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THE LAW IS VAGUE,

Exemption of a Monthly Tenant's Goods From Selzure.

out a judgment which fills many legal James Duffy, 114 Jones-avenue, is in trou-ble, because he "did it with his little hatchet." tario Legislature in the somewhat ridiculous position of lawmakers who cannot so frame a law that it can be understood or interpreted. Judge McDougall declared that he could not gather the intention, supply a meaning or guess at the interpretation of a statute, and declared that it had no meaning at all. The law in question was the act dealing with the exemptions of smonthly tenant's goods from seizure by the landlord. In 1887 the Legislature passed an act to give all tenants the right to claim as exempt against the landlord the same goods as a debtor may claim against the sheriff or balliff who has seized under execution. In 1892 are act was passed to amend the law of 1887, in these words: "Provided that New York."

Hilliam Oxley had a little cherry tree in the yard of his house, 121 Brooklyn-avenue, and Duffy is horse, 121 Brooklyn-avenue, and Duffy is borther-in-law. Mrs. Oxley asked Duffy to cut down the tree, and Oxley did not plead in the "Woodman, spare that tree," style at all. He said awful things that George Washington, sr., never thought of when he was in a similar predicament.

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With regard to the salaries paid civic and Government employes in Toronto, there appears a most unjust discrimination against women teachers.

There are at present on the teaching staff of the Public Schools of Toronto 445 teachers and 54 principals; of these only 60 are men. The 421 women teachers are most wretchedly paid compared with other employes of the Government or the city.

After several years devoted to academic and professional training for the duties of her high office, a woman teacher takes a position on the Toronto staff at a salary of her high office, a woman teacher takes a position on the Toronto staff at a salary of wages of the charwoman of the Toronto P.O. (\$321), and exactly \$26 less than the amount paid the youth who runs the errunds for the office of the Inspector of Prisons (\$350).

In her fifth year of service a woman teacher receives \$306—just \$4 less than the salary of many of the young women assistants and attendants at the Public Library (\$400), and \$26 less than the street sweepers (\$421). The laborers at the cattle market are paid at the rate of \$546 per year.

The average salary of women teachers in

year.

The average salary of women teachers in Toronto is only \$465—just \$50 less than the average salary of letter carriers of the P. O. (\$515), whom everyone acknowledges are none too well paid; while the average salary of stenographers at the City Hall is \$528.

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After 14 years of meritorious service the woman teacher receives \$636—just \$10, more than the attendant in the Mayor's office (\$626), just \$12 more than the messenger at the City Hall (\$624), and just \$14 less than the baker at the Central Prison (\$650), To sum up, there are 155 teachers who receive less than \$400—the very lowest salary paid a clerk in the P.O. department (\$600); 309 teachers who receive less than the poorest paid clerk in the Customs Department (\$600); 309 teachers who receive less than a scavenger (\$477); and not one of the 421 teachers receives as much as the scavengering foreman of the Street Cleaning Department (\$902). Not one of the women teachers receives the average salary paid subordinate clerks in the Toronto Postoffice (\$785).

What Can Be Done to Prevent it in Toronto?

AWFUL STATE OF AFFAIRS

Explained by Mrs. Boultbee to the Civic Board of Health.

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the Children's Aid Society, and Mrs. O'Brien for the Haven. Mrs. Boultbee resumed that the women of Toronto were ous in thinking that something had one to protect women and children.

Dr. Sheard's Statements.

Dr. Sheard, after reading his report, explained that the accouchement houses he referred to in it were not registered, but were those advertised in the newspapers. He explained that babies were not kept in such places more than 24 hours areer birth, so that none but new-born babies were ever found there. They were always sent out to baby farms for adoption, or else to places at Ottawa and Montreal, where they were taken in. They were given to persons who charged \$20 or so for their keep, and found it convenient to have them die of cholera infantum wien the season for it came around. There were only four legally sanctioned baby farms in the city, the one on Dovercourroad not being one of them. Asked If the accouchement house keepers were willing to give information, Dr. Sheard intimated that one of them had candidly told him that her husband would go out of a night and get \$10, \$15 or \$20 for a baby, and that was usually the last she knew of the child.

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There seemed to be no disposition to hear miss. Boultbee give the horrible details, and Aid. Saunders objected in Toronto being a dumping ground for Ontarios to being a dumping ground for Ontarios to being a dumping ground for Ontarios.

It seemed to Aid. Preston that the only thing to do was for Toronto to take hour of the question boldly and openly. This might save the mothers from a life of shame and the children from destruction.

Ald. Allen would have the outside people pay their share for keeping the matter upon the board and the conservative of the matter upon the board and the conservative of the cause of death, but were unable to do so.

Dr. Sheard said nowing could be done without co-operation from the Children's Aid Society. There was no reason why baby farms could not be regulated and run in a Christian, humane manner, and to such places children could be safely tent.

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John T. O'Brien's Mysterious Death.

London, Ont., Nov. 3.—John Tracey O'Brien of 379 Horton-street died suddenly at his home this morning. Death is home this morning of the denty of the Connection of the denty of the Connection of ST9 Horton-street died suddenly at his home this morning. Death is holdenly at his home this morning. Death is holdenly at

no law of the land against such an awful crime?" she innocently asked. "Not in the Board of Health regulations," said the M.H.O.

A Horrible Suggestion.

Mrs. Boulthee then relieved her mind of something it gave her great pain to say. She explained that the reason she wanted medical attendance was pecause she was aware of an arrangement with some houses, not all, that if a child was born alive, the keeper received a certain payment, but it it was born dead the amount was doubled.

Taken Off by Heart Disease.

Ridgetown, Nov. 3.—George Twigg, aged 70 years, was found dead in bed this morning. He retired yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock, not feeling very well. Mrs. Twigg saw him last about 9 p.m., and he was apparently sleeping naturally. She retired and heard nothing through the night. On going to his room this morning she found him dead. Coroner Young was notified, and after enquiring into the circumstances of the case concluded that an inquest was unnecessary, and that heart fail ire was the probable cause of death.

Mrs. Boultbee led the speaking, and nottneed the board that the deputation did not represent individuals, but child-saving or ganizations. She felt that of the unfortunate babies murdered, or else left on the streets, the great majority came from maternity boarding houses. Baby farming, or, in other words, the murder of children, was rampant. It was only this very week that the speaker had had in her own arms three poisoned babies picked off the streets. One was dead and the other two were dying.

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On Nov. 10 excursion tickets will be sold via the Lehigh Valley Railroad, Suspension Bridge to Washington and return, via Philadelphia and Britingor, good for return to and including Nov. 20, on all trains except the Black Diamond Express. Through sleeping cars will leave Suspension Bridge 7.55 p.m.

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The Bank of Montreal has been ordered to pay into court money deposited by Adelbert Wycott of Picton. Proceedings were taken against Wycott by his sister, Mrs. Adams, to deprive him of the custody of his father's estate of \$9000, and which Wycott carried about the country in a valise. A short time ago he was taken to Kingston Hospital with a gash in his throat, which he had inflicted upon himself during a drinking bout. The money was deposited in the Bank of Montreal and now that institution must pay it into court.

Barrie, Ont., Nov. 3.—Chief Postoffice Insector Sweetnam and clerk
have been in Barrie enquiring into the
disappearance of a diamond ring. It appears that some months ago Miss
Green posted and registered at
Barrie a small box containing a diamond ring, addressed to Montreal. The
ring has not reached that city, however,
and the authorities are trying to find
out where between Barrie and Montreal
the parcel went astray. It is said the
ring was worth \$80.

DEPLORABLE DOUBLE DROWNING Edward and George Parker of Parkers ville Lost Their Lives by Chasing

ing accident occurred at the foot of on the Sinking Fund Plan. Muskoka River, on Monday afternoon, monthly or quarterly satisfy when Edward and George Parker, sons both principal and interest for of William Parker of Parkersville, were each \$100 advanced:

on motion of Aid. Presson, Aid. Saunders, ex-Aid, Joillife, Dr. Sheard and the mover, were appointed a sub-committee to confer with the Board of Control, the Children's Aid Society and Mrs. Boultbee, for the purpose of considering the report of the Medical Health Officer regarding maternity institutions and the disposal of children born there, and further to recommend such legislature as may, in their judgment, be necessary to assist in solving the problem under consideration.

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Mrs. Bertley Has a Second Busband. Brantford, Nov. 3.—Mrs. Maria Hartley, widow of the late Caleb Hartley, of New Durham, and for whose murder she was tried and acquitted, was married recently to Mr. Matthew Rhodes, a well-to-do farmer of Harley, a widower, with one daughter. Mr. a widower, with one daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes were in the city yesterday and put up at one of the hoteis, returning to their home last evening.

sult of a quarrel over a game of poker, George Pangburn, the proprietor of the Buck Pond Hotel, situated about four miles west of Charlotte, shot and killed Louis Karle, a woodworker of this city, yesterday afternoon. He then shot himself, dying instantly.

Funeral of the Late Frank Birle The funeral of the Late Frank Birley of the Dominion Box Company took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence, 164 Jarvis street, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The funeral was well attended by deceased's host of friends. Rev. Arthur Baldwin conducted the service. The floral tributes were numerous, including a handsome pillow from the employes of the box factory, with the words, "Our Kind Employer," while those connected with the company sent a large anchor.

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FROM COLLEGE CORRIDORS

The Rev. Dyson Hague, M.A., will deliver an address to students and their friends in the chapel of Wycliffe College Saturday afternoon.

Friday, Nov. 12, has been selected as Unper Canada College prize day. It is expected that Lord Aberdeen, the Countess of Aberdeen, Sir George Kirkpatrick and Lady Kirkpatrick will be present.

The athletic directorate of University of Toronto has selected a crest to be used by the association. All members may wear the brown badge on which the crest is stamped, but only those who have been selected on first teams may use the red one.

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During the past few days much discussion has taken place among the students concerning the substitutions allowed to be made at theological colleges in the case of third and fourth year undergraduates. These substitutions are allowed as follows: Biblical Greek for Classical Greek; Church History; Apologetics for Physics; Christian Ethics or Apologetics or Church History for History of Philosophy. It is alieged that this privilege of substitution has been badly abused. For example in the case of Biblical Greek for Classical Greek, it has been ascertained that a few easy chapters of some Gospel has been substituted for some difficult Greek text. The authorities in certain colleges say this is exceedingly unfair, as it was originally intended that when substitution is made, an equivalent amount of work be given and that a respectable standard or percentage be kept. It is understood that a movement is on foot to compel the various colleges to cease abusing this privilege of substitution or to abolish it entirely.

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A Call to Hespeler.

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In some cases be better utiliz facturers' sites than to be a rarguments convinced the con legislation in this respect shasked for.

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casvell a Crank.

City Solicitor Caswell's sugpassage of a bylaw to prospitting on the sidewalks, at them to step to the edge of do their expectorating. We kindly upon. It was looked straint upon individual liber Clerk's suggestion for a cystem of voters' list revittrown out.

It was proposed to apply fowhich the city suight elect bought for taxes if they were within a year after being a city. A proposition by Ald. the lands three years for renot entertained. city. A proposition by Active the lands three years for result of the committee decided a for power to issue debentur rears of taxes. An issue of tures bearing 3 per cent. in commended.

On motion of Ald. Carlyle, mended that the Sons of 3 granted the free use of the which to hold their conventical council was asked to apply establish a cold storage plan with the market.

The recommendation of the committee to have Although the city. Clerk prepare a digreedings of the recent conv. Council and public, will go James Pocock's claim for dered in connection with the Telephone Committee was recity Solicitor.

VICTORIA-SQUARE Prof. Gurofsky and Ex-B Explain the Pl

The controllers were all rerested in some of the o meetings, so that the Bo contented itself with hearir composed of representative Trades and Labor Council, nedy and Promoter J. H. of the Victoria-square schem Mr. D. J. O'Donoghue, o' Trades and Labor Council, scheme proposed by them park in front of the new o' be an agreeable thing to the classes and would be a mor memoration of the Jubile works and parades. The centown was in need of a par opportunity than now could to buy the ramshackle but there. There were sanitated by the reasons for the schem similar ideas had been eyear in England and hoped cial sacrifice, if necessary, to prove the loyalty we has spoke in the same strain. Ex-Mayor Kennedy tho come." The new City Has surrounded with unsightly would include the lot north Building in the square.

Mr. J. H. Boyle, promote urged that, instead of lost city would derive at least the property annually than had the assurance of the trustees that the church proput on the market if it vearry the scheme out. At was losing money, the taperty between Simpson's amounting to only \$2400. it would bring \$6500 if ticarried out.

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