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GREAT HEALTHY RATS Infest House of Commons and

Graze Lawns. Ottawa, Oct. 19 .- A local paper fears as follows for the safety of the parliament buildings and Parliament Hill

"Scores of great healthy rats are beginning to make themselves unpleasant around the House of Commons block. Of late they have been increasing very rapidly and are beginning to be something of a pest. One of the caretakers said to day that it was not an unusual thing to see as many as fifteen or twenty large rats out on the lawn grazing like cattle. Greate damage will be done to the lawns and the building if something is not done to exterminate the rats.

Death Of Mrs. Cashman. There occurred at the family resilast, the sad death of the beloved wife of our respected friend, William Cashman, which has cast a gloom over a large circle. Although deceased had been ailing for a while, she bore her sickness with remarkable Christian patience. In the death of such an estimable lady the community has indeed lost a very prominent and charitable citizen, and the Roman Catholic church a worthy and consistent supporter. Her death occurred at the age of fifty-four. She was widely esteemed and respected by al classes for her amiable and kindly disposition on all occasions and especial ly in the cause of charity. To her bereaved husband and family we tend out heartfelt sympathy, in this the hour of sad affliction, and pray God that He will give them comfort in their sorrow for the loss of a kind and affectionate wife and mother. The funeral took place on Saturday moraing to the Church of the Holy Name, Kingston Mills, where a solemn requiem mass was sung for the repose of her soul by Rev. Father Collins. the cortege being well represented by, her friends and acquaintances. The pallbearers were: James Moran. John Draper, John Walker, Charles Hav. William Ferguson and John Kelley.

Peanut Ties Up Traffic. New York, Oct. 19.-Traffic was blocked and nervous women shappers were frightened by a howling ing crowd at Twenty-third street and Lexington avenue. A student at the college of the City of New York named Schwarz, was rolling a peanut around the college building in satisfaction of a bet lost to another stadent on the post series baseball competition.

Hair On His Tongue. Biddeford, Me., Oct. 19. - Jeweler W. E. Claves astonishes dectors and geons. He has lost the sense of taste and can scarcely articulate because hair has grown on his tongue. A few hairs were discovered some time age Now much of the tongue is covered. How to get rid of it puzzles-Cleaves, his friends and medical advisers.

C. D. Bodden, of Fall River, Mass. has notified the 2,500 operatives the iron works mills owned by him that the twelve and one-half per cent. cut in their wages, made in 1905,

would be restored. Hon. Charles Hyman says the contract for the Toronto barracks has not been awarded.

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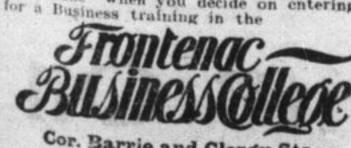
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The dance at the Royal Military College last night, was very delightul, which of course is the distinguish ing feature of all the college functions, Major and Mrs. Hewett receivand added, if that were possible, their already great popularity. Mrs. Hewett completely won hearts of the cadets by carrying a with the college colors, which they had visit, but will be up, to-morrow, to her, Her gown, a very beautiful visit Mrs. J. B. Walkem, was of white satin, trimmed with very pretty, scarlet and white being Walkem, twisted about the stairways, and the sitting-out places being made very attractive indeed, with flags, rugs, and Saturday, for a month's visit in Chi cushions. The music was capital, and cago was to the credit of Merry's orches-Fancy Mahogany Oval or Square tra, the new opera house orchestra, and the floor was perfect. Refreshments were served throughout the evening, and were most delicious. The bad weather prevented many of the married ladies from attending, but among those who were present were Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Iva Martin, Mrs. John Cochrane, Mrs. Butler, bride Mrs. Robert Laird, Mrs. Frances Hilf Macnee, Mrs. Norman Stuart Leslie, and Mrs. Cleaver Sullivan. A number of the long course men were there, and three of the cadets, now holding commissions, Mr. Elkins, Mr. Constantine and Mr. Boak, seemed to be as pleased to be back at the old work as the girls and the cadets were to have them there, Mr. Gillis was Queen's representative, and Mr. Ernest Gildersleeve, Mr. Clive Betts, and Mr. Carl Tandy, were there as the Yacht Club representatives. The closing act of Major and Mrs. Hewett, who courvery appreciative way. The cadets did I land their share in thanking the acting commandant and his wife by giving three cheers and a "tiger" for them as the dance broke up, Another dance, after the manner of last night's pleasant affair, is promised before Christ- ley McLaughlin. The ceremony

"Somersby House" was indeed an inviting shelter from yesterday's weather." With curtains drawn, fires THERE WILL BE OFFERED FOR glowing, and many lights burning, the Meech and Mrs. Meech, of Aylmer, t Kent's beautiful dahlias, were a very the Crown bank, will take place delightful setting for the season's first large "bridge." There were five tables in play and the prizes were won by Mrs. Lafferty and Mrs. Cappon. Number 107, on the North side of The former carried off a pretty white d'oyley, beautifully embroidered. The 26th. ladies whom the thoughtful hostess. Number 109 and 111 adjoining the above Mrs. R. E. Kent, welcomed to her home for the game were: Mrs. R. T. Walkent, Mrs. D. D. Young, Mrs. Lafferty, Mrs. Brownfield, Mrs. Cappon. Mrs. Roderick Mackenzie, Mrs. Walte Macnee, Mrs. Francis Hill Macnee Mrs. McParland, Mrs. Vames Gilder sleeve, Mrs. Harry Tandy, Mrs. Herbert Robinson, Mrs. Robert Cart wright, Miss Hora, Mrs. Macnaugh Mrs. W. S. Hughes, Miss Pessis Gordon, Miss Mabel Brownfield, Miss Loretta Swift, and Miss Macdonell One or two people dropped in for te at the close of play.

Miss Milly Fegris asked a few gifriends of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Fisher, to come for a cup of tea yes terday, and have a farewell chat with Mrs. Fisher, who is leaving, this week, for her home in Cleveland.

To-night the Masons' reception wil be the social feature, and the wives of the craft have been doing their best to see that all is as husbands de sire that it should be. This shows a beautiful spirit of forgiveness, on the part of the ladies, who appear to be bearing no ill-will on account of the serets withheld from them. 4 . . .

Yesterday, Mrs. Fortescue asked ew girls to come for a cup of tea and say good-bye to Miss Nellie For tescue, who left for Montreal to-day Mrs. Norman Stuart Leslie enter

ained at dinner, on Tuesday, when her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Iva Mar-Colonel and Mrss Victor Williams, Major and Mrs. Hewett, Mrs. Rutherford, and, Mr. John Bell Car

Mrs. R. H. Toye's "At Home," was he pleasant social event of this after-

Mrs. D. M. Solandt will be at home at 300 University Avenue, on the first and fourth Thursdays of each month.

95 Clergy street west for the winter. second Tuesdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burse, of War-Taylor, son of Henry H. Taylor, Johnston street, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. J. Rattray.

of Mrs. Stephen Roughton, left to-day for their home in Des of Pilgrim Hill. NO MISTAKE Moines, Jowa. In a month's time they will leave for Los Angeles for the

Mrs. Herriman has returned Rockwood Hospital, from Lindsay. Miss Josephine Brown, who has been isiting in the west for the past fort night, will go to London at the end of the week, to stay with Miss Regan. Mrs. Hunter Ogifvie will leave, to night, for a week's visit in Montreal

Wood's Phosphodine, can be obtained.

Mrs. S. Warner, of Napance, was visitor this week, of the Misses Clark, University avenue, Miss Katie Wilson has returned from

Mrs. J. S. Hicks, University avenue has returned home after a prolonged risit to her parents, near Brandon,

Mr. William Burrows expects leave in two weeks to spend the wir ter in the Bermudas.

Mrs. J. H. Gardiner, of Burlington Ont., is with her sister, Mrs. S. F. Campbell, Frontenac street, The Rev. R. S. and Mrs. Wilkinson of Amherst Island, spent a day or this week, with Mrs. Harry Betts. Miss McLeod, who was to have come up from the Island of Orleans, last houquet of red and white roses, tied week, was compelled to postpone her

Mr. Harry Walkem is expected from much old lace, and her necklace was Ottawa, to morrow or Saturday, for of diamonds. The decorations were brief visit to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

> Miss Jennie Livingston left, Eade of Chicago, brother of Mrs. George Mahood, was in town

yesterday Mrs. A. E. Lambert, after a visit of several months at Oshawa and Toronto, was expected home to-day. Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Kirkpatrick work of young peoples' societies. have arrived home, and warm is the dwelt on the danger of centralization,

been visiting Mrs. W. B. Dalton, re- prise and life in the local society, to turned to their home, in Hamilton, on the end of advancing the Kingdom of

The engagement of Miss Beatrice Myles, eldest daughter of Major Myles, should be servants, not slaves. More Queen's Park, Toronto, to Dr. Bryce McMurrich, (Rothwell), son of Mr and Mrs. George McMurrich, Madison edge of God. This is best gained avenue, Toronto, is announced, The engagement has been announced

in England of Miss Florence Caver- God comes to us best through teously said good-bye to, and shook hill, eldest daughter of Mrs. Frank hands with all the guests, upon leav- Caverhill, of Montreal, to Mr. Geof- him ing, is being mentioned, to day, in a frey Mander, of Wolverhampton, Eng-The chief topic of conversation in Ottawa is the marriage of Miss Flor-

ence Gibbs, daughter of Mr. J. T

Gibbs, Daly avenue, to Mr. J. Bever-

performed quietly on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin have returned to Ottawa from Montreal. The marriage of Miss Lillian Meech daughter of the late Mr. Charles rooms flower-filled, notably with Col. Mr. Athol Campbell Gunn, manager of Christ church, Aylmer, on October

The marriage of Miss Winnifred Blair, daughter of Dr. Blair, to Mr. W. H. Bryce, both of Montreal, is an case, and the latter won a nounced to take place on October

He Fell And Rose Again. The missions conducted in the poorer parts of New York, bring to light ex traordinary cases of fallen humanity and one from the Jerry McAuley Mis sion ranks with the most curious. miserable-looking man came forward and explained that he had been rec tor of an important church in Phila delphia at a high salary. He acquired drinking habits and it was the fa from influence, social standing and lyzed by seeing two clergymen come selves. on the platform who had been theologcal students of his. He got up to rather than be seen by former associates. Halfway down the hall mental revulsion of feeling forced him to stop; he turned, in an instant, from accumulations are to be paid back wretched irresolution to stern determination to see the whole thing through. Walking back to the form, thoroughly nerved to his task, assets at the rate of over \$200,000,000 he spoke to the men who had known him in happier times, and, without falter, gave them the history of his downfall. The man is now completely changed; the whole current of his life has been altered, and soon he will be Robert C. V. Meyers. put into a position to recover all lost ground. His story, the mission auth orities say, is as remarkable as half the most startling fiction.

Monuments To Pilgrims.

At Provincetown, Mass., in a window on the quaint main street, on exhibition one of the stones to be used in building the monument to commemorate the first landing of the Mayflower Pilgrims on this side of the Atlantic. Anything larger than Professor Gill has taken the house pebble is hard to find among the pine-covered dunes of this land's end: Mrs. Gill will receive on first and a few slabs have been carried there for special purposes. This particular stone is not a native. A few weeks ago saw, N.Y., announce the engagement churchyard of Austerfield, England of their daughter, Maud, to William J. | the town from which Governor William Bradford and several other pilgrim originally came. It is to be the first block laid when the Cape Cod grim Memorial association, which has in hand about \$100,000, begins pending several months in the city, monument that is to grace the summit

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ADDRESSES AT THE BIBLE INSTITUTE.

Rev. Mr. Lavell Warns Young People's Societies Danger of Centralization The Programme for To-Mor-

vesterday, the attendance at the Bible Institute at Sydenham street church was good and the interest increased. The programme as outlined in yesterday's issue was carried out. At the evening meeting, Dr. Crummy gave a masterly exposition of Habakuk, This tragic death of Josiah. The king had Josiah was slain and his army eated, No longer, therefore, could prosperity be promised as a result of faith in Jehovah. It is in Habakuk that the true foundation and result of real faith is seen. It is a small book quantity, but great in spiritual

At the request of the district Epworth League, Mr. Lavell spoke on the welcome that will greet the returning a strong centre and weak extremities, whereas the extremities were the im-Mr. and Mrs. LeRiche, who have portant thing. Initiative and enter-God in its broadest and most vital Miss Lettice Tandy was up in town sense wherever the society can be of service-this is the important thing, Constitutions, committees, etc., good enough in their ways, but they abundant life was the main thing. This is gained through better knowthrough "the communion of saints," of the Bible and of other times for nowledge of souls who have known

To-morrow's sessions will close the nstitute. To-night Mr. Irwine closes ais course on Galatians, Dr. Crummy also speaks, From 10 to 11 a.m. tomorrow, Mr. Lavell closes his course on the Sunday school teacher, dealing with his special problems, From 3 to 4 p.m. he closes his other course, speaking on St. Francis of Assisi. Ill a.m. Mr. Irwin conducts a cussion of questions arising from course. Dr. Crummy speaks at 4 p.m. and in the evening on "Jeremiah.

EXPENSIVE LIFE INSURANCE Walter Wellman in the Review of Reviews.

A serious economic weakness of inof deferred dividend policies, in which | Caine discovered in a farmhouse near we do not have "to die to win." In Penrith and purchased it on the spot. the great majority of cases the in- In another corner is Rossetti's armsurants get for their matured policies chair. But in his workshop, as he from five to twenty-five per cent, less calls the cottage in which he writes, than the estimates. What chance the furniture is of the plainest de would a man have to secure good re- scription, and he does most of ings bank if the solicitor who induces is laid a mattress. It is often said him to make the deposit were to get, that Hall Caine is one of the few au fifty per cent. of the first year's de thors who have never known rejections posit for merely carrying the money but this is a very great mistake. Not down to the bank, and then the gene- only was his first book declined ral agent were to get seven and one everybody, but it was a very long miliar story of descent by degrees half per cent, of each subsequent de time before he found a publisher for posit for a like service, and if the "The Shadow of a Crime." Even the comparative wealth to the level of an bank management were to cost twen- the book was not a great success at outcast. He wandered to the metro- ty-five per cent- of all deposits each first and brought him in very little polis and was lost in the whirlpool of vear? The deferred dividend policy money, until in 1897 he published wretchedness, until, when it seemed has largely contributed to keep up "The Demster," and leapt into th that he would be dragged down for the enormous assets of insurance com- front rank of novelists at once. He ever, an impulse moved him to visit panies, but public opinion is now has known all the struggles and hard the mission. He was helped, and given turning against it. The one word in ships of literature, and to those who hope of occupation. While attending its favor is that it makes some im- are suffering from the same cause he one of the services he was half para- provident men save in spite of them always lends a helping hand.

During the next five years the insurance managers themselves will take walk out and disappear-anywhere, the lead in making insurance cheaper. The deferred dividend policy is to a be pushed to the background. Economics are to be introduced. The vast to the people a little more rapidly. At present the companies have an enormous loaning power and are piling up yearly. It is high time to check this, and start in the other direction.

If I Should Die To-Night

If I should die to-night friends would look upon my quiet Before they laid it in its resting-place, And deem that death had left it almost And laying snow-white flowers against Would smooth it down with careful ten-Poor hands, so empty and so cold to-

If I should die to-night. loving thought. reposed in a wall in the village My hasty words, would all be put aside, And so I should be loved and mourned to-night !

If I should die to-night. Even hearts estranged would turn once ecalling other days remorsefully be eyes that chili me with averted And often in the old familiar way, For who could war with dumb, une

So I might rest, forgiven of all

scious clay?

Oh, friends : I pray to-night Think gently of me : I am travel-worn : My faltering feet are pierced with many Forgive, O hearts estranged ! forgive, The tenderness for which I long

AT WORK AND PLAY

Hall Caine is One of Wealthiest Authors. Hall Caine is a man of energy and

nerve, and he from the beginning d not mean to fail. He had had training outside the occupation h had followed till that time, but the influence of Rossetti was strong u on him, and he thought of writing So he sat down and wrote with al his might in order to get a work completed before four months were In spite of the heavy rain storm, were up, and the book he wrote was "The Shadow of a Crime." Not only did he complete it, but he found time to rewrite the first half volume four times, and then he offered it to publisher, who paid him \$500 for the

This was the beginning of the prophet wrote a few years after the reer of Hall Caine. Twenty years ago he was almost starving, and toone forth with his handful to defend day he is one of the wealthiest auhis dominions from the Pharaoh of thors living. His book, "The Eternal Egypt. He was confident that God City," sold to the extent of 120,000 copies in England alone; if anything, the American sales were greater, and, in addition, he had the receipts of the Shadow of a Crime," although his first published work, was not the first book he wrote. When he was only twenty-five he wrote a critical work and took it to a London publisher. Many weeks passed and h heard nothing about the book, so one day he ventured to call. When he had given his name the office boy ran upstairs and came down a mo ment later with an armful of manuscript, which he threw across the counter to Hall-Caine, scattering the

which the author bought some years ago from Mrs. Windus, the widow of a well-known publisher. It stands on the side of Greba Hill, between Peel and Douglas. He does not actually work in the castle itself, for in the grounds he has an old hut which has transferred into a study. To thi quiet spot he adjourns soon after breakfast and works rapidly until lunch time. A great deal of his work, however, has been written in bed, for, like Robert Louis Steven son, he can write when between sheets. Hall Caine's rapid rise fame has not spoilt him. He has large number of friends and is the largest landowner on the island, When rehearsing a new play he does not exert his authority, and if he has any suggestion to make he waits until the stage manager interrupts the rehearsal rather than disturb the player in the recitation of his part. During the rehearsals of "The Christian" he sometimes filled the part of Glory Quale himself if Miss Hillard happened

If Hall Caine has one hobby which he is very fond it is collecting old furniture, and Greba Castle contains some of the finest old oak in the world. In one corner of the di ing-room is a magnificent old brown surance companies is the large extent oak cabinet dated 1691. This Hall sults from a deposit of \$40 in a sav- work reclining on a couch over which

Thanksgiving. Lord, we are thankful for the air, For breath of life, for water fair, For morning burst, for noonday light, For alternation of the night, For place in thy infinity-Lord, we are thankful unto thee For years and seasons as they run. For wintry cold and summer sun, For seedtime and the autumn store n due succession evermore. For flower and fruit, for herb and tree. Lord, we are thankful unto thee. For beauty and delight of sound That float the universe around— For carol of the happy birds, For fall of stream, for gush of words, For music of the earth and sea. Lord, we are thankful unto thee For daily toil that we endure. For labor's recompense secure. For food and drink, and slumbers light, For wholesome zest of appetite, For vigorous health and pulses free Lord, we are thankful unto thee ! For fellowship with humankind, For pure emotions of the mind For joy that were not joy sincere Unless for sorrow's previous tear. For hope and love and sympathy. Lord, we are thankful unto thee ! !

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