

g the movement, said politics and busithe movement, said of the delegates said he would call another meeting the early fall.

#### American.

Mr. Sword's Motion for More Informa-

GOVERNMENT AGREE TO THE MOTION

Defeated-All the Government Mem-

bers Vote Against It-Amendments

to the Redistribution Bill.

icipality of Chilliwack.

ruction proceeded.

which had been brought down.

the information upon which the govern-

ment proceeded in the matter. He moved

Hon, Mr. Beaven said the premier and

the government were always on . their

lefence, but when they were asked ques-

Hon. Mr. Beaven-You refused to

Hon. Mr. Beaven-That makes it all

tions they refused to answer them.

simplify the resolution.

any information.

order in council.

do with the company?

the worse.

objection to the motion, but the bill could abolished altogether.

wo amendments which, he said, would how ballot boxes were stuffed.

coming out.

Scriven.

Milne's Election Regulation Bill bill.

March 15.

is well taken.

tion re the Nakusp Scheme.

Rockford, Ills., March 16 .- John Hart as hanged to-day for the murder of his vo sisters in September last. Minneapolis, Minn., March 16.-Floyd ros., were sentenced to five years' imsonment each for complicity in the inneapolis bank embezzlement Plymouth, Pa., March 16.-The body Richard S. Davis was recovered from he Gaylord slope to-day, being the fourth us far found.

Long Island, N. Y., March 18 .- The einway street car strkers have decided submit their differences to arbitration. hey have resumed work pending setthe nt of the difficulty.

New York, March 16 .- It was officially unced to-day that the bondsmen of icKane had faile dto account to the wn of Grevesend for a sum amounting at least \$200,000. It is also stated IcKane had illegally disposed of some roceeds from the sale of these bonds not counted for.

San Francisco, March 16 .- Fred Ruser, he young hoodlum who stabled his ather to death a short time ag, was ought before Judge Wallace this mornig for arraignment. He acted in such manner in the court room that it was pparent he was not in a proper mental ndition, and Judge Wallace ordered hat a jury be impanelled next Friday orning to hear evidence as to B

New York, March 16 .-- Judge Lacombe as just granted the application of John IcKane's counsel for an appeal to the preme court.

Wilmington, Del., March 16 .- Marchdton Iron works will start on Monday, ving employment to 500 hands. San Jose, Cal., March 16 .- Ex-Presient Harrison delivers the second of his ctures on constitutional law at the Leand Stanford University at Palo Alto his afternoon. He takes for his subject Discussion of the Colonial Charters Commissions." Interest in the lacres is being taken by the students and number of outsiders have also secured ermission to be present. Syllabi of the ectures have been furnished in advance the students, and hence they : re not nder the necessity of taking notes, but in concentrate their faculties upon the peaker.

Chicago, March 16 .- The Italian club of us city will be formally inaugurated to-ight in honor of King Humbert, and a ble message congratulating the monrch upon having reached his o0th year ill be forwarded to Rome.

Los Angeles, March 15 .- A mob of 12 asked men attacked four non-union sail s at midnight at San Pedro, and beat iem most cruelly with clubs and scantng. One man was so badly injured that will not live. His head was crushed and he has been insensible ever since e attack. He is an Italian named ick Dezaire. The three men who esped were covered with bruises . nd consions, and will not be able to work for me time. If the masked men are caught ey will be roughly handled.

Washington, March 15 .- The Bland ignorage bill was passed in the Senate -night by a vote of 44 yeas to 31 nays, a Republican Senators and three Popuits voted in the affirmative, and nine nocrats in the negative. As it passed ithout any amendment, its next stage ill be its presentation to the President his approval or disapproval.

Miss Pollard's Testimeny, Washington, D. C., March 16 .- In the

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of \$500

ed leave to sit again.

down.

was struck out.

from taxation.

ers.

and those issued after 1891.

by a vote of 13 to 10.

the fire companies aid act.

The house rose at 6 o'clock.

EVENING SESSION.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. 8 p. m. The counterfoil with a number court on questions of municipal assess was brought back to the former amount with the sewers. He did not think it on it he proposed to do away with, as ments. the counterfoil was cumbersome and of Hon. Mr. Beaven did not think the

the countentfoil was cumbersome and of no use. There would be a stamp ou the ballot paper. Mr. Croft rose to a point of order. The bill proposed to repeal a tax of \$200, which a private member could not move to do. Mr. Booth—It also affects the consti-tution. Mr. Dearie to the consti-tution.

Hon. Mr. Davie introduced a bill re-specting the union of certain Methoust churches in Canada.

Mr. Speaker-This is not a constitution will. I do not think Mr. Croft's point bill. I do not think Mr. Croft's point s well taken. Hon. Mr. Beaven—I have introduced several amendments to the regulation bill as a private member. Diff as a private member. several amendments to the regulation

bill as a private member. Mr. Speaker did not think the \$200 dea technical nature. One amendment would allow a ranway The speaker took the chair at two posit could be called a tax. The bill,

Prayers by Ven. Archdeacon he thought, was properly before the company to make a deviation from their main line under certain conditions. By Mr. Horne presented a petition against Hon. Mr. Beaven said he was personthe present act a company could not deforme presented a pertron against o validate a drainage by-law in ed of a candidate. Requiring a deposit

viate their line even a hundred yards without obtaining the consent of the legcommittee on the game act was going back to the time when a proislature. a certain date. a bill to amend the act. Read perty qualification was necessary for a member of the legislature. The bill, ther consideration of the report was post-

first time. Mr. Sword moved for a return of in- however, was a step in the right direcponed. The report of the dairying but was

Mr. Sword in order the directors tion. There was an objection to the The regulation that ten electors should sign adopted, of the Nakusp to Entering and the nomination paper, as it would dis-On consideration of the report on the when the contract for consultation was the nomination paper, as it would dis-signed? Who are the contractors? If signed? Who are the contractors? If a firm or company, who are the members a firm or company? What tenders of the firm or company? What tenders were received, and for what amounts? The clause providing that ten electors were received, and for what amounts? were received, and for the Canadian shall sign the nomination paper was open also adopted, as was also one providing Who acted as engineer for the Canadian Pacific railway? What is the paid-up capital of the Nakusp & Slocan railway company? What have they to dispose of that the government should pay them \$59,200 for 49 per cent. of their stock? Also, copy of the forms of tender is-such statement of the grounds on which such statement of the grounds on which the objection stated by the leader of the opposition. The \$200 deposit was a very good plan. The same amount was required of a candidate for the Domin-ion house. It prevents expense to the government of men running who had Lot the slighteset chance of being elected. He did not think the polls should remain

d; statement of the bonds He did not think the polls should remain was one providing that in the electoral the government assumed that the bolts could only be sold at a large discount; Duchesnay's estimate of the cost of the work; copy of the contract under which work; copy of the contract under which rially changed before the counterfoil on ister the names of all those persons par construction proceeded. Mr. Sword said the government should memember that there was a higher court remember that there was a higher court the ballot paper could be done away with. If this was done there would be no way of preventing double or triple voting. Hon, Mr. Davie moved that the in-

o appeal to than the house. That higher of preventing double or triple voting. Ourt was the country. The members of He would vote against the second readterrogations put to a prospective voter the house had asked time and time ing of the bill. again for the information, part only of Mr. Grant thought the provision to may be given either in the presence of the collector or of some credible person decrease the deposit was a good one, alas a witness, but in either case must be Hon. Mr. Davie said there was no though he would sooner see the amount subscribed by the applicant and the witness. It was adopted.

go on without all the information asked Mr. Forster said the ballot paper would The following was added as a new go on without all the information asked in the barlot paper voind the decision was added as a new for. The questions were inquiries into once. The list showed that. The Australian ballot act, adopted by several leaving any name off or placing any name ment would try to get the information. tralian ballot act, adopted by several The members could obtain most of the states, did not provide for the numberon the register, may, within forty-eight information just as easily as the gov-information just as easily as the gov-ernment can. The information wanted would not aid members in the discussion would have seen that the ballot had to ballot have seen that the ballot had to peal to the county court judge having of the bill. The house had before it all be stamped by the returning officer, so jurisdiction in the district, and such judge, or any acting judge, shall therethere could be no stuffing of the box. Hon. Mr. Davie gave an exhibition of upon forthwith hear and determine such appeal, and may direct the name in ques-Several Voices-Is that how you do tion to be retained or omitted, as the case may require. The judge, or acting-judge, shall be at once notified of such appeal, and the same shall be brought on for Mr. Brown said the proper way prevent the stuffing of the ballot box was hearing at the earliest time when the for the attorney-general to see that those judge can sit to dispose of the same, which he may do in a summary manner; Hon. Mr. Davie-We have not refused who did it were punished. But of course those who did that voted for the governand in-default of being so brought on ment. The present form of ballot could Hon. Mr. Beaven-100 recused to ment. The present form of danot could be held in terrorum over the heads of end which the whole scheme should be base ed. Hon. Mr. Davie—There is no such an provision. It prevented good men from shall be deemed to have been abandoned. An appeal shall not stay the collector in completing and certifying his register, or in doing or completing any other matter or thing required by law, but after

so completing or certifying his register Dr. Watt said it was a vicious prin-The premier when asked ciple to require a candidate to make a he shall amend the same if the decision questions either refused to answer them or tried to justify his acts by saying "The leader of the opposition did that of the court of appeal shall require it." Mr. Brown moved to do away with the provision that the government could goods, chattels, or any other personal "The leader of the opposition did that when he was in power or when he was mayor of the city." The premier said the member for Westminster could ob-tain the information from the company. What has Mr. Sword got to do with change any enactment of the act. This property, or any real estate whatsoever, was voted down. Mr. Brown moved the following as a

new section: "No spirituous or fermented liquors or mails, by land or by water, or the oper-

strong drinks shall be sold or given at any ation of railways or street railways, the he company? Hon. Mr. Davie-What have we got to approved of the change in the ballot pahotel, tavern, shop, or other place within the limits of any electoral district during keepers, the selling of drugs and medito with the company? Hon. Mr. Beaven-Why, you have ev-it proposed to perpetuate the vicious tion the whole of the polling day at any elec- cine, or other works of necessity and for a mer to serve, works of charity, only excepted). Any in the legislative assembly of this pro- person summarily convicted before any vince; and every one who violates the provisions of this section shall be liable, declared to be not lawful, upon the oath is an indentation several feet in diam-Mr. Semiin would vote for the bill, as for every such offence, to a penalty not every function of one or more than one every filed with minute tragments or inless than twenty-five dollars, and costs, the offence by the said justice of the home from the church in carriages in a and to imprisonment for a term not ex- peace himself, shall for every such of the fainting condition as the result of the or ceeding six months in default of payment | fence be fined in a sum not exceeding | shock and physicians were called, the or-Hon. Mr. Davie supported the amendment and moved the adjournment of the debate, a motion that was adopted. The house adjourned at 6 o'clock until 11 o'clock a.m. on Friday. MARCH 16. The Speaker took the chair at 11 a.m. Mr. Kitchen introduced bills to amend the line fences and water courses acts. Dr. Watt moved that the house resolve tself into committee of the whole on Monday on bill No. 44, intituled "An act to further amend the Pharmacy Act, This is the bill that was nega-1891." tived by the house a few days ago. moving the house into committee, Dr. Watt said he did it as he believed the house had not fully considered the bill when they killed it. The resolution was negatived by a large majority. on Sunday. The dairying bill was read a third time Mr. Brown wanted the resolution to and passed. The house went into committee, Mr. acts. Rogers in the chair, to consider the agricultural department bill. It was reportwas ed complete with amendments. The placer mining bill was considered a committee, Mr. Kitchen in the chair. The bill was reported complete with amendments. The house rose at 1:10. gerous one. MARCH 16. AFTER RECESS. The mineral bill was partly considered committee, Mr. Grant in the chair. It large fee. was referred back to the mining commit The house went into committee on the nunicipal bills introduced by Hon. Mr. council: Davie and Mr. Grant. Mr. Keith objected to the increase in the property qualifications for mayor and aldermen in the cities of Victoria and Nanaimo Hon. Mr. Turner did not think there was any necessity for raising the qualifi-cation. He also thought that there was ster, second Tuesday in May and tioned: no necessity for the qualification being above a mortgage. Hon. Col. Baker moved to strike out the word mortgage. Mr. Keith moved to strike out the whole clause. Mr. Brown favored the striking out of the whole clause and amending the old act by striking out the word mortgage. Mr. Keith's motion was lost and on irregular shaped tracts or otherwise) as motion the property qualification for may be determined by the council." mayor was left at the old figure of superfluous, and might be mischievous. Mr. Grant moved to strike out the word mortgage wherever it appeared in ten electors. He proposed that the for the Lieutenant-Governor in council the section. Hon. Mr. Beaven and Mr. the whole property qualification might as sowerage system. well be struck out. The motion was adopted. The property qualification of aldermen essary one if the city was to proceed fiesh and in the cavity in the abdomen.

tee rising and reporting progress. The house adjourned at 11.20. THE FRENCH ANARCHISTS.

The Attempt to Blow Up La Madeline Yesterday.

Paris, March 15 .- As announced in the Times despatches last night a bomb Hon. Mr. Davie withdrew the provisio was exploded just inside the main door by Harcourt's fervent words at a meetin his bill that a municipality could borrow money by either resolution or by-law and in the township municipalities was left to the option of the council to say whether the ratepayers should lose his vote if he does not pay his taxes by After passing a number of clauses the rying the bomb. It is generally believed session, but Rosebery's most em committee rose, reported progress and ask-Mr. Croft introduced a bill to amend picion of being accessories of the man who was killed. The police had the Mr. McKenzie moved the suspension of the standing orders to allow the removal of Mr. Hall's name from the Gauvreau expedition committee. This was the prisoners and lynch them. The Madeleine or church of St. Mary Magdalene, one of the oldest places of worship in Paris, has a large congrega-tion and is especially well attended dur-The house again went into committee on the municipal bills. The provision in Hon. Mr. Davie's bill, providing that by-laws, etc. must be published in news-The afternoon of vesper services were y-laws, etc., referred, if there is a paper ublished in the district, was voted The clause providing that 7 per cent. should be charged on delinquent taxes ing of the glass in the windows, the could be registered against the property, shricks of the women, and the horrified The date on which taxes should be shouts of the men attracted an immense

paid to save the one-sixth rebate was crowd of people from some distance changed from October 31st to December around. At first it was believed that Ist. A clause was inserted for the exemption a clause was inserted for the exemption of private as well as public hospitals certained that providentially only one had as he leaned over. One sarcastic shaft from taxation. Hon. Mr. Davie moved an amendment who had met his death was the fiend ty laughter from the opposition as well to strike out of the general act the claus- who carried the bomb into the edifice. es providing that those who obtained liquor licenses since 1891 should be made scene, acted with the greatest coolness. to advertise and apply every six months | Leaving the supposed injured to be cared for a renewal of his license. He did not for by the many volunteers, they at once see any necessity for the distinction be set to work to discover the authors of the tween the licenses issued before 1891 outrage. They soon found, mingled with the excited crowd, four men whose sus-Hon. Mr. Beaven objected to the picious actions indicated their connecamendment. This was taking away the tion with the explosion and pounced upfew restrictions placed on the issuing of on them. When the prisoners were taken into the street on their way to the police Mr. Semlin explained that Hon. Mr. station, the crowd, which was constantly Davie was one of those who insisted increasing, set up a howl of indignation that there should be a distinction be and made a rush for the presumed dynatween the old and the new license holdmiters. They were guarded by a strong body of police, but several times the Hon. Mr. Davie's motion was carried crowd succeeded in breaking through the cordon of gensd'armes surrounding the Hon. Mr. Davie moved the following prisoners. They were not successful, as a new clause: It shall not be lawful however, in reaching the objects of their in any municipality for any merchant, vengeance, having been beaten back on trader, artificer, mechanic, workman, la- each occasion, and had to content themborer, or other person whatsoever, on selves with curses, denunciations and dethe Lord's Day, commonly called Sunday, mands, that the men be given up to their to sell or publicly show forth or expose, jury. The prisoners were finally landed

or offer for sale, or to purchase, any goods, chattels, or any other personal cells and put under a strong guard. The havoc created in the church by the explosion of the bomb was not as great as would have been had the bomb thrower succeeded in getting further inside the edifice when the homb exploded As it was, however, the wood work near the main entrace was splintered, and the heavy, handsome, stained glass window The sackcloth she wears must be cut a is mode

ROSEBERY'S SPEECH.

The New Premier Proves Hinself a Powerful Orator.

London, March 15 .- The World's correspondent cables: "When Great Britain's new premier arose to make his first official speech the House of Lords had the largest attendance that had been called out by any occasion in a quarter of a century, save only when the home rule bill

came up for slaughter and when the Queen's presence had made the opening of the session a purely fashionable gathering of the nation's aristocracy.

Lord Rosebery's speech, supplemented of the church of La Madeline. One person, supposed to be the perpetrator of the pledged them and the party to the para-explosion was killed, and several others mount issue of abolishing the veto power were wounded. The explosion, which was evidently premature, mutilated in a was against parliamentary rules to outhorrible manner the man who was car- line this purpose at the opening of the that it was the intention of the mis-creant to throw the bomb into the midst, against the hereditary legislators. The hatic de of the worshippers who were gathered gallenies were crowded with the wives and for the afternoon service. Four persons | daughters of peers, and half hidden by a have been taken into custody on sus-picion of being accessories of the man On the floor sat her husband, heir prewho was killed. The police had the sumptive to the throne. Standing at the greatest difficulty in getting their prison-ens to the station, the mob who had gath-States Ambassador Bayard, who by an ered making several attempts to seize interesting coincidence had been a guest at the fateful dinner at Windsor Gastle

papers published in the districts to which ing the devotions of the Lenten season. Tory chieftain was in the best possession The afternoon of vesper services were about to begin and worshippers were rapidly filling the edific when the explos-mobility of face and figure. When as this basisbuess was startlingly apof his undoubted powers as an orator, but through it all the boyish-looking Librose this boyishness was startlingly apparent. From the gallery he looked not more than 25, the age at which his model. Pitt, assumed the premiership. His attitude at first was awkward.

When desiring to make an impressive point he placed both elbows on the table and crossed his right leg over the left ty laughter from the opposition as well as the Liberal benches, and Salisbury himself threw his head back, wearing surprised but appreciative grin.

Throughout the rest of the speech the Tory leader bent forward in such absorbed attention as he never before has given to an opposition speaker. It was when Rosebery came to the Irish question that his voice took on full resonance His eyes flashed, his figure dilated and one recognized that power of mind and that individuality which have commanded his present eminence.

Will it last? There are some ominou misgivings from the Irish party to-night which may come to much. but which the premier's friends say are based on the misapprehension of one part of Rosebery's speech. He seemed to admit to the Tory contention that until England gave a majority through its parliamentary representation home rule could not granted to Ireland.

Gladstone always denied this, holding that England, as part only of Great Bri tain must abide by the majority vote of all four sections. The purely English majority against home rule in this parliement was some 60 votes, and therefore

the Liberals must, if the Tory contention is well based and is admitted by the Liberals, win 30 odd votes before Ireland can come to her own.

A LENTEN SONG.

ff took the stand. She told about her st meeting with the colonel, and his reeated promises of marriage; her request him at the meeting in Mrs. Blackarn's house in Washington, to name the y for the marriage; her hargin with odesman, who paid for her education, so for staying in Sarah Gess's house Lexington, and of the Colonel's visit her there, and of her arrangements r the birth of the child, and Jefendant's vment for her education at the Savarre stitute. She declared Breckinridge was e father of her children, and she had ver had sexual relation with suyone

New York, March 16.- A marriage cericate was filed to-day showing that the arriage ceremony between Mrs. Wing nd Col. Breckinridge, was performed by ev. Dr. Paxton, pastor of the West esbyterian church, in April last. Ae rding to the certificate Breckinridge had en married to Mrs Wing several onths previous to the time that he is leged to have confessed his engageent to Miss Pollard.

No Congratulations From Cleveland Washington, D.C., March 16.-It is ated at the White House on authority at the president has cabled no massage congratulation to the President of Braalthough it is probable that Minister mpson has expressed satisfaction at e termination of the revolution in the ual manner.

#### Atlantic Derelicts.

London, March 16 .- In the house of mons to-day, in reply to a question, e secretary for foreign affairs said the vernment of the United States had inned the English government that it as prepared to confer with the mark ne powers at any time with a view to noving derelicts in the Atlantic



the Cream of Cod-liver Oil. It contains material for making healthy Flesh and Bones. Cures Coughs, Colds and Weak Lungs. Physicians, the world over, endorse it. Don't be deceived by Substitutes! owne, Belleville, All Druggists, 50c. & 31.

ing to do with the company. When principle of requiring a deposit. government was assuming responsibil-Mr. Booth approved of the act providty for a company it should know overy ing for a deposit of \$200.thing about it. In other countries a government would not incorporate 'a ompany before it proved that it was a bona fide company. It showed the want essary, why not make it \$2,000, and let f business capacity of the government the government run the whole province? when the leader asked, "What have we to do with the company?" The house The principle was a wrong one, and he of such penalty." hoped that when the bill went into comshould not be asked to vote on the queson before all the information was in mittee it would be still further modithe possession of the members. If the fiel, Mr. Keith considered that the legislagovernment had no information. they should have it. They should have had ture should be open to everyone. He before entering into an agreement. never could agree with the principle of re-What view he took of the Shuswap & quiring a deposit of \$200 from a candi Okanagan railway and the Victoria & date. The fact that the Dominion re-Sidney railway did not have anything to quired a deposit did not make it a good lo with the Nakusp & Slocan railway. principle. He would even like to see Hon. Mr. Davie said he did not say the \$50 deposit struck out. He was surthat the government knew nothing about prised at the member for Cariboo, Dr. what the bonds sold at. They knew |Watt, who while advocating the principle everything about it. It was not the duty of no deposit would not vote for the of the government to concern itself about bill. The deposit was a barrier against Mr. Brown contended that it was the They could not very often obtain the the shareholders in the company. duty of the government to find out who necessary \$200. Every man, rich or the members of the company were. When poor, should be allowed to become a canthe government guaranteed the company's didate. There were some provisions in bonds for \$17,500 a mile when the road the bill that he could not agree with, but could not cost more than \$15,000 a mile, he would certainly vote for the second the house should know who the members reading of it. Mr. McKenzie said he would vote for f the company were. If other members had the same information that se had the bill, as it would open the doors of the they would not move a step until they legislature to the workingmen. had a sworn statement as to who the The second reading of the bill members of the company are. Did the negatived on the following division: government know that the cars being placed on the road are rotten? The idea Grant, McKenzie, Sword, Brown, Forsf a government guaranteeing the bonds ter, Kitchen, Keith and Cotton-11. of the company before they had any in-Nays-Messrs. Baker, Pooley, Davie, formation Mr. Cotton said the debate on the bill Turner, Vernon, Croft, Martin, Hunter, Stoddart, Booth, Rogers, Anderson should not proceed until the information Fletcher, Adams, Watt, Punch, Kellie, had been brought down. The result of Smith and Horne-19. the Shuswap & Okanagan guarantee should make the members careful tefore The bills respecting the British Colum-bia Southern and Nelson & Fort Shepproceeding with this scheme. The resolution as amended was passed. pard railways were considered in con mittee and reported to the house. They The third reading of the dentistry bill were then read a first time. was defeated on the following division: Aves-Messrs. Baker, Davie, Vernon On consideration of the report on the Furner, Croft, Milne, Kellie and Watt supreme court bill, Hon. Mr. Davie moved an amendment providing that as-Nays-Messrs. Martin, Stoddart, Booth, sizes should be held at the following Adams, Fletcher, Keith, Cotton, Fors-ter, Brown, Kitchen, Sword, Smith, places and dates: Nanaimo, first Tuesday in May and Horne, McKenzie, Beaven and Semlin fourth Tuesday in November; New West-Milne moved the second reading first Tuesday in November; Vancouver, of the elections regulation act, which third Tuesday in May and second Monday provides for the reduction of a candi-date's deposit from \$200 to \$50. He in November; Victoria, last Tuesday in May and third Tuesday in November would like to strike the whole amount Clinton, first Wednesday in June and but he left \$50 in the act to meet first Monday in October; Kamloops, secews of some members of the house. ond Monday in June and second Monday \$200 deposit was in some cases a in October; Richfield, last Monday in p, some who wished to be candi-September; Lytton, second Friday in Ocing unable to make the deposit tober. Provided, however, that if there of \$200, much less to lose it in case he are no prisoners awaiting or committee lot get the required number of votes. for trial, or if there are no cases, or if would be too many candidates he an amendment providing that a can-e's nomination percent data and the second seco nomination paper should be sign-Provided always that it shall be lawful should be opened from 8 a. m. to to appoint times for holding additional and the solution of assize. The amend-This was the same as the Do- ments were adopted. minion act. In England the polls were Hon. Mr. Davie moved an amendment adopted. open twelve hours, from 8 a. m. nntil providing from an appeal from a county

shattered into atoms. In the floor, wherethe man stood when the bomb exploded, justice of the peace of any act herein fifty dollars, nor less than five dollars, dinary means having failed to revive together with the costs and charges at- them. tending the proceedings and conviction." The police believe the intention of the

or to do or exercise any worldly labor,

business or work of his ordinary calling

The mover said many people in Victoria bomb thrower was to cause an explosion and other cities were advocating such a in the middle of the church during the provision. The proprietors of barber services, when the large edifice would shops, for instance, were in favor of it, but could not do it, as one would do it opinion that a number of men were in while others would not. When business complicity with him. The police have was carried on on Sunday it was by taken possession of the church and are compulsion, as if a man did not do it compulsion, as if a man did not do it his neighbors would, and thus the one bleine would be formed out of business the information they already have, will closing would be forced out of business. Lead to many arrests during the night There were certain lines of business that for complicity in the plot which they be it was necessary to carry on. lieve to have existed. At the time of the "Mr. Grant said he could not agree arrest of the four men in the church it with the amendment as a whole. In was supposed that the bomb had injured mining districts Sunday was often the no one except the man who was respon only day on which a miner could go to sible for the explosion, but it is now town to purchase his provisions. He learnt that several persons were seriously contended that it was a matter of peceshurt. The body of the bomb thrower was sity and convenience to open barber shops exposed at the morgue for several hours after it had been restored as much as

possible in order to facilitate indentifiapply to cities working under special cation. The story that the bomb throwen was Rabarby was given up, as severa Hon. Mr. Beaven said he thought it men who knew the latter were positive would apply to all municipalities. The amendment was adopted. Hon. Mr. Davie said he thought that that he was not in Paris. Early in the

evening three detectives brought a worknoman to the morgue and the body was the clause providing that the health officer dentified as that of Desire Joseph Fauor reeve of a municipality should say wels, a Belgian. He is known to the when an inquest is necessary was a danpolice of Brussels and Liege as a preacher Mr. Kitchen said it would do away of the propaganda of the deed. He was with a lot of unneccessary expense, an admirer of Ravachol and Vaillant There were cases in which the coroner and is said to have been in communica an admirer of Ravachol and Vaillant,

tion with the violent anarchists who fled had to travel many miles, and the municipalities had to pay the expenses and a to London and Switzerland. The clause was adopted. tached to the church of La Madeleine Mr. Grant moved the following as a

was standing near the inner door when the explosion occurred. His version of new clause, at the request of the Victoria the affair is that the man carrying the Notwithstanding any law to the con bomb had passed through the main entrary, it shall and may be lawful for the trance with the stream of worshippers council of every municipality to make, who were pouring into church, and was alter and repeal by-laws for the following about to pass the swinging doors. He ourposes, or in relation to matters incihad his hands in his coat pockets, when dent to the purposes hereinafter menone of the doors rebounded and struck

him on the arm. The blow upon his arm "For assessing any or all real proper-ty directly or indirectly benefited by any caused him to jerk his hands from his pocket and with it came the bomb which main, common or branch sewers or drains fell upon the floor. Then came the exconstructed, or to be constructed, or for plosion which hurled persons in nearly all levying and collecting the amounts of directions. such assessments at such times and in

When sufficient order was restored to such manner as the council may deem enable an investigation to be made, the advisable. Such assessments may be in the nature of rents, or tax per foot frontbody of the man who carried the bomb was found just outside the door. His age, or otherwise (whether of corner or olothing had been torn to shreds and his entrals were protruding from a great hole in his abdomen; most of which had been Hon. Mr. Beaven said the clause was

blown away and was scattered about the Mr. Grant said he had the same imspace in the lobby, while the walls, the pression, but a committee of the council, floor and the clothing of many who stood near were bespattered with blood and who presented it to him, said the clause Kitchen considered that if this was done was a necessary one to carry out the fragments of flesh. Upon examination of the body, a number of nails and bits of Mr. Hunter said the legal adviser of iron, with which the bomb had been

The Abbe Lecke Bourse, who

If her garb is to be penitential; dainty sachet will the ashes inclose, A dainty sachet will the ashes inclose, Of her piety evidential; She'll sit in the pew where the soft-colored light

Is certain to suit her complexion, Where the vicar is young and the sermon

not long, Nor severe on worldly defection.

She's "really so frail" that the doctors agree She "never could stand it to fast;" (She could dance all night long in the crush

of a ball And not feel it, the week before last). And she drives down the river with Jack every day, And has learnt what he really meant By his constant devotion all winter-and

yet She's "religiously keeping Lent." Washington Post.



## A Racking Cough

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### Nearly in Despair,

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