

BRITISH OPINION

Saw Burglary in a Dream

From Melbourne comes a strange report apparently true, that a young man, Edward E. Pascoe, of Bendigo, who recently lost the sum of £1,700 through a burglary from the local mint, saw the theft re-enacted in a dream.

He says that in the dream, as he stood outside the walls of the mint, a man, who became transparent as he passed, and through whose clothing he saw in man, whom he recognized as an inhabitant of Bendigo, take the key of the door, and enter the building, a combination kept in the building. The man then quietly opened the safe door, and took out three bars of gold to another man, who was also transparent. He knew well through the window, replaced the key, and slipped away.

He says that Pascoe, that he has been mystically informed of the details of the robbery as they actually occurred that he has gone to the Melbourne police to get an account fuller than that which he has made. Including the names of the two men who were seen in the vision.—Westminster.

son of Rev. Thomas Brock, one of the Fathers of Canadian Methodism, and acting-director was born in Perth; like a wanderer, he, too, in the ministry, spent his early years in various and arduous times in Mount Forest, Brantford, Paris and other centres in Western Ontario. His father died when he was twelve, and he was once upon a time, as the saying is, "once upon the shoes of the head of the family." His career thenceforward was carved out with an eye to the future of the other members of the family as well as of himself.

After attending the Paris High school, the Ottawa Collegiate Institute and the Mount Forest High School, he graduated at Toronto University in 1904.

His first vacation saw him employed

High Columbia, a proof of the finding he secured in the scientific world is that he was appointed arbitrator in the Le Roi-War Eagle-Centre St. Eugene-Snowshoe negotiations.

Not content with his busy life as a member of the staff of the Survey, Mr. Brock has, since the appointment of Mr. Miller to the provincial geologist, taken as professor of geology in the school of mines at Queen's University, has taken time to take a post-graduate course at the University of Heidelberg and to make geological tours of Europe.

At the outset it was remarked that Mr. Brock looked the athlete rather than the typical man of science. The fact is that he is a very good athlete, the first seven of the original Toronto University hockey team and a member of the Queen's hockey and football teams. For many years he has been in the first line of the team on the winning teams. He took part in the historic football battle in 1900 on Toronto campus between the "Reds" and the "Pride Jinx" which was remarked that "the prize ring good enough for him."

Mr. Brock was married in 1900 to Mrs. Mildred Britton, daughter of Mr. W. H. Britton, of Toronto. He is a councillor of the Ontario Mining Institute, a member of the American Institute, a life Fellow of the Geological Society of America, a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of the National Geographical Society.

And now this young man has been asked to fill the seats occupied by William Logan, Dr. Dawson, and Herbert Bell, and Mr. A. P. Low, with very indication of retaining the position, he wants it.—Toronto Saturday Post.

It is for absolute divorce has been filed in the Superior Court by Mrs. M. H. Hume against George F. Hume.

each of contract might have provoked the man to worse crime." "I suppose you mean assault and battery?" "No."

There was absolute to this time, and no would have happened of the performers belatedly. The noise was causing the noise they were probably known. Hearing the high, the performers, one of the performers tain from the floor. curtain, and serving for the first time. The three inches wide at high. It contained c the curtain, the perfor the floor. The floor within a few inches in front, Adam of the Lutheran church of the Sunday school, the tank, with the assist before they could heard out and caught. The tank, the "fire," and it would accurately tell the reasons the audience rose. The impulse was to do the tank, the of the folding variety, floor, while along the were loose chairs. In the chairs and were never their feet. Those who front entrance found the tank, the to get out. One of it had been bolted so as the ushers to take up the two persons could this door. The first half dozen got through passage became clogging mass of humanity in a solid mass that outside was able to dismount some one of the building, and escape by those avenue the gallery. The fire the whole town. The flames from the oil toward the terrible fighting were frantic, terrific, and few men