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was nothing magical in a bare major-ity, he remarked. In no country but the United States was local option car-

of the ride in the Islington Inn dining-

prepared by the club song-maker, No-

ble Scott, was boomed to the ratters

by Joe Noll, Edward Dyer, Elihu Root Morris, Harvey Robinson, Rupert

Weeks, John Carrol and Andy Ander

London Wool Market.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—A miscellaneous assortment of 12,299 bales was offered

sections were represented and bidding

was animated at firm prices. Coarse

crossbreds were occasionally 5 per cent. higher than the opening rates of

The gross earnings of the Canadian Northern Railway for the week end-

ing Jan. 31, were \$246,500, an increase of \$98,700 over the corresponding period

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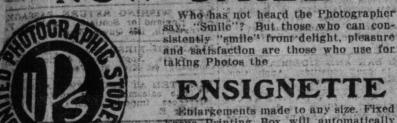
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Mrs. J. C. Richardson, 184 Dupont-rect, will receive to morrow (Fri-ry, Ecb. 4), and not again this month. Mrs. Albert E. J. Blackman of chid-avenue will not receive on Frity in March, for the last time this

Mrs. John Mathers, 331 Palmerstonoulevard, will receive Friday, Feb. 4,
and not again fills season.

Mrs. Arthur D. Brown, 67 Lynwoodrenue; will not receive on Friday,
at the first Friday in March, for last time this season. tess at the fwllight musicale this rugon at the Art Galleries, Jarvis-The program is being arrang-

bridge party, at McConkey's on dear, and has asked a few people in The Misses MacMurchy of 276 Rush-me-road, have issued invitations to

Mrs. Gibsen of Government House vill receive this afternoon from 4.00 Mrs. J. T. Gilmeur, Central Prison Park, will receive to-day (Thursday), and afterwards on the first Thursday.

Mrs. E. C. Gooderham, 421 Palmer-

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Brockville's Coming Treat. ROCKVILLE, Feb. 2. (Special.) -dge Longley, the eminent Nova Sco-jurist, will deliver an address beere the Canadian Club on "Some Can-Harton Walker. ian Problems" on Feb. 23.

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CLOSING CONCERT TO-DAY

W. Stoneham will receive tirely to the Theodore Thomas Orchesith her for the first time since her tra under Frederick Stock, and Fer-Mrs. R. J. Goudy, 224 Dufferin-street,
Signor Busoni will play Liszt's concerto
as gone to Preston Springs and will
No. 1 E flat which consists of four No. 1, E flat, which consists of four Mrs. J. J. Vaughan of 45 Dunvegan-movements, allegro maestoso, tempo ad will not receive to-day, but on quisto, quasi adagio, allegretto vivace, allegro marziale animato. The delicate orchestral effects in this composition, February meeting of the Park- in combination with such a virtuoso at W. C.T. U. will be held on Fri- the solo instrument, will furnish a



Celebrated Italian pianist, who ap-for Mr. Davies that his training of the

gram. It was completed about a year ago after three years' work. The work is meant to describe human life, its sorrows and joys, the struggle of man with fate, the spiritual trials he encounters, his despair, and his everlast-voices, and becomes the leader of the on-boulevard, will be at home toling hope. The first movement—adagio
allegro ma non troppo—depicts the
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tive loveliness of tone and expression Mrs. Milman and the Misses Millman of Huron-street will receive Friday, Feb. 4.
Lady Clark will receive at her residence in Wellington-street to-day.

Mrs. W. F. Maclean and Miss Maclean will receive on Monday, Feb. 7.
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Frontenac County Orangemen will ends the part.

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"CHILDREN'S CRUSADE" WAS MUSICAL TRIUMPH

Brilliant Performance of Gabriel Pierne's Miracle Play by Mendelssohn Choir and Theodore Thomas Orchestra Delights Audience.

"It was too short," was the uniersal expression last night as the reat audience left Massey, Hall at 10 o'clock, at the close of the Mendels-sohn Choir concert. It was a sincere not of complaint; for the performance of "The Children's Crusade" was on of the most brilliant achievements of boast. That Canada should be to the genius of Dr. Vogt, but he shared the honors of last night with A. L. E. Davies, the associate conductor the children's chorus, and Freder Thomas Orchestra, who, tho not directly participating in the per which resulted in contributing to the general success.

To judge by the applause every part of the musical legend, as its composer Gabriel Pierne, calls it, delighted the audience equally. It is so complete in its dramatic form, and so varied in its incident and treatment, that it is difficult to select any favorite passages. Everybody seemed to sit rapt and enchanted until the ecstatic close, in the far pealing "Hallelujah! Joy of

Musical Mystery. The work might be described as musical mystery, or miracle play, and it contains all the elements of the mediaeval religious drama, with a delicacy of intent and spirit to which the old mystery plays were strangers. The age in which they lived could scarcely have interpreted the episode of "The Children's Crusade," as Pierne and Marcel Schwob, the poet, have done. To be the adequate voice of all this beauty was the triumph the Mendelssohn Choir.

The legend opens with an exquisite

prelude with horns faintly blowing the night echoes of a town of the Flemings. Mystic voices call the children to wake and set forth for Jerusa-lem, "where Jesus waits." With great dramatic effect the Narrator, a tenor part finely sung by George Hamlin, describes the panic, and appeals "O Lord, is this the time appointed?" With thrilling accents the children are then first heard. It must be said pears with the Theodore Thomas children's choir does him the greatest Orchestra at Massey Hall this after. possible credit. This was recognized by the audience when he returned with Mrs. H. O. Crane is leaving shortly the interesting feature of the pro-spend the remainder of the winter the Florida resorts.

created such a furore last night, will ment is one of the exquisite bits of "There in these fair garthe score. dens we'll pluck sweet flowers, and many a cross we'll weave of green leaves and red roses for Jesus. For, like the little swallows in the autumn, KINGSTON, Feb. 2.-(Special.)-Was that fly homeward, so must we seek

was in the smuggling business in other places, but was watched so closely he could not succeed.

An English immigrant could be will not leave them gave the choir a splendid passage, which was valked from Toronto, asked shelter at the children tempted by sweet flowers police station. His feet were badly recurs, and a full chorus of extremtechnical difficulty but splendid effect

elebrate the next 12th of July in The second part is full of beautiful brockville. way and the meadows and the springtime. The children in their enthusiasm are full of their quest, and the various bands of them sing as they journey, one band answering another from W. S. Pike. The property has a frontage of 65 feet, and is 150 feet deep. The price paid was about \$40,000 or perfectly done, and the fresh childish the stage. These echo effects were paid was about \$40,000 or perfectly done, and the fresh childish the stage. \$600 a foot. The Lowndes Co. do not voices rose above the adult choir and the orchestra with an effect of the intend building at present on the the orchestra with an effect of the most site. The deal was put thru by and entirely acceptable element in choral and orchestral work. Much of the effect, no doubt, was obtained by

used in the children's phrasing.

Part three opens with cavernous effects from the orchestra, introducing the theme of the sea. The sea is the receiver of the divine river in which mankind was cleansed from evil. Here is a suggestion of the symbolism which is a feature of both poem and music especially from this point onwards. The wonder of the children, and their delight, is gathered into a glorious cli-max. The sailors invite the children to embark, and there follows more of the symbolical writing, in which the stars that fell into the sea foreshadow the fate of the little ones. The same of the ship on a calm sea is depicted in a passage of ineffable serenity, in which voices and orchestra blend in

Wonderful Climax.

The last part of the legend is a composition of indescribable grandeur. No one who has not experienced a storn at sea can appreciate the fidelity, not of mere attempts at crude realism with which the composer cannot be justly charged, but of the power and majesty of the storm-god and the helplessness of man in the face of the elements, in depicting which the scoring attains. The tremendous effects, in which the loss of a ship is indicated amid the howling and shrieking of the wind, while the chanting of the monks mingles with the cries of the children, and not surpassed by any similar work. The performance last night was over-whelming. It was consummate beyond

Those who can do so will be certain to go again to the performance to-night. The audience last night filled every seat. His Excellency Earl Grey every seat. His Excellency Earl Grey

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Had No Information on the Subject, But Generally Adopted Typewritten Resolution.

OTTAWA, Feb. 2.—(Special.)—The day's sessions of the committee on the Miller bill to prohibit bookmaking went still further to show that the race-course is responsible for very little of the evils that are said to be trace-able to the practice of betting. Practical men of great experience in the United States and Canada assured the committee that there was much humbing in the vague talk of the "evils of race-track gambling."

General Manager Carrington of the Thiel Detective Agency, which had carried out the raids on Toronto handbooks for the local authorities, and Captain Pender of New York, assistant superintendent of the Pinkerton National Detective Agency, said the situation in New York had been changed decidedly for the worse by the prohibition of bookmaking at the tracks. Betting went on there, uncontrolled but clandestine. Poolrooms and handbooks had multiplied enormously, and the volume of this pernicious form of betting had vastly increased.

At the same time there had been a great degrease in the attendance at the tracks, and a deterioration in its quality. Purses had been reduced, and many of the principal conservation in the quality. Purses had been reduced, and many of the principal conservation in the conservation of the principal conservation of the conservation of the principal conservation of the principal conservation of the c

Make a Cloak of It.

Associate Conductor of the Children's Crusad.

Was present, but had to leave at the end of the third part to catch the Ottawa train. Byron E. Walker, president of the choir, went on the platform dent of the choir went of the public, and was made in the hope of arousing sympathy. In some cases the purpose was to hide was present, but had to leave at the end of the third part to catch the Ottawa train. Byron E. Walker, president of the choir, went on the platform at the close, and congratulated Dr. Voor.

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Vogt.

MEDICAL DEPUTATION

Ask Government for Changes in the Constitution of the CMC.

Reform of the Ontario Medical Council from within, the perhaps not quite the same reform as that contemplated by the medical members of the house, was advocated by the legislative committee of the council, which waited on the government yesterday to press their vigys.

Several changes were asked for the most notable of which wend declinated most notable of which wend declinated most notable of which wend declinated the control has to meet and instruct the discipline committee to investigate, then the committee to investigate, then the committee has to wait till the next meeting of the council to report. This process takes about two years. The proposed change substitutes the executive of the council for the council itself in much posed by the legislative to the council of the council of the council to report. This process takes about two years. The proposed change substitutes the executive of the council for the council itself in much make a suicess of betting.

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Other changes asked for are the division of the western district in two-it now stretches from Barrie to Kenora it now stretches from Barrie to Kenora and the ostablishment of an Unique. th now stretches from Barrie to kenora
—and the establishment of an Ontario
Pasteur Institute for the treatment of
hydrophobia.

Below of the treatment of man read a letter from the StandardBred Horse Society of Canada, enclosing a resolution passed at the annual
meeting, opposing the bill as detrimental to the light horse industry. Too Inquisitive.

mental to the light horse industry.

THE KAISER'S SYMPATHY.

BERLIN Feb. 2.—Empector William to-day consided 5000 for the relief of the windsor Racing Association, but the deputation that if they wanted a lot more expected and william reversal members of the committee said they had all the information of that sent telegram of sympathy to the French Government.

Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

Concert, Monday, Feb. 14, 8.15 p.m. Fritz, Kreizler, soloist, Subscription at the evening session Inspector of Detectives Bernard McMahon of Hamilton forces. Feb. 5th at 51. King-street W. Fullion said that he had been twenty-seven years on the Hamilton force. He was for its gramm Gate, London in the last four years, and had no knowledge of any evil results from betting at the track. There was no betting at the track. The deputation was led by J. it. Burnham of Peterboro and the speak-ress. The handbook was an institution while produced no benefits and many evils.

York Grand Jury's Idea.

The Rev G. Campbell Morgan, pactor of the clubs in conducting their affairs. All the produced not benefits and in many other public against the track. There was no betting at the tr

York Grand Jury's Ideas.

York Grand Jury's ideas.

Mr. Raney questiened the inspector as to the practicability of enforcing a law which prohibited bookmaking, and quoted the imperial Act, which prohibits street betting.

The opposing counsel countered by quoting clause 2 of that act, which exempts race-courses, or places adjacent to them, on days when races are held.

William Merritt, farmer, of North Gwillimbury, who was foreman of the grand jury at the York County sessions last June, was called by Mr. Raney, who put in the presentment of the jury on that occasion. The presentment condemned race-course betting and tipsters' advertisements, and urged representations to the King and the governor-general to abstain from attending races where betting occurred. Cross-examined, it developed that in receiving the presentment, the judge told the jury that there was no harm in betting of itself, but that it set a bad example, and must be regulated for that reason. The jury heard no witnesses, and the witness himself had no personal knowledge of the matter. The portion of the presentment referring to betting was drawn up by a section of, the jury, with one Mr. Fegan as chairman.

How it Came to Pass. as chairman.

How It Came to Pass. It was brought to them typewritten, and they supported it. In the same way the various sections adopted each other's reports as brought in. They had no evidence of the dishonesty they referred to in connection with race-

said was in a joke.

Questions from counsel opposed to the bill, as to the real author of the anti-gambling section of the presentment, were so persistent that Mr. Raney disclaimed for himself and for Rev. Dr. Shearer any share in it. The witness wines with the world be would Shearer any share in it. The witness said if he were King Edward he would discontinue giving the King's Plate at the Woodbine. Personally, he thought racing was of value to the horse, but

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an option upon the property at the Dunbar-road, Rosedale. It belongs to.

The reason given for this move is that in a few years the present church will stand in the midst of a busy district and property will then have increased a great deal more. Other property is also under consideration, but it is likely that the Rosedale site wal be chosen. Plans have also been asked for an addition to the present Sunday school building, which will be erected this year.

Land Damages Awarded.

The arbitration board appointed to assess the value of the land expropriated by the Town of Kenora, from the Hudson Bay Co. and the Keewatin Milling Co., handed out their award yesterday afternoon. To the former they allowed \$45,000 and to the latter The matter in dispute arose out of

the expropriation for power purposes by the Town of Kenora of 11 acres of land owned by the Hudson Bay Co. and one acre owned by the Keewatin Milling Co. The town offered \$1687 and A unique event in winter outings was Milling to. The town offered \$1687 and the "Doctor Cook" Arctic sleigh ride \$100 respectively for the parcels of land, given by the members of the Toronto but the companies maintained that the Progressive Club Wednesday night land should be valued according to its from Toronto to Islington. At the end potential value, the Hudson Bay Co. asking \$1,600,000 and Keewatin people hall a banquet was spread. Dr. Harry \$400,000.

track gambling.

"There was dishonesty in most callings in life, particularly in the legal," said the witness, and then there was a storm. Mr. Merritt explained that he had had no unfortunate experiences with lawyers and that what he had said was in a joke.

Questions from counsel opposed to

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