

EDITORS—IN THE Estate of Charlotte ate of the City of Torounty of York, Mar-

NOTICES.

given pursuant to the of Ontario, 1897, Chap. acts, that all creditors acts, that all creditors claims against the es-Charlotte McWilliams, but the 2nd day of June, on or before the 10th 1908, to send by post, to the National Trust 22 King-street East inistrator of the estate heir Christian and sur-and descriptions, full claims and statement claims and staten and the nature of the held by them. notice that after such the said Administrat-distribute the assets of ng the parties entitled ard only to the clains then have notice, and ator will not be liable or any part thereof sons of whose claims distribution

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EDITORS— IN THE May & Son, Planing Ontario, Insolvent.

given that the aboveave made an assign-to us for the benefit v deed dated Oct. 14th, rs are notified to meet t-street, Toronto, on day of October, 1903. or the purpose of re-of their affairs, ap-and fixing their re-the ordering of the generally e generally. ing to rank upon the nucleon that upon the most of the their or before the 30th day fter which date we will use the assets thereof, these claims only of have-received notice. ARKSON & SONS. Trustees, Scott-street, tober, 1978. HALES & COLQU-'s' Bank Building, Toors for Assignees. Oct.23,27

from the attorney. o a letter of con on the admiration onto's civic authorihe made one of the n the timber leases up Mr. Ames' dislishing the flimsy partment of the inr. E. M. Macdonald, er for Pictou, N.S. a most importan ansard, but' did not ity which it merit hat it was delivered irs of the morning, per correspondents led with copy. In addresses in the with Mr. A. C. Macnto, bore the brunt in the committees, er an occasion when

were menaced or gentlemen were to fight the battles

ment on Mr. Robinette's carelessness about facts. Mr. Bristol, while desir-ing to be modest, about his exploits in parliament, recalled his speech in the document debate. Mr. Bristol had

the document debate. Mr. Bristol had met the prime minister afterwards in the lobby and Sir Wilfrid remarked that it was time the debate was end-ed. "Yes, sir," replied Mr. Bristol, "you 'should produce the documents and end it." (Cheers). Shortly after this the documents were brought down

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corporation of the Dominion Power , the legal argument against which he presented in committee, securing the rejection of the objectionable measures, and other occasions were men-tioned, by Mr. Bristol, on which he

tioned, by Mr. Bristol, on which in spoke and was reported in Hansard. He also spoke briefly on a number of instances in which the rascality of government election agents and ad-"What about Ross? He's in the

senate." What about Graham? He was a pall-bearer for the Ross ad, ministration, and he is going to be a pall-bearer for the Laurier governconcluded Mr. Bristel amid ment.' great cheering.

The Great Difference.

E. B. Osler differed straightly and

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A Chinese laundry at 410 Yonge-street was also entered, and two over-coats and \$10 in money was stolen. COUNTERFEITER INDICTS 12.

WINDSOR, Ont., Oct. 20.—(Special.) —Proprietor Fred. Dumouchelle of the Walkerville Hotel, who was arrested about a week ago on a charge of be-ing an accomplice of Fred Paquette, accused of counterfeiting, has con-fessed to secret service agents in De-troit, and, it is said, has implicated aboutta dozen Walkerville poople. Du-mouchelle was recently married the

The court room was crowded to the doors, and it seemed that the streets of the town were deserted during the trial, while many had driven in from

the surrounding country. Crozler broke down completely when sentence was delivered, but the son bore himself thruout with an air of. bravado, tho his eyes were wet and he chewed viciously at the gum which he has had with him at every appear-

The nas had with him at every appear-ance in court. The court was opened at 2.30. The charges were read twice to each prison-er, and the elder man was first asked to plead. "I'm guilty, sir," he said brokenly, and then collapsed. He was given a chair and sat with bowed head while the charge was read to his boy, who carelessly replied "guilty." **Plea for Elderly Prisoner.** "I address your worship on behalf of the elder prisoner," said D. O. Cameron, his counsel. "Your worship is not been been

lection of old coins, in cash.
Mr. Moore had been victimized by sneak thieves 15 years ago, and to prevent a recurrence he had heavy iron bars placed upon the inside of the back door and window.
The gang that visited him yesterday forced a door leading from the rear alley to the yard, and tackled the stock room door, but the task was evidently too arduous, so they attack-d ed the window and in forcing the iron grating, carried the whole window sash and part of the plaster from the start from the start for whole story of the affair from the start in the early part of 1906 to the present time. We have given up plates, tools, bills and everything.
"If it had not been for the elder man, the boy having no knowledge of where the stuff was hid, the Unit-and part of the plaster from the wall

and part of the plaster from the wall away with it. Then they were con-fronted by a second heavy door lead-ing into the store. In this effort they before had he not got an idea that the fewer bills the less sentence he would be likely to receive.

"Only a small number of bills were circulated, the many were made. The prisoner is willing to make restitution to all who have received the bills.

"I would add that the elder man has been sick. A long term would break his spirit and so break his health as to perhaps prove fatal." Here Crozier burst into tears. "Considering his wife and

son," went on Mr. Cameron, "I hope that your worship will be merciful as well as just and may see fit to give him a light sentence."

Wine was stolen from the shelves. W. H. Fox, who lives over the store, was not aroused from his sleep, and the policeman on the beat says he tried The Boy That Was Led Astray. The Boy That Was Led Astray. Then J. L. Elliott, K.C., addressed the court on behalf of the boy. He had known both prisoners, for years, the boy from birth. He spoke not only as counsel but as intimate friend of his client and his father. "I advised an one conference for the shed door in the lane at 4 o'clock and it was locked, but Mrs. Stockwell, who runs a stationary store at 435 Yonge-street, declares she was awak-ened by a noise at 2 a.m. and it wor-ried her so that she could not sleep

of his client and his father. "I advised an open confession from the start, as there was evidence to prove the whole matter," said Mr. Di-liott. "I have had dealings of a busi-ness nature with Mr. Crozier and it came to me as a painful surprise that came to me as a painful surprise that he should have been implicated in this matter.'

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Here Crozier again burst into un-controllable weeping. "He had a clever son," the lawyer went on. "This lad had an unusual talent. Two years ago, when the lad was a mere boy of 16 years, this talent was diverted improperly. That lad might have become eminent in his line. The father takes the blame, as, in-deed, he ought. He led the lad astray,

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THE REASON

The Gran Interest. B. B. Osler difference straightly and squarely with the Liberal government. It was the difference between honesty and dishonesty. "A country can recover from the mose the worse of it, but no country can be ruled dishonesty and not have stain left upon it." declared the bg Sir Wilfrid Laurier had his faces on turned to heaven that he could see turned to heaven that he could sea

again.

mouchelle was recently married, the ceremony taking place in jail, in which he was confined. This was done, it is claimed, to prevent the bride, an im-