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THE LIBEL LAW.

ONLY TWO AMENDMENTS IN THE GOVERNMENT BILL

James Whitney on Sunday Car Question - Hon. Mr. MacKay's Amendment to the Division Court Act Withdrawn.

Toronto, April 2.-The newspapers are ot likely to obtain many radical imovements in the law of libel at the ent session of the Legislature. When he House went into committee yesterty to consider the Government bill, the any to consider the Government bill, the Attorney-General had but two changes to submit as a result of the efforts of the Press Association. One of these extends, the power of the Judges in the consolidation of similar cases against a number of newspapers, and the other—more important to the publishers—is that requiring that an aggrieved party shall give the publisher written notice of his complaint within six weeks of publication. This provision is included delication. This provision is included lieu of any change in the three conths' time allowance for the issuing

The discussion indicated that the Gov-ernment will accept Mr. Wm. Proud-foot's suggestions that, ere this clause can be availed of, the newspaper shall publish on its front page the name of its owner or responsible financial head,

and shall further admit publication on production of a copy of its issue.

"I can sympathize to some extent with the newspapers," said Hon. J. J. Foy, "but our first duty is to protect the public"—a sentiment in which Hon. A. G. MacKay concurred.

Hon. A. G. MacKay urged that a distinction be made, in requiring security for costs, between the editorial and news columns. He thought innocent errors might frequently occur in the news columns.

The committee here rose and reported progress.

progress.

Hon. Frank Cochrane killed Mr. W.
D. McPherson's bill to restrict the sale
of firearms. Legislation of that kind,
the Minister said, would not only injure trade, but destroy individuality and Jure trade, but destroy individuality and fail in the very purpose for which it aimed. After the Minister's knockout had been supplement by jolts from Messrs, Wilson, Gamey and McGarry, the member for West Toronto bowed to

he inevitable Hon. Mr. Matheson's amendment to Hon. Mr. Matheson's amendment to the law relating to the payment of suc-cession duty occasioned some discussion. It provided an increase of duty when large bequests are given to single indi-viduals.

viduals.

Hon. A. G. MacKay expressed the hope that the increased revenue thus secured would enable the Government to relieve small estates left to brothers or sisters in the family. He instanced a bequest of \$10,000 to a sister. He urged the Government to put such family bequests on the same status as a lineal bequest.

quest.

Mr. D. J. McDougal (East Ottawa) advocated a sliding scale of duty under which disputes on estates within the assessment zone would be obviated. If, he pointed out, the estate were valued at \$49,990 it paid no duty; if, on the other hand, it were valued at \$50,000, it paid duty on the whole amount. He suggested that the \$50,000 be exempted, and all over that amount be assessed on a larger sliding scale.

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Still the suggestions would subsequently be considered by the Government.

Hon, A. G. MacKay explained at length his bill to amend the Division Court act. The Premier asked that the bill should be withdrawn. He felt that it would be at least wise to see what would be the result of the increase of jurisdiction given to county and district courts under the Government's law reform measure

rict courts under the Government's law reform measure. Before the Legislature adjourned for dinner the Premier made what practically amounted to a declaration of policy with regard to the Sunday car question. Sir James in introducing a bill to amend the railway act reminded the House that before the Private Bills Committee there had been several measures brought forward dealing with Sunday cars. The Government did think that in regard to the question of cars running in cities on Sunday it would be that in regard to the question of cars running in cities on Sunday it would be better to introduce a public bill amending the law than to have a private bill for each place. The bill that he now introduced provided that Sunday car services might be established in cities of over 50,000 in population after a majority of the electors qualified to vote at municipal elections had voted in the affirmative.

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GEOLOGICAL.

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colithic stone age. Apparently he has rever seen any of the implements brought from that country, and placed, in all probability, in some of the American museums. He referred to the controversy which has been amicably settled between Rev. Messrs. Jackson and Carman; also to the attacks all along the line of the Bible League against evolution and modern Bible criticism. He said, "One need not be surprised to find evolution and Bible criticism so frequently classed together by travelling evangelists from the States. Some geologists were among the first to point out ogists were among the first to point out the absolute unreliability of Hebrew traditions, which recent discoveries in Babylonia prove." He also read a note relating to a recent discovery, as fol-lows: "Since the human remains were discovered by the two priests at Chap-pell Aux Saints, another missing his