tain a shell which will satisfy its com-

WOMEN GIVE EVIDENCE OF SEEING STRANGE MAN and the third was level with nipple and one and one-half inches outside of it. Immediately around each of these wounds the skin and external

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that they were made first.

"Yes. I would think so."

"Then you take it that 10 or 15 min-

Coroner Anderson proposed Thursday,

April 22, and this was agreed upon.

head, and three-quarters

these wounds and slight bloodstains.

Wounds in the Breast.

Williams Medicine Co., Brockville

dried

Autopsy in Detail.

the next witness. She "knew all the live," and at once alighted and started family to see them," and "knew the running towards the house.

The Medical Evidence. 'I saw the murdered girl at 3 o'clock

precisely," volunteered the witness. "I it was 3 o'clock because I heard

Mrs. Rudd first heard of the tragedy when her husband informed her at o'clock. She had immediately exclaim-"Why, I saw her about 3 o'clock. harles Hossack, 140 Herkimer-street, said he thought he saw Ethel Kinrade m he knew by sight, going past his house early in the afternoon. thought it was a little after 2 p.m.

How was she dressed? 'In brown." replied Hossack, and with Mrs. Rudd's testimony. He did not know what kind of hat she had Miss Kinrade was going west. Miss Phyllis Hossack, daughter of the previous witness, did not rememher seeing Ethel Kinrade on the afternoon in question.

Noticed Strange Man. Miss Sarah Ellis, 117 Charlton-av-Her house was opposite Kinrade house on the north side. Asked whether she saw a man run uing in the alley back of the Kinrade house, she said, "I was out in the yard and saw a man running thru."

"Towards Caroline-street." "I do not know," replied Miss Ellis. the wounds in the breast?" What was the time?" who later said she only knew it was between 2 and 6 p.m.

"What sort of looking man?"
"I don't know." Miss Ellis explained that there is a high board fence which obstructed her She only saw the man's head.

"Did he have a hat on?"
"I don't know," answer d the withave that effect," replied the doctor, have that effect," replied the doctor, whose ideas seemed rather vague who admitted that there had been ness, whose ideas seemed rather vague on the subject. It might have been a hey she saw. It was not unusual for her to see people in the alley, and she

Caroline-streets, said her house abutted on the Kinrade lawn. She said the passageway between her nouse and that of her neighbor. He was "just an ordinary man" and was walking.

She was sitting at her front window, and hearing steps, looked up. He had on a short coat and peaked cap. It was not quite 4 o'clock. She was sure the had not an overcoat on, nor was he carrying anything. Her sussicions if shots were fired at a range of four feet. He replied that with good powder this wouldn't be the case with a rething wouldn't be the case with a rething wouldn't be the case with a rething wouldn't be the case with a reduced that with good powder that with good pow were not aroused, as she thought he was a delivery man. ected the occurrence

with the Kinrade affair. Mrs. King, 164 Markham-street, was inflicted after the wounds in the head. tive organs were normal. then called. She said she had spoken Dr. T. H. Balfe, who was associated movements of a strange man. From a side window she had seen a man running along a passageway between her house and that of Mrs. Cassels. He house and that of Mrs. Cassels. He had a conditional to the strange man with previous witness in the autopsy, was dismissed in less than a minutes was dismissed in less than a minutes. The name of Mrs. Taylor was then called. but after a wait of several minutes, during which no one appeared, was a producted way which had a minute with previous witness in the autopsy, was dismissed in less than a minute was dismissed in less th house and that of Mrs. Cassels. He utes, during which no one appeared, was in haste and looked very much Mr. Blackstock said: frightened. She was so struck by his appearance that she ran back to the "I had hoped to conclude evidence kitchen to follow his movements."

"He stooped down to the lower part tion and instructions are of such a charof the steps of Mrs. Taylor's house, next door," she said. "He put his hand acter as enjoins upon me a duty to acter door," she said. "He put his hand ask a considerable adjournment beinto his pockets several times, as the cause evidence which we will be able he was going to take something out of to offer at a subsequent time we will not be competent to bring forward at an

Witness continued to look out of the earlier date than I suggest. Therefore, because the man seemed so I suggest, with the approval of your

self and your jury, that it should postpoved for a period of three weeks iesperate and frightened. could not say where the man me from, but he was going north, as to from the street. There was no out of the passageway, except by climbing a fence in her yard, or in Dr. Edgar's summary of the doctors' autopsy, from which important infers. Taylor's. The man did not enter yard, but she saw him knock at ences-were drawn at the inquest to-Taylor's door, and then immediately try to open it. He continued to cast frightened looks over his shoulder night, was: cast frightened looks over his shoulder towards the window where she was. There was a high fence in the way and she could only see his shoulders. She withdrew, as she was frightened by his looks, and did not know what became

He had on a peaked cap and short the coat behind the right shoulder; the had on a peaked cap and snort coat, but no overcoat. He was cleanshaven and of fair complexion. She fixed the time of the episode at ten minutes to four.

the coat behind the right shoulder, the coat behind the right shoulder, the coat behind the right shoulder. The coat behind the right shoulder, the coat behind the right shoulder.

What the Motorman Saw.

George Wallace, a coachman, was on erkimer-street, in front of Mrs. Lucas is house, opposite the Kinrade house.

4 p.m., having just let Mrs. Lucas to fit the carriage. He heard no shots one and one half inches housened to the carriage. Herkimer-street, in of the carriage. He heard no shots one and one-half inches horizontally in and saw no one leave the Kinrade front of it. The opening of anteriohouse. He drove around the block, re-turning in a few minutes to Herkimer-turning in a few minutes to Herkimer-wound was ouife small, while nosterior wound was half an inch in diameter, street, but saw and heard nothing and both had irregular outlines.

Motorman Stone said he was operat- had an appearance of having been have to meet the test of war," ing his street car on Herkimer-street burned, the area having a horizonta He saw a girl run diameter of eight or nine inches and across the road in front of his car a a vertical diameter of six or seven few minutes to four, but she did not inches. There was a small, circular cream nor make any effort to attract perforating wound in the left cheek. ittention. He could not describe her, one-inch below the junction of ear with his attention was directed to stopping the car to prevent striking her. The girl did not seem to see the car. ran into the house across the road. blood running over centre of ear from had hassed the Kinrade house pre- wound. No other staining at this e had passed the Kinrade house pre- wound. usly at 3.23 and had heard no shots wound. There were two wounds in

Conductor Thomas Roach, who was er inch from left angle of mouth and Conductor Thomas Roach, who was one-eighth inch below union of skin on the car, saw a girl speeding across the road from the Kinradethouse, runand quicous membrane, there were dark circular stains around each of ning very fast. He heard no screams. The girl had on a broad-rimmed hat. She ran into the side gate of a house cross the road. There was no one se around the Kinrade house. The

William Clarke, 126 Stanley-avenue another motorman, told of having seen Mrs. Hickey and Florence Kinrade go-

He was struck by the ill-appearance of the young lady. He had previously passed the house at 3.32 and had heard they are not well. Well babies sleep surviving.

soundly and wake up brightly. Sleep lessness is generally due to some ail-Told Mother of the Shooting. Conductor Baker, who was on the ment of the stomach or bowels, or cut-

ar with previous witness, corroborated ting teeth. A few doses of Baby's Own this testimony. and give it sound, natural sleep. Mrs Mrs. Kinrade, he said, was on his ar, returning to her home, about 4.40 Jos. Goneil, St. Evariste, Que., says: p.m. At the corner of Caroline-street "I have found Baby's Own Tablets a she saw the patrol wagon in front of splendid medicine for constipation and house and asked the witness what stomach troubles. I give them to my was the matter. There was nothing in little girl and they keep her lively and her demeanor to attract his attention. well." Sold by medicine dealers or by

He replied, "I hear there's been some mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. shooting going on."

She answered, "Why, that's where I Ont.

breast and two inches inside of nipple; the second was level with nipple and one and one-half inches inside of it, fiesh had an appearance of being burn

A perforating wound of the left cheek a perforating wound of the left cheek splintered the upper jaw in the region of the first and second molars, knocking out the teeth and bruising the surrounding parts, particularly causing much infiltration of blood in tissues of the cheek. The wound on the left leger Dr. James Edgar was next examined, Mr. Blackstock taking up the work of the cheek. The wound on the left lower lip passed over the upper border of the the chimes of St. Paul's just at the time. I was leaving my home and just locking the door. She was going south on Charles-street.

"She had on a tight fitting blue suit and a large hat. I could not swear to the color of it."

He was questioned as to the autopsy on Ethel Kinrade on the night of Feb. 25, the night of the tragedy. He said there were blood stains on the coat at the back of the right shoulder, and the halr was soaked in blood. He described the location and nature of the light lower jaw, breaking of two-thirds of left lower jaw, breaking of left lower jaw, b He was questioned as to the autopsy

from the scalp and cheek indicated utes elarsed before the infliction of Dr. Edgar said that the burnt condition of the clothing made it evident discourse as far as the anus dent that the shots were at close range. "Would the clotting of blood about

the heart cause the face to become of the lung. soft tissues of the chest wall, entered the left thorax thru the fourth inter-space, and running in a slightly inward. "Not a sufficient amount escaped to cople in the alley, and she nical explanation that heart wounds ressed.

closely as to the time closely as the time closely Questioned closely as to the time she was unable to fix it any more definitely than "some time after 3 a wound in the heart.

This Man Had No Overcoat.

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All Else Normal.

Apart from the wounds there was absolutely nothing that was not normal.

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then called. She said she had spoken with previous witness in the autopsy, conference of PRESIDENTS Might Help to Pacify Central American Republics.

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- Suggesions of a conference of Central American presidents with the idea of remov-ing all possible causes for intervention by the United States and Mexico, contained in despatches from the City of

and Mexico are agreed should be re-

Central American perts. It is probable if a conference of presidents is dwelling for the arch dwelling for the crab.

The use of the discarded shells of the officer's assistance and was kicked on the American war vessels.

The use of the discarded shells of the officer's assistance and was kicked on the head. The two men escaped, while Heal went to Grace Hospital, held it will take place on this vessel, composition, none.

Marks of violence Blood stains on Yesterday the gunboat Yorktown ar-

LOOK TO COLONIES FOR HELP.

take their share in meeting them. We uses as a peephole. have the common spirit, and common resources, and it only needs to make -All the clothing near the left breast

VARSITY "LIT" ELECTIONS.

until breakfast time.

elected president by acclamation, few-er of the graduates than usual were to treats into his shell, closes the aperelected president by acclamation, fewbe noticed around the gym, tho Tommy ture.

Mrs. J. W. Sifton. WINNIPEG, March 19.—(Special).— This evening Mrs. John W. Sifton pass-There were three perforating wounds of left breast. The innermost one was one-quarter inch above nipple of ed away after a brief illness, aged 76. Deceased came to Canada as a girl and in '53 married Hon. (then plain) J. W. Sifton, spending the first twenty Ontario and coming later to Mani-ARE SICKLY BABIES toba.

She was the mother of Chief Justice

STEAMSHIPS.

	March 19.	At	From
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	Dalamore Trene	Nanles	New York
	Empress Japan	. Hongkong .	Vancouver

MANY MARINE ANIMALS

Interesting Facts About the Abodes and Homelife of Fish and Crustaceans-Their Odd Methods of Construction.

"Many of the marine animals," remarked a well know naturalist other day, "either construct very odd

there were blood stains on the same and she had so the single should. He described the location and nature of the tongue and made specified the location and nature of the tongue and made specified the location and nature of the tongue and made specified the location and nature of the tongue and made specified the location and nature of the tongue she would and the state of the same time threatest specified the location and nature of the tongue she right she would and the state of the same time threatest she would and the same time threatest specified the location and nature of the tongue she right she would not the server she will be sheet to the same time threatest she would and the right she sheet she would and the same time threatest she would and the same time threatest she would she would she she would she she would she she would she would she she would she she would she would she would she she would she will be sheet to the she would she would she would she would she she would she would she would she would she would she would she she would she would she would she would she would she would she she would sh The pericardial sac was ful lof fluid blood (one pint), and the heart was firmly contracted. The next wound passed thru soft structures over the junction with the rib, traveling chiefly in an upward and then in a backward and inward direction, bruising slightly, the tissues in its course as far as the first rib, making two small perforations on anterior edge of the upper lobe of the lung.

The third wound, after passing thru soft its new hole loft the like a veritable ghost of the lottly and the left thoray than the fourth inter- ing the like a veritable ghost of the left thoray than the fourth inter- ing the like a veritable ghost of the seas with its pecpliar color and trans-

shown to be a few cases in which blood he issued after death. He gave the technical explanation that heart would be after death. He gave the technical explanation that heart would in the heart would in the point of entrance, and any control of the same as a sealed after death. He gave the technical explanation that heart would in the heart would in the point of entrance, and the point of the same and the

time before the body was moved," he said.

The face wounds were inflicted before she was lying on her back, because there was just a streak of blood across the face. The clotting of blood indicated that the breast wounds were inflicted after the wounds in the head.

The face wounds were inflicted because there was just a streak of blood indicated that the breast wounds were inflicted after the wounds in the head.

The face wounds were inflicted because of death was internal sometimes taken by the fishermen themorrhage.

Going into details in the printed table, the report described the wounds in the head are found small catfishes the report described the wounds in the head.

The cause of death was internal sometimes taken by the fishermen taken by the fisher many marging to the C.P.R. "Referring to the

known that it is the female crab alone who thus keeps house, the male living who thus keeps house, the male living a life of freedom and being rarely seen. One member of the family when young, enters the water lungs of the young, enters the water lungs of the sea cucumber and there spends its life, the crab in time, owing to disuse, lesing its eyesight. Others make their home in sea urchins and in the tubes of certain marine worms. Others estimated the control of the capitalization of railway companies. Yet we had allowed the C.P.R. to increase its capital by an immense amount, to divide over \$60,000,000 among the shareholders, thus putting an understand the traffic of the country to the extent of whatever the capitalization of railway companies. Mexico, was the subject of gossip at the state department, and in the Central American colony to-day.

Information received here makes it plain that while no actual hostilities have broken out in Central America. American out in Central American continues a disquisition alertness of crustaceans, in every instance the tiling down between two twigs, the crab tablish homes in branching coral. Settling down between two twigs, the crab tablish homes in branching coral. Settling down between two twigs, the crab tablish homes in branching coral. Settling down between two twigs, the crab tablish homes in branching coral. Settling down between two twigs, the crab tablish homes in branching coral. Settling down between two twigs, the crab tablish homes in branching coral. Settling down between two twigs, the crab tablish homes in branching coral. Settling down between two twigs, the crab tablish homes in branching coral. Settling down between two twigs, the crab tablish homes in branching coral. Settling down between two twigs, the crab tablish homes in branching coral. Settling down between two twigs, the crab tablish homes in branching coral. Settling down between two twigs, the crab tablish homes in branching coral. Settling down between two twigs, the crab tablish homes in branching coral. Settling down between two twigs, the crab tablish homes in branching coral. Settling down between two twigs, the crab tablish homes in branching coral. Settling down between two twigs, the crab tablish homes in branching coral. Settling down between two twigs, the crab tablish homes in branching coral. Settling down between two twigs, the crab tablish homes in branching coral. Settling down between two twigs, the crab tablish homes in branching coral. Settling down between two twigs, the crab tablish homes in branching coral. Settling down between two twigs, the crab tablish homes in branching coral. Settling down between two twigs, the crab tablish homes in branching coral tablish homes in branching coral tablish homes in branchin have broken out in Central America, coral, he is rendered a prisoner to the list perfectly invisible to its numerous is perfectly invisible to its numerous there continues a disquieting alertness two small holes only remaining, thru and fear of outbreak among the cound one of which he draws the water in alternate bands of yellow and the coundary of tries there, which the United States necessary for his existence, the other purple, also gives shelter to similarlyserving as an exit for the water which striped crustaceans and worms." moved. Both countries are quietly had served his purpose, the current of manoeuvring to prevent, if possible, water serving to keep the cavity open any warlike manifestations. At the as long as the crab lives. Still another same time they are ready to act member of the family prefers to make promptly in the situation if necessity his home in the more solid corals, demands.

The Marian gurboat Corals are the young crab, settling down where the young crab, settling down pight Policeman Martin (8) was at-

rived at Corinte and the Maryland at shore. In Indian seas is found, how- where ever, a hermit crab which frequently makes its home in hollow twigs of bamboo and mangrove which have where his injuries were dressed.

Patrol Sergeant Johnson, with Policemen Jackson and Reed, went out and arrested the two men. drifted out to sea and have sunk to the The Times says the response which he naval revelations have already elistriking evidence of the underlying solidarity of the British race, and adds:
"Our inecessities are growing on account to the mouth of the tube the country of the striking striking stopper with the mouth of the tube the country of the many a marvel more. cited from other parts of the empire is glove fits a finger, and its great claws Our necessities are growing on every to the mouth of the tube, there being ea. We count upon the dominions to only one chink left which the animal

"Another hermit crab which is fou such provision in time of peace that in deep water off the North Atlantic these will tell to full effect if ever they coast, is the host of a sea anemone. coast, is the host of a sea anemone. The latter, by budding, gradually covers the entire shell of the crab, and not only this, but it possesses the power of dissolving the crab's shell so that Lots of "rough house," but no one no trace of it can be found. As this seriously damaged, was all the news polyp increases in size with the growth from the "Lit" elections at Varsity, of the crab, there is no need of a from the "Lit" elections at Varsity, of the crab, there is no need of a which were still going merrily forward change of house on the latter's part at 1 o'clock this morning, with no his home grows as he does. Even more prospect of the results being announced remarkable still is the case of a Chinese ntil breakfast time. hermit crab which always bears upon the outside of the large claw a small

And for yet a season he may not pass To his home between my breasts; "The hermit crab of our coast is nearly always associated with the cloak anemone, and these two animals exhibit When sympathies almost inexplicable. The mone attaches itself almost always! to the shell, which serves as the dwe ling of the crab, and it may be looked upon as certain that where the hermit there will the anemone be found. These two animals seem to have a mutual affection for each other. When the crab outgrows his temporary home necessarily must seek a more com-When babies are restless, sleepless and Arthur Sifton of Alberta, and Hon. modious one, and after such cross it is the surest possible sign that Clifford Sifton, several daughters also found he detaches in a most found he detaches in a most deliberate fashion his companion, the anemone

from the old shell, transports it with How oft we hear the saying, That clothing makes the man, So it is quite important To get the best we can.



every care and precaution and places it comfortably upon the new shell home, and then with its large pincers gives it many little tane in order to IMPRESSED ON MINISTER gives it many little taps in order to attach it the more firmly. Sometimes the anemone does not like the new home, and then there is a hurry and scurry on the part of the crab to ob-

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"Among the mollusca the genus gets his rights."

Rhizochilus is noticeable from the fact

Mr. Foster asked if there was no that the yyoung of one species had a second-class accommodation on that well formed shell, but as the adult train, but Mr. Maclean was unable to

well formed shell, but as the adult condition is reached it cements to the shell branches of coral, or other shells, or both, until at length all means of communication with the exterior is by means of the slphonal canal alone, the aperture being completely closed. What is the cause of this peculiar self-immurement no one has yet been able to mile or less, gladly accepting that fare, mile or less, gladly murement no one has yet been able to decide. Another interesting genus is Magilus, the species of which all be-

ing then like a veritable ghost of the some small modusk like the herinic sea with its peculiar color and transparency.

Internal Parasites.

"A fairly common fish along our Atsmall, round opening is left, thru which small, round opening is left, thru which small round round round round roun

In a previous debate he had asserted properly directed as to trains.

ing to enter these cavities for protection merely.

The little oyster crab, found in the "The little oyster of our coast, is well common oyster of our coast, is well known to all, altho it is not generally known that it is the female crab alone.

The Real Point.

President Taft on the subject. Almost the first paragraph in Taft's insugural address was to the effect that the minister had missed the main point, which was sugural address was to the effect that the time had come when the capitalization of interstate railways would sheltering arms of its host. As the sheltering arms of its host. cathones. They are not parasites, seeming to enter these cavities for protection merely.

Strange to relate, even other jehy that there would be a deliverance from President Taft on the subject. Almost the first paragraph in Taft's the cavities for protection merely. sheltering arms of its host. As the jelly fish kills more food than it can devour, the shrimp lives on the remarks the regulation of the capital shape of religious forms.

increase its capital by an immense can rallways at those points and they amount, to divide over \$60,000,000 among had to comply with the laws of the earnings on the \$60,000,000 may be. He had been told that parliamen was not concerned with the capitaliza had by the statement of President

If we were to establish the rule that this cutting of melons was to be the rule, who would invest in railways un-less a melon went with it? If the C.P.R. cut a melon, if it became the rule to issue stock in that way, and if all the shareholders had the prospect of becoming millionaires, it would continue to do that business and no-body would buy any railway securities gage checked. that had not a bonus or 'melon' with

POLICEMAN ASSAULTED.

While attempting to arrest John

his injuries were dressed.

A FABLE.

The Prince's masons a palace wrought,

At the portal he placed his Daughters

His hungering eyes on the treasures rare. Be he greatest, be he least.

A Maiden came from a far, far land-

And they gently led her by the hand
The lofty portal thru.

They led her many a marvel by.
Till at length her pity stirred—
"These fair!" she cried with kindling eye

"Thy Bird?" said they. "My Bird," said

And all these riches ye prize to me For my Bird, and I scorn them all

"Show us thy Bird," said they. "Alas! In a distant clime he rests,

"But when he comes I shall run," she

When ye see my wealth your wealth beside Ye shall know I have spoken true."

See, see!" But they coldly shook the

Then her eyes grew large as she softly

said.
"Ye have not heard him sing."
--Marsyan.

KIDNAPPER CAUGHT.

Frank H. Buhl, the millionaire iron

\$100,000 to recover the boy.

'Tis no such wondrous thing!"

"My Bird on my heart, to you:

"Ye have never seen my Bird!"

"Offer your gorgeous hall

And whose passed might feast

What G. T. R. Lacks. The C.P.R. could sell all the stock hey wished as long as there was a bonus or 'melon' to cut, but the Grand Trunk could not sell a dollar's worth and was coming to parliament for re-If they had a melon to cut, they ld get their money. "This man of would get their money. melons, this man who is making these millionaires. Sir Thomas, is able come to the relief of the government," bserved Mr. Maclean, "and have some of these Grand Trunk securities taken

up by him." The government ought to scrutinize all these issues of stock and confine the C.P.R. to an issue of four per cent.

But he had been told by the minister justice that instead of finding out the actual investment in the C.P.R provided for by the charter, the minster had agreed to hang up for an indefinite period this enquiry. In other words, the C.P.R. having been sentenced to be hanged on a certain date, as long as it was pampered and allowed to cut melons, would not ask to be

Another Dangerous Evil. Mr. Maclean next called attention to the extent to which the bonus business

Th banks and some of the insurance mpanies were parties to a new kind of dangerous financing, raising money for the development of electrical industries in South America, Central Ameri ca and Mexico, and all these securities were put on the market with the assistance of Canadian financial institutions With a bond for \$1000 there was \$1000 The seasons rolled, and with step so light But loving eyes bent down, he Maiden bore to that palace white Her Bird so small and brown.

Canadian banks and insurance com panies, with the savings of the Canadian people, ought not to be floating propositions for the development of oreign industries. If there was Canadian money, he would like to see it put

'We have got to stop that 'melon cutting' once for all," said Mr. Mac-lean, "and in the name of the Canadian people I tell the government here to-CLEVELAND, March 19 .- That Willie day that that must never occur again, Whitla, kidnapped son of Attorney and later on I intend to test the feel-James P. Whitla of Sharon, Pa., would ing of the house on that proposition

be restored to the hands of friends within a few hours, was the prediction within a few hours, was the prediction the general act under the control of the general act under the control of the general act under the must use made by the Cleveland police late to-night after they had placed under ar-rest a man who they claimed answer-rest a man who they claimed answer-rest a man who they claimed answer-rest a man who they claimed survey. The funds they now have in their trea-sury, that they must sell their lands and abandon that exemption clause and steel man, uncle of the kidnapped | which protects them in the west. All boy, to-day stated he would spend these privileges could be wiped away

should be busy seeing that this man and some kind of concession could be

Mr. Graham Replies. Hon. Mr. Graham in replying said he did not propose to again discuss the C. P. R. stock issue, but with regard to the message of President Taft, nobody could know what he proposed

"As the honorable gentleman told what President Taft was going to ske perhaps he can tell us what he is gol to do," observed the minister. "Wi

at the second-class rate.' It was a question if he had a griev-Surely the Grand Trunk, if it carried out the law to run one train a

day at two cents a mile, could run as many trains as it pleased at the higher Partners With Railways.

Mr. Graham said he had noticed that in one state, where a two-cent law was enacted, the law had been declared unconstitutional because the railways could not afford to carry passengers at the rate of two cents a It must not be lost sight of that we

The Real Point.

Graham, that traffic was governed by the place at which it originated. Our railways had to compete with Ameri-

Mr. Maclean: "Hear, hear." Continuing Mr. Graham said a place like Toronto would have a distributing rate, and if Mr. Maclean carried his argument to a logical conclusion he would have to say that distributing

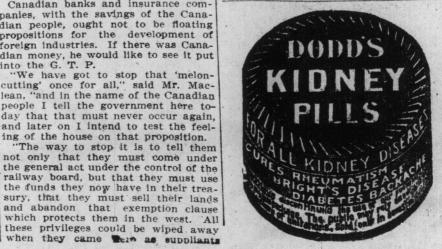
rates would have to be abolished Mr. Turriff remarked that when the C. P. R, got thru they could come back to the house and say they were in a position to go on with the suit to have a declaration as to the amount expended in the railway, so as to get away from regulations Porter pointed out that Mr. Moore should have been notified when gage checked. The matter then dropped.

C Company, Queen's Own Rifles, held a most successful reunion at the St Charles last night. The company's silver ware and prizes were on exhibition, and the program of speednes and songs kept moving till the wee, sma' hours.

SPECIAL FOR PEOPLE'S SUNDAY SERVICE.

The members of the Cole & Johnson Company, the celebrtaed colored entertainers who appear in "The Red Moon" this week, have kindly consented to assist in the song service at the People's Sunday Service to-night in the Grand Opera House. Mr. Rosamond Johnson and Miss Mitchell will render a duet and one of the tenor soloists will sing "Calvary." Besides a double male quartet will sing Sir Arthur Sullivan's "The Lost Chord." Andrew McConnell, the celebrat-

ed health scientist of New York will speak on "Human Electrici ty" or "Health for Every Man." "Mr. McConnell has made mendous discovery which I think is bound to revolutionize science. Its possibilities are infinite. It may even result in a lengthening of human life."-Rev. Robt. Stuart MacArthur, pastor Calvary Baptist Church, City, in The Evening Mail.



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