THE CHARGE AGAINST WOOLEN tleman in this country." MANUFACTURER ROBINSON.

to clear us in this matter. Allow me just be in her handwriting, but signed by her mother.

Mr. John Elliott, teller of the Standard Bank, Markham, in 1885, corroborated the evidence of Mr. Reesor. He admitted to Mr. Bain that the neglect of Mr. Robinson in not having his bank book entered up every month was not an unusual occurrence.

Mrs. Ophelia McLean, step-daughter of Mrs. Peck, witnessed that she took the \$1200 from her mother and gave it to Miss Jane McLean.

Mr. Robinson's Alleged Statements.

Mr. A Mairs, solicitor of Miss McLean, gave evidence of two important conversations and a correspondence with Robinson.

Mr. Peck, the executor of Miss Jane McLean, asked him to get the \$1200 ordeed from Robinson. He wrote Robinson and mentioned this request. He then met Robinson in March last. Robinson said: "I recived your letter." Mairs asked if he had the money. Robinson said he couldn't raise it and feared that no one who needs the shelter to the Haven is ever refused admission.

Camhilla B. Sanderson, Supt.

Motormen as Ticket Collectors.

Editor World: I have just read your timely article on street railway matters, and the paragraph urging that shelter be provided for the motormen struck me as particularly apropos of the complaint I have to make. You say, "His mind should not be diverted by schemes to keep himself warm," yet last night at 6.30, in Bloor west, the motorman, with his car running at a high rate of speed, collected tickets from all that the track be clear and looking out for passengers to preclude his acting as conductor. Were this the first time this occurred it might be passed over, but it is secoming the practice on this line at least.

Crops in Ontario for 1893.

The yields of orops in Ontario for 1893

but the bank had "collared" it for some of his indebtedness.

Mr. Bain then produced a number of notes signed by Allan McLean in connection with one Wilmot and a Donald McKinnon, which were dated before 1885, and Mairs recognized the signature as McLean's. He also admitted that Robinson had told him that McLean had owed him money, but never heard Robinson say that the money was deposited in the bank without his knowledge.

Rufus T. Peck, a lawyer of New York-corroborated the evidence of Mairs and proseceded where the solicitor left Robinson said he could do nothing, but would see his wife and arrange a meeting at the Franklin House, Markham. The second meeting was a couple of days later. Robinson said he couldn't raise the money, and that his wife's money was invested together with merchant's in Toronto and she couldn't withdraw any funds.

Miss McLsan had told him that Robinson had the deed and that Milestone had given him \$50 for expenses in obtaining it.

Witness said: "I told Robinson this and he did not deny it."

Witness said: "I told Robinson this and he did not deny it."

Rein's cross-examination was very the service of the produce of

Mr. Bain's cross-examination was very severe. Peck held to his story. He admitted, however, that Robinson might have said that the McLean estate owed him money, but "he never claimed that money was put in the bank without his consent."

Mr. Bain wound up his argument by saying: "You never looked to see whether or not the estate owed Robinson anything. You saw your case was weak. Went to see about criminal actions being instituted. Saw a flaw in the chain and called on Mr. Robinson for

FOR USING TRUST FUNDS. the purpose of getting evidence. Did not warn Robinson that what he said might be used as evidence and now use that interview to try and make out your case. We wouldn't call that kind of a lawyer a gen-

The Defence. Then the defence was taken up. Bain

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