NORTH PERTH ELECTION PETITION THROWN OUT.

Stated Case on London and Tor-Has Been Filed-Judge Winchester For Court of Appeal.

Toronto, Dec. 7.-The stated case It is possible that there may be gard to the London and Toronto next ax month election conspiracy trial of O'Gorman Mrs. William McCullough and others, has been filed with the track at Rockwood and killed.

It transpired this morning that ties. another election protest was filed on Annie Babcock, a Brantford domesoffice of the registrar, it has been sions. declared as having been filed to-day, On Monday the U.S. house of contherefore it is not regarded. The legress convened for the beginning of gal time for filing petitions expired the session of the sixtieth conat one o'clock on Saturday. The be- press Perth, and the petition was filed by below zero. G. L. Money.

## ONTARIO BISHOPS

Consecration.

Montreal, Dec. 7 .- At the consecran of the Very Rev. Dean Farthing, over-subscribed. Kingston, as fifth bishop of Mon treal, in Christ church cathedral on oth January, the act of consecration will be performed by the Most Rev. Rev. Dr. Sweatman, lord archbishop of Toronto, and primate of All Canada. His grace will be assisted by the bishops in the ecclesiastical provinces of Canada, from Algoma on the west to Nova Scotia on the east. The bishop designate will be presented to his grace by Bishop Mills. of Ontario, and Bishop Williams, of Huron. The sermon will in all probability be preached by Bishop Du Moulin, Niagara, who has been asked

to officiate. It is also likely that Bishop Hamilton, Ottwa, will officiate at the celebration of the holy communion, which will form a part of the consecration ceremony. While no definite nouncement has been made as with respect to the date of the bishop designate's enthronement in the cathedral it is tolerably certain that this interesting ceremony will place on the evening of the day consecration.

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Girl Dies From Burns.

Walter's Falls, Ont., Dec. 7 .- Miss Saroh McLean is dead as the result of a serious burning received early in the week. Her aged father has been very sick and she was attending him, Rising early the lamp she was using accidentally set the curtains on fire and in attempting to extinguish the plaze her light night clothing caught fire. Her brother, William, after having his hands badly scorched, tore the blazing clothes from his sister, but she was so severely burned that death came yesterday.

May Proclaim Himself.

Bort Au Prince, Dec. 7 .- The revolutionary army, 8,000 men strong, marched into Port Au Prince on Saturday morning. Gen. Antoine Simon was at itschead, and he received an ovation from the people of the city. The entrance of the soldiers was orderly and discipline is being maintained. Gen. Simon's position, undoubtedly, is strong, and there is great likelihood of his proclaiming himself president of the republic.

Ne man ever overshoots his moral aim.

CROUP QUICKLY CURED.

Don't Let the Child Choke to Death While Waiting For the Doctor.

dry air treatment will cure croup in lives in Philadelphia, has a bequest of either the first or second stages, Eas. \$50,000 for Mr. Tryon. ily inhaled, even when the breathing is irregular, it reaches more promptly than any other remedy the terribly swelling reduced.

street, South Woodstock, says: "We would not think of keeping house . A farmer was at the police station without Hyomei. It has warded oli to-day looking for vengeance on ancolds, croup, coughs and sore throats other man who struck him. He was for all of our three children many shown to the city clerk's office to seand many a time. When a child cure a warrant. breathes badly and through the George McKenzie, arrested on mouth and the glands around the charge of vagrancy, was given his eyes and nose commence to swell, liberty to-day. He spent a week in then is the time we find the Hyomei jail on remaid. quickly relieves the trouble and gets When a man treats his wife kin lly the bronchial tubes, lungs and throat she imagines he is concealing a con-

cleared up. guaranteed by G. W. Mahood to care what a lot of hoise deaf mutes must catarri, coughs, colds, asthma, bron | make/when they talk. rubber pocket inhaler, costs only \$1. give advice, wards needed, cost but 50c.

The Very Latest Culled from All Over The World. William Copp died suddenly

arbitrations treaty with Peru. onto Election Conspiracy Trial rived at Liverpool, at 9-a.m., te-day.

reserved by Judge Winchester for the Britishs general election within the opinion of the court of appeal with struck by a train while crossing, the had not been put forth to prevent any occurrence of Saturday night, in so far

ada makes a series of commercial trea-

Saturday in addition to those made tic, swallowed poison in mistake for dents had the idea that they could go be extremely difficult to put the blame mblic, but as it did not reach the heachache powder, and died in convul-

lated petition was against the elec- Snow has fallen all day in Ottawa, tion of James P. Rankin, the sue- but it is pretty warm after Saturday cessful liberal candidate in North night's cold dip to sixteen degrees

> Hon. Charles Devlin, Quebec minister of colonization and mines; sailed from Liverprof on the Corsican on Satur-

Take Important Part in Prelate's Bids for \$30,000,000 of the bonds of the Panama canal loan closed on Saturday. The loan has been greatly The Canadian Bank of Commerce

carned \$1,627,000, or 16.27 per cent; on its capital during the year ending November 30th. Rev. Br. R. Campbell, ex-moderator of the general assembly and for ever

forty years pastor of St. Gabriel's church, Montreal, this city, is shortly The Winnipeg police have captured a

number of men who they believe constitute one of the most dangerous gangs of confidence men that ever A movement is on foot among the

McGill medical professors for reciprocity in lectures between the faculties of McGill and the University of Toronto Medical College. John D. Rockefeller may join London's colony of fashionables for

lease of a house in Queen Anne's Gate. The Waltaceburg Sugar company's schooner Houghton, loaded with beets, sant while attempting to cross Lake St. Clair on its way from the Thames river. It is a complete loss. Earl Licht, of Galt., Ont., the eighteen-year-old boy, caught robbing the safe of the Bell Telephone Co's, office. Monday, was sentenced to two years and ax months in the penitentiary. Jean Bantiste Godmaire, had the lingers of his left hand blown off, on plied by the City Brokerage (J. O. Sunday, while playing in Notre Dame lone: When in front of Wonderland, hope that there would be no further Hutton and J. R. C. Dobbs), 41 Clar- school, Hull, Que., as he was picking hey stopped and asked some person trouble, but that the relationship be-

> "Jack" Lane, one of the best known o move on. Witness slipped on the Magistrate Farrell said that he was railway men in Mexico, was murdered sidewalk, and became very angry. Wit- glad to learn that the conduct of the across the line in Guatemala by unknown parties. He was employed for big fat lobster." thirty years as passenger conductor on

Mexican railways. Earl of Selborne told South Africans not to forget the empire they were attached to. "You cannot," he said. be good kons of the empire unless you are good Englishmen or good South Africans first.

Ont., died suddenly on Sunday, of heart failure, superinduced by a fall on an icy sidewalk, which caused a fractured ankle. Capt. Lawrence was sixty-even years old.

On Sunday night a foot of "the beautiful" descended on Montreal, and provided all essentials for good winer roads. The foot of snow is in a fair way to be doubled, as there has been no let up so far,

Native anarchists at Dundun. military station six miles from Calcutto, is believed to be responsible for the blowing up of a magazine of ammunition at that place in which cleven native soldiers were killed and twentysix others injured.

Mrs. Thomas Wagner, Wetaskiwin, had a terrible experience during the past week, when she lost herself while returning from the bush, where her sband was cutting timber. windored around for three days and two nights, and was found in an exhausted condition.

Fortunate Accident. Philadelphia Ledger.

What he believed would prove unfortunate when his team crashed into Pennsylvania railroad station at Coatesville was a very fortunate mishap to the Rev. George Tryon, pastor of the Hephzibah Baptist church, a few miles south of this borough. Mr. Tryon's horse became frightened and ran into Col. Swayne's carriage, twisting an axle.

After Mr. Tryon had politely informed the colonel that he would pay the damages, Col Swayne, who is a Philadelphia attorney and resides in West Brandywine township, asked his name, and when informed exclaimed, with amazement:

"Gracious! Man, I have been hunting for you for fifteen years. Your aunt desires to leave you a legacy, and she lfad about decided to leave the money to some charitable institution." Hyomei, the miraculous, antiseptic It is understood that the aunt, who

To Have Fine Course. Windsor, Ont., Dec. 7 .- A · large inflamed membrane of the windpipe. force of men have been at work on Its soothing balsams act immediately, the Windsor track for the past few the inflammation is allayed and the months and when improvements are completed the association will have George H. King, of 22 Wellington one of the best courses in America.

fession he ought to-make. Hyomei (pronounced High-o-me) is If actions speak louder than words

(Continued from Page 2.) arrested, were willing, to take the istrate dismissed the charge against this U. Secretary Root has signed an punishment as individuals, representing student the element, which on Saturday night, Mr. King asked that Principal Gor-The Allah line steamer Tunisian ar- had such a disgraceful result.

don, who was present throughout the week at Liverpool, at 9-a.m., te-day. The students had brought shame to hearing of the case, be allowed to speak, A man, believed to be Richard their Alma Mater. There would be no and to this the magistrate consented.

was other theatre was rushed, that an effort very deeply regretted and condemned the

jail, they being also called upon to pay that body, which must be held respon-

In the case of one of the students, a "The university authorities ueplore

clock, he was walking along Princess | condemn it.'

part of every wear. The oil magnate fo Mr. King, he said that he had on feeling between the police and the stu-Alma Mater Society, he went to a gro- upon as if it never occurred. ites, and then went to the boarding it. out a bullet from a cartridge with what had happened, when Constable tween the students and the citizens and

off the sidewalk.

A witness called, said he was with Alma Mater will pay all damages. the accused on Saturday night, after the Alma Mater Society meeting "Cigar cases, in all leathers, as Capt. Orange Lawrence, Orangeville, until the prisoner was arrested. He Best's. corrobbrated the evidence of the accused. Albert E. Parnham, aged fifty-one Listening, 'twixt times afraid At Montreal street, witness noticed that | years, died Wednesday at Honderson, a constable hade drawn his baton, and N.Y. Mr. Parnham was born in Pieat once thought that there had been ton, Ont. trouble. Witness said he saw the con- Lamps complete for 17c. Medley's.

After the hearing of the case the mag-

Quarry died of laudanum poisoning in need to take evidence, the magistrate Principal Gordon said that he had lisknowing all which had taken place. A tened, with a great deal of concern, to most unfortunate part of the whole af- the proceedings of the court, and would fair, was that after the disgraceful affair like to say, in the most public manner which had occurred last year, when an possible, that the university authorities

further disturbance. Last year, there as that occurrence and disturbance was xxiii; 30. registrar of the court, and will come Bonar Law fears that the prefer-before the court at the January sit ence to British will disappear if Can-The magistrate said that he himself there was a disturbance of such a nature felt that this year, there would be as this, it was almost certain that others, trouble such has had taken place. Noth- besides those primarily concerned, would ing had been done last year, and the stu- be taken in charge, and it would indeed on, and that nothing would be said. On those most responsible. So far as "I cannot accede to the request that the students in charge were concerned, no penalty be imposed," said the magis- the magistrate had already recognized, trate, in conclusion. "You appear here in his address, that they did not appear is pleading guilty to something which to have been the ringleaders in the aused injury, and danger to traffic." matter They were of course present, The magistrate then imposed a fine and it was a case of the impocent sufferof \$10 and costs, upon each of the stu- ing for the guilty. They were part of lents, the option being one month in the student body, and were representing

> sible in a matter of this kind. olea of "not guiky" was given, and evi- and condemn the action of any of the lence was taken. The student in ques-1 student body, in giving rise to any such tion, was arrested by Constable Mullin- a disturbance on Saturday night." said Principal Gordon. "Not only so, but I cause of God in the great struggle Constable Mullinger was called. He believe the whole student body, as well against the mighty. Our lives will be said that on Saturday night, at 10.30 as the university, deeply deplore and

> treet. The prisoner and three others | Principal Gordon, in continuing, said were standing in front of Wonderland, that the relations between the university and he ordered them to move on. They and the city, had always been of the noved on, but the prisoner informed the most pleasant and cordial, and the auonstable that he did not have to move thorities of the college did not purpose m, and would not move on. The pris- having these relations cut off. So far mer used abusive language to him, call- as the university and student body was ng him a "slob" and also said that the concerned, they must be preserved. He police force was no good. Constable hoped that the relations between the l'immerman assisted witness in making students and police will continue to be cordial. All the damage done by the Witness said that when he made a students would be met. The speaker rab to place the prisoner under arrest, wished to thank the magistrate for the he accused slipped on the sidewalk, and | manner in which he had regarded the When searched at the police sta- case. In the discharge of their duties, ion, the accused had apples, similar to the police had been compelled to come hose which were pelted at the police, on into conflict with the students. He stated that the disturbance of Saturday are fighting. The only service that can The accused was called to the box. would not take away the previous good

ery store on Alfred street, in company So far as the future is concerned," with another students Here they bought said Principal Gordon, "I think that I ome apples, and took them to his may guarantee that no such a disturriend's boarding house. They remained bance will again take place, in so far as n this boarding house about fifteen min- the university authorities can prevent

souse of another friend, where they Principal Gordon added that in all 'emained until about ten o'clock. After- universities, it must be expected that vards they went up towa with three there would be some students coming ther students, and none of them were in from year to year who would not tware of what the students up town had regard discipline. He expressed the Mullinger came along, and asked them their servants, would be most cordial. tess admitted calling the constable a students was condemned by the college authorities and student body.

Witness said that he did not think Representatives from Queen's Alma hat the policeman wanted to take hold Mater were at the opera house early of him, but was under the impression this morning and with Andrew Mcthat the constable wanted to push him Mahon, looked over the damage done by the students on Saturday night. The

## A STUNNING SUIT.



WORN BY MISS SNOWDEN, OF THE LITTLE HEMO CO. PHOTO BY NORL PEDEN. Under this simply cut coat of whit broadcloth, with rever facings of satin is worn a little waistcoat of white and black striped velvet. The waist-

chitis and croup or money back. A No woman ever fails so dismally obat has the high Incroyable collar which fits closely about the throat, complete outfit, including a neat, hard that she doesn't feel competent to giving the bulky look considered desirable just now. These little waistcoats are interlined with chamois and are practical for cold weather wear. An extra bottle of Hyomei, if after The street paving by law will come The hat, a splendid model, is of white satin, faced underneath with before the city council this evening. black and frimmed with white ostrich aigrettes.

AGAINST THE SCRIBES AND PHARISEES.

Like the Pharisees, Would Have Been Against Our Lords Sermon By Rev. Prof. Scott. The sermon in Convocation Hall yesterday afternoon was preached by Rev. Prof. Scott, M.A., of the theological

faculty. The text chosen was "If we had been in the days of our fathers, we would not have been partakers with nem in the blood of the prophets," Matt: The passage, said Prof. Scott, was

written in the time of a terrible denunciation against certain sects of people and sums up the charges made by Christ against the scribes and Pharisees. The main charge was that they were utterly out of sympathy with the living spirit of God. They reverenced the past but quite forgot that God was still living and asking for real service. This is still the great fault of countless numbers of persons who believe themselves truly religious. They hated Christ, rejected Him and were now ready to put Him to death. This was their fathers spirit over again. Few of Christ's sayings these. It is an easy thing to take the doing now? What are we doing for the

Our Lord's rebuke here is not only to us. We are not so different ....m our fathers when we rest in our seutcomplacency. Christ shows us here that our duty is to leave the past and to, see the present will of God. It is a solemn warning and we cannot pride ourselves on superiority over the past. Men act much as they did before, though the outside is somewhat changed. If only a prophet should appear, how they would ionor him but One did appear and they

did not honor Him. The unable battle of the past is over but another is on; the evils of the present day against which the prophets avail anything is the present offer. It shows us our duty and points us to new truth. Can we recognize it loyally? he Alma Mater Society. From the day night would be forgotten, and looked Christ is waging a new battle-speaking 1 present message. We can serve Him now as we would fain have served Him then. We can serve His Kingdom now, unless we are prepared to do this we may be assured our influence would 10t have been with the disciples but with he Pharisees. We have crucified the

## POETICAL SELECTIONS:

The Homing. Edwin L. Sabin, in The Metropolitan. When my wayward boy came back Nith his plumage ruth and wrack, Like a spent bird homing.

First I looked, and then I smiled, Then we clung together; de was still my child, my child, Love was still a tether. Ne'er a word, reproach I said,

Asked not what had kept him Only when he lay in bed Then (in mine) I wept him. Nept the wounds upon him wrought-Those long years' bequeathing,

Thrice that night his threshold sought,

Me to be his mother. Philosopher Of Light. tlanta Constitution. Asked how the world was going He never shook his head;

Phanking God, whose mercy made

Was all the word he said. There's light enough to lead us From the valley to the mill, An' the rivers sing in music When the mockingbirds are still. 'The seed we sowed in sorrow Still to the light was led-;

Our daily prayer was answered : ... The green fields gave us bread! 'Not ever in the darkness Of the Night we had to roam, For love was at life's windows And lit the lamps of Home.

And so, we walk contented Along the worldly way:
The Night is ever singing
Of the sunlight of the Day!"

Life Is What We Make It. Wilkesbarre Record. Let's oftener talk of noble deeds, And rarer of the bad ones, And sing about our happy days, And not about the sad ones. We were not made to fret and sign, And when grief sleeps to wake it, Bright happiness is standing by-This life is what we make it.

Let's find the sunny side of men, Or be believers in it; A light there is in every soul That takes the pains to win it. In there's a slumbering good in all And we perchance may wake it : Dur bands contain the magic wand ; This life is what we make it.

Then here's to those whose loving hearts Williams, 'oo science; S. King, 'oo Shed light and joy about them. Thanks be to them for countless gems We ne'er had known without them.
Oh! this should be a happy world
To all who may partake it;
The fault's our own if it is not— This life is what we make it.

The Road To Yesterday.

If I could only find the road, The road to yesterday. I'd ease my heart of many a toad That burdens it to-day, Recall the words so barsh, unkind. Kiss clear the stabs I made when blind, Plant love for hate, if I could find The read to yesterday.

The road to yesterday, The road to yesterday, Unlock, O blessed angel guide. My night of sleep and open wide The gates that intervene and hide The road to yesterday

Repentant turn and walk again The road to yesterday ! Rewrite the page with cleaner pen And wipe out vesterday. The stains of sin and wrong efface; My tortured soul seeks means of grace To re-live yesterday.

O angel, show me; pray The road to yesterday With precious blood the way was bought; I've found the blessed boom I sought; To-morrow shall be happier wrought Than was my yesterday.

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At the regular meeting of the Engineering Society Friday afternoon the dinner committee brought in a report and everything is favorable for this year's dinner to surpass all others. Between 150 and 155 complimentary invitations have been ssued. The committee have been very fortunate in their list of speakers. The following is the list:-Hon. Geo. P. Graham; minister of railways and canals; Principal Gordon, Queen's University; Dean Dupuis, School of Mining; H. E. T. Haultain, professor of mining, S.P.S., Toronto; Dr. Milton Hersey, chief engineer of tests, C.P.R., Montreal; Henry Holgate, C.E., Quebec bridge commission; C. H. Mitchell, consulting engineer, Toronto; Eugene Coste, consulting mining engin-eer, Toronto; W. F. Nickle, M.P.P., Kingston; M. J. Butler, Ottawa; Prof. I. C. Gwillim, School of Mining; Dean Adams, McGill; Dr. Clarke, Queen's Dean Galbraith, S.P.S., Toronto; M. Y science, and representatives from Mc Gill, S.P.S., Toronto, Ottawa and

Royal Military College A good menu card has been provided this year and Mr. Bellson of the Frontenac Club will look after the catering. An agreement has been made and signed with the medical faculty whereby medicine will provide waiters for the science dinner, and the science men will wait on the medicals at their annual dinner. A good faculty song has been written by the science poet, A. W. Scott, It consists of fifteen stanzas and will be sung by Arthur Craig, of St. Andrew's church choir.

A Certainty.

Everybody's Magazine. A lady in a southern town was proached by her colored maid. "Well, Jenny?" she asked, seeing that

omething was in the air. "Please, Mis Mary, might I have the afternoon off three weeks frum Wedness day?" Then, noticing an undecided look in her mistress' face, she added hastily-"I want to go to my finance's funeral."

"Goodness me," answered the lady-"Your finance's funeral! Why, you don't know that he's even going to die, let alone the date of his funeral. That Chatham, Ont., Dec. 7 .- Enait Huydr, is something we can't any of us be sure a Belgian employed at the Wallace about when we are going to die." burg, Ont ; sugar factory, swas drown- "Yes'm," said the girl doubtfully. ed in the Sydenham river on Monday Then, with a triumphant note in her morning, while crossing the river in a voice-"I'se sure about him, Mis', 'cos bont, which spring aleak, he's goin' to be hang!"

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