GZOWSKI & BUCHAN,
Members of Toronto Stock Exchange, 24 King-st. East. Stocks in Toronto and Debentures. Buy and sell Stocks in New York and London. Across Dominion Royal Mail Line of Steamships. The Royal Mail Steamer Oregon will sail from Montreal 17th Oct. and Quebec 18th Oct. for Liverpool. Tickets and all information as above address.

The Toronto World.

T. S. L. TORONTO STEAM LAUNDRY
SHIRTS, COLLARS AND CUFFS A SPECIALTY
100 YORK-ST., NEAR KING
GEO. P. SHARP

NINTH YEAR. MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1888. PRICE ONE CENT

THE ESPLANADE SETTLED.

THE C. P. R. EMPOWERED TO EXPROPRIATE THE FULLER WATER LOTS.

A Big Fight Before the Minister of Railways—Details of the New Union Station, The Bridges and the New Street—Both Roads Working in Harmony and Masters of the City's Water Front.

OTTAWA, Oct. 13.—Hon J. H. Pope, Minister of Railways, and Mr. Trudeau the deputy minister were occupied to-day in hearing the application of the Canadian Pacific for leave to expropriate all the water lots in Toronto opposite the present Union Station between York and Simcoe-streets. The railway was represented by Hon. R. W. Scott, Q.C., of Ottawa, Mr. Dugald MacMurchy of Toronto and Mr. W. T. Jennings the Company's engineer. The Fuller estate, who are the original lessees of the property from the City of Toronto, were represented by Mr. Gormally on behalf of Fuller, Nesbitt and Bicknell of Hamilton.

Mr. Gormally made a determined opposition to the application on the ground that other property could have been procured and that this was not necessary, and that the whole application was a sudden move on the part of the C.P.R. Mr. Gormally in addition put in affidavits from the trustees of the Fuller Estate asking for a further postponement or that the application be refused.

The claims of the Railway were vigorously urged on the minister by Mr. Scott and Mr. MacMurchy, who declined to agree to a further adjournment, and a number of affidavits were read from President R. B. Osler of the Ontario and Quebec Railway, Mr. W. D. Matthews and other officers of the C.P.R. The Engineer explained by means of plans the proposed scheme of a new union station on these water lots.

After a lengthy discussion the Minister gave his decision allowing the Company to expropriate the land in question.

It is understood here that the Fuller estate will apply to the courts to still restrain the C.P. R. from carrying out their agreement with the city and the G.T.R., but this course would probably be unsuccessful.

The representatives of the railway returned to Toronto to-night.

This decision gives the two railways control of the whole water front in Toronto west of Yonge-street right up to the Queen's wharf with the single exception of the lots of the city, whereon the pumping house of the water system is located.

It is now the intention of the C. P. R. in connection with the Grand Trunk to at once proceed with their extensive improvements on the Esplanade. These improvements include a new Union Station immediately south of the present one which now covers only one third of the ground which the new structure will include. This new station will run east and west as the present one does, and will contain not less than seven through tracks with complete station accommodation on each side for each railway.

The Grand Trunk will probably have all its offices and other accommodation on the north side, while the C. P. R. will take the side nearest the bay, access to which southern side will be had by means of a viaduct or overhead bridge running from Front-street over all the tracks to the new Esplanade-street along the front of the bay. There will be a large yard immediately south of the new station for cabs, hacks and vehicles of all kinds. All these vehicles and passengers will pass over the York-street bridge, or rather viaduct, which will be on the level of York-street above Front-street. On the north side there will also be extensive yard accommodation for the Grand Trunk, which, however, will be reached as at present by an incline in the street, but without crossing any tracks. The new station will cost a very large sum of money, and will be complete in particular, the two companies, it would appear, having determined to act in the utmost harmony toward accomplishing this end.

Upon the water lots running from York to Simcoe-streets the Canadian Pacific will have their freight shed accommodation for the city proper, at one end of which the inward freight will be handled, and at the other the outward. For this purpose two immense structures will be erected.

The Grand Trunk will have their freight shed accommodation at the west end of the station as at present, and in all probability they will occupy a portion of the water lots now in front of their freight sheds. Along the new street, immediately south of the present tracks, there are to be three new tracks put down, the southernmost one of which is to be common to the two roads, and used for the purpose of reaching the various yards, docks and docks and the like along the whole city front. The other two will be the exclusive property of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The Grand Trunk will use its own tracks now in existence.

Simcoe-street will be closed at the point where the street now stand. Another viaduct to the new Esplanade-street will run from Front-street level at the foot of John-street. Eventually other connections between the present streets and the new Esplanade will be reached by these overhead bridges or viaducts.

Mr. Hendrie, contractor for the Don river spur of the C. P. R., promises to have the work finished by the end of the year, and next year the C. P. R. hope to be able to extend this spur from the Winchester-street bridge down the west side of the Don improvement to Berkeley-street, from which street their two new tracks will run westward along the new Esplanade. One of these new tracks is already down from Berkeley to Church-street, and the grading has been done from Church as far west as Bay-street.

The great points then of the settlement effected at Ottawa on Saturday are: (1) that the city gets rid of the question of injunction raised by lessees of the Fuller estate on the lots between York and Simcoe-streets, as the company is now empowered by the Minister of Railways to expropriate the lots in question; (2) the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific have determined to work in harmony for the improvement of the Esplanade and the erection of a new Union Station; (3) there will be no streets crossing the tracks on the same level; but overhead bridges will be provided wherever necessary; (4) a large sum of money will have to be spent for these improvements in the way of labor and material.

Hot Air Furnaces, of our own make, guaranteed to give satisfaction. Get an estimate. Wheeler & Bain, King-street East.

In Trouble in the States.

BRAMPTON, Oct. 13.—T. D. Shenick, reported as being in prison in the southern states and about whom there have been international inquiries made, is believed to be Thomas D. Shenick, who lived in this place a number of years ago. He for several years kept a boot and shoe store in Queen-street west with a livery in connection. Failing in business he went to Toronto, and it was reported went into the livery business there and graduated as a veterinary surgeon.

Blish Elocutionist. Blish Elocutionist.

Robbed His Employers.

BLENHEIM, Oct. 13.—For some time Byram & Co. of this town have been missing money and last Tuesday $90 was taken. Suspicion fell on a young fellow about 20 years of age, Gill Stewart, son of Joseph Stewart of this place, who has been working for Byram & Co. To-day he was placed under arrest and made a full confession. He is supposed to have taken something over $200 in all.

Journals, Ledgers, Cash Books, Day Books, Minute Books. Price and Memo Books, Best goods only. Grand & Toy, Leader-lane. 136

Long Terms for Counterfeiters.

SARNIA, Oct. 14.—Charles Johnston, the king of the counterfeiters, was sentenced late last night to 12 years in Kingston Penitentiary, and his pals, W. O. Parsons and Benjamin Mackenzie to four years each in the same institution.

THE MUD RUN VICTIMS.

Heartrending Scenes at Pleasant Valley—An Immense Funeral.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 13.—The scenes at Pleasant Valley this morning were heartrending. Twenty-eight priests assisted at the funeral services in the Roman Catholic Church over the thirty-three Pleasant Valley victims of the Mud Run disaster. The entire population of the town of Pleasant Valley and surrounding villages were present and the church could not hold one-tenth of those who desired admittance. The bodies were interred in the Catholic Cemetery west of the town, amid the saddest scenes ever witnessed in Pleasant Valley.

Twenty-two Buried at Scranton.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 13.—Business was suspended during the greater part of the day owing to the funeral services of the victims of the Mud Run disaster. The funerals were held simultaneously throughout the valley. Twenty-two of the victims were buried in this city, 33 at Pleasant Valley, and smaller numbers at Moosic, Minooka, and other points. The services in this city were held at the Roman Catholic Cathedral, and the cortege to the cemetery was nearly two hours passing a given point. No such scene has been witnessed in the Lackawanna Valley since the great disaster at the Avondale mine in 1869, when more than 150 miners were killed.

Fixing the Responsibility.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 13.—Charles M. Hain of Kiddy-street, this city, this afternoon said he was on the train that crashed into the preceding one. After it stopped he saw the fireman, Hannigan, beside the second car with his lantern in his hand. He was the man who had been sent back to flag the approaching train, but instead of doing as he was told he remained to talk with some girls on the cars which were afterward wrecked. Hain made oath to this statement, and it is corroborated by others who will appear before the coroner. This relieves Engineer Cook from all blame in the matter. It is said Hannigan will be arrested.

FIRES OF A DAY.

A Carpenter's Shop and Knit Goods Manufactory at Galt Burnt.

GALT, Oct. 13.—About 6 o'clock this morning fire destroyed a two-story building on North Water-street owned by Wm. Lapsley, carpenter. The upper story was wooden and occupied by Lapsley as a workshop, the lower story stone and occupied by Noyes & Patchett, manufacturers of knitted goods, who have only been in business about two months. They lose besides their stock all their machinery, valued at $3000. Lapsley's loss on building and tools is about $1500; no insurance held by either.

A Big Blaze at Pointe du Chene, N. B.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 13.—At an early hour this morning the business portion of the village of Pointe du Chene narrowly escaped complete destruction. The fire originated in Irving & Sherard's story-and-a-half building which was completely destroyed, together with the stock; insurance about $1100 on the stock and $600 on the building. The Custom House was in the building. Mrs. Gratton's hotel was burned, and only portion of the furniture was saved. There was no insurance and the loss will be heavy. Edward McDonald's building containing dwelling, bakery and shop, and also the post office, was destroyed. Insurance $700. Mrs. McLellan's dwelling and shop, upon which there was no insurance, was burned and so was John McDonald's hotel. Mr. McDonald's barn and his crop were also destroyed; $1200 insurance.

The greatest of all Elocutionists, Blish.

THE MINING COMMISSION.

Large Bodies of Valuable Ore Awaiting Development.

RENFREW, Oct. 14.—The commission is now visiting the mines on the line of the Kingston and Pembroke Railway. The Glendower mine in Bedford township is not now working owing to the depressed state of the market, but the ore taken from it gave good satisfaction and built up a good reputation; about 100,000 tons of ore has been taken out. The width of the Calabogie vein is from 12 to 13 feet and 7000 tons of ore of good quality have been shipped from it, but nothing is now doing on it owing to the low price of iron now ruling. About two miles from the Calabogie iron has been found which about 50 feet down was within the Bessemer grade; about 1000 tons taken out although none has been shipped.

On lot 16 in the 9th concession of Bagot there is an immense deposit of fine ore; the vein is 75 to 100 feet wide and can be traced a distance of two miles. The next mine visited was the Wilbur, the ore from which is exceptionally fine, containing neither phosphorus, sulphur, nor titanum; about 100,000 tons has been shipped; the vein is from 15 to 18 feet in width, and recently the drill ran through 42 feet of solid ore; at present 27 men are doing work mostly of an exploratory nature. Everything in this section of the country points to the existence of large bodies of ore which but await discovery and development. Even a moderate rise in the iron market would make an immense difference in this section.

Grand & Toy, stationers, Leader-lane, have just received their usual elegant line of American pocket diaries for 1889, fine goods only. 136

THE CORNWALL CANAL.

It is Hoped Repairs May be Completed Within Ten Days.

MONTREAL, Oct. 13.—The break in the Cornwall Canal and consequent interruption of business, continue to be the only topic of conversation on 'Change to-day. Superintendent Conway of the Lachine Canal, went up yesterday and returned today. He reports that the break is a very bad one, but that he will probably be able to finish repairs within ten days. A good deal of timber work and puddling will be necessary where the bed of the canal is washed away, and the earth for the embankment will have to be brought a long distance. Mr. Conway, on his return here, immediately chartered the steamer Beauharnois, which was loaded with the plank necessary for repairs and the staff of men, and left Lachine at 12 o'clock for the Cornwall Canal. She will land her cargo within a mile of the break.

Burglars at Lancaster, Ont.

LANCASTER, Oct. 13.—Some time between 9 o'clock last night and this morning the store of Messrs. D. F. & W. McPherson, dry goods and groceries of this place, was entered by burglars and a quantity of goods, consisting of ready-made clothing, mitts, gloves, underwear, etc., was taken. In the same building are the offices of the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company, Bell Telephone Company and the post office which were entered and the papers, etc., belonging to them strewn in confusion on the floor. A number of letters in the post-office were opened. The safe in which the registered letters were kept was not tampered with. Entrance was secured by forcing the front door of the store open. Another store kept by A. J. McDougall, grocer, was entered and a few articles are missing together with about $10 in money.

If you want to save money, buy your furs at 15 King w-st.

THE COLLECTORSHIP PLUM.

HON. JOHN B. ROBINSON NOT A CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE.

John Small, is he in the Field?—Mr. Barwick Has a Big Lead—Sir John Macdonald Not in Favor of Promotion—Where is Mackenzie Bowell?

The great question with the gossips of Toronto, and in fact of the whole Province, at the present moment is, who will get the collectorship of customs in this city? The World's article on Saturday attracted a great deal of attention and it was generally conceded that it gave the real view of the situation and the names of the most likely candidates. Some who were named in that article may now be considered out of the field, while others not then mentioned may be considered in the running.

John Beverley Not Running

In the first place the Hon. John Beverley Robinson wishes it to be understood that he is not a candidate for the position, and that whatever influence he has will be given to Mr. Barwick, whom he considers both entitled to the position and competent to fill the office.

Where is Mr. Small?

John Small, M.P., it is now at all certain, is a candidate for the position. Some of his friends, however, are urging him to put in his claims, and others who are aspirants for the seat for East Toronto, would like to see him retire. But Mr. Small is said to hold pretty decided views as to his continuency in public life for some years longer. If this be the case it is altogether certain that he will join in urging the claims of Mr. Barwick. To one looking on from the present moment would raise, said a local political light on Saturday, a host of complications, among them a "workingman's candidate," the success of the labor party in East Montreal the other day having inspired the labor leaders here to repeat the experiment at the first opportunity.

F. D. Barwick Leads at Present.

It would thus appear that of all those yet mentioned, Mr. Barwick is the most likely candidate, and his friends are organizing to vigorously press his claims on the veteran Premier, who they know more than anyone else knows of Mr. Barwick's service to his party, and who ought also to know of his capacity to administer so important a trust as the collectorship of Toronto. Mr. Barwick, it is understood, has the support of both Mr. Cockburn, M. P., and Mr. Denison, M. P. In its investigation since Saturday, The World finds that Mr. Barwick stands well with the business community and would be acceptable to the merchants and importers of Toronto.

The Dark Horse.

But the dark horse has yet to be mentioned. His name was freely canvassed in the inner circles on Saturday and last night at the Albany club. He is no less a personage than Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, the present Minister of Customs, who it is said is anxious to retire from public life. How much truth there is in this statement The World is not prepared this morning to say. One gentleman who is an intimate friend of Minister Bowell's said last night that Mr. Bowell was now well up in years, that he was wealthy and that he sought complete retirement rather than an amelioration in the cares of office.

Will Mr. Douglas Be Promoted?

The Globe came out on Saturday with an article in favor of the promotion of Mr. Douglas, the present acting collector, who is conceded on all hands to be an able and estimable officer. Mr. Douglas, if he has any politics, is, like the deputy-postmaster of this city, a Liberal. A gentleman who is well in the confidence of Sir John Macdonald, on seeing The Globe's statement, said there was no likelihood of this promotion being made, as Sir John held the view pretty much that "to the victors belong the spoils." He contended that it was the rule of the English Civil Service, very seldom infringed upon, that once a puisne judge, always a puisne. The object of this is to avoid the suspicion that must always attach to the actions of men looking for promotion, especially in dealing with the public officers. To puisne judges take office knowing that they must not look for the presidency of the court in which they serve. The Chief Justiceship is reserved in fact as one of the few political rewards open to the head leaders of the political party in power. Similarly here in Canada, where well-paid available offices under the Crown are all too few, the chief city collectorships and postmasterships have hitherto been reserved as prizes for deserving and competent party-workers in or out of Parliament. Without hope of such reward, why should any man bother himself in politics, or sacrifice time that otherwise employed could create a business that would make him independent of the public purse? Men who rise in the Civil Service who have attained the height of their ambition, by becoming deputies to their chief officer, have not during their career aspired to the succession. If they are anxious to be made eligible for succession or the demise or retirement of their chief, it is very desirable that their promotion should not occur in the office where they have been second in command. If this is to be the rule we shall soon hear of all sorts of intrigues on the part of subordinates to undermine their chief and supplant him; and a grave injury would be worked to the public service.

If, continued the gentleman, able men are to be induced to give up their lives to the public service and reward for their services held by Mr. Patton must be reserved for encouragement and for those occasional exigencies of an administration which call for a berth for a defeated or disabled colleague. Having these facts in his consideration, the speaker went on: "I have good reasons for believing that Sir John Macdonald will select a man for the office in whose person are combined personal fitness and political deserts."

Fine Fur Rooms.

Dineen's show rooms on the corner of King and Yonge-streets are now the centre of attraction. Furs of every description are piled up—bundles of valuable sealskins are hanging on hooks around the rooms—blue fox skins, silver fox, brown and cinnamon bear and other costly skins are shown by the Messrs. Dineen this season. Manufactured furs are now selling rapidly, seal mantles and short jackets are still very popular. Long fur boas, to short seal taking the place of the shoulder cape, are very handsome in bear and lynx.

Seal mantles, all lengths, at wholesale prices, 15 King west. Bastedo & Co.

THE U. S. CHINESE ACT.

A Naturalized British Subject Excluded From Yankeedom.

MONTREAL, Oct. 14.—One day last week Mung Koow, merchant of Notre Dame-street, was prevented from visiting New York on business under the new American Chinese Exclusion Act. This gentleman is a naturalized British subject, his papers bearing date Vancouver, Oct. 12, 1886. He has lived in Canada over five years and says he feels legally that he is an Englishman. His business is suffering and he asks "What about my being a British subject?" Mr. Mung Koow intends, if possible, to test his rights in the courts.

A "Swift."

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The champion compositor has cases in the office of The Mail and Express. His name is Joseph W. McCann, and last week he performed the astonishing feat of setting 2,127 ems of solid nonpareil in one hour on a wager of $25 that no compositor in New York could set 2,000 ems in an hour. The feat was performed in The Sun composing room.

Reserved seats for Blish at Nordheimer's.

Body Snatchers at Work.

NAPANEE, Oct. 14.—It is stated on good authority that the body of the late Mr Cullen, who was found dead on Piety Hill, was taken from the grave on the night of the day of interment.

Blish to-night. Association Hall.

THE QUEEN'S OWN AT THE GARRISON COMMON RANGES.

A Successful Day's Shooting—List of Successful Competitors.

The annual rifle and revolver match of the Queen's Own Rifles came off on Saturday, continuing from 9.15 a. m. all day. About 300 competitors took part, the largest number that have been in the annual match for a number of years. The scores made were considerably higher than on previous occasions. The following are the results:

1st.—Nursery Match—Open only to members of the regiment who never won a prize at any Battalion, Provincial or Dominion Match.

Pte Stokes, H Company, $10, 40; Corpl Batston, C, $7.50, 40; Pte Bailey, $6, 38; Sergt Vicars, C, $5, 37; Pte Breakon, $5, 36; Pte Hasmith, H, $5, 36; Pte W. S. Smith, D, $4, 35; Pte Verner, E, $4, 35; Corpl Church, H, $4, 35; Pte Dee, H, $4, 35; Kirkpatrick, E, $4, 34; Corpl Young, D, $3.15, 33; Pte Kirk, $3, 33; Pte Edwards, J, $3, 33; Sergt Peters, D, $3, 33; Corpl Lennox, E, $3, 32; Pte Ledingham, A, $2, 32; Pte Pace, D, $2, 32; Pte Rose, C, $2, 32; Bugler Cottrell, F, $2, 31; Pte Mattews, I, $1.50, 31; Pte McClure, D, $1.50, 31; Pte Clark, K, $1.50, 31; Lieut Coleman, K, $1.35, 30; Pte Boardman, A, $1, 30.

2nd—General Match—Open to all members of the regiment who have performed at least fifty per cent. of the regimental drills for the current year, or for that period in which they have been members of the regiment.

Corpl Duncan, A Company, $50, 67; Col-Sergt Cooper, B, $40, 66; Pte Westman, A, $30, 65; Capt Macdonald, staff, $15, 64; Pte Turner, D, $12, 64; Bug Maj Swift, G, $12, 63; Pte R. F. Argles, H, $10, 62; Maj Delamere, staff, $10, 62; Staff-Sergt Ashall, C, $10, 61; Sergt-Maj Cunningham, D, $9, 61; Col-Sergt Kennedy, A, $8, 61; Sergt-Maj Crean, I, $7, 60; Bug-Corpl Emery A. $6, 59; Sergt Crooks, K, $6, 59; Pte Meadows, A, $6, 59; Corp Bruce, C, $6, 59; Sergt Howard, A, $5, 59; Sergt Rennie, E, $5, 59; Corp Statton, C, $5, 58; Col-Sergt Donnelly, A, $5, 58; Corp Agnew, H, $5, 58; Sergt Cockburn, B, $5, 58; Bugler Corp Woods, A, $5, 57; Staff-Sergt Lewis, C, $5, 57; Pte A R Dewdney, B, $5, 57; Col-Sergt Ritchie, K, $4, 56; Sergt Small, H, $4, 56; Sergt Cunningham, D, $5, 56; Sergt Ham, F, $5, 55; Pte A McLean, F, $5, 55; Sergt Harp, D, $3, 55; Sergt Ashall, C, $3, 54; Pte McCullough, K, $3, 54; Corp Bailey, E, $5, 54; Pte Stokes, H, $5, 54; Pte Bromley, C, $4, 54; Sergt N; B. Sanson, C, $4, 53; Pte Fraser, C, $4, 53; Corp Beacon, C, $4, 52; Pte Church, H, $4, 51; Pte E Westman, A, $4, 51; Pte Blainey, D, $4, 51; Pte Wharin, B, $3, 50; Corp Thorne, F, $3, 50; Pte A. S. McLean, F, $3, 50; Pte Goldsmith, D, $3, 49; Lieut Coleman, K, $2.50, 48; Pte E E Argles K, $2.50, 48; Pte Ledingham, A, $2.50, 48; Sergt McNeill, A, $2.50, 48; Sergt Peters, B, $2, 47; Pte Hasmith, H, $2, 47; Pte F G Davis, D, $2, 46; Pte Kirkpatrick, K, $2, 46; Pte A. A. Dewdney, D, $2, 45; Serb Hurst, B, $2, 45; Pte J A Wilson, A, $2, 45; Sergt Fuller, F, $2, 45; Pte Matthews, I, $2, 45; Pte McClure, D, $2, 45; Bugler Jennine, H, $2, 45; Corp Lennox, E, $2, 45; Pte J Edwards, I, $1.50, 45; Sergt. Owen, C, $1.50, 45; Pte Hutchinson, I, $1.50, 44; Lieut Mercer, G, $1.50, 44; Sergt Geoerie, A, $1.50, 44; Pte F E Thompson, D, $1, 43; Pte Page, D, $1, 43; Pte Elliott, K, $1, 43.

3rd—Aggregate Match—Open to all members of the Regiment, ranges—200 yards. 10 rounds, any position. Entrance fee, 35 cts., including ammunition. Prizes to be awarded to the highest aggregate scores made in this and match No. 2.

Corporal Duncan, A Company, the "R. Y. Mills" Cup, to be won twice before becoming the property of any member of the regiment, $50, 104; Pte T. Westman, A, "Welsh" Medal; to be won twice before becoming the property of the winner and value presented by Cobban Mfg Co, $25 and $10, 102; Sergt-Maj Crean, I, O R A Medal and Portrait, $15, 101; Staff-Sergt Ashall, C, $10, 100; Maj Delamere, staff, $10, 100; Lieut Knifton, E, $7.50, 98; Col-Sergt Kennedy, A, $6, 94; Capt McDonald, staff, $6, 93; Sergt Agnew, F, $5, 92; Sergt Ham, F, $5, 92; Sergt Peters, D, $5, 91; Col-Sergt Donnelly, A, $5, 88; Pte A R Dewdney, B, $5, 87; Pte E P McNeill, A, $5, 86; Bug-Corp Emery, A, 3, 84.

4th—The Gillmor—Open only to present members who served in the regiment under the command of Lieut-Col Gillmor. Scores made in match No. 2 to count.

Bugle-Maj Swift G Company, $25, 62.

5th—Trowern Medal Match—Open to all members of the regiment, "R. Y. Trowern Medal," $15, to be awarded to the member making the highest score at 500 yards in Motch No. 2.

Corp Staton, C Company, 25.

6th—Queen's Rifle Association Match—Open only to members of the Regiment who competed in the Queen's Rifle Association or Dominion Rifle Association matches this season. Scores made at 500 yards in the Aggregate Match to be used for this match. Letter will be followed to select two D, R. A. or O. R. A. Matches.

Sergt-Maj Crean, I Company, D R A Medal, 1886, 41; Staff-Sergt Ashall, C, O R A Medal, 1888, 23.

7th—Company Team Match—Open to all Companies of the Regiment. The First Classification highest aggregate scores made in Match No. 2 in each Company, to decide. In Second Class, the highest aggregate scores made by five previously named Members of any Company in Match No. 2. In Third Class, the highest aggregate score made by ten previously named Members of any Company.

First class—"A" Company "Dufferin Rifles" Challenge Cup, to be held till next Annual Match, $100, 592.

Second class—"A" Company "Industrial Exhibition Association" Challenge Cup, to be held until next Annual Match, $100, 303; "D" Company, $10, 295.

Third class—"A" Company, "Toronto Silver Plate Company's Challenge Cup," to be won three times, $100, 571; "A" Company finally won; "D" Company, 553; "E" Company, 462.

8th—Skirmishing Match—Volley firing—To be competed for by teams of five officers, non-commissioned officers or men per Company.

1st—Skirmishing. Ranges—100 to 400 yards. Rounds—5 advancing and 5 retiring. Position —Any.

"A" Company, "Victoria Rifles" Challenge Cup, to be held until next Annual Match, $150, 115; "G" Company, $15, 102; "B" Company, 94.

2nd—Volley firing—Ranges and Positions—200 yards standing, 50 yards kneeling. Rounds —5 at each range.

"A" Company, "Zimmerman Cup." Cup to be held until next Annual Match, $50, 82; "C" Company, 80.

9th—Casual Match—Open to Members of the Regiment who are not present in time to compete in the regular matches. Ranges—400 and 500 yards, 5 rounds. Position any.

Bugler Grand, C Company, $10, 35; Pte Sergeant, I, $7.50, 34; Corpl Church, H, $5, 33; Pte Gilbert, H, $5, 29; Pte Laidlaw, E, $5, 22; Pte Duthie, E, $4, 22; Pte Sharpe, H, $4, 21; Pte Crawford, E, $3, 20; Corpl Creighton, H, $3 15 19; Sergt Higinbotham, I, $3, 18; Pte McMillan, I, $3, 18; Pte Forrest, I, $2, 17; Pte C. H. Thompson, I, $2, 17; Pte Dryman, I, $2, 17; Pte Burwell, H, $1 50, 16; Pte Denroche, B, $1 50, 15; Sergt McMaster, A, $1 50, 14; Pte Broxuy, B, $1, 15.

10th—Revolver Match—Open to all members of the Regiment. Entries unlimited; highest score to count. Description of Revolver—Any not exceeding 45 cal. Range —25 yards. Position,—standing, "off hand." Rounds—7. Entrance fee—25 cents.

Lieut Rennie, A, $15, 33; Pte A. D. McLean, F, $10, 30; Sergt-Maj Crean, I, $5, 30; Lieut Mercer, G, $4, 30; Staff-Sergt Ashall, C, $3, 29; Pte Page, D, $2, 29; Corpl Whitacre, D, $1, 27.

11th—Ex-members Match—Open to all ex-members of the Regiment who are not members of any other corps. May be fired with the casual match. Ranges—400 and 500 yards. Position—Same as in match No. 9. Rounds—5 at each range. Entrance—Free.

Ex-Pte Bailey, C, $7, 41; Ex-Pte Schmidt, A $6, 29; Ex-Corp Pearcy, D, $5, 29; Ex-Pte Joyling, G, $4, 28; Ex-Corp Argis, G, $3, 27,

BUGLERS' RIFLE MATCH, Q. O. R.

Nursery match—Bugler McClean, 38; Bugler Scott, 28; Bugler Porter, 24; Bugler S Robertson, 21.

General Match — Bugle-Major Swift, 62; Corp Emery, 59; Corp Woods, 57; Bugler Grand, 50; Bugler Jenkins, 45; Bugler McClean, 38; Bugler Cottrell, 31; Bugler Scott, 28; Bugler Porter, 24; Bugler Bond, 22; Bugler S Robertson, 21; Bugler Morrell, 19; Bugler Thomson, 15; Bugler McIntyre, 13; Bugler Wilson, 13; Corp Ross, 9.

Range Prizes—Bugle-Major Swift, 24; Bugler Grand, 24.

"B' CO'Y Q. O. R.

Col.-Sergt. G. E. Cooper 66 points, Pte. A. R. Dewdney 57, Pte. W. J. Goldsmith 49, Sergt. H. Peters 47, Sergt. F. Hurst 46, Corp. J. G. Langton 45, Pte. A. J. Peacey 40, Pte. C. Champion 37, Pte. A. Scott 35, Pte. W. S. Dunocha 31, Pte. W. T. Sharpe 30, Pte. D. A. Rose 29.

Range prizes, 200 yards—1st Sergt. F. Hurst 20, 2nd Sergt. H. Peters 22.

400 yards—1st Col.-Sergt. G. E. Cooper 24, 2nd Pte. A. R. Dewdney 22.

500 yards—1st Col.-Sergt. G. E. Cooper 23, 2nd Pte. A. G. Peacey, 18.

"F" Company's Annual Match.

The annual rifle match of "F" Company, Q. O. R., took place at the Garrison Common on Saturday and resulted as follows:

MAIDEN.

Corp Wyatt, 39; Pte Kirk, 38; Corp Cockburn, 37; Bug Cottrell, 31; Pte Sturrock, 26; Pte Saunders, 23.

GENERAL.

Corp Bryant, 59; Corp Agnew, 58; Sergt Ham, 55; Pte A. McLean, 55; Pte Fraser, 52; Pte Wharin, 50; Pte A. D. McLean, 50; Corp Wyatt, 49; Pte Kirk, 38; Corp Cockburn, 37; Bug Cottrell, 31; Sgt Laidlaw, 28; Pte Sturrock, 26; Pte Saunders, 23; Sergt Mackenzie, 22; Pte Watson, 22.

RANGE PRIZES.

Two hundred yards—Corp Agnew, 23; 400 yards—Corp Bryant, 21; 500 yards—Sergt Ham, 21.

FOUR HIGHEST SCORES AT PRACTICE.

Corp Agnew and Corp Bryant tied; Pte A. McLean.

EX-MEMBERS.

Lieut McLeod, 30.

REVOLVER MATCH.

Pte A. D. McLean, 30; Pte A. McLean, 25; Corp Agnew, 24.

BULLS EYE PRIZES.

Corp Agnew, 1st; Pte Wharin, 2nd.

HIT WITH A HOE.

A Quarrel at Port Hope Resulting Seriously to One of the Combatants.

PORT HOPE, Oct. 13.—About 4.30 yesterday afternoon Stephen Barkwell wentover to Mrs. Nelson's in Charles-street, Englishtown, to get a rake he had loaned her. On his arrival there he found one Mitchell, a ship carpenter, in possession of the ranch engaged with a hoe digging Mrs. Nelson's potatoes. Mitchell says Barkwell wanted to know why he was there, a quarrel ensued, Barkwell struck at him with the rake and he to defend himself used the hoe as a weapon and struck Barkwell on the back of the right hand, which he had raised to protect his head. The blow severed the tendons and broke the bones of the first and middle fingers between the wrist and knuckles. Mitchell was at once arrested and will be tried to-day.

Robbed a Girl of Her Tresses.

DETROIT, Oct. 14.—Carrie Piggott, 16 years old, had a splendid head of hair, reaching far below her waist, of which she was justly proud. Last evening she started to call on a neighbor, and at the corner of Joy-street a man came up behind her, placed one hand over her eyes and told her to guess who he was. Supposing him to be one of her friends she began guessing and while she was thus engaged he was busy with a pair of shears cutting off her hair which hung down her back. She soon heard the clipping of the shears and, throwing back her hand, seized a heavy tress from what had just severed. He then ran with nearly half of her hair, not having had time to cut all of it.

Blish, Association Hall, Oct. 15th.

COMPROMISED.

The Chicago Street Car Strike Terminated—A Fair Settlement.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 14.—The great street-car strike after a duration of nine days was ended completely this evening on a basis honorable to both sides. The question of wages was compromised. The men got about one third of the increase asked for, but all the reforms in the system of working are conceded and all the strikers are to be re-employed. The men hired by the company since the strike began will also be retained.

Traffic Resumed on Saturday.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—In accordance with the arrangements made between the strikers and President Yerkes at last night's conference street-car traffic was resumed on the West Side this morning and has continued throughout the day. A large number of cars have been run on the lines, though by no means the usual number, and they were guarded by the police as usual.

Athletes all over the world chew Adams' Tutti Frutti Gum, healthiest and best. Sold by all druggists and confectioners, 5 cents.

Sir Morell to be Sued for Libel.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—The Pall Mall Gazette states that Dr. Bergmann, one of the physicians who was in attendance upon the late Emperor Frederick, will bring an action for libel in the English courts against Dr. Mackenzie for the statements made by the latter in his book on the case of Emperor Frederick, reflecting on Dr. Bergmann's ability as a physician. The Gazette also says Dr. Gerhardt will probably institute proceedings against Dr. Mackenzie.

A Military Review.

ROME, Oct. 13.—Emperor William and King Humbert reviewed 33,000 troops at Camp Centocelle to-day. Ten thousand spectators gathered to witness the review. Emperor William repeatedly expressed his admiration of the bearing of the men. He specially praised the manœuvres of the Bersaglire and mountain artillery.

A new lot of kid gloves, 4 stranded back, at $1.00 at White's, 65 King-street. Nothing to equal them in the market. The latest thing in water-proof coats just arrived.

Blish, Blish, Blish, Blish, Blish.

Four Years for Manslaughter.

WINDSOR, Oct. 14.—James Drummond was yesterday sentenced to four years in the penitentiary for the killing of Daniel Braugh.

Queen City Fire Insurance Company.

Established 1871. The only stock fire insurance company that divides the profits with its policy holders. Has more surplus assets to the amount at risk than any other purely stock fire insurance company doing business in Canada. SCOTT & WALMSLEY, Underwriters, 24 Church St., Toronto. Telephone 801. 24

A New Transport Company.

Letters patent have been issued incorporating "The Toronto Passenger Transport Company," with a total capital stock of $3000, divided into 30 shares of $100 each.

—Caswell, Massey & Co's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Pepsin and Quinine, is recognized as the best preparation known. Prescribed by the leading physicians. W. A Dyer & Co., Montreal.

Provincial Appointments.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor has made the following appointments: Wm. David McPherson, Alfred Bull Cameron, Alexander James Boyd and Andrew Dods have been appointed Notarys Public.

R. N. A. Fives Called in.

Owing to the numerous and widespread circulation of the forged $5 bills of the Bank of British North America, the authorities of the bank have decided to withdraw their bills of this denomination from circulation. A new bill will be issued.

Don't fail to hear Blish to-night.

A Short Spell of Liberty.

On Saturday afternoon, the long term convicts employed in the Central Prison made a dash for liberty. They scaled the fence and got as far as West Toronto Junction before the guards who were in pursuit succeeded in capturing them. They will be brought before the Police Magistrate on a charge of attempting to escape.

Furs at wholesale prices, 15 King west. Bastedo & Co.

Hon. James Patton's Funeral.

This will take place this afternoon and will be largely attended out of respect to the memory of the deceased. There will be service at the Church of the Ascension, with which the diseased was so closely connected, at 4 p.m. The officials of the Custom House, the City Council, and other bodies will attend. It was last night reported that Sir John Macdonald had left Ottawa for Toronto to be present at the obsequies, but a despatch received by The World late last night stated this was not correct.

Bear Boas, largest stock in the city, 15 King-street west.

Dr. A. Melville Ewing left yesterday for Buffalo, N. Y., where he becomes the lecturer in Pathology and Histology in the Niagara university. He will also take charge of an extensive practice which he has secured.

Beaver and other capes at wholesale prices, 15 King-street west.

THE PLOT IS THICKENING.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS IMPUGN THE TRUSTEES' STATEMENTS.

A Resolution Left Out—The Manifesto Misleading—Why the Plot was Hatched—How the Scandal Should Have Been Avoided—Mr. Jeffery's Antecedents.

The Jeffery case was largely discussed both Saturday and yesterday. The public find it difficult to reconcile the varying statements, all from parties whose word should be like Cæsar's wife, above suspicion.

The chronological developments of this scandal have been: (1)

THE TORONTO WORLD

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Financial statements, twenty-five cents per line.
Condensed advertisements, one cent a word. Deaths, Marriages and Births, 25 cents.
Special rates for contract advertisements or reading notices and for preferred position.

MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1888.

Toronto's System of Assessment.

On Saturday The World had a conversation with Ex-Alderman E. A. McDonald in regard to the rumour stated in our columns on Saturday that he purposes entering an appeal against the assessments of properties on Yonge and King-streets. Mr. McDonald said that such was his intention up to Saturday, when he decided not to push the matter, at all events not at present. He considered that the fault lay with the system and not with the ratepayers, and he did not wish to be a party to dragging the great body of ratepayers on the two most important streets of the city before the Court of Revision. "But," he said, "I am bound to have a reform in our system of assessment, as outlined in my letter published in The World on Saturday, and I will continue the agitation until such is brought about. I expect the support of all good citizens in securing a system of Assessment that will be just and equitable and fair to both rich and poor." Such is Mr. Macdonald's platform. What say the assessment Commissioner and Court of Revision?

Sam Hughes calls upon the Dominion Government to stop the Yankee whalers fishing in Hudson's Bay. Sam asks if the United States "cut-throat gang who run the Washington machine" would let Canadian vessels fish unchallenged in the oyster beds of Chesapeake and Delaware bays. Sam ought to allow himself to be appointed Ranger of Hudson's Bay.

A Comparison of the Cost of Street Lighting.

The town of Moncton, N.B., is discussing the question of putting electric lights on its streets. Whether to put in a plant of its own or to accept a tender for the lighting, put in by a company, is what is puzzling the citizens. The discussion has brought out the following comparison of the rate the tendering company propose charging, and the cost of the lights on Toronto's streets. The Moncton Times says that the Toronto lights at the rate of 55 cents per night are $30 per light per annum in excess of the tender, and instead of Moncton taking the hundreds that Toronto pays for, it will only require 30 lights. Yet at this price, $30 per light below the Toronto price, the financiers of Moncton are showing that by the town putting in an electric light plant and running it, twenty thousand dollars will be saved to the town in five years. In view of the agitation in Toronto to run her own street lighting the course of Moncton, if a town plant be decided upon, will be of interest to us.

Does Canada with her five millions of people envy the United States with their sixty millions, with their hundreds of thousands of idle workmen, one hundred thousand of whom there are in New York and forty thousand in Chicago?

Will Buckley Escape?

There is considerable diversity of opinion among the legal fraternity of Toronto in connection with the re-sentencing of Buckley, who was indicted for wilful murder but convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to five years' imprisonment. In moving for a reconsideration of the sentence, Mr. Irving, the Crown Counsel, cited as the only direct authority upon the point the Queen v. Fletcher, reported in Russell and Ryland, in which a conviction for murder was recorded. All the judges in that case agreed that any irregularities in the proceedings might be remedied at any time before the sittings of the court closed. Woolwich's Criminal Law was also cited to show that the Judge has power to make an alteration in the sentence at any time during the sittings of the court. Considerable weight is attached to the fact that the previous convictions of the prisoner were not put in as proof. Quite a few of the most prominent members of the profession are inclined to the opinion that the Judge had no power to re-convict, and that as the former sentence has been annulled, Buckley has prospects of after all escaping the punishment of his crime.

Encouragement to Butter Reform.

Too much cannot be written in the direction of urging the farmers of Ontario, and indeed of Canada, to look to the butter interest. When The World, seeing the vast possibilities that lie before the interest, first tried to awaken the farmers to its importance, our contemporaries paid little heed, but we are pleased to see that they are now following The World's lead. This is gratifying, and if the farmers will but see which way their interests are, millions of dollars will annually flow into their pockets. Canadian butter, in the European markets, has an unsavory reputation, but that is because the industry has been neglected. And with attention to the improvements necessary for reform, our butter will be placed on the same high level as our cheese. Then will be the dairy's day of prosperity.

The strides made in Butter Reform in Denmark will be encouraging to Canadian farmers. During the last twenty-seven years Danish butter has, from being execrably bad, become so good that last year the export amounted to forty-five millions of pounds. The extent to which the industry has grown will be shown by the number of cows on the different farms—900,000 divided among 150,000 farmers, of whom many have only one or two cows each. This is what butter-making has grown to in Denmark and the methods adopted for the development of the interest if applied by the Canadian dairymen will have a similar result. Societies have been formed that have, by their strict regulations as to the quality of the milk to be supplied them, been instrumental in improving the standard of butter. A system of paying for milk according to the quality of the cream, was introduced a couple of years ago and has worked exceedingly well, the farmers in consequence of it having become much more careful. Danish farmers have recognized that a knowledge of the science of butter making must enter into the industry. Farmers there go through a course of instruction in testing the fatty qualities of milk, and many of the younger dairy hands attend a five months' course of instruction on an experimental farm belonging to the state.

To such a high degree of improvement has the Danish system reached, by the co-operation of the farmers with the state, that foreigners, we are told, go from all parts of the world to study it. It is estimated that the total value of the dairy produce of Denmark is equal to an annual sum of about twenty million dollars.

This is what has been done in Denmark and there is no reason why Canadian dairymen should not look to a not-far-distant day when we can point to like results in Canada. In the meantime The World will continue to boom Butter Reform.

The United States.

The United States must have something to fight their elections over, and this time Canada has been a joint in their bone of contention. When the battle is done and the Fisheries treaty is taken up they ought to do something handsome for Canada as an acknowledgment of her meekness and forbearance.

In the States.

Judging by such reports as are to be seen in the papers the betting is mostly in Cleveland's favor. A principal reason appears to be that betting men and bookmakers lean naturally to the Democratic side. For instance, take Buffalo. That city will throw a large majority against Cleveland; you may take that for a sure thing; everybody expects it. And yet there, as well as in New York, the majority of betting men want to bet on Cleveland. For a regular-built betting man to find himself on the Republican side appears to be going against nature. His affinities are mostly the other way. So it appears to be on a general view. But The Tribune declares that in New York betting is 10 to 9 or 10 to 8 in favor of Harrison.

The Sun says that the choosing of New York's mayor is the third most important election event in the country. That for president of the nation comes first; for governor of New York State second; and for mayor of the great city third. Four candidates have now been put up: Abram S. Hewitt by the county Democracy, Hugh J. Grant by the Tammany Hall Democracy, Joel R. Erhardt by the Republicans, and James J. Coogan by the Labor party. The Sun says these are all able, honest men, and each and every one of them fit for the office, but it gives Hewitt the preference. The Herald speaks well of all the candidates, but does not pronounce in favor of any one of them. Cleveland's secretary, Col. Lamont, authorises the statement that the President will not interfere in the Mayoralty disagreement among Democrats.

Oswald Ottendorfer, the editor of a German Democratic paper, The Staats Zeitung, has had an article in which he holds out the olive branch to both Hewitt and Grant. Grant talks somewhat favorably in response, but Hewitt apparently wants no one fooling round him with olive branches at all.

James G. Blaine is doing a big business on his western tour. Since he took the stump, after getting home from the Old Country, he has drawn bigger crowds than any other speaker in this campaign. Thursday last he was at Indianapolis as the guest of Gen. Harrison, and the two faced the crowd together, amid immense cheering. This "magnetic" man from Maine has a trick of putting points in his speeches that tell, and every time some Democrat or other is bound to "catch it."

In spite of all the great election excitement these days, the topic of "dear bread" commands public attention, and the papers are alive over it. It is a subject that the people take an interest in, you see, when it comes up. In New York the bakers are hitting both ways; giving a lighter loaf, and charging higher prices.

Those newspapers like The Montreal Herald and Toronto Mail that are advising the United States to put a duty on certain Canadian products that are now untaxed, so that Canada may be coerced into the Union, have reached about the lowest stage of unpatriotism and political discontent.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

It is reported that 450 cases of typhoid fever exist at Duluth, Minn., and that the epidemic is increasing.

The Florida physicians recommended cigar smoking as a shield against the attack of the yellow fever germ.

The Union Savings bank at Fall River, Mass., is closed, owing to the criminal operations of Cashier Chapin, whose deficit amounts to $100,000.

A carrier pigeon loft has been established at the United States training station, Newport, R. I. The birds are to be used in the naval service.

Kansas City, Mo., has now within its limits 200,000 souls. Considerably more than half of this population has been gathered within five years.

Cucumbers and melons are "forbidden fruit" to many persons so constituted that the least indulgence is followed by attacks of cholera, dysentery, griping, &c. These persons are not aware that they can indulge to their heart's content if they have on hand a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial; a medicine that will give immediate relief, and is a sure cure for all summer complaints.

CHAT ACROSS THE CABLE.

It cost the Emperor of Austria £120,000 to entertain the Czar of Russia for three days.

The returns of the Monte de Piete, Paris, for the last year show that 1,483,979 articles were pawned for a total of 35,883,000 francs. The average sum lent was 23f. 48c.

The diamond tiara which the Duke of Aosta presented to his bride cost £17,000. It contains 1,150 stones, and is so arranged that it can be taken to pieces and converted into necklace, bracelets, earrings and a small diadem.

In the Yellow monastery near Pekin there is being cast a bronze image of Buddha, 45 Chinese feet in height. Its ears are of such a size that a man may be inserted in their cavities. It is to be sent to Thibet as an offering to the chief Lama.

A luxury that will invigorate digestion and never fail to create an appetite, Adams' Tutti Frutti Gum. Sold by all druggists and confectioners, 5 cents.

IN MERRY ENGLAND.

Kirkstall Abbey, the fine old ruin by the river-side on the border of Leeds, is in the market.

Ringing the curfew-bell is revived at Stratford-on-Avon. The bell now used was tolled at Shakespeare's funeral.

The well-known London waxworks, familiar as Madame Tussaud's, has been converted into a limited liability company.

The Matthew Arnold memorial fund has now nearly reached the sum of £5,000. This amount will suffice, after providing the memorial in the Abbey, to secure to Mrs. Arnold a modest competence.

Mr. James Williamson, M.P. for Lancaster, has given a sum of $5,000 towards the building fund of a new infirmary for that district, which is also indebted to him for a public park and other munificent gifts.

Marvellous accounts come of the grouse shooting in the North of England. The Earl of Sefton at Abbeystead killed 4,205 grouse in the first six days, and 900 birds on the seventh day, with only seven guns.

MANY TRIES AT THE GOAL

THE TORONTO FIFTEEN BEATEN AT HAMILTON.

The Marlboros Defeat the Y. M. C. A.—Cornwall's Champion Lacrosse Team—The Racing Season Ended in New York State—Latonia's Last Day—Baseball.

When the Toronto football fifteen climbed out of their busses at the Hamilton cricket ground on Saturday they found about five hundred spectators waiting for them on the ground. Captains Watson and Smith tossed up for choice of referee, and Hamilton winning selected Mr. Tom Stinson. The teams lined up thus:

Hamilton.		*Toronto.*
F. Martin	Backs	K. H. Cameron
Gordon Watson	Half-backs	W. H. Bunting
G. Pirie		L. Boyd
Rupert Watson	Quarter back	W. Martin
J. Martin	Wings	J. D. Mackay
W. Stewart		W. J. Henderson
W. Logie		F. J. Lighthorn
N. B. McGiven		J. Robinson
S. P. Dewar		Hugh Smith
G. H. Gordon	Forwards	J. Craig
W. Hendrie		H. Kingsmill
G. Harvey		W. J. Fleury
J. Gillies		Rupert Munts
C. J. Buller		F. Weston
A. B. Mackay		W. A. Smith

Hamilton had the kick off and their kicker worked the old Ottawa College racket of tipping the ball with his toe and then punching the leather into touch. The plan did not work admirably, for Bunting was under the descending bladder and returned well. The first scrimmage took place about half way. Then Weston, Munts and Kingsmill by hard work and good combination play rushed the bladder a few yards down the field. The ball was forced out of the next scrimmage to Rupert Watson, who punted magnificently to Cameron, but the usually sure K. H. made a mess of the catch and Toronto's howlers groaned as the bladder was scrimmaged within a few yards of the visitors' goal line. A good run by Weston put the ball again down the field, but Hamilton by superior punting sent the ball back to Toronto's goal line, where it was scrimmaged. The ball was forced over the line, and when the referee got a look at it a couple of dozen hands were blindly clutching in the direction of the leather. Perfectly correctly Mr Stinson gave Hamilton a touch without the kick at goal. From this juncture until half time was called the score remained the same.

The ball was well kicked off by Capt. Smith for Toronto, and Rupert Watson fumbled the return. The Toronto forwards were on him and the ball was scrimmaged dangerously near the Hamilton goal line. A big punt by Pirie relieved the home goal, and the next scrimmage took place half way down the field. Drummond Mackay made a good run and attempted to pass to Kingsmill, but Rupert Watson caught the ball and claimed a free kick, on what grounds is not known, but Mr. Stinson of Hamilton granted the request. Scrimmage after scrimmage in midfield followed the kick and Sally Smith began heeling out. Captain Smith appealed, but Mr. Stinson was not in the immediate vicinity and said he couldn't see any heeling out. In the meantime McGivern trotted behind the Toronto goal and touched down. Then there was a big kick. The ball had been dead and Mr. Stinson should have called time but he had not done so. He allowed Hamilton the touch and McGivern kicked the goal very nicely. The Toronto men followed up the kick off in good shape and after some close scrimmaging Boyd made a grand run in and touched down. After the ball was on the ground a Hamilton man tackled him. Referee Stinson gave Toronto four points only, although there is nothing in the rules to justify his action. Until the close of the game Hamilton persistently lay on the ball, and at the finish the score was 12-4 in favor of Hamilton.

Marlboro's Winning Kicks.

A football match was played on Saturday afternoon at St. Mary's Flats between the Marlboro and Y. M. C. A. clubs. The weather was very dull, but for all that the match was lively. On facing up it was apparent that the Marlboros were the heavier team. All through the game the play was very fast.

In the first half the ball was mostly in the Y. M. C. A. territory but no goals were scored on either side, although the Marlboros made determined attempts, so erratic was their kicking that they failed to put it through. On changing over Hylton, Wilson and Connow of the Y. M. C. A. made a good run down, but the shot failed. The Marlboros then got possession of the leather, and after some good passing by Smith and Morrison, scored their first goal. A little later the scrimmage ensued in front of the Y. M. C. A goal, which resulted in the ball and half the field being pushed through the goal, thus making the Marlboro's second goal. The Y. M. C. A. made one effort to retrieve their loss by a good run down in which Gillies, Wilson and Wrinch were prominent, but the shot by Wilson narrowly missed, striking the tape. Malloy's defence was excellent, and Urry and Taylop played well for the Y. M. C. A. The following were the teams:

Marlboros.		*Y. M. C. A.*
Pearson	Right	W. Anderson
Anderson	Wing	T. H. Wilson
Morrison	Left	S. Urry
Smith	Wing	G. Hyslop
Forrester	Centre	G. Lillie
Harvey		A. Connow
Hogan	Half	H. E. Readman
Wade	Backs	W. H. Seymour
Smith	Backs	R. J. Malloy
Hudson		F. Wrinch
Meek	Goal	G. G. McKay

National League Games.

At New York:

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	3	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 4	8
Indianapolis	1	1 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 — 5	8

Batteries—Keefe and Brown; Boyle and Buckley. Umpire—Kelly.

FIRST GAME.

At Boston:

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	1	1 8 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 5	4
Pittsburg	0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 1	7

Batteries—Madden and Kelly; Morris and Carroll. Umpire—Valentine.

SECOND GAME.

At Boston:

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	0	0 1 0 0 2 0 — 3	6
Pittsburg	0	0 1 1 1 1 0 0 — 4	5

Batteries—Radbourne and Tate; Galvin and Miller. Umpire—Valentine.

Called on account of darkness.

At Washington:

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	0	0 1 0 0 2 1 0 — 4	8
Detroit	2	0 0 2 1 0 0 2 — 7	8

Batteries—O'Day and Mack; Beatin and Wells. Umpire—Lynch.

At Philadelphia—Chicago failed to put in an appearance and Umpire Daniels declared the game 9 to 0 in favor of Philadelphia.

American Association Games.

At Brooklyn:

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	0	0 0 0 0 0 5 3 x — 8	8
Athletics	0	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 — 1	5

Batteries—Hughes and Clark; Seward and Robinson. Umpire—Goldsmith.

At Baltimore:

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0	4
Cleveland	1	0 1 0 1 0 0 1 x — 4	4

Batteries—Whitaker and Fulmer; Prosser and McGuire. Umpire—Ferguson.

Called on account of darkness.

This is How it Ended.

The league season is over and New York wins the pennant with a big margin. Chicago is second. Philadelphia, by a clever spurt, has come into third place. Boston beats Detroit out by a tiny majority. Pittsburg is sixth, and the Hoolsers are just ahead of Washington:

	New York.	Chicago.	Philadelphia.	Boston.	Detroit.	Pittsburg.	Indianapolis.	Washington.	Games won.	Per cent.
New York	—	8	14	12	11	10	13	15	84	.641
Chicago	11	—	8	12	10	9	14	13	77	.570
Philadelphia	5	10	—	10	7	14	13	10	69	.530
Boston	7	10	11	—	10	10	11	11	70	.522
Detroit	8	7	9	8	—	10	11	15	68	.519
Pittsburg	7	11	6	8	10	—	14	10	66	.492
Indianapolis	5	6	4	9	8	6	—	12	50	.370
Washington	4	6	9	5	7	9	8	—	48	.326
Lost	47	58	61	64	63	68	85	87		

The Trotting Dash System.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Nothing in the trotting world is exciting so much interest as the experiment in dash races which is to be tried at Fleetwood Park to-day. It is a daring innovation upon the traditional methods of the trotting turf, and is, in fact, an attempt to assimilate these methods to those which have been so eminently successful on the running turf.

From a breeder's point of view the new method should be very popular, and so it seems to be. Mr. Robert Bonner, with all his valuable and ripened experience, has nothing but praise for it. In response to the suggestion that it might tend to the breeding of fast trotters that will not stay, he remarked that the longer distances, such as two or three miles, would test the gameness of a horse quite as thoroughly as would a mile heats. Another well-known horseman said: "The new system will act on the horses like a sieve assorting coal. Those that have high speed for a short dash, but that cannot stay out the mile, will naturally enter for the short dashes. Those good horses that go better at the long distance will prefer the two and three mile dashes. It will result that those that can go fast to the half, but that do not hold their clip to the finish, will go against one another, while others who do not find the way too long, will contend at the longer distances."

It has been suggested that the rules should prohibit a defeated horse from starting twice the same day. It is said that otherwise there will be a temptation and an opportunity to pull a horse in one race in order to get bigger odds against him later in the day. This point will be considered by the authorities of the Driving Club, and it may be that a rule of this character will be adopted.

Racing in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—It is an open secret here that the directors of the Washington Park intend making a determined effort this winter to prevent continuous race meetings form being held in this city in the future. Several meetings of the directors have been held during the past week and many rumors are afloat as to their plan of action. Just what will be done by the club cannot be stated at present, but the general impression prevails that it will secure the passage of a special act by the state legislature.

So far as the program for next season is concerned everything has been decided upon. For the regular fixed events $100,000 will be given in added money. This year the spring meeting was brought to a close on July 14, after racing 15 days; but next season it will be continued until July 20, and twenty-four days' racing will be given.

Positive he is a Ringer.

The sensational trotter of the season in California has been the stallion Victor, by Echo, dam by Woodburn. He got a record of 2:30¾ last fall, and this season has shown himself a 2.20 "hoss." He is driven without a check, his sulky is an old and rattling one, and his driver is attired in a dark navy blue suit with a military cut and a cap that resembles those of the British Grenadiers of the Revolutionary period. A bushy head of hair completes the outfit of the driver, who has won his way to popularity, and is familiarly called "Hayseed." California papers say the horse is all right and well known in California and Nevada, but some of the Eastern talent now on the Pacific coast are suspicious of the "make-up," and are positive he is a "ringer." The fact that the old nag stops suddenly when the bell rings to "come back" strengthens their position. He won the 2.25 race at Sacramento Sept. 13. When the driver in response to applause from the Grand Stand stopped and took of his cap the band immediately struck up "Chippy, Get Your Hair Cut," setting the crowd screaming with laughter. If Victor is a "ringer" the game is being wonderfully played all around. The California Breeder and Sportsman says: "Every man we have met who was in attendance at the State fair has had something to say about Victor, the winner of the 2.25 race, and still more about the owner, Mr. Dougherty. A majority of our informants have looked on horse, trainer, and driver, and have given, as a sort of burlesque on betting. Others who looked below the surface are impressed with the idea that something can be learned from the peculiar methods followed. In many respects there are practices similar to those advocated in this paper. Tips are worn on the fore feet, the hind feet bare. The head is left free, and in place of the usual manipulations, bandaging, rumming, rubbing, and heavy clothing between heats, the horse is permitted to roll and walk until the summons to prepare for the next heat is sounded. The dress of the driver is commented upon, and though the habiliments may not be in good taste it is evident that that has nothing to do with the performance of the horse.—Chicago Tribune.

Gossip of the Turf.

J. B. Hagerin has decided to retire Ben Ali from the turf and he will be used for stud purposes next year at the farm of J. Swigert, Lexington, Ky.

The entire racing stable of W. S. Barnes, known as the Melbourne Stable, will be sold at auction at Lexington this fall; the date not yet been fixed.

In the 21 races run this season by Firenzi she has only once been as poor as third.

Tucker, who interfered in behalf of Dowling in the recent fight between the latter and Chinn at the Latonia track, and who made a motion as if to draw a revolver, was fined $500 by the Jockey Club, and suspended for the balance of the meeting, while Jack Chinn was ruled off.

An investigation by the stewards at Latonia developed the fact that Long Boy, who was second in a race for maidens on Monday last, was a "ringer," he having won a race of mile heats at McArthur, O., and therefore was not eligible to start. He was accordingly ruled off, together with his owner, A. J. Green.

It is thought that the sale of the Chicago Stable will result in one of the partners buying the best of the lot and retaining McLaughlin as jockey.

Brooklyn's Champion Team.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The lacrosse match for the United States championship and the Oelrich cup was played to-day at Staten Island. The contestants were the teams of the Staten Island Athletic Club and the Brooklyn Lacrosse Club. The latter won after a desperate struggle by a score of four goals to three.

Annual Meeting of the N. A. A. A.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The thirteenth annual meeting of the National Association of Amateur Athletes of America was held to-day on the Manhattan Athletic Club grounds. J. S. Mitchell of the Gaelic Athletic Club, was the only one to break a record. He threw the 56-pound weight 26 feet 10 inches, this being 6¾ inches beyond the record.

The Toronto Granite Curling Club.

The annual meeting of the Toronto Granite Curling Club was held at the club rooms on Saturday evening. The retiring president, D. R. Wilkie, occupied the chair. T. G. Williamson, honorary secretary, submitted the report of the Committee of Management, from which it appeared that the season 1887-88 had been a very successful one, the club having won from the other city clubs the Caledonian Society's Cup and also captured two-thirds of the matches engaged in with other clubs in Toronto or elsewhere.

These officers were elected: President, Jas. Hedley, by acclamation; vice-president, R. H. Bethune; honorary secretary, E. E. Hargreaves; Dr. Carlyle and Wm. Badenach, representative members; committee, Messrs. C. C. Dalton, Walter Taylor, W. O. Thornton, T. G. Williamson, D. R. Wilkie, Dr. Adam Wright and Mr. W. H. Blensdell.

It was found necessary to elect a larger number of skips this season than last. Forty was the number agreed upon and forty skips were chosen.

Bargain Day.

To-day, Monday, is McKendry's Bargain Day; if you are going out shopping don't fail to call. A few little interesting items to-day are: Children's fine wool mits, 10 cents; baby's pretty wool booteees, 5c. a pair; pins, 1c per sheet; needles, 1c. per package; mantle buttons, new and elegant goods, for 5c. a dozen, these are marvellous; ladies' Scotch wool vests, $1, for 63c. to-day only; ladies' merino vests, 25c.; double fold costume cloth for dresses, 25c per yard; all wool grey flannel, 15c. per yard; children's trimmed felt hats for 25c., worth $1; black tips, 15c per bunch of 3, &c., &c., at the Waterloo House, 278 Yonge-street, to-day.

The Alterations Cost $640.

The Queen-street Baptist Church was reopened yesterday morning. It had been closed two weeks to undergo thorough repairs. The outside has been newly painted. Inside the carpets have been renovated and the pews refurnished. New gas fixtures have also been put in. The total cost is $640. The subscriptions by the members yesterday amounted to $205. Rev. H. Williams, pastor, delivered the morning sermon.

I feel as though my salary had been raised, said a young dude the other day, I have found out a place where I can buy my clothing for half what I used to pay, and what I save is as good to me as an advance in salary. Why that overcoat I bought at the Army & Navy store for ten dollars, see how it is lined and look at the velvet collar. I never bought a coat like that before for less than fifteen. I am going to stick to the Army & Navy and send my friends there.

There's Going to be a War Sure.

Sam Hughes in The Lindsay Warder.

Snivelling anne annists as well as semi-traitors may belittle Canada's strength and importance; and "poo-hoo" the idea of war with the United States; but those who live five years more will see a focus drawn on that line. Meantime traitors should be made to hunt their holes.

TORONTO'S SANCTUARIES.

THE CHIEF TOPICS DISCOURSED ON YESTERDAY.

In Memoriam Hon. James Patton—Harvest Rejoicings—Anniversary Celebrations—Two Sabbaths in One Week—Salvationists for India—Catholic Commemoration.

What is now known as the Carlton-street Methodist church is one of the oldest in the city. Yesterday and to-day the church and Sunday School hold their 55th anniversary services. Over the pulpit and choir seats in the church a large platform has been constructed, on which the school children take their seats. The platform is tastefully decorated with plants, and over it are the following mottoes: "Canada, Our Home," "Bay-street, 1834," "Alice-street, 1854," "Carlton-street, 1874," and "55th Anniversary, 1888."

Yesterday morning Mrs. Burgess, the wife of a missionary who for a number of years has with his wife been laboring in India, talked to the Sunday School children, about 175 of whom filled the platform. She told of the manner of teaching the children of that far-away land, and of the results that had crowned the work. She imparted the information by the medium of interesting stories, narrated in an interesting manner, which, while particularly suitable for the juvenile portion of her audience, also interested the older ones. Mrs. Burgess is a comparatively young lady, and through her well-modulated voice is perceptible the earnestness of purpose and consecration of life that is looked for in a missionary. She will address the Woman's Missionary Society's meeting to-morrow evening in the Metropolitan Church, and will assist her husband, the Rev. Mr. Burgess, to conduct a meeting in the Carlton-street church on Wednesday evening.

Yesterday afternoon the service was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Stafford, who delivered an address, and in the evening the pastor of the church, Rev. Dr. Hunter, preached an anniversary sermon. At each service the singing was led by the Sunday School.

To-night the anniversary meeting will be held when an interesting program of singing, readings, dialogs, etc., will be rendered.

In Memoriam Hon. James Patton.

A special solemnity characterized the services at the Church of the Ascension yesterday. Since the previous Sabbath two well-known worshippers in that sanctuary had been removed by death—one in the prime of life, the other Hon. James Patton, Collector of Customs.

The pulpit and reading desk were draped in black, the hymns were special and the "Dead March" in *Saul* was effectively played on the organ. Rev. H. G. Baldwin at the evening service took for his text Jer. vi.

6. Woe unto us! for the day goeth away, for the shadows of the evening are stretched out.

The sermon, which was thoroughly evangelical in tone, was on the importance of preparedness for death. He said: The providence of God continually forces this upon us. One after another is being taken from our midst: the young, the middle-aged, and those for whom the shadows of the evening are stretched out.

During the past week we have lost two of our number, both heads of families. One seemed to have many years of usefulness before him; the other was Mr. Patton, whose sudden death startled the city on Friday morning. On the formation of this parish in 1875 he took an active part and deep interest which continued to the end of his life. He was a regular attendant and communicant, and for many years churchwarden. On the formation of the Sunday school, July 4, 1875, he was specially interested, and for a long time was its superintendent. He was held in great esteem by his fellow-teachers, which was evidenced by the address presented to him when he retired from the office of superintendent.

His zeal was practically shown in many ways. Since Easter he made one active and successful canvas for increased alms for the church. As one of the trustees he was anxious to see the church properly equipped and successful, and he had his desire. Fifteen years ago he was willing and ready to cast in his lot with those who united together to form the Church Association for the maintenance of the evangelical principles of the Church of England. To these principles he gave his unswerving adherence. In his sudden and unexpected removal they could hear the voice of God speaking in unmistakable solemness: "Prepare to meet thy God."

During the service Charlotte Elliott's beautiful hymn, "My God, my Father, whilst I stray" was sung, and also the pathetic version of Bathurst, commencing "How sweet, our God, at closed day, when all is peaceful and serene," the following stanza being particularly appropriate to the Collector's "taking off":

A beam from heaven is sent to cheer
The pilgrim on his lonely road,
And angels are attending near
To bear him to their bright abode.

Gaelic Service at Knox Church.

Rev. Dr. James Carmichael of King preached the annual Gaelic sermon in Knox Church yesterday afternoon before a large congregation. The entire service, including the baptism of a child, was conducted in Gaelic.

At St. Michael's.

The festival of the Maternity of the Blessed Virgin was observed yesterday in St. Michael's Cathedral. Rev. Father McCabe sang high mass, being assisted by Very Rev. Administrator Laurent as deacon and Rev. Mr. Carberry as sub-deacon. The Administrator preached the sermon, taking as his text, "Forgive and Love Your Enemies." He impressed upon his hearers the obligation of showing mercy to others. The Saviour in the Gospel of the day showed unfaithful the severe punishment inflicted on the merciless servant, who though receiving forgiveness from his master would not show mercy to his fellow servant. It might appear hard to the average man to forgive an enemy, but it must be considered that God had commanded it, and He would not ask from mankind anything that was impossible.

During the service a voluntary collection was taken up to aid the work of those gentlemen and ladies who visit the hospitals and jails to comfort the sick and save the imprisoned.

The Polymath Pleads for Two Sabbaths a Week.

At the Bond-street church on Sunday morning Rev. Chas. Duff of Parkdale preached. In the evening Dr. Wild preached on the observance of the Sabbath. He strongly advocated two days of rest in the week—Saturdays and Sundays—the former being a testimony of the Creation of the world and the latter of the resurrection of Christ. He would venture to assert that it would be better for all concerned if there were two Sabbaths in the week. He could prove that wages would rise 20 per cent. if there were two days of rest.

God's Thought for Cattle.

Canon Dumoulin preached in the school room of St. James' Cathedral yesterday morning regarding the treatment of dumb animals. He took his text from Jonah iv:

2. "And should not I spare Nineveh, that great city, wherein are more than six score thousand persons that cannot discern between their right hand and their left hand, and also much cattle."

The preacher made a strong appeal for the proper care of dumb animals. He hoped that the representatives of the American Humane Society would meet with a hearty reception on their visit to Toronto this week.

At Zion Congregational.

Rev. Professor McTavish of McMaster Hall, preached an admirable evangelical sermon in the morning. "Quench not the Spirit" was the text selected by Rev. Principal Cayen at Zion Congregational Church last night. Resistance, the preacher showed, was possible not only with the unbeliever, but with the Christian. In Scripture the most notable instance of resistance and one which had become typical was in the case of the proud King of Egypt, Pharaoh. There were also instances of persons in whom the Holy Spirit was working, but who in order to escape from its promptings had gone into dissipation. This was the most direct kind of resistance. There was also neglect of the spirit by those who said they could not find time to attend to matters of the soul. They allowed the currents of the world to carry them away. It was not necessary to say, "I will be an infidel," or that a man should lead abandoned an life; neglect was sufficient to quench the spirit.

A Happy Juvenile Celebration.

The 24th anniversary of the Parliament street Methodist Sunday School was held yesterday. Rev. Dr. Stafford preached in the forenoon on "Train up a child in the way he should go." It was an able and eloquent discourse. He began by asking, "How much of pain, of care, of anxiety, of love, does a child cost to train up aright?" The years to come stoop down to ask us what we will give them and the child stretches its arms saying, "Give me those years."

Parents may think I am going to lay down rules by which to train children. I am not going to do any such thing. A child is a living thing and you must in every case use your good sense, bringing your piety to bear upon it. There are, however, a few points I would note: 1, Every child is a religious creature made for God; 2, the way to God is an easy way; 3, remember that a child needs knowledge; 4, in all our training the object should be to teach the child to go alone, and, 6, teach the child to clearly discern the beginning of good and evil.

Rev. D. G. Sutherland of Elm-street, preached in the afternoon and the pastor, Rev. A. C. Courtice, in the evening. The church was crowded to overflowing at each service. A special platform was erected for the children, the boys being placed to the minister's right and the girls to the left. Ferns, Indian grass and evergreens adorned the front of the platform, whilst the church was prettily decorated with red, white and blue streamers, bannerets, etc. The choir and children sang selected hymns under the leadership of Mr. Duffett; Miss Knight presided at the organ.

The school is in a flourishing condition with 27 teachers and 280 scholars. Mr. A. J. Brown is superintendent, Mr. John Thompson, assistant superintendent, J. Brown, secretary, and Mr. G. Swallow, librarian.

Harvest Festival at Grace Church.

There was a joyous harvest service at Grace Church yesterday. Around the pulpit were a number of very fine Manitoba products, wheat barley, etc. There were also fruit and flowers and the customary wheat and grapes emblematic of the bread and wine. The decoration was done by the ladies of the congregation. The sermons were very appropriate, that in the morning being on prayer for rain, in the efficacy of which the pastor, Rev. J. F. Lewis, firmly believes.

Farewell to Salvation Missionaries for India.

On Saturday evening and all day Sunday special services were held in the Temple to bid farewell to the 20 missionaries of the Salvation Army who stars for India this week. At the Saturday evening's service Major Musa Bhai replied to some adverse criticisms concerning a previous speech of his. The Temple was crowded at each service. Special meetings were also held in each of the "Army barracks" throughout the city.

At Other Churches.

Harvest festivals were held and largely attended at St. Stephen's, St. John's, St. George's and St. Mark's, Parkdale. At the Flower's Reburn, also, the congregation of Church held their anniversary and secured for the morning preacher Rev. Dr. Wild, he and Rev. Charles Duff exchanging pulpits.

PARKDALE ANNEXATION.

The Annexationists' Big Gains in the Revision Before Judge Morgan.

During the past week Judge Morgan has been holding court in Parkdale for the purpose of revising the voters' list of that town. Great interest has been taken in the revision as the voting on the question of annexation to Toronto will be on this list. The "antis" were represented by Lawyers James Haverson, of Toronto, and John Douglas, of Parkdale. The annexationists had W. H. Pugsley, Clement, W. M. Hall, lawyers, and J. J. Threlkeld. The "antis" did not succeed in putting on more than five names; while their opponents added the following names (about 150, which they claim will all (with two or three exceptions) vote for annexation:

St. Mark's Ward: W. J. L. Anderson, A. M. Black, John Badgerow, E. R. C. Clarkson, Alex. Dixon, M. Findlay, Jas. H. Hall, Samuel Hacket, J. S. Hogan, W. G. Izzard, C. Kelly, I. E. Moore, Jas. D. Morrison, Chas. R. Reeves, Jas. T. Watson, Jas. T. White.

St. Alban's Ward: W. H. Appelbee, P. J. Black, D. R. Bell, J. S. Charles, G. A. Cox, Wm. Clark, Miss E. A. Elkin, R. A. Everett, G. S. Foster, Robt. Fortune, J. R. Foster, Samuel Frame, G. St. John Swalkin, R. W. Gouinlock, James Gouinlock, F. W. Gibbs, Wm. Garside, M. J. Graydon, Jas. Hunter, Jas. Hawkins, J. H. Hall, H. P. Harrison, Robt. Jones, Rev. Jeffery, George Jackson, S. M. Jarvis, S. R. Kennedy, G. W. King, Thos. Kennedy, F. W. King

PORT ARTHUR & FORT WM.

TO BE ONE GREAT CITY AT THE HEAD OF NAVIGATION.

The Great Breakwater—Fort William to be the All Docks and Elevators—The Banks of the Kaministiquia River—A Magnificent Site for Transhipment.

The development of the Great Prairie is destined to augment immensely the importance of the Great Water way and the tonnage carried by it. At first the latter was calculated for the needs of Old Canada; but what New Canada wants is "out of sight" more than that. Port Arthur is the farthest point west that can be reached from the east by water; and hence must be and remain the bona fide Head of Navigation. For carrying cheaply the produce of the Great Prairie the programme must be as follows: By rail to the head of navigation, Port Arthur; thence by vessel, afloat on fresh water to Montreal or Quebec, where a transfer will be made to vessels sailing on the salt sea. This, it will be seen, involves just two transhipments, one at the head of Lake Superior, and the other at or near tide water. In the whole world there is not another inland route of anything like equal length, over which freight can be carried so cheaply per ton per thousand miles, as on this one. This time I propose to say something about Port Arthur, the first of the two points of transhipment—the western end of Canada's Great Waterway and her far inland Head of Navigation.

But there is a Fort William as well as a Port Arthur, and the capabilities of both have to be considered. It used to be said that it was Mr. Mackenzie's original design to make the former the place, but that afterwards Sir John and the C. P. R. Co. unduly favored Port Arthur. But if this was ever true it is not true now; for the Pacific Railway Company are piling up improvements at Fort William, almost "regardless of expense," as we may say. Meantime the Dominion Government has done its share by building a great breakwater, really a splendid work, and which is to be further extended. From gales from the north, south, and west, Port Arthur's harbour is perfectly sheltered by nature. Easterly gales, however, might still make it uncomfortable in the harbour at times, though not dangerous, by any means. To ward off the swell from these easterly gales is the object of the breakwater, after the completion of which the harbour will be all the time as still as a mill pond. This breakwater is of solid and scientific construction, fitted to resist both sea waves and ice jams, the latter sometimes piling up to twenty feet in spring. Solid square timber cribs one hundred feet long and thirty feet wide, filled with stone, are put in place; with a superstructure six feet above low water, having a sloping sea face, which is covered with boiler plating. Three thousand six hundred feet of the work is about finished, and a further portion of fifteen hundred feet will be contracted for immediately. Between the part finished and the new work an opening of three hundred and fifty feet will be left for entrance into the harbour. When this great work is completed, it will be over a mile in length altogether, and Port Arthur's harbour will be one of the finest anywhere in fresh water. Total cost, somewhere about $400,000.

The breakwater has from its beginning been in charge of Chief Engineer William Murdoch, who was Chief Engineer of the C. P. R. during the earlier years of its construction. He formerly resided at Winnipeg, but is now at Port Arthur.

The C. P. R. has just one elevator at Port Arthur—capacity, 400,000 bushels. I almost forgot to mention that Port Arthur makes a big show of natural gas, which may do wonders some day.

Fort William and its Elevators.

The Kaministiquia River has its course through the country lying northwest from Port Arthur, and its junction with the great lake has caused the making of the town of Fort William. It is the largest river flowing into Lake Superior, and is deep enough to be easily dredged so as to float any vessel on the lakes. Its bottom is of such a nature that when dredged the work stays done. The banks, too, when cut down like a perpendicular wall, stay firmly in shape; and so it is "no trick at all" to put in place pile foundations that will carry any weight likely ever to be put upon them. The natural adaptability of the banks and the bottom of the Kaministiquia near its mouth for the purposes mentioned is probably equalled at very few locations indeed. The Canadian Pacific people, "barring accidents," will soon have the lower five miles of the river a whole row of docks and elevators, making it a big place for transhipment indeed. They have elevator capacity already completed there to the extent of 1,250,000 bushels; and enough for 1,500,000 bushels more is now under construction. So Fort William is bound to be something of a place for elevators, you may suppose. At present it would be difficult for a visitor to describe exactly what is done or being done here. But next summer, when the buildings now in course of construction are finished, the visitor may get a clearer idea of what has been done.

Some people who take what may be called the Fort William view of manifest destiny say that right along the banks of the Kaministiquia there will be found are long important manufacturing works, a principal reason being the easy dockage of vessels and handling of coal there. Already it is predicted that Fort William will yet be the great manufacturing point for the Northwest, because of its superior facilities for handling coal and other heavy freight. As for iron ore, the show of that in the district is simply immense. And it is prophesied that there must be a great manufacturing city at the foot of the Kaministiquia some day.

To be, or not to be, that is the question. Is it to be Port Arthur or Fort William? I should say, both together, but under another name. For neither of these names is equal to the importance of the great city which is to be. For the present I suppose we shall have to call it Port Arthur.

JOHN MACLEAN.

"The Old Oaken Bucket
The Iron-bound Bucket
The Moss-covered Bucket."

is very likely the one that has conveyed poisons to your system from some old well, whose waters have become contaminated from sewers, vaults, or percolation from the soil. To eradicate these poisons from the system and save yourself a spell of malarial, typhoid or bilious fever, and to keep the liver, kidneys, and lungs in a healthy and vigorous condition, use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the greatest blood-purifier of the age. 14

What His Refusal Cost Him.

James Slater was fined $20 and costs or 30 days Saturday [illegible] over his n[illegible] the Gover[illegible] requested [illegible] [illegible]elf by tak[illegible] [illegible]ultivated [illegible]amping

MISS EWALD'S PROTEGE.

"He is handsome, he speaks correctly, and there is a kind of superb independence about him that I admire. What a pity he is only a farmer!" Miss Ewald mused, looking over the fence at the reapers in the wheat field, and singling out Brian Jeffrey's straight, well knit figure, in its cool blue cotton overalls and blouse.

How easily and lightly he swung the scything cradle around the yellow grain falling before the glittering blade!

Miss Ewald had been at Grasslands a week. She was 26 and thoroughly disgusted with the world, or so she imagined when she elected to spend the summer in the country, instead of going with her friends on the usual round of gaysety at the watering places.

"I am tired of folly and fashion, of society—of everything," she had said, and packing her trunks went away to the loneliness, the cool, deep shades, and the simple, primitive life of Grasslands, bewildering Farmer Jason and his comely wife with her beauty and grace and city toilets, and making acquaintance with Brian Jeffrey, the farmer's nephew.

"He is probably as old as I am, but with as little worldly knowledge as I had at sixteen," shifting her white linen parasol a little, her eyes still fixed on the blue clad figure in the field.

A brilliant idea had shaped itself in her mind during the week. She would help the young man to a higher plane of life—point the way into the intellectual world.

"Why not? she had reasoned. "Of course my friends," with a slight curl of her lip, "would deride the plan, but I see no harm in it. He is here, shut off from the world, and with no examples to stimulate ambition or make him desire culture."

The morning that she stood by the fence, looking into the wheat field, she decided to speak to him about it—offer, with tact and delicacy, to loan him books and papers, and her aid in turning his thoughts into higher channels.

That evening, as she stood on the veranda, gathering a bunch of creamy roses for the bosom of her light blue gown, he came and leaned against the column near her.

The fading daylight seemed to gather about her golden head and lovely purely colored face, and the young farmer's dark gray eyes were fixed steadily on her. It was a good time and place to unfold her purpose.

His face flushed, and he looked down at his shapely, sunburnt hands, while she gently explained that all her books and magazines where at his service, and that she would be pleased to have him read with her sometimes.

He seemed to catch instantly at her full meaning, and the light in his grey eyes almost startled her.

"Would you indeed be so kind to an ignorant poor wretch," he murmured.

Her face flushed.

"It is no great act of kindness, Mr. Jeffrey. I understand the limitations of your surroundings, and if you will accept—"

"I do, most gladly, gratefully!" he quickly interrupted. "In a country neighborhood, where all, or nearly all, are on the same level—where an almanac and a Bible constitute a library—there is not much hope for literary advancement.

"It was a strange summer to Rosamond Ewald—one utterly out of the line of conventional experiences.

"Never had teacher so apt a pupil, and the lines of study took a much wider range than she had ever imagined.

"Favorite authors were invested with new interest, and she found all her own mental faculties stimulated and quickened. She forgot that she had ever been weary of life.

"It was delightful to have such an intelligent, sympathetic protegee.

"I never knew before that such a simple act of kindness could give one so much pleasure. I felt like a different creature from the languid, ennuid woman who came up here."

One evening she was surprised and delighted at the sound of a fine tenor voice singing "My Queen" with an eloquence of expression unexpected.

She stepped to the parlor door and saw Brian Jeffrey sitting before the small, almost tuneless old piano, playing and singing.

He stopped instantly at sight of her.

"I did not know you could sing, Mr. Jeffrey," advancing into the dimly lighted room.

"Only a little, Miss Ewald," he said, hastily, looking as guilty as if he had been detected in a crime.

"You sing extremely well, and with wonderful expression."

Her frank, warm praises overmastered the self-control he had been putting upon himself for days.

He looked at her, a passionate fire leaping to his grey eyes.

"I ought to sing that song well, with you always in my thoughts," he said, in a low, quick tone.

Her startled eyes met his; she turned away, but he caught her hand.

"I know what presumption, what madness it is, but I love you, Miss Ewald—Rosamond, my queen!"

She flushed and paled.

"It may seem a poor return for all your goodness to give you my heart, but it is an honest heart and—"

All the haughty Ewald blood flamed up. She snatched her hand from his grasp.

"Sir, you surely forget your station!" "You presume unpardonably upon my favor. Let me pass."

He grew white as death, bowed, and stepped aside, and she went proudly away to her own room, only to throw herself on the bed when she arrived there, sobbing like the weakest school girl.

Never in her life had such contending emotions possessed her. Hot waves of crimson swept over her throat and face as she recalled his words, the passion of his eyes.

But she had taught him a lesson. He treated her with perfect courtesy; but there was no more delightful talks and readings. He held gravely aloof, meeting her only at their meals, and she found the time hanging heavily on her hands.

A feverish unrest took possession of her, and as the time for her return to the city drew nearer, she grew graver and graver.

One day one of the children ran breathlessly in, crying:

"The cotton gin's bu'sted, an' I 'spect Cousin Brian's killed!"

Rosamond started to her feet and ran bareheaded out into the yard, through the gate and down the lane toward the gin. Killed Brian Jeffrey, in all his strength and youth, killed!

The hot sun beat upon her fair head, dazzled her eyes; she grew faint.

"Miss Ewald!"

She stopped, looked up with a low cry, then held out her hands.

He stood before her, untouched, unharmed.

"Oh, Brian, Brian, they told me you had been killed! Forgive my wicked pride, my cruel words, for I love you!"

The truth was out at last—the truth she had been learning ever since their estrangement.

He caught her hands and kissed them passionately.

"Forgive you? What would I not forgive you for those words, my dearest? As no lives were lost I thank heaven for the accident that has caused this betrayal of your heart."

* * * *

Miss Ewald was at a reception, gowned in creamy silk and with diamonds at her throat. It was the first reception of the season, and her friends gathered around her, declaring that the summer had mysteriously changed her, but the vivacious, laughing hostess bore her off to a pretty music room.

"I want to introduce you to a friend of my husband's, a fine musician, wealthy, cultivated, who has traveled, and studied abroad as well as in America. If you were not so flinty-hearted, Rosamond, I should hope to make a match between you."

Miss Ewald laughed softly as she thought of Brian Jeffrey, and turned the simple pearl ring he had placed upon her finger.

What would her fashionable friends say if they knew that she had promised to marry a farmer and love him?

The music room was deserted save for a solitary figure standing before the grand piano. Not until the gentleman turned, and her hostess said: "Mr. Jeffrey!" did she realize that it was Brian himself who stood before her in faultless evening dress, his face and hands still showing the sunburn of his labor at Grasslands.

"You deceive me!" she cried, pale with conflicting emotions, when they were left to learn all your sweet nature as my benefactress. I made the family promise not to undeceive you. Are you angry, darling? I called at your home this evening to tell you of your mistake, to ask your pardon for the deception; and learning you were here, came on determined to see you. The owner of Grasslands is indeed my uncle, and I went out there to work this last season because I needed outdoor exercise, and hee haw I like farming. Rosamond, it was the happiest summer of my life."

"And of mine," she murmured at last, her life meeting his.

Then he sang "My Queen," in a way that drew half the guests to the room; and, with a happy smile, Miss Ewald thought that her protege would do her great honor.

A SWEET SURPRISE.

Or The Ruse of an Heiress.

What right had a poet, and a poor poet, to fall in love? Yet here was a young man, with scarcely a dollar to his name, who had the audacity to fall in love with a dashing widow, and, stranger still, she returned his affection.

She knew, however, the exact state of his finances before she promised to be his wife.

"Darling," he cried, "I have no right to ask you to marry me when I have no home to offer you nor any prospects of getting one. But I love you and will be true to you, and what I have I will share with you, and while I have health and strength I will work for you. So, dear, if love can make you happy you shall be as happy as the day is long."

"Dear heart," she answered. "I have a little money of my own—enough to yield us three hundred a year—that with what you can earn will be enough."

"Enough! Why—we can live like nabobs on it. O! angel!"

"Darling!"

"My own!"

And they were married; and two happier mortals never came together. A month passed away—a month during which they were with one another all the time—and their love grew and ripened. He proved himself, in his hourly, daily life, to be kind, gentle faithful and affectionate; and she proved to be the same.

At the end of the month—they had been married on May-Day; it was now the first day of June—the husband came home from his publisher's and a cloud was on his brow.

"What is it, love?" she asked, with an arm around his neck.

"My darling! I had promised myself that I would take you into the country this Summer—that we would go to the grand old mountains—and—be so happy! But—my last poem—you know how beautiful we thought it—but, ah! the fickle public do not buy it. My publisher hasn't sold enough to pay for the composition." He kissed him, and drew her closer, and added: "Darling! do not think I deceived you! I told you my writing would yield us something—but—but—"

"Hush!" and she kissed his quivering lips. "You did not deceive; you spoke honestly; but, alas! I—I—did deceive you!"

"You! Angel!"

"Yes. I told you I had money enough of my own to yield us three hundred a year. I told you so, when I ought to have known"—

"Hush! I know! No more of that, my own sweet love! We'll live somehow, and we'll be happy. Why, bless my dear heart, I can go right back to the type-case. I can earn enough to keep the wolf away, so cheer up. Her—fiddle-diddle, the cat's in the fiddle, and the cow jumped over."

"There! will you listen to my full confession?" And she put both her arms around his neck. "I told you—enough to yield three hundred a year. I knew better at the time. Here—take this. Look at it, and then you will know how wickedly I deceived you."

She put into his hand a common envelope, with an imprint in the upper left-hand corner—"Bank of——" and then went away, and sat down by one of the distant windows.

He opened the envelope, and found within a piece of paper, bearing that same imprint in the corner—a niggardly bit of paper for such a wealthy old institution to send out. He took it out. It was only folded once, and written in a rapid, free and dashing hand, were the following mysterious words:

"MRS. MARY J. T.:—We have changed your account to match your new position and new name, upon which allow us to congratulate you. Appended is a statement in gross of the amount of your trust in our hands, upon which you will draw at pleasure. We will also honor your husband's check at any time, until further orders from you. Respectfully, J——, cashier.

"Your deposit at this date, June 1, 18—, $675,000."

He looked, and rubbed his eyes, and looked again.

"Mollie! Is it—six hundred and seventy-five dollars? Does it mean—that?"

"Oh, you—you—poet! Can't you read? Must I confess, and then explain?"

"But—sweet one!—angel!"

"Oh, you dear, darling, old dumpty-dumpty! it means $675,000; and that I have had it put so that we can both of us draw on it. And now we'll go into the country, and we'll—we'll—but I forgot. Do you forgive me for my deception?"

He answered her with so many kisses that we will not stop to count them, but will leave them, right there, in their fulness of joy.

The Drinking Habits of Last Century.

The Bishops at Lambeth in one of their deliverance spoke a just tribute to the work of the Temperance reformers, to whose labors they attribute the happy revolution in drinking habits which has taken place in this century. From an article in the *Quarterly Review* we gather the following passages. The funerals last century were festivals, sometimes lasting a week at a ruinous cost, and the drinking was excessive. At a laird's burial the English Dragoons remarked, "A Scot's burial is merrier than our weddings." A very respectable gentleman giving orders about his own burial said:—"For God's sake, John, give them a hearty drink." A person staggering home from a house where his friend lay dead was asked whence he came, and answered, "From the house of mourning." Of a highly distinguished lawyer, afterwards a "Lord President," or as we say, Chief Justice, it is told that at the funeral of his mother, he and his brother were so drunk that in going to the Church yard they left the house without the corpse! Not long ago, a Canadian lady when visiting relatives in Scotland was sharply reburked for singing airs from the Messiah on the Sabbath night—it was thought sinful. Yet the elders who censured her spent their Sabbath evenings in heavy drinking, going as near as possible to the outer verge of sobriety, often indeed with one foot over the brink!

There was an old law in existence which made the adulteration of wine a capital offence. It might be re-enacted with considerable advantage to temperance.

Death of An Old Royal Servant.

From The Leeds Mercury.

There died early on Monday morning, at Dorset-road, Windsor, one of the oldest and most valued of all the Queen's servants, Mrs. Hull, who entered Her Majesty's service as nurse when the Prince of Wales was only a few days old, and had afterwards the care of all the Queen's children. Mrs. Hull was regarded with great affection by all the members of Her Majesty's family, and during her prolonged illness she was visited by the Queen, Princess Christian, and Princess Beatrice. Messages of sympathy with 'Dear old May'—for so she was called by the Queen and all the Royal family—were repeatedly sent to her through the Rev. Arthur Robins, chaplain to the Queen and the prince of Wales, both from the late Emperor Frederick and the Empress Frederick, and from the Prince and Princess of Wales. The deceased was 78 years of age.

Charity.

Arthur Symons in The Woman's World.

A beggar died last night, his soul
Went up to God, and said:
"I come uncalled; forgive it, Lord;
I died for want of bread."

Then answered him the Lord of heaven:
"Son, how can this thing be?
Are not My saints on earth and they
Had surely succored thee."

"Thy saints, O Lord," the beggar said,
"Live holy lives of prayer;
How shall they know of such as we?
We perish unaware.

"They strive to save our wicked souls,
And fit them for the sky;
Meanwhile, not having bread to eat,
(Forgive!) our bodies die."

Then the Lord God spake out of heaven
In wrath and angry rain:
"Oh man, for whom My Son hath died,
My Son hath lived in vain!"

CHASED BY A THUNDERBOLT.

An Occasion When Engineer Byers Made Rattling Good Time.

"What was the fastest time you ever made?" asked The Omaha World's talker of Johnnie Byers, one of the best known engineers in the Western country.

"Well," he returned, "I reckon a run of forty miles I made on the North Platte end of the division was the sliekest. You see I was sent out from Omaha with a light engine to pull in a special director's car from North Platte, and when I got within about fifty miles of the latter station I was given an order to run regardless of everything—other trains were side-tracked, for me.

"I hadn't left the station more'n five minutes before a heavy thunderstorm came up—they do it awful quick out there—and me and my fireman enjoyed the finest display of fireworks you ever see.

"All of a sudden Tom yells to me:

"'Holy Moses! The lightning's struck the track! Pull out, Johnny, or we're done for!'

"I looked back, and sure enough there came a streak of lightning along the right rail headed for us. It was a kinder whitish-blue sort of thing, and was humping along like it had a time order.

"I knew that if it struck the machine we was all gone to the sweet hereafter, and I pulled her wide open.

"Well, the old machine seemed to know something was up, and she gave a jump like a scared antelope and off ahead of that lightning streak. At first the streak seemed to be gaining on us, but after the engine got good and started, my, you ought to see the distance play out between us. But the lightning didn't seem to be discouraged. It just spit on its hands and clawed along after us like a promissory note after an insolvent debtor.

"Well, I seen something must be done, but couldn't make out how to do it. It was plain that if the thing kept up much longer the water and coal would give out, not to speak of red-hot journals. I says to Tom:

"'Heave away now, with the coal and we'll fool him, and, although, he'd been heaving away since the start of the race, that seemed so help, for I could see the lightning was lagging. Then I turned the machine over to him and crawled back on the tank. I had an idea. There was a siding a few miles ahead and if we could make it—well, you'll see. There was a broken drawbar on the tank, and when I reckoned we'd got about the right distance I dropped it. I could see it rolling along for quite a distance, then I got back to the engine and slacked up.

"All of a sudden I heard the most outlandish racket you ever heard of behind us. Then the air was full of splinters, and when I rolled back, sure enough the drawback had fallen in the switch I'd calculated on hitting, and had made such a connection with the main track that the lightning had been switched off and had run down on the siding and into two cars of powder standing there. I'm sorry I can't give you the exact time of that run but under the circumstances you couldn't expect a man to hold a watch, now could you?"

No wonder this is a free-k country. It comes to its census only once in ten years.

FOR OLD PEOPLE!

In old people the nervous system is weakened, and that must be strengthened. One of the most prominent medical writers of the day, in speaking of the prevalence of rheumatic troubles among the aged, says: "The various pains, rheumatic or other, which old people often complain of, and which materially disturb their comfort, result from disordered nerves." There it is in a nutshell—the medicine for old people must be a nerve tonic. Old people are beset with constipation, flatulency, drowsiness, dizziness, indigestion, rheumatism, neuralgia.

These diseases are of nervous origin. Paine's Celery Compound, that great nerve tonic, is almost a specific in these disorders, and by its regulating influence on the liver, bowels, and kidneys, removes the disorders peculiar to old age. Old people find it stimulating to the vital powers, productive of appetite, and a promoter of digestion.

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AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M.
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LIST OF PRIZES.

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5 Real Estates	2,000	10,000
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TORONTO POSTAL GUIDE. DURING the month of October, 1888, mails close and are due as follows:

	Close.		Due.	
G.T.R. East	5.30 p.m.	7.30	8.a.m.	10.45
C. and G. Railway	7.30	7.45	8.20	9.00
G.T.R. West	6.30	8.30	12.30	7.30
N. and N. W.	7.00	4.40	10.00	3.10
T. G. and B.	6.00	3.45	11.00	8.30
Midland	6.00	3.30	10.40	9.30
C. V. R.	7.00	3.20	9.20	9.30
	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
G.W.R.		2.00	8.40	2.15
	6.00	4.00	10.30	4.00
	11.30	9.30		8.40
	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
U.S.N.Y.	6.00	4.00	8.40	3.00
	11.30	9.30	12.00	8.45
U.S. Western States	6.00	9.30	8.30	7.30
	12.00			

ENGLISH MAILS.—A mail for England via New York will be closed at this office every day, excepting Sundays and Wednesdays, at 4 p.m., and will be despatched to England by what the New York Postmaster may consider the most expeditious route.
On Thursdays a supplementary mail for London, Dublin, Liverpool and Glasgow, will be closed here at 9 p.m., for the Cunard steamer sailing on Saturday, but to insure catching the steamer the 4 p.m. mail is recommended.
The Canadian mail via Quebec will close here on Wednesdays at 6 p.m.

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BUCKLEY RE-SENTENCED.

HE WILL SPEND FIFTEEN YEARS IN PENITENTIARY.

Second Sentence Gives General Satisfaction—How Buckley Felt the Smart—Was the Judge's Action Legal?—Writ of Error Threatened—He May Yet Escape.

Thomas Buckley, Bertha Robinson's murderer, had his sentence increased on Saturday by Chief Justice Sir Thomas Galt from 5 to 15 years' imprisonment in the Kingston Penitentiary.

The news of the change in the sentence spread with lightning speed through the city long before it had got into the papers, and the feeling expressed was one of unqualified satisfaction. There were a few, however, who would have liked to have seen the ruffian get "life," but it was generally acknowledged that under the circumstances the second sentence was a just one.

Buckley was a surprised man when the Judge gave him the increased time. Since his trial he had been almost beside himself with joy at the light sentence given him. While taking his supper he would dance with his feet under the table, whistle and hold up five fingers (indicative of the five years), while a broad grin of satisfaction would spread over his evil countenance. It was therefore a damper on his spirits when shortly after 10 a. m. on Saturday he found himself doomed to spend at least a third of his life in the Penitentiary.

Mr. Irving, the Crown Counsel, was the first to open up the subject, after Buckley had been lead into court between the guards. He said that, in accordance with the notice given on Friday, he had deemed it his duty to bring certain facts to the knowledge of the court in the matter of the Buckley case of which it was not aware when sentence had been passed in the first instance. Mr. Irving then recited the long list of convictions recorded against the prisoner, concluding by submitting that the court had power to amend a sentence by increasing or reducing it as long as it was in session. He was perfectly sure of the law on the point or he would not make the application, of course it lay with His Lordship to say whether under the facts submitted the sentence should be amended, but it should be remembered that the first sentence of five years had been given hastily and before the court had been acquainted with the facts now presented.

Mr. Chas. Durand, for Buckley, spoke strongly against having the case reopened. The point he made was that the Crown should have put in the prisoner's record before sentence had been passed in the first instance and it was now too late.

Mr. Chas. Hogan, who also acted for Buckley, contended that the prior convictions not having been proved in the proper way, they could not be before the court. He had also been instructed by the prisoner that the record of convictions was not correct, and therefore it laid with the Crown to prove it before the jury. This could not be however, as the jurors had been dismissed, and it was therefore illegal to have the prior convictions brought against his client now.

His Lordship was very brief in his remarks. He ordered Buckley to his feet, and then in concise terms informed him that had he known his previous record on the day of his first sentence he would have inflicted a much severer sentence. In fact five years for a man of his stamp, in view of his life of crime, and the enormity of the last, would be a perfect farce. As he had the right to alter that sentence he would do so and send him to Kingston penitentiary for 15 years.

The effect of his sentencing Buckley was an interesting study. His face had flushed when first caught the drift of His Lordship's remarks, but when the full import of the sentence dawned upon him he became deadly pale and bit his lips until they bled. He glared on being led away, but before he had disappeared from the court room the same evil look came back to his face, and he was Thomas Buckley once more.

So far the action of the Court has met with approbation. The point now to be considered is, was His Lordship's action on Saturday last legal?

The prisoner's lawyers claim that they will appeal to Osgoode Hall on a writ of error, after they will or not has yet to be decided.

Buckley's friends on York-street are passing round the hat once more for him, and it is probable an attempt will be made to get the second sentence annulled.

Buckley's Bet and the Toughs' Jubilation

Coroner Powell told The World on Saturday that at the inquest on the body of the unfortunate Bertha Robinson, Buckley, while waiting for the jury to return with their verdict, remarked to the constable guarding him, "I'll bet you a glass of whiskey that I get off." When it became known among the York-street toughs that Buckley was only to serve 5 years, there was general jubilation, the bommon remark being "Five years ain't nothin'. Any of us could stand that on our heads."

PARMELEE'S PILLS possess the power of acting specifically upon the diseased organs, stimulating to action the dormant energies of the system, thereby removing disease. In fact, so great is the power of this medicine to cleanse and purify, that diseases of almost every name and nature are driven from the body. Mr. D. Carswell, Carswell P. O., Ont., writes: "I have used Parmelee's Pills and find them an excellent medicine, and one that will sell well."

That Copyright Question.

From The Canadian Bookseller.

The annual meeting of the Booksellers and Stationers Association of Ontario will open in Toronto on October 31. More than one question of the utmost importance awaits consideration. Undoubtedly the most important is that of Copyright. It is pretty well understood that the Government will again introduce the Berne Bill at the next session of Parliament, and it will require a vigorous protest from the trade and the reading public to turn them from their purpose. That protest will be forthcoming, we feel certain, and the National feeling is growing so strong that our Governors dare not place the publishing interests of this rapidly expanding country in the hands of publishers three thousand miles away. We want no alien publishers for Canada. We want to deal fairly by the author, but we must and will have Home Production as far as possible. And we believe that the more this matter is discussed the more will it be seen that Canadian interests would suffer under the operation of the Berne Bill. A rough draft of a Bill prepared by the Copyright Association of Canada, containing suggestions to the Government for the operative clauses of a Copyright Act which will foster and encourage Home Interests, will be ready for the consideration of the Association at this annual meeting, so also will that of postage and on fashion magazines.

No question is so much discussed as "The liberty of the subject." But when you see people go deliberately and pay three or four dollars for a boy's overcoat that they could buy for one-fifty or at most two dollars at the Army & Navy stores, you cannot help thinking that there should be a law to compel traitors to sell at a smaller rate of profit. Positively those fellows map overclothes with cape at the Army & Navy store for $5.00, one-fifty and two dollars are marvellous values, no doubt about it. The Army & Navy clothing store is a real boon to the citizens of Toronto.

Canada First!

From The Canadian Bookseller.

We hail the Flag of Canada to the breeze because we believe in Canada first! We use this expression in no narrow sense. Any honest, able-bodied man who can pay his way is welcome to make his home among us. But as citizens of Canada, a country of vast extent and with a great future before it, it behooves us to bear in mind the words of Principal Grant, when he said "Canadian interests are of first importance."

This is the platform upon which The Canadian Bookseller stands, and it is from this point of view that we ask the book trade and the Government to look at such an important question as that of Copyright. As soon as that is done the Berne Bill will be buried out of sight under an avalanche of argument in favor of Home Production.

THE LAWS OF THE MEDES AND PERSIANS were not more immutable than those of nature. If we transgress them we suffer. Sometimes, however, we break them inadvertently. Damages frequently take the form of Dyspepsia, Constipation and Biliousness, which can be easily repaired with Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, the Great Blood Purifier and renovator of the system.

Couldn't Keep Books.

From The Burlington Free Press.

Business man (to young man who has applied for a situation)—Can you keep books?

Young man, sadly—No, sir. I used to think that I could, but the book-borrower was too much for me.

GREAT PROGRESS OF THE EAST END.

A $24,000 Baptist Church—Half a Dozen Recent Edifices.

The rapidity with which Toronto is growing in the east end is so great that the Public School Board is unable to find accommodation for some hundreds of children and are hiring rooms until two or more large schools can be erected.

Religious bodies are in the same position, scarcely able to find room for their ever increasing congregations.

The East Presbyterians are building a large church, the French Catholics have opened a church, the Anglican Church are to build, the Leslieville Methodists to greatly enlarge their present church, the People's Church has been nearly doubled in size, whilst a beautiful new church will be opened in a few days for the Baptists.

This latter church is splendidly situated on the corner of First and Bolton-avenues. The history of this church since its establishment as a mission station in 1874 by Rev. S. Dyke is one long record of success. It was formally organized as a church with 38 members on Nov. 6, 1879, with Rev. F. H. Adams, from Spurgeon's Tabernacle, London, England. After two years' hard and useful work Mr. Adams was called to another charge and Rev. J. Robinson, of Pinchbeck, Lincolnshire, England, was his successor. Mr. Robinson labored for four years, was then called elsewhere, and on the present minister, Rev. Wm. Harvett, from Gratton Guiness' College, London, Eng., entered on the pastorate in October, 1885, at which time there were 84 church members.

The labors of Mr. Harvett, aided by a band of earnest workers, soon crowded the little roughcast church on Queen-street east, and strong in faith they resolved to build a new temple. An excellent site was secured on First and Bolton-avenues, plans were drawn up by Mr. Mallory, of Mallory Bros., architects, and in a few days one of the finest churches in Toronto will be opened.

The building fronts First-avenue; is of modern style of architecture; built of red brick, with stone trimmings. The square tower rises to a height of nearly 90 feet, and the highest pinnacle about 20 feet more. The church will seat fully 600 people, and when necessary a gallery can be put in to seat two or three hundred more. In addtition to the main building there is a fine school hall capable of seating 500 children, numerous class rooms, minister's vestry and every modern convenience. All the building is splendidly lighted, and a very pleasing internal effect is produced by the introduction of colored glass in the windows. Great care has been given to sanitation and ventilation, which will both be of the most perfect character. The whole building will be heated by the hot air process.

The total cost of the buildings will exceed $24,000. The contractors are: W. Moss, bricklayer; Lionel Yorke, stone; with E. Bradshaw, carpentering; McCausland & Sons, glass; Keith & Fitzsimons, plumbing; G. Duthie & Co., slating; Douglas Bros., galvanized iron; T. Entwistle, painting; and G. Ferguson, plasterer.

The church will open with nearly 160 members, a Sunday School with 400 scholars and 30 teachers, of which R. Weston is superintendent and Mr. Chas. Lowman assistant superintendent. There is also an efficient choir led by Mr. Thos. Adams and Mr. Fennell, organist. The deacons are Messrs. C. E. Petter, church clerk, R. O. Weston, E. C. Lowman, F. W. Weston, Thos. Adams and Luke Bates.

O FOR SKATING AND CURLING!

A New Rink and Curling Club For the North-East.

There has just been erected in the North eastern part of the city a building which will add greatly to the convenience and enjoyment of the citizens and consequently increase the value of property.

The Prospect Park Skating and Curling Rink occupies nearly an acre of ground on the south-east corner of Prospect and Ontario steets. The front of the building contains a large hall, which will be let for public meetings, concerts and parties. There are also reading, smoking, billiard, dining and dressing rooms, etc. The daily and weekly papers and monthly periodicals will all be supplied. The covered ground is a four rink building erected in the most approved manner. There are waiting rooms, cloak rooms, and a luncheon bar attached. In addition to the ground covered by the buildings there is a large lawn which will also be covered with ice for the winter, and in summer will be used for garden parties, lawn tennis, croquet, quoits and other out-of-door pastimes.

The club is to be conducted on strictly Temperance principles, and the directors will spare no pains or expense to secure the comfort of members and visitors. The building was designed by Mr. Mark Hall, architect, and has cost $30,000. The contractors were: Messrs. Harrison & Lewis, brickwork; Wm. Forbes, carpentering; Keith and Fitzsimons, plumbing; Wm. Petrie, plastering; Percy & Sons, painting; Wheeler & Bain, steam heating. The directors are: David Carlyle, president; William Forbes, vice-president; A. B. Crosby, secretary; Joseph G. Gibson, treasurer; Joseph Wright, Alex. Wheeler and W. J. Hynes.

Thos. Sabin, of Eglington, says: "I have removed ten corns from my feet with Holloway's Corn Cure." Reader, go thou and do likewise.

Annexation Must be Now or Never.

Blakely Hall in The N. Y. Sun.

If America is ever to get hold of Canada by annexation, commercial union or otherwise, this is the time to act. The Dominion is getting bigger every hour, and, what is much more important, is developing a spirit of nationality that will before long become assertive and independent. Once this reaches a climax all talk of a peaceable annexation will have to be thrown to the winds. The Northwest, particularly, is the point on which the eyes of the patriotic Canadians are fixed. It is building up precisely as Dakota and the great northwestern states of the union have shot aloft during the last few years, and the ultimate destiny of Canada in that section is likely to be as splendid and successful as the northwestern section of America. Our west gave us a tremendous boost in importance, solidity and wealth, and exactly the same thing is going to occur in Canada. People who think that the effect of all this is lost upon the Canadians reckon without their host. There are some very shrewd and far-seeing men in the Dominion, and they are fully aware that Canada is a young giant, who is growing at a very satisfactory and remarkable rate of speed. If she gets much bigger and is still backed up by England it will be a more serious matter when she shakes her fist in America's face—as she has done during the recent retaliation wrangle—than it is now.

Mon real Opinion.

From The Montreal Witness (Liberal).

The leaders in the Senate of the two great American parties have been interviewed with regard to the annexation proposition recently mooted in that body. Their statements establish the fact, which everybody always knew in spite of ten thousand denials, that the United States is at bottom practically unanimous in favor of the annexation of Canada, thouzh it looks upon such a consummation rather as a thing writ in destiny than to be striven for by them. * * * There are many things which Canadians like and admire in their neighbors, and there are many material and social interests which draw the two countries together. The thing Canadians do not admire is the American constitution. * * * As for personal liberty, it is certainly more secure in Canada than in three-quarters of the United States. * * * The English constitution, the natural growth of ages, and not the artificial American one, has been the model toward which other countries have striven, and upon which they have sought to mould their own. This elastic British constitution Canada has carried to the furthest point of pure democracy which it has yet reached.

From The Montreal Post (Irish Dynamite).

We find [hail] the idea of annexation, if brought about by fair honorable means, with delight, because it would give us the national status, which we can never hope for as a colony, and would kill out the wretched factions by coddling which Tory government in Canada alone is possible.

The Usual Enthusiasm.

From The Nebraska State Journal.

Sunday-school teacher—Johnnie, why do you persist in looking out of the window?

"There's a game of ball out there."

"Well, let us stand on the seats so we can have a better view."

PROMINENT CANADIANS.

The Rev. William Caven, D. D., Principal of Knox College.

From The West.

Profound and comprehensive study of theological science, though not conspicuously pursued by Canadians, has not been neglected. No one individual in any one of the various denominations may be selected as a representative Canadian theologian; there are men in all the more prominent churches whose attainments have received cordial recognition. In the Presbyterian Church there are several besides the subject of the following sketch entitled to be ranked as theologians, but Principal Caven has, on many occasions, held the position of a representative of the doctrinal system that, with modifications, finds general acceptance in the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

William Caven was born in Wigtonshire, Scotland, on the 26th December, 1830. His father, a man of more than average intelligence, and of much amiability and gentleness of disposition, was a school teacher. In uprightness of character, conscientiousness and firm adherence to principle, Dr. Caven's father was one who commanded the respect of all who knew him. If the principal of Knox College owes much to his father, he is no less indebted to his mother, whose excellence of character was strongly marked. The Caven family left their Scottish home in 1847, exchanging the neighbourhood of the Solway Firth for the banks of the Avon, in Perth County, Ontario. Here, in comparative seclusion, the studious youth passed an important period of his life. Strange to say he did not find his way to academic distinction, for he is not an alumnus of any university. In his case the lack was equally compensated for by the rare advantages he enjoyed. He belonged to the branch of the Church in Canada known down to 1861 as the United Presbyterian, which, in that year, merged with the Free Church into the Canada Presbyterian, and subsequently united with the Church of Scotland in 1875, embracing within its folds most of the Presbyterianism of British North America.

The United Presbyterian Church in those days had a theological seminary presided over by a man of rare accomplishments and of distinguished ability. The Rev. William Proudfoot, father of Hon. Justice Proudfoot, has left a deep and abiding impression wherever he was known, and in the London district his memory is, to this day, affectionately cherished. To this distinguished teacher Dr. Caven owes much, for from him he received not only valued and varied instruction, but also that has been of permanent help to him in methods of study. The Rev. William Proudfoot's efficiency as an instructor is attested by the fact that two such scholarly men as his son, Rev. John J. A. Proudfoot, D. D., and Principal Caven received from him alone their classical and theological education.

Principal Caven completed his educational course in 1852, and in October of that year was ordained to the ministry at St. Mary's, where he labored with great acceptance for fourteen years. In 1866 he was unanimously chosen to fill the chair of Exegetical Theology in Knox College, of which institution, on the retirements of Dr. Willis, he was appointed Principal in 1873. Two years later, Queen's University bestowed upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. In the same year he was chosen Moderator of the General Assembly which met in Montreal, and at which the reunion of Canadian Presbyterianism was consummated. He was president of the Ontario Teachers' Association in 1877, and was appointed by the Ontario Government a Member of the Senate of Toronto University. Dr. Caven took an active interest in the formation of the Presbyterian Alliance, generally known as the Pan-Presbyterian Council, and has been one of the prominent members of all the Councils yet held; in that as Edinburgh in 1877, Philadelphia in 1880, Belfast in 1884, and at London during the present year. In the various courts of his Church Dr. Caven has taken a prominent place; his eminently judicial intellect and his peaceful counsels have gained for him a weight and influence in deliberation that do not always fall to the lot of the most eloquent debaters. Even when excitement runs high the tall spare figure, the somewhat precise and formal bearing, the modest demeanour and the pacific tones of the learned Principal, as he proceeds to address the Fathers and Brethren, have generally a soothing effect, and he is listened to with silent respect even by those who do not always accept his conclusions.

Dr. Caven is frequently called upon to fill prominent pulpits, and to preach sermons on special occasions. He is in great request for Church openings, and his solid, clear and fervent Evangelical discourses are much relished, especially by the more thoughtful of his hearers. Not unfrequently he finds in every listener that he is deeply impressed with a sense of responsibility. He speaks as in the presence of the Great King, and is accountable to Him for the fidelity with which he delivers His message. As far as time and opportunity permit, he takes an active part in the promotion of philanthropic enterprises. While strongly attached to his own Church Dr. Caven is large-hearted and catholic in his sympathies.

By his clear apprehension of truth and his habits of faithful and patient investigation, Principal Caven has mastered the Theology of the Reformed Churches, and is its able and persuasive exponent. He is not a discoverer in the field of systematic divinity. He has added nothing specially new to theological speculation. For his speculation and theorizing have no charms. The higher criticism, so called, meets with but a chilling reception from him. He is conservatively orthodox as a theologian, and as such he renders important service. He feels the ground firm beneath his tread, and leaves to others the task of pursuing the phantasms which fascinate many of his contemporaries. He keeps steadfastly to the old landmarks; he contends earnestly for the faith once delivered to the saints. In the discharge of his teaching functions, he is earnest, painstaking, faithful and courteous. In him his students not only find a preceptor but a friend. While he holds the principles to which he is attached with unfaltering conviction, there is nothing whatever of the bigot in his composition. He cheerfully concedes to others the rights he claims for himself, and is withal one of the most genial and lovable of men. Though he himself might deprecate being classed among prominent Canadians, it is the rank cheerfully accorded him in virtue of the honored position he occupies, and because of the many excellent qualifications he possesses. All Canadians who know him entertain a high respect for the Principal of Knox College.

Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has no equal for destroying worms in children and adults. See that you get the genuine when purchasing.

Novelties in Jewelry.

From The Jewelers' Review.

Among scarf-pins of recent manufacture is a kitten's head of carved moonstone, set in a collar of diamonds.

The latest wrinkle is an oxidized silver stamp-box with the postal rates set forth on one side.

A magnificent ornament for the hair noted recently consisted of a number of graduated insects covered with diamonds, rubies and sapphires and mounted upon an invisible gold wire several inches in length.

An oxidized silver cigar-box lately introduced was in the form of a large volume, with the word "cigars" stamped upon the back like the title of a book.

A tiny half-open silver match safe showing a number of turquoises to represent matches is a scarf pin that the smoker's fancy will surely "strike" upon.

The tendency toward fluted gold watch cases is apparent.

New hairpins are mounted with true lovers' knots of green gold.

Thick coils of silver rope for waist belts are now being sported.

Black enamel knife-edge bands, set with a large solitaire diamond, are among the most fashionable bracelets of the season.

A chic scarf-pin is a tiny fish pierced through the body with a gold boat-hook.

As neat and inexpensive sleeve buttons diamond-shaped blocks of mother-o'-pearl bearing a small gold initial are to be commended.

Miniature domino masks of blue enamel, edged with gold, now being adopted as scarf-pins, remind one forcibly of the near approach of the ball season.

Pretty mourning scarf-pins are in the form of a black enamel shield, with fauns gold rim and diamond centre.

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ART.

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