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Reeping to the Right. The genius who devised the plan of sit-

ting on the right side of a vehicle and driving to the right when passing a trap coming in the opposite direction must have been born in the land of fakes. This custom has obtained in the United States eyer since we began to drive horses, in the face of all common sense and fairness. It never will be changed. When the Harlem Railroad company put its trains on the left track instead of on the right it braved all the forces of habit and nature. But there are no collisions. If horses were driven to the left there would be fewer accidents on the road .-New York Press.

Setting the Laugh. Geletotherapeutists is the name given to physicians who treat patients suffering from various diseases ranging from bronchitin to angemia by prescribing hearty laughter. A medical journal sugreats that there is a great opening for physicians in studying various ways of exciting laughter, such as tickling, farcical comedies, pans, etc.

On the day of Parnell's death his followers were a sprig of lvy. Jacobites sport oak leaves on Royal Oak day, May and ever since the birthday of James III, in 1688, they have worn white roses on June 10. Red carnations are also a

The hy-law to raise \$4,000 for an electric fire slarm bell was carried in St. Thomas,

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COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

that is Going on in The Business World -The Market News Rolled date have advanced 10c, a bar-

Chesp grade sardines have advance Canned goods have made a further ad

vance of about five per cent. E. B. Eddy has wired his egents withdraw all prices of weeb boards. W. H. Barr is up north in the intere of the Imperial life insurance company. Sugar continues unchar ged. The price

now are the lowest they have been for J. B. Cooke, district agent for the Imperial Life, is moving into larger offices in

the Coy block. " Failures in Canada numbered twenty three last week as against thirty in the

same week a year ago. Shipments of Valenciae by direct steam er are coming in. Advices from Denia state stocks have become exhausted and prices are very firm.

Of the gold production for 1898, 2 800 000 fine ounces were the product of quartz mining, while only 318,000 ounces were produced from placer mining. Canada, in 1898, exported agricultural

products, domestic, to the value of \$75. 834 858, the value going to Great Britain being \$66 227.927, and to the United States \$5,054 853. The breadstuffs exported to Canada last year were: wheat, 18 963 107 bush-

els: flour of wheat, 1,249.438 barrels;

barley, 443 656 bushels; oats, 9,876,463 bushels; peas, 3 736,131 bushels. The low reserves of the New York bank is an evidence of the commercial and in dustrial activity of the country. The assoclated banks are below the twenty-five per

cont. reserve required by law. Scarcity of shipping at Montreal results in an unusual light export movement from the dominion. Imports, however, have been stimulated by good trade conditions, and increased twenty five per cent. in Oo-

Canada last year imported breadstuffs as follows: wheat, 4,414,307 bushels; flour, 40,741 barrele; barley, 103,303 bushele: Indian corp. 19,975.701 bushels other grain; 4,883,164 bushels; other bie id

stuffs, 58 390 242 pounds. The Iron Age publishes the following re markable figures of the iron production in progress in the United States as of Novem ber lat. The figures show that the num ber of furnaces in blast at that date was twenty-two larger than in November a

year ago, and 104 larger than in 1897. The United States stock market contiques in a somewhat waiting attitude. Buying is held in check by money market conditions. Until these become more favorable any extensive bull movement that may be inaugurated is likely to meet with serious resistance. Industrial and commercial activity insure a good demand

Canadian Fruit Shipments.

The London, Eng. (Mail states that conit were to continue the market for Canadian apples would be greatly damaged.

Bave Rad No Tidings. MONTREAL, Noy. 13 -The bead office of the Allan steamelfip company in this city has received no tidings of the arrival of the Sardinian, carrying the Canadian contingent for South Africa at Cape Verdes Islands. Her arrival there is reported in London cable. The company think it likely that she merely signalled when passing the islands on her way south.

The Sardinian sailed from Quebec or Monday afternoon, October 30th, having on board the Canadian contingent, 1,000 strong, and has therefore made the paseage to Cape Verde, about half the dis tance, in thirteen days. This is considered very good time. The remaining portion of the journey calculating on the basis of the time cocupied by transports which have already arrived, will take about twelve

Sunday School Orchestra.

The orchestra at the Queen street Meth edist Sunday school yesterday was com posed entirely of reed instruments (from eaxiphone to clarinet and flute), and there and the organ produced the tinest music. The musicians were highly complimented upon their musical services.

Miss Fannie Newlands, spending a few weeks here with relatives, returned to day to Brecklen, N. Y, to continue her professional nurse studies.

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Provintions—Pork, \$15.00 to \$15.50; Lard, 6c to Fig.; Hates, 11c to 12c; Mame, 11c to 12c; Cheers, 10c to 17c; Butter, townships, 20c months Western, 10c to 17c; Butter, 12c to 14c.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

DESPERATE DEEDS COMING. GAN LADYSMITH BE HELD BY

GEN. WHITE? forcements - Reluctant to Come to Close Quarters at Kimberley-The Loses Are

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- On Thursday, ac cording to the dispatches from Esteourt the enemy began a general bombardmer of Ladysmith, and it proceeded all day Huge forty pounders were pouring shells into Ladyemith, and from a distance nothing could be seen of the place says dense cloud of smoke. What the result of this attack has been can only be conjectured. No news has come from Gen. White since the bombardment began. If Lady smith is still safe and can hold out seven days longer, perhaps at the utmost relief will be at hand. Then the tide is bound to turn. In that case we may expect desperate deeds of warfare before another

Sunday. A dispatch from De Aar Junction, under date of November 10th, says: Despite the Boer cordon, news continues to come through from Kimberley, but is necessarily belated, and some of the reports are obviously exaggerated. It is certain, how-ever, that the besieging torce has been considerably reinforced. The enemy daily becoming more active and enterprising, but they are still reluctant to come to close quarters and have only once attempted to accaul the town, and that effort was only half hearted. The losses on both sides in the numerous corties have been trifling. The Boers have received additional artillery and are using their guns daily with the object, it is said, of destroying the property of the De Beere company, with which they personally associate their arch enemy, Ceci Rhodes. They have succeeded in gesting the phrowing shells at the dynamite buts. Beveral of these huts have been blown up and, already the damage to the mines amounts to thousands of pounds.

The townspeople of Kimberley are cheer ful and the women and children are kept in safe quarters to escape the artillery fire

Dutch Are Ugly. CAPE TOWN, Nov. 13 -- It will probably be necessary to proclaim martial law throughout the whole of Cape Colony before long, as the Dutch are becoming very

PRETORIA, Nov. 6 - The Standard and Diggers' News says it is expected that another command will leave for the from to. day. A large number of burghers have been commandered and some have voluntsered. The command will be under a brother of the late J. H. M. Kock.

Women Doctors Not Wanted At Front. LONDON, Nov. 13.—The marquie of Lanedowne, secretary of state of war, bas written a letter to Miss Ward, M.D., who volunteered to go to South Africa as a physician, in which he says, that while he appreciates her offer, he is not prepared at present to allow women doctors to join the forces in the field.

INTERCOLLEGIATE UNION.

Some Changes in the Rules-Queen's Man Elected President. The annual meeting of the intercollegiate

signments of Canadian pears and peaches union was held in Montreal on Friday sold by auction in Covent Garden recently, | night. Burnside, of 'Vareity, introduced a broughtexceedingly good prices. The pears, new code of rules for consideration, and especially, were in first class condition and | these were vigorously assailed by Queen's commanded high figures. The apples, and McGill representatives. It was prachowever, were very bad. Shippers will bically decided, however, that the five act realize enough on some consignments | yard rule would be changed, and the matto pay freight. This is mainly due to ter left more to the referee who would the fact " owing to the scarcity of the decide whether or not a player was fruit buyers shipped nearly every kind. given sufficient chance to catch the ball All the ecft apples and early fall varieties from a kick. The penalty will be from perished on the way. It is to be hoped five to fifteen yards and a free kick. this may prove a lesson to shippers, for if The object of this change is to prevent rough work. Another change to be made is in the off side rule regarding the wings, who must now be completely behind the ball when it is being scrimmaged. This will prevent a great deal of scrapping, as the wings will not be able to close in on one another. 'Varsity wanted to introduce the American method of enapping the ball back from the scrimmage. Queen's repretentatives were against the introduction of this style of play, but it was agreed that some experimental games take place for its demonstration, and Kingston who are pleased at his whether or not it will be introduced will good fortune and hope to see him be decided later on by the executive.

These officers were elected :- Honorary president, Dr. McCurdy, Varsity; president, H. M. Nimmo, Queen's; secretarytreasurer, F. S. Paten, McGill. F. S. Sawyer was chosen as Trinity's representative on the committee. As delegates from the R. M. C. and Orgoode were not present, each of these colleges will elect their

own representative. It was decided by the union to purchase

trophice for the intercollegiate champions. On Saturday night the annual dinner was held at the Queen's hotel.

FOUND IN A CREEK.

Ble face was Barely Devered in the Water -How was 14 Ophson!

London, Ont., Nov. 13 .-- The body a man believed to be James Rowe was found in a creek near Sadliers hotel on Adelaide street, about six o clock last night. Whether Rowe died as a result of an accident or of foul play is not known. His face was barely covered in the water, although the creek was probably three feet deep. Rowe's head was close to the bank. One reason for suspecting foul play is that Rowe's arms were stretched out as though in falling he had endeavored to save himself and his hat lay six or ten feet away. Rowe was forty years of age and had several times been an inmate of city police cells. An inquest will be held.

Comes of a Fishting Family. Lieut, Wood is the first graduate of the Royal military college to lose his life in battle. His father, Capt J. Taylor Wood, was commander of the confederate cruiser Tallahassee. a vessel that performed many daring exploits during the American civi Before receiving the command of the Tallahassee, Capt. Wood was a lieutenant in the world's first ironclad warship, a wooden ship sheath the Monitor was introduced to mee tlent Zachary Taylor, of the United States. Capt. J. Taylor Wood has resided in Halifax since the close of the civil war, and is chairman of the pilot commission of that port

Pension For Elobb's Widow,

Paris, Nov. 13 .- The cabinet, at a meeting in the Elysee palace, ap-6,000 francs to the widow of Lieut. Col. Klobb: killed in the Soudan by conducted a tannery. Liverpool, Soon, Nov. 11.—Wheat No. 1 N.
Spring is High No. 1 Cal. on 21 to 62 21d; Red Winter, is 100; corn, new, is higher of 21d; Red Winter, is 100; corn, new, is higher of 21d; Red Winter, is 100; corn, new, is higher of 21d; Red Winter, is 100; corn, new, is higher of 21d; Red Winthe mutinous French troops under
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INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up by Our Reporters on Their Rounds. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Walker, Belleville, arrived in the city Saturday. A D. vision street woman is to appear be

fore the police magistrate for striking a

The directors of Cataraqui cemetery met in the police court chamber this afternoon

Rev. E B. Lanceley said last night that R. B. Bryson, representing the Gall Bros. ccmpany, handlers of fancy neckwear, is in the city. Capt. F. Smith, Napanes, visited his

brothers, J S. and Charles, jawellers, in this city to day. A milk vendor threatens to have a dozen roung boys before the magistrate for call ing him offensive namer.

The crosswalks on Princers street are in terrible state and do not look as if they had been cleaned for years. Congratulations, Brockville, upon your victory on the football field on Saturday Let the good work continue.

J. R Tye, Athens, travelling in the in

terests of the Orange lodge of Canada, is in the city and will remain some time. At the British-American hotel on Saturday night Hamilton Tigers stated that they were better used in Kingston than any place they had ever visited. Capt. Richmond will again enter th 14 h battalien and be in charge of "A"

company. He will be in readiness to assume command by next drill season. Alderman Toye began to day removing his stock of confectionery from the old store on one side of the Whig office to his new premises on the other.

Two convicts were liberated from th

penitentiary Saturday and one to-day. The

last mentioned belongs to Toronto and

served two and a half years for theft. Cadet Burrill, of the Royal military college, who has been confined in the general hospital for some time suffering from typhoid fever, left that institution to day. The members of the public rebools teaching staff have been asked by the secretary to return blanks filled with a list

of the supplies they will require for next Toronto papers claim Reyner, of this Bajus' brewery here Tuesday night at once city, will play with the Argonaut hockey team this winter. In this they are mistaken. Reyner will not play bockey in day and breaking into Varcoe's store that Canada this season.

Edwin Marshall, secretary treasurer of the Excelsior life insurance company, Toronto, has been here for several days on business. He will leave to morrow morn ing for Ottawa.

Tie leading little actress of the Whitch er Machan dramatic company was presented with a second bouques of flowers on Saturday night by a well known young man who is desperately in love with the little stage beauty.

Alderman Graham witnessed the foot ball match at Toronto Saturday and is of opinion that had Argonaute worked as hard in the first half as in the second they would have won from Rough Riders. lemon and McKenzie were both laid aside through receiving injuries. Bradley took McKer zie's placs and Rough Riders put a man off to even up with Gleason, Argonauts were strong and very aggressive in Zeigler, sr. Curtis became saucy and was

charge Mile with having assaulted Walters | companion fled. in the march Rough Riders played here, and put Metcalfe on the list as a profes sional. Ross is also charged with profeesionalism, and with using undue vio

Off For Egypt. James A. Gunn, son of Alexander wo o'clock this afternoon for Cape man has a wide circle of friends in return hale and hearty at the expira tion of his three years' service. holiday. He will be on the staff of major Girotard, president of the heard of directors of the road,

Had Been Property Served

Toronto, Nov., 13 .- James Broom Pioneer council Royal Templars of deeds. Temperance, is suing the order for recognition of the standing in the order and its insurance department Pioneer council having been sus pended in April last. This morning a motion was made at Osgoode hall on behalf of Mr. Buchanan, chief o the order, to set aside the writ sued by Broom, but the master de cided that it had been properly served and refused to interfere with the

His Po ley I apeed.

The late John Knight was insured the request of some of his friends be illowed his policy to lapse. however, was not John Knight, but Frederick Gilbert, His mother's name was Knight and he had an uncle by the name of John Knight after whom deceased was nicknamed. When he came out to Canada he retained the name of Knight

Pmatip z in i l'enter. New York, Nov. 13 -- A negro Brooklyn borough, while sick with smallpox, distributed twelve thousand circulars for a dental institu-As a result Mary Loftus, a domestic, has become infected, and the health officers fear that the disease germs have been spread to hun-

trict of Brooklyn. Found Dead In Red

dreds of homes in the residence dis-

NORTH BAY, Oak, Nov. 13 - J. Wilwho had been working here for the C.P. R for the part few months, was found dead in his bed at the North Bay hotel, ing urgent appeals for subscriptions but where he had been boarding. He was up to the precent only \$1,700 have been married, his wife living in Huntsville at collected. An emergency meeting has the present time. An inquest was held.

Brath Of James Eillott, Tamworth. James Elliott, Yamworth, died at the eral hospital early this morning. Last son broke a pane of glass in Victoria school. Friday he was brought to the hospital to They returned on Saturday night or last undergo a critical operation for disease night-it is not known which-to com proved the granting of a pension of the stomach, but never rallied. De p'ete the job. An entrance was effected era sed swas forty-seven years of age and through a window. Principal Ettinger's cupboard had its lock broken and its con

civil courts instead of by courts- died of apoplexy Saturday while on Montreal, a visit to his brother.

M'INTOSH FROM

HE HAS BEEN IDENTIFIED AS JOSEPH W CURTIS.

ening to shoot a Man-He was Known Here-tiad Been in Brjus' Brewery on Another Occasion.

TORONTO, Nov. 13-The burglar who shot and killed grocer J. E. Varcos on Thursday and who was himself shot and the educational system of Ontario was the killed by policeman Dickson, was identified this morning by one of the Central prison officials as Joseph W. Curtir, who was sent to Central from Kingston in June, 1897, on a charge of threatening to shoot a man, and was liberated in April last. Curie, it is alleged by his lawyer, was born near Ottawa.

Not Likely "Joe" Martin.

MONTREAL, Nov. 13 -If the dead bur glar in Turonto is "Joe" Martin, as is thought by the police authorities there, one of the most daring robbers known to the police of this country has come to his end One of his most daring feats in this city was ben years ago in Walker's jewelry store on Notre Dame etreet, near St. Francois Nivier, when he and a pal got away with ex shousand dollars worth of goods in broad daylight on Christmas day. He was caught the next day, however, and was sentenced to fourteen years in the penitentiary. He was only released last October, having had his sentence shortened for good conduct.

They Were Here. Chief of police Baillie has received from the chief of police of Toronto a description of the stuff found in possession of the burglars Williams and McIntoeb. One of the coins found on McIntosh was a silver dol lar containing a peculiar monogram. This has been identified as having been removed from Bajus' brewery on Tuesday night last An envelope containing some jubilee stamps, which the prisoner had, was also taken from the brewery. They had also a stamped envelope addressed to one of the patrons of the brewery and which had been left on the office deak in the brewery. There is no doubt but that

both Williams and McIntosh went through jumped aboard a west bound Grand Trunk freight train, arriving at Toronto Wednes

What Curtis Did Here.

If the Central prison official is correct in his identification of the dead burglar at Toronto then the country is well rid of a dangerous criminal, an unprincipled scoundrel too desperate to have been allowed to roam the country at large, as the last act of his too truly shows McIntosh was arrested here on the morning of May 24th, 1897, in company with about fifteen other tramps. It will be remembered that on that morning a number of tramps entered Bajus' brewery and purchased a keg of beer. This they carried to a va cant field near the K. & P. round house when they disposed of it. When the keg was empty Curtis and a companion re turned to the brewery and demanded more beer, which was refused them by George ordered from the brewery by Mr. Zeigler, Rough Riders are not going to allow who was alone at the time, whereupon Cur is Hal Walters to be put out of the game drew a revolver and attacked Mr. Zeigler, without a struggle. They are preparing whose son happened along at the time and charges against three Granite men. They gave the alarm, at which Curtis and his

The police were notified and four constables were despatched to capture the desperadoes. Ex police constable Hugh Lawson. who was then a member of the force, accomlence in checking McGee in the first panied by George Zsigler, jr., started match. Granites laugh at the array of down the track after the gang. They came upon them near the cotton mill and upon Curtis being pointed out to Lawson, that constable advanced and sreeted his man, who made an attempt to draw his revol ver but Lawson was too quick for him and pinioned his arme. Zaigter also rendered a esistance until the arrival of police constable Timmerman, when Curtis was taken

to the cells. He was tried before police magistrate Duff on the morning of the 25th and

pleaded not guilty to the charge of threat-The evidence against him, however, was conclusive, and notwithstanding the fact that Curtis put up a strong defence and critically examined all the witnesser for the prosecution, he was adjudged guilty and centenced to central prison for one year and eleven months His knowledge of the interior of Bajus' brewery was probably accountable for Cur tis' return there on Tuesday night last However, he has robbed for the last time and has been summoned before that all just bar to give an account of his mis-

HE TOOK HIS LIFE.

4 Land Company Manager Shot Himself in Turonto. TORONTO, Nov. 13 -Andrew Rutherford, until recently manager of the Canada landed company, who resigned recently to take the management of the Provincial trust company, shoo and killed himself on Prince Arthur avenue about nine o'clock. He was seen in his room by members of his family who heard a revolver shot and rushed in to find him with the weap in grapped in his hand and a bullet in his

Mr. Ratherford had been for some time in a depressed state of mind, due partly, it ie thought, to his failure to flas a consoli. dation of loan companies, ir cluding the Canada Landed, Dominion Loan and others, in apposition to the consolidation of the

Western Permanent and Freehold. Mr. Rusherford went to Scotland in connection with the matter and arranged all the prelimination, but the project fell through. The attending physician state that Mr. Rutherford was undoubtedly insame when he took his life. He was sixty. five years of age.

Cant Ra's . The Wind.

TORONTO, Nou. 13 -The Ontario Mutual I fo insurance company covaring the insurance on the Toronto members of the Conadian contingent, this morning notified mayor Shaw, chairman of the citizens' committee, that unless \$2.743 are paid on the premiums, totalling about kinson, formerly a resident of Gravenhurst, \$1,000 in all, by Wednesday the policies

The citizens' committee has been mak

Broke Into Victoria School, On Thursday night some unknown per-

Arrivals to-day at Craig's wharf : Steamera Persia and Melbourne, from Toronto to

tents ransacked. Sundry articles were

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336 KING STREET. PLAIN FIGURES,

MONTREAL, Nov. 13 -Lieut. -Col. Cooks has received a cable from the prince of royal highness on the occasion of his birth day, eaying : "I thank you and officers for

Clearing Out The Police Force. VANCOUVER B. C., Nov. 13.-A police investigation is in progress in the city. One sergest t and a constable have been tischarged, and charges against the chief and others are to be investigated.

with Lieut. Wood, North Lancashire regi | Immediately driven out to his new resinent, killed at Belmont. He speaks of dence. he dead officer as being devoted to his profession, popular and not knowing foar. B. Wood, Sydenham, spent yesterday with city friends

Officers Of The City Band. At a meeting of the members of the City band, held on Saturday night, the follow-Wales, in reply to the message sent his ing officers were elected for the ensuing year. President, R. W. Weaver; vice president, G. Angrove; manager, C. L. Base; EDWARD."

Signed) SLEET Storetary-treasurer, D. Sharcross; directors, J. Angrove, J. E. Johnston, W. Allen; auditors, W. Scier, F. Angrove, J. E. Johnson. The band begins the new year under very favorable circumstances and should er joy its share of public patronego. A Convict Arrives.

ONE PRICE.

John Thomas, sentenced at Brantford to two years in the penitentiary for theft, Dr. Daly, denties, was well acquainted arrived in the city to-day nooe, and was

George Cooks, son of a derman J. B. ir jured log.