ESTABLISHED 1864.

OHN CATTO & SON

Important Special Sale

We have made unusually extensive purchases of

with other linen goods. Of this assortment we offer a

fine Lot of Linen Damask Table

A newly arrived lot of Linen Emproidered Quilts at Very Special

JOHN CATTO & SON

King-street-Opposite Postoffee,

LAYMEN SHOULD ASSIST

IN MISSION MOVEMEN

Great Field to Be Covered in For-

eign Lands Impressed on Big

Gathering of Sympathizers.

"Is there any cure for corruption,

graft and malfeasance in politics other

than the coming into public life of men

who will not lie or steal or play the

This was the timely query addressed

last night by Rev. J. A. Macdonald

to those present at the banquet in the

Temple Building that concluded a day

of earnest work in organizing the

Canadian branch of the Laymen's

The attendance at the dinner

evinced an enthusiasm for the under

taking that augurs well for its com-

clergymen assembled in the afternoon to hear addresses by J. Campbell

White and Robert E. Spier of New York City, upon how to make the lay-

men's missionary movement effective in Canada. Both of the speakers were

in Chicago the night before, and both

advanced the confident view that the evangelization of the whole heathen

world would be consummated within

one generation, and that it was a co-

operative movement of laymen which

should bring this great salvation

J. W. Flavelle was chairman for the

evening, and with him there were seated at the head table, Mayor Coats-

worth, W. K. McNaught, M.L.A.; E.

J. B. Pense, M.L.A.; J. Campbel White, New York, secretary of the

Speer, New York, secretary of the

Preshyterian foreign missions; Rev. J.

A. Macdonald, Henry O'Hara, Rev. T. Gunn, J. S. Willison, Judge

Laymen Must Be Active. The chairman in his introductory remarks voiced the optimistic belief

that never before in the history of

Great Master been given such earnest

arousing greater interest in foreign

to face with a most serious problem,

and one whose solution would solve the type of religious life and Chris-

of the church to exhibit an active in-

Foreign Missions Neglected

"Reasonable Ratio in Religious Investment," as explained by Mr. White,

with the aid of a chart, proved highly convincing. He calculated that if 21

millions of people should each contri-

people, but there would still be 675,-

000,000 heathen unreached, or almost

two-thirds of the entire number. He

thought that America should contri-

bute one-half of the total fund re-

For every dollar now being devoted

to the foreign missions, \$25 was being

given to the work of the home mis-

Robert E. Spier and Rev. W. T. Gunn. secretary of the Congregational

"Resolved, that this gathering

laymen most heartily approve the ob-

jects for which the laymen's mission-ary movement stands, and heartily

nend their movement

sympathy of the laymen of this coun-

The Work in Hand,

following motion was then moved by Mr. McNaught, with Elias Ro-

Union, also spoke.

ing foreign lands."

W. Rowell, K.C., speaking on the origin and aim of the movement, said that it had been successful in

In America the tide of imnigration had brought the church face

world had the teachings of

movement in America: Robert

Rogers, and N. W. Rowell, K.C.

need as at the present time.

fresh from a similar conference

Over 200 prominent laymen and

Missionary Movement, begun in the

Cloths (Slightly Imperfect)

Announcement for

This Month.

Linen Damasks

while

EEK

nvited to

han for sev-

The lighter

and held

#### At the afternoon proceedings, N. W. Rowell, K. C., introduced the speakers, J. Campbell White and Robert E. J. Campbell White and Robert E. Spier of New York City. Mr. White explained that the object of the move-ment was not to send out missionaries or administer missionary funds, but to seek to co-operate with the regularly established agencies of the church the extension of their work, and to

#### THE WEATHER

Meteorological Office, Toronto, April 9.—
(8 p.m.)—The disturbance near the At apric coast has developed into a severe storm and heavy gales are blowing in the Maritime Provinces. The weather continues cold everywhere, except in Alberta, where the temperature ros eabeve 60 to-day.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 48—54; Vancouver, 47—53; Calgary, 34—62; Edmonton, 30—48; Battleford, 28—36; Qu'Appelle, 4—32; Winnipeg, 12—30; Parry Sound, 32—44; Toronto, 34—46; Ottawa, 28—38; Montreal, 28—38; Quebec, 28—34; St. John, 26—34; Halifax, 28—34.

Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf\_North

ciotis (siigntly imperieut)	or snow.
2, 2 1-2, 3, 3 1-2, 4, 5, 6 and 7 yards long; choice from this big assortment of qualities and sizes offered at	THE BAROMETER.
One-Third Less Than	Time. Ther Bar. Wind, 8 a.m. 36 29.04 4 S. Noon. 45
also 5-8 and 6-8 Table Napkins, offered	Mean of day, 40; difference from average, 4 above; high, 46; low, 34.
Cases, plain hemmed and hemstitched,	TO-DAY IN TORONTO.

2,	TO-DAY IN TORONTO.			
•	April 10. Empire Club—Address by Bishop Mills, 1.			
	Doric Lodge, Ladies' Night, Temple Building, 7.30.			
	Q. O. R. parade, armories, 8. Public Ownership League, Cumber- land Hall, 8.			

April 9	At	Fr	From	
L. Champlain Se	John	Liv	ernoo	
Empress India. H	ong Kong	Vanc	ouve	
VancouverL	iverpool .	Po	rtland	
Haverford P	hiladelphi	a Live	erpoo	
Laurentian Gl	asgow	I	Soutor	
MontealmL	verpool	St.	John	
ZeelandA	ntwerp .	New	York	
Kais. W.der GCl	herbourg	New	York	
VirginianNe	uples 💹	···· New	York	
HamburgGi	braltar .	New	York	

BOWLES-On Monday, April 8, 1907, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bowles. Funeral at 2 o'clock on Wednesday from 229 Euclid-avenue to Prospect

BENTLEY-At 35 Kensington-avenue, Monday, April 8, Inez, dearly beloved infant daughter of Albert J. and Florence G. Bentley, aged 8 months. Funeral Wednesday, April 10, at 3.30

p.m., to Norway Cemetery. Private service at the house. "Safe in the arms of Jesus, Safe on His gentle breast. There by His love o'ershaded Sweetly her soul will rest."

HENRY-At her residence, 53 McGillstreet, Toronto, on Sunday, April 7, 1907, Rebecca Reid, beloved wife of Thomas Henry, and mother of Rev. E. A. Henry, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Ragina Saskatchewan Funeral private, on Thursday,

11, at 2 o'clock, in place of Wednesday at 3 o'clock, as previously announced. ROBERTS-On Tuesday, April 9, 1907, at his late residence, 480 Huron-street, David Roberts, architect, second son of the late D. Roberts, C.E. Funeral private, Remains will leave

the above address on Thursday, April 11, at 7 a.m. to Union Station, thence to St. Thomas. Interment at Sparta, Ont. Kindly omit flowrs. SMITH-At 432 Parliament-street, on Mon-

day, April 8, Richard Smith (of J. & J. Taylor Safe Works), aged 42 years. Funeral from his brother's residence. 432 Parliament-street, Thursday, April 11, at 2.30 p.m.

TINNING-At 80 St. Mary's-street, Tuesday, April 9, 1907, John Tinning, in his 75th year, of pneumonia. Funeral private.

IN MEMORIAM MARK-In loving memory of William H. Mark, who died at Oshawa, April 10,

Six years have passed, But still we miss bim. Friends may think the wound is healed. But they little know the sorrow . Lies within the hearts concealed.

The F. W. Matthews Co., Pho 13 M 2571. Private Ambulance Service.

identify the layman with a united effort to enable the church to fulfil the great commission, "Preach the Gospel to every creature."

He recommended that a co-operative committee of probably 100 representation character. In view of these cir-cumstances, it behooved the laymen executive, to be entrusted with the respensibility of arousing their fellow-men to a lively missionary interest in Teronto, and suggested, further, that, instead of working up to one great missionary offering at the end of each year, a campaign should be instituted

bute \$2 in a year, the knowledge of the movement would accomplish thru as-sisting the different denominations could be conveyed to 325,000,000 along missionary lines, by the organization of a laymen's movement in each church. The aim was not to have distirctive men's organizations, but a distinct movement towards doing what was at present neglected, namely, act of interesting other men in daily, social, professional and commercial into forming a missionary The missionary movement required that 20,000 people should devote themselves to the foreign field. propaganda

PLAYED GAME TOO ROUGHLY.

Belated London Comment on the

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) of lacrosse, at all events we do not need the to be introduced to that remarkable thoughtful consideration and practical roughness which exists in Canadian teams. Toronto men, when try, believing it to be a movement here, however, could not be unfairer in among the men of the churches that their vigor. It is expected the Capitals here, however, could not be unfairer in

## CHANGES AT ASYLUM

Government Decide on New Mcthod of Treatment for Acute Mental Troubles.

Probabilities.

Lower Lakes, Georgian Bay, Upper St. Lawrence and Ottawa Valley
—Strong northwesterly winds;
cloudy and colder, with local showers of sleet or snow.

In spite of the depressing influences overhanging the legislature yesterday a day of very close work was put in by the members, a very large number of bills being advanced by one or two stages, and a night session being given to the supplementary estimates. cover will be returned to their homes without the usual unfortunate in special cases will be issued for the benefit of the medical staffs thruout the province, and the first of these was in circulation yesterday. These include a record of the patient's family history as well as the personal features of the case.

Hon, Mr. Hanna introduced a bill to amend the Liquor License Act; Hon-Dr. Reaume one respecting the N. O. Raliway; and Hon, J. J. Foy ter, W. R. Smyth withdrew the offending clause and the bill passed two

The public school bill also aroused considerable discussion. Among other points it was decided to leave the dental and medical inspection to the discretion of the local authorities.

The deer hunting license for outsiders was fixed at \$50. Manitoba and Quebec treat Ontario men as outsiders and their people will be similarly re-

Mr. Bowyer's question regarding Dr. the Ontario medical council elicited the information that if the council had arrogated any powers recourse could be had to law. The government had no intention of legisating on the matter In Supply.

Going into supply at 8.30 the oppo-sition agreed to pass the supplementary estimates, reserving a few items for discussion Hon- Mr. Hanna explained an item

fund such items unless from a special fund, so that the item was a matter of accounts and not of expenditure. Replying to Hon, Mr. Graham Mr. Hanna explained an item of \$1000 for deportation of undesirable immigrants. Every person of this class sent away saved, the province at least \$1500, tho it was estimated at \$2000. Some 20 persons

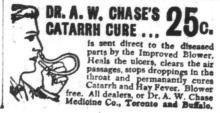
ing the past year. Mark, who died at Oshawa, April 10. expense. He had spent an interesting day at Ellis Island, New York, and bility of deportation.

tive, influential men be nominated lo-cally and endorsed by the Canadian o secure a regular weekly subscription

Robert E. Spier referred to what the

Visit of Toronto Lacrosse Team.

will greatly assist in meeting the immediate and imperative demands of our growing Dominion, and the unprecedented opportunities for evangeliz-



# AT COST OF \$100,000

stages, and a night session being given to the supplementary estimates. Among these are items for \$100,000 for changes in the Toronto Asylum is of direct local interest. It was expected that the provincial secretary would make a statement in this connection, but this was deterred. The government, it is understood, has decided to make a radical departure in the treatment of cases of acute mental disease, and the establishment of a climt in and the establishment of a clinic in psychiatry in connection with the new General Hospital will follow. A sep-arate building will be equipped in the most modern fashion for this purpose, to some extent on the model of the very successful hospital for the in-sane at Munich in Germany. The asylum as at present understood will disappear under the new system. Patients will receive hospital treat-ment from the first, and if they re-In chronic cases Mimico and other esylums, where the cottage system is in force, will be adapted for their reception. Bulletins of the work done

a bill to amend and consolidate the Manhood Suffrage Registration Act. A brisk debate occurred over the payment of bailiffs and division court clerks. The difficulty of getting suitable men for the small emoluments was dwelt on by many speakers.
The Silver Belt Electric Railway Co. bill aroused the opposition of Mr. Mc Garry, who objected to the clause per-mitting the company to generate light and power for sale. After an expres-sion of opinion from the prime minis-

of \$5000 for refunds on charter fees not used. The auditor refused to rehad been sent out of the country dur-

Mr. Graham thought the Dominion ought to take the responsibility of the described the inspection work there. He would not think of criticizing the Dominion government, but he repeated that they should take the responsi-Allan Studholme was of the same

opinion. The immigrants should be handled at the landing stage, and not after they had come into the in-

Smallpox Claims, C. N. Smith commented on three items of allowances for smallpox claims, which the provincial secretary said represented 35 or 40 per cent. of the expenditure, the townships being very poor. Mr. Smith thought the whole cost should be paid in whole cost should be paid in cases where disease resulted from an outside

Hon. Dr. Reaume pleaded that the ureaus of labor were still somewhat the right prophet. in their infancy. In reply to Mr. Graham, he said, so far, they were serving very satisfactorily. Sam Clarke and Allan Studholme spoke on the salaries paid, which the latter thought adequate. A good man could do much good, and a wrong man

The flag in the rural schools was reasons, supported by both Hon. Dr. Pyne and Premier Whitney. It was not intended in any jingo spirit. There might not be any flagpole at all, but the flag public utilities. In the second place would be hung on the wall, where the

respect. He was not jealous of the \$5000 given to Kingston.

#### centre of a mineral belt almost as large in area as the whole of England. The Thunder Bay district near Port Arthur has been famous as a silver section for over 50 years, with a vast amount of development work done, in spite of the fact that the means of communication were very poor. One mine in that region was sunk to a depth of 1,230 feet, one vein yielding over \$2,000,000. The mineral deposits include gold, silver, copper, iron, lead, zine and nickel in paying quantities, and all that was needed to stimulate the greatest kind of activity was direct railroad connections, which are now available. Strong, conservative business men are taking advantage of the improved conditions, and have planned for the development of the Rabbit Mountain properties in a manner never before attempted. In addition to the new railroad, the recent improvements in mining machinery open out big possibilities, and the treatment of low grade ore represents an element of considerable profit. No pains or expense are to be spared in pushing development work at all the mines, and judging from past experience the dividends earned will be vastly greater than those paid by banks or railroads, in proportion to the money

RABBITMOUNTAIN

THE BEST SILVER PROPOSITION IN CANADA.

The Rabbit Mountain group of mines are located in the

The official Government report speaks of "the great rich-

ness of ore found at the Rabbit Mountain mine," and tells of

"a stamp mill with a capacity of 15 tons per diem, which has

been erected on the property for the treatment of the low grade

ore, after selecting that which is rich enough to be barrelled

up and sent direct to the smelters. Capt. McComber, the Man-

ager, claimed that these concentrates ran as high as \$4,000 to

has been only half appreciated, because without adequate

transportation. The building of a railroad through the pro-

perty has opened the eyes of business men to the enormous pos-

sibilities of profit, and those who are included in the new com-

pany have invested considerable of their own money before

offering shares to the public. Every director has bought and

paid for his stock on the basis of a good, sound, solid invest-

Up till now the richness of the Rabbit Mountain mines

the ton, and averaged \$1.500.

ment, and this offer of

250,000 SHARES

PAR VALUE \$1.00.

is intended to provide funds for aggressive development. If mining did not pay, it would not continue, and the fact of mining operations being conducted to-day on a larger scale than ever before tells better than anything else where the money is. Those who invest in a mining property officered and promoted by reputable business men have every assurance of successprovided always that they buy at the beginning.

All we ask is a chance to demonstrate to your entire satisfaction that Rabbit Mountain is the best silver proposition anywhere in Canada. Ask for Government reports and fuller

### Rabbit Mountain Mines, Limited,

B. RYAN & CO., Ltd., Financial Agents, Traders Bank Building.

TORONTO.

STANDARD BANK. Bankers,

Temple Building.

Continued From Page 1,

sured Hon. Mr. Beck that the bill was a gold brick for him. The bill gave an option without a consideration and was unworkable, as Mr. Beck would find out to his sorrow. Hon. Adam Beck: No.

Mr. Duvernet: We will see who is Hon. Mr. Beck: All right.
Byron E. Walker was not personal

ly interested in the bill, nor was his bank, but there were a number of things the committee had not thought about. All the professors and authors who had written a very large in the place much harm. The agents of books on the subject said that mureceived \$300 a year. nicipal ownership must fail for three

Three Objections,

it was impossible for any city to find pupils could see it, and the teachers money enough for the purpose. The money to be borrowed would be so could explain it. money to be borrowed would be so J. A. Auld said that, on the border great as to upset the theory that counties, they kept the flag up con-stantly. Allan Studholme arraigned the government for removing the college from Hamilton and giving that city a second-class school. They had touched Hamilton in the tenderest spot in this work of the millions required to buy the city to permit the borrowing of the millions required to buy the city to permit the passed by the city to permit the borrowing of the millions required to buy the plant, and if it were passed the money could not be borrowed by the London, April 9.—The Express says of the visit of the Capitals: "If we have not 'cottoned' so well to the finer points teachers had to come to Toronto for a views would be poon-poohed, but it after complaining that Hamilton failure. He was perfectly aware his teachers had to come to Toronto for a first-class certificate to teach in their would be the height of folly to ignore should not

> by so low a motive as to do some-hing for Hamilton in order to get po-dical support.
>
> Mr. Studholme was not satisfied.
>
> Mr. Studholme was not satisfied.
>
> Whitney declared the general question had nothing to do with the bill, nor on the shoulders of the people. This he wever, and reminded the government had nothing to do with the bill, nor that the late Mr. Carscallen had municipal ownership, as he proposed to show. Mr. White would not yalent was given to Hamilton for her School of Pedagogy.
>
> A. G. MacKay advocated permanent A. G. MacKay advocated permanent assistance to Queen's University, on the lines indicated, and the prime min
> The did not wish to avoid responsitive to be, on the shoulders of the people. This bility for the government, but, speak-bility for the government was all that was asked, or that ought to be, on the shoulders of the people. White ought to be, on the shoulders of the people. White ought to be, on the shoulders of the people. White ought to be, on the should responsitely for the government was all that was asked, or

the earning power, or the franchise. Were they to be scrimped in that Mr. Hanna thought that would be onsidered by the arbitrators.

Mr. White considered it should be

and misstatement bandled about by the two parties to the bill and he said it with grief. The question should be

with grief. The question should be dealt with in a common sense way, and they might look for the truth indiway between the rival assertions. They would deal with the question of public ownership when they came to it.

Assuming that expropriation was to be allowed, a tribumal of arbitration would decide what was to be given. Who would expect them to do anything a new natent medicine to remedicate and to have their say, and pictured the province plunging into a financial valle of Jehosa-phat to become a pile of bones. Public utility ownership was older than most of the men and all of the ladies present. For 50 years it was an old and well-worn story on the statute books of Ontario What reason was there, then, for hysteria? It was not

complain? He was not going to assume there would be highway robbery, altho they had been called buccaneers and been called buccaneers. They had been told their policy would be a fallure, continued the prime in England, where all the ruin was to be brought about that they had been dustralia intend to take advantage of the occasion to devise a system of pre-

Court to Protect Premier Whitney retorted that he did not think Mr. Studholme would suppose the government to be actuated by so low a motive as to do something for Hamilton in order to get political support.

The principle at a price to be agreed upon. The courts were there to correct any importety. The courts in England ham to make a vast number of details to be expropriety. The courts in England ham not be provided for? The act a price to be agreed upon. The courts were there to correct any importety. The courts in England ham not be provided for? The act a price to be agreed upon. The has been are a vast number of details to be expropriety. The courts in England ham not be provided for? The act a price to be agreed upon. The has been are a vast number of details to be expropriety. The courts in England ham not be provided for? The town offered £300,000. The company wanted £400,000. The arbitrators fixed among the bondholders and as trustee holding shares of the company. In the courts were there to correct any imporpriety. The courts in England ham not be provided for? The act a price to be agreed upon. The town offered £300,000. The company wanted £400,000. The arbitrators fixed among the bondholders and as trustee holding shares of the company. In the courts were there to correct any imporpriety. The courts in England ham not be provided for? The act a price to be agreed upon. The town offered £300,000. The arbitrators fixed among the bondholders and as trustee holding shares of the company. In the courts are a vast number of details to be expropriety. The courts in England ham not be provided for? The act a price to be agreed upon. The town offered £300,000. The company wanted £400,000. The arbitrators fixed among the bondholders and as trustee holding shares of the courts are a vast number of details to be expropriety. The courts in England ham not be provided for? The town offered £300,000. The company wanted £400,000. The arbitrators fixed among the bondholders are a vast number of details to be expression.

assistance to Queen's University, on the lines indicated, and the prime minister stated that the grant was not necessarily only for three years.

The house aljourned about 10 o'clock, and will meet at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Mr. White recognized that the right of expropriation undoubtedly existed, be observed and contract cared for. The house aljourned about 10 o'clock, and will meet at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Mr. White recognized that the right of expropriation undoubtedly existed, be observed and contract cared for. The bull avoid as a pestilence anything of the kind.

He thought it would be well. He thought it would avoid as a pestilence anything of the kind. The himself was in favor of expropriation, but he would avoid as a pestilence anything of the kind. The himself was in favor of expropriation, but he would avoid as a pestilence anything of the kind. He thought it would be well the thought it would be well the thought it would avoid as a pestilence anything of the kind. He thought it would be well the thought it would be well the thought it would be observed and contract cared for. The bill provided for the expropriation of the nature of confiscation.

They had had it dinned into them, had listened in their sleep, and heard to the details of the transaction.

Mr. Osier having withdrawn his ob
Toronto, Ont.

was going to desolation because of the jections, Hon. G. P. Graham addressed by the men who protested against the power bill. Unsheard of efforts had been made to discredit it, and it was these things that were heard in England and the States. The bill recent the states against it, he said. The city rarely asked what it expected to get, but a great deal more. The word the states and the States of the states against it, he said. The city rarely asked what it expected to get, but a great deal more. The word like the states against it, he said. The city rarely asked what it expected to get, but a great deal more. Mr. White considered it should be valued as a running concern. The bill made absolutely no provisions for the company's obligations.

Premier Whitney's Statement,

Attach of the considered it should be been made to discredit it, and it was get the set things that were heard in England and the States. The bill never would have been noticed but for the fat-witted men who thought they were the legal to be the set of t Premier Whitney was received with applause. He had heard any amount of exaggeration, of reckless statement and misstatement bandled about by the ing terrible in the idea of expropria-tion, but enthusiasts had to have their

would decide what was to be given. Who would expect them to do anything unfair? If they added a percentage over ill. The question was whether the peoactual value for good will, who should be allowed to say whether the peominister.

"Let it be so. I am prepared to take the consequences," he declared, amid applause. He was glad to hear Mr. Johnstom had said previously, that there should be a general law of expropriation. The whole case was admitted in these which, for years, had been paying dispersional to devise a system or preference, such as has been arranged between the Commonwealth and South Africa.

The Standard says that one of the most prominent of the colonial visitors whole case was admitted in these which, for years, had been paying dispersion to devise a system or preference, such as has been arranged between the Commonwealth and South Africa.

The Standard says that one of the most prominent of the colonial visitors to the prominent of the colonial visitors and the prominent of the colonial premiers, if the home government meet vidends as high as the law would permit. The town was empowered by demands for preference with a non Was there any reason why a special case, calling for immediate action, should not be provided for? The at a price to be agreed upon. The courts were there to correct any im- town offered £300,000. The company are a vast number of details to be ex-

> No Injustice. He did not wish to avoid responsi-

government's policy on electric power. the committee.

Nine-tenths of the scare was created If he voted on the bill as it stood, he on it, and any other word might be more acceptable. The committee and the legislature would not permit a line to go thru contrary to the interests of the greatest number of the people. The bill must provide for the financial in-terests of every/man, woman and child

The private bills committee will meet this morning at 10.80 in the public accounts committee-room, on the top floor of the buildings, for the further consideration of the city bill.

### PREFERENCE WITH AUSTRALIA

premiers, if the home govern

California Excursions.