EVIDENCE FOR THEAKER IN

One Witness Said He Was Told to Quit Union.

Some Non-Union Men Better Paid Than Union Men.

Case of the Company Will be Taken Up Monday.

The most important testimony put in yesterday afternoon in connection the Theaker arbitration, was that of John O'Neil, a former employee of the company and a motorman on the Dundas line. Mr. O'Neil was no at all any. ious to go on the stand, and did not want to give evidence, unless it was absolutely necessary. Judge Monck informed him that he would have to tell all he knew. Witness said that he had been approached by Mr. Green some time ago, and was told unless he got out of the union he would have to quit his job. Shortly after that O'Neil took sick, and was away from the company for three weeks. When he went back, he was told that there was no place for him. That was two months ago. Witness stated that on Thursday afternoon, he met Mr. Green, and the latter asked him the first support of the throne shall feed them." If he was attending the arbitration. Witness said he was not, and Mr. Green told him there was a job waiting for him on the B. & H. construction work, and to see Mr. Haley. Witnes claimed that he was wrongfully dismissed by

that he was wrongfully dismissed by the company.

John Rayburn, connected with the Dominion Power & Transmission Company for four years, stated he had charge of the controllers of the street ar and other lines, and received 21 rents an hour. Witness said that none of the officials had approached him in regard to quitting the union. He had quit of his own free will. He did not leave the usion until Mr. Reeves had put in the paper that the members of the union had been bribed.

Mr. Levy objected to the evidence of Rayburn on the ground that the witness was not connected with the street railway. Judge Monek however held that it was admissible.

Peter Batty, foreman of the car barns, aid that he had never spoken to any tan in reference to getting out of the minon. Witness said he could raise the rages of any man in his emply ** he eserved it. He did not know why men nder him who were not in the union hould have received more money than hose in the union. Mr. Reeves tried to get witness to receive the key held hear

should have received more money than those in the union. Mr. Reeves tried to get witness to swear that he had been influenced to see that men who did not belong to the union, received more wages, but Mr. Batty said that nothing of the nature ever occurred.

Thomas Duncan, a shopman, said he had only heard talk around the shop regarding the breaking away from the union, but no one had approached him. George McPherson, a pitman, stated he was receiving 21 cents an hour. Prior to the strike he got 18 cents. Witness said he asked for it. He said he was approached by Mr. Theaker who asked him why he had left the union, and when witness said no pressure had been not wait. In reply to Mr. O'Donoghue, witness said no pressure had been brought to bear on him, and as far as his job was concerned he could join the union to-morrow without lest git.

W. H. Shipman, an insurance agen stated he was formely a conductor on

W. H. Shipman, an insurance age ated he was formerly a conductor stated he was formerly a conductor on the Radial for nine months, and said he left at the time of the strike, but had nert at the time of the strike, but had to wait for some time before he got his job back, after the strike. He was of the opinion that he had been discriminated against when the company would not take him back.

mater against when the company would not take him back.

James McIlwraith, a former conductor, said that he left the employ of the company because he did not think the latter had lived up to the award. He had had to work nights when he should have had them off. He did not think he had been discriminated against because he was a member of the union.

The hearing of the Theaker side of the case was concluded about 4 o'clock and, as Mr. Bell said he could not attend to-day the arbitration was adjourned until Monday.

INTERNATIONAL LODGE.

Next friday evening the Juvenie Temple will hold an entertainment un-der the auspices of International Lodge. The arrangements are in the hands of the indefatigable scretary-treasursr, T. B. W. Machaughtan, and an excellent

GLANFORD LITERARY SOCIETK

The Literary Society of School No. 4, Glanford, met on Thursday, March 5th. The programme consisted of several selections of instrumental music by Messra, C. Marr and D. Moffatt; a reading by Mr. J. Bell; a duet by Mr. and Mrs. C. Marr and a debate, "Recoived, That the City Boy is Greener in the Country Roy is in the Mrs. C. Marr and a decode, Resolvel, That the City Boy is Greener in the Country Than the Country Boy is in the Coty." The debaters were Messrs. J. Bell and A. Smith for the affirmative side, and Messrs. H. Harris and D. B. Weylie for the negative. At the close

he critic's remarks were given.

The debate for Thursday next is "Reolved, That the Works of Art Are More to be Admired Than the Works of

SEYMOUR'S LECTURE.

"Miracles of Christ and Their Rela-tion to Natural Law" will be the subject south, to-morrow evening. Judging from the interest that has been taken in the former lectures on Sunday evenings it may be expected that a large gathering will be out to hear what he has to say. See advertisement in amusement column.

LAXA-FOOD

For indigestion and constipation. No drugs of any kind; nothing but plain, wholesome food, manufactured in Hamilton by special process and special mochinery. Endorsed by reputable physicians. Ask your grocer or order direct

CHURCHES TO-MORROW

SPECIAL SERVICES AND SPECIAL MUSIC TO-MORROW.

Rev. J. K. Unsworth will preach at both services in the First Congregational Church. Rev. John Young will conduct both ervices in St. John Presbyterian Church

Canon Almon Abbott, M. A., v preach at both services to-morrow Christ's Church Cathedral.

At Central Church service in the morning will be conducted by Mr. Sedgewick, and in the evening by Dr. Lyle.

The Venerable Archdeacon Forneret will preach at the Church of the Ascension to-morrow at morning service.

Wesley Church pulpit will be occupied to-morrow morning by Rev. Dr. Tovell, and in the evening by Rev. T. J. Mansell, pastor of the Dundas Methodist Church. At Central Presbyterian Church Miss Gertrude Stares will sing a solo in the morning, and Mas Edna Love in the evening. The quartette and choir will sing at both services.

sing at both services.

At Gore Street Methodist Church the pastor, Rev. Isaac Couch, M. A., B. D., will preach at 11 a. m. on "Present Blessings," and at 7 p. m. on "False Appearances." Attractive singing.

Rev. Dr. Williamson will preach both services in Emerald Street Methodist Church to-morrow. The evening subject will be, "First Things First." Miss Olive Watson, of Burks Falls, will ing at the evening service.

The pastor of St. James' Presbyterian Church, Rev. T. McLachlan, B. A., will occupy his own pulpit. Morning, "The Root and Fruit of Christianity." Even. Song service a "The Interpretation of Life" will be

"The Interpretation of Life" will be the subject of discourse by the minister of Unity Church to-morrow evening. On Wednesday evening at 8.15 the Y. P. R. Union will have an evening with Men-delssoho. Admission free, and public

cordially invited.

Rev. A. E. Mitchell, M. A., pastor of Erskine Church, Ottawa, will conduct both services in Knox Church to-morrow, and no doubt will have the privilege of speaking to large congregations, as his reputation as a pulpit orator and pastor is of the very best.

In Zion Tabernacle Rev. T. J. Mansell, of Dundas, will occupy the pulpit in the morning, and in the evening the pastor will preach the third sermen in the series on Transformations. Subject, "How the Governor of the Jail Was Saved to Serve."

Serve.

Rev. Roy VenWyck will preach at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. in Sherman Avenue Presbyterian Church. The newly organized Men's Society will addressed Monday at 8 p. m. by Rev. W. H. Sedgewick and prominent laymen of Central Presbyterian Church.

Edith Whittaker.

In St. Paul's Church Rev. Mr. Drummond will preach especially to the young people of his congregation and others, who are cordially invited to occupy the galleries on Sunday evening. The subject is, "The Key to Success," In the morning Mr. Drummond will give the opening sermon of the fourth year of his pastorate. All are cordially welcomed.

comed.

In Simcoe Street Methodist Church the pastor will preach at both services. Morning subject, "The Master of Winds and Waves;" evening subject, ten minute social address before the sermon on "Technical Education and How It Helps to Win the Prizes of Life;" series on the Prodigal Son continued; No. 2, "Life in the Far Country." All cordially welcome.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of International Lodge, I. O. G. T., held in the C. O. O. F. Hæll last every ing. The programme consisted of Canadian selections by the following Canadian newbers: Miss Lily Boniface, Miss Mary Morison, Miss Lizzie Smith, Miss Grace Skedden, Miss Nellie Morison and A. H. Lyle.

Next Friday evening the Juvenile choir will be assisted morning and even-ing by Mr. J. W. McLean, baritone, of

TO OPPOSE BOND.

St. John's, Nfld., March 7.—Sir Edward Moreys, former Attorney-General of Newfoundland, has assumed the lead-criship of a new political party in opposition to the administration of Sir Robert Bond. The general elections will be held next November. Sir Edward Moreys was formerly in the Bond Cabinet, but resigned his portfolio last July.

CONSERVATORY LECTURE.

W. H. Hewlett will give the third lecture of the Conservatory series on Tuesday evening in the Conservatory recital hall. The subject chosen, "The Evolution of Piano Music," will take samewhat the form of a lecture-recital, and will be of especial advantage and interest to the student and teacher. The Conservatory has decided to throw this series open to the public, so until otherwise announced the admission will be complimenetary to all.

all.

Russia is becoming a great buyer of British-grown teas. Partly owing to the enormous increase in the quantity they are using, the price of tea at the gardens has advanced greatly during the past year, making it necessary for the "Salada" Tea Co., in order to maintain the high standard of quality for which "Salada" is noted, to advance the price of "Brown Label" from 25c to 30e per pound.

NOVELTIES COMING

In Connection With Children's Hospital Benefit.

One of the novelties for next week at Bennett's that Miss Jeannette Lewis has arranged in connection with the benefit for the Children's Hospital is Lewis and for the Children's Hospital is Lewis and Judkins. The week beginning the 23rd Miss Lewis will present at the matinee performances a programme supplied by children to be given in connection with the regular bill. Miss Lewis does not believe in having young children take part in evening entertainments, and it is for that reason she has notified the parents of those who have kindly consented to assist that their appearance will be at the afternoon performances only. These amateur exhibitions will be strictly high class. Miss Lewis again reminds patrons to buy their tickets from her at the terminal check room or at any of the stores where she has them on sale.

TRANSIENT ARTISTS.

Painters' Union Wants Travelling Sign Painters Licensed.

At the regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Council last night a deputa tion from the Painters' Union asked that the Council take up the matter of licensing travelling sign painters. It was necessing traveling sign painters, It was stated that there was a great many sign artists who travel from city to city, doing the work that should go to the local painters. The deputation suggested that the City Council be asked to charge a license fee of \$25, on the same criminals as transient traders are comple as transient traders are com principle as transient traders are com-pelled to take out a license, It was stat-ed a fee was charged transient artists in some places in Ontatio. Members of the Council through the local painters should be protected against this class of workers and the Municipal Committee was instructed to consider the matter and lay it before the Markets Commit-tee of the City Council.

The Council passed a resolution con-

tee of the City Council.

The Council passed a resolution condemning Mayor Stewart's proposal to abolish the scales of weighing coal. It was stated that the scales were established many years ago, at the request of the old Knights of Labor, and had proved a good thing for the citizens.

A GOOD COLLECTION.

W. C. T. U. Raises Funds by a New Method.

The partor meeting held yesterday at the home of Mrs. E. Woodruff, 186 George street, under the auspices of Hamilton W.C.T.U., was highly successful, both numerically and financially. A fine day and a genial hostess drew a large number of members and friends Monday at 8 p. m. by Rev. W. H. Sedgewick and prominent laymen of Central Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Richard Whiting will occupy the pulpit of Centenary Church to-morrow, his morning subject being. "The Thoughts of Hearts," and the evening, "The Eternal Choice." Sacramental and reception service at 11 a.m. Appropriate musical service by the choir, the soloists for the day being Miss Adeline Smith and Mrs. Allan.

At James Street Baptist Church the pastor will preach. Morning subject: "The Habit of Holiness"; methem, "Thou Knowest, Lord"; trio, "Dream of Paradise." Evening—Sermon on fundamental questions. No. 5. "What is Sin? How Did It Originate?" Anthem, "Sweet is Thy Mercy': solo, "Rock of Ages," Miss Edith Whittaker.

In St. Paul's Church Rev. Mr. Drummond will preach especially to the young people of his congregation and others, who are cordially nvited to occupy the

ROWING CLUB NIGHT AT SAVOY

The sale of tickets has been splendid, and all the boxes but two are already taken for Tuesday evening next, Hamilton Rowing Club night at the Savoy. Tickets may be had from members of the club or at Mack's drug store, otherwise the club will not benefit. "Tod" Sloan, of the Westinghouse Co., is the energetic secretary. The club quarters, 25½ King street east, looks like business, Tuesday and Friday evenings especially.

LADIES' NIGHT AT Y. M. C. A.

That ladies' night next Friday at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium will be one of the feature events of the season is assured by a glance at the programme. The ladies' classes will put on some ar-The ladies' classes will put on some artistic work. They will also show how ladies play the scientific game of basketball. The Y. M. C. A. gymnasium will look after the gymnastic side of the programme, and they will do bar, parallel, pyramid and mat work.

Arrangements are being made to accommodate about one thousand people. There will be reserve seats upstairs and down stairs. The admission fee is 15 cents; reserve seats 10 cents extra. Plan at Y. M. C. A. office.

Y. M. C. A. MINSTRELS.

Another good audience was present last evening at the annual entertainment of the Y. M. C. A. junior department, held in Association Hall. The minstrel performance took well, the local hits creating great amusement. This being the second night, the performance went more smoothly on Thursday night, and the presentation of "Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works" was excellent. Considering the length of time necessary for the figures in the wax works to remain in one position it was wonderful how well the parts were sustained, some being so well taken that it became apparently necessary to nail props under the figures to keep them from toppling over.

A NIGHT IN IRELAND.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians this city has arranged to celebrate St. Patrick's Day by giving a high class en-Patrick's Day by giving a night class entertainment in the Grand Opera house,
and has secured the services of Mr.
Jack Hackett as musical director, which
assures a first class programme. The
A. O. H. has always had great success
with its entertainments, but this year's
promises to surpass anything yet attempted.

"Say," wired the chairman of the Skedunk campaign committee, "can't you some food, manufactured in Hamy special process and special mor. Endorsed by reputable physical wire than the chapt that teleked last night?"

"We're merely fiving the ppening guns of the campaign," wired back the political manager at headquarters. "We'll send you some bigger bores after a while."

"Say," wired the chairman of the Skedunk campaign committee, "can't you a new Vienna organization, which includes medical men who have discarded drugs for modern treatment by strictly physical means, such as hydrotherapy, electricity, radiotherapy, orthopaedic contrivances and gymnastic exercises. Doctors Discard Drugs



OUR EXCHANGES

The Ministers' Salaries. (Toronto Globe.)

The Ministers' salaries last year were partly included in the estimates and voted in supply for a part of the year, the remainder of their incomes appearing in the public accounts as \$35,582 expended under special statute. For 1908 the Ministers' salaries are not included in the estimates and are not included in the estimates, and the entire amount, \$51,000, will be ap-propriated under special statute. This is made up of \$9,000 for the Premier's salary and \$6,000 each for seven other

A Rapid Climber.

(London Advertiser.) The Provincial expenditure has climbed at a more rapid rate than the federal; but we don't hear our Conservative friends charging the Whitney Government with extravagance.

Gamey Needs Wings.

Comments in the Hamilton Times and London Advertiser have been based on the falsehood that credited R. R. Gamey, M.P.P., with uttering an oath-trimmed jibe at the English the things "Jibes and flouts and jeers" do not fall readily from the lips of R. R.

Nor is Mr. Gamey the haughty, coldhearted, shallow type of speaker who would think it smart to sneer at any

class of stranger in a strange land still less at Englishmen or other felstill less at Englishmen or other fellow-subjects from the British Isles. The re-production of two or three specimens of anti-Gamey chatter in these columns was an injustice to a steadily rising public man. R. R. Gamey is equal in ability to any member of the Ontario Legislature and unsurpassed in possibilities of usefulness by any man in the public life. of this province. The value of Mr. Gamey's services to his province has been enormous. His future of usefulness and power is only in its usefulness and power is only in its dawning, and should not be clouded and darkened by the wind storms of editorial falsehood and party hatred.



MISS ELIZABETH COOK.

WM. PENN.

One of the nearest approaches to the Effel tower of Paris is the monument of Wm. Penn, 565 feet above the streets of Philadelphia, on the magnificent state buildings, the statue itself being 37 feet high. One of the films for Saturday's programme in Association Hall by the American Vitagraph Company will be "If Wm. Penn Came to Life," in which this magnificent piece of statuary is thrown on the canvas, and almost immediately it becomes alive, and Wm. Penn looks around all that great city of Philadelphia. Pictures of how things were in his day and how they are now are rapidly thrown upon the canvas in striking contrast, and the improvements of late years are interestingly portrayed till the great climax is reached, when the great Wm. Penn, suddenly filled with amazement, slowly retires to his position on the Pennsylvania state towe, and the world rolls around just as if nothing had happened. This is one of the educational sort. "The Pearl Fisher" is a colored European novelty, very pfetty and "The Jokes of Bobby" will keep the audience in roars of laughter. On ten

The Dyspeptic Thinks Out a Cure and Tries It in Vain.

(New York Sun.)
This man made up his mind that he was going to be his own doctor.
He'd been suffering from dyspepsia for a couple of months and it irked him, dyspepsia being indisputable irksome to recogn temperature its.

ome temperaments. He had listened to everybody's estions and he had tried all of the gestions. There wasn't a brand of dys gestions. Intere wash t a brain of dys-pepsia tablets exhibited in the canned goods departments of the chemists' shelves that he hadn't fallen for. Some of the dyspepsia tablets really relieved him for as long as three minutes at a stretch, but three minutes in a continu-

stretch, but three minutes in a continuous performance case of dyspepsia is an inconsequential space of time.

He'd gone up against the hot water before breakfast and the cold water before breakfast cures. Each and both of these only served to make him more acutely miserable than he had been before.

He had tried dieting systematically and rigorously. He had found that he suffered a great deal less after he had eaten large quantities of cold roast pork

eaten large quantities of cold roast pork with ketchup and hot mince pie with a chaser of about two quarts of strong coffee daily than when he confined himself exclusively to tepid milk and gra

He had made pitcous appeals to number of medical men, some of them hi The had made pitcous appeals to a number of medical men, some of them his personal friends, and he had found that the things they did for him only succeeded in cluttering his system with chemical fluids the aroma of which caused him to think of a drug store he had once watched while it was burning to the ground.

So the man finally became sore. He decided to be his own doctor. And the very minute he made this mental deci-

ery minute he made this mental decion he knew exactly what ailed him. "Why, I know what's the matter with he argued eloquently to himself ed some booze—a hull lot of booze need some booze-Here I've been glued to the water wago Here I've been glued to the water wagon for nearly nine months, and I've got into a physical rut. I quit the rum thing all too suddenly. That's what ails me—I gave up rum with too much precipitancy. A man who's been used to a little booze whirl every two or three months and who's always taken that treatment for that tired feeling has no right to get goody-goody with himself and flag the rum all of a sudden. 'S dangerous, that's what it is. Liable to fasten some chronic rum all of a sudden. Stangerous, that s what it is. Liable to fasten some chronic ailment on a fellow. And that's what's happening to me. I revolutionized my game too violently. Result, I've become a chronic dyspeptie. I've got into a measly rut. I've been living grey, slate band days

ued days.

All I've got to do is to insert a vast and unprecedented amount of highly reellious liquor into my mechanism and the let 'em fight it out between 'em. I'll ist stand by as a sort of spectator, and 'hen it's all over just drop into the payhen it's all over just drop into the payf line, so to speak, and collect a bunch health due bills. And look at the fun I have, medicating myself that way.
"This cure will only take about three

days, and I can spare the three days from my business. I'll just run down to from my business. I'll just run down to Washington, or some such quiet little place, so's to get under cover, and then when I come back, all fixed up, why I'll invite all of these doctor birds to come and sit around my couch and then gloat over 'em. I won't have any more dyspepsia than a pink nosed shoat. Watch met!"

This method of reasoning by the dys-

peptic may sound somewhat crude and difficult to follow.

However, considering the really determined efforts the man had made to rid himself of dyspepsia, considering the fact that he actually had foregone indulgence in the cup somewhat suddenly nine months previously, thus inflicting a sort of blow upon what might be sort of blow upon what might be. sort of blow upon what might be termed his physical routine; considering, too,

Dog's Cold Nose

is a sign of health, but warm nose means sick dog. Doctors judge a dog by his nose and a man by his hands. Folks with cold hands need

Scott's Emulsion

Cold hands often mean thin blood, low vitality and poor feeding. SCOTT'S EMULSION has warmth and vitality and feeding power in it. In con-sumption and other wasting diseases it feeds the blood and gives the power to produce flesh. " " " " " " " " "

All Druggists; 50c. and \$1.00.

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

SATURDAY, MARCH 7th, 1908

This Store is Famous for Good Values in

Choice Dress Goods

Stroll down our long dress goods aisle—one of the finest in this count-try, and get acquainted with the new fashions for spring.

You'll find nowhere in this city such an assortment of all that is stylish, correct and beautiful, and at the same time marked at popular reasonable prices. Monday is essentially Dress Goods day at this store, and no better time to make your selections for spring than right now.

Fine all wool Chiffon Broadcloths, a rich supple weave that drapes beautifully, worth regularly \$1.25, special value Monday **\$1** yd.

Beautiful Shantung Silks in the natural color, for shirtwaists, coats and dresses, 25 inches wide, very special value at ... 59c yard 200 yards of rich black Voile, a fine, firm weave with a close even

Pure Wool Bengaline and Panama Cloth for suits, skirts and children's dresses, in good shades of navy, royal, Copenhagen, tan, brown, green, purple and black, 42 inches wide, choice Monday for59c

Rich finished French Venetian cloth for suits and skirts, in navy, brown, tan, green, and black, 46 inches wide, splendid value at 75c

Pretty Striped Suitings in the new combinations of green, brown, fawn, blue and Copenhagen, 46 in, wide, a decidedly popular line and priced exceedingly low at 90c yd. 150 yards of black Voile, a firm, crisp weave in a good black, (a specially bought lot), 44 inches wide, regular \$1.25 yard, Monday 89c yd.

An Introductory Sale of

Embroideries

With the opening of our new department of Embroideries we inaugurate a sale of unusual importance.

Thousands of yards of choice fresh Embroideries—every piece perfect and distinctly this season's patterns—will be offered at prices exceedingly low. The choice is practically unlimited, and the opportunity to buy at sale prices just when these goods are required most is attractive, indeed.

Choose from the following resided Monday. Choose from the following specials Monday:

45 and 50c Embroideries for 32c

Flouncings at Only 15c Yard

Special for Blouse Fronts

Embroidery Beading 9c Yard

Dainty patterns in Embroidery Beading for shoulder straps, finished edges, 1½ inches wide, worth regularly 12½ o yard, Monday sale price 9c

Hemstitched Insertion 15c Yard

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

MAKE SHREDDED WHEAT

YOU "MEAT" DURING LENT

Every Morning-Biscuit and Hot Milk for Breakfast.

All Grocers. 13c a carton, 2 for 25c

how every man is supposed to possess a sort of instinct as to what is better or best for his bodily organization; con-sidering that he had given many dys-pepsia cures a thorough trial and had profited through none of them, was his not a reasonable theory after all?

This account hasn't the least right in the world, according to all accepted can-ons and rules, to end in this way, but— The man's theory was not reasonable.

The man's theory was not reasonable. For the man went to Washington and he made a thorough and masteriy job of his self-pickling process.

Now he's back in New York again, caged up with a brand of dyspepsia that makes everything of the kind he had ever experienced before feel, by comparison, like the warm, mellow stomachic glow that follows the quaffing of several jewelled amber flagons of the Falernian wine of old.

As a matter of fact very few of these

he took an early opportunity of addressing the House of Lords, with disastrous results, says Tit-Bits. "My lords," he began, "I rise this time for the first time, the very first time, my lords, and divide my speech into four branches." Here he paused for a few seconds, grew purple and confused, and finally blurted out, "My lords, if ever I rise again, in this House, may you cut me of, root and branches and all, forever."

Lord Byron was more fortunate, for his maiden effort was declared by Sir F. Burdett to be "the best speech by a lord since the Lord knows when."

Lord Rosebery's maiden speech, after three years of silence, was a model of modest oratory, opening with a plea for that favor and indulgence which the House always shows to those who address it for the first time—"even in a larger measure on account of my extreme youth and inexperience."

THE LIGHT OF THE MOON. The light of the moon has been determined by the appropriate means of a selenium cell. The selenium cell, which, as is well known, discloses a varying electric resistance according to the amount of light thrown on it, has been acquires it has remembered and has generally used in light telephony (and

in Gorn's transmission of photographs to a distance). It is not entirely trust-worthy, because of the differing color sensibility of various cells, but the values it gives of the world's illuminating power have a distinct value and interest. As determined by this method the light of the full moon is .21 of a standard can-dlepower, or rather more than one-fifth of a candlepower. The full moon gives of a candlepower. The full moon gives us approximately nine times as much light as the half moon, and the gibbous disc is brighter before than after full

As a matter of fact very few of these little incidents work out according to the formulae of the professional funnyists.

Maiden Speeches in Parliament.
By waiting 24 years before making his maiden speech Lord Langford has excreised an oratorical restraint as rare as, in some case, in some case, in the speech Lord Langford has expected to the speech Lord Langford has expected an oratorical restraint as rare less here. maiden speech Lord Langford has exercised an oratorical restraint as rare as, in some cases, it would be commendable.

The Earl of Rochester, in the days of Charles II., was not equally modest, for he took an early opportunity of addressing the House of Lords; with disastrous results, says Tit-Bits. "My lords," he began, "I rise this time for the first ha d enough for pavements are marble and ceramic tiling, says Cement Age. Although marble and ceramic mosaics have many technical and other differences with which every architect, contractor, builder or other person interested in building operations should be familiar. Marble is a patural stone, a carbonate of lime. The marble tesserae, as the individual pieces of the mosaic are called, have to be cut and are limited in color to the shades in which marble naturally occurs. Ceramic mosaic is made of th shades in which marble naturally occurs. Ceramic mosaic is made of plastic clay and is a silicate of alumina, to which other materials in small quantities have been added. The ceramic tesserae are usually molded in steel dies, although in art or cut ceramic they are cut from strips of baked clay. Different varieties of clay assume different colors when subjected to the fire of the kiln, and by the addition of metallic oxides, the clay tesserae can be provided in almost any color, shade or tint.