Joseph makes himself known to his brotners (vs. 1-15.) 1. Joseph-Joseph is now thirty-nine years old: he had been in Egypt twenty-two years, and had been governor of Egypt nine years. Could not refrain-"The Hebrew word is very emphatic and signifies to force one's self, to do something against nature. Joseph could no longer constrain himself. The severity of the inflexible magistrate gives way to the natural feelings of the man and the trother. To go out-That is, all of the Lgyptians. This was, 1. In order that

he might give free and full scope to his feelings. 2. It was the part of prudence to prevent the sins of his brethren from more he was clasped in the arms of his becoming known. 2. Wept aloud-From the fulness of

highly excited emotions. "This is the usual way in which Orientals express ex- love and prayed to "forgive" them, "Joscited feelings."-Pulpit Com. Heard- eph wept when they spake unto him" This may mean the servants who may (Gen. 50, 17.) Joseph's tears indicate have ben within the sound of his voice, or 'the words may only signify that the held only tenderness for those who had report was brought to Pharaoh's house" wronged him. Sorrow had not made him (v. 16.) 3. I am Joseph-The natural bitter. The memory of his wrongs had voice, the native tongue, the long re- not rankled. How like him who "came membered teatures, would all at once unto his own, and his own received him strike the apprehension of the brothers. not" (John 1, 11), yet whose life was -Murphy. Troubled-They betrayed one long compassion! Jesus wept over their terror by shringing from his pres- Jerusalem (Luke 19, 41); he wept at the ence. The memory of the sins they had grave of Lazarus (John 11. 35); he wept committed against Joseph came from in the garden (Heb. 5, 7.) And to-day them with great force. 4. Come near to he is the same good Samaritan of comme-"He invites them to his free favor. passion (Luke 10, 33.) To-day, welcom-So our Joseph of the gospel bids us ing the prodigal, he has compassion the most dramatic scenes ever witnessed the money, he declined to answer.

(Luke 15-20); seeing the hungry, shepin the Circuit Court of Putaski county. love. Sold into Egypt-It was impossi- (Matt. 20. 34). edness, but this Joseph does in a spirit man to go out from me" (v. 1 was Jos- the trial of former State Senate by they voted to kill the measure. not of angry upbraiding, but of elevated eph's command. Neither Pharaoh nor any piety and tender charity.-Pulpit Com. of his subjects were told that a broth-

feelings, but to convince them of his them in private; all our rebuke of childidentity; and then to reassure their rea should be when we are absolutely minds, he traced the agency of an over- alone with them; our forgiveness should ruling providence in his exile and present be extended when all others but those liquor dealer \$5,000 in one package and honor." Did send me-"God used their who have offended us are gone "out \$2,500 in another as payment for action evil to accomplish his purpose. He did from" us. not need their evil; he has a thousand III. Forgive and seek reconciliation. ways of accomplishing his ends. To pre- "Joseph made himself known unto his serve life-Not only your lives, but the brethren" (v. 1). There is no record that Egyptians and the people of the neighboring countries. The principles laid boring countries. The principles laid and sold revealed himself. 1. He revealed WANTED FOR MURDER. SWETTENHAM'S down by Joseph are. 1. "That while sin- and sold revealed himself. 1. He revealed ners are encouraged to hope in God's his name. "I am Joseph" (v. 3). So the mercy, they are left wthout excuse for Saviour seeks the sinner (Luke 19. 10). their sin." 2. That God is able to make The Man of Sorrows first reveals Himuse of the wicked actions of wicked men self as Jesus because "He shall save" for the advancement of his work.

Great deliverance—That is, that you, who my father yet live?" (v. 3). Not a word are now but a handful, escaping this of reproach, not a threat, not a denundanger, might grow into a vast multi- ciation, only a loving inquiry after the tude. -Benson. 8. Father to Pharaoh - dear old father, And when "they were "His principal counselor of state, and to | troubled at his presence," and slunk have the authority, respect and power away, he said, "Come near to me, I pray night while trying to pass forged cheques, of a father with him." 9. Go up to my you" (vs. 3, 4). The Lord says, "Come and who was found to have passed four father—"He desires that his father might now, and let us reason together" (Isa. 1. false cheques on Brown's store, was idenspeedily be made glad with the tidings 18); "Come unto me. and I will give you tified this morning by Sergeant of Deof his life and honor." 10. Land of Gosh- rest" (Matt. 11. 28); "Come unto Me and tective Mulhern as Leo C. Thurman, en-Probably this district had been al- drink" (John 7. 37); "Come....take the wanted in Norfolk, Virginia, for the en—Probably this district had been al-lotted to Joseph by the king of Egypt, else we can scarcely think he could have promised it so positively, without first eph, your brother" (v. 4). The lad 1906. Thurman killed his fellow-lodger obtaining Pharaoh's consent.—Clarke. Go- "whom ye sold." but your brother; the by crushing in his skull while he was shen was a part of Egypt, east of the ruier of all "Egypt," but your brother; asleep. The body was doubled in a trunk, Nile, well-watered and fit for cattle, and not your judge, but your brother. therefore, most proper for the Isralites, IV. Forgive and comfort (2 Cor. 2. 7). | ward of \$300 was offered by the Oddfelnot only for present use, but also that (Joseph said, "Pe not grieved, nor angry in God's time they might with the least | with yourselves, that ye sold me thither; disadvantage return to Canaan. It was for God did send me before you to prevery fertile, for it was stated to be the serve life." He comforted them with the best of the land of Egypt. II. Nourish thought that their evil purpose was God's thee-It is the duty of children, if the good providence. "The patriarchs, moved Time require it, to support and supply them to the utmost of their ability.—

Henry. And thy household—In verse 18

In a spirit of pleasantry just as the closing quotations yesterday on Winnipeg futures: Wheat—April one friend might write another with out fear of offence. The letter came indid not deny the truth of their sin, but to the hands of a colored newspaper.

In and in a spirit of pleasantry just as terday on Winnipeg futures: Wheat—April one friend might write another with out fear of offence. The letter came indid not deny the truth of their sin, but to the hands of a colored newspaper. showing that each of the patriarchs had "God did send me" (Eph. 4 15; 1 Pet. now his own family, besides the still 4; 8). They could never have sold him if

but now he speaks in the Hebrew tongue. 13. All my glory-He enjoins this not out of pride, but from love to his aged father, knowing what pleasure it would give him.-Benson. Ye shall haste- It had been twenty-two years since Joseph had seen his father, and it was only natural for him to ask them to hasten their journey. 14. His brother - Benjamin was the only one who was full brother to Joseph

fearn his history from him so as to re- "exceeding great and precious promises" peat the marvelous tale to their father." | (2 Pet. 1. 4. Intervening history.-1. Joseph sending for his father (chap. 45, 17-28). Great provisions were made. At first Jacob's heart fainted, but when he saw the "wagons" and the "good things of Egypt," his spirit revived and he believed what his sons said. So Christ makes ample provisions for us in the gospel. 2. The journey to Egypt (46, 1-27). The whole family with their flocks and movable property made the journey (about 250 miles) to Egypt. 3. The meeting of in the hospital of that organization on Jacob and Joseph (46, 28-34). 4. The meeting of Jacob and Pharaoh (47, 1-10). Joseph shows his nobleness of character by not being ashamed of his aged father. afternoon an officer found her in a room 5. Jacob blessing his sons (chaps, 48, 49). Jacob takes Joseph's sons, Ephraim and Manasseh, as his own sons (48, 5) and makes them heads of tribes, and makes Judah the leading tribe from which the "Shiloh" was to spring. 6. Jacob's death | They had been found living with Chinaand burial (49, 29 to 50, 14). Jacob was men on Church street. 147 years of age when he died. He was buried in the cave where Abraham and

Isaac were buried. II. Joseph forgives his brothers (50, 15-21). After Jacob's death Joseph's brothers, fearing that now Joseph would MAID CRUSHED TO DEATH BY ELEhate them, again plead for forgiveness. They said that their father before he died had told them to ask Joseph to forgive them. They had probably asked their father to help them in their trou

we see the fulfifment of Joseph's ams in a remarkable manner (chap. 5-8). 19. Am I in the place of Godhave forgiven you and the matter is ow between you and God. I am not our judge to punish you. 20. Ye meant vil (R. V.)-And what they did was ust as wicked as though the results had been disastrous.

> PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. Forgiveness.

1. Forgive tenderly. "Joseph could not refrain himself (v. l.) "He wept aloud" (v. 2.) "He kissed all his brethren and wept" (v. 15.) When Joseph's brethren, with awakened conscience, said one to another. "We are verily guilty concerning our brother," Joseph "turned himself about from them and wept" (Gen. xlii. 21-24.) When after long years of separation Joseph again looked into the face of Benjamin, "he sought where to weep, and he entered into his chamber and wept there" (Gen. xliii. 30.) When once fond father, he "wept on his neck a good while" (Gen. 46, 29.) When after the death of Jacob his brethren doubted his how all through the years his heart

5. Be not grieved—"He spoke of their er's cruelty brought him into Egypt of alleged "boodling" in the last Legisla- tractor for the State Capital, and said

(Matt. 1. 21). He arrests the persecutor 6. Neither be earing-"Shall be neith. hurrying to Damascus and in answer to er plowing nor harvest."-R. V. "Ear" is Saul's question says, "I am Jesus" (Acts an old English word meaning to plow. 7. 9. 5). 2. He revealed his affection. "Doth

speaks of "their households," he covered it with the mantle of love. God had not chosen to send him, Man 12. My mouth—Up to this time he had plots evil; God makes it work "for good" spoken to them through an interpreter, the curse into a blessing (Deut. 23, 5). V. Forgive readily. Joseph's forgiveness was ready because through the years he had dwelt upon the good that grew out of his brothers' sin, and not upon the evil intended in it. It is easy to forgive

when you dwell upon God's providential purpose in your life, and not upon the wrong doing of others; when you remember Paul's injunction in Phil. 4. 8. VI. Forgive generously. Joseph gave his brethren the land of Goshen, that 15. Kissed all his brethren - As a token | they might be "near" him, and promised of love and forgiveness. Talked with him. to "nourish" them and their little ones -"They were now at rest, the past for- (vs. 9-11). So our Joseph not only forgiven, the present full of hope, and they gives our sins, but "is able to do exceedcould now tell the thousand things Jas- ing abundantly above all that we ask to quell any rioting. eph wished to know about them, and or think" (Eph. 3. 20). He has given us

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Girl Who Had Been Living With Chinaman Wished to End Life.

Toronto despatch: Jennie Goldbeck appeared in court this morning charged with attempted suicide. She was given in charge of the Salvation Army by the Esther street. She was heard to threaten to commit suicide subsequently, and was very depressed all morning. In the with the gas jet turned on and lying unconscious upon the bed.

The girl had been arrested with two other white women, Ida Hopps and Jessie Stocks, on a charge of vagrancy.

GIRL BEHEADED.

VATOR IN NEW YORK.

New York, April 8 .- Caught between the floor and the roof of the car upon I in the midst of a snowstorm. A rain-



BEFORE CASTING THEIR VOTES.

Wanted to Know if "the Money Had Come Down on the Beer Bill."

Covington on a charge of peritor old

ton as to whether he had testified before | bution the grand jury to receiving from a local that had been taken in the Fuller Beer Inspection Bill, Hinkle admitted that he | a member of the boodle combination, was received \$7,500 at the liquor dealer's | convicted of "boodling."

Little Rock, Ark., April S .- In one of ; office. Asked with whom he had divided Members of the alleged "boodle com-"Come unto me;" it is the entreaty of herdless multitudes. he has compassion in the Circuit Court of Putaski county, bination," Hinkle alleged, stood about former State Senator John A. Hinkle | the State House inquiring if "the money ble to evade allusion to their early wick- II. Forgive privately. "Cause every yesterday while on the witness stand at had come down on the beer bill" before D. P. Cook also testified. He

mitted receiving \$12,000 from the con having sold him-not to wound their (Gen. 40, 15.) Faithfully he dealt with ture. Asked by the attorney for Coving- he gave Covington the money for distri- at \$6.80 per cwt. for selects and \$6.55 for The names of several members of the

Legislature who are under indictment were frequently mentioned in connection with the alleged grafting. Ex-Senator Butt, alleged to have been of goose selling at 68c. Barley firmer, 106

LEO C. GOULD ARRESTED AT VAN-COUVER FOR FORGERY.

Identified by Detective as Leo C. Thurman, Alleged to Have Murdered His Room-mate at Norfolk, Virginia.

Vancouver, April 8 .- F. C. Gould, the young man arrested here on Saturday which was tagged for shipment. A relows' Lodge of Norfolk, and \$100 by the Governor of Virginia for the arrest and conviction of the murderer.

RAPID FIRE DRILL.

mory, and the company is being put through a rapid fire drill by Capt, Gove. with rifles. The captain has been notified to be in readiness to go out at a moment's notice.

There have been no further disorders on the part of the strikers to-day. They are in a sullen mood, however, and the authorities fear that trouble will occur when about 200 strike breakers arrive on a special train during the day. Mayor King made an address to the strikers to-day. He told them that he would tolerate no more violence; that necessary force will be used henceforth

Soldiers in uniform were at the rail way station to-day to assist the special deputies in case of trouble.

A SERIOUS CASE.

ON GRAVE CHARGE.

London, Ont., despatch: Wilfrid Telfer, final and irrevocable. a young man of about 25, was brought in in the hospital of that organization on last night by High Constable Hughes, on KILLED HIS CHILDREN. a charge of seduction. He was arrested some distance north of Granton yesterday. The complaint was locked by a London township farmer, named Gatecliffe, on behalf of his daughter, a thirteen year old child. The crime is alleged to have taken place last July. Telfer was married a short time ago. He wil receive his hearing before Squire Chittick Monday afternoon,

SNOW STORM.

MONTREAL ENJOYING SOME WIN-TER WEATHER.

Montreal, Que., despatch: The Montrealers to-day woke to find themselves

RESIGNATION.

Imperial Government Demanded Apology.

London, April 8 .- The Standard publishes what it claims to be the true rea son for the resignation of Governor Swettenham, of Jamaica. An intimate friend, says the Standard, has just reeeived a letter from Sir Alexander Swettenbam, explaining his attitude and revealing the steps taken by the Govern- Cabbage, per dozen 0 30 ment to mollity public opinion in America. In his letter Sir Alexander emphatically denies that there was any dispute between himself and Admiral Davis. He says: "The Rear-Admiral and were the best of friends, and during the whole time he was here he had the use of one of my carriages and drove round with my private secretary." The dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted letter which caused the stir, says the at 9c to 914 per lb. ex-Governor, was written privately correspondest, but Sir Alexander says

hibit any such action. When the publication of what Sir Alexander regarded as a harmless pri-I vate letter caused a sensation in the promptly replied that if such a course pleasure, but a compulsory apology retail trade is about normal, and wholesalwould carry with it his resignation of goods and looking after what sorting orders the Governorship. The Colonial Office are coming forward. In all lines of trade taken at random:

Walter Leonard and James White. Ac-The apology was consequently made, goods trade they are inclined to be a little "I was troubled for some weeks cording to their story the act was done and Sir Alexander asked to be relieved liveries continue to be a source of worry to of the Governorship. The day after the trade, and there is no sign of relief in was using a salve which did me little alcohol, which they poured over the the King's speech, with reference to sight. Deliveries of lineas are particularly good. On receiving a supply of Zamthe King's speech, with reference to slow. It is reported certain lines cannot be slow. It is reported certain lines cannot be delivered, although ordered now, until Janton to act like magic: the itching and burn- line bardware trade is to act like magic: the itching and burncabled, asking Sir Alexander to recon- active and nearly all lines are meeting with ing censed, and in a few days the skin was said to be serious. sider his resignation. The Governor a heavy demand. Iron and steel is unusu- was ciented and healthy." So writes replied that he would withhold his ac- lally active for this time of the year. tual resignation until such time as the here is active. Wholesale trade is profitting "Three boxes of Zam-Buk cured me Government saw fit to send to him all from the arrival of goods which have long of Eczema, from which I had suffered Rev. W. J. McCaughan, a Former Toronto YOUNG MARRIED MAN ARRESTED the papers relating to the matter. These were sent, and, having perused ! them, Sir Alexander informed the Coldustries show steady expansion.. Collections are generally fair to good. "Zam-Buk cured a case of blood onial Office that his resignation was tions are generally fair to good.

MURDERER UNDER ARREST IN NOTRE DAME HOSPITAL.

Montreal, Que., April .-Wm. Simpson, the young farmer of Hudson Heights who shot his two infant children and then tried to kill himself, has been placed under arrest on a charge of murder at the Notre Dame Hospital, | well filled, owing to the difficulties experiwhere he lies hovering between life and death. He was reported as somewhat

NO RAILROAD STRIKE.

Finally Adjusted. Chicago, April 8.—The differences beeffect is still felt from the slowness of deliveries from the east. Dry goods jobbers, and stopped on the track to argue when

Market Reports The Week.

TORONTO LIVE STOCK MARKET Receipts of live stock at the City Market

since Tuesday last were large, over The quality of fat cattle was far from beat this season of the year. The outs of those offered not being more than half ist. On Wednesday there was a brisk trade but the heavy receipts on Thursday caused the market to be 10c to 15c per cwt. lower than was paid for the same class of cattle. There is no doubt that the cattle are too high in the country, considering the prices paid here, but the drovers have themselves Exporters—There were not many straight loads of exporters offered. Prices ranged from \$5 to \$5.30. Export bulls sold at \$3.75 to \$4.35 per cwt. Butchers-Prime selected lots of butchers' cattle, weighing about 1,200 lbs., sold from

\$4.90 to \$5.15 per cwt., and one or two lots at \$5.20; but it must be reemmbered that there were few reached the latter price—not fifty out of all the offerings. Loads of good, \$4.60 to \$4.80 per cwt.; medium to fair, \$4.25 to \$4.50; good cows, \$4 to \$4.50; fair cows, \$3.50 to \$3.85; common cows, \$2.50 to

Feeders and Stockers-Mr. Murby bought about 200 head yesterday and to-day at prices ranging from \$4.50 to \$4.75 per cwt., for feeders from 1,050 to 1,150 lbs.; \$4 to \$4.25 for feeders ranging from 900 to 950 lbs.; \$3.50 to \$4 for stockers from 600 to 800 Milch Cows-Prices have ranged from \$30

to \$55 each, with a large proportion selling from \$35 to \$45. To-day it was said that one or two cows brought \$60. There were two car loads shipped to St. Mary's by Fred and J. L. Rountree that were bought a prices ranging from \$30 to \$53 per head. Veal Calves-The general quality of those on sale was not good. Prices ranged from \$3 to \$5 per cwt. for the general run, but a prime new milk-fed calf would bring Sheep and Lambs-The run was light and prevent its development by prices firm. Export ewes, \$5 to \$5.25 per

picked lambs, 75 of which were ewes and Hogs-Mr. Harris quoted prices unchanged lights and fats, with market weak and pros-TORONTO FARMERS' MARKET

7c. and a load of rye at 65c. Hay is unchanged, with sales of 40 load to \$11 for mixed. Straw is unchanged, two loads selling at \$12 a ton.

Dressed hogs are unchanged, with quoted at \$9.35 and heavy at \$9.

 Onions. per bag
 1 75
 2 00

 Beef, hindquarters
 6 50
 8 00

 Po., forequarters
 4 50
 6 00

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 per annual
 6 00

 Mutton, per cwt 9 00 10 00 rifle associations.

BRITISH CATTLE MARKET. London, April 4.-Liverpool and London cables are steady at 11c to 12c per pound,

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET.

LEADING WHEAT MARKETS.

Vancouver and Victoria: General trade Miss E. A. Butchard, of North Keppel.

prices firm. Mining and other provincial in- of Mansonville, Que, dry goods trade is particularly active and Mrs. Webb, of Dovercourt. the millinery business has been large. Local industrial concerns continue very busy. Produce is coming forward fairly well with tract after extract, showing how Zam-

London: All lines of retail trade are mov- long to find sum- long well. The demand for spring and sum- les, bad leg, itch, and blood poison; takes mer clothing promises to be heavy. The the soreness out of cuts and burns, and donnell as pastor of St. Andrew's Pres-London: All lines of retail trade are mov- Buk cures chronic sores, ulcers, abscessyet opened out to any great extent. Collec- diseased places. All atores and druggists retail and wholesale trade here is exceed. Buk ingly heavy. The demand for spring goods price.

is active. The sorting trade is quiet owing to the fact that placing orders have not been enced in getting goods. Values in all lines in are very firm. Collections, on the whole. are now fair, but for some time they have been slow. Wholesalers here say those from Ontario have shown up better than from any other province. It is a fact, however, that ready money is in very great demand The Difficulties on Western Lines Are fairly active and firm in tons and coffees are Winnipeg: General trade shows increased

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MILITARY LEAGUE.

Dates for Shooting Fixed Important Changes Made.

tary Rifle League matches will be shot this year on the following Saturdays: which is estimated to be between 70 and June 1, 8, 29, and July 6. Like last year, | 80 per cent. of the loss. 0 33 there will be four series, including one for cadets. In the latter some very important changes have been made, which 0 18 will be announced next week. The first | Circular Note Issued by Colonial series is for teams of ten men from city corps of garrison artillery and infantry R. M. C. Cadets; third, civilians from

A mest important decision sanctions ulations and entry fees will be maintained, but all entries must be in by

BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW. | with irresistible force the healing vir- Three Chicago Urchins Set Fire to a Montreal: The way in which payments are tues of this great household balm. Old being met is still the matter of general in-terest here. As was stated a week ago pay- women, young women, wives, mothers | Chicago, April 8.—Three boys, whose two countries, the Government cabled means have for some time been more or less and even young girls have something abes range from twelve to fourteen gize to Rear Admiral Davis. He is noted. Those from the west are coming to say about how Zam-Buk did this or years, were arrested to-day charged with forward more freely and eastern returns also that good office in their home. Many setting fire to the clothing of Michael were necessary he would do so with tions retain a healthy tone. The volume of of these writers give permission to Lacoco, a seventeen-year-old boy, while would carry with it his resignation of ers are busy sending out delayed spring make extracts from their grateful testi- the latter lay asleep in a hallway. The

lumber trade continues very active, with a long time." So says Mrs. Gladden.

sell at fifty cents a box, or the Zam-

KILLED BY CAR.

STOOD ON TRACK ARGUING WITH COMPANIONS.

run over and killed by a street car at sary disturbances." said Judge Winchesthe top of the subway last night. He ter last night, in committing Joseph W. Lumble themselves before their brother, and obtain a fresh assurance of forgiveness. 17. Forgive, etc.—These words
were snoken in a way to appeal in the
most forcible manner to Joseph's piety
and filial affection. Joseph wept—"He
wept out of sympathy with their deep
out of sympathy with their deep out of sympathy w

MRS. EDDY.

EXPLAINS WHY SHE HAS APPOINT. ED THREE TRUSTEES

Concord, N. H., April 8.-Mrs. Edds issued a personal note last night bear ng on her appointment of trustees

This note, which was sent out from of Homes in Canada Pleasant View, bearing the signature is and what it does are asking about it.
THOSE WHO do know what Psychine of trustees who own my the board is and what it does are using it. They is and what it does are using it. They is and what it does are using it. They is and what it does are using it. They is and what it does are using it. They is alleged by the who own my property:

"Henry M. Baker, who won a said law in Washington, D. C., for which is alleged he was paid the highest for ever received by a native of New

> "Archibald McLellan, editor-in-chief of the Christian Science periodicals, eirculating in the five grand divisions of

"Josiah E. Fernald, justice of the peace and president of the National State Capital Bank, Concord, N. H. "To my aforesaid trustees, I have committed the hard earnigns of my pen the fruit of my honest toil, the labor that is known by its fruits, and I have so done that I may have more peace and time for spiritual thought and the rate results. higher criticism, Mary Baker C. Edde

MILLION DOLLAR FIRE

Montreal despatch: Fire broke out in the engineering building of McGill University at an early hour this morning. but it is much easier and eafer to and the building was so badly damaged that practically its reconstruction from the foundations will be necessary. The Workman Mechanical building, which is the only structure immediately adjoining the burned building, was saved by a fire wall, but sustained considerable damage through smoke and water. The loss is estimated at close to a million dollars. which is stated to be pretty well covered by insurance, spread over a large name ber of companies. How the fire started is as yet a mystery, but it evidently orginated in one of the upper storeys and had a good hold of the structure before t was discovered, and the alarm turned in. The building was very largely devoted to class rooms ir connection with the different grades of training in civil engineering. In the basement was an Caborate and expensive electrical and heating apparatus, together with a department devoted to intricate and costly testing apparatus. It is possible that pertions of this plant will be saved. The building was erected thirteen years ago, and was the gift to the university of Sir William Maedonald, whose gifts to Me-Ottawa, April 8.—The Canadian Mili- Gill have become famous. The full amount of business carried on the building and contents is \$420,000,

ADVICE TO GOVERNORS

Secretary.

London, April 8 .- The circular is 8 00 than city corps, including depots of sued by the Secretary of State for the permanent corps, R. N. W. M. Police and Colonies, the Earl of Elgin, advising all former Governors of colonies to refrain from engaging in commercial enterprises I Lamb, per cwt 12 00 13 50 the use of moveable wind gauges, hith- in the territories which they formerly erto expressly ruled out. The usual reg- administered, has resulted in establish ing the fact that there has been an increasing tendency of late years on the part of retired Governors of the smaller ccionies to take a prominent part in the management of companies which have obtained profitable concessions in such domains. A number of questions on the subject were asked in the House of Commons during the past session, some of them intimating that ex-Governors had used their political pull

> ----DID IT FOR FUN

light. The slowness of manufacturers' do- with salt rheum in hands and arms and for "fun." The boys bought a bottle of

WILL RETURN TO BELFAST.

Pastor, Will Go to Ireland

London, April 8.-The Irish Presby-Hamilton: There is little complaint re- poison in my faminy, and I wish to garding trade conditions here. Spring busi- thank you for the great blessing it has invite Rev. William John McCaughan, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church of Chicago, to become pastor of the May street congregation at Belfast.

byterian Church, Toronto, and after a comparatively short pasterate accepted Buk Company, Toronto, will mail for which he is at present pastor. He was I an active member of the I. O. F.

> NO SHOOTING IN TORONTO Judge Winchester's Way of Stop-

ping It. Toronto, April 8 .- "There is no reason Winnipeg, April 8 .- J. W. Wrixon was are able to cope with riots and unnecesfor shooting in Toronto when the police cially in a crowded thoroughfare. The

struction, h and literat ove-nav. Saroness unworthy

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