

Money Recovered.

Toronto, March 27 .- Crown Bank of Canada has received from the detective department over \$38,000 of the \$40,350 stolen by Edwin St. George Banwell the teller who was sentenced to four years in penitentiary on Saturday last. It cost the bank about six thousand dollars to bring Banwell and his wife to justice.

Church Discipline.

Toronto, March 27 .- That the famous footnote in the Methodist church disgoing, attending horse races, circus and only make the German fleet equal to other so-called questionable amusethat of France. ments, would probably be modified considerably at the next Methodist general conference in September was the opin- favor of the naval bill. ion generally expressed at a meeting of the Methodist association yesterday

Suspects Arrested.

Toronto, March 27 .- John Crosby, 22 Granard (Liberal), in behalf of the years of age, who refuses to tell any- board of trade, replying in the House thing of himself, and James Hunter of of Lords to-day to the Earl of Onslow Toronto, are under arrest on suspicion (Conservative), who on March 9th gave of connection with the robbery at the notice of his intention to ask the gov-Toronto carpet works early Saturday ernment whether, in view of the dismorning.

Fell Into Hold.

St. John, N. B., March 27 .- Thomas Palmer, one of the officers of the C. P. steamer Montezuma, fell from the deck of the steamer into the hold last night, a distance of twenty-eight feet. His skull is fractured and death is expected as a result.

Shot Himself.

Niagara Falls, Ont., March 27 .- Major James Tattersall, 79 years old, killed himself last evening at the Hotel Lafayette, where he had been night clerk for the past year, by shooting himself through the head. Despondency, old age and condition in life are given as cause.

Four Years' Imprisonment.

antee that British policy-holders might not awake some morning to find Brantford, Ont., March 27.-Kasper Kasplan, an Armenian, who pleaded guilty to shooting to do grievous bodily harm to his daughter last summer, because she married without his consent and then attempted to commit suicide, was sentenced yesterday to four years in the Kingston penitentiary.

Manitoba Liberals.

islation such as has been adopted else-Winnipeg, March 27 .- The Manitoba Liberal convention devoted to-day to posit approved assets to meet their lidrafting a platform and defining the party policy in provincial affairs. Re- abilities. solutions were adopted favoring a government railway to Hudson's Bay with Earl of Granard said that the sug- consular representation on the Amerirunning rights for all roads. A revenue gestion of a guarantee to policy-hold- can side of the Canadian line was tariff, extension of the boundary of the province northward, and better terms companies was not unreasonable. The of consuls in Canada, the fact being from the Dominion. To-morrow the the matter and thought that the best consulate in the states of Michigan, platform will be completed and a leader chosen to take the place of Hon. C. way to meet the request was by the Wisconsin, Minnesota or Ohio. Secre-J. Mickle. E. Brown, of Portage la appointment of a select committee, tary Root has decided that he will try Prairie, is regarded as the probable which he hoped he would be able to and find places for as many of these supplementary estimates for the curmove shortly.

on the fleets of France and Great Britain being arrayed against Germany's Five Hundred Died by Their Own increasing fleets, adding: "We hope for Hand in a Year in Vienna. and must attain the point that the Vienna is establishing for itself an enemy will have to consider whether it would be wise to atack Germany or unenviable reputation for suicide. not. Parliament ought to accept the Scarcely a day passes without a case bill without hesitation." of self-destruction, and all classes Baron Von Richthofen, Conservative, | society contribute to the number of the said the nation was convinced of the victims. During the past year 352 men necessity for a German fleet. It was

and 96 women actually put an end to impossible to have a colonial policy untheir lives, and 561 failed in their attempts. less supported by a fleet. The admiralty secretary, Admiral Von Tirpitz, said The ages of those who succeed cipline, prohibiting dancing, theatre he believed the naval programme would taking their lives vary from an old woman of 94, who threw herself from a window, to a girl of 14, who did the All the political parties except the same shortly afterwards. Curiously

Socialists expressed themselves in enough, May claims the most victims and November the fewest. Among the men, 160 hanged themselves, 112 used tue revolver, and 27 poison, 2 drowned

INSURANCE AFFAIRS. themselves, 15 threw themselves from London, March 27 .- The Earl of

sume to companies in which they

he concluded that there was no guar-

heights, 5 under trains and trams, while 5 cut their throats and 1 sought to burn himself to death. The women chose-26 throwing out of window, 23 hanging, 19 poison, 15 shooting, 8 drowning and 5 cutting their throats.

closures made regarding certain insur-Hunger and love, illness and tempor ance companies, it intend to compel ary insanity were the principal causes oreign companies doing business in in the cases of the men; illness (incur-Great Britain to keep in this country able or too painful to be borne), 85; sufficient proportion of their securifolly, 41; want, 33; family quarrels, 29; ties to cover the British policy-holders, said the government would appoint a love, 27; bad business, 26; grief at the fied after the fight were slightly select committee to consider the quesloss of relations, 5; and fear of punish-

ment, 4. In 74 cases the mothers were In introducing the subject the Earl discoverable. of Onslow spoke strongly of the al-leged practice of the officers of in-Love and madness were the cause in 18 of the women suicides: illness 13. want, 9; unhappiness at home, 9; grief surance companies in advancing large

bad circumstances, 1; fear of the law, were personally interested, and of the 1; and 17 cases of unknown causes. control of the three large American companies doing business in Great Britain. He reviewed the evidence of UNITED STATES CONSULS. the Armstrong committee from which

Washington, D. C., March 28 -- Sec etary of State Root has determined to provide as far as possible for the Am-

ver lost relatives, 5; sick of life

that the assets had disappeared. In erican consuls legislated out of the ser-England, Lord Onslow added, a quarter vice by the recently enacted consular of a million people were interested in reorganization bill. The blow falls the affairs of the American insurance heaviest upon the consuls in Canada, companies, and the country could not where no less than twelve officers are allow that the slightest risk of loss abolished, namely: Amherstburg, should exist for those who had invest- Brockville, Chatham, Goderich, Guelph, ed their small savings in insurance. He London, Peterborough, St. Thomas hoped the government would pass leg- Stratford and Wallaceburg, in the pro-

vince of Ontario, and Grenville and where, compelling the companies to de- Stanbridge, in Quebec. Lack of business is the assigned reason for the abolition, and it was point-

ers on the part of foreign insurance much smaller than the American force government had carefully considered that there was not a single British

officers as possible.

be begun by the contractors. was found a cheque for \$373 made out To make the railway line complete to Nicolo Demtri. The box also con-

would have required perhaps \$24,000 a tained \$500 in Italian gold pieces and mile or \$3,468,000. This would include \$400 in American currency. rolling stock, etc. The police believe the victims were In December, 1905. when witness ured to the spot and then told that they must die. A fight was started and during the fight not only the three the bankers in New York. This was victims, but three of the assailants when he first learned that the govern-

were killed. Apparently robbery was not the mosubsidy. tive, for the money was left untouched In March, 1905, Mr. Wood was in Vic and the victims all had small amounts

on their persons. The nine men who rented the place that he had had an interview with the were mysterious in all their movements aid the syndicate in every way posduring the two months of residence in Minneapolis.

FIGHT AT CHURCH SOCIAL. One Person Instantly Killed and Sev

eral Wounded. struction.

On February 4th Mr. Smalles said Bluefield, W. Va., March 27 .- Bloodshed and death ended a social at the Methodist Episcopal church at Coal-Copely was killed instantly, his wife and that he (the Premier) would do Premier said while discussing the

was fatally hurt by having part of her all he could to aid the company. head blown off by a shotgun, and sev- Mr. McLean then produced a teleeral others received bullet wounds. gram on the C. P. R. blanks purport- whether the subsidy should be paid. ing to be from Mr. Smailes at Green-Mrs. W. H. Harper was wounded in wood to Mr. Woods at Victoria. Mr. the side, and Henry Garden was shot sheer weariness of life, 28; hopeless in the leg. Two unknown men who Smalles could not remember having it was simply to satisfy the finance the assistances the congregation seen the telegram before. Mr. McLean wanted the original prowounded.

> There had been hard feeling of long duced. standing over the management of the Mr. Bodwell wanted to know where ous matter. funds which had been raised for the Mr. McLean got this telegram. There erection of a new church building. was only one source for it, he said, and thing serious occurred when Hon. Mr. During the evening there was a clash that was the C. P. R. Company. He Tatlow made the statement to Mr. between adherents of the rival fac- would like very much to know how Clouston, of the Bank of Montreal, in It would not only continue to do

> > een complied with.

tions. Guns were produced and Mr. McLean got it. It was quite clear Montreal. shooting began. Mrs. Harper, Garden it was given out by the C. P. R., being In July witness had had an interview and James Hotten were placed under a message over that company's line. arrest, pending a complete investigation by the authorities.

THE PALMA TROPHY.

There Will Be No Contest Between Riflemen This Year.

New York, March 28 .- It has been decided that there will be no contest \$20,000. Mr. Smalles said at that time the right to the subsidy. for the Palma trophy this year, at he was about to enter into a contract. On October 9th, when the question of though the offer of the National Rifle Association of Canada to shoot the wished to have it made absolutely sure. match on the range at Ottawa would be accepted by the British rifle men. Mr. Loss and wished him success. Recent correspondence, however, be-His Lordship said this was but a tween Lord Cheylesmore, of the Napolitician extending the glad hand. tional Rifle Association of Great Bri-The Chief Justice added that this During the course of his reply the ed out to the House that the British tain, and General Spencer, president of seemed to be a simple case. It was one

> settled the matter adversely. was turned that constituted beginning work. What he could not understand ESTIMATES ASSENTED TO.

was why these people seemed to have any doubt about the act being complied Ottawa, March 28.-Deputy-Governor with.

Sedgwick gave assent to the supply Mr. Smailes said he had no doubt in bill in the Senate this afternoon for the his mind. Mr. Bodwell pointed out to his Lord-

either fell through or were broken The annual spring concert Paul's Presbyterian church, Victoria off. Asked by Mr. Bodwell what was West, was held Tuesday night. The out meant by being broken off, witness casion was of more than usual inter said that the bankers may have broken est. It happened to be the sixteenth off the negotiations owing to influences. anniversary of the formation of reached New York he saw the letter It had always been found difficult to congregation, and during the past year written by the Bank of Montreal to make financial arrangements for rail- it had entirely freed itself from d ways which were proposed to be built Not only that, but it had taken in territory already occupied by large itself the responsibility of becoming ment questiond the right to pay the corporations in British Columbia. self-sustaining congregation in the

Negotiations were then entered into ture. with other bankers. It was found bet- The chair last evening was occupie toria. The latter had informed witness ter to get European capital, and the by Rev. D. M. McRae, who gave American bankers representing these short history of the congregation Premier, who had said that he would together with the Bank of Montreal 1890 the site was purchased, th were directly dealt with. Money was amount being raised on the joint note sible. He did not know at that time obtained, and there was plenty to have of the late Rev. Donald Fraser, that Mr. Robertson, the solicitor for gone on with the greater enterprise was then minister of First Presbyter the company, was endeavoring to get planned. If this difficulty had not an church, and himself. The nucleu arisen the company would have conthat the act had been complied with structed a larger mileage than the four families. During the first year the with respect to the beginning of con- Grand Trunk Pacific. The following year the present chur

On October 9th A. A. Arthur, Mr. building was erected, but as too oft Schmidt, representing Ladenburry & happens the unavoidable mortgage that the Premier had assured him him- Co., and witness met the government. self in his office that the company had All the members of the government to be resorted to in order to defray nothing to fear from the government, were present except Mr. Fulton. The larger mileage proposal that he would high was a heavy tax upon the rev like a reference to the courts to decide to the unwearied efforts of the Lad Aid Society it became reduced, Mr. McDowall thought this peculiar, but a member of the government said now has disappeared. The chairman gratefully alluded

> minister. received first from the home n Mr. Schmidt, representing the bank, committee, and subsequently from did not seem to consider this as a seriaugmentative fund of the pa church. He said, however, that in

It was not until December that any tributing to the various schemes of church, St. Paul's had always pa fair dividend on the amount rece in the future, but he hoped would

pay even the principal in order with the government, and then he had the congregation would have a His Lordship did not see why Mr. raised the point of entering into a con- in helping struggling mission st Smailes went to see the Premier about tract that the subsidy would be paid which are being established in the the matter if he felt that the act had in cash or inscribed stock of the prov- west. He expected at least one

ince. The representative of Poer & mission field would be opened up d Witness said he had no doubt in his Co., A. A. Arthur, was present, and ing the present year. wn mind about the matter. To prove Mr. Cain. It was felt by witness that On the platform were the Rev.

this he pointed out that the mercantile the cash would be much better, and he Reid and Campbell and Rev. Mr. company with which he was connected was anxious to make this arrangement. of St. Andrews, who delivered she had put in supplies to the extent of He had not in view any question as to addresses, conveying friendly gratulations from the older stronger congregations of the city, an with the Okanagan Company, and he a reference to the cost was made, the bidding St. Paul's God speed. European capital was not secured. It A fine programme was then render Mr. McBride also shook hands with was being negotiated for. Witness had ed, opened by Master Williscroft, who expressed surprise at the proposal of gave an organ solo. Others who the government at that late hour to tributed were Mr. and Mrs. Moir, Mrs. desire a reference to the court. Hav- Weir, of Hamilton, who is a sister ing some parliamentary experience he Mrs. McRae; Miss Wilson, J. G. Brow was surprised that the practice else- Mr. McLeon and Master J. Moir, t the National Association of America, really of when work began. If a sod where pursued was not followed here. accompanist being Mr. J. Longfield Witness thought that the finance At the close of the programme minister should have been satisfied freshments were served by the Ladies with seeking the opinion of the attor- Aid Society of the congregation, and a

ney-general. An appeal to court was very enjoyable entertainment was repugnant to bankers at a time when brought to a close. negotiations were in progress. Jean Dereboul, a Paris joiner, died from This closed the case for the comcongestion after winning a bet that he

would consume ten yards of sausages. ship that this was but the usual prac- Mr. McLean asked that H. Robertson

house flag. Instantly dard flew to the Point and a royal s thundered out. Lieu in command of the band struck up the and the guard prese knowledgment of w Highness doffed his ler a few moments changes of courtesie his party came ashor carriage in waiting, who acted in the rec ing the parliament bu entrance to which we red cloth, His Royal eived by Mayor Mor following address: To His Royal Highn Frederick Patrick naught, Knight o Order of the Gar Cross of the Roya Aide-de-Camp to

King, etc., etc.: May It Please Your Ro The Mayor and alder the citizens of Victoria extending to Your B this, the first occasion been honored by your ence, a sincere and ro The pleasure atten Highness' visit has it the fact of your intin on with the illust House of Brunswick, the Empire a long whose personal attribu benign rule, have s the affectionate rega tion of British subje world. We realize that the

o-day as citizens of those of a free, proand self-governing p sh constitution, it elationship implies. and enlightened col by His Majesty's g he governments of G

Standing, as Your R at present, upon th great Dominion, it wi luring the coming w scenic wonders of America," to travers ile lands of the prain visit the flourishing a Eastern Canada. You will be enabled ional observation, to ources and possil ountry which forms continent of N ret is proud to own i British flag and crown We beg, however, to Highness-and we th sonvey the assurance us Majesty the King his Dominion, or of pire, upon the so "xtended journey, yo