society. There were three classes of society, the dregs, the top or foam, and the middle-class, which ruled the world, and which made up the world's genuine society, and from which the great men had come. Wealth and happiness were by no means synonymous and the greatest cause for thankfulness which the middle class had to-day was the necessity for work, which is the only true happiness. The church should be representative of this class. There was a need of recognition and sympathy in the Christian church. When a church member fell, instead of talking of church discipline, every member of the church should get out and lend him a helping hand.

ST. GEORGE'S JUBILEE.

To-day marks an epoch in the history of St. George's Anglican Church, John-street. Fifty years ago to-day the edifice was consecrated with proper ceremony, and there are but few Toronto churches that can boast of a like period of existence. As a matter of fact, St. George's is antedated in this city by about three other Episcopal churches, namely, St. James', Little Trinity and St. Paul's, Yorkville. In 1844 the committee having the matter of the erection in hand met together. The need for a church in that section of the city where St. George's now stands was greatly felt, since the northern, the central and the eastern portions had their churches. The personnel of the committee was as follows: Bishop Strachan, Vice-Chancellor J. G. Spragge, Hon. William Cayley, William H. Boulton, Clark Campbell and J. G. Chewett. As the outcome of their endeavors the church was erected the ensuing year, 1845. Its cost was $28,000 and in size and appearance it was substantially the same as it now is. It has never been added to during its half century of existence and its interior is marked by the severity and absence of decorative effects that it exhibited in the days of its inception. In 1853, eight years after the erection of the church, its debts were cleared off and it was duly consecrated.

The rector, Rev. Canon Cayley, preached an anniversary sermon last evening, in which he traced the growth of the church



REV. CANON CAYLEY.

from its embryonic stage to its present development. Toronto, he said, was now in truth a city of churches. There were now 40 Anglican churches, but few there were that could claim an existence of 50 years. St. George's has had but four rectors, Rev. Charles Ruttan, Rev. Dr. Lett, Bishop Fuller, afterwards Bishop of Niagara, and himself, Canon Cayley, who became the incumbent in 1875, after serving for a time as assistant to his predecessor. There had been in all, he said, 17 assistants, and of these all save one had left the church because of promotion. He was sure the church had accomplished a useful work, and he was pleased to be able to state that much of the credit was due to the congregation, which had always exhibited a kindly, generous and helpful interest in the welfare of St. George's.

FOR PROHIBITION.

School Trustee J. M. Godfrey occupied the chair at the meeting of the Canadian Temperance League, in Massey Hall, yesterday afternoon. The speaker was Rev. J. A. Smith of Rochester, N.Y., temperance evangelist of the Genesee Methodist Conference. He said that the effects of the liquor traffic were in evidence in all parts of the world. Reviewing the progress that has been made along prohibition lines in recent years, he told from out of his own knowledge and experience of the extent to which prohibition, in one form or another, prevailed. In Texas, out of 240 counties only 40 to-day permitted the existence of the liquor traffic; with the exception of 8 per cent. of the counties, Georgia was under prohibition; prohibition was practically maintained in Massachusetts, and the people would shortly vote on the question of engrafting the principle into the constitution of the state; Kansas had a capital prohibition law, which, whilst violated in some of the cities, had altogether been productive of immense good. In prohibition states, at points on the border of another state, there were difficulties in enforcing the law. "But," said the speaker, "it is hard to drive rats out of your own house if your neighbors breed them for revenue." The liquor traffic was fast being driven out of the rural sections and the smaller towns in his country, as it appeared to be in Canada. It would not be difficult to capture the larger cities when the rest of the country had adopted prohibition.

LIFE NOT A FAILURE.

President Patton of Princeton University addressed a large gathering of college men in Wycliffe convocation hall yesterday. The sermon took the form of a talk on Christian character. Life, he said, was no dead failure, and this was evidenced by the advances in art, science and literature. There had been a gradual evolution in knowledge, and the totality of result men called civilization. In religion, the law of common sense applied, and perfection in matters religious was only to be obtained thru industry and toil. The same teaching, he said, existed in the Old Testament as in the New, except that the repetition and symbolism which are necessary in the education of children are eliminated in the New Testament.

THE McMASTER BAND.

The McMaster Evangelistic Band, an organization which had been recently established for the purpose of holding gospel meetings in Baptist Churches of the city and elsewhere, and which consists of about 25 arts students at McMaster University, held a large mass meeting for men in Association Hall yesterday afternoon. A body of about 30 students occupied the platform, and stirring addresses were delivered by Messrs. Coutts, Cameron, Lailey, McDonald, Proctor, Beck and Viens. In the evening two services were held before packed audiences in East Toronto. The band does not, as might be supposed, consist of theological students alone, but is made up of arts men, and the addresses take the form of personal experiences rather than of sermons.

WILL COMMEMORATE DOGMA.

Archbishop O'Connor announced yesterday at the service in St. Michael's Cathedral that, beginning with December, religious celebrations will be held on the eighth day, or upon the first Sunday of each month, for a period of 12 months.

In addition to these, mass will be said each morning and each evening, the recitation of the litany of the Blessed Virgin will be performed, the prayer of Pope Pius X. repeated and a short sermon on the Blessed Virgin, especially bearing on the Immaculate Conception, given. On the day of jubilee, Dec. 8, 1904, special solemnity will be given the celebration by all the bishops and priests of the Catholic world.

The above services will be held in commemoration of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception of the Virgin, first promulgated in 1853. By it the creed, which holds that the Virgin was conceived without original sin, was and is the article of the revealed religion of Christ. Dec. 8 will be the 50th anniversary of the promulgation of the doctrine referred to.

A circular letter issued by Archbishop O'Connor states that Pope Pius X. has confirmed the commission appointed by Pope Leo XIII., consisting of Cardinals Vannutelli, Rampolla, Ferrata and Vivis, to make the necessary preparations for suitable observance of the event.

ST. ANDREW'S BROTHERHOOD.

The local assembly of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew held their annual meeting in the Church of the Redeemer school house, on Saturday night. Fred. W. Thomas, the president, presided, and Rev. C. J. James gave an address of welcome. The report of the local council showed a deficit of $195 on the recent convention held in Toronto. The Hospitals and Prisons Committee report showed a need of visitors, said it was impossible to put inexperienced men in this position and recommended the training of the younger men for the position. The Island Service Committee reported a balance of $48.15, but stated that owing to the fire consuming the roof garden only a week after the Brotherhood moved out the money would be necessary before anything could be done next year. The Dock Committee reported that the sailors, for whom the service was intended, attended the Sunday meetings in large numbers.

Fred. Burt of St. James' Cathedral moved that a new mission be formed in the East End, in the parishes of Trinity East and St. James. This committee were appointed to proceed with the work: Rev. D. T. Owen, A. F. Bann, E. M. Carleton, Mr. Stitt, H. G. Kingston, Fred. Burt.

The election of the local council for the ensuing year resulted thus: F. W. Thomas, C. F. Kingston, Rupert Davids, Dr. Cook, B. G. Scully, C. F. Wagner, W. J. Dyas, A. H. Garrett.

BALFOUR TO GO TO PARIS.

London, Nov. 29. — The entente cordiale between England and her gay neighbor across the Channel is to be still further strengthened. Arthur Balfour has decided to pay a visit to Paris in a week or two, ostensible for pleasure. It is regarded as certain that the King, whose great ambition is to bring a closer alliance with is responsible for this latest move. So London is preparing itself for further Anglo-French developments in the new year.

CHICAGO BEATS ST. LOUIS

Continued From Page 1.

the United States against the entry of Canadian live stock. A free competition is what we want, and what we live stock men prefer to accord Canadian breeders. I may say to The World that I am now in corespondence with W. D. Flatt of Hamilton, one of the leading shorthorn breeders of Canada, relative to this very proposition. This is an annual gathering of the foremost breeders of blooded stock from all parts of the world. If Canada can carry off the big money, as she has been doing in the past, we say good. Let every tub stand on its own bottom."

This is the tribute of General Manager Skinner to the modern methods of the Canadian live stock breeders and the industry generally. Incidentally it may be mentioned that Mr. Skinner is a Canuck who left Waterdown, Ontario, 23 years ago, and together with thousands of other Canadian boys who reside in Chicago, has reached the top of the business ladder. He is the general agent of the Union stock yards of Chicago, and one of the big Canadian-Americans of the West.

Canadians Judges.

The Canadian end of the exhibits is so heavy that the Exposition concedes to the Dominion her share of the judges. In sheep T. H. Shore, of Glanworth, Ont., judges Cotswold; W. H. Beattie, Wilton Grove, Ont., Lincolns; in draft horses, Robert Ness, of Howick, Que., judges Clydesdale, and Robert Graham, of Claremont, Ont., shire and Belgian. This is another feature where the contrast between St. Louis' treatment of Canada and Chicago's shines. Canadians assert that they can't get their proportion of judges in St. Louis. This point is nearly as important as recognition of stud and herd books, which St. Louis arbitrarily refuses to concede. The discussion on this point is being carried on very warmly on the grounds of the International Exposition, with Canadians showing their resentment very freely.

Robert Ness observed to The World: "The Canadian display here is most satisfactory, especially in sheep and swine. Draft horses, too, we are doing very well in, and there are some teams to be shown from Canada that any breeder might be proud of. The Dominion is receiving a very fair share of attention at this gathering, and here are to be found the big live stock fanciers of the whole world."

The judging of swine and sheep will commence Monday, and each day the sales of the prize stock will be held. Here is where Canada shines, for it is this inducement of fancy prices for the premium winning stock that induces the men of the Dominion to enter a foreign country and contest for blue ribbons, gold medals and cash prizes.

Show on Sunday.

Every day is Sunday in Chicago, if a comparison of the crowds attending the big show to-day is a fair sample. The exhibit was run full blast from nine Sunday morning until nearly midnight, and a fashionable crowd was present. They came in automobiles, tallyhos and astride fine horses. These Chicago folk are a very horsey lot. They know good animals and take a delight in manifesting their knowledge. Incidentally they pay high prices for anything that has pure blood in it. So this was a busy day in the pens, in spite of church bells and sermons.

John Miller of Balsam, Ont., was the only Canadian farmer's son entered in the stock judging contest of Saturday. This contest was for the sons of farmers residing in the province of Ontario, States of Ohio and Illinois. This is one of the practical features of the big fair, and on this subject is said to rest the future standard of excellence. The farmers' sons are taught the how and the why and the when of the stock judging business, and it is a school classic in the industry. Ontario has paid more attention to this branch than any state in the union, and her sons are said to be remarkably proficient. In this instance Miller, her representative, ranked with the first.

How Decision Was Made.

The reports of contestants were graded on the basis of 100 points, to be rated as follows: Correctness in placing, 40 points; reasons for placing, 50 points; methods in reports, 10 points.

In the compilation of the score due consideration was given to the writer. reports, which in the breeding classes should refer to the folowing essentials: (1) bred type, (2) conformation, (3) constitutional vigor, (4) quality and finish, (5) feet and legs.

In reporting on exhibits of horses in addition to the above requirements, action received much attention, and in passing upon sheep the matter of fleece received due attention.

In the classes for fat stock the elements that specially interest the butcher and consumer were considered, viz.: (1) Conformation, (2) quality and condition.

The students' live stock judging contest held in connection with the International Live Stock Exposition has had much to do in improving standards and giving wide publicity to the advanced methods of determining the quality and value of breeding and fat stock on the practical basis of commercial or market value.

Some Canadians Present.

Some of the Canadians present with exhibits are: William Martin, Winnipeg, cattle; Lloyd-Jones Bros., Burford, Ont., sheep; J. G. Hanmer, Brantford, sheep (Shropshire); John Campbell, (Woodville, sheep (Shropshire); R. Gibson, Delaware, Ont., sheep (Shropshire); Telfer Bros., Paris, Ont., Southdowns; John Kelly, Shakespeare, Hampshire; R. H. Harding, Thorndale, Dorset; J. C. Ross, Jarvis, Ont., Cotswold; Elgin F. Park, Burgessville, Ont., Cotswold; J. T. Gibson, Denfield, Ont., Lincoln; Graham Walker, Ilderton, Ont., Lincoln; A. W. Smith, Maple Lodge, Leicester; John Orr, Galt, Leicester; Graham Bros., Claremont, Clydesdale; Robert Davies, Toronto, Clydesdale; Hodgkinson & Tisdale, Beaverton, Clydesdale. In several cases these gentlemen have dozens of exhibits in different classes and have more than a car load of animals on the grounds.

Many persons from different parts of the States who are present were at the Dominion Exposition at Toronto this fall, and express their intention of seeing the Dominion exhibit again next year. Breeders of blooded live stock describe the exhibitions of sheep, swine and cattle to be found at the Dominion Exhibition of such dimensions as to be favorably compared with anything of the kind to be found on the continent. Many experts assert that if the World's fair people fail to come to terms with the Dominion and permit her to make a display of live stock industry in opposition to the St. Louis fair, it will be a serous setback to the breeding of good animals all over the world. They say here that people from all parts of the world who will attend the St. Louis fair to see the live stock expect to see and purchase many of the Canadian prize animals, and the disappointment will be keen if they do not have the chance.

Monday and Tuesday some handsome sums will be paid out here for prize stock, much of theb onus money going to Canadians. G. C. Porter.

Women May Enter In.

Washington, Nov. 29.—James H. Worman, United States Consul-General at Munich, Germany, has reported to the American State Department that the University of Munich has opend its doors to women students.

Ward Four Conservative Association has arranged to hold its annual smoker in St. Andrew's Hall on December 15. It is expected that J. P. Whitney, M.L.A., Richard Blair, M.P., and J. P. Downey, M.L.A., will be present and deliver addresses.

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EVGS—15, 25, 35, 50
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FINDING CABIN WREGKAGE

Continued From Page 1.

taken place as above described, it is by no means likely that the boat was ever launched. If she had been the chances would have ben dead against her holding her own in such a high sea as was sure to be running and in a night of inky blackness.

"Cuba" Saw No Traces.

The captain of the Cuba, which arrived here yesterday afternoon, reported that she had seen no trace of the missing schooner on his way up. He had heard at Kingston that she was lost, with all hands, and further, than that he could say nothing.

"There's no doubt about her being lost," he remarked, "the lake isn't such a big place that a schooner can get lost for a couple of weeks and turn up again all right."

The Cuba was due here on Saturday morning, and her late arrival was due to the formation of ice in the St. Lawrence and Lachine Canals, where it is several inches thick. A tug had to go on in front and do the bucking.

The Cuba's captain also reported having passed the lightship Lurcher on the St. Lawrence Saturday morning. She had not then reached the canals, and he was of the opinion that she would have a busy time in getting thru.

NOT FROM ST. KITTS.

St. Catharines, Nov. 29.—Enquiry in St. Catharines and Port Dalhousie raises the belief that the missing woman is Mrs. Wright, who during the past season was employed on the Garden City, and later on the Newmount, after which it is understood she shipped on the Emerald. She originally came from Hamilton, and formerly resided on Hughson-street in that city.

FIRED THE HEATHER.

Chamberlain Causes Unionists to Rebuke His Opponents.

New York, Nov. 29.—The Post's London correspondent says: But tho Mr. Balfour, distracted between the Duke of Devonshire, who lags behind, and Mr. Chamberlain, who pushes remorselessly ahead, may try to forget the fiscal problem, the Unionist party does not. Mr. Chamberlain unquestionably has fired the Unionist heather. The Duke of Devonshire, of course, is beyond the reach of gusts of public opinion, but his free-food colleagues, Mr. Ritchie, Lord George Hamilton and Sir John Gorst, are having a most uncomfortable time with their Unionist supporters, upon whose votes their political lives depend. Three representative Unionist bodies in Lord George Hamilton's constituency have voted want of confidence in him, and similar experiences are attending Mr. Ritchie and Sir John Gorst, neither of whom could anticipate a re-election at the present time, while Winston Churchill has been barred out of the Conservative Club in his own constituency. Anti-Chamberlainite Unionists have much to suffer for conscience' sake just now.

CHAS. FLOODY DEAD.

Blyth, Ont., Nov. 29.—Charles Floody, one of the pioneers of this section, died suddenly to-day at the age of 80 years. Deceased was born in County Cavan, Ireland, and removed to Huron in 1869. He served in the local council for a number of years, and was a prominent Conservative and Methodist. He leaves a widow, six sons and two daughters to mourn his loss, one son being E. Floody of the Inland Revenue Department, Toronto.

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LOST.

STRAYED FROM MUNRO PARK, BAY horse, with docked tail. Any person returning him to J. Gardner, Munro Park, will be rewarded.

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