Canada, Be Strong. (Grant Balfour, Toronto.) Wake, Canada, awake, awake! Daybreak in gold is born— Behold the fire that flecks the hills, And hear the voice of morn.

What people passed to heritage-To heritage like thine? Arise and fill thy destiny, Thy destiny divine.

Hold thou the sceptre of the free. Lift not the tyrant rod, Scorn thou the carrion of the night, Lead in the light of God.

What is the message morning brings! O Canada, be strong!—
To him that hath the Lord of Hosts,

The battle doth belong.
Tune—St. George's, Edinburgh, Presbyterian Hymn Book, Ps. Sel. 16. Prayer.

Our gracious Father in Heaven, we thank Thee that Thy ancient promise fails not, and that, year by year, the returning seasons bring their gifts of beauty and blessing. We thank Thee for the loveliness of the springtime, with its awakening life and its prophecy of future harvest. Help us, O God, to see Thee in Thy works of power and goodness and to adore Thee for Thy grace. And let the thought of all Thy love enkindle in our hearts an answering affeckindle in our hearts an answering affect kindle in our hearts an answering affectiou. Let it be our sincere desire to please Thee and to do Thy service. Make plain our duty day by day, and whatever our allotted task, enable us to undertake it in Thy strength and to fulfil it for Thy glory. Thus may we follow Jesus our Saviour, in whose name we pray. Amen.

Blessedness of the City of God. (By the Rev. Cornelius P. Ditmars.)

The light of the city shall be Christ's face; the joy of the city shall be His presence and fellowship. It is toward this that we are called to press on bravely against all obstacles, living by faith in Him here; living in obedience to His comments. ence to His commandments; living while in this world more and more for the unseen and eternal things of the other world. And it seems to me that a full preparation for the presence and fellowship of Jesus Christ up there demands that we seek more and worse. mands that we seek more and more we seek more and more a sense of His presence with us here. We must learn to walk with Him, to talk with Him, and to yield to Him a daily heart devotion; then shall we be ready for His comeaningship us these ready for His companionship up there.

And it is possible to be held and constrained and comforted by Him, even when we are not conscious of His presence. sence. You know, even with our cartally friends, visible presence is not necesary to their strongest influence. They may be miles away from us; we may not see them face to face for days, yet sence. You know, even with our earth does the bond of sympathy and friend does the bond of sympathy and friend-ship hold us up, constrain us to faith-fulness, fill us with hope. Paul was right when he said, "Nothing shall be able to separate us from the love of Christ." It is with us, in us, around us, constraining, uplifting, inspiring us, even when we do not distinctly rea-lize it.

This is the growth of the soul of faith that fits it for the fellowship and ser-vice of Christ in the eternal city of Ged. In John's Book of Revelation there is one thing that shines back of all, and burns its way through all. It is his vision of Jesus Christ. That flashes out everywhere. It so fills his heart, so masters his spirit that he turns to it again and again. In all his views of heaven the Divine Almighty, all glorious King of his life is everywhere present, and he gives Him always the highest place. And after all, is that not the main thing for each everywhere present, and he gives Him always the highest place. And after all, is that not the main thing for each one of us to get, viz., a heart vision of Jesus Christ, a sympathetic conception of His character, a longing to know more of His grace, a hope to become sharers of His glory? Having seen the sharers of His glory? Having seen the Lord, having let His gracious love kindle within you, your highest concep-tion of heaven and eternal life will be filled with the presence of Christ and you can conceive of no joy on earth or in heaven being complete without His companionship and love to crown it One of the meckest and most comfort One of the meekest and most comforting thoughts about the city of God is that Christ will be there. And to the hearts who have felt His saving power and love that is the chief attraction. We shall be with Him; we shall see Him; we shall know Him truly there; we shall be like Him; when we shall see we shall be like Him, when we shall see Him as He is.—N. Y. Christian Intelli-

#### What is Repentance?

(By the Rev. Charles A. Oliver).

Repentance is a turning from sin unto God. Not all turning from sin is godly repentance, but only that repentance which turns the soul from sin to God. A man may forsake the sin of drunken ness or profanity and become moral, and yet not be a true penitent, because he fails to Christ.

Repentance means a change of mind "Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord." All true repentance springs from right views of God. The discovery of God's justice God. The discovery of God's justice tends to waken a consciousness of sin. The view of God's goodness produces a sense of unworthiness and faith in God's plan of salvation stirs the soul with purpose for a better life. With new thoughts of God there is a chauge in man's thought about himself. When impenitent he adjudges himself guilty and deserving of punishment.

Repentance means a change of feeling The impenitent fears or hates God. The penitent admires and loves God. The impenitent is sorry for sin because of sin's consequences. The penitent is sorry for sin because he sees it to be a sorry for sin because he sees it to be a terrible evil and an offence against God.

terrible evil and an offence against God.
Repentance means a change of will. A man continues in sin because he wills so to do. That is his choice. In repentance he, with full purpose of heart, determines to turn from sin to accept the pardon and life that God offers in Christ. His mind has been enlightened, and inclooks upon the whole matter of sin and salvation in a new way. He has right views of whigh he ought to be. That right knowledge has moved his affections and caused him to hele sin and to retain a few forms and caused him to hele sin and to retain a few forms and the Crimes Act unless the former God and His grace. But the citages teem God and His grace. But the citages mer lailed.

of his being is the will. The crisis is passed when the will is conquered. I have thought right, and begin to be rightly impressed; now I will turn from my wicked ways and come to God. No one can do this unaided. On the other hand no man falls to receive divine help who sincerely wills to turn from sin unto God. The sinner does not succeed in gaining immediate victory over every sin in coming to Christ, but he does turn his interests from the kingdom of Satan to the kingdom of God.

Repentance means a change of con-

Repentance means a change of conduct. The man takes a new soul attitude. By the determination to be a servant of Christ he enters a new sphere of living. "Repentance is not a mere act but a habit; it consists in a total change in the tone and character of a man." He henceforth strives to order his life by the will of God.

The Good Shepherd.

Psalm xxiii.; John x.; Heb. xiii., 20; Eph. I., 18-23.
To an artist Mr. Hake said, "My brother, can you paint an eastern shepherd?"
"Yes." "And could you paint the sheep following him?" "Oh, yes." "And could you paint goodness and mercy following the sheep?" "No, that is beyond me."
"Ab we bother no brush eap paint goodness." Ah, my brother, no brush can paint pic

tures equal to those drawn by the Holy Spirit."

Mr. Moody said: "Christians should he ashamed to speak of death as the awful deep, dark valley. I want you to notice 'that it is not the valley of death, but only the shadow of death.' What harm can a shadow do? (2) There is light in that valley, for you cannot have a shadow without a light to cast it. Our a shadow without a light to east it. Our Lord is our Light. He has gone through the valley before His sheep." When Mr. Moody was passing away he said, "If this is death, there is nothing here to terrify. This is bliss. Do not hold me back." His experience proves the truth of our Lord's repeated statement, "Accord to your faith (belief) be it unto you." These words are adapted to the tune called "Martyrdom."

Thou are indeed my shepherd, Lord, Then I no want can know: Thou leadest me to greenest sward, Where peaceful waters flow.

Thou bidd'st me seek Thy face. Thou fill'st my cup till it runs o'er With free and boundless grace.

know Thy leadings are to bless, In joyousness and woe, Thou lead'st in paths of righteousness That I like Thee may grow.

And when I through death's shadow vale Must pass. Thou wilt be near; 'Gainst Thee the foe cannot prevail, Then I need nothing fear.

Yea, Lord, Thy goodness and Thy grad Shall surely follow me, And when I reach Thy glorious place For aye I'll dwell with The.

Our God who from the realms of dead The Mighty Shepherd brought Will work in us, through Christ, our

What He in Christ first wrought. The Grip of the North.

(By A Banker.) The effects of the five hundred million miles annual journey of the earth, careering through space around the parent luminary at the headlong speed of nearly twenty miles in every second of time, vary greatly on different parts of her surface. On the equator there is scarce any change either in length of day and night, or in the temperature of the atmosphere; at the poles for a time the sun never rises, followed by a similar period when it never sets; and in the temperate zone the violent changes of summer and winter produce an utter

mer breeze, laden with aroma watted over the sea from the far off opposite coast and mingled with the invigorating and life giving ozone of the ocean, a furious wintry blast from the bleak and gelid north rages violently along the shore, so piercing and so biting that even the strongest and the most hardy quail before it; the shore birds and see even the strongers are defeat at the hands of the Arabs, pulls take refuge in their rock nests, the shivering cattle congregate under a sheltering hedge, and all life appears to be dormant or extinct. The natural sloping parterre, which in summer is gay with the bloom of wild flowers, is now but a barren wilderness, without the nurling the nurling the nurling the nurling the nurling takes the short of the confusion resulting from the mutiny, succeeded in regaining possession of the capital.

It is not unlikely that the rumors

roar a fierce snowstorm commences; a suffocating hurricane of sharp frozen snow driving along in a savage par-oxysm of very fury, as thought the spirit of the north were let loose to destroy and to annihilate. And then a the earth continues her course, all this decidening cold yields to the genial warmth of summer, all nature revives, and once more all is radiance and beauty.

And the deadening, benumbing influ-And the deadening, benumbing influence of the cold hand of the spirit of doubt and infidelity is holding many, gripped hard and surely in its deadly chitches. They try to make themselves believe that there is no Judgment Day and live as though there were no life beyond the tomb. But if with an open mind they supplicate the help and guidance of the Holy Spirit of God, He will surely guide them into all truth and reveal to them the gospel plan of salvation through the Redeemer's atonement

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#### SUICIDE OR MURDER?

SOUTH MOUNTAIN TRAGEDY SUR-ROUNDED WITH MYSTERY.

Several Circumstances, Including Trunk Broken Open and Rifled, to Show That James Laushaway Was Shot by Some Interloper.

Ottawa Despatch-There are few new developments to throw light on the mystery of the death of James Laushaway, the South Mountain farmer, found dead in bed with a bullet hole in tound dead in bed with a built the head on Sunday last in the little house where he lived alone. Further investigation of the facts of the case only serves to deepen the mystery and to point to murder rather than to suicide. The case presents many points not easily explained. In the first place, the neighbors of the dead man are asking, if Laushaway committed suicide, why did he not fire the bullet with his right hand, being a right-handed man? And if he did violence to himself, why should he have been so cheerful a few hours before, planning in the ordinary way for his future work? Why were his trunks smashed open with an axe, and not a cent of money left in his pockets or elsewhere around the house, although it is known that he was well-off and had money in his possession at off and had money in his possession at the time? How came his body to be covered with bed clothes and the gap-ing wound hid so that the first observers of the corpse did not see the mortal injury? What would account for the ars of the world account for the left arm, which alone could have fired the shot, lying parallel with the body, the shot, lying parallel with the body, and only six inches from the edge of the bed, when it should have dropped outward from the body? What could have been the motive for suicide?

Against the murder theory there are some objections. The question of all others that presses is, who could have been the assassin? He could scarcely have been a desperado from some out-

have been a desperado from some out-side place, because it has been almost conclusively show that, whoever fired the shot, Laushaway's own weapon was used. One chamber was empty, and in it fitted exactly the bullet that passed through the victim's brain. All the other cartridges were covered with dust, as if the firearm had been loaded for a considerable time and not carried

around. The situation is greatly complicated by the nature of the fatal wound. It could easily have been self-inflicted, or just as easily a man could have reached through the window at the head of the bed and fired the weapon.

#### TURKISH ARMY BEATEN.

Force of Six Battalions Defeated by the Arabs.

Constantinople, June 10.—According to the latest reports from Hodeida, a Turk-ish force of six battalions has suffered a

life and without beauty; the purling stream flowing down through its midst, dancing in soft cadence as it falls over an obstructing rock and loses itself in the pebbles of the shore, is struck with the grim, cold hand of winter and changed as it were into stone; and even the sun itself, faintly endeavoring to shine through the glacial haze, appears to participate in the general benumbing melancholy which pervades all.

And now with an ever augmenting roar a fierce snowstorm commences: a city if their demands the rumors will be confirmed, as the recent news and the recent news and the recent news and the recent news will be confirmed, as the recent news will be confirmed, as the recent news will be confirmed, as the recent news and the recent news and the recent news and the recent news and the remains policy and the recent news and the recent news and the so far as to threaten to bombard the city if their demands were not granted.

DRANK CARBOLIC ACID.

#### Toronto Girl Committed Suicide at Muskegon.

Muskegon, Mich., June 10.-Despondent at the life she was living and jealous at a seemingly trivial affair that oc-curred last night when she was one of curred last night when she was one of a jolly automobile party and her lover hugged a girl friend, Queenie Gray, aged 21 years, to-day committed suicide by drinking the contents of a two-ounce bottle of carbolic acid shortly after noon. She ate her dinner at the table with other yils in the house and the world day morning at 10 o'clock, and the investigation will likely last three or four other girls in the house, and the meal days. was made a sort of birthday party in

spirits, but soon after she had finished her repast she went to her room, and, lying on the bed, swallowed the entire ontents of the vial. She had taken the carbolic acid from another girl's room.

Soon friends went upstairs and knocked at her door, but received no response,

## city. Some time ago she attempted suicide in Milwaukee, but was seen in the nick of time.

BOY BADLY THRASHED

A Montreal Father Charged With Aggravated Assault. Montreal, June 10,-Because his fif-

teen-year-old boy went to pay a visit to his brother, living in a distant part of the city instead of going to Sunday school, it is alleged that Thomas Hutchings, a telegraph operator, of 446 Sanguinet street, thrashed the lad unpersifully with a bleckthorn stick. Sanguinet street, threased the lad unmercifully with a blackthorn stick.
Neighbors complained to Mr. Shroder,
secretary of the Society for the Protection of Women and Children, who
investigated the case, and found that
the boy's body was black and blue with
bruises, and his ear and back of his head
syrollen and discolored. wollen and discolored.

The lad says that his father laid him over the table and thrashed him, following him into his bedroom and thrashing him again. Hutchings furnished personal bail to appear on Friday before Judge

#### CONDUCTOR ACQUITTED.

John W. Howe Not Responsible for the

St. Bruno Wreck. Montreal, June 10.— John William Howe, G. T. R. conductor, who was charged with manslaughter in connection with the railway wreck at St. Bruno on February 27, was acquitted by a jury in the Court of King's Bench. The verdict of the Coroner's jury held at the inquest into the death of Con-ductor Dansereau and Engineer Marrigan left Howe open to the charge of responsibility in connection with the accident, for not having protected with signals the section of his train occupythe main line.

Crown Prosecutor Hibbard gave the prosecution on the ground of contri-butory negligence, and upon the direc-tion of Chief Justice Taschereau the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

#### DEPORTING CHINESE.

Over Three Hundred Held in Custody at

Windsor Station, Montreal.

Montreal, June 10.—Over three hundred Chinese were herded like sheep at ared Chinese were herded like sheep at the Windsor Street Station yesterday and to-day. They were going through in bond. Some two hundred of the Ce-lestials left the Windsor Depot to-day, one batch to go through to New York on their way to Cuba and the West In-dies and the others to return to the Flowers Land with the view to the Flowery Land with the pile they have accumulated by years of industry in

Yesterday morning there were fully three kundred in the immigrants' waiting room, but one hundred odd were drafted off on yesterday morning's train. There was the usual pandemonium of noise, the usual outlay of talk, the usual participations of the second of the secon ual playing of eards and other games but there were no disturbances.

### TWO RAILWAYMEN KILLED

Disistrous Collision at Shawinigan Junction.

Montreal Despatch—Further details if the train accident at Shawinigan function show that the special train in charge of Conductor Dicare ran into an engine engaged in shunting at Shaw-inigan Junction yard. Brakeman A. Desjardines was killed instantaneously, and Fireman A. Doyer was so seriously injured that he died shortly after the accident.

Engineers of the train, locomotive and shunting engine escaped without hurt. Both engines were smashed up, and several cars were badly damaged. The line was blocked for many hours with the wreckage, but was cleared for traffic this morning. The two men who lost their lives were residents of Mortage. their lives were residents of Montreal

#### ARCHBISHOP WILL ACT.

Mgr. Bruchesi to Help Settle 'Longshoremen's Trouble in Montreal.

Montreal, June 10.—Archbishop Bruchesi to-day agreed to become the third member of the Board of Conciliation which will endeavor to settle the differences between the Shipping Federation and the longshoremen. The Archbishop had already dealined to act as arbitraand the longshoremen. The Archbishop had already declined to act as arbitra

## onor of the anniversary. She seemed jolly and in the best of

MAY BE GIRL WHO ELOPED WITH COOK THE CLERGYMAN.

New York, June 10.—The body of a girl, which the police believe may be that

#### Market Reports The Week.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

Oats are very firm, one hundred bushels selling this morning at 52c. Other quotations are nominal in the absence of receipts, Hay combines firm, about 20 loads selling at \$18 to \$20 for timothy and \$13 to \$15 for mixed. Straw, \$13

Dressed Hogs-\$9.75 for lightweights and \$2.25 for heavies.

Butter—Choice dairies, 23c to 20c, with the bulk selling at 24c and 25c.

Eggs—Market is slightly firmer. The bulk of the receipts sold at 20c, but sales were made at 21c to 22c, with some said to have sold at 23c.

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Apples, per barrel 2 50	4 00
Beef, hindquarters 9 50	10 50
Do., forequarters 6 50	7 50
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Lambs	15 00
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Wool. Unwashed is quoted at 13c to 14c per ound; washed wool at 22c to 23c ound, and rejects at 17c per pound. Seeds.

London-Calcuaata linseed, June and July, 46s per 412 pounds. Live Stock Markets.

East Buffalo.-Cattle-Receipts, 200 head; slow; prices unchanged. Veals— Receipts, 600 head; active; 60c lower, at \$5 to \$8. Hogs—Receipts, 5,100 head; active and steady; heavy, \$6.25 to \$6.50 mixed Yorkers and pigs, \$6.45 to \$6.50. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 3,000 head; sheep active and steady; lambs and yearlings, 25c lower; lambs, \$5.05 to \$8.60; yearlings, \$7.25 to \$7.50; wethers, \$6.50 to \$7; cows, \$5.50 to \$6; sheep, mixed, \$3 to \$6.25.

British Cattle Market.

London.—Liverpool and London cabes are firm at 121-ac to 131-ac per 1b., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 95-8c to 10c per lb.

There are 70 car loads of live stock at the Junction market for sale at to-day's market. narket. The Cheese Markets.

Brockville.-Three thousand eight hundred and sixty-two cheese were offered of the board to-day. The sales were 335 white and 310 colored at 11 5-8c. London, Ont., June 8.—Ten factories offered a total of 1,273 cases, 255 white, the balance colored. No sales. Bidding at Ilc.

Alexandria. -Six hundred and seventyone cheese, all white, offered at the meeting to-night. All sold at 121-2c. Vankleek Hill. — There were 1,601 boxes of cheese boarded and sold on Vankleek Hill Cheese Board at 111-2e o-day. Cornwall.—Eleven hundred boxes

cheese boarded. All sold at 11 3-8c.
Belleville.—At the regular Board meet ing to-day offerings were 3,552 white and 225 colored; 2,450 sold at 119-16c, and 320 at 115-8c. Balance bought at market price on the warb.

Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures to-day:
Wheat—June 897-8c bid, July 21c bid,

Oct. 92 3-8c bid. Oats-June 41 1-8c bid, July 41 3-4c bid, Oct. 36 3-8c asked. Leading Wheat Markets. July. Sept. Dec. 04 1.0434 1.0556 1.0334

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Bradstreet's Trade Review.

Montreal-There has been some further improvement to the condition of general trade here during the past week. There is rather a better tone to wholesale and retail trade in some lines. In-drygoods, however, the cold wet spring has done considerable harm. The millinery trade has been particularly affected and nothing but the speedy arrival of hot weather will save many retailers from losses on lines of light blouses and such goods. The hardware and the grocery trades have not been fellowed. such goods. The hardware and the gro-cery trades have not been affected to any great extent. In the case of the former the demand for all lines contin-ues exceedingly heavy. The activity in the building trades throughout all the

Toronto—There is no doubt that at last the late spring is beginning to have a marked effect upon the dry goods trade. The retail trade has been suffering all along, but wholesalers have not had so much reason to complain as they had so much reason to complain as they ing all along, but wholesalers have not had so much reason to complain as they have been busy sending out delayed shipments of goods. The continued bad weaments of goods. The continued bad weaments of goods. ments of goods. The continued bad weather, however, will represent considerable loss to the wholesalers of this centre. It is reasonable to expect the sorting satisfactory, notwithstanding the backwardness of warm weather. There is no sign of apprehension regarding the business of next fall and winter. On the contrary, ordering on that account has at her door, but received no response, and the door was burst open.

Writhing in the last agonies of death the girl lay stretched out at full length on her bed, her throat bared and her face barly burned with the fiery liquid. She left no note indicating where her home was nor the reason for her act, but, friends in Muskegon say that she tame from Toronto, Ont., and that her throat bared to come here to view the body.

at her door, but received no response, and the police believe may be that contrary, ordering on that account has been exceedingly heavy. Some dry goods houses report the fall business already booked as fully 100 per cent. better than that of last year. This confirms what has been stated to the effect that the in the water about the days. It was that of a girl about 16 years old, 130 lbs. but, friends in Muskegon say that she tame from Toronto, Ont., and that her In a Hurry.

In a Hurry.

In a Hurry.

I good motor car story which comes from Arishire tells of the adventures of a uniform what is the stocks of goods light in all parts of the country. Values of textiles and general lines hold firm. The grocery trade is active and in both this line industres of the Fro-

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Time-Linen, Too

vnce continues unabated and orders for almost all lines of goods are heavy.

Winnipeg Confidence in the future for general trade grows steadily as the season advances; Wheat seeding is practically finished and welcome rains followed. The total crop area is smaller than that of last year the decrease belowed. The total crop area is smaller than that of last year, the decrease being estimated in different localities at from 10 to 20 per cent. but a good average yield is looked for.

Vancouver and Victoria—There is a good tone to trade all along the Coast. Wholesale lines are moving well and provincial industries are active in all directions. The shipping trade is narticular.

vincial industries are active in all directions. The shipping trade is particularly brisk. The demand for wheat and flour for the Orient is steadily growing.

Quebec—Seasonable weather has had an effect on trade in general during the past week. Wholesalers and retailers re-

post week, violesaiers and retailers report a better movement than for some weeks past.

Hamilton—Spring and summer trade is quiet in all lines of dry goods but in other branches of trade the movement is active. The demand for hardway traceries is particularly.

groceries is particularly heavy.
tions are fair.
London-While some lines of trade affected by the backward spring general conditions are mostly satisfactory. All branches of local industry are exceedingly active. Country trade is fair and col-

ly active. Country trade is fair and col-lections moderately good.

Ottawa—The late spring is responsible for the slow movement of many retail lines. Country trade has also a quiet tone, Collections are in some cases a lit-

#### SIX BROTHERS

CHARGED WITH ROBBING THE GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

ns of a Respectable Widow at Belleville, Some of Them Scarcely More Than Infants, Alleged to Have Entered Into a Conspiracy to Steal From Cars.

Belleville Despatch-A remarkable case occupied the attention of Magistrate Masson all day to-day, when six brothers, Reuben, Charley. Stanley, Tracey, William and George Belch were charged, the three former with entering and stealing from Grand Trunk cars and the latter three with receiving the goods, knowing them to have been stolen. The youngest was nine years old and the eldest twenty was nine years old and the control of t them to have been stolen. The youngest was nine years old and the eldest twenty-four years. Grand Trunk Detective Harnott, of Montreal, was present on behalf of the company, and had a long list of articles missing from cars in the yards here. Reuben, Charles and Stanley pleaded guilty, and the two latter were sentenced to the Industrial School at Mimico for an indefinite period. Reuben, nine years old, told of drinking whiskey, smoking and chewing tobacco since near a year ago, and another little chap, ten years old, told the same story. They were allowed to go home. Tracey Belch was to-night found guilty of receiving stolen goods, and will be sentenced on Friday next. The two elder boys were remanded until to-mor-

Mrs. Belch is a widow. There are eight boys and four girls, with four chil-dren dead. She is a hard-working and respectable woman.

#### IF HE SUICIDES.

INSURANCE OF A MEMBER OF THE CHOSEN FRIENDS IS FORFEIT.

A Toronto despatch: The convention of the Grand Council, Canadian Order of Chosen Friends, was concluded yesterday with the election of the following officers: Grand Prelate, Rev. F. W. Armstrong, Trenton; Grand Marshall, W. B. Thompson, Brockville; Grand Warden, Mrs. Graham, London; Grand Guard, Mrs. E. Thorp, London; Grand Sentry, Geo. E. Brown, Streetsville; Grand Representatives, Messa. Victor Levesque, Montreal; F. J. Fitzgerald, London; A. E. Adams, Toronto, and Revues exceedingly heavy. The activity in the building trades throughout all the country and also in general lines of manufacture will keep this branch of tradebrisk indefinitely. As an aftermath of the 'longshoremen's and carters' strikes here work at the port is being rushed with the port is being rushed and day.

London; A. E. Adams, Toronto, and Revenue and A. J. Paul, Allandale. Committee on Laws, Messrs. J. J. Dutton, Winnipeg; and A. A. Moore, Kingston, and A. R. Hassard, Toronto. Committee on Finance, Messrs. Major Snelgrove, Cobourg; W. J. Graham, Smith's Falls, and A. Chemical and day. Toronto—There is no doubt that at ast the late spring is beginning to have marked effect upon the dry goods marked effect upon the dry goods.

> per capita tax was discussed, but no action was taken. The report of the Committee on Constitution and Laws was adopted, the important feature of which provides for the forfeiture of the Lagrance of any member who commits suicide within one was after inding the cide within one year after joining the