# CHURCH NOTES

GOING TO ROME. His Lordship Bishop Racicot will leave for Rome this week to represent the diocese of Montreal at the ceremonies in connection with the Beatifilcation of Joan of Arc. He will be ac-companied by Rev. Abbe Victor Geof-frion, curate of St. Vincent de Paul

### FATHER CONWAY.

In the death of Father John Conway, of Larne, the diocese of Down and Connor has suffered a great loss. He was a familiar figure to the countless visitors who thronged the northern seaport in the summer. But it is his own reopie who will really miss him, as he was one of the ablest administrators in the dio-cese, and was responsible for many improvements in the place.

## A WEALTHY PRIEST. The late Rev. Patrick Maguire, who died recently at Bindoran, was in his eighty-fourth year. He was a native of Garrison County, Fermanagh, but for the last twenty-five years, owing to

failing health, he resided at Bindoran. A large part of his life he spent on the American Missions. He left personal estate amounting to about £13,-19 11 14 15

PULPIT ORATORS.

### Their last Sunday sermons were much appreciated. SERMON ON THE CREED.

New York; Father Page, of France.

Among the Lenten preachers in Mon-

Rev. Dr. Nicholls, of New York, preached in Christ Church Cathedral last Sabbath evening on the words: "I believe in God." "The Creed," said the preacher, "is more an act of worship than an agreement to certain interectual propositions. There should be no change in its articles. If the modern generation had the drawing up of this confession of faith, it would likely be changed a good deal, but we must remember that the Creed was drawn up by the apostles at a time when there was an undivided Christian Church, and was worded according to the language and ideas of their time. If we were to draw it up anew, it would be impossible to give it such a form as to embrace the beliefs of all branches of the Christian Church, and the province of religious people, nowadays, is to translate, not to change, the or-

## ARE THE CHILDREN SAFE?

very pretty story is told of the late Queen Victoria. Some years ago, the great majority. His ancestors came she had visited one of the great provincial cities of England to perform important public function, and a large choir of three or four thousand ed on a big wooden platform erected for the occasion. The next morning, the children all get home safely?"

## GRATEFUL.

The Christian Guardian of Toronto,

## PRESBYTERIAN.

A BOLD PREACHER.

Rev. Dr. A. S. Grant, of the Yukon, made a startling statement as to the social conditions in Toronto,"As Christians," said he, in his brisk, direct, frontier style, "get next to what is going on in your city. Go out and learn for yourselves the terrible prevalence of the evils of strong drink, of igambling, of the lust of the flesh. There is too much church and too litthe citizenship. Turn the church loose in Toronto and set it to work, it is better than feeding it into a state of dyspeptic spirituality, If I told the press what I have seen and learned It would create a sensation, but you don't want to advertise your city as a pest hole. You have lots of good men, grand men, Get them up at it."

Regent Square church, London, England has a membership of 737 last year raised for all purposes about \$15,000, of which \$3,500 was for Foreign Mis-

## CATECHISM. The Presbyterian Church in the Un-

ited States has a special committee whose business it is to simplify the language and to bring the catechism more in acordance with modern forms of expression.

## DR. CLIFFORD TO THE FRONT.

Speaking of the great meeting recently held at Trafalgar Square, London, in the interests of the unemployed, the Baptist Times says: "It was ecclesiastical in appearance to the last degree. Hats, collars, coats and cloaks were of the most pronounced clerical type, relieved here and there by cassocks and rosaries and crucifixes. But what would have most surprised the stranger who had strayed into the square by accident was the presence of Dr. Clifford in his usual unclerical at-tire in the mids? of these High Churchmen and Roman Catholic priests. He would have asked naturally what the leader of military Nonconformity was doing in the galley. The explanation was simple. It was a meeting called by the Church Socialistic League to discuss the unemployment question and to urge the government to make it the chief item in their programme this season. Dr. Clifford was given the post of honor and proposed the resolution."

NOT UNANIMOUS. The Free Baptists of New England rather seriously divided on the ranches of the Babtist Brotherhood. for and 8,000 against; showing 30,000

## A GREAT SCHEME.

A few days ago the representatives of thirty Congregational churches in New York and neighboring cities, met at the Broadway Tabernacle and discussed plans for taking a campaign which it is proposed push in all the Congregational churche of the country for the raising of a fund of \$500,000 to pay off the debts of the denomination's seven missionary so cieties and place them on a sound financial basis. This accomplished, the leaders of the movement hope to se-cure an annual contribution of \$2,000,000 to further the work of the societies. Meetings similar to that mentioned will be called at two hundred other Congregational centres throughout the country during the next few weeks.

# A HERESY CASE.

The Rev. George Jackson, at pre

sent of Toronto, but until three years ago a minister of the British Wesleyan conference, having avowed his dishe-lief in the historical character of the earlier chapters of the Book of Genesis has been somewhat summarily brought to book by Rev. Dr. Carman, general superintendent of the Canadian Methodist Church. As Mr. Jackson is not connected with the Methodist Church but simply engaged by the official board of Sherbourne street church, he cannot be dealt with in a disciplining manner, and the only course epen to Dr. Carman was officially to repudiate this teaching as, from a Methodist standpoint, unscriptural. This he has done and for this he will be censured by every latitudinarian within and outside the Churches. When a minister treal this year are Father Barrett, of Dublin, Ireland; Father Campbell, of can no longer preach the well under stood belief of his Church, the only honorable course for him to take is to hand in his resignation.

## HON. S. H. BLAKE.

Owing to the Carman-Jackson controversy over Rev. Mr.Jackson's views on the book of Genesis as given by him in a lecture at the Y. M. C. A., the two last lectures of the series, which were to have been delivered by Dr. Crummin, of the Bathurst streetMethodist church and President MacFadyen, of Knox College, have been cancelled by the Y. M. C. A. directors. The Hon, S. H. Blake, who for many years the president of the Y. M. C. A., wrote a protest. He said: "I am glad to find that the last two lectures have been cancelled. There are Methodists, I hear, who agree with Mr. Jackson. But | small elephant on your hands. Of if all the Methodists in Toronto agree to it, I am not going to agree to the giving up of the dear old Bible for my advice, for advice is about the only any scientific-rationalistic kaleidoscop- gift you will refuse to accept. c theory that Dr. Eakin, Mr. Jackson President MacFayden and Dr. Crummin may have to present."

## THE LATE DR. CUYLER.

from Holland more than two centuries ago, his great grandfather, Hendrick Cuyler, one of the early settlers of Albany, In 1853 Dr. Cuyler took boys and girls had been organized to charge of the Market treet Dutch Resing a song of welcome, being gather formed Church, seven years fatter he became paster of the Lafayette Avenue Church in Brooklyn. In 1890 he retired when the Queen had finished her jour from active service, but continued to ney back to her palace, she sent a tel- write for the religious press as well egraphic message to the mayor of that as to preach and lecture. He was in The Queen wishes to know did the van of many a national struggle. A fearless champion of the anti-slavery cause when the support of that cause was not at all fashionable; a formidable fighter for total abstinence at a time when almost all men were says: "The Methodist Church has drinkers; a persistent defender of the tribulations enough of her own, but faith once delivered to the saints in from recent happenings in this city the midst of an avalanche of higher she should be decently grateful she criticism, Dr. Cuyler avoided all perdoes not have the task of electing a sonal hatreds. Perhaps no man in the American pulpit was more essentially a part of the life of the United States during the second half of the nineteenth century. . . Speaking of his work in his autobiography, he says: I encouraged my people," he wrote, "to send me word when there was any case of religious interest in their families or any matter of importance to discuss with me. In short, I endeavored to treat my flock exactly as though they were my own family, and to be perfectly at home in their homes. I managed to visit every family at least once in each year, and as much oftener as circumstances required. As I had ne 'loafing' places, I easily got through my congregation, which, in Brooklyn, numbered several hundreds of fami-

# **NOW ALARMING**

ROME, Mar. 7.- The Pope's indisposition has taken on the character of influenza and his condition inspires apprehension. Notwithstanding his ill health, however, his holiness took the keenest interest in the electoral strug-gle today, insisting upon seeing the dispatches giving the returns.

General elections were held throughout Italy today for the new chamber of deputies. The campaign had been an apathetic one, but the casting of the ballots resulted in many conflicts and much excitement in a number of provinces. In the province of Caserta one man was killed and reports from other constituencies state that many persons were injured in street brawls. The government, in anticipation of trouble, had taken preventive measures and the troops eventually suc-

ceeded in restoring order. According to partial returns received According to partial returns received tonight the present ministry is given a large majority in the new chamber.

The ciercals almost in full force participated in the elections for the first time since 1870. Premier Giolitti is still arbiter of the situation and Italy's position with present the present Italy's position with regard to her foreign policy, which did not figure in the campaign, remains unchanged.

The success of the anti-ciercals in three constituencies in Rome, where they stood against the clericals, shows the persistent strength of the anticlerical "bloc" formed last year, when was led to victory by the Nathan administration in the municipal elec-

We all want to get them and we a ought to give them-if they are of the right kind. But many a man could, is he would, trace his descent financially and morally from the time when be ing the recipient of a gift he congrat-

I am not thinking either of a giraffe, polarbear, elephant or father-in-law's gift when he gave his daughter away. Such gifts have made men poor in a number of instances number of instances.

Many a man has lost a fortune when ie thought he had given one. The gift of a farm or house in town worth many thousands of dollars has sent many a young man to the police court, penitentiary or poorhouse.

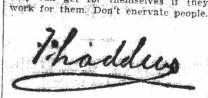
I cannot make you believe it, or refuse to accept a gift because it may very likely do you more harm than good. The best way to get houses or farms is to earn them. You are more likely to keep them than if they are given to you. But there! you try me with a house

or a horse and see if I practice what preach? Speaking of horses reminds me how poorer the man became. In the first work for the horse to do, the horse had made him waste his time, he neglected

his mire if he were a fast horse his new of Lower Brigaton. H. G. Noble owner went to the devil faster than of Woodstock is a nephew. The the horse went to the winning. In spite of the musty proverb, "Not

to look a gift horse in the mouth," you had better look at your horse's mouth and send it back to the giver with thanks. If any one offers to give you a Kodak without giving you the materials for the development of all the snapshots you will take for as many years as the camera will last, don't you take it, for your Kodak will prove to be a course this is only a good advertisement for a Kodak for you will not take

Accept as few gifts as you possibly can, for you cannot afford to accept them unless Carnegie is backing you, for you will have to recipricate unless you are a pauper, failing to do so you will lose your self respect. This great and good man, and emin Give all the help you can in making ent preacher of the Gospel, has joined people self reliant and self respecting. but don't make gifts to people that they can get for themselves if they



## It is No Trouble To Work Now So Says Miss Eisie J. Allen After Using Dodd's

Kidney Pills SHE SUFFERED FROM WEAK-NESS AND KIDNEY TROUBLE, BUT THE OLD RELIABLE KID-NEY REMEDY CURED HER COM-

ST. CROIX, N. B., March 5.—(Special)—That the pains and weakness which make life almost unbearable to so many women are easily and completely cured by using Dodd's Kidne Pills, is once more shown in the case of Miss Elsie J. Allen of this place. "I suffered greatly from kidney trouble and weakness before I began Says That the Gospel and Allen says. "I was so weak I could hardly get around, and work was almost impossible. Life was a struggle till I heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills. I began taking them and soon felt beter. I took seven boxes in all and

"I can now do my work the year round and do not feel it. My back man and the musical programme conwhich used to trouble me so much is well and strong and I don't feel any pains at all." The root of women's troubles is in the kidneys. There is not a weak, suffering woman in Canada that Dodd's

# SUNDAY LEAGUE WILL START ITS CAMPAIGN

will work a complete cure.

Favors "Rational Amusements" for the People

on Sunday

NEW YORK, March 6.—The Liberal Sunday League, of which Judge Wanhope Lynn has been chosen president, met today and decided to inaugurate its campaign. A set of principles was adopted which declares for open li-braries, swimming baths, gymnasiums. play grounds, reasonable outdoor sports and 'rational amusements' for the people of the city on Sunday.

The league intends to ascertain the majority opinion of the voters of New York as to the sort of Sunday they desire. Every voter it is said. desire. Every voter, it is said, will be communicated with by mail or other wise and his vote, upon a series questions to be propounded to h

solicited.

# AD MAN OF THE CHURCH

WOODSTOOK, N. H., Marcht.—A tist bodies in St. John in October, sloom has been cast over Woodstock at all lite sessions.

Mr. Noble was educated at his nome ligence of the death fulls morning of in Brighton. There were common Rev. Joseph Barker Noble, commonly called "Father Noble," who passed away at the residence of his nether, Theodore McKinney, at the ripe ege

of 93 years and seven months. Father Noble was the son of Benjamin Noble of Lower Brighton, and grandson of Rev. Set a Noble, whose forefathers came from England and settled in the United States, but Seth went to Maugerville, N. B., in 1774, as a Congregationalist minister, and his descendants are numerous in New the gift of a horse has made many a Brunswick and Maine. Father Noble man poor. The faster the horse the was born in Lower Brighton, this county, on August 4th, 1815. On Oct. place he did not need the horse. He | 24, 1836, he married Miss Florine Mchad nothing for it to do. He had no Graw, a native of this county. His barn and he had to build one. He had wife died 21 years ago last October. ne harness nor carriage, and he had to There were nine children, William Albuy them. He had no hay and oats and bert of Blaine, Me.; Sarah Jane, who he had to buy these. And if he had no married Mr. Vesey, died in 1862; George A. B. of Butte, Montana; Arn plenty of work for him to do, in feed- Amelia, wife of Collin Wood Roscoeing him and cleaning him. The horse of Wolfville, N. S.; Benjamin Holden and ida Florence, who died in infancy; his business, or asked for more hold days that he needed, for the horse and wanted many minutes in which to go a mile he went to the dogs quite as deliberately as the horse went of Bouline and Mrs. Robhis mire if he were a fast horse his new of Lower Brigation. H. G. Noble

funeral will be held on Saturday p. schools in those days, but the deceased m. at 2.30, Rev. Drs. McLeod and Phil- is known to have said "they were lips offciating and interment in Woodvery common," and that he could stock cemetery learn more from his father. He was Father Noble was the grand old man ordained in 1841 and took up mission

LATE "FATHER" NOBLE.



The old church at Victoria Corner where the first Free Baptist Conference was held in New Brunswick. Mr. Noble was the last surviver of this emorable meeting.

of the old Free Baptist church. He was for years the only fiving person city, where he founded the preent session of conference. After that Mr. tists have been in existence he missed circuit he might be preaching. only one meeting. That was in October, 1887, when his wife passed away.

The news of the death of Father Noble was received with much regret by dergymen and others in this city | The statue, it is understood, will take with whom he was intimate.

# At the union service of the two Bap-

YESTERDAY'S SPEAKER Temperance Must Go

Hand in Hand There was a good attendance at the Thorne Lodge meeting yesterday afterneon. A. H. Patterson was chair-

sisted of a duet by Mrs. Pitt and Miss M. Thompson and a solo by Mrs. M. A. Thorne. Rev. J. H. A. Anderson addressed the

term Gospel Temperance, and showed house back for the week end that im Kidney Pills will not help, and in nearly every case Dodd's Kidney Pills the body and kept the mind and spirit help them tide over their alleged fin est sense manly. The spirit of the Gospel was carried out by men who has firmly resisted altering the consobriety. These in turn strive to bring other men to a higher plane of living and through those efforts become stronger and more temperate them.

> great and lasting good. Thus temperthe Gospel of Christ in order to attain loan long before it was due. the ends they have in view.

## CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

# REPORTED THAT BIG

G. T. P. May be Helped Out of Difficulty by the Government

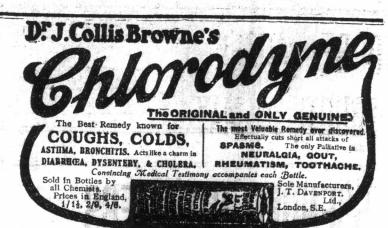
## A PRECEDENT

MONTREAL, Mar. 7 .- It was stated meeting and took for his theme the here today by members of the Ottawa during his remarks the vital connection in the phrase. The Gospel ideal, said the speaker, is a temperate man. Temperate in the broadest sense; one ernment, involving a loan to the G. T. who did not indulge the appetites of P. of ten million dollars in order to in a state of control. Christ exempli- ancial difficulties. It is understood fled this ideal and through all His that the government will bring down trachings tried to elevate man to a legislation authorizing this loan at an state where the body, mind and spirit early date, the company, of course, were as a unit striving for this end. giving ample security for the loan. It The efforts of the Gospel were to release man from the bondage of his insistently demanding certain modifipassions and to make him in the full- cations in its contract with the government, but that Sir Wilfrid Laurier have been teached by it and changed tract as ratified by parliament and the from a life of indulgence to a state of people and that the government loan was finally decided upon as a compro-

mise. Precedent for this action will be found in the fact that the Macdonald government lent thinty millions to the Mr. Anderson closed an eloquent ad- Canadian Pacific at a time when it dress by showing conclusively that the was in great financial difficulties, tak-Gospel and temperance must so hand ing the personal guarantees of Lord in hand to the accomplishment of Mount Stephen and Lord Strathcona, while the C. P. R. as a result of this ance bodies must be ineculated with help was in a position to repay the

> NEW YORK, March 6-The cotton futures opened steady. March 9.51 bid; May 9.49; June 9.41; July 9.44; Oct 9.29; Nov 9.24 bid; Dec 9.25; Jan 9.22 to 24.

BURLINGTON, Iowa, March 6-Joseph William Bythe, general solicitor of the Burlington railroad system and state leader of the Republican Standpatters, died today of heart disease while on a hunting trip at Wapella



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# REFERRED TO IN MANY PULPITS

Agitating Protestants

MR. LANG ON SUBJECT

Rev. Gordon Dickie Also Refers to It-Calls Emmanuel Movement a Fad

From several city pulpits yesterday were references made to the recent ontroversies agitating the Protestant bodies throughout the Dominion. In St. Andrew's church yesterday morning the Rev. David Lang preached eloquently of the foundation of the Christian belief. He stated in opening that owing to the spirit of controversy now abroad in the land people were naturally asking themselves as of what their belief was essentially constituted. The faith of some was being undermined because of the doubts being cast upon certain portions of the Old and New Testament, and it behooved all to earnestly inquire into the matter. St. Paul had met the differences early manifested in the church. With the words taken from the First Epistle to the Corinthians the third chapter and the eleventh verse: "For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ."

The speaker made application of this in three different ways: First, Christ was the foundation of the true belief because of the historic facts of His life, His incarnation, atonement and resurrection. Secondly, because of the personal allegiance attracted by Christ. The social instinct is developed in man to a greater degree than any other, dist cemetery, Seven clergymen were Christ's own words bear out this re-"Follow me." Before His crucifixion: though no funeral sermon was preach-"Do this in remembrance of me." and A meeting of the special committee | Revs. Dr. McLeod, Dr. Phillips, Barnes, having in hand the matter of Champlain monument has been called work. His first pastorate was in this for tomorrow.

who was present at the first Free Bap- Waterloo street Baptist church, of effect a readjustment of the original tist conference in 1832. He was then which Rev. Qideon Swim is the pres- contract with Hamilton McCarthy. a boy seventeen years of age, but re- ent pastor. Deceased has held charges Somewhat of a hitch has been occamembered distinctly, after a lapse of all over the province and retired from siened owing to the financial difficulnearly 78 years, the events which active work in 1902, being at that time ties being experienced by the sculptor. transpired during the several days' stationed at Connell and Florenceville, The recent visit of his worship the Carleton county. Of late years he has navor to Ottawa brought about a solu-Noble was a regular attendant at the done some little supply work, driving tion and a settlement on a new basis conference and since the Free Bap- from church to church in whatever of rayment will probably be entered into at tomorrow's meeting. The work is now ready for the founary, where it is shortly to be shipped

> at least six months to equip. Mr. McCarthy does not care to state the name of the firm commissioned to do the foundry work. He says however, that it is a New York house and will give undoubted satisfaction.

## LOAN IS TO BE MADE BURNING A NEGRO IN PUBLIC SQUARE

DALLAS, Tex., Mar. 7.-A special to the News at 11.20 p. m., from Rockwall, Texas, says the negro Anderson Ellis, charged with assault, is now being burned in the public square. A negro, name as yet unknown, was lynched early in the evening for harboring Ellis.

## TO BUILD AT CAPITAL

FREDERICTON, N. B., Mar. 6 .-Fredericton will have a fine new bank building on Queen street in as short a ime as practicable if the management of the Bank of New Brunswick is able to put the plans now under considera-tion in operation. The matter has been under consideration for some time and persons acting for the Bank of New and several pieces of jewelry, includ-Brunswick have been endeavoring to ing a necklace valued at \$13,000 and a ourchase the necessary site on Queen treet for the erection of a building for the steady growing business of that institution On Friday Patrick Mooney, of B. Mooney & Sons, contractors, St. John, was here and it is said that he the band of "night riders" who murwas looking the situation over in the dered Captain Quentin Rankin at Walinterests of the Bank of New Bruns- nut Lag in October, escaped from jail wick. One property which has been at Dresden last night and has not under consideration is that known as ben recaptured. He is supposed to be the Grieves property on Queen street, in hiding in the lake regions. The next above the Cameron brick block, military at Fort Regan has been notibut the price placed upon this property fied and are instituting a vigorous by the owners is prohibitory so far. I search for the fugitive.

# HE EULOGIZED FATHER NOBLE

Recent Controversy Rev. Mr. Swim Refers to His Life

HIS WORK IN CHURCH

Not Only Baptists but Other Denominations Will Miss Deceased

> At the morning service, Mr. Swim spoke most sympathetically on the life of the deceased minister. He hailed him as the grand old man of the Baptist Church in the province of New Brunswick. Wather Noble was always active in the interests of his denomination and although advanced in years, he was to the front until the

Rev. Mr. Swim referred to the connection of the deceased with the oldest Baptist church in the province. He also referred to Father Noble's pastorate of the Waterloo street church in this city.

During the course of his remarks, Mr. Swim stated that Mr. Noble would be great loss to the Baptist church roughout the province. He was well and favorably known by all. Not only Baptists will mourn the death of the deceased pastor, but many other decominations will regret to hear of his having rassed to his reward.

FATHER NOBLE'S FUNERAL

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Mar. 7 .- At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon all that was mortal of the late Rev. Joseph Noble was laid to rest in the Methopresent to assist at the services, aled by request of the deceased, viz., Bleakney, Fenwick, Todd and Currier Services were held at the house of the nephew, Theodore McKinney, at the United Baptist Church and at the grave, the principal speaker being Rev. Dr. Phillips. Four nephews of deceased were pail-bearers. T. H. Mc. Kinney, H. G. Noble, David Noble and

George Currie. Two sisters and one brother were present at the funeral, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. McKinney of Brighton and David Noble of Blaine, Maine, aged 85, 78 and 81 respectively. Many other relatives from Maine and New Bruns-

wick were in attendance. Miss Hopkins of Aroostook Junction. aged sixteen years, who was visiting relatives here and contracted typhoid fever, died yesterday afternoon and the remains will be taken to her home tomorrow for interment.

## MIKADO'S DAUGHTER TO WED A PRINCE

Affair Will Take Place at Tokio the Middle of

April

TOKIO, March 6.-The wedding of Princess Kane, a daughter of the Emperor, with Prince Kita Shirakawa will take place about the middle of April. Mr. Nagaski of the imperial household department, who recently came from Europe, where he purchased e number of articles needed for the wedding, had audience with the Emperor recently, and gave an account of his trip. It is reported that the clothing was purchased in London, finger ring at \$5,500 in Paris.

UNION CITY, Tenn., March 7 .-Mirschel Hogz, a confessed member of



# TO-BE HANG **FOURTH** OF

Italians Sentence Saturday

DRAMATIC SCEN

Tony Still Protests His cence-They Refus to Eat

ANDOVER, N. B., March as the crowd was yesterday even greater when court afternoon. His Honor Jud humorously said to your ent that "it was the pe house and they were break the seats down if they Father Ryan of Indian Point son Hopkins of this place

Mr. Elliott arose immediate gan his address. He spoke said in part: "Now, gentle fury, this is a sor which the evidence cumstantial. The evide in consequence of informa ceived, things that bear n to the prisoners.

"Now, gentlemen, there is a ference between direct and evidence. What a man sees an is far weightier than somethin from inference. Remember, i but one link missing in this case of this kind you ought convict if there is the least the murder came suspicion to two Italians who were missing known to have gone to Plaster The next day they were co What is the natural result of the when he is down, and on you that it is not these men brown's to prove them guilty, no tially but so that there may one flaw in the evidence. The our land holds the men innocent guilty and it is your duty to he to that idea and draw nothing inference. Gentlemen, be absol sure of their guilt before you nounce the word guilty. A great men gave evidence, but only one swore to anything connected wi James Dennison, you remembe statement and quite positiv fused to admit the impossibili-

HUMAN BLOODHOUNDS

It shows that when men get an

into their heads influenced by

outside they will hold it.

When the prisoners were captu these human bloodhounds that set on the trail by the officers wer co-operation with the law they coluded they were right. Seyn Tracton, a woodsman, followed trail, too. He is used to obse tracks. He comes and swears that does not think the tracks could made by the shoes worn by Leon. tiemen, do you not think another the crown witnesses acted very p liar? This was James Hatch. remember the circumstances. Loc Mr. MeRae. He was acting as an ficer of the law and showed brains than any man on the case, went at his work systematically what evidence have we to show the guards stayed where he pl them. They were not officers of law, they were simply placed We have no guarantee of how stayed there.

SAW THE WEAKNESS

Now, the solicitor saw the weaks in the case here and tried to bring the stand a couple of witnesses lie thought might perhaps do good, for he was not allowed. remember I took particular pai question Mr. McRae about follo the trail all the way from the los the camp where the prisoners found and it has been shown was a certain portion of that that never was covered at all. that taken with the fact that Mr. ton does not agree with the other to the shoe prints he saw corresp ing with Leon's simply makes whole evidence worthless to my n Then, as to the luggage left by prisoners at the Italian shack, the Moitor seemed to find great amusen in that. Isn't it reasonable that would leave it at the nearest s place to the station where Sepp was going to take the train. Arosha was going to look for Why would he carry luggage over t

country ? SOME SAFE PLACE.

He would naturally leave it in safe place until he found work. no cause for the solicitor's hilar Parnasky swears when the shot rang out he called out "Field on," king toward the log pile he Seppepil looking at him over the rel of the gun. I imagine Mr. lasky was pretty well scared, and do not think he would be apt to ta a particularly good look at the ma pointing, and if the man was aim at him he would not be able to much of his face for the gun. San Murray swears to the good condi of the prisoners while they have be with him. I simply ask you, in e clusion, to remember that the laws our land hold a prisoner innocent u he is proven guilty. Let there be possibility of a doubt when you rullty! Remember you hold the li of two men in a scale and let it