MARRIED.

Davideox-McDoxano.-At the residence of and A. McDonald, Esquesing, on the 17th just by the Rev. J. W. Hae, Charles Davidson 4 Mary McDonald, both of Esquesing.

DIED

McMrtax.-At Borpby, on the 10th test., Job McMillen, late post master at Hornby, aged

NORDEX.—In Acton on the flat inst., Catharine McGowan, relict of the late Joshua P. Worden, aged 57 years. Pearl. In Toronto, on the 16th inst_lies trice Pearl, infant daughter of John and Agnes Lambert aged 6 months and 20 days.

The Acton Free Press

THURRDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1890. _____

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Irishmen in Ireland to get themselves elected to Parliament. All they have to do His eyes just appeared over the top of the is to get themselves arrested and sent to railing. Except that he was neatly dressed

The Grand Trunk has made another acquisition, the Cincinnati, Saginaw, and Mackinaw road, which runs from Durand on the Chicago and Grand Trunk, fo the Saginaw Valley and Bay City. The new line will be a valuable feeder to the main line, as it taps the Michigan lumber

It is thought that the McKinley bill will prove disastrous to many of the New York importing dry goods jobbers. A large dealer says: "One of the results of the bill will be to wipe out to an extent our large importing dry goods jobbers hind him sat a number of prominent ladies and thus throw the heavy importing business directly into the hands of the big retailers, who can counterbalance the jobbers' profits with the increased duty, thus preserving the retail prices of goods near the present price."

The Ontario towns which are about provide themselves with waterworks may be interested in the experience of Memphis. This city now possesses a complete supply of pure water, which forces itself through artesian wells from a depth of about 400 feet below the surface. The source lies in a stratum of "water-bearing sand" nearly 800 feet thick, which is reached after boring through the 145 feet of hard, impervious clay that forms the "bed-rock of the region and furnishes a permanent bottom to the Mississippi River.

Between the tabacco and anti-tobacco parties of the Methodist Conference it is a draw, the interesting question having been referred to a committee. It is to be feared that Christians will never be unanimous on the tobacco question. Some excellent men object to the weed, and others, equally admirable, use it. There is certainly nothing in the Scriptures for or against it. Probably the wisest thing that has been said about tobacco is that a gentleman will not use it in company without permission, and that a man of sense will' not touch it unless he likes it and then only in moder-

A CRUEL CAPTURE,

A Thief Caught in a Bear-Trap.

Wixison, Ont., Sept. 21 .- Mr. Joseph Irwin; of Leamington, has been missing at odd times considerable quantities of oats from his barn, and his suspicions pointed to an old man named Knight. Irwin set a bear-trap for the colprit near the barn door on the inside on Wednesday night, and, going to the barn on Thursday morning he saw Knight firmly fastened by the right leg in the trap. The leg was tightly grasped and the flesh terribly lacerated. Irwin secured a warrant, and, in company with a constable, liberated the prisoner. As soon as liberated Knight, from loss of blood and exertion, fainted away. He was carried into Irwin's house and his wounds dressed. Not satisfied with the punishment inflicted, Irwin had the prisoner placed in the Sandwich gaol for trial Knight's eldest son, in revenge for the injury done to his father, on Thursday night burn Irwin's barn. He was caught in the act of pouring coal oil on a pile of hay. Irwin says Knight has threatened his life and property several times, so he will push the case to the utmost.

RAILWAY WRECK.

Twenty-One People Killed in Reading Disaster.

RELUXE, Pa., Sept. 20 .- The work of searching for bodies in the wreck of the railway accident yesterday continued all night, and up to 8 o'clock this forenoon a number more had been taken out, now making the total number recovered about twenty. There is no longer any doubt as to the fate of Geo. R. Kaercher, general counsel for the Reading Railway. His body was taken out of the wrecked parior car early this morning almost unrecognizable and badly disfigured. The coal regions were more heavily afflicted than any other sections of the Beading road, and a large majority of the victims, both dead and in ured came from that region. When daylight dawned on the scene

ast night's wreck on the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad, near Shoemakersville, the full realization of the indescribable horror of the night before was first fully revealed, and the nickening spectacle of the wrecked train and its victims was presented in a startling picture and a terrible scene. There lay the engine in four and a half feet of water, while the body of the engineer, John White, was still pinned underneath the heavy ironwork, his arms extended in an appealing manner above the water. The engine is all battered out of shape. and its ponderous machinery bent and opinion that Benwell was a nusiance, retwisted like a plaything. Next lay the gretted having brought him out and told tender on its side and then the baggage and of his desire to place him on a farm as mail cars and passenger coaches in succession in which they left the track, the timbers broken and the cars overturned, pinning the unrescured victims in a death embrace at the bottom of the river. The speed on to Buffalo, stopping at the Stafford at which the train was running can be imagined when it is stated that the distance from the point where the engine left the ling, and witness and Mrs. Birchall were to tracks going down the steep 25 foot embankment and then dashing over the rocky bed of the river is fully 150 feet.

The wreck occured in this way :- A down | well was. He replied he had taken him up coal train separated above Shoemakersville; to a farm, but he another coal train following after ran into the rear section. The loaded coal cars were | He had shown him one or two other places. thrown over the east track just as the pas- | but Benwell didn't care about them and he senger train came dashing past, and the had finally given him the addresses of other engine striking this obstruction, the wreck places that he might go and see; that he so soon after the crash of the two coal said, the witness thought, that Benwell was was summoned and everything possible to mourn his untimely fate. There is trains that the employees had no time to sulkly and that he hadn't calcu anything. done for the two injured ones. Mrs. some feeling here that an inquest should be go back to warn the approaching train. When they came to check their baggage Douglas is suffering severely from the shock | held, as he was seen with a male companwhich rushed into the wreck at the rate of across, the witness saw that Birchalli had and may be internally injured. Both cases ion in his waggon shortly before the acci-65 miles an hour.

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THE BENWELL TRAGEDY Birchall on Trial for His Life .- /

Chain of Circumstantial Evidence Being Forged. A LONG LIST OF WITHESES.

The first struggle in the great Birchi trial began on Monday morning in the town hall at Woodstock, where room for such an affair is limited. The accommeds tion for the reporters is taxed to the utmos as they are there from all over Canada and the United States.

is being taken by the public overywher and the arrangements for sending out th proceedings are very complete. The G. W. Telegraph Co. have their instrumen in the building, so that the press may accommodated with as little delay cossible. There is telephone connecti from the court room with twenty places

IXTENNE INTRICEST

the town where the curious may hear the evidence as it progresses. BIRCHALL, APPEARS.

At 10.45 o'clock Birchall was brough This would be a good time for some active | into court by a constable and took the chair provided for him in the improvised dock. jail for making red-hot speeches. . The jail in dark clothes there was nothing to betoken in Ireland is a sort of cellar door to Parlia- any difference between him and any ordinary prisoner. He looked around curiousy, in fact trather anxiously, and showed none of that pleasant indifference wit which he has been minted for the past few

> TX TERMS OF COUNSE Mr. B. B. Osler, Q.C., Mr. Cartwright, Deputy Attorney Ball. Just behind this trio sat the defence, represented by Mesars. G. T. Blackstock, of Toronto, and Chas. Ivey, of London, and Alex. Mckay,

Promptly at Il o'clock Judge MaMahor arrived and ascended the dais. Just be whom curiosity had drawn to the cour room. As the clerk began to read the is dictment for murder, Birchall promptly stood up, and in reply to the query,

"GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY !" firmly and loudly replied "not guilty Then he sat down again, and the long expected trial was fairly under way.

After the Crown witnesses had been ex cluded from the court room, Mr. Osler opened the case on behalf of the Crown He explained their duty to the Jurymen and unravelled the case step by step. After the closing remarks of Mr. Osler's address deep silence reigned throughout the court room, which was broken by the crier calling

THE FIEST WITNESS FOR THE CROWN. William Macdonald, a retired farmer, was the first witness called. He said he was an agent for an English firm in November 1688 and engaged in placing popils on farms. The prisoner came to him in November, 888, under the name of Somerset and was placed où a farm in Dereham.

He only remained there one night, sayi e didn't come out to the country to farm He went to board in Woodstock then and emained there four or five months under the name of F. A. Somerset. His wife was

When Macdonald's evidence was concluded, amid deathless silence the clerk called Douglass M. Pelly." For a moment attention was turned from Birchall to Pelly. Mr. Osler plied him with some questions as to his birth-place.

Birchall maintained the same stolid indifference while Pelly was giving his evidence as has always characterised him, and STILED INDITTERENTLY. time and again, even when some of the

strongest points were being made against After obtaining; all the general information the leading counsel for the prosecution saked, "How did you come to meet

Pelly then told that he first met th prisoner on January 30th, of this year when the prisoner represented to him that

HAD BUGINESS IN CANADA

nneeted with horses, and described a two-hundred acre farm which he claimed to own about II miles from the Falls on the Canadian side, on which he said there was a good brick house, a regular English style of boose, with English servants, farm mildings and stables. One of the stables, he told witness, was a model brick one in the latest style, and the barns and stables were lighted by electricity. This farm, Birchall said, was managed by two brothers named McDonald, and there was a servant on it named Peacock. There was a branch of the business established at Woodstock that bonsisted of a livery and sale stable, but Birchall had only a quarter interest in this. He said also that he had a contract with the C. P. R. to provide horses for them on the job, and that he had renewed the contract for a couple of years. Later

and that he bought the farm on which he

on he stated that he first came to Canada

had been a pupil. The witness here identified a lot of cor espondence which had passed between umself and the prisoner, but this was not admitted as evidence until his Lordship rules on the point raised by Mr. Blackstock. The dropping of a pin could have been heard distinctly in any part of the cour

room when Mr. Osler first mentioned the name of the murdered man. Pelly said be first heard of Benwell when travelling up to Liverpool, and the prisoner described him as a young fellow, the son of a friend of his father's, who would travel out with them to Canada where he was to be settled on a farm as a popil. He first saw Ben well at Liverpool on February 5th, and was introduced to him there. From conversations he had with Benwell on the way

across he learned that he was going TO LIVE WITH BIRCHALL and that he expected to be a partner in his business in three months time if he liked the farm. Birchall denied this story to the witness, and several times expressed the quickly as possible in order to get rid of bim. The prisoner carried a small revolver with him. When they arrived in New York all three changed money, and came House. It was arranged that Benwell and Birchall should go to the farm next morn remain in Buffalo until they heard from Birchall. Birchall returned on the 17th alone, and witness asked him where Beir-

DUN'T LIKE THE PEOPLE the passenger train followed. It is had either seen him on the train or going chaimed that the passenger train followed towards the train on his way. He also Goo. Benton's home near by. Medical aid leaves a wife and three grown up daughters

Canada, Birchall made various exoness for not going to the farm, and witness spoused him of bringing him out under false preteuces. On the 17th of February Birchall said be had a telegram from Benwell in structing him to said his heavy baggage or to New York and he arranged to have it eent there. On February 28th. Birchal said he had seen in a newspaper an account

of the finding of the body of a man who HAD BEEN MURDICKED: that a cigar case had been found in the neighborhood with the name "F. C. Beckwell "upon it, They intended going out at once to see about it, but Birchall made some excuse, and it was finally arranged hat Birchall and his wife should go to Woodstock and the witness to New York it search of Benwell. Of course Benwell was not found in New York. Boom after, Biroball was arrested, and Mr. Hellmuth, of London, was communicated with. pess saw the body at Princeton and identifled it as that of Benwell.

The clothes that the murdered man wor on the fatal day were taken place by piece out of a big parcel done up in brown paper y Mr. Osler, and Pelly identified them as

The court then adjourned for the night. When Birchall took his seat in the dock n Tuesday morning he looked pale and BOYOLAN PELLY CONTINUES HIS TALK.

Mr. Pelly again entered the box. He

dentified the letter sent by Birchall from Niagara Falls to Col. Benwell, postmarked Feb. 20th, as being in the prisoner's handwriting. The register of the steamship Britannic was produced and the names o irchall and his wife, witness and Benwell vere recognized by witness as being prisoner's handwriting. The witness then described the interview

with prisoner in England, which resulted in the party coming to Canada. Witness gave a detailed account of the movement the party in New York and Buffalo. He stated that no requests had come from the ustoms officers at Niagara Falls to Birch to pass Benwell's baggage, for as a matter of fact, the baggage was passed on the first day of their arrival. He identified the field boots produced as those Birchall wore when he left Buffalo.

CHARLES BEXWELL ON THE STAND. Charles Benwell, brother of the murder ed man, then took the stand. He said he last saw his brother alive on Jan. 14th when he was preparing to leave for Canada. He had a gold plate in his mouth, and his two front teeth were gold-tipped Vitness stated that the gold plate produced corresponded with that worn by deceased. The glasses produced are about the strength (No. 60) usually worn by deceased, who required a little stronger glass than witness The gold pencil case and pen-holder found on prisoner were recognized as the property of deceased, having been presented to him y a lady friend on his birthday, Sept. 15th 1889. The date and the pet family name of deceased, " Conny," are engraved on the case. Witness related his visit to the jail

lead man had on. He also swore to gring roduced as having belonged to his brother. Mr. William Davis, land surveyor, gave detailed account of the distance from Eastwood-station to the spot where Benwell's body was found, and of the time re quired to walk over the route supposed to ave been taken by Benwell and Birchall He stated that he walked over this route

where he opened his brother's trunks. He

recognized the waterproof cloak which the

2 hours and 48 minutes. Capt. John Ross of the 34th also states hat it would require 2 bours and 48 minutes to walk over this course at an ordinary

Richard McGuire stated that he visited the spot where the body was found between 10 and 11 o'clock on February 17th and there was no body lying there then that he

Joseph Elvidge then detailed the finding of the body on February 21st and disc the finding of the digar case and eye glass on the following day. George Elvidge, brother of the last witness made a similar statement and was with his brother at the finding of the body.

William Crosby, J. P., of Blenheim, then described the position and condition of the body at the time of finding, and identified the clothing produced as that in which the body was attired.

Constable John Watson then detailed the February, the exhuming of the body, and The evidence for the crown is still in progress and will be continued in our next | pallium.

KILLED BY A WAGGON. Man Fatally Injured by a Careless Driver on College Street.

Tonoxto, Sept. 22nd .- At four o'clock ou Saturday afternoon, while John Kellackey, 42 Brunswick avenue was engaged in repairing the block pavement on College street opposite Henry street. William James Elliott, of 233 McCaull street, driver of one of Clarke's soda water waggons, drove rapidly down the street, and before Kellackely could get out of the way he was knocked down and run over by the heavy rehicle. Dr. Burns was immediately sumgoned, and on examining the injured man ronouced that he was fatally burt. Kellackey was taken to the hopital, where he lingered in a partially unconscious condition till a little after eight o'clock when he expired. Coroner Johnston was notified of week. the occurrence, and on enquiring into the case arranged to hold an inquest at 8 o'clock to-day at the deceased's house, and in the meantime ordered the apprehension of Elliott. Late the same night Detective eluded the police for a week. Black came across the man and took him to No. 2 station, and yesterday morning he was consigned to the jail, to await the resalt of the inquest.

The charge registered against Elliott on the police books is marder, but there is n doubt from the nature of the case that this will be modified after the inquest to at least manslaughter.

PROBABLY FATAL ACCIDENT. Halton County Lady Seriously Injured While Trying to

Cross a Track. BUBLINGTON, Sept. 22 .- What may prove fatal accident occurred at the Grand Trunk southern crossing here this morning. The 8.15 train was coming into the station over the Toronto branch. Mrs. H. Douglas, of Burlington, and her little child, were son Township about 8 o'clock Saturday She was not soon enough, however, and the colts, and they got away from him. He people at the station were horrified to see stayed in the waggon till it reached the the piston cylinder strike her, throwing | bottom of the big hill near Bronte Station, her violently forward about fifteen feet | when a wheel came off and he was thrown against a post. The child was thrown a | to the ground, striking on his head. He

Bleeding and senseless she was carried to Lucas; the well-known musician. He Benwell's keys. When they got over to are regarded as being serious.

TALK OF THE DAY. Epitome of the World's Doings During the Week.

Lord Aberdeen opened Hamilton's Show m Mooday. At Massowah the deaths from cholers average 50 per day.

Remor in Ottawa says an appeal to the country this fall is probable. Horse and foot guards are constantly on duty in the streets of Lisbon.

The floods blocked all trains out Ploughkeepele last Thursday. A laborer named Angus Wilkinson was

killed by a train at Allandale.

Prince George of Wales left Ogebee fo Halifax on Saturday morning. Bishop Bond, of Montreal, is about celebrate his ministerial jubilee.

There were heavy rains and consequent doods in Nova Bootis on Thursday. The grain in Ogdensburg's burned cleva tor was sold the other day for \$20,000.

Twenty-one dead bodies have been recov

ered from the Reading Railway disaster.

Reports from Japan state that much des ruction was caused by floods last month Ex-President Cleveland and "Frankie, his wife, are stopping at Bluff Point, N. Y The Duke and Duchess of Portland are going to make a tour of America this fall An imposter at Kingston, who pretend o be mute, bas been fined \$50 which he

Jane Garvin, a servant, is gone down for trial for stealing \$200 from John Brady, o On Ang. 10th the natives on one of the

Caroline Islands killed a number of Spanish Thomas Loosemore, of Barton, gored by a cow a few days ago and fearfully

A lad named Matthews, sged 10, has Hoboken from the effects of cigarette

Fred Longboad has died at Green Ridge, Man., from eating a toadstool in mistake for a mushroom.

The total number of cases of cholera since its appearance in Spain is 4,189, and

John Butson was sentenced to a year imprisonment at London on Thursday for deserting his child. Horace Greeley's statute in front of the

New York Tribune office, was publicly un reiled on Saturday. The letter carriers of Hamilton are now

allowed to ride on the street cars like their brothers of Toronto. In an election riot in the l'ortuguese city

of Goe, India, seventeen persons were killed and many wounded. Richard Harris, of Buffelo, who was ailor when Grover Cleveland was sheriff

of Brie county, is dead. A double raft went on the rocks on Lake Deschene on Friday, and about a dozen men are in a perilous position.

The ladSmith who stabbed young Hansen with a pocket knife at Cobourg, received 24 lashes with the birch last week. began to

The Arthur foundry and shingle factory at Arthur, Out., was burned down Thursday last at a loss of \$5,000. The English tenant-farmer delegates t

England arrived at Winnipeg on Saturday and will spend three days there. Two men were burned to death and 13 borses cremated at a stable in West flat

street in New York last Thursday. A series of murders, supposed to have been committed by Indians is reported from the neighborhood of Santa Fe, N. M.

An explosion of gas took place on Friday afternoon in a colliery near Wilksbarre Pa., and five men were burned to death. David Lucas, of Palermo, Out., was thrown from his rig on Batarday and in stantly killed, through his team running

John S. Osborne and his wife were buried together at Utica, N. Y., Tuesday, having died within a few hours of one

George Dixon, a painter, while returning home from a hunting trip near Manitoba fell out of his cart and died from spinal

Over a dozen Roman Catholic bishops the identification of the body by prisoner. | from the States will be present at Kingston when Archbishop Cleary receives his

Mrs. T. C. Wilcox, who was shot at her home in Delmer, Out., on Wednesday, by Charles Whitmore, a Detroit photographer, is recovering.

Two gambiers named "Bull " Haggerty and "Bad Jimmy " Concorton, shot and killed each other in a Chicago saloon on

Saturday night. A lumber desier named Grant, of Rimo naki, came up to Montreal "to have a good time," and was robbed of a thousand

dollars the first day. A family of eight persons, consisting of father, mother, and six children, has been killed at Pressburg, Hungary, by eating

the fruit of the night shade plant. A young man named Harper in the employ of Mr. John N. Wilson, near Rridgetown, was kicked in the groin by a horse or Wednesday and died from the effects last

Homard, who murdered Cyrile Pearson in St. Boniface last week by shoving the point of an umbrella into his eye, has given bimself up at St. Norbert, after baving

Several large chunks of pure black lead were turned up on a Putnam Co., N.Y., farm last week by a farmer while ploughing. Mining will be commenced as soon as s company can be formed. A Lansingburg saloon keeper has posted

in his window a large placard which states that the persons whose names appear thereon are dead beats and boms who boy rum but do not pay for it. The list includes several prominent names, and the amount of indebtedness ranges from \$40 to twenty.

INSTANTLY KILLED. Well-Known Resident of Halton Meets an Untimely End.

A peculiarly sad accident occurred in Nelwalking toward the track and for some un- evening. David Lucas, a well-known explained reason the lady attempted to Trafalgar farmer, was returning home from cross in front of the approaching train. Oakville. He drove a spirited team of distance of thirty feet and was picked up | died instantly. It is supposed his neck was broken. He was a brother of Rev. C. V Mrs. Douglas received severe injuries. Lucas and was was related to Clarence

LUSH VS. WALDIE.

The Halton County Dominion Election Protest to be Again Revived. For the past year is has generally been supposed that the Election Protest resulting from several charges preferred by the above plaintiff against John Waldie, Esq., M. P. for Halton County, had been entirely forgotten and become long ere now a " dead

It will still be fresh in the memory of all, heu this protest was first tried in January 1889, and adjourned until July of the same year. It was then further adjourned until September 3rd, 1880, on which date it was adjourned indefinitely. Then it was the knowing? ones winked at each other and consoled themselves with the idea that the hitherto much-talked-of protest would rapidly fade into oblivion. But such was not its doom.

The same hostile feeling which was instignation of this protest, and which the past year has rankled in the breasts of the principal propogators of the same been resurrected, and notwithstanding the strengous efforts of the defendant's adherents to have the matter set saids on a point of "lapse of time," the plaintiff has at last acceeded in having a day set for the trial and on the 23rd day of October, proximo the old charges preferred against our present representative in the House of Comnone will again be ventilated.

Worthy of Notice.

The last issue of the Dominion Illustrated (September 18) contains a full supply (portraits, scenery and illustrations recent events of interest. The Earl and Countess of Aberdeen, the late Wm Wilson, the Late Judge O'Reilly, H.M.S. Bellerophon, Canada and Thrush, in con section with the visit of Prince George of Wales, some fine military scenes, views of Kincardine, Ont., and the Chandlers, and a collection of the noteworthy members of the civil service-the Minister's private secretaries. Altogether, in variety and excellence, it is a capital number. The letter-press is of corresponding merit. Address, 78 St. James street, Montreal.

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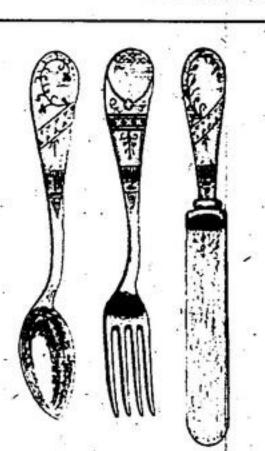
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notices of others :-

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Blown to Atoms.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept.

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