

The Council at Jerusalem.-Acts

1-5, 22-29. COMMENTARY.-L. The Great 1). I. from Judaca—The fact that these idol worship, in honor of their deities. them standing. the brethren-The The Levitical law was very strict Antioch church was composed of Jews, proselytes and Gentiles, and therefore question would naturaly rise, ex- a letter anciently. "Be ye in health and cept ye be circumcised.-The great question which was now dividing the opinions of the church was whether the Gentiles must become Jewish tion reached Antioch they called a public proselytes and submit to circumcism in order to be saved. The church had caused great rejoicing. been in existence for about twenty years and had extended its borders into several heathen towns and it included many Gentiles, and if these teachers were permitted to continue some Jews to give up ancient traditions they would destroy the work. Cus- and practices; to put Christ's words, tom of Moses R. V.)-To a strict Jew Christ's death and Christ's mediation, it seemed as though the whole instead of the law, the sacrifices and the structure of the kingdom of God would fall to pieces if the law of Moses were ignored. It would be an insult to God by renouncing his inreligion he had given them; it would manner of Moses, could be saved (v. 1). destroy the very foundation of re- "A good while ago" (v. 7). At least ligion, of their sacred scriptures, and fifteen years before the question had there were great social barriers be- tiles had granted repentance unto life" tween the Jews and Gentiles which (v. 7; 11: 18). But now these Jews to live and work together in the upon which these Gentiles might have same church. It is the testimony of eternal life. They claimed that circum way of the work of the Lord. To the first become a Jew. They would not Gentiles, it was a question of Chris- listen to Paul and Barnabas, and a divitian liberty, "of the spiritual nature sion of the church at Antioch was imof the kingdom, of the salvation of minent.

-Both sides were sure they were right and they saw no chance for agreeiota. It was probably the greatest 22) to the Gentiles, all the body "were ment. Neither side would yield an question the church has ever been called upon to settle and was likely 4: 2), "having come to one accord" (v. to destroy its unity and usefulness. 25 R. V.) The church, being "one" body they-The brethren of the Antioch in Christ (Rom. 12: 13), should be o church. determined-"Appointed."- "one" mind (Phil. 1: 27), "endeavoring R. V. to Jerusalem-The church at to keep the unity of the spirit" (Eph. Antioch sent the deputation to the 4: 3). mother church. This was Paul's third | III. The conference courteous. "Send visit to Jerusalem. He took with him Titus (Gal. 2:), a Gentile Chris- chief men" (v. 22). Paul and Peter and tian, to show the character of the James lived out the truths they taught converts among the Gentiles. 3, to others (1 Cor. 13: 5; 1 Peter 3: 8; | making open and notorious adultery brought on their way-A part of the Jas. 3: 17, marg.) The conference under and lewd cohabitation a crime, increaschurch accompanied them a short dis- their direction did not dismiss the depu- ing the penalties for procuring girls for at \$4.75 to \$5.50 per cwt.; feeders, \$800 tance as a mark of respect. They tation with a cold and formal resolution making the possession to 900 lbs. each, at \$4.15 to \$4.60; passed down the west coast, thence tion. It sent two influential members of obscene literature, as well as its exeast and south through Samaria to of the church with letters to accompany posure for sale, punishable by law. the metropolis. As they met the var-ious churches on the way they told the Syrian church and laid the matter of the conversion of the Gentiles and there was great rejoicing. 4. were received, etc.-They were evidently given a hearty welcome at Jerusalem. they declared-This was in private conversations before the general meet- longing to an organ-grinder, seated upon ing was cailed (Gal. 2: 2). 5, there a bank. With a fierce bark he made rose up-This opposition came before a dash toward him. The monkey, dressthe council was formally called.

Dissension and questioning (R.V.)

ment of the promises.

much discussion in the council Peter | mals stood for a moment looking at each made a speech (vs. 7-11) in which he re- other. The dog, recovering from his surlated his own experience of the heavenly prise, was about to spring upon the vision (10. 9-16), and told them how instruder, when the monkey, lifting his the baptism of the Holy Spirit had been | paw, gracefully saluted him by raising given to the Gentiles the same as to the his hat. The effect was magical. The Jews thus giving the divine endorsement | dog's head and tail dropped, and to the new order of things. Then Paul | sneaked off to the house, refusing to and Barnabas addressed the assembly leave it until his polite but strange guest declaring that God had endorsed their | had departed. The little monkey teaches actions by miracles and wonders which a good lesson. Courtesy will disarm he had wrought among the Gentiles by | wrath. them (v. 12. Then James, the president of the council and pastor of the Jerusalem church, and a very strict Jew, made a speech (vs. 13-21). After listen- ed good unto us" (v. 25). "It seemed ing to the arguments he had become good to the Holy Spirit and to us" (v. convinced that the Holy Spirit had en- 28). They had the love which "vaunted dorsed the movement among the Gen- not itself" (1 Cor. 13: 4). They did tiles. He also saw the same truth stat- not needlessly give offence to their ed by Amos, the prophet (Amos 9, 11, brethren, nor make a display of their asked Maloney where he could get a job. fered 900 white and 250 colored. Sales-12, and he accordingly gave it as his own exemption from burdensome cere- Maloney told him there is a strike on Kerr, 500 white at 127-8c, 150 white at opinion that the Gentiles should not be monies, nor taunt them for their con- the boats and advised him to stay away. 121-16c; Cook, 100; Sprague, 150 white troubled further than to ask of them to scientious scruples. The conference met Maloney says Bush then used some very at 12 1-16c; Sprague, 200 colored at 11 grant a few reasonable requirements. under the direction of the Holy Spirit vile language about the strikers, so he 15-16e; balance unsold. Council (vs. 22-29). 22. Then pleased it-

Antioch were chosen by the whole body. They were chosen because of their piety should be done. and qualifications. Judas called Barsabas (R. V.)-Not the Judas mentioned in chap. 1. 13. His surname was Thaddaeus (Matt 10, 3), Matthew Henry and others say that he was the brother of Joseph Barsabas (Acts 1, 23). He is nowhere else mentioned in the New The Drowning of Levi Cohoon Off him. And Silas-Elsewhere called "Sylvanus" (2 Cor. 1. 19, 1 Pet. 5, 12). He was a Roman citizen (chap. 16, 37), and Paul's companion at a later date hour to-day Levi Concon and H. Hez-(chap. 16, 19, etc.). Chief men-Men of | kiah Dort, with Wilson & Son's boat, the influence and authority in the church. | "Blue Bell," "started from Canso for In verse 32 they are said to have been Petitdegrat to buy fish. When the prophets, or preachers. 23. Wrote let- "Blue Bell" had been out about an hour past few days. This is the most satisters-They sent a written communica- the wind blew a gale. The dory, towing tion so the churches could have the ex- astern, parted its painter, and in an ef. has been vailable for some time. The leagerly taker by home, French and Am-Judas and Silas, Greeting-"A saluta- lost his life. Failing in several attempts | done seems almost astonishing, but the tion expressing their desire of the hap- to reach her. Cohoon finally jumped ground evidently was in good shape. piness of the persons addressed." Syria into the dory, then partly filed with from this we see that the trouble had spread to other places in the province. Cilicia-Paul's native province. It is probable that the controversy had not the larger boat, and got to shore as arisen in the same form in other places. 24. Have heard-Through Paul and

Barnabas. Certain-Those referred to in verse 1. Have troubled-Have troubled you with doctrines producing contention. Subverting-Disturbing, unsettling. No commandment (R. V.)-They went wholly without anthority. Omitting the word "such." which is not in the Greek, makes the expression stronger. Scemed good-It seemed to us the per thing to do. With one accord-How wonderfully the Holy Spirit had finally united them in settling this great ques-

soinaries were held by the Jerusalem ! once they had been in great danger York philanthropist, at the 5th an- The show lost its best elephant at (chap, 13, 50; 14, 19, etc.). This was a | nual meeting of the national Associa- | Louisville two weeks ago. strong endorsement of Paul and Barna- tion for the Study and Prevention of bas. For the name, etc. This is the Tuberculosis here to-day. The reason fort. 27. Also tell you-They would give Strauss declared, was the neglect of Negroes Must Get Seats in Sightseeing full information on every question under | the mischief wrought by the tubercudiscussion. 28. It seemed good, etc .- losis dairy cow. Citing the results of This expression shows that although the scientific investigation and his own two agencies were distinct, yet they 18 years' experience in saving lives, were in perfect accord. Necessary things he summed up by saying that the abol--They were necessary in order to pro- ition of tuberculos. ill begin when mote the peace and concord of Jewish it is made a crime to sell milk unless and Gentile Christianity at that time; it comes from tuberculin-tested cows tempt to establish the "Jim Crow" idea and Gentile Christianity at that time; but the fourth requirement is a perpetual prohibition. 29, Offered to illegal.

It seems impossible to exterminate the wind and prohibition. 29, Offered to less impossible to exterminate is illegal.

It seems impossible to the various social functions held there.

It seems impossible to the various social functions held below there is illegal.

It seems impossible to the various social functions of the estate of the extent of the extent of the court of the court of the various social functions held there.

It seems impossible to the various social functions held the mosquito. Seigne of the late C. J. Dickins, founder of the extent of the court of the court of the various social functions held there.

It comes for has been properly pasterned in pasterned in public convergence of the state of the v of stumbling to his Jewish brother, And the insect.

from blood-This was forbidden by the law of Moses (Lev. 3, 17: 17, 10-14), but among the Gentiles it was a deliesey. Things strangled-Animals dying from inflocation. These were not used for British food by the Jews, because the blood was still in them Paul discusses this question in Rom. 14 and I. Cor. 8. From forpication-This was a requirement of a different kind, and is always binding. It was added because it was the peculiar and besetting sin of the Gentiles. who not only did not regard it as wrong. but who practised it as a part of their Lev. 18 and 20). Shall do well-See R. V. Fare ye well-The ordinary close of

V. The reception of the decision at Anticel (vs. 30-35). When the delegameeting and read the epistle, which

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. The Church Conference.

I. Its occasion (v. 1). It was hard for priests. Certain of these, from Judea, went to Antioch, while Paul and Barnabas were there, and declared that no Gentile, unless circumcised after the

of the hope of man. And then, too, been settled "that God also to the Genmade it seem impossible for them raised the question of the conditions modern missionaries that "caste" is cision was essential to salvation, that one of the greatest bar ers in the to become a Christian the heathen must

the world, and of the highest fulfil- II. The conference united. pleased it the apostles and elders, with II. A Deputation Sent to Jerusa- the whole church" (v. 22). They began with "much disputing" (v. 7), but they feetness" (Col. 3: 14, R. V.), and in sending the letters by "chief men" (v. of the same mind in the Lord" (Phil.

with Paul and Barnabas . rounded his home, saw a monkey, be- the operation of pool rooms, ed in a fancy jacket and hat, waited so III. The question discussed by the quietly that the dog halted just in front

> "Two it takes to make a quarrel, One can always end it."

IV. The conference modest. "It seem IV. The decision rendered by the (Gal. 2: 2), consulted under his influ- knocked him down. Bush jumped from Kingston.—At the Frontenac cheese decision to choose men (R. V.-This the decision as a command, but sent a makes it clear that the deputies sent to brotherly statement of what, under the direction of the Spirit, they were sure

Canso, N. S.

Halifax, N. S., Mar 17 .- At an early mediately upset her, and Cohoon was PLAYED WITH MATCH pinned underneath the upturned boat. Dort could do no more than manage mickly as possible and reported the accident. The steamer Olive went out at once and found the dory, but no trace of the unfortunate man. Cohoon leaves a vidow and four children.

BLAMES THE COW.

Why the White Plague Has Not keys. One of the monkeys picked up the Been Stayed.

Washington, May 17 .- That the vigtion. Our beloved-The whole letter orous campaign ast tuberculosis reflects the esteem in which the mis- has failed to check the great white 26. Hazarded their lives-More than to-day by Nathan Strauss, the New of all five of the monkeys. supreme motive of all true Christian et- for this failure to make headway. Mr.

BEEF TRUST.

Departmental Committee Makes Report on Its Action.

London, May 17 .- The Departmental Committee appointed in July of 1908 to inquire into the alleged combinations in the meat trade in the United Kingdom issued its report this evening. A large portion thereof is devoted to the American beef trust and its representatives in London, and the committee concludes that while a combination exists to a certain extent between four companies in | \$14 a ton. the United States engaged in the United Kingdom, it is not at present sufficiently powerful to seriously endan- Wheat, fall, bush \$ 1 25 \$ 0 00 Winnipeg: General business here ger the beef trade as a whole. But should these firms, as seems possible, Oats, bush .. acquire considerable interest in the Ar- Barley, bush gentine the situation with regard to the Rye, bush ... meat supply of the United Kingdom | Peas, bush

might become serious. According to the report, the repre- Hav, per ton -sentatives of the American companies in London all told the com- Straw, per ton mittee that they knew nothing of the Dressed hogs 10 25 conditions prevailing in the United Butter, choice, dairy ... States, and, commenting on these statements, the committee says:

"The committee reluctantly is com- Checkens, dressed, lb ... pelled to express grave doubt as to the reality of this uniform ignorance, and Fowl, Ib. its assumption naturally has tended to Turkeys, lb. throw doubt upon the other statements | Celery, per dozen made by the representatives of these Potatoes, bag

"The committee failed to find evidence of any deliberate action on the part of the Americans with the object of destroving inconvenient rivals, and it does not think that they have yet attempted to capture or control the whole beef trade in this country, as alleged."

TORONTO SYNOD

Calls on Federal Government to Legislate Against Cambling.

Toronto despatch: The report of the mmittee on moral and social reform | was presented to the Presbyterian tions. Synod of Toronto and Kingston at its session to-day.

It included a number of recommendations, among them being suggestions for the formation of a complete organization for moral and social reform work, the setting apart of one Sabbath day each year for the campaign against Sabbath desecration calls for the abolition of the bar, denounced the gambling or the Woodbine race tracks, and that the synod ask Dominion legislation making professional race track gambling illegal, It was also recomemnded that the the Syrian church and laid the matter synod urge upon the Legislature the before them, and prevented a division | urgent need for the reorganization of of the church. One day a fittle terrier, the police system of the Province and at \$35 to \$60 each. going into the lovely grounds which sur- defining more clearly the law governing

council (vs. 6-21). After there had been of him to think what to do, Both ani- Port Colborne Man Badly Beaten in Buffalo.

Buffalo despatch: William Bush, o Port Colborne, Canada, vesterday morning was thrashed aboard the steamer Chicago, and later was thrashed again by a gang at Ohio and Michigan streets. Patrolman Scanion sent the young fellow to the Emergency Hospital, where it was found his jaw was broken in two places, About 10 o'clock last night Captain Girvin and Detective Nolan arrested John Maloney, 23 years old, a fireman

on the Chicago, who lives at 258 Elk The police say he admits beating

WHEAT ALL IN.

nd the stranger was thrashed again

Seeding in the West is Almost Completed.

Winnipeg, May 17 .- The C. P. R. crop bulletin was issued to-day, showthat seeding is practically completed in the country tributary to the system in the prairie Provinces, and almost all the wheat will be in the ground by to-morrow night. Remarkable progress has been made with the work during the factory news to the business world which bales, mainly crossbreds, which were

Monkeys Eurned in Cage by Act of Thoughtless Boy.

Jeffersonville, Ind., May 17 .- As the Gentry Bros, were starting to parade this morning, a boy threw a match into greasy, 71 2do to 1s 41-2d. Cape of the cage containing the performing monmatch, and while playing with it caused | SCOTS TO FARM ON LARGE SCALE it to ignite. Fire followed. One of the five monkeys was burned to death and three others were severely injured. No one had a key to the cage and a girl from a house near by ran out with water, which alone prevented the de-

NO COLOR LINE ALLOWED.

Court here has decided that the propri- | Deer country scems to be their choice, etor of sight-seeing automobiles in this | The farm is intended to be managed



TORONTO MARKETS FARMERS' MARKET.

The offerings of grain to-day were latter part of the week. Orders for fall nil, and prices nominal. Hay in limited supply, with prices un- | that stocks of summer lines are light changed; 15 to 20 loads of No. 1 sold; and will likely need replenishing early at \$14.50 to \$16 a ton, Straw firm, two in the season. The trade in linens and

Dressed hogs are higher ah \$10.25 for is reported from the West and most heavy, and at \$10.50 to \$10.75 for light. Ontario centres. 0 00 look for fall trade is brighter. Remit-0 96 tances are only fair, but may be ex-Buckwheat, bush 14 00 sale and retail trade here has shown a

Do., inferior Eggs, new laid

Apples, barrel Do., forequarters . . . Do., choice careass .. . Do., medium, carcass Mutton, per ewt.. Veal, prime, per cwt ... Lamb, per ewt

LIVE STOCK The railways reported receipts of 130 the quiet side, although stocks are movcar loads of live stock at the city yards ing more briskly than was the case a for Wednesday and Thursday, consisting week ago. of 2,062 cattle, 2,275 hogs, 84 sheep and lambs, with 568 calves.

The quality of fat cattle was generally good, with a few loads of choice Should there be heavy receipts this coming week, look out for lower quota-

Exporters-Exporters sold from \$5.60 to \$6, and a few, not a load , went at one extra quality bull brough in by David Pugsley sold at \$5.50. Export cows, \$5 to \$5.25. Butchers.-Choice picked sold at \$5.-60 to \$5.70; loads of good to choice, \$5 .-

\$4.90 to \$5.20; common, \$4 to \$4.75; cows, \$3.25 to \$4.75. Stockers and Feeders .- Mr. Murby bought 180 cattle at the following quotations. Feeders, 1,000 to 1,100 lbs. each.

\$3.75 per cwt.

25 to \$5.50 and 1 load \$5.65; medium,

Milkers and Springers .- There was a moderate delivery of milkers and springers, for which there was a good demand Veal Calves.-Receipts large, prices easy at \$3 to \$5.50 per cwt., with a very few selling at \$6 per cwt. Sheep and Lambs.-The run of sheep and lambs was light, with prices firmer all round. Ewes, \$5 to \$6 per cwt.; rams, \$4 to \$5; yearlings, grain fed,

\$7.50 to \$8.25 per cwt.; common, \$5 to \$6; spring lambs, \$4 to \$6.50 each. Hogs .- The hog market is firm, \$7.70 for selects, fed and watered, the market, and \$7.45, f.o.m., cars at country points.

TORONTO SUGAR MARKET St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as follows: Granulated \$4.70 per cwt., in barrels, and No. 1 golden, \$4.30 per cwt. in barrels. These prices are for delivery here. Car lots 5c less. In 100-lb. bogs prices are 50 less.

OTHER MARKETS.

THE CHEESE MARKETS. Brockville, Ont.-Tc day 1,460 boxes Bush. He says the Canadian came were registered, of which 345 were white, aboard the boat and asked the chief | balance colored; 121-16c offered on Believille, Ont .- To-day there were of-

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKETS. Wheat-May \$1.23 bid, July \$1.243-8 Oats-July 47 1-4e bid.

BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS. Lordon,-London cables for cattle are steady, at 1234 to 131-2e per th., for Canadian steers, dressed weight; refrig. | last resort, the Privy Council at London, erator beef is enoted at 101-8 to 101-4e | England.

NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET. Sugar-Raw firm; fair refining, 3.42; centrifugal, 56 test, 3.92; molasses sugar, 3.17; reitned, steady.

with Scotch powmen. The dargates

possibilities of farming irrigated binds

LONDON WOOL SALES. of Czar's Decision. London .-- The offerings at the wool auction sales to-day amounted to 13,243 correspondent of the Petit Journal says act words of the decision. By them-By fort to pick up the lost boat Cohoon speed with which the work has been erfican buyers, the latter securing fine that Gen. Stoessel, who was condemned baired grades at extreme prices. Mer- to death for surrendering Port Arthur nos were firm, with the exception of to the Japanese, which sentence was beavy sor's which were withdrawn. Am subsequently commuted to imprisonment of the association, who presided, read a ricans pure ased thus far amount to for life, was stricken with apoplexy when he learned that his petition for a Morals." South Wales, 2.000 baies; scoured, 10 full pardon had been rejected by the 1-2d to is 11 i 20; greasy, 9d to 1s 3d | Czar a few days ago. His condition is Queensland, greasy, 81-2d to 11121 said to be very grave. Victoria, 1,500 bases; scaured, 81-2d to Australia, 500 bales; greasy, 8d to 1: GOOD RESOLVE. 2d. South Austrilia, 900 bales; greasy, 6d to 1s 21-2d. Jasmania, 300 bales;

greasy, 91-2d tolls 1d. New Zealand 7,100 bales; sconted, 1s 3d to 1s 81-2d; Wealth to God's Service. Good Hope and Natal, 200 bales; senur d, 1s 1-2d vols 4d; greasy, 8d to 11 1-2d. One of the prembers of the Scottish agricultural commission, which visited Shenstone, millionaire manufacturer, of J. H. Cranstoun, '05, and Miss M. O. Western Carada last summer, is at Toronto, Ont., that of his immense for- Ardly, '03. present in the west with the incentune he would keep only enough for his tion of purchasing 10,000 acres of land plague was the startling charge made struction of the cake and the death presenting a syndeate composed of the vote the remainder to the service of future living expenses, and would decommissioners and a few of then triends, | God. who purpose taking up a tract of lind THREE NEW AIRSHIPS of about this rereage and setting it

last year were much impressed or the Copies of Canadian Aeroplan to be

Built in New York.

State may not draw the color line along progressive lines and operated in the Aero Club and Aeronatical Society

better tone to the movement of season-

able lines, and the sorting trade in dry

goods, clothing, etc., has been fairly good.

ported to be increasing. Values hold

Toronto: More seasonable weather has

given some impetus to wholesale trade

here, sorting orders for general lines

having increased somewhat during the

dry goods are good, and it is understood

Vancouver and Victoria: Both whole-

Hamilton: Trade here has shown some

0 21 | Quebec: Backward weather has af-

0 23 | feeted country trade; the latter is mod-

0 25 owing to better weather conditions. A

0 00 fair sorting trade is in evidence, and

1 15 wholesalers in some lines report a slight

_1 50 | betterment in collections. Manufac-

10 50 good orders on hand, and the outlook for

5 00 turers of farmers' implements report

7 50 London: The sorting trade in dry

Ottawa: Business here continues

ONTARIO BANK.

JECT TO OBJECTIONS.

he must submit his objections. The re-

contributories will be necessary. So he l

thought that if, later on, the Bank of

way, subject to the objections to be

sel representing at a later dates.

PARDON REFUSED.

Stoessel Had Fit When He Heard

Seems to be Probable.

11 00 goods, clothing, etc., has shown some

16 00 although the movement is still consider-

ably behind expectations.

steady. Hardware lines are going for-

ward fairly well.

The volume of grocery business is re-

by McMaster University.

Other Honary Degrees Granted

Toronto despatch: John Morison Gibson was admitted to the degree of Docloads of bundled selling at \$13.50 to household goods has been active. A tor of Laws (in honoris causa) in Megood demand for general wholesale lines | Master University by Chancellor Mc-Kay, at the annual commencement exercises which were held last night in Do., goose, bush 1 15 0 00 moves along satisfactorily. The demand Castle Memorial Hall. It was not in his 0 53 for seasonable lines at wholesale has capacity of Lieutenant-Governor, nor 0 00 improved during the week, and the out- yet as Colonel Gibson, Professor Mc to the Chancellor, but simply in virtue 0 65 pected to improve when seeding is of his excellent qualities as a man that confer this degree on him. Professor Mc-Crimmon reviewed briefly all the vari- The Move Hastened by the Kinrade 10 75 tendency to increase during the past ous achievements of Hon. Mr. Gibson, of the senate.

The honorary degree of LL.D. was also conferred upon Mr. C. J. Holman, K. C., Toronto; Mr. Frank Sanderson, of Toronto, and upon Rev. Dr. 17 improvement during the past week O. C. S. Wallace, of Baltimore, Md. late Chancellor, of McMaster. Rev. Dr. | believed, on the verge of announcement, H. F. Perry, of Toronto, and Dr. A. L. with the honorary degree of Doctor of outlined by the department, but it is Divinity. Messrs. J. B. Pengelly, of generally understood to be that already Chicago, and B. F. P. Brenton, of Bal-7 50 fall business is generally considered timore, were admitted "ad eundem grandum" to the degrees of Master of Arts and Bachelor of Arts respectively. Of the students receiving degrees in course, | der them again there will probably be 10 50 little improvement during the past week, thirty-three were granted that of Bachclor of Arts, seven that of Master of ized district, taking their orders from Arts, two that of Bachelor of Theology the officers immediately above them. and one that of Bachelor of Divinity. Professor J. L. Gilmour addressed the the present rural police force and the Professor J. L. Gilmour addressed the graduating class, urging them that they should not, because they had now gra-hand from the University think they duated from the University, think they no longer needed to be students. He hoped they would always be students. NAMES OF CONTRIBUTORS SUB. There were some people who had just enough learning to make them ignorant all their life. Such were not scholars, for it was humility which made a man a Number of Important Questions Are real scholar, and Professor Gilmour

Decide To-day on One Subject of never get away from the spirit of hum-Interest-A Long Legal Battle lility. humorous strain, felt that he was Toronto despatch: Counsel represent- hardly justified in receiving such an Bank gathered in the County Court cause, and he did not know that this room in City Ha'l yesterday to decide was generally known, at the time when up the deficit of that collapsed banking being utilized, and the power was being institution. Some seventy shareholders, sought to grant degrees, he as a memowning \$502,200 worth of shares, at ber of the Legislature, had strenuously stockers, 500 to 700 lbs. each, at \$3 to | par, were put on the list. This list opposed the granting of the charter. He is, of course, not complete, and others had believed at that time that McMaswill be added at mater sittings. ter would do better if affiliated with Proceedings were Jaken subject to the University of Toronto. He was, howthe objections mised by Mr. I. ever, now glad to see that he had been F. Heilmuth, K.C., who said that, mistaken, and he had to congratulate on behalf of the alleged contributories, McMaster on the prominent place to which it had attained among the educational institutions of this Province. feree had not given out his ruling on the point deciding the standing of the Dr. C. J. Holman said that he agreed heartily with those who maintained Bank of Montreal, and whether or not

that the Bible should be taught in a university. But he held that it was very dangerous for the Bible to Montreal should be held to be not a taught in any institution from a pure creditor, then the liquidator, the Royal iy literary point of view. It was frust Company, should have to bear manifestly unfair to Christian believers the costs of the proceedings of this that it should be taught as an ordinary morning. The list was being decided book. Still, it was unfair to the agsubject to the rights of appeal re- nostics that it should be taught purely served by Messrs. Osler and Hellmuth as a revelation. In such an institution | children, the husband being at present and other counsel, who contend that as McMaster the Bible should be taught out of work. the Bank of Montreal is not a creditor in an intelligent way and in his opinion at all, and that consequently the work | the freedom which was allowed the done in that conection was useless la- Chancellor in this matter had been entirely instified.

"There's no use wasting time dis- Before the close of the convocation cussing hypothetical questions which Chancellor McKay announced that the | Rev. Theodore Marshall Died in a will never arise," retorted Mr. James Senate and Board of Governors had Bicknell, K. C., counsel for the liquida- made some changes in the faculty, "We tor. "Let's get on with the list any- have accepted the resignation of Dr. Cross, who has occupied the position of raised later." So the work was proceed. professor of history for eight years with distinction," he said. The resignation of Among the names of contributories Dr. E. H. Oliver from the post of lee-All contributories were put on, subject well during that time. Dr. J. L. Gil- shire choir's annual festival, to objections to be raised by the coun- mour, who for two years had filled the position of practical theology, had been | the General Assembly of the Scottish This morning Mr. George Kappele, transferred to the professorship of Church as its moderator, and was to the official referee, will give a decision church history. That this appointment hav edischarged the duties at the forthence, sent forth the decree under his the boat and ran down the street. Ma- board 498 boxes were registered. The on the motion put forward by a share- was a popular one was shown by the ap- coming assembly, which meets in Edin-The whole church came to a unanimous special inspiration; so did not impose loney caught up to him at Ohio street, sales were 116 at 12c and 382 at 12 1-2c. holder ordering the Royal Trust, as li- plause on the part of the students quidator, to dispute the Bank of Mont- when the announcement was made, real claim as creditor. Messrs. J. F. Mr. G. H. Campbell had been raised Hellmuth and Glyn Osler reserve rights from the position of lecturer to that of appeal from his decision, should it go of professor of Latin. against them, and that would entail a Provision had been made for the en-

long legal battle to be fought out be- largement of the faculty, and a lecturefore a single Judge, and possibly Court ship in mineralogy and geology was established, but no appointments have

of Appeal, Supreme Court, and, as a been made. The McMaster Alumni Association completed their conference in Castle Memorial Hall. The election of offias follows: President, J. H. Cranstoun; First Vice-President, Rev. A. L. Huddlestone, of St. Catharines; Second Vice President, Rev. O. C. Elliott, of Strat ford; Third Vice-President, Mr. F. H. Calvert; Fourth Vice-President, Rev. H. McDiarmid, of Hamilton; Secretary-Paris, May 17 .- The St. Petersburg | Treasurer, Professor I. G. Mathews; Recording Secretary, Rev. G. N. Sim

mons; Treasurer of Library Board, Professor Wm. Findley. Rev. S. J. Farmer, former President paper on "Education in Religion and

A meeting of the lady graduates pose of completing the organization of a McMaster Alumnae Association. The lady graduates have formerly been included in the Alumni Assocident, Mrs. G. H. Campbell, '02; Second a few years ago. He was 35 years old. Louisville, Ky., May 17 .- The sensa- Vice-President, Mrs. J. C. Sycamore, '96: tion of the Southern Baptist convention | Secretary, Miss B. M. Pugsley, '08; Treain this city was an announcement to surer, Miss J. M. Norton, '02; Executive the laymen last night by Joseph N. Committee, Miss G. L. Stone, '06; Mrs. Caused Physical Breakdown and Sui-

on His Collection.

machines similar to the Silver Dart tice Grantham. The charges are to the various social functions held

Mr. Dickins was suffering from senile decay Ellis defrauded him out thousands of pounds by palming off on him spurious modern chinaware for Dresden ware alleged to be 150 years old. He is said to have sold to Mr. Dickins for hundreds of pounds pieces of china that cost him only a

few sovereigns. One of the executors testified today that Mr. Dickins' dealings with Ellis alone amounted to \$95,000, while between 1899 and 1907 Mr. Dickins expended not less than \$650,000 on his china collection. The frauds, this witness said, were discovered only when the collection was sent to Christie's for auction on the death of Mr. Dickins, Actions against other dealers are pending

ONTARIO POLICE.

Crimmon said, in presenting his honor Reorganization of the Provincial Police to be Announced.

Murder Case.

Toronto, Ont., May 17 .- The reorgan. ization of the Provincial Police force. so long under contemplation by the Attorney-General's Department, is, it is What form it will take has not yet been indicated by the press, a permanent head with offices in Toronto and under him two divisional superintendents to look after New and Old Ontario, Un-All the degrees having been granted The question as to the relations between ties will be those of police, there will. of course, be, as at present, a detective force, the members of which will be known as inspectors of criminal investigation. It is, of course, probable that the newly organized force will co-operate with the License Department par-Raised-The Official Referee is to hoped that this graduating class would ticularly in New Ontario and the enconsiderable speculation as to the an-Dr. J. M. Gibson, speaking in a posed reorganization. It is rumored that the position of the head of the force will go to a member of the present staff. ing shareholders of the defunct Ontario honor from McMaster University, be- It may be that the Government will in the rural districts to act as provinapon the list of contributions to make the endowment for McMaster was first cial officers. It is said that the re-organization, which has been under contened by the Kinrade case.

A SAD DEATH.

North Bay, Ont., despatch: Mrs. Benjamin Patterson, of this place, met death last night under particularly sad circumstances. Returning from a visit to a neighbor on the other side of the C. P. R. tracks, she attempted to crawl under a train standing on a siding, when the train started, passing over her legs. The limbs were amputated, but the woman died a few hours later. Mrs. Patterson leaves a husband and four

Railway Train.

The Right Rev. Theodore Marshall, moderator of the Scotch General Assembly, died in a railway carriage on appear James Turpin, Hamilton, and Oliver had occupied the post for four Perth to Crieff, where he was to preach turer in history was also announced. Dr. | Saturday, May 1, while travelling from years and had served the university a sermon in connection with the Perth-

Dr. Marshall was elected last year by

-Insurance Bill.

Ottawa, Ont., May 17 .- The Montreal Harbor Bill occupied the whole sitting cers for next year was held, and resulted of the Commons this morning. It is now practically certain that Parliament will be prorogued on Wednesday. There has been a good deal of telegraphic protest developed from all parts of Canada against the Insurance Bill, and it will have to go over for another session.

ST. THOMAS MAN MURDERED

James Purdy Found With Skull Crushed in at Gloucester, N.J. St. Thomas despatch: James Purdy,

formerly of St. Thomas, was brutally murdered at Gloncester, N. J., where he McMaster was held in the afternoon body was found lying alongside that of a companion, John Whitelaw, and both of their skulls were crushed, as if by a blow from a blunt instrument. A shovel and iron bar, covered with blood, ation. A constitution was submitted were found near the scene of the Toronto Millionaire to Give His and adopted by the meeting and the fol- tragedy. Tramps are suspected. Purdy lowing officers were elected: President, was born in St. Thomas, and his father Mrs. H. L. Stark, '94; First Vice-Presi. | worked at the M. C. R. shops here until

WRITING INVITATIONS

cide of White Hou. : Employee.

Washington, May 17 .- Physical breakdown, due, it is believed, to overwork while employed as a clerk at the White House, to-day caused Thomas H. Netherland, 46 years of London Merchant Spent \$650,000 here by shooting himself in the head. age, to commit suicide in his home He was formerly of Alexandria, Va. At the beginning of this administra-Autos in New York.

New York, May 17.—The Supreme on a mixed terming section, the Red Foot.

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Prof. Bell, arrived at Baddeck to-day involving hundreds of thousands of the Counsel for the third Assistance one of the counsel for the third Assistance in the Vicinity of Leicht ridge, or it they decide win, mechanical superintendent, with involving hundreds of thousands of one of the counsel for the third Assistance in the Vicinity of Leicht ridge, or it they decide win, mechanical superintendent, with involving hundreds of thousands of one of the counsel for the third Assistance in the Vicinity of Leicht ridge, or it they decide win, mechanical superintendent, with involving hundreds of thousands of the counsel for the third Assistance in the Vicinity of Leicht ridge, or it they decide win, mechanical superintendent, with involving hundreds of thousands of the counsel for the third Assistance in the Vicinity of Leicht ridge, or it they decide win, mechanical superintendent, with involving hundreds of thousands of the counsel for the third Assistance in the Vicinity of Leicht ridge, or it they decide win, mechanical superintendent, with involving hundreds of thousands of the counsel for the third Assistance in the Vicinity of Leicht ridge, or it they decide win, mechanical superintendent, with involving hundreds of thousands of the counsel for the third Assistance in the Vicinity of Leicht ridge, or it they decide with the vicinity of Leicht ridge, or it they decide with the vicinity of Leicht ridge, or it they decide with the vicinity of Leicht ridge, or it they decide with the vicinity of Leicht ridge, or it they decide with the vicinity of Leicht ridge, or it they decide with the vicinity of Leicht ridge, or it they decide with the vicinity of Leicht ridge, or it they decide with the vicinity of Leicht ridge, or it they decide with the vicinity of Leicht ridge, or it they decide with the vicinity of Leicht ridge, and the vicinity of Leicht ri from New York. While in New York dollars are alleged against a num- tant Pastmaster General. Being an ex-Baldwin discussed with members of the Aero Club and Aeronatical Society plans for the building of three flying in a suit now being heard before Justice Grantham. The charges are dealers send out the thousands of invitations

Alabama Town

How would you like to live in a town | wants where they don't have to pay any taxes? | get Where, in fact, if you tried to pay taxes,

you would be sternly refused; Down on the eastern shore of Mobile Bay there is a town which for fourteen years has been giving, so possible under existing laws, a practi- a sou cal exemplification of Henry George's a hin theory. It was established for that risen purpose; it was built on practically unnhabited ground, and in the years of its existence it has grown from nothing and into a thriving prosperous and happy community. Its inhabitants pay no taxes and get along in fine style without

Henry George's theory is commonly ence known as "the single tax," a term and coined by the late Thomas G. Sherman, not because of its accuracy, but bebeause a short and easy name was needed. Actually, the George theory does not contemplate the paying of any taxes at all, it contemplates the wiping wat out of all taxation and the support of perh the community by the payment of want ground rent into the treasury. In form, to a of course, that payment would be made | call | a tax, but the Georgeites contend that ment it would not be a tax in the sense that | due a levy made upon one's personal be- | tax | longings, for example, would be. SINGLE TAXERS STARTED IT.

It is impossible completely to demon- have strate the efficacy of the George doc- ter trine to any community where personal unde

property taxation and taxation upon wou in Fairhope, Ala., they have got as | ed a to demonstrating it as can be done under present-day conditions Fairhope was started in January

after the good old-fashioned way.

exist without taxation of individuals community out of that ground rent, and | to pay the taxes levied by the State | and county out of the same fund. WITHOUT A TAX LEVY.

Fairhope's tax theory must necessar ily be halting and incomplete. go, it has made such a demonstration as must challenge the attention of the

the Fairhope corporation, arguing that by a private company is undemocratic. The answer of the Fairhopers is twotive and referendum are in operation at

Fairhope, and any time a majorit

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cured Her.

Toronto, Canada, - "I shall endeavor to describe to you how I felt before ! began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I scarcely knew what it was to be well. I had awful bearing-down pains

bed. I was not able to walk across the floor the pain was so bad. I doctored for a long time, but the doctor's treatment did not do me any good. I gave up all hopes of ever

until one day myhusband saw the Compound advertised in the paper. He decided to get me a bottle, and I am thankful he did. I had not taken one bottle before I began to feel better, and I kept on taking it until now I am a different woman. It also helped me during maternity and childbirth, I can thoroughly recommend your Vegetable Compound to any woman who is afflicted with female troubles."-Mrs. J. M. TWEEDALE, 138 Nassau St.,

Toronto, Canada. The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflamregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing down feeling, flatulency, indi-gestion, dizziness, or nervous prostra-