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ance to about 200. Characteristic of all the various branch meetings, much interest was exhibited by the ladies in the proceedings. The work of the institutes is telling in better home lives, and this move is a part of the endeavor being made to acquaint all parts of the ing made to acquaint all parts of the county. It also will be a means of establishing branches in other parts of the county where much good can be done in removing the monotony from

THE SHEPHERD KING.

David of Bethlehem, a shephard boy Carl Eckstrom Jesse, the father of David Might Gilbert Ozem John Sutherland The mother of David Algyle Gilbert Ozem Four H. Stephens Shammah. Brothers. W. Little Abinadab. of W. H. Brown. Elia. David. C. A. Bergstrom Ahimelech, a priest, later high priest John J. (Collins Adora, a bond maiden Frederica Goint A bond woman Mrs. T. Lange Saul, King of Israel. Charles Kent Prince Jonathan, son of Saul.

Princess Michal. Helen Holmes Princess Merab Adelaide Fitz Allen (Daughters of Saul)

Prince Phalti Harry R. McClain Capt. Doeg, the Edomite Fred. Webber Omar, his brother Anthony Andre Captain Tamar Frederick Gibbs Goiath of Gath, a giant Benjamin Williams Samue, the prophet James Rogers The Witch of Endor Argyle Gilbert Lia. atwaiting maid Jola Monro David's armor bearer. W. J. Harris in A priest James Wilson Act 1.—The home of David, the shepherd boy, near Bethlehem.

Act 2.—The camp of Saul in the Vale of Eliah, two days later.

Act 4.— Scene 1.—Cave of the Witch of Er, for, six months later. Sce. 2 2—Court adjoining the Palace of Gibeah, next day. David's armor bearer. W. J. Harris not a present of part of the farm homes.

Act 1.—The home of David the shepherd boy, near Bethlehem.
Act 2.—The gamp of Saul in the Vale of Eill, two days later.
Act 3.—The Palace of Saul at Court adjoining the Palace of Eilor, six months later. Sce. 2. 2.—2. Court adjoining the Palace of Gibeah, next day.

A new Dayid has arisen in the title foot of Wright Lorimer's unusual but fole of Wright Lorimer's unusual but highly effective drama, "The Shepherd hygh the strong characterization given by the strong characterization given the part by Carl Eckstrom.

The drama itself has been seen here before. It tells a deeply-absorbing story, founded on the early life of the shepter of the farm homes.

Superintendent George A. Putnam was present and gave an inspiring addresse the program will be given, and followed by the report of the year's work and of the province. The time had come for a more thoro organization in the election of officers for the coming year. All ladies interested in this work are cordially invited to be present. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Mortimer Clark have sent to give more definite lines of work and otherwise aid the movement.

Dr. Helen MacMurchy gave instructive addresses upon disease, especially dealing with the prevalence of typhoid fever in the country. The many wells in our towns and villages are showing signs of pollution where they were previously immune. This is no doubt due to the drainage and sewage question before. It tells a deeply-absorbing in neglected. More attention is needed for this question, argued the speaker.

story, founded on the early life of to this question, argued the speaker. David of Israel, as related in the Old David of Israel, as related in the Bible FISHERMEN'S GREAT SEASON story is familiar know that there are no St. Pierre Trawlers Almost Double more thrilling or romantic tales in the

and rattle of armor and clash of javelin an average catch this season for a In a rattle of armor and class of javening and season for a like number of vessels of 1525 quintals. In money this means to each schooner the coloring of the arcient Orient and the coloring orient sels had phenomenal success, clearing The presenting company is large and up to Sept. 10 \$5000.

G.T.R. WILL APPEAL Hopes to Succeed Against Street Bridge Order.

MONTREAL, Sept. 19 .- A. R. Creel-De Wolf Hopper has had many high- the decision to appeal in the Yonge by popular comic opera roles, but none street bridge case, said: which, according to New York and Bos- "We are greatly encountered by the said of the "We are greatly encouraged in our tor reports, have afforded him a finer hope of ultimate success by the fact that the judge has declared the order than that of King Ecstaticus, in De koven and Ranken's new opera, "Hap-unjust and unreasonable."

"Toronto could have had the bridge

pyland," which is to be presented at the Royal Alexandra next week. built now if the city had agreed to pay one-third, or accepted \$109,000 from the railways and built it itself." KING STREET IN DISORDER. which will bring cheer and pleasure to the patrons of the Grand next week, is

Editor World: Will you kindly inform thru the columns of your valuable paper if there is no redress for business people who are unfortunate enough to be established on

We nay high taxes, exceptionally high income taxes, and yet those very taxes enable our roadway de-partment to practically destroy our

Early in spring when our season was at its height. King-street was impassable—no carriages could reach our doors-no street cars were available, and for weeks and weeks our sidewalks were decorated with improvised barricades, reminding one of the streets in Paris during the reign of terror. Business, of course, was at a standstill. When the street railway cleared the road, the city broke up part of what the railway had put down. September has come, and at a time when we practically take in the whole season's orders in three or four weeks, our street is again destroyed; our sidewalks are regular ramparts almost impossible for a man to scale much less for a lady to approach in her

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The Toronto World CHILDREN'S HUMANE LEAGUE

I wish to become a member of The Toronto World Humane League.

The World's Home Magazine for Women Edited by LAURA E. McCULLY, B.A.

How to Remove Stains.

Vaults Hydrogen peroxide is good for removon your table linen or gown, it may be taken out quickly by the use of a little peroxide. To avoid wakening the followed by the use of an alkali. If PUBLIC 22 ONT. WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

followed by the use of an alkali. It just removing a spot, sponge the fabric first with peroxide until the stain has vanished, then follow with a solution of weak ammonia. If you have been unfortunate in staining a handsome gown or blouse that cannot be laundered, dampen starch and place it thickly upon the stain. When dry brush off the starch. This may have to be repeated. upon the stain. When dry brush off the starch. This may have to be repeated several times. Mildew is a stubborn stain. Try immersing the spots first in buttermilk, or lemon juice, then launder in the usual manner.

It is difficult to remove ink stains nowadays, because modern chemical inks are quite distinct in character from the old compounds. However, many

the old compounds. However, many suggestions are offered for removing ink. One way is to cover the control of the cover the co Be Driven Out.

Suggestions are offered for removing ink One way is to cover the stain thickly with cream of tartar, then hold the fabric over a bowl, and pour boiling water thru it. If the stain is taken in hand at once it will disappear quickly: if dry and old, it may need several fresh applications of cream of tartar and boiling water. If still obstinate, and boiling water in the sun, moistening from the twenty-two various branches in the county and swelled an attendance to about 200. Characteristic of all an effective mixture. The fabric should

Parkdale W.C.T.U.

The Parkdale W. C. T. U. will hold their annual meeting to-day in Park-dale Methodist Church at 2 p.m. A

roses. After the ceremony the happy couple left for Ottawa. Their future home will be in the west.

PERSONAL.

Hon. W. S. Fielding will sail from

Mrs. William Pember of Dovercourtroad has left for a trip thru the south.

The last weekly dance of the Island Aquatic Association will be held this evening at the club-house, Centre Island. Boats leave Yonge-street at 7.40 p.m. and 8.10 p.m., and leave Island Park after the dance at 11 p.m. and than ever to provide the necessary 11.35 p.m.

INAUGURAL AT VARSITY. Two Days' Program Arranged for Latter Part of Next Week.

The program in connection with the inauguration of President Falconer, and the opening of the physics building the opening of the physics building thus afforded. It is believed that by on Thursday and Friday next, the 26th and 27th instants, has been arranged ings of factories, many producers will be reached who will not receive in-

Thursday, 3.00 p.m.-Inauguration of President Falconer by the chancellor. William R. Meredith; inaugural address by the president; special cor vocation for conferring honorary de-grees. 8.00 p.m.—Reception of delegates; presentation of addresses; con-

versazione. Friday, 3.30 p.m.-Address by Dr. Loudon, formerly president of the university and professor of physics; illustrated description of the physics ouilding, by Professor McLennan; formal opening of physics building, by Sir W. Mortimer Clark, LL.D., Lleu-tenant Governor of Ontario. Reception in physics building by the President and Mrs. Falconer.

MAN'S DAMNABLE IGNORANCE.

Charles F. Raymond, in Portage la Prairie, Man., Express: There is no supreme power directing that rails spread, that trains jump tracks, that vessels sink and that men and women be killed, maimed or and women be killed, maimed or drowned. There is a reason and the reason for these catastrophes is the carelessness of man. Sometimes it is struction ignorance that is to blame. A man fell in the water in a Canadian city a few days ago and was fished out unconscious. He was taken in hand by a party of ignoramuses who, in their endeavor to restore, wasted the little spark of life that remained. That was not Providence, that was | mon Suppressi suopposite 10410 pue soil damnable ignorance.

Toronto City Mission. The board of the Toronto City Mission met yesterday afternoon in the Y.M.C.A. The treasurer's report showed a deficit, but it is hoped this will be speedily removed by the gifts of subscribers to the work and voluntary contributions from any person. Mr. Hall reported 196 gospel addresses given, \$108.43 expended in relieving need and 4756 articles of clothing provided for needy adults and children.

Saw the Premier. T. E. Bradburn, M.L.A. for West Peterboro, and Dr. H. G. Lackner of Berlin, M.L.A. for North Waterloo, called yesterday upon the premier at the Parliament Buildings on departmental business.

SUNDAY RAILWAY CASE

Magistrate Holds That G. T. R. Broke Law, But Points Are to Be Explained.

"The act is too stringent, but we have it here and must act upon it. I would be bound to find the company guilty," said Magistrate Ellis yesterday after Crown Attorney Drayton and L. G. McCarthy had argued for and against a conviction of the Grand Trunk Railway for breach of the Lord's Day Act. Mr. Drayton said the railway's plea, that the work could not be done economically in six days, was no answer.

From the evidence it was clear that the mercantile interest had difficulty in getting rapid shipment. Empty cars were shipped to Stratford to take live stock, tho the demand for cars everywhere was greater than the supply. It was an extreme view perhaps to say that the mail and passenger trains would be fled up if freights were not handled at Mimico en Sunday. This was no defence, but it raised the uestion if these proceedings were suf-icient to aid the magistrate in coping

with the situation.

"Supposing the company continues to do its work on the Sabbath and pays its fine. A wealthy corporation can afford to pay a fine. There would be difficulty in making the law effective," said Mr. Drayton.

"The only proper method might be to have the Ottawa Railway Commission see that the railway supplies ade-

sion see that the railway supplies ade quate facilities so that freight may be quate facilities so that freight may be handled in six days so as not to inJure the commercial interests of the country. No real good can come from one prosecution. The matter should not be dealt with for a week, so as to allow an opportunity of communicating with the Dominion Railway Commissioners, that they may direct the G.T. B. to supply freight equipment."

missioners, that they may direct the G. T. R. to supply freight equipment."

L. G. McCarthy, counsel for the G. T. R., said Sunday work of the company was a necessity.

"There would be no violation of the Lord's Day Act if you read it correctly," he said. "Section 17 gives the attorney-general the right to determine if a certain work is a work of necessity. The case must be moved All Seams Allowed.

This smart coat is developed in pale putty-colored cloth stitched with white silk and ornamented with white-and-gold enamel buttons. It is also suitable for serge, panama, mohair or almost any of the woolen goods in vogue at the present time. necessity. The case must be moved Five hundred cars could not be tied at the present time.

The pattern is in six sizes—32 to 42 Five hundred cars could not be tied up in a 320 car yard (Mimico). Toronto handles 2000 cars a day, more than Buffalo. If traffic were tied up at the foot of Yonge-street for half an hour there would be a blockade felt all over the city."

Mr. McCarthy declared that the definition of "train" was cars, even down to one car, and that any freights coming thru the yards could be broken inches, bust measure. For 36 bust the coat requires 6 yards of material 20 inches wide, 4 1-2 yards 27 inches wide, 3 3-8 yards 36 inches wide, or 2 3-8 yards 54 inches wide.

ing thru the yards could be broken up and cars taken out to be sent on. up and cars taken out to be sent on.
Such portions of the freight would be
considered as "trains" to be sent thru.
Mr. McCarthy asked for a week that
the G.T.R. might apply to the railway
commissioners for a definition of the
word "train" and to give time to the Mr. McCarthy also desired that the railway commissioners might give a definition of "necessity," as con-

tained in the act. tained in the act.

A week's adjournment was granted.

"It seems to me that the Grand
Trunk did, on Sunday, April 21, any
kind of business that they would do
on an ordinary day, except delivering world's history than those which relate to the valor of the shepherd lad, is he met the great Goliath, or of the french fisheries for the season of the period is filled with human bye and hate, with romance and intrigue, with kingly pomp and display, in the cheese and butter manufactured in conjunction with the french fisheries for the season of that state, was married at the registry of each of 65 schooners out of St. Pierre was 825 quintals, compared with the short of the success of that state, was married at the registry of that state, was married at the registry of the french fisheries for the season of last year the average total catch of each of 65 schooners out of St. Pierre was 825 quintals, compared with

may be improved in quality and that is province, may maintain and strengthen its reputation as a dairy days the railways have the shippers order the cars they wanted early on Saturdays. producing country. Towards this end the department is making an effort to

BOARD IS READY.

Will Investigate Any and All Com-plaints That Are Made. fall and winter months. It is believed that if the producers have this mat-Questioned in reference to the letthem, they will make a greater effor ter signed, "A Citizen of Brantford," equipment and facilities for taking which appeared in yesterday's World with regard to the control of railway delivering it to the factories in firstcorporations, and suggesting the ap-At institute meetings, special dairy meetings and dairy conventions, much pointment of an inspector for each county to take charge of this work, importance has been given to the neg cessity for care and cleanliness in Mr. Ingram of the Ontario railway board stated that if any one had any complaint whatever to make in respect to any railway company, com-

> receive from every member of the board the most prompt and careful Mr. McBurney, town solicitor for Collingwood, yesterday made an application before Messrs. Leitch and Ingram, for an order approving of a bylaw to extend and improve the waterworks of the town, and the hear-ing of the case was, after some discussion, adjourned to give Mr. Mc-Burney sufficient time to file further affidavits and statements, showing the increase in the revenue which would be derived from the new works.
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> Mr. Kittson of Hamiton, a member of the board, continues quite ill from a rather prolonged and severe attack

> ing within their jurisdiction, it would

CHARGED AS PICKPOCKET. OTTAWA, Sept. 19.—(Special.)—John Stanley of New York, manager for the "Blonde Typewriter Girls," a vaude-ville troupe, was arrested here this afternoon at the Central Canada Fair,

on a charge of picking pockets.

Application for speakers should be sent before the end of September to Missionaries in Demand. G A. Putnam, director of dairy in-Three ministers from the Anglican Church, engaged in foreign mission work, are at present in Toronto. These are R. H. McGinnis and Rev. J. R. Waller of Japan and Rev. E. J. Peck, who is connected with the work among the Esquimaux. These men have been worst forms of rheumatism. doing splendid work in the foreign field, and on Sunday next will commence deputation work, the principal feature of metism, bladder and urinary difficul. which is the geeting of men to volunmatter and acids which produce rheu-

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feels personally responsible to the country for its good behavior.

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any good prescription pharmacy can A well-known authority states that . that letter out of Governor Swetten-ham, and caused two nations to shake, drinking plenty of good water. tul dosce after meals and at bedtime, one with suppressed amusement and Mix, shake well and take in teaspoon the other with suppressed rage. Now he is in Canada just when British Co-Finid extract of burdock, \$ ounce,

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Compound syrup sarsaparills, \$ ounces. lumbia is shaking its fist, and the rest of us are shaking our heads: And Mr. Greenwood, M.P., is handing out to Carada a line of soothing remonstrance that would indicate that he

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REFERRED TO BOARD Boiled Water May be Safe to Drink, But it is Not Fit to Drink

Toronto city water will never be really fit to drink while the sewage of the city mixes with the city's water supply. It is doing that to-day. See what Dr. Amyot of the Provincial Board of Health tells you.

Dr. Amyot Says City Water Contains Some Sewage

"Boil the drinking water," is the advice of Dr. Amyot, the Provincial Analyst, to the people of Toronto.
"The water has been infect-

ed for the last two and a half weeks, and still is," said Dr. Amyot. "It has been fairly clear all summer until recently. I do not know where it comes from, but there is sew-age bacteria in the water."— From The Toronto News, Sept. 17, 1907.

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The Buttonless Shirt. (A Chicago man has patented shirt without buttons.—News Item.) The buttonless shirt Is patented now;

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So keen and alert. Has risen to patent A buttonless shirt.

At the break of the day, When we've found, as we dressed, To our utter dismay, That the only clean shirt That was left us to wear-Of clear, pearly buttons, It's bosom was bare.

No new-fangled thing Is the buttonless shirt; We've had it for years. Every man will agsert. To the laundry they're sent With the buttons still on; But when they come back, All the buttons are gone.

The buttonless shirt, We've sworn at and cursed; We've torn it and worn it And called it the worst Of terrible names, But here I assert;

Who'd think they would patent The buttonless shirt?
—Edgar A. Guest.

A Firm Answer. The Rev. Mr. Freuder of Philadelphia tells this story of himself: Some time ago he was invited to dine at the house of a friend, whose wife went into her kitchen to give some final orders. Incidentally, she added to the servant, "We are to have a Jewish rabbi for dinner to-day." For a moment the maid surveyed her mistress in grim silence. Then she spoke with decision. "All I have to say is," she announced, "if you have a teer their services to the foreign work. Jewish rabbi for dinner, you'll cook it uty." yourself.'-Lippincott's.

A man can repent of most anything if it hurts him hard enough.—New York Times.
A nice thing about malaria is that ng on the spot whenever a social or physical upheaval occurs. He was in A nice thing about malaria is that Jamaica when the earthquake shook you can say you have it when the

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trouble with you is too much staying out all night.—New York Press.

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A woman gets her fortune told so that if it ever should come true she could say she knew it was going to happen.—New York Press. Employe (engaging clerk)—"But do vou always stammer like tuat?"

Applicant—"N-n-n-no, sir; only w-w-when I t-t-t-talk."—Sourire.

Professor—"There is a snail, my boy.
Note how, with the tortoise, he has
solved the problem of cheap housing
long before man."—Bon Vivant. Elector (petitioning his deputy)-"I hope I do not bother you, M. le Dep-

Deputy-"O, no, not at all. I'm not listening."—Bon Vivant. He (doing table turning)-"Now, you see, we are managing to turn this table beautifully."
She—"Yes, but I notice that it only dances when a motor car is going past."
—Bon Vivant.



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