KILLED HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Then finished up by Taking His Own Lite.

Little Five Year Old Child Saw the Whole Tragedy.

Atlanta, June 24 .- A special to the Journal from Jasper, Fla., says W. W. Barton, a carpenter shot and almost in stantly killed his wife, three children and himself at his home there on Wednesday night. One, victim, a child five years, survived long enough to tell who did the killing. The shots were heard about 10 o'elock at night, but no attention was paid to the matter until early yesterday when reighbors discovered and that of his wife on the back porch and that of his wife on the pack porch. The children were found in a bedroom, the pistol having been held close to the mouth in each instance and the faces were powder marked. Unhappy domes-

tic relations are believed to have been responsible for the crime. Barton left home on Tuesday and die not return until late Wednesday evening when he found the doors nailed against him. He battered them down and

bagun his work of destruction.

PLEA OF BELLEVILLE INCENDIARY NOT ORIGINAL.

Young Dorland Foote Shows Police How He Fired Several Buildings-Amy Stewart, Aged Sixteen Years, Arrested as an Accomplice.

Belleville despatch: Hardly anything else is being talked about in this city to-day but the discovery and arrest of Dorland Foote, the sine-and-one-halfyear-old incendiary, who has admitted several times since taken in custody to having set fire to several places within the past three months.

Sergeant Hayes, who suspected the boy, took him over the scene of different fires, and the boy showed exactly how he did his work. He was armed with matches and yesterday he went in the rear of the stable, struck a match and threw it blazing into the hay in the rear of the horses, As soon as he did this he ran to the City Hall, about 150 yards distant and was there when the alarm was sent in.

A young girl named Amy Stewart, alias Browne, sixteen years old, was taken into eustody as an accomplice. The boy said the Stewart girl incited him to do the deeds.

In the Police Court to-day before Magistrate Masson and Crown Attorney Anderson young Foote told a remarkable story in a very terse, forward way and very intelligently. He said that a few days before May 24th, the girl Stewart proposed to him that they burn all the barns and frame buildings along the east side of the river between the lower bridges, a distance of 200 yards. Bot! of them, he said, set fire to Jenkins' livery stable twice, but each time the fire was extinguished.

Crown Attorney Anderson says that the boy will probably be sent to an in for the girl. The Magistrate adjourned the case till Monday, allowing the boy to go with his mother and the girl wit! her mother until then.

TELLS WAR STORIES,

THEN TOSSES CHILDREN COPPERS AND SHOOTS HIMSELF.

New York, June 24,-After playing for an hour with a score of little girls at Fort Clinton and telling them war storestate dealer, shot himself dead in Cen tral Park to-day. His last act before pressing the muzzle of his revolver to his right ear was to plunge his hand in to his pocket, draw out hundreds of dimes, nickels and pennies and throw

As the coins came down on the grass the children scrambled for them, and while they gathered the dimes and nick els the old man fired the revolver and ended his life.

The old man entered the park at 10 o'clock, and began playing with a halfdozen children. He gave them a handful of small coins and soon other little girls and boys came till the veteran was surrounded by dozens of clamoring youngsters. He quieted them by saying he would tell them a story, and they listened with rapt attention to his narrative of the battle of Harlem Heights. It was a dramatic prologue to the tragdy that came a few moments later.

Lahm lived at 61 East One Hundred and Eighth street, only a short distance from old Fort Clinton.

HAS HE EMPLOYER'S GOODS.

W. F. Williams, Jeweler's Porter, Arrested When on Way to England.

Toronto despatch: Three trunks supposed to contain silverware and souvenir goods stolen from the store of Ambrose Kent & Sons, Limited, jewellers, at 156 Yonge street, were found yesterday i possession of William F. Williams, 30 years old, at Montreal. Williams, wh was on his way to England with a shipload of sheep, will be brought back by Detective Mackie to answer the charge

of systematically stealing from the firm. The prisoner came out from England last November with plenty of references and obtained employment at the store as porter. He had access to all the stock except the precious jewelled goods kept in the vault, and it is alleged that he carried away articles from the store after

Every man has a right to his own pointion, but the trouble is he isn't satisfied t , keep it to himself.



As Ye Have Received, so Walk. Sleep, for the Master slept, To rest His weary head;

Weep, for the Master wept, And mourned the silent dead. Pray, for the Master prayed, Who had no need of prayer; Sigh, for the Master sighed,

In the light of another's care. Heal, for the Master healed And cured deep-seated stain; Touch, for the Master touched,

With dignity and pain. Eat, for your Master ate, At holy festive board, And help your trembling feet To tread the heavenly road.

Sing, for your Master sang, The deep triumphant song: Bring in the needy, bring A guilty, helpless throng.

Sleep, for your Master slept, Dream of His crown and throne; Rise, in your sleepless might,

And claim him for your own.

Beamsville, Ont.

The Porter.

H. T. Miller.

who carries parcels. The original porter by willingly giving up her play in order Smyrna as a cabin boy. One day I He was their unseen friend. was in Asia sent ashore to deliver a | Why should they love Jesus Christ? parcel at the residence of a native mer- They should love Him because of His with the porter, a well-dressed, comfort- perfectly lovely in the best sense of able-looking man, who was impressed thos words. He grew up perfectly spotdwelling, a comfortable bunk on the throughout His whole life altogether side of the portal was a part of the lovely. equipment; here he slept by night and How good, how gracious was the life of the porter. All ingress and egress of entwined all tenderness, all strength. persons and things passed with the ap- The great point was that it was for

and he commands the porter to watch | not borne His cross.

inution in its transfer from Old Testa- other gods. There were people in Otment to New Testament times.

olden times was absolutely one, like a and toil for its sake. They were becomsheepfold formed out of a cave. The pormost important and best trusted ser- silver. They were making themselves vant of all. The Master says, "I am the door," the worshipping silver and gold.

living, discriminating, absolute One, We are under-porters and we are commandpurity, love in its simplicity, courage that makes for righteousness.

With redoubled care we must watch the human heart. what cometh out.

The floor of the portal is like that beach scene so clearly set forth, discrimination, selection, dispersion-"They gathered the good fish and cast the bad

must be armed for silent services if we fires ever tumultuously raging beneath opening the door was driven back by population will be such as to require to 936c per lb. are to be men. Our very friends are kept the crust of the earth, the numerous smoke and fire. In a minute the whole a vast amount of outside aid. The by silences, rather than by confidences, developments of that subtile energy- interior was a mass of flames. The danger that threatens the crop lies Our enemies are weighed and measured electricity, are the most awe-inspiring building was insured for \$1,000 in the liability of the Yanktzekiang to in silence, and we are secretly com- and the most beautiful. And of all these forted that temper and irritation soon diversified pageants doubtless the most was no insurance on the contents. The ratio this year that a comparatively wheat, June, 87% bid, July 88% bid, and Hon W S Fielding have recently land, and lately England's costly trea- as sheet lightning. sures adorned the great occasion at St. | The twilight is fast fading away and

temper and lately a few gentlemen dis- the long sweep of the iron-bound rock ! cussed and dired together and sealed the girt coast with its scarped and buttresbusiness of the boundary line. There was peace before there was war. stayed her proud waves, and have .ith Let us be silent, solicitous, vigilant stood her most furious onslaughts. And

watchers on the walls of Zion. H. T. Miller.

Beamsville, Ont.

Prayer.

sin of the world, have mercy upon us coruscating fire and the glittering, tos-and take away the guilt and burden of sing waves sparkle and gleam as though our sin. Thou who didst shed Thy preci- the great deep were a splendent ocean ous blood for our redemption, grant us of molten silver. And now the radiant such recollection of Thy love that it may and august spectacle is solemn and alaspiration and endeavor after holiness privilege of witnessing this vivid and lusand likeness to Thyself. We thank Thee trous display wondered that they could for the multitude of Thy redeemed ones not see the angels flying to and fro in didst find them when they were lost opened to our gaze; as though the laws and didst bring them back to God. O of nature were for a moment suspended let Thy gracious work go on until the and a supernatural brightness from tion. Amen.

Helping the Young.

The most potent influence on earth is always a personal thing. Indeed, we only exist as persons, and we only know ourselves and know one another as persons. "Right" and "wrong" have no proper meaning except in regard to the relations between persons. Spiritual forces are functions of personality. The awful power which sways the stars in their courses is blind and helpless compared with the attraction of noble example and the energy of self-forgetful love.

When we reflect and consider carefully, we may perhaps discover the peoale who have exerted the most decisive influence for good in our own lives, and the way in which they have exercised it. This will give us the clue to the secret of personal influence. Probably we shall find that our characters received their bent and stamp through the impressions i made upon us at different times by a

and confirming our consciences. Their lives made the great words and truths of the Bible living and real to us. They redeemed us to the Redeemer. In their faces we caught our first glimpse of the very countenance of Christ, revealed afresh in the lineaments of disciples who

Lovest Thou Me? (By Rev. D. M. Ramsay, D. D., in Do-

minion Presbyterian.) "He saith unto him the third time, 'Simon Barjonas, lovest thou me?"-

loved Him.

care for it.

John xxi. 17. Some people said it was impossible to love Jesus Christ without seeing Him. But if He lived, He could be loved, for it was possible to love an unseen friend. They could read Christ's word and learn of His ways. Why couldn't they love

What was it to love Christ? Was it that they might have Him in their possession? When they said they loved Jesus they desired to make themselves His rather than to have Him become

theirs. They could have no love for a human being or even for an animal if they only desired that person or animal for themselves. No boy loves an animal or a human being who simply wants to make it his own and not that he might

The purer their love the more they would desire to have some friend or animal to love that they might serve the objects of their affections and make He is in danger of being forgotten. He the world happier for them. The little comes before us now as the man who girl who put her arms around her mother's neck and said, "Mother, I want to puts checks on our luggage, or the man help you," proved she loved her mother was different. I recall a scene of my to help the mother. As they loved fathboyhood. I first entered the Bay of they ought to love Jesus Christ because

chant far uptown, and when I reached loveliness. Jesus was the one perfect the place I made practical acquaintance flower of the human race. He was with the dignity of his office. I took in less in beauty in spite of all the trials the scene. Here was the man and his that came upon Him, and continued so

watched by day. This portal was the of Jesus Christ. See what moral courtaken out it did not escape his notice; of the ivy but did they not also admire

their sakes that Jesus Christ wished to I have read a few books in my day; I let men see His loveliness. It was for have had no such help to realize a scene thei: salvation that the Son of man so vividly as that one visit afforded me. cain; down on earth to live. Heaven The Master gives every man his work | cou not be their hope if Christ had Why was it that so many refused to

This simple attitude suffers no dim- love Christ? Because they preferred tawa who had made a god of money The entrance to the dwelling in those and were willing to become its servants Only the Horses Saved, and One of Them Henry Leonard, military attache of the ing old before their time, in order that ter controlled the establishment-the they might pile up heaps of gold and small, were debasing their souls through

Gold and silver and pennies were very useful, but how many people there were ed to watch. What shall we let in at that would not put them to use. Money the portal of the soul? Truth in its | did much good-built churches, sent out missionaries to heathen lands-but it in its energy, hope with its lamp- all was often the rival of Jesus Christ and drove Him from His rightful throne in

> A Pageant of the Skies. (By A Banker).

Nature's grandeur, of her power, and scene, had his hand badly burned in charitably inclined to do a vast amount watcher. Constant fidelity, wonderful of her wrath, perhaps with the one ex- getting the horses out. watcher. Constant fidelity, wonderful of her wrath, perhaps with the one of the wrath, perhaps with the one of the wrath, perhaps with the one of the man in charge, heard less the next rice crop, due in July, is the horses jumping around, and on large, the condition of the wretched wear themselves out. Napoleon sold the transcendently stiblime is a great dis-Louisiana valley in 1804 to worry Eng- | play of the diffused electricity known |

the advancing shades of night are veilforty years ago with the same kind of heaving waters of the great ocean and sed ramparts, which for ages past have now from time to time the line of the distant horizon is dimply lighted up with an intermittent lambent glow, at first but faint and sharowy but ever gathering in intensity and volume until at each | PUSHING POWER PROJECTS IN THE momentarily recurring flash the heavens O Lamb of God, who takest away the are illumined in a flood of shimmering,

whole earth shall rejoice in Thy salva- realm beyonds , beyond the ether were far up towards the zenith itself the exight, the momentarily recurring intervals of darkness only enhancing the splendour and the beauty of the display. And then the flashes become more and more intermittent, until at length the last faint gleam fades away and night

once more asserts her sway. But though in the flights of fancy this wondrous and rarely Great Day when the heavens shall be opened, yet that glorious Day will be infinitely and supremely more majestic and more transcendent. For He who "made the worlds," who nineteen centurles ago came to this earth in humility John Boyd, a Colored Man, Sent for to suffer the chastisement due to those who will accept Him as their Redecree will then come in the Glory of His Majesty, attended by angel and Archangel, and by the shining heirarchy of heaven.

ample lasted as "an external conscience" JOS. CHAMBERLAIN REPORTED DYING.

Taken From Birmingham to London to be Near the Best Medical Aid.



HON, JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN

to the World from London says: "A report was current in the House of

Commons last night that Joseph Chammaster's table, it passed under the eye clings? In the life of Jesus they saw his return from abroad he has shown in- well. creasing loss of nervous and mental pow- Mr. Chamberlain is 74 years old."

New York, June 24 .- A special cable | er, and it was desired to have him with-London affords.

BOY INCENDIARY.

NERVY YOUNGSTER BURNS BELLE VILLE FIRE STATION.

noon completely destroyed No. 1 fire station, a two-storey brick building, quite evident when I left Pekin that ferior to \$6.50 for good, and \$7 for prime situated in South Belleville,, together the hopes everybody in China cherish- quality new milk-fed calves. The bulk with all the contents, which included ed that food would arrive in the famine of calves sold at \$5 to \$6 per cwt. hose wagon, steam engine, 600 feet of personal effects of the men. The two to place sufficient supplies where they prime lots brought as high as \$7 each. fire horses were the only things saved. were needed to save all who were perand one of them was badly burned. Ishing from hunger, Of all the varied manifestations of Harry Lake, one of the men first on the "It is not too late, however, for the lects and \$6.65 for lights and fats.

loss is estimated at \$4,000.

At 7 o'clock to-night a young lad named Dorland Foote, aged 11 years, residing next door to No. 1 fire station, was questioned, and admitted setting Seward bought Alaska from Russia ing in gloom and obscurity both the fire to the fire station, and also to the stables of the Queen's Hotel last Thursday. He said he got matches from his home, and after lighting them threw them through the windows into the hay to see the fire.

NICHOLLS SYNDICATE.

NIAGARA DISTRICT.

St. Catharines, June 24.—The Ningara Central Railway is building and projecting branch lines into the prosperous be a constraining power in us, making together majestic; as though the very fruit and farm sections. The most reus ashamed and sorry for all that has heavens were opening-and some of cent rumor is that the Niagara Central displeased and grieved Thee and kindling those who in their childhood had the rare (owned by the Nicholls Syndicate) will ardo with a slack jaw; "I cannot tes- George's Church, Montreal, was the take over the Michigan Central from tify." Niagara Falls to Niagara-on-the-Lake, in heaven and on earth whose hearts the courts of heaven; as though a a distance of 12 miles, and connect it are filled with praise because Thou glimpse of the bright spirit world were with an electric road. If this project is "I have seen the sign of death," De union, he pointed out "there are little to carried out and the Niagara-St. Cathar- Leonardo answered, jerking his words hamlets in Canada where five under- property owned by the order was put at in the district. The road from St. Cath- Il Mano Nero-the Black Hand. irradiating the earth. For the firmament arines to Fonthill has been completed will not testify. appears to open, and from the horizon and extensions will be built to Pelham It took the jury only two minutes to doing good work elsewhere. and Welland. Whether the company convict both men. will go on and build from St. Catharines to Beamsville, where a junction with The Nicholls people control most of

the land adjoining their main line, between the Falls and Stamford, and are offering inducements to capitalists to establish big manufacturing plants near | o'clock last evening, and within the the Falls. Two or three large ones are sound of the plaudits of the crowd gath- Date of Action Against British Railway London County Council Will Not Forbid pageant may have reminded some of that now being built. They will use a large | ered around the Toronto Canoe Club to amount of electric power and they get the land at the lowest figure.

ON CHARGE OF MURDER.

Trial at Toronto.

THE FAMINE IN CHINA. Everything Now Depends on

Rice Crop.

fore aid can reach them." Captain | cwt. Suffers Burns-Dorland Foote Con- American Legation at Pekin, said to fesses to Throwing Matches in the me to-day, adding: "The people of the was only for those of good to choice Yangtzekiang Valley, ever since the quality. Medium and common light cows floods destroyed their last crop, have been subsisting on grass and the bark A Belleville despatch: Fire this after. of trees, the dogs and cats being too emaciated to eat. The suffering in that district is indescribable. It was strong and prices ranged from \$3 for indistrict in time to prevent appalling loss of life would not be realized. Con-

> of good for these suffering Chinese, Unsmall downpour of rain would cause a Oct. 9136c bid. Oats-June 41c bid, July

SCARED BY DEATH SIGN.

Terrified Witness' Lips Sealed Black Hand Signal.

New York, June 24 .- In the shadow strong bakers', \$4.30. of the ermine itself the Black Hand sign of death proved potent. Ignazio de Leonardo, convicted of kidnapping little New York 190% 100% 102% Salvatore Siatta, offered to testify Detroit 931/2 96 against his accomplice, Pietro Pampinella, to get a lighter sentence. As he was about to speak, Pampinella leaned Duluth forward and brought his hands, one on Minn. 96% 96% 95% away for the support of the Church in

De Leonardo's eyes bulged out in terror and he was unable to speak, the muscles of his throat working convul- Clergymen Ride on Poor Horses to Preach of the people. "What is the trouble?" cried Judge

O'Sullivan, "Are you ill?" "Yes, I'm sick," mumbled De Leon-"Why not?" demanded Judge O'Sul-

ines line is built, the company will have out as though in pain. "Pampinella has paid clergymen ride on five underfed connection with practically every village just given me the sign of death. It is horses to preach to five small religious

> TRAGIC DEATH Toronto Lad Was Overcome in a Canoe

> > Club Race.

A Toronto despatch: At the end of a

hotly-contested canoe race about seven witness the finish, Benjamin Buckel, who was in the bow of one of the competing tandem canoes, was seen suddenly to drop his paddle, lurch to one side and

grappling irons. The tragic event was deeply deplored by those in the club, of is fixed for hearing July 8. Toronto despatch: John-Boyd, the col- which Buckel was a member, and the ored man charged with the murder of other contests were at once postponed. the wreck of the early morning train bers attended a special show of the street restaurant keeper, was yesterday Dr. E. E. King it seemed apparent that bury. The passengers were from the supported the purity campaigners, by

Market Reports The Week.

Toronto Farmers' Market. The local Grain Market was very quiet to-day. The only offerings were 100 bush-

els of fall wheat, which sold at 91c per

Hay in limited supply, with prices steady; 15 loads sold at \$17 to \$19 a ton for timothy, and at \$13 to \$15 for mixed. Straw is nominal at \$13 a ton. Dressed hogs are steady, with quoted at \$9.50, and he wy at \$9. Wheat, white, bushel \$ 0 90 Do., red, bushel 0 90 Do., spring, bushel 0 87 Do., goose, bushel Hay, timothy, ton 17 00 Do., mixed, ton 13 00 Straw, per ton 12 00 Dressed hogs 9 00 Butter dairy 0 20 Do., creamery Chickens, per lb. 0 14 Turkeys, per lb. Potatoes, per bag Beef, hindquarters 9 50 Do., forequarters 6 00 Do., choice, carcase ... 9 00 Do., medium, carcase .. 7 50 Mutton, per cwt. 11 00 Veal, per cwt. 8 00 10 50 Lamb, per cwt. 15 00 17 00

Toronto Live Stock Market. Receipts of live stock at the city market since Tuesday, as reported by the railways, were 120 carloads, consisting of 1,705 cattle, 1,502 hogs, 991 sheep and lambs, with 325 calves. The quality of fat cattle, outside of the stall-fed lots, was not good. The high prices paid has had the effect of bringing a large number of grassers that ought to have been left for at least a month or six weeks longer on the grass. There were many cattle that were certainly not fit to kill for beef purposes. The result has been in reach of the best medical advice that that prices for this class slumped another 50c per cwt, since Tuesday, or fully a dollar per cwt, less than was paid for Austin Chamberlain, his son, was with grass cows a week ago. Prices for stallonly entrance. If a pail of ashes was age he had. They admired the beauty berlain is dying. Mr. Chamberlain was him all day, but inquirers at Mr. Chamberlain was him all day, but inquirers at Mr. Chamberlain was him all day, but inquirers at Mr. Chamberlain was like that boseph chamberlain was him all day, but inquirers at Mr. Chamberlain was like that beauty berlain is dying. brought to London yesterday from High- berlain's residence get only the stereo- have been expected, considering the if a basket of fruit went in for the the strength of the oak about which it bury, his place near Birmingham. Since typed reply that "he bore the journey heavy decline in the grassers, but they also were off fully 25c per cwt. since a week ago, especially for butchers. Exporters—Prices for exporters ranged from \$5.85 to \$6.40, the bulk selling at about \$6 to \$6.10 per cwt. Export bulls Grand Auditors, William Lee and Wilsold at \$4.50 to \$5, and some very choice the quality bulls brought more money. Prime picked lots of butchers sold at

\$5.60 to \$5.85; loads of good at \$5.50 to London, June 24 .- "Thousands must \$5.70; medium at \$5.15 to \$5.30; common die in the famine district of China be- at \$4.90 to \$5.10; cows, \$3.50 to \$4.50 per stituted.

> Milch Cows-Trade in milch cows was not as good as it has been. The demand were slow sale. Prices ranged from \$25 | checked and curbed in her career. In Veal Calves-The deliveries of veal

calves were liberal. Trade was fairly

Sheep and Lambs-There was a good market for all sheep and lambs of good hose, a number of Babcock extinguish- tributions had begun to arrive, but it quality. Export sheep \$5 to \$5.40; rams ers, besides all the beds, bedding and was plain that it would be impossible | \$3.50 to \$4.25; lambs \$3 to \$6 each, and Hogs-Mr. Harris, who bought over

1,560, quotes unchanged at \$6.90 for se-British Cattle Markets.

are steady at 12 to 1314c per lb., dressed ada. This direct representative of the weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9 Vatican is to reside in Ottawa, and keep

Winnipeg Wheat Market. Following are the closing quotations

40% bid, Oct. 36e bid. Flour Prices. Flour-Manitoba patent, \$4.05, track, Wilfrid Leurier as Premier of Car Toronto; Ontario, 90 per cent, patents.

Leading Wheat Prices.

\$2.20 bid for export; Manitoba patent,

Toledo 94% 95% 97%

ALL ARE UNDERFED.

in Small Hamlets.

London, May 24.—Rev. John Patterson Smythe, M. A., L.L. D., rector of St.

Speaking of the advantages of church I bodies, who could be ministered to by one man, while the others could be "Is it any wonder that the heathen tell our missionaries in foreign lands to had been paid out in death claims. The

MRS. BARWICK'S SUIT.

is Fixed.

London, June 24.—The action of Mrs. | London, June 24.—Despite the in-Barwick, widow of the late Walter fluential character of the opposition to Barwick, K. C., Toronto, against the living statuery exhibitions and the London and Southwestern Railway example of other cities suppressing fall into the water. He sank at once, Company in connection with the death them, the Theatre Committee of the the body being afterwards recovered by of her husband in the Salisbury wreck. London County Council has decided

from Plymouth to London, at Salis- posers. Many of the committee strongly

J. F. HARPER

GRAND MASTER OF THE GRAND BLACK CHAPTER.

Dr. Sproule Imagines Strange Things Happened When Sir Wilfrid Saw the Pope-Opening of Sovereign Orange Grand Lodge.

Vancouver, B. C., despatch: The thirty-fourth convocation of the Grand Black Chapter of British America, Orange Order, concluded this morning with the election of officers and the passing of resolutions. After the voting the officers elected were installed. Following is the list: Grand Master, J. F. Har-0 91 per, Hamilton; Deputy Grand Master, 0 88 Thomas Gilday, Montreal; Associate 0 88 Deputy Grand Master, J. T. Tulk, Van-0 52 couver; Grand Chaplain, Rev. Wm. 0 52 Walsh, Brampton; Grand Registrar, J. 78 [S. Williams, Toronto; Deputy Grand 19 0) Registrar, J. W. Whiteley, Moose Jaw; 15 00 Grand Treasurer, W. H. Wilson, To-13 00 ronto; Deputy Grand Treasurer, W. G. Taylor, Vancouver; Grand Lecturer, Thomas Haw, Toronto; Deputy Grand Lecturers, T. F. Butt, William Cox, J. 0 26 McMaster, W. J. McCausland, E. 0 16 Hughes, George Ackman, G. H. Hum-0 18 phrey, D. Gibbard, Murdock McLean, 1 25 John Carmichhael, R. N. Snow; Grand



ensor, C. D. McLaren; Dequty Grand Censor, A. E. Dunlap, New Westminster: Grand Marshal, E. J. Cudmore, Moose Jaw: Grand Standard Bearers, John Wallace, W. T. Edgecombe; Grand Pursuivants, Thomas Irvine, W. H. Dunmore: Grand Committee, Joseph McGill, W. T. Jago, A. M. Todd, W. M. Miller, Thos. Pollock, J. H. Post,

liam Forster. Supreme Grand Lodge.

The Supreme Grand Lodge of Orangemen met this afternoon, and was con-

Dr. T. S. Sproule, Grand Master, stated in his annual report that the year just closed had been marked by serious reverses for Rome in its ancient strongholds, and even in Italy she had been regard to conditions in Great Britain he said: "The Irish bill of the present Government, although given another part was admittedly intended to pada way for home rule. This measure, how ever, was not satisfactory to either party. The Nationalist convention condemned it and rejected it with scorn at the dictation of priestly delegates. This termination for the present of the home

rule agitation must be considered satisfactory for the Protestants of Ireland. "In Canada the fight still continues," said the Grand Master. "There is no cessation of hostilities. Mgr. Sbarretti, who accomplished so much for the cause of Romanism in the adoption of London-Liverpool and London cables | the autonomy bill, is to return to Can-

> his finger upon the political pulse of the Dominion of Canada. "We are informed from French-Canaand Hon. W. S. Fielding have recently visited Rome for the purpose of securing the sanction of the Vatican authorities to Mr. Fielding succeeding Sir

"I hesitate to believe that Mr. Fi ing would go to Rome seeking the Pramspecial brands, \$5; second patent, \$4.40; | iership of Canada, but the positive way in which this statement is given by this well-informed French-Canadian organ is calculated to arouse suspicion "These constant pilgrimages to Rome before every general election, and secret conferences with His Holiness, lend credence to the suspicion that a deal is being made each time whereby the

another encroachment upon the rights ! Secretary and Treasurer's Report. The report of the Grand Secretary, Mr. W. M. Lockhart, showed the organization of fifty-five primary lodges preacher at the opening service of the curing the year, and the income preacher at the opening service of the 7.501 members. Allowing for losses, this left the total membership at 67,845,

the forthcoming election, and that in

due time the debt must be repaid by

636,587; other property at 8130881 The insurance carried reached 838 558 The Grand Treasurer's report showed a balance of \$3,265.86. The report of the insurance department stated that since the fund was organized \$513,000 go home and agree among themselves? membership was nearly 5,000, and there These wretched divisions, while all may preach the same gospel, give unbelievers Was a reserve in cash of over \$10,000. a chance to mock that they gladly seize," ing the year almost \$1,000 had fallen off in the Grand Secretary's receipts.

LIVING STATUARY.

Its Exhibition.

not to interfere with the representations. It will be remembered that on July The question was discussed at several 1, 1906, twenty-seven lives were lost in committee meetings, and all the memquite limited number of men and women.

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