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ended that T. Lees be given the contract vinding and keeping in repair the City clocks, for \$100 a year. He receives

diding Inspector Anderson called at-on to the over-crowding of churches public halls, and advised that a bylaw enting it be passed. Ald, Hobson, as urch manager, protested, and no ac-



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COMMITTEE TO TELL PREMIER

was the story of The World reporter who attended the meeting last night of the was over, the following report is made. The meeting was composed of about 150 persons, called together to consider the bill perfore the Local House to abolish tax ex-

before the Local House to aboust the exemptions on church lands.

Itev. N. B. Chambers, LL.B., presided.
Lawyer Frank Denton explained the bill.
Edward Gurney wanted a special committee appointed to take charge of the matter.
He was desirous that the arguments he had
to offer against the bill should not reach his
opponents till the proper time. His suggestion was strenuously opposed.

br. Barwick and 2. 2. McLater notices exemptions, the former making a resolution in fayor of them.

Mr. St. Leger sprang a discordant bolt when he moved an amendment that church lands should be taxed. Several sided with the mover. A vote was taken, and only a haker's dozen said "yea" to Mr. St. Leger. The meeting was in favor of exemptions.

Dr. Watson of Euclid-avenue Church was another radical. He wanted all church buildings exempted, but church lands, except those used as parks, taxed.

Edward Gurney opposed this, saying that he was on bonds all over the country, and his interests would be sacrificed if churches

committee wait upon the Government and state that the Methodist Church is pre-pared for taxation if the parties exempted in the 27 clauses of the bill be taxed, also.

GEORGE STEVES --- A MAN WANTER.

Arrested at Ridgetown, Charged With Raising Bills, Wanted Here

to Answer Charge of Theft. Frank Harrison, one of the men arrested a much-wanted man here, partly for the same offence, and also for the theft of about 20 shotguns from ivarious local parties. Inspector Stark read the accounts of the arrest yesterday and wired an accurate discription of George Steves. The prisoner was easily identified by several indian ink marks on his arm. Steves will be tried at Chatham on Thursday, and if acquitted of the charge of raising the note there, a warrant will be sent, and he will be brought here for trial on the charges of passing raised bills and stealing shotguns. a much-wanted man here, partly for the

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All preparations have been made for the homeseekers' excursions, which commence to-day. It is expected that a large number will take advantage of the cheap rates and go to the Canadian Northwest. The regular train will be divided into several sections and, besides this accommodation, there will be three or four special trains. Every Tuesday in March and April these excursions will be run by the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk.

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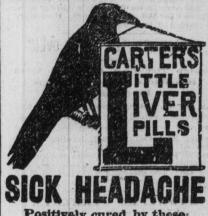
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The Banda Rossa To-Day.

The series of four concerts by the famous Banda Rossa begin this afternoon at 2.30, in the Massey Hall, to be followed by one to-night at 8.15, and again to-morow at the same hours. It will be remembered in musical circles that this is the organization which last year, in its first American tour, aroused such great praise and enthusiasm wherever they appeared. In New York, Boston, Philaudelphia and Chicago, both the public and the critics were unanimous in declaring that this was the most perfect organization of its kind that had ever visited this country. Maestro Sorrentino and his perfect-ly-trained carps of artists, selected from the best musicians in Italy, together with his really great soloists, will present a program here that is sure to arouse the greatest enthusiasm. The band is well worth hearing. The life blood of music flows in melody, and Italy has always been the land of song, and, with a leader who feels with his men, yet makes their pulses keep time with his own, they can produce music which at once inspires and causes one to vibrate with delight. The doors open for this afternoon's concert at 1.45, and for this evenings's at 7.20. The Banda Rossa To-Day.

"The Turtle," under the omnibus title of a farcical comedy, drew a large house at the Grand last night. A better title would have been glided vice, and the lowest music hall in the Tenderloin more fitting for the salacious melange. In these days, when the mission of the stage as an elevator of morals is so bepuffed, it is a significant factor in the argument that "The Turtle" has been relished as a bill of fare for 200 nights in New York, and for two years in Paris. To describe the "plot" would be to pander to the basest inclinations; suffice it to say, that matrimonial infidelity, lust, bigamy, the divorce court, the utilization of a hotel as a house of convenience and the disrobing in a bridal chamber are chief incidents in the "comedy." The whole play is a derogation of the high standard the boards of the Grand have hitherto held, and it is a surprise that the management should have risked the reputation of the house by presenting what he must have known to be a very risque play, one that has been taring what he must have known to be risque play, one that has been taby less squeamish people than Torongoers. And this is the stuff that is ed for Lenten amusement in this ty! The magnificent scenery, superbes, clever acting, do not condone the costumes, clever acting, do not condone the indeechey of the whole performance. "The Turtle," a retired grocer, whose wife invented this niekname, repeatedly complains, "And I'm so slow," whilst the fact is he is traveling at a damnable pace, one which may suit the gay Parislans, but which Torontoniaus can very well spare. Artistically good, the play is morally very bad; and the chief deduction that can be made from its representation is that prostituted genius is splendid vice.

"Alabama" at the Princess. "Alabama," the play produced by the Cummings Stock Company for patrons of the Princess this week, is an entertaining piece, which is fairly well handled by the players. It is an "after the war" story, wherein a lot of love gets mixed up and ultimately straightened out. If some members of the company would go a litle easier on the dialect the listener would like the play better. There is a noticeable absence



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Plunket Greene Concert.

The audience at Association Hall last night was thoroughly fashionable, and the neat auditorium was filled to repletion. Mr. Greene's numbers included English. French. German, Scotch and Irish, with the balance in favor of the Irish, and the celebrated baritone may be pardoned if he shows a partiality to the songs of his native heath. "Ein Ton" (Haunted) was unique, in that it was a monotone throughout, with variations only of piano and forte singing. The pathetic theme of "Magdalen" was interpreted with rare good taste, and "Marching Along," with its martial and fiery sentiment, roused great enthusiasm, and a persistent encore. The second and concluding group was mostly Irish, and. "The Klikenny Cats" was an amusing finish, which sent everyone away full of good humor. Mr. Greene's voice shows signs of wear, and the tendency to vary from pitch was noticeable as heretofore, yet his magnetism corries him through.

Miss Beverley Robinson was in good



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voice. She sang as her first number "John Anderson, My Jo," and "The Throstle," both by Maud Valerie White. The old French ballad, "La Charmante Marguerite," and Arne's "Where the Bee Sucks," were given later on, the delivery being marked by tonal purity and choice expression. Mr. Melville Ellis played a Moszkowski polonalse, Schumann's "Des Abends," and an improvision by Pierne to open the program, and later on gave the ballet music from "Faust." He also played the acompaniments. In his solo numbers he displayed good technical ability and abundant power. His left hand work in the Pierne selection was a fine feature.

The Empire Smoker.

Under the able direction of "Doc" McConnaughy, the Empire Theatre was reopened last night. Every seat from pit to dome was occupied, while the aisles were crowded. The announcement that smoking would be allowed was enjoyed by nearly all present, from the boy in the gods to the genial manager himself. The program is an interesting and amusing one, there being nothing that is offensive, although one act is a little risky. John H. and Annie M. Ashley start the fun with "A Bunch of Troubies," in which they introduce several instrumental solos and a number of songs and sayings. Lizzle Johnson, in some negromelodies, hit the popular chord, and was followed by Glison and Perry, the eccentric comedians. Miss Bell Wilton, as "A Dream," did fairly well. A novel entertainment is put up by the Niermeyers, three Germans, who sing and dauce in their gwn way. Miss Norma Ashley, a child about 6 years of age, has a pretty voice and sings the ragitime ditties. Barry and Hague and the St. Clair Sisters are also good. The program is concluded by a farce, entitled, "A Judge For a Day," in which all-take part. Prof. J. A. McElhaney performs at the plano.

This, it is thought, will effectually put a stop to outside examining bodies exploiting their schemes in Canada. At present, it is said, low-grade papers come from English sources, representing that H.R.H. the Prince of Wales is patron, harming the Canadian institutions. The protest against the issuing of such by the Royal Academy and the Royal College of Music of London, England, is now in readiness, and will be forwarded this week to H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, Lord Aberdeen, Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, Lord Minto, Lord Strathcona. Sir Alexander McKenzie, Sir C. Hubert Parry and 100 other notables, representing almost every musician of note in Canada.

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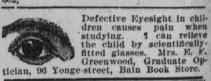
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