discuss the question of federating Victoria with Toronto University. The scheme of federation was adopted at that time and Rev. Dr. Potts and others have since then been busy raising funds to carry it

building fund to date is \$105,605, out of wh \$5250 had been disbursed in architects' fees

subscriptions to date as \$262,833, of which sum Toronto had subscribed \$184,112. The total includes the cash paid in to Treasurer Cox. Dr. Potts also stated, and the state-many recursed with subscriptions to date as \$262,833, of which was immediately before adjournment was to immediately before adjournment was considered. The subscription moved by Chancello Barbara in the state-was immediately before adjournment was considered at the evening session, 22 to 14. The was strongly opposed by Rev. James Allen, who gave a lot of information he had obtained

Chancellor Burwash reported from the Building Committee that the plans for the residence had only been prepared in outline. No tenders had been asked as yet, but the architect estimates the cost at \$50,000. The residence will afford accommodation for 100 students and two resident professors. A gymnasium was combined with the main building without inconvenience or appreciable increase in cost. This building is provided with ample accommodation.

The tenders for the erection of the college building according to the specifications were submitted. The lowest tender is \$130,041, including heating and ventilation.

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Dr. Potts reported the conveyance by Dr. Potts reported the conveyance by leasehold of certain property in Queen's Park to Victoria University and submitted a copy of the deed, securing for this purpose the land therein described. The deed was signed by Rev. Dr. Carman on behalf of the University and Hon. G. W. Ross for the Provincial Government.

Mr. Lake reported that owing to delay in the appointment of an arbitrator by Toronto University, the business of appraising the lands in the Park had been deferred. The three arbitrators are now ready. The basis of arbitra-

bitrators are now ready. The basis of arbitra-tion is to be the value of the land at the time of negotiations in 1886. The Decisive Step.

Mr. George A. Cox, seconded by Rev. Dr.

Ryckman, moved:

That whereas at a meeting of this Board held on Oct. Hastit was decided that as soon as \$100,000 of subscriptions applicable to the building find was paid over to the treasurer the contract for the buildings in Queen's Park should be entered into:

And whereas the sum of \$104,105 has been placed in the hands of the treasurers: Be it resolved that as soon as the title to the site is completed and be decision of the arbitrators as to its value is accepted by the Building Committee, in our judgment the contracts should be let, so that the main building may be finished at as early a date as possible.

This motion elicited lengthy discussion, in the course of which Mr. H. A. Massey tried to get a long resolution passed, the pur-

tried to get a long resolution passed, the pur port of which was that no action be taken toward theerection of the proposed buildings in Torontocontemplated by the Board of Regents and the Advisory Committee until after the question has received further consideration at the general conference at its next across question has received further consideration at the general conference at its next session, and that in the meantime the General Secre-tary be instructed to proceed with securing and collecting subscriptions in aid of the Univer-sity, leaving the matter of location and other future arrangements to the final decision of the next ceneral conference.

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The chairman, however, ruled that Mr. Massey's amendment was not admissible in view of the resolution passed last October. Br. Williams Changes His Mind. Rev. Dr. Carman occupied the chair in the afternoon. Rev. Dr. Williams said that upon thinking over the matter he had concluded that Mr. Massey's resolution, in view of the latter part of its, was admissible, and that had

The chairman concurred in this opinion and and that it was for the meeting to determine whether, having the money which is in hand and the contracts submitted, the work should be proceeded with.

be proceeded with.

Mr. H. A. Massey estimated that for the erection of the two buildings the cost would be about \$200,000. He was of opinion that the erection of these buildings should be deferred. He believed that the erection of one building—the main building—however excellent, would not reflect credit upon them. If the entire group could be put up there would be no objection, but the cost of the other buildings was unknown.

Geing Back on Their Own Policy.

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This settled the injunction incident for the night, and the meeting at once proceeded to

Chancellor Burwash said Mr. Massey's res lution was an entire reversal of their position and policy. He (Mr. Massey) based that reso lution upon three objections. The first was that they were not in a financial position to go

The Chanceller Makes a Meve.

Then Chanceller Burwash moved that
Whereas, at the meeting of this joint board on Oct. It it was resolved that the proper steps be forthwith taken to place Victoria University in federation with the Provincial University by giving the required notice to the Provincial Secretary, provided we have assurance that by special act of the Provincial Legislature or otherwise Victoria College should continue to exercise the power to confer degrees as heretofore, until the date of actual removal to Toronto, and that all such graduates be included in the provisions of Sections 7 and 11 of the Federation Act as graduates be included in the provisions of Sections 7 and 11 of the Federation Act as graduates of Victoria University.

And whereas an act of the Provincial Legislature has been passed which provides for all that was asked in the above resolution as presented by the committee appointed to wait upon the Minister of Education;

And whereas it is necessary that Victoria shall formally enter federation before we can occupy and build upon the site in the Queen's Park:

Be it therefore resolved that the requisite statutory notice be given to the Provincial Secretary as soon as the valuation by the arhitrators is accepted by the Building Committee.

This resolution dew forth a rehash of all the old arguments used by the anti-federation ists last fall. Rev. Dr. Burns of Hamilton stated that he did not oppose the bruging of Victoria University to Teronto. but he object

ists last fall. Rev. Dr. Burns of Hamilton stated that he did not oppose the bruiging of Victoria University to Toronto, but he objected to it on the existing grounds. The debate was wout to assume a very general character, the whole already decided question of college for the state of the A Bolt from the Blue.

The resolution moved by Chancell

carried at the evening session, 22 to 14. The was strongly opposed by Rev. James Allen, who gave a lot of information he had obtained from presidents of colleges in the United States. Rev. Dr. Dewart as strongly supported the motion, and said that the whole ground had been gone over before, which was perfectly true.

Up to this time all had gone in favor of fcderation. Rev. Dr. Burns, J. J. MacLaren, H. A. Massey and others who had opposed it were beginning to look very glum. Chancellor Burwash looked the same as usuat, that is, tranquil and confident, as if he knew the scheme which he so enthusiastically advocated would be carried through to a successful issue, while Rev. Dr. Potts, the successful financier of the scheme, looked the same. But a big surprise awaited all these gentlemen, to the majority a sufficiently unpleasant surprise, to the unlucky thirteen who had on every possible occasion recorded their votes against any motion which might further federation, perhaps not so unpleasant. The Board of Regents had been declared in session, the evening was far advanced and it was thought that after some ordinary routing. had been gone had been declared in session, the evening was far advanced and it was thought that after some ordinary routine had been gone through with an adjournment would be made. But just about 9 o'clock a messenger entered and laid upon the table before Rev. Dr. Carman a package of papers. They were glauced over, and it was at once announced that an injunction had been served upon the board. The documents were all handed to the Chaucellor, and were read by him amidst a breathless silence.

While the document was being read noth

sheets as he turned them over one by on

document," and the Doctor repeated this with every expression of doubt, "if this is a bona fide document, we must deal with it."

Then Dr. Buens said in a I-told-you-so man-

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night, and the meeting at once proceeded

The Effect of the Injunction.

Dr. Potts what effect the serving of the in

Later in the evening The World asked Rev.

ransact a lot of routine business.

Who the Movers Are. The reading of the papers revealed the fact that a suit had been commenced by the Town of Cobourg and by Andrew Hewson, John Vance Gravely and William Kerr on behalf of themselves and other subscribers to the build-

themselves and other subscribers to the building at Cobourg known as Farady Hall; also by William Kerr and Henry Hough on behalf of the senate of the university. The injunction was issued on behalf of these three separate interests restraining the Board of Regents from taking any action, that is restraining the defendants, the Board of Regents and Victoria University from removing the university from the town of Cobourg, and from taking any steps to that end, and from carrying on the work of the university in any place outside of or other than the town of Cobourg, and from expending any money on the college buildings at Toronto' and from federating with the University of Toronto and from giving any notice to the Provincial Secretary for that purpose. This injunction preserved. D Company's New Uniforms from giving any notice to the Provincial Sec-retary for that purpose. This injunction pre-vails until May 7, when a motion will be made at Osgoode Hall to continue the restraining

At St. Bartholomew's Church Musical ing could be heard but the sound of the eader's voice and the rustle of the stiff official beausini French clock, coaring are instruc-tion: "Presented to George Chillingworth Warburton by the congregation and choir of St. Bartholomew's Church, Toronto, as a token of their esteem and in appreciation of his services as musical director. Easter, 1889." sheets as he turned them over one by one. But when he had concluded the indignation of the federationists burst forth.

Judge Dean stood up. "We will," he said, "simply obey the injunction of the court. As to the policy, that is another matter. We may hold that policy in such contempt as we please. But of all the dastardly attempts I ever saw made to stop the free discussion of a public matter this is the most inflamous."

Said Dr. Carman: "If this is a bona fide document," and the Doctor repeated this with

He Slashed the Other Horse. Coilege-street, when a man who was driving a grey horse westward slashed the other hor

Merchants can warehouse goods in bond or free with Mitchell, Miller & Co. Negot able warehouse receipts issued; rate of in surance low. Two Children Arrested for Stealing. Detective Slemm and | Acting-Detective Watson last night arrested two little girls who are charged with several petty larcenies. They are Minnie Boland of 12 Duchess-street and Maud Sylvester of 7 Duchess-street, aged

on with the work. But perhaps no enterprise in the Methodist Church had received such substantial backing as had this scheme. There was \$100,000 in the hands of the bursar and \$70,000 subscriptions for the building fund. The building would cost only \$126,000, to which might be added extras which would cost \$10,000.

Then Mr. Massey had referred to the matter of a title. But a title could not be secured until they had declared for federation. The difficulty in this way of such a declaration was of a financial nature. Dr. Potts and the speaker had devoted their best energies to control of the secured until they had declared for federation. The difficulty in this way of such a declaration was of a financial nature. Dr. Potts and the speaker had devoted their best energies to control of the potter of the po

The Royal Grenadiers paraded last night under Col. Dawson, 350 all told. As the Moss Park Rink could not be lighted they lowed in landed estate. If a woman can premarched to Clarence Square, where they practised a few battalion inovements. The work was well done, and the march back by his bank stock or his horse. This would be

ce-president.

The World hears that other outside loan com-

panies contemplate a similar removal to Toron-to, as it would appear that they can loan out their money just as well through agents in the towns and cities, while, by having their head-quarters in Toronto, they reap great advant-ages by being in the fluancial centre of the Anglican Women who Aid Missions.

The third annual meeting of the Toronto omen's Auxiliary to Missions opened in St. Women's Auxiliary to Missions opened in St. James Cathedal yesterday morning with a celebration of the Holy Communion and an address by the Rev. Dr. Sweney. The Bishops of Toronto, Huron, Algoma and Niagara were present with a large number of clergy. The business meeting opened at 12.30 in St. James' schoolhouse with a large attendance of delegates. The President, Mrs. Williamson, read an address of welcome, to which a suitable reply was made by Mrs. Marsh of Lindsay. At the afternoon session the reports of the secreply was made by Mrs. Marsh of Lindsay. At the afternoon session the reports of the secretaries and treasurer of the diocessa board were read, and a paper on auxiliary work was read by Mrs. Baldwin and discussed by Mrs. Boddy, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Cumming and others. The report of the secretaries showed a large increase of incubers and work done. The seport of the treasurer was also satisfactory.

The recopition held in the evening was a great auccess. The delegates were received The reception held in the evening was a great success. The delegates were received by the Lord Bishop and Mrs. Sweatman. Addresses were given by the Rev. Bucknall Smith, missionary from Central Africa, Mrs. If ving, honorary secretary Women's Auxiliary of United States, and the Bishop of Algoma. The Rev. G. P. Crawford, Miss Francis and Miss Oaker contributed sacred songs which added much to the enjoyment of the evening. The session will be concluded to-day.

The Commissioners on a Frolic. impletion of the biggest portion of their bors, the granting of the 153 licenses to hotels and saloons, by indulging in a mild dissipation last night. In a comfortable open car-riage the three gentlemen were whirled through the electric-lighted down town streets. Chairman Adam Armstrong were a shiny plug-hat and sat-beside Peter Ryan in the back seat. ommissioner Proctor had the front seat all burnself, and he surveyed the beauties of lnus-street by night from beneath the rim of little round soft blue hat. It is not known that the three dignitaries and any stops during their drive, but they could not help but smile as they viewed the many beauties which characterize the fire escapes which now adorn the walls of nearly all the hotels in the Queen City.

Work of the Humane Society. The Toronto Humane Society yest fternoon decided to take steps towards secur ing an improvement in the system of catching and destroying unlicensed dogs. A number of dog fanciers will be asked to visit and report upon the dog-pound, etc. The annual meeting of the society will be held on May 26 in the Y. M. C. A. hall. A communication in the Y. M. C. A. hall. A communication from the Waterworks Superintendent stated that all the horse troughs were now open. A document signed by a large number of city physicians against the over check rein will be

shipment of 55 uniforms have arrive rom Loudon, England, for D Company, O.O.R., and will be distributed to-morrow night so that the men can wear them at the onght so that the men can wear them as the church parade on Sunday. These uniforms are of a fine quality and so far as they have been tested they fit like a glove. A shipment of mess uniforms arrived yesterday for the sergeants. They will be distributed in time for the sergeants to shine in them at the entertainment in the Opera House Monday mobils.

iety's concert Wednesday evening Rev. R. Caswell presented Mr. Warburton with a eantiful French clock, bearing the inscrip-

Yesterday afternoon a boy was driving a norse belonging to Louis Walsh east along with his whip. Walsh's horse ran away, turned down Spadma-avenue and collided with a bree near Queen-street, the boy being thrown out and the buggy smashed. The lad, how-aver, captured the horse before it got away. The police are looking for the man.

14 and 10 respectively, who are charged with having stolen a clock and other articles from the premises of John Croker, 177 George-street. These children, it is believed, lave been doing a good deal of netty stealing,

A ZERRIBLE MASSACRE. editions Jesuits Incite a Bloody Riot in Mexican Town-200 Killed

tion of the riot at La Lus, near Guanajuat Mexico, a few days ago, over the incarceration Beal Estate Men Tell How Dowers Affect of five Jesuit priests, who were stirring u the ignorant people against the Government is given by a prominent citizen of Guanajuat who reached Texas yesterday: It was nearly dark when the priests were imprisoned, bu The dower system does not afford the pro-tection to wives that is claimed for it. Not by the time the street lamps were lighted one woman in a hundred refuses absolutely to one woman in a hundred retuses absolutely wants to sell.

But the dower nuisance causes constant trouble by giving the husband a loophole out of a bargaiu he has made; by giving a cranky wife an opportunity to block the sale till the chance for selling is passed, and by causing an unsettled, feeling regarding the validity of old when her husband really wants to sell. unsettled, feeling regarding the validity of old

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way of King-street, headed by the full bands, an absurdity. And it is as essential that transactions in real estate he as untranimised as those in bank stock. One property is as sickbe struck when it is hot.

Women now have the right conceded to them of holding property in their own name whether they are married or single, and men should have the same right. The World, in arguing for the abolition of the dower nuisance, is opposing a system which, while pretending to give great

cotection to women, actually gives very little, and at the same time causes end

It is not logical that dowers should be al-

s annovance, work and loss. Particularly in Old Conveyancing. Mr. J. F. Thomson of the firm of Thomson & Dunstan, real estate brokers, said to The World yesterday: "I .saw The World this morning and agree with you that dowers are a nuisance. They are particularly a nuisance in old conveyancing. For instance, a man sells a property during his wife's lifetime. She does not object and the sale is made. Although the dower is never established during the wife's lifetime, the greatest block to titles that I have net with is in not getting a declaration of the widow's dower. In one case we had to get declarations of the dower of a widow who, if living, would now be 120, gears old. Inseveral cases the widow would be 70 or 80 years of age. We do not have any trouble with existing dowers. Our clients are of such a class that wives do not make any trouble in the transfers. The husbands always have power of attorney from their wives to effect the sale. They often complain, however, at the inconvenience the system gives their wives. I do not think the dower system protects the wife. In my opinion it rather operates against her. I know of instances where the widow would have been better provided for if the dower system had not been in vogue. are a nuisance. They are particularly a nuis-

A Lioness in the Path. Mr. Arthur Pearson, of the firm of Pearson

Bros., real estate brokers, said that everyone loing any business in real estate knew what trouble there was in locating antiquated dowers. Sometimes it was almost impossible settle definitely that an old dower would to settle definitely that an old dower would not put in its appearance and impair the value of the property. Old dowers were a standing threat against the validity of titles. But besides this women often blocked good salest the conditions are all arranged and the time for the transfer arrives. Then the wife won't sign and that settles it. He was glad that The World had taken the matter up.

Mr. George Fälkner, of the firm of Fager & Falkner, real estate brokers, said: I saw your dower article this morning, but I do not the P. De Forest of New York, room-mate of the young man, will be bere to-morrow. B. your dower article this morning, out I do not entirely agree with it. I think the dower ahould be retained. It is a great nursing but it is also a good one for wives. I think we could get over the difficulty by having a pro-vision made to the effect that at every transfer conil get over the difficulty by having a provision made to the effect that at every transfer of property by a man he shall be compelled to make a declaration as to whether he is married or unmarried. As the matter stands now it is an unmitigated nuisance, first one lawyer will come to find out whether a certain man was married say a year ago. I know the man was married say a year ago. I know the man was married say a year ago. I know the man was not and the lawyer asks me to make an affidavit to that effect. The next day an other lawyer calls in and asks me the same question about he same man and I have to make another affidavit mearly all the time. The matter should be actiled some way. It is a perfect nuisance as it is.

A good Thing to Have It Abelished.

Mr. G. A. Case, real estate broker, was interviewed. He said: I have come in contact were taken from the wreck.

Mr. G. A. Case, real estate broker, was interviewed. He said: I have come in contact with a great many cases where the dower nuisance has interfered in the transfer of property. It is continually coming up as an obstacle to the free dealing in landed property. It would be a good thing if it were abolished. One case in particular that has come under my notice is where a man is separeted from his wife. This man owns a block of land on a principal street and wants to sell it, but his wife persistently obstructs the sale. If this property were sold a valuable block of build-ings would be built and its lying as it is is a ings would be built and its lying as it is is a positive damage to adjoining property.

Mr. A. E. Minkler, of A. E. Minkler & Co., real estate brokers, had just returned from a four weeks' trip to British Columbia and California. He was asked what he thought of the dower nuisance. He replied: "Well, to put it briefly, it is a perfect nuisance. When a sale of property takes place the lawyer makes a requisition on you to prove all sorts of things—that the wife of the former owner had died or that a still more remote owner was unmarried. Sellers are not particular about hunting up this evidence and the result is we inarried. Sellers are not particular about hunting up this evidence and the result is well have to do it. The difficulty it gives in tracing titles is the worst feature of it. It is often troublesome to real estate brokers, however, on account of its allowing a man to slip out of a bargain he has made. I had a case of that this very day. What The World says about the pernickety lawyer is quiteright. I know that from experience."

Two Aldermen Against it.

Ald. Flenning, an extensive operator in real estate, said: "I read The World's article on the dower nuisance. I am heartily in sympathy with it, and would like to see the miscare removed."

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THE GUELPH MYSTERY.

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GUELPH, May 2. - The full report of Messre

Disappearance of a Church Treasurer

Families leaving town for the

misance removed."

Ald. E. A. Macdonald, who gave Toronto

over the Don its first real impetus and who has bought and sold hundreds of the lots is considerably stirred up over the mysterious there, says he has trouble every day over the disappearance two weeks ago of Samuel Fessenden, Treasurer of the Cape [Cod Canal Company. He was also treasurer of the Unitarian Church and had in his possession funds belonging to the Episconal Church. The money of the Canal Company is all gone and Fessenden has left a large number of unpaid hills and notes. His family has also discovered to the control of t dower nusance. After a title seems clear trouble will arise over some dower interest half a dozen removes back. Mr. Macdonald is a great believer of the Torrens land system of registration and has all the property he places on the market put under this form of title. He has also named one of his streets in Chester "Torrens-avenue," in honor of the and bessent also dis-paid bills and notes. His family has also dis-appeared mysteriously. This will probably end the canal enterprise for the present at

The Finest-Adams' Tutti Frutti. Baptist Students Receive Their Diplomas.

The annual convocation of the Toronto Bap-tist College was held in Immanuel Church, Jarvis and Wellesley-streets, last night. The Ex. Ald. Barton Loses. following were on the platform: Chancellor McVicar, Rev. Joshua Denovan, Dr. Welton, emembered as having occupied the time of the County Court for nearly two days, was up Dr. Rand and Dr. Newman. Addresses wer Dr. Rand and Dr. Newman. Addresses were delivered by J. W. Gregory, D. G. MacDonald, W. T. Graham and J. L. Gilmour. The Glee Club contributed several quartets. The address by W. T. Graham on "The Jesuits" was of special interest. The following students then received their dublomas, presented by the retiring principal, Rev. Dr. Castle: D. G. MacDonald, W. T. Graham, J. R. Jackson, C. E. McLeod and J. L. Gilmour. The address of the retiring principal was a very touching one. He heartily commended to the Toronto Baptist College his again yesterday at Osgoode Hall, when Mr. again yesterous as changed han, when all. Barton's defence was set aside and a verdict entered against him and in favor of the plaintiff for the full amount of the claim and costs. The detendant is given the privilege of appeal, but this is conditional on his securing the otal debt and costs. Drain of Mr. Charles Jefferis. The death is announced of Mr. Charles Jefferis, who died of pneumonia early yester day morning at the age of 36. Mr. Jefferis

mended to the Toronto Baptist College his successor, Rev. D. A. McGregor. had many friends who deeply regret his early decease. He was particularly well known in business circles and was engaged in a coulde of Front-street houses for several years. The funeral will take place at 10.15 to-morrow morning from 35 Gloucester-street. The Hamilton railway disaster is causing stir among the accident insurance companies. An increased number of requests for policies is, being made at the Manufacturers' Accident Insurance Cempany, 83 King-street west. Tutti Frutt Gum improves the appetite

COMING OUT UNSCATHED

THE CROSS-EXAMINATION FAILS TO SMIRCH PARNELL,

-General Cable News.

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to-day approved of the main proposals of the Budget. LONDON, May 2 -The false re yellow fever on board was due to a blundering despatch. The yellow fever occurred on the ford's this morning and recugnized one bodies as that of his brother, John H. espatch. The yellow fever occurred on the Jerman steamer Berlin which arrived in the Weser River yesterday from Bahia. A Wartemburg Intrigue.

STUTTGART, May 2.-It is stated the King Wurtemburg insists upon the return of aron Savage, his American adviser. It is lieved that an intrigue is on foot for the disissal of Prime Minister von Mittnacht. The King of Helland Restored to Power THE HAGUE, May 2.—Owing to the improvement in the health of the King of Hol

and, Parliament to-day by unanimous vote passed a resolution restoring his power. The announcement was received with cheers. The Duke of Nassau, now Regent of Laxembourg, ber of letters addressed to the missing man were taken from the wreck.

Additional inquiries were made about Capt.

L. L. Butler, Cook county insane asylum, Dunning, Ill. An unclatmed trunk bearing that name was found. It contained letters and papers addressed to Capt. L. L. Butler.

The wounded passengers at the hospital are getting along nicely. Autonio Martz, the Italian from Wisconsin who was on his way to Italy and had his head badly cut, left the hospital this moraning. He went east.

A piece of a tie bearing the name of "hlesinger & Mayer, London, mfn," was found on one of the bodies. The first letter of the name was not legible. It may lead to the identification of the remains. The missing letters are probably "Sc." RAT PORTAGE'S CHIEF COP. he Alleged Fur Thief Discovered and

WINNIPEG, May 2.-Walter Redden, Chief of Police of Rat Portage, accused of stealing furs from the Hudson Bay Company's store, was discovered by two constables last night on the mainland eight miles from Rat Portage Redden saw the constables approaching and an into the woods, but the miners were arrested and the boats and provisions con-

Redden is now surrounded by and he will probably be taken. Winnipeg Wire Whispers, WINNIPEG, May 2.-Arbor Day was fairly served here to-day and a large number rees were planted.

Henry Lye, W. H. Cross and John Mitchel the accountants who examined the books of Traffic arrangements between the Manitob J. W. Lyon in connection with the alleged embezzlement by W. H. Harvey, is now made public. The result of the examination is thus nd Northwestern and the Northern Pacific and Manitoba have not been consummat yet, but proposals which include exchang of traffic and running of Manitoba and Northwestern trains into Winnipeg are being onsidered. W. Bailey, hotel-keeper out on bail on harge of larceny, left suddenly for Dakota.

Gower's Gift to Gotham. NEW YORK, May 2.—Mrs. Frank Leslie to day received letters from Lord Ronald Gowe informing her of his purpose to prese informing her of his purpose to present through her to some public gallery collection in New York his colossal marble bust of Our Saviour called "It Is Finished" now in the Royal Academy of London. This work of art, which is now on its way to this city, will be ac-companied by the plaster casts of the Shakes-pease monument in bronze lately presented by Lord Ronald Gower to Stratford-on-Avon

What I Want.

My wants are modest, my tastes are few,
But yet I'm fond of a thing or two.

A bit of sky
Through the tree-tops high
Glimmering breezily, brightly blue.
A spin on the whiring and wiry wheel
Through country roads on a summer's

Through country roads on a summer's day
The delicate odor of fresh cut hay— The delicate odor of fresh cut hay—
A good square meal
In any sear in or any place—
A grand styld sent at a Woobine race,
The latter and start
Of a little heart
Pressed close to mine in a hurried hug—
A Saturday shave from my private mug
Which the barber lends to but eight or ten

Other men. The forest sweet where the brooklet puris, he various styles of my various girls
The wild, sweet thrill
That comes from a \$50 bill
When the bill is mine.

The grateful sign
"Iced drinks" ou a stiffing day in June.
An idle stroll when the summer moon
Is poised half-way in the blue above
And our hearts are glad with the je love. And, bless your soul, your excellent soul,

I rather fancy upon the whole, When put to the test. I like these Dinesu hats the best

INHUMAN BRUTALITY.

low Robert Burns was Beaten to Death CHICAGO, May 2.-At the coroner's inqu to-day into the cause of the death of Robert Burns, a patient in the Insane Asylum at Jefferson, Attendants Richardson, Crogan and othing Elicited to Show that He knew of Pecha, charged with beating him to death, Any Marderous Conspiracies or Was Connected in Any Way with the Fenlans played the insanity dodge and was admitted to the asylum, detailed the repeated acts of LONDON, May 2.—The cross-examination of brutality which the accused inflicted upon

UNIVERSITY PATRONAGE. A Deputation Ask the Government to Give

granted a lengthy audience to a committee from the Senate of the University of Toronto composed of:
Sir Daniel Wilson, President of the University Professoriate.
Wm. Mulock, M.P., Vice-Chancellor of the

University.
Dr. Sheraton, Principal of Wycliffe.
Prof. Galbraith.
Prof. Baker.

their command.

At present the Minister of Education is the dispenser of the patronage in question, though of course he consults the University author-ities and finally his colleagues. What stand the Cabinet took other than to

promise careful consideration could not be learned.

All the Minister of Education would say last night was that the committee have put their case to the Cabinet from every point of view, and that the proposition would receive

A Rig Grange Ledge on Its Muscle. L.O.L. No. 781 of East Toronto, which has

NEW YORK, May 2.—The remains of Debe ebastian Lerdo de Tejado, ex-President of Mexico, to-day were taken from a vault in t Marble Cemetery in this city and transferred to Jersey City for shipment to Mexico. A number of distinguished gentlemen acted a pall-benrers and a detachment of troops under General Sickles acted as military escort. Three Thousand Miners on Strike.

PITTSBURG, May 2.—The railroad coal iners' strike inaugurated yesterday against reduction of wages has spread to other mines THREE THOUSAND MORE

BRAZIL, Ind., May 2.-Three thouse me niners quit work to-day because of a reduc-ion in wages.

The Northern Pacific's New Beal. New York, May 2.—The Northern Pacific directors to-day closed the negotiations for operating the Wisconsin Central on a traffic agreement. It was also agreed to re-open the negotiations for a joint lease with the Union Pacific of the Oregon Navigation Company.

The Whitby Horse Show. OSHAWA May 2. - The horse fair held a Columbus to-day under the auspices of the Whitby and East Whitby Agricultural So-tiety was largely attended. A superior class f animals was shown.

They Will Begin in Frisco.
CHICAGO, May 2.—The United States Senate committee on trade relations with Canada left to-day for San Francisco, when ts investigations will begin in earnest. Cheated the Dynamo.

ALBANY, May 2.—John Collins, machinist

and and fatally wounded a woma who had until recently lived with him as his Advances made on Brithindie oused with Mitchell, Miller & Co.,

rent-street east. Fine Spring Ties.

Nothing looks so well on a business man as a nice neat necktie. A. White, 65 King-street west, has a fine assortment. The letest styles Young gentlemen see them.

PRICE ONE CENT.

LIVELY MEETING OF EX.SALVA. TIONISTS AT SHAFTESBURY HALL.

senting the Hard Lines, Insolence ing, Autocracy and Cupidity of Comnis" is the Shout of Ex-Warriors.

By 2000 votes to 10 the crowded audience in Shaftesbury Hall last night affirmed that hav-

a said: "If there were such abuses in the Methodist body I would expose them in a book even if I had to go to penitentiary for it." [Loud cheering.]

Ex-Captain James Cusin, a Swiss, Father Phillippe, an ex-monk, told of sufferings, opin the accessaries of life and being obliged to be gon the part of inforior officers, whilst the Commissioner and Colonel fared sumptusional very day.

Harrowing incidents were given by ex-Captain Shankland, some of which amounted to malversation of funds by divisional officers, the Adjutant at Pembroke showed the Christike spirit when he said to him: "If you won's bow to my will and give me the money you have collected," [Sensation.]

And others told the same tale of suffering and luxurious autocracy. Contractor Frank, Sexton vicorously denounced. Boothism, and teartled many by the legal opinion he quoted that the Commissioner could sell the Albert-street Temple to-morrow and take the money to the Booths in England. Threats had been made of personal tigney, it he told whith the knew, and this he did at a fine rate, had been made of personal injusy if his told whith he knew, and this he did at a fine rate, especially as to how mortgages were obtained and people induced to make wills in favor of the Salvation Army.

Then came the crushing vote of nearly all prisent, who rose to their feet and aversed that in the opinion of that meeting of Toronto citizens the speakers were justified in leaving the Salvation Army.

Prof. Baker.

The committee asked in effect, as far as can be learned, that the Government agree to the appointment of a patronage committee selected by the Senate for the disposal (subject of course to the approval of the governor-incouncil) of the patronage in connection with the University, especially as regards the appointment of professors. The Knight and Commoner urged these views on the Cabinet with all the diplomacy and all the force at their command.

This Late Lionel Yorke's Ninety Thousand. In the Sarrogate Court yesteday Mrs. Margaret Yorke, applied for letters of administration to the personal estate and effects of her husband, who died intestate on April 13, leaving personal property to the value of 890,374.

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This amount is made up as follows: Furniture \$1000. cash on hand \$414, due on account \$20,500, life insurance policies \$23,809, mortgages \$3400, plant \$30,000, stocks \$10,000, Toronto Ammonia Company stock \$350, other property \$1000. Mr. Yorke left surviving him Mrs. Margaret Yorke, his widow, Joseph Yorke, Lionel E. Yorke and George Yorke, sons, and Laura Yorke, his only daughter.

Up to yesterday the negotiations for handing over the dead contractor's work of erecting the new Parliament buildings had not been concluded.

LO.O.F. Executive. The Executive Council of the Supreme Court of the Independent Order of Oddfel I.O.I. No. 781 of East Toronto, which has the largest membership of any Orange lodge in Ontario, passed a resolution Wednesday night condemning the Dominion Government for the stand taken in not disallowing the Jesuits Estates Bill and in not allowing funds for testing the legality of the act; condemnink Hou. Mackenzie Bowell, J. C. Rykert and John Small for voting for allowing the act, and pledging themselves as a lodge to support only those who represented their views in placing principle first and party afterwards. This lodge represents 210 votes.

To Find a Grave in the Land Me Ruled.

New York, May 2.—The remains of Don lows were in town yesterday rearranging the

Scotch Waterproofs at Your Own Price.

About two hundred waterproof coats of best Scotch make, will be sold to-night and tomorrow by auction, at No. 92 Yonge-street. Goods sold during the day at auction

A deputation of the United Order of Express-men, headed by Mr. Timothy Murphy of the Victoria-street stand, H. Van Kinker of the Melinda-street stand and Givens Marsh of the West End stand waited on Col. Dawson at the Bodega yesterday. They told him that hey had learned with sorrow that the Grand Trunk would be unable to transport the men on Queen's Birthday and they had decided to offer to team his regiment to Berlin and return at eighteen cents a man, the regiment to pay all tolls, horse feed and refreehment of drivers, and not more than twelve men and one sergeant to be put in each wagon. The committee also offered to secure two or more of Hendrie's pleasure vans for the conveyance of the officers. The carters pointed out that the mode of travel sugge by them would be uovel but imposing, and that the procession would be the biggest thing on wheels yet seen in the country. The Colonel said he would telephone Adj. Manley and let the carters know the regimental decision

Steamship Arrivals. The Allan steamship Manitobau, from Glus-gow, arrived at Philadelphia at 10 a.m. on Thursday.

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY.

Calgary 70, Medicine Hat 76, Winnipeg 65 cronto 46, Montreal 50, Queboe 52, Halifax 56 Frank Cayley Offers