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Canada with alleged offers of something which you know cannot be got. And therefore we say that you are seeking to obtain goods on false pretences. Your trial will come on at Ottawa, not before the Supreme Court, but before another Court of more competent jurisdiction, ere long.

The World has set out to expose the tyranny of the liquor heensing system as now in vogue in Toronto. We have no desire to injure the ment, or to assist their Conof having the abuses stopped. The Crooks law—the present Ontario License. Act—is the drink traffic, and we desire to give Mr. Mowat and his colleagues the credit of carrying to into effect. But in the matter of usuing licenses this law as it stands admits of enorexpose the abuses as they exist. If we have to bring the conduct of certain men before the public, it is not to injure these men but to ex-pose the evils of the system. We shall try to be as accurate as possible in the matter of facts, and shall give every reasonable facility to parties who may feel themselves aggrieved of placing themselves right before the public.

AMONG THE SUCIETIES. Officers Elected and Installed Into Office

rted with a charter membership of 75, and it s rapidly increasing.
The auditors of Mystic Lodge, K. of P., met

last night in Victoria Hull to audit the ac-counts of the past year. The financial condi-tion of the lodge is satisfactory, and the mem-bers look forward with confidence to a successbers look forward with coalfullyear.

Brunswick Lodge, No. 404, L. O. L., held its
regular meeting last night in Victoria Hall,
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L. O. L. No. 137, also met in Victoria Hail and Bro. Hyers was in the chair. Degrees were conferred on a number of members. The annual meeting of Teronto District, LO.O.F., Manchoster Unity, was held yesterday afternoon in Shaftesbury Hall. These officers were elected: W. H. Duvis P.G.M.; J. Walsh, Trens.; N. G. Herbert, H. Wells and P. J. Wray, additors; P. G. Berry, examiner of lodge accounts; H. Mason, relieving officer. The officers of Canada Council No. 612, Royal Arcanum, were installed in Shaftesbury Hall last night. W. Howarth, R.C., occupied the chair.

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The new heard of the Temperance Reforma-tion Society met last night in Temperance lall with President Malcolm Gibbs in the hair. Standing committees were selected for

Hall with President Majorin Gloss in the chair. Standing committees were selected for the ensuing year.

The installation of the officers of Batoche Council, Order of Chosen Friends, was held tast night in Temperance Hall under the direction of W. Moore, D.G., and R. Cassels, G.M. W. Coulson was in the chair.

From Police Blotters. Richard Wellington's cigar store, 286 Queen-street east, was broken into on Wednesday night and a quantity of cigars and a small sum

the police yesterday that a case of surgical instruments had been stolen from his office.

The detectives want to know the whereabouts of one George Wilson, formerly of the British army, who was in Toronto within the past 10 years. They have important news concerning his wife in New Zealand, which they wish to companical to bim.

FLOWERY PARKDALE'S TROUBLES. liore Waterworks Difficulties - Devasta-Wednesday it was announced that all diffi-culties in connection with the recent water-works troubles were adjusted, but yesterday

morning residents were astonished to find their water was not running. The grate or screen over the mouth of the suction pipe does not seem to have prevented the accumulation of mess. Some of the services were com pletely plugged up and it was found necessary to stop pumping for nearly seven hours. A 32 foot length of pipe was sent out yesterday. morning and will be put in position as soon as possible. A crib work is also being furift around the suction pipe at a cost of \$1500, and it is hoped a permanent settlement will

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Last Night.

St; Alban's Lodge No. 76. Sons of England, held their first annual meeting last night with a large attendance of members and visitors. Bro, John H. Horswell, W.P., was in the chair, This lodge was instituted only six weeks ago and at last night's meeting the first officers were formally installed for the ensuing year by Worthy Past Vice-President H. J. Boswell, assisted by Grand Guide Bro. Stack, and Bro. Charlton acting grand organist. Eleven new candidates were initiated and several new propositions were received. Lodge St. Albans started with a charter membership of 75, and it savey business was in the name of religion. away since first the public heard the rumors of conduct unbecoming a Christian and a gentleman on Mr. Jeffery's part the whole unt savory business was in the name of religion and church discipline re-opened yesterday.

The press were excluded, but that doesn't signify; the trial will be resumed this morning; and "guilty or not guilty" that is the question in which alone interest centres. Suffice it to say the inquiry was in the Methodist Board-room, Adelaide-street. The church court was composed of Revs. Suther-Methodist Board-room, Adelaide-street: The church court was composed of Reys, Suther-land, Benson, Hooker, Matthews and Pirrette. Br. Stone was the stolid umpire. Pastor Jeffery, accompanied by Mr. W. J. St. John of Parkdule, was rendy, yea anxions, to hear and relut evidence; but 'twas only preliminary skirmish, to-day will be the batt

day. To Limit Local Improvement. Among the questions to be dealt with in the oming City Council will be the matter of coming City Council will be the matter of limiting the local improvement system as regards the opening of new streets. It is runored that the adderinen representing the centre wards, such as St. George, St. Lawrence, St. James, St. John's, will build themselves to resist any resolution opening up a street unless the land required be dedicated to

the city free of cost. sherif Mowat's Dinner at the Reform Club Sheriff Mowat emertained these gentlem at dinner at the Reform Club last evening: at dimer at the Reform Quio mat sycings.

Q. B. Smith, M.P.P.
Peter Ryan.
Adam Armstrong.
N. Gordon Bigelow,
Alf. W. Jury.
W. D. Gregory,
Patrick Boylo.
Hugh Miller, J.P.
Dr.J.P. Gilmour, M.P.P.
Add. John Harvie,
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field was the trainer, Charley Wise being in the statle at the time. Mr. Little-field took up a public stable in 1869 and in 1870 was engaged by Mr. Milton H. Sanford. In 1875 be exain invaded Enghand, but this time as trainer, having a stable of Mr. Sanford's horses, including Preckness, Mack, Bay Final and Brown Prince. He remained abroad three years and in that times won several races and finished second with Brown Prince for the Two-Thousand Guineas in 1871, in 1879 he returned to New York and that season trained for Mr. Pierre Lorillard, who then had Zoo Zoo, Bertha, Judith and Panique. He became connected with Mr. Galway's stable, better known as the Preakness stable, in 1886, where he remained till the fall of 1887 and t'en securist a stable of his own which he now has at Momonth Park.

Therefore it will be seen that Mr. Little field's experience on the turf is by no meaning instead one and his outing of racing matters must be considered valuable.

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The English Jockey Abead,

"Whom do you consider the best jockeys?"

"On a whole the English; they display more horsemanship. Though I consider McLaughlin as good as any in England he certainly would be at a disadvantage on English courses, while Connor or Wood would be the same on our stracks. But taking them as a body the English are superior."

"Do you approve of the English courses, where there is so much straight running?"

"I do, most emphatically. We cannot get too much straight running. That is the reason that public form is so much better in England and not so inconsistent as on the American turf. Say two horses almost evenly matched run in England and one wins by half a length. If the weights are not changed, the winner will beat the other horse mine times out of ten. On the other horse mine times out of ten. On the other hand, in America it is different—the burse that has the track has the advantage, especially in a big field, and this it the cortex of the 'in and out." track has the advantage, especially in a big field, and this is the secret of the 'in and out "Do you think they will ever come to straight tracks in America, or such as in No; the land cannot be secured for such

Too Much Racing in the East.

year?".
"Yes, most decidedly. Take for instance "Yes, most decidedly. Take for instance New York. It has to support Menumouth Park, Coney Island, Gravesend, Jerome Park, Brighton Beach and the Jersey tracks, and now the new course in Westchester County. This to cannot do and have racing every day and unless the clubs shorten their term of racing dates there well be ruin both financially and from a racing standpoint to some of the tracks."

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the purpose of forming an Association foot ball club which was carried out very effective ly. It was decided to call it the Young Cana dian Foothall Club and the following officers were elected: A. Broughton, president; F. Mitchell, vice-president; E. Jarrett, captain; F. Ho good, Sec. Treas, H. O Pearson, F. Hudson and B. Ward, committee.

As there is some good material in the club it ought to make a good showing and make the lest of them play ball.

Toronto Checker Club Elect Officers. The annual meeting of the Toronto Checker Club was held at the Temperance Hallclub was held at the Temperants rate-last night when the following officers were elected: President, A. Asher; First Vice-President, D. Hoskins; Scond Vice-Presi-dent, E. W. Duggan; Secretary-Treasurey, R. A. Fraser; Recorder, J. Rennie; Auditor, S. D. Baldwin. The Tournament was begun last evening but the play was accreely started. It

the steps which led up to the opening list-night of a Protestant Freuch Canadian Mis-sion. It was too much for altra Protestantism-to see their P Catholic brethren " occupying a site where Protyterianism and been wont to be presched. Hence they must have a counter-manding influence, and the agent was found in M. Phirippe de Saillers, a zouverted monk, whose chief supporter in his proselytizing work is Rev. Dr. Wild of Bond-street Church Least venning file new mission hall, 69 Last evening the new mission hall, 6 Queen-street east, was opened. Has S. R. Clarke Gone to the Wrong Shop?

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Deputy: Attorney-General: Johnston told. The World yesterday that while the petition of Mr. Clarke against Judge Morgan had been received it had not been considered. However he did not know just what Mr. Clarke expected of the Ontario Government with reyard to the matter, as the judge was without the reach of the Provincial Government atthough the administration of justice came under its direction.

but its effect was terrible.

The track of this destructive element was not more than 200 feet wide; and it is lacky that it only touched the suburbs of the city. It came from the west, but passed along the northern border of Reading. First it touched the Alount Penn stove works. Here the corner of the building was struck and a portion of the roof was cut off as nicely as if done with a pair of scissors. Then the storm cloud scurried across some fields, took of a portion of the roof of J. H. Sternbergh's rolling mill, and a number of dwellings were unroofed as nicely as if their tin roofs were paper. The storm then the rain roofs were paper alroad company and crossed the railroad. Here a passenger car was standing. This was overturned as neatly as if it was a toy, and it spinters scattered in every direction.

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teathers. The cars were turned topey-turvy, while the men were buried under the debris.

Some of the bricks were carried a square away. The chamber of each of the passenger cars was already filled.

The St. Patrick's Ward Recount. Dr. Cook, 378 King-street west, complained to the police years ago and the subry of part of the subry of part of the subry of the passenger cars was already filled For the convenience of all parties concerned with gas, as they were ready to be in the St. Patrick's Ward recount Judge Mc

in the meantine increasing to amost increasing to amost increase force and doing havo in all directions. Towards morning snow had succeeded the rain and this was carried madly about by the wind and in many places piled in drifts to a considerable depth. It is impossible to estimate the damage that has been done to property, but it is considerable.

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terrible disaster is not mitigated by to-day's revelations. It has been raining hard all morning. Towards noon it ceased almost entirely, and by 4 o'clock there was almost entirely, and by 4 o'clock there was every indication that thete would be an entire cessation of the rainstorm. Half an hour afterwards the sun made every effort to penetrate the clouds. The refulgent tints of a rainbow were seen in the eastern sky, and to all appearances portended a beautiful evening sunset. There was a clear sky overhead. This continued for half an hour longer. Then the scene changed with a suddenness that was appalling. The fleecy clouds gave way to the ominous signs of a coding storm. Dark, heavy banks of clouds marshaled themselves towards the front, and a gloom seemed to have aettled over the city. There was a stillness as of a coming danger. Suddenly the wind whisted, roared and tore in mad confusion. The storm clouds grew heavier still, and louder roared the winds. In the western sky the storm was seen approaching with a thundering noise. The swath it cut was narrow, but its effect was terrible.

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Mr. Willie Berry Honored.

The "star watch" at the Rossin House last vening waited on Mr. Willie Berry, the popular clerk of that hatel, and as a token of their appreciation of his many kindnesses to their appreciation of his many kindnesses to them presented him with a valuable gold-headed came Mr. William Dobie; on behalf of "the boys," made the presentation, which was fittingly acknowledged by Mr. Berry.

She Ran Away From the Institute.

Frances Gallowsy, the 12-year-old girl who has sentenced to three years in the Industrial Relage three weeks ago by the Police Magning, out was re-arrested in the afternoon, by an officer of the institute, at her father's house feathers. The care were farned topay-turvy, and officer of the mistitute, at her father's house feathers. The care were farned topay-turvy, and other were first and out along the railroad centering here.

From the best information obtainable eight persons were killed outright, or died in a short time, and 35 others were injured. Of the eight killed only two have been identified so far. One was a little girl headed came Mr. William Dobie; on behalf of "the boys," made the presentation, which was fittingly acknowledged by Mr. Berry.

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