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HAMILTON, CANADA MONDAY, NOVEMBER, 4 1907.

# MAY BE IN A HOLE **OVER POWER MATTER**

Delay of Hydro-Electric Commission Leaves Hamilton In Awkward Fix.

How Can City Submit Debenture By-law Before the Contract is Signed?

long promised information in connection with the Hydro-Electric power scheme may place the city in a hole. Considerable uneasiness is being felt in municipal circles over the delay in the Government signing the contract with the power companies, and already the officials are trying to figure out schemes how the bylaw for the issuing of debentures for a municipal lighting plant can be voted on without the Government knowing exactly where it is at on the question of the contract.

The city must settle at once the question of power for the Beach pumping station and sewage disposal works. In fact, this matter should have been settled before this. If Hamilton is to have a municipal lighting plant it has only a year and a half from Jan. I to instal

a year and a half from Jan. I to instal it, and the city officials say it will take every day of that time.

Mayor Stewart to-day received a letter from City Solicitor Waddell in reference to the matter. Mr. Waddell thinks the by-law could quite properly be submitted without having all the details, but it is necessary to have the estimated cost. He points out that it will be necessary to submit two by-laws, one er from City Solicitor wadden in relations to the matter. Mr. Waddell good evidence that the people approved thinks the by-law could quite properly be submitted without having all the details, but it is necessary to have the estimated cost. He points out that it will be necessary to submit two by-laws, one authorizing the issuing of debentures the Board of Works aldermen.

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municipal election.

The commission has indicated, he points out, that the price of power will be lower than set forth in the original provisional contract.

Mr. Waddell said one way the submission of the by-law to the people again might be evaded if the Government does not sign the contract for power in time. not sign the contract for power in time, would be for the Government to amend the Act, and legalize the by-law sanctioned by the people authorizing the Council to enter into an agreement with the commission. If the debenture by-law was carried be thinks it would be

# BANK OF ENGLAND RAISES ITS RATE OF DISCOUNT

# Flow of Gold to the United States --- Trust Companies Open Their Doors,

London, Nov. 6.—The rise in the Bank of England's rate of discount crupled with the unsatisfactory position in New York as revealed by the New York bank statement caused a depressing feeling all around on the Stock Exchange to-day. Consols dropped % and Americans were offered in many cases at a point below parity without finding buyers.

The position here, however, is regarded as being sound and the declines registered to-day were more in the nature of a sentimental marking down of quotations than actual selling.

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New York, Nov. 4.—The Seaboard National, Bank announced to-day that it had procured \$350,000 of foreign gold. This made an even \$30,000,000 since the present movement began. New York, Nov. 4.—The Trust Company of America and the Lincoln Trust Co. opened for business as usual at 10 o'clock this morning. This followed conferences on Saturday and yesterday at the home of J. P. Morgan concerning the general financial condition and the desirability of relieving the heavy strain caused by runs on these two trust companies during the past ten days. When the Trust Company of America opened this morning 35 persons were in line, a considerable diminution from the number on hand during the earlier days of

this morning 35 persons were in line, a considerable diminution from the number on hand during the earlier days of the run. The opening of both institutions brought a distinct feeling of relief as it was taken as indicating that the conferences held last night has exerted beneficial effects.

The general financial situation was still tense this morning, but the down town banks and trust companies felt confident that conditions were well under control. The reising of the Bank of England's, rate of discount to 6 per cent. at a special meeting of the board of governors to-day was not unexpected by those familiar with conditions in Europe, although it was hoped in some quarters.

Were needly, Marricans.

Bought Gold.

London, Nov. 4.—America purchase det to-day the whole of the gold in the open market, totalling about £400.

The prices paid for the gold was 78 %d, plus the commission.

Lots of Holidays.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 4.—Governor Chamberlain has issued a proclamation displayed in Oregon, and announces that he will declare each succeeding day a holiday until after the present money stringenty has ended.

Still More Gold. not be taken until the regular meeting on Thursday. The fact that \$2,000,000 in gold was purchased in the open market in London during the morning for export to America probably hastened the action of the bank. This brings the total gold engagement up above \$30,000, 000, of which about \$7,200,000 will ar

Bank Rate Raised

be necessary, particularly if the Bank of France renders its promised aid. All depends, however, on the absence of demands of alarming proportions from

Berlin, Nov. 4.—Prices on the Bourse to-day opened very weak upon the failure of F. Lappenberg, of Hamburg, and they fell away still more sharpely later upon the announcement of the advance in the discount rate of the Bank of England, which awakened apprenhension that the Imperial Bank of Germany may resort to another advance in its discount rate. The decline in prices were heavy, especially in the case of Americans.

London, Nov. 4.—The United States this afternoon took £453,000 in bar gold and £30,000 in American eagles from the bank of England in addition to the gold purchased in the open market today. This will go at once into bank reserve, where the engagements have been made by banks and will be deposited in the banks there, the engagements have been made by exchange houses and gold brokers.

# SPECIAL MEETING

## Re Church Work Among Foreigners Called for Next Monday.

At the regular meeting of the Hamil-Ministerial Association this morning Rev. T. T. Shields, of London, who been conducting evangelistic 'services in this city, delivered an address on the "Parable of the Unjust Steward."

It was followed by a general discussion. Rev. Mr. Shore, Toronto, General Missicinary Secretary, was present to make preliminary arrangements for the lay-men's missionary conference, which is to be held here on Thursday evening. A committee was appointed to make the final arrangements.

the meeting, and give information in gard to foreigners who cannot spe

# Steel Rollers.

On all the skates at the Alexandra the edict of the management is steel rollers. This rink is looked upon as the standard from coast to coast in Canada and has always proudly boasted of being the best equipped and managed rink in this country, and has always endeavored to please the patrons in every way. It has just received notice that the new skates and steel rollers have been shipped from Boston and that they may be expected any, day now. When these arrive and the whole equipment is changed the management will continue to claim for the Alexandra in every way the best in Canada.

# A CHADWICK SUIT.

committee was appointed to make the final arrangements.

Arrangements were made for the visiting of the Hamilton Sanitarium.

It was decided to hold a special meeting of the association next Monday morning to consider plans for extending church work among the foreigners in the industrial section of the city. It was announced that Mr. Budimar Protich, anterpreter, had consented to attend

# Murdered 28.

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 4.—In view of 300 persons, Jim Davis, a negro, who had shot two negro women, leaped from the railing of the Tennessee River bridge yesterday to the water, 100 feet below, and was drowned.

Pursued by two deputy sheriffs, Davis climbed on the railing and fired five times in the air, scat-tering the crowd which was trying to prevent suicide. Ther counting "One, two, three," he jumped head first. Before leaping Davis yelled that he had killed 28 

# SWISS ARMY.

## People Vote to Strengthen it-Socialists Opposed it.

Berne, Nov. 4.-The question of army reform was submitted yesterday to a plebiscite of the Swiss people, and by a vote of 300,000 to 26,000 a law providing for improvement in the army-ewas adopted. This was carried in spite of the opposition of the Socialists and the Passivists. The new scheme increases the term of service of conscripts and involves the Government in an extra expenditure of \$600,000 a year.

# THE NEW STEAMER

## Expected to Beat the Lusitania and All the Records.

New York, Nov. 4 .- The new Cunard line: Mauretania, sister ship of the reord breaking Lusitania, will sail on cord breaking Lusitania, will sail on her maiden trip to New York on November 16. The Mauretania exceeds the Lusitania in length by a few inches and by about 300 tons in gross tonnage. Her builders believe that she will be able to exceed the speed made by the Lusitania, and expect her eventually to win all the records for transatlantic voyages.

# DRIVES WOMEN MAD

## Tears and Hysteria Follow Rendition of Classical Music.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—The most sensational scene ever enacted in a Chicago concert hall took place in Orchestra Hall yes-terday afternoon, when Viadimir De Pachmann, the Russian pianist, drove an

Pacimann, the Russian paints, arove an audience of women into hysteria.

Many shed tears. Cries and calls filled the air. Some were on the point of fainting, and the management was forced to turn out the lights and lock the piano in order to drive the frantic women from

The frenzy displayed surpassed anything seen in the Paderewski concerts ten years ago, when the "Magnetic Pole" drove throngs of women almost

mad.

After the concert De Pachmann gave eight encores, being frantically recalled

After the concert De Pachmann gave eight encores, being frantically recalled again and again.

Women struggled to get near the platform. Hats were displaced and veils torn. Parasols were broken in the struggle. The pianist appeared and was received with ringing cheers. He played another number from Chopin. Cries of "Bravol" rang out. The audience demanded more. Every one was standing, and excited throngs were pressing to the front of the hall, crowding against those who had already besieged the pianist's seat.

seat.
De Pachmann appeared and played once more, and again and again.

# BROOKS ARRESTED.

## May be Brought Here on a Charge of Vagrancy.

Yesterday the police of Preston made William Brooks on a charge of vagrancy

an important arrest when they landed preferred by the local police. He is the man whom they have chased so often. Six coats in the police office show how hard he was pressed to get away in the chases. Detective Bleakley left for Preston for the prisoner who will appear before Magistrate Jelfs in the morning. It is said that vagrancy will be the only charge against him, although he has all along teen suspected of being connected with the theft of \$200 worth of hides from a T., H. & B. car. oferred by the local police. He is the

# SKELETON OF A MAN

# Found by Men Working on Road Near Lake.

Beamsville, Nov. 4 .- (Special) - While working on the construction of the new road, adjoining the fruit experimental road, adjoining the fruit experimental farm, workmen unearthed the skeleton of a man. The bones were badly decomposed, and the opinion was that it had been in its resting place for many years. The skull formation was very similar to some of those found in the Indian mounds of the Jordan vicinity some years ago by the Provincial archaelogists. The skeleton was found not many yards away from the waters of the lake.

# SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES.

. To rent at \$2 a year and upwards, for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills, silver and other valuables, at the

# STEAMER SINKS.

Boston, Nov. 4.—The steamer City of Birmingham, of the Ocean Steamship Co., struck a ledge in the harbor early to-day while bound out to Savannah, and eank in ten fathoms of water about two miles below her dock. The crew escaped.

# BLOWS HEAD OFF.

FARMER'S WIFE COMMITTED SUI-CIDE WITH A SHOT-GUN.

Upper Part of Body Torn and Mangled by Heavy Charge of Shot-Motive for Suicide is Not Known.

some unknown motive, Mrs. William Bettice, aged 50, the wife of a farmer, residing three miles west of Dublin chose to take her life in a horrible man cross to take her life in a horrible manner on Saturday. The act was committed shortly before II o'clock, the woman ery loying a shotgun, which tore off her head. When neighbors, attracted by the sound of the firing, rushed in it was to find the headless corpse, mangled and bathed in blood, lying in the middle of the sitting room floor.

At an early hour Saturday Mr. Bettics drove to Columbus to do the family's weekly trading. Everything was apparently happy in his household, when he took his departure. A second son remained at home to perform some farm labor.

mained at home to perform some farm labor.

It so happened that after 10 o'clock Mrs. Bettice was alone in the farm-house. Her death was unwitnessed. Among the first to be attracted to the scene of the suicide, besides the son, were James Orr and John Horch, neighbors, who were passing along the road at the time. The woman's death had apparently been instantaneous.

Those who arrived at the house first claim there were no circumstances that would indicate a theory of murder and they declare that the suicide belief is the only one tenable. The woman left no note or message that might indicate the cause for her act.

# Loot and Massacre.

Teheran, Nov. 4.—According to advices received here the Turcomans have wrought havoc in the city of Astrabad, capital of the Persian province of that name, where they massacred the inhabitants and then looted their pro-perty. The disorders at various other places has increased, and punitive expeditions have been \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# TRAVELLERS' MEET

# Major Herring Re-Elected First Vice-President.

ion of officers for the Hamilton branch of the Dominion Commercial Travellers' Association was held at the Hotel Royal on Saturday night. Major J. H. Herring prisided, and he was unanimously elected Vice-President of the association. Meersr. E. J. Fenwick and R. M. Stuart were nominated for the position of Second Vice-President, and the following were nominated for a position on the Board of Directors: Messrs. A. F. Hatch, P. A. Somerville, E. M. Dore, W. H. Dean, G. M. McGregor, H. G. Wright, Thos. Leeming, W. Mulvaney, S. Male, C. C. Smye, George Matheson, Geo. E. Peene, W. W. Goddard, E. O. Zimmerman and Col. Stoneman.
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the retiring officers. Major Herring referred to the efforts made by the association to have Thanksgiving Day changed from Thursday to Monday this year,
He said the Government will be waited with the view of having the on again, with the view annua! holiday changed to Monday.

# CHURCH CHOIRS.

# Miss Carey at Wesley-Miss Mann's Resignation.

Miss Estelle Carey, who has been engaged as soprano soloist at Wesley Church, made her appearance yesterday for the first time. At the evening service she sang with splendid expression Gounod's "O My Divine Redeemer." She handled the declamatory passages of this difficult aria with great ease, and the pure quality of her voice, as well as her difficult aria with great ease, and the pure quality of her voice as well as her excellent pronunciation, made a very good impression on the large congregation present. The officials of the church are united in their praises of Miss Carey's singing, and are of the opinion that they have found a treasure. With the present quartette, Miss Carey, Miss Annie Sutherland and Messrs. W. O. Pettie and A. Garthwaite, some excellent singing will be heard throughout the wirter at this church.

Miss Annie Mann's resignation as organist and leader of First Methodist Church goes into effect on January 1.

# Iron Supply.

The need of a good iron tonic is al-ways indicated if you feel a continued sense of weakness. A pale face is a sure sign of "ironless" blood. The most plea-sant and best way to restore this defici-ency is by taking Howard's Beef, Iron and Wine. Sold in 35c. bottles by Parke & Parke, druggists.

# FIVE KILLED.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 4.—Five persons were killed and a score more injured in a head-on collision between a north bound passenger train and a south bound freight near Reagan's Switch, near here, last night.

# HURT IN WRECK.

Danbury, Conn., Nov. 4.—A bad rail-road wreek is reported near Redding, on the Berksbire division of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroda, and several of the injured have been brought to a hospital. No one was killed.

# ABRUZZI DENIES IT.

Turin, Nov. 4.—The Duke of the Ab-uzzi denies the report tht he is engaged o be married to Miss Katherine P. El-ine, daughter of Senator Stephen B. Ikins. He is reported to be greatly an-oyed at the prevalence of this rumor.

## ++++++++++++++++++++++++++++ Bounce Jap. Boy.

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 4.—The Board of Education, it is stated, has decided to dismiss George Yugama, a Japanese boy, who was admitted to the night school two weeks ago. Yugama was admitted during the absence from the city of Superintendent Ashmore. When the latter returned and learned of it he pointed out that it was a breaking of the racial line, which could not be done in the south. Mr. Ashmore's view has been acand the Japanese boy will be dis-missed on the ground that he is cepted by the Board of Education,

# The Man In Overalls

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He's the real MacKay all right, all right.

In the meantime, who is shaving Mr Sunfield?

Now they say the sham fight was only a sham after all. Don't blame the street car if you go run down. Keep out of the way.

The Trades and Labor Council agrees with me that the mountain should be conserved. Now let it make a pronouncement anent the Jolley Cut. A new sichwalk and more light are needed in the

From what I hear, the city could have an A I toboggan slide in Flatt park.

Buy them now, and don't wait until you have to carry home your parcels. It is said that the diabola fever is worse than the limerick craze.

It does seem hard to have all thoseople stay at the Beach all winter.

Leader MacKay looks and talks like a Sam Weaver is not on my list of callers. But when charges are publicly made at a public meeting against a city servant, the said c. s. should at least be given a chance to explain or defend himself. I can't understand all this heat on the part of Mr. Wild. Is there anything behind it all?

Has the firemen's pension question got the six months' hoist?

If I weren't afraid of being court-mar-tialed, I would say that Gen. Otter, be-ing a Toronto man, might be expected to give us the worst of it in that deci-

Were the York Loan money to come to hand you would soon see flurry among the depositors.

Perhaps the reason London turned lown Mr. Jacobs was because it wouldn't recognize the union.

And why shouldn't actors have their undays as well as the rest of us? Those Saturday night cheers for Zim came right from the heart. Always the favorite son.

Poor Sir John! It seems both a sin and a shame what they are doing to his

Let us have the ward system back with plain citizens for aldermen. No tickets, no tags, just all for the city's

Was Borden leading a double life when he was masquerading as Zandray?

It's a good thing that the Tigers are good losers.

The man who put a Yankee cent in the collection plate yesterday morning was telling around this morning that he mistook it for a quarter, but some have doubts about that. Ten cents, they think, would be more like it.

# DID HE CONFESS?

# With Murdering Ross King.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 4.-Vizazo Varcari, an 18-year-old Italian, was arrested early to-day, charged with the murder of Ross King last night. Varcari, who has been employed with gang of railroad laborers, was traced by a cap which was found near the scene of the murder, and was found asleep in a cabin with a number of other Ital-ians. The police say he has made a

# A \$10,000.00 FUR SALE.

# Every Fur at Lowered Price-Right House Event Starts To-morrow.

Thomas C. Watkins announce a mam-mcti eleven days' fur sale, when the en-tire Right House stock of reliable stylish new furs will be offered at lowered

Ccats, fur-lined coats, muffs, caps Ccats, fur-lined coats, muffs, caps, stoies, ruffs, caperines, throw scarfs, ties and fancy pieces, all are included, in every fur that is reliable and good.

Every person in Hamilton and vicinity should buy their furs now, while they have the opportunity of selecting from Hamilton's greatest and best stocks at a great saving.

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Remember, every piece of fur in The Right House stock is reduced for this eleven days sale event.

For some of the details read The Right House advertisement in this paper. Sale starts to-morrow, Tuesday, at 9 a. m., with the best bargains you ever hear, of.

Made in Glasgow, Scotland. Smith's Glasgow smoking mixture is a delightful blend of high grade tobacco that smokes cool and sweet. It is sole in this city for 20 cents a tin at peace cigar store, 107 king street east.

# THIS THING SHOULD BE STOPPED AT ONCE.

Mountain Purse Snatcher Got Away With Another Woman's Money and Car Tickets.

# Two Well-Known Society Young Women Flashed a Light In His Face.

The hold-up man who has been terorizing people on the mountain top for
several weeks, during which time has molested nearly a score of women
and shatched their purses, figured in
and shatched their purses, figured in another daring case on Friday afternoon. A woman who resides on the mountain top was walking down the Queen

steps when the fellow sprang out of the brush and grabbed her purse, containing \$2.70 and a number of car tickets. She was plucky enough to chase the thief until he scrambled up the mountain side and escaped. His case was re-

ported to the police.

Earlier in the week two well known south end young ladies were obliged to walk along the James street road after dark, when the ruffian attempted to molest them. They had read of the women who had been attacked and were partly prepared. One of them turned a flash light in the fellow's face and so surprised him that he bolted.

From the general description given it is the same man who has figured in all these holdups. The fact that he has time and again in broad daylight, attacked women on well travelled paths, without the men are slim as Toughs was unable, to get a good description of the men.

Saturday night a young lad named Kettley, who was sent down to Mimico and has not been heard of since. The police are on the lookout for him.

While Miss M. O. Shaughnessey, 60 ashley street, was at church last night, the house was entered and the thieves got away with \$9 in cash, 3 brooches and or the men are slim as Toughs was unable.

The police received many reports this morning and yesterday which showed that, with a hard winter tesfore them, the crooks are attempting to lay by for it. Dexter Toughs, 163 Forest avenue, was held up on Saturday night about o'clock on the T., H. & B., tracks between Catharine and Walnut streets, by three men who assaulted him and took his watch and \$3. The police are working on the case but chances to get the men are slim as Toughs was unable to get a good description of the men.

# A TORY JAILER.

## Turnkey Appointed to Succeed Mr. Forbes at Woodstock Jail.

Woodstock, Ont., Nov. 4 .- (Special) George Wilson, of Ingersoll, was officially installed this morning as turnkey of the Oxford Jail and the keys were or the extord Jall and the keys were turned over to him by James Forbes, the retiring official. Mr. Wilson is a native of Verschoyle, and in Dereham he farmed for some years before moving to Ingersoll. He has all his life been a staunch Conservative and his principal qualification seems to be in the fact that he is a warm personal friend of Donald Suthersland M. D. D. that he is a warm personal friend of Donald Sutherland, M. P. P. for South Dxford, by whom he was really appointed. Mr. Forbes served as turnkey for twenty years.

# HE IS STUBBORN.

# Commissioner Van Allen Would Not Confer With Minister.

Mr. John Patterson, the promoter, has a very poor opinion of the two Hamilton members of the Board of Commissioners members of the Board of Commissioners f Burlington Beach. He arranged for a full meeting of the board on Friday afternoon at the Parliament buildings in Toronto, and notified Col. Ingersoll, who is head of the amusement company which proposes to build a big park at the Beach, to come on. Mr. Ingersoll made the trip from Pittsburg to Toronto to meet the board and Mr. Patterson, but the two Hamilton members did not show up, and it is claimed they did not even send regrets—or an explanation. The third member of the board—Hon. Mr. Cochrane, the Minister of Crown Lands—was ernors to-day was not ugnexpected by cumstances.

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Mr. W. J. Morden, of the Hamilton members, now resides in Burlington, and he could not be seen to-day for his explanation. Mr. VanAllen denied that he promised to go to Toronto, and said he would not go down on such a mission as proposed.

# MAY NOT STRIKE.

# Young Italian Arrested Charged Little Likelihood of a Strike on Engmight be characterized as an attempt on

London, Nov. 4.-The impression pre vails all over London to-day that there will be no general strike of the Railway Servants' Association. This belief may be based on the hard work of David Lloyd-George, president of the Board of Trade, who has labored day and night Trade, who has labored day and night with the companies to gain some concessions. The railway managers remained firm, saying that they did not want a strike, but that if it came to a question of strike or surrendering the control of the railways to the workingmen's organization, they preferred the strike.

It was thought to-day that David Lloyd-George has at last succeeded in gaining some slight concession from the railway management, so that an armistice may soon be proclaimed and the entire matter gone over again.

# Roller Skating

Roller Skating

To continuous music is one of the delights of the younger set, and as they have always shown their appreciation of this sort of entertainment at the Alexandra, the management is putting on two bands playing twenty-four numbers to-morrow evening, when a large enthusiastic crowd may be looked for both on the floor and in the balcony to watch the fascinating scene and listen to the grand concert of new and popular airs.

# \$5 A WEEK.

London, Nov. 4.—In the course of his remarks at the meeting of railroad men last night Mr. Bell made the interesting statement that there are over 100,000 men employed on the railroads of the United Kingdom who received less than

# CASHIER SUICIDES.

Huntsville, Ala., Nov. 4.—James R. Boyd, cashier of the Huntsville Bank and Trust Company, suicided to-day.

# BURNED TO DEATH.

## Belleville Child's Clothes Taire I ire and She Loses Her Life.

Belleville, Ont., Oct. 4 .- (Special.) -A erribly sad death took place here last night, the victim being Mabel Simpson, the three-year-old daughter of Benjamin Simpson, a well-known resident of Char-Simpson, a well-known resident of Charlotte street. On Saturday afternoon, while the child's mother was out after a pail of water, the little one's clothing caught fire from the stove. Her six-year-old sister gave an alarm after throwing several dippers of water on her, but when the mother hurried in the child's clothing was a mass of flames. The fire was at once smothered, but the injuries were so severe that the child injuries were so severe that the child died in terrible agony last night at six o'clock.

# SOME KEPT OPEN.

# All the Union Barber Shops Didn't

Close at 11 P. M. On Saturday night the new regulation of the Journeymen Barbers' Union, requiring all union barber shops to be closed at 11 o'clock, came into force, and as was expected quite a number of bosses did not lock their doors at that bosses did not lock their doors at that hour. In a number of cases the journeymen were allowed to go as soon after. It as they finished the job they were workitg on when closing hour came. No barbers went on strike and some of the bosses of uptown shops that closed after It o'clock say that unless the union takes action at once they will take out card and run open shops.

# SCORES COMPANIES.

# Judge Riddell Talks of Fraud in Connection With Suit.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 4 .- "These cases arose out of what, if we were to disrethe part of the insurance companies which I presume consider themselves respectable, to defraud the plaintiff by refusing to pay that part of his loss co refusing to pay that part of his loss covered by their policies, and that as a pretext of a most flimsy character." This paragraph is the preface attached by Mr. Justice Riddell to a Judgment delivered this morning in the case of Thompson against the Equity Fire Insurance Company and the Standard Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Thompson kept a drug and furniture store in N we Liskeard, and took out policies in the Itwo companies naimed. A gas above of Liskeard, and took out policies in the two companies named. A gas store of an employee set fire to the place and, owing to a breakdown in the municipal fire apparatus, the building was destroyed. The defendants endeavored to show that the plaintiff was not active in utattempting to cope with the blaze, and hinted at incendiarism.

"Such pleading," said the Judge, "in my view, is a disgrace to the party pleading unless there is something justitying such a plea. There is, however, no evidence in support of this. I acquit the plaintiff of all charges or imputation of wrong doing."

rong doing."

Judgment was given for the plaintiff.

# Golden Yellow Quinces.

About twenty-five baskets of large, bright, golden yellow quinces, in twelve-quart baskets. We don't expect any more this season. Secure some before they are all sold. Long Point ducks—another lot arrived to-day, blacks, pintails, red heads and blue bills. Long Island Sound oysters, Select and Standard, daily arrivals.—Bain & Adams, 89, 91 King street east.

# HURLED TO DEATH.

Montreal, Nov. 4.—Francois Courteau, aged 60, a French-Canadian painter, was hurled to death this morning by the breaking of a ladder upon which he was working, in east Craig street. He fell a distance of about 50 feet.

"Dare I venture it?" she says, in an impressive whisper, through her clinched teeth. "It tempts me! It tempts me! It tempts me! Bare I venture so far? Is there danger to me in their name? Is it my fate that follows me in their mane? Lindesay! 'Lindesay!' How I hate it; how I curse it? Though they can be no kindred of those I knew, I am afraid of the name! I hate the name! I curse the name! I hate the name! I curse the name! I hate the name! I curse the name! It tempts me; it tempts me; it tempts me!" she reiterates, feverishly; "for I should be safe! At least, this would be safe! At least, this would be safe! At least, this would be safe! She drags her finger around her shining, astin-fair neck, with a low, mirthless laugh. "They would not hang the Right Honorable the Counters of Cardonnel!"

Lord Cardonnel returns from the cor-

Lord Cardonnel returns from the cor-mer's inquest, held in the large reception coom of the White Hart Hotel, close room of the White Hart Hotel, close to the railway station, in a frame of mind in which stately indignation mingles with the gloomiest pessimistic views as to the state of a country in which a nobleman's word and wishes are treated as if they were absolutely of no account. That, too, by "common shopkeeper fellows," as he says to himself. For the jury—"common shopkeeper fellows," as he says to himself. For the jury—"common shopkeeper fellows" to a man—have betrayed, along with their absurd inquisitiveness, the rude indifference, even, to the expressed opinions of ce, even, to the expressed opinions of Earl of Cardonnel!

the Earl of Cardonnel! They have persisted, in spite of suspicious and ridiculously impertinent questions, as he deems them, respecting his guest. Miss Surtees. Her position in life, her nationality, her acquaintance with and knowledge of the deceased, until the coroner interferes resolutely, and forbids any more needless prying into matters not in any way relating to the death of the poor woman, Lilith Scrope, who, according to the testimony of Miss Surtees, was a middle-aged spinster, "considerably past forty," a friendless, forlorn sort of person, without a near relative on earth, without position or income.

"She was in your employment?" one of the jurymen asks, through the law-yer, who watches the case in the railway ompany's interests.

"Yes," Miss Surtees answers, coldly.
"At least, I had taken her into my employment on a temporary understanding, and more out of consideration of

ing, and more out of consideration of her than for any other reason. She knew nothing whatever of the duties of maid or companion, so I always attended to business matters, paying bills, and engaging tooms at hotels myself."

Oh!" the lawyer says, slowly, and then, prompted by the same juryman, a knen-eyed, lynx-faced, well-to-do, young groses, named Wigben, he asks a final question: "Were you on good aerms with the deceased!"

It is at this point thatf the coroner in-

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It is st this point that the coroner interior and, gravely reprimanding the
lecture; says be fails to comprehend the
first and irrelevant questioning;
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The jury go into the adjoining room to view the body, and, on their return, find the only verdict that, as the corner said; could be found in the circumstances—"Accidental death;" and, with

oner said, could be found in the circumstances—"Accidental death;" and, with a view brief questions and answers as to funeral expenses, which Miss Surtees promises at once to defray, the inquiry into the death of Idlian Serope is over. With a long sigh of relief, which is almost a moan, Lydia Surtees turns away, drawing down her thick, spotted tuliev eil, and, accepting the help Lord Cardonnel proffers, to wind a long, white the Spanish lace scarf around her throat, partially muffling her face—almost concealing it, indeed.

"The day is very chilly, I think, and I have neuralgia so badly!" she murmurs, in meek explanation.
"I thought you did not look quite well," Lord Cardonnel says, and his tone is as chilly as the day.

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unresting.

"One would think I was mad, or that I had never seen a pretty woman, in a well-made gown before!" he tells himself, with contemptuous amazement, at the glamour that must have fallen over the contempt of the seed of the contempt of the seed of the the glamour that must have failen over his eenes, as he glances at the woman who is eitting beside him, during that long hour before the coroner's jury. For Lydia Surtees' weird beauty has vanished in the cold daylight, in that

vanished in the cold dayight, in that bare hotel room.

She is pallid, haggard and faded. Her rich, red.gold hair has a ourious, washed-out appearance; there are lines around her colorless lips, and her sunken, half-closed eyes.

other passenger was a large proceeded with, and as Lord Cardonnel and his companion leave the room, which is on the first floor, they see two other persons coming hurriedly up the stairs, as they descend.

A slight feeling of curiosity makes Lord Cardonnel's glance rest a moment or two on them as they hasten past him.

him.

One is Dr. Gerry, the red-faced, shrewd looking, vulgar little, parish surgeon, whom the earl knows well by sight.

The other man is Roderic Lindsay, the tall, broad-chested, athletic young fellow, with the splendid, dark eyes. He has a came in his hand, and leans on it as he goes up the stairs, and as he returns Lord Cardonnel's glance carelessly, the latter notices one or two slight scars on the young fellow's temple, and on the back of his hand.

"One of the injured passengers, I sup-

on the back of his hand.

"One of the injured passengers, I suppose?" Lord Cardonnel says, wondering vaguely at the same time where he had seen the stranger before.

A slight thrill, as of recognition of a long-vanished face, passes over him as he meets the slow glance of those steadfast, deep-set, brilliant eyes.

"I suppose so," Lydia Surtees assents, readily, although the truth is, that beyon'd being conscious that some one has passed her on the broad staircase, she has not looked to right or left, or raised her face, half shrouded as it is in the white lace scarf, since she left the jury roon.

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roon.
"That's his Lordship, that gentleman wa've just passed with the lady," Dr. Gerry whispers, eagerly. "That's Lady Christabel's father, the Earl of Cardon-

nel!"
"Indeed?" Doderic Lindsay retorts,
frigidly. "Well, speaking from a coloutial point of view. I don't think much
of him! Was that Lady Christabel with him. I should have raised my hat, shouldn't I? Or would she consider it

"Not at all, not at all. Quite correct. rather presumptuous—eh, doctor?"
"Not at all, not at all. Quite correct.
Only a proper acknowledgment of her
kindness and condescension, you know,"
Dr. Gerry says, with the air of a master
of ceremonies; not perceiving even remotely the sarcasm and cynicism in Roderic's meek tones. "But that wasn't
Lady Christabel, my dear sir," Dr. Gerry
continues. "Oh, dear me, no; that's
Miss—Miss—dear me! the name's quite
slipped my memory. She's a friend of
Lady Christabel's who was in the train
at the time of the accident. A very
wealthy girl, an American heiress, I believe. She's staying at the abbey at
present, with his Lordship and Lady
Christabel, and Lady Flora Lindesay, his
lordship's half-sister." Dr. Gerry rolls
titlen as sweet morsels under his tongue.
"But that wasn't Lady Christabel whom
we met with his lordship; oh, de-ar, no!"
"Well, it was his lordship, wasn't it?"
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Roderic says, with curt impatience. "That stiff-starched-looking old chap." Miserably sick loking for a man of fifty-four! My father will be fifty in October,

four' My father will be fifty in October, and he is vigorous, and actice, and handsome a man as he was at thirty!"

"His lordship is not fifty-four! Dear me, no, not at all!" Dr. Gerry says, looking rather shicked at this rude handling of dignities.
"Dear me, yes, he is!" retorts Roderic, sharply. "He is just four years older than my father! A tleast, so I've been told—I mean—I was told by a relative of his."

"Oh. I wasn't aware you knew Lord

wears old years old was told by a relative witchery over him last night, have undergone a great change in the cold, sober light of day.

locked in her lap, gazing at the dor by feverish folly during those midnight hours of pacing to and fro, sleepless and unresting.

"On, I wasn't aware you knew Lord Cardonnel at all," Dr. Gerry says, rather taken aback, and with a very inquisitive glance at Roderic. "Rather odd, your name being the same as the Cardonnel family, isn't it? You might be a-- relative, you know?"

"But my name isn't the same! I spell mine without the aristocratic 'e' in the middle," Roderic says, with a slight siner. "That makes a vast alteration in the case, Dr. Gerry!"

"Ay, to be sure." Dr. Gerry and law land never seen a pretty wowell made gown before."

"I am very glad I we land any the land never seen a pretty wowell made gown before."

Bears the middle," Roderic says, with a slight sneer. "That makes a vast alteration in the case, Dr. Gerry admits. "I am very glad I wrote that note to Lady Christabel this morning" Roderic says mentally!. "Very glad. I had some absurd, fleeting ideas about venturing to call and thank her in person before I left St. Cray's to-morrow, but one giance at that aristocratic icicle, the belted earl, revealed to me what a visit from a colonial stranger would be considered—the height of presumption "Of course, my Lady Christabel doesn't know me from Adam, and even if she heard my name I dare say she has been brought up in ignorance of the very existence of her 'hushranger' cousins, as the old Dowager Mallibrane calls us, But the Right Honorable the Earl of Cardonnel is well aware of our existence, and so, maybe, some day Lady Christabel will discover who it was who is so indebted to her for her 'kind condescension,' as this old toady, the doctor, says. So, that stiff, little note which her Lady "Christabel had received by this time, will completely remove all present and future apprehensions of her vulgar colonial relative claiming kinship or friendship with her!"

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out appearance; there are lines around bey colorless lips, and her sunken, half-closed eyes.

Her big, fawn-colored hat, lavishly trimmed with ribbons and feathers, and the silver-gray cloak, are both etrangely unbecoming arments for a woman, with her exquisite tasts in dress, to array herself in for a public occasion like the present. Once, indeed, Lord Cardon nel's disenchantment reaches the stage of absolute repulsion—when the jury leaves, the room to view the body, and the woman eits with her hands tightly. He feels ashamed of himself for his which they have left the room, and drawing quick, panting breaths, as if she were stiffing; until there come the tramp of feet and murmur of voices in the passage outside, which announces their return, and then she turns suddently to Lord Cardonnel, gripping his arm with her long, slender fingers, which feel strong, and close as a grip of steel; through her glove.

"Will they bring her in here?" she bound around my head with her short, the pallor of her face growing livid her eyes gleaming like half-hidden Caydonnel asks, with came surprise.

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and got a broken head for my pains—hunting on a lost trail! She gave me the slip in Antwerp. I told that detective so, but he wouldn't believe me. Well, I'll give it up now!" he adds, throwing back his head and squaring his broad shoulders, as a man does when he flings off a heavy load. "It's only waste of time and waste of money at the best, and I'll have no more to do with it! Let her go! She carries memories with her to sting her like scorpions, and make her life a curse to her. That is, if she be not remorseless, conscienceless, soulless! Solemnly, I believe," Roderic mutters, with a slight shiver, "that she was a fiend in the shape of a woman!"

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"Eh! I beg your pardon, were you speaking to me?" Dr. Gerry says, smoothly, but with those cunning, ferrety eyes of his fixed on Roderic, who has been muttering half audibly to himself in a feverlsh sashion. "Head feeling bad? No? H'm! you don't look quite so well as you did when you got up. Better keep very quiet for the rest of the day. By the way, I've just recollected that lady's name we met with the earl' just; now—Miss Surtees, Miss Lydia Surtees. Oh, do you know her?"

"Know her?" Roderic says, guardedly, after a slight start of surprise; "well. I have met her. She was staying at the same hotel as I was in Paris for a few days. At least, a Miss Lydda-Surtees, was staying there, that's all."

"Oh!" Dr. Gerry says, rather disappointedly. "She had to appear at the inquest, as this poor woman who was killed was her maid. So, I suppose you have seen her often, eh?"

"Her maid! Indeed, poor girl!" Roderic says, recalling with some difficulty a slight recollection he has of a neat maid in a grey merino gown and snowy muslin cap and apron, who floated within earshot of Miss Surtees while on the Continent, and answered to some such name as Parlser or Parkyns, he ceuldn't, tell which, "I remember seeing her a few times with her mistress. A rather stout, dark, young woman."

"Yes, I suppose she was," the doctor says dushously." "not young, though-

times with her mistress. I feetily dark, young woman."

"Yes, I suppose she was," the doctor says, dubiously: "not young, though—about forty-five. The poor creature is scarcely recognizable now, you know."

"Poor soul!" repeats Roderic, mechan-

(To be continued.)

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The restoration work has been going on for some time, but it only now is apparent what the real character of the work is. Instead of merely repairing the fine ornamental stone parapets which, although of comparatively recent date, had begun to asssume the appearance of age, new parapets of the battlement type are being erected by the cathedral authorities.

A good deal of criticism is being hurled at the heads of those responsible for this change, though it is declared that in erecting the battlement style of parapets they are simply following the original design.

Proof of this is shown in an engraving dated 1720, which depicts the Abbey without its towers, but with battlement parapets. The Secretary of the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings complains that when the restoration is complete people will say: "This is not Westminster Abbey, but a new building."

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Meeting on Main Street-One of the Pilgrims Entertains a Large Crowd of Citizens With Some Peculiar News.

Fort William, Nov. 3.-The Douk-

hobor pilgrims were the centre of interest in this city to-day. The band here now number 78 and they are all quartered in one house, on one of the children who are in the party paraded the principal streets, chanting their songs of praise. The older members held a meeting on the main street at noon, and one of their number addressed a large crowd of citizens in English for over two hours. His views were largely of the Socialistic-variety, although he made several startling statements, which were somewhat original, among them being: "Newspapers do not tell the truth; jails should be abolished, work should not be made a hobby, animals should not be killed nor used as beasts of burden, all forms of government should be done away with, and most preachers are fat heads."

The party will remain here for the children who are in the party parad-

fat heads."

The party will remain here for the winter, and will start out for Montreal in the spring. The local authorities are somewhat uneasy over the situation, and may endeavor to get rid of the pilgrims in some manner. SHELLS EXPLODED.

Ten Men Were Killed by Accident in

Bourges, France, Nov. 3.—While a cart was conveying eight abells to the testing grounds here yesterday, seven of the shells exploded. The driver of the eart and an escort of eight privates and one non-commissioned officer were killed, and the remaining sodier, who was riding on the cart, was seriously in-

HUSBAND SHOT

The Two Quarrelled Over Signing Separa

tion Agreement.

New York, Nov. 3.—On the eve of their planned separation Wm. Frederick John, a contracting stone-cutter, shot and killed his wife, Grace, and mortally injured himself at their home in Brooklyn to-night. John died soon afterwards. He was thirty years of age, and his wife twenty-six. They had been married seven years and had two daughters, one-of two years and the other four years.

The Johns, who were well-to-do, had no trouble except that directly due to incompatibility of temper. For this cause after many talks they determined to quietly separate. Mrs. John was to go to the home of a brother at Brewster to-morrow. The papers of separation were brought to the house to-day, and John and his wife, who lived with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Small, retired to their room to affix their signatures to the agreement. Soon afterwards the tragedy was enacted.

INDIAN MURDER CLEARED UP.

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Father of the Boy Killed Three and Then Committed Suicide.

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Lethbridge, Alta, Nov. 2.—The Mounted Police have unravelled the mystery of the Indian murder near Raymond, A man named Manyon, father of the murdered boy, was with the victims near Raymond, where they were picking berries, but three days after he was known to be there he was found in his bed at the Peigan reservation, having blown out his brains with a shotgun. The empty cartridge shells found at the scene of the murder correspond with those belonging to Manyon. The supposition is that he shot the three for some reason, so far unknown, and then returned to the reserve, where he committed suicide.

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Leave Dundas—6.20 10.00, 11.45 a. m., 1.29, 2.10, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.15, 10.15

p. m.

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# MERELY HUMID.

English Weather is Not Nearly as Bad

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As a small child once remarked, philosophizing, "weather is what happens, and climate is what goes on all the time." It would be hard to name any country where both are objects of such sontempt as they are in England. The sweetest behavior of weather clicits no praise; the least fallings from grace of climate are visited with wholesale objurgation. The arch-grumbler among napraise; the least fallings from grace of climate are visited with wholesale objurgation. The arch-grumbler among nations cannot but grumble at her own most gentle and harmless and long-suffering, atmospheric conditions. Wherever dwelle and Englishmin; abroad or at home, there, to his dying day, is the barometer, an instrument worthy of a better fate, but dedicated, willy-nilly, to the promotion of pessimism. The substructure of all his conversation, especially from Christmas to Easter, is meteorological complaint. From shore to shore the murmur is antiphonal: "So raw!" "So masty!" "So askyard!" News of the latest murder has to butt its way as best it can into the streets of cities thus obsessed with the dialectics of pressure, humidity and precipitation; a find a kingdom where a little extra heat or cold is of the profoundest interest in railway stations and shops; where, as often as the clock brings tea time search the self-same too pathetic topic. as often as the clock brings tea time again, the self-same too pathetic topic is trotted out in perfect good faith, and without one burst of laughter on the part of the assembled protestants!

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English folk have been known to say that their weather, by its fickleness and variety, forces itself upon public attention and incites censure. But the inweather is not in the least dynamic, not really changeable at all: violent contrasts are unknown to it. Cool June is the echo, if not the mirror, of cool January. Any morning or afternoon indifferently, the year around, may have the same "wavering arras" of vapor, the same faint affable tricksy sunlight coming and going. The normal range of temperature in the most southern counties is only about thirty degrees; in the north, it is hardly more than twice that, in its most errant moods.—From English Weather, by Louise Imogen Guiney, in the November Scribner.

# SENTENCE SERMONS.

Feigned sadness is unfeigned sin. The sour disposition is never saved. Only a lie needs to be bolstered by

ght obstacle.
The only sin that wounds us is the new welcome.
Life's gold comes out of its furnaces offlictor.

To-day is yesterday's harvest and to

curb on his temper.

No heart is emptied of its venom by ouring it out at the lips.

The man who vents his spleen on an-ther gets most of it himself. The new day will not come from men who believe it is now evening.

Only a dead religion can be packed away and locked up in a creed.

He who entertains avarice invites a lost of unwelcome associates.

host of unwelcome associates.

Folks who sow radishes in religion always expect to pick watermelons.

1h2 people who are most anxious for elevation nave least foundation.

It takes life's hard grinding to cut anything like an edge on our lives.

Often the bitterest things in life bring out the sweetest and best in character.

There is no sweetening power in the sweet words that have a bitter heart back of them.

You cannot tell how high a man's piety is quoted by the number of pious quotations he makes.

quotations he makes.

The salt of the earth is not looking for a chance to drop into the open wounds of a neighbor.

Henry F. Cope.

It Was Lost, Anyway! Hubby (fumbling in his pockets)—Ish funny—hic—but I can't—hic—remember in just what pocket—hic—I put zat key-hcle.—Bohemian.

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# MARKETS AND FINANCE

## Toronto Farmers' Market.

The unfavorable weather prevented farmors coming in with grain, and the market consulted was very unit, with prices non-in-al. Hay and straw and are nominal, with

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There was a moderate supply of dairy produce, which continues to ruis very itrm, sutter orlings 28 to 3cc per 10, for dairy folis in
a retail way. Eggs immer, with saise at 30
to 32c per uozen.

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The Cheese Markets. Believille, Ont.—To-day there were offered 2270 white and 100 colored; sales, 1508 at 12 1-16c. Some selling on street at same

price.

Brockville, Ont.—To-day 3200 boxes were registered, of which 646 were white; balance colored. Four hundred sold on board at Brockville, Unt.—10-day 380 boxes were registered, of which 66 were white; balance colored. Four hundred sold on board at 12 1-4c.
London, Ont.—To-day 1733 boxes colored offered. No sales: bidding, 11 3-4 and 12c.
Picton, Ont.—To-day 15 factories boarded 93 boxes, all colored; highest bid, 12 1-4c; 785 sold.

British Cattle Markets. London.—London cables are firmer at 10c to 12 3-4c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 10c per lb.

# Winnipeg Wheat Market. Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures to-day: Wheat-Nov. \$1.02 3-8 bid, Dec. \$1.04 bid, May 1.11 1-2 bid. Oats-Nov. 58c bid, Dec. 58 1-2c bid, May

London, Nov. 2.—Canadian bacon arrivals have slightly increased, but the prices all around have been reduced. Chesse has not brought much business during the past week, the choicest bringing 63 and 64, and the fin-

Suspended Payment.

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Hamburg, Now. 5.—The banking and brokerase firm of F. Lappenburg suspended payments to-day owing
through customers import business, enjoyedhid, an export and proport business, enjoyedhid, an export and financial circles.

Pittsburg, Nov. 4 .- Oil opened \$1.78. London, Nov. 4.—The rate of discount the Bank of England was raised to-day fr 51/2 to 6 per cent.

The Investors Guardian of London, Eng., under date of Oct. 12, says: Out special correspondent now in Canada—a gentleman who is familiar with mining fields in other parts of the world—his recently investigated the position at Cobalt in special reference to these two queries, and he gives most reassuring evidence on both points. The immediate richness of the ore is beyond question, but mining engineers and geologists held the opinion that the conclonerate. In the two properties of the conformerate of t

# Six Mining Companies.

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Six new mining companies have been incorporated by the Provincial Government, according to the announcement of the Ontario Gazette. hTby represent a capitalization of 13,770,000. They are as follows:

The Electrical Ore Finding Company, Toronto, capital 13,000,000.

Cobait Superior Mining Corporation, Toronto, capitalized at \$1,000,000.

Acticated Mining Company, Limited, Napanee, capital 31,000,000.

Crawford Mining Company, of Toronto, capitalized at \$60,000.

Mines Company, Latch-College of the Mining Company, Latch-College of the Mining Company, Latch-College of the Mining Company, Toronto, capitalized at \$50,000.

The evert of last week was the formal one-ting of the water cower on the Wabls River, at Nes large number of citizens drove Blair, when large number of citizens drove the company of the large number of K. Farah, to witness the inauguration of the first power of the kind opened up in this district.

Sept. 25th was the hottest day of the year in London, the shade temperature being 80 degrees. The drought, which had lasted 20 days, had come to an end.

# Stocks and Bonds

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INTERNAL PREFERRED. e-Do you go to the opera much She—But I understand your wife ay you were passionately fond talian productions?

He-So I am; I love macaroni A Hero-Worshipper.

There is testimony to Sir Walter Scott's popularity with all classes in the "Burford Papers," a chronicle of former days and doings in England and Scot-land. land.

In 1831 Scott was invited to a break-fast at an Edinburgh house. He was so pleased with the Yarmouth bloaters that were served piping hot, that one of the feminine guests went to the market the next day to order some for him, to be sent to Sussex Place, where he was staying.

"The order was for Sir Walter Scott." The order was for Sir Walter Scott."

The rough fishmonger started back, then pushed forward to the lady through his piles of fish.

"For Sir Walter Scott, did you say, madam? Sir Walter Scott? Bless my madam?

madam? Sir Walter Scott? Isless my soul, he shall have them directly if have to carry them myself? Sir Walter Scott! They shall be with him to night; then, pausing, "No, not to-night; for to morrow morning a fresh cargo comes in and he shall have them for his break fast. Sir Walter Scott!"—Youth's Com

To the Best of His Knowledge, "Johnny, what is your father's na-tivity?" asked the teacher. "His what, ma'am?" "His nativity—his nationality, you

"With regard to your wife's illness, must warn you to be prepared for the

"But, doctor! My mother-in-law had the same thing and lived to be a hun-"But that was a long time ago, and according to the latest researches this illness is looked upon as fatal."—Kur-

A woman will sooner forgive you for trending on her corns than for taking no notice whatever of her.—Kuryer.

Wife (to husband)—Poor children! When you get up they have gone to school. When you come back from the club they are asleep. Send them a picture post card from time to time!—Kur-

yer.\*

A-You look really recuperated this year! Have you been to the seaside?

B-No, but my wife has.—Bocian.

"Hullo, doctor! What are you looking glum about?" so glum about?"

"All my best patients are dead, I'm
left all alone."—Bocian.

If an officer has a private fortune he may marry if his betrothed has one, he ought to marry; if he has debts—he must marry.—Bocian. Matrimony is a hell where a man goes, not through a sin but by a sacrament.-

"Why didn't you come to the office "I'm sorry, sir, to have missed; but my mother in law had three teeth drawn

"And so what?"
"I wanted to have the fun of seeing her have it done."—Zarty.

Jacob Jacobs-How much does a bath Clerk-Half a ruble; but if you buy a ozen tickets you'll save 10 per cent.
Jacob Jacobs—What? A dozen tickets?

Do you think I'm going to live a hundred Clerk—Please, sir, I should like a three days' holiday.
Banker—What for?
Clerk—Please, sir, I'm going to be

Clerk—Please, sir, I'm going to be married.

Banker—A little while ago you were away ill for three days. Why didn't you get married then or wait till now to fall ill? Don't let this sort of thing happen again!"—Bocian.

"Auntie! What is a honeymoon!"
"A honeymoon? Well-you see, a honeymoon is a time when neither husband nor wife thinks about getting a divorce."—Bocian.

Husband—What! Another new dress?
Wife—Well, don't be so cross. I. bought it with my own money!
Husband—Your own? Where did you get it from?
Wife—I sold your fur coat.—Bocian.

Lieutenant (to sister)-Do me one great favor and marry our colone!
Sister—But he is married already!
Lieutenant—That is just it! I want to
marry his present wife.—Bocian.

Clerk—This letter is too heavy; you must stick another stamp on it. Pleasant Woman—But you'll only make it heavier if you do that.—Kur-"Your wife is a real rose."
"I know. I feel her thorns every day."

Fruit and Health. Perhaps some of you have thou it that I have insisted too much, week by week, on the value of fruit—good, fresh, wholesome fruit—as an article of daily consumption; but of its health value too much cannot be aged. For the week to much cannot be aged. oo much cannot be said. Fruit should let me say it again—be booked upon as —let me say it again—be looked upon as a necessity, not a luxury, as it is at present, and form a part of every meal, either raw or cooked. Our doctors have been laying this law down for a long time now, but of late an eminent man in the east has shown with much success that the acids of lemons, apples, and some other fruits are capable of detectorying all kinds and varieties of the germs which cause disease and pain in the human hody. The acids, citric and malic, contained in the fruits mentioned have probably the effect of killing these disease germs. Cholera germs ing these disease germs. Cholera germs are said to be killed in fifteen minutes, by lemon juice or apple juice, and even typhoid germs, which have great resisting power, are killed in about thirty minutes by either of these acids, even in a diluted form. A tumbler of cold water, saturated with cholera bacilli, to give rather a frightening instance, may be gulped down one's threat with impunity providing a lemon has been squeezed into it fifteen or twenty minutes before this. One isn't going to run this risk, of course, but still it shows what value these fruit acids have in serious disease; but their value is great, too, in keeping the body in good general health, providing always the rruit is in good condition and is eaten in moderation. To encourage children to spend their "sweetie pennies" in fruit rather than in sweets is a wise proceeding, though a few sweets are good for growing children,—Margaret. are said to be killed in fifteen minutes

Hot Weather Queries.

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Jane.—You ask if you can eat ice cream with impunity. Perhaps you can, Jane, but most people prefer a spoon.

John Henry.—You want us to recommend some light summer reading. About how light, John?

Fluffy Ruffles.—We fear that you neglected our instruction and exposed the ice to the sun.

Anxious Sufferer.—Your request for information as to the exact amount of a dose of Jamaica ginger was unfortunately mislaid last week. We fear the answer would be too late to be of any service to you.

swer would be too late to be of any service to you.

Airy Fairy Lillian.—No; we have no means of knowledge whether a quart tottle of champagne would be sufficient for one large watermelon. We should be glad, however, to experiment along these lines if the materials were furnished us. If you haven't the melon, send along the champagne, anyway.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

American Federation of Labor convention takes place in Norfolk, Va., November 11th.

# CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.

# Good Song Service- T. Albert Moore on Lord's Day.

The song servie in Association Hall last evening had a fair attendance and an excellent programme. Mr. Houlding proved himself a capable leader, and the chorus singing was bright, the orchestra

chorus singing was bright, the orchestraand male choir contributing much to its
success. Special numbers were put onby the Y. M. C. A. quartette, and were
very much enjoyed. The Welsh choir
from Immanuel Congregational Church
will contribute the special numbers next
Sunday night. Everybody is invited.

Members are again requested to call
for their complimentary tackets at the
Y. M. C. A. office for Mr. Barton's special lectures to be given on Nov. 7 and 8,
Rev. T. Albert Moore addressed the
men's meeting at 4.15 yesterday afternoon on the "Workingman'e Right to a
Weekly Rest Day." His address was full
of interesting information about the
work that is being accomplished by the
Lord's Day Alliance, and the necessity of
such an organization, that men may Lord's Day Alliance, and the necessity of such an organization, that men may have liberty of conscience in regard to the Sabbath day, was made very impressive. Mr. John E. Brown, president of the Y. M. C. A., presided, and in introducing the speaker paid a high tribute to the good work that he represented.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. hold their regular monthly business meeting at 3.30 this afternoon.

# UNION SCHOOL

# Organized in Trolley Street Public School Yesterday.

A new Sunday school was organized yesterday afternoon in the Trolley street
Public School house, to be known as the Trolley Street Union Sunday school. Not withstanding the inclement weather, 54 scholars and teachers were present

54 scholars and teachers were present and the school organized with six classes. Short, bright addresses were given by Mersts. R. E. Kinsman, Geo. Awrey, D. B. Calbick, Frank Mills and John H. Hendry, and hearty singing was the order of the day.

The school starts on its career with bright prospects. Children, young people, parents and all others who do not tind it convenient to attend the city Sunday schools are cordially invited to attend.

The officers are as follows: Thomas S. Merris, Superintendent: R. E. Kinsman, Assistant Superintendent: Geo. Awrey, Trasurer: D. B. Calbick, Musical Instructor, Miss Laura Soules, Pianist; J. H. Horning, W. F. Coote, John H. Hendry, Advisory Committee.

# **OUR PRISONS.**

# How Their Population Was Made Up This Year.

Ottawa, Nov. 4.—(Special).—The annual report of the Department of Jus-tice was issued to-day. It is for the nine months' period ending March 31. There were in custody in the peniter-tiaries of the Dominion on March 31, 1,-423 prisoners compared with 1,439 on July 1, 1906. In Kingston on March 31st there were 460; St. Vincent de Paul, 410; Dorcester, 211, Manitoba, 216; British Columbia, 142. Besides these there were 42 in Alberta jail, since made the penitentiary for the two western provinces. There were 157 paroles, 29 pardons, 12 deaths and 1 escaped during the nine months. The one successful escape was from Alberta. The number of absolutely illicerate in the prison population, 17 per cent.—married 434, single 948, widowed 41. There were 14 per cent. total abstainers, 44 per cent. tenperate, and 42 per cent. intemperate. Lads under 20 constitute 11 per cent. of the total, "and it is safe to say," adds the report, "that not more than 1,000 of this class is benefited by penitentiary experience. 423 prisoners compared with 1,439 on

DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED. The Committee for the Home of the Friendless and Infants' Home acknowledge with thanks the following donatious for the month of October: Mr. Rolert Wilson, ten pairs of children's bects; Mrs. J. Robert Moodie, one and a half dozen shirts; Miss Elsie Forbes, children's book; the Ladies' Aid of Central Church, ice cream and cake; Mrs. LeRiche, two jars of fruit; Miss Mc-Kenzie, infants' class Ryerson school, vegetables; Mrs. Husband, one jar of fruit. The monthly meeting will be held at the home on Tuesday, the 5th, at 10 a.m.

# CANADIAN CLUB LUNCHEON.

S. Morley Wickett, formerly Professor of Political Economy in Toronto University, will address the members of the Canadian Club at the next luncheon, The subject will be "Canadian Municipal Problems." The luncheon will take place at the Royal Hotel on Friday night, Nov. 8th, starting at 6 o'clock, and will be over promptly at 8 o'clock. Tickets may be had from the secretary, Mr. Hennessey, at his store, 7 King street east.

# TORIES AHEAD.

London, Nov. 4.—The complete results from the municipal elections held in England and Wales last week augment the already enormous Conservative gains and emphasize the defeat of the Socialists. The returns from 145 boroughs show the following gains: Conservatives, 125; Liberals, 21; Laborites, 22; Socialists, 4, and Independents, 4.

# COLCHESTER ELECTION.

Ottawa, Nov. 4.—(Special).—The write for Colchester was issued to day. The nomination takes place on the 21st in-stant, and the election on the 28th, the day of the opening of Parliament.

Business in Short Meter "Blest be the tide that binds,"
Thus spake the merchant wise;
"The ties that bind the customer
Are known as 'advertise.' "

# THE HAMILTON TIMES

MONDAY, NOV. 4, 1907.

## HON. A. G. MACKAY.

On Saturday night the weather was not the most propitious for a public gathering, but notwithstanding that large crowd turned out to hear the Hon. A. G. Mackay, the new leader of the Liberal Opposition in Ontario, give his first public address in Hamilton since he assumed his new position, and it goes without saying that his audience was not disappointed either in the man or the meeting. Mr. MacKay is a forceful and eloquent speaker, and by his earnestness and the honesty of his statements carries conviction to his hearers. His position on the nower question few will care He objects to public money being spent for transmission lines which benefit certain sections, and asks that the Government be held responsible for the correctness or incorrectness of its figures. He does not wish to see the municipalities held liable for bungling of the Government. also touched on the educational policy or want of policy of Mr. Whitney, which had resulted in confusion and in driving spoils system of the Government was heavily scored, the dismissal of the Grit justices of the peace comber in for strong condemnation. Mr. MacKay also pointed out how Mr. Whitney had gone back on his promise of making the License non-partisan. Instead of making them so, he took the earliest opportunity of dismissing the old boards and appointing Tory partisans to fill their Mr. MacKay must have felt flattered at the warmth of the reception he met with from the Hamilton Liberals He declared that the Liberals were in good fettle for the coming fight, and expressed the hope that the Liberal party would soon have all its candidates in the field.

The speeches of Mr. Chisholm (the chairman), Col. Gibson, Mr. Zimmerman and Mr. Inwood met with hearty re sponses. They were full of enthusiasm and hope for the future.

## FOSTER'S HYPOCRISY.

Some of the Tory organs, like the London Free Press, still seek to make party capital out of the Japanese treaty matby blaming the Laurier Government for rashness and precipitancy in adopting it, and trying to create the impression that the Tories would never have allowed such a measure to pass the House, Mr. Borden himself, to his shame, it must be said, pursued a similar shuffling and insinuating policy while on his Western tour, and recently Hon. Geo. E. Foster has been seeking to produce the impression that if he had been in a position to do so he would have ed the adoption of the treaty. The fact is that every Tory organ and politician condemned the Government for not securing the treaty's adoption years before it was laid before the House. As long ago as June 21, 1905, Mr. Foster, in the House severely censured the Govern-ment because the advantages of the treaty had not been secured. On March 12, 1896, Mr. Foster spoke on the subject, and he is thus reported in Han-sard:

A person who was not acquainted with the history of this well have supposed from the speech and from the remarks that were made that this was a brand-new treaty made that this was a brand-new treaty made with the young and rising Empire of Japan, and for which the government might very well take to themselves special credit. Well, when one looks into it, it all simmers down to this that it is but the late confession of a blunder, it is but the tardy at tempt to retrieve a mistake, to say the least of it, made many years ago. I fact of the matter is that in 1894 treaty was made with Japan by British Government. British Government. ernment at that time, I suppose, careto the conclusion that they not be included in the treaty, and consequently would not share in its the present time Great Britain

Not much indication in that that Mr.

Foster was opposed to the adoption of the treaty, is there? And Foster went

were that last month "there was an in-

That was the stand Mr. Fostook when the question of pting the treaty came before the House. He was severe in his connation of the Government because it had not been earlier adopted. He posed as the great advocate of the treaty. Yet now when much fuss has been raised over the incoming of Japanese he has the hardihood to condemn been raised over the incoming of Japanese he has the hardihood to condemn the Government for adopting the treaty, and seeks to hide his own part in the legislation. The man who in 1896 cansured the Government because of delay in adopting the treaty now asks the public to censure it because it adopted it at all. And tast man himself strongly advocated its adoption. Isn't the hypoerisy of such conduct disgusting?

want a man in Whitney's Cabinet, think
you?

## **BEWARE THE SHARKS!**

The New York Sun is doing a good work in warning the public against the numerous stock-selling schemes promot ed by people of that city and advertised all over the continent. They offer great things, many of them promise fortune for the immediate investor, but how col lection is to be made is not explained gullible from this form of robbery, but if people would only stop to think that good things are diligently sought after by men who have money aplenty, and that fortunes do not go abegging in these times, they would not so easily become prey for the sharks of finance. If these chaps have something really good to offer, with enormous profite cer-tain, they are not going to spend vast sums advertising to find men to give it to at a sacrifice. Of course, sometimes what does not look like a promising pur-chase turns out well; but that is a mere chance. In all these matters you will do wall to study carefully the offer made, and even to seek the advice of business men or financiers whom you know and can trust, before parting your hard-earned dollars for printed paper that may find its best use as very indifferent sort of a cigar lighter or fire kindler. The man who seeks you out by a long-distance advertises and offers to sell you stock in some con cern at 50 cents a share, certain to be worth \$5 in thirty days, should be instantly put down as being an audacious swindler, or a fit and proper person to be placed in charge of a guardian. And yet such people get large sums of money from men who earn it hardly, because the eagerness of cupidity outruns sobe

## THE TERM "COLONY." Canada will no longer be referred to

n British official papers as a "colony." We are a "Dominion," and that will be our style indicating that we are selfgoverning, as we have been for many ears. The term was selected by the framers of Confederation. Sir John A. Macdonald wanted it designated "King-dom of Canada," but the Imperial Government objected to the name. Sir John never became quite reconciled to his failure to carry his point, as late as 1889 telling Lord Knutsford that a mistake was made and " a great opportunity was lost" when his choice of a name was re jected. Canada, however, is well satisfied to be a "Dominion." Notwithstanding that a name does not count for much by our people, especially in the mouths of visiting Englishmen not too well informed as to our status and feelings. It incompatible with our freedom and naood. Now, Lord Elgin, who has a very kindly feeling for Canada and Can adians, and who is well able to appreciate the centiment to which we have re fewred, has ruled that all the self-governing countries of the Empire shall be "Dominions," as distinguishing them from those having no representa tive institutions or parliamentary government. The "Dominions" are Canada Australia, New Zealand, Cape Colony, Natal, Newfoundland and the Transvaal with Orange River Colony presumably to be soon added to the list. The Color ies are India, the various parts of Africa, Soudan, the West Indies, Guiana, and the many minor possessions scattered throughout the world, which to a greater or less extent are ruled from the Colonial Office till they are fitted for our status. The change in official nomenclature has not come too soon. It is a recognition that we stand not infer ior to England, Scotland or Ireland, but as a self-governing nation of the great fam-

# ALARM GROUNDLESS.

The Winnipeg Telegram declares that our "exports are running wild," end while it admits-being in a country where it is not popular to advocate extreme tariff taxes-that the balance of trade theory "is as dead as Queen Anne, Socialist, who, when asked if the had it professes great concern over the inand Germany and France and the United States of America have all had the benefit that flowed from the treaty or similar treaties, whilst Canada has it somewhat to learn that the United similar treaties, whilst Canada has been absolutely debarred from any of those benefits. States, guarded by a Dingley tariff, are on to say:

Some two years ago, I think it was, we on this side of the House drew attention to the fact that there was still a possibility that Canada might be included within the provisions of this treaty. Then, and then only, this government, woke up, then and then only it stirred around, and after the lapse of two years they come to us with what is called a treaty with Japan, Well, sir, if there is one reason now why this should be hailed and acclaimed with delight and with applause, AS I BELIEVE IT SHOULD BE, there were ten reasons ten years ago why it should have been adopted and its provisions taken advantage of by this country, simply because ten years of added benefit over and above what this country can now obtain would have been obtained.

That was the stand Mr. Fos. crease of over \$20,000,000 in the valu ports, and while the latter still pre-dominates there is a drain of gold from the United States to Europe. This does not, of course, portend disaster, but it should lead some people to revise their opinions on some much-discussed questions of political economy.

# **EDITORIAL NOTES**

Mr. Zimmerman is still Hamilt

Beware of the pills left at your do You may need the stomach pump.

Saturday night's meeting was neither cut nor dried. It was a wet night.

Why did Borden need to hide his identity under the alias of Zandray? What was up?

The County Liberals have a lot good men among whom to choose their candidate for the Dominion House.

Hon. A. G. MacKay made a fine in pression on his audience on Saturday night. "He's all right," was the verdict.

It is to be hoped that the civic authorities will not lose sight of the new nountain road suggested by Mr. Myles.

The Liberal leader wants to see the Liberal candidates in the Province early in the field. He should be accomm

"The brainlest man in public life in Canada I ever met," was what Hon. A. G. MacKay said of Col. Gibson on Saturday night.

Lake Erie is five inches higher than in 1906, and twenty inches higher than in 1905. Watch the Mail and Empire bethwack Laurier for that condition of

The Dundas Tories are not seeing eye to eye in the matter of the coming Dominion election. The Collinsites are not at all pleased with the Ptolemy programme. They are not enthusiastic.

St. George's Church, Toronto, held 5 o'clock tea yesterday afternoon before the evening service. The object was to entice young men, especially strangers, into the church. The tea was a success.

The City Council will have to det a move on if it intends to take advantage of Mr. Flatt's offer of the park property. The offer is only good until the 15th instant.

Montreal will not appoint a Board of Theatre Censors, deciding that the police have ample power. That is something to be thankful for. This country has pretty nearly enough official meddlers under salary now.

These Beasts at Ephesus seeem to be of prolific stock, and to need a deal of fighting.—Ottawa Journal.

Well. Sir Frederick is not afraid to attack them in front in spite of the support of the beastly organs that incite and support them.

There will be elections in twelve States of the Union to-morrow. In Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maryland, Mississippi and Kentucky a Governor and other State officers will be chosen: in New Jersey a Governor only; in New York, two Associate Justices of the Court of Appeals; in Pennsylvania, a State Treasurer, and in Nebraska, Railroad Commissioner and two Regents of the State University. In Pennsylvania special interest is attached to the election of a State Treasurer by reason of the exposures of enormous pilfering in the building of the State Capitol. The condemnation or condonation of the participants in that alleged six million dollar steal is said to be directly involved in the result of the election.

Mr. James Allan, a Scotchman, who is Socialist in theory and a millionaire in fact is standing for a municipal office in Glasgow. In doing so he has promised the electors to resign his great posessions and hand them all over to the na tion as soon as ever the State is properly organized to receive the gift. "I canno practise socialism alone," he declares, "but must await the necessary fundamental change in the social system." Mr. Allan differs somewhat from the other two houses, would he give one away, replied "Yes," and when asked if he had two horses, would he give one away replied in the same way. But when asked if he had two shirts, would he give one away, replied, "G'wan, you know I've two shirts." Still Mr. Allan is in no danger of losing his possessions, even in the face of his promise.

# HERE AND THERE.

Toronto Star: The increased cost of living has been the burden of complaint too long. With plots in the cemetery selling for two hundred dollars each, the increased cost of dying claims some at-

Ottawa Free Press: Things may be getting better,
As folks affirm, but still
I find the dad-burned furnace Is just as hard to fill!

St. Thomas Journal: Mr. Borden, de-St. Thomas Journal: Mr. Borden, despite his reputation of being an "ice-berg," is all things to all men. His idea is, when you are here, promise what they want here; when you are there, promise what they want there.

Kingston News: Of course this world may be growing better, but a lot of new jails are erected every year.

Brantford Expositor: The more Mr. W. F. Cockshutt keeps on talking, the more the Brantford Courier keeps on Chicago Tribune: Americans may be eating less meat than formerly, but unless they have made some mistake in footing up their housekeeping bills they are paying out more money for it than ever. before.

Buffalo Courier: The school board of avanuah is seriously considering the estoration of the birch as a corrective acans of enforcing discipline in extreme

cases. It has been proposed that an offi-cial expert wielder of the weapon be appointed who shall apply, punishment under approved rules and regulations.

# FINE OF \$100 ON MRS. SMITH.

AND HER LAWYER WILL HAVE CHANCE TO APPEAL.

Husband of Maggie Smith Remanded Until Next Wednesday on Renewed Bail-Other Cases in Police Court

At Police Court this morning the fagistrate handed out his decision in the case of Margaret Smith, who was up on the charge of keeping a house of ill sepute. He found the defendant guilty of the offenuce, and refused to grant Mr. O'Reilly a reserve case. He added that instead of granting the reserve case he would not send the defendant down, as he had intended to, but would fine her \$100, which would give Mr. O'Reilly grounds for an appeal.

Edde Smith, who was arrested with his wife at the time of the raid, was remanded till Wednesday, as Mr. O'Reilly was not prepared to go on. His bail of \$100 cash was allowed to stand.
Fred. Dewart, 97 Walput street, charg-

of \$100 cash was allowed to stand.
Fred. Dewart, 97 Wainut street, charged with driving a cab without a license, was not ready to go on, and obtained a remand till his employer, R. Wilson, returns to the city.
Sam. Tanaras, 15 Vine street, was charged with selling peanuts without a license, but did not appear, and the case was enlarged.

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was enlarged.
John Warran, Mary street, did not appear to tell the court why he was drunk,
and the "V" he put up for his liberty
was collected as a fine.
Mike Carry was allowed to go at sunvisa vesterday morning to attend church.

se yesterday morning to attend church. The following all pleaded guilty to accumbing to the wiles of John Barsteptonning to the wiles of John Bar-leycorn, and were asked to ante up a 2-spot each: James Hall, James and Can-non streets; William Plaught, Smith ave-nue; Robert Cowan, Barton street east; Pat. Garrity, no address; Dave Graham, Detroit, and Thomas Green, Oakville.

## BEAMSVILLE

Beamsville, Nov. 2.—(Special)—Mr. E. M. House and wife, who lived a number of years at the lake on the farm, and now live in Toronto, where Mr. House has a grocery business, were visiting his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Culp, Lake Shore, over the holiday.

and Airs. Samuel the holiday.

Constable Tufford has been notified

Constable Ellaworth's team of horses Constable Tufford has been notified that Frank Ellsworth's team of horses either strayed from the field or were stolen last Monday night. One is a brown mare with a white strip in the face, in good condition, while the other is a bay horse with a white strip in the face, and not in as good condition.

On the 5.10 car from Hamilton on Thanksgiving Day the conduct of two or three drunken men was very bad. The passengers think this sort of thing shoule be stopped with a firm hand.

R. Munro, of St. Catharines, marble dealer, was in the village Friday on business.

Tempest Miller, who at one time lived in the village, but now of Niagara Falls, is the guest of Aaron Grobb, where he is stopping for a few days with Henry Grobb, who is very ill.

William Tallman, an old fesident of

relatives for a few days.

Sylvester Konkle laid an information against Philip P. Murphy for assault on a lad by the name of Charles Blun-den, who works for him. The assault

dan, who works for him. The assault took place on Thanksgiving evening on Mr. Frank Konkle and his sons. Dan iel and Edwin, left this morning to spend about ten days in Parry Sound district in pursuit of deer and other game.

# GETS \$1,500.

## Judgment in Allan vs. Steel and Iron-Pigott Appeal.

Chief Justice Falconbridge gave judgment on Saturday in Alian ve. Hamilton Steel & Iron Co., in action tried at Hamilton before a jury on 17th October, 1997. The action was brought by plaintiff as mother and administratrix of the estate of Charles W. Alian, deceased, to recover damages for the death of Alian through the defective machinery of the defendants. Held that upon answers to questions to the jury judgment be entered after 30 days for plaintiff for \$1,500 with full costs. G. S. Kerr. Hamilton, for plaintiff. W. Barbeau W. Hamilton, for defendant. The stream of t

Same Old Speech. (Toronto News.) R. L. Borden's task is done, Gee, he's had a lot of fun, Telling of the Lib'ral crimes; Same speech fifty-seven times. In the Street Car.

In the Street Car.

(Toronto Star.)

Frequently a thoughtless or selfish passenger occupies much more room than is necessary, taking a position in the middle of a space that would accommodate two, or sitting sideways to look out of a window or talk to a neighbor, while others stand uncomfortably because refuctant to request a favor or rebuke the monopolizer of other people's rights. Unfortunate.

Bell-Your marriage was the result of love at first sight, wasn't it?
Nell-Yes. I shall never forget that day. Only time in my life I was ever known to forget my glasses.—New York Telegraph.

# New Publications.

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This month's Westminster contains some interesting articles, and the illustrations are of the best. A new story by Marian Keith, author of "Duncan Polite," and "The Silver Maple." is begun, under the title of "Treasure Trove." If it is as good as other efforts, it will be well worth perusal. "A March Through Mallorca," "Three Massachusetts Men of Leters," "The Source and Issue of Comfort," "Vanocuver in 1907," and "A Canadian Humorist," are all articles that will interest.

# Great Sale of Ladies' Skirts Men's Rain Coats

## \$8 Ladies' Dress Skirts for \$2.98

99 only Dress Skirts, in plain cloth, heavy tweeds, in both dark and light, ordinary selling price of this lot \$8.00, Tuesday's clearing price .... \$2.98

\$13.50 This Season's Jackets \$10

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# Big Dress Goods Bargains

50c to \$1 Dress Goods 39c

Tiger Brand Elastic Knit Underwear at Special Prices Men's sizes in Tiger Brand Elastic Knit Underwear, extra heavy all wool garments, regular selling value \$1.25, Tuesday's special price ........ 98c

Extra Heavy Quality of Men's Top Shirts In purchasing the samples of the John Knox Co., we were forced to take a big number of extra heavy Top Shirts, which they sold in Manitoba and New Ontario. These we put out for the first time Tuesday at exactly manufactur

# Two Good Lines of Ladies' Underwear 75c Heavy Vests and Drawers 49c

50c Fleeced Underwear 39c

50c, 75c and \$1 Chiffon Pleating 15c

10c Laces 6 Yards for 15c

2,000 yards of Cotton Lace and Insertion, Valenciennes. Torchon and cy cotton, that would sell in the regular way for 10c, Tuesday's special price 5c, special sale price, 6 yards 15c

Just 1,000 yards of English Tamoline Silk, just right for coat linings waists; will not cut; a big showing of light and dark colorings, regular 59c, for

dinary 20c value, for ...

We have 13 Men's Rain Coats, samples of the John Knox Co. They will go on sale Tuesday at the following reductions:

Children's Jackets

Just about 50 in all Children's

Tweed Jackets and Ulsters, which

Another Cheap Lot of

Ladies' Hats

Goes on Sale Tuesday Morning

\$1.50 Ladies' Hats 49c

20 dozen Ladies' Felt and Ready

to-Wear Hats, all this season's latest

styles, which would retail at \$1.50, spe-

Infants' Bonnets at Half

50 dozen in all Infants' Embroidered Silk Bonnets, a clear-up of one of the largest Canadian makers.

50c Embroidered Bonnets ... 25c

65c Embroidered Bonnets ... 29c \$1.00 Embroidered Bonnets.. 50c

20c Taffeta Ribbons 15c

A full range of colors in a 3-inch Bright Finished Taffeta Ribbon, or-dinary 20c value, for . . . . . . 15c

Baby Ribbons 6 Yds. for

10c

.81.90

.\$3.75

\$5.00

\$4.00 Men's Rain Caots

\$4.50 Men's Rain Coats ...

\$5.50 Men's Rain Coats ...

\$8.00 Men's Rain Caots

# THE T. H. PRATT CO. LIMITED

DIDN'T WANT IT, AFTER ALL:

59c Plain Colored Silks

for 33c

"Papa, I'm hungry," Robert said, "but

I don't want—"
"Now, you make up your mind this minute about the bread and milk—no ice cream goes, Robert. And we'll have to hurry or we'll miss our train."
A young man, who looked as though he might be a new drummer, stopped to pat Robert's head and ask:
"Your boy?"
"Yes," Mr. Todd said.
"Fine little codger. Going to fill him."

"Fine little codger. Going to fill him "I am, if he can get over the idea that

"I am, if he can get over the idea that because a lot of his foolish relatives have made a pet of him he can have all the rubbish he wants to eat."
"Shucks! Children thrive on rubbish. I've got a girl 2 years old, and she eats everything from matches up."
"Yes, and some day you will be wondering why she is rickety or anemic."
"Guess not. She weighs 75 pounds, nearly, now."
"Well, I want some corned beef hash, a cup of coffee, and a piece of mince

a cup of coffee, and a piece of mince pie. Robert, when you can make up your mind what you want, I'll order

for you."

Robert's lips began to quiver, and the kind old lady said: "There, there, dear!"
The red-whiskered man looked round to see if he could find some pepermint stick candy that he might buy and slip to Robert surreptitiously, and the young man frowned at Mr. Todd.

"Corned beef hash and mince pie aren't any better for you than ice cream is for

orned seer hash and mince pie aren't any better for you than ice cream is for him," he ventured.

Mr. Todd slammed his glass down so hard that he spilled half the water.

"I know my own digestion," he said,

stiffly

"You ought to; you ought to know i for two or three weeks at a time, if you load up on canned corned beef and restaurant mincement."
"That is beside the point six I am

taurant mincement."

"That is beside the point, sir. I am responsible for my own eating, while this child is not yet responsible."

Two or three more people had edged up to the table by this time and were peering curiously at ske little group. This formed a nucleus, and soon every one who was leaving the restaurant halted and listened to the young men and Mr. and listened to the young man and Mr. Todd as they argued. Robert had been forgotten, and was munching a piece of bread and butter the motherly old lady had emuggled to him, while in, his greasy

fingers were clutched two pennies from the man with the red side whiskers. The policeman on duty in the station came over to see what was the trouble. "What's wrong here?" he demanded. "This man—" began the motherly

ady.
"Kidnappin'?" demanded the officer, grasping his club and frowning portent-uously at Mr. Todd.
"No, sir!" Mr. Todd exclaimed. "I am

"No, sir!" Mr. Todd exclaimed. "I am simply trying to give my child what he should have to eat. Instead of being permitted to do so, a lot of idle people, with nothing better to do than meddle in the affairs of others, have had the nerve to try to tell me what I ought to do. I know my own business, and it is none of yours, officer. I thank you all to look after your own affairs."

"The boy wants some jee cream and

"The boy wants some ice cream and his father won't get it for him," offered "Huh!" the officer said. "What harm

"Hun!" the officer said. "What harm is a dish of ice cream likely to do a kid? I've got nine of them, an' they can eat a whole freezer-ful at one sittin'. Ther's a lot of fool theories nowadays."

"I shall take your number and report you, sir." declared Mr. Todd.
"Do it, an' welcome," answered the policeman. "Here's me number. Was how.

red an' sixteen. It 'ud be twenty t'ree

for you if you wasn't in care of that fine-lookin' little boy."

There is no telling what might have happened, had not the train caller stampeded the crowd with the bellowing announcement that the next train would

peded the crowd with the hellowing an nouncement that the next train would leave in one minute. Mr. To'ld soized Robert by the hand, rushed to the lunch counter, bought three ham sandwiches and a paper bag of doughnuts and dragged him toward the train.

Once aboard, he handed Robert a mustard-loaded sandwich, and, while the boy ate it, Mr. Todd looked out of the window and muttered about how many fools there were in the world.

ools there were in the world.
"Papa," Robert said, reaching into the bag for a doughnut. "I wanted to tell you something at the table, but you wouldn't let me."

"What was it, Robert?"
"I was trying to tell you that I didn't want ice cream."—Success Magazine.

Rev. Henry Moberly, one of the oldest clergymen in Winchester, died suddenly on the 22nd ult., aged 85 years. He had been incumbent over a quarter of a cen-

# AGES OF BRITISH KINGS

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It is satisfactory for his subjects to note how high in the list of aged monarchs comes King Edward. Not many British monarchs, indeed, have reached King Edward's age. Of those who have sat on the throne these thousand years only four have reached the Psalmist's span of life, and all four have belonged to the house of Hanover, of which house King Edward is the seventh king. This quartette was composed of Queen Victoria, William IV., George III., and George II. Elizabeth died just short, of seventy, James II. and Edward II. were sixty-eight, and Henry III. and Edward III. were sixty-five. Edward the Confessor stands out among the Danes and fessor stands out among the Danes and Saxons for his age. He was the only one of fifteen monarchs, ruling England one of fifteen monarchs, ruling England for more than two hundred years, who reached the age of sixty-two. Besides these, only ten of our rulers have reached the sixties. Nine have died in the fifties, nine in the forties, and four in the thirties. Two have been under age when death took them—Edward V., who died at thirteen, before he was crowned, and Edward V., who was sixteen when his short reign ended.—T. P. O'Connor.

That which some of us who are poor do not find easy is this: To feel we may be of use, or that it's worth while to pray to be made so, when, in reality, we have so little to offer to friend or achave so little to offer to friend or acquaintance. Some of us have to keep saying to ourselves: "Everyone has something to give. There's a way for each to be useful." For instance, I may be able to make a better buttonhole than you, but you may be able to write a better letter. I may know more about canary birds, you about gardening. You may know best what a child needs with croup, I may know the best way of managing bookworms. These things, then, being so, why should I not be useful to you about buttonholes, canary birds and bookworms. You certainly are of great use to me about letters, are of great use to me about letters, gardening and the cure of croup.—Har-

per's Bazaar. He who plants a tree does well; he who fells it and saws it into planks does well; he who makes a bench of the planks does well; he who, sitting on the bench, teaches a child, does better than the rest.

TUESDAY, NOV. 5th. 1907

May Manton Patterns All 10c

# WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR

Splendidly heavy fleeced and ribbed vests and drawers, absolutely the best values in the trade in button front vests and ankle length drawers. 25c to sell at per garment, each

WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR AT 50c TO \$1.25 Every best make in the trade is here in stock, and all marked at absolutely the lowest prices it is possible to sell them at, all weights and 50c to \$1.25

Women's Waists at \$1.50 Made of a good quality of Cream Lustre, finished with tucks and silk embroidery, tucked back and long sleeves, extra special value . \$1.50

Luster Waists at \$2.00 Made of Cream, Navy and Brown Lustre, hemstitched tucks back and front, tucked collar and cuffs, very Waists at \$3.75

Navy, Cream and Black Cashmere Blouses, fronts elaborately embroidered in silk, pleated back, % sleeves, tucked cuffs, a really beautiful waist, at ...

Knitted Underskirts, a Great Stock
Hundreds of dozens of Ladies' Knitted Underskirts, imported direct from
Germany, and some made in Canada.
Plain colors and fancy colors. Plain
stitch and fancy stitch. We buy direct
from the makers and save you the middleman's profit. All most moderately
priced at 50, 59, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50

**Tapestry Table Covers** 

Window Shades at 35c At this very nearly impossible price

we can still give you a good assortment of Mounted Shades on self-acting rollers, good opaque cloth, white, cream and 2 shades of green; they are really worth 45c, our price . . . 35c Corduroy Velvets at 50c

Velveteens in All Shades 

New Art Sateen Beautiful qualities of Art Sateen and Pon Silk, at.... 15, 25 and 29c Ladies' Neck Furs

Mink Marmot Ruffs, broad front, wide cape, trimmed with heads and tails, special value at, each \$7.95 

Ladies' Mantles at \$10.00

# PUT DEAD BODY OUT IN THE BACK YARD.

Farmer Says He Stumbled Over Housekeeper's Body in the Cellar.

# Young Man and His Mother, Also a Dog, Found Suffocated With Gas.

Webura, Mass., Nov. 4.—Medical Ex-aminer Harrison G. Blake, of this city, went to Burlington yesterday to inves-tigate the death of Mrs. Sara Higgina. tigate the death of Mrs. Sara Higgins aged 60 years, whose body was found a home of George Stubbs, a farmer Stubbs told the medical examiner that Mrs. Higgins had been missing for several days, and that Saturday night he went into the cellar to get some pota

went into the cellar to get some pota-toes, when he stumbled over the body.

Not liking the idea of remaining in the house with the body during the night, Stubbs says he opened the bulk head leading from the cellar and drew the body out into the back yard, where he covered it with some pieces of burlap. There the body remained through Sat-urday night's storm. Early Sunday Stubbs went to the home of a constable at Burlington Centre and notified him of the case.

New York, Nov. 4.—Abraham Cohen, 25 years old, and his mother, Mrs. Basaia Cohen, 60 years, moved into three rooms in the rear of No. 75 Columbia street, on Oct. 10th last, and after Oct. 14th neither of them was seen by other tenants in the building.

tenants in the building.
Several tenants who had seen a pet dog and a cat in the Cohen rooms missed them, and they had detected the odor of gas in a hallway near the Cohen rooms. They called in the police last night and the flat was opened.

Abraham Cohen was dead on the floor. His mother was dead in her bed. In her arms was the dog. It, too was dead.

Gas was flowing from a jet in the kitchen.

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Bruises were found on the face and side of the head, but Dr. Blake, the medof accidental asphyxiation.

# IN THE WORLD OF AMUSEMENT

ne of the heavest weeks of the season at Bennett's as an good bill has been secured. It is also Independent Foresters' week and as this such a strong organization in Hamilit will be a case of "go early and avoid the rush." The feature act this week is

Volta, the electrical marvel, who is one of the most remarkat . performers in vaudeville. The manner in which he toys with the deadly element is astonishing and his methods are beyond ex planation even by the most capabe lectricians. He lights his cigar with the tip of his finger, ignites the gas with his tongue, sets fire to a handker-

which his 'et and if permission is given him he will undertake to burn out every light in the theatre by merely touching the interior of an incandestouching the interior of an incandescent lamp socket.

Louise Raffins will appear with a troupe of trained monkeys. This is an act which comes direct to Bennett's af r playing for the summer at Hammerstein's Roof Garden in New York. The Sisters Don, a troupe of English impersonators, will also grace the boards for the second or third time in Canada. They executly closed a most successful tour

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The winners of the Tige dogs at Bennett's Theatre on Saturday were: Miss Cox. 58 York street; Muriel Paker, 132 East Jackson street; Muriel Paker, 132 East Jackson street; Muriel Paker, 192 East Jackson street; Henry Ate, Howard Johnan, 8 West avenue north. Tickets 4420 and 4197 were not presented and the owners may present them at the box office. Beginning next Saturday valuable presents will be given to all who at tend.

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Toronto, Nov. 4.—Wm. Grossman, of the legal firm. of House, Grossman and Vorhaus, 115 New York, was in the city on Saturday and Sunday for the purpost of furthering the negotiations now in progress with a view to incorporating the Royal Alexandra in the chain of independent theatres now bring organized for next season. Mr. Grossman is the solicitor for Percy G. Williams, the prominent vaudeville manager, and Oscar Hammerstein, the impresario, whee are the chief powers in the proposed amalgamation of the independent unterests. Mr. Grossman came up from New York in company with Mr. Lawrence Solman, manager of the theatre, and Mr. W. H. Gregory, director of the Royal Alexandra Pla, vrs.

At the Savoy.

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The Savoy has an attractive bill this week, headed by Al Shean and company in his laughing "Quo Vadis Up-to-Date." It is said to be one of the most absurdly funny skite playing advanced vaudeville to-day. Mr. Sheehan is one of the cleverest comedians in the business, and, portraying the role of a Dutchman in this skit, he is seen at his best. Special seenery is used. The Threy Voscarys, comedy acrobats, will be another exceptionally strong feature. They are said to have the finest routine of tricks of any act of the class in vaudeville and the success the attraction has met with since coming to America would frem to justify the claim. Alice and Henry Taylor have a novel offering sure to please. The woman is known as the champion rifle shot of England and does some remarkable work with a rifle and pistol while Taylor desseveral clever tricks in equilibrism. "A Knight in Rome," is the title of an unusually clever skit by Murray Clayton and Lillian Drsw. It is a big laugh maker from first to last. Axtelle and Heinie. resek, headed by Al Shean and company his laughing "Quo Vadis Up-to-Date", the standard of the control of the class of the classes and portraying the role of a patchman in this skit, he is seen at the backman in this skit, he is seen at the late and the same and the sam and Lillian Draw, It is a big lauch maker from first to last. Axtelle and Heinie, another clover pair of entertainers, will present a novel singing and acrobatic act. Earren and Bockaway have a elevernusical comedy etc., which is sure to take well. Sydney Grant, the well-known monologue artist, and the kinetograph with the latest motion nictures are the other numbers on the bill.

The prospects are that this will be ne of the heavest weeks of the senting at Bennett's as an exceptionally two acts, and is notable for its fifteen nusical numbers, which have namiliar to the public. Among the song hits are "Bill Simons or I Can't Keep Still When the Music Plays," sung with au original character dance that never fails to set the house keeping step with the singer; "A Rainy Day," sung by eignt shopping girls and eight little bootblacks, while going through the business of shining shoes; "You Are Just the Girl Pm Looking For," with chorus and full light effects, and a musical number. "Just Kids," which combines a series of song sketches and dances. Other musical numbers are: "We'll Blow the Jolly Hcrr." "Yi Vi," "The Profession of a Maricure," "Milkman," "Old Man Manhattan," "Pow Wow," and "Handle Me With Care." The cast will be as follows: Charles J. Ross, Mabel Feitfon. Elizabeth Brice, Adelaide Sharp, Caroline Locke, Georgia O'Ramey, Ben Johnson, Martin Brown and Myrtle Binson. Seats are now on sale. familiar to the public. Among the song hits are "Bill Simons or I Can't Keep

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Notwithstanding the veather, there was a large weather, there was a large audience at the twilight organ recital by Mr. W. H. Hewlett in Centenary Church on Satur-day afternoon. In addition to the organ numbers, Madame Laguerre-Reynolds, an Erghsh contralto, sang two songs most accentable.

# OBITUARY.

Sudden Death of Mrs. Harding-Miss Guy's Death.

The many friends of Mrs. Harding, known butcher, King street east, will be sorry to learn of her rather sudden be sorry to learn of her rather sudden death at an early hour on Sunday morning. Deceased had been ailing for the past three months, but on Saturday evening she felt no worse than usual, and retired. She was taken seriously ill about 2 o'clock, and passed away in spite of medical aid. Nervous prostration was the cause of death. Deceased was 32 years of age, and leaves a husband and three small children to mourn her loss. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Ada Irene, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Callon, passed away at the residence of her parents, 123 John street north, after a short illness. She was five months old. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Theresa Hutzler, wife of Michael Hutzler, passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital on Sunday morning, after all extended illness. Deceased leaves a husband, three sons, Joseph, John and Fred, at home, and two daughters, Mrs. R. H. Findley, Dundas, and Mrs. J. L. Jiroux, Toronto. The funeral will take place our Tuesday morning at 8.30 to St. Mary's Cathedrai, thence to Holy Sepuichre Cemetery.

Leo Dermody, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dermody, Main street east, passed away at the residence of his parents on Sunday. The reneral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to Holy Sepulcire Cemetery.

The funeral of Miss Emma Louisa Gil The funeral of Miss Emma Louisa Gil-lies took place on Sunday afternoon from the residence of her parents, 191 Mark-land street, and was largely atteded. Rev. F. E. Howitt conducted the services and the pall-bearers were A. J. Taylor, S. J. Wallington, C. Hancock, H. Markle, B. Smith and F. H. Rutherford. There were many beautiful floral tributes.

were laid at rest yesterday afternoon, the funeral taking place from ner late residence, 80 Victoria avenue south. It residence, 80 Victoria avenue south. It was very largely attended. Rev. Dr. Lyle conducted the services, and she pathearers were J. H. Slater, J. M. Gibson, N. Slater, J. Heddle, R. H. Slater and P.

The funefal of James Scott took place from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. C. Johnson, Britannia avenue, onion Park, yesterday aftermoon, Rev. James Bracken conducted the services.

Etha Guy, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Guy, 10 Guise street, died on Friday evening after a brief illiness, lasting only a few weeks. Sho took a cold, which developed into paramenta, taking her life at the early age of 1, years. Deceased was of a lovable dispotion and was greatly believed by her many friends. She took an active interest in the work of Simcoe Street Meth. many friends. She took an active interest in the with Care." The cast will be as follows: Charles J. Ross. Mabel Feiton. Elizabeth Brice, Adelaide Sharp, Caroline Locke, Georgia O'Ramey, Ben Johnson, Martin Brown and Myrtle Binson. Seats are now on sale.

Readings.

The first of the series of interpretation readings to be given by Mrs. Sidney Dunn will take place to-morrow evening in the Conservatory recital hall. Besides selections from Tennyson, Browning, Drummond, Moira O'Neil and Paul Lawrence Dunhar, Mrs. Dunn will give Shelley's "Fugitives," set to music by Selumann, also Edgar Allen Poe's "Rayen," with most appropriate music by Max Heinrich. Mr. Arthur Cstler will contribute a violin solo, and Miss Herald will play "Intermezzo en Octaves," by Teschetizky, and "Meditation," by Ischarkowsky.

Between the Acts.

Downie's production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be the attraction at the Grand this afternoon and evening, and will doubtless play, to big business, as usual.

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# EAST Y. M. C. A.

C. A. at 4.15 yesterday are defined and Geo. H. Lees addressed the meeting and Mr. S. C. Sandring sang a solo. Mr. Address was very helpful. His



"Why are you standing there, Bubby?" "We're a-waitin' to see them sticks walk."

# FIREMEN SHOW HOW THEY DO IT.

# Thrilling Exhibition for Crowds in Union Square.

Square.

(N. Y. Sun.)

A.i of downtown Manhattan turned out in Useon Square yesterday—not for getting to bring the kiddies along—to see the blue shirted men of the Fire Department, have their yearly big show. The thrills and shivers that came when these firemen did stunts with seasing ladders, water towers and things, to say nothing of the delicious swelling of synthesia of the delicious swelling the delicious swelling of synthesia of the synthes

Mr. Lees Gave a Good Address on Houesty.

As he turned in an alarm. Instantly everybedy in the great recwed set bis teeth and due its his palms with expectancy. Mounted nolicemen galloped over to Broadway, to ston the cars. Cops on foot dashed madly down the crowd's face forcing the stragglers back into line. Maybe a full minima massed: then from somewhere sum and the stragglers back into line. Maybe a full minima massed: then from somewhere sum a beliew. Over on West Sixtoenth stiped and there shriek answered. The numble of wheels and elatter of boofs drew nearer and around the corner from Broad-

a belicw. Over on West Sixteenth street and dother shrick answered. The rumble of wheels and eletter of boofs drew nearer and around the corner from Broadway came three white horses on the gallon, pulling Engine 55. Another orgine came down Sixteenth street almost on the dot. They reced past the reviewing stend, men and hereos at highest strain, followed by tenders, tracks and last Water Tower 2. The first engine was there within twe minutes of the time the Mayor turned in the alarm.

Extension Truck 24, with a special crew of picked men, stoned in front of the Evert House and the ticklish work of the denartment's human flies began. Sixteen men with life belts and 2 habil legings leaned for the back of the truck and began to drag long, hooked scaling ledders from the body of the truck. Then the crowd that had been wondering knew why certain of the Everett's wins dows had been reenforced along the sill, man Michael J. Martin, engine 15; for rescue made at 19 Mangin street, Novem.

See 28, 1906.

Hurley medal, Fireman John A. Kuch, truck 23; for rescue at 70 and 72 Manlantian street, May 31, 1906.

Stephenson medal. Forestann Edward J. Levey, engine 39: for general efficiency as a commanding officer during the year 1906.

Three men at once leaped over the low in fence and began to swing their slender ladders up at the windows above them. Persons who had been eraning the reach and began to swing their slender ladders up at the windows above them. Persons who had been eraning the reach and began to swing their slender ladders up at the windows above them. Persons who had been eraning the reach and began to swing their slender ladders up at the windows above them. Persons who had been eraning the reach and began to swing their slender ladders up at the windows above them. Persons who had been eraning the reach and began to swing the slender ladders up at the windows above them. Persons who had been eraning the rece men at once leaped over the low in fence and began to swing their slender ladders up at the windows ab

mea were holding in the middle of the street just to the left of the reviewing stand, a stream shot up and out over whet deed of his hed seemed good in the eves of the awarding board of denuty chiefs, then on the brevet of each man's jacket be pinned the medal. A bearty prin of the hand both from the and Commissioner Jactry went each bit of gold and ribbon.

When the nine worthies had been the streaming wreek.

and Commissioner Lautev went with each hit of cold and ribbon.

When the nine worthies had been decreated they steened bock and Mayor McClellan received up to the kneb on the special fire box. Immends and all, that had been rigged up in the corpus of his box on the stard. He one-ed the down Seventeenth street and let loose cloudbursts on the heads of the packed down and a bell buryed for an instant as he turned in an alarm.

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November 9, 1906.

a fire at 110 West Sixty-First street or November 9, 1906. Bonnér medal, Fireman Robt, P. Tom linson; strong medal, William F. Ros-setu: Trevor-Warren medal, Fireman George W. Feth, all of truck 6; for res-

Alice G. Whitney, the twentieth century fairy god mother to the Lincoln school, gathered (30) children in a great celebration on the wacant lot opposite her house, 40. Belden avenue, iast night.

Mrs. Whitney began her preparations three weeks ago by announcing to the boys that her "Roll of Honor" was ready to be signed, and ever since then the list of signatures has been growing until aimost every boy in the neighborhood was enrolled.

The "roll of honor" is headed as follows: "We, the undersigned commisse to benave on Hallowe'en in a decoroum maner, not injuring any conofirs and not throw flour or any other commodity which will injure clothing. Whatever beams or similar missies we alsoot shall be in the air or into the fire.

"We will form in line at the close of the

# STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, 1907

# **Basement Bargains**

As usual on Tuesday we will offer a most interesting list of savings in our basement to thrifty housekeepers. Read every word of these items carefully. It will pay you to shop here to-morrow, and do the bulk of the buying of the household needs for the coming week.

Valencia Raisins

Cleaned Currants
choice Patras Sweet Currant,
ge size, new fruit, only 10c lb.

Sugar Demirare Sugar, just the thing for uddings and Sauces, .... 5c lb. Fresh Spices, 2 oz ..... 5c

Figs 

Bathbrick Boxes
18 only Wooden Bath Brick Boxes,
egular 50c, Tuesday . . . . . 39c **Metal Teapots** 

Dish Cloths

12 dozen Cotton Knitted Dish Cloths, Tuesday 3 for . . . . . 10c

Bread Pans
6 dozen Cake or Bread Pans, regular 10c each, Tuesday ......Sc Mop Sticks

6 dozen Spring Mop Sticks, regu-ir 15c each, Tuesday ......10c

Wheat, rolled. A very tasty break-fast food, only .....10c pkg. White Beans

For baking or boiling, small and clean, per lb. ... ... 5c Oranges 

Sweet Potatoes

Choice brand, 7 lbs. for ... 25c Sausages

Fresh Ingersoll Sausage .. 10c lb. Pure Lard ... ... 15c lb.

Soaps

Coal Hods
3 dozen Japanned Coal Hods, regularly 25c each, Tuesday ... 21c

Fire Shovels
6 dozen Japanned Fire Shovels 

Sink Shovels 6 dozen Japanned Fire Shovels, regularly 10c, Tuesday ..... 5c

# Seasonable Housefurnishings

Many Splendid Savings for the Housekeeper To-morrow

Hamilton housekeepers have come to look upon this store to supply the greater portion of their needs in Housefurnishings. Our values in this line are unquestionably the best in this section of the country, and the range of furnishings offered make it an easy and profitable place in which to do your buying. For to-morrow:

# STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

# NOVEMBER SILK SALE

Our great November Silk Sale continues throughout this month. We have been preparing for this sale for some time and our efforts have proved successful. Many lines are selling at nearly Half Price for this week's buying.

buying.

The best quality of fine Satin Silk in a rich glossy finish in assorted colors, suitable for cont linings and fancy work, regular 75c, November Sale price 59c the yard. Two pieces only of fancy embroidery Japanese Silk in ivory, white, embroidered in small designs, beautiful for evening waists and dresses, regular 60c, November Sale Price

Silk Moirettes for Underskirts,  A yard wide Japanese Silk in a fine even quality in black and white Taffeta Silk finish, regular 90c, No-vember Silk Sale ....... 69c yd.

Ivory Habutai Silk, fine even quality, beautiful for evening dress-es. 27 inches wide, regular 85c and \$1, November sale price 515c the yard.

The Best Blankets are Here and at Lowest Prices

Genuine Scotch All Wool Blankets, specially imported by ourselves; there is nothing to equal them, showing in large and extra sizes, blue borders, finished singly, soft as sitk and as white as snow, at per pair \$3.75, \$4.50, \$5 to \$10, according to size and quality. Blankets first floor.

LOOK — Canadian Flannelette Blankets or Sheets, with pink or blue borders, in grey or white, in the extra fine and soft quality, in large and extra sizes, at per pair... \$1.15 and \$1.35

Women's Winter Gowns

Ladies, there is more comfort and satisfaction in every way by wearing Finch Bros.' own make Flannelette Gowns, made of the best English Finch Bros.' own make Flannelette Gowns, made of the best English flannelette, in all white and stripes, trimmed lace frills and embroidery, and in large and full sizes, or made in any style to measure. Special department here for making wo-men's Flannelette Gowns and Men's Flannelette Night Shirts. Enquire at Staple Department.

New Plaid Silk Blouses

All the vogue in the fashion centres, Plaid Silk Blouses, in the pop ular dark clan patterns in green black, blue and white mixtures, but ton back and front, long sleeves dainty tucked front, turn down cuff and collar, special at \$5 and \$8.00

SPECIALS-English White Flannelette Sheets or Blankets, finished singly, with hemmed ends, all white, in extra heavy and large sizes, spe-cial at, per pair, \$1.69 and \$2.19.

# Cable Net Curtains, New Designs

Buying direct from the largest makers in England brings to this store lower prices, better styles than elsewhere. New Nottingham Lace Curtains, in the new cable net makes, comprising a large shipment this season in plain and fancy centres, new single borders, 3½ yards long, regular value \$2.00, on sale per pair, \$1.69. First floor.

Women's Stylish Dress Skirts

New York styles in smart Dress Skirts, in Voiles, Poplins, Broad-cloths and fine Venetians, in black, navy, brown and green, some in plain close pleated styles, others in side and box pleats, with stitched bands of silk fitted folds and braid trimmed, perfect fit, special at \$8.00 \$10.00, \$12.50 to \$18.00.

FINCH BROS. 29 and 31 King Street West

fun and give our ticket to the one appointed, receiving in return a cookle which may contain a coin.

The boys who could write signed their names, and the little ones who couldn't listened while Mrs. Whitney read the piedre to them, and themselves to keep the state of the state

few red embers the boys lined up to turn in their tichets and receive the saccharine reward of virtue consisting of a big vice of taffy and a cookie each, with the delightful ocsibility of finding a nickel in a cookie. The only ones not supremely happy were the likite girls. "They are supposed to be good for nothing," said the boys. "We don't have to bother to keep them out of machief." "Please give me some of your taffy. Frank!" said one little lass.

"G'wan; you didn't get a barrel," was the answer.

Mr. Mackenzie King will inquire into the methods of the immigration compan-ies at Vancouver who handle Oriental immigration.

# RECEPTION TO KAISER.

VISIT TO ENGLAND WILL BE MARK-ED WITH POMP.

Police Watch Socialists-Section Has Threatened to Make Hostile Demonstration When He Visits London.

London, Nov. 3.-England is to be invaded by royalty during the month of November: The German Emperor and Empress, who it is expected will be accompanied by the Imperial Chancellor, Prince Von Buelow, and be accompanied by the Imperial Chancellor, Prince Von Buelow, and to whose visit some political significance is therefore attached, will arrive here on Nov. II, and will spend a week as guests of King Edward and Queen Alexandra at Windsor Castle, which has been considerably altered and improved for their reception. A staff of several hundred workmen are busy in and around the historic riverside home of the British sovereign, and have already greatly altered the appearance of the grounds and building.

A series of the most elaborate entertainments has been arranged, in cluding theatrical performances and a great State banquet.

The visit to the City of London is the cause of some apprehension for a section of the English Socialits have declared their intention of maxing hostile demonstrations along the line of procession from Paddington Station to the Guild Hall. The police having been forewarned, will make every effort to prevent their carrying out their intentions, but it may prove a matter of some difficulty.

The German Emperor and Empress will land at Portsmouth, where they will be welcomed by the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Connaught. The approach to the landing stage will be through lines of British menofewar, Admiral Lord Charles Beres ford having been ordered to take the channel squadron to Spithead to

will be through lines of British menofewar, Admiral Lord Charles Beres ford having been ordered to take this channel squadron to Spithead to greet Emperor William, who is au Honorary Admiral of the British navy. Three divisions of the Home Fleet will also be present, making it all a considerable naval display.

The visitors will proceed directly from Portsmouth to Windsor. The are to be accompanied, in addition to Prince Von Buelow or some other representatives of the German Foreign Office, by the chiefs of the Emperor's three Cabinets—military, civil and naval; two aides-de-camp, the Minister of War, Lieut.-General Von Einman, who was invited personally by King Edward, adotted and the conditions of the Edward and conditions of the Edward and the Edward and the conditions of the Edward and the Edward a

Minister of War, Lieut.-General Von Einman, who was invited personall; by King Edward, a doctor and the usual subordinate suite.

The other royal visitors are coming before the German Sovereign, but will remain longer so that one at least of the great entertainments Windso, Castle will shelter no fewer than four ruling European monactice, the German Sovereign, and the great entertainments windso, Castle will shelter no fewer than four ruling European monactic the German Sovereign. Castle will shelter no fewer than four ruling European monarchs—the German Emperor and the Kings of England, Spain and Norway. The Kings of Spain and Norway, with their consorts and the infant heirs to their respective thrones, are coming on unofficial visits, but with all the members of the British royal family will go to Sandringham for the celebration of the King's birthday, Nov. 9.

Another event of the month that will bring together many royalties is the wedding of Don Carlos of Spain and Princess Louise of Orleans, which takes place at Woodnorton, the English home of the Duke of Orleans.

# DESPERADO GETS A PARDON.

Emmett Dalton, of Notorious Gang, Free

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 3 .- Gov. Herch issued a pardon yesterday to Emmett Dalton, the ex-desperado, who has been in the Kansas Penitentiary for fifteen years. Dalton has been a model prisoner, and has been "trusty" for years in Lansing. In 1892, with his brother Bob, and

In 1892, with his brother Bob, and three other companions, he tried to rob the two banks in Coffeyville, Kan.

Sas. He and Bob got \$22,000 from one and started away, but the other three men had a fight at the other bank, and the Daitons in trying to help the other men lost their opportunity. Bob Daiton was killed and Enmett captured. Emmett was only 20 years old. He was sentenced to death.

Daiton's mother, 92 years old, who lives in Oklahoma, has spent the last two years working for her son's pardon.

U. S. RAILWAYS MUST SHOW CAUSE

Why They Should Not Issue Two-Cent Fare Mileage Books.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Every rail-road operating in New York State will be summoned before the Public Service Commission on November 25th to show cause why they should not be directed by the commision to issue interchange. by the commission to issue interchange-able mileage books of 1,000 and 500 miles at a uniform rate of two cents and without many of the restrictions now placed upon the sale of mileage books by some of the larger compan-

books by some of the larger compan-ies.

The two-cent fare bill passed by the last Legislature was vetoed by Gov-ernor Hughes largely on the ground, as stated in his message, that the subject required a full and fair investigation. Before passing the resolution calling the railroads before them an investiga-tion of fares and mileage throughout tion of fares and mileage throughout the State was undertaken by the com-mission and an elaborate table was compiled.

NEW CHURCH DESTROYED.

Sacred Edifice at Fort William is Heap of Ruins.

Fort William, Nov. 3.—The new Catholic church which was nearing completion at the coal docks was totally destroyed by fire last night. The building was in flames before an alarm was turned in, and the brigade could not render any aid when they arrived. The building was being erected for the use of the foreign element af the city. The loss will be over \$10,000.

Boy Shot in the Eye.

St. Catharines, Nov. 3.—Sinclair, the thirteen-year-old son of Mr. Wright, i Geneva street, and a companion, Owen Cambray, were playing with a toy pist-lito-day, which did not go off. When see what was wrong the pistol exploded, and the charge entered his eye. Dr. Sutherland was called, but gave slight hopes of saving the sight.

Mikado's Birthday. Tokio, Nov. 3.—To-day being the Emperor's birthday, a holiday is being universally celebrated. During the day, the usual grand review of troops was held by Field Marshal Oyama, at which the Emperor was present.

# MIX THIS YOURSELF.

Recipe is Easily Prepared at Small Cost,

And Many Swear by It.

Mix the following by shaking well in a bottle, and taking in teaspoonful doses after meals and bedtime:

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half

after meals and bedtime:
Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce: Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. A local druggist is the authority that these simple, harmless, ingredients can ne obtained at nominal cost from any good prescription pharmacy.
The mixture is said to cleanse that strengthen the clogged and inactive Kidneys, overcoming Backache, Bladder weakness and Urinary trouble of all kinds, if taken before the stage of Bright's disease.
Those who have tried this say it positively overcomes pain in the back, clears the urine of sediment and regulates urination, especially at night, curing even the worst forms of bladder weakness.

Every man or woman here who feels that the kidneys are not strong or acting in a healthy manner should mix this prescription at home and give it a trial, as it is said to do wonders for many persons.

# PRINTERS OF 1870.

## The Men Who Then Composed the Hamilton Typographical Union.

Mr Ben. Brass, of the Times job room, has in his possession a copy of the constitution and by-laws of Hamilton Typographical Union, No. 129, adopted 23rd December, 1869, and print ed at the Times office in 1870, which is a curiosity in its way. The officers of the union for 1870 were: William H. Cliff, President; Walter Peddie Campbail, Vice-President; William McAndrew, Recording and Corresponding Secretary; Cornelius Donovan, Financial Secretary; John Horsnell, Treasurer; Alfred Hipkins, Daniel G. Mitchell, Rees Evans, Justus Griffin, Charles Kidner, William S. Nixon, James Doherty, Managing Committee; William C. Hooper, Sergant-at-Arms. The former President, Mr. Cliff, is still hale and hearty, and is now rated, as the oldest printer in the ed at the Times office in 1870, which is is now rated as the oldest printer in the city. The Vice-President, the Secretaries and Treasurer of these days, however, have all finished their "takes," and the rush of getting out the paper troubles them no more. The Vice-President, Mr. have all finished their "takes," and the rush of getting out the paper troubles them no more. The Vice-President, Mr. Campbell, was for many years foreman of the Times news room, and the Treasurer. Mr. Horsnell, was also a foreman of the Times news room. The Recording and Corresponding Secretary, William McArdrew, was father of the present William McAndrew, also a printer before he became a city employee. Mr. McAndrew, sen, was a good speaker, and was often heard on public platforms advocating Hamilton interests. The Finnaical Secretary, Mr. Con. Donovan, father of Father Donovan, was foreman of the Times job room before becoming Separate School Inspector. He was also an alderman. Mr. Donovan was an M. A., a well-informed and well-educated man. Four of the Managing Committee are dead—Mr. Charles Kidner (father of Mr. Kidner, proof reader on the Spectator), Daniel G. Mitchell (father of Mr. Charles Mitchell, on the editorial staff of the Herald), William S. Nixon (late Heelth Inspector), and James Doherty (a former Times employee). Mr. Hooper, the Sergeant-at-Arms, ha's also passed away. He had been employed on all the city papers at one time or other, and was perhaps one of the best known printers in the city.

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FRANK W. HOWELL A Dayton lawyer who has been made admin-strator of \$482 estates by the Ohio courts. MISSIONARIES STONED.

Attack by Anti-Foreign Chinese

Attack by Anti-Foreign Chinese on Scandinavian Mission.

Hong Kong, Nov. 3.—The Soandinavian mission in the district of Nomhol has been attacked by the anti-foreign element of the population. The missionaries, Misses Wendell and Ericsson, were stoned by the Chinese, who alleged that native women were forced to become Christians, and were kept for immoral purposes. The Magistrate at Namhol succeeded in restoring order.

THE CULLINAN DIAMOND

Will Be Presented to King Edward on

London, Nov. 3.—The anniversary on Saturday of the birth of King Edward will be marked, among other things, by the presentation to him on behalf of the people of the Transvaal of the great Cullinan diamond, the value of which approximates \$800,000.

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FIGURES IN GERMAN COURT SCANDAL. Maximilien Harden is the editor who exposed the orgies of a group of user standing close to the throne. Phince Philip Zu Eulenburg is one of the accused men.

# SWINDLED MEN.

OPERATIONS OF OSCAR FREDERICK SPATE AT MONTREAL.

ominion Building Society Advertised for Collectors and Applicants Were Required to Put Up Money as Security—Spate Fled to Watertown,

Montreal, Nov. 3 .- The operations of Oscar Frederick Spate, who was chased last night by the police from Montreal

Oscar Frederick Spate, who was chased last night by the police from Montreal to Watertown, N. Y., were unearthed on Sunday morning, when hundreds of young Englishmen, who had been victimized by him, swarmed into Chief eDtective Carpenter's office and told their tale of woe.

Spate operated in Montreal under the name of Frederick Sterling. He fitted up handsome offices in the Ottawa Bank building, St. James street, and started what he called the Dominion Building Society. He had also a dozen or more side lines. It is thought that he must have carried away about \$50,000 belonging to men who could ill afford to hand over their hard-earned savings. Spate's plan was to advertise extensixely for young men to act as collectors for the Dominion Building Society. Upon application the young men would have to put up a cash guarantee of from \$300 to \$500 each, and if they proved satisfactory they would be paid from \$15 to \$20 a week. With the money his collectors put up he skipped.

Spate was arrested a few days ago on a charge of fraud, and last night jumped his bail. He has been traced to Watertown, N. Y., and the police feel sure of securing him.

# SHORTAGE IN CASH.

CITY CHAMBERLAIN OF ST. JOHN, N. B., SUSPENDED.

The Audit Shows a Shortage of Ten or

The Audit Shows a Shortage of Ten or Twelve Thousand Dollars—Mr. Sandall, the Official Concerned, Says He Can Explain All Matters Satisfactorily.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 3.—There is excitement in civic ircles over the fact that a snap audit of the Chamberlain's books revealed certain discrepancies which have not yet been satisfactorily explained, although an explanation may be forthcoming to-morrow. It appears that at present those who have examined the accounts find that there is from \$10,000 to \$12,000 not clearly accounted for. This relates to current cash.

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It may be, and is stoutly maintained by many, that a more thorough examination will show that the larger portion may be accounted for. But it is reported that the books show that several persons in the employ of the city have had advances on their salaries in various sums, mostly under \$100, and that the list includes both members and officials of the city government.

The Chamberlain, Mr. Fred. Sandall, not only secuts any suggestion of wrongdoing on his own part, but says that within a day or two everything will be satisfactorily explained. The Chamberlain's reputation for honesty has never been questioned. He says: "I am not at liberty to discuss the matter, as it is entirely in the hands of the treasury board. As far as I am concerned I am prepared to go into all the details which may require explanation or adjustment, at the pleasure of the board, and I have no doubt with satisfactory results."

As a precautionary measure the Chamberlain has been temporarily suspended, a course to which he readily consented.

GLASSBLOWERS' ALLIANCE.

Belgians and Americans Unite for Common Defence.

mon Defence.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 3.—An international alliance for common defence between 60,000 American and Belgian glassblowers was effected in Cleveland yesterday by Arthur L. Faulkner, President of the Amalgamated Window Glass Workers of America, and Edmond Gillies, President of the Belgian Glass Workers' Union. The American members, is now on strike. The men refused to accept the wage scale proposed by the manufacturers in a conference at Columbus Friday. The new scale proposed a 67 per cent, reduction of present wages. The strike is said to be the biggest in the history of the union. The alliance is the first that has been made for defence. News of the action taken was cabled last night to Belgium.

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# MAKES DEAF HEAR

REMARKABLE DEMONSTRATION BY A PARIS PHYSICIAN.

Dr. Marage Teaches Deaf Mutes to Hear and Speak—Says Cases of Absolute Deafness Are Very Rare—Uses a

Paris, Nov. 3 .-- A striking demonstration of what modern science can do was given this week at the Academy of Medicine, when, in the presence of a hundred cine, when, in the presence of a hundred physicians and surgeone, a girl of twenty, who two months ago was believed to be an incurable deaf mute, cang a solo, and later answered questions asked her by doctors in the audience.

She is one of four pupils of Dr. Marage, and exhibits in her accomplishments the good effects of his new system of training deaf mutes to hear and to speak.

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He uses in his practice a so-called "yowel-syren," an instrument commonly used by Paris professors of acoustics to amplify the volume of the human voice. According to Dr. Marage cases of absolute deafness are exceedingly rare. By use of the yowel-syren he says the rudimentary faculty of his patients is rapidly developed, and at the same time they learn to imitate sounds, and thus become able to seeak.

become able to speak.

"Whatever his degree of deafness," said Dr. Marrage, "the deaf mute is susceptible of improvement if he can repeat what he hears. The young girl who sang and spoke to-day has been under treatment only six weeks."

MUST SPARE THE ROD. London, Eng., Teachers Too Fond of Flogging Pupils.

Flogging Pupils.

London, Nov. 3.—The Education Committee of the London Council has started a campaign against the use of the cane in the London schools. Word has gone forth from the committee that corporal punishment must be saved for grave moral offences and must not be inflicted until other correctional methods shall have been tried and found wanting.



MRS. DOROTHY R. EINTSEIN.

KILLED IN ELEVATOR.

Twelve-Year-Old Boy Loses His Life in Montreal Store.

Montreal, Nov. 3.— By taking a freight elevator to save himself the trouble of walking up one flight of stairs with a message, George Pequillan, a thirteen-year-old messenger boy at Dupuis Freeres' store here, met instant death on Saturday afternoon. The lad started off with a message and pulled the cable to bring the hoist up slowly, and as it passed he jumped on. As it neared the next floor he pulled the cable to slow it, but got the wrong one, and and started it at full speed.

In his excitement he leaned over, and his head was caught between the elevator and the floor, being nearly equeezed off. His body rolled over and dropped fifty feet to the bottom of the shaft.

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Calvin Donnell, a sixteen-year-old lad, of Toronto, shot his companion, Wallace McKinley, with a spring gun.

A thief who had been detected in stealing in one of the Davies stores at Toronto, fought his way out with a butcher knife.

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Arnold, A.
Atherton, W. C.

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Beatty, W.
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Bel., Isa, Miss.
Best, Anna A., Mrs.
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Boyon, George.
Boyd, Maggie, Miss.
Borgon, S.
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Foster, W. H., Mrs.
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Gordon, A. D.
Goodale, Mrs., Beach Road.
Grantham, T. H.
Gray, Geo. H.
Gray, David.
Green, John.

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McBride, F. A. MacDonnell, Alex. McCoy, John. McCrae, A. J. McCrae, A. J. McCutshen, Peter. McCutshen, Peter.
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McMinn, Sam.
McKenzie, A. F.
McKnight, A.
McNeilly, O.

Nash, Joseph, 592 Main east. Newton, Joseph, Mrs. Ford, from Quebec. Nithers, Cecil, Mrs. Norman, Mrs. L. Norman, Mrs. L. Noble, Edith. Norman, Mrs. L.

O'Connell, Wm. Ford, from Baronville.
Oliver, C. A.
O'Neal, Jack.

Passmore, K. J., Mountain.
Padden, John T., care of I. J.
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Petty E.
Philp, Mrs. A. E.
Proule, Louis.
Proctor, F. P.
Prince, H.

Quirk, Charles

Reinke, F. W.
Reid, Miss Jessie
Reinke, Mrs. Grace
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Routley, Mr.
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Robins, J. W.
Rooney, W.
Rantley, Mr.
Richards, Mrs.
Rattray, J.
Roszel, Mary
Russell, Eddie

Sapery, H.
Schwendiman, C. H.
Scouter, John
Sheldon, Mrs. W.
Shears, J. C. (2)
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Van Epps, Arthur

Walsh, Mrs. W.
Walsh, W. H. (2)
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DEATH OF MRS. WIMAN.

Widow'of Late Erastus Wiman, Once of

Toronto.

New York, Nov. 3.—The funeral of Blinore N. Wiman, formerly capitalist, financier and promoter of New York and Toronto, was held from the home of her eldest daughter, where the standard to day. She had a been dead at her daughter is the same aliment to which her husband succumbed salist Galbreth, of Quebec, where a succumbed salist Galbreth, of Quebec, where a succumbed with a Galbreth, of Quebec, where day the same aliment of the s

incarceration in jail on the charge of forgery.

Erastus Wiman founded the old Wiman baths in Toronto.

Into Methods of Japanese Immigration

Agencies.

Ottawa, Nov. 3.—The Dominion Government have deeded to widen the scope of the investigation which Mr. Mackenile King is now conducting on the Pacific Coast. The commission which Mr. King now nodes is contined to an adjustment of the Japanese claims for damagos arising out of the recent riots in Vancouver. At the first meeting of the Cabinet an order will be passed giving Mr. King authority to go into the whole question of Japanese imigration. The reason for this is that evidence came out during the investigation into the accounts to show that employment agencies had been largely responsible for the recent influence. It is all all agencies had been largely responsible for the recent influences. It is all all agencies had been largely and these points will be fully investigated, and if established will vindicate the Japanese auth-rities from any desire to violate the agreement as to immigration entered into with the Dominion at the time the treaty was made between the two countries.

# CHANT NATIONAL.

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Camada has needed a mational anthem in keeping with the dimensions and dignity of the country. "The Maple eLaf Forever" cortains in the first verse a boartful allustion to British viotory over the French, which is hardly desirable in a national song and the music to which the words are not is decidedly civilal. More than twenty years ago, the "Chant National" was written by Ilis Honor Judge Routhies and, with the spirited melody of the Dominion. Although used by military organizations, it was comparatively unknown in Ontario until last winter, when it created a decided success as rendered by the Mendelssohn choir in Toronto. The translation used on the occasion was made by Dr. T. B. Richardson. The Home Journal for September contains the music and French version of this remarkable composition, followed by an English rendering by Mr. Jemes Action. Patherland.

The prove is decked with mapie-gurland grand.

This arm the sword hath welded,

Thy brow is decked with maple-garland grand,
This arm the sword hath wielded,
Aloft the cross to raise,
And history's page buth yielded
To thee her need of praise.
O God attend! Thy succour lend
When hearth and freedom we must still defend.

cerend.

Favored of God, by mighty flood and tide,
Constant in hope her stalwart sons abide:
With the surging blood of our rescless
Our credless rocked in peace,
With the smile of heaven on our glistening spires
In blessing that ne'er shall cease,
O God of Hight, by day and night,
O may our flag e'er floot for God and right.

Her patron saint, God's courier sublime, Like him her brow is crowned with fire

divine.
Undelding toe to tyrant's hate,
Firm in her leysity.
Her sam to keep involute
Her chertshed liberty.
And by the might of her glorious right,
On her fair soil to set Truth's holy light.

May love of throne and alter until death Inserve our hearts with its immertal breath, To allen heets who seek cur serve Our laws a bulwark be:
And brothers we for evermore In faith from sea to can.
The about repeat, loud let it ring. The victor's cry of old, "For Christ and the King!"

A little girl named Marjoric Musson was burned to death, at Vancouver while attempting to light the fire with coal oil



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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

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A NY even numbered section of Dominion A Lands in Manitoba or the North-West Frovinces, excepting 8 and 8, not reserved, mend of the sample of the sample of the sample of the sample, or male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section, of 150 acres, more or less.

Application for homestead entry must be made in person by the applicant at the office of the local agent or Sub-agent. Entry by proxy may, however, be made on certain conditions by the rather, mother, son, daughter, brother, or sister of an intending homestander.

The property of the supplicant, and if the land application for entry or inspection made personally at any Sub-agent's office may be wired to the local Agent by the Sub-agent, at the expense of the applicant, and if the laint applied for is vecant on receipt of the telegram such application is to have priority and the land will be held until the necessary papers to complete the transaction are received by mail.

In case of "personation" the entry will be summarily cancelled and the applicant will be received by mail.

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DUTIES—A settler is required to perform the conditions under one of the following blants:—
(i) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.
(ii) It the father for mother, reside upon a farm in the vicinity of the land intered for by such bomesteader the requirement as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.
(ii) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirement may be satisfied by residence upon such black the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirement may be satisfied by residence upon such black the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of his intention to do so. SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST CAL MINING REGULATIONS

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or paid, the locator may, upon naving a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, purchase the land at \$1\$ paragra.

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SCARLET FEVER ON INCREASE. One Hundred and Twenty-one Cases

Last Month in Toronto. Toronto, Nov. 4.—Diphtheria and scarlet fever are more prevalent than is usual at this time of year, but the cause therein and statistime of year, but the cause therein and the sold following the sold following the sold following the sold fever of the sold fever. The typhoid fever cases numbered 4. In September there were 70 diphtheris. 81 scarlet fever and 27 typhoid fever-cases. In October, 1805, there were 81 diphtheria cases, 12 scarlet fever and 53 typhoid.

Entomologists' Election. Guelph, Nov. 3.—The forty-fourth annual meeting of the Entomological Society was concluded at the Ontario Agricultural Col-loge last night. Mr. G. E. Fisher, Freemaa, was elected director for Niagara division.

William Hanlon Sentenced.

ngeville, Nov. 2.—William Hanlon, con-of forgery, was to-day sentenced by Magistrate Pattulio to imprisonment o penitelitary for three years and its

# PRESIDENT OF RUGBY UNION.

Former Noted Player Preached in City Churches Yesterday.

Anniversary and Harvest Thanksgiving in St. George's.

Sunday School Anniversary in Zion Tabernacle.

Rev. John Inkster, B. A., representative of the Senate and Board of the Preshyterian College of Montreal and late of Bristol, Eng., occupied the pulpits of two city churches, yesterday, preaching at MacNab Street Preshyterian in the morning, and at St. Paul's in the evening. Mr. Inkster has many friends in Hamilton, who welcomed the opportunity of hearing him. In his early days he attended the old Collegiate Institute here, and later was manager of the Varsity föbtollat dean and faker and first president of the Intercollegiate Rugby Union.

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St. George's Church, At St. George's Church yesterday the oupled with a harvest home thanksgiving and Rev. Archdeacon Fornered ing and Rev. Archdeacon Forneret preached to a large congregation. His text was from St. Luke and was "Were there not ten cleapsed? Where are the nine?" On this he preached a very fine sermon. There was special music and the church was beautifully decorated. In the morning Rev. H. P. Almon Abbott preached also to a large congregation. There was special music at this service also, and large collections were received for the special object.

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Rev. R. Haddon, Toronto, editor of the Westminster, occupied the pulpit at the Central Presbyterian Church last evening, his subject being "God." He based his sermon on three passages from the Eible: "God is a spirit; God is light; God is love." The God we worship, he God is love." The God we worship, he said, is a God who hides Himself in such a way that we may know Christ came on earth and he that has seen Christ has

Ged is love." The God we worship, he said, is a God who hides Himself in such a way that we may know Christ came on carth and he that has seen the Father, whose description may be summed up in the three words, spirit, light and love. God is not a material being and no material image or description of limit can be given. To a trampt a material description of God would be to limit and spoil the true thought of Him.

Zion S. S. Anniversary.

Notwithstanding the fact that the day was unt bright, there were large congregations at Zion Tabernacle Sunday schoogations at Zion Tabernacle Sunday school anniversary services y sesterday.

The morning service was conducted by the efficient superintendent, Mr. J. S. Harker, and with him on the pulpit platform were Mr. Moore, in his opening remarks, in dulged in some reminiscences, reminding the school of the fact that former scholars were to-day occupying prominent positions in the various walks of life, and that the present members would have to do well to measure up to the high standard of the past. He dwelt on the heme of peevishness and complaining, showing the folly of it and that centent were them seven ps' to remember: Privilege, prepare, punctual, present, persist, patience, passion. Court the work a privilege. Prepare every lesson well. Be present every Sunday, if at all possible. Don't be discouraged, but persist, and keep at it. Have patience, passion. Court the work a privilege. Prepare every lesson well. Be present every Sunday, if at all possible. Don't be discouraged, but persist, and keep at it. Have patience, passion. Court the work a pr

sion for your work.

The primary class occupied the choir loft and under the instruction of Miss Lizzie Bailey, contributed three pieces of music, while the other classes of the school occupied the middle seats of the auditorium.

the evening Mr. Moore's sermor In the evening Mr. Moore's sermon was a strong appeal to parents to stand by the Sunday school and that they should show their interest in it by attending the sessions of the school and by inviting the teachers to their homes

doesn't need more than two or three thereby acquiring a more intimate knowledge of the boys and girls.

In the evening the preacher took for his text Deut. vi., 5, 6, 7, and with these verses as a basis, strongly charged the parents with the responsibility of training up. the children for God. At the close of the evening service many of Mr. Moore's old friends crowded around the front of the church to shake hands with him and express their appreciation of the wise counsel given them.

The superintendent and pastor both

stated that the day was an unqualified

Centenary Church.

OBEYING MOTHER. Manager-Wouldn't you like to

on the stage?

Johnny—Naw. I promised me mudder I'd be a burglar.

LARGE ATTENDANCE

At the First of the Temperance

Meetings in Bennett's Theatre.

The first of the series of temperance

mass meetings in Bennett's Theatre, unde" the auspices of the Central Temper-

ance Executive, was held last evening.

The opening of the meeting was an-

now never enter a church

Advantages of Stammering.

success in every respect.

In the afternoon there was a very large rally of the school and friends to hear an illustrated address by Miss Margaret S. Russell, of Toronto, a prominent Sunday school worker. NO PLACE FOR THE POOR MAN.

> This is the Age of Hold-up, Declares Minister.

Annual Sermon to the Orange Order Yesterday.

Good Turnout and a Good Practical Address.

The Orangemen of this city turned out in goodly numbers yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of attending divine ser vice in a body, also to celebrate the anniversary of the Gunpowder Plot. They marched in a body to Zion Tabernacle, where Rev. F. W. Hollinrake gave a very strong and forceful address. There were about 350 Orangemen on parade, incharge of Grand Marshal Thomas Brad-

ley. Rev. Mr. Hollinrake based his remarks on the prinpicle of justice as laid down in the constitution of the Orange Order. He said that according to the reading of the constitution, justice meant that those belonging to the order should be incapable of persecuting any one, for their religious beliefs, and that the order their religious beliefs, and that the order stood for religious rights of everyone, irrespective of creed or denomination. Are the people of to-day going to stand by and see the principles of justice cruelly wronged, as they are being wronged in this present age? William of Orange certainly was not a man who would have stood idly by and seen any one done an injustice. In many cases the principle of justice was a personal obligation which should be applied to all men, that they may see and help other men to live righteous and clean lives.

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question: "Are there any abuses existing in this country at the present day, in regard to which we are standing by, and not exercising the principle of justice as not exercising the principle of justice a we should? If there are, there is no rea

we should? If there are, there is no reason why we should not make a stand against these wrongs, and give right an opportunity to prevail."

Mr. Hollinrake named several instances of what he thought were injustices placed on modern civilization. He said that the King of Belgium was being forced to make a stand by the Christian nations of the world on the Congo question, which would sooper or later result in the freeing of the blacks of that country.

Mr. Hollinrake laid particular stress on the liquor traffic of this country, which he considered was an injustice to the growing land of Canada. He claimed that it was worse than any slavery that might exist, as it damms not only the body of the man, but also his soul. There must be a great injustice in the traffic,

body of the man, but also his soul. There must be a great injustice in the traffic, argued Mr. Hollinrake, if as a direct result, so many men go to a drunkard's grave every year. And that is not all, for it takes in the neighborhood of forty millions of dollars out of the pockets of mag every year, while it costs the Government \$150,000,000. Mr. Hollinrake said that this traffic should not go on unmolested. He believed in curtailment of the sale of liquor as a remedy for this great existing evil.

In speaking of Sunday labor, in connection with street cars, railways and corporation industries, Mr. Hollinrake said that it was becoming a serious menace to the country. He felt that the law of God could not be violated with impunity, without disastrous results following. The man way works care determined.

ace to the country. He felt that the law of God could not be violated with impunity, without disastrous results following. The man who works seven days a week does it at his peril. Mr. Hollinrake contended that every man should get one rest day of the week, whether it be Sunday or not. It does not follow that because Sunday is the Lord's day, that a man must go to church. The man who worked seven days a week was doing harm to himself, as well as trying to disrupt the future of this country, in not paying sufficient attention to his family. Mr. Hollinrake referred particularly to the matter of exorbitant rents that are prevalent in the city at the present day. He had no doubt but that there were landlords in this city who have consciences, and are doing good, but he certainly believed that more than a good many have lost what conscience they ever had, and simply do not care what becomes of the poor people, as long as they get what money they can. The present situation in this city is very bad, and Mr. Hollinrake considered it was a great injustice to the poor that they had to stand such exorbitativity. was a great injustice to the poor that they had to stand such exorbitant prices for what might be called miserable hov-cls. The rich of course can stand the pace, but it is always the poor man who suffers.

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Referring to the excessive prices of commodities, Mr. Hollinrake said that they have come to be a peril in our midst. Goods of any description are held at almost prohibitive figures. He figured that a pound and a quarter laof of bread at present prices meant somewhere in the neighborhood of 60 per ceat. profit for the baker. Mr. Hollinrake characterized it as infamous, the manner in which bakers made their gain on the staff of life. He asked the question, "Has wheat gone up 60 per cent. in value, and has labor demanded an increase of 60 per cent., that the price of bread must be held up?"

Mr. Hollinrake was of the opinion that this was an age of "hold-up," in which far too many were out to see how much they could make or get out of everybody else. It is really amounting to the fact that this world is no place for poor people.

The church stands for the same price.

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The church stands for the same principle of justice as does the Orange Order, and it does not stand idly by watching men go to destruction. The men of the Orange Order must be strong and should not be indifferent to the claims of God. Among the officers present were: Win. Nicholson, P. G. M. of Ontario West; F. James, County Master; W. M. Clark, District Master; Capt. C. Nash, of the R. S. K.; Thomas Bradley, D. G. M.; R. Graham, R. W. G. M. of the Provincial Grand Black Chapter; M. Williamson, Master No. 19; W. Stead, Master No. 71; W. Fraser, No. 286; C. Jaggard, No. 312; H. Wilson, No. 554; W. Hutton, No. 771; M. McFarlane, No. 1,019, and J. Janes, No. 1,348 Dundas.

Advantages of Stammering.

Gadabout—Stammering has its advantages, you know, old chap.

Kontent—How so?

Gadabout—Why, a fellow who stutters doesn't need more than two or three ideas to keep him going all the evening.

—Ally Sloper's Half-Holiday. Toronto colored citizens have founded a club known as the Exchange Club. It was opened at the corner c. Adelaide and Charlotte streets two weeks ago, and the announcement of its incorporation appeared in the current issue of the Ontario Gazette. The new organization's controlling body is known as the Exchange Club, Limited, and has a capital of \$40,000, in shares of \$100. Every piece of fur in stock reduced

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Ellen Terry on Snobs.

Ellen Terry at a dinner in New York was condemning snobbishness. "It is the most contemptible of all shortcomings," she said. "And undoubtedly the so-called aristocratic snobs inflict a great deal of pain with their insults. They don't understand the pain they inflict, though. A snob has no imagination. He has no more idea of the effect of his

# ........... Siege of Shakespeare's Tomb

Persistent Effort to Move Bones at Stratford.

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How much longer is Shakespeare to be allowed to sleep on unmolested in the chancel of Holy Trinity Church at Stratford-on-Ayon?

In London, a fortnight ago, that question came up for discussion. A private meeting was being held by one of the many societies that exist for the study of the bard's life and works, and something more than a mere bid for idle talk and speculation was intended by the author of the query.

As an carnest Shakespearian lover and student he made some surprising statements and stirred his sober-sided audience by openly expressing the melandoly opinion that the time is fast approaching when Shakespeare can no longer one bracketed with Moses and Merlin as one of the few heroes whose tombs remain respected and inviolate. Merlin, of course, admitted this peamistic club member, was buried under a spell, and his grave, like that of the leader of Israel's exodus, on Nebos' lonely mountain, defies discovery and descration.

Shakespeare, however, enjoys no such advantage. For nearly three hundred years he has maintained his last sleep undisturbed, and for the most part in an aunguarded grave, but it is a growing and disconcerting conviction among his most faithful worshippers that the days of the preservation of his post-mortem privacy are practically numbered.

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Until about sixty-five years ago he was safe. But times have changed; the Shakespearian controversy has reached almost a critically intense stage, and it is hardly to be expected that Hamlet's creator will continue undisturbed when kings and conquerors have fallen victims to the insatiable modern curiosity. All the great folks of Westminster Abbey have experienced the dismal humiliation of being turned out of their leaden winding sheets. In Victoria's reign Dean Stanley systematically exhumed every heady in the Abbey and seen the rowal

Stanley systematically exhumed every body in the Abbey, and even the royal bones in Windsor's famous Chapel of

bones, in Windsor's famous Chapel of St. George were dragged to the light. Over in France and Italy the irreverent treatment of the remnant left of the heroes and heroines of history has been quite as pronounced as in England. The German Emperor thought it no impicty to disturb mighty Charlemagne at Aix. Even Agamement has suffered at the hands of the modern excavator of the ruins of Troy, and the Pharaohs and Pholemies of Egypt would be disgusted could they but know what flimsy protection vaults in the living rocks and gigantic pyramids prove for helpless dead folk-when the twentieth century intruder is up and doing.

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In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries nobody was gnawed by a desire to gaze upon his ashes, and his famous epitaph was all the defence he required. But in those simple old days, the Pyramids kept their secrets and nobody dreamed any more of trying to prove that Shakespeare was Bacon, or the Earl When, however, the first doubts as to the identity of the writer of the plays and sonnets arose an astonishing effort was almost immediately made to remove the graven slab lying over him in Holy Trimity chancel. Just when occurred the first attempt to open the poet's tombout man is able to say, for there is an old crack across the slab. This sign. remains unexplained, yet it may indicate that an assault on dead Shakespeare has been raised in present the propose of exposing the Swan of Avon as a common impostor, was the means of rousing the rector of Holy Trimity to the realization that Shakespeare was not quite as safe as he halthought him.

The amazing enterprise and conviction of the frail lady from New England, who forty years ago crossed the Atlantic for the purpose of exposing the Swan of Avon as a common impostor, was the means of rousing the rector of Holy Trimity to the realization that Shakespeare was not quite as safe as he halthought him.

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B: the aid of her ciphers she had arrived at the conclusion that in the dramatist's grave were hidden documents of a character to prove direful things against his title to fame, and she transkly went to the rector of Holy Trinity-sari asked him to permit the tomb to be opened. It is to Miss Bacons credit that, she was aboveboard and most persuasive. The rector was actually half-won by her fire and taith. He even wen: so far as to think seriously over her urgent plea and her theories and ciphers, but he never could bring himself to give her the permission she asked.

At the ninth hour the spell of the epitapp, which has overawed so many, tell fro a him and he probably repented his weakness in even listening to the doughty little American woman.

It was to no less a person than Nathamiel Hawtherne, then Consul in England, that Miss Bacon confided the take of a secret effort she eventually manie to come by the documents she believed were in the tomb. One night she actually spent alones in Holy Trinity Church. She was a valiant spirit; she always gealed Shakespear the "old player," or "Lord Leicester's groom." She looked upon him as a vugar thief of other more shellowed that night that she had a free hand to deal as she liked with his grave. However, after a trying rigil she too fell a vicinit to the spell of that doggerel verse graven on the tomb of that master magician amogn poets.

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in their work than removing the cement the story of the discovery escaped the newspapers.

It is said at Oxford though that when news of the tampering with Shakespeare's grave got to the ears of Algernon Charles Swinburne that sensitive poet burst into a passion of tears. Under the inspiration of his indignation he dashed off a sonnet and a corking good one it was, too, for, when warmed to that task, Swinburne is a master hand at verbal vitriol. He produced fourteen lines of gorgeous rhyming curses calculated to sear the souls of the unknown ghouls, but he was prevailed upon not to publish the production by those discreet persons who are responsible for Shakespeare's rest.

Recently or since the last signs of intrusion on England's most sacred spot of earth was discovered, a step in the right direction has been taken with a view to securing to the dead poet immunity from vandalistic attacks. In other words a body of guardians for his tomb has been organized.

This is the only secret Shakespearian society in existence. The names of its members are not generally known, but King Edward is said to be honorary president and a fund has been raised in order to keep Holy Trinity and its treasure under constant police protection.

Two American gentlemen belong to



his head and turned thoughtfully away.

"After all," he said gravely, "I was wrong. I know now that had I any hand in troubling Shakespeare I should feel his curse and never forgive myself tor committing the greatest sacrilege of modern times."

## FIGURES THAT TALK. (Christian Guardian.)

(Christian Guardian.)
One hundred and sixty thousand "foreigners" have settled in the Canadian
west during the last five years. In 1991
there were only this number of people
in Assiniboia, Saskatchewan and Alberta. It is estimated that there are now
one million people west of Lake Superior. This is double that of seven years
ago.

ago.

Last year the immigration to Canada was 252,038—another Toronto!
Take a railroad as long as from Winnipeg to Toronto. Take a strip of land ten miles on each side all the way. This

arrount of land was taken up in home-steads last year. No wonder the rail-roads could not keep pace with development.

There are almost one hundred thousand Galicians in Canada—that is about as many as there are people in the whole of Prince Edward Island. The Methodist Church has one missionary doctor and three ladies working among this people.

There are about ten thousand Doukholors in Canada, pearly apough to full

There are about ten thousand Doukho-bors in Canada—nearly enough to fill that enterprising railway city, St. Thom-as, Ont. These people have no schools, save a small one carried on by the Socie-ty of Friends. As yet the Government is deing nothing for their education, and thy churches of Canada are leaving them

There are about seventeen thousand

negroes in Canada—nearry
populate Kingston, Ont., at the last
census.

There are over seven thousand More
most in the Dominion—they could fill
up our beautiful city of Quebec—and
the man who thinks that their presence
here will not make a problem some day
for Canada does not understand More
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and St. John, N. B.

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entals in Canada, and let some people
tell the story the number is increasing
very rapidly. In 1901 Vancouver had a
population of only twenty-six thousand
and Victoria of only twenty-one thous
and.

The defendants claimed that the punchase of the machinery for \$500,000 was
a term of the arrangement. His Lordship
says that he declines to accept the evidence of defendants on this point. Their
application for a charter stated specific
cally that their stock was to be paid
for in cash, and the learned judge finds
that they did not intend at that time
to state a falschood.

"There never was any agreement
that this machinery should be taken
for \$500,000 in cash or in stock," says
his Lordship, "and the pretended sale
was in fraud of the Canadian company
and the plaintiff, the largest sharehold
er."

His Lordship adjudges each of the

and Victoria of only twenty-one thousand.

In Western Canada almost every other man is, a "foreigner." The Methodist Church employs one colporteur and one Bible woman, who speak some of the European languages—these are the only workers who can really minister to "the other half" of our people.

The churches of Canada have a "home mission" problem on their hands, whose solution will not be reached without the value of \$65,000, placed thereon by His Lordship, or to have the value fixed by the Master for a settlement.



"A young woman entered the shep and said:

said:

"'Have you got those things for improving a gas light?'

"Yes, madam,' said the dealer. 'Here is a complete set, fittings, chimney and mantel, all for—"

"Oh, I don't want the set,' said the young woman. 'I've got the metal part and the chimney, but the little white shirt is busted. It's only one of them I want.'"

## WAS IT FRAUD? Getting on the Right Track FINANCIERS SUBSTI TUTED MACHINERY FOR CASH.

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W. Boyle against the directors of the Canadian Klondyke Mining Company, after declaring a pretended sale by the directors as fraud and designedly in trand of the company.

The transaction to which His Lordship refers was a sale of \$05,000 of assets belonging to the Detroit Yukon Mining Company, of which the defendants were also directors, to the Canadian company, for \$500,060. it ione's right calling will manios early in lite. riangel, tae
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# GENIUS SHOWS IN EARLY LIFE.

Victor Hugo presented a poem to the acad

ner, he said: "With monor in my pock-m my sword at my size, i hope to light way through the world." Influence Spanish artist, filled margins of his achoolioolka with draw-min for covering the walls with sketches, aring he was no son of theirs should he me an artist, spent whole uights copying things by monlight, which he dured not alterne.

brine Lene.

Callieo, who discovered the principle of the pendulum at 18 and invented both the microscope and the telescope, was set apart by the parents for a physician, but when compelled to study physicopy, he would hid his Euclid and sucretly work out difficult problems. Lorraine, the painter, was appenticed by his parents to a pastry cook. Arkwright's parents apprenticed him to a bar-ec.

RUBBERLESS MOTOR WHEEL.

The Wonderful Invention of a Russian

Court Nullifies the Deal-Mr. Justic

Riddell Characterizes the Transac tion as High Finance and Fraud.

Toronto, Nov. 4 .- "It may be that

those guilty of this fraud would be shocked to hear the transaction thus

pluntly described, but that is the name that fits bays Mr. Justice Riddell

W. Boyle against the directors of the

Bears the Signature Cart Flate Mars Hought
Signature of Clark Flatetiers

snoe salesman, became after middle life the world's greatest evangelist.

TOO MANY PROFESSIONAL MEN.

No man will ever do his best until he fills his proper niche. One of the most mischlev-our notions that ever have obtained lodgment in the popular mind is the helief that a man to be respected must be a dector, a lawyer, or a preacher—an idea which had spoiled many good carpenters, done injustice to the anvi. and committed fraud upon the potato patcl. I would rather my boy became a shoemaker and put genius in his shoes than become a preacher, preaching sermons that nobody wants to hear. Many an ambitious became a shoemaker and put genius in his shoes than become a preacher, preaching sermons that nobody wants to hear. Many an ambitious would have, been the distest thing for him to do, while on the contrary we find men selling dry goods whose skill is hair splitting, whose adroitness at parry, and whose fertilky of resource in every exigency show that nature designed them for the pulpk or the bar.

There are thousands of men to-day in the learned professions defested and disappointed, discussed and dispolnited, discussed and dispolnited discussed and many than the learned professions defested and disappointed, discussed and many than the learned professions defested and disappointed, discussed and more who have been altectorical from the collere honors thick upon their head, are reduced to necessities which degrade them in their own estimation and are humilisted by the wretched compensation which accompanies the average professional career. All calling in in life are alike honorable l' they are useful. There is a world of truth in Pope's familiar lines:

Honor in a shawe form no condition rise. At wall you part, there all the honor lies. StCCCESS DOES NOT MEAN MOXEY.

The world does not demand that you shall be a tomough lawer, a skilled physician, an Manitoba Postmaster Killed.
Cordova, Man., Nov. 3.—Reuben Rear, postmaster here, was killed last evening by the roof of a stable falling on him. Berlin is Growing.

"Oh, I don't want the set," said the young woman. 'I've got the metal part and the chimney, but the little white shirt is busted. It's only one of them I want."

'The Government has purchased a site for a new postoffice on the corner of Brock and Dundas streets, Whitby.

Berlin, Cot., Nov. 2—The sassessor's returned by a site of sassessment is about one-half million dollars.

The increase was 1.29.

In a head-on collision between two Grand Trunk trains at Falkenburg several employees were injured.

Insures Success in Life.

Ranji in his dress as a Native Brince

that with a noble purpose, a high endeavor, and a useful end in view you shall make you say shall make you say shall make yourself a master in your line. If you are only a bootlack, be the best bootlack in town. A lawyer sought to humiliate his rival in sublic by saying: "You blacked my state town what you have found your part of the successful opponent."

You may know that you have found your place if your work is a pleasure to you; if the same hole for the time to quit, you are on the more delight chan you left it, the job belongs in your true calling you will not find nature putting any barriers in your path of progress. If you have been boring away in the same hole for fifteen years without striking something, you have been boring away in the same hole for fifteen years without striking something, you have been boring sway in the same hole for fifteen years without striking something, you have been boring sway in the same hole for fifteen years without striking something, you have been boring sway in the same hole for fifteen years without striking something. You have been boring sway in the sometime of the progress of the same hole for fifteen years without striking something. You have been boring sway in the same hole for fifteen years without striking something. You have been boring sway in the same hole for fifteen years without striking something. You have been boring sway in the same hole for fifteen years without striking something. You have been boring sway in the same hole for fifteen years without striking the same hole for fifteen years without striking something. You have been boring sway in the same hole for fifteen years without striking the same hole for you have been boring sway in the same hole for you have been boring sway in the your same hole for you have been boring sway in the your same hole f

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If you are sure you are in the wrong sphere set on the right track; if you are un the right track; if you are un the right track; if you are un the right track, you will not be wondering whether the rails are laid down right—you will show it by the way things run. In the right place you will be resourceful, happy, and at least comparatively be successful; you may not make millions in a congenial occupation of the second o

PROMISSORY NOTES STOLEN.

Burglars at Emerson, Man., Get Away With Large Number.

Emerson, Man., Nov. 2.—On Wednesday, night last the office of George Chester, financial agent of this town, was broken into and the vault, which was not locked, opened and premisery notes to the value of \$40,000 stolen. The thief, or thieves obtained entrance by means of the back door, where trained by means of the back door, where they smashed one of the panels, and so were enabled to reach in and turn the key. The vault had been damaged some time before in a fire, and it was impossible to lock it.

DUTCH SOLDIERS MASSACRED. Malays, After Their Victory, Kill Women

and Children.

Amsterdam, Nov. 3.—The newspapers here or int despatches from Batavia which say that one hundred symed natives attacked a Dutch native of nilateen men on the Island of Pieres end killed all of them. Short which we have a summand on natives-massa-cred cight women and children.

A Violent Earthquake. Sauarkand, Russian Turkestan, Nov. 3.— A violent earthquake occurred here this morting, but did comparatively little dam-age. The inhabitants of Samarkand were panic-stricken and rushed out into the streets, and for some time great excitement pre-valled.

DECLINED TO FIGHT.

Lieutenant-Governor of Louisiana Would Not Meet Enemy in Duel.

Not Meet Enemy in Juei.

New Orleans, Nov. 2.—Lieutenant-Govor J. Y. Saunders late last night answithe challerize to a duel issued by Dou Cafefry, son of the late United States Stor Donelson Caffery. The Lieutenanternur says he does not take back any agrent he made which caused Caffery's tion and while he cannot accept an off meet in a personal encounter, Mr. Caknows where to find him. A political as caused the trouble.

Steamers Collide.

Detroit, Nov. 2.—Two large bulk freight steamers collided last night in the St. Clair River onnosite Algonac. The steamer Resis, of the Mitchell fleet, was sunk in 28 feet of water, and the steamer Monroe C. Smith, of the United States Transportation Company, was beached on Russell's Island to prevent her sinking in deep water.

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# LIBERALS WELCOME LEADER MACKAY.

# A Large Turn-Out at Mass Meeting in Arcade on Saturday Evening.

# Interesting Addresses by Mr. Zimmeman, Col. Gibson and the Ontario Leader.

Leader."
"Who Robbed Hamilton of Normal Col-

"Ontario Demands Economy; Whitney Increases Expenditure \$1,500,000."

The meeting was opened promptly on time, Mr. James Chisholm, President of the Liberal Association, taking the chair. With him on the platform were: Hon. J. M. Gibson, Mr. Adam Zimmerman, M. P., W. O. Sealey, J. M. Peregrine, W. M.-McClemont, Wm. Dixon. Wm. McDonald, A. O'Heir, W. H. Wardrope, George S. Kerr, Joseph Kirkpatrick, F. J. Howell, and Mr. F. G. Inwood, Toronto, Gen-eral Secretary of the Ontario Liberal As-

eral secretary of the Ontario laberal association.

In opening the meeting, Mr. Chisholm took occasion to make a few appropriate remarks about Mr. MacKay. He said he was just the kind of a man to take hold of the reins of the party, and lead it back to power in the Province. A man of undaunted courage is needed, and Mr. MacKay was a courageous fighter. He referred to some of the big constitutional questions which were settled advantageously by Sir Oliver Mowat, while leader of the Liberal party of this Province, and said that there were other big problems before the Province, and mean of the stamp of Mr. MacKay are needed to solve them. The Whitney administration had proved a disappointment.

The Chairman and the meeting would

ment.
The Chairman said the meeting would have an opportunity to heer Mr. Zim-merman, the popular representative of West Hamilton in the Federal Government, and also hear the old war horse Hon. J. M. Gibson. He said Mr. Gibson is one of the Hamilton men that is truly considered great, not only by the people of his native city, but by the people of

## Mr. Zimmerman Speaks.

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Mr. Adam Zimmerman was given a warre reception. He said he, was delighted to see so many old friends present—good to see an old war horse like Col. Gibson. It was like old times. He said he did not intend to deal with any Dominion politics. However, in view of wild statements made at the 20th Century Club recently, he felt that he should make an explanation in regard to a land transaction referred to. He explained how the Saskatchewan Land Co. got the odd sections of land in a territory of 90 miles that was looked upon as valueless for farming by the former Conservative Government, by the Liberal Government and a railway company, which tried to fees the Convents to Government and a railway company which tried to force the Government to give it railway lands in another section, do. This land company got the land for \$1 an acre on condition that it brought 32 settlers for each section of land before it got a clear deed to it. The land in question was covered with alkali and had been shunned by people going west to settle, but the head of the comy had experience with the same kind oil in Dakota, and knew how to treat of soil in Dakota, and Knew now to treat it. The result was that the company brought in thousands of settlers on the land which had been a barren waste, and more than carried out its contract with the Government. This one comwith the Government. This one company did more to populate the Northwest in ten years than sixteen Tory colenization companies had done in 15 or 16 years. The policy of the Liberal Government in regard to the Northwest land was that it is for actual settlers—not speculators: In regard to the two bers of Parliament connected with the company, he explained that they were not members of Parliament for years after the contract with Government was made. "They were elected," he said, "by the settlers that they brought in to build up that part of the country."

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The other matter spoken of at the Twentieth Century Club which he referred to was Mr. Samuel Barker's insinuations in regard to the Public Accounts Committee. He said the Conservative members were given the fullest privilege and assistance in investigating the public accounts, as there is a true nobleman at the head of the Government, who will not be a narry to any wrong. the public accounts, as there is a true nobleman at the head of the Government, who will not be a party to any wrong dealing. (Cheers.) He said three-days were taken up by the committee in investigating an account of 8800 for supplies for a boat, and some of the Tory members were not satisfied with having the vouchers from the various people who handled the stuff, but they insisted en having the deliverymen present and take oath that they delivered all of it. When they were satisfied that the stuff was delivered they found fault with three items—some cucumbers, bath brick and a pair of chickens. The member for East Hamilton considered 90 cents an exorbitant price for a pair of chickens for the captain's Sunday dinner. Notwithstanding the millions of dollars that are annually expended by the Government. Mr. Zimmerman said that he was sure that there was not as much money stolen from the Government last year as there was from the banks.

Col. Gibson Next.

Despite the rainstorm on Saturday night, there was a large turn-out of Librals at the headquarters in the Arcade building to greet Hon. A. G. MacKay, the Liberal leader in the Ontario Legislature. The large hall was filled with Liberals, young and old, and a few ladies were present. Not only in point of attendance was the meeting a grating find one, it was an enthusiastic one, and augurs well for the success of the Liberal party in the approaching political battle. The old hall was gaily decorated for the occasion, there being flags, bunting and mottoes in profusion. Among the mottoes displayed on the walls were:

"Welcome to Our New Provincial Leader."

"Who Robbed Hamilton of Normal College? Why, Whitney."

"Whitney, Champion of Three Cent Prison Labor."

"Liberalism Stands for Provincial Rights."

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laws were placed on the statutes in those last sessions that will remain for all time to come.

The colonel paid a high compliment to Hon. Mr. MacKay. He said he was a man of great mental capacity, and a fighter. If he had not been a good fighter, he would never have carried North Grey, which used to be locked upon as a Tory stronghold. The Liberal party can expect valiant service from him.

The speaker congratulated the people of West Hamilton on having such a good representative as Mr. Zimmerman in the House of Commons, and made a humorous reference to Mr. Barker's discoveries

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## Secretary Inwood Speaks,

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Mr. F. G. Inwood, of Toronto, made a short, but happy address. He said that he was pleased at the reception that Hamilton Liberals had given Mr. Mac-Kay, and he hoped that the local Liberals would select good candidates for the next elections at no distant date. He said that he would give Mr. Barker fair warning that he will be defeated in East Hamilton at the next general elections. He had had a consultation with the Executive Committee of the association in the afternoon, and plans were laid for his defeat. (Applause and laughter.)

Leader MacKay's Address.

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Hon, Mr. MacKay was given a great votation when introduced by President hisholm, the big audience rising with one accord to cheer him as he stepped one accord to cheer him as he stepped forward to speak. It was several min-utes before the applause ceased, and it was renewed from time to time during

was renewed from the both which speech.

"Allow me to thank you for the kindly way in which you received the mention of, my "name," said Mr. Mac-Kay, in modest acknowledgment of the whole-souled reception tendered him. After expressing his pleasure at being present to address the Liberals on this, his first visit, as a political areaser, to the city, he compliment: tical speaker, to the city, he complimented Hamilton on being one of the best cities in the Dominion, and paid a tribute to Mr. Zimmerman, member for West Hamilton, for the reputation he has established at Ottawa, being one the most popular members of the minion House, a reputation which Mr.

Dominion House, a reputation which Mr. MacKay declared was well deserved.

"I am going to make a statement I don't think I ever made before in J. M. Gibson's presence," he continued. "I look upon Mr. Gibson as a very modest man, and I make this statement knowing the work he did in the Legislature; I do not know what we would have done without him in the Cabinet; in my opinion he is the brainiest man in public life in Canada I ever met."

This appreciation of Col. Gibson from the Liberal leader was the signal for another outburst of applicates. In following such men as Mr. Gibson and Mr. Zimmerman, Mr. MacKay considered he had a difficult task.

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At the outset he urged upon Liberals the importance of getting their candidates in the city and county in the field early, with the eve of election approaching. The Conservatives could depend upon nearly all of the sixty members they had to run again. Of the twenty-seven candidates the Liberals had they could count upon twenty. At present they had no more than forty-eight out of the ninety candidates required. "The Liberal spirit is not dead," he declared, "and, to use a good old Scotch word, I never knew the Liberals to be in better fettle the entire Province over."

AS Colonel Gibson had said, the present Provincial Government was hving largely on the legislation which they immediately adopted upon going into power. Dealing with Provincial revenue, Mr. MacKay said the receipts for last year amounted to \$7,000,000, with disbursements \$8,700,000, and the year before receipts were \$0,000,000 and disbursements \$5,000,000. Had not one-fourth of this revenue come from the succession duty tax, which the Conservatives had offered to cut in half, they would have been in a hole. Supplementary revenue bill was another measure that Whitney had objected to and opposed from the platform, and which had produced \$500,000 last year. The \$300,000 surplus that was lett was what remained of the \$2,000,000 left in the treasury surplus that was left was what remained of the \$2,000,000 left in the treasury when the old Government went out of

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Col. Gibson Next.

Hon. J. M. Gibson was then introduced to the meeting. The colonel said that he did not come with the expectation of making an address, and would not speak at any length, as he was stiff all over, as a result of the Thanksgiving Day battle.



HON. A. G. MACKAY, Liberal leader in the Ontario Legislature

Liberal leader in the Ontario Legislature.

Saw a little wedding notice in a paper that showed a family combination.

The rural educational policy of the Government was unsparingly condemned. The legislation was supposed to have been permanent, but at the end of the year had to be changed, and was found hopelessly mixed up. He had asked the Minister of Education across the floor of the House if he had compared the weschedule to see what effect it was going to have and how it worked out in comparison with the old salaries. Dr. Pyne confessed he had not even done that, and the matter had to be laid over for a week. "There are no men more interested in the education of our children than the farmers," declared Mr. MacKay, "and when the Government said: We will take you by the throat and force you'to do so and so,' it did an arbitrary thing, it was felt throughout the whole Province."

Instead of basing the grants mechanically on the assessments, the Liberals and urged that the Government co-operate. But the townships were peppered so warmly that the act had to be amended. One difficulty that would be experienced if the model schools were wiped out, as had been threatened, with nothing but Normal schools left, and twenty per cent. of the graduates going west, there would be a dearth of teachers in two years.

The Toronto University grant furnished a text for showing how far the Whitney Government had drifted from responsibility in education. "I would not be a true Liberal if I did not stand upfor a fair allowance for education whether secondary or primary," said Mr. MacKay. "but I don't want to grant money blindly, passing one-half from the succession duties over without a question law provided for the succession duties over without a question law provided for the succession duties over without a question law provided for the succession duties over without a question of the transmission of the same for the succession duties over without a question of the dearest of the grant and ecercically the gas producer system w

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The Liberals had raised the question The Liberats had raised the question as to why the nine men, composing the university commission, spending half a million of money, should not hold their meetings open. Why should they be allowed to bar the doors and deal in the dark with the money of the people?

About Prison Labor.

Turning to the motto, with the inscription of "Whitney, Champion of 3. Cent Prison Labor," Mr. MacKay said this was another subject applicable not only to Hamilton, but the Province over. In 1890 the Liberals brought up the question of prison labor conflicting with private capital and the question of why it should be continued. Following the appointment of a commission to investigate, the contract system was abolished and the public accounts system followed after that, so that prison labor should not conflict with free labor or Provincial money with private capital in manufacturing. Two years ago, without any notice or advartisement.

after that, so that prison labor should not conflict with free labor or Provincial money with private capital in manufacturing. Two years ago, without any notice or advertisement, the Whitney Government gave to Charlotte Anne Taylor a contract at 3 cents an hour, which meant a straight gift by the Province of over \$21,000 to Miss Taylor and her Conservative friends. Mr. MacKay also took exception to one of the Ministers having for his handy man a person who was not a British subject.

Referring to the motto, "Whitney and the Spoilsman," Mr. MacKay said it was perhaps the most important one that adorned the walls. He flayed the Government for its tactics in swinging the axe right and left. "I will never forget Whitney's answer when I asked him on the floor of the House why he had dismissed so many justices of the peace all over the country, and his reply that he would have no men on the list who were physically and mentally incapacitated to act. Whatever they might have done with the younger men, they might have spared the old pioneers, whose mental qualities were bright and active. I have in mind one special case of a man who did faithful service as a member of the council, as warden of the county, but whose hoary locks and furrowed brow did not save him from the miserable axe of the spoilsman, and it went into the basket for a young man of 21 in Meaford. Whatever other thing they might have done, they might have refrained from striking at the fountain of the administration of criminal justice."

Filling the places of men who died was not the spoils, sust the 'party system, and he had not reference to that. The spoils system was that of ousting capable men from office for party friends. When a party made a promise to the people to do something it was in duty bound to take that course or give a satisfactory explanation for not doing so. Before 1899 and as late as 1904 the Conservatives had pledged themselves that if elected they would have a license Board formed of the county judge, the warden and a member appoi

would be cheaper than steam and especially the gas producer system which ad been used with success by many manufacturers. The old law provided for municipalities to combine in order to build a system for the transmissist of electrical energy and distribution. While a quarter or one-third of the Province might be served by the scheme at previous the floor of the House, if some steps should not be taken to provide cheap power for these sections not served, if it was possible to get it. He had been assured by practical men that the figure assured by practical men that the figure given by the Government as to gas were much too high. He had been advised that a ten hour service could be produced at \$18 per horse power and another at from \$15 to \$22. This showed in proper investigation. the necessity of the Government making proper investigation. They wer willing to vote the money for the commission to carry on its investigation. The Government had the choice of experience of the contract of the contract

The audience gave three cheers and a Tiger for the new leader, and the King, before departing.

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SLEPT SEVEN WEEKS.

Remarkable Case of Man in Paterson, N. J., Hospital.

N. J., Hospital.

Paterson, N. J., Nov. 2.—Physicians here to-day are discussing the case of Joseph Kosijus, who died yesterday in a hospiti after having slept seven weeks. Death resulted from exhaustion due to lack of nourishment. The young man was brought to the hospital from Frank-lin Furnace, and two days after his arrival fell asleep. He did not awaken for two weeks, when he took some light nourishment and went to sleep again. He awoke again last Thursday, but after twenty minutes returned to sleep and did not again awaken. Electric applications ond hot and cold water treatment were applied without effect.

At the hospital it was said to-day that the case resembled the African sleeping sickness.

# A Dictator.

The weather dictates what we shall wear. Outside workers must have special clothing. We cater to their trade specially. Our margins are close. What we say we do.—M. Kennedy, 240 James north.

President Roosevelt is being urged to call an extra session of Congress to enart laws which will restore confidence in the financial institutions of the country.

# TRAIN RAN AWAY. .

DASHED DOWN EMBANKMENT AT NINETY MILES AN HOUR

Airbrakes Refused to Work-Collision After a Ten-Mile Run, in Which Two Men Were Killed.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 3 .- Two men were killed and a third is missing, and ne man was injured, in a collision early to-day between two freight trains or

to-day between two freight trains on the Baltimore & Onio Railroad near-Mc-Millan, W. Va., about seventy miles west of here. One of the trains had got beyond control.

At the top of a grade at Terra Alta, W. Va., the air brakes of the train which ran away were tested, and it is said were found in good order, but in going down the grade the train got beyond control, reaching a speed of 90 miles an hour, and making a terrific roar. The collision occurred about two miles from the bottom of the grade, after the train had run about ten miles. The cars were hurled in all directions. Fourteen cars, including the caboose, were thrown down the embankiment into the river. Eleven were steel cars loaded were thrown down the embankment into the river. Eleven were steel cars loaded with coal. The fireman of the runaway train was thrown opposite the embank-ment and escaped injury.

# BEATEN BADLY.

SOCIALISTS OVERWHELMINGLY DE FEATED IN ENGLISH ELECTIONS.

Even Lost Many Seats Formerly Held by Them-Coalition of Unionists and Conservatives in Some Cases-Few Women Candidates Elected.

Lendon, Nov. 3 .- That Socialism has not gained such a hold on British constituencies as the result of the last Parliamentary election led many persons to believe has been shown in the municipal elections held in England and Wales this

elections held in England and Wales this week.

At the general elections the Socialists succeeded in electing members of Parliament principally in three-cornered fights with such success that both the great parties, entered on a strenuous campaign against what they termed the "dangerous propaganda of the Socialists." This has resulted in the overwhelming defeat of the Socialists throughout the country, that party even losing many seats formerly held by them. To do this the Liberals and Conservatives, or Unionists, combined in some instances, but even where fusion was not resorted to the more Conservative candidates were elected.

Under the act passed at the last ses sion of Parliament there were a number of women candidates for election to the unicipal councils, but very few of them

# Every Man Hates Himself

If he wakes up with headache and bad taste in the mouth. Something to set-tle the stomach is needed. That dull, heavy feeling must be lifted, an appetite must be created. Get a tumbler of watmust be created. Get a tumbler of water, some sugar, and then pour in a stiff dose of Nerviline. You'll feel tip top in a few minutes. Nerviline invigorates, braces, tones, puts vim and snap into your movements. You'll be fitted for a hard day's work by taking Nerviline—nothing better. Large bottle, 25c. everywhere.

# HON. DR. M'INNES DYING.

Is Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education.

Education.

Brandon, Man., Nov. 3.—Hon. Dr. McInnis, who in May was made provincial secretary and minister of education in the Roblin government, its dying, and is not expected to live the night out.

Dr. McInnis had been shooting at Oak Lake when he and been shooting at Oak Lake when he are consultation was held by Dr. Chumm and Dr. P. McDonald, and an operation was decided puon.

SPEAK NO ILL OF THE DEAD.

It is Treason in Austria, if the Dead Be an Empress.

Be an Empress.

New York, Nov. 3.—The World has received the following cable despatch from Victna: A sentence of three months imprisonment with hard labor passed upon a Bohemian workingman named Leiter for speaking in a derogatory menner of the Empress Maria Theresa, who died one hundred and twenty-seven years ago, has been confirmed by the Court of Appeals in Vienna.

Leiter declared in a public house that the Empress was the cause of the existing unequal incidence taxes in the monarchy, and was prosecuted.

The decision of the court is lampooned by the Socialists, but stands.

## MORE BYE-ELECTIONS. House of Commons Vacancies to be

Filled at Once.

Ottawa, Nov. 3.—The writs for the by-elections for the Dominion House will be issued at once. An effort will be made to have them over by the time Parliament meets. It is quite probable that they may be held on Thursday, the 28th inst., the day of the meeting of the House. TWO NEGROES LYNCHED

One Had Killed an Officers; Other Had

Defended Murderer.

Mobile, Nov. 2—Abe Sumroll and Hank Lucas, negroes, were lynched to-day at Vine-gar Bend, Ala, near here. Sumroll murdered Julio Boez, a young Cuban, Mooday night. Boez was trying to arrest Sumroll for bur-glary. Lucas' crime was the protecting of Sumroll from the police and a posse.

# BEER\* HELPS DIGESTION

WHAT little alcohol there is in Ontario-brewed beer greatly aids the stomach to digest its food, — ask your own doctor if beer with meals wouldn't be good for you.

Beer increases the flow of gastric juices, and so helps much gastric juces, and so neps much to cure dyspepsia. The right use of beer tones the whole di-gestive tract,—makes the system get all the good of food instead of but part of that good.

# GENTILES VS. MORMONS.

BITTER CONTEST FOR CONTROL OF SALT LAKE CITY.

Progressives Seek to Turn Joseph Smith's Zion Into a Modern City—Remark-able Progress Since the Anti-Mormon Party Took Up the City Administra-

Salt Lake City, Nov. 4.—One of the nost exciting political campaigns in the history of the west is being waged for the control of the city Government of Salt Lake. Much is at stake. Depend-Salt Lake. Much is at stake. Dependent upon the result of the election tomorrow are future influence of the Mormon Church in politics, the standing of Reed Smoot, the Apostle-Senator, and, as the opponents of the church assert, the destiny of the city itself.

Gertiles—This term designating men and women who are opposed to the rule of the dominant church—are united in the American party, an organization

of the dominant church—are united in the American party, an organization formed to overthrow Morimonism as a political factor. The length to which the opponents of the church are going in this campaign is indicated by one of the songs sung at American party rallies. The chorus, sung to the tune of "Every-body Works But Father," is as follows:

Everybody works but Joseph. He sits in the hive— Makes folks think he sees things.

Makes folks than as Kisses No. 5.
They all work for tithing,
The Temple workers clan—
Everybody works in Utah
But the Bee Hive man.

By "Joseph" is meant of course Jo By "Joseph" is meant of course Joseph F. Smith, nephew of the Joseph Smith who founded the church, and the present "prophet, seer and relevator." By "seeing things" sport is made of his alleged revelations. The "hive" is the "Bee Hive house," "Prophet" Smith's official residence. By "No. 5." is meant the fifth wife of Mr. Smith, he having testified before the Investigating Committee in Washington last winter that he is the husband of fire women and the father of forty-three children. Every member of the church is required to pay as tithing one-tenth of his income, hence that reference.

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Brigham Young and the other members of the party which founded the city intended this to be their Zion always. It was not to be a commercial centre except in so far as it was the home of business enterprises conducted by the church.

For forty years Salt Lake City wa

church.

For forty, years Salt Lake City was precically unknown except as the head-quarters of a strange religious sect. The temple, the tabernacle, the "Bee Hive house" and the "Lion house" were the only attractions to visitors, and residents discouraged, rather than encouraged, immigration. They were content to live in a town of a few sidewalks and streets that were unpaved.

Throughout all this time the church was in undisputed control of the political situation. Assuming that he was the mouthpiece of God, the head of the church indicated his political preferences, and elections were held merely as a matter of form. But a little more than two years ago the American party sprang into being with the slogan: "Church Domination Must Cease." Many of the younger generation of church members became enthusiastic adherents, no leas influential a churchman than Frank J. Cannon, one of the State's first United States Senators and a son of the late George Q. Cannon, an apostle, becoming one of its leaders. Cannon was made editor of a gentile newspaper and is now one of the most bitter and outspoken of the enemies of the church.

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In the last city campaign the Americans by a narrow margin gained control. Since that time the city has advanced as never before. The population has increased at a remarkable rate, and more extreets have been paved in two years than in all the previous history of the city. The present has been the greatest building year in the life of Salt Lake, and more outside capital has been attracted than ever in the past.

Something of the spirit in which the Americans are waging their campaign is shown by posters which have been placed on billboards in all parts of the city. One of them reads as follows:

UNDER CHURCH CONTROL

of them reads as follows:
UNDER CHURCH CONTROL
Salt Lake City was
40 Years Getting
a Population of 25,000.
UNDER AMERICAN CONTROL
The Increase Has Been
25,000 in 18 Months.
KEEP SALT LAKE
AN AMERICAN CITY.
Inother poster reads:

Another poster reads: You Can Be a Republican or a Democrat BUT IN UTAH

Republicans and Democrats Are the Same.
THE CHURCH CONTROLS BOTH. The chief effort of the American lead

The chief effort of the American leaders in the present campaign is to convince newcomers to the city that true Republicanism and pure Democracy demand their allegiance to the American party here. On the councilmanic ticket the parties using these names in the campaign in this city have combined. For Mayor Robert P. Morris, a former Mayor, is the Democratic, and Dr. C. G. Plummer, the Republican candidate. Before the campaign ends Joseph F. Smith is expected to indicate his preference, and one or the other of these men will retire.

Present indications favor the re-elec-

tire.

Present indications favor the re-election of John S. Bransford, the Mayor. Bransford is a Democrat in national polities, but an American locally. The Americans point to their plurality of two years ago and expect the vote of the majority of the newcomers. If the Americans succeed in winning two successive elections Mormonism as a political power will have been dealt a death blow. The result, Mayor Brantford's friends assert.

will have been dealt a death blow. The result, Mayor Brantford's friends assert, will mark the beginning of a new era in Salt Lake City.

Although he lives in Provo Reed Smoot is vitally interested in the outcome of the campaign, and is giving his personal attention to its direction for the Re-

attention to its direction for the Republicans. Failure to deliver the chief city in Utah to the Republican party, which kept him secure in his seat in the Senate, would be a humiliation and would shatter his political influence.

Women vote in all elections in Utah, and are a strong factor. All of the five wives of the prophet will vote against the American ticket, of course. Most of the other high dignitaries of the church also have plural wives. Three of the twenty-one wives of the late Brigham Young are still living here.

The Emperor of Germany and the Kings of Spain and Norway will meet King Edward at Windsor this w

RADIUM-MADE JEWELS They Are Very Costly Says P

Paris, Nov. 3.—In.s. statement made to-day Prof. Frederic Bordas, one of the foreing savants of France, confirmed the announce ment of his discovery of a method of transforming ordinary corundums, or oxide aluminum crystals; into rubles, emeralds, sapphires, and topazes by submitting the crystals to a molecular bombardment produced by the ensanations of bromure of radium.

Prof. Bordas said, however, that while the gens he created were identical with those saisting in nature, the discovery bad no commercial value owing to the rarity or radium? two centiferammen, he said. "Half of this is owned by Mme. Curie. To obtain a topas for example, it is necessary to submit a corundum for six weeks to the influence of a milligram of radium. You see, not enough gens could be made in the course of a year to affect the market in the slighetst."

The fact remains that the same jewels who soid Prof. Bordas the original corundum, valued at about 60 cents a carat, has apraised several of the transformed jewels at \$100, and even at \$150 a carat. Some of them are exceedingly beautiful in brilliance of them.

# IF IT WERE REAL WAR.

Who Would Carry Coal for Unch Sam?

Sam?

New York, Nov. 3.—Speaking last night at a dinner, at the Lotus Club given in hond of Admiral Robley D. Evans, who is soon to depart in command of the United States battleship squadron for the Pacific, former Secretary of the Treasury Shaw said: "We have a navy, but we may never have an need of it, unless the world hears that we have no colleries or transports. I regrethat we have to have foreign ships accompany our fleet, and it is humilisting that we should have to pay haft a million dollars it foreign ships to carry our coal. If this was a war cruise instead of one of peace whe would haul our coal? Don't deceive yourself into thinking we are prepared for way. We need colliers as much as we need guns.

SIXTEEN DROWNED.

Lower Part of California Swept by Great

San rFancisco, Nov. 2—Sixteen persons and said to have been drowned by a torrential downpour and more than fifty houses wash ed away at St. Jose, del Cabo, Lower California, on October 14. As the deluge struct the town the people were caught, and many had no 'chance to escape, being carried out to sea. Some who escaped the friend, wart killed by being crushed by flying portions of buildings.

BARTELS IN SYRACUSE.

Was Locked Up in Jail in His Hom

Syracuse. Nov. 3.—Hierman Bartels, the former Syracuse brewer, was brought back to Auburn last night from Welland, Ont, and locked up in the county jail, to awail trial upon a perjury charge growing out of evidence he gave in his trial for attempted aroan at Auburn two years ago. After the conviction Bartels jumped his bail and fled to Canada. Upon his arrival in Auburn tonight Bartels was taken immediately to jail, where his son, Herman, jun., talked with him. The trial will take place in January.

GIRL BURNED TO DEATH.

Marjorie Musson, of Vancouver, Sets Fire to Her Clothing.

Vancouver, Nov. 3.—A little girl named Marjorie Musson, aged fourteen years, was burned to death yesterday. She was attempting to light a fire with coul oil, when the stove exploded and her clothes caught on the She was terribly burned about the body before neighbors arrived, and died a few hours afterwards in the hospital.

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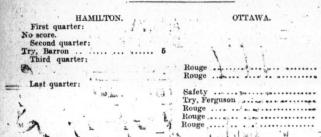
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It will pay you to use the West Column of the Times. BUSINESS CELLS

# THE TIGERS LOST AND WON

# STORY OF TIGERS' DEFEAT IN THE MUD AND RAIN.



CONDITIONS BAD

quarter quite a strong wind sprang up, aiding Ottawa. It continued throughout

anong Octawa. To combined throughout the rest of the game, but the Tigers did not seem to be able to get much assist-ance from it in last quarter. The Ottawa club had expected a record crowd, but the rain kept it down to about 2,500 or

In first quarter the play was generally in Hamilton's end. Once Moore worked the ball almost to the line and chances

HAMILTON'S ONLY SCORE.

in the game, the Tigers would have excellent chance if it came to playing a tie with Montreal. The above table at a glance tells the story of the Ottawa-Hamilton game at Ottawa on Saturday—the story of the Tigers' second defeat and of the proba-Saturday's conditions were very had Al-drizzling rain began about 11 o'clock and by 3, when the game was started, the grounds were covered with slippery muck. The footing was bad everywhere, especially in front of the west goal. All afternoon the rain fell, and in the third

Ottawa on Saturdiay—the story of the Tigers' second defeat and of the probable loss of the championship. It was the loss of the championship. It was Ottawa's great finish that did it, for King Clancey's men played the Tigers to a standstill in the last half, and kept getting stronger and stronger to the end. Tigers were seldom out of trouble in the second half, and the last quarter was hopeless from the very start, for the Ottawa men seemed to get the best of every exchange of putis—and it was punt and follow up that did the trick. It was a combination of bad weather and the loss of two securing half backs that were responsible for the defeat. Either one of these reasons would not have been sufficient in itself. Even without Simpson and Southam the Tigers would probably have beaten the Ottawas had the grounds been dry, and it is a certainty that, with either one of those players in form and on the team the wearers of the yellow and black would have brought their colors home in triumph once more. Just how much the loss of Simpson and Southam meant was shown when it cametto kicking, and Williams' punts means a gain of five or ten yards on every exchange with either Tope or Harrison. It must be said that both of the intermediate men on the Tiger team, Burton and Harrison, did their very best, and didwell, in the circumstances, but it was a case of man against boy—and it was a man's game they were playing. in Hamilton's end. Once Moore worked the ball almost to the line and chances looked good, but an off side and a fumble spoiled them. Second quarter was decidedly Hamilton's, and it looked, throughout the whole of that period, as if the Tigers were good to score at any time. The trouble was that the team had no sure-scoring man. Two or three times good chances to drop on goal were offered, and Gordon Southam would almost surely have made a four or perhaps two fours, but no such good fortune followed the attempts of the team. Towards the middle of the quarter a long lick in was fumbled by the Montreal halfbacks, and "Wallie" Barron secured the ball for Hamilton's only score—a try, five points. Again Moore made a dash that looked like a score, but again it failed, and after that the Tiger halves abundoned the running and passing game and af kicking they were not in the read of the looked they were not in the second.

## BEST TEAM WON.

As they lined up on Saturday the Ottawas were the best team. On the line the Tigers had the better of almost every argument. The scrimmage pushed the Ottawa trio almost every time they came together for a trial of strength, and sometimes made good gains that way. All three worked well, but Murray way, was wonderfully effective in the bard way. All three worked well, but Murray was wonderfully effective in the hard work of the game. McCarthy heeled outwell, and was always in the thick of the fight, and Craig supported well. Generally speaking, the wings also held their men, although Tope was severel times blocked when kicking close behind the scrimmage, because the Ottawa wings were allowed to get through. In following up, Ottawa had the better of the game. Lyon was hardly up to the magnificent form he showed on Thursday last, and Marriott, on the opposite end, was not on hand when the batterame down as regularly as he used to be, nd, was not on hand when the ball une down as regularly as he used to be, though he played an excellent game on le line. Wigle was the one to show oat frequently. Barrow, Gray and Is-ister did effective work on the line, too, tit the last mentioned should have sen used behind the line for the punt-ig. In the soft, slippery footing the nall men behind the line were not able

been used behind the line for the punting. In the soft, slippery footing the small men behind the line were not able to do telling work, while the strong half backs of the Ottawa team did great kicking. It was in the back section that the Tigers were outplayed. Harrison's punts did not look very long compared with Williams', nor did Tope's. Burton did not show up as well as in previous games. Moore was the running man of the day, and did excellent work is that way but it was not a running in that way, but it was not a running

man of the day, and did excellent work in that way, but it was not a running man's day.

After the game was over the general copinion was that it was a michtly lucky thing for Ottawa that Joe Gleeson retired in first half. He did nothing brilliant during the 20 minutes he was playing, and several times did the wrong thing. When he limped off and Du Boobes went on Williams moved up to centre half. Hats off to Williams! It was he, more than any one else, who won the game for Ottawa. His catching of the heavy, stippery ball was simply wonderful, and every time he kicked he sent it five or ten feet nearer Hamilton's goal than it came from. He used his advantages, too, which cannot be said of either Tope or Harrison, particularly the latter. When Williams caught he ran every yard he could with safety before kicking, while Harrison, kicked just where the received the ball, sometimes sacrificing an advantage of eight or ten yards. A peculiarity of the last quarter, too, was that every time Harrison kicked the ball went straight to Williams, who never once missed the catch.

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ARE HOPEFUL YET.

The fact that the Ottaws are unquestionably stronger than they were last week is Tigers' hepe on a show down. Williams and O'Brien are as strong a combination as Craig and Stinson, of the Montreals, and DuRoches and Coursol are better than Russell and Hamilton, of Montreal. The Ottawa line is perhaps int quite as strong as Montreals, but it is not so much week as to give the Montreal bunch any particular alvantage. If Ottawa can defeat Montreal on the M. A. A. A. grounds next Saturday Hamilton should be able to beat the same crowd in a play-off, for the Tigers will be in better shape two or three weeks hence than they are now. Three harr game so in eight days have left, the Tigers out of form, but they have no game next Saturday, and take on the Argos ca the lith. That will end the argon catched the catch. The Ottawa back Montreal. Three weeks hence than they are now. Three harr game in eight days have left, the Tigers and to make the work of the catched to Coursel, who returned to Burron, who was downed at Hamilton's 10. Burron when the work of the public at the extension of the stable of Harry Payne Whitney. Swain has ridden half a dozen times for Trainer John W. Rog-less on the weeks hence than they are now. Three harr game in eight days have left; the Tigers and the proposed to a day to be fixed by the committee.

The fact that the Ottawa and take few that the footing was fair. Isbister kicked low and to the decisive way that Jack Johnson put Flynn out in their fight at Colmas Saturday it would seem that the negro is about the

New Men on Back Section too
Light tor That Sort of Going.

Ditawa Players Say They Will Beat Montreal and Give Tigers Another Chance
—One Good Kicking Man Like Simpson Would Have Won Saturday's
Game.

OTTAWA.

First quarter:

No score.

Second quarter:

Try, Barron

Rouge

Third quarter:

Rouge

Try, Ferguson

Safety

Try, Ferguson

Safety

Try, Ferguson

Try, Gerger and fell at Tigers' 10, and Ottawa got the ball. Gleeson kicked and Duron about 25 yards out and 15 from the about 25 yar made a grand run, reaching 35. Tope kicked over Williams' head and Lyon downed Ferguson at centre. Gleeson kicked, and Tope ran to centre. Tope kicked into touch at Ottawa's 40. Gleeson kicked over Harrison's head, but Burton recovered at the line, and carried the ball to 25. Harrison kicked to Gleeson, who returned to Moore, who returned to Burton at Hamilton's 40. All shister bucked into Burton at Hamilton's 10. and the Tiger failed to get away. Ballard went around for 5. Tope kicked to Gleeson, who returned to more, who reached into the second by hard pushing. Harrison kicked to Gleeson, who returned to Harrison at 40. Tope punted to Gleeson, who keicked into touch at Tigers' 35. Tigers made five on the first down and lon the second by hard pushing. Harrison kicked to Gleeson, who returned to Harrison at 40. Tope punted to Gleeson, who keicked into touch at Tigers' 35. Tigers made five; Tope kicked into such at Tiger's 35. Tigers made five; Tope kicked into such at Tiger's 35. Tigers made five; Tope kicked into such at Tiger's 35. Tigers made five; Tope kicked into such at Tiger's 35. Tigers made five; Tope kicked into such at Tiger's 40. Harrison kicked and Williams drepped, but recovered, and kicked, and Isbiater blocked, Wigle securing the ball. Harrison kicked and Williams' drepped, but recovered, and kicked, and Isbiater blocked, Wigle securing the ball. Harrison kicked and Williams' drepped, but recovered, and kicked, and Isbiater was sent to the line for two tost of the maintenance of the properties of the

ed in. O'Brien fumbled and Barron fell on the ball for a try. Moore failed to convert.

Hamilton 5, Ottawa 0.

Ferguson kicked off. Harrison caught and returned to Gleeson who marked. Gleeson bunted and Murray cleverly caught. Ballard bucked a few yards: Harrison kicked and Williams returned to Burton at Tigers 40. Tope, hard pressed, kicked to Gleeson who returned into touch at midfield—a gain of 15 for Hamilton on the exchange. Tope again kicked into the scrim, and Ottawa got the ball. Gleeson kicked to Tope at Hamilton's 10. He ran 10 and passed to Moore, who made the best run of the day, all around the line, for a clear gain of 45. Tope kicked to Coursol who fumbled and Marriott downed Gleeson, who had recovered at Ottawa's 10. Gleeson punted and Tope returned into touch at Ottawa 5. O'Brien kicked to Harrison, who dropped but recovered and kicked into touch at Ottawa 5.

At this stage Gleeson, who had been

it failed, and after that the Tiger halves abandesed the running and passing game and at kicking they were not in the other fellows' class. From the very beginning of second half the Ottawas had the best of almost every exchange, and the Tiger supporters were in fear every minute of what was going to happen. When third quarter was passed with only two points scored against them the hopes of this few chrysanthemum wearers present revived, as they thought the wind would favor their side, in the last quarter, but it was a vain hope. The way Ottawa seored in last quarter was a shame.

At this stage Gleeson, who had been kicking rather poorly, went limping off and DuRoches went on, Williams going to centre half. Williams kicked short, Moore redeemed and passed to Tope, who fumbled but recovered. Ottawa got the ball on an offside and Williams kicked to Tope who passed to Burton, who fumbled, but Tope recovered. Hamilton gained 10 on an offside.

In this quarter the play was in front of Ottawa's goal two or three times, with Tigers in possession, and a man like Southam or Simpson could easily have dropped a goal. The ball was in Ottawa's territory almost all the quarter.

THIRD QUARTER. At this stage Gleeson, who had been

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in this quarter, but the Tigers' on the whole was better, except for the kicking, Williams' punts always meaning a gain on the exchange.

It was apparent, as soon as the final quarter began that the task of saving the game was an almost hopeless one. Ben Simpson was then needed more than this thi line made a dead set on Moore

way Ottawa scored in last quantity shame.

MONEY WON AND LOST.

It was only because they could not got akkers that the Hamilton backers did not come home broke. They were depretated to support the team for any amount that they could get at even mcney, although they realized that the team for any amount that they could get at even mcney, although they could get at even mcney, although they could got all to show the soring men. As it was weak and had lost its best as soon and any second or show of the show the soring men. As it was, they lost probable that they could got all to show the soring men. As it was they lost probable that the show and the show the soring men. As it was they lost probable that they could got all to show the soring men. As it was the set of the show the soring men. As it was they lost probable that the show the sho

# SATURDAY'S RUGBY.

Senior Interprovincial.

Ottawa did a good deal of aggressive

this thi line made a cead set on Moore to see that he got no chance to run. As soon as the Ottawa team began to pass the Tigers the crowd, which had not given the home team very much concouragement, grew very enthusiastic. Play was in Tigers' end all the time. Ferguson kicked and Tope returned, but a Tiger off-side gave Ottawa possession at centre. Tope neglected a chand.

# TIGER SECONDS ATE ARGO INTERMEDIATES ALIVE.

over for a try, Williams revert.

Hamilton 5, Ottawa 9.

Isbister kickedt off and Williams returned to Burton who was downed at centre. Harrison kicked to Ottawa's 25, in touch Ferguson kicked, and following well, secured the ball at Hamilton's 40.
Williams made a very long punt and Harrison returned, Williams again securing and punting in. Burton caught and managed to get over the line. Harrison kicked, Williams returned and Tope was downed for a rouge.

Hamilton 5, Ottawa 10.

Isbister's kick off was caught by Williams, who carried the ball to midfield.

Isbater's Rick off was caught by wil-liams, who carried the ball to midfield. Tigers gained 10 on an offsider; Harri-son punted and Williams ran to centre. Ferguson went through the scrimmage for 5. Williams made a fine recovery of a bad pass and kicked to Tope who was downed at Hamilton's 35. Harrison (umblet a pass at 25 but Tope recovery fumbled a pass at 25, but Tope necovered the ball. Harrison kicked to Williams who returned to Tope who was downed

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Hamilton 5, Ottawa 11.
Isbister kicked out, DuRoches caught and made a good return to Tope who ran around and kicked. Williams caught and kicked in, Moors recovered and got five yards out, Tope kicked, Williams returned and Burton was forced to rouge, just as time expired.

Hamilton 5, Ottawa 12.

# FROM THE TOUCH LINE.

Such is fate. One more chance. The officials did their work well.

The officials did their work well.

A good start, but a poor finish.

The Ottawas got stronger all the time.

If Ottawa will only treat Montreal the
ame way all will be forgiven.

Hal. McGiverin calls Ottawa to beat
dontreal next Saturday.

Perhaps there wasn't rejoicing in
dontreal when the news was flashed
here. Anyway, who cares for one champion-

ship, more or less.

There are no "ifs" about it. The Tigers, as they lined up on Saturday, met a team that were better in the slippery

going.
Ottawa proved a good mud horse.
Major Morrison, D. S. O., was at the
Russell to see the Hamilton boys.
Eddie Williams, the former Hamilton
runner, predicted that the slippery going would spoil Hamilton's chances, owing to the lightness of the back division.
All honor to the little fellows who
jumped in at the last minute and did
their best, even though they did not win.
Harrison got a bad punch in the stomach from Walters after he had kicked.
For a big fellow Ferguson played great For a big fellow Ferguson played great otball, and lasted well.

Loftus and Climie accompanied the eam as spare men. There are no better officials than Dr.

Hendry and Harry Griffith.

It tickled the Tigers greatly to see
Wullie Baron score a try—pity they had,
not been tickled two or three time

more.

The boys gathered in the Russell small hall for dinner after the game and sang and cheered just as lustily as ever. And they did not forget to give three cheers and a Hamilton tiger for Ottawa. King Claney was everywhere—on the touch line, on the goal line and even on the field.

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Simpson was the man needed in the last fifteen minutes.

Among the Hamilton people who saw the game were Messrs, Hugh Mur-ray and W. H. Ballard, President W. H. ray and W. H. Ballard, President W. H. Seymour, Manager Dr. Thompson, Secretary J. R. Jamieson, J. A. MacKay, R. Agnew, R. Graham, R. Kirkpatrick, Hardy and Ralph Awrey, Fred. Moore, C. Proctor, Holland A. White, Frank Longhurst, Geo, Robertson and probably a dozen others.

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Montreal								4	1	1
Hamilton								3	2	1
Ottawa								2	3	1
Argonauts								1	4	1

Chicago 18, Ainneapons 12.
Princeton 16, Carlisle Indians 0.
Yale 11, Washington and Jeffers
Harvard 6, Brown 5.
Pennsylvania 15, Lafayette 0.
Cornell 18, Western University

Cornell 10, Nesteria Carlo Car

Hampshire 0.
Army 6, Colgate 0.
Massachusetts Agricultural 0, Am

Michigan 8, Vanderbilt 0. Sewanee 12, Virginia 0.

Trinity 94, City College of New York

Haverford 12, Lehigh 4. Pennsylvania State College 52, Dickin

Fordham 35, Holy Cross 4. Tufts 19, Bowdoin 2. Bates 6, University of Maine 6. Middlebury 18, Worcester Polytechnic SENIOR CITY LEAGUE

In the Senior City League on Saturday scores were:
At Winona—Grimsby and Winona 1,
Alerts 25. Referee, Harper. Game was very rough, At Britannia Park-Y. M. C. A. 18;

At Britannia Park—Y. M. C. A. 18; Westinghouse 5. Referee, Campbell; umpire, Miller. McNeilly, of the Y. M. C. A., played a great game at full back. His punting was the feature of the game. Willoughby, for the Westinghouse, also played brilliantly.

# Shot the Pope's Nephew.

Rome, Nov. 3.—A nephew of the amed Zampon, who was at the head orkshop in Milan, was shot and morounded yesterday by a workman who ad discharged.

# Leo. Dolan Killed.

St. Thomas, Nov. 3.—Leo Dolan, the well-known steeplechase rider and son of Frank Dolan, M. C. R. engineer, this city, was killed yesterday in Chicago, while switching in the M. C. R. yards of that city. Leo resided most of his life in St. Thomas and Wind-most of his life in St. Thomas and Wind-

# and was downed. Tigers gained 5 on a buck but Ottawa pushed 5 and got possession at Tigers' line. On the second down the Ottawa line pushed Ferguson over for a try. Williams failed to convert. Oarsmen 28 to 3.

The Game at the Cricket Grounds Was Pretty Fast, Despite the Slippery Field

Tigers II.	Argonauts II.
	First Quarter.
Try, Smith	5 Dead line punt 1
	Second Quarter.
Dead line punt	1
	Third Quarter.
Dead line punt Try, Smith Converted, Smith	5 Rouge 1
Rouge	1
Dead line punt	1

This briefly tells the score by which the Tiger Seconds ate up the Argos Seconds. It was a case of the Tigers all the way through, the Argos not having a chance at any stage of the game. The whole field at the Cricket Grounds was practically a sea of mud, which made playing evry difficult at times. On the whole, the game was pretty fast, and the spectators, who numbered about 500, had a chance to enthuse. With exception of one or two men on the Argos wing line, the Tigers had it on them for weight in every division. They pushed the team around the field almost at will, while the back division did better punting and running than the visitors. The teams lined up as follows:

Tigers II. Argonauts.

Full Back. Challice

Right Half. Meredith

Centre Half.

Baldwin Hewitt Left Half.

Wark Quarter. Murray

Sermmage.

Parke Reid Jamieson Kent Pfeifer Ridder Parsons McAvin Fellows Burkholder Parsons Hall Transport of Clessing McAvin Fellows Burkholder Parsons Hall Transport of Clessing Townsend Hall Service Research Preferers T. Hayes, Toronto, umpire; P. Hennessey and T. Church, Toronto, touch line judges; E. Goodman and T. Meredith, linesmen; D. Wilson, time-keeper; D. Cameron, penalty timer; T. Heredith, linesmen; D. Wilson, time-keeper; D. Cameron, penalty timers. To the conditions of the ball over the Argos and Hewitt was forced to make a safety touch. Score, Tigers 28, Argos 3.

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Hewitt returned the kick off to Smith, who ran back 20 yards. Baldwin kicked to Meredith, who made a gain of 25 yards, bringing the play to Argos' 25. The whistle biew and the first quarter ended, with the Tigers playing very ag-

ended, with the Tigers playing very aggressively.

Second quarter—Fellows kicked off for the Argos, and after an exchange of punts, the ball was brought into the acrimmage at the Argos 50. Meredith Argos' 50. After an exchange of punts, Wright made a beautiful run of 40 yards. The Cubs secured the ball on the kick and Baldwin dribbled the oval over the line, and Meredith kicked it to the deadline to prevent a try. Score, Tigers 6. Argos 1.

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After the kick off, Smith, for the Cubs, kicked the ball for a touch in goal, adding another point. Score, Tigers 7, Argos 1.

There was an exchange of punts after this and the ball was serimmaged atthe Argos' 30. Meredith went through the Cubs line for an 8 yard gain, but lost the ball on an offside. Baldwin kicked into touch at Argos' 30. On the return Baldwin kicked to Meredith, who returned. Play was getting nearer the nearer the Argos' line all the time and out of a scrimmage Wark made a nice run for 20 yards. This brought the play to Argos' 15 yard line and on the third buck Baldwin went over for a try. Score, Tigers 12, Argos 1. Smith failed to convert. After the kick off by the Argos the ball was scrimmaged at the Tigers' 35. The whistle blew for half time shortly after, the oval being in possession of the Argos at the time. Half time score, Tigers 12, Argos 1.

Third quarter—Shortly after the ylay had started in the third quarter, Meredith, who up to that time had played a nard aggressive game, sustained a nasty injury to his eye, and was forced to retire. Dey went off to even up.

The play for the most part was in the Tigers' territory, and they were kept on the defensive. The Argos held the wing line for a moment at the Tigers' 30 yard line, and gave Wright an opportunity to

on the back division of the Argos was Meredith, his running and punting being great. He is a splendid catch, and up till the time he was injured he had the Tigers running after him all the time. When he went off the Argos seemed to lose their interest in the game. Wright is another good man who will bear watching for senior work next year. LONDON TASKY LONDON EASY FOR DUNDAS

London, Nov. 3.—On a wet, slippeyr, field, in a continual downpour of rain, Dunday defeated London Saturday after-Rugby series by a score of 21 to 0. London played almost a straight defence game and were never dangerous. The scores by quarters were: 6-0, 8-0, 14-0 and 21-0. noon in the intermediate Inter-Pr

It was a very ragged game and at time were the locals at all dangerous; in fact, they never were more than bothersome, the trouble being that they could not much or news with

in fact, they never were more than bothersome, the trouble being that they could not punt or pass with the visitors, and, although the scrimmage and wing lines were almost as heavy, they could not buck them successfully, although the same must be said of the visitors.

The game, started at 3.20 and the crowd, as was to be expected on account of the intelement weather, was very small, fully one-third of the occupants of the stands being Dundas fans, who came along with the team.

Dundas started to score right off the bat, and in less than two minutes' time they went over the line for a converted touch-down. After the kick off on the start the ball was dribbled and Bunted and fluked right up to London's that yard line, and Dundas stole the ball. On the first down Cameron got away through the back lines, dumbly watching him, and scored a try, which Gillespie kicked true. This, however, did not discourage us, for we blamed it on the slippery field and the rain, especially as through the balan of the first quarter the visitors had not very much advantage.

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After five minutes of open play fol-lowing the kick off, Bobby Hague, who (Continued on page 11.)

Burton Williams
Harrison Gleason
Moore Coursol

Quarter. Murray Walters
McCarthy Kennedy
Craig Wings. 
 Barron
 Wings.

 Wigle
 Vaughan

 Lyon
 Lafleur

 Gray
 Church

 Isbister
 Disney

 Marriott
 Ryan

Referee-H. C. Griffith, Ridley lege. Umpire-Dr. W. B. Hendry, Toronto.

Some Snap Shots at Sport and Sportsmen Some say that the Rough Riders Indian runner. They kept him going

Rain prevented the Hamilton Riding Club from carrying out its programme on Saturday afternoon. The races were postponed to a day to be fixed by the committee.

took the Tigers for Teddy Bears, and used the "big stick" on them. quit, because he could not make the distance. Longboat appears to be one man who is run for everybody's benefit except his own. It's a sure case of "Lo. the poor Indian."—Toronto Telegram.

# JACK JOHNSON WON HIS BOUT.

# He Got Decision Over Flynn in Eleventh Round.

Victoria Curling Club Elected Officers--Hamilton Team for the King's Birthday Race at Montreal Picked.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 3.-Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight, won from Jim Flynn in the eleventh round of their bout here Saturday, a clean

ock-out being the end of the mill. The pugilists met in what was to have been a 45-round glove fight. The attend-ance was the largest at the Colma Arena since the Burns-Squires fight several months ago.

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There was considerable betting at the ringside, the odds varying from 10 to 5 to 10 to 6, with Johnson the favorite. Johnson's weight was announced as 194 pounds and Flynn's as 176 pounds.

Time was called for the main fight at 3.02 o'clock, and the two heavyweights immediately clinched. Johnson uppercut with his right to the stomach, but Flynn drove the negro to the ropes with shortarm jolts to the body. Just before the round ended Johnson closed Flynn's eye. Johnson had a decided advantage.

In the second round they fought at close quarters. Johnson got in several shortarm rights to the body. Johnson pabbed twice with left to the face, and then sent a straight right to the face, Flynn right at close quarters, but failed to land. Johnson clearly outboxed and outgeneraled his man.

In the third round Johnson landed right and left swings on the head. Flynn rushed in as usual and failed to land. He butted the black man unintentionally, and in apology quickly shook his adversary's hand. Johnson shot two right hooks to the jaw as the round neared its close. Flynn railed and landed left and hooks to the jaw as the round neared its close. Flynn rallied and landed left and right on the face. Johnson, however,

right on the face. Johnson, nowever, had a big lead.

The fourth round was very tame. Johnson was cool, and seemed to be biding his time to land a decisive blow.

Flynn fought desperately in the fifth, but the round ended with Johnson slightly in the lead.

Neither man had any apparent advantage in the sixth.

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Flynn's left eye was closed with a right swing in the seventh.

Johnson sent Flynn to the floor by the whole weight of his body in the eighth,

whole weighted by the crowd.

Wrestling and clinching characterized the ninth tround. Flynn was almost out

the ninth tround. Flynn was almost out when the bell rang.

In round ten Flynn rushed in, but Johnson landed a succession of right and left short-arm swings to the face. In a clinch Flynn butted Johnson viciously with his head, and was warned by the referee. It was Johnson's round by a wide margin.

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"Come right, on," yelled Johnson, as they began the eleventh round. Flynn tried close quarters, and tried to reach Johnson's body. The latter floored him with a straight left to the jaw. Flynn went to the mat like a log and had to be carried away by his seconds.

TORONTO BOUTS. Toronto, Nov. 14.—The Mutual street rink was completely filled on Saturday night on the occasion of the final bouts of the twelfth semi-annual city boxing turnament. The heavyweight bout showed A. Day, of the Thistle Football Club, much superior to R. Ferguson, of the Irish-Canadians, winning in the first round. Extra rounds were required in the bantam and special classes. On account of the rain, the electric lights jumped throughout the entire evening, threatening to go out altogether. After the last bout Controller Ward, Hon. President of the Gity Amateur Boxing Association, presented the winners and runners-up with the gold and silver watches. The winners Toronto, Nov. 14,-The Mutual street

runners-up with the gold and silver watches. The winners: Bantam, 115-pound class—E. Bailey, Stratheonss, won from W. Turley, British United; extra round.

Feather, 112-pound class—Godden won y default from Godwin and Hamilton. Extra, 118 pounds—L. Jacobs, Dufferin a C., won from J. Wright, Maitlands, hird rounds.

Special, 125 pounds — W. Sinclair, Strathconas, won from H. McKeown, Strathconas; extra round.
Light, 135 pounds—E. W. Sutton, British United, won from R. R. Barrett, British United, third round.
Welter, 145 pounds—H. Lang, Irish-Canadians. defeated C. Campbell, Strath-

Canadians, defeated C. Campbell, Strath-conas, third round. Middle, 158 pounds—H. Lang, I.-C., de-feated S. Rogers, Thistle Football Club,

# READY FOR THE ICE.

## Victoria Curling Club Has Elecetd Officers.

At the annual meeting of the Victoria Curling Club at the Hotel Royal, forty members were present and from the enthusiasm shown there will be no lack of curling this coming season, if the weather is right. The election of offi-cers resulted as follows:

Secretary-Treasurer-G. Shambrook

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Representatives to O. C. A.—A. M.
Cunningham and J. B. Turner.
Management Committee—A. M. Cunningham, J. B. Turner, G. Shambrook,
Thos. Upton, James Crooks, R. A. Milne,
Wm. Dixon, W. R. Davis.
President Cunningham has donated a
trophy for rink competition, which will
add to the present friendly rivalry
amongst the rinks.

It was decided to limit the membership this year and any person wishing to
'sin the club should lose no time in applying to the secretary, as only a few
more can be accepted.

How they stand:

SECRETARIES OF ROYALTY.

gentleman. It is curious to note how often an Englishman whose character and demeanor are wholly admirable in private life seems to lack all sympathetic

Coexistent with Lord Knollys' service toward the King has been the work of his sister, the Hon. Charlotte Knollys, as Woman of the Bedchamber and con-

the palace, that her amusements and visits to personal friends are strictly curtailed, and that, in a word, her entire life is and for thirty five years has been consecrated to the service of her august

mistress.

Care

plate for a uarter

mistress.

It is needless to say that this strenuous life has won the intense gratitude and complete confidence of the Queen, who, however, frequently but vainly urges the devoted lady to spare herself is come decreased.

in some degree.

Miss Knollys is, equally with her brother, endowed with the supremely necessary gift of perfect tact and with the kindliness which affords her infinite pleasure to use her influence on behalf

of the many suitors for some mark of her royal mistress' favor, although there are occasions when she feels herself bound to suggest some check to that

bound to suggest some check to that boundless generosity which the Queen would always like to exercise.

REMARKABLE.

His Only Escape.

There is a story often told to illustrate the manner in which President Lincoln was beseiged by commission-seekers. Hearing that a brigadier-general and his horse had been captured, and the general taken to Richmond, he asked eagerly about the horse.

"The horse!" exclaimed his inform-

Photographer—Have your took, ma'am! Get you all on

# IN MONTREAL RACE.

Hamilton Harriers Will Have a Fairly Good Team.

Montreal, Nov. 4.—The start for the King's Birthday race of the Independent Harriers' League next Saturday will be made at 2.30 p. m., and the course is a fifteen-mile one. It is for teams of five men, four to count, and is under the sanction and jurisdiction of the C. A. A. U., athletes not being registered with the governing body being barred. The visiting teams will be entertained by the Harrier League after the race. Among the organisations that will enter the race. Among the Gordons, Y. M. C. A., of The Course of the Course

onto.

At the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday night the runners to represent the Harriers in the big team race at Montreal next Saturday were shosen. The team will be:

Edlis, Caffery, Adams, Muirhead, and Mc-

Gusir.
The first two finished eighth and ninth
respectively in the Herald race last Thursduy. The team will leave here on Friday
night and will be in charge of Bobby Kerr.

# WRESTLING AT MERRITTON.

night for \$50 a side, when Prof. Herber night for \$50 a side, when Prof. Herbert Burtwell, weight 135 pounds, all around champion of England and later of Toronto, but now of Merritton, succeeded in throwing Harry Gatenby, Toronto, weight 150 pounds, the best of three fails. The time of each was as follows: lat fail, Burtwell, 19 min-utes: second fail, Gatenby, 15 minutes; third and final fail, Burtwell, 14 minutes. The referee was Wm. McDomaid, Merritton.

# TIGER SECONDS BEAT ARGOS.

(Continued from page 10.)

played at Toronto Saturday last, caught a punt and kicked it back to Dundas' twenty-yard line. Dundas' ball, it came twenty-yard line. Dundas' ball, it came back on a punt no the first down, but got away from Vic Johnson, and, as it was a high one, Dundas was right on the ball, but Bobby made a splen.

Nelson captured the ball on the scrimmage and made a beautiful run or thirty-rive yards, to be brought down by Billy Rowlands, who eclipsed kimself on has been playing outside wing all season, in sensational style, just when he thought he was through them all and out of danger.

In the second quarter the visitors had all the better of the argument, although they only managed to get two rouges out of it.

The first two minutes of play were open and splashy, when Nelson got away with it for a thirty-yard run, nabbing the ball on a long pass from the scrimmage. When he was brought down he was only fifteen yards from London goal, but the ball was given to the home hopes on an off side of Dundas.

Punting followed and finally Frank Spry was downed in front of London goal. London lost the ball on off side, Binkley punted over the line and Bobby Hague was forced to rouge.

Dundas got the ball twenty-five yards out, and, on the second down after an unsuccessful attempt to buck the line, the ball was passed from three men to Gillespie, who got close to the line before here a contract to the line and line a The first two minutes of play were

Gillespie, who got close to the line be-fore he was downed. Craig got through, but on an offside, and the best that Dun-das could do was to punt over for ar-other roughe.

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The opening play of the third quarter was startlingly loose and uneffectual, and, after eight minutes of this amusing entertainment, Dundas got the pigskin for a scrimmage close to the London line and Craig went through on the third down for a try, which Gillespie converted. Near the end of the quarter Brady stole the ball from London's half back line, being aided very much by fumbles, and got away for the best run of the day, making forty-five yards. Howevear, it was unproductive of score, quarter time being called just as Dundas lost the ball to London in Dundas territory. The quarter time score 14 to 0.

On the kick off it dribbled through London's line, and Dunds broke through in time to capture. On the third down Nelson punted over, and they were so close that, although it looked for a moment as if Bobby hague would get over and save the point, he could not make the ball was exclusively in London tertitory, Binkley kicked out from behind the scrimmage, and Martin broke through for a touch-down, no one seemingly to be on the job to stop him, Gillespie charitably refused to convert, for which we were all duly thankful.

Shortly after Ryeroft got away for a nice run, and it looked as if he might have got over had he not slipped and fell. Nelson punted over and Hague rouged, and the game was over. Final score 21 to 0.

The line-up was as follows:
Dundas—Full back, Brady; quarter,

ship this year and any person wishing to sin the club should lose no time in applying to the secretary, as only a few more can be accepted.

1. V. R. A. MEETING.

Toronto, Nov. 4.—The annual meeting of the Lake Yacht Racing Association was held the King Edward Hotel Saturday aftersions, with delegates in attendance from the Cyal Canadian, Queen City. Royat Hamilton. Hamilton Victoria, and Watertown. N. citubs in attendance from the Cyal Canadian, Queen City. Royat Hamilton. Hamilton Victoria, and Watertown. N. City in attendance. The only important lieuse of business were the education of a company of the company remarked.
"Yes." replied the President. "I have just made his son a brigadier."
"A general!" exclaimed Mr. Young, in astonishment.

# **ENJOYS LIFE** AT 95 YEARS.

SOLOMON MILLS, OF ROCKVIEW, A REMARKABLE OLD MAN

Masonic Service in the Methodist Church at Dundas Yesterday-Town Counci Meets This Evening.

Dundas, Nov. 4.—The Rugby boys' sweeping victory in London on Saturday was quite a surprise. Not that they were not expected to win, but that the result should be so one-sided, 20—0. The team and some friends, 55 all told, took a G. T. R. special, leaving here at 12.30, which cost the club \$158. The fare charged was \$2, so it will be seen that the club lost money. However, it can stand it all right. The weather was principally to bame for the small errowd that went. The game was played on a deep muddy isel, during an in-assant downpour of rain. The excursion arrived home about 10 o'clock, everybody's headgear decked with white feathers, not excepting Mayor Moss, and Col. Grafton. This was urprising and is explained in this way. Among tip: excursionists were. Wm. J. and Chas. E. Dickson, keen sports both, who, while in London, called upon an uncle, an old time Dundas boy, Jos. O'Rorke, who presented each of them with a fine unplucked fowl. The boys plucked the fowl on the way down, hence the fantastic decorations.

Of late quite a number of the oldest and best known settlers in this section have passed over to the majority, but one of the oldest still remains, who for his age is remarkably smart, and continues to enjoy life quite as well as he did many years ago. This person is Solomon Mills, of Rockview, who is now in his 94th or 95th year. He was for many years an insurance agent and was, until recently, a familiar figure in Dundas. Ex does not get as far away from home as Dundas now, but is still able to move about in the locality of his home.

The Masonic service in the Methodist Church yesterday was well attended, considering the very unpleasant state of the weather. Besides the local members, visitors were present from Hamilton and West Flamboro. An appropriate and much appreciated sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. T. J. Mansell, and the choir of the church materially assisted by furnishing good singing for the occasion.

The funeral of the late Wm. Davy took place to Grove Cemetery this afternoon. Dundas, Nov. 4.—The Rugby boys' weeping victory in London on Saturday The Onerous Duties of Lord Knollys The office of private secretary to the King is one which, while involving a very large amount of hard work, is fraught with a continuity and dignity wholly its own. As regards the present tenant of this uniquely responsible position, it is no flattery to say, according to the London Express, that no person in Great Britain, however gifted and well trained, could hope to undertake his task with a tithe of the success which now attaches to it.

tithe of the success which now attaches to it.

For nearly forty years, with rare brief and seldom complete holidays, Lord Knollys has discharged the most delicate and difficult functions without once incurring the shade of a shadow of reproach for anything he has said or done or for the way in which he has said or done or for the way in which he has said or done ot. This enviable record is the more recarkable inasmuch as in 1870 the them Mr. Francis Knollys was selected for his post less from any experience he was the son of Sir William Knollys, a highly distinguished general officer and comptroller to the Prince of Wales.

The fact is that Lord Knollys combines in his own personality every attribute which should attach both to an important official and to a cultured English gentleman. It is curious to note how often an Englishman whose characters.

and demeanor are wholly admirable in private life seems to lack all sympathetic qualities when called upon to exercise public influence and even to assume some of the forbidding characteristics of a so-called "Jack in office."

Lord Knolly's accessibility (the sure mark of a high class official and a high bred gentleman), his geniality, his desire to help wherever help is possible and to make any refusal as easy to be accepted as possible, his quick perception and power of quiet decision, combined with an almost infinite capacity for work, have rendered him not only an absolutely invaluable servant to his august master, but also a tried official, in whom implicit public confidence rests. It is probable that during the last forty years no social or political matter of any sort of importance has been outside the knowledge of Lord Knollys, while no day elapses without his advice being sought and his good will invoked on every sort of subject.

Mrs. Wm. D. Nelson is visiting her arental home in Orillia.

Miss Esther Wilson and Miss Annie Dudenhoffer, of Orillia, have been vis-iting friends here and in Hamilton. W. A. Davidson is on a business visit

Alex. Farquharson, who has had charge of the Cataract Power Co's. interests here for several years, resigned his position at the month end, and goes in a few days to a similar situation in Toronto.

## GUIDE TO SUCCESS

his sister, the non-character as Woman of the Bedchamber and confidential secretary to Queen Alexandra. Although Miss Knollys' work has not been complicated by the political questions with which her brother has had to familiarize himself, it has been no whit less arduous, and, if possible, even more continuous. With the exception of a fortnight's compulsory rest, taken at the Princess Royal's house at Brighton, it is true that Miss Knollys for some years has been in daily waiting from 9 a. m. until midnight. So determined is she, in spite of advancing years, to maintain her services at their supreme level that days often pass without her emerging from the palace, that her amusements and Be critical with your work, that others may judge it less harshly.
 If a man misjudges you, forgive him. To err is human; to forgive divine

divine.

3 You may have to pay the price for standing by right principles, but your work will show the result.

4. Do not have one set of morals in your home and another in business Right is right and wrong is wrong.

5. The real worker loves his work, and to it will sacrifice any pleasure.

6. There may be plenty of clouds in your workday life. Remembers that the most beautiful sunsets come often after cloudy days.

after cloudy days.
7. Hesitate about giving explanations, unless you are asked for them.
Apologies are often mistaken for conof wrong.

lessions of wrong.

8. Do more than you are paid for, Remember it takes some neople a long time to pay their bills.

9. Allow people to criticize your work all they like, but resent any untire that the control of the part of the control of the co

couragement.

16. To-day and to-day make the

DETERMINED SUICIDE.

Peigan Indian's Original Method of Kill-

success, had come upon an abandoned in Himself.

MacLeod, Nov. 3. — A Peigan Indiana anxious to go to the happy himiting grounds, loaded a shotgun yesterday, laid himself down on his bed, and after pointing the gun toward his head, tried to pull the trigger with his moccasined feet. Failing to catch the trigger with his moccasined for the way of the tourist, thus cut ting himself off from any possible news of the way the point of the mossasin again, and this time enceeded in his purpose. When found the top of his head own as completely shot off, death having been instantaneous.

A KRIS FOR ROOSEVELT.

Presented by Moro Prince, a Descendant of Mohammed.

Washington, Nov. 2.—Prince San Frilama, a Moro, diminutive, swarthy and seventeen years old, presented himself at the Executive offices of the White House to-day and was received cordially by President Roosevelt. The Prince presented the President Roosevel Christophics and store the companionsip of the woman by was killed by American soldiers we years ago. The Prince traces his ances try to Mohammed, 77 generations back.

Priest Dies in London.

London, Ont. Nov. 2.—Father Frederick, Barr, until recently at Sarala Roman Cath, Barr, until recently at Sa horse, he asked eagerly about the horse.

"The horse!" exclaimed his informant. "You want to know about the horse!" exclaimed his informant. "Yes," said Lincoln. "I can make a brigadier any day, but the horse was valuable.

To this John Russell Young, in his memoirs, adds a similar tale. He was calling upon Lincoln one day at the White House.
"I met So-and-so on the steps," he remarked.
"Yes," replied the President."

# "Money Returned for Any Cause"



Sais at \$18 \$25 and \$20.

The "Semi-ready" Guarantee

What does it mean? "Money returned for any cause.

Cause means reason—and for any fair reason or cause of dissatisfaction we give a new suit or refund your money. "Is not such a broad guarantee often abused?" asked a merchant.

Not often. Sometimes it is. In one instance a man demanded his money back after he had worn a \$15 Suit for one year and a half. Did he get it? Very nearly. The President said, "Give it to him-just for his nerve." But the Cashier objected, "that this was unreasonable."

For any reasonable cause - and the customer is the judge of that word "reasonable." Does it pay? Honest, good work always pays the workers. Yes, always.

# Semi-ready Tailoring J. McCLUNG. 46 James Street North

THE NEW YORK INSTITUTION ON WHICH THERE WAS A RUN.



presumption," answered Kenneth the

of him.
"Well, Mortimer was a hard-hearted

# with that often and the same of the single of Trinity. Time alone had spared lost midst this ever-changing panorana until suddenly they drove in sight of Trinity. Time alone had spared Trinity. Then he booked down Wall street and a great sitterness came into his heart. There was the sub-reasury building. The was the sub-reasury building. The was the sub-reasury building. There was the sub-reasury building. What became of here the me, when did you get black in the date within the street? Sub tell me, when did you get black and his longing to wand the hair grey at the temples, and it became him. He had not sought forsetfulness in sand it became him. He had not sought forsetfulness in sand it became him. He had not sought forsetfulness in sand it became him. He had not sought forsetfulness in sand it became him. He had not sought forsetfulness in sand it became him. He had not sought forsetfulness in sand it became him. He had not sought forsetfulness in sand it became him. He had not sought forsetfulness in sand it be

work all they like, but resent any unfair attack on your character.

10. Know more than your work demands. Extra charge is a convenient thing.

11. When you get discouraged, try
and begin anew.

12. There are those who achieve
much when they are young; more
learn their rewards with years.

13. Don't be a coward. The sun
hates to shine on those who are
afraid of their own shadows.

14. Recall some of the things your
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There was the sub-treasury building.

What became of her?"

Her husbend died in Sing Sing, and
afett Hall street, and many changes had
marked his going.

He had been a poor struggling clerk
in the offices of Mortimer & Co., bank
ers, where he had met and fallen in love
with Miss Grace Mortimer, whose father
was head of the firm and one of the
strongest men in the street.

She had reciprocated his love, but her

19. When you ded Nortimer's name for thousands of
collars and was arrested and sent to
prison.

"The old man was forced to the wall,
and died of a broken heart."

"But his daughter!" asked Kenneth
and tet that she opened a studio, giving
lessons in drawing and

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"Yes, but I was discharged for my norrows. father had disproved and sent her to Europe and dismissed Kenneth without

even a reference.

And Kenneth had gone to Alaska, and, after prospecting a while with no great success, had come upon an abandoned claim that had made him a millionaire.

He had learned that Grace Mortimer "Well, Mortimer was a hard-nearred old fellow, and got just what he deserv-ed, though I am sorry for the girl." mus-ed Wade; but Kenneth did not hear him; he was thinking of a way to find Grace.

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Not. Nov. 3.—Father Frederick Barre: until recently at Sarnia Roman Catholic Church, died at his father's home bere on Saturday, aged 28. He will be burled to morrow morring from St. Mary's Church, it agreat weariness. "You know I must have some time for something else."—Youth's Companion.

To cure a cold in a night—use Vapor Creceline. It has been used extensively during more than twainable bog iron deposite have been discovered near Port Arthur.

Gould Bros.' flour mill at Uxbridge gate.

Was burned.

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As he entered he noticed a tall, bearded gentleman who looked at him is expected that most of the priests of the barded gentleman who looked at him is expected that most of the priests of the barded gentleman who looked the silence by saying: "Kenneth, I really ought to saying: "Kenneth, I'way and asked: "Isn't this Kenneth Ulrich?"

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"Why, hanged if it isn't Harry Wade. Heavens, man, how you have changed."

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"Well, Kenneth, you should have left some word where I could have found you."

"To make me more miserable?" he "But you don't seem to have found much happiness where you were." She was looking at the face, whose every ine had been touched by the hand of

"I never dreamed of finding you this way."

"Does finding me this way make any difference?" she asked, her voice trembling with suppressed emotion.

"Only that it gives you to me forever, and that you will repay me for all the years I have roamed and suffered and hungered for you." he said, taking her in his arms and holding her closer to him.

back," she whispered. Do good to all men, as you have op-ortunity. Deal out kindness and fa-

prtunity. Deal out kindness and favors with an unsparing hand. The cause you understand not search out. If you cannot find happiness by direct search, try another plan. Make others happy, and see if that does not make you truly

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Union Label on every garment

# **WANTS CITY** TO KEEP FURS.

Board of Health Does Not See it That Way.

Long Order Paper For the Board of Works Meeting.

## A Bit of Good News About the Sand Sucker.

The Board of Health to-night with the question of the disposal of the furs found in the shop on King street west, where a man named Howes found suffering with smallpox. A St. Catherines dealer, who owned the furs, wrote, saying he could not afford them. Dr. Roberts, Medical Lealth Officer, conferred with Dr. Hodgetts, of the Provincial Board, and the esult was a decision to fumigate the furs and permit the owner to have them. Dr. Roberts saw that the disinfeeting was thoroughly done and then notified the St. Catharines man to take the city to reimburse him for then. m away. The dealer sent a letter

Besides the power question the Board of Works to-morrow night will deal with the following business:
Engineer and Assessment Commissioner as to advisability of the widening of Aurora, Airest

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Sub-committee re lights.
Alteration to fire-escape leading to Catharine street from Bennett's Theatre.
Sub-committee as to procuring a better quality of stone.
To construction of road leading from the foot of the Jolley Cut to the lead of Victoria avenue.
Complaint of E. F. Noyes and others re crossing of street railway tracks by the Brantford & Hamilton Railway at Hess and Herkimer streets.
Application for switch from proposed T. H. & B. spur into the Banwell-Hoxie premises.

premises.
Complaints of Thos. Partridge, M. Kennedy and Mrs. A. Caffery re Ferrie street bridge.
Mat.ers in dispute with Ed. New.
Retaining wall on Jolley Cut road.
Report of T. W. Sothman re street lighting. Petition for a light on Myrtle

avenue.

J. M. Young, Hamilton Cotton Company, asking that the city convey to him what interest it has in certain lanes in the neighborhood of premises on

bim what interest it has in certain lanes in the neighborhood of premises on Mary street.

Gibeon, Osborne, O'Reilly and Levy as to paving of Main street, from James to Hughson streets.

Simpson Brick Co., Toronto, asking for the opening and continuation of Chatham street, called Robinson street, from Garth street.

Solicitor as to injuries sustained by John Hannah.

Report and estimate from City Englessing the street of the street

John Hannah.

Report and estimate from City Engineer on offer of W. D. Flatt as to gift of park lands in the southwest portion of the city and obligation imposed on Board of Works Department.

Mewburn & Ambrose as to complaint of Messrs. Matthews and Brice as to raising of grade of Picton street.

Letter from W. D. Flatt as to moving of earth from the east side of Cottage avenue, back of sidewalk.

The waterworks officials say it will not be necessary now to beach the sandsucker to repair it. The leak has been discovered and plugged and the work of repair can be hustled along.

Ald. Allen was at the City Hall this morning with fire in his eye. He was down at, the Beach on Saturday and was disgusted to find that nothing had been done in the way of repairing the sandsucker except the ironwork. Ald Allen intimated that there was going to be one big row unless City Engineer Barrow produced the contractors along. Mr. Barrow was at the Beach to-day and at the City Hall it was reported that ali the contractors were at work.

Hon, J. S. Fendrie has notified Secre tary R. H. Foster of the Board of Education that Premier Whitney will rethe Board's special committee re ical school this week, at Toronto, seemical school this week, at Toronto, and arrangements are being made to go on Wednesday. When interviewed before the best that the deputation could ever get was the promise that "Hamilton would suffer no injustice." Hamilton has suffered a monstrous injustice at the hands of the Tory Government at Toronto and the Board of Education has gone on vector as see declaring declaring the convector as see the convector as seen that the convector as seen the c wise and the Board of Education has gone on record as so declaring. Whitney has made no move, as far as can be learned to give this city the elightest return for robbing it of the ontario Normal College to boost Toronto and the Board of Education thinks it is high time he showed some sign of making good his promise. To sitr the Government up the Board appointed the strongest Tory committee it could get out of the Tory Board. The committee includes Messrs. Wm. Bell, J. Orr Calaghan, J. W. Lamoreaux, Geo. Armstrong, Dr. Carr. J. E. Wodell, Geo. R. Allen, W. J. Grant and Alfred Ward.

CONSUMPTION—ITS CURE.

Wise AND OTHERWISE.

Marriage will teach a man a lot of things that he had never expected to Mings that he had never expected to things that he had never expected to things that he had never expected to the missed to the clarity. The containt of the same parasite seems this year to have been busy in country places.

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CONSUMPTION—ITS CURE.

For every dollar spent on the cure of this curse ten ought to be spent along the line of prevention, if the statement made by England's greatest physician be frue. He said "nine consumptive cases out of ten could be prevented if proper strention had been given to developing the chest and lungs."

Mr. Barton, at his lecture on health, strength and longevity, in Y. M. C. A. Hail, next Thursday and Friday, November 7 and 8, will illustrate how weak lungs can be made strong; also proper way to breathe and many other helpful hints on scientific training of the body. Reserved seat plan now open at Nordheimer's, King street west.

# The Clothing Business is Peculiar

Advances in prices are well known, however, because of our relation with certain of the best manufacturers, who give us first opportunities to secure special lines, we are able to make attractive price reductions on goods which are in demand. Boys' overcoats at \$3.50. Men's overcoats \$12.00. From where we sit these look dollars better than anywhere else.—Fralick & Co., 13 and 15 James street north.

A good many professions of religion set up on the theory that people better than their eves.

The preacher who really feeds his congregation will have no trouble in filling his church.

The best appreciation of any truth is its application.

# TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

-Mr. A. Pratt, Ottawa, is the guest of his brother, Mr. D. B. Pratt, 160 Main street west.

-"The Creation" practice will be held to night at 8 o'clock, in the Conservatory of Music hall.

—Scarlet fever cards are posted of several doors in the eastern part of the city. The cases are of a mild nature. Mr. George C. Thomson, of the firm of Kerr & Thomson, returned from a flyin, visit to Atlantic City, N. J., on Sunda

afternoon.

Toronto Globe: Mr. Herbert Hornby of Woodstock, and Miss Helen Hornby of Hamilton, are the guests of friends in the city.

—Rev. H. H. Bingham and wife, of Paris, were the guests of the Emerald Street Methodist Church parsonage for Thanksgiving.

—The Automatic Grain Shocker Company, of Hamilton, has been incorporated under the Provincial Act. The share capital is \$40,000.

—Miss Hunter, of this city, was bridesmaid at the marriage of Mr. C. T. Keefer, of Brussels, and Miss V. P. Jack-lin, of Toronto, at Brussels.

—The annual meeting of the Liberal Association has been postponed until Tuesday evening, Nov. 19, announcement of which will be made later. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dixon, of Hills-dale, who have been visiting Mrs. Dix-on's mother, Mrs. R. Baird, O'Reilly street, left for home yesterday.

-Mrs. Trimble, of 34 Clyde street, has been confined to her bed for several weeks. She is improving rapidly and hopes to be up again in a few days.

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—Mrs. Maloy, of Toronto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bulmer, of 238 Wilson street, underwent a serious operation at the Hospital last week. She is now on the road to recovery.

-Rev. Matthew Barr, of Seaforth, died on Sunday. He was the father of Mrs. MacPherson, wife of the Rev. Dr. MacPherson, formerly of St. Paul's Church, here, now of Indianapolis.

—A special meeting of Brantford City Council is to be held this evening to straighten out a tangle between the T., H. & B. and the B., H. & A. Companies, about an under-crossing in that city.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. McGloghlan and Mrs. Kearns, of Aylmer, visited at Mr. Geo. E. McLachlan's, 31 Sherman avenue, and also at Mr. David Dexter's, East avenue south, over Thanksgiving and Sunday.

and Sunday.

—Twenty per cent. off silk hats, stiff hats and soft hats, all the latest, at waugh's, post office opposite; three dollar hats now two forty; two fifty hats, two dollars; two dollar hats, one sixty; one fifty hats now one twenty; all this week; specials in underwear, fifty, seventy-five cents and one dollar.

Patrick anyward who died on Friends

Patrick Aylward, who died on Friday night at Dundas was buried this morning in St. Augustine's cemetery. Rev. Mgr. Heenan conducted high mass and Father Arnold performed the ceremony at the grave. Deceased came from Ireland many years ed came from Ireland many years ago and for years was associated with the late Mr. Coady in the coopering business. He was the youngest brother of Mrs. Coady and was unmarried. The pall-bearers were: Messrs. James Peaire, Thomas Burns, M. T. Sutherland, John S. Cummings, James Hourigan and James Kent.

# SKATING RACE.

The match race between Elmer Hawkes and G. Rigg, to take place on Thursday evening at the Alexandra Rink, is creating a good deal of excitenent among their many friends, as both oung men are training hard for the con-est, and each seems determined to win. The winner is likely to be challenged by some of the other fast boys, and also by one of Toronto's fastest skaters. They both wish to uphold the honor of Hamilton, if the match is arranged.

# INDIAN TROUBLE.

Omaha, Neb. Oct. 4.—As a result of orders to despatch the remaining two squadrons of the Second United states squadrons of the Second United States Cavalry, composed of eight companies, to Thunder Butte, S. D., at the earliest possible moment, the command left for Des Moines last night. Col. Frank West, of the Second Cavalry, will command the expedition. He is an old time Indian fighter.

# \$200,000 FIRE.

Buffalo, Nov. 4.—A special to the Times from Lockport, N. Y., says: Fire which broke out in the Olmstead Excelsior Works at Washburn and Exchange streets early to-day resulted in the destruction of that building, the five-storey mills of the Franklin Milling Co., across the street. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

# WISE AND OTHERWISE.

The fox may lose his hair, but not his

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"Her debut is going to be the grandest affair of the season." "Having it made in Paris, I suppose.—Houston Post.

I deem the presence of the master to be the eye of the home.—Aeschylus.

The little one—But if I give you me penny, wot do I git out of it?" The big one—Why, didn't I jest tell you I'd let you watch me spend it? Wot d'yer want, anyhow?—Chicago Tribune.

# His Business.

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A Boston lawyer, who brought his wit from his native Dublin, while cross-examining the plaintiff in a divorce trial, brought forth the following:
"You wish to divorce this woman because she drinks?"
"Yes, sir."
"Do you drink yourself?"
"That's my business!" (angrily.)
Whereupon the unmoved lawyer asked:

sked:
"Have you any other business?"

# THE WEATHER.

FORECASTS .- Fresh southerly and westerly winds; fair; a few scattered showers to-night. Tuesday, westerly

winds; fair and mild. The following is issued by the Department of Marine and Fisheries:

8	Ten			
	8 a.	m.	Min.	Weather.
	Calgary	50	36	Fair
f	Winnipeg	26	24	Clear
5	Parry Sound	24	22	Fair
M	Toronto	22	30	Cloudy
	Ottawa	30	30	Fair
•	Montreal	32	30	Fair
•	Quebec	32	32	Cloudy
1	Father Point	36	34	Cloudy
	Port Arthur	32	28	Cloudy
f	WEATHEL	RN	OTES.	

The area of pressure which was over Michigan on Saturday morning has introduced in importance as it moved eastward, and on Sunday morning was centred near Montreal as an important storm. It has since been dispersing. Gales, accompanied by rain, have been general from western Ontario to Nova Scotia. The weather continues mild in the west.

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Washington, Nov. 4.—Eastern States and Northern New York.—Unsettled weather with local rains to-night and on Tuesday, light to fresh west winds becoming variable.

Western New York.—Local rains to-night and Tuesday.

Lakes Erie and Ontario—Fresh winds, mostly southwest, unsettled weather, with local rains to-night and Tuesday, except fair Tuesday on west Erie.

The following is the temperature as registered at Parke & Parke's drug store:

store:
9 a. m., 35; 12 noon, 45; 2 p. m., 46.
Lowest in 24 hours, 30; highest, 46. Steamship Arrivals.

November 3.— Louis-At New York, from Southamp-

St. Louis—At New York, from Liverpool.
Lucania—At New York, from Liverpool.
Koenig Albert—At Genoa, from New York.
St. Peul—At Southampton, from New York.
Liguria—At New York, from Genoa,
Umbria—At Liverpool, from New York.
Arabic—At Liverpool, from New York.
Sylvania—At Liverpool, from New York.
New Amsterdam—At Rotterdam, from New
York

Yerk.
Sardinan—At London, from Montreal.
Victorian—At Montreal, from Liverpoo
Hungarian—At Father Point, from
don.
Granulan—At Oughes, from Glasgow.

Grampian—At Quebec, from Glasgow, Codric—At New York, from Liverpool, Buecher—At New York, from Hamburg, Caledonian—At Boston, from Manchested Monrouth—At Liverpool, from Montrest. Unbria—At Liverpool, from Montrest. Liverpool, from New York, Winifredian—At Liverpool, from New York, Republic—At Gibraitar, from New York, K. P. Cecillie—At Cape Rrace, from men.

Kensington-At Pather Point, from Liver-

pool.
La Gascoisne—At New York, from Havre.
London. Nov. 4.—Arrived yesterday: Mount
Temple, from Montreal.
Father Point. Nov. 4.—S: S. Manchester,
Engineer Manchester Liner, from Manchester
inward at 8.10 a. m. S. S. Manxman. Dominlen Line, from Avonmouth, inward, \$-20
to m.

FINDING ONE'S WAY IN CHINA

It is no easy matter to find one's way about in China, even if one knows the language. So, at least, says W. J. Gar-nett, the third secretary of the British Legation at Pekin, who returned a little while ago from a journey through the Provinces of Shantung and Kiangsu. There are, he says, villages every few miles, but the inhabitants seem very ignorant of the places in their own reighbord. eighborhood.

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As a sample of the conversation that took place when he asked the way from one village to another he records the following: "Is this the way to Tsouhsein?" "Are you going to Tsouhsein?" "Yes; is this the way?" "Oh, you are going to Tsouhsein, are you? Where do you come from?" "From Chinigchow, Please is this the way to Tsouhsein?" "Oh, you've come from Chiningchow, have you! Are you going into the city walls of Tsouhsein?" Finally the native would admit that he did not know the way to Tsouhsein. At the entrance to another village an ancient villager was asked what the name of the place was. After asking in turn who Mr. Garnett was, where he had come from, where he was going and why he wanted an inn, he considered the original question, when repeated by the existing touriers and finally closed the why he wanted an inn, ne considered the original question, when repeated by the patient inquirer, and finally closed the cenversation by saying, "How should I know? I am not a learned man."—Manchester Guardian.

# London Without Butterflies.

Scarcely a butterfly has been seen in London this summer, and even in their favorite resorts, such as the New Forest, there is complaint of great dearth of all the finer sorts. The absence is the more conspicuous since our trees have been devastated by caterpilars.

So far as London is concerned the reason can be stated. The authorities have recently made great efforts to fill the parks with admirals and marbled whites, but for some reason nearly all the chrysalides (and there were many) were found eaten out by a small parasite. When first the experiment was made in

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Scaled Tenders will be received by the un presigned up to 12 colock noon of Friday ov. 8th. inst., for constructing pipe sew s on the following portions of streets namely:
Tiffany street, Stuart street to Barton street.
Stuart street, James to Hughaon streets.
According to the plans and specification to be seen at the office of the City Engineer, where forms of sender and other information can be obtained.

# S. H. KENT, City Clerk. Markets and Finance.

Teronto, Nov. 4 .-- Noon (Received by A. E. Carpenter.

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	18	15
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Kerr Lake 4		25
	80	73
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Nipissing	21	1934
Peterson Lake	14	11
Red Rock	18	
Red Rock Right of Way 3	50 2	50
Silver Leaf	7%	736
	32	29
	78	73
	82	74
Trotheway	62	60
University 3	00 1	00
Watts		33
1000		

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Sovereign, new 102
Standard 2f7
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Toronto 99 214 Traders .... United Empire ... Western
Toronto Railway
Bell Telephone
Twin City

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# Rate Schedule for Electric Lighting Taking Effect December 1st, 1907. COMMERCIAL

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descent lamps FREE. descent lamps FREE.

4 candle power incandescent lamp, per month

8 candle power incandescent lamp, per month

16 candle power incandescent lamp, per month

32 candle power incandescent lam

4 ampere arc lamp, per month

614 ampere arc lamp, per month

All lighting that is not designed variety variety will class as comme

The Hamilton Electric Light and

Power Co., Limited.

BLAIN—At his late residence, 184 Emerald street south, on Saturday, Nov. 2, 1907, Ste-phen Blain, late of Ancaster, aged 69 years. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment at Hamilton Cemetery.

DEATHS

HUTZLER-In this city on Nov. 3, 1907,
Therisa, wife of Michael Hutsler.
Flueral from her late residence, 361
Main street west, Tuesday morning, the
5th, to St. Joseph's Church, thence to Holy
Sepulchre cemetery. Friends please attend. DERMODY—In this city, on Sunday, November 3, 1907, at his parents' residence, 220 Main street east, Leo, youngest son of William and Mary Dermody, aged 5 years and

7 months.

Funeral will take place from the above address, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends and acquaintances will please accept this intimation.

HARDING—In this city, on Sunday, Nov. 3rd, 1907. Sadie Perkins, beloved wife of George Harding, aged 32 years.
Funeral from her late residence, 201 King street east, on Tuesday, at 3 p. m. Interment at Hamilton cometery. Friends will please accept this intimation.

TURNER—At 2 Victoria Terrace, Glasgow Scotland, on 20th October, Elizabeth Angus in her Sist year, widow of William Mit-chell Turner.

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