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Status of Queen's Will be Report-

ed on Next Year.

An Interesting Debate Was Con-

cluded This Morning.

To-night's Meeting and Assembly

COMMISSION.

SETTLEMENT OF IN GAS CASE THE PROCTOR CASE. Was Given Judgment at the Non-

Parties Getting Together and an Early Conclusion Seems in Sight.

Several Cases Postponed Until Next Sitting of Court.

Jury Court.

Judge Spoke of the Alleged Tam-

pering With Meter.

When the non-jury sittings of th High Court reopened yesterday aftercon at 2.15, the action of the Ontario Pipe Line Co. vs. Simpson Brick Co. was resumed. P. V. Byrnes, manager of the Pipe Line Co., was first called and swore that Simpson Company was slow in paying, and after a dispute about the in paying, and after a dispute about the amount of gas which defendants were charged with, he allowed a reduction of 200,000 feet, which was pure loss to the gas company. During the months of September and October, 1906, the charge per thousand feet had been 20 cents. In November the price had been raised to 25 cents. As against the defendants' claim that they had changed their plant and arranged to burn their brick with gas, on the understanding that they were to be supplied with it at 20 cents per thousand, he said that the contract expired on November 1st, 1906. Mr. Elli-ott, of the Manufacturers' Natural Gas

gas, on the understanding that they were to be supplied with it at 20 certs per drow source it is and that the contract correspondence of the Manufacturers' Natural Gas is a consection with our Proctor on several or the meter in question, said that the meter is an in proper order when he loaned it. The tally had been tested, and the Government seal put on. It was one of the most accurate meters on the market, and when this meter was returned to him the 'ally part was still sealed, nor make some changes in his will. He produced the original will and early and then there was the early due to the singles here asked. "What was the early due to his office, prepared the new if for this reason would tally about for the respired with. When the indicate that the seal had been tampered with. When the indicate the the was due to him it was quite dirty and 'it. The tally hart was quite dirty and 'it. The tally hart was estill sealed, nor the first with the meter go too fast?" He replied that it corld only be done by breaking the seal and tampering with the indicate that the seale had been present at that inspected and found to be all right, with the exception of some dirt, when it was returned to him, and he had been present at that inspected. The wail was due changed. He aaked Mr. Proctor a that the Judge. The various suggestions of alterations. If the will was mated any other members of his in the due that the everage cost of January, 1907, until May, 1908. The last kiln they burned up til June 5th Joog, and discoverd on that the seale had been the extra charge when sake them seen the meters on the market, and the they be returned to grow of the said the meter on the morning tow of the plaintifts, frequently come there to read the meters and look it with a padlock and to give in the said the was ally bot bodily and mentally, althe was ally bot bodow bits he was allock it with a padlock and

When cross-examined he said the cor versation had nothing to do with the reduction of 200,000 feet.

reduction of 200,000 feet. Prior to June the meter had been pro-tected only by a roof, so that anyone might have access to it. The Gas Com-(Centinued on page 7.)

ABOUT NEW PRESIDENT.

The action to establish the will of the ate John Proctor, whose estate amount to \$225,000, opend this morning be-made in 1892. He knew nothing of the The action to establish the will of the late John Proctor, whose estate amount-ed to \$225,000, opened this morning be-fore Justice McMahon. When court ad-journed for luncheon at 1 o'clock it made in 1892. He knew nothing of the contents of the will of 1905 at the time it was drawn. Mr. Bruce drew up that will. Mr. Proctor's condition in 1905, when he made the will, was all right mentally. He transacted his own busi-ness. Some letters were read to show that his condition was all right at that time. Mr. Proctor had wanted his will changed, and Mr. Martin was called in the making of the alterations the surooked very much as if a settlement would be brought about. The will left by Mr. Proctor, which was in favor of his second wife and her family, was attacked on the ground of undue influence An attempt was also made to set up a will made by his first wife, in which it changed, and Mr. Martin was called in the making of the alterations, the sug-gestion being made by Mr. Proctor him-self. In his dealings he was keen and sharp; anyone who got ahead of him would have to get up early in the morn-ing. Being cross-examined by Mr. Nes-bit, witness said Mr. Proctor forgot sometimes where he put things, but beyond that appeared mentally sound. is said she left all she had to her hus band, with the understanding that he would diwide it equally, at his death, between their children. Mr. D'Arcy Martin, K. C., was first

called, and swore he had known Mr. Proctor, also his children, Charles, Mr. Blackstock further asked the wit-George and James, by the first wife. He had acted for Mr. Proctor on several ness some questions relating to his deal-ings with deceased. occasions during the last two years of

Mr. Proctor, so far as he knew, had

Ings with deceased. Mr. Proctor, so far as he knew, had not been accustomed to diacuss the ques-tion of his will with his wife and chil-dren. He considered that Mr. Proctor's discussions on business were intelligent. The judge in adjourning the court in-timated that the counsel might get to-gether and settle the matter, as it was a family affair. Mr. Blackstock addressed the court and explained that such suggestions from the bench were always right, but in this case the breach of friendship be-tween the parties concerned had been greatly widened by the odious charges made by the family of the first wife. The starte was a grave charge and interposed a barrier to His Lordship's suggestion. The estate was a more bagatelle, com-pared with what it was thought to be, and all arrangements centred about the home. Mrs. Proctor had had the duty of keeping this home with an income

home. Mrs. Proctor had had the duty of keeping this home with an income which was utterly inadequate to its ob-ligations. He viewed with great regret this dispute in particular, because of the good feeling which had existed be-tween them in former years, and he hoped for a reapproachment. The diffi-culty in settlement was because of these charges made against her husband. Justice McMahon asked if these were insuperable. Mr. Blackstock replied that he hoped not, but they were a serious interfer-ence.

After some discussion of the matter by counsels, the plaintiff agreed to pay defendants the sum of \$8,500, in consid-eration of which defendants are to withdraw all allegations against Mr. and Mrs. Proctor. The division of \$8,500 among defendants to be made by counsel.



time,

Elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Laymen's Association of the Hamil-ton Methodist Conference.



The straw hat has also made its de-

Now open up and let the fresh air in The flowers that bloom in the market

seeing. Lady Aberdeen should get a warm in Hamilton

If the truth in one line must be plainly told, That Stewart is nothing but a common

Your dog will have to take its chance along with the rest. There's no pull in this dog business.

We have just got to have Lansdowne

A \$25 fine ought to hustle the chil dren off to school.

I would work for the Hydro-Electric scheme just like Stewart if I were sure of a \$5,000 a year job from the com-

ling business section of a growing city, I hope the assembly commissioners will not leave the city without making a trip to the Beach and another to the nountain top.

T. J. Stewart spent a whole session at Ottawa and never made a move to have the revetment wall extended. What do you think of him?

If Mr. Robinson is not kicking, why If Mr. Roomson is not Reading, my should Trustee Holden object to Mr. Kinrade's arrangement with the former gentleman? I don't like this way of jumping upon a man when he is down.

Mr. Brown thinks it's wicked to make unfounded complaints about the P. O. wicket.

Last night's eclipse of the moon was an inspection and this morning Mr. quite a credit to the local Astronomical Blachford piloted a Times reporter over Society, under whose auspices it was the ground and pointed out the little held.

If Mr. Stewart thinks he is so bloom-ing popular let him run against Mayor McLaren next January and get the delu-sion knocked out of him.

NOTHING WORTHY OF REPLY FROM HIM.

Mayor McLaren Sizes Up Ex-Mayor Stewart and His Frantic Hydro Campaign.

"I have the documents in the City Hall from the Hydro people which I am prepared to show anyone, at any ime, which disprove all his state-rigs to get out the vote. Mr. Stewart Hall from the Hydro people which I am prepared to show anyone, at any ments as to cost. It is for the people to decide between a practically unani-mous council which has investigated both sides and the vaporing of a man irresponsible to the ratepayers."

That was all Mayor McLaren has to say this morning when asked if he intended replying to the attack on him by Ex-Mayor Stewart at the power eting last night. That the people are being misled by the Hydro advoactes as to the price of Niagara power his Worship is prepared to prove by

this commission's own figures, under this commission's own figures, under its own signature, suppled to the city. They show that \$4,523 is set aside for line loss. The price of power is \$9.40 at Niagara. If the city took 750 horsepower as it proposed doing this amount divided into the amount set aside for line loss and maintenance adds \$1.30 to each horse power, mak-ing the cost of Hydro power to the people of Hamilton \$20.70 per horse power. This does not include any-thing for line loss, maintenance or other cost in connection with the city's line from the Dundas witching station to the Beach nor does it in-clude transformers at the Beach.

The ex-mayor's sudden appearance in the limelight again and his attacks on Mayor McLaren have given rise to a report that he may enter the municipal field again and oppose Mayor McLaren next year. His friends say that sitting on the back benches at Ottawa does not appeal to the member from West Hamilton and that he would personally prefer being in the thick of municipal strife. Mr. Stewart smiled at the idea this morn-ing but intimated that he was done scold. That's all right, but what are you doning yourself for the Greater Hamilton two. Your dog will have to take its chance along with the rest. There's no pull in this dog business. Stewart smiled at the idea this morning but intimated that he was done to the intimated that he was done the set is well known that Stewart set is well known that Stewart set is heart upon showing what he could do for Hamilton at Ottawa. He soon learned that if anything was to be in Mr. Zimmerman or Mr. Eastwood.

AN OLD HALL.

Relics of Masonic Meeting Place

of 60 Years.

Arrangements have also been made for rigs to get out the vote. Mr. Stewart is of the opinion that the Cataract by-law will carry and that the people will answer the question as to whether they are in favor of Hydro power in the affirmative. It will be up to the council then to decide.

Already there is trouble over the dog catchers, who began gathering in tramp dogs yesterday. Nine dogs were in the pound last night as a re-sult of the day's work. One woman who declared the men went on her property and picked up her dog was at the city hall with her solicitor this morning. To avoid any misunder-tanding License Inspector Brick sur-rendered the dog and gave the men instructions that they are only to pick dogs up off the street.

The strike of Italians employed by the Street Railway on Barton street, has interfered somewhat with the pay-ing work. The city engineer expects, however, that things will be running smoother from now on. The city had a gang working all night at the cor-ner of King and James streets, laying creosote blocks between the tracks.

creosote blocks between the tracks. Building permits were issued to-day to E. Fairbanks for a brick house on Dundurn street, between Lochearne and Tom streets to cost \$800 and to Stewart McPhie for a brick house on Bruce street, between Markland and Aberdeen avenue, to cost \$2,000. J. Thwaites, brick house on Young street between Wellington street and Victoria avenue, \$,700; also Three brick houses on Simcoe street, between Ferguson avenue and Wel-lington street, \$3,900. T. Lewis & Son, concrete stone house, on Napier street, between Queen and Ray street, \$1,500.

Mayor McLaren has received com-plaints protesting against drunken women and children being driven through the streets in an open patrol wagon. He will refer the matter to the Market Committee, which purchases the conveyances for the Police Depart-ment

RECOVERED

MAGUIRE BODY

Found in Lake Close to Where He Walked In.

The body of A. W. Maguire, who com

Church Sunday Services. Church Sunday Services. At the General Assembly meeting Pro-fessor Dyde had the floor this morning. He secured the assent of the mover and seconder of the amendment on the Queen's University question to have it definitely stated that the commission, when appointed, would be forbidden to enter upon matters closed at last assem-bly. He argued that the constitutional tie was the main thing, and did not even grant the change in the denominal test for president of the university. The canvass for endowment was not dead, only delayed. Dr. John Pringle, of Dawson City fame, but now of Sydney, said that the attempt to bolster up a denominal uni-versity would interfere with any agita-tion against separate schools. It is a had principle to fail under and a back-ward morement

tion against separate schools. It is a back-

bad principle to fail under and a ouck-ward movement. Rev. James Rollins, of London, said the idea was that separation would be of national character. It really amount-ed to a Provincial university squabble where three different centres are pull-ing poltical influence for their own in-stitution.

Principal Patrick favored the motion. The amendment virtually made a com-mission a farce. Their hands would be tied. It meant that this Assembly would appoint men to it and then not have confidence in them to deal with the whole question. Principal Gordon closed the debate in a calm and clear explanatory speech, and the vote was called. The amendment stood 65 for and 143 against. Then the motion was put with 179 in its favor, and none rose in opposition. The debate occupied almost the whole morning. The other item was a fine lit-tle incident. DR. WARDROPE HONORED. Principal Patrick favored the motion.

DR. WARDROPE HONORED.

DR. WARDROPE HONORED. Dr. R. P. McKay informed the house that an ex-moderator was present who had just been preaching in his old pulpit in Chalmers Church, Guelph, on his 90th birthday. It would be a fit-ting thing now to invite Dr. Wardrope to sit beside the moderator. We would like to see his face and breathe the same Spirit of the Master. While he same Spirit of the Master. While he same Spirit of the Master. While he same Spirit of the Master. While tood in honor of their aged Father. SUNDAY IN CENTRAL.

SUNDAY IN CENTRAL. According to custom, the Assembly Church will be supplied on Sunday by appointment of Assembly. Dr. Morton, for over forty years one of the states-men-missionaries of the Church, will preach in the morning, and Rev. R. W. Ross, M. A., of Halifax, one of the stronger young men of the church, will preach in the evening. An open session of the Sunday school will be held at 3 p. m. Principal Scrim-ger, of Montreal, who is one of the lead-ers in Sunday school work, and Mrs.

mitted suicide by walking into the lake gers in Sunday school work, and Mrs. Goforth, of Honan, will give addresses. At 4 p. m. the Assembly will observe the Lord's Supper, the Moderator presidabout a half a mile past VanWagner's Beach three weeks ago Tuesday, was recovered this morning. Councillar

recovered this morning. Councillar Frank Hill and family were driving to the beach to spend the day, and were going along Crescent Beach road when they noticed a body floating in the wa-ter. Mr. Hill descended and went to the edge of the lake to make sure that it was the remains of a human being, and then getting the assistance of two of the neighbors, the body was drawn on shore and taken to the house of George Corman, who lives nearby. Coroner Thompson, of Stoney Creek, was then notified. William Maguire, son of the deceased, was got into communication with, and a short time after the remains were removed to A. H. Dodsworth's pri-vate morgue. A cordial welcome to any and all of these services is given to all who desire to attend.

FOREIGN MISSION NIGHT.

To night's meeting promsies to be one of the great meetings of the Assembly. It is foreign mission night. The list of speakers is unusually attractive and in-cludes Mr. and Mrs. Morton, for over cludes Mr. and Mrs. Morton, for over forty years missionaries in Trinidad, Rev. S. A. Fraser, also of Trinidad, Rev. J. and Mrs. Goforth, who have just come through a remarkable revival in Honan, Chune. Dr. Watter of held in Honan, China; Dr. Waters, of India, and Mr. Rohold, of Palestine. No long speeches, but brief, informing talks on conditions and results. The church should be filled

were removed to A. H. Dodsworth's private morgue. The body was found in almost the spot in which Mr. Maguire entered the water, and was in a fair state of pre-servation considering the length of time it has been there. By many it was thought that Mr. Maguire had not com-mitted suicide, and that the note left by him was merely a blind. This ophion was made much stronger when a com-mercial traveller returned to this city yesterday from the west, and said that he had seen Mr. Maguire at Fort Wil-liam a week ago. Of course it was a

SHORT COURT. NOT GRANTED. Father Undertakes to Look After Freeborn's Action Against His

er McKenna, Mount Hamilton, was fined \$1 for driving his wagon over the sidewalk without sufficiently protecting it with boards. The defendant said that he had been told by his employer to cross the walk.

Then get your employer to pay your "Then get your employer to pay your fine," said the Magistrate. Ray Thompson, 49 Arthur avenue, was fined \$5 for riding his bicycle on the

Sketch of Rev. W. J. Smith Who Is Coming to Hamilton. Rev. W. J. Smith, the new President of Hamilton Conference, who has been pastor of Dublin Street Church, Guelph, during the past four years, and who comes to Charlton Avenue Church after the present conference, was born in sidewalk

At the Police Court this morning Pet-

ago the wife left, taking with her all furniture in the house and her children. The husband contended that he was en-titled to the real estate. Justice Teetzel ordered that the hus-band release all chaims against both the real estate and the furniture. Ross Telford acted for the husband, and J. L. Schelter for the wife.

An accident occured last night near

Wife Unsuccessful.

The action brought by Thomas Free orn against his wife for an order that the court compel her to execute a convevance to him of the residence on Fer

rie street was disposed of. Some time ago the wife left, taking with her all

SAVED A BOY.

man's Good Work.

Picked Up on Fender by Motor-

Mr. Stewart needn't worry about the Times. It was here long before he kept tavern up in Bruce county, and will be here after he is forgotten. Two old frame house at 18 and 20 MacNab street south, which will merely impress the casual observer as relics of

half a century ago, somewhat out of place in the heart of the hustling, bust-

contain a wealth of interest for Hamil-ton Masons. It was there, over 60 years ago, that The Barton Lodge, No. 6, met, and where the Grand Sceretary and the Grand Treasurer had their offices. It is rather strange that no mention is made of this in the official history of the lodge, which goes back 108 years. Twenty years ago Richard Bull read a paper on reminiscences of the early days of Barton Lodge and made mention of it meeting at the old houses, which were at that time 6 and 8 MacNab street south. Some of the brethren who heard this paper have been curious to inspect the old houses, but no opportunity pre-sented itself until they became vacant recently. Yesterday the Grand Secretary, R. L. Gunn, and C. D. Blachford made an inspection and this morning Mr. I Blachford piloted a Times reporter over contain a wealth of interest for Hamil

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Smithville, Ont., the son of Rev. Philan-	fr
der Smith, who was the second son of	h
Dr. Philander Smith, a bishop in the	cl
former M. E. Church in this country.	
Beginning his probation in 1884, he was	Se
ordained to the ministry in 1891, having	
graduated from Victoria University. He	fi
spent two years as junior pastor to Rev.	
Dr. J. V. Smith, at the Metropolitan	g
Church, Toronto, after which he was	n
stationed at the Centennial, Agnes	a
and Yonge Street Churches, Toronto, for	
a period of eight years. The next sta-	8
tion was Colborne Street Church, Brant-	te
ford, where, after a four-year pastorate,	in
he went to Dublin Street Church, Guelph,	b
from which he is now to go to Charlton	1.2
Avenue, Hamilton. For the past four	r
years he has been chairman of the	p
Guelph district, and in 1899 was secretary	V
of the Toronto Conference. Personally	t
Mr. Smith is a most genial and popular	C
man, whose social qualities have given	t
him a distinct standing in pastoral work.	8
One of his rare gifts is the faculty of	N
recalling names. Once introduced to	0
a person he never forgets the name, and	
can bring it to mind at any moment	
without the slightest difficulty. As a	
preacher, Mr. Smith is scholarly, elo-	
quent and forceful, and is accounted as	
one of the strongest all-round men in	1
the conference. His training will give	
him a splendid insight into conference	
matters, and he should make an ideal	
presiding officer.	1
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Excessive Perspiration.

Makes the feet tender and sore. Brit-ish Army Foot Powder relieves and cures sore and tired feet. It stops excessive perspiration, preserves the leather in the sholes and makes walk-ing easy. 25c per can. Parke & Parke, druggists.

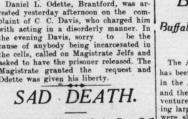
SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

To rent at \$2 a year and ipwards for the storing of deeds, bonds, stecks, wills, silver and other valuables TRADERS BANK OF CANADA.

The defendant said that he was away from home every day at his work and had very litle time to devote to the children. As far as he knew they were sent to school every day. "Do you wish your children taken from you?" asked his worship. "No," replied Reid, "And if you will give me a chance 1 will see that they not only go to school but are put in a presentable condition." The Magistrate allowed the case to stand, but instructed Inspector Hunter to take the children away and put them in charge of the city if any more trou-ble was experienced. The defendant said that he was away the corner of Hughson and King streets

ed on by e was experienced. Daniel L. Odette, Brantford, was ar-

Buffalo Man Takes Option on



Promising Young Life Cut Off in Strange City.

Unusually sad are the circumstances urrounding the death of Mr. Harry Campe Euwer, which occurred at his home, 393 Aberdeen avenue, yesterday. Deceased came here only a few months ago as manager of the McCaskey Regis-ter Company, brought his wife and little child from Pittsburg, and bought a homp in the southwest. A few weeks ago, while on his way to Montreal to estab-an agency, he was taken suddenly ill, About a week ago he was brought to his home here, and passed away yester-day. He was only 25 years of age. The body will be taken to Pittsburg for interment. Advanter a sudden to Pittsburg for Deceased came here only a few months

when a small boy ran out of Gore Park in front of a car. The motorman, Mr. Slumkoski, quickly tripped the fender and had the car stopped before it had gone half a length. The boy was picked up on the fender and beyond a few bruises was unhurt. The boy gave the name of Swirling. The quickness with which the motorman dropped the fender and stopped the car was much comment-d on br these who say the secient those who saw the accident.

BURLESQUE.

the Armory Rink.

The Armory Palm Gardens Co., which has been running a moving picture show in the Armony Rink, has shut up shop

and the company will be wound up. The venture did not prove a paying one, ow-ing largely to the fact that old pictures were shown.

were shown. Yesterday Mr. J. Brock, a Buffalo theatrical man, was in the city and se-cured a ten day option on the rink. He had an architect give an estimate on the cost of remodelling it for a buh-lesque theatre. Mr. Brock announced that he intends to give Hamiltonians burlesque next season.

But people who live at the Beach must expect to have lots of grievances to put up with. It's worth something to be able to enjoy life at that pleasant resort.

Ald. Alf. J. Wright is being compli-mented on his latest work of fiction, "The Hydro-Electric Pamphlet."

Who is this busybody who is trying to stir up strife over in the City Hall? It can't be ex Mayor Stewart. He would never do that.

I could imagine a man the worse of liquor insult Mayor McLaren the way Stewart did last night. But a sober man, well hardly ever.

It was hardly worth while for John Patterson to officially deny that six per cent. yarn. Nobody believed it.

The eclipse came off last evening ac-cording to programme. There was no hitch. No postponement on account of the weather or anything like that.

If I knew who were to compose the Board of Control I would know whether to vote for the by-law or not.

Have you any proposition to bring be-fore the annual meeting of the Liberal Association? Anything for the good of the order?

It is to be regretted that Colonel Hendrie did not rebuke Stewart last night for his ungentlemanly remarks about the Mayor. The Colonel must have wished he was anywhere but upon the platform.

Saturday Cigar Bargains.

Bouquet and Hilda cigars, union made, B for 25c; Stonewall Jackson cigars, 6 for 25c; Barristers, La Fortunas, J. C. F's., Arabelas, 4 for 24c; Julia Arthur cigars, 6 for 25c, at peace's cigar store, 107 king street cast.

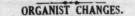
Blachford piloted a Times reporter over the ground and pointed out the little wickets, which still remain, in the doors at the head of the narrow stairs. The first of these is in the ante-room, direct-ly at the head of the stairs. Another is in the door at the entrance to the lodge room and a third wicket has been re-placed by a new panel. The old lodge room, which occupied the entire second floor of the two buildings, has since been divided, making two houses. The old concave ceiling, the arches, where the Grand Secretary and Treasurer had their desks, still remain. The lodge room was about 30 by 60 feet, and no lodge

their desks, still remain. The lodge room was about 30 by 60 feet, and no doubt was considered quite commodious. A morning paper stated that this was the first Masonic lodge room in Hamil-ton. Of course this is not correct. It is understood that the old houses are to be removed to make room for new buildings, and Mr. Blachford intends re-questing the owner to present the old door panels, with the wickets, to the lodge.

tion each member of which contributes Ion each member of which contributes regularly to a trud to purchase clothing for the poor, held its closing meeting of the season last night at the residence of Mrs. James Bain, at the Beach. The gentlemen went down in the evening, and a very pleasant time was spent. Sati-factory reports were presented. Nearly 130 garments were made and distributed to the Deaconess' Home and the Day UNION WON. Spectator Must Pav Same Scale

as Other Papers.

Hamilton Typographical Union has won its fight against the Spectator. Last January the printers of the city asked for a revision of the scale of wages. The Times and Herald negotiated and came to an amicable settlement, and the new scale took effect the first of the year. The Speciator refused, and carried the case to arbitration. The arbitrators met this week in Indianapolis and sus-tained the claims of the union. The Spectator must pay the same scale as the Times and Herald are paying, dating from Jan. 1. January the printers of the city asked



world. Fortunately for the owner of the outfit they did not travel very fast, and when the boys arrived in this city last night the police had been notified and were on the look-out for them, and consequently had little trouble in identifying them. They were locked up in the cells, where they stayed all night. The owner of the rig has been notified, and the three youths will be taken to Toronto to this afternoon. Mr. H. E J. Vernon, Mus. Bac., or-ganist and choirmaster at St. Peter's Church, has resigned and will accept a similar position at St. John Preebyter-ian Church, succeeding Mr. B. E. Web-ster, who recently resigned.

The worst feature about the man with one idea is that the idea is seldom big enough.

he had seen Mr. Maguire at Fort Wil-liam a week ago. Of course it was a case of mistaken identity. When asked if an inquest would be held, Coroner Thompson replied that there would not, as it was quite appar-ent that it was a case of suicide.

HELPING HAND.

Meeting at Beach.

The Helping Hand Club, an organiza

to the Deaconess' Home and the Day uNrsery as well as many others.

TOO SLOW.

Hamilton to See Life.

Percy Chase, Charles Lusty, and Wil

lian O'Reilly, three Toronto youths, it is alleged, purloined a horse in their native town yesterday morning and started out on a gipsy tour to see the world. Fortunately for the owner of

manner in which the singing was done was freely commented upon by several of the outside ministers, and Miss Mar-garet McCoy, who has been leader for the short period of three weeks, came in for a good deal of praise for the effici-ent state her choir has attained in such a short time.

a short time.

ORDAINED.

Club Which Assists Poor Held Hamilton Young Man Enters Priesthood at Chicago.

Rev. Father P. J. Donovan, of Dunnille, formerly of this city, has gone to Chicago to attend the ordination of his rother, Cornelius Donovan, which takes place there to-morrow. The new priest a son of the late Cornelius Donovan, Inspector of Separate Schools, and a former alderman of this ciy, and is also brother of Mr. D. J. Donovan, grocer, corner of Walnut and Hunter streets. He will be ordained by Archbishop Quigley at the Trinity ordinations, and will be attached to that diocese. He wrote his final examinations in Chicago, but prior to that was a student in theology at St. Michael's College, Toronto. Rev. Father Cornelius Donovan will re-turn home with Rev. Father P. J., and will celebrate his first mass in his moth-er church, St. Patrick's, this city, on Sunday, June 13, at 10.30. Inspector of Separate Schools, and a Toronto Youths Had to Come to

ITALIANS ALL OFF.

Street railway construction work is being gone on with on Barton street, and the strikers have not caused any further the strikers have not caused any further trouble. Two gangs of men are working, one on the cement mixer and the other taking up the old rails and putting down the new ones. No Italians are being em-pioyed. The strikers are around the park, but are not at all troublesome. Altogether there are not more than about thirty or forty men at work, and things are going rather slowly.