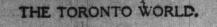
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(Herewith is the concluding in-stalment from "The Crime of the Congo," by Sir Conan Doyle, in which the author calls for justice for the victims of the white op-pressor.)

By Sir A. Conan Doyle.

Minimum and maximum tempera-tures: Dawson, 20-34; Atlin, 18-24; Victoria, 48-54; Kamloopsi 46-60; Cai-gary, 30-36; Edmonton, 30-32; Bat-tletord, 32-34; Quippelie, 26-42; Winnipeg, 34-42; Port Arthur, 26-48; Parry Sound; 30-46; London, 24-52; Toronto, 26-46; Ottawa, 28-46; Monthan, 24-52; attsr the publication of Mr. Casement's ing before the commission with their real, 36-42; Quebee, 32-38; St. John, 34-49; Halifax, 32-i2. **By Sir A. Conan Doyle.** When a Belgian commission was ap-pointed to investigate Congo matters aftsr the publication of Mr. Casement's ing before the commission with their stories. One aged chief iwas held back from the commission and was punished, by

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-Increasing easterly and southerly winds; becoming showery.

Conference of Charities and Corrections, Normal School, 10 a.m. Salvation Army Congress, Temple, all day, Doric Lodge At Home, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m. Board of Education, 8. Missionary Loan Exhibit, Church of the Redeemer, 3 and 7.30. Trafalgar Day, Army and Navy Veterans' medium, Occident Hall, 10 a.m.; Massey Hall concert, 8 p.m. Royal Alexandra, "The Bridge," est dreams of the inquisition were outes' dreams of the inquisition were out-done. Women had been killed by hav-ing stakes thrust into them. When a horrified missionary asked the shief if this was personally known to him, his answer was. "They killed my daughter Nsinga in this manner; I found the stake in her." stake in her."

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4 Grand, "A Knight for a Day," S. Shea's, vaudeville, 2 and S.
Majestic, vaudeville, 2 and S. Star, burlesque, 2 and S.
Gayety, burlesque, 2 and S. "Last year, or the year before," reported Mr. Harris, a missionary, "a young woman, Imenega, was tied to a forked tree and chopped in half with a hatchet, beginning at the left shoulder,

CLARK—Elizabeth, at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Tracy. 265 St. domen and out at the side." Helen's-avenue, on meanesday. Oct. In spite of the fact that such evi-20, 1909.

Helen's avenue, on weanesday. Oct. 20, 1909. Funeral Friday, at 9 a.m., to St. Helen's Church, thence to St. Michael's Cemetery. Detroit, Montreal and Ber-lin papers please copy. DONNELLY—On Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1908, at her late residence, 40 Tecum-seth-street, Gertrude, second daugh-ter of John Donnelly. Funeral from above address on Fri-day, Oct. 22, at 9 a.m., to St. Mary's Church, Bathurst-street. Interment at Port Credit. DOWNS—On Oct. 19, 1909, at the To-ronto General Hospital, Martin J. Downs, husband of Margaret Downs, and son of Patrick Downs, late of G.T.R. dence as this did not reach the com-

Downs, husband of Margaret Downs, and son of Patrick Downs, late of G.T.R.
Funeral from his late residence. 216 Beverley-street, Friday, Oct. 22, at 38.30 a.m., to St. Patrick's Church. In-terment at St. Michael's Cemetery, Buffalo and Chicago papers please copys.
FENWICK—At Brampton. on Tuesday. Oct. 19, 1909, Brian Fenwick, in his s3rd year.
Funeral will take place on Thurs-day aftermoon at 1 o'clock to St. John's Church Cemetery, Dixie.
KENYON—At her residence. 897 East Queen-street, on Oct. 20, 1909, Eliza-beth Hammond, beloved wife of Joseph Kenyon, aged 55 years.
Funeral Friday, at 3 pm., to Nor-wey Cemetery.

TRENTON ASKED TO YORK COUNTY AND SACRIFICE FRANCHISE SUBURBAN HAPPENINGS Continued From Page 1

West Toronto Property Owners Get Substantial Reductions-East Toronto News,

for permission to issue \$200,000 deben-tures for the benefit of the Trenton Electric and Water Company, and also for permission to guarantee the company'Al-ouds to the extent of \$500. 000. It was subsequently and after the government had refused consent, that Mr. O'Rourke was heard to remark that the hydro electric power commis-sion was a negatious institution, of words to that effect, and that it had cost the town \$100,000 already.

One aged chief was held back from the commission and was punished, by witnessing the killing of his wife, for trying to testify, He brought with him in the hope that he might lay them before the judges, 182 long twigs and 76 smaller ones to represent so many adults and childron who had been killed by the A. B. f. H. Company in the past few years. His account of the method by which these unfortunate people met their deaths will not-bear printing. The wild-est dreams of the inquisition were out-cars. Warmen had been killed by that. fluence, and, who thinks he can hold out against it—to a state of docility. They would feed out of his hand. Edl-tor O'Rourke, Councillor O'Rourke, is in fact Wizard O'Rourke, and for 25 years has done what he pleased with the town. It is excellent, says the philosopher-äramatist, to have a

giant's strength. How does Wizard O'Rourke use his acterized the fall has greatly facilitatrower? ed building operations, and as a result the majority of the houses under con-struction are being rapidly pushed on. A few weeks more of this kind of wea-He is admittedly clever, bright and diplomatic! He could have served the town in the interests of the citizens. He could have organized a municipal commission such as they have in Guelph, and made Trenton the model

A rew weeks more of this kind of wea-ther will serve to clean up a whole lot of work now well on the way. The condition of S. W. Armstrong, ill with typhold fever, is most encour-aging, and every day adds to the strength and recuperative powers of the relient town of eastern Ontario. It is situated in a location as beautiful if not more

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PREMJER SLOW TO HELP INDIGENT CONSUMPTIN

Is Criticized by Speaker at Charity Conference For Lack of

Sympathy. Milk supply for the hospitals and the bill caused sourvy and ricketts was ancient history. It arose out of a courcare of tuberculosis patients formed fusion between pasteurization and sterthe chief subjects of discussion at yesterday's session of the Charities and Correction conference in the normal school theatre. Dr. Lockhart, of Hespeler, caused a mild sensation by his outspoken criti-cism/of the attitude of the Ontario ment towards tuberculosis "On

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The Officers.

me of the exhibits in the corridor, seat re by the Ontario government itself," he said, "I read a placard '80 per cent. uberculosis cases are unnecessary When we waited on the government some time ago, and I myself asked the mler to do something, he practically 'You fellows are getting up a eat scare, there are no more cases in Ontario than 40 years ago."

"Now, what can you do in the face of that? This is not a political ques-tion. God forbid that it should ever become that become that. But the duty of the gov-eriment is to conserve the health of the people. I hold that our govern-ment are not chine it. Hospital Financing.

ment are not doing it. "I am pleading for the indigent con-"I am pleading for the indigent con-mptive who has no place to go. hospitals in the province had failed to

Premier Whitney was good enough to say that any hospital refusing a con-sumptive would not receive the gov-blamed the falling off in private bene-blamed the falling off in private bene-blamed the falling off in private benestament grant: I have nothing to say factions to the succession duties act stainst Sir James Whitney or his gov- The province should come forward and erament, but I do say that there is a lack in this country of proper interest in this affair. Ontario is behind every province except Prince Edward Island At the morning session Dr. Bruze At the morning session Dr. Bruze onthe subject of tuberculosis. Smith suggested segregation of feeble-

"There is a false impression abroad minded women by the municipalities to shut off one of the causes of the inthat the cepts indigent cases. He will be ac-cepted in the incipient stage; but who

Wer sees the indigent consumptive in] Home for Tubercular Children. J. Ross Robertson announced that the Sick Children's Hospital would be-tin to build next summer, at the lake-tion, where they hoped to be able to beal 35 to 45 tubercular children during the four months the lakeside home was

the four months the lakeside home was Major Sneigrove (Cobourg); secretary-treasurer, F. M. Nicholson; executive:

uiry Adjourned. 20.-The alleged coal y went over this af-ther 29th, when Pre-Dom s of the expected to attend.

Nater System. ilway and Municipal bylaws Tewnship is to srend tewn of Cobalt \$25,000

ary farm in Ontario by the use of soap and water and intelligence. He sug-gested an educational campaign for farmers. A model dairy at the leading exhibitions of the province would be exhibitions of the province would be good object lesson. Nor was he in favor of a standard percentage of butof King Leopold and his Congo administration.

Surely there should be some punishter fat. Thin milk might be pure milk. ment for those who by their injustice and violence have dragged Christianity > Pasteurization of Milk. That old bone of contention, the mer-its and demerits of pasteurized milk. and civilization in the dirt. Surely, also, there should be some compulsory compensation out of the swollen money bags of the 300 per cent, concessionwhich caused such redhot recrimina-tion at the Ontario Medical Association n the spring, threatened also to rend aires for the widows and orphans, the maimed and the incapacitated. Juzthe charities conference. t'ce cannot be satisfied with less. Dr. W. J. Robinson, medical superin-

tendent of the Hospital for the Insane, London, Ont., would have none of pas-SCHOOL TENDERS teurization. It caused scurvy and rick-etts in children. Property Committee Awards Con-

tracts for Two Buildings.

Because Reid & Brown's representative was an hour and a quarter late in setting to the meeting of the property ilization. Dr. Robertson must have meant boiled milk. committee yesterday afternoon, their tender for work on the Logan-avenue Certified milk is the ideal, but can we and Jones-avenue Schools had to be rethe thousands while we are waiting for fused. The other tenders were opened the ideal? Pasteurization does not in-at 3 and the decisions given out shortly allow our children to be carried off "by

terfere with the nutritive value or ,ne before the man arrived. The tenders accepted are as follows: digestibility of milk. Expense was the chief stumbling block with certified milk. "We are looking out for the tens of thousands who are not able to pay 20 to 25 cents a quart for their milk." Dr. J. N. F. Brown, superintendent Co., \$1889; roofing and tinsmithing. of the Toronto General Hospital, de-clared that as many precautions were ventilating. Fred Armstrong & Co., \$8090; structural steel, Barnes & Pecknecessary for the milker as for the sur-geon in the operating theatre. The

over, \$1227; total \$54,886. General Hospital was very careful about its milk, which it got from four faimers not far out of the city. Milk for the babies was brought of the city. Milk fatmers not far out of the city. Milk burn & Sons, \$2800; painting, J. R. Robinson, \$6800; plumbing, Fred Armstrong & Co., \$1699; roofing and tinsmithing, A. B. Ormsby Co., \$990; heat-W. E. Rundle spoke on "Hospital ing and ventilating, Fred Armstrong

& Co., \$4690; structural steel, Barnes & Peckover, \$1300; total, \$39,534.

ALDERMEN TO BE PROBED

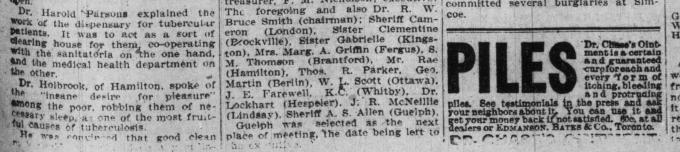
To Find Out Their Connection With a Paving Deal.

ST. CATHARINEWS, Oct. 20.-(Spi cial.)-Requests of the city council for a judicial investigation into the published statements regarding the nection of a majority of aldermen with the Queenston-street paving project have been granted by Judge Carman. The enquiry begins Wednesday next at

The following officers were elected :-Drummond Hill Presbyterians have invited Rev. Dr. Wallace of Caledonia, formerly of Port Dalhousie, to succeed 10 o'clock. Rev Mr. Harper, who resigned August 15. as pastor.

> William Cope and Roy Winters are under arrest on suspicion of having

committed several burglaries at Sim



SCARBORO JUNCTION, Oct. 20.-(Special.)—The Church • of England Mission at this place heid their har vest thanksgiving services on Sunday morning and evening, the hall being crowded both services. The Rev.-Mr. Bourne, the rector, officiated at the morning service, assisted by Mr. Will-iams, who takes charge of the mission. The Holy Communion was admiris-tered, quite a large number partaking of it. At the evening service the Rev. Mr. Cat the evening service the Rev. Mr.

At the evening service the Rev. Mr. Grobb, from the Church of the Epi-phany, Parkdale, preached.

phany. Parkdale, preached. On Monday night the concert and so-cial was held, at which the hall was filled to overflowing, some not being able to gain admittance. A vocal and instrumental program was rendered of a very high class, the performers be- course, generated from coal and steam.

ing Miss Arnold, who played several but even under these conditions the selections on the banjo, accompanied light is sold to the town at six cents by Mr. Lynch on the plano; Miss Gal-braith sang, accompanied by Mrs. Will-lams; Mrs. Davidson, a Scotch recita-tion; Miss Williams, a plano solo; Mr.

larly happy frame of mind to-night. of Trenton as H. B. Bristol, Dr. Philp. Nearly every property owner who ap-D. L. Bongard, Mayor Porte, ex-Mayor

Nearly every property owner who appealed against the new assessment, was well rewarded for his trouble is when the cases were heard before the curt of revision to-day. "Gunns, Limited," was one of the firms who fared best in the appeals. The company had been assessed at \$104,875 or its land, and buildings, and \$82,925 or business assessment. The assessment redepartment recommended that the real well the reduced to \$15,000. The company are not even astisfied with this reduction, and claim that the statutory assessment reduced to \$25,000 should cover the business asof \$25,000 stould cover the business as- water service and put in the hydrants sessment plso. The department gave would bankrupt it. An individual would

sessment piso. The department gave would bankrupt R. An individual would rotice of appeal. Dr. G. W. Clendenan had his husiness assessment reduced from \$2,324 to \$2.171. W. J. Veal, 34 Cawthra-avenue, was also lucky. He secured a reduction of his assessment from \$2000 to \$1700.

secured a reduction of his assessment from \$2000 to \$1700. There is a long list of West Toronto people who have also benefited by ap-pealing. Several havscholders in West Toron-to to-day received a refund of their money paid for coal to W. C. Manning the proprietor of the defunct Canada Coal Company. Mrs. Jane Barnes, 32 Geoffrey-street. She was 73 yeurs of age.

still to run. What Wizard O'Rourke might have

Toronto Symphony Orchestra. Concert, Thanksgiving night. Mme, done, if inspired with a true public Gadski, soloist. Public sale of seats spirit, would have been to stand up for Wednesday, Oct. 20, 9 a.m., at Massey the town and its rights, recover the

Wednesday, Oct. 20, 9 a.m., at Massey the town and its rights, recover the Hall. Leg Fractured. Charles Baxter, aged 17, of 575 Green-wood-avenue, laborer, had his left leg fractured by a horse yesterday after-noon. He was backing the animal and noon. He was backing the animal and it became frightened. It plunged and reared, knocking Baxter down and then stepping on him. He was taken Instead of this, Wizard O'Rourke

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is responsible. Trenton with its power in its own hands could do as Picton does, and do it better, for Picton's coal costs money where Trenton power will be minal cost.

Saving From Hydrant Service. **PRIVATE DISEASES** A proper hydrant service on the streets would mean a saving of large one merchant has to pay \$100 a year extra for want of a hydrant service. Iams: Mrs. Davidson, a Scotch reditation: Miss Williams a plano solo; Mr. Kenneth Williams gave several songs, and Mr. Lionel Trennell a recitation: Mr. and Mrs. Mossdale a duet. A most enjoyable evening was spent by all present.
As soon as the debentures are paid the rates can be lowered to an even cheap- done had they been given no coportunity of knowing what is asked of them it is hard to say, but they can hardly be expected to vote away their birthright in the wizardly fashion proposed by the town council. If all the company's investments out of earnings are credited to capital account. Franchise Extended,
WEST TORONTO, Oct. 20.—The people of West Toronto are in a particularly of Rourke has as fine an opple of West Toronto are in a particularly to work for the advantage of Trenton as H. B. Bristol, Dr. Philip, D. L. Bongard, Mayor Porte, ex-Mayor a.m. to 8 p.m.

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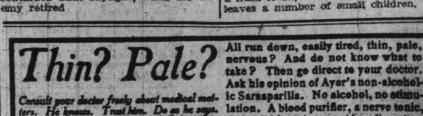
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less offer more reasonable terms to the town, but the town is as able as Picton to run its own businers and make as solid profits out of it. Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon Building, Toronto. Assessment Committee. The special committee of the legis-lature on assessment appointed last ession will be convened at the legis-lative building on November 22. This committee consists of about twenty-five members, and they will consider the proposed amendments to the az-sessment act which were laid over from last session. The committee will re-quire about six days to cover the work. the public quick access to the latest reference works will justify the extra ex-

penditure.

Trackman Killed.



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Moors Still Fighting. MELITITA, Morocco, Oot. 20.—Under cover of darkness and during a torren-tial downpour of rain, the Moors fur-iously attacked the Spanish positions at 3 o'clock this morning. The fighting continued until daylight, when the en-WEILLIAND, Oct, 20.-Levi Dell, 3 trackman, was run down and killed by a train to-day. He was a widower and leaves a number of small children,