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SATURDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO WORLD

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Prorogation proved picturesque at women of Toronto. the Pariament- Buildings yesterday afternoon. Sunshine sparkled on the military uniforms and favored the atencance of the fair sex. The Speaker's galiery was almost as thronged by Eaton Store. lady visitors as on suffrage bin day, and the other gaueries were well occupied by spectators. on the neuror of the chamber a num-ber of sames prominent in the social EDITORIAL SECTION: lite of the province were in the sears' belonging to the caunet ministers, who stateluny sat in the second row. Sir James Whitney and non. W. J. Hanna, in accoruance with usage, stood at whe right of the throne, pounding the dealers arrival of the thonor. hon. J. J. Foy and Hon. Frank Cochlane were present. Hon. Col. Matheson and Hon. J. S. Duff were out of the city. W. K. McNaught, W. D. McPherson, Col, Hugh Clain, Capt. Machin, Dr Preston and Dr. Smenie were among the prominent Conservative memoers in attenuance, to constitute a quorum. Attan Stuonoime Also, Hon. A. G. Machay reposed in his notice accustomed seat as opposition leader. He and his deskmate for the atternoon. Dr. MCKay of North Oxtora, were kept alive by the vivacious comments on the function by the irrespresstore Lavor representative; Alian studhoume, who held the seat of second deutenant of the Liberal leader. Sherinf Mowat of Toronto and Sheriff Devine of York County sat on the opposition side of the house, as also a big story. J. J. Redditt (Yonge-street Methodist). did President Faiconer of Toronto Uni--Superintendents of departmentsversity. Elementary grades-Miss M. S. Rus-sell, president Elementary Grades valentine Stock was in his seat, and just as busy sending out correspondence, presumably in relation to the distribution of his rejected extra in-A. B. C. Department-Mr. J. S. Robertson, president A.B.C. Federation. Home Department-Mrs. Jennie Archdemnity among the rural libraries, as

if prorogation was just an orainary workday at the provincial law factory. Teacher Training Department-Prof. Some keal Business.

The house met at 2.30. Alter prayers Ex-officio officers-The past presi-dents: Hon. Justice Maclaren, Mr. W. Hon. J. J. Foy broke the usual monocony of waiting the arrival of the E. Groves, Mr. A. M. Denovan. The presidents of the Denominationheutenant-governor by securing the adoption of an amendment to the al Sunday School Associations of To-Lite insurance Act, to make it clear that the payment of the value of a policy to the executors of an estate Baptist-Mr. E. H. Roberts. Church of England-The Lord Bishop ausoived the insurance company from claims from the heirs. This renders it unnecessary in the future for such money to be paid into court by insur-Methodist-Dr. A. W. Thornton. The chairman of the central execu-tive of the Ontario Sunday School Asance companies. Atter this legislation Sergeant-at-Arms Glackmeyer announced to Sir General secretary of the provincial James Whitney the arrival of Mrs. Sunday School Association, Rev. E. Gioson. The prime minister left the chamber and shortly after re-entered. escorting the wife of the lieutenant

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ILLUSTRATED SECTION:

On the front page we show a number of the leading society

We give two pages of views of Edinburgh in our travel series. Scotsmen will recognize these' as the most notable, picturesque and historic spots in the capital. Another picture represents the growth of one department of the

Over 400 people were grouped on the city hall steps the other day for The Sunday World photographer. Along with this picture we give a view of the same department 14 years ago.

There are several group photographs in this issue, and a number of other attractive pictures.

Our front page, in color, gives the case of the Hudson Bay route in a way that it will be easily understood. Our song hit this week is "The Comet and the Earth," from

"The Follies of 1910," a song that would cost 25c at any of the

Lina Cavalieri writes on "The Fight for Youth." This is a most attractive page for the women, as well as the page written by Lady Duff-Gordon on "Spring's Newest Touches." She pictures some odd

house gowns by Poiret, maker of the harem skirt. Trafford writes on the week's offerings at the theatres, giving an intelligent critique of "Madam Butterfly" and "Madam Sherry."

Two pages of Motor News. Mr. Mosdell writes on "The Courtship of the Sea Birds." These articles on the wild life of the mighty deep are attracting considerable

We have besides Mr. Albert Ernest Stafford's discussions on the "Problems of the Universe," which show a thoro grasp of the subject.

THE MAGAZINE SECTION:

The decorative front page is all about Cleo de Merode, a favorite of the late King Leopold.

Mrs. Flora MacD. Denison gives our readers some impressions of the Alexandra Industrial School for Girls, with illustrations. "Nell Brinkley's sketch is titled "A Fool There Was," and it tells

THE LIMERICK COMPETITION:

The number of entries this week nearly doubled last week's, and we look for a steady increase in the interest in this feature. Get The Sunday World for the names of the winners, and try your hand at making a complete Limerick for next week.

Musical affairs are fully covered by musical people, and a page is devoted to literature, science and education.

Read Mr. Good's interesting comment on current topics and sports.

The back page colored article is an admonition to temper courage with judgment. You will find this a help.

COMIC SECTION:

The Katzenjammers have started on a quest for buried treasure. You can imagine that something is going to happen all the while. Get The Sunday World, and keep close to it.

The other regulars are with us this week. Mutt and Jeff are also haying a whale of a time in Mexico, and if you are down in the mouth, don't fail to get The Sunday World to see what happens.

NEWS AND SPORTING SECTION:

Billy Slee is watching the Maple Leafs at Macon, Ga., for The Sunday World. After the boys have rubbed the kinks out of their legs and arms they will get down to hard work, and they are due to get busy to-day, playing two games, one at Macon and one at Colum-

Representative Laymen's Missionary Speakers Are Insp.red With Cheerful Confidence. "The opportunity to evange ze the world in this generation," was the key-

TJ REFOLM WORLD IN

PRESENT GENERATION

note of the laymen's missionary movement banquet, held at Bioor Street Presoyterian last night. John A. Paterson, n.C. was in the chair, and Jos. N. Snenstone, Matthew Parkinson, N. Daviason and N. W. Roweil, K.C., made addresses.

"The work that has been entrusted to us is the greatest that has yet been given to a generation," said Jos. N. Snenstone, representing the Baptists. The world needs saving, and we fixed a world to save. What we must do, we can do, and what we can do we must do, if we have the proper perception of the stewardship entrusted to

"If the gospel is to be taught to the world it must be done in a single gen-eration,' said Matthew Parkinson, representing the Presbyterians. "Chris-tianity has got to keep up to the Lirthrate, or this will never be accomplish-ed. But if Christianity keeps up to the birthrate the heathens will die in a single generation, and the world will become Christianized in a single genoration.

"Never before were all the kingdoms of the world open to Christianity. God opened them to this generation for a purpose. Christians now centrol the purpose. Christians now centrol me finances of the world as in no other age, Everything points to the fact that Christians will evangelize the world in this generation.

A Breadth of View.

"I do not think that anyone can over estimate the value of the laymen's missionary movement in drawing to-gether all Christian men," said N. F. Davidson, K.C., representing the An-glicans. "It is making for a breadth of view that thirty years ago would have been entirely unbelievable. "We are going to raise \$500,000 as To-

ronto's share in this work during the next six months, and it will only be a milestone of what is to be accomplish-

"Twenty-three years ago there were but seven communicants in Korea, yet to-day there are over two. hundred thousand. That shows what can be done in a short time if, when the op-

ortunity is presented. It is grasped. "St. Paul took the message to Eu-rope, and we got it from Europe. St. Paul got the command to do it and he obeyed that command. If he had ar-gued about it in the way that we now hear men argue in our clubs the Brit. hear men argue in our clubs, the British Empire would not be here to-day. Not So Prayerful.

"The younger men of this generation are not as prayerful as their fathers were before them," said N. W. Rowel, K.C., representing the Methodists. "The laymen's movement is bringing

DEATHS. A. B. C. Departme A. B. C. Departme ertson, president A. Home Department-dekin. Teacher Training Funeral from above address on Monday, March 27, at 10 a.m. Inter-ment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery on arrival at Torjnto of the 12.25 C.P.R. train from Hamilton. GORDON — At the residence of his mother, 28 Messéeld - avenue, on March 24, 1911, William J. Gordon, in his 35th year: Funeral to Prospect Cemetery at 230 p.m. on Manday, March 27, at Edward Wear, son of J.T. and Annie Carr Wear, aged 10 years. Funeral private. Funeral private. March 24, 1971, William Edward Wear, son of J.T. and Annie Carr Wear, aged 10 years. Funeral private. C. Departme etson, president A. Home Department-dekin. Teacher Training Ex-officio officers-dents: Hon. Justice E. Groves, Mr. A. M. The presidents of al. Sunday School A. Presbyterian-Mr. Baptist-Dr. A. The chairman of tive of the Ontario S sociation, Mr. Willia DEATHS. JOHN CATTO & SON 61 King Street East. TORONTO. RADICAL TARIFF REVISION

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Straits One Hundred es From Honolulu.

LU; Mar. 24 .- With her cap and mourned by his wido n, a scanty supply of food and without a correct recaher position, the Americal James Johnson was sighter als of distress 100 miles of the steamer Persia, which day from Hong Kong. om the Persia was sent to lmost helpless vessel, the which reported that Captai died of heart failure at the ship's bearings nd that the stock of pro almost exhausted. barkentine's larder ha ished by the Persia, and ite informed of the latitude, mmander decided to pro ulu unaided. s Johnson has on board I from Newcastle, N.S.W., o San Francisco. She he Chas. Nelson Compan She 1 y, and carries a crew of

Not Guilty of Bribery. TELD, Ill., March 24.-St Broderick was found not jury in the Sanga it court to-day. The jury minutes. Broderick was th bribery in connection ction of U. S. Senator Wm



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Branch Yard : 1143 Yonge St. life." Realizing that too much politi-cal medicine of the tauff variety is bad for the patient, an effort will be le by the wiser ones to curtail leg-BURIAL CO. The most optimistic hope that the 407 QUEEN STREET WEST session will be brought to a close in June or July, but no one is willing to do more than guess. The element of uncertainty must enter into all carcu-

many years. The Lemeerats of the senate and house are divided people in the forthcoming session "insurgent" issues. Plans are under consideration by the mempolitical capital for the forthcoming

campaign. In this discordant condition in which congress finds itself on the eve of the special session no one can foresee the reached after the caucuses have completed the task of organization. The victory of the Tammany forces landing Representative Fitzgerald

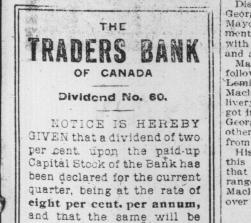
in the all-powe ful place of chairman f the appropriations committee is a bitter pill to the Western Democrats, who feel that this step will hurt the party in their section almost as much as is being done by the persistent for the senate of Mr. Sheecandidacy

han at Albany. Senate Insurgents at Odds.

Prospects for harmony between the nsurgents and regular Republicans of the senate have become brighter with-in the as few days as a result of conclusions reached by members of the in-surgent wing with respect to recent utterances of two of its members. Sena-tor Bourne's criticism of President Taft in the closing days of the last session of congress has come in for ing lots. ch condemnation. Insurgents, likewhee, are far from approving Senator

a Fouet es attack on the administraion for sending troops to Texas to patrol the border and to be in readiness dent to protect the seventy thousand Americans and their interests acro s the border, if it should become necessary. Those insurgents who are not actuated by personal ambition insist that they do not purpose to counten-

ance attacks such as these on the ad-ministration, or to allow the notion to gain ground that this tendency is to be part of their creed. are struggling to rehabilitate themselves by coming to the rescue of



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bers of the "Salvation Army" to make for La Follette as a presidential candi-

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beginning of the end, unless the wiser counsels of President Taft prevail and some sort of "working agreement" is bounded of the source's avowed purpose soon to by such denomination and a represen-tative of the Y.M.C.A. didacy in Boston, and the opposition of the Y.M.C.A. some members of the insurgent wing. W. H. Griffith Thomas, D.D., deliver-

> NORTH TORONTO. Live News of Interest to Everybody

E. J. HUMPHREY

Up Yonge-Street.

NORTH TORONTO, March 24,--(Special.)-Public School Inspector Campbell has been busily engaged in in-

week. A well attended meeting of the North The evening session was given ov Toronto Hockey Club was held at the two two strong addresses, E. W. Halrink to-might, when a lot of business matters were talked over. Nicholas Garland has purchased the property known as "The Cedars," mediate Teacher's Opportunity," and Mr. C. D. Gordon of Whitby on "Con-versational Evangelism." Personal about 20 acres, the the price is not contact with the pupils was the key-stated. It is said that Mr. Garland note of Mr. Gordon's discourse.

will subdivide the property into build-ACCUSED OF SHOP-BREAKING Councillor Patterson has severed his

in Sinclair's rooms.

Turner, Archibald and Murray.

"C" Co., Highlanders' Banquet.

connection with The Canadian Courier and will in future be associated wih Thomas Sinclair and Thomas Hill the Woods-Norris Limited Advertising Fall Into Police Net. Agency, in the capacity of vice-presi-

Mr. Patterson is at present in Thomas Sinclair, 20 Claremont-st., Montreal on a business trip. North Toronto Council No. 432 C.O.C. and Thomas Hill, 10 Widmer-st., were arrested vesterday upon two charges will meet again in the Masonic Hall of shopbreaking.

on Monday evening, when a number of candidates will be initiated. It is alleged that they entered the Following the meeting of the Georges in the town hall last night, a meeting premises of the Sword Neckwear Co., at Bathurst and College-sts, and stole six dozen ties. It is further alleged of all the ladics in town bearing the name of Mary, Marie or Mariah, will Senator Bourne and his "Salvation be held in the town hall on Wednesday that they broke into a tailor shop at 6 Brunswick-ave. and stole several ga evening next, March 29, to organize for ments. William Hallett, 139 Niagaraco-operation. Subscriptions of from 5c to \$5 will be received by Mrs. G. R. st., and Henry Ward, 242 Claremont-st, were arrested at the time that Sinclair N. Collins, 9 Briar Hill-ave. was taken, charged with vagrancy.

Discussing the meeting of the Part of the stolen property was found Georges on Thursday, his worsh p, Mayor Brown, stated that the movement was being taken in conjunction with a similar movement in the city, and at their request.

Mayor Brown and Solicitor Gibson following the intimation from Hon. Mr. Lemieux, postmaster-general, to W. F. "C" Company of the 48th Highlanders held their annual dinner in the St Charles Lomieux, postmaster-general, to al de-Maclean, M.P., that a free postal de-livery was to be established in town, last night, with Capt. G. T. Chisholm in the chair. The 100-odd sturdy soldier lads were full of enthusiasm from start to got in touch yesterday with Postmaster finish, and the imperialistic sent ments George Ross, but nothing was done, as George Ross, but nothing was done, as ther engagements prevented Mr. Ross rom taking up the matter in detail. His worship, Mayor Brown, sta ed his afternoon that it was expected other engagements prevented Mr. Ross from taking up the matter in detail. this afternoon that it was expected that a joint meeting would soon be ar-T. Chisholm (chairman), Captains J. Mc-Vittle and MacKenzie, and Lieuts. J. C. Foy and H. L. Hees. ranged, at which the council and Mr. Maclean, M.P., would be present to talk over the matter.

Toronto Man Favored.

LONDON, Ont., March 24.—The spe-cial committee of the city council de-cided to advertise for a city engineer to succeed Mr. A. H. Vancleve, who resigned. Some members of the com-mittee favored Acting Engineer Wright, who came here from Toronto as assistant. # payable at the Bank and its Branches on and after the lst day of April next. The Transfer Books will be closed from the 17th to the 31st of March, both days inclusive.

> A Palmerston Avenue St. Patrick's Day party is pictured in this week's Art Section of The Sunday World. At all newsdealers. from the Eaton store.

It was recommended, and carried by governor, followed by the Misses Gibthe institute, that a teachers' training son and their A.D.C. class be formed, to commence, with the coming season, and the matter will be taken up at once. The basis of study will be the Candian First Standard Teachers' Training Course.

Training for Teachers.

Presbyterian-Mr. John Lowden.

sociation., Mr. William Hamilton.

W. Halfpenny.

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Each school in Toronto is urged to select from ten to six members. Cerof congress, but it's probable that ther tificates will be given for each book tactics will be mostly defensive. Sena- and a diploma for the whole course. The project will be arranged and date is much less popular with some of supervised by the teacher training the insurgents than he was as plain section committee of the Toronto Sunthe insurgents than ne was as main "Battling Bob." It does not require day School Association, with one ad-any extraordinary perspicacity to per-ceive the relation between Senator ational S. S. Association appointed Bourne's avowed purpose soon to by such denomination and a represenneech: egisiative assembly-

ed a strong address on "Generalship. Dr. Thomas declared himself strongly in favor of weekly teachers' prepara-"You will find it among tory classes.

the most fruitful organizations in the church," he stated. "A superintendent who is not in close touch with his scholars and teachers

cannot achieve much as a superinten. specting the public schools during the the scholars, showing some interest dent. He must be in close relation to and some love of them.'

ued by the people of Canada, and will enure to the lasting benefit of the empenny, B.D., speaking on "The Inter-

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ation and extension of the work of ple the government in connection with agriculture, particularly with regard to practical demonstrations thruout the

the progress of our people.

most effective way of advancing the interests of this great industry./ Industrial Training.

Legislation has been enacted to inaugurate a system of technical and Industrial education in connection with

school system of the province. the This step has been preceded by an of-ficial enquiry into similar educational systems elsewhere, in connection with which a valuable report has been laid before the legislature. It is hoped that the new system embracing technica!

industrial, commercial and agricultural COTTAWA, March 24.-(Special.)-In | instruction will lend itself to progress the house of commons to-day E, N. along the lines which have already the house of commons to-day E. N. been undertaken in warlous parts of the Lewis (W. Huron) introduced a bill The arrests were made by Detectives

Following up the policy of the con- intended for domestic trade. The prebermen which have existed in regard ed that there was no reason why the ncils to encourage reforestration prevalent.

Harper, Custom's Broker, McKinnon Building, 10 Jordan St., Toronfo. edif ation.

Lived to Age of 100. TACOMA, Wash., March 24.-John Strange Walter Reeves, aged 100 years, died to-day at his home in this city.

He was born on Oct. 18, 1810, in Wilkesbarre, Pa. Reeves was the first engineer employed on the Hamilton and Dayton Railway. Use Gibbons' Toothache Gum.

Price 10c. 246 An Alleged Shoplifter. Wilfred Scarlett; 481 Church-street, was arrested vesterday by Detective Suthrie, charged with theft of a book

Everything that happens to-day will be fully described in The Sunday World. Order your copy early. The booming of the first gun of a viceregal salute of fifteen at three o'clock announced the arrival of his This was the signal for the sergeant-at-arms to remove the

and to stand at attention at the right ministration of the law. Important undertakings which my the Indians had been defrauded out of government has in hand for the de-velopment of the province have called Hon. Frank Oliver announced that of the throne, holding the mace up-right upon the floor. Speech From the Throne The royal assent was annexed to the for capital expenditures, both in the the government was considering development and the improvement of propagation of buffalo with the the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario view of deriving a profit from the 153 bills passed during the session in the usual form. The lieutenant-gov

Railway and the extension of the hy- skins. Canada now owned 950 head of ernor then delivered the following dro-electric system. For these pur- these animals, which was the only Mr. Speaker and gentlemen of the poses a provincial loan has been au. thorized by the legislature.

Against Exclusive Franchises. Among the other beneficial meas-ures enacted are acts for the better In relieving you of your legislative duties I desire to thank you for the attention you have bestowed on the protection of workmen employed on secured patents for their lands and scaffolding; for the supervision of whose crops failed last year. It was hought that \$100,000 would be suffipublic business of this province, and also for the various enactments which you have framed for the wellars and laundries; for the regulation of traveling circuses and shows; to provide for cient for this year, but the minister proper egress from public buildings: said the failure of the crop in South-to prevent the granting of exclusive mestern Alberta made the larger sum I join heartily with you in the tribute which you have paid to his excellency, Early Grey, whose term of franchises by municipalities, and re-

office as governor-general will shortly garding local improvements. be completed. The services of this dise. I desire to thank you for the ex-tinguished representative of the crown, provision you have made for the ex-and the influence of his greatly re-penditure during the current fiscal and in 1910-11, the amount of export be completed. The services of this dis-I desire to thank you for the liberal year, and to assure you that the sup-plies you have voted will be adminis- ment providing for export across the tered with a due regard to efficiency, border pire. It is with the greatest satisfac- and economy.

tion that Canadians have learned that the Duke of Connaught, the brother of his late majesty, will be the next I am glad to notice that liberal pro-of Almighty God will continue to rest der which medical men from one provision has been made for the continu- upon our country and upon our peo-



vind Amendment to Inspection and Sales Act Introduced-Export Trade Protected.

C. N. R. Must Safeguard Kingston-

ORDERED A SUBWAY

Road Crossing in Cobourg. . COBOURG; March 24.-(Special.)-The Dominion Railway Commission province, and will, help to equip our to amend the inspection and sales act met here to-day, and after viewing the mantrap created by the C. N. R. at

Following up the policy of the con-intended for domestic trade. The pre-servation of the resources of the pro-isent statute prevents any fraud of this the intersection of the company's line vince, provision has been made for kind in respect of fruit intended for and the Kingston-road, decided that the surrender of certain rights of lum- export. Mr. Lewis, however, explain- the railway company must safeguard the premises of the Canadian Kodak the interests of those using the Kingsto the cutting of timber in the import. Canadian people should not be protect-ant reserve known as Algonquin Park. ed against this kind of fraud. He gave ton-road by placing a subway on it. The measure adopted to enable county instances to show that it was quite A petition signed by 200 or 300 ratepayers was presented to the commis-sion with reference to the C. N. R.

will, I trust, be attended with practical Dr. Sproule .(E. Grey) in supporting and useful results. In pursuances of the recommendation | that it was introduced at a time when of the milk commission, legislation has it could not be proceeded further with been enacted to afford more adequate this session. safeguards against the sale of milk ob-

tained from sources open to contamin- of supply Glen Campbeli (Dauphin)

ing picture theatres, especially in view of the influence they exert over the young, my advisors have been author-ized to appoint a board of concerned to the formed at the sole of the s

Other opposition members supported

them to realize that prayer is the strength of our power. We have a vaster view of human life and human blems than we had three or four years ago. "The Methodist Church of Canada for the greater efficiency of the ad- for government employment. He had has been increasing its giving to misthe

sions by a little over \$50,000 per year. We now aim to raise \$1,500,000 in the next five years, half for home miswork. The impetus given the work by the laymen's missionary movement. will enable us to do it.' A vote of thanks to those who spoke

considerable herd on the continent. The minister explained that \$320,000 was required to provide seed for homewas moved by Thos. Findley and seconded by Dr. Killpatrick.

FESTIVAL OF EMPIRE CONCERT

Notable Event Will Be Under Patronage of King George.

The prusical festivals which will be given here April 4, 5 and 6, under the necessary. The minister of finance informed the royal patronage of His Majesty the house that in the fiscal year of 1909- King and His Excellency Eard Grey. 10 United States coin to the extent of president of the festivals, promise to

be a grand event. The famious Sheffield Choir, who have arrived and are giving the first concert of their world's tour to-night at St. John, will again

ecelve a hearty welcome to Toronto for their three concerts. There is no figure in the musical world of to-day in whom more general interest, is taken by music lovers the world over than Sir Edward Elgar, the greatest vince cannot practise in another pro-vince. There will be a central medical of English composers, and one of the most striking exponents of tone-color council, which will hold examinations all over Canada, and all medical men in orchestration. Sir Edward's stands out titanic among much that is passing will be entitled to practise in any part of the Dominion. Also any qualified physician who has practised flimsy and ephemeral-music that pos-sesses the essential qualities that make for permanence and for universality. He will conduct his own masterplece, ten years in one province will be able "The Dream of Gerontius," on the o'ming night of the festival concerts, April 4. Dr. Harriss will produce his symphonic choric idyl, "Pan," the sec-ond night, with a miscellaneous second part conducted by Dr. Henry Coward. The third night will be the Coverna to practise in any other province with-out examination, provided the province does not object. Five of the nine prohave already passed similar legislation, which was necessary to be

The third night will be the Coronation-Empire Concert, in which the composers of Toronto, the National Chorus of Toronto and the Toronto Symphony Orchestra will be associated with the Sheffield Choir. Seats are now on sale at Massey Hall box office.

Cameras Stolen.

William Rowe, 1533 East Queen-street, and John Blank, 93 Markhamstreet, were arrested yesterday by De-tective Cronin, charged with theft of Company, where they were repairing an elevator a week ago. Six cameras were missed. The men had sold the two for \$5 and \$3 respectively

crossing at William-st., asking that a subway be constructed there. The crossing is by far the most dangerous PILES CURED at HOME by in the town, and if ever a spot were laid out by nature for a subway, it is **New Absorption Method**

> If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free

QUEBEC, March 24.-It is stated the condition of Chief Fitzback of the amended so as to restrict the right to vote on local option to those who are actual residents in the municipalities as a "reformed preacher," who had, rites of the church naving been ad-affected, and in other ways to provide abandoned the ministry of the gospel, ministered.

Picture Show Censors.

young, my advisors have been author-ized to appoint a board of censors charged with the duty of preventing any shows of a questionable character The legislature has, moreover, fixed the minimum age at which children the correction members supported the correction correction

the minimum age at which children of the opposition members the may be admitted to these places. The liquor license law has been this view. The liquor license the right to A "Reformed Preacher."

moved to strike out an appropriation of \$395 as extra pay for Rev. John of \$395 as extra pay for It having been found advisable to Semmens, inspector of Indian agencies, exercise closer supervision over mov- Mr. Semmens received an annual sal-

the one. The railway commission walked out and inspected the crossing, and after their engineer had taken mea-surements, it was demonstrated that a comparatively small cost. However,

for trial, with references from your