

\$6,000

Church Street, detached brick, 10 rooms, exposed  
H. H. WILLIAMS, 10 VICTORIA ST.

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR

TEN PAGES—FRIDAY MORNING DECEMBER 2 1904—TEN PAGES

ONE CENT

# The Toronto World

MOST NOTED FIGURE IN THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CANADA  
BELOVED PRINCIPAL OF KNOX COLLEGE PASSES AWAY YESTERDAY

PERFORATED RUBBER MATS  
For Public Buildings, Warehouses, Offices and Private Residences.  
Made in any shape and size and  
coloured. Unaffected by heat, cold or dampness.  
Manufactured by  
THE GUTTA PERCHA & RUBBER MFG. CO.  
OF TORONTO, LIMITED.

CHARGES AGAINST SHIBLEY  
MADE BY HIS FRIENDS  
HE LEFT BEHIND

Daniel Graves a Hotel Keeper of Har-  
rowswill Claims That Late Liberal  
Candidate in Frontenac is a Forger.

Died Last Night at 8 o'clock  
After Brief Illness From Attack  
of Influenza Which Seized  
Him Last Saturday in Guelph.

Principal Gordon's Tribute.  
Kingston, Dec. 1.—(Special).—Principal Gordon of Queen's Uni-  
versity was informed by The World tonight of the death of Dr. Caven  
and gave the following message:

"The death of Principal Gordon is a serious loss not only to the  
Presbyterian Church, with which he was so closely identified, but to the  
country at large, in the college of which he was for so many years the  
honored head, his removal leaves a blank which it will be peculiarly  
difficult to fill. As a teacher he enjoyed in an eminent degree the loving  
esteem of his students, for they trusted him as one who, while conserva-  
tive in his thought, was ever ready to welcome truth, clear in his  
views and candid in the statement of them.

"As leader in the Presbyterian Church he was singularly wise in  
counsel and persuasive in argument. His unswerving love of justice  
and his clearness of vision commanded the confidence of his brethren,  
while his gentle and amiable disposition won for him their devoted af-  
fection. Not only did the Presbyterian Church in Canada delight to  
honor him, but he was recently president of the Alliance of Reform  
Churches holding the Presbyterian system. His interest in matters  
affecting the general life and welfare of the public was shown in many  
ways, markedly in his advocacy of the better observance of the Lord's  
Day and in his wise and weighty counsels in the cause of temperance.

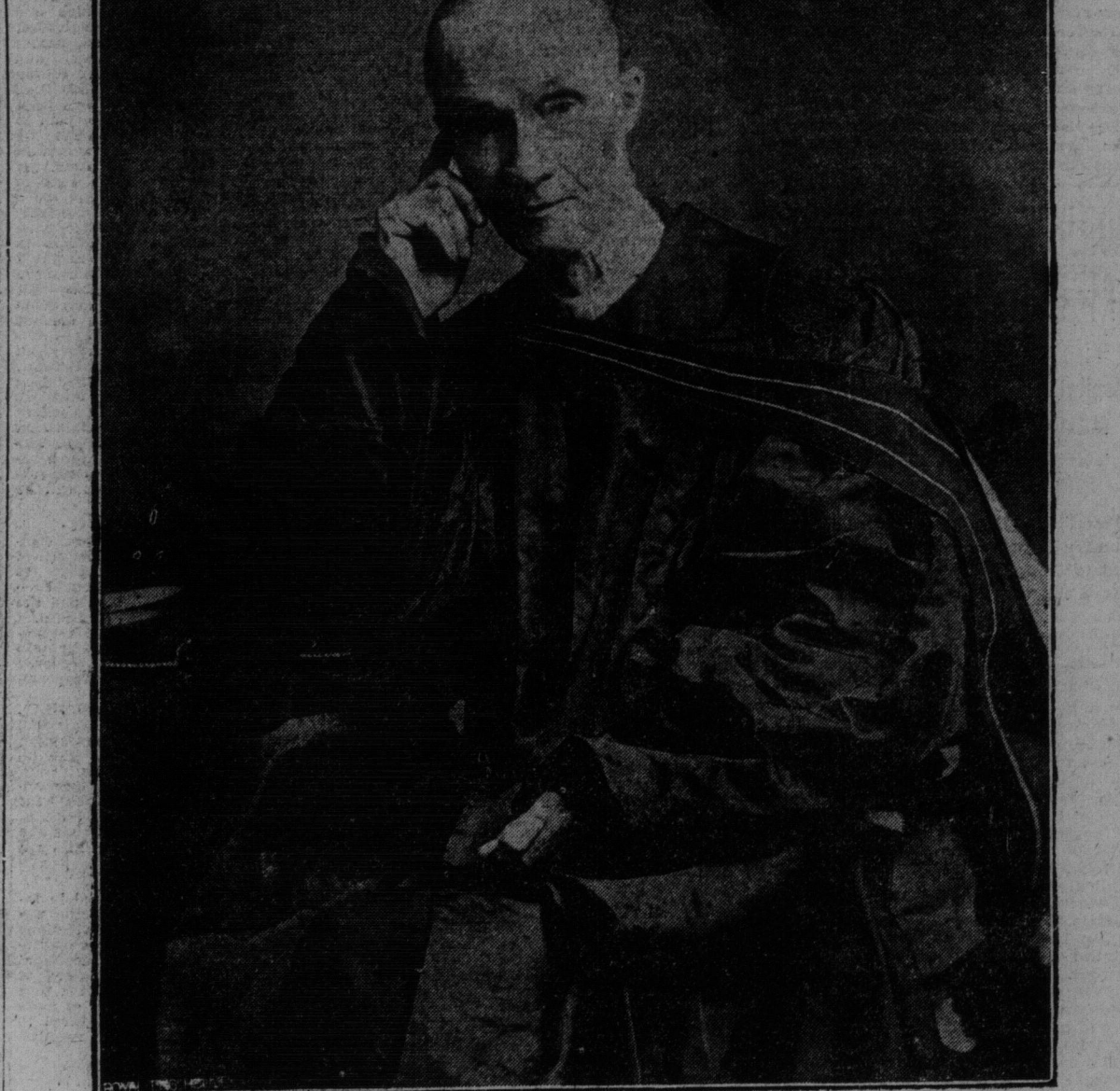
"Eighteen months ago his life was despaired of, but he rallied from  
the sickness which then prostrated him, and of late he was able to  
take on his familiar duties. Now he has been released from his labors  
yet the memory of his character and life shall remain as a treasure and  
an inspiration to all who had the privilege of his acquaintance."

## Endeared to All He Knew His Death a Nation's Loss

Leading Representatives of Presbyterian and Other Denomi-  
nations Unite in Sorrowful Appreciation of Personal,  
Religious and Public Qualities of  
Late Principal Caven.

The announcement of the death of  
Principal Caven was received with  
general and genuine regret by leading  
educational and clerical members of  
the several denominations in the city.  
There was a singular unanimity of  
opinion voiced as to the qualities which  
combined to render the deceased not  
only a foremost figure in the religious  
work of the country at large, but also  
endeared to all he knew.

REV. DR. WARDEN, clerk of the  
general assembly of the Presbyterian  
Church in Canada, has been associ-  
ated with the deceased principal for many  
years and spoke in a touching  
manner of the personal and religious  
qualities of the deceased. He said  
that he had known Principal Caven  
for many years and that he had  
known him in his private and public  
life. He said that he had known him  
in his private life as a man of great  
kindness and gentleness, and in his  
public life as a man of great courage  
and strength. He said that he had  
known him as a man who was  
devoted to his work and who was  
devoted to his country.



THE LATE REV. DR. WILLIAM CAVEN.

## ARREST BURGLAR AND RECOVER PLATE POLICE SOLVE EAST TORONTO MYSTERY

John Steen, Son of Employee of  
Dentoni Park Farm, Locked  
Up and a Silver Mine Opened  
in a Hollow Tree.

After six weeks of mystery,  
one of the two men who made such  
a sensational burglary in the most  
famous residence in the city,  
J. D. Ketchum, superintendent at Den-  
toni Park Farm, East Toronto, in the  
early hours of Oct. 20, was last night  
placed under arrest by County Con-  
stable "Tidyberg."

"No security have been given for  
this man," said the constable. "He  
is a dangerous man and he has been  
forced to leave the country."

The recovery of the plate was accom-  
plished by the Noble Agency consider-  
ably after the fashion made familiar in  
the city. The recovery of the plate was  
accomplished by the Noble Agency con-  
siderably after the fashion made fami-  
liar in the city. The recovery of the  
plate was accomplished by the Noble  
Agency considerably after the fashion  
made familiar in the city.

Hidden in a Tree.  
However, to Albert E. Noble belongs  
the credit of recovering the stolen  
plate. Eight pieces were found by  
the detective, and the stolen property  
not recovered is the least valuable of  
the collection, consisting of a brass tea-  
set, a knife, a fork and a spoon.

Like a Story Book.  
It was a lucky piece of professional  
work that gave the detective the clue  
which led to the recovery of the stolen  
plate. He went into a saloon on West  
Queen-street on Wednesday afternoon  
and there he was told that a man  
named "John" had been seen in the  
vicinity of the Dentoni Park farm.

From a Personal Friend.  
Principal Caven, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, To-  
ronto, speaking as a graduate of Knox College, and one who had studied  
under Principal Caven, said: "It is exceedingly difficult for me to select  
any outstanding characteristics of this outstanding man. His  
bearing to students was marked by an unobtrusive penetration. He did  
not pierce his man; he simply knew him. He was exceedingly kind,  
even to tenderness; one felt that in his gentleness lay his strength. He  
called the value of his things not at all; he called the value of his things  
not at all; he called the value of his things not at all."

AN EX-PUPIL'S TRIBUTE.  
Rev. J. R. Paskin, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, To-  
ronto, speaking as a graduate of Knox College, and one who had studied  
under Principal Caven, said: "It is exceedingly difficult for me to select  
any outstanding characteristics of this outstanding man. His  
bearing to students was marked by an unobtrusive penetration. He did  
not pierce his man; he simply knew him. He was exceedingly kind,  
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not at all; he called the value of his things not at all."

Continued on Page 5.

Kingston, Dec. 1.—(Special).—When  
W. J. Shibley, Liberal candidate for  
Frontenac at the last Dominion  
elections, brought in bogus  
ballot boxes and then fled to  
the States, he seemed to have pro-  
vided for himself a retreat safe from the  
arm of Canadian justice, for a bogus  
box manipulator commits a political  
crime and is free from the risk of ex-  
tradition, but when a man commits a  
forgery in Canada and flees across the  
border, his journey may just begin,  
and so W. J. Shibley will probably find  
himself in the hands of the law.

The Charges Are.  
The charges now publicly made are  
these:  
Forging Daniel Graves' name to a  
note for \$50.  
Accepting \$15 from Alfred Cowdrey in  
payment of a note which he himself  
had discounted at the bank.  
Failing to pay a note for \$10 given to  
a Prince Edward Island farmer.

Investigation at Harrowswill has  
just established the truth of the ru-  
mors of two days past.

A representative of The World went  
out there and approached E. Daniel  
Graves, a hotelkeeper, and after some  
hesitation he told this story of his  
neighbor's downfall:

Shibley frequently borrowed money  
from me, and I had confidence in him,  
but a short time ago I met Mr. Bas-  
haw, manager of the newly-established  
Union Bank at Sydney, and he told  
me that a note for \$50, signed by me in  
the name of Shibley, had been cashed.  
I protested that I had not given him  
my name, and when I saw the note I de-  
clared it was a forgery.

Case of Cowdrey.  
Another case was mentioned by sev-  
eral of the villagers, that of Alfred  
Cowdrey, a hard working man. He lives  
several miles out and could not be seen  
often. His case was touched for by several  
reliable people. He had borrowed \$15  
from Shibley and given him the note.

He returned and paid the money and  
asked for the note, but Shibley made some  
excuse for not returning it. After he  
disappeared the note became due and  
the bank held Cowdrey responsible. Shibley  
had discounted it and taken  
Cowdrey's money too.

There was a suspicion of forgery in  
Shibley's money too.

Continued on Page 2.

WITHOUT PAYING DUTY.  
Result of Mr. Dryden Meeting U.S.  
Minister Wilson.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—(Special).—This  
"Railroad" day at the Fat Stock Show  
and was attended by a large crowd, al-  
most as large as that present yester-  
day. It is said that never before has  
the history of the stock yards have  
there been so many prominent stock  
breeders present. The most notable  
feature of the day was the meeting of  
Hon. John Dryden, minister of agricul-  
ture of Ontario, and Secretary of  
Agriculture Wilson. One result of this  
meeting, it is said, probably will be  
legislation to enable Canadian stock  
breeders to bring exhibits to the Uni-  
ted States without payment of duty.

The Canadian Squirrel.  
The little fur of this  
squirrel is a favorite for style  
makers. It is said that the squirrel  
is a favorite for style makers. It is  
said that the squirrel is a favorite  
for style makers. It is said that the  
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FAIR AND COLDER.  
Meteorological Office, Toronto, Dec. 1.—  
(8 p.m.)—A cold wave from Western Can-  
ada has increased in intensity and tem-  
peratures much below zero are reported  
from many places this evening. It is  
springing a cold wave from Western Can-  
ada has increased in intensity and tem-  
peratures much below zero are reported  
from many places this evening.

DEATHS.  
CAVEN—At his residence, 76 Spadina-  
road, on Thursday evening, Dec. 1, 1904,  
William Caven, D.D., in his 74th year.  
Notice of funeral later.

CARTER—Suddenly, of heart failure,  
at the residence of his mother, 70 Home-  
wood-avenue, on Wednesday, November  
30, 1904, Edward Wright Carter, third  
son of the late E. T. Carter, aged 28  
years 1 month.

FUNERAL WILL TAKE PLACE FROM HIS LATE  
HOME SATURDAY, DEC. 3, AT 2 P.M.  
CLARKSON—At 28 Dundas-street, on Dec. 1,  
1904, at the residence of her brother-in-  
law, J. S. Chisholm, Ruby Gorman,  
in her 19th year.

IN MEMORIAM.  
ROBIN—In loving memory of William  
dearly beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
George Robin, died Dec. 4, 1903, aged 17  
years.

Dearlest loved one, we have laid thee  
In the peaceful grave's embrace.  
Thy memory will be cherished  
Till we see thee heavenly face.

Use "Maple Leaf" Canned Salmon  
The best packed.

Try "Love's Inlet" Canned Salmon  
Always available.

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Dec. 1. At From  
Panama.....New York.....Glasgow  
Cable.....Boston.....Liverpool  
Rome.....Boston.....Glasgow  
Spartan.....Boston.....Glasgow  
Hibernia.....Boston.....Glasgow  
Mount Temple.....London.....Montreal











## LINKED TOGETHER IN THEIR TRIUMPH

\_\_\_\_\_











THE STRENGTH GIVING TONIC

WILSON'S INVALIDS PORT

quickness and strengthens the blood, imparting a healthy vigour to the system, and enabling it to resist effectually the trying changes of climate.

It is a true scientific remedy for ANAEMIA and GENERAL DEBILITY.

SEES FALSE PARADISE.

St. Hon. H. Asquith Talks of the Colonial Conference.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)

London, Dec. 1. — Rt. Hon. H. Asquith, M.P., speaking at Southend, said that forty years ago Great Britain had a system of preferential arrangements, by which British trade was handicapped with Canada and Jamaica was on the point of rebellion. A colonial conference would retrace a false path.

Two conditions were necessary for preferential arrangements—the taxation of home food and the other that the colonies should admit British goods on something like level terms. As these conditions would not be complied with, the colonial conference scheme was nothing more than a delusion and a fraud. Free traders would be false to their convictions and betraying their duty to forty millions of people if they did not tell the country in the plainest possible manner that it no time and under no conditions would they consent to the re-establishment in Great Britain of a preferential system of protective or preferential tariffs.

Referring to Mr. Asquith's speech, the Daily News says the colonies should be warned of the position an English statesman takes on behalf of forty-three millions before making any demands. "We don't assume they will do anything of the kind," it says, "but we have to face it as a reality, and a piece of party exploitation of imperial interests."

What we have to face is not a colonial demand, but a piece of party exploitation of imperial interests.

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AN EARTHQUAKE'S EFFECT.

Great Indian Disturbance of 1807 Described by Prof. Walker.

The great Indian earthquake of June 12, 1807, was the subject of Prof. Walker's address to the Natural Science Association yesterday afternoon at the university. His attention had been attracted by the peculiar bottling movements of a soda-water bottle on a shelf, and when he saw people running out of the building he hastened out and saw the walls rocking and a crack reaching from the roof opening and closing like the mouth of an alligator.

The trees were violently shaken and the multitudes of crows had to take refuge in the air, so that there were five times as many to be seen as he thought were in existence. He felt quite startled with his position 50 feet from any building, in an open space, heard no noises, and did not suffer from dizziness or nausea.

The monsoon rains broke up two days afterwards, and the cement roads which had cracked, houses were generally uninhabitable. Northeast of Calcutta, the Valley of the Brahmaputra, and in the foothills south of Bhutan the results were serious. The centre of the greatest devastation was in Assam, and a series of photographs were exhibited illustrating buildings before and after the shock. Tomba were disturbed, many monuments thrown down, and church spires generally destroyed. Cylindrical towers proved stronger than the conical spires which usually snapped off at the base of the dome.

The seismograph was described by Prof. Walker, by which records of the shock were taken in Edinburgh. A gyroid movement was apparent in the twisting of the upper part of some fractured columns, a geological "fault," 25 feet in extent, was created in one locality stretching for several miles. Sand vents, the result of lateral compression, and the dislodgment of boulders from the force of the vertical shock were features of interest. Mountains accurately mapped in 1860 were found to have had their height increased by 24 feet. In some cases the earth crust crumpled up, and in others, the surface slipped under the other, reaching five to eight miles deep.

The young man's father was a contractor in moderate circumstances and all the members of the family are highly respected in the southern part of Chicago. His father was killed on Nov. 8 by a train.

The crime for which the son was convicted was committed on Sept. 18, Cox and two companions entered Hill's restaurant, Cottage Grove, and displayed their revolvers. The customers were threatened with death. The youths carried off \$10 and made their escape, but Cox was arrested soon after and identified.

The King and Queen of Portugal in London.

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The King of Portugal sat on the right hand of the lord mayor and the queen on his left. To the left of the queen were the Prince and Princess of Wales, while to the right of the king was the lady mayor.

The menu consisted of a very large dinner, the arms of Portugal and the City of London being emblazoned in gold and colors. The toasts were only three.

His excellency's "My Monopole" Champagne and Anjou were specially selected for the occasion.

Schooner Burned to Water's Edge.

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THE T. MILBURN CO., LIMITED,

TORONTO, ONT.

TARIFF FOR REVENUE ONLY KEEPS NOT INDIAN MONEY

W. K. George Explains the Desire and Benefits of Protection for the Manufacturer.

At the Empire Club yesterday a letter read from William W. Campbell, describing Toronto as "a great imperial centre," and advocating active work in the cause of imperial federation.

W. K. George, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, addressed the club on "Canadian Industries, Preference and Reciprocity."

"Do you believe that manufacturing industries are benefited by a tariff?" he considered a superfluous question, yet very few audiences were fully aware of the important position held by manufacturers in Canada.

The figures compiled and furnished by Statistics Blue showed that the output of a soda-water bottle on a shelf, and when he saw people running out of the building he hastened out and saw the walls rocking and a crack reaching from the roof opening and closing like the mouth of an alligator.

The trees were violently shaken and the multitudes of crows had to take refuge in the air, so that there were five times as many to be seen as he thought were in existence. He felt quite startled with his position 50 feet from any building, in an open space, heard no noises, and did not suffer from dizziness or nausea.

The monsoon rains broke up two days afterwards, and the cement roads which had cracked, houses were generally uninhabitable. Northeast of Calcutta, the Valley of the Brahmaputra, and in the foothills south of Bhutan the results were serious. The centre of the greatest devastation was in Assam, and a series of photographs were exhibited illustrating buildings before and after the shock. Tomba were disturbed, many monuments thrown down, and church spires generally destroyed. Cylindrical towers proved stronger than the conical spires which usually snapped off at the base of the dome.

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TORONTO, ONT.

WHO SHOULD PAY DAMAGES? CITY OR OWNER, BUT...

Construction Company Was Operating, It, Horse Was Frightened and Cyclist Was Hurt.

The City of Toronto and the Dominion Trust & Contract Co. were yesterday joint applicants against a judgment for \$1200 granted to Mr. Kirk for injuries sustained in being knocked off his wheel by a horse driven by Mr. McRidley, that was frightened by the roller, operated by the city, and working near the corner of St. Alban's and Yonge streets last May. The amount awarded the plaintiff was not considered excessive by the court. A man going out ahead of the roller would add nothing to what people could see for themselves. The driver did not control his horse. It swerved just as it might have done from a piece of paper and knocked the plaintiff who was going faster than the horse, off his wheel. He contended that the Construction Company had the right to use the roller, and that it was not a nuisance, and that it was necessary for the city to have the roller. The court decided in favor of the city.

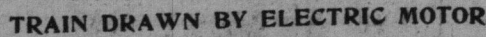
The trial judge held that there was negligence in not sending a man ahead of the roller to warn persons driving from the city, and also engaged the men usually employed by the city, but as the city was not responsible for the accident, the city was not liable. There was nothing that the city and company did not do that they could have done to prevent the accident.

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grocery stores.

All sick women would be wise if they would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and be well.







