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whitess intimate knowledge of this ques-tion in the futile efforts to discover evi-dence against Dreyfus. Cordler, whose evidence greatly interest-ed his hearers, described the various leak-ages. He especially referred to a very serious case designated as "leakage of St. Thomas Aquinas," in which a clerk of the Church of St. Thomas Aquinas, Paris, was mixed up in espionage and a serious leakage in the Ministry of Marine. The witness recalled how information of the leakage or 1894 was received primarily. The name mentioned was that of a gentle-men, 45 years of age and decorated, who used to convey documents to the Embassy, witch the witness described as a house with a large garden. Col. Cordier emphasized the fact that the above personal description did not bear the slightest resemblance to Dreyfus, but resembled much more closely another officer, whose name had been mentioned, and who could no longer be prosecuted or condet. After all is said and done the opening of in exhibition brings little real joy to any-one. How vastly different the opening of a bottle of Radnor. How the eyes brighter a bottle of Radnor. How the eyes brighter then and the lips tremble with the antici-pation of a drink of this famous minera waier. Phone eight-three-five-four. Twenty six Colborne-stree

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The witness then referred to the spy Guence's denunciations to the effect that officers of the headquarters staff were sullty of treachery. But, the colonel ex-plained, it was very difficult to accept Guence's statement as gospel. Witness re-gretted Guence's death, as, he said, the court would have been edified by his testi-mony in regard to the manner in which many things were fabricated. Referring next to what he styled the "huge metaking of Richard Cuers, La Jorx and company." the colonel declared that the ob-get was nothing less than recruiting Government. He said the organization would have been of the greatest utility in the event of war, and said regrets were requent during the last war in regard to the lack of spiles. Cuers, he pointed out, To-Day's Program. To-Day's Program. Children's Day at the Fair. Dominion physicians at the Normal School, 10.30 a.m. Chief Grabam hands in a report, 3 p.m. S. S. Association Executive, 4 p.m. The Grand, 2 and 8 p.m. The Princess, 2 and 8 p.m. The Bijou, 2 and 8 p.m. The Empire, 2 and 8 p.m. Cook's Turkish and Russian Baths. Eath and bed \$1.00. 202 and 204 King W

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