HE REPUDIATES HIS CONFESSION.

ATTEMPT TO SHOW THAT IT WAS WRUNG FROM BOWIN.

Canadian Youth Accused of Murder at Detroit told an Oshawa Girl That He Had Not Committed the Crime, but That the Police Were Making Him Confess.

Detroit, March 29 .- Men, women and en children fought for a chance to get into the court-room yesterday to hear the trial of Percy Bowin for the murder of Mrs. Catherine Welch. The greater part of the day was taken up with the testimony of abandoned women, who detailed the story of the lad's wasted life. A number of witnesses from Buffalo, including a hotel clerk, police officers and jewellers, demonstrated to the jury that Bowin had stopped in Buffalo just after the murder, and while on his way to his parents' home in Woodville, Ont., and that he had sold to a Buffalo jeweller for \$30 diamonds stolen from the murdered woman and worth several times get into the court-room yesterday to that he had sold to a buttato jewedes for \$30 diamonds stolen from the murdered woman and worth several times the amount he realized. His former sweetheart, a good girl from Oshawa. Ont., who sought to reform him, told of her efforts to lead him to a religious life after his arrest and confession of the murder. Bowiz now seeks to show that the confess. In was wrung from him by the bullying methods of the police. That the defence is making an impression on the jury was manifested when a juror interrupted the cross-examination of Frank Haggner to ask several pointed questions regarding the presence at the Welch house of the man who had quarrelled with Mrs. Welch over money the night before the murder. The witness did not reveal anything more than he testified to Friday.

anything more than he testified to Friday.

Myrtle Millon, who had been an inmate of the We'ch place, said she had given Percy Bowin sums of money varyin gfrom fifty cents to \$2 while she was at Mrs. Welch's, and since then Bowin cailed on the witness often when he was out of work and asked for money and she gave it to him.

Florence Gibbons, who let Percy into the Welch house about midnight of Friday, January 3rd, heard him bid the landledy good-bye, saying he was going away with Marie Hall, who, he said, had plenty of money. Miss Ella Smith said she had met Bowin at Oshawa, Ont. last October. After his arrest she said she had brought him a Bib'e in jail. Miss Smith said that when she asked Bowin if he had committed the murder he responded, "No, but Police Superintendent Downey is mitted the murder he responses is but Police Superintendent Downey is the murderer." Miss making me say I'm the murderer." Miss Smith said she gave up Bowin after trying to make something of him. She trying to make something of him. She collapsed into a fit of hysterical weep-ing as she left the stand.

EXPLODED TOO SOON

SELIG SILVERSTEIN HOISTED BY HIS OWN PETARD.

Foreigner in New York Attempted Destruction of Squad of Police, but Was Fatally Injured in Explosion-His Companion Killed.

York, March 29.—Selig Silver stein was intally injured in Union Square yesternay afternoon by the expression of a bomo which he was just out to hurl after a squad of p Silverstein's companion, ignatz Hilde-brandt, was killed and four policemen were slightly injured. Bomb-throwing in the foreign settlements of the case side is a rather common occurrence, but this is the first time that an engine destruction has been openly and de-erately directed against any of the

heerately directed against any of the sury police.

A meeting of the unemployed without police sanction had been advertised to be held in the park in the afternoon. In the ten thousand or more that gathered were many of the riotous disposition; a large number wore red hets, and here and there a red flag was displayed. The police were ordered to clear the park, and succeeded in driving the hooting, jeering crowd back to the streets of the square surrounding the park. The park had been cleared of all but a few apparently harmless men, who were occupying benches. nen, who were occupying benches, Captain Reilly's squad of twenty started across toward the west when Captain Reilly's two abreast

men started across toward the west side, two abreast.

As the squad neared the fountain in the centre two men darted out from the shadow of the Washington monument. When within twenty yards of the police the smaller man raised his hand to throw something at the police. As he drew back his arm his weapon exploded. The assassin and his companion fell, the latter dead with his breast torn out. The bomb-thrower still lived, but his right hand had been shot off, both of his eyes were gouged out and his skull and a shoulder were fractured. A dozen other persons were thrown to the ground.

ground.

When the explosion occurred the mobagain crowded into the square, but was driven off by the mounted police. The ascassin, at first unconscious, on regaining his senses declared that he sens police. They had beat him, he said. At first he had insisted that he acted alone. later, however, he said that his act was inspired, but refused to incriminate anyone. He made the bomb, he eaid, from directions he had found in

EDUCATION IN QUEBEC. Its Backwardness Attributed to Cler-

Montreal, March 29.—At a banquet given by the Reform Club on Satur-day night Messrs, Godfrey Langlojs, M. P. P., and J. Decaire, M. P. P., were

M. P. P., and J. Decaire, M. P. P., were the guests of honor.

Mr. Langlois made a remarkable address, dealing with educational matters of the Province of Quebec. He showed how very backward education was and attributed it to clerical control and lack of uniformity in text-books. In the Province there are seventeen graumars used, seven geographies and eight Canadian histories. In Quebec the minimum cost of text-books is \$1.98, and in Ontario 49 cents. He praised Ontario's educational system and declared emphatically for a like system for Quebec.

Charged With Extensive Rebberies. Davidson, Sask., March 29.—Charles Arence is under arrest here, charged with being one of a gang who have persistently robbed settlers' shacks and granaries and stolen cattle and poultry for several months past. Other arrests

BOUGHT WATER.

RENCH SWINDLERS SOLD FOR "DR. HENRY'S MIXTURE."

Couple of Crooks in Paris Created Demand for Their Goods and Then Satisfied it-Did an Excellent Day's Business.

Paris, March 29.—Over 500 Paris druggists were victims this week to the extent of \$2 each of an ingenious and individual entered the shop with a pre scription calling for a bottle of 'Dr. Henry's Mixture," the central depository of wnich was given as at 129 flue Montmartre. None of the deposition Montmartre. None of the druggists ever had heard of "Dr. Henry's Mix-ture," but most of them sent around to

ture, but most of them sent around to buy it, and those who bought is received each a large bottle of coordess fluid, the "who.esase price of which was \$2.

In no case and the man with the prescription return to the shop in which he had left it, and this led to a complaint being made to the police. The police discovered that the "desository" in Rue Montmartre was operated by two swindiers, and an analysis of "Dr. Henry's Mixeure" disclosed that it was nothing but cold water.

The swindlers at the "depository" enjoyed a day of roaring trade, and then disappeared. Next morning, the aremises being besieged by a fresh crowd eager to purchase the mixture, the landlord opened up the shop. He was not aware that his tenants had taken flight, and was actuated by

taken flight, and was actuated by a desire to care for their interests. He sold bottle after bottle of the mixture sold bottle after bottle of the mixture before the police, accompanied by an angry druggist, put in their appear annee.

What Every Woman Requires.

For Headache, Langour.

Mrs. Mary Flannigan Gives Advice That is Sound, Useful and True.

Has your strength given out? Do you feel languid and tired this

spring?

Are you pale, somewhat nervous, finding it hard to do your house work?

Thousands feel just the same—feel the enervating influence of spring weather that brings out latent symptoms of disease and weakness. You should do like Mrs. Flannigan, of Essex Junction.

Here is her experience: "I will never Here is her experience: "I will never again suffer the torture of deadening spring illness—never will I have such headaches, such sleepless nights, such pale cheeks and lack of appetite. I lived through it all several times, but lived through it all several times, b now I know the medicine that cures. now I know the medicine that cures. I urge every person, young and old, to try the invigorating effect of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. When I was so played out, listless, Dr. Hamilton's Pills gave me appetite—I relished my meals and grew strong. Rosy color came to my cheeks, every day I felt brighter and better. All my old strength has been restored, and the great tonic, blood purifying powers of Dr. Hamilton's Pills did it all." Women who are continually pale, suffer from blind and sick headaches, faint and dizzy spells, aching muscles, bearing down pains, lack of sleep and loss of appetite, they are the poor women that sorely need Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake they are the poor women that sorely need Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut; 25c at all dealers.

SAYS POLE IS SHIFTING.

Englishman Thinks Arctic Ice Pushes Earth's Crust West.

Earth's Crust West.

Victoria, B. C., March 28.—That the north pole is shifting and the climate is changing, making the northern territories of this continent warmer and Northern Asia colder, is the theory to support which Moses B. Colworth, of York, England, has been gathering evidence in Alaska, whence he has returned on his way to England.

A curious effect of this change, it is said, may be a number of boundary difficulties between Canada and the United States, especially in the Eastern portion. The boundary is fixed by latitude, and if the north pole is really moving, the latitudes change also, rendering it advisable that the boundary be speedily marked everywhere by permanent monuments where it has not been so marked already.

The movement of the pole, Colworth says, is caused by the immense accumalations of ice along the Canadian share.

says, is caused by the immense accuma-lations of ice along the Canadian shore of the Arctic Ocean, and especially in Baffins Land and Greenland,

The incalculable weight of the mass by force of gravity he crust of the earth, and conse-quently the north pole and the Arctic circle generally, over toward Siberia, where there are no immense accumula-tions of glacial ice to counteract the

The result is that North America and Europe are becoming warmer and Si-beria and Asia generally colder.

OVERPOWERED WITH HEADACHE. Nothing as safe and sure as a good dose of Nerviline—simply wonderful the change it makes—stomach is settled, digestion improves, headaches vanishes. You'll be thankful a thousand times for keeping Polson's Nerviline handy.

STOLEN GOODS RECOVERED.

Guelph Police Raid the House of Alex Cudney, Near Marden.

Guelph Police Haid the House of Alex.

Cudney, Near Marden.

Guelph, March 29.—As a result of a raid made by the police on Friday night a harge amount of stolen goods was recovered, the spoils of the Belwood burglary of Feb. 13th, and of several other robberies near the city, which have been puzzling the police for some time. The goods stolen from Pratt's store at Belwood wcre valued at about \$200 and consisted of several fur coats, fur ruffs, boots, shoes, and general merchandise, while 600 pounds of pork stolen from several farmers was recovered.

The raid was made at the house of Alex. Cudney, at one time the Junction Hotel, near Marden, a few miles from the city, when he offered a fur coat for sale to a second-hand dealer for \$2.50. Cudney himself, was not to be found, only his wife being in the house when the offeres made their search, but he was arrested this morning.

Since he disappeared a watch had been kept at his place near Marden, and lewast nabbed on his return to-day.

CRESOLENE ANTISEPTIC TABLETS SORE THROATS AND COUGHS

The Daily Fashion Hint.



of voile in tobacco brown, trimmed with narrow ribbon velvet the same shade. Yoke and long sleeves of ecru dotted net. The blouse is embroidered in old blue and gold

Fun for Times Readers

Being shrewd, politic fellows, the cow

ooys of that age allowed the impression o go out that they were afraid to try or ride the savage beast, and the sub-ervient historians hastened to confirm hat impression

Rural Philosophy.

Giving Him a Pointer.

"Naggus!" said Borus, 'you've seen that story of mine that's running through one of the magazines. How would you advise me to wind it up? I want to give it a happy ending."

"Put all the characters in the story," answered Naggus, "aboard an excursion steamer for a moonlight ride. Send the boat out to the middle of the lake..."

"Yes!"

Unanswerable. "Pardon me," the photographer said, but I think your smile is unnecessarily

broad. It will show all your teeth."
"Those teeth cost me \$60." growled
the sitter. "I want 'em to show."

Certainly Was Bad.

they started off to the theatre.
"What is the trouble now?" queried
Mrs. Stubb, buttoning on her gloves.
"Why, I have broken my cigar. Isn't
that too bad?"

away, John,"

And Mr. Stubb never said another word the entire evening.

A Preserver of Forests.

"Are you willing to chop some wood for your dinner?"
"Lady," answered Plodding Pete, "I'm interested in de preservation of the forests, an' it would be ag'in' me principles to put an axe into one of de monarchs of de forest, even though he lay prostrate at me feet."—Washington (D. C.)

Floored.

Relieving the Monotony.

Star.

at too bad?"
"Well, I should say so. It is too bad
smale in my company. Throw it

Lawyer-Here are your divorce papers, adam. I advise you to take good care

Charming Soubrette—Why, Certainly, Mr. Leesem. I shall put them in my safety deposit box, where all the others

Drawing Quick.

"You don't use the same slang you sed in Chicago," said the visitor in the evada lunchroom. Nevada lunchroom.

"Well, I should say not," cautiously whispered the waiter in the green swea

"Why, the other day I yelled, 'draw one!' meaning a cup of black coffee, and every man pulled his gun. They thought I meant draw one of those new black procedure." black revolvers."-Chicago News.



Necessary to Conversation, "Remember that Frenchman used to gesticulate so wildly whe talked?" "Yep. What about him?"
"Lost both arms and now he can't talk."

Cups and Couples.

silversmith and the furniture How is business?" asked the furniture dealer.
"Oh, pretty fair," replied the silver smith. "I am interested in loying cups

"You say there's no such thing as matter? Then there is no such thing as a gas meter. Yet you are paying out your good money for 8,000 feet of gas registered by a machine that doesn't at present."
"Hew funny! I am interested in lov "Certainly; there is no such thing a

ing couples."
"Loving couples?"
"Yes, I am placing a new parlor sofa
on the market."—Chicago News. Out of the Dim Past.

Nan-He proposed to you while the train was going around the elevated loop? How odd!
Fan-Yes, and the engagement lasted till we got clear around. You don't know how it relieved the tedium of the ride. Alexander the Great had just subdue Bucephalus.

"Anybody can bust a broncho," he said,

"but it takes a man to put the snaflles on a big four-legged devil like this one." BRIDGE WORKER'S FALL.

feet. He was found to have sustained a Geo. Hillman at Parry Sound Hospital in Serious Condition. pital in Serious Condition.

Parry Sound, Marel 28.—George Hillman, of Nšagara Falls, New York, was brought here late last night by the Canadian, Northern Ontario Railway on a work train from Pickefed River, and taken to St. Joseph's Hospittal. He was engaged as a bridge erecter for the Canada Foundry Company in the erection of the big steel bridge for the C. N. O. Railway across the Pfakerel-River, and fell a distance of fifty-two

feet. He was found to have sustained a broken and dislocated wrist and a severe sprain of the other wrist. Two ribs were broken from the backbone, and his back is badly bruised.

Notwithstanding the severe injuries. Hillman is doing well, and it is hoped he will recover. Considering the distance he fell, it is marvellous that he was not instantly killed.

Boars the The Kind You Have Always Bought Signature of Charty Hitchies

BLIND PEOPLE.

Mr. Gardiner's Annual Report of Brantford Institution.

The 36th annual report of the Ontario Institution for the Education of the Blind, Brantford, has just been issued by the Government, and it is without doubt the most interesting of the many reports sent out this year. Principal H. F. Gardiner describes in his own graphic way the work that is being done for this unfortunate class at his institution. It is a pathetic yet hopeful story that he tells, and throughout it all it shows that his heart is in the work, and that the blind of the Province have found in him a friend indeed, one who has intelligently and eagerly set about the work of brightening their lives and helping them to earn their own livelihood.

After indicating the elect of the set of the second of the reports sent out this year. Principa

hood.

After indicating the class attendance in the several departments, the Principal remarks: "With this quantity and variety of work going on, the right of the institution to be considered—and officially designated as—a school is indisputable. It is not a hospital, it is not a reformatory, it is not a home nor an asylum, yet applications, backed by all the influence the applicants can bring to bear, are received for the admission of blind persons ranging in age from three years to seventy-five

admission of blind persons ranging in age from three years to seventy-five years, and letters addressed to the 'blind asylum' are too common to occasion remark. I would strongly advise that the name be changed from 'Institution' to 'School' for the Blind." The list of college honors won by ex-pupils is highly creditable, and the extracts given from parents' and expupils' letters show that gratitude is not a extinct sentiment in the Canadian heart. Here is a sample from a pupil's father: "I cannot thank you too much, or convey my sentiments properly to you and the teachers for what you have done for my boy. To you and your staff I send the best thanks of myself and family for your devotion and kindness to suffering humanity."

The Principal gives his reasons for not favoring a compulsory education law for the blind, and he makes a

The Principal gives his reasons for not favoring a compulsory education law for the blind, and he makes a strong appeal to parents for greater regularity in the attendance of their children, some of whom are detained at home for trifling reasons. Under the heading "Is It Werth While?" he gives some illustrations of wonderful results achieved with appagently hopeless. some illustrations of wonderful results achieved with apparently hopeless material, not by intricate systems of training, but by rare patience, tact, and splendid devotion. He does not approve of many competitive examinations in a school for the blind. The total enrollment of pupils during the official year was 144—the sexes being equally represented.

sented.

In the furtherance of the plan of maintaining a useful relationship between the school and its ex-pupils, a full list of the names of those who have attended the O. I. B. since its opening in 1879 is a possible of the school and the scho 1872 is given, with the present addreso far as known, and assistance is asked to locate those who have not been re-cently heard from. A special article of the success attained by graduates of the institution in the occupation of piano tuning is contributed by one of them.

During the year Principal Gardiner was able to visit two schools for blind children and two workshops for blind adults in the States of Michigan and adults in the States of Michigan and Wisconsin, and also to attend the convention of Workers for the Blind held at Boston in August last; the report contains full accounts of what he saw and heard at those places. He seems to have been impressed by the achievements, of the blind willow-workers (under sighted supervision) in the Milwaukee shops, but even there the earnings have to be supplemented by the State.

Superficial observers take it for "A crow," said the farmer, reaching for his gun, "is a good deal like an Injun. Sometimes you can make him good by giving him a little trinket."

Thereupon he drew a bead on the bird and gave it a present of small shot besides.

Superficial observers take it for granted that a blind man, if properly educated and trained, can rank as a deducated and trained, can rank as a wealth producer with men possessed of all five senses. Another common delusion is that the majority of the blind are children, or at least legal minors. The report quotes from Mr. W. B. Wait, of New York, that forty years of resolute and intelligent effort "proved that in the handicraft pursuits the value of the labor of the sightless people is far below economic par, and that if all other infirmities be absent or overcome and all external obstacles be removed, still the lack of sight remains the one disabling infirmity which fully accounts for and explains this under value, and for which no healing has as yet been found in the industrial world," and from Mr. B. B. Huntoon, the veteran manager of the Louisville, Tsy., school, that "to expect that defectives can do as well as normal persons is a reflection on the Almichty as intimating that He would normal persons is a reflection on Almighty, as intimating that He would endow any with superfluous senses." Mr Gardiner's own statement is that "blind persons, in nearly all of the few occupations in which they can work at all, can only produce from one-fifth to one-third as much as is produced by their sighted competitors," yet he carnestly advises that all the blind who are able to work should be safethly and constant.

advises that all the blind who are able to work should be usefully and constantly employed.

The special census, carefully taken by the New York and Massachusetts Commissions, shows that less than 10 percent, of the blind are under 21 years of age; 45 per cent, are between the age limits of 20 and 49, and 70 per cent, of these who are of effective working age have become blind since they were twenty years of age, and have therefore never attended the schools for the blind. Of the 10 per cent, who are of school age, only about half are available as pupils, the rest being prevented by eye troubles, infancy, general ailments and other causes. The fair deduction from these census returns is that the number of pupils attending the school, for the blind multiplied by twenty will be approximately the whole number of blind persons in the country.

Dr. Allen, of the Massachusetts school, says that "effective work for the blind is a double work—the educating of the sightless themselves and, no less important, the educating of the sightless themselves and branch of the educational work is by no means lost sight of in the report under review. Many of the articles to work should be usefully and constant-

no means lost sight of in the report under review. Many of the articles are avowedly designed to inform and awaken the sympathy of those who

And wery far behind most European countries in the matter of public interest in the condition and the welfare of the blind. This is not because our people are hard-hearted, but because their attention has not been called to the needs and the claims of their felloweitizens who are sightless. When I mingled with the examet, intelligent men and women at the Boston convention, who are giving their time and their money to help the blind: when I saw what has been done for the adult blind at Milwaukee and Saginaw, and when I

Only ten cents a week to keep yourself at your best. To always feel as you feel on your good days. Cascarets ward off all the little ills.

Primitive men did not need Cascarets.

They lived out-doors, ate plenty of fruit, and all of their food

We modern people are different.

We exercise too little, eat little fruit; and our food is too fine, too rich.

We can't have the bowels clogged up and keep well. It means that the food retained there decays. The decay creates ons. And those poisons are sucked into the blood through the very ducts intended to suck in the nutriment. So we must make our choice

We must live, to an extent, like the primitive man, else we must eat Cascarets.

Cascarets do what the right food would do, what plenty of exercise does.

The effect is as natural from one as the other. The question is one of convenience.

If you choose Cascarets, take them as you take food. Not in large oses rarely, but a tablet at a time. That is the way to keep well.

Cascarets are candy tablets. They are sold by all druggists, but never in bulk. Be sure to get the genuine, with CCC on every tablet. The price is 50 cents, 25 cents and

10 Cents per Box.

DURING LENT MEAT EATERS WILL PROFIT BY A CHANGE OF DIET IF

work or play, but does it stomach or taxing

> Try a Biscuit for Breakfast; Triscui 13c a Carton, 2 for 25c

The Paper on Which "The Times" is Printed

Riordon Paper Mills Limited

at Merritton, Near St. Catharines

THEY ALSO MAKE BUILDING PAPER AND ARE THEF LARGEST, MAKERS OF SULPHITE PULP IN CANADA

Head office, Mark Fisher Building, Montreal, where all correspondence should be addressed.

Try the Little Railway Size Admission Tickets for Church Concerts and Entertainments of all kinds

000000000000

Nothing So Handy **Numerically Numbered** 100 Different Patterns

Nothing So Cheap Easily Kept Track of Can't Be Counterfeited

Only \$1.50 Per 1000

And in larger quantities cheaper still.

The TIMES is the only office in the city that supplies this class of tickets, and we print millions of them during the year.

Send in your order. We print them while you wait.

Corner Hughson and King William Streets. Times Printing Company

0000000000000

Job Printing of every description from a three-sheet mammoth poster, plain or in colors, to an address

<u>zwanamamamamamamamamama</u>z

other localities, I determine would not be my fault if tario conscience remained unawakened. I hope to see a commission appointed like those of New York and Massachusetts, to deal with the case of the blind of Ontario—not the children only, but the adults as well, for blind adults far outumber blind children.

number blind children.

The number of reports available for distribution is, of course, limited, but so far as possible Principal Gardiner will be pleased to supply copies for those who take a philanthropic interest in the blind of the Province.

SLAIN BY ROBBERS.

Express Messenger Killed on the Santa Fe Road.

Newton, Kansas, March 29.—Two robers to-day killed O. A. Bailey, of Kansas city, an express messenger of the Wells-Fargo Express Company, in the express car of a westbound Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe between Florence and Newton, Kansas, robbed both the local and through safe of at least \$1.000 and some lewelry and escaped.

Wilcow.

Mrs. (Dr.) Clark and daughter who have been sick with grip are convaisescent.

C. Streak and wife, of Hamilton, spent Sunday at Ed. Lee's.

W. Clark had charge of the League service on Friday, March 27th.

Thirteen Sailors Drowped

STONEY CREEK

The following is the honor roll for S. S. No. 5 for the month of March. Fourth—Evelyn Arnold, Charley Pickering, Albert Woodman, Bernie Nugent, Gorden Street. Senior third—Willie O'Brien, Ella Nugent, Violet Elliott, Norman Spera. Junior third—Stanley Street. Second—Edith Utter, Aggie Arnold, Glenn Reinke, Willie Dixon. Messrs. L. Spera, F. Gorman and Mrs. R. Dean and children start for the Northwest on March 27th. Miss Hewitt, of Sinclairville, has been spending a few days with Miss Wilcow.

Mrs. (Dr.) Clark and daughter who