knows. All this weather the inhabitants claim to be quite unprecedented. Never was anything experienced like it before in the memory of the oldest inhabitants.

"Real estate has got a black eye, and it will take some time before it booms again. I have managed to keep out of temptation so far, and think I shall do so. California, so far as I have seen, is composed of valleys comprising many thousand acrea. I might say bundreds of thousands of acres. These are everywhere staked out in town and acre lots. Nothing can be grown on them but oranges, lemons peaches, nectarines, plums and grapes, and these have to be kept growing by trigation, with water brought from the mountains. They were a barren waste before the water was pro-

come law. It will be a boon to those when might otherwise become the victime of designing the persons disposing of goods obtained under the secret lease scheme. Now if a person but he secret lease scheme. Now if a person but he secret lease scheme. Now if a person but he secret lease scheme. Now if a person but he secret lease scheme. Now if a person but he secret lease scheme. Now if a person but he secret for any one about to deal with the owner for it a protected against fraud, as he can by the pays ing a fee of twenty-five cents see if any claim is against it. Why should not the same apply to the peculiar contracts termed hire receipts 1 A dealer in, say planot, sewing machines or furniture makes a sale under the instalment plan, a good sale it is for him, it is true, for he generally charges such is for cash. The purchaser or bargainer por the bulance on the instalment plan, and if he or she falls to pay the instalment the dealer can claim them as his and take them from any seven if the marry is an innocent holder who in a coven if the marry is an innocent holder who in a coven if the marry is an innocent holder who in a good faith purchased them from the lesses, not a proceed the arrigance of any claim, as the can claim them as his and take them from any person who may have them in their possession, even if the party is an innocant holder who in good faith surchased them from the lesses, not knowing the existence of any cinim, as the lenses of three receipts are not recorded.

I will give you some examples of how people are victimized, cases that I have known. Mrs. G., a poor widow, bought a sewing machine for \$21 (all her hard carnings) from a lady on George-street, paying her in cash. A few weeks after an axant called, produced a hire receipt, claimed that the michine was not fully paid for, and took it away. The only recurse the widow had was against the lady who had gone to California.

Another agent calls on an assettencer—is giving up housekeeping—sends his furniture to the site grouns, draws \$75 as an advance; next morning Mr. Furniture-dealer, accompanied by a bailiff, steps in, produces his hire receipt, and takes the furniture; comisgnor has skipped, auctioneer out \$75. Another, Mr. C., removes from the country, buys out a stock and aafe from a storekeaper, safe agent appears in a few days with his socret lonse or hire receipt, chains some \$40 due on safe, to the surprise of Mr. C. has to pay the \$40 or lose the safe. I could give you a hubber of such cases, any of which might not have occurred had the chains been registered as they should have been. Now, it is no doubt, that should Mr. Naire's bill pass it will affect, to a certain extent, the gentlemes who work on the installment plan, but at any rate it will have this effect, it will compel people to be ince, and prevent considerations.

compel people to be more seconomical, by cash for guods at a fair price, and prevent considerable traud.

A Broken Meart.

From the Medical Press.

The important function in the animal economy filled by the heart has always been recognized, and as its action is visible and palpable—sunetimes unduly so—people of whose education physiology formed no pare have handed down to us a variety of expressions embodying the idea that reason, memory, the emotions, etc., were all located within this very useful organ. One of these expressions is that of a "broken heart"—the result of grief or shock. How such an expression could have come into general nee is rather a puzzle. A broken (ruptured) heart would of necessity entail a very speedy demise, and joyful tidings would be much more likely to effect such an occurrence by accelerating the circulation and increasing the blood pressure. It must be taken, we suppose, to mean a "broken spirit"—the collapse of the body consequent on extreme depression of the mind. Now and again, however, we meet with a veritable case of "broken heart," though not associated with any particular mental condition. Such a one presented itself a short time since at a workhouse in Liverpool. At the post morten examination of a woman, aged 60, the heart was found to be the seat of a veritable rupture, extending from the apex upwards, due simply and purely to natural causes in the sense that no violence had contributed to the catastropis. This occurrence is sufficiently rare to rende the "specimen" one worch preserving.

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THOMPSON—On Sunday, Feb. 19, at King-street west, Snean, the beloved wife of Robert Thompson.
Funeral from above address on Tuesday merning at 9 o'clock.
SHEPARD—Suddenly, on Feb. 18 at her home, 38 Spadina-avenue, Mary Jane, beloved wife of Joseph Shepard, aged 59 years and months. home, 368 Spadina-avenue, Mary Jane, beloved wife of Joseph Shepard, aged 39 years and months.
Funeral at 2.30 on Tuesday from above address, Friends will please accept this intimotion. No flowers. tion. No flowers.

BEATTY—On Sunday Feb. 13, at 48 Oxford street, Margaret Beatty, this beloved wife of Robert Beatty, police constable, in the 22th year of her age.

Fun rai on Tuesday at 2.3 p.m. Friends are in the constable of the constable

was confidential bookkeeper for P. D. Armour & Co., and lived with his wife in the fashionable and exclusive boarding-house at No. 1720 Michigan-avenue, kept by Mrs. Chamberlain. Campbell's salary as the expert figurer for the great pork king was \$2500 per year, but his habits were more expensive, spparentily, than Mr. Armour's. Mrs. Campbell was married to him in 1877 and had one boy, now y years of age. Among the guests of Mrs. Chamberlain was Miss Hattle C. Izard, a charming bruner whose faste in dress was not behind that of Mrs. Campbell. The affailty upon the subject of exterior adornment which existed between the two soon caused them to become inseptiable friends, and Miss Izard moved her room to one adjoining that occupied by Mr. Campbell was persuaded by Mr. Campbell to pay a visit to her friends in Toronto. Her father is Catorer George Coleman. the Kinsley or Deimonico of Toronto. There she remained until October, and during all those balmy summer weeks Mr. Campbell and Miss Izard were enjoying the society of each other at Mrs. Chamberlain's swell establishment.

"The was, of course, all unknown to me in my absence,' said Mrs. Campbell, with the musical inflection of a well-cadeated English woman,' but upon my return in October I discovered in my room a number of books and articles of wearing apparel which belonged to Miss Isard. My suspicions were thus aroused, and Mr. Chamberlain, a young son of the landlady, confirmed them.

"This confirmation was repeated to the judge by young Mr. Chamberlain, of the auburn hair and for collar.

"Miss Izard was with Mr. Campbell in Mr. Campbell's room most of the time while Mrs. Campbell's room most of the time while Mrs. Campbell's room most of the suburn hair and for collar.

"Miss Izard's watch and handkerdnier were found upon one occasion. I kept all these facts from my mother, and nothing was said to anybody until Mr. Campbell's room. It was moved every night and Miss Izard thus offected entrabes into the room. Miss Izard's watch and handkerdnier were found up

The last of the jury cases were heard in the Assize Court Saturday, and just before Mr. Justice Falconbridge dismissed the panel Justice Falconbridge dismissed the panel Foreman Long said:

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP: We the juriors of this unusually long session of the Assize Court of York being the first over which Your Lordship has been called to preside since your elevation to the bench, cannot fet this opportunity pass without acknowledging our appreciation of your able charges to the jury, which have enabled us the more dearly to understand the cuses upon which we were called to decide. We also wish here to acknowledge the kind and considerate way in which it has pleased Your Lordship to treat the jury, and we trust your able decisions on the bench may be the means ere long of your still higher promotion in Her Majesty's service. s Lordship said in reply: s. Foreman and Gentlemen; I than for your very kind address, which is non

has no try. I consider that this county has strong clams on me, for, as some of you are no pe doubt aware, although I was not born within its limits, yet I have lived here nearly all my life; so that I am pleased to be able to give my testimony that in the faithfulness and intelligence of the jurors the metropolitian county fully main tables its reputation.

Lyon 't McGee was adjourned till next court. The court will sit to hear hon-jury cases to morrow morning. Edst: Chauncey V. Glasgow Ins. Co., Royal Ins. Co. and Lancashire Ins. Co.

The Spring Assisses will begin March 20. The jurors for the court will be drafted next Thursday.

In the absence of President Fullerton Mr. Macdonald was the chairman at the meeting of the Osgoode Legal and Literary Society Saturday avening. The debate, owing to the absence of both reader and essajist, was at once entered on and opened by Mr. Ludwig, the subject being the vexatious question of woman's rights, the resolution saying: "Resolved. That women should not enjoy equal grivileges with mon."

Messrs. Ludwig and McGhie spoke eloquently but in vain in favor of the exclusion of women from the profession, while Messra Gregory and Ryckman ably champloned the cause of the weaker six. Speeches were then made pro and con. by Messra Deacon, Douglas, Bradford, Starr, Davis, Roiten, Knowles and Horn.

The shaltman left the question in the hands of the meeting, which decided in favor of the acquire.

Mow the Dandas-st. Bridges Shall be Bulls.
City Clerk Blevins on Saturday received from
the Railway Committee of the Privy Council at
Ottawa, these directions as to the construction
of the Dundas-street bridges.
The grade of the approach to said bridges
from the west to be made I in 25: the width of
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sides thereof.

Are Licenses Unconsistational?
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Win. McK. Gatchell of New York, agent for the National AntiNuisance League, is here to arrange for the beginning of a suit in the Supreme Court of the beginning of a suit in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia to test the constitutionality of the license system. Mr. Gatchell says that similar suits are to be brought in all the States to terminate in the United States Supreme Court. The object is to show that licenses are unconstitutional. If this can be done the league expects that prohibition legislation will follow everywhere as a matter of

Saturday Night.

The paper of this name is known as Sheppara's Saturday Night, and some day may be so popular as McKendry's Saturday night; this is the night when mothers, eisters and aunits are crowding around the burgain counters buying the nick nacks for Sunday. It is always an increasing sight to watch the crowd at this popular cheap dry goods store. The Waterloo House, 378 Yonge-street.

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The local stock market to-day was dead, the only transaction being 2 shares of Northwest Land at 66. Montreal 1 lower at 111. Toronto declined a point in bid to 190, and Commerce 1 lower at 110 bid. Standard 1 bifter at 122 bid, and British America Assurance advanced a point to 85 bid. Western Assurance i ender at 122 bid, and Dominion Telegraph field 2 points higher at 190. N. W. Land 1 better in bid at 54, and Canada. Permanent 1, held higher at 200, and Freshold offered at 102. Others show little change.

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Robert Cochran received the following London quotations to-day: 12.30—Consols. 1025-16 for money and 1024 account: U.S. 4's. 1231; U.S. 474, 1032; Erie 28; Erie 2nd, 1014; C.P.R. 505. N.Y.C., 1104; Ill. Cent. 1201; St. Paul, 79; Lake Shore, 952; L. & N., 612; R.G., 342; U.P., 594. "BARTON'S"

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The Oil Harket.

The NewYork oil market was weaker to-day, opening at 90c, which was the highest price of the day, then declined to 88c, and closed at 90c bid. 891c bid. In Oil City to-day oil opened at 891, touched 90 and 88. R. B. HAMILTON & CO.

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Telephone 1623. Grain and produce was fairly active, and steady in the local markets to-day while abroad firm. the markets were generally stendy and firm.

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There was a very good market to-day. There was a brisk demand for products generally and prices were steady. As has been the case for the past two weeks, the market was overstocked with ment. The dairy business was not as satisfactory to sellers as it has been for some days past. Poultry was scarce. On the grain market prices remained unchanged. Over 12:0 bushels of barley were sold, and the

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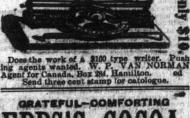
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