IS IT CELESTIAL OR INFERNAL

dying the Remarkable Case of Mile, Conseden Who "Sees Things."

New York, April 17.-The Journal's Psychic Sciences, which is composed of little hamlet of North Wolcott, six miles Psychic Sciences, which is composed of 25 ecclesiastics and an equal number of medical men, under the presidency of Canon Brettes, met here yesterday to hear a report of an examining committee of three doctors—Messrs. Hacks, Encausse Papus and Le Merant Des Chesnais—on the case of Mile. Heniette Couesdon, the alleged intermediary betwen the Angel Gabriel and the world.

abused in the alleged intermediary betwen the Angel Gabriel and the world.

Dr. Hacks affirmed in a long statement that the girl is not ill, but feigning and lying. He admitted that she had to a certain extent suggestionized herself, and actually had begun to believe that everything really happened as she stated in her ravings. The girl's adventure, according to the report, will end tragically either in suicide, homicide or insanity.

Dr. Encausse Parus, however, disagreed with his colleague and said it was beyond doubt that Mile. Couesdon revealed to a certain number of persons in a very precise manner some of their innermost secrets; that she also made to others not less definite predictions which have since been realized.

Dr. Papus also maintains that the girl is neither ill nor feigning. During the first part of the seance the girl utters some vague generalities. Afterward she becomes more precise in her revelations, and at last she is transformed into a veritable prophetess.

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A discussion followed the committee's ommunication, the clergy being more redulous than the scientists, but the agicity opinion favored the girl. The ociety, however, only agreed that she is not fill and appointed a new commission to examine the girl, not from medical but from a psychical point of view.

The City and the Exhibition Association.

The revelations contained in the reports of the City Surveyor and Park Commissioner respecting the state of affairs between the city and Exhibition Association caused a lot of talk yesterday. The Exhibition officials disclaim any intention to mislead the city in any negotiations for advances and point to the fact that when the city disposed of these lands they were not notified of the facts. Consequently when they applied for additional funds they labored under the belief that the city still had the lands in question as security. Yesterday morning Ald. Hallam and Mr. Hill spent considerable time in searching the old records for information. In the face of the conflicting contentions it will probably be better to await the result of the investigation which the City Surveyor and City Solicitor were ordered to make.

LENA TOOK POISON

And Repented Too Late Her Bash and Mysterious Act.

Lena Kiajewiska, a domestic, 22 years of age, who has been in the em-ploy of Mr. John Bromell, 762 Queenploy of Mr. John Bromell, 62 Queen street west, for over two years, took carbolic acid yesterday morning and will likely die as a result. The girl told her mistress what she had done, saying she was crazy at the time. She soon became unconscious and continued so all day.

inued so all day.

Dr. Watson was summoned and applied remedies, with little hope of success. A six-ounce bottle of carbolic acid, two-thirds empty, was found. The label was scraped off the bottle, so that it is not known where the girl got the

The girl's father is a small farmer near Guelph.

DAIRY TRADE WITH THE ORIENT.

A Winnipeg Butter and Cheese Manufac-turer Thinks it Will Pay,

winnipeg, April 15.—(Special.)—Robert Scott, a prosperous butter and cheese manufacturer of this province, has just returned from China and Japan, where he looked into the prospects of establishing trade in his products. He found the market already supplied to some extent from France the United States and Australia, but thinks western Canada can compete successfully with any of the countries mentioned. Mr. Scott, therefore, proposes going quite extensively fore, proposes going quite extensively into the exporting of butter to the

They Found Against Mr. Madill.

Paris, Ont., April 17.—The Western Congregational Association in conven-Congregational Association in convention here, yesterday afternoon discussed the case of Rev. J. C. Madill of Sarnia, who was charged before an exparte council of the church with having expelled certain members of the church in a high-handed manner. The exparte council brought in a finding against Rev. Mr. Madill, and the moderator of the council asked the association to invesigate the matter and endorse the finding of the council. A special cimmittee consisting of A special cimmittee council.

A special cimmittee consisting of Rev. J. Morton, Hamilton; Rev. J.W. Pedley, London; Mr. Henry Cox, Burford; Mr. John Brockbank, Paris; and Rev. E. D. Silcox of Paris, was appointed to try the case.

Wolcott, N.Y., April 17.—Relatives of those who have died in and near the

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ine Hundred Italians Did Not Average
More Than 47 Cents.

New York, April 17.—On Monday
night 953 persons slept on the floors on
Eilis Island. The average amount of

Filis Island. The average amount of capital in their possession was 47 cents. Few of them will get ashore.

Emigration from all foreign countries except Italy has greatly decreased since 1893, owing to the rigid application of the law, and even with the present Italian influx the total number of immigrants of all nationalities, thus far in April, does not equal the number arriving during the corresponding periods in 1891, 1892 and 1893.

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THE HAND OF GREAT BRITAIN

Will Now be Seen in the Management New York, April 17.—A special to The Herald from St. Petersburg says: Just at the moment when the English are thought to be occupied in other parts of the world a telegram to The Novoe Vremya, from Chemuipo, announces that the British Pacific squadron has taken up a position of observation off the coast on the Corean peninsula, and is being concentrated at Port Arthur and also at Port Hamilton. Far from being quiet, the Japanese are exciting tumults in Corea in order to show the futility of Russia's attempts to keep order.

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TORONTO MEN IN TROUBLE.

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Buffalo, N.Y., April 17.—Fred Stewart and John Hammond of Toronto, who were arrested by Headquarters Detectives Lynch and Reagan as suspicious characters, were arraigned before Judge King this morning. They were charged with being pickpockets, and the officers who arrested them produced in court a lot of curious coins and beads which were found in the possession of the prisoners when searched. The officers believed that the articles had been stolen. Hammond wept when arraigned, and begged so hard for mercy that Judge King released him on his promise of leaving town as quick, as his legs could carry him. Stewart appeared bold and self-possessed, so the judge did not relent in his case, but sent him to the penitentiary for 30 days. Both men were, it is said, intimate with the gang of seven pickpockets who were railroaded to the penitentiary for six months by Judge King a few days ago. Buffalo Justice Sends Fred Stewart

London, April 17.—The British Medical Journal publishes this week that some important advances have been made in the application of the new photographic process to diseases of the throat. It appears that a cryptoscope is likely to afford much assistance to larynyology in discovering the ance to laryngology in discovering the whereabouts of foreign bodies lodged in air passages. It is now possible to see right through the throat and at the same time watch the passage of an instrument intended to seize an offend-

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THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF

Wednesday the 27th of May Next, at order of the board. R. D. GAMBLE, Toronto, 24th March, 1896.

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THE BREEDERS' PROTES'

in Shaftesbury Hall. In th ricultural College, Guelph, read a p

ricultural College, Guelph, read a proper on the purpose and work of the a sociation. Referring to quarantia regulations, Prof. Mills said that from the tension of the coulosis test at Quebec and the exclusion of live animals from the Britis market had deterred importers arruined the export trade.

Prof. Mills regarded the idea the there be an annual exhibition of be and dairy stock as a good one. He aske the association not to tire in their bors until the herd and flock bood were recognized in the United State and until the import and export Canadian cattle had been facilitated a material change in the quarantia regulations.

regulations.

Mr. F. W. Hodson of Guelph, secretary of the association, read the amount report, which showed a deficit was their influence to increase the member

Transportation of Live Stock.

This was the subject of an able an interesting paper prepared by Mr. Johnston of Greenwood and read h Mr. Robert Miller of Brougham, an the subject evoked considerable discussion, culminating in this resolution which was moved by Mr. A. Johnston and was carried: which was moved by ind was carried: "That, while this association desir to express their appreciation of the courtesy of the authorities of the tw

coursesy of the authorities of the tw great railroad companies in accedin to the request of the breeders and others to return to the fold estimate weights for animals shipped over theiroads, we are of opinion that an estimated weight of 2000 lbs for a bull be tween the ages of 1 and 2 years is expressive."

A discussion of the present quarantine regulations led by Mr. Hobso resulted in this resolution, moved by Mr. Johnston, being carried:

"That this association wish to enter their earnest protest against the publication to the world by the authoritie of Great Britain that pleuro-pneumonia exists among cattle in this country, which statement is made without proper investigation of the facts in this country, although our Government have frequently offered to be at the expenses of a full investigation of the matter, while we know that the said disease does not exist and that in the country."

Sheep and Swine Interest. Sheep and Swine Interest.

Mr. D. G. Hanmer of Mount Vernor read a paper on "How the Quarantin Regulations and Railroad Rates Affecthe Sheep and Swine Interests." The paper pointed out the disadvantage which breeders and shippers of shee and swine have to contend with on account of arbitrary realizary retes. count of arbitrary railway rates an excessive local freight charges, an suggested that radical changes shoul

suggested that radical changes should be made.

Mr. Hanmer showed that the present railway rules and rates tell agains the breeders, and also in some case which he instanced against the rail way companies, who, instead of encouraging a business from which the are receiving a large revenue, are continually placing difficulties in its way as much more business might be done especially in the Northwest, with hetter class of stock, were it not for the fact that the breeders are subjected to outrageous rates for carrying stock over the C.P.R.

Mr. Hanmer was pleased to not that some of the difficulties in the way of shipping had lately been removed and he hoped that by continued effort other concessions will be made that will have a tendency to increase the five stock industry of the country.

Against Quarantine.

Referring to the question of quarar fine, Mr. Hanmer saw no reason what should be maintained, as it cause vexatious delay, as expensive an serves no good purpose. If, after tho ough veterinary inspection, stock found to be in a healthy condition there is no reason why it should no be allowed to pass to its destination at once. He concluded with the remark that "present indications see to point to the fact that it is useles for us to maintain an expensive quar to point to the fact that it is useles for us to maintain an expensive quantine in the hope of getting livestock to the British market, and we should, therefore, by relaxing or doin away with the present quaranting laws, endeavor to cultivate a more extensive trade with our neighbors across the lines."

Officers Elected. The election of officers resulted a

The election of officers resulted a follows:

Hon. president, Hon. Thos. Ballar tyne, Stratford; president, John . Hobson, Mosboro'; vice-president, J. C. Snell, Snelgrove; secretary, F. W. Hodson, Guelph.
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Lieut.-Governor's Speech.

The election of officers had barel concluded when His Honor Lieutenami Governor Kirkpatrick arrived. Howas introduced by the chairman to the meeting, and opened a good address with a few witty remarks regarding his limited knowledge of live stock. Hould not, he said, but feel a great in the rest in the Dominion Cattle Breeder Association. He had been greatl struck by the recent large increase if the export of Canadian cattle, which had risen from five or six millions to about thirty-two million dollars pewer. Of all the exports it heads the list. His Honor also remarked hist. His Honor also remarked higheasure at the enormous increase if the export of cheese and the handsoom returns that were being received. It is gratifying, said he, to Canada the know that they are sending 50 penent, of the cheese which is imported into Great Britain. The improved system of manufacture was undoubtedlaccountable for this. There is no resson why a great deal more ham an bacon should not be shipped to Great Britain, as Canada's contributions it that respect to-day are only an insignificant item in the great quantity that sy yearly imported by the Mothe Country. Then, regarding butter, Aufralasia sends 10 times more than Car add to the Old Country. His Honofid not see the reason why in Englan in estimate for each cow was 400 galons of milk per annum, while in Car add it is only 270, and he was please to know that efforts were being proorth by the Minister of Agricultur to improve this state of affairs. Honor in the same and fed their cattle well should be and a fed their cattle well should be and and fed their cattle well should be an and fed their cattle well should be and and fed their cattle well should be an and fed their cattle well should be an and fed their cattle well should be an and fed their cattle well shoul