CHALMERS' ON THE MOUNTAIN.

CONGREGATION MAY AMALGAMATE WITH BARTON CHURCH.

Committee Appointed to Deal With the

was held hat evening, and was wen attended. Rev. S. Sarkissian, moderator of the church, presided, and Mr. David Smith acted as secretary. The reports all indicated growth and prosperity. The first report was that of the Session, presented by Mr. J. R. Cook, interim cierk of the Session. The report stated that since Mr. Sarkissian had left the church, she M. H. Melyin, of Knox College, had since Mr. Sarkissian had left the church, Mr. M. H. Melvin, of Knox College, had conducted the services faithfully and well among them. There were added to the church twenty by protession and certificate, and there were removed by deeth one, and also one interim elder.

certificate, and also one interine elder. Baptisms, ten.

The Managers' report stated that during the year the church debt had been reduced, \$350, with interest to Sept. I. 1907, leaving a behance due of \$600. A fence had been erected behind and on one side of the church property. Since the beginning of November the student's salary had been increased to \$8 per week; from that time up to the end of the year the average weekly collection was \$0.75. This is accounted for by the unseasonable weather principally. The board is anxious that more of the members should adopt the envelope system. The year ended with a Balance of \$108.79.

The treasurer's annual statement was read by Mr. Peter Smith, and was as follows:

Sundry:
Received from Ladies' Aid ... \$ 65 15
Received from Sunday school ... 30 00
Received from Mutual Improve-10 00 ment Society
rocceds of Westminster
young people's concert
secial contribution arried forward from 1906

Supply 820 00
Lighting and heating 60 29
Sundry fencing 16 00
Mrs. Lush 5 00
Mrs. Lush 14 61
Schemes (Missions) 14 61
Payments on mortgage 350 00
Payments on interest 49 17
Balance carried forward, bank 100 38
Balance carried forward, bank 8 41

Tommy's Penitence.

"Mamma," said Tommy, slowly, as he issed his mother before going to bed, "I'm sorry I kicked Tower to-day, and I won't hurt him any more; for even if you are cross, poor doggies don't have any chance to go to Heaven, while little boys go, no matter how many mothers spank 'em."

Mortgage fund: alance due on mortgage, Dec. 31, 1906. Interest, Dec. 31, 1906 Interest from Oct. 31, 1906, to March 1, 1907, on \$950 at 5½ per cent. Interest from March 1, 1907, to Sept. 1, 1907, on \$800 at 5½

March 1, 1907, to cash, mort-\$150 00 gage Interest Sept. 1, 1907, to cash, mortgage
Interest
Dec. 31, by balance, mortgage Interest accrued to date

\$1,010 11 Mrs. Inch is President of the Ladies' Aid Society and Mrs. J. McCready is the Secretary. The latter lady read the report, the membership is forty, five new members joining during the year. It held-ten regular and four special meetings. The meetings are held in the homes of members. Several tens and receptions were held, and the mony raised was devoted to pay off the debt of the church. The society is doing a great work for the church, and the ladies deserve much credit from the societies. serve much credit from the congrega-

The treasurers report of the Ladies Aid was read by Miss McVittie. Re-ceipts \$157.66; balance on hand \$4.41. Mr. David Smith reported the organ

Peter Smith read the Sunday school Treasurer's report. The receipts were \$111.25; balance \$9.06. The Super-intendent's report was not presented. The new Board of Managers is com-posed of Geo. McVittie, David Smith, Peter Smith, Ed. Hunt and John Bray-ley

Peter Smith, Ed. Hunt and John Brayley.
Ushers—Aby Hunt, Geo. McVittie, A. Inch, Russell Kartzmark, Robert McLeod and John Jones.
David Smith was appointed trustee, to succeed his late father, and Mr. M. H. Melvin, the student in charge, was elected Superintendent of the Sunday school.

Mr. Walter Bale, President of the Library Society, briefly reported on its behalf, and asked the support of the congregation for the society.

Fun for Times' Readers

A Matter of Taste.

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A writer in a London daily newspaper is annoyed at the habit of Londtoners of prefacing every other remark with, may of Chalmers' Presbyterian Church, at Mount Hamilton, East Hamilton Incline, was held last evening, and was well attended. Rev. S. Sarkissian, moderator

Testimonials to a Lahore Jeweller Extracted from an advertisement in The Madras Daily Mail: 'The rings are too much beautiful (and the stone sparkling like the glisten-

ng sun.)
The Necklaces maketh the Bosom The Necklaces maketh the Bosom swell and scotheth the savage breast. The Charms are charming to the Perfection.

The Brooches are looking very much lovely, and lastly.

The Prices are much cheap which is becoming to the Pocket."—Punch.



BUT JOHNNIE DIDN'T LIKE IT 'Papa, give me a dollar?'
'What for?''

"Oh, just to own."
"All right, Johnnie. You can own the dollar I have in my pocket and I'll play I'm a bank and keep it for

Tommy's Penitence.

"Spacer out of a job? Why, I thought \$825 86 he was running a fashion department in a woman's magazine?

"Yes, but he caused the magazine to lose so many subscribers they fired him. "How in the world did that happen?" "Why, the lobster headed his column, 'New Wrinkles for Ladies.'"—The Wasp.

Papa-Ah, my boy, the old days were

the best! Then we did our courting in the country lanes, gathering butter cups and daisies.

Son—Why, pop! We go courting in the country lanes just the same to-day; only instead of walking we go in autos, and instead of gathering daisies, we gather momentum."—Town and Country. The Curious Nag.

A curious nag of New Guinea Was aged and spavined and ekinny. He'd go for a mile, Then turn 'round and smile, And once in a while he would whinny

The Ambiguous Dog.

The dog beneath the cherry tree Has ways that sorely puzzle me.

I think I'd better not descend— His bite, is at the growling end.—The Children's Magazine.

A Riddle.

There is a thing the which I gain,
Nor lose at all, yet keep it neverThough not to gain it, or to lose,
But e'er to keep, is my endeavor.
To make this clear, I add a rhyme:
I am, a clock, the thing is time.

Foolish Boy

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A small boy, who was dressing by the fire, called to his mother in another room; "Which foot shall I put this stocking on?" Without stopping her work, she told him to put it on the right foot. In a few minutes he interrupted her again. "What do you want now?" she asked. "I want to know which foot the other stocking goes on."—Chicago News.



Father (severely)—My son, this is a disgraceful condition of affairs. This report says you are the last boy in a class of twenty-two.

Henry—It might have been worse, father; there might have been more boys in the class.

man named gave reasons for his request to see the papers. The Government to-night maintained this at-

Mr. Borden, who opened the disthe Government for their attitude, declaring that they were departing from a practice that has been general in the Canadian Parliament for many years. He moved that, subject to such considerations of public policy as can be validly urged in any case, it is undoubtedly the right of the people's representatives in Parliament assembled to be informed of everything necessary to explain the policy and proceedings of the Government, and for that purpose to have an opportunity of seeing and examing all documents connected with the transaction of public business, and the denial of such right by the Government justifies the refusal by this House of further supplies to the Crown.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier had no objection whatever to the motion. No one would deny the rights of members of would deny the rights of members of the commit suicide. Constantine's tempt to commit suicide. Constantine's condition is said to be precarious. He tempt to commit suicide. Constantine's condition is said to be precarious. He tempt to commit suicide. Constantine's condition is said to be precarious. He tempt to commit suicide. Constantine's condition is said to be precarious. He tempt to commit suicide. Constantine's condition is said to be precarious. He tempt to commit suicide. Constantine's condition is said to be precarious. He tempt to commit suicide. Constantine's condition is said to be precarious. He tempt to commit suicide. Constantine's condition is said to be precarious. He tempt to commit suicide. Constantine's condition is said to be precarious. He tempt to commit suicide. Constantine's condition is said to be precarious. He tempt to commit suicide. Constantine's condition is said to be precarious. He tempt to commit suicide. Constantine's condition is said to be precarious. He tempt to commit suicide. Constantine's condition is said to be precarious. He tempt to commit suicide. Constantine's condition is said to be precarious. He tempt to conmit suicide. Constantine's condition is said to be recarious. He tempt to conmit suicide

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Amalgamation With Barton.

Rev. Mr. Sarkissian brought up the question of the proposed amalgamation of Chaimers' with Barton.

Rev. Mr. Sarkissian, who has taken a great interest in this matter, and done and to agree that any members of a finerest in this matter, and done a lot of finard work in, his efforts to bring about the union of the two clurches, so that they may be able to have the services of a settled pastor between them, reported the steps he had taken to help forward the movement. After, short discussion about ways and means, etc., the following committee of ladies was appointed to find out the feeling of the congregation on the subject by visiting at the homes of the members: Mes. domes E. Hunt, Karzmady, and dae, Taylor, they to act in conjunction with the managers, and proper steps to get the original documents, but he had not taken the original documents on which his motion that the reason of this and the consideration of this country and the congregation of the congregation of the congregation of the sample case, and two greater and a hard worker, and the condition of this down by the most eminent English Parliamentarians that in such cases the mover should state the reason on which his motion is founded. This acknowledged by every doctor. They had the produced the right course for the houndary. He paid the results of the sample case, and two greater and a hard worker, and the condition of this down by the most eminent English Parliamentarians that in such cases the mover should state the reason on which his motion of chemical coloring matter of

ronto, Dying in Joliet Hospital,

Toronto, Jan. 22.—According to a des patch from Chicago Frank J. Constantine, formerly of Toronto, who is now serving a lite sentence in Joliet Penitencussion with an amendment to the serving a life seatence in Joliet Penitenmotion to go into supply, criticized the Government for their attitude, Gentry, on Sunday last leaped from the declaring that they were departing seventh gallery in the prison in an at-

HAS 500 WIVES.

WITZHOFF, WORLD'S CHAMPION BIGAMIST, HELD IN ENGLAND.

Has a Chicago Career-Lovemaking for Revenue Reduced to Science, According to Story of His Exploits.

New York, Jan. 21.—George A. Witzthe world's champion bigamist, who is credited with having 500 wives, is believed to be under arrest at Bris-tol, England. Reports from the police of that city say that their prisoner gives the name of Arthur Hynes, but his scription and career fit those of Witz

Hynes or Witzhoff was arrested on charge of matrimonial frauds. He is wanted in many cities in the United States, scores of women being complain-

ants.

The prisoner has the same hypnotic eyes, the same German parentage, and the same knowledge of chemistry as Witzhoff. His matrimonial advertisements are worded "no triflers need apply." His arerst was brought about by a Bristol young woman who answered one of his advertisements and then loaned him \$400.

ne of his advertisements and then loan d him \$400. Witzhoff married a number of Chica-o women before he left the United tates.

Matrimonial Exploits Remarkable. Matrimonial Exploits Remarkable.
Witzhoff is declared by those who are familiar with his exploits to be the most remarkable bigamist that ever lived. His knowledge of women is without a flaw, and, compared, with his slippery methods, the lovemaking of the unlamented Johann Hoch was a cumbersome and awkward effort. Hoch spent the best years of his life in the accumulation of fifty wives, while his distinguished contemporary seems to have guished contemporary seems to have been able to increase his list of bette balves at the rate of two or three a week at the rate of two or three with the Chicago tigamist, the love making of Witzhoff was directed toward the savings accounts of the women married, and once their money

the savings accounts of the women he merried, and once their money was transferrred from their keeping into his own the much married dentist sought greener pastures.

Witzhoff came to America from Switzerland over ten years ago. For a while he maintained a dential office in Detroit, and met his first difficulty when the American Dental Association found that he was practicing without a license. His action was nointed out to the executive beard of the association, and he was fined \$300 and warned not to repeat the offense. After paying his fine and promising to secure a license Witzhoff left Detroit, and it is now supposed he then reached the conclusion that the marrying business offered onicker and more substantial returns than was to be derived from the use of his drill and forceps.

ill and forceps.
First Expose in New York. First Expose in New York.

His first exposure came after his marriage to Mrs. Phillip Parkhill, of New
York City. Mrs. Parkhill, a tall, handsome woman, met the dentist shortly
after she was divorced from her first
husband, and at the end of a few days'
courtship they were married. Mrs.
Parkhill had a son, Herbert, and it was
while the how's teeth were being treated Parkhill had a son, Herbert, and it was while the boy's teeth were being treated in a dental parlor on West Forty-second streect, where Witzhoff was employed, that she first lowas attracted by the

striking appearance and apparent refinement of the bigamist. Soon after he had won her a ance Dr. Witzhoff told Mrs. ance Dr. Witzhoff told Mrs. Parkhil that he was a dentist of ability and experience, and that he was working in the Forty-second-street office only because he had no money to establish a place of his own. Believing him sincere, Mrs. Parkhill allowed him to make love to her, and within less than two weeks after they had first met the pair were married.

REASON WANTED.

MEMBERS MAY ALWAYS HAVE ORIGINALS BROUGHT DOWN.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Agrees to Opposition Leader's Motion, and the Whole Trouble Evaporates—Mr. Foster as Sad Delinquent.

Ottawa, Jan. 21.—The House of Commons to-night discussed the question raised by a motion made by Mr. Ames the other day for the production of some original documents in the Department of the Interior, which he was not allowed to see there, and which motion the Government deplacement and make the delined to accede to unless the gentleman named gave reasons tor nis request of see the papers. The Government yold in Joliet Hospital.

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It subsequently was learned that Witz-hoff had married Miss Randall in 1903, and that he had lived in Someville with her under the name of Dr. George A. Muller. For awhile Witzhoff made his New York wife believe that the Boston New York wife believe that the Boston and that he had lived in Somerville with patient and that an injustice had been done him by the woman friend of Mrs. Parkhill. To satisfy herself Witzhoff's second wife went to Boston to investigate the story. While she was gone the dentist got as many of her belongings together as he could and left the city. Since that time Witzhoff, with a new name for each victim, pursued the career of a bigamist. He studied hypnotism and the fashions, and, as Johann Hoch declared, "the art of promising." Travelling from city to city, he adopted a varying disguise, and in his capacity as assistant in various dental offices he met many women. Bending over his patients in the dental chair the young man whispered words of love in their ears, and seldom did he meet with reverses in his conquest of feminine hearts. Always it was the story about wanting to establish an office of his own in some town where he and his prospective bride could build themselves a little home and live happily ever afterward that made his victims forcet the nerve spilting grind and that he had lived in Somerville with nund themselves a little home and live happily ever afterward that made his victims forget the nerve splitting grind of the drill and the clutch of the cruel forceps as he worked over their teeth. Managed to Escape Arrest.

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Witzhoff always escaped arrest in spite of the efforts that were made to capture him, and within two years after his experience with Mrs. Parkbill the romantic dentist turned up again in New York as one of the managers of the largest and most audacious marriage syndicates that ever was attempted. Twenty-seven young men were employed to woo and win girls and women in the various cities of the east, and of these Dr. Witzhoff and Harry Kaufman, who now is serving a five year sentence in Sing Sing penitentiary, were the star lovers.

The marriages were arranged through a "schatchen," or marriage broker, and as soon after the ceremony was performed as possible the husband would get possession of the wife's money and jewelry and then desert her. The plunder was all returned to the syndicate office in New York and divided equally among the promoters of the scheme. The syndicate finally, was discovered by detectives working out of the District Attorney's office, and they, with the aid of several Government secret service men, arrested some of the men and drove the

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Job Department **Business Office** Editorial others out of the city. On a charge of fraudulently using the mails Kaufman was sent to the penitentiary, and the matrimonial agencies in New York found

TWO INSTITUTES.

After business routine Miss Grey, at Toronto, was called on and gave a delightfully instructive talk on household decoration and home making, illustrating her lecture as she proceeded, to touch on the following important points. Wall decoration for the different rooms, the most shall notify those concerned that any interference with the rights of British covering the most shall notify those concerned that any interference with the rights of British covering the most shall notify those concerned that any interference with the rights of British covering the most shall notify those concerned that any interference with the rights of British Govern the most suitable stains or paints the various rooms, window hangings is marks and the demonstrations of the fair young speaker showed the inter-est of the members in Miss Grey's re-

fair young speaker showed the interest of the members in Miss Grey's remarks and her efforts to instruct and
please. Mrs. Foesendtn, of Hamilton,
read a helpful paper entitled "Enrich
Your Lives," which was a touching
heart to heart appeal to the members
of the institute to enrich their lives and
homes, by thoughts, words and deeds
of love, truth and holiness, and a constant looking forward to the peaceful
abiding life of love and joy in the beautiful home above.

Little squares of writing paper were
handed to each one in the audience,
with a figure on each, and as Miss Grey
called out a 'number the holder of it
was expected to give a helpful hint in
housework or decoration. Many of the
remarks by the ladies were eye-openers
showing that while we are looking far
beyond us for the great things in helpfulness and daintiness, we fail to see
comfort and beauty of many of the
humble but useful things around us. A
tasty luncheon was served to the Woman's Farmers' Institute, by the refreshment committee of the Woman's Institute, when speeches and votes of thanks
were in order.

Mr. J. H. McNeilly made a very efficient chairman at the union meeting
of the Institutes in the evening, when
the programme consisted of instrumental and vocal music and speeches. Miss
Jarvis, of Stoney Creek, presided at the
piano, and the Stoney Creek auartette
sang very sweetly the old favorite song,
"Then You'll Remember Me," and several other songs.

al other songs.

The meeting closed with the national anthem

Dangerous.

We consider it so, unless we unload. From to-day until sold, we sell cardigans, underwear, mits, cans, leather coats, sweaters and all winter rood at cost. Call and exemine.—M. Kennedy, 240 James north

CONGO TREATY DENOUNCED.

Resolutions Passed by Reform Association of Britain. London, Jan. 21.—There was a meetnig

in this city this afternoon of the Congo Reform A-sociation, under the Presi-dency of Lord Monkswell, at which a more active campaign was decided upon. Successful Meeting at Stoney Creek on Saturday.

A well attended meeting of the Stoney Creek Woman's Institute was field in Association Hall on the afternoon of Saturgay last. The Precident, Mrs. J. W. Beamount, occupied the chair in her usual able manner, Miss Corman, Vice-President, fulfilled the duties of the Secretary who recently met with a does not adopt such a scheme the British Governation to the chains and practices of the existing system, the restoration to the natives of their rights, and attrogation of slavery and forced labor. Another resolution says that if Belgium does not adopt such a scheme the British Governation to the natives of the chains and practices of the existing system, the restoration to the natives of the chains and practices of the existing system, the restoration to the native of the proposed treaty for the transfer of the compound to the proposed treaty for the transfer of the compound that the British Governant proclaim and demanding that the British Governant proclaim and emanding that the British Governant proclaim and the manner proclaim and emanding that the British Governant proclaim and the manner p Vice-President, fulfilled the duties of the Secretary who recently met with a very sad bereavement in the death of her father, Mr. J. Welker.

After business routine Miss Grey, of Toronto, was called on and gave a dement shall notify those concerned that any interference with the rights of British subjects in the Congo is an unfriend by act, and that any desturbance in the

possessions will be suppressed.

The resolutions are intended to
strengthen the hands of Sir Edward
Grey, the British roreign Secretary, was
is only awaiting definite action by the
Belgian Government and Chamber before

FELL FROM SCAFFOLD

Two Laborers Suffer Severe Injuries in Galt Factory.

Galt, Ont., Jan. 21. — Two gbor-ers, John Walton and Charles Price, while at work this afternoon at the Goldie & McCulloch Co.'s workshops, fell a distance of 20 feet to the floor. The men were engaged in whitewarking the shipping room, and were on a scaffold, when one of the hangers broke. Poth were very seriously in broke. Both were very seriously



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