DR. WILLIAM RAINSFORD.

Canadian Club at noon today, on "Ten Years Among Wild Men and Wild Beasts in England's Newest Colony." He comes to the club as a big game hunter, but he will be remembered by many Toronto people as the brilliant

a stepping-stone for something higher.
"There is something in the broad bosom of democracy which will form

ope it will prove of some benefit to

Permit me to thank you, sir, for the

cient public interest, may I request you to be so good yourself as to co-

Phillipe Roy, General Commissioner for Canada

UNITARIANISM NO BAR.

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ciety, but the matter was definitely and satisfactorily adjusted as soon as

part of the officials of the Toronto so-

the board meeting was held.

It would be disastrous indeed if un-

tute child finding its way into an at-mosphere of love and protection.

ROSE SOCIETY LECTURE.

editor of The American Garden Magazine, and the American Book on Roses

or Rose Classification. The lecture, illustrated with lantern slides, will be

delivered in the Margaret Eaton Hall. North street on Friday next at 8 p.m.

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ST. MARY'S, Feb. 15 .- (Special.)-

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Superintendent Neglected

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Editor World: Owing to the many

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MONDAY MORNING, FEB. 16.

THE VICIOUS CIRCLE. Nothing more practical has come out of the civic survey reports than the statement embodied in the review of the assessment department that "the ment in Paris of as complete a library population per square mile in the City of Toronto is exceptionally high." This The project is an admirable one, and fact lies at the root of most of our civic evils, just as in Great Britain the point of view of the comparatively difficulty of procuring freehold land for building purposes lies at the root of so many social evils, madequate housing, congestion, slums and all that follows in this train. Landlordism in Toronto is represented by The Tele- New France and the high quality of gram and The Globe, and any suggestion that there should be greater free. day French Quebec, there is a predis dom of land in the city thru extension of the city boundaries is met with among the French which it is well to howls of rage, and fallacious argu- encourage. Mr. Roy's method is at ments about the raising of taxes and the increase of assessment values. If and publishers alike should be glad there be higher taxes to pay the peo- to co-operate with him in supplying ple get corresponding advantages. If the new library with everything of a values advance it is because people literary, scientific or historical charso and live in the localities affected. Values do not advance except where people want to live. The Telegram and its tribe would keep values down by keeping people away from the districts federal and provincial governments in question. And the object is to keep will do everything possible to forward values up in the districts where the Mr. Roy's wishes in this respect For people must remain.

It is well to have an independent body like the New York surveyors come | ments will be of great importance to along and state a few facts, however | Canada disagreeable. "Housing conditions are poor," and this is traced back: "if. twenty years ago, Toronto had recoging was to subsidize improvements thru a reduction in the rate of taxation upon improvements, it might not the distinct it is in the rate of taxation upon improvements, it might not the distinct it is in the rate of taxation upon improvements, it might not the distinct it is not within competence of the distinct it is not within competence of the distinct it is not within the distinct it is not within competence of the distinct it is not within the distinct it i nized that the way to stimulate buildcapital for providing decent housing

Thus we are presented with the gent administration, which begins with the greed of landlordism and the determination to restrict the natural ex- fulfilled. The experiment is, however, pansion of the city in whatever way at too early a stage to be finally best supports the interests of the judged, and stimulated by adverse

port from the civic survey committee any case they may have even now a In the light of the present report it tack. Nor is there any evidence that would have afforded information of

THE GREATEST OF "JOKERS." The Telegram is strong on the subject of jokers. It discovers three in the Wickett-Spence-Wanless resolution providing that the mayor and the board of control and not The Telegram shall determine what kind of agreement is to be drawn up by the corporation counsel. It fails to call attention to Joker No. 4, the most important of all, to wit, namely:

"Full details in the matter to be reported for final ratification of

This is a joker which even The

And after the city council has done with the agreement the people have to Telegram can ill stomach. To adapt a proverb from the Koran: "Among those who joke the people are the Great Britain for the purpose of radials, or any franchises, even to

MARKETING SOCIETIES IN NEW

sion merchants and large buyers, or marked so many cities of the United eise pays unnecessarily extravagant States. freight rates on small shipments of food. To this failure to securescloser relationship by tween producer and consumer is no doubt due the reduction mists, and in a general way, journalset ave per cent, in the number of me

A state such as New York, with its large and numerous centres of population, ought to present exceptionally profitable markets for the food producer Governor Glynn points out that other states and other countries thru improved organization have succeeded in establishing a regular trade in the local markets of New York for goods of inferior quality to the produce of the home farms. As the farmer either has no time to form co-operative societies himself or lacks the necessary initiative, the governor remarks, he must be assisted by capable organizers sent out by the state into all farming communities. He therefore suggests that the legislature should provide the funds necessary for the campaign and the employment of competent men who will assume the responsibility for creating and organizing credit unions and co-operative marketing societies as well as markets and shipping

CANADIAN LIBRARY IN PARIS. Elsewhere on this page will be found a letter from the general commissioner for Canada in France, Mr. Phillipe Roy, proposing the establishof Canadian publications as possible must not be regarded merely from the few Canadian travelers who may, while

in Paris, desire to consult such a col-

Paris itself is a great literary centre, and on account of the connection with much of the literary output of present position of interest towards Canada once simple and effective, and authors acter pertaining to Canada over which they have control.

e present the matter to authors and publishers as we fell sure that the journalistic purposes in Paris alone the presence of reliable official docu-

COMMISSION GOVERNMENT. In the February number of the Canadian Municipal Review Colin Mac-St. John was the first Canadian city to place its administration in the hands of a commission, and if Mr. Mackay's statements are accepted the

criticism the commissioners may vet We should like to have had a re- fully justify their appointment. In upon the traffic conditions of the city. good defence at the main points of atthe citizens of St. John are generally dissatisfied.

This excellent number of The Municipal Review discloses a tendency on the part of students of Canadian city government to revert to the British system. The leading feature of that system is the council elected by wards while the English practice differs from the Scottish in requiring a certain number of selected aldermen who would not necessarily be elected at the polls. Both, however, carry out the administration of the various departments and public service thru committees of their own number. Theoretically the British system can hard-Telegram cannot get over. It may ly be described as ideal, indeed, it perhaps account for Ald. Maguire's has been called the worst, altho proanxiety to know who was the author ducing highly satisfactory results. In of it. The Telegram and Mr. Maguire this it resembles all other things Britwould have given the Mackenzie in- ish, always illogical and often selfterests a 25-years' franchise for their contradictory, yet raised to high radial lines but for just such a joker. efficiency by the calibre and public spirit of the electoral representatives. What the older and newer systems of vote upon it, and that is a joker The municipal government alike demonstrate is that the men, not the methods, are of chief importance.

greatest jokers." The people are not studying civic affairs have been giving away 25-year franchises to the struck by the universal interest taken please The Telegram or Ald. Maguire. by the cruzens in the please The Telegram or Ald. Maguire. by the citizens in the work of their The people, like the mayor, want a expression in social gatherings and in casual conversations had in street cars or as opportunity offered elsewhere. Sooner or later the talk In his message to the state legisla- drifted to the public undertakings and ture of Tuesday last Governor Glynn | the proposals for civic betterment. It of New York made an urgent plea for can easily be judged how all this keen an appropriation to promote the or- and instructed comment must react ganization of co-operative marketing on the councils themselves, composed societies among the farmers of the as they are chiefly of men in active state. To his judgment the necessity business life with many representafor their establishment is due to the tives of labor. For it is a mistake to fact that the farmer has hitherto been think, as is not infrequently supposdealing as an individual, buying his ed in America, that the personnel of raw products at retail and selling his British councils is drawn mainly from finished product at wholesale prices, the leisured classes. Commission Instead, the governor says, of dealing government might not improve the as directly as possible with the man administration of a British city, but to whom he sells his produce he turns it certainly has supplied a remedy for it over at wholesale prices to commis- the intolerable conditions that have

CANADIAN LIBRARY IN PARIS.

Editor World: Historians, econo.

ENTER POLITICS, STAY WITH IT IS DR. RAINSFORD'S MESSSAGE TO TORONTO UNIVERSITY MEN

Former Curate at St. James Declares Canada is Twenty Years Behind the United States in Fighting Corruption-Life a Battle Fought in a Mist.

"The highest type of Christianity

demands our services to our native land. Benefit the world thru your own country. You, as Canadians, are 20 years behind the United States in fighting the sin of corruption, which is decaying and eating into the life of the nation, root and branch. Not only in Quebec, but here in your own province, there is a crying need for reform. The only way, boys, is to get into politics and to stay there."

It was a challenge to strife that was It was a challenge to strife that was laid down by Dr. William Rainsford of New York, in his sermon to Varsity students in convocation hall yester-day morning. An impressive speaker. Dr. Rainsford held the large audience spelibound as he dweit on the responsibility which was theirs in the strug-gle with nature for life, for democracy for ourselves, for those less fortunate than ourselves, finally, and greatest of all. for religion. The means than ourselves, haally, and greatest or all. for religion. The message was primarily one for students, in that it was a reminder of duties to be encountered, and of mistakes to be avoided in the great struggle of life for which

tered, and of mistakes to be avoided in the great struggle of life for which a college course was preparing them "The greatest man save one," said Dr. Rainsford, "who has trodden this earth, wrote: "The whole creation of the spirit of God." A true prophet of the present day. Prof. Wendley of the University of Michigan, has said. "Freedom means not individual independence, but universal responsibility." My subject may be termed, "The necessity and splendor of the struggle in stepping-stone for something higher. sity and splendor of the struggle in and for life', which is essentially and always a struggle. Our duty is first bosom of democracy which will form of all to hold our own, next to retain out of the many races which come to of all to hold our own. next to retain out of the many races which come to all that is worthy of that which has been bequeathed to us by preceding generations, and, finally, to hand down ed. I do not maintain that immigra-

we have attained unto.

Fighting in a Mist.

"Life is indeed a battle, fought in the mist, in which 'friend smites friend. comers than those generally ascribed not knowing whom he siew. As the mist clears towards the end of the struggle we may see the goal and the common aim towards which we have to them may be surmised by the words

been proceeding.

"What does college life mean? In its last word I see that it is a time when we are being equipped for the when we are being equipped for the with nature. The idea of God's relation was characterized as a lovely struggle which we must of necessity dream. It is like a mirage which is enter upon afterwards. It is by giving the ideal of beauty, but which is the "Here, upon this continent, a strug-gle is going on, a struggle of democ-racy. It is not even confined to this

and the rock upon which it stands is education.

Pays to Educate.

"The philosophic base of democracy is "There is more good in man than evil."

Were this not so it would be the folly of the follies to educate him, as it would be merely making him an armed frenzy. It pays to educate man, for the reason that there is more of God in him than there is of bad. The larger meaning of this democracy is that you is the interest of altruism."

There was no joy, no elixir, no inspiration in system. Wood v. Cowan—J. M. Ferguson, for plaintiff, obtained order vesting land in question herein in Walter S. Wood as trustee for the Valley Crest Synditoth dismissed without costs.

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ticles on Canada. Many French peo-ple, especially amongst those who have visited Canada deliver lectures seems to me that they will have done favorably considering this request it seems to me that they will have done

In every case they come to the Canadian commissioner's office in Paris to gather material for the preparation of these magazine articles or lectures and I have often ascertained the fact that the documents which we could place at their disposal were incompleteproject of establishing in our offices here as complete a library as possible of works which have been and will be published in Canada.

Toward this end I have com-

municated with the librarian the Dominion Parliament and the libraries of the various provinvincial legislatures in order to secure the Canadian works of which they may have several copies on hand, and today I take the liberty. thru the medium of your publication to request our Canadian authors to kindly forward us in a complimentary manner a copy of their books or works

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14th February, 1914. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Motions set down for single court for fonday, 16th inst., at 11 a.m.;

1. St. George Mansions v. Rose.

2. Alberta Central v. Lucas.

 Empire v. Carroli.
 Hudgins v. McKinnon.
 Re Donovan Estate. 6. Re Van Westrum and Lake Eric. 7. Re Wolfenden v. Grimsby. 8. Stewart v. Downey.

Peremptory list for appellate divi-ion for Monday, 16th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1. Guest v. Hamilton. 2. Dick v. Standard Underground Cable Co.

3 Leonard v. Cushing.

4. Northern Electric Co. v. Cordova

5. Hudson v. Napanee River. 6. Pedlar v. Toronto Power.

Master's Chambers.

Before J. A. C. Cameron, Master.
Galt Art Metal Co. v. Whitham—O.
Lauzon, for defendant, moved for order changing venue from Berlin to Toronto. H. S. White for plaintiff. Enlarged until 17th inst. Penman v. Hydro-Electric Power Commission and City of Toronto-Muirhead (Mearns and Co.), for claimant, moved for order extending time for making award until 2nd July next I. S. Fairty for contestants.

Murphy v. Lamphier-A. Ogden, for lefendants, moved for order for commission to take evidence in Chicago.

J. G. O'Donoghue for plaintiff. En-

J. G. O'Donoghue for plaintiff. Enlarged until 17th inst
Columbia Gramophone v. Real
Estate Corporation—R. G. Agnew, for
plaintiff, moved for further affidavit
on production. J. G. Smith for defendant. Enlarged before judge in
chambers on 17th inst. Bell Piano and Organ Company v Honen-S. Denison, K.C., for plaintiff moved to consolidate action with another and to change venue from To-ronto to Guelph. J. Montgomery for defendants. Order made. Costs in

Re Solicitors—J. M. Langstaff, for client, moved for order for delivery and taxation of bill of costs. J. W. Carrick for solicitors. Enlarged until

Judges' Chambers. Before Meredith, C.J. been bequeathed to us by preceding generations, and, finally, to hand down to succeeding generations all that we have received as well as that which we have attained unto.

Whole of which we need not be asnamble of applicant, moved for order declaring that immigration should not be restricted, but I do maintain that it should not be restricted where a person of under the sound mind, incapable of managing many are led to believe.

sound mind, incapable of managing herself or her affairs, appointing her nephew, George H. Huff, committee of her person and estate on giving security required by Lunacy Act, allowing her to remain and be maintained in house of committee, and allowing committee or his mother or father \$100 a year for such maintenance. Costs' out of estate, ance. Costs out of estate,

Before Britton, J.

Barnett v. Montgomery—M. L. Gordon, for defendant, moved for prohibiracy. It is not even confined to this great, newest and last continent, but is spread all over the world. Here in the infinite providence of God, we are the infinite providence of God, we are the secrets which gave him such great power, does he advance to civilizative of the property by reason of any defect in title. As counsel for defendant produced a decision of the county judge The struggle for ourselves, he said, at variance with his decision in duced a decision of the county judge the conditions under which he is living.
The fundamental idea of democracy which we cannot win anything else.
There was no joy, no elixir, no inspiraThere was no joy no elixir, no inspiraThere was no joy no elixir than the proper was no j

Treleaven (Hamilton), for vender, moved for an order declaring that objection to title of vendors, on ground that the children of one Julius Breterwitz were not joined at defendants in a patriotic act, and at the same time I Canadian authors who will kindly lend me their help in order to permit me to form in Paris the national library which I have in view would considerably add to the value of their vendor is entitled to the declaration. The rule is clear that in the case of gift if they were to insert an ap-propriate dedication on the first page kind hospitality of your columns, and,

Before the Chancellor.
Rickey v. Toronto and Schofield-Holden v. Toronto—W. E. Raney, K. C., and H. E. Irwin, K. C., for plaintiffs; G. R. Geary, K.C., and C. M. Col-quhoun, for the city; A. C. McMaster for the harbor commissioners. These two actions, begun at same time and tried together, are brought mainly to vindicate claim to "riparian rights" on Ashbridge's Bay, as an arm of Lake Ontario, and part of the harbor of Toronto. Judgment: The broad distinction between the Merritt case, previously tried and these is that Marittee enquiries received and the widespread interest shown in the report that the Children's Aid Society of this city re-fused to place a child with a Unitarian ously tried, and these is that Merritt's property abutted on almost dry marsh land, while plaintiffs' lots have water in front. "Riparian." the word used family, otherwise unobjectionable, it is desirable that I should explain that in the pleadings, is not accurate, as it nor in the procedure to prevent a child to a river and flowing water. There is no apt epithet expressive of sake of convenience "riparian" may be used. The local situation (as shown by the surveys and plans), when these lands were first granted by the crown for acutal settlement forbids any in-ference or deduction that riparian rights attached or were to be implied in favor of the patentees. The bound-ary of their land was an irregular line forming the northern limit of "the great marsh," as it came to be called. Land touched land, albeit of a swampy sort, and no place is left for abutment on a water front. When these actions on a water front. When these actions were brought against the city alone, in October, 1912, the right and title to the marsh and Ashbridge's Bay area was vested in the harbor commissioners, who were afterwards added as defendants The whole of Pickup's front as occupied is an encroachment over the state of the city. No obligation rested on the defendant free from refuse or from being blocked. The whole of Pickup's front as occupied is an encroachment over the state of the city. No obligation rested on the defendant free from refuse or from being blocked. The whole of Pickup's front as occupied is an encroachment over the state of the city. No obligation rested on the defendant free from refuse or from being blocked. The whole of Pickup's front as occupied is an encroachment over the state of the city. No obligation rested on the defendant free from refuse or from being blocked. The whole of Pickup's front as occupied is an encroachment over the state of the city. No obligation rested on the defendant free from refuse or from being blocked. The whole of Pickup's front as occupied is an encroachment over the state of the city. No obligation rested on the defendant free from refuse or from being blocked. The whole of Pickup's front as occupied is an encroachment over the state of the city. No obligation rested on the defendant free from refuse or from being blocked. of Ontario will be given by Mr. Leo-nard Barrot, one of the best known horticulturists of the States, and the Both plaintiffs purchased after Keat-ing's cut had been made, and neither line, and so is Schofield's, to a ing's cut had been made, and neither of them had the title to the lots investigated. Concerning the "water lots," so called. In front of the plaintiffs' land lots, that became open water by means of an act of trespass on the part of McKee after he took possession. Another cutting was made by Blong near the place called Blong street in like manner to the southward, and the severance of the mass of vegetation on cach side caused by these preliminary cuttings so disconnected the

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point, which is first marked in Jen-ings' plan of the harbor in 1890. This place has been kept open since by dredging, and the situation has been so changed that it is impossible now to ascertain, with any accuracy, the real condition before these acts of illegal displacement. The only prewitz were not joined at defendants in foreclosure proceedings taken after death of Julius Breterwitz, has been satisfactorily answered by the vendors, and that the same does not constitute a valid objection and the origin indicates the illegality. stitute a valid objection, and that a By dredging, and by the construc-good title has been shown. C. E. tion of Keating's cut, the place has Burkholder (Hamilton) for purchaser. assumed a riparlan and navigable as-Judgment: I am of opinion that the pect; but the user of the water has pect; but the user of the water has been permissive and not as of right, and the really navigable part has been executor or trustee the persons ulti-mately entitled need not be joined in foreclosure proceedings. No costs. devious course in the consideration of this contest, I have reached, for the various reasons given, the conclusion that the plaintiffs have no claim to riparian rights and have no right of access by water to what may be the navigable water or may be made the navigable water in Ashbridge's Bay. This disposes of the main causes of action as to water rights. The plaintiffs also complained of other matters. First that the nuisance created by the discharge of sewage, especially by the additional output in the year 1913, should be restrained and abated, and next as to the plaintiff Schofield that damages should be given for the injury done thru opening Carlaw avenue and in-terfering with his business, and with access to his premises. As to nuisance from the pollution of the water and the air by reason of the discharge of foecal and other malodorous substances into Ashbridge's Bay, no case stances into Ashbridge's Bay, no case is made out for interference on beis made out for interference on be-half of an individual. In these respects of water and air, no special and particular injury to the plaintiffs has been proved by the evidence at the date of the writ. It was a public nuisance. Both causes of injury might have been proper matter of investigation by the court at the instance of the attorney-general, or upon criminal prosecution. This damage to the business of the plaintiff on the water side. is not recoverable from the city. The plaintiff had no right to go to and

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law avenue after it had been ope alongside his premises for the purpose of putting in the concrete sewer in the further directions. As to the harbor commissioners, both actions are dis-missed with costs. Schofield's action are concerned, is dismissed with costs; so far as auisance and sewage is concerned, it is dismissed without costs; so far as damage to business is conence. As to the city, Pickup's act concerning water rights is dismissed with costs; for the nuisance and sew-

merchants will pay postage on all parcels of six pounds that are ordered by phone from the farmers' homes to within a distance of twenty miles from the elements and carried away.

on cach side caused by these prefix minary cuttings so disconnected the intermediate floating marsh that it was torn off by the combined action not by action. It will be referred to the particulars and tickets at Grand Trunk master to assess damages for interventions. within a distance of twenty miles from of the elements and carried away, master to assess damages for injury city office, northwest corner King the store town.

It will be referred to the particulars and therets at the suffered by the plaintiff Schooled for Yonge streets, Phone Main 400.