

EVENTS.

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Emperor William is thinking imperially. His budget has been increased by \$25,000,000

Sir William Van Horne says that the present financial stringency will be only temporary. In his case, perhaps it will.

That money had nothing more than a stage-fright is amply proved by the fact that the price of water was never scared for a minute.

As the Christmas season approaches one realizes that it is more blessed to give than to receive—and likewise more expensive.

Pretty girls can be bought for \$100 apiece in Russia, but where, we ask, is a willing Canadian bachelor going to get all that money?

A biographer says that Secretary Cortelyou plays the piano beautifully. He is no slouch, either when it comes to playing the stick.

The unrest in India seems to have quieted down, and will probably remain so until the Babu's English education rushes to his head again.

Another 10 per cent. drop in the price of meats is announced. Judging by precedent, this will put them beyond the reach of any but the very wealthy.

A certain number of bank presidents in New York appear to look on suicide as a sort of clearing house for forgery, false statements, and breaches of office.

The New York Herald can't understand why any man should want to walk to Chicago, but if he were trying to get away he might be justified in running.

Isn't it irritating to have your Graphic tell your wife how to cook terrapin just as you are corrugating your brow over the problem of saving enough to fill a stocking of two at Christmas time?

Some shipments of port fetched remarkably low prices at Mincing Lane, London. Almost 600 pipes or 70,000 gallons, of port from one of the best known Oporto firms, were sold for about half their shipping prices. Some "soft old delicate tawny" port, which would be shipped at £42 a pipe, was sold at £23.

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While it is possible for a man to keep an automobile and a wife and be happy, yet the efficient fact remains firmly on its base that no man can serve two masters.

A Montreal judge has decided that a lady does not have to take off her hat in a theater. The judge is mistaken. A lady does, and ladies are different.

British troops are protecting railway property from strikers in India, that being a part of the Empire which does not enjoy the benefits of M. Lemieux's locust-extermination bill.

This open fall must have been worth hundreds of thousands of dollars to Canada. The farmers of the West have been able to do much more ploughing than ever before and all the grain has been threshed and stored in good condition.

The King of Portugal is so loved by his subjects that they had seven hundred bombs ready for him in one house alone. But, reckoning by bombs the Czar is still a long way ahead in the contest for the most popular monarch.

Some of the newspapers in the United States were inclined to blame the President for pulling down the pillars of the firmament, but now that the panic is over, it is generally admitted that the President was right, and the conditions were wrong.

The Orange River Colony is operated under its new constitution and General De Wet has been elected a member of the Legislature. And thus does Britain turn an ancient enemy into an ardent supporter of existing institutions. Why not try the same experiment with Ireland?

HARVARD'S COLLEGE.

It was in 1636 that the Massachusetts General Court voted 200 pounds to establish a "school or college" in the colony, the next year choosing Newtowne, the present Cambridge, for a site; and it was in 1638 that John Harvard, a minister, died and left a legacy that completed the establishment of what is now Harvard University. The tercentenary of the birth of the man from whom Harvard has taken its name is now being celebrated by the University. Harvard, as one of its historians has told us, was fundamentally a religious establishment. The study of divinity was one of the chief marks of the curriculum. "Prayer and religious consecration," says one commentator, "were prescribed academic duties. Bible reading twice a day and the faithful reporting of sermons were enjoined. The test for the first degree was a student's ability to render the Old and New Testaments out of Hebrew and Greek into Latin and to resolve them logically. For the second degree a summary knowledge of logic, natural and moral philosophy, arithmetic, geometry and astronomy were added." Says Eggleston: "In 1666, after no little travail, Harvard succeeded in graduating an Indian." And in 1907, again after no little trouble, the Indians succeeded in downing Harvard at football. Thus has the historical connection between Harvard and the aborigines been maintained. Even well up to the end of the seventeenth century Harvard was a Latin and divinity school. Financially, the sledding has ever been hard. A few years after the college was founded it received 150 pounds through the sale of indigent children sent over from England to serve as apprentices. Then the colonial authorities found it necessary to tax each family in "those ends of the earth" a peck of corn, the purpose being to maintain a supply of preachers. But there was a slump, nevertheless, and in 1647 Massachusetts passed to meet this exigency the school law, out of which has been evolved the general school system of the country and through which, according to candid historians, the Puritan government made its greatest contribution to the future importance of the country. Notwithstanding the stiff-necked disposition of the Puritan, Harvard was in the beginning, as it is now, liberal in the matter of opinions, and even while it catalogued students according to the social position of their parents, it gave heed to Harvey's revolutionary discovery of the circulation of the blood. In recent decades the university across the Charles has prospered extensively by reason of the wise administration of its president, and to maintain the admirable executive standard which he has set is one of the grave problems that some day—some very distant day, we hope—will surely confront it.

George Raymond, the chief of the fire department in Blind River, Ont., has been committed for trial on the charge of incendiarism. A fine kind of them, n' sure.

AN IMPORTANT MATTER

"There is one member of our modern society who has always come in for a fair share of public sympathy. That personage is the bank clerk. Everybody knows that he has not been very generally popular, and although we have admitted the kind of neckties he has worn, and wondered sometimes at the position he has taken in society, we have given him our commiseration because of the meagreness of his salary and when he has asked for a raise we have wished that he might get it. But a Montreal banker puts a different face on the thing and incidentally brings in a charge against the Canadian educational system. 'It must be understood,' he said, 'that for four years a junior clerk is of very little use. In fact he is worth little while serving his apprenticeship. After he has been at the work for about four years he becomes of some value to the institution, and then his advancement comes rapidly. We do find difficulty in securing young men of ability. It is really amazing to discover the ignorance of youths who want to enter the bank service. I really cannot understand what is wrong with the educational system of Canada. When I was young and I made a mistake in spelling, the correct way was beaten into me, but now things seem to be different. For that reason we find youths in the old country far more serviceable and they are all better grounded in English principles than Canadian boys. We brought a number of youths from Scotland and they are proving useful young men.'—Edmonton News.

The Edmonton News raises a very important question. The immigration of families from the old country in which there are children who have been attending school for some years affords the teachers of the public schools of the west an opportunity of comparing what is accomplished in England with what is accomplished in Canada, age for age. No exact data have been obtained but we understand that it is not an uncommon verdict that the immigrant children are generally speaking better in reading, writing and spelling than Canadian children of the same years, and are behind them in other respects. In arithmetic it is impossible to make a fair comparison, since, owing to the cumbersome system of currency, English children go straight from the simple rules to the application of those rules to dreary calculations in pounds, shillings and pence the whole order of instruction being quite different from the order employed in Canada. What stands out, therefore, is that the teaching of the three R's is more

thorough in Great Britain than it is here. And this is what might be expected, for promotion in the elementary schools of the country is based almost entirely on efficiency in these fundamental subjects. Here, on the other hand, nature study, history and many other studies rank equally with the three R's when the fitness of a pupil for promotion is under consideration and there is consequently a tendency to give time and attention to them, part of which might be better spent in sharpening the three tools which, if in proper condition, will enable the master thereof to remedy his own deficiencies to things less essential. We would not limit the curriculum of the public school, but we insist that the educational system should have for its basic principle that, whatever else a child learns or did not learn, he must learn to write, read, spell and cipher with ease and accuracy, and that no matter what his attainments in other branches, failure to reach a high standard in these should bar promotion. The schools might then produce less children who knew the boundaries of Persia but who would produce more who could write an ordinary letter correct as to spelling and neat as to handwriting; less who could work out an intricate problem in arithmetic and more who could add up a column of figures without an error.

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The fed of holding the telephone to the chest while speaking is but a variation of an old and common custom. People now talk through their waists, thus giving their hats a much-needed rest.

There was a fist fight in the Illinois Legislature because a senator called the representatives "porch-climbers." As the Senator was sufficiently punished, the porch-climbers have not thought it necessary to make a protest.

A New York woman testified that her husband "gently threw her downstairs," which shows that the charge that modern men are lacking in consideration does not hold good in the metropol.

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