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DECIDES AGAINST ONTARIO.

Succession Duties Cannot be Col
lected Outside Estate.

Ottawa, Nov. 20.—Word has been re
ceived of a decision by the privy coun
cil, affecting the right of provinces
to collect succession duties. Some
time ago Allan Gibbon, a wealthy
lumber man, died here and his estate
paid a large tax to Ontario. Because
the large part of estate was in Que
bec, this province wanted a slice, but
was beaten in all the Quebec courts.
An appeal was made to the privy coun
cil and again the estate was won.
The decision is that domicile and not lo
cation of estate determines the right to
collect the tax. This bows out the
Ontario government in its claim on the
Renfrew estate, of Quebec, and per
mits of the settlement of a number of
other Ottawa estates.

In The Literary World.

Penance.
Because I dared to love you, I must bear
The penalty of barren, joyless days:
The knowledge that our lost down, alien
Shall tread the paths Fate would not let us
share;
That I may never seek for comfort where
Your life would smile response, nor hope
to ease
Once more in your dear eyes—too well Time
pays
Her score to pain, with longing and de
spair.

Ab, through the empty years I strive to
carve
Your image from remembrances—each word
Each look of yours I jewel in the shrine
Before whose sealed script my heart must
starve—
For here but love's far echoes can be
heard.
And only shadows may I clasp as mine!

Here And There.
Robert Barr, the well-known Canadian
novelist, who has again acquired the
title, has some witty things to say about
the purchase: "I have bought the title, and I hope everyone
else in England will do the same. It
will cost you a simple sixpence; I
paid a good deal more. When I am
a cautious editor. When formerly con
sented with this magazine I was un
der the painful necessity of rejecting
three of my own essays in fiction. They
were not up to the mark. R. B. the
author cannot delude R. B. the editor.
At present I am using his literary
talents for the writing of my
circulars, and if he shows capacity I
may print one of his articles in the
magazine. Modern literature has pro
ved that authors make the best adver
tisers."

"Shine with real light, and not
with the borrowed reflection of gifts.
Common men are apologies for men,
with the community and the nation.
The curse of bribery you hear
very little about, either upon the
public platform or from the pulpit. I
ask my readers how many have heard
it denounced from the pulpit? Of
course there are some noble exceptions.
Are they ignorant of the fact, or are
they afraid of offending some pillar of
the church? Of course, that would
never do.

I ask any man of honor, worthy of
the name of father, whether he would
not rather see his son come home un
der the influence of liquor than that
he should come home with money in
his pocket, his share of the accused
bribery fund. "Sold his birthright for
mess of pottage," exchanged of him
self, humbled in his own estimation,
looked upon with contempt by the de
baser who bought him like a bullock.
If the people would but consider
where the bribery fund comes from
and weigh well the effect upon the in
dividual and the nation, they would
not be so indifferent about it. It is
generally admitted that the curse of
drunkenness is gradually becoming
less. Can that be said of bribery and
corruption? Intemperance and bribery
go hand in hand. We saw evidence
enough of that in the last dominion
and provincial elections—law makers
the most flagrant law breakers. Much
more should be said on this subject,
but I trust that able pens will take
the matter up.—Yours truly, D. D.
ROGERS.

Confessions.
"The literary fashion," writes H. F.
C. in the Toronto Star, "sets so
much towards confession that the crit
ic must always have his hands full
of absolution. Within the last year
or two we have seen quite a number
of people turning themselves inside
out for the edification of the public.
First there were the 'Love Letters of
an Englishman,' then we had 'The
Confessions of a Princess.' After that
came 'The Love Letters of an Ameri
can Girl.' Then there were 'The Vis
its of Elizabeth.' Now we have 'The
Confessions of a Wife.' There may be
others, but enough have been men
tioned to show which way the wind
blows.

In most cases a woman was the
cause of it all. Now it is a man's
turn to write a book, entitled 'Con
fessions of a Husband.' Let it be, I
all means, from the pen of a married
man, one whose voice has not been
easy nor his burden light. He will
have all the more confessions to
make. Doubtless some maiden lady of
uncertain age will rise to remark
that no book will be large enough to
hold all the confessions. The chapters
on why he remained out so late on
fledge nights (or whether he really
saw the lodge room at all) are bound
to be long. Then that little time he
had out with 'the boys,' and how
they brought him home on a window
shutter when his wife was away—that
would require some time in the tell
ing. Why the typewriter girl's salary
was raised from \$2.50 a week to \$20,
would furnish an excellent framework
to hang confessions on. These sugges
tions might be carried on ad infinitum.

New Papal Delegate.
Washington, D.C., Nov. 20.—Mgr.
Falconio, who has been appointed to
succeed Mgr. Martinelli as Apostolic
delegate, to the United States, is ex
pected to arrive in Washington before
the week to assume the duties of his
new position. His coming is looked
forward to with no little interest in
diplomatic and official circles. So
ciety, however, has nothing to expect
from the new comer, as it is not at
all probable that he will grace any
function of a social character with
his presence. In this respect he will
follow closely the example set by his
predecessors, Cardinal Satolli and
Mgr. Martinelli.

Financing Enterprise in Missouri.
Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 20.—Promi
nent Missourians among whom are
Congressman J. W. Shackelford and
S. W. Cox of this city, have become
interested in the development of min
ing lands in Cole, Camden and Miller
counties of this state. A corporation
under the name of the Missouri Lead
and Coal company has been formed
under the laws of the state of New
York, with a capital stock of \$1,
000,000 to continue the work of de
veloping the new corner, as it is not at
all probable that they will be among
the richest mineral lands in the state.

Magazine Reviews.
The 'Smuggler' for December opens
with 'Winnipeg Him Back,' by Anita
Vivanti, Chartres, presenting that most
difficult of literary tasks, a story in
which truthfulness is sustained. 'The
Explorer,' by Mary Tracy Earle, is a
complete contrast to it in theme and
treatment, but of equal excellence.
'The Builder of the Lighthouse,' by
Molly Elliot Seawell, is a romantic
tale, of which the scene is laid on the
boarders of the St. Lawrence.
For a year Dr. S. Wir Mitchell had

sent to him from one of the clipping
agencies all reports found in the Amer
ican daily papers of heroism in every
day life. He was given for December
Century the results of this search. One
of the surprising facts is the many
instances of heroic acts by children.
Of fifty-three trustworthy statements
of children under fifteen who have
tried to save others from water, fire
or other danger, twelve concerned
girls, who tried to save drowning per
sons previous unknown to them. In
three undoubted instances boys of
four, five and six years of age re
spectively risked their lives in saving
others at fire.

PRODUCE AND PRICES.

The Rates Which Govern the Local Markets.
Kingston, Nov. 18.—The local pro
duce market prices this week are:
Fruit—Jamaica oranges, 20c. to 40c.
a dozen; apples, 35c. to 25c. a peck or
\$1 to \$2 a barrel; lemons 20c. dozen;
bananas, 20c. to 25c. dozen; grapes,
25c. to 30c. a basket; cranberries 12c.
a quart.

**Vegetables—Potatoes, 75c. to 90c. a
bag; cabbage, 5c. a head; carrots,
and beets, 40c. a bushel; onions, 60c.
to 70c. a bag.
Grain—Wheat, Manitoba, No. 1,
75c. to 90c. a bushel; white winter
and Canadian spring, 65c. to 67c. a
bushel; local soft wheat, 65c. a
bushel; Northern, No. 1, 70c. a
bushel; buckwheat, 45c. a bushel; bar
ley, 40c. a bushel; peas, 65c. to 68c. a
bushel; oats, 30c. a bushel; rye, 47c. a
bushel.**

**Flour and feed—Bakers' strong and
farmers' flour, \$2 to \$2.10 a cwt.;
Hungarian patent, \$2.20 to \$2.30 a
cwt.; oatmeal and rolled oats, \$4 to
\$5.50 a bbl.; corn meal, \$1.40 to \$1.60
a cwt.; bran, \$16 to \$18 a ton;
shorts, \$20 to \$22 a ton; hay, \$6.50
to \$7.50 a ton; straw, \$4 to \$6 a ton.**

**Hides—These prices are given by
John McKay, Brook street: Beef hides
No. 1, 7c. a lb.; lamb skins, 40c. to
50c. each; horse hides, \$2 to \$2.25
each; rendered tallow, 54c. a lb.; un
washed wool, 6c. to 7c. a lb.; washed
wool, 11c. a lb.; washed wool, 15c.
to 16c. a lb.; dekin skins, 50c. to
60c. each.**

Butter.
Wholesale—Creamery, 23c. a lb.;
farmers' in prints, 20c. a lb.; in rolls,
18c. a lb.
Retail—Creamery, 25c. a lb.; farm
ers' in prints, 22c. a lb.; in rolls, 20c.
a lb.

Eggs.
Wholesale—20c. to 25c. a dozen.
Retail—22c. to 30c. a dozen.

Toronto Street Market.
Toronto, Nov. 17.—Following is the
range of quotations:
Wheat, white, per bush, 71c. to
72c.; wheat, red, per bush, 71c. to
72c.; wheat, spring, per bush, 66c. to
67c.; wheat, goose, per bush, 66c.;
oats, per bush, 35c. to 36c.; barley,
per bush, 46c. to 50c.; rye, per bush,
51c.; buckwheat, per bush, 51c.;
hay, timothy, per ton, \$14 to \$16;
hay, mixed, per ton, \$6 to \$10; straw,
per ton, \$12 to \$13.
Seeds, per bush, Alsike, choice No. 1,
87c. to 87.50c.; Alsike, No. 2, 86c. to
86.50c.; red clover, 85.50c. to 86c.; tim
othy, \$1.25 to \$1.75.
Apples, per bbl., \$1 to \$1.50; dozen
of hogs, \$8 to \$8.25; eggs, per dozen,
20c. to 35c.; butter, dairy, 17c. to
22c.; butter, creamery, 20c. to 25c.;
chickens, per pair, 55c. to 70c.; ducks,
per pair, 65c. to 85c.; turkeys, per lb.,
11c. to 12c.; geese, per lb., 7c. to 8c.;
potatoes, per bag, 9c. to 11c.
Onions, two bag, 7c. to 8c.; car
rots, per bag, 10c. to 30c.; parsnips,
per bag, 45c. to 50c.; turnips, per
bag, 25c. to 30c.; cabbage, per dozen,
20c. to 30c.; cauliflower, per dozen,
40c. to 75c.; celery, per dozen, 25c. to
35c.

Live Stock Market.
Montreal, Oct. 17.—There were about
500 head of butchers' cattle, 50 calves
and 1,500 sheep and lambs offered for
sale at the East End abattoir to-day.
G. Martel bought the best pair of
steers on the market at 41c. per lb.,
and a few others were sold at about
41c. per lb.; pretty good cattle
brought from 37c. to 4c., and the
common stock from 2c. to 3c. per lb.
Small bulls and lean, old cows were
bought by the canners at from 11c.
to 2c. per lb. Most of the calves on
the market were 'grassers,' and sold
from 3c. to 4c. per lb. Good veals
sold up to 5c. per lb. Sheep sold at

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siastic stockholders:

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ed our oil production at the rate of 21,000 barrels a month. Will reach
50,000 barrels monthly before Christmas!"

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once they are assured that the invest
ment is perfectly safe. That's the secret
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stocks now available for public sub
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producing oil wells and over 21,000
acres of oil land. That's more than
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you have a security that will double
in value within sixty days—possibly
much sooner! \$100 invested now be
comes \$200 when the price goes to par
—\$1 a share. Smaller or larger in
vestments will increase in proportion.
Stockholders who came in a year ago
took all the risks, but they doubled
their money. If you buy now, you take
no risk at all and your holding will
double in value in a short time.

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from the first, this
company is now in
a better position than ever. It has
paid 20 p.c. in dividends to stockhold
ers on their investments in ten
months. An investment of \$1,000 last
January has earned \$200 in actual di
vidends. That same \$1,000 is worth
\$2,000 on account of increase in price,
and will be worth \$1,000 when the
stock goes to par—\$1 which will be
just as soon as the present 50c. allot
ment is exhausted, and that may
come very soon, almost without warn
ing. Small investments increase in
value in the same proportion.

Oil Production Increasing. Did you read the
dispatch from Pres
ident Cady, who is now in Kern Riv
er, Cal., on the company's property
there? Do you know what it means?
It means big dividends, that's what it
means! New wells have come in at
the rate of over 700 barrels a day. An
increase at the rate of at least 21,000
barrels of oil a month! And that
makes 100 richly producing oil wells!
Every well a good one! We'll make it
50,000 barrels a month increase before
Christmas! More oil means big divi
dends!

HOPS AND NICKELS.
Man Who Made a Promise and
Then Stuck to It.
New York Commercial
Out in Dallas, Oregon, the other
day a rise in the price of hops had
some queer results.

It caused about two thousand
people to stand in their tracks and watch
fully four hundred children scramble
for \$100 in nickels in the square in
front of the county court house.
Early in October Hon. W. C. Brown
had announced that should the price
of hops ever reach twenty cents a
pound he would throw away \$100.
Brown had grown hops for a num
ber of years and sold them for eight
or ten or twelve cents. In conversa
tion with some friends one day he as
serted that he did not believe that the
price would ever reach twenty cents
again, and offered, should it do so, to
throw away \$100 in coin. Last week
he sold his hop crop for twenty-five
cents a pound and immediately an
nounced that he was prepared to ful
fill his promise.

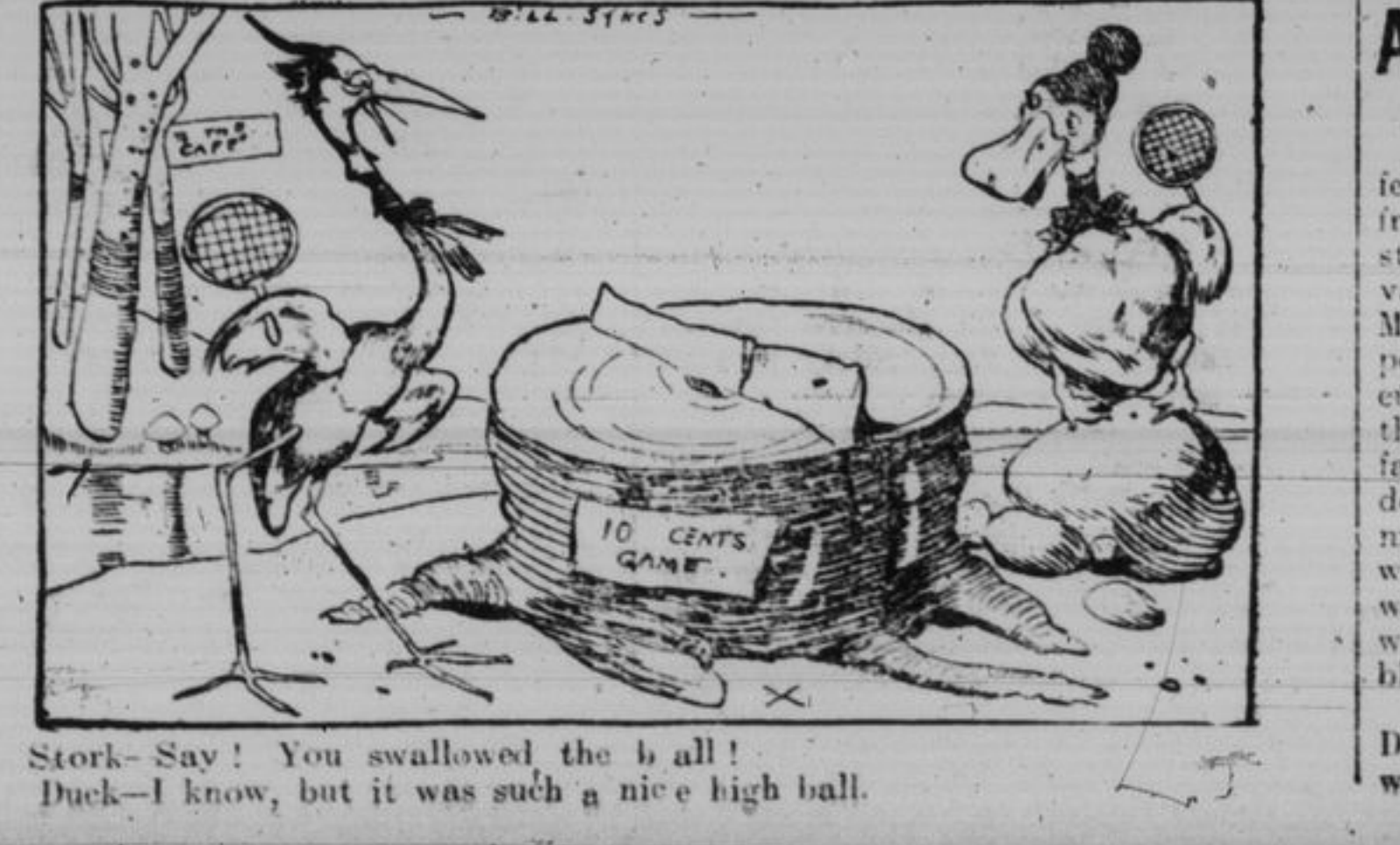
The nickel throwing affair came off
last Wednesday, with great crowds of
children in attendance. The children
size and age, as follows: Large boys,
small boys, large girls and small
boys were arranged in groups according to
size. The formation was on the side
walks, and nickels were thrown on
the sward and the different sections
were separated by ropes.
At a signal from Brown men em
ployed for the purpose threw \$100 in
nickels at once, this being the signal
for the scramble, which was immense.
Several hundred children plunged into
the square, glad for the occasion. For
a moment the scene was novel and in
teresting.

tensely exciting. There seemed to be
an indiscriminate mixture of bonnets,
hats, boots, shoes and other childish
apparel. The affair passed without se
rious accident, every precaution hav
ing been taken beforehand, and was a
great source of satisfaction to Brown
—possibly to the boys and girls, too.

SALE OF A MINE.
A Property That Has Satisfied
Proprietors.
A Fort William exchange speaks of
this property, hitherto held by Folger
Bees, of this city: "The option held
by the Ontario Canadian Copper syn
dicate on the Tip-Top copper mine,
near Round Lake, has been taken up,
the syndicate having paid the pur
chase price. This demonstrates that
the mine has satisfied some of the
most acute and critical mining men in
America, and it will now be develop
ed, no longer as an experiment, but
with a view to making it a producer
as speedily as possible. The last ex
amination of the mine was by John
L. Jones, P. I., Kimberley's expert,
on whose report he has closed many
deals running into millions of dol
lars.

"The question of the treatment of
the ore is now up for consideration,
there being still a bonus on the town
records offered for the erection of a
copper smelter in the town of Fort
William. The time for the earning of
this bonus was extended at last ses
sion for a period of eighteen months.
Should the syndicate decide to accept
the town's offer the smelter could be
ready in sixty days from the time the
decision was made."

It is easier to apologize to a big
man than it is to a little one.



Stork—Say! You swallowed the ball!
Duck—I know, but it was such a nice high ball.