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SMELTING PLANT AT M

Toronto Company Treating Misp

Ore in Hastings

Monday last a reporter of The a flying visit to the town of hich is one of the centres lining district of the County gs. Madoc which be came gold, and other va discovered in North Hasti 35 years ago, is an enterprising shing town of 1,500 population. nly a centre of mining; but, als mal, and dairying dis which it does a large trade. The c and schools, the latter of, which th are justly proud, would do er justly proud, would do e an older place; a staff of 11 eing employed in the High and

The stores and public building I structures, being built of bu The hotels are well kept, ing public can receive the travelling public rate residences are fine, f Thos. Cross, general me for North Hastings, late John H. O'Flynn, general merchant, C. G. druggist, J. C. Dale, private banker Casement and D. E. K. Stewart, w leading light among the legal profe-the town. Mr. Stewart generously g all the information in his power, as his spanking team took me for a dri

Industries of Madoc.

The flour mills, which are owned an ated by Mr. F. Rollins, have a capa 100 bbls. per day. Mr. B. Hoover. Markham, who is manager, stated th de an immense local trade, amountin seasons up to \$175,000 per year. In tion with the mill Mr. Rollins has in-terescience buying and symptonic buying and shipping antities of grain. From \$300,000 to \$400,000 worth of

ally shipped from here, the beese factories in the tow and 75 all told

From two to five car loads of hipped weekly from this point. White's Agricultural Works are a here, doing a remunerative trade w

local farming community. Smelting Company's Plant.

It's here that the Toronto Smeltin pany, Limited, have located. The are James Kendry M.P., Peterboro dent; J. B. Hay, G.T.R. Toronto, 1 President; F. C. Flannery, broker, T Sec.-Treas., and Ald. W. A. Hungeri E., Belleville, General Manager. The company, which was form March, has purchased the large foundry, which covers a space of al feat square and was built by the la feet square and was built by the white, M. P., of East Hastings, milding the company have built lar, ers and condensers, for the purpose in the mispicke

ng of ore and the man ineral wool, which is made from rect from the smeiters at the rat tons per day.

The Company's Staff. company have also estal

office fitted up with all mores, which will be a great Instance. Instance. If a burten of St. Louis, Mo., has of the smelters; Mr. Norman, a gold ist graduate of the school of mines State of Missouri, being in charge assay department, and Mr. George assenical ores, superintends the rou and arsenical ores. In conversati me these men all expressed their co and the success of the undertaking company, and held that the pros-sich returns were bright indeed. Twenty men are employed at p-mining and smelling, and it is the of the company to increase the station in a few days.

Manager Hungerford Talk

Hasting

in a few days.

6. Rev. H. S. Matthews moved and Rev. E. E. Scott seconded, That all moneys con-trolled by the Quarterly Official Board be

in theology. He reported a deficiency of \$7878. A com-mittee, consisting of the general superin-tendent, the Secretary of Education, the President of the College and Drs. Aillis, McLaren. Hough, Dewart and Sutherland appointed to inquire into the financial con-dition of the college, reported "equal work is done much more cheaply in Victoria than in the other colleges."

in the other colleges.". A Million Asked.

With Which to Thankfully Mark the

Twentieth Century's Opening.

Toronto Methodist Conference Will

Do Its Part-Affairs of Victoria

College and Broadway Taber-

nacle- Last Night's Reception

Service-To-Day's Program-Sun-

The Methodist ministers met in morning ession at 10, presided over by President hambers. The most important question

day's Services.

Useful Mems.

Useful Mems. "That the conference has heard with great pleasure and satisfaction the propos-al of Rev. Dr. Potts, that the Methodist Oburch of Canada should contribute one million dollars to a twentieth century mil-lion dollar fund." Useful Mems. Saturday, June 11, 3 p.m., Theological Union lecture by Rev. J. E. Lanceley. Sub-ject, "Problems of Preachers and People." Monday, June 13, 8 p.m., a session of con-ference to receive the report of the Com-mittee on Missions and consideration of the mittee on Missions and consideration of the Monday. missionary work, led by Rev. Dr. Suther-

Hearty Endorsation.

Hearty Endorsation. Senator Cox seconded Dr. Langford's re-solution. He felt there was a great ne-cessity for additions to the Methodist funds. It needed great energy to raise a million dollars, and he exhorted all Metho-dists to work hard to this end. It was not creditable to the Methodist Church that Broadway Tabernacle should be so pressed that the educational institutions were not supported as they ought to be. He thought it was possible for the church to raise the needed million. Dr. Dewart also spoke. To attempt great things inspired those who attempted. He considered all that was needed was a larger portion of the spirit of God to open the

active work, only those being eligible who have not been members of elther of the have not been members of elther of the have not been members of elther of the two next preceding General Conferences.
a. Rev. John F. German moved and Mr.
b. C. Hamilton seconded, That, at the request of a majority of a Quarterly Official Beard, a minister may be continued on a station or circuit for four or five years in succession.
a. Memorial for the General Conferences from Rev. H. S. Matthews: That domesite missions receive 42% per cent. of the gross income of the foreign and Dominion missionary could be paid an additional solary of \$200 a year.
b. S. Matthews moved and John Burwash seconded, That there be three generation for grower being ender the discions and the foreign and a third for massions.
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of the spirit of God to open the interested spectator of yesterday's gather-

portion of the spirit of God to open the purses of Canadian Methodists. Dr. Henderson said this scheme was fas-cinating to him, because of its bigness. He thought the proposal was preparing the way for the biggest. blessing the church ever The church should attempt something commensurate with her ability. He believed to brieding tithe acquirements of the solution of the supply Committee in the stead of Rev. W. J. Smith's. Next Wednesday afternoon the Women's Missionary Society will meet the Confer-ence at 3.30. The acquirements of the supply committee in the stead of Rev. W. J. Smith's. Missionary Society will meet the Confer-ence at 3.30. The acquirements of the supply committee in the stead of Rev. W. J. Smith's. Missionary Society will meet the Confer-ence at 3.30. The acquirements of the supply committee in the stead of Rev. W. J. Smith's. Missionary Society will meet the Confer-ence at 3.30. The acquirement with the supply committee in the stead of Rev. W. J. Smith's. Missionary Society will meet the Confer-ence at 3.30. All lung and

commensurate with her ability. He believed in bringing "the regiment up to the colors." He advocated a raised standard of giving. Rev. J. E. Lanceley thought that a two million dollar scheme was more feasible than a million dollar scheme. He raised-much laughter by declaring that million-aires were fretting to put \$100,000 in-to such a scheme He advocated the liberating of the giving power of the church of God. Sanday Services. The visiting ministers will on Sunday preach in the following places: Broadway Tabernacle, 8:30 a.m., Confer-ence Lovefeast, led by Rev. Peter Addison; 11 a.m., Ordination Sermen by Rev. S. D. Chown, followed by the Ordination Ser-vice; 3 p.m., Sunday school addresses by Rev. F. L. Brown and Hon. E. J. Davis, M. L. A.; 7 p.m., Rev J E Lanceley; Sac-ramental Service after the evening sermon,

f God. Drs.. Tovell, Stone and Briggs also spoke ramental Service after the evening sermon, led by the President of the Conference.

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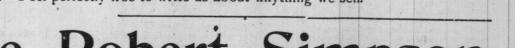
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part of the country?" "I should have, having come her the gold mining excitement in 1 having lived here since that titse. I know every mine in North Has "Why are you in favor of sm North Hastings?" "The reason I am in favor of is that smelters have been su operated in Colorado, Rossland an where the mining districts are sim own, and where the same kinds of Besides the amalgamation process own, and where the same kinds of the Besides the amalgamation process proved a success in Hastings; but case it has been a failure. Anoth why I favor smelting for this it that some of our best proposition gold, silver and galena, and no cess but smelling would be of an this class of ore. The large m oars here are refractory, and on count it has proved imposed in the under the old stamp process, smelling we can successfully all rock found here."

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"I consider the Graig a fair i proposition, although containing amount of concentrates." "What is your oplaion of the C "I consider the Graig one of mines we have, and that it can made to pay under proper ma its ore being easily mined, an milled."

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mine? "I have not been at the De

since the late Mr. Gatling Gw from what I then knew, and fr have since learned, I consider it best in the Dominion."

Other Gold Properties

"What other mines are there "What other mines are there f "The Diamond mine is the r discovered in this section. This lot 14, con. 10, Township of 1 was opened by D. E. K. Stewar of ore taken from this claim w Trnil, B.C., where they assayed from \$120 to \$856 per ton, besid wade by Mr. Norman our assayi made by Mr. Norman, our assay a value of \$1281.54 per ton a moval of arsenic and sulphur; a stand that Sir Charles Tupper a kenzie Bowell are handling The vein in this mine has be

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