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FORDHAM-In this city, on March 26, 1909, John Fordham, beloved husband of Mary A. Fordham, aged 68 years. Funeral from his late residence, 504 Philip street, on Sunday, March 28, at 3 p.m.; service at 2:30 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleasant 24u Cemetery.

PEARCE-At his late residence, 580 Talbot street, on March 25, 1909, John S. Pearce, beloved husband of Mary A. Pearce, aged 67 years and 9 months. Funeral from the above address on Monday, March 29, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 o'clock. Friends kindly accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

MITCHELL-In this city, on March 25, 1909, Mary Mitchell, beloved wife of Patrick Mitchell.

neral from 140 Sydenham street, to 'atrick's Church, Biddulph, on day, March 27, at 7 o'clock. 23u R-In Brigden, Ont., on March 24. Fanny, relict of the late James or, of this city, aged 81 years and

Funeral will take place from the residence of her niece, Miss May McLean, 175 Clarence street, on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock: service at 2 p.m. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly ac cept this intimation.

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HANNA'S AMENDMENT TO THE LICENSE LAW

Laid Before Legislature, But Not Yet Ready for Publication-The Municipal Act.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, March 26. - Contrary to the expectations of all in the Legislature, the present week of the session night-work will have to be paid for later, in protracted sittings at night, and perhaps morning sessions, if the House is to prorogue before Easter, in

accordance with the Premier's desire. Yesterday afternoon was spent in important but uninterestig routine work on various bills. Mr. Hanna introduced his license law amendments in blank, the details not yet being ready for publication. It is expected that the supplementary estimates and the estimates for the

year ending Oct. 31, 1910, will be brought down soon, probably Tuesday. Municipal Act Amendment. Mr. Fripp* (West Ottawa) explained

that the first clause of his bill, amending the municipal act, gave councils of cities the right to pass money bylaws up to \$20,000 without submitting them to the people.

Hon. Mr. Hanna had no objection to the bill going to the municipal committee, but said the first clauses would be struck out, as would also the provision for spending moneys on market mprovements. The other clauses, permitting payment of subway expenditures, when ordered by the Dominion railway board, and permitting expropriation of toll roads in annexed dis-

tricts, will stand. Mr. McGarry (South Renfrew) said his bill, amending the public health act, gave hospital boards the power to expropriate under certain conditions

lands required for extensions. Hon. Mr. Hanna though if action was necessary it should be inan amendment to the existing act. The Toronto General Hospital was given the necessary power by a private bill. He asked that the bill be withdrawn. Mr. McGarry said it was a hardship to hospitals in smaller cities to force them to get private legislation. was unfair to give the bill such summary treatment. Sir James pointed out that the prin-

or whether every public charity should generated no energy that is not a be given power to expropriate. The valuable producing force. bill was a good one, but should be a private bill. There was too great a tendency to allow bills to slip by. Mr. will be developed toward the trans-McGarry's bill should receive grave gressor. And there will be no distinction between good and evil such onsideration. Mr. McGarry withdraw the bill. as the letter of the law has conjured Mr. Brewster (South Brant) moved up with a stroke of the pen.

prived the municipalities of the con- planted. rol of their streets The bill was withdrawn especting municipal agreements would prohibit municipal- what is his vice now would have been ities from entering into contracts or virtue then. He is not responsible for granting franchises for more than one having been born now rather than year without submitting the issue to then. Nor is he responsible for the

heat and power companies, and similar undertakings. Mr. Eilber (South Huron) thought an exception should be made in police ward the criminal were not that of Hon. Mr. MacKay said other small invalid! municipalities should also be ex-

Some minor amendments will visions will go into effect March 16, instead of March 11, as at first proposed. The high schools and collegiate in-

tee without any important changes being made. A deputation of Orangemen vest-r day interviewed Hon. Dr. Pyne and voiced their opposition to the bills respecting separate schools, introduced by Messrs. Racine and McGarry. these bills passed, the delegates said, the Orangemen would press for legislation to cut off some of the privileges The deputation represented the Orange odges of both Eastern and Western

It is believed some of the provisions of the new license bill will be of a radical character, and may include the standard of licensed hotels, a grapoling with the temperance hotel problem in local option districts, and a pos sible provision for the centralizing of licensing authority. The much-debat-

Ontario. The delegates included Jas

Burney, T. B. Collins, A. E. McLean,

PROMINENT PASTOR ADVOCATES FLOGGING

Save the Youth From the Scorpions

ed three-fifths clause will remain.

of Anarchy," Chicago, March 25 .- Restoration of orporal punishment in the public chools was advocated by Rev. M. P. connecting gangway. The movement Boynton in a prelude to his address n Lexington Avenue Baptist Church. He said he had sent these two questions to many school teacherst "Has it helped discipline in the

"Do you think it would help matters ance would be destroyed. Orders were to revive the sterner methods of discipline?" "Nearly a score of teachers expressed themselves on this matter," he

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chools to abolish corporal punish-

of Til do what I please,' and a dis- vance against a wind of more than a

Another teacher had this to say: ain't scared of you; you can't do lessened resistance to the

SURVEYORS.

term in reform school or were made:

In another letter these observations "It would help matters if the sterned ethods of discipline were revived Some children simply must have th fear of corporal punishment in order to behave.'

A teacher in the midst of a foreign population wrote: "I think it is a mistake to tle the teacher's hands to such an extent that she cannot touch an unruly child. The idea that the teacher can do nothing makes some children unruly and the knowledge that you could inflict bodily punishment would make it seldom has passed without any night sittings. punish their children when they need It is feared that this freedom from it, but the board of education does not permit it. Discipline of the school

today is too lax, in my opinion."
"Another teacher," said Paston Boynton, "says the condition in many ocalities is extremely difficult because of the absence of corporal punishment, and then declares she would not like to see corporal punishment revived in the schools. Her letter, however, is an argument for its restoration for the most unruly children at least.

"In the light of this unanimity of expert opinion from those who are he whole problem of discipline in the ublic schools, it behooves the board of education to give immedate attenion to the question of rescinding the ule against corporal punishment in schools of this city. Give somebody the whip and save the youth from

HANGMAN USELESS **DECLARES PROFESSOR**

Assails Penal Code-Says It Is Public Duty to Socialize Criminals.

Chicago, March 25 .- "I plead for making a man of the criminal," said Prof. George Burman Foster, of Chicago University, in his address in the troduced as a private bill, instead of Third Unitarian Church on "The Transgressor's Rights." "The hangman and the halter must pass," said Prof. Foster. "Can you imagine Jesus as a hangman? The

sight that the whole penal code rests on a false basis. They realize that the criminal is more of a criminal ciple involved was whether the Gov. when he comes out of prison than ernment should surrender its functions when he goes in. There must be "When the universality of transgres." sion is understood then a kindness

jurors and jailers have gained the in-

he second reading of his bill giving "What must be our attitude toward the second reading of his bill giving the transgressor? The sciences of under which pipes are laid for gas or biology and sociology must see that he he is saved from the maturing of the Mr. Hanna objected that the bill de-seeds which he himself has not Every vice of today was at period of human history a virtue. The Hon. Mr. Beck explained that his bill criminal is a living petrification of a bylaws and previous stage of development when

a vote of the ratepayers. The bill ap- distance which civilization has traolled to waterworks, gas, electric light, velled, so that he is a member of a society to which he does not spiritually belong. "If only the attitude of society to-

revenge, but that of a physician to an "The point is not the negative task of saving society from being criminalbe ized, but the positive task of socializmade in the bill. If it passes its pro- ing the criminal. To this end love must express itself, not through punishment, but through moral healing and growth. This will some day stitutes act was put through commit-

be the method of procedure. "In the education of the child transition has been made from expressing love through corporal punishment to treating the child as a spiritual life to be unfolded. We are beginning to treat social and civil punishment from the same point of view. The spiritualization of social and civil punishment is the order of the day. But all spiritualization of life is at the same time now enjoyed by the separate schools. a deepening and sharpening of the moral judgment. We come to see that

the real transgression is the violation of this ultimate law of life." Col. Scott, Wm. Lee and Rev. J. AIRSHIP USELESS

AS WAR MACHINE

The Views of Prince Henry of Prussia -Defects of the Zeppelin. Berlin, March 25.—Prince Henry of Prussia lectured Saturday before the Marine Academy at Kiel on his recent experiences in making a voyage

in the Zeppelin airship. His conclu-

sions are not very encouraging to the

Zeppelin enthusiasts. He said, among other things, that the airship was so sensitive to changes of equilibrium that, notwithstanding its enormous size, when a member of the crew had to change his place at the end of the car with a man at the other end they must leave their places simultaneously and pass precisely in the centre of the required considerable steadiness and courage on the part of men changing places. Orders could not be given orally from one car to another owing to the noise of the motors and propellers. Neither could a man be sent. from one car to another, as the bal-

written, placed in a carrier and passed

Prince Henry considers the noise

along an endless wire.

would be a serious drawback to an said. "All but one deplore the present airship's usefulness in war times, as situation and question the wisdom of it would betray the airship's apthe rule abolishing corporal punish- proach. There were other reasons, he said, against its employment for He then read some extracts from military purposes or as a regular letters he received in answer to his means of communication. For in-inquiries. One teacher wrote: stance, it was doubtful if the results "There is a spirit of lawlessness achievable were proportionate to the and disrespect in the schools, a spirit great cost. The airship could not adegard for the rights of others that certain velocity, and it was very deare appalling. When other methods pendent upon all atmospheric phenomof discipline have been used and found ena. The motors could not be devanting, I believe the refractory pupil pended on on a long distance jourshould be given a sound trouncing by ney. The altitude attainable was limited by the effect the decreasing density of the upper atmosphere has "I have heard of children making upon the motors and machinery owing this remark to their teacher: 'Aw, I to there being less oxygen and nothing to me.' What can a teacher He himself took the helm for a while o in such a case? Something ought and found, although the steering gear be done or our children will grow was clumsy, that the airship anup with no respect for law or author- swered as perfectly as a steam pinnace ity. Better a sound thrashing than a in the water. He was of the opinion that the airship solved the problem. of reaching a definite, but not too distant point in not too unfavorable

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the scorpions of anarchy!"