

43RD YEAR NO. 17976

THE ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1906.—TEN PAGES.

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MUTINY AT PORTSMOUTH; 600 SAILORS RUN AMUCK

Officer Orders Front Rank to Kneel and Jack Tars Reseating It Start Serious Outbreak.

Portsmouth, England, Nov. 5.—A mutinous outbreak on the part of five or six hundred sailors last night necessitated the immediate mobilization of the entire force in the naval barracks here in order to prevent the affair from developing into a serious mutiny. The men had assembled in the gymnasium, when the senior officer, a man of short stature, wishing to administer a reprimand for breach of discipline, ordered the front ranks to kneel so that he could see the men in the rear. The order was resented, and some of the sailors who refused to obey were arrested. Their comrades, aggrieved, ran amuck, wrecked the canteen and other premises, started to break out of barracks, with the intention of wrecking the quarters of the obnoxious officer, and were only prevented from so doing by the fixed bayonets of an overwhelming force. A number of the men who attempted to break out of barracks also were arrested.

A MILLION CHINESE FACING A FAMINE

Missionaries Report a Dreadful Situation in Central China.

Shanghai, Nov. 5.—Missionaries report a most severe famine in the northern part of Kiangsu Province, Central China.

It is estimated that 1,000,000 people face starvation.

Local magistrates are preventing people from leaving the region, but are taking no steps to provide them with food supplies.

Serious disorders are feared.

KILLED BY EXPRESS

Mrs. Hamilton, of Burlington, Was Run Down While Crossing Track.

Hamilton, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Hamilton, of Burlington, was killed by the C. P. R. express at Burlington on Friday evening about 6 o'clock, while returning from work at Biggs' fruit factory. She was with a couple of other women at the time, and it is said crossed the track when she saw the train. She then became excited and stepped back on the track. Her body was thrown a considerable distance and she was instantly killed. Mrs. Hamilton was about 50 years of age, and is survived by two children. Coroner Watson opened an inquest.

APPEAL DISMISSED

Re Canadian Tinsplate Decorating Com- pany—Morton's Case.

In the court of appeal, Toronto, Justice Chief Justice Moss and Justices Osler, Garrow, MacLaren and Meredith, decision was given re Canadian Tinsplate Decorating Company (Morton's case). Judgment on appeal by the liquidator of the company from order of Falcenberg, C. J., dismissing appeal by liquidator from findings of acting local master at Hamilton in a proceeding for the winding-up of the company, that the Rev. John James Morton and his wife Catharine E. Morton are not liable as contributories in respect of a description for 25 shares of the company's stock.

There was no formal allotment of the shares, but notices of calls were sent to the respondents, and were not repudiated. The appellant contended that the subscription, resolution of directors and notices to the respondents constituted a sufficient allotment. Appeal dismissed with costs. J. M. McEvoy (London) for appellant. W. E. Middleton for respondents.

SOLD ON SUNDAYS

Peter Mandis Fined for Violation of Lord's Day Act.

This morning, at the police court, Magistrate Love gave a decision against Peter Mandis, the Greek, charged some time ago with violating the Lord's day act, by selling ice cream and soda water on Sundays. Mandis was fined \$3 and \$15 costs, but he declares that he will appeal the case.

HARRY THAW'S TRIAL

New York, Nov. 5.—The case of Harry K. Thaw, charged with killing Architect Stanford White, is No. 2 on the revised list of homicide cases, the prisoners in which are awaiting trial in the Tombs, and may be called this week.

A DRASTIC ELECTION LAW WILL BE FEATURE OF SESSION

Speech From Throne Will Refer to It—Penalty for Man Who Does Not Vote.

Ottawa, Nov. 5.—The speech from the throne at the opening of Parliament on the 22nd inst., in addition to a reference to the intended tariff revision, and the amendment of the insurance act, will promise the introduction of such legislation as experience has proven necessary for the perfecting of the Canadian election law. The Government has already given

HUNTER STUMBLES; GUN DISCHARGED

David Henderson, Burk's Falls, Accidentally Killed Near Sunbridge.

Sundridge, Ont., Nov. 5.—David Henderson, of Burk's Falls, who was visiting relatives in the township of Joly, while out hunting on Saturday afternoon, was accidentally shot by the discharge of his own gun. It is supposed he stumbled and fell. His companion hurried to him after hearing the shot, but he lived only a few minutes. Mr. Henderson leaves a wife to mourn his loss.

DR. MOULTON GUEST OF HONOR AT CANADIAN CLUB'S FIRST LUNCHEON

Mid-Day Function Was a Splen- did Success—125 Citizens Were Present.

The first midday luncheon of the Canadian Club today was a flattering success. It brought together over a hundred of London's representative citizens in honor of the guest of the club, Dr. Moulton. The luncheon began at 12:15 p.m., and Dr. Moulton ended his delightful 25-minute speech at 1:15 p.m. The affair was in the nature of an experiment, and the members were enthusiastic over the result. It was a most pleasing interlude in the day's work for busy men.

The event was held in the large hall, the hall of the Masonic Temple. The president of the club, Mr. George C. Gibbons, occupied the chair. At his right were Dr. Moulton and Mayor Judd; at his left Arthur White, president of the board of trade, and Major Beattie, ex-M. P. Around the tables were:

Wm. Turnbull, Frank Lawson, C. B. Edwards, Philip Pocock, George B. Gerard, Alex. Stuart, S. Frank Glass, W. A. Wilson, C. W. McGuire, E. W. M. Flock, J. N. Wood, A. A. Campbell, W. J. J. Teasdale, Dr. J. S. Scythies, R. B. Rossborough, John Bowman, John Cameron, F. W. C. McCutcheon, W. C. Ferguson, W. M. Govenlock, James Ross, R. Arkell, E. B. Lanckey, P. M. Millman, A. Tillman, James Colerick, B. C. McCann, A. G. Miller, F. T. Yealland, W. C. Fitzgerald, W. W. Thomson, A. W. Fraser, W. W. Rossie, W. I. Nicholson, J. W. Graham, John H. Edson, C. E. Germain, S. J. Radcliffe, Thomas Alexander, M. A. Ross Thomas, E. H. King, V. J. Gilpin, W. W. Gammage, Henry B. Aspland, Fred J. Darch, Charles T. Glass, John S. Barnard, W. G. R. Bartram, J. W. Westervelt, G. N. Weekes, T. J. Murphy, H. S. Blackburn, Dr. John D. Wilson, Frank Reid, John Smallman, W. R. Meredith, E. M. Harris, Walter Kingsmill, Dr. A. W. Becher, P. W. D. Brodick, John C. Butler, Dr. C. W. Belton, Cameron

Continued on page eight.

EKFRID'S APPEAL

Wants County Judge to Reduce the Assessment for 1907.

Judge Macbeth is today engaged in hearing the appeal of the Township of Ekfrid against the assessment of the municipality for county purposes for 1907. At the June session of the county council the township, on the recommendation of the equalization committee, was assessed at the rate of \$40 an acre for the ensuing year. This is an increase of \$2 an acre. Ekfrid is not the only township whose assessment was advanced. McGillivray and Metcalfe were each increased \$1 an acre, and they accept the decision of the council, but Ekfrid decided to appeal, on the ground that the change in the assessment was unwarranted.

Today nearly every township is represented before Judge Macbeth, who, to form a fair idea of what the assessments of the various townships should be, has secured returns from the registry office, showing the price paid for land in each during the past year or more.

Should the appeal of Ekfrid be allowed, the assessment of some other township or townships will have to be advanced to the extent of \$2 an acre.

MILLIONAIRE UNIONIST

Banker Agrees to Work for Not Less Than Seventy Cents an Hour.

New York, Nov. 5.—According to the World today, Jacob H. Schiff, the banker, became yesterday a member of the Journeymen Stonemasons' and Setters' Union, No. 84, of Greater New York. With uplifted hand, the millionaire financier took a pledge not to work for less than 70 cents an hour, and never to have anything to do with a non-union job. He was initiated by Wm. J. Skinner, business agent of the union, and then he got his card.

The formality of making Mr. Schiff a member of the union was necessary before he could lay the cornerstone of the First Church of the Hungarian congregation of Obob Zedek, in One Hundred and Sixteenth street, just west of Fifth avenue.

A PLUCKY RESCUE

Toronto Island Constable and Wife Bring in Shipwrecked Boaters.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 5.—Hearing cries of "Help! Help!" coming from the direction of the lake about 8 o'clock on Saturday night, Island Constable Bateman proceeded to investigate, and going to the beach opposite Simcoe Park again heard the cries for help.

With the help of his wife he launched his boat, and together they rowed out into the lake. After rowing around with three men aboard. This was fully a mile and a half from the shore.

"Thank God!" said one of the men as Mrs. Bateman hatched the skiff on to the rowboat, and the two proceeded to row towards the shore.

The three men had started out in their skiff on Saturday afternoon and were unable to make land when they were rescued by the Batemans one of them was very nearly all in, and the other two were suffering from the cold.

CRUSHED TO DEATH

Former London Teacher Meets With a Fatal Accident.

A letter received in this city announces the death of Albert Lindsay, jun., of Paisley, Ont., who was at one time, it is understood, a substitute teacher in a local school.

Mr. Lindsay was plowing in a field one day recently, when the plow struck a large stone. He determined to get rid of the stone, and was digging a hole below it in which to bury it, when the earth around it suddenly caved in, allowing the rock to fall on him. Lindsay was pinned underneath, and there was no person near enough to hear his cries, he was not extricated for some time. When he was missed a search revealed his body beneath the huge stone.

The late Mr. Lindsay was a nephew of John McCool, formerly of the London College Institute staff, and now public schools inspector for West Bruce. He was a prosperous farmer, and was highly respected in the community in which he lived. His tragic death will be heard of with the deepest regret by many friends in London.

TWELVE MORE ARRESTS

Another Batch at Buckingham Named as Accessory to Murder.

Ottawa, Nov. 4.—Twelve men at Buckingham, Ont., named in the act of the coroner's jury as being guilty of murder or accessory thereto, in connection with the strike riots, were formally arrested on Saturday afternoon.

Pleas of not guilty were entered in each case, and parole was continued until next Friday without bail. A guarantee was given by the lawyers that all would appear next Friday. On that day Judge Choquette will be present and arrange for the preliminary hearings.

Ex-Alderman W. G. Black, of Ottawa, inspector for insurance, visited Buckingham yesterday to see that the McLaren have sufficient watchmen and detective forces guarding the mills and yards. He says the insurance companies are more interested than anyone else, as the lumber is insured up to the limit.

Detective Picard, the thirteenth man indicted, is in a Montreal hospital.

HUGHES WILL WIN; HEARST WILL WIN

Republicans and Democrats Both Claim Victory.

HOT CAMPAIGN WINDING UP

Republicans Expect to Control Con- gress, But Admit Some Demo- cratic Gains.

Both Claim Victory

New York, Nov. 5.—New York Herald estimate:

Hughes 178,620
Hearst 28,850

Hughes' plurality 149,770
Republican estimate:

Hughes 178,150
Hearst 83,525

Hughes' plurality 178,150
Democratic estimate:

Hearst 133,100
Hughes 83,525

Hearst's plurality 49,575

New York, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Today will witness the closing scenes in one of the most remarkable political campaigns in the history of New York State. By midnight the last public word will have been spoken, and nothing will remain but the story to be told by the ballot themselves. Who the hero of the tale will be cannot be forecasted with any certainty. Old-time methods of anticipating the results of an election have been rendered almost useless. Party lines in many sections of the state have been almost, if not quite, obliterated; political affiliations of a lifetime have been thrown aside and thousands of voters tomorrow will follow their chosen leader rather than any party.

As an illustration of the conditions which exist, the respective leaders of the great parties, basing their estimates upon what they claim to have been careful, painstaking canvasses, have reached widely different conclusions as to what the result will be. The managers of the Republican and Independence League campaigns each announced himself as convinced that his candidate will have a plurality of at least 200,000 votes. In some other years the Monroe campaign preceding this election has been largely a day of rest or arranging the last details in preparation for the real struggle which is to come. Not so today, however, as from the very first the two leading candidates have had a strenuous schedule before them. Charles E. Hughes, the Republican nominee for governor, will address seven meetings on Tuesday and evening in various sections of New York. William R. Hearst, the Democratic and Independence candidate, will address three, and possibly, four meetings tonight.

Feeling that the ballots for use in Greater New York tomorrow's election might not be printed in time for distribution as a result of the delay arising from the nomination contests in New York County, were ended today. Early today the last of the 2,004,000 ballots required came from the press and the work of distribution to the polling places was begun. A little over 72 hours was consumed in printing the ballots.

Washington Anxious.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—Official Washington is looking forward to the results of the election in 42 states with many degrees of anxious interest. The President is most largely concerned in the outcome in New York State. The President is particularly anxious, too, that the next House shall be of his party. (Continued on Page Nine.)

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW—FAIR.

Toronto, Nov. 4.—3 p.m. The pressure still continues high over Ontario and Quebec, and is now rising in the Maritime Provinces. The low pressure area which was south of Nova Scotia on Saturday, and which has caused heavy gales over the Gulf and Maritime districts, is now moving eastward. Light local showers have occurred in the west, and the barometer is falling.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 8-12; Atlin, 16-18; Victoria, 48-54; Vancouver, 46-52; Parry Sound, 24-41; Toronto, 22-41; Ottawa, 22-42; Montreal, 28-40; Quebec, 28-42; St. John, 32-42; Halifax, 38-46.

Monday, Nov. 5.—3 a.m. Easterly winds, fair today and Tuesday; not much change in temperature. Detroit, Nov. 4.—Forecast for Monday and Tuesday: Fair to clear, with light easterly breeze; rain and cooler in the afternoon; fresh southeasterly winds.

Stations. 8 a.m. Min. Max. Weather.
Calgary 22 20 Fair
Winnipeg 36 30 Cloudy
Port Arthur 36 30 Cloudy
Perry Sound 34 32 Cloudy
Toronto 38 34 Cloudy
Ottawa 36 32 Fair
Montreal 30 28 Fair
Quebec 28 24 Fair
Halifax 38 34 Clear

An area of low pressure which has been for some days south of Nova Scotia during Saturday developed into an important storm, and very heavy northerly gales have been blowing in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and Maritime Provinces. The weather continues mild from Ontario westward to the Pacific.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest registration at the London weather bureau on Saturday was 51°; lowest, 25°. Sunday: Highest, 51°; lowest, 25° above.

MONSTER METEORS PLUNGE INTO OCEAN

A Remarkable Meteoric Shower Wit- nessed in Mid-Atlantic.

New York, Nov. 5.—Remarkable stories of a meteoric shower at sea last Tuesday were brought into port yesterday by the Phoenix liner St. Andrew and the Hamburg-American liner Braxilla. One of the meteors which struck the water less than a mile from the St. Andrew was described by First Mate V. Spencer as being 15 feet in diameter. "The first meteor was seen on the afternoon of Oct. 30," Spencer said. "The ship was then about 600 miles northeast of Cape Race. I was standing on the bridge, when suddenly an enormous fiery ball dropped dead ahead. Just afterwards was another fall. The meteors traveled so rapidly that they seemed only streaks of fire."

"For several minutes after they struck the water, spray and steam arose to a height of 40 feet. If one had hit the ship she would have gone straight down."

Captain Russ of the Braxilla reported seeing a meteor at 7 o'clock on Oct. 20 in the same waters.

"C-B." WON'T TALK

Gives No Clue as to What May Follow Enforcing Bait Act.

London, Nov. 5.—Premier Campbell-Bannerman, answering a question in the House of Commons today, said the Government was aware that the Newfoundland had decided to enforce the bait act, but he declined to say what, if any, steps would be taken by the Home Government in consequence of the action of the colonial authorities.

HAMILTON CARMEN OUT

Street Railway Employees Assert Com- pany Has Broken Agreement.

Hamilton, Oct. 4.—The street railway men struck today, and in consequence there was no car service. Today the Trades and Labor Council met and passed a resolution to the effect that the company was not living up to the terms of the recent arbitration award. On Saturday the men and officials met, but failed to come to a satisfactory agreement, an order to strike resulting.

A FATAL DRINKING BOUT

Head of Toronto Banana Trade Meets Tragic End.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Nov. 5.—As a result of a drinking contest Carmine Angelo Mucilio, president of the Italian banana trade in Toronto, and high mogul among Italians, dropped dead in his tracks.

Mucilio, who had a stall in the St. Lawrence market, with three other men, was playing a game of cards to see who should be boss. Mucilio lost and proceeded to empty bottles of whisky, others looking on and getting a taste. There was a dispute over this, but Mucilio stuck to his hard-won laurels. After the fifth bottle was emptied Mucilio got up and staggered. Then he fell dead.

Mucilio, who was 47 years old, had only recently returned from Italy, where he went about eight months ago.

Now there is trouble among many Italians in the city because Mucilio, as president of the banana trade, had made some \$5,000 of their money in his own name, and had all purchases made through him they are in bad fix, and they are unable to get it.

CARMICHAEL ENTHRONED

Imposing Succession Ceremonies for New Bishop of Montreal.

Montreal, Nov. 5.—Right Rev. James Carmichael was enthroned as Lord Bishop of Montreal yesterday afternoon in the presence of a congregation that taxed the seating capacity of Christ Church Cathedral. It was the first occasion of the kind since 1879, when the late Archbishop Bond was enthroned. The candidate, attended by chaplains and a number of clergy, proceeded from the chapter house to the main entrance of the cathedral. The door was closed, and he knocked loudly thereon. Reverend Archdeacon Norton, who is rector of Montreal, was waiting inside, together with the churchwardens, the dean and chapter, choir and other members of the cathedral service.

When the knock was heard Archdeacon Norton asked, "Who is there?" The answer came, "The Lord Bishop of Montreal, who prays the archdeacon and rector of Montreal to enthrone him."

The door was then opened, and the procession formed. The choir led, followed by the vicar, curate, four canons, four archdeacons, the acting chancellor, three chaplains, the candidate and the clergy. When this imposing company had been ranged near to the throne and the preliminary ceremonies of installing, enthroning and inducting had been observed, the rector took the candidate by the right hand and led him up to the throne, where he came into actual possession of the see of Montreal.

The funeral of the late Frederick McCormick took place yesterday from his late residence on the Pine Line road, to Woodland Cemetery. The funeral was conducted by King Solomon Lodge, No. 378, A. F. and A. M., and was very largely attended. The pallbearers were members of the lodge. Rev. Dear David conducted the Church of England burial services.

VOTE OF PEOPLE TO BE ASKED ON WATER EXTENSION SCHEME

Commissioners Want Ratepayers' Sanction of Plan to Spend \$472,500 in the Vicinity of Komoka.

The water commissioners have at last decided to do something to improve the water supply of London.

The trust meets this afternoon, and it is understood that they will recommend that a scheme which entails an expenditure of \$472,500 be submitted to the council and later to the people at the elections in January.

This is the scheme which Commissioner Saunders outlined to the meeting of the board of trade a short time ago.

It calls for another main from Komoka to East London.

Another pumping station at Komoka, with a steam and hydraulic plant with a minimum pumping capacity of 3,000,000 gallons per day.

Another dam at Komoka.

The acquiring of springs which will yield, according to estimate, about 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 gallons of water daily.

Secret Meeting Decided.

At a secret meeting held last week.

The details of which only leaked out today, Chairman Darch, Commissioner Saunders and Mayor Judd practically agreed to go ahead with the scheme as given above.

At this meeting, the figures in the estimate of cost prepared by Engineer Moore were very carefully gone over, and the commissioners placed themselves in possession of such knowledge as might be demanded by a critical public.

Mr. Saunders claims that the rapidly-increasing revenue from services will enable the commissioners to pay off each year the debt charges on an issue of \$472,500 of debentures without the necessity of asking the city council for money, or of increasing the rates. He estimates that within the next two years the commissioners will only go back \$9,000, and that at the end of that time the commission, through the increase in revenue from services, will be able to hoe its own garden.

To The Advertiser today, Mr. Saunders stated that the erection of another dam and hydraulic plant at Komoka will mean that it will be possible for the commissioners to almost entirely dispense with the steam pump.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

PENNICOTT AGAIN AT OLD TRICKS

Creates a Little Reign of Terror at Home—Attacks Wife With Walking Stick.

This morning at the police court John Pennicott, a barber, appeared to answer a charge of assaulting his wife and using abusive language toward her. He pleaded not guilty, but was convicted and remanded for one week, at the end of which time he will be allowed his liberty under \$1,000 bonds to keep the peace—\$500 of his own and two securities of \$400 each.

There were two witnesses called to give evidence against Pennicott—his son and his wife, who was the complainant. From the evidence given it was apparent that Pennicott had carried on a little reign of terror in his wife's house at 318 Simcoe street on Friday evening last, when he attacked his wife with a walking stick. The son came to his mother's assistance, and sent for help, but by the time the police arrived Pennicott had made himself scarce.

Pennicott returned after the storm was over and told his wife and son that he would take their lives. Then, finding that they would not allow him to enter the house, he departed, after repeating his threats.

There is an old charge of assaulting his wife, on which Pennicott is to appear for sentence on Dec. 1. It is alleged that for many years he has kept his wife in a constant state of terror by his threats and abuse, and that on several occasions he has given her severe beatings. His only plea this morning was that he was under the influence of liquor at the time. He made promises to do better and leave drink alone, in the future, but the magistrate pointed out to him that he was in the habit of making such promises, and never kept them.

Mrs. Moses Hutchinson was fined \$3 or ten days for being drunk.

One first-timer was allowed to go.

SECTIONMEN FIGHT.

Sandusky, Ohio, Nov. 5.—Lake Shore sectionmen, all foreigners, engaged in a fight last night. Knives were freely used. Michael Brownlee, a dyer, several others were wounded, and are under arrest.

More G. T. R. Dismissals; Sweep On Old Main Line

Only Two Old Conductors Now Running Between Toronto and Sarnia Tunnel.

Two more Grand Trunk conductors were taken out of the service on Saturday. They are Andrew Manley, of this city, who for two or three years past has been on the morning accommodation between this city and Suspension Bridge, and Edward Higgins, of Windsor, who has been running opposite to Conductor Brownlee on the Eastern Flyer and the International Limited ever since those trains were put in commission.

Conductor Manley received orders on Friday to go to Toronto to see Supt. Brownlee, on Saturday, and Conductor Higgins was also in Toronto, having gone down the previous evening on his regular run. The former was told that his services were no longer required, and when he asked for an explanation it was stated that his collections had not been up to the standard. Conductor Higgins had an interview with both Superintendent Brownlee and Manager McGilgan, who happened to be in Toronto at the time, but he was told nothing more than was Conductor Manley. Conductor Fluke, of Toronto, is now running on the Flyer and the International Limited, and Conductor

Connolly, of Toronto, is on the run formerly held by Conductor Manley.

The dismissals came as a great surprise to local railway men. Conductor Manley was an instructor in the new rules shortly after the standard system was introduced on the Grand Trunk. Prior to his transfer to London several years ago he was in charge of a train out of Sarnia Tunnel. He is the first Londoner to be dismissed. Whether there will be further dismissals among the local trainmen remains to be seen. Conductor Finlay MacKenzie, of the L. H. and B., who has been relieving on the Windsor line for some time, has been called to Toronto, presumably to take another run. It was reported today that almost a clean sweep has been made of the old main line, between Toronto and Sarnia Tunnel. Of the old conductors on that route, it is said, only two remain, the dismissed including some of the oldest men in the service.

The conductors on the eastern division are very much agitated, it is said, over the turn of affairs, and will make an endeavor to secure the reinstatement of all the men who have been discharged for other than dishonest practices or a violation of the rules that would warrant their being discharged. In cases where dishonesty is alleged, proof of the charge will be sought. One of the men dismissed is the chairman of the general grievance committee of the Conductors' Brotherhood for the Grand Trunk system.

THEY WORK IN BLOCKS OF TEN

Russian Maximilists Have Most Formidable Method of Organization.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 4. — Premier Stolypin's vigorous policy of divide and rule causes considerable confusion in the scattered ranks of the revolutionaries. His action in drawing a wide distinction between the Maximilist wing of the Socialist revolutionaries and the workmen. Socialist revolutionaries drives a wedge into the mass which favors an immediate revolution by physical force.

Among the eight persons hanged for the raid on the treasury van, were some who, it is supposed, did not actually hit anybody, but their membership in the Maximilists, who conducted the raid, and their presence on the spot with revolvers, was decided to be sufficient ground for their immediate execution.

The seizures made at the apartments of the Terrorist Rosenberg show that the Maximilists, whose title may be regarded as being derived from the policy of inflicting the maximum wreckage upon the Government, are organized units of ten. Each ten has a chief who co-operates with ten other chiefs of ten.

The chief of these latter is thus a centurion with one hundred disciplined followers, although he personally knows their ten sectional chiefs. This arrangement enables raids to be planned by three or four people in a back room where they are beyond suspicion by the police and the plots are actually carried out by perhaps forty of their followers.

Rosenberg was regarded as a centurion of the Maximilist party, as the seizure of his horses, carriages and collection of uniforms, some of which were those worn by civil dignitaries when attending receptions, showed that he had ample material for conducting revolutionary robberies and assassinations on the highest scale.

In striking contrast to the fate of the Maximilists, the Government has treated the leaders of the revolutionary workmen's council with the utmost moderation. The prosecutor announced that he did not ask for sentences involving any kind of convict labor. The result is that fifteen leaders were sent to reside within the boundaries of some province, accompanied by their families.

A couple of the other accused men must sit idly in the Petropavlovsk fortress for a few months, like an editor who has disobeyed some census regulation, and the remaining dozen are set free to return to their St. Petersburg comrades.

Yet these St. Petersburg comrades approve absolutely the Maximilists' propaganda. They realize that their own inability this year to strike an effective blow against the Government orders the unflinching extermination of the Maximilists, may convert the latter back into mere nihilists and fanatics.

THE NEW SACK SUIT.

The Coat Is Made Without Vents in Side or Center or Back.

The president of the Semi-ready Company, who is the recognized authority on men's fashions, has just issued his annual booklet, describing and illustrating the new fall fashions for gentlemen.

A particularly good portrait of the new sack suit, with its graceful flare of the skirt and its slight conformation to the waist line is shown in the new book.

The coat is made without either side or center vents. It is the correct vogue this season, and in the eastern cities no other style can be sold.

McLean Bros. have the only Semi-ready tailoring agency in London, at 146 Dundas street.

TALKS ABOUT CATHEDRAL

Architect Bodley To Help Plan Episcopal Edifice.

London, Nov. 5. — G. F. Bodley, R.A.F.S.A., will sail for Washington on Nov. 21, at the invitation of the dean and chapter of the Episcopal Cathedral there to prepare preliminary plans for the new cathedral.

Talking on the subject today, Mr. Bodley said that the style of the cathedral, according to the expressed desire of the bishop and chapter, will be Gothic of the fourteenth century style.

"It will be useless, indeed it would be ill-judged, to attempt any description of the probable design," said Mr. Bodley. "It must be one to suit the site; indeed, it is the site that often dictates the characteristics of a well-considered building. No statement, therefore, of the plan or the leading features of the building can be given as yet. It is sufficient to say that it is the intention of all concerned to build a grand cathedral of that poetic style, of a wholly fresh, new design, while the ancient, beautiful style is reserved."

Henry Vaughan, a Boston architect who was formerly a pupil of Mr. Bodley, will become the partner of the old master in this work. Bodley was a pupil of Sir Gilbert Scott.

LIKE A THIEF IN THE NIGHT

That's how pain comes. We sit near an open window, get stiff neck or sore back. Perhaps cool off too quickly after exertion—rheumatism develops.

Spend what you may, but money can't buy anything better than Polson's Nerviline. Its penetrating power enables it to reach deep tissues—there why it cures aches that all else can't touch. For outward application we guarantee five times more strength than in any other liniment. Inwardly it's harmless and as sure as the hereafter to ease at once. Don't accept a substitute for Polson's Nerviline which is the one great household panacea of today.

FALCONER—JOHNSTON

Pretty Wedding at the Presbyterian Manse in Paisley.

The Presbyterian manse in Paisley was the scene of a quiet but exceedingly pretty wedding on Wednesday morning, when Miss Bessie A. eldest daughter of Rev. J. and Mrs. Johnston, was married to Mr. George E. Falconer, of Port Elgin. The ceremony was performed by the father of the bride, assisted by Rev. A. Mahaffy, of Port Elgin, the bridegroom's pastor.

Miss Bessie Johnston, sister of the bride, and Miss May Falconer, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids, and were dressed in cream and blue respectively, and carried pink roses. The bride's little sister, Nellie, was flower-girl and looked sweet in a cream silk robe, carrying a basket of flowers, wherein the wedding ring was concealed.

The bride's costume was of point d'esprit over silk, elaborately trimmed with lace and insertion and rose point yoke. The veil was one worn by the bride's mother at her wedding over 25 years ago.

The groomsmen were Mr. Ross Munro, of Toronto, and Mr. J. Johnston, of Boston, brother of the bride. Promptly at 10:30 a.m. to the strains of the wedding march, played by Miss Alice Bain, of Paisley, the bride and her attendants entered the drawing-room and took their places beneath a conventional wedding bell, suspended from an arch of evergreens decorated with holly and chrysanthemums. They were preceded by the bridegroom and his attendants, and here the couple took their vows. After the ceremony a sumptuous dinner was served. The toast to the bridal pair was proposed by Rev. A. Mahaffy and all joined in singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows."

Many elegant presents were received among which was a silver pudding dish from the choir of Knox Church, Paisley, of which the bride was a valued member; also a silver service from the bride's brothers and sisters, and a beautiful set of furs from her parents.

By the afternoon train the bridal party left on a trip to Toronto, Hamilton and Niagara. The bride's traveling suit was of brown chiffon broadcloth with hat to match.

Guests were present from Boston, Toronto, Hamilton and Port Elgin. On their return a well-furnished and cozy little home awaits the couple in Port Elgin. Mr. Falconer will be in Paisley on Friday, Nov. 9, and will receive with her mother at the manse from 3 to 6 p.m., where she will be pleased to meet with all her friends.

WOMEN AT OXFORD

Admitted for Examination, But They Cannot Graduate.

Washington, Nov. 4.—Louis Dyer, an American instructor at Oxford, in a pamphlet he has published for the information of American students, entitled "Oxford As It Is," says: "Women are not allowed to matriculate or graduate at the university, but are admitted to all examinations for degrees in arts and music. The names of successful candidates, together with the rank of the same, are published in the University Gazette and Calendar, the official publication of the university."

There are four institutions for the higher education of women at Oxford. The highest is Somerville College, founded in 1879, of which Miss Maitland is principal, and the standard is quite as high as that of any college in the university. Lady Margaret's Hall, Miss Fordworth principal, was also founded in 1879, and is under the care of the Church of England, but provision is made for Roman Catholic and nonconformist students. St. Hugh's Hall was founded in 1886, Miss Moberly principal, and is also intended for members of the Church of England. St. Hilda's Hall, Miss Burrows principal, was founded in 1893 and is a branch of a woman's college at Cheltenham.

Besides these regularly organized institutions there is "The Society of Oxford Home Students," under the supervision of Mrs. A. H. Johnson, which is intended for married women especially, and other non-collegiate students who pursue their studies at home. It is a sort of "home study circle," similar to the Chautauquus in the United States. Any student of the institutions named has the privilege of attending certain lectures at the university.

Quite a number of American girls are studying at Oxford. They are nearly all instructors in colleges and schools for women in the United States or are preparing themselves for such work. Mrs. Caird, wife of Dr. Caird, master of Balliol, is the mother of all American girls at Oxford, although she is a Scotchwoman and has never been in the United States. She always looks up newcomers, takes them under her wing, advises and assists them and looks after health and happiness with remarkable kindness. Every American girl student at Oxford is expected to lunch with Mrs. Caird on Sundays, and she gets them together at her house as frequently as possible. Louis Dyer, formerly of Chicago, and later of Harvard, also takes a great interest in American students and gives a great deal of his time to the promotion of their interests.

RUSSIAN FUEL CRISIS

Tariff May Be Adjusted to Allow American Oils to Compete.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 3.—A conference was held at the ministry of commerce today to consider measures for alleviating the fuel crisis. A project for the abolition of the duties on fuel oil in order to permit the importation of American oils to compete with the Russian fuel residuum, the price of which is now almost prohibitive, was discussed.

The abolition of the duties on fuel oil is advocated by the minister of commerce and the neutral Russian industrialists, who claim that oil can be imported by way of Libau at rates twenty per cent below the present prices. The representatives of the Bakou oil interests oppose the proposition.

A CLEVER RUSE LANDS WOMAN

Opens Box Sent to Another and a Dynamite Cartridge Explodes.

Milwaukee, Nov. 5. — Miss Lucia Ruscha, 32 years old, private secretary for the members of the architectural firm of Ferry & Clas, on Broadway, who lives at the home of her parents on Fifth street, was arrested today by the federal authorities charged with tampering with the mails. It is alleged that Miss Ruscha opened and tampered with the contents of the letters being addressed to Frank Bader, superintendent of the architectural department.

For more than two years complaints have been made to the postal department by Mr. Bader to the effect that his mail was frequently tampered with. In an endeavor to solve the mystery dummy letters, and packages have been mailed to him at his regular address, the mail carriers have been patiently shadowed from the time the mail left the office to the time it was delivered at the address and various other tricks have been resorted to no avail.

After every trick known to the department had been resorted to, Mr. Bader resolved to try a new one, and a "fake" plush jewelry box, such as is used by jewelers for the safekeeping of valuable articles when sent by mail, was procured and mailed to Mr. Bader. These boxes are so arranged that upon being opened a secret spring discharges a small dynamite cap, causing an explosion which may be heard a great distance.

A ring of small value was placed in the box, which was addressed to Mr. Bader at the office. The time of its arrival at the office was ascertained, and early today Detectives Laubheimer and Mulholland went to the office, where they secreted themselves in the toilet room. When the officers had been secreted but a few moments a loud explosion was heard from a room which Miss Ruscha had entered.

Rushing in, the detectives caught the girl standing with a dazed expression on her face, the "fake" jewel box open in her hands. Her arrest immediately followed.

The prisoner was taken to the police station and Inspector Bird notified. A warrant was sworn out before United States Commissioner Bloodgood, which was later served on Miss Ruscha. It is expected that the prisoner will be arraigned on Monday.

The authorities are at a loss to explain the acts of the defendant. They give it as their belief that Miss Ruscha has had violent dislike for Mr. Bader, and wished to annoy him. It was said that several cases of marital disagreement, which later were aired in the divorce courts, were some of the indirect results of Miss Ruscha's alleged acts.

THE LENGTHY LIFE

According to Writer Unsanitary Countries Have the Best Record.

London, Nov. 5.—A writer in an afternoon paper asks experts in sanitation to explain why longevity in Europe reaches the highest point in countries which pay the least attention to hygiene.

The highest percentage of centenarians is not in Great Britain, Germany or Switzerland, but in the Balkan states. Bulgaria leads with a total of 3,800 out of a population of 3,000,000. Roumania and Servia have 1,657 between them, while France can produce only 213, Great Britain 146, Germany 55 and Switzerland not one.

Taking an account of the past and present history of the Balkan territories one can hardly attribute the longevity of the inhabitants to the placid life they lead.

ROYALTY IN PERIL

Special Precautions to Protect Spanish Sovereign From Assassination.

Malaga, Spain, Nov. 3.—The local police have been advised that suspected anarchists have suddenly disappeared from Barcelona and consequently the most rigorous precautions are being taken for the protection of King Alfonso and Queen Victoria during her stay here. All the houses in the streets through which their majesties are to pass have been carefully searched. The Carlist committee throughout the peninsula will celebrate the name day of the pretender, Don Carlos, tomorrow.

The Cause of Sore Feet

Examine them carefully and you'll probably find corns. Whether hard or bleeding, apply Putnam's Corn Extractor. It's painless, it's sure, and above all quick to act. Insist on only "Putnam's."

After an absence of four months, in which he and his companion suffered great hardship in a vain effort to reach the summit of Mount McKinley, the highest peak in North America, Dr. Herschel C. Parker, professor of physics in Columbia University, has returned. Dr. Parker says that many discoveries of importance were made. One of these is that Mount McKinley is higher than had previously been supposed.

TO PREVENT IT BETTER THAN TO REPAIR IT.—A little medicine in the shape of the wonderful pellets which are known as Putnam's Vegetable Pills, administered at the proper time and with the directions adhered to, often prevent a serious attack of indigestion and nerve weakness which would go to the doctor. In all irregularities of the digestive organs they are an invaluable corrective, and by cleansing the blood they clear the skin of imperfections.

During 1905 there were wrecked, burned and foundered at sea 297 steam vessels, of a net aggregate tonnage of 353,611, and 294 sailing vessels of 214,900 tons.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

W. C. Carter
See Pac-Shall Wrapper Below.

Very small and so easy to take as sugar.

CARTER'S LIVER PILLS.
FOR HEADACHE,
FOR DIZZINESS,
FOR BILIOUSNESS,
FOR TORPID LIVER,
FOR CONSTIPATION,
FOR SALLOW SKIN,
FOR THE COMPLEXION.

See the Pac-Shall Wrapper Below.

U. S. BATTLESHIP RAMMED

The S. S. Monroe Rakes Big Fighting Machine in the Hampton Roads.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 3.—The U. S. battleship Virginia was rammed today in the Hampton Roads by old Dominion liner Monroe. Both vessels came afterwards to this port. The Monroe, inland bound from New York, landed her passengers at her pier, while the battleship proceeded to the Norfolk navy yard. The Monroe was following the battleship through Hampton Roads when off Sea Swell the Virginia slowed down. Her steering gear had apparently been damaged and she sheered out of her course. The officers of the Monroe immediately rang to slow down but she could not stop nor even change her course in time, and she struck the battleship on the after-part of her armor belt, and raked her starboard davits. One set of the battleship's davits were turned in board, while two six-inch after guns and one three-inch gun were raked. The Monroe sustained a bad twist of her keel plow. A survey will be made of both vessels.

BULL'S LIFE SAVED

Audience Hiss Fighter and Demand That Animal Be Saved.

Paris, Nov. 4.—The Petit Parisien relates the unusual occurrence of a bull being released at a bull fight at Valladolid.

The bull, which was a particularly fine animal and called Aldeano, fed out of the hand of his keeper and followed him about like a dog. These facts became known to the public, who applauded Aldeano when he was led into the arena.

The keeper cried bitterly that his bull had been killed, and his sobs so broke the heart of the audience that the distracted matador during the fight that the torador became nervous, and instead of killing the bull with a blow of his knife only wounded him in the shoulder.

The audience hissed the clumsy fighter, and then demanded that the bull be spared. The great was the uproar that the president of the bull fight was obliged to declare that Aldeano should not be killed.

NIGHT SCHOOL FOR POLICE

The Education of Many of Old London Bobbies Is Very Defective.

London, Nov. 5.—The fact, as stated by Sir Edward Henry, the chief commissioner of police, to the royal police commission, on Tuesday, that "reports of police constables are often extremely illiterate, many constables finding it difficult to write reports, owing to their defective education," has long been known to the authorities. Special police classes are now in connection with many evening continuation schools, both in London and the suburbs, the chief object being to teach the constables the force how to write reports on such things as street accidents, burglaries, cases of suicide and murders.

A reporter who paid a visit to one of the classes, found a number of the constables seated at desks in a school classroom.

"We specialize on burglaries and murders," said the teacher; "imaginary ones, of course." He picked up a paper from the desk of a constable, and read a report of a ghastly crime, written in a free, bold hand by a constable, who was imagining the crime which he found in a murdered man's body. A second paper was an essay on cats, setting forth the law as to what a "cobby" and his "fare," and also the duties of the police. A third paper told how an arrest is made, and a fourth dealt with the removal of dead bodies.

"I have a police code," explained the teacher, "for my guidance, and I use that as a basis for the lessons. After a lesson—today the subject was perjury—the men get to work on reports and essays. They are also taught arithmetic, and they do a little reading, but the main subject is composition."

Very few of the men were born in London; nearly all of them come from the country. Their attainments are very diverse. Many of them are not above the level of attainment of a boy in the fourth standard.

Dr. Leonard's Hem-Roid is an internal remedy that entirely removes the cause of piles, and cures to stay cured any case no matter how long standing.

If you have piles, and Dr. Leonard's Hem-Roid will not cure you, you get your money back. A thousand dollar guarantee goes with every bottle of Hem-Roid sold.

If you want a perfect and permanent cure, ask for Dr. Leonard's Hem-Roid, the guaranteed remedy.

All druggists, \$1.00, or The Wilson-Flye Co., Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont.

The Canadian revenue department has been examining commercial lemon extracts, and finds out of 110 samples 78 contained less than 1 per cent of lemon oil, the essential flavoring extract.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM

THE WEATHER TODAY.

THE SATISFACTORY STORE

Pretty Art Sateens

A big lot of the latest colorings in handsome floral patterns so desirable for comforters coverings and cushion tops...15c, 18c and 25c
36-inch Turkey Red Chintz. Neat patterns.....12½c
32-inch Heavy Twill Turkey Red Chintz.....15c

Cotton Batting for Comforters

Never had nicer, clean, softer, purer batting. Some bleached, some almost bleached. Batts open up in pieces 3 feet wide by 7 feet long. Exceptionally easy to handle. Price, per batt
6c, 8½c, 10c, 12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c

THE 25c QUALITY is almost bleached. Nice and fluffy. Weighs full 16 ounces. Come in two pieces, each 3 feet wide by 7 feet long. Easier handled than a single piece.....25c

THE 35c QUALITY is a bleached batting. Put up in separate cartons. Especially adapted for the most particular use and for medicinal purposes.

3 Cartons for \$1.00
Wash Goods—East Store.

Handsome Styles Ladies' Fur Coats

HANDSOME ELECTRIC SEAL Coats, 24 inches long. Have the fashionable medium leg-of-mutton style. Neat three-inch overlap in front. High-grade satin linings.....\$32, \$36 and \$38

NOVELTIES IN MUSKRAT Coats. Box and blouse styles. Come and see them.

Rich and elegant ELECTRIC SEAL Coat, 24 inches long. Stylish blouse effect, with dyed coon collar, revers and cuffs. Girdle of fancy braid.....\$43

Same style with beautiful WATER MINK trimmings.....\$42

Mantle Department—Second Floor.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM, 149, 151, 153 and 155 Dundas Street

SOME NOVELTIES IN BUILDING METHODS

STEEL PILES AND ELECTRIC PILE DRIVER USED IN NEW YORK.

Steel piles and an electric pile driver make a combination of novelties sufficiently attractive to keep a line of people all the time looking over the railing in front of the excavation for the foundation of the new addition to the Hoffman House.

These piles are channel beams of a uniform length of about 30 feet; stacked up in the excavation, the piles waiting to be driven look like a pile of structural steel. For driving they are not sharpened or pointed in any way, as wooden piles are, but a beam is hoisted up between the leads or guides of the pile driver, set precisely in its proper place and position, and then simply driven down through the yielding earth to the desired depth.

As these channel steel piles are not to be used as supporting piles, they are not driven in clusters. They are driven as sheet piling, though not in long continuous lines, but here in assemblages in different parts of the excavation, each assemblage outlining a square inclosing an area six feet or more in diameter. They are faced alternately in and out, so that their flanges clasp, and down the joints thus formed are driven what are called Z-irons, with projections overlapping the edges of the flanges on the piles to make the joints tighter and help in keeping out moisture when these squares of sheet piling, practically so many square, steel-sided boxes driven deep into the earth, are brought to their final use, which is as a substitute for caissons in foundation building.

The earth within these squares of sheet piling will be excavated, and in these excavations will be built up the weight of the building will rest.

The electric pile driver has an upright frame just like that of any other pile driver and its hammer plays up and down in the leads just the same, with the wire rope from it running up to and over a sheave in the top of the frame and on down, all quite in the usual manner, to a drum at the back on the pile driver's base. But here you notice a new feature in the form of a low iron shield, shaped somewhat like the top shell of an elongated turtle. This shield covers the electric motor, which is geared to the drum.

There is no steam boiler set up here, no flaring fire, no pile of coal to feed the boiler's furnace, no steam engine attached to the drivers; the power comes from a street main through a flexible cable attached to the motor and made long enough so that the pile driver can be moved about anywhere within the excavation.

The pile driver operator turns the power on or off by means of a controller much like that used by the motorman on an electric street car, and for further control of the machine he uses a lever brake. And so, without

Furniture Stability

It's pretty hard to know what to do, isn't it, when every store in town has "The best at the lowest price" and all "Give Satisfaction" and "Money back." "From our own factory" and "Save you a half to a third" and all that. It comes down to a question of faith in the store.

HERE

Low Prices

Coupled with Furniture of known high quality, has proven an attraction irresistible. The question of Furniture and where obtainable is settled with great promptness in our stock, where worthiness of style, make and low prices are so emphatic. Inspection is all we ask.

PRICE, \$25

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PRICE, \$25

PRICE, \$25

PRICE, \$25

the one reason," he adds whimsically. "At rehearsals, you know, there are no interruptions from the audience. Mr. Tree is recognized as the great

The Woman in the Alcove

By Anna Katharine Green

Author of "The Millionaire Baby," "The Filligree Ball," "The Leavenworth Case," Etc., Etc.
[Copyright, 1906, The Bobbs-Merrill Co.]

CHAPTER II.

I must have remained insensible for many minutes, for when I returned to full consciousness the supper-room was empty and the two hundred guests I had left seated at table were gathered in agitated groups about the hall. This was what I first noted; not till afterward did I realize my own situation. I was lying on a couch in a remote corner of this same hall and beside me, but not looking at me, stood my lover, Mr. Durand.

How he came to know my state and find me in the general disturbance I did not stop to inquire. It was enough for me at that moment to look up and see him so near. Indeed, the relief was so great, the sense of his protection so comforting that I involuntarily stretched out my hand in gratitude toward him, but, failing to attract his attention, slipped to the floor and took my stand at his side. This roused him and he gave me a look which steadied me, in spite of the thrill of surprise with which I recognized his extreme pallor and a certain peculiar hesitation in his manner, as if at all natural to it.

Meanwhile, some words uttered near us were slowly making their way into my benumbed brain. The waiter who had raised the first alarm was endeavoring to describe to an important group in advance of us what he had come upon in that murderous alcove.

"It was carrying about a tray of food," he was saying, "and seeing the lady sitting there, went up. I had expected to find the place full of gentlemen, but she was all alone, and did not move as I picked my way over her long train. The next moment I had dropped, feet, tray and all. I had come face to face with her and seen that she was dead. She had been stabbed and robbed, but there was no diamond on her breast, but there was blood."

A hubbub of disordered sentences seasoned with horrified cries followed this simple description. Then a general movement took place in the direction of the alcove, during which Mr. Durand stooped to my ear and whispered:

"We must get out of this. You are not strong enough to stand such excitement. Don't you think we can escape by the window over there?"

"What, without wraps and in such a snowstorm?" I protested. "Besides,

uncle will be looking for me. He came with me, you know."

An expression of annoyance, or was it perplexity, crossed Mr. Durand's face, and he made a movement as if to leave me.

"I must go," he began, but stopped at my glance of surprise and assumed a different air—one which became him very much better. "Pardon me, dear, I will take you to your uncle. This—this dreadful tragedy, interrupting so gay a scene, has quite upset me. I was always sensitive to the sight, the smell, even to the very mention of the word blood."

So was I, but not to the point of cowardice. But then I had not just come from an interview with the murdered woman. Her glances, her smiles, the lift of her eyebrows were not fresh memories to me. Some consideration was certainly due him for the shock he must be laboring under. Yet I did not know how to keep back the vital question.

"Who did it? You must have heard some one say."

"I have heard nothing," was his somewhat fierce rejoinder. Then, as I made a move, "What! You do not wish to follow the crowd there?"

"I wish to find my uncle, and he is in that crowd."

Mr. Durand said nothing further, and together we passed down the hall. A strange mood pervaded my mind. Instead of wishing to fly a scene which under ordinary conditions would have filled me with utter repugnance, I felt a desire to see and hear everything, not from curiosity, such as moved most of the people about me, but because of some strong instinctive feeling I could not understand; as if it were my heart which had been struck, and my fate which was trembling in the balance.

We were consequently among the first to hear such further details as were allowed to circulate among the now well-frenzied guests. No one knew the perpetrator of the deed nor did there appear to be any direct evidence calculated to fix his identity. Indeed, the sudden death of this beautiful woman in the midst of festivity might have been looked upon as suicide. If the jewel had not been missing from her breast and the instrument of death removed from the wound. So far, the casual search which had been instituted had failed to produce this weapon; but the police would be here soon and then something would be done.

As to the means of entrance employed by the assassin, there seemed to be but one opinion. The alcove contained a window opening upon a small balcony. By this he had doubtless entered and escaped. The long plush curtains which, during the early part of the evening, had remained looped back on either side of the casement, were found at the moment of discovery to have been drawn together. Certainly a suspicious circumstance. However, the question was one easily settled. If any one had approached by the balcony there would be marks in the snow to show it. Mr. Ramsdell had gone out to see. He would be coming back soon.

"Do you think this a probable explanation of the crime?" I demanded of Mr. Durand at this juncture. "If I remember rightly this window overlooks the carriage drive; it must, therefore, be within plain sight of the door through which some three hundred guests have passed tonight. How could anyone climb to such a height, lift the window and step in without being seen?"

"You forget the awning." He spoke quickly and with unexpected vivacity. "The awning runs up very near this window and quite shuts it off from the sight of arriving guests. The drivers of departing carriages could see it if they chanced to glance back. But their eyes are usually on their horses in such a crowd. The probabilities are against any of them having looked up." His brow had cleared; a weight seemed removed from his mind. "When I went into the alcove to see Mrs. Fairbrother, she was sitting in a chair near this window looking out. I remember the effect of her splendor against the snow sitting down in a steady stream behind her. The pink velvet—the soft green of the curtains and the snow for a background! Yes, the murderer came in that way. Her figure would be plain to any one outside, and if she moved and the diamond shone—Don't you see what a probable theory it is? There must be ways by which a desperate man might reach that balcony. I believe."

How eager he was and with what a look he turned when the word came filtering through the crowd that, though footsteps had been found in the snow pointing directly toward the balcony, there was none on the balcony itself, proving, as any one could see, that the attack had not come from without, since no one could enter the alcove by the window without stepping on the balcony.

"Mr. Durand has suspicions of his own," I explained determinedly to myself. "He met someone going in as he stepped out. Shall I ask him to name this person?" No, I did not have the courage; not while his face wore so stern a look and was so resolutely turned away.

The next excitement was a request from Mr. Ramsdell for us all to go into the drawing-room. This led to various cries from hysterical lips, such as, "We are going to be searched!" "He believes the thief and murderer to be still in the house!" "Do you see the diamond on me?" "Why don't they confine their suspicions to the favored few who were admitted to the alcove?"

"They will!" remarked some one close to my ear. But quickly as I turned I could not guess from whom the comment came. Possibly from a much-beflowered, bejeweled, elderly dame, whose eyes were fixed on Mr. Durand's averted face. If so, she received a defiant look from mine, which I do not believe she forgot.

is a hurry.

Alas! it was not the only curious, I might say searching glance I surprised directed against him as we made our way to where I could see my uncle struggling to reach us from a short side hall. The whisper seemed to have gone about that Mr. Durand had been the last one to converse with Mrs. Fairbrother prior to the tragedy.

In time I had the satisfaction of joining my uncle. He betrayed great relief at the sight of me, and, encouraged by his kindly smile, I introduced Mr. Durand. My conscious air must have produced its impression, for he turned a startled and inquiring look upon my companion, then took me resolutely on his own arm, saying:

"There is likely to be some unpleasantness ahead for all of us. I do not think the police will allow anyone to go till that diamond has been looked for. This is a very serious matter, dear. So many think the murderer was one of the guests."

"I think so, too," said I. But why I thought so or why I should say so with such vehemence, I do not know even now.

My uncle looked surprised. "You had better not advance any opinions," he advised. "A lady like yourself should have none on a subject so gruesome. I shall never cease regretting bringing you here tonight. I shall seize on the first opportunity to take you home. At present we are supposed to await the action of our hosts."

"He can't keep all these people here long," I ventured.

"No; most of us will be relieved soon. Had you not better get your wraps so as to be ready to go as soon as he gives the word?"

"I should prefer to have a peep at the people in the drawing-room first," was my perverse reply. "I don't know why I want to see them, but I do; and, uncle, I might as well tell you now that I engaged myself to Mr. Durand this evening—the gentleman with me when you first came up."

"You have engaged yourself to—to this man—to marry him, do you mean?" I nodded, with a sly look behind to see if Mr. Durand were near enough to hear. He was not, and I allowed my enthusiasm to escape in a few quick words.

"He has chosen me," I said, "the plainest, most uninteresting puss in the whole city." My uncle smiled. "And I believe he loves me; at all events, I know that I love him."

My uncle sighed, while giving me the most affectionate of glances.

"It's a pity you should have come to this understanding tonight," said he. "He's an acquaintance of the murdered woman, and it is only right for you to know that you will have to leave him behind when you start for home. All who have been seen entering that alcove this evening will necessarily be detained here till the coroner arrives."

My uncle and I strolled toward the drawing-room and as we did so we passed the library. It held but one occupant, the Englishman. He was seated before a table, and his appearance was such as precluded any attempt at intrusion, even if one had been so disposed. There was a fixity in his gaze and a frown on his powerful forehead which bespoke a mind greatly agitated.

It was not for me to read that mind, much as it interested me, and I passed on, chatting, as if I had not the least desire to stop.

I can not say how much time elapsed before my uncle touched me on the arm with the remark:

"The police are here in full force. I saw a detective in plain clothes look in here a minute ago. He seemed to have his eyes on you. There he is again! What can he want? No, don't turn; he's gone away now."

Frightened as I had never been in all my life, I managed to keep my head up and maintain an indifferent aspect. What, as my uncle said, could a detective want of me? I had nothing to do with the crime; not in the remotest way could I be said to be connected with it; why, then, had I caught the attention of the police? Looking about, I sought Mr. Durand. He had left me on my uncle's coming up, but he remained, as I supposed, within sight. But at this moment he was nowhere to be seen. Was I afraid on his account? Impossible; yet—

I happily just then the word was passed about that the police had given orders that, with the exception of such as had been requested to remain to answer questions, the guests generally should feel themselves at liberty to depart.

The time had now come to take a stand and I informed my uncle, to his evident chagrin, that I should not leave as long as any excuse could be found for staying.

He said nothing at the time, but as the noise of departing carriages gradually lessened and the great hall and drawing-rooms began to wear a look of desertion he at last ventured on this gentle protest:

"Have more pluck, Rita, than I supposed. Do you think it wise to stay on here? Will not people imagine that you have been requested to do so? Look at those waters hanging about in the different doorways. Run up and put on your wraps. Mr. Durand will come to the house fast enough as soon as he is released. I give you leave to sit up for him if you will; only let us leave this place—before that impertinent little man dares to come around again," he artfully added.

But I stood firm, though somewhat moved by his final suggestion; and, being a small tyrant in my way, at least with him, I carried my point.

Suddenly my anxiety became poignant. A party of men, among whom I saw Mr. Durand, appeared at the end of the hall, led by a very small but self-important personage whom my uncle immediately pointed out as the detective who had twice come to the door near which I stood. As this man looked up and saw me still there, a look of relief crossed his face, and, after a word or two with another stranger of seeming authority, he detached himself from the group he had ushered upon the scene, and, approaching me respectfully enough, said with a deprecating glance at my uncle whose frown he doubtless understood:

"Miss Van Arsdale, I believe?" I nodded, too choked to speak.

[To be Continued.]

AMIALE YOUNG LADY DOWN IN A COAL MINE

WENT GUNNING UNDERGROUND FOR COLLEGE COURSE.

As Dan Gronoway, foreman of Northwestern colliery No. 8, near Macon, Ga., was directing the installation of a new wire cable in the tangle on Wednesday he was signaled by a good looking, stylishly dressed young woman standing on the track by the box car loader.

"Mr. Gronoway?" she chirruped, extending a gloved hand to the sooty one the mine boss reluctantly held out.

"The same, ma'am," said Dan, with the air of a man to whom time is money.

"My name is Ethel Hunter," she said in a friendly way. "I am traveling representative for the Ladies' Delight, a beautiful publication, and when I sell so many copies I get a teacher's course free in the university."

"Yes'm," was the foreman's brief response, as he began edging off.

"I want to go down in the mine," "The same, ma'am," said Dan, recovering himself.

"When can I go?" "You can't go at all."

"But I have a written order from Mr. Thurston, the manager."

"Then let Mr. Thurston come and show ye around."

"The young woman looked with troubled eyes into the stern face of the foreman."

"I heard you were such a nice man," she said.

"They be telling lies on me," returned Dan, though not unkindly. "But, look a here, Miss—"

"Miss Hunter—it's as dark as a stack of black cats down there, and there be mule trains whizzing by every blessed minute, and the cross entries has got water in 'em and there be rats as big as cats."

Several men had gathered around during the colloquy and looked sympathetically at the fair petitioner.

"And I wanted to be a teacher, so as to support my poor old mother and little brothers and sisters," she sobbed.

A slight framed, wiry man touched the foreman on the arm.

"I'll go with her, Dan," he whispered. "The good Samaritan was Jack Richards, a shot firer. The young woman with a big family responsibility wiped her eyes and looked gratefully at the slight framed knight. By a contemptuous shrug of his shoulders Dan indicated the washing of his hands in connection with the whole fool business, and returned to his wire cable.

As the 7 o'clock whistle was splitting the air above the engine room of No. 8 the next morning the lady with a mission appeared at the tangle and sought her cavalier. She was attired in a coarse, black garment and wore a heavy shawl over her head, but it did not hide seductive little curls which peeped out over the white forehead.

At the bottom Jack filled and handed her a pit lamp, which she took gingerly and transported at arm's length. The shot firer loaded her with advice, which she received with murmurs of gratitude.

When they got out on the far entries, where the miners were at work, the lady proceeded to business. The sooty men bashfully withheld their hands, but she didn't mind a little dirt, she said, and she shook them anyhow.

In most of the rooms it was not necessary to go into details about the widowed mother and little children before the dollar came for the Ladies' Delight. Where they didn't have the money she took an order on the treasurer. Not a man balked. It would look mean, they thought, to turn down a handsome lady who had defied the horrors of the underground world to visit them.

The woman solicitor had a way of talking which made each man think she had gone down on purpose to see him. They had never heard of the Ladies' Delight, but wouldn't have known it from an almanac of the vintage of 1876, but they did know this young woman knew how to talk and that she was brave and pretty.

The way she side tracked for mule trails and crawled through cross-cut filled the shot firer with admiration. She stopped timorous staggered under heavy loads, flagged mule drivers, waylaid pit bosses and even tackled the trapper boys for a year's investment in the Ladies' Delight, and everybody seemed to feel the richer for the opportunity.

At the end of the second day, when a complete haul had been made in the mine, Miss Hunter turned to her escort.

"I guess you think it funny, Mr. Richards," she said, "that I go down in the mine after men to sell them my man's paper rather than see their wives' Delight up on earth."

"It did look a little odd at first," replied the shot firer, "but I believe I know the reason now."

The lady smiled.

"I began in the mines of Wyoming," she said, "and then took them through Kansas. I've been in every mine in this district. Out there at 61, where they employ Italians and negroes who can't read, over half of them subscribed. If I'd worked them on top I wouldn't have taken six subscriptions. Now, you've been good to me, my friend, and I—"

"Don't mention it," said Jack, backing off.

She was reaching into her handbag where she kept her money.

"Yes, sir," she said, firmly, "I will. You've been with me two whole days now, and I know the time of a gentleman's ability is worth something. Here—take this."

She handed him a small, square package, neatly tied up. The shot firer thanked her warmly and assisted her into the cab which was waiting for her. Then he opened his present. It was a picture of the young woman who was gunning underground for a college course.

PILES Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and guaranteed cure for hemorrhoids, internal or external, itching, bleeding, and protruding. See testimonials in the paper. You can use it and get your money back if not satisfied. 50c. at all dealers or by mail. Write to Dr. Chase, 111 E. 1st St., St. Paul, Minn.

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

"Always the Best of Everything for the Least Money."

A Stirring Clearing Sale of Smart Ready-to-Wear Hats

Now for a stirring time in the Millinery Section. Now for a big clearing sale of ready-to-wear. Now's your chance to get some smart headgear at a large saving.

Newest styles in flops and hoods and other shapes pronounced correct. Shades of pale blue, wine, brown, green, gray, black and white—in fact every wanted color.

Collected into THREE GROUPS of surprising price temptations. First group marked to clear at each.....**\$1.98**

Second group at **\$2.98**

Third group at **\$3.98**

Don't Delay. Attend the Great Mill End Sale Today

It would never do to miss this Mill End Sale—the greatest Mill End Sale this store ever held. If you cannot conveniently come today, why by all means come tomorrow. But come, anyway.

Just think of the merchandising triumph this store has scored; for to be able to sell goods at manufacturers' prices and less in the face of a greatly advanced linen, cotton and woolen market cannot, in justice, be called anything less than a distinct triumph.

We started the sale with a rush last Thursday and the rush should continue during the remainder of the week. Great gaps are being made in the lot of

10,000 Underwear Garments Which We

bought for this sale. But there's still enough and plenty of almost every line and size made by the up-to-date Puritan Mills. Underwear for women, underwear for children—the most amazing-underwear bargains that have happened for many a long day. Come and get your share.

MILL ENDS—TABLE LINENS. All marked at manufacturers' prices and less. Lengths vary from ½ yd. to 7 yards. Also big snaps in mill ends of Butcher's Linens, Grass Linens, Tea and Huckleback Towelings.

BIG SNAPS IN TABLE NAPKINS—Odd lines. All perfect goods. Worth from \$2.50 up to \$6 dozen. You should come in a big hurry for these liberal savings. Sale price.....**\$1.25 to \$3.50**

150 Dundas and Carling GRAY & PARKER 150 Dundas and Carling

Advertiser Patterns

Designed by Martha Dean.



SOME SMALL PAJAMAS—4741

It is the pajama age and not alone for grown-ups, but for the small folks as well. Mothers find them very practical for little girls and boys, because they are warmer than nightgowns and can't be so easily kicked off on cool nights. The pajamas sketched here are very simply made and yet quite attractive. The upper part has seams under the arms and on the shoulders, and buttons up snugly to the throat. They may be made of gingham, madras or cutting flannel, and a plain cotton or wool braid makes a pretty finish for the edges of neck and front. For the medium size 4½ yards of 36-inch material are needed.

4741—Sizes, 6 to 16 years.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE ADVERTISER.

Please send the above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to

Name

Street Address

Town

Province

Measurement: Bust.....Waist.....

Age (if child's or misses' pattern).....

CAUTION.—Be careful to inclose above illustration and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, you need only mark 22, 24, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than three or four days from the date of order. The price of each pattern is 10 cents in cash or postage stamp.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT, ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONT.

Sowing Dollars

That is what the baker is doing who buys "FIVE ROSES" or "HARVEST QUEEN" FLOUR, even if he has to pay a little more for it than for an ordinary flour. The extra price paid is one of the best investments he can make.

"FIVE ROSES" and "HARVEST QUEEN" are milled from selected Manitoba Hard Wheat, by the best processes known, and, therefore, excel in uniformity, strength, and nutritive value.

By reason of their uniformity, baking with them is quick and easy, and the results are uniformly the best. Working expenses are cut down, and there is no spoiled bread.

On account of their strength, they will absorb more water, and therefore, will make more bread per barrel than any ordinary brands.

Bread made from them, besides being sweeter and tastier, is richer and more nutritious than that made from cheaper flours. The public is quick to appreciate these qualities in bread, and the use of "FIVE ROSES" and "HARVEST QUEEN" will bring to any good baker a steady and permanent increase in trade. He will reap a rich harvest from the dollars he has sown when he bought these brands.

Lake of The Woods Milling Co.

MONTREAL. Limited.
Local Office, Canadian Bank of Commerce Chambers, London, Ont.

A WOMAN'S BACK WAS NOT MADE TO ACHIE

Thousands of Women suffer Untold Misery Every Day with Aching Backs That Really have no Business to Ache.

Under ordinary conditions it ought to be strong and ready to bear the burdens of life. It is hard to do housework with an aching back. Backache comes from sick kidneys, and what a lot of trouble sick kidneys cause.

But they can't help it. If more work is put on them than they can stand it is not to be wondered that they get out of order. Backache is simply a warning from the kidneys and should be attended to immediately so as to avoid years of terrible suffering from kidney trouble.

Doan's Kidney Pills will cure you in the same way as they have cured thousands of others.

Mrs. Thos. Craig, Almonte, Ont., writes: "I was doctoring for six months for kidney trouble and my back was so lame I had to lie in bed. I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I did so and in one week I was able to walk with very little pain, and in five months my back was as strong as ever."

Doan's Kidney Pills are 50 cents per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25 at all dealers, or by mail direct on receipt of price by The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont.

WOMEN AND MEN. Use Doan's Kidney Pills for urinary discharges, inflammation, irritations or ulcerations of various membranes. Painless, and not astringent or purgative. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for 61¢, or 3 bottles \$2.75. Circular sent on request.

Woods' Fair

Hardware Specials in Our Basement for Tuesday.

Bread Knives, 12-inch, saw blades, each	10c
Carving Knives and Forks, regular 50c, a set	25c
Nail Hammers, nickel plated, worth 25c, for	15c
Screwdrivers, worth 15c, each	10c
Wire-Cutting Pliers, worth 35c, for	25c
Carpet Tacks, 8 ounces, regular 4c, at 2 for	5c
Corkscrews, self-pulling, each	15c
50-Foot Wire Clothes Lines	15c
Ach Stoves, best tier is, each	50c
Pancake or Egg Turners, regular 10c, each	5c

Best Willow Clothes Baskets at, each 50c, 60c and 75c

Big Sale of Japanese China in Art Room This Week.

Japanese Cups and Saucers.	Biscuit Jars.
Bon Bots.	Cocoa Pots.
Fern Pots.	Salad Sets.
Jardiniere.	Comb and Brush Trays.
Plates.	Spoon Trays.
Mustards.	Jugs.
Vases.	Hair Receivers.
Celery Trays.	Five O'Clock Tea Sets.
	Sugars, 2 Creams.

Any of these goods you can have laid away for you until Christmas by making a deposit, and now is the time to choose, while the assortment is large.

Five-String Brooms, on Tuesday, 25c.



Four Boxes Toothpicks for 15c.

CANADA FACES GRAIN BLOCKADE

Serious Congestion Occurring
at Georgian Bay Ports.

INSUFFICIENT ROLLING STOCK

The Recurrence of Serious Conditions
Which Prevailed Last Year Looked
For—Refusing Orders?

Toronto, Nov. 4.—A grain blockade as troublesome as that of 1905 is feared at Georgian Bay ports. Navigation companies on the upper lakes and large shipping and milling interests are authority for the statement that the railway companies are in practically the same position to the heavy traffic offering as they were last year when the railway commission was asked to investigate and remedy the congestion. Upper lake carriers state that ships have been informed that the Grand Trunk Railway will not accept any more grain via Georgian Bay ports for ocean delivery at Montreal before Nov. 15. In other words, that the G. T. R. has all the orders for grain delivery which it can fill prior to the close of navigation, though grain in large volume is steadily pouring into Georgian Bay ports.

The complaint made are practically the same as those of a year ago. It is claimed the railway commission has not insisted on an improvement in the supply of rolling stock. Complaints are again being laid before it and the Government at Ottawa has been appealed to with the hope that legislation may be introduced regarding these trade conditions.

Serious Blockade Feared.
It is pointed out that if there is now such a shortage of cars and the G. T. R. is not accepting any more grain to be delivered before Nov. 15, a blockade cannot possibly be averted when ocean navigation from Montreal closes and the Canadian vessels on the upper lakes are obliged to empty their cargoes at Georgian Bay ports. Now many of the vessels carry grain around through the lakes and the St. Lawrence River to Kingston and Montreal. At the latter place it is loaded on to the ocean-going vessels. When navigation from Montreal outward closes on Nov. 15, then the lake carriers will have to unload at Georgian Bay ports. If the elevators there are filled the outlook cannot help but be serious.

The circumstances as they now exist are shown, according to the lake carriers, by a comparison of the handling capacities of the elevators and the tonnage business of Canadian grain-carrying vessels. They give the following statements, the figures in all cases being approximate:

Elevator	Handling Capacity Daily
Depot Harbor	100,000 bushels
Tiffin	100,000 bushels
Midland	100,000 bushels
Meaford	60,000 bushels
Owen Sound	75,000 bushels
Point Edward	50,000 bushels

Total 485,000 bushels
Of these it is said that nothing has been delayed at Depot Harbor up to date; at Tiffin there is space for 750,000 bushels; at Midland the elevator is full and the steamers Iroquois and Tadoussac have been turned away with their grain cargoes; Meaford is reported to have space for 100,000 bushels; Owen Sound for 500,000 bushels, and that the Collingwood elevator, which has not a large daily capacity, is full. From this it seems there is little available space left in all of them. As against this the carrying record of the vessels is given.

All the vessels to Georgian Bay ports approximately, 4,300,000 bushels a week. This year there have been nine vessels added with a carrying capacity of 650,000 bushels a week, making the total carrying capacity for this season 5,950,000 bushels a week. If the elevators

A WOMAN'S KIDNEYS

What Doctors Notice and What
They Don't.

Disease in the kidneys is one of the last ailments which a doctor looks when treating women. This is a great mistake.

Women are very prone to kidney trouble and in fact many physicians attribute a woman's languor and ill health to a derangement of the genital organs, when it is simply plain kidney disease, and nothing else.

Many so supposed female complaints are either kidney or bladder diseases. Sick kidneys of course make associate organs sick also.

The result is back pains, bearing down sensations, utter weariness and headache.

But Dr. Hamilton's Pills go right to the spot. They put life into the kidney that makes a worn-out woman feel like new. Indirectly the blood and nervous centers are assisted by Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and the result is a proper performance of the function and a painless fulfillment of nature's command. Thus it is that a woman can gain much happiness and abundant good health by the regular use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

From her home near Portland, Ont., Mrs. A. B. Coburn writes:

"For two years past I have been sickly and weak. My color was dull and yellow, and I felt exhausted and weary, as if all my strength were being eaten up with some hidden trouble. I heard of Dr. Hamilton's Pills and decided to use them. The change in a few days was surprising. They regulated my kidneys and bowels and cured all my suffering; today I am perfectly well."

You can rely on Dr. Hamilton's Pills with implicit confidence; their effect is wonderful. Sold by all dealers. Price 25c per box, five boxes for \$1.00, or by mail from N. C. Poisson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

are unable to take the grain brought down a congestion naturally follows and the railways are at once pointed to as being the cause of the congestion. If the elevators were relieved they would have room for 1,000,000 bushels a week more at least.

No Relief Vir New York.

As a grain blockade is reported to be trying up export business at New York, there has been made with reference to relief being obtained if Canadian export grain is directed through United States ports. There is considerable going through such channels now, but should the condition grow troublesome along the Georgian Bay, and Canadian vessels should find it impossible to land at Depot Harbor, Meaford, Midland, Owen Sound and Point Edward, exporters could scarcely hope to get dispatch seeking a United States outlet.

The result of this would be a worse state of affairs than last year, it is held. The grain-carrying trade had to be managed in the most effective way if it is to meet the requirements of the public. Between the harvest in western Canada and the close of lake navigation is only about three months. During that period millions of bushels of grain have to be transported. The west to Montreal. Last year the investigations of the railway commission showed that there were far too few cars supplied daily at Georgian Bay ports. It was expected steps would be taken to prevent a recurrence of this condition. The complaints now being made would indicate that, even though general traffic may be heavier this year than last the trouble in the grain traffic remains.

WHO PAYS THE DUTY?

Is the Money Lost to the Buyer When
the Government Gets It?

Over seventy million dollars must be collected in Canada to meet the Government needs for nine months. That is a lot of money for carrying on the country's business.

Most of the money comes from the customs duties paid by Canadian buyers. Who pays the duty?

When a man buys a pair of American shoes he contributes a dollar to the fund. Does he get value for it? The Slater Shoe at \$4 is made of the same leather and in good style, and wears just as well as the American shoe for which the dealer must get \$5, for the buyer pays the duty. It's a dollar thrown away. Of course, the Government needs the money. But need we pay it? Casselman Bros. exclusive agents, London.

A WILD WOMAN OF THE WOODS

Had Lost the Power of Speech
and Lived Like a
Savage.

Geneva, Nov. 3.—A woman, who has been living in a savage state in the forest near the village of Sciencier, Haute Savoie (a few miles from Geneva), was arrested some days ago and taken to the hospital at St. Julien, on the French frontier.

La Suisse, a local paper, published yesterday a party of French authorities concerning the affair. The mayor of Sciencier says: "On Dec. 12 last I was informed, for the first time, that an unclothed woman was hiding in the forest of my commune. I gave the necessary orders for her arrest, but in spite of my activity we failed to capture her. As she did not give any trouble and appeared harmless, I took no further steps."

"The other day I received a formal complaint from an inhabitant concerning the woman, who, it was stated, took the food left for his pigs."

By the advice of the prefect I arranged a party of gendarmes and citizens to capture the woman, but it was only on the third day that we managed, after a long chase, to seize her as she was sleeping in a thicket. She was brought to my house and locked up in a room. It was all several persons could do to wash and dress the woman, who looked like a savage beast. She did not seem to understand my questions, though I interrogated her often, but I had reason to believe that she was a lady."

The woman has been identified by birthmarks as Mme. Nicollet, who left her husband's home at Oyonnax eleven years ago. It is believed, judging from her physical condition, that she has spent the whole of that time in a savage state in the forest. She has lost the power of speech, and the skin on her hands and feet is of enormous thickness.

Her husband, a wealthy man, died recently, bequeathing to his lost wife a comfortable income.

LOOKS LIKE HUGHES

New York Republican Candidate Expects Big Plurality from Country.

New York, Nov. 4.—"I am growing more and more confident every hour that the people are with me in this fight," said Chas. E. Hughes, the Republican candidate for governor, as he was starting Saturday on a speaking tour through Brooklyn and Manhattan boroughs. Mr. Hughes was with State Republican Chairman Woodruff, who accompanied him to Brooklyn, where the first meeting of the day was held. The day's programme called for nine speeches by Mr. Hughes.

Chairman Woodruff said that the Republican state committee during the campaign has received several checks from various corporations. In every instance, he said, the checks have been returned promptly with the thanks of the committee, and the notice that the law forbids the committee to receive any such contributions.

Mr. Woodruff reiterated his statement of yesterday in which he claimed that the election was just about all over but for the shouting. He declared that conditions up the state were improving hourly. The telegrams received from up state chairmen, he said, were to the effect that the Hughes' pluralities will have to be increased over their first estimates.

KANSAS BLAMED FOR CIVIL WAR

The Death of Mrs. Davis Reopens the Question.

CAUSE OF THE GREAT STRUGGLE

Abraham Lincoln Was Not Pledged to
Emancipation When He
Took Office.

New York, Nov. 3.—No comments, other than such as are of a personal character, have been made with reference to the death of Mrs. Jefferson Davis. Yet the widow of the president of the Confederate States was an important personage. She went through the entire slavery campaign, and, at her demise, was the last notable survivor of that terrible conflict. At this stage it is interesting to look into the quarrel between the north and the south, in which Jefferson Davis became so prominent, and to discover how it really began.

A recent writer, who has prepared a history of what he decries as "The American Ten Years' War," places the responsibility for the struggle upon Kansas. He maintains that the fight between 1855 and 1858 to make Kansas a slave state lighted the fire which eventually became a great conflagration. But it must not be forgotten that the slavery issue had long before that period aggravated the north and alarmed the south. As early as 1807 there was a straight division between the two parts of the newly-formed union on this subject. The north wished to abolish the slave trade; the south objected. While the act went through, Randolph, of Virginia, predicted that it was the beginning of a cleavage which would end in separation. The trouble became more marked later on, when new territories were taken in and new states were formed. The south demanded that the new communities be set up in business on a pro-slavery basis. The north wanted them to be free.

It was in connection with one of these troubles—the admission of Missouri, in 1819, that the arrangement known as the Missouri compromise was adopted. Missouri wished to become a state. The majority in the House at that time was against making Missouri a free state; the majority in the Senate was for making it a slave state. After much bitter discussion the compromise was reached. Slavery was to be allowed south of a certain line, and was to be prohibited north of it. The opponents of slavery supposed that this agreement would restrict the evil to the smallest possible area. But when other new territories, Oregon, for example, was taken in, the south demanded that it be given a pro-slavery constitution. This annoyed the north, and the annoyance became all the greater, when Congress dominated by the south, passed a fugitive slave law, which imposed a fine of \$1,000 and six months' imprisonment upon any person in the United States who should harbor or assist a runaway slave. This enactment was viewed as an extension of slavery to all parts of the Union.

It was after this that the Kansas trouble began. Stephen Douglas, who subsequently became Abraham Lincoln's, was a champion of state rights. He therefore moved that the question of slavery or no slavery be left to the territories. Kansas included, to settle for themselves. This proposal was adopted, to the chagrin of the opponents of slavery, for it gave slavery a chance in the territories from which it had been excluded by the Missouri compromise. The southerners took advantage of the legislation and rushed a little army into Kansas to vote in favor of the pro-slavery constitution. The invasion was successful for a time. But the other side intervened and the invaders were ejected. A popular vote was then taken, and Kansas became a free state. This was a blow to the pro-slavery cause, and the sending of free state senators to Washington to nullify the power which the south had exercised for so long in the Upper House.

While the south lost influence in the national legislature, it gained point on what is known as the Dred Scott case. A colored man demanded freedom on the ground that he had been taken into Illinois, a free state. The judge decided that the act of Congress prohibiting slavery in the territories was unconstitutional. This decision was pronounced a part of the constitution of the United States. The Kansas situation and the Dred Scott decision now made it impossible for any agreement between the two sides without ever. The south was alarmed because it had lost, through the admission of Kansas as a free state, power to dominate Congress, and because it felt that slavery would be prohibited. The north was disturbed by the decision that slavery was a part of the constitution. Under the strain party alliances were broken and confusion reigned. The next presidential election was fought on the slavery issue, mingled with the state right principle. There were three candidates for the presidential chair—Brekenridge, who stood for the southern claims out and out; Douglas, who was a state righter, and proposed that the issue should be settled by every state on its own account; Lincoln, who favored the supremacy of the federal power, and proposed to use it with a view to limiting slavery to the slave states of the south. Lincoln was victorious. The nation was divided against the extension of the slave system. The triumph of Lincoln was an announcement to the south that its influence was gone. It had been weakened in Congress by the Kansas situation. It was excluded from the Government which it formerly ruled by the election of Abraham Lincoln. In these circumstances, the slave states seceded one by one, and were out before Lincoln was inaugurated. Each seceding state seized the fortifications within its borders. It was the determination of South Carolina to take Fort Sumter at Charleston, and the refusal of the federal commandant to give it up that started the war.

Lincoln was not pledged to emancipation when he took office. His purpose then was to leave the slave states as they were. But it was found that slavery could not exist without the concurrence and the assistance of the Northern States, and the north would not be a party to the system. Therefore slavery had to go. And Lincoln made slavery the issue by his emancipation proclamation of Jan. 1, 1863. This issue, placed plainly before the people, made them enthusiastic in the prosecution of the struggle which ended in freedom and union.

PRINCE CAN'T WED ACTRESS

Hitch in Plan by Which She Was to
Get a Divorce from Baron.

Berlin, Nov. 4.—It is officially denied that Prince Joachim Albrecht, of Prussia, will marry Marie Sulzer, the actress, otherwise Baroness Liebenburg. It is said the reason is that the baroness has never been divorced from her husband, to whom she was married in London on May 9. The baron married her simply for the purpose of ennobling her.

Inasmuch as Prince Joachim, if he marries a woman not belonging to the nobility, would be completely banished from the Prussian court, a matrimonial agent in Berlin employed a needy and purchasable nobleman who would marry the actress and then qualify for a divorce.

After considerable difficulty Baron Liebenburg, an impecunious Austrian, was found. The pair were not acquainted and never met until they went to the registrar's office, where the ceremony was performed. Immediately the knot was tied the couple curiously wished each other good morning and have not met since.

Baron Liebenburg accompanied the actress to the continent, where, for the price of his husbandship, to prepare for the divorce. He was to get another \$3,750 when the decree was granted. He found no difficulty in qualifying, but a subsequent dispute with the marriage agent respecting payment interrupted the proceedings. The baron, who is living obscurely in London, on a small weekly allowance from Marie Sulzer's solicitor, says that no papers have been served and that he is still Marie's husband. The actress has vanished and Prince Joachim's whereabouts are unknown.

DEAD MAN'S JEST HARD ON FRIENDS

Came to His Funeral Expecting
Fortune Each, But Were
Sadly Disappointed.

Paris, Nov. 3.—There has just died at Belley an old gentleman of 72, who during his lifetime was notorious for his eccentric and miserly habits, though he was in possession of an income of \$4,000. His funeral was attended by a large number of relatives, who were astonished to discover only a few coppers in the house after the funeral. The will was then opened and it read as follows:

"My dear relatives, I am afraid you are going to be disappointed. I know that none of you have any sort of affection for me, and that if you come to my funeral it will be in the hope of dividing up between you whatever I may have behind me. I now inform you that I have left no money whatever. I sank the whole of my fortune some years ago in a life annuity. All the money that remained over and above what I spent of the annuity I have given to the house after the funeral. You should not have it. I hope this will be a little surprise for you." A search revealed, however, \$7,500 worth of annuity stock, the coupons of which appeared to have remained unpaid, but on going to the bank to have these coupons cashed, the heirs discovered that the annuity had been sold, and a special request of the old gentleman, who had given a separate receipt for each coupon, they had not been canceled. "This is only a little surprise I am keeping for my heirs," he said.

It appears that on the occasion of the annual village festival this year the old gentleman sacrilegiously burned \$10,000 worth of bank notes, which he found he had been unable to spend.

MONKS ROUT BRIGANDS

Latter Attempted to Rob a Monastery
in Sicily.

Rome, Nov. 3.—A desperate battle between monks and brigands has taken place at the Abbey of the Holy Ghost, at Santo Spirito, Sicily. The monastery is one of the richest on the island, and possesses an almost priceless collection of ancient chalices and other sacred vessels, as well as vestments and a jeweled processional cross of great value. The brigands determined to raid the monastery and murder the monks if they resisted. They accordingly rode up to the main entrance late one night last week and demanded admittance. When this was refused they commenced operations by breaking a hole in the wall.

The monks were roused from their slumbers and ran to the spot armed with rifles. Shots were exchanged, and two brigands passed through the habit of one of the defenders. The monks returned the brigands' fire briskly, and two of the latter were severely wounded.

During the fight the abbot, crucifix in hand, directed the defense. Meanwhile the sacristan hurried to the belfry and sounded the alarm. The peasants were soon flocking to the monastery from all sides, thinking the buildings were on fire.

The brigands finally escaped in the darkness, leaving their wounded behind. The latter were cared for and then handed over to the authorities.

Palladium has about the same degree of hardness as platinum. It may be easily rolled into sheets and it is usually found in commerce as thin sheets or foil.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA
Strong Testimony of Emigrant Commissioner the Hon. George Starr, as to
the Power of Radway's Ready Relief in a Case of Seizure Rheumatism.

Van Ness Place, New York.
Dr. Radway—With me your Ready Relief has worked wonders. For the last three years I have had frequent and severe attacks, sometimes extending from my limbs to my neck, and at times to both lower limbs. During the time I have been afflicted I have tried all the remedies recommended by wise men and doctors, hoping to find relief, but all proved to be failures. I have tried various kinds of baths, manipulation, outward application of liniments, but all proved to be failures. Last September, at the request of a friend (who had been afflicted as myself), I was induced to try your remedy. I was suffering fearfully with one of my old attacks. To my surprise and delight the first application gave me ease, after bathing and rubbing the parts affected, leaving this liniment in a warm glow created by the Ready Relief. In a short time the pain passed entirely away. Although I have since had several attacks, approaching a change of weather, I know now how to cure myself and feel quite master of the situation. Radway's Ready Relief is my friend. I never travel without a bottle in my valise. Yours truly,
GEORGE STARR.

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS A POSITIVE CURE FOR
PAINS AND ACRES OF ALL KINDS.
RADWAY & CO., Ltd., Montreal, Can.



CELLULOID STARCH is the only starch exactly right, working the same whether you buy it to-day, next week or next month. If linen is laundered with common starch, the lady at the ironing-board may be ever so strong and skilful, but nothing but dull, streaky, smeary work will be turned out.

To produce a fine polish on linen a true surface is necessary. Celluloid Starch, being of a very fine grain, works thoroughly and evenly into every fibre of a fabric, leaving the surface in prime condition for polishing without the trouble of rubbing-in necessary with common starch. Ready for use in a moment, no heating required, no trouble with smudgy irons, Celluloid Starch works laundry wonders. For quick work, reliability, lasting gloss and spotless linen there is nothing on earth that equals

CELLULOID STARCH
NO COOKING
THE BRANTFORD STARCH WORKS, LIMITED, BRANTFORD, CANADA.

ASK FOR
Labatt's
(LONDON)
INDIA PALE ALE
The barley and hops used are the finest that money can secure. It is a prime favorite.
10 MEDALS—12 DIPLOMAS.

Township Councils.

EAST WILLIAMS COUNCIL.
The council met Oct. 29 and passed the minutes of last meeting. The following accounts were ordered to be paid: Colin Ferguson, right of way to road, \$5; W. Slinger, township portion of ditch, \$9; ditch on Nairn gravel road, \$21; settlement with Adelaide township for work on the town line, \$22.45; James McLachlan, gravel, \$2.25; A. Leslie's grant on the side road, \$4.30; John McNaughton, gravel, \$14.75; Hugh Bowman, work on Sullivan's hill, \$150; John McCormick, plank and road repairs, \$7; D. McLavin, work on bridges, \$1; John Moore, gravel, \$40.70; J. C. Shipley, gravel, \$12.24; John Chapman, culvert, \$7.27; John Chapman, plank, \$13.40; A. McLachlan, gravel, \$8; A. Currie, overhauling pit, \$7.50; Alexander Bros., iron for bridges, \$12.07; D. Henderson, cleaning Arthur's pit, \$1.88; John Hord, cleaning ditch and culvert, \$1; John D. Ross, iron for bridge, \$1.06; A. Padden, work on bridges, \$1.25; W. Milliken, plank for bridge, \$1.25; Archie Duncan, repairing two bridges, \$3.50; W. Wyatt, plank, \$1.50; Jas. McLean, plank, \$2.20; J. C. McDonald, ditch, \$5; O. Bellairs, culverts, \$2; J. V. McGregor, selecting jurors, \$2; E. Phillips, repairing culverts and gravel, \$9; Alex. Johnston, new cover and abutments to bridge, \$24; Geo. Shipley, spikes, \$1.39; David Ross, extras for bridge, \$3; Kelsey Stewart, gravel, \$1; Hugh Fraser, plank, 50 cents; Samuel Watson, plank and work on bridge, \$3; John Graham, hauling plank, \$2; F. Ford, township portion McDonald drain, \$2.60; John Carson, patch on bridge, 50 cents; A. McLachlan, gravel and overhauling grant, \$32.14; Kate McDonald, county grant, \$18.75.

Moved by Mr. Massie, seconded by Mr. Johnston, that the Foresters leave the title and culvert in front of the hall at Beechwood as they are, but if water's stopp thereby it must be removed. Carried.
Council adjourned until the first Monday of December at 10 a.m.
D. A. Stewart, clerk.

Honduras has large tracts of pine lands, which will ere long lead to the building of railroads.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
CURES ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
PAIN, GRAVEL, RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA, BRUISES, SWELLINGS, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE URINARY SYSTEM.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY
GREAT HORTICULTURAL SHOW, TORONTO
\$3.40 From London
GOING NOV. 7 AND 8.
RETURNING UNTIL NOV. 10.
THE FAMOUS BLACK DIKE BAND
Will Give Daily Concerts.
Secure tickets from E. DE LA HOOKE, city passenger agent, corner Richmond and Dundas streets, or E. RUSE, depot ticket agent.

When a man's dog quits him it is high time for his wife to make application for a divorce. That is evidence.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

GREAT HORTICULTURAL SHOW, TORONTO

\$3.40 From London

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Michigan Central

The Niagara Falls Route.

UNEXCELLED SERVICE TO

New York, Boston,

Philadelphia

and all points east.

Chicago, St. Louis,

California

and all points west.

City office 365 Richmond Street, Phone 208.

THOMAS EVANS, C.P.A., LONDON.

O. W. RUGGLES, G.F.A., CHICAGO.

Ocean Steamship Tickets

White Star Line—New York, Boston and Mediterranean services.

Leyland Line—Boston-Liverpool.

E. De La Hooke, Sole Agent

American Line—New York and Philadelphia services.

Atlantic Transport Line—New York-London.

Domination Line Royal Mail Steamers—Portland-Liverpool in winter; Montreal-Quebec-Liverpool in summer.

Red Star Line—New York-Dover-Antwerp.

Sailing lists, rate sheets etc., on application to

E. De La Hooke or W. Fulton,

LOCAL AGENTS.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

SPORTSMEN SATISFIED

Reports from All the

Game Sections of the

Maritime Provinces

Indicate a Most

Successful Season.

HOURLY SERVICE

Between LONDON and ST. THOMAS

S. W. T. CO.

First car leaves London at 6 o'clock a.m.

Last car at 10 o'clock p.m.

First car from St. Thomas at 7 o'clock a.m.

Last car at 11 p.m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

ONTARIO HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION

\$3.40

TORONTO

AND RETURN

ALL TRAINS WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Nov. 7 and 8.

Good returning until Saturday, Nov. 10.

Full information at London offices: W. Fulton, 181 Dundas St. E.

J. Houston, C.P.R. Station.

or write C. B. Foster, D.F.A., C.P.R., Toronto.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY.

Depart—5:45 a.m., 6:45 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 7:17 p.m.

Arrive—8:45 a.m., 12:10 p.m., 1:50 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 11:20 p.m.

*To and from Walkerville, without change.

Trains not "starred" to Port Stanley.

*Between London and St. Thomas only.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

There were but three events in local sporting circles during the past week. The Medical Soccer team put a crimp in the aspirations of the strong Y. M. C. A. kickers on Thursday evening, when the former won by 2-0.

Saturday brought forth an exhibition Rugby game at Tecumseh Park between London and Petrolea. The former team won by 12-0. On the same day at the Asylum London Township defeated teams from Westminster and Delaware in a one-mile relay race. Capt. Tom Robson led the London bunch to victory, and the team finished 3 seconds ahead of the other pair.

Perhaps the most interesting event in Ontario athletic circles was the Tiger-Argos' game at Toronto. At half time the score stood 5 to 2 in favor of the Toronto warriors, but the striped ones eventually won out by a score of 10-5.

While the parent Tigers were struggling for supremacy in the city by the lake, the Cubs were having their own troubles at Dundas. Harrison, the Cubs' star player, managed to make another of those lucky drop kicks from the field and it sailed over the bar for 4 points a few moments before the final whistle blew, and the Cubs won out by 6 to 5.

Montreal landed on the St. Patricks, of Ottawa, in the Quebec Rugby series, and defeated them by a score of 72 to 3.

Little Syracuse gave the Carlisle Redskins a great battle, and although the latter won out by a score of 9 to 4, all hands knew that they had been engaged in a battle.

In the world of pugmism there was but little doing outside of the Berger-Kaufmann battle out on the coast. George Siler comments on the go as follows: "The battle, according to accounts, was a corker, and probably the best, from a punching point of view, ever seen on the coast between big fellows. Berger demonstrated he was the better boxer, also that he was a glutton for punishment. It was said of him he would quit when stung, but he showed no evidence of it on Wednesday night. In fact, he took an awful amount of grueling and fought until he could not raise his hands or stand on his feet. It looked his fight during the fifth session, in which he upset Al about as often as he got up, but either he did not possess the punch to do the trick or else Kaufmann can stand an enormous amount of punishment."

Abe Attel came nearly being handed a surprise package at Los Angeles, when he stacked up against Harry Baker. In fact, reports state that he would have received the package had it not been for the referee. Abe and Harry got together for a 20-round bout for the featherweight championship, a title long cherished by Abe. It looked Abe at every stage of the journey, even though Harry did win a decision over Frankie Neil in his first professional fight.

There may be a luckier town on the map than Hamilton, but if there is, it has never been discovered. According to all accounts the Argos outplayed the jungle warriors at nearly every stage of the game, and yet the striped ones came under the wire first. Then just to make their claim on the rabbit-foot championship the stronger, the Cubs managed to win from the Dundas crew on the luckiest of lucky kicks, the same kind that beat out the local gridiron bunch a week ago at Tecumseh Park.

Judging by the scores of Saturday's games, the big college teams on the other side of the border are not having the clinch they did under the old rules. More smaller teams have scored on the big 'uns this season under the new rules, which permit of more open play, and less mass formations, than ever before, in the history of the strenuous pastime.

In years gone by Yale never had any trouble at all in trimming up the West Point Cadets, and yet this year the New Haven blue only triumphed by a very small margin, the final score being 10 to 6.

There have only been an odd half-dozen hunters mistaken for deer so far this season. At that rate hunting will soon become as tame as football.

Tommy Ryan was asked several days ago if he would fight Joe Thomas, the California welter-weight, to which he replied, "Yes, if they hang up a \$10,000 purse, and if Thomas will meet me half-way as to weight." The Colma Club wanted the fight for Thanksgiving Day, but the best it would offer was \$7,500, and there the matter ended.

Although Thomas has whipped the best in the welter-weight class he will have to pick up considerable weight and experience before he can hope to cope with America's premier middle-weight. Ryan, whose real name is Joe Youngs, has not fought for nearly two years, and it may be that he cannot get into fighting trim again. However, there is a strong probability that Tommy, who has always taken good care of himself, can shape up well enough to put a damper on the lighter man's championship aspirations. Thomas is undoubtedly the best in the welter-weight ranks today—that is, if Joe Gans was not four-flushing when he said that he had retired not long ago, and it will take a good one to beat him. In his long fighting career Ryan lost but one fight, and that decision was given on a foul, to George Green, at Kansas City, in 1901. Kid McCoy was said to have a little better of the foxy Tommy in a six-round go, at Syracuse, which was stopped by the police in the fifth round for some reason unknown. Many were of the opinion that Ryan had it all fixed with the bluecoats to stop the battle, but that was never proven true.

SOUTHPAW.

LONDON TOWNSHIP WINS RELAY RACE

Captain Robson's Team Too Swift for Those of Delaware and Westminster.

The final one-mile relay race between London, Delaware and Westminster townships for the four gold watches presented by the Sovereign Bank was run off on Saturday afternoon at the Asylum.

London Township's team, under Captain Tom Robson, won out by three seconds, making the one-mile in 4 minutes 54 seconds, while the Delaware team made the distance in 4 minutes 57 seconds. Westminster made it in 4 minutes and 12½ seconds.

The teams were composed as follows: London Township—Captain Thomas Robson and Messrs. George Kennedy, Bert Little and John Freeborn.

Delaware Township—Captain W. A. Cudney, and Messrs. H. Wickman, Allan Montelth and C. Bignell.

Westminster Township—Captain Empey, and Messrs. John McMillan, Thos. Christie and Jack Millan.

It was at first supposed to run the race off on the track at Queen's Park, but it was found that the course was too heavy, and it was decided to go to the Asylum grounds, where the footpaths were in good condition. When the runners arrived at the Asylum, difficulty was found in deciding upon just which track to run the race on, but it was finally pulled off on the driveway from the Dundas street gate to the main building.

The race created great interest, as was shown by the immense crowd who went to the Asylum to witness it. The crowd would probably have been larger had it not been that the street car service was tied up and everybody except those who drove out had to walk all the way from the city.

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE STARTS TONIGHT

Schedule Drawn Up for the Basketball Organization—Teams Selected.

The Y. M. C. A. Basketball League has drafted the following schedule. The first name mentioned in each sentence will be captain of the team.

TEAMS.

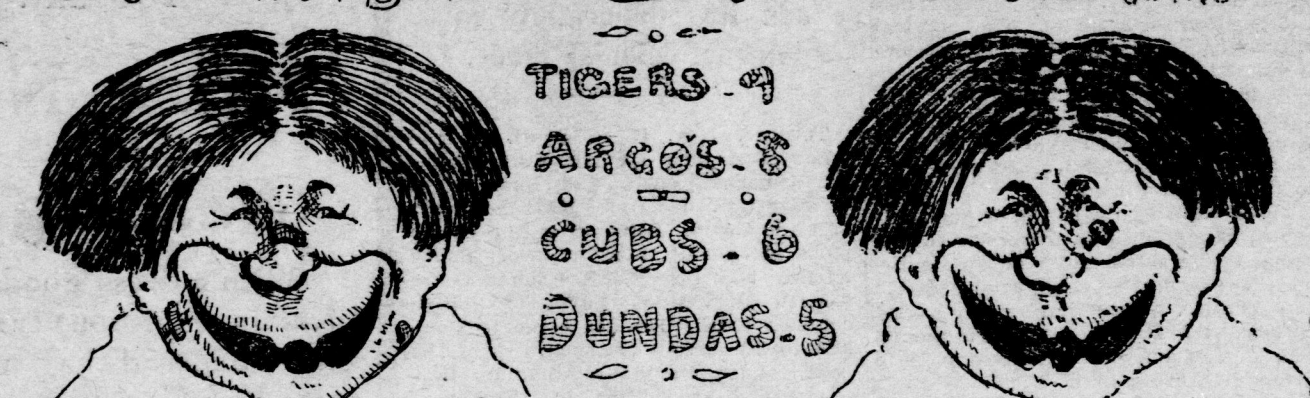
1—Wilson, Brock, Kettle, Barkwell and Baldwin.
2—Mel Brock, McKenzie, Ferguson, Prebble and Snell.
3—Trace, Westland, Tanton, Short and Archer.
4—Grant, Puncher, Adams, Dickson and Waud.
5—Brent, Eggleston, Jones, Stephenson and Tucker.
6—Percival, Orme, Henderson, Hilbert and Bishop.
7—Duncan, Crosbie, Sanborn, Youngs and Brooks.

SCHEDULE.

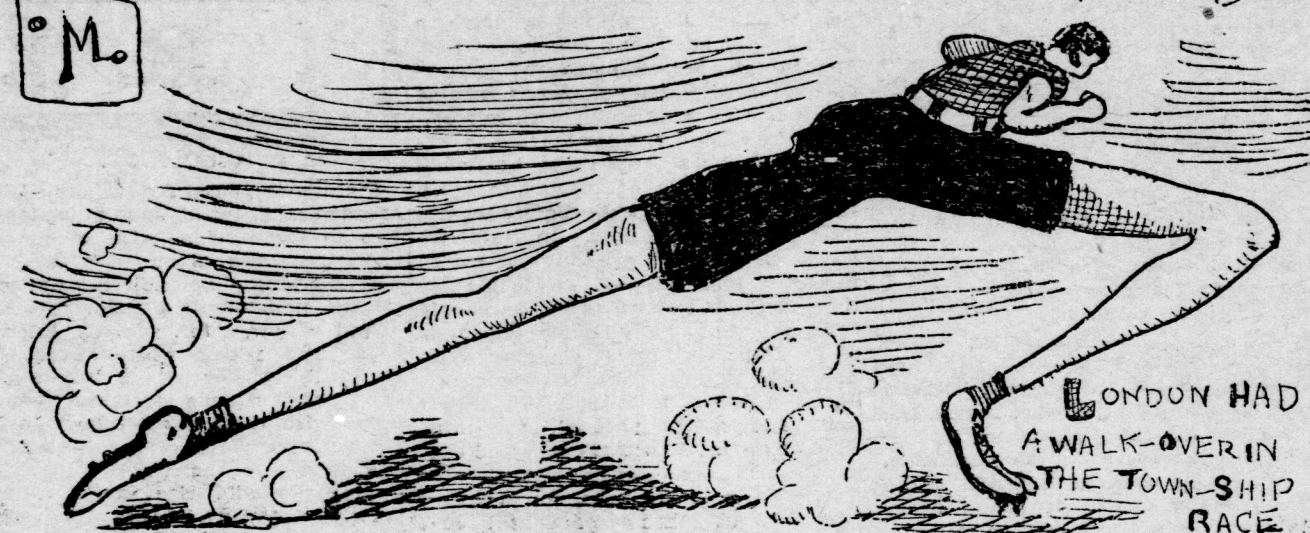
Nov. 5—Wilson-Brock vs. Trace-Grant.
Nov. 7—Brent-Percival vs. Brock-Trace.
Nov. 9—Wilson-Duncan vs. Grant-Brent.
Nov. 12—Wilson-Trace vs. Brock-Duncan.
Nov. 14—Percival-Duncan vs. Wilson-Brent.
Nov. 16—Trace-Percival vs. Duncan-Brock.
Nov. 19—Wilson-Grant vs. Brock-Percival.
Nov. 21—Brent-Duncan vs. Wilson-Percival.
Nov. 23—Trace-Brent vs. Grant-Duncan.
Nov. 26—Brock-Trace vs. Wilson-Duncan.
Nov. 28—Grant-Percival vs. Wilson-Brock.
Nov. 30—Trace-Grant vs. Brent-Percival.
Dec. 2—Brock-Trace vs. Wilson-Duncan.
Dec. 4—Grant-Brent vs. Wilson-Trace.
Dec. 7—Brock-Grant vs. Percival-Duncan.
Dec. 10—Wilson-Brent vs. Trace-Percival.
Dec. 12—Duncan-Brock vs. Wilson-Grant.
Dec. 14—Brock-Percival vs. Brent-Duncan.
Dec. 17—Wilson-Percival vs. Trace-Brent.
Dec. 19—Grant-Duncan vs. Brock-Brent.
Dec. 21—Trace-Duncan vs. Grant-Percival.



AL KAUFMANN WAS TOO CLEVER FOR BERGER



Puzzle Picture: Find the "Rabbit-Foot" Twins.



Events of the Past Week in the Sporting World.

London Wins Dopey Game From Petrolea's Juniors

Visitors Were Badly Handicapped by Absence of Good Ones—Score 12 to 0.

As a temporary cure for insomnia, Saturday's football game at Tecumseh Park would have answered very well, but as a game worth witnessing it was nil. Everything seemed to be in a dreamy mood—that is, everybody on the field, with the exception of the officials and two or three of the players. Thomson played his usual star game, and set a good example of the way the game should be played, but the rest of the players, with one or two exceptions, appeared to be suffering from an attack of the spring fever. Possibly the fine weather, which the weatherman accidentally provided for the occasion, may have had something to do with the lethargy of the participants. Be that as it may, it was certainly a dopey game.

The "hard-oll" bunch came to the Forest City from Petrolea minus several of their best men, and their places were filled by local players. At that London only scored 10 points against the junior aggregation; when, taking into consideration the handicaps under which the visitors were laboring, the number of points for the locals should have been much greater.

In the first half Bobby Hague, Raymond and McColl made several good gains, and after much skirmishing, backward and forward, Hague managed to kick the ball over the line for a rouge, after Thomson had punted to Petrolea's 10-yard line.

Thomson later kicked from the 40-yard line for a safety-touch, making the score London 3, Petrolea 0.

The second half was a sort of a kicking game. Everybody kicked at something or somebody. The players were trying to kick the ball, and the spectators were kicking because the bunch were not doing more kicking. The only crew were penalized four times in this quarter for offside play.

Referee McMahon was loudly applauded for furnishing a little excitement by making the teams walk back to the ten-yard line each time at just as fast a gait as they would have walked had all hands been awake. Hall and Sage made several good tackles, as did Canfield. After another brief trip to dreamland, the local pigskin artists managed to tally one more point on a long run by Hall, which brought forth much applause, a pretty line buck by Sage and a kick over the line by the old reliable Thomson. Score 4 to 0.

In the third round of the sleepiest, Hall made a pretty run of 30 yards, and scored a touchdown. Hague shortly afterward made a good punt, and a rouge was the result. Smith showed that he has not forgotten how to bring a runner down, by making a pair of good tackles. Petrolea fell asleep in this quarter, and was penalized ten yards for falling over the offside line. Score 9 to 0.

In the last of the breakfast-bell rounds, Whetter, McColl and Raymond

made several splendid runs, while Canfield and Baker put a stop to the sprinting ambitions of a brace of the visiting players. Whetter was unfortunate enough to have his leg wrenched shortly before the last whistle blew, and was forced to retire. Billy Rowlands took his place and promptly started in to make some of his old-time rushes. Westman and Gilmore made some good tackles in the last few moments of the game, and Garrison and Pollard, for Petrolea, put ginger into their team by their great line plunges and long runs. Hague kicked for two rouges, and the boys retired to their sleeping quarters once more.

Petrolea is deserving of much credit for the struggle it put up against London, and had the regular team been on the field against the local boys, the result might have been different.

Archie McMahon, of this city, acted as referee, and Dr. A. Johnston, of Petrolea, as umpire. The work of both officials was highly satisfactory.

The teams lined up as follows: London—Quarter, Canfield; snap, Smith; back, Hague; wings, Baker, Gilmore, Hall, Westman, Sage and McColl; halves, Raymond, Thomson and Whetter.

Petrolea—Quarter, Pratt; snap, Yerkes; back, McCull; wings, Webb, McCutcheon, Flett, Crapper, Moore and Wilson; halves, Garrison, Pollard and Osborne.

NEW TEN-PIN LEAGUE OPENS SEASON TONIGHT

The new City Tenpin League opens its season tonight. The games are open to all and no admission will be charged. The teams will line up as follows:

Orients—Chester Sheers, Chester Gunn, C. J. Clark, S. K. Milroy, B. Smith, A. Sheers (captain).

Lotos—Chas. Stewart, W. E. Greene, Dr. Scott, Jos. Hickey, Claude Brown, Jas. Angus, John McNece (captain).

Merrimacs—K. Casselman, P. Canfield, B. P. Watterworth, L. Lackie, E. Sage, B. Vining (captain).

Micmacs—Joe Russell, Geo. Milroy, Jack McIntosh, Ernie McNece, Bert Glover, Billy Bell (captain).

This week's schedule, as arranged, is as follows:

Monday—Orients vs. Merrimacs.
Tuesday—Lotos vs. Micmacs.
Thursday—Micmacs vs. Orients.
Friday—Merrimacs vs. Lotos.

HOCKEY.

STRATFORD REORGANIZING.

Stratford, Nov. 5.—A meeting of the hockey executive was held on Friday night, when it was decided to hold the annual organization meeting on Nov. 13. The finances of the club were discussed, and it was shown that \$100 was dropped last season. A surplus of \$100 from the previous year, however, still leaves a balance of \$30 in the treasury. The prospects at the present time are not of a very hopeful nature, and there promises to be wigs on the green at the annual caucus.

HAS MONOPOLY ON THE HONORS

McGill Now Looks Like Sure Winner of the Intercollegiate Championship.

Montreal, Que., Nov. 4.—McGill defeated Queen's in the inter-collegiate football series on Saturday afternoon by a score of 21 to 1. Considering Toronto 'Varsity's defeat by Ottawa College, McGill now has practically a monopoly of championship chances. If the game, scheduled for Oct. 13, is granted McGill by default, as is very likely, the local collegians now have first place, and next Saturday's game with Toronto 'Varsity will probably have no effect on the championship.

CLINTON CAN'T BE BEATEN.

Clinton, Nov. 3.—The second football game of the season for the Hough cup was played here this afternoon in Recreation Park, between Goderich and Clinton collegiate teams. The home team, holders of the cup, won out by a score of 3 to 0.

TOO STRONG FOR OSHAWA.

Oshawa, Ont., Nov. 3.—In the junior O. R. F. U. game here today, St. Michael's proved too strong for Oshawa, winning by the score of 43 to 0.

ROUGH AND TUMBLE GAME.

Montreal, Que., Nov. 4.—A fine exhibition of rough and tumble was witnessed in the Rugby match between the Rough Riders (intermediates) and Nationals, on the latter's grounds. The result was not in favor of either of the teams, sixteen points being scored on each side. Rather than a good exhibition of football the game was much on the rough side, and a mistake made by the referee almost earned a scragging for that worthy by the indignant spectators and players.

THE TURE.

SATURDAY'S WINNERS.

At Aqueduct—Royal Ben 12 to 1, Yama Christy 9 to 5, Barbary Belle 11 to 5, Rye 6 to 1, Ed Ball 4 to 5, Watergrass 6 to 1.

At Latonia—Bellone 4 to 1, Crafty 3 to 1, Pretension 13 to 10, Mianne Adams 1 to 2, Tom Dolan 4 to 1, Gladiator 10 to 1.

At Pimlico—Tudor 2½ to 2, Hooray 15 to 1, Weirsdome 6 to 1, Follow On 8 to 5, Simple Honors 20 to 1, Panthorn 7 to 5.

THE RING.

GANS AND HERMAN SIGN.

Cincinnati, Nov. 3.—Joe Gans met Kid Herman, of Chicago, here today, and signed articles to fight 20 rounds or to a finish, as the club may desire, New Year's Day, before the Tonopah, Nevada, Athletic Club. The purse is to be \$20,000, the winner to get 60 and the loser 40 per cent.

A TEN-ROUND DRAW.

Milwaukee, Nov. 3.—Steve Kinney, of Milwaukee, and Jimmy Briggs, of Boston, fought ten rounds to a draw before the Badger A. C., last night. Job Moha, of Milwaukee, knocked out Beck Wickoff, of Philadelphia, in the sixth round.

Other sporting on page ten.

TIGER CUBS TAKE GAME WITH DUNDAS BOOKMAKERS GET REAL HARD JOLT

But Only by Score of 6 to 5—Big Scores in Two Montreal Games.

Court of Appeal Upholds Conviction Made in Toronto Police Court.

Hamilton, Nov. 3.—The Tiger intermediates defeated Dundas this afternoon at the cricket grounds by 6 to 5. Neither scored in the first half. Wilson, of Dundas, got through for a try in the third quarter, which Nelson failed to convert. In the last quarter the Tigers worked the ball down to the Dundas line. The ball was passed behind to Nelson, who was tackled by Addison before he could get away and a safety touch was scored. Next Harrison made a drop on goal two minutes before time was up, and the score was 6 to 5 in favor of the Rubes. It was a desperate struggle from start to finish and Dundas played a better game as far as bucking and combination was concerned, but Harrison outpointed the Dundas man, Ralph Ripley played for the Cubs and did good work in blocking bucks.

MONTREAL 72, ST. PATRICKS 3.

Montreal, Nov. 3.—Montreal beat St. Patricks of Ottawa here today by the record score of the year, viz: 72 to 3.

VICS WIN LAST GAME.

Peterboro, Nov. 3.—The Victorias, of Toronto, played their final game in the senior O. R. F. U. series here with the locals, and won after a hard struggle by a score of 23 points to 14, and at half-time led by 4 to 1. This is the Vic's only win this season. The score was not in the least indicative of the play, which was very even, but, if anything, in favor of the locals, until the middle of the last quarter, when they went completely to pieces.

AN EXCITING GAME.

Ottawa, Nov. 3.—After the most brilliant game of football seen in Ottawa this season, Ottawa College this afternoon beat Toronto University by 5 points to 4. It was a splendidly contested match, full of excitement from start to finish, and so close was it that it would be hard to say whether the better team won or not. Perhaps, on the whole, Ottawa College had more of the play than their opponents.

RIDLEY DEFEATS U. C.

Toronto, Nov. 3.—This morning Ridley won the championship of the Preparatory Colleges by defeating Upper Canada in a well-contested game. Score 19 to 11. Ridley scored 7 points to 0 in the first half, but in the second half it was anybody's game. Ridley made 12 points and Upper Canada 11.

ROUND TO LIMESTONES.

Kingston, Nov. 3.—The Limestones won the championship of this round of the Junior O. R. F. U. today by defeating Gananoque 7 to 2. The half-time score was 6 to 2, and in the last two quarters the locals were only allowed one point, although Mooney scored a nice touch, which was called back. Laird, fullback, who is under suspension of the O. R. F. U., was replaced by Betts, who played a stellar game.

OUTCLASSED BY GALT.

Galt, Nov. 3.—Galt and the Rough Riders, of Hamilton, today played a sudden-death Rugby game. The former champions of No. 2 district and the latter of No. 3, winners to play off with the Y. M. C. A., Hamilton, second round, semi-finals, championship. The Galt team outclassed the visitors all through and won out by 29 to 1; at half-time, 20 to 0. The visitors scored only in the last quarter.

DOUBLED OPPONENTS' SCORE.

Guelph, Nov. 3.—Another match in the series of intercollegiate football games between Berlin and Guelph was played on the O. A. C. campus this afternoon, before a large crowd. It was a close contest, much closer than the score—12 points to 6—would indicate. The O. A. C. won.

ARGOS II HAD TO STEP LIDELY.

Toronto, Nov. 3.—Argonauts II, trimmed Vic II on their own sandpile by a score of 8-5, thus winning the western district of the Intermediate O. R. F. U. The game was a bitter battle and the Argos had to step some all the way to win out.

WON FROM ARGONAUTS 10 TO 8

As to bet that Hamilton would double the score and such other bets. Press reports had stated that Argos were a much-improved team, but few believed it. However, those who had watched the last week's practices told their friends that Hamilton would have the hardest game in their O. R. F. U. history. Torontonians turned out to see them play, and certainly got the best run for their money they ever had.

A regrettable accident happened in the third quarter. Tommy Hay, the fast little Argonaut half-back, who had been putting up a grand game, had his leg broken. He muffed a punt and ran to kick it, but in the mixup that followed those close to the touch lines heard a snap, and with the above result. Hay's loss was a serious blow to the team, for his fast work was much depended upon by the Argos. It certainly cast a gloom over the crowd when he had to be carried off the field on a stretcher.

For Argos, every man played the game of his life. Flett, at center half, proved himself to be one of the best in the business. He had Simpson beaten in this respect a block. In fact, he only made one mistake the whole day, that being in the last five minutes, when he kicked into touch instead of kicking to the dead line, or else trying a drop. Simpson was the best of the Tigers, his booting being very much in evidence the last half. Moore was never watched so closely in his career as he was Saturday by Guy Clarkson.

Quite a lot of rough play occurred, and in this respect Tigers were the aggressors. Several Argonaut men were laid out for repairs. Crooks was forced to retire the last half owing to receiving a kick on the eye.

Were Played Off Their Feet at Every Stage of Game, Says Toronto Report.

Toronto, Nov. 3.—By the narrow margin of two points, Hamilton Tigers defeated the Argonauts on 'Varsity athletic field today in a senior O. R. F. U. game. The score at half-time stood 5 to 2 in favor of the Argos, and 10 to 8 in favor of the Tigers at the finish.

Tigers were very lucky to pull out a victory. They were played off their feet at every stage of the game, and although they brought down a score or more of tricks, they found, when they went to put them into commission, that the Argos knew as much and a little more about the game than they did.

With the game 3 to 5 and the Argos on the Tigers' 20-yard line, Flett tried to boot to the dead line, but failed, kicking instead into touch. It was here Simpson's kicking came into play, and eventually won the game for Hamilton. On a series of kicks into touch, the Tigers got the ball on the Argos' 20-yard line, and kicked to the dead line, making the Tigers one to the good. Simpson duplicated a minute later, leaving the Tigers with two points of a lead. Argos fought gamely, but were unable to tally the two points needed to tie the score before the whistle blew.

Tigers ran two excursions, about 1,500 coming down, including the famous Roovers' Club, which reminded one of the Toronto Basil Rovers' Club by the silence they maintained throughout the game. In fact, they only attempted to sing a couple of ditties, which resulted in one harmonious discord. Hamilton came down looking for an easy victory, and even went so far

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PIPE-SMOKING RACE

A Novel Event for the Smoking Championship of England.

London, Nov. 5.—Pipe-smoking as an art is exemplified by a most novel competition held at the Brewers and Allied Trades Exhibition at Islington this week.

Although such competitions have been held in Germany, this is the first in England. The brewers believe the art has been long obscured by music, painting and literature, and so will give it in future a place on the ladder to fame.

It is contended that a man who can keep his pipe going for half an hour with one lighting is an artist. He is usually an Irish laborer, a stolid German or an English navvy.

The prize is nine in number. The conditions are as follows:

Bring your own pipes. Lady smokers will not be barred. Tobacco—one-eighth of an ounce of Virginia—will be provided. Pipes will be inspected by the judges before lighting.

Pipes must be filled once only. Forty seconds will be allowed for lighting.

No relighting permitted. The smoker who makes his tobacco last the longest will be the champion pipe-smoker of England.

Wesgott, a well-known pipe-maker of England, interested, has offered this advice to the competitors:

"The man who wants to win must have a large briar pipe of respectable age. The inside dimensions of the bowl should be 1 1/2 inches in depth by seven-eighths of an inch in diameter. This will hold comfortably the amount of tobacco allowed, and any expert pipe-smoker would be able to keep it alight for at least half an hour."

The world's record is held by a manufacturer in Berlin, who last summer kept his pipe going in the national pipe race for a few minutes over an hour.

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The grocer who offers you something "just as good" has no regard for your judgment or your health. It's delicious.

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LONDON AND DISTRICT

—Mr. F. B. Harley has sold his drug business in Port Stanley to Mr. F. B. Honsinger.

—Mrs. Nellie Cartier, whose baby died in the Salvation Army Shelter here, was located in Detroit on Saturday, and arrived in London Saturday night. She has taken charge of the funeral arrangements.

—William M. Bell, of Springfield, has resigned his position on the license commission for South Oxford to become license inspector in the place of Stephen King, resigned.

Sylvester Robbins, of North Norwich, has been appointed to succeed him on the board of S. S. George, Port Elgin, has been appointed a notary public.

—Mrs. Walter Birch died on Saturday at her residence, 576 English street. Deceased was 23 years of age and a native of England, only having come to this country last spring. She is survived by her husband and one child. The funeral will take place this afternoon from her late residence, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

—The funeral of the late James Forbes, who died in his 68th year, took place on Saturday from his late residence No. 12 Wellington road, to Hyde Park Cemetery. Rev. Walter Moffatt conducted the services, and Messrs. George Dickie, Robert Garner, James McNeen and J. Mapletop, of this city, and Daniel McMillan, and Daniel McKenzie, of Hyde Park, officiated as pallbearers.

—Very successful anniversary services were held in connection with Frome Congregational Church yesterday. Rev. D. S. Hamilton, B. A., of the First Congregational Church, London, preached morning and evening to large congregations, the choir rendered appropriate music, and the free-will offerings of the people were most liberal. The services at the First Congregational Church were conducted yesterday by Rev. W. H. L. Marshall, of Frome, and Rev. J. H. Hector, who spoke in the evening to a congregation which crowded the building.

—Mrs. Mary Weeks, a pioneer resident of Westminster Township, died on Saturday at Lambeth at the age of 81 years. Mrs. Weeks had been a resident of Westminster Township for the past 50 years. She is survived by one son and seven daughters—George, of Lambeth, Mrs. King, Mrs. Piper, Mrs. Dore and Mrs. Blewett, of Westminster; Patience, at home; Mrs. Baker, of Littlewood, and Mrs. Thompson, of Manitoba. The funeral will take place this afternoon from her late residence to Scottsville Cemetery.

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BELTZ
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CAPABLE CAST AT GRAND.

"My Uncle Dudley from Missouri" attracted large audiences to the Grand Saturday afternoon and night, and the production appeared to please all. The cast was a very capable one, the work of the leading lady, Miss Mabel Schuch, being of exceptional quality. It is seldom that a popular-priced company is able to boast of such beautiful plays as those written by Miss Schuch. Mr. Herbert Maule, in the role of Charles Turner, proved himself a splendid actor.

SCHOOL TEACHERS
FULLY QUALIFIED

Decision in Christian Brothers' Case Affects Very Few in This City.

Catholic churches and laymen in London are not at all worried over the decision of the privy council regarding the qualifications for separate school teachers.

They say that nearly all the teachers here are qualified and they point to the results of the high school entrance examinations to show that the schools are doing work which is fully equal, to say the least, of the work being done by the public schools.

The decision has been expected for some time, and many of the 36 teachers engaged in the separate schools here have already secured the necessary qualification, and have normal school certificates. The remainder, it is claimed, being qualified already, will have little trouble in passing the necessary examinations.

A prominent Catholic said today that all the teachers in the country districts had the necessary certificates, and only cities would be affected. He supposed that the Government would give a reasonable time to the teachers who do not hold the technical certificates to qualify, and he did not think the judgment would cause any serious embarrassment to the separate schools.

The gentleman quoted was not able to speak positively as to the number of separate school teachers who already have normal school certificates, but two-thirds of them have the necessary certificates, while the rest hold non-professional certificates.

A MANLY CHRISTIANITY

De Witt Miller Says Men Have No Right to Scoff at Religion of Others.

At the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium yesterday afternoon De Witt Miller addressed a meeting of men, taking as his theme "A Manly Christianity." The attendance was fairly large.

Mr. Miller commented upon the fact that all men, even the most remote tribes, living in heathen darkness, have some form of worship. He noted that all men are conscious of benefits conferred upon them and endeavor to show their gratitude. Apart from the smaller superficial differences, all men recognize that there are wants which must be supplied in order to sustain life, but in many cases as among the heathen they do not realize the real source from which all these good gifts come, and in their eagerness to show their gratitude they bow before every manner of idol.

Mr. Miller then went on to show that we have no right to laugh or scoff at the worship of other men no matter how inconsistent it may seem to us. After showing worship to be a natural attitude of the human soul, Mr. Miller said, the Christian religion was a manly religion, no matter what the creed or sect, if a man worships his God in the right spirit.

COLD WAVE COMING.

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LARGE AUDIENCES

HEAR DR. MOULTON

Distinguished Scholar Deals With "The Tempest" and Marlowe's Version of "Faust."

The warm place which Dr. Richard Moulton, M. A., head of the literary department of Chicago University, occupies in the hearts of Londoners was shown again on Saturday evening, when he delivered the third lecture of a course under the auspices of the Froebel Society before an audience that completely filled the lecture hall of St. Andrew's Church. Not a chair was vacant, and for just one hour the gathering gave the very closest attention that could be desired by a lecturer while Dr. Moulton discussed Marlowe's version of "Faust." Rev. W. J. Clark presided.

Dr. Moulton wasted no time in preliminary remarks. Marlowe's version of "Faust," he said, has claims to being the greatest story in the literary world. In the musical world, too, leading men of the French school, of the German school, and of the Italian school, have given versions of the story of Faust. What is there in the story, Dr. Moulton asked, to attract attention from so many of the world's greatest men? It seems to me, he continued, that you can sum up the story in these words: "It is the dramatization of one of the most familiar texts in all the Bible, 'What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?'" The trouble with that text is its familiarity. Three of the most colossal ideas the mind can ever grasp are contained in it. The first is, "Gain the whole world." We have heard of people gaining an inheritance or gaining a kingdom, but think of gaining the whole world. Our imaginations will scarcely take the idea in.

"The second idea is 'losing the soul.' Can you ever think deeply enough of the subject to realize what the meaning is? The third idea lurks in the word 'profit.'"

Marlowe's version of Faust, Dr. Moulton said, comes from a period of time that might be called "The Renaissance," a very original, not an easy great age. Beyond it is the tract of time called the dark ages, while behind it is what is known as modern times. Between them is the isthmus of time known as "The Renaissance." It is interesting to see that the version of Marlowe has been influenced by these ages. In his work Marlowe borrows from the dark ages that symbol of magic, but he cannot escape the influence of modern rationalization. Magic put the whole world at the disposal of Faust, but he did not see that he could not use it—that he could but choose of it according to his taste and thus disclose the character of the hero. His character was the character of the age. How would the version of Faust get over the mind of the modern man? The idea of barter in the matter of the body and the soul? The middle ages had no difficulty about it. The middle ages had no more difficulty over the question of selling the soul to the devil than the people of today have in the matter of a communion ticket on the railway. The dark ages had no difficulty about the question of losing the soul. Read Marlowe's version of Faust and find that Faust is losing his soul all the way through the 24 years for which he signs the book to Mephistopheles. Faust loses it in the most original way. The mode in which Marlowe gives dramatic form to the idea that by yielding to sin you are becoming the agent of sin, is original. That is very original, and not an easy great age. Faust is represented as a very emotional man. He gives up his soul for 24 years. Again and again through the 24 years something happens which puts in his mind the possibility of returning, but each time he returns to his bargain. Then follows hope, and then despair.

Dr. Moulton wished to impress the idea that no person can play with his emotional nature without his body coming to share in the effect, as well as his mind. He said that he had a common meeting point. It is at this point where Faust has the idea of deserting and returns to his bargain. This continues until in the end his body is vanquished as well. Dr. Moulton considered this a most original mode of giving dramatic form to the idea. As to the literary form of the play, Dr. Moulton said he need only say it is a jumbled play. In that period of "The Renaissance" different schools of the drama were contending. Dr. Moulton then gave sections of the work—the good and evil ages appearing to the audience, who made themselves known to Faust only by the thoughts they incited in his mind; the processions of splendor which come to Faust as the price of his soul; the signing away of Faust's soul for 24 years; and the brilliant display of the nocturnal heavens which followed this event; the hysterical passions that sweep over Faust in the first act.

Is this a proper subject to bring before an audience such as this?" asked Dr. Moulton, after his exhaustive quotations from the play. "I think it is. I have done this deliberately, because I think the work contains a great lesson—a lesson in art. A great principle is illustrated here. It is that nothing is outside art. Nothing is in itself either so repulsive or trivial but what art can make it into a thing of beauty. Will not this be a great example—this most repulsive subject of the last hour of a condemned man? Here is another reason for bringing it forward. This repulsive subject Marlowe has made artistic by a simple device, and moreover it is a device borrowed from Holy Writ. Have you ever considered the ending of the Book of Job from the point of view of the Lord answered Job out of a whirlwind? The whirlwind had been gradually coming on, and the Lord answered Job out of it. It is a magnificent art effect. This device Marlowe has borrowed from the final scene of Faust. The attention of Faust is drawn to a rising cloud. In the most intense silence Faust sees the cloud rise and blot out the stars. The cloud bursts. The thoughts of Faust have returned to the companions of his recent years, and he cannot endure the thought of eternal damnation. He rushes to the curtain and displays to

The Fig Tree is One Of the Oldest Known

It is recorded that Adam and Eve made an entire meal of Figs, which proves to us their great nutritious qualities. Although still the most popular fruit that comes to us from the east, time has changed their use, they being now used as a confection, being preferred by many to candy.

Messrs. T. A. Rowat & Co. are the largest retailers of good Figs in London, and are showing some extra choice fruit this year.

They offer this season: Pulled Figs (natural shape), in glass jars, fancy baskets, and by the pound; also the choicest layer figs, in small boxes, and by the pound.

your sight a magnificent starlit night. He seeks once more a sign of hope in the skies. The clock strikes 12—and with lightning flashing, thunder roaring, sheets of flame rushing in on him, he turns and finds the old familiar face of the man holding the bond he had signed. It is Mephistopheles.

In the afternoon at St. Andrew's lecture hall Dr. Moulton lectured on "The Tempest" before a full audience that completely filled the building. Yesterday the distinguished scholar occupied the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church, dealing with the Books of Deuteronomy and Jeremiah. The eagerness of Londoners to hear Dr. Moulton was shown by the fact that over half an hour before the services commenced not a seat was vacant. Hundreds who sought admission were turned away.

STATIONS OF THE CROSS

Large Congregation Assists in Ceremony at St. Peter's Cemetery.

Fully three thousand of the members of St. Peter's and St. Mary's congregations marched to St. Peter's Roman Catholic Cemetery yesterday afternoon and assisted at the stations of the cross. His Lordship Bishop McEvoy, Rev. Father McKeon, rector of St. Peter's Church, and all the priests stationed in London were present.

St. Peter's Cemetery is being vastly improved. A magnificent artificial stone gateway has been erected, and a large cross, which may be seen for miles around, is in course of construction. There are also many beautiful pieces of statuary, as well as the twelve groups which form the stations of the cross.

MANY PITFALLS FOR THE TALENT

Marked the Opening Day at Aqueduct—Books Won Heavily.

New York, Nov. 3.—Probably 20,000 persons went to Aqueduct today, where the fall meeting of the Queen's County Jockey Club began with a series of pitfalls for the talent. Four favorites were unsuccessful and the books won heavily. Chrystie Sullivan's Rye, neglected by the public at 6 to 1, was victorious in the Aqueduct Handicap for all ages, at 1-1-6 miles.

This event was an open betting affair, with Dolly Spanker, Philander and Oxford equal favorites at six, the first two receiving the bulk of the support from the smart speculators. Belmore, Glenside and Oxford made the pace, close together until the middle of the home stretch was reached, where Finn moved up with Rye, which won by 1 1/2 lengths from the despised Bad News at 40 to 1, which beat Oxford by three lengths. The time was 1:46.

Barbary Belle, second choice, easily won the Creedmore stakes, five furlongs, in the fast time of :50 1-5. Yama Christy, favorite, won the Woodside steeplechase by a head.

ATHLETICS.

GRIERSON IS ANNOYED.

Ottawa, Nov. 3.—Wm. Grierson, of Civil Service Amateur Athletic Association, is annoyed at the officials of the C. A. A. U. for handing out the names of Ottawa suspected of being professionals before the names from other places were submitted. He says the names were handed in on the distinct understanding that publicity would be withheld until the other names would be submitted. There are seven clubs in Montreal, one in Quebec, one in Cornwall, one in Smith's Falls and one in Brockville, in which the players are all to receive consideration for their services, according to Mr. Grierson.

THE WHEEL.

CHICAGO TO HAVE GRIND.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—Chicago will have a six-day bicycle race this winter if the plans of those promoting the movement materialize. A syndicate of well-known local sporting men is in process of formation to finance the proposition, and if the quest for backers of the enterprise proves successful definite plans for the event will be put under way at once.

BASEBALL.

WANT SHORTER SEASON.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—The American League will advocate a longer world's series, a shorter season, and a greater number of post-season games between teams of the major leagues for next season, as a part of the winter baseball campaign, according to an announcement made yesterday by President Johnson. There also will be efforts made to curb the practice of independent or city league clubs of hiring players under contract to National agreement clubs, with or without the consent of the teams to which they belong.

Handsome coaches for parties of six or eight.—Hueston's Liveries.

Fresh Select and Standard Oysters received daily at Smythe's, Hyman and Richmond streets. Phone 1201.

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Our Drapery Department is in charge of Mr. J. A. Fookes, late of New York City, one of the foremost decorative artists in America. If you are in doubt as to the best treatment of any of the numerous places in your home where proper draperies and curtains are indispensable, let us submit ideas, designs and sketches, and we are sure to please you, no matter what your requirements may be.

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THE EXCLUSIVE CARPET HOUSE.

LUCKY TOUCHDOWN WON FOR MICHIGAN

Made in Last Two Minutes Play—Yale's Close Squeeze Red Man Took Another.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 3.—With a magnificent run of 60 yards on a fake punt, and with only two minutes more to play, the score being a tie, Johnny Garrett made the deciding touchdown in the game this afternoon with Vanderbilt. The final score was 10 to 4 in Michigan's favor. In the first half the ball was almost entirely in Michigan's territory.

OLD ELI'S CLOSE SQUEEZE.

West Point, Nov. 3.—The army mule had fed on dynamite before today's football game with Yale, and kicked a few stars loose in the bulldog's anatomy, but the canine bared his teeth in the second half and Yale pulled a game out of the fire. The final score was 10 to 6 in Yale's favor. At the end of the first half the army led 6 to 0. Yale scored all of her ten points in the second half, a touchdown and accompanying goal, and a goal from the field. It was a close squeeze for the redoubtable Elis, for they were up against a team that, on the whole and in a majority of details, played much the better football. Quickness in seeing opportunities alone saved Yale from defeat.

HARVARD WON OUT.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 3.—Harvard met a strong opponent today in Brown University on Soldiers' Field. Harvard won by a score of 9 to 5. The game was won for Harvard near the close of the second half, when Burr kicked a goal from placement by Starr on the 25-yard line. Both teams made touchdowns by straight rushing half the length of the field.

MIDDIES DEFEATED.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 3.—The Naval Academy football team met a defeat at the hands of the strong Pennsylvania state eleven today, when the visitors scored one touchdown, but failed to kick a goal and the midshipmen were unable to cross their opponents' line.

"23" FOR VARSITY TEAM.

Ithaca, Nov. 3.—Cornell had little difficulty in defeating the Western University of Pennsylvania at football today, but the showing of the Ithacans was not entirely satisfactory. The score was 23 to 0.

PURDUE BLANKED.

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 3.—Purdue went down to defeat at the hands of Notre Dame today by the score of 2 to 0.

REDMEN WIN IN MUD.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 3.—On a gridiron ankle deep in mud, the Carlisle Indian football team this afternoon defeated Syracuse University 9 to 4.

PRINCETON'S REVENGE.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 3.—Princeton took revenge on the Dartmouth team today for last year's defeat by rolling up 42 points against the New Hampshire eleven.

GOPHERS BLANK NEBRASKA.

Minneapolis, Nov. 3.—Playing wretched football in the first half, but a sensational game in the second half, Minnesota today defeated Nebraska by the score of 13 to 0.

FOOTBALL.

TAKE IT OUT OF MICHIGAN.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 3.—Instead of being discouraged over their defeat by the Carlisle Indians the University of Pennsylvania football players are redoubling their efforts to get in condition for the two championship games yet to be played with Michigan and Cornell. The Quakers always wanted to down Michigan, but now they are more anxious than ever to accomplish this. They realize that a victory over the Michigan eleven, which is conceded to be the strongest in the west, will do much to atone for the poor work of the Red and Blue in losing to Swarthmore and the Indians. The coaches and students are prodding the team every day and it is certain