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THIRTEENTH YEAR. SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24 1892. SIX PAGES ONE CENT

A DAY IN COOKE'S CHURCH.

EBOR GIVES A SKETCH OF WHAT HE SAW AND HEARD.

The Romance of Missions—Heroes of The Church Militant—Surveyed the World From China to Peru—Graphic Narratives—Thrilling Episodes—Now and One Hundred Years Ago.

The Romance of Missions might fitly have been the title to yesterday's interesting proceedings of the Pan-Presbyterian Council. Not that there was any romancing in the statements made. I do not refer to the statistics, satisfactory though they were, for we all know that figures may be made to prove anything. But the outspoken statements of heroes of the mission field, men who could, in apostolic style, say, "We speak that we know, and testify whereof we have seen," are not to be gainsaid. What they told, The World's detailed report shows, and in view of such a tale well might the aged brethren hold up devout hands in thankfulness and exclaim, "What hath God wrought?"

Liberality—Almost Self-Abnegation.

As on the former day, but much more so yesterday, not a scintilla of bigotry was discernible in the conference. Nay, after pardonable laudation of each others' efforts they spoke plainly of the drawbacks inevitable to every good work. As I heard one after another decry any denominational advantage from heathen conversions I thought of the lines I had often in younger days sang:

Let creeds and sects and parties fall
And Jesus Christ be all in all.

The morning session does not call for any special remarks, other than that Rev. Dr. Swanson of London, Eng., formerly a missionary in China, told of errors made, wrongful tactics and expenses dearly bought. Both he and other speakers showed they rely more on native agency than the imported article.

All the Way from Syria.

Rev. Dr. Dennis of Beirut, a gentleman who would have done credit to Her Majesty's Imperial Army as well as to that of the Church Militant, with his tall figure, erect mien, to say nothing of his massive watch-chain, took up his parable and delivered his soul respecting "Native Agents and their Training." His paper was an able plea for more systematic training and the more general employment of natives in the mission field. The doctor apparently cared little whether what he said was palatable or unpalatable. Said he boldly, "We have numbers of men who are utterly unfit for a place in the Lord's vineyard. They could be dispensed with to advantage; their absence would be preferable to their presence." Of course it is charitable to believe he was referring to native agents, and not to such missionaries as Toronto has sent forth in such profusion during the past few years.

From a Presbyterian I was glad to hear the most kindly references to the London Missionary Society, supported chiefly by the Congregationalists. Valuable were his cautions against "Europeanizing" the native converts.

This was a topic on which the doctor exuberated, so much so that Chairman Rentoul, a New South Wales professor, rising, anxiously looked over the reader's shoulder to ken the length of MSS. This occasioned a polite laugh. I was irreverent enough to smile when in the chairman with his high cheek bones and mutton-chop whiskers I recognized the double of my dear friend Rev. J. Philip of Broadway celebrity.

From Bonnie Dundee.

Rev. C. M. Grant, brother of Principal Grant, and manifestly possessed of logical and elocutionary abilities of no mean order, earnestly urged the duty of teaching native churches to be self-supporting. He threw out the novel idea of two sets of missionaries—the better class for the civilized heathens, mere evangelists for the barbarous. Highly educated men are not required, nor little of controversy. The speaker would rely on the old, old story and his views met with hearty endorsation.

"Paul's warmest love-letter" was new to me: Mr. Grant referred to the Epistle to the Philippians.

He Is An Iconoclast.

"I am for smashing some Presbyterian ideas of missionary training; a long course of theological training is not necessary to soul-winning. More freedom must be given to native churches. Some of them are, as Dean Stanley puts it, 'not only faithful unto death, but faithful unto absurdity.'"

"Let us have no monkeyizing of the native Christians. They must be good natives when they become good Christians. They must be free all in all or not at all."

A Jolly, Pious Welshman.

Rev. Griffith Ellis of North Wales was the most popular speaker of the day. He is a tall, fat son of St. David, and had the good sense to speak and not to read. Dry humor and native wit pervaded the speech. He was evidently original, even to the wearing of a black tie. His speech consisted of a sketch of the wonderful progress of the Welsh Calvinistic Methodist Church in Britany and in the East Indies. A more interesting story I never heard at any missionary meeting, the explanation of which the Welshman gave. "Unfortunately," said he, "a large portion of the world is not educated enough to understand Welsh."

Then in genial style he sketched the recent jubilee of the society in Wales, and how the hard-handed colliers of the Rhondda valley thought it fit each to give his sovereign for the cause. The result of the jubilee was a contribution of $186,508. "Go and do likewise" was the moral of the worthy speech.

Rev. Dr. Hoge of Virginia, a short, thin young man with gold spectacles, ably dealt with the cultivation of the missionary spirit at home. The great point he made was that the love that pities a man in the Dark Continent or within the walled cities of China will not forget the stranger within our gates or the fallen brother or sister.

A Century of Missions.

Rev. Dr. McKichan, Vice-Chancellor of Bombay University, at night gave an admirable address on the above topic. The year 1892, he said, was an annus mirabilis. Christian missions are now 100 years old. In England and America the simultaneous movement began. Eloquent was the tribute he paid the Baptist missionary, William Carey. A missionary society with a subscription of £13 was the father of the present extended work. Nearly 30 years passed before the Presbyterians followed in the wake of their Baptist brethren.

With true eloquence the Doctor sketched the subsequent career and wonderful success of missionary work. Only a few lands are closed to the Gospel, and there are signs that they will be open soon. Presbyterianism, he maintained, is represented by one-fourth of the whole mission field. In an eloquent peroration the Doctor said that the spirit of missions is the very breath of the church's life. The grandest apologetic of the church was her mission victories.

Rev. Robert Laws, M.D., D.D., of Livingstonia, Central Africa, gave an admirable address on the progress of the Gospel in the Dark Continent. The Doctor is a tall, well-built, robust, bearded Scotchman, just the type of the ideal pioneer missionary. His address, an extempore one, was as interesting as one of Stanley's lectures.

A Real Hero.

The most interesting incident in the evening was an enthusiastic ovation given the veteran missionary, Rev. Dr. Paton. He is the hero of 100 spiritual fights, one whose record of missionary enterprise and marvelous success is world-wide. A septuagenarian, his natural force is unabated, and as he stood before that brilliant audience he looked like one of the old prophets, as with silver hair, glistening eye, and frame quivering with emotion, like a veteran he fought his battles o'er again. Who has not read Dr. Paton's thrilling narrative of missionary work in the New Hebrides?

After this brilliant star others twinkled and told of more recent and not so exciting Gospel triumphs in the Celestial and Indian empires.

This closed one of the most successful days in the program of the Toronto meeting of the Pan-Presbyterian Council.

EBOR.

THE CRONIN CASE REVIVED.

Martin Bourk, the Convict, Said to be Ready to Confess.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—New and interesting developments are expected in the Cronin case. The rumors of a confession which were so prevalent when O'Sullivan was on his deathbed have been revived by the news that Martin Bourk is very sick in the Joliet penitentiary. It is intimated that Bourk may expose the whole plot and that his attorneys are endeavoring to induce him to remain silent. On the other hand, the friends of the murdered man are urging the dying convict to clear the mystery that surrounds Cronin's death and enable the ringleaders in that dark plot to be brought to justice. Patrick McGarry and James Boland, who have ever since the discovery of the crime spent time and money to bring to light the real murderers, called upon Bourk in the prison infirmary yesterday. Their visit was not unprofitable, and although neither will give the details of the conversation, it is plain that they consider the end of their labor is not far off. Bourk has weakened, but whether he will tell all he knows is another question.

"We are nearer our goal than we have ever been since the death of Dr. Cronin," said Patrick McGarry to a reporter this morning.

He added: "My conversation with Bourk yesterday was confidential, and I cannot at present give the details. In a little while everything will be ready and we will have something to tell the public. New facts in the case were discovered, and we expect soon to lay the whole plot bare. Bourk has given us valuable information. We are after real criminals, not their poor dupes, who are dying in the penitentiary. I cannot now state the nature of our talk, but its effects may soon be seen. This matter is not going to be dropped until the whole history of it is discovered.

A SHOCKING ACCIDENT.

A Woman Practically Decapitated Walks a Considerable Distance.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22.—Mrs. A. E. Shields, wife of a traveling man for the Ely-Walker Drygoods Company, was killed at the Richelieu Hotel yesterday. Mrs. Shields went to the elevator to go down to the dining room. There is no glass in the door leading to the elevator, and Mrs. Shields, after ringing the bell, put her head through the opening to see if the elevator was coming up. At that moment it was descending and struck the back of her head, crushing it badly. She was not knocked down the shaft, but staggered back into the hallway. Then ensued a most horrible scene. A chambermaid and a porter had witnessed the accident and ran to her. She fled from them and, notwithstanding that she was practically decapitated, ran to the speaking tube and apparently tried to call to some one below. Then she ran, or rather staggered, to her room, a few feet away, and fell dead.

Mrs. Shields was only 23 years of age and was a daughter of Col. Campbell, clerk of the Court of Appeals of Arkansas. Her home was in Little Rock.

A STRANGE STORY.

A Fifteen-Year-Old Boy Shoots His Brother and Both Suicide.

WATERTOWN, N.Y., Sept. 23.—Yesterday at 4.30 p.m. Garfield and Leo Van Arnam, aged respectively 11 and 15 years, left their home, about one mile north of Greig, Lewis County, to go to their grandfather's. They crossed Black River in a boat, and on their return to the Greig side, on the McConnell farm, Garfield accidentally shot his brother with a 22-calibre revolver which they had. Leo obtained possession of the revolver and shot his brother, and then both boys committed suicide by jumping into the river. A note left by Leo reads as follows:

"Garfield shot me accidentally and I shot Garfield. I am sorry. You will find us both in the river, opposite here."

The bodies were recovered from about six feet of water, and an inquest is being held by Coroner Ranniff this afternoon. The boys were sons of A. M. Van Arnam, a highly respected citizen. Mrs. Van Arnam is seriously ill and has not been informed of the tragedy.

Aged 117.

TYRONE, Pa., Sept. 23.—Mrs. George Yelletta has received word of the death at Patton township, Centre county, of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Stanton, at the age of 117 years. Mrs. Stanton was a direct descendant of American-Indian stock, and the feats of strength and endurance performed by her in her old age are famous. She was the oldest woman in Pennsylvania, having been born at Big Chickies, Lancaster county, in 1775.

Mantles.

Mr. Nicholas Rooney, whose advertisement appears in another column, has this year imported a larger lot of mantles than ever before. On looking through his mantle room we were surprised by the variety in quality and style of the garments he is showing. He is also showing a full line of sealettes.

A Century of Missions.

Rev. Dr. McKichan, Vice-Chancellor of Bombay University, at night gave an admirable address on the above topic. The year 1892, he said, was an annus mirabilis. Christian missions are now 100 years old. In England and America the simultaneous movement began. Eloquent was the tribute he paid the Baptist missionary, William Carey. A missionary society with a subscription of £13 was the father of the present extended work. Nearly 30 years passed before the Presbyterians followed in the wake of their Baptist brethren.

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Investment and Insurance.

The 20-year survivors' distribution policy issued by the Ontario Mutual Life is the best form of investment now offered to the public. The results are admitted to be superior to those attained in any rival company. Rates and full information at office, 32 Church-street.

First appearance of Miss Jessie Alexander since her success in London, Eng., Pavilion, Oct. 4.

Pipe Smokers.

You may be satisfied with the brands of tobacco you have been using for years. Grant it; that you are satisfied. As there is always room for improvement, we ask you to try our OLD CHUM PLUG, or CUT smoking tobacco; we believe you will be BETTER satisfied. In any case, a trial won't hurt you. 126

Cheap Patent Medicines.

Jackson L. Little, druggist, 72 Spadina-avenue, sells Hood's Sarsaparilla and other dollar preparations for 75c, Pink Pills 38c, Carter's Pills 18c; others at the same low rate. 246

DID LIZZIE BORDEN STRIP

IN ORDER TO AVOID BLOOD-STAINS ON HER CLOTHES?

A New Theory Regarding the Fall River Murders—The Details of the Tragedy Gone Over Again—The Police Assert That the Young Woman Did Visit a Providence Lawyer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The Herald publishes the following theory regarding the Borden murders, a crime which is creating great interest in legal and other circles here:

The speculation among those who have looked at the credible side of the Borden mystery is not whether Lizzie Borden is guilty, but how she committed the crime and how she did it so cleverly as to escape thus far absolute detection.

Up to this time there has been no attempt to show how the murder was done, but merely to demonstrate that no one other than Lizzie Borden was in a position to do it, and yet the strongest points that have thus far been made against the girl are not strong at all when dissected, and the plausible explanation has been overlooked altogether.

The importance attached to the attempted purchase of prussic acid is entirely misplaced, and if of any value whatsoever has that value in clearing rather than in condemning Lizzie. The District Attorney claims that Lizzie's first idea was to destroy her father and stepmother by poison; but when she discovered on Wednesday afternoon the impossibility of procuring the poison, she then changed her plans and resolved to use an ax.

This is incredible and impossible. Whoever did that murder arranged for it further ahead than from Wednesday afternoon to Thursday morning. If Lizzie did it, she had long before settled on the means with which to do it, the disposition to be made of her blood-stained clothing and the weapon used so as to baffle the closest search of shrewd officers. This required much more time than from Wednesday afternoon till Thursday morning at 9.30 o'clock to provide for.

Precedents.

The sentimental argument against a woman indulging in such butchery will not hold—we are dealing with an extraordinary woman. And even with the commonplace woman there are precedents to prove the instability of this sentiment. Mrs. Druse was hanged in New York State a few years ago for murdering her husband in precisely this same manner, Governor Hill declining to commute her sentence.

How then did Lizzie Borden kill her father and stepmother, and what led to it?

That Mr. Borden deserved some such summary removal may be no excuse for the deed, but it furnishes a reason. His grinding parsimony and brutal selfishness had ruined the life of his two daughters, had deprived them of all opportunities for pleasure and had interfered forever with their chances for marriage. Lizzie Borden in all probability wished to enjoy life. She had seen Europe; she realized what living is and what there was beyond the confines of Fall River. But her father was immovable; he could find no reason why she should have anything, see anything, do anything, other than what suited his narrow views. This unnecessary restraint finally so affected her, her mind became so fevered over its mental imprisonment, that she became irresponsible and sought relief by breaking down the iron selfishness that held her just as an everyday prisoner would break down the stone walls that hold him.

That was the reason.

And having the reason Lizzie planned accordingly.

The Method.

When Mrs. Borden went to the room that had been occupied by their guest the night before in order to make the bed and otherwise put it in order, Lizzie followed and proceeded to her own apartment, where she already had the ax selected for the deed. Reaching here she removed her clothing, even to her shoes and stockings, for it will be remembered Dr. Wood examined these latter with the same care he did her dress, seeking blood stains. Thus prepared she stepped noiselessly into the guest's room and struck Mrs. Borden on the head with the ax, felling her to the floor.

All the suppressed resentment against her stepmother's sympathetic selfishness with her father that had helped to make Lizzie's life miserable then broke forth, and she buried the weapon again and again in the unresisting body that lay before her.

During this time she stood with her foot on either side of the body, as the physicians' evidence at the inquest showed was necessary in order that the blows be delivered as they were, and before the blood had coursed along the carpet sufficiently to stain her feet and thus leave footprints as she left the room she had concluded her work and withdrew.

Threw Out the Water.

She then returned to her room, washed the spattering blood stains from her flesh, dressed again and went down stairs. According to the testimony of the neighbors and others familiar with the household arrangements there it was customary for the Bordens to throw their waste water on the grass, and the porous earth would quickly absorb the reddened basinful Lizzie had removed from her limbs and body.

It is a significant fact that whoever committed this deed, conceding that a doubt may exist in some minds as to the integrity of my conclusions, left no footprints behind when he or she stepped from the room whose floor was saturated with the life blood of Mrs. Borden.

When Mr. Borden entered and took his place upon the lounge it was no more difficult matter for Lizzie to disrobe a second time in the dining room or kitchen adjoining the parlor where her father lay, and repeat upon her father the deed that had already taken place above.

The weapon was then either dropped in a hole already prepared for its reception in the yard, the earth thrown back and a sod neatly placed above it, or else a loosened board was lifted in the floor, and there the ax rests to-day.

Accepting this solution of the mystery, Bridget Sullivan's puzzling evidence that Lizzie wore the same dress immediately after the murders that she did immediately before becomes less puzzling, and the strained explanation by the prosecution that Lizzie indulged in the folly of a duplicate dress of the same pattern becomes useless.

The Police Say it is True.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 23.—Despite positive denials of the Providence lawyer episode in the Lizzie Borden case and the severe criticisms made by local and out of town papers, the police say to-night that the statements already published are substantially correct. It is said that Lycurgus Sayles was the lawyer consulted.

The raging toothache, why endure when there is found an instant cure in Gibbons' Toothache Gum?

"Clear Havana Cigars."

"La Cadena" and "La Flora." Insist upon having these brands.

TIDINGS FROM THE NORTHWEST.

Messrs. Jaffray and Cox to Build a Block in Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 23.—Fred Schultze of this city, serving ten years at Stony Mountain Penitentiary for burglary, escaped this morning and got so good a start that he is no doubt now across the border.

W. A. Proctor, a prominent millionaire of Cincinnati, to-day invested $30,000 in Calgary real estate. He thinks this Northwest town the best field for investment he has yet found.

Winnipeg capitalists have formed a strong joint stock company with the object of securing the settlement of vacant lands around Winnipeg. The difficulty heretofore has been that holders of this vacant land purchased at boom prices and were not inclined to sell them for settlement at a reduced figure.

Louis Dupuich, a teacher of French here, has mysteriously disappeared, and his friends think he has been lost on the prairie and perished. He started to drive to a farm house 40 miles distant two months ago, and not knowing the way probably lost the trail. His family up to yesterday thought he was still here.

W. G. Bragg of Pullman, Washington, left for Edmonton yesterday to select a large tract of land in that district for settlement purposes. Bragg represents several land companies of Pullman and neighboring towns, whose object is to place farmers on lands which they have acquired by purchase. There has been a large emigration from that portion of Washington to this country this year, and all who have settled here are so well pleased with their prospects that in all probability there will be much greater influx of settlers in the near future from the same quarter.

James Metcalf, M.P. for Kingston, and wife arrived here to-day and will spend some time in Winnipeg.

Robert Jaffray and George A. Cox of Toronto, two Ontario millionaires who are interested in Winnipeg property, arrived here to-day. They propose erecting a handsome block here.

Major-General Herbert arrived here today from the Pacific coast and goes south to-morrow.

BUSINESS VERY BRISK.

The Cholera Scare Has Had No Effect on Trade in New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Dun, Wiman & Co.'s weekly review of trade to-morrow will say the alarm about cholera has vanished, and trade in every direction shows all the improvement that was expected. The volume of business continues larger than a year ago, although unprecedented crops then made it much greater than in any previous year. The unavoidable conclusion is that in the distribution of manufactured products the increase this year has been extraordinary. Collections are exceptionally good on the whole, and although money is inactive and in increasing demand at nearly all points, the supply is ample for all legitimate demands.

Business failures during the past seven days number for the United States 188 and for Canada 23, or a total of 211, as compared with the totals of 182 last week and 179 the week previous to the last. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 244, representing 210 failures in the United States and 34 in Canada.

The Lad Must Be Returned.

OTTAWA, Sept. 23.—The Minister of Justice has ordered the return of a lad named Gale to his parents in Madrid, N.Y., Gale committed an assault upon a girl in Cornwall some months ago and escaped to his home across the border, from where he was enticed away by a detective and brought back to Canada, where he was tried, convicted and sentenced to a term in the Reformatory. Against the abduction of Gale the authorities at Washington remonstrated, and the Governor-General has issued an order for his release and safe return to his parents in New York State.

A Toronto Minister Called.

HAMILTON, Sept. 23.—At a meeting of the quarterly board of Wesley Church last night it was unanimously decided to invite Rev. John Philip, M.A., of the Broadway Tabernacle, Toronto, as Rev. Dr. Sutherland's successor. Rev. Dr. Sutherland has received an invitation to Toronto.

Rev. Mr. Philp is known to the Wesley Church congregation, being pastor there nine years ago.

Driving Will Come High Then.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—The liverymen of Chicago have formed a trust and put the prices of carriages during the World's Fair parade dedication at $22 a day. The directors have been compelled to accept the price, and the outlay for Oct. 21 will be $10,000.

Golden Opportunities.

Some very prominent men agree that every person has golden opportunities presented to them some time during their lives, but there is a very small percentage avail themselves of the golden opportunities for bets being thought to be the reason of the non-success of so many. Every person should avail themselves of the golden opportunity presented by the North American Life Assurance Company by taking out a compound investment policy in that company. 246

What this warm weather suggests is something that will boil the kettle, cook an egg, or fry a beefsteak in a hurry. Hayvie's kindling wood is just the thing. Try 6 crates for a dollar delivered c.o.d. Harvie & Co., 20 Sheppard-street. Tel. 1570. 136

The Bugbear of Business Men.

We refer to their daily burden of correspondence. An Edison Phonograph will relieve them of it and make their whole business life happier and easier. Before asking you to buy one we send it for a month on trial. Agency, Canada Life Building. 246

For indigestion, mental fatigue and dyspepsia use Adams' Pepsin Tutti Frutti. It is an absolute cure for indigestion. Sold by all druggists and confectioners, 5 cents.

Important Notice.

Gentlemen purposing ordering fall or winter clothing will serve their interests by calling at 123 Yonge-street. Stock large, variety immense, latest styles, superior workmanship and perfect fit. See our suitings from $16 up. Overcoatings from $15 up. Trouserings from $4 up. Entire satisfaction assured. Don't wear poorly made, ill-fitting garments when you can be properly suited by S. Corrigan. A trial solicited. 246

Canada's Most Popular Reader, Miss Jessie Alexander, Pavilion, Oct. 4.

Milligan Attends Strictly to Business.

While everyone is running to Home Rule or anti-Home Rule and other meetings W. M. Milligan attends strictly to business, letting the meetings take care of themselves, and at his four stores, Nos. 99, 528, 530 and 32 Queen-street west, offers the best groceries, teas, coffees, fruits, etc., at lowest prices, as anyone can verify by trial. 613

See Taylor and Tyler, the world's record holders, at the Wanderers' Bicycle Races to-day.

Beautiful Results.

For beautiful specimens of artistic photography step into J. Fraser Bryce's Studio, 107 King-street west, and examine what is the result of long experience in the correct idea of posing and every other desirable requisite in this magnificent art. 246

For comfort, economy and durability get Wheeler & Bain's steel top hot air furnaces. 246

Office to Rent.

The World will rent the northern window and a portion of its business office for a telegraph, ticket or other office.

SOMEONE CRIED FIRE.

In the Panic Which Ensued Many Were Trampled to Death.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—There are four Jewish synagogs in the tenement house No. 27 Ludlow-street. They were all crowded this morning with Hebrews attending the festival services of the New Year, when some person in one of the places of worship raised a cry of fire. Immediately there was a panic and everybody rushed for the doors. They piled right on top of one another in the stairway. The firemen were summoned and succeeded in extricating the people from the blocked stairway and found there were four dead and about a dozen injured. One of the bodies has been identified as that of Priede Decker, 44 years old, of 38 Ludlow-street. She was trampled to death on the third floor.

Other bodies taken from the crush and identified were: Kandi Rosenthal, 30 years, Russian, 135 Ludlow-street; Tabue Bayum, 50 years, Russian, 142 Forsythe-street. The body of an old woman about 70 years of age has been identified as that of Balt Partmann, a widow.

The number of people injured is now known to be 10. The last one is Wolf Albert, a Russian clerk, 24 years old, of No. 136 Monroe-street. He was found at East Broadway and Jefferson-streets. When taken to the Gouverneur Hospital he said that he jumped out of the third story window of No. 27 Ludlow-street when the panic took place. His back is badly contused and he is suffering from the shock. He walked in a dazed state from the scene of the fatal panic to the place where he was found.

Despair and Death for Both.

PRAGUE, Sept. 23.—One of the officers attached to the garrison at Jung Buntzlau disappeared Sept. 11, and on the same day his fiancee, a young woman of the place, also disappeared. The supposition was that they had eloped. Yesterday, however, both were found dead in a powder magazine that was seldom visited. From letters found near the bodies it was learned that the parents of the young woman were bitterly opposed to the officer's suit. Despairing of ever being able to gain their consent, the couple decided to end their lives. They had gone to the powder magazine, where, with his fiancee's consent, the officer shot and killed her. He then shot himself through the head.

Deacon to Prosecute His Wife.

NICE, Sept. 23.—Edward Parker Deacon states in an interview since his release that he intends to prosecute his wife on a charge of misconduct with M. Abeille and then to institute a suit for divorce. Should the wife plead that the French courts have no jurisdiction in the divorce proceedings he will remove the case to America and then prosecute it there. He intends returning to the United States and devote himself to his children and to politics.

Secured for the World's Fair.

DUBLIN, Sept. 23.—A report has been current here that Chicago was going to swallow up the historic mansion of Sir Walter Raleigh and to take the celebrated yew tree under which the discoverer and importer of potatoes and tobacco is reported to have smoked the first pipe in Ireland, and now it seems that the rumor is well founded. The ancient residence, which was the property of the late Sir John Pope Hennessy, is to be sold and removed to the World's Fair, the yew tree accompanying it.

The German Yacht Will Not Compete.

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—Mr. Poultney Bigelow has been visiting Emperor William at Potsdam. He told the representative of the Associated Press to-day that the report that the Emperor's yacht Meteor was to be entered in a race for the America's cup was a mistake.

The report was probably due to a remark dropped by the sailing master of the yacht, who said that the Meteor had been greatly improved by the alterations made in her since she competed for the cup, and that the Emperor believed she could win the cup now.

Bankruptcy Report.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—The report of the Inspector-General of Bankruptcy was made public to-day. He states that there has been a gradual decline in the amount of insolvency since the operation of the present Bankruptcy law, which acts as a check.

The increase in bankruptcy since his last report was due to the collapse of Baring Brothers & Co. and the effects of the McKinley Tariff bill.

Attempted Assassination by a Police Officer.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 23.—Advices received here from Tashkend are to the effect that the chief in the Asiatic quarter of the town was to-day attacked and stabbed by a police official while sitting in a cafe. The official made a desperate attempt to take the life of the chief, and when he thought he had succeeded he committed suicide on the spot. The affair caused intense excitement.

To Reorganize the Swedish Army.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 23.—The Council of State has decided to summon the Riksdag to meet in extraordinary session on Oct. 17 to discuss a bill for the reorganization of the army.

Death of a Marchioness.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Caroline, Marchioness of Abergavenny, died to-day.

Critique of Rev. James Henderson.

One of the leading features of to-morrow's issue of The Sunday World will be Ebor's scathing criticism of the Rev. James Henderson's sermons at Careton-street Church last Sunday. All the local, sporting and telegraphic news of Saturday will be included. The dramatic column will be full and newsy as ever. Special attention will be given to the Pan-Presbyterians in an article by Touchstone on the "Physiognomies of the Elect." An etching of Major Cosby will be one of the most interesting features. Tom Swalwell's sheaf of good stories of the day under the head of "New Mown Hay" will certainly excite every reader's risibilities.

R. Ogden Doremus, M.D., LL.D., highly recommends the use of Adams' Tutti Frutti Gum for dyspepsia and as an aid to digestion.

George Harcourt & Son.

Now that the Exhibition is over do not delay leaving your measure with us for a fall overcoat, or suit, merchant tailors, 57 King-street west. 135

Q.O.R. Band at Wanderers' Fall Races, Rosedale grounds, this afternoon.

A Fair Trial.

The "Board of Trade" envelope has had a fair trial. It is the best value in Canada; 55 cents per thousand. H. M. Blight, 51 Yonge-street. 246

The most fashionable crowd of the season will be at the Rosedale grounds this afternoon.

The Late Sir Daniel Wilson.

Recently made photographs can be had at Herbert E. Simpson's, 143 College-street. 136

Grenville P. Kleiser, Toronto's favorite Elocutionist, 25 Abingdon-square, New York City, now making dates for coming season. 63

The Late Bishop O'Mahony.

At Herbert E. Simpson, 143 College-street, photographs large and small can be had. 136

Be sure and take in the Wanderers Bicycle Races at Rosedale this afternoon

NO NEW CASES REPORTED.

NEW YORK THOUGHT TO BE FREE OF CHOLERA.

No New Cases Reported Yesterday and the Suspected Ones Found by the Bacteriologists to be Attacks of Ordinary Sicknesses—One Case and Six Suspected Cases Reported in Berlin.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The Board of Health Bulletin, issued at 4 o'clock this afternoon, reports no new cases of cholera.

The bacteriologists report that the suspected case of H. Waschelk of 11 Second-street is not Asiatic cholera.

Suspected Cases in Berlin.

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—One case of Asiatic cholera was reported here to-day; six suspected cases were also reported. The North German Gazette calls upon the citizens of Berlin to redouble their vigilance.

A Woman's Courage.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Mr. Zerlind, a London merchant, writing from Persia regarding the cholera epidemic, says: "The conduct of Miss Bradford, the American lady who came to Tauris for the American missions, stands forth in such striking relief as to be worthy of note. In the face of the general panic, when everybody was deserting the cholera-stricken town, she worked with calm, unremitting attention under great difficulties, nursing cholera patients and encouraging others under the awful circumstances of the battle with the epidemic. I do not think it an exaggeration to state that hundreds of persons owe their lives to the courage and devotion of this heroic woman."

More Prevalent in New Houses.

HAMBURG, Sept. 23.—Many experienced people in Hamburg believe that the water is not the only or even the principal cause of the epidemic. In many parts of the city where the same water is consumed not a single case of cholera has occurred and in several streets only one house has been infected. It is also noticed that the disease has appeared oftener in new houses than in old. The disease is now raging worst in Hammerbrook, a newly-built suburb of Hamburg. This suburb is built on a marshy ground which was recovered by dredging. The building regulations of Hamburg are very deficient and the working classes are very neglectful of precautions.

Disappearing From Cracow.

CRACOW, Sept. 23.—Four cholera patients in the Lazarus hospital are rapidly recovering. The garrison here has a clean bill of health. The schools are open. The water supplied to the pupils is first boiled and then a small quantity of muriatic acid is mixed with it.

Not Cholera Cases.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The bacteriologists of the Health Department reported this afternoon the result of their examination in the cases of the Chinaman who died at 14 Mott-street, and Mary Murphy, who is in the reception hospital. They found that the Chinaman did not die of Asiatic cholera and that the woman is not suffering from that disease.

American Tourists Homeward Bound.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Practically all the berth room on every steamer scheduled to sail for America up to the middle of October is taken. The number of Americans in London is increasing. All are anxious to get thus far on their homeward journey in order to prevent any detention on the continent because of the cholera. Among those who arrived in London this week are Mr. Jackson, secretary of the American legation at Berlin, and his wife, who will return to Germany to-morrow.

The Hon. Mr. White, the United States minister to Russia, is still in London. He will go to Paris to-morrow, and thence he will proceed by leisurely stages to St. Petersburg, reaching his post at the end of October.

Russia and the Sealers.

VICTORIA, B.C., Sept. 23.—When Capt. Copp and the sealers' crews, which had been made prisoners by the Russians, left Petropanlovsky there were three Russian cruisers there, the Admiral's ship, the Zabiaka and one other. The two former are to sail the following day for Vladivostock and the Russians seemed to have given up the idea of seizing any more schooners.

All the schooners seized had been repainted and rechristened so as to be offered for sale.

Neither the Cox nor the Enterprise had been seized at that time, so that the report about this was evidently incorrect.

Northwestern Threshers Strike.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 23.—A Pioneer Press special from Aberdeen, S.D., says threshing hands in that vicinity are on strike for higher wages. They have been paid $2.25 a day. The strike is extending rapidly, and may involve the whole of Brown and adjoining counties.

Wells, Hyslop, Smith, Carman, Palmer, Nasmith will compete at Wanderers' Bicycle Races at Rosedale to-day.

Blake as Minister of Justice.

It seems to be pretty well understood that Mr. Blake is willing to return to Canadian political life as soon as an opportunity presents itself. "Do you know what I would do?" said a Dominion senator who was in town yesterday. "I would, if I were Sir John Thompson and about to take the Premiership, make overtures to Mr. Blake to come in with me as Minister of Justice. Mr. Blake is more in sympathy with the Conservatives than he is with the Reformers. Indeed, as he put it himself the other night, he had left his party."

John Bull and Kitchen Witch cooking ranges. Wheeler & Bain, King-street east. 135

Tiles, Grates, Etc.

Visitors to the exhibition will find it greatly to their advantage to call in at 234 Yonge, exactly opposite Shuter, and see the largest variety of mantels and grates ever shown in Toronto. Ask for catalogue. Prices away down. Millichamp's; telephone 855. 246

Miss Jessie Alexander's Annual Recital, Pavilion, Oct. 4.

An Ideal Month.

This is the time of the year for fall trade and other autumnal pleasures—the genial time that comes between the hot summer season and the wintry weather. Our beautiful and charming city, the glory of the Dominion, is livelier and pleasanter this month of September than it has been at any time for years. This is the season when tired humanity sleeps in blissful repose if attired in quinn's swan's-down pyjamas.

Rain or shine the Wanderers' Bicycle Races will be run at Rosedale this afternoon.

The Best Typewriter.

N. B. Butcher & Co., agents for the Smith Premier Typewriter, have already sold over one hundred of these machines in Toronto. The Smith Premier embraces more improvements and a better action than any of its predecessors. It is the latest and best thing in the way of a typewriter.

Take Church-street electric cars for Wanderers' Bicycle Races at Rosedale this afternoon.

"A THING OF BEAUTY."

[From Montreal Sunday News.]

We have received a score of flattering compliments from readers of the first issue of The Sunday Morning News upon the gay appearance of our new dress. The clear and beautiful type with which this paper is printed was supplied by the well-known firm of Miller & Richard of Toronto, and is the latest and most modern production of the type-foundry. 'A thing of beauty," in the newspaper line, "is a joy"—while it lasts.

EXPLORING KARAKORAM.

Discovery of a Lake of Snow and a Great Mountain.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—An expedition consisting of Lieut. Charles Granville Bruce of the Indian Staff Corps, son of Lord Aberaas Ecstein, an expert Alpine climber, with W. Conway and Arthur McCormack, the artist, has made some interesting discoveries in the unknown regions of Karakoram. The members of the expedition have all had training in the Alps. Lieut. Bruce brought with him a handy Ghoorka from India.

The expedition reached the Boltoro Glacier in August, and it is believed that it is returning by the way of the Mustakh pass and Yarkand. Before reaching Boltoro the expedition traveled more than 100 miles on solid ice. The explorers made numerous deeply interesting discoveries, including a lake of snow 300 miles square, and a mountain heretofore unknown, 28,000 feet high, and believed to be probably the second highest mountain in the world.

ANGLICAN CHURCH UNITY.

A General Synod to Meet in Toronto in September Next.

MONTREAL, Sept. 23.—The Provincial Synod of the Church of England in Canada, which has been in session in Montreal for some days, was prorogued this afternoon. The chief work transacted by the synod was the consideration of the scheme for the consolidation of the various sections of the church in Canada, under a general synod, which will hold its first meeting in Toronto next September. At the afternoon session the House of Bishops sent a message concurring in the scheme and naming the Bishops of Toronto, Huron and Nova Scotia to represent the bishops in the carrying into effect of the scheme.

MURDER AT THE SOO.

An American Soldier Robbed and Thrown Into the River.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Sept. 23.—Mike Sullivan, a private in company C, located at Fort Mackinac, obtained a furlough about a week ago and came here to spend his holidays. The last seen of him was Monday night, when he went into the Chippewa House and was known to have in his possession a large roll of bills. His body was picked up in the river this morning by the tug Dowling, when it was ascertained he had been dealt a heavy blow across the bridge of the nose and slight through the eye. There being no money found on him it is clear he was murdered for his money and thrown into the river.

The Hunt Club Meet.

The Drab Shell

For interested spectators

Is among the display at W. & D. Dineen's of correct English headwear for such events as the forthcoming Fall Meet of the Hunt Club. For the participants in the active pleasures of the meeting the assortment at Dineens' includes the different popular shapes, for both ladies and gentlemen, and