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DENCE LAST NIGHT.

Several Witnesses Questioned Re-

upon to give evidence, there were quite o'clock, and in that time, information was given by ten people. These were called by the chairman, Prof. James gham, of the locomotive works, endent at the works; Alfred Bolwell, printer; Joseph Sauve, tailor; William Driscoll, stonecutter; William Kelley, painter and photographer, also repre-senting labor party; Jerome Thomp-son, representing lumbering and farming interests; Andrew Rankin, miller, and David Rogers, also representing the farmers, and George Lewis, bar-

nembers asking for such information as they desired, after the chairman the statements were taken under oath, the secretary. The proceedings opened ed, in getting the attendance, with the reading of the commission by the secretary.

Before the business proper was taken great educational centre. He hoped jure the health of the apprentice. Such A beautiful Christian life was closed

ready been shown kind attention, by Canada, other countries would be men in Kingston for other work, visited. Manufacturers had been askorder to secure the necessary tend technical schools aspectors of schools, and universities

One important matter being taken up, was that of ventilation in shops and other places, and as regards how the workmen spent their lessure time.
Had they a proper chance to develop strength? Had they an opportunity for recreation? In brief, the work of need to have done, for industrial efficiency, for the development of Canada, for the development of trade, and for industrial peace; There had for some time, been an impression affoat, that capital and labor had so much couble on account of the lack of better when each would recognize that he was essential to the other. In conclusion, Prof. Robertson said

on to meet again, in two o the large centres of Canada to talk over matters. He hoped the sessions would be a benefit to Kingston, and eturned thanks to all who had sted in the commission's work.

Cornelius Bermingham. The first witness' called, Cornelius termingham, of the locomotive works, was questioned by the chairman re ny the works. He said there were twelve departments. The largest number of skilled hands were required it he machine shop. As apprentice was alled upon to serve four years. They were instructed by the journeymen and the foreman. There were a few who went to night schools for learning. The reading of blue prints would be a good help, for the apprentice in one great trouble about this was in had been engaged in lumbering and ng the boys to go to the night

COMMISSIONERS SECURED EVI- tion laws, and the influence the north, were paying more attention to weeds. KINGSTON. TOWNSHIP SHOW west had upon them, he believed, was The dairy school had helped to a the cause of this drawback. He be considerable extent, in improving the lieved that it would be a good idea work. Improvement had been shown, a night school, two evenings in a cultural College, at Guelph, and meetweek. The witness said his business ings for farmers, had accomp was expanding; the company was now much. He believed the suggestion of -Scarcity of Men for Local Work. preparing for more work. Additional the chairman, to have the larmers visit Hing stock was required by the rail- a farm, for inspection purposes, would ways, and plans had been adopted for be a great help. boys would not be suitable for the

matter of wages. As regards the ata night school was advertized. There were sixty applications, and only about two-thirds of the number atand taken down by Thomas Bengough; tended. Great difficulty was experience

was taking in the work of to-day. Ev- seeds sown. hine was being done. He knew of The chairman intimated to each witsome apprentices taking a course in a ness that the commission would correspondence school. He did not glad to have a written report on any know if some attended night school. He thing further he might like to offer. was of the opinion that two nights a week, at a night school, would not instudy would tend to make him more when Master Manford Toland, young was running a small drill, and he ture and gentle manner, had been worked twelve hours a day. After general favorite with the young an

before, he would by being in the shop, and in reading Manford leaves to mourn his loss, his "spending money" might keep a boy Lee Valley cemetery. agriculture. It was desired to secure would be a great benefit. Witness education. Reference was could be secured to go to night sch to the co-operation given in the He considered that night school would was be the best way for the apprentices

nion commission, with the as- Mr. Armstrong said that it has be surance of doing good work for all of stated that there was a great call for was to gather the information. After say anything about this, but would ecuring the information desired in say that there was a great scarcity of

> Other Witnesses Called. Alfred Bolwell, a printer, was called. He gave it as his opinion that it

and water powers. The facts were desired. For many years, suggestions and recommendations had been carried witness had been employed for six out in surmises only. A certain thing looked promising and was given a looked promising a looked promising and was given a looked promising a looked promisi trial. Now, the facts were being as ling forward to the trade. There was past two weeks by the application

> very good help in making the men of iness better at their work. it would be a good thing to have matters pertaining to the work discussed but appetizing and for an hour, at every meeting of the Clark, Mfr., Montreal.

William Kelly, photographer, painter and labor representative, said drawing and lessous in building construction would be helpful. Manual training was good. He had been opposed to domestic science, for the girls, at one time, but was now almost reconciled to it. However, he believed that the home was the place for this work. He thought that nowadays, a great deal more attention was being given to ventilation. The schools paid a great deal of attention to it. Asked as regards giving all workmen a degree, witness believed it would be a good plan. However, there should not be too many frills, but he believed that a man's ability should be recognized. The difficulty would be in securing the proper man for the work. In Kingston, some years ago, \$100 a month was paid out for a man regarded as a technical instructor, and it turned out, afterwards, that he was only a carpenter, and the position he had been filling could have been looked after by any carpenter in the city. George Lewis, barber, and president the Trades and Labor Council, said

that no doubt shorter working hours would bring about a larger attendance at night schools. One thing, he would suggest, in his line of business, was that barber schools be abolished and that there he a sanitury inspection of all the barber shops. Jerome Thompson, warden, sent he

farming for thirt, years. The main farming in the Kingston district was

here. The greatest trouble was not in | years. The farmers were also glowing ecuring skilled labor, but that of better crops and making more money. uring help of any kind. Immigra- He could not say that the farmers

the extension of the work. There had It was very hard to get farmers out been an increase of about three-quar- to a meeting. An experimental farm: ters in the work. To turn out a in this district would be a good thing. skilled mechanic, shop practice wor A better education would be a great needed. There was great need of un- help to farmers. Progress had been trained, as well as trained men. Wit- shown in the work of the farmers, all ness could not see why good farm over the county, but there was a scar- ed; the grand stand was packed, and brought about, to a considerable ex-

to go to the school. The schools abusing his horse,

might be centralized. farmers in this district, was the last events of the afternoon. The first race orders will receive prompt witness called, and he gave it as his was the 2.50 class. The following opinion that the land was not being horses were entered: Maud C., owned worked to capacity. It was only being by F. Bearance; Sir James, owned William Yellowley. worked to capacity. It was only being by F. Bearance; Sir James, owned by William Yellowley, assistant super- worked about fifty per cent. There L. Truedell; Kenneth E., owned by William From Lord Wilkes, owned by A ent at the locomotive works, would be improvement with the pre- liam Eves; Lord Wilkes, owned by was the next to give evidence. He sent staff, and a new course. Improve- Chaddick, and Don Caesar, owned by

Death of Manford Toland. steady on his job. The spare moments est son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tol of the apprentices were usually taken and passed peacefully away in the up in some kind of sport. Witness had township of Hallam, Algoma district just eleven and a half years of age. ceased was born in the township thir-He started in England. His first job teen years ago, and by his good naserving four years, he was regarded as old at home and at school. His death which was very unexpected, he being stioned further, witness said that sick only five days, was due to ty e had been able to learn a great deal phoid fever and leakage of the heart books. An hour and a half spent parents, his sister, Eliza, and brother each evening with a superintendent Joseph, who live at home; his brothwould be a great benefit to apprender William, in Kalamacoo, Mich., his tices. The whole trouble was in get- brothers, George and Thomas, in Gull ting the boys to put their mind on Lake, Sask, The funeral service at his their work. Nowadays, everything was home, on Monday afternoon, was condone as much as possible by machine ducted by Rev. Mr. Wallace, of We'ziinstead of by hand. A little more wood, and the remains were laid in

> Gathering Information. 'uesday's conference with representatives of the company. The Seymour to supply any power now. It guarantees to give Kingston 3,000 horse pow- Ellerbeck. c.f.; Coulter, If.f. sydenham Foxton, c.; Go

Crowds at Griffin's.

The Griffin theatre continues to be thronged nightly. The week-end bill Joseph Sauve, a tailor, informed the most attractive. James P. Johnston sion had been appointed and two memsion had been appointed and two members of this commission, now in session were members. No person knew
The establishment of cutting schools ling." The Fuller sextette give a fine

Guy Brothers Will be Attraction Tonight.

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Guy Brothers Will be Attraction Tonight. just how much land we had in this would be a great benefit to tailors, minstrel act. Arthur Lynn sings a this morning, and will give a high-country, or as regards forests, mines, Night school would be a good thing, popular illustrated song. As usual, the class entertainment to-night at the

trial. Now, the facts were being as contained. This was looked upon as a scarcity of good journeymen tailors stone and binding that the board of sensible way to take up the matter. Cases were cited of the kind of information the commission had been given. In Kingston, and there would be work works may be encouraged to proceed with further repairs. The expenditure into the trade now. William Driscoll, stonecutter, said a vast difference in the road, which rethat mechanical drawing would be a quires only some surfacing.

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The Horse flaces Were Interesting-Baseball-A Five Mile Road Race. The final day of the Kingston townemained so: The weatherman never handed out a better specimen of his goods than was seen Thursday. Many

city of farm labor. This had been the people were lined up on both sides Mr. Simpson, of the commission, tent, by people going to the North-asked Mr. Bermingham if in referring west; very few had come back home by the Citizens' band, of Sydenham Andrew Rankin, reeve of Kingston crowd was very orderly, and was township, miller, gave it as his opin- looked after by Constables Craig, Mo ion that in his township, the weeds Carey and Armstrong. The police had worse than a few years ago. quite an exciting time early in the af-Many complaints had been made, and ternoon. A well-known character, who to go in their place. It was not a the law should have been enforced, but was under the influence of liquor, gain the authorities had just "winked their ed admittance to the race track, and eye" and allowed it to go on. Agri- commenced speeding his horse, much forty-five cents a pound is a good culture taught in the schools would to the uneasiness of the grand stand Tobacco. Why pay eighty-five? be a great help. Farmers did not turn officials. The driver circled the course others who would not, even though out very well to meetings, but might a couple of times, eluding the arm of A to inspect several good farms and for the law, and as his horse was becomyoung man who was interested in pool a demonstration. Night schools would ing tired, he drove off the track and rooms would not to to night schoel. not be well attended in the country, left the grounds. He will likely be as the students would have too far dealt with by the Humane Society for

Two horse races, a five-mile road ter line. Estimates given on all kinds David Rogers, one of the best known race and a baseball game were the Hardwood Floors of all kinds. told of the wonderful part machinery ment had been made in the class of W. McAdoo. Maud C. won three straight heats, in 2.441. Others won Ready Roofing,

The second race was a free-for-all in which three horses were entered, Crusader, owned by W. F. Kelly, Monargo, owned by W. M. Baillie, and Royal Harvey, owned by A. Hays. Monargo won the first heat, in 2.281. the second, in 2.271, the third, in 2.28. Crusader got second place and Royal Harvey, third.

Starter Dr. George W. Bell; judges T. Nicholson, R. Burnside and . Wilstard; timekeepers, Robert Smith and Erastus K. Purdy.

The five-mile road race was yery in teresting. The track was in good condition, and the runners acquitted themselves creditably. There were three entries: Joseph Adams, of the Y. M. C.A.; Harry Jackson and George Smith. Smith was taken with cramps while covering the third lap as the result of drinking water and had to be taken off the track. Adams made the ten laps in 294 minutes. Jackson The baseball game, between Syden-

ham and Glenvale started at three o'clock and was not finished at dark The game was very exciting, very full of errors and had a very large score. Both pitchers were hit fiercely, some nice drive being made. "Bill" Dehaney The civic light, heat and power com- hands full. When darkness fell seven mittee is gathering information con- innings and a half were played and cerning the supply of water power to the score stood 21 to 17 in favor Kingston from the immediate, west, Glenvale, with Sydenham to bat, De haney called the game a tie, and with the application of the Seymour quit. A young lad named Newlands company, of Campbellford, at next was hit in the head with a bat that Glenvale-Bliss, c.; Skinner, p.; Lee,

1b.; Hilliard, 2b.; R. Ellerbeck, s.s. Russell Ellerbeck, 3b.; Orser, r.f.; J. Sydenham Foxton, c.; Godfrev, p.; Warner, Ib.; Cronk, 2b.; Mondell, s.s.; Martin, 3b.; Goodfellow, r.f.; Pound,

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