THE PAILY ROUND OF LIFE IN AND ABOUT TORONTO. What the People are Doing and Thinking Abou

Brief Notes Gathered Everywhere by World The board of public school trustees meet

pieces are being circulated in the city. The ancient order of workmen in York-ville are going to build a fine hall in the

Thos. Wright, colored, was arrested about 1.30 p.m. yesterday and was lodged in No. 2 station, for stealing fruit from an orchard belonging to Thos. Best on Murray Yorkville police court: George Hackett, trespass, fined \$2 and costs; James Ross and George Hackett, burglary at Rosedale, Ross was committed for trial, Hackett was

A man calling nimeer where the persons out of jewellery, trading in the name of a well-known Hamilton jeweller named W.

Early yesterday morning an attempt was made to burglarize the residence of Mr. Wm. Marstou, Lippincott street. An entrance was made but no booty secured.

hall yesterday afternoon. It was so poorly
attended that it was adjourned to give the
committee a chance to notify the members.
A resident of Bleeker street writes comunhealthy odor emanates. He alleges that it is not built in accordance with the city

bridesmaids were Miss Agnes Morrison, Miss Jessie Marlow, Miss Emily Broughall and Miss Ettie Nickerson. The grounden were Mr. T. Langton, Mr. R. D. Gamble, Mr. Fred. Moffat and Master Stuart Mor-

Along discussion ensued on the question had bestowed upon him. When he spoke of her goodness and constancy, his voice that place has been deadly and taken the attend to her work of the said committee. Surely had been carried that the near the head was the head of her goodness and constancy, his voice that the her work had been carried to head the head committee. Surely had been carried to he had been composited with the specified had head to he had been carried unanimously was that he good the goodness and constancy, his voice that the head that the head that the head the head of her goodness and constancy, his voice that the head that he had the head the head the head the head the he that it was not broken, but projected above the sidewalk. Henry Wyckham, a clerk in the office of the plaintiff's attorney, saw the grating in the latter part of January. let in flush with the sidewalk. At the conlusion of the case Mr. McWilliams applied withal "wobbling" gait. for a nonsuit, on the ground that no evi-

STAR VS. MAIL. The Question of Circulation—How the Paper with

the "Largest Circulation in Canada" Dodged the Star's Challenge. A good deal of interest has been aroused n the contest between the Montreal Star and the Toronto Mail on the question of circulation. After long hesitation, the Mail at last makes a pretence of meeting

the Star's challenge, but it is only a pretence. Instead of coming forward manfully and straightforwardly, and unconditionally accepting the issue The ancient order of workmen in York-ville are going to build a fine hall in the village.

The Toronto corn exchange adjourned yesterday without transacting any business, on account of the death of President Garfield.

Burglars tried to break into Mr. Alex.
Manning's premises yesterday morning.
They were surprised, but managed to make their escape.

Thos. Wilson is at No. 2 police station charged with having stolen a suit of clothes.
He was trying to dispose of them on Queen street when arrested.

one himself. Here it is:
"We propose that a comparison shall be instituted between the subscription lists and bona fide permanent circulation of each

instituted between the subscription has and bona fide permanent circulation of each paper. In fact, let the test question be which paper has the largest number of annual prepaid Canadian subscribers. \* \* The Star will, no doubt, be perfectly willing, probably anxious, to meet us on these fair and reasonable grounds; and we will place the sum of five thousand dollars in the Imperial Bank here as our stake on the result of the undertaking. We venture to name his worship the mayor of Toronto as our referee in this matter, and we agree that the stake of the loser shall be left in trust with the judges, to be distributed at their discretion to the charities of Toronto if the decision is in our favor, and to the charities of Montreal if the Star should succeed in making good its claim."

Apart from the philanthropic desire of the manager of the Mail to assist the charities of Toronto or Montreal—which is exceedingly commendable—there are two points in this proposition which require to

points in this proposition which to be "shown up."

The Star's challenge was as to which paper had the larger circulation, meaning of course the bona fide paid circulation. The Mail does not want that plain test. It wants the annual prepaid subscription lists of the two papers compared. That is limitation number one. By means of this quibble the Mail wants to shutout of the comparison all that portion of the Star's regular circulation which is sold on the streets, in the railway trains, and at news stands in Montreal and which is sold on the streets, in the railway trains, and at news stands in Montreal and other cities, and which forms a large part of the circulation of every one-cent daily newspaper, and as essential a part as the ordinary mail list. Non the other hand, comparatively few copies of the Mail are sold in this way, its subscribers being, for the most part, supplied direct from the office of publication.

The Mail also wants the test to be con-The Mail also wants the test to be confined to Canadian subscribers. This is limitation number two, and the reason of it is apparent: the Mail's manager knows that the Star has a large number of subscribers in the eastern states, and he would leave them out. This is perfectly absurd. Mr. Graham of the Star might just as sensibly demand that the comparison should be confined to the Mail's circulation in the city of Toronto or in the county of York.

a half over the sidewalk, and was also broken. Richard Mosey said the grating was broken on the Saturday before the Monday or which the accident happened. Before that it was not broken, but projected above "Whom are you looking for?"
"Well, ole feller," he said familiarly, "I got on the drunk thish morn'n, and I kinder lost track of myself, but I thought I was all right now, sho I looked in the drect'ry to she where I live. But I'm all broke up.

"Bearson. It relied on the authority of the prayer book, which it maintained was superior to any resolution passed by the provincial synod and to the orders of any bishop.

In connection with Mr. Darling's letter, to she where I live. But I'm all broke up. the grating in the latter part of January. It was then broken and projected above the sidewalk. Since that time it had been let in flush with the sidewalk. At the content in the sidewalk in the sidewalk in the sidewalk in the sidewalk. But I'm all broke up. I guess I must have forgot, my name, for I can't find Elijah Smith in the blamed book." And he went hence with a sad and

PERSONAL CHIT CHAT.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH. VELY BUT GOOD-TEMPERED MEETING LAST NIGHT.

to Submit the Matter to Some Legal Authority—A Young Lady with a High Opinion of

the Prayer Book-A Letter from Mr. Darling. The adjourned meeting of the vestry or ongregation of Trinity church (about which it is there is some difference of opinion) was held in Trinity church last night. It will be remembered that at the previous meeting a committee was appointed to wait on Mr. Pearson, with a view to seeing whether some arrangement could be

effected as to the services.

The chairman, Mr. Brown, called upon Mr. C. J. Campbell, one of the members of the committee, to give the result of the

the committee, to give the committee interview.

Mr. Campbell said the committee had at first submitted to Mr. Pearson a proposition that some other clergyman should take the early morning service. This, after a long discussion, he declined, saying that the responsibility of all the servaces rested upon him. They then offered to relieve him of the responsibility, saying that Mr. Darling, being the rector, was responsible for the service, and perhaps he and the bishop might arrange such a service. Mr. Pearson declined this proposal also, saying that it would not do to have two parties in the church. Of course if Mr. Darling chose to order these services, he would consider it his duty to obey him. He did not think Mr. Pearson contemplated making any change other than those an-He did not think Mr. Pearson contemplated making any change other than those announced in his last letter. A long silence followed the hearing of this report, which was broken by the chairman asking if anyone had anything new to propose. To this there was no response until Mr. Holmested arose and said that in reference to the proposition to relieve Mr. Pearson of the responsibility, he thought the reverend gentleman's answer

blieve Mr. Pearson of the responsibility, he thought the reverend gentleman's answer was very reasonable for the reason he had assigned. But further, did they suppose the bishop would consent to look to a man three thousand miles away for the proper conduct of a church in his diocese?

The Chairman—Hasn't it been done when Mr. Darling was granted leave of absence before?

bsence before?

Mr. Holmested said, if so, the minister

read.

The chairman read a letter which had been prepared in answer to that of Mr. Pearson. It relied on the authority of the prayer book, which it maintained was an actress.

Mr. Harcourt moved, seconded by Mr. Bovill, a resolution recording their grateful remembrance of Mr. Darling and their regret at his absence, which they hoped would not be for long. Carried unanimously.

After passing a vote of thanks to the

GENERAL SESSIONS.

The trial of William H. Hopkins for hooting his brother Alfred came on yester ay. Mr. Fletcher appeared for the prisoner. Alfred Hopkins gave an account of the shooting. He went to his brother's place, and asked him for ten or fifteen cents worth of ice-cream. The latter told place, and asked him for cents worth of ice-cream. The latter told him to wait till he was ready, and added that he supposed he wanted to spend the money on whiskey. Alfred then proceeded to lecture prisoner on his surliness, telling him that he quarrelled with everybody. More compliments exchanged, prisoner calling witness a dirty dog. The departure of the witness, his returning for a bundle, the pitching of the bundle into the street, and the shooting followed in rapid succession. Dr. Richardson testified to the nature of the wound. There was no immediate danger, but death

There was no immediate danger, but death might ensue if the bullet took on inflam

matory action. If it became encysted is might never trouble him.

A large number of other witnesses were examined, and the jury, after an absence of half an hour, returned a verdict of guilty on the second count. This count is for indicting regions headily hearn—the first one The next case was that of Jones for inflicting grievous bodily harm on William Roe by biting a piece of his nose off. Mr. Bigelow appeared for the prisoner. The jury had not given their verdict when the court adjourned

A WIFE'S DEVOTION.

In a flat on Seventh avenue there lies to-day a man dying by inches of an incurable disease. His face is as bloodless as the pillows upon which he rests, and his frame is wasted to a skeleton with the fevers of his complaint. Twenty years ago he was a gay and dashing actor, careless of the world, and mocking the possibility of his ever becoming anything but a strong and vigorous man. In 1864 he married in his profession a young and beautiful woman, courted for her talents and ambitious of a front rank in her calling. For nine years they lived together in the sacred bonds of matrimony, and then there came trouble, disagreements and misunderstandings, which eventuated in a legal separation. He went his way and she went hers. Her beauty, accomplishments and abilities rendered it an easy task for her to gain a live-

Mr. Holmested said, if so, the minister in charge was responsible.

Mr. Worrell did not see the force of Mr. Holmested's objection. What was there to interfere with a rector being away and at the same time being responsible for the sertices? He was glad to say that he did not think the interview had been entirely fruitless. The great doubt that existed as to the extent of the changes contemplated by Mr. Pearson had been altogether removed. He felt also that they were in a contest with a gentleman who conscientiously believed he was obeying what he considered to be the law of the church. At the same time, he thought they had shown to Mr. Pearson that the position assumed by them was not one founded on mere sestibatic ideas, but on a belief that they

Make Establemenow, R. D., Gamble, Man Service, M. P. Fred. Moffat and Master Starrt Morrison.

An included of the infant of Sarah Howeners of the following verific: Takashed, Fangeren: the agreement of the following verific: Takashed, Fangeren: the large number of amb paperent the large number of amb paperent the following verific: Takashed, Fangeren: the following verific: Takashed, Fangeren: the large number of amb paperent the following verific: Takashed, Fangeren: the following verificial to the following verificial to the following verificial to the paperent of the verificial to a splendish loose.

The present of the wide of the verificial to a splendish loose for the verificial to a splendish loose.

"Other and Least to a splendish loose for the verificial to a s

You can always know a judge-leastway a Canadian judge. There is a good and kindly look about his face, and you would kindly look about his face, and you would say that the most painful duty he could be asked to do was to sentence a very wicked man to be hung by the neck till he be dead, dead, dead. It seems a great pity that this class of men are chosen for judges; they are too good for the company they keep, and they must feel from day to day as they go out on circuit the full truth of that old saying of a great judge, that "the part of the corporation. His lordship decided to let the matter go to the jury. A verdict was given for \$275 to the wife and \$0.5 to the husband. The court then adiourned.

The following is the peremptory list for to-day: Way v. Wray, Wismer v. Paisley, Napier v. Hughes, Ellis v. Bickford, Warnied v. Gordon, Molson's Bank v. Cowan.

Jamfull is the name of a Colorado town. Chicago and New Orleans are the only American cities that license gambling houses.

Sir Leonard Tilley will leave for Manitoba to-day.

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St. Thomas Conservatives will banquet chairman, the meeting adjourned.

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St. Thomas Conservatives will appear be fore the Saving and tailoring purposes; all latest improvements, nickle-plated in all bright parts, simple, durable, chairman, the meeting adjourned.

St. Thomas Conservatives will appear be fore the Saving and tailoring purposes; all latest improvements, nickle-plated in all bright parts, simple, durable, chairman, the meeting adjourned.

St. Thomas Conservatives will appear be fore the Saving and tailoring purposes; all latest improvements, nickle-p

nd was on his way to have a happy time

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NON-FORFEITABLE LIFE INSURANCE.

THE ÆTNA LIFE INS. CO. first introduced its Non-forfeitpublic in 1896. Previously thereto the universally prevalent objection to a
man's insuring his life was found to be: "Oh, yes, it is all very fine so long as
one can pay his premiums, but when unable to pay more he loses all he
has paid." And then would follow instances of neighbours cruelly robbed in
this manner, after paying 5, 10 or 20 years. Not so, however, with the ÆTNA'S
NON-FORFEITABLE POLICIES, we answered; and so fair a system soon commended itself, and the ÆTNA'S policies became popular. Some of their features
have since been imitated by other companies, but it is an undeniable fact that
no policy is more highly esteemed throughout the Dominion by those fortunate
enough to hold them, than those of the ÆTNA LIFE. Every ÆTNA policy uow
being issued in Canada contains a most liberal non-forfeiting feature, besides
having its entire Reserve, or Re-Insurance Fund, annually and permanently
deposited with the Finance Minister at Ottawa.

Strikingly the reverse of this liberality to persons unable to continue is the

Strikingly the reverse of this liberality to persons unable to continue is the Tontine system, as it out-Herods the worst features of the old confiscating system previously practised in Canada. "But," it is said in its favour, "some "cure is needed for the bad habit of letting policies lapse, and the Tontine system supplies it by giving NOTHING to those who drop out, and to those who "remain their 10, 15 or 20 years, giving greater results than are obtainable on "any other system." IN A PREVIOUS ADVERTISEMENT we have shown how mistaken was the representation of "greater results, when compared with the Ætna's Nonforfeitable Endowment Bonds, and the following figures will afford proof that the other claim made—that it in duces people to hold on to their policies—is equally groundless. They are from the following figures are forced by the following the past three years:—

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Members in good standing, Dec. 31st, 1880... From which it is plain that the two other companies increased their membership in three years by only 98 out of a possible 2,145—a little over 4 per 100: During the same time the ÆTNA LIFE, with nearly 9,000 exposed to lapse increased its membership by 1,838 out of a possible 2,754, or about 67 per 100: The difference in favour of the ÆTNA LIFE'S Non-forfeitable System is very gratifying. It shows that when people are free to go or to stay, they prefer to stay with a good company; and that when they find their policies good for nothing if they stop paying, they are seventeen times more likely to pay no

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