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Albert Scott, Highgate, a brakenan, sued the Lake . Erie & Detroit Railway Company for \$5,000 damages Meredith dissenting. The company

has appealed. Rev. John V. Wilson, superannuated Methodist minister of Dunnville, Ont., died Wednesday evening. He has been in poor health for many years, but was able to go about up to a month before his death. He leaves a wife, two sons, Charles and Albert Wilson, and an unmarried daughter.

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CITY NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Weil, of St. Louis, Mo., are on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. T. Fox. Mr. J. H. Leishman and family have

eft for their summer cottage at Woodowe Beach, Sarnia. Miss Hattle Fox has returned home from Chicago, Ill., after spending six onths with Mr. and Mrs. Logan. Mr. John Prodgers, of this city, eaves Sunday for Portland, Oregon, o resume his old duties as fireman

n the Great Northern Railway. Messrs. J. H. & E. Patrick, of Ildes Brooks to Lincolnshire, Eng.,

Montreal on Saturday. A big charivari was held on Cheap de street east Thursday night, keep-g the whole neighborhood awake until midnight. The crowd had scouts ounted on bicycles on the lookout for the police, but none appeared.

Rev. J. G. Fallis and family moved rom this city to Port Stanley on Wedsday and they were given a cordial come by the members of the hurch over which Mr. Fallis has been laced by the London conference. The adies of the congregation furnished tea, and made the day one which the new pastor and his family will long

pringbank Thursday night. Fiftyir dollars was made from the sale flowers, \$5.70 from dancing fees, d \$40 was the contribution of the reet Railway Company. The young who proved so successful as dors of flowers were Misses Bud grove, H. Coolly, May and Mattie roves, Winnie Hornsby, Maud Carthers. Delia Brener and Carrie Met-

The Champlain Counsellor, of Rouse's nt, N. Y., June 22, contains the foling note of interest to the friends nd relatives here of Mr. Joseph Hopbinson, wife of Joseph Hopkins, ed at her home, Pine street, having yen birth to a son Sunday. The is living, and appears to be in health. Mrs. Hopkins was but ty-one years of age. Her death most distressing affliction, and forth expressions of sympathy very highly. She was of a bright, cheerful, lovable disposition, and was held in warm affection by her asso-For some years she was orist in Christ Church, in which she faithful member. We are told hat it is the present intention to hold he funeral from Christ Church toow morning at nine o'clock.

A very successful strawberry feswas held at Mr. George Routre's, near Hyde Park, on Tuesday ing, June 26th. Mr. Routledge's utiful lawn proved admirably suitfor such an occasion. A large numof people gathered around the dentifully supplied tables, and after-wards enjoyed an entertainment of the mean order. Mr. Coo, of this city, blished a record as a first-class hairman, his lively sallies of wit and sing stories keeping the audience a continual good humor. His reconcerning the Western Uni ersity and the city of London as an . Mr. Cooper, of Arva, and Mr. E. Essery gave addresses, spirited and d, in which the growth, unity and as of the Empire, and especially sudden prominence into which ans have arisen, occupied a e place. The Harmony Quartette, the able leadership of Mr ton, of the Memorial Church , sang with great clearness power, and quite sustained their to their title. Miss Myra Pick-

edding Gifts INS EAST LONDON Marriage licenses issued

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ard also captivated the audience with her charming solos. One pleasant episode in connection with her singing being that the assembly relieved her of the chorus of "Soldiers of the School Board's Action at Law Is Queen," different companies of the people finishing somewhat behind one another in a most amusing manner. The Routledge Orchestra, Mr. Thos. The most elegant preparation Mitchelltree, Miss Bella Wade and Miss Agnes Mackenzie all took their known for general use upon the face parts with great acceptance, as did also Mr. Charles Bradley, whose Irish and hands. Keeps the cuticle soft, recitations added to the pleasure and variety of the entertainment. Altopliant and silky; renders the use of gether the festival was most happy in all forms of cold cream, etc., entirely its features, and inden creat is to Mr. Fred. Routledge, secretary of the Sunday school of the Church of den party's success. The financial rea social function which they had intended holding near by, is worthy of grateful comment, especially as, ow-

ponement was necessarily to an in-

definite period.-Com.

Ferguson, but the Divisional Court ficers in the Dominion employ while granted him a new trial, Mr. Justice on regular duty examining travellers' baggage on railway trains and on passenger vessels and at wharves and railway stations. In the United States and in European countries, on to submit to the examination of their early calls from the teachers. baggage by men who wear a nondescript civilian garb instead of an official uniform. Moreover, in a crowd of Customs has ordered that officers who are required to be on duty examining travellers' baggage shall wear an official uniform to consist of the following: - Dark colored woollen pants, dark blue woollen vests, per ton on July 1, dark blue woollen double-breasted sacque coat with brass buttons and

n, are sending their foreman, Mr. and Mr. W. L. Clucas, of St. Louis, claims it was an sheep. Mr. Brooks leaves the bridal party entered the church performance closed. and took their places before the altar. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. W. D. Fair, was charmingly attired in a travelling suit of grey and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid was Miss Jean Cavan, of Paris, who was dressed in white and carried a bouquet of red by Mr. Harry Clucas, of Chicago. After the ceremony, which was witnesesd by a large number of friends, the bridal party drove to the station and left on the east-bound train, amid the traditional showers of rice. Mr. and Mrs. Clucas will take up house in St. Louis. The presents were many The Old Boys' Reception Committee the esteem in which the bride is held the esteem in which the bride is held the groom's gift was a brooch, with pearl setting, and to the bridesmaid a pin, in the shape of a horseshoe,

> by a letter, stating that it was as a number of years. Mr. Clucas is a son of Mr. Harry Clucas, of this city. Lieut.-Col. Holmes, D. O. C. of No. Military District. assisted by Col. Nichol and 'Adjt.-Capt. Merrewether, on Friday inspected the batteries now in camp at Guelph. Maj. Dawson, paymaster, held a muster parade for

man and horse. The St. Thomas Times says:-While bathing at Port Stanley on Wednesday, Mrs. Legg, of London, was saved from drowning by Mrs. D. W. Laughlin, of the same place. She was sinking for the last time when

Miss Mary Black, of Blenheim, has made arrangements to enter on the study of nursing as a profession at he hospital here.

Bishop Baldwin will administer the confirmation in Trivitt femorial Church, Exeter, on Sunday, July 8th.

Miss Ella Munich, of this city, and Miss Steinbach, of Zurich, are visiting Mrs. Geo. Baldwin at Seaforth. Lydia Mangnus, of this city, is visiting her parents at Crediton this

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Hosannas, with many others, who fairs believes he sees the finish of the lent their labors willingly for the gar- School Board's action at law against den party's success. The financial re-sult was that a balance of \$40 will re-the City Council in the matter of es-Congregation Give a Tangible Exmain after all expenses are met, to timates. The fact of the affidavits be applied to the purchase of a Sun-day school library. The generous ac-brought the Board up short, but if tion of the young people of the Meth the action had gone on, it is said that odist Church, of Arva, of which Mr. the same statements as are contained Presented With a Purse of \$120, an Cooper is the pastor, in postponing in the affidavits would undoubtedly have been brought out. + + +

The new election law will not maing to the serious illness of a young terially change the personnel or numman of their congregation, the postbers of the School Board as at present Trustees who go to the people for election will have their names voted upon

ing that visitors to the country, and day was not done before many teach-+ + +

+ + +

The Board of Education meets tois expected to take a jump of 25 cents us all yet closer and closer together in per ton on July 1. + + +

The Aberdeen School case, where a unknown. dark blue cloth cap of approved pat- teacher is alleged to have unduly tern with customs insignia thereon, a crown surrounded by a wreath of thrashed a pupil, has a peculiar feamaple leaves between the words ture or two. It appears that the The presentation of the purse was "Canada customs," on a movable teacher involved was good enough to made by Sam. Gibson, Esq. The rector band, forming the insignia. The Department of Customs will contribute the brass buttons and caps with in the brass buttons and caps with in the gum was returned to the and handsome sift after which the signia, and contribute \$7 yearly towards the rest of the uniform.

Clinton News-Record:—The first
wedding to take place in Willis
Church was performed by Rev. Alex.

got the gum was returned to the pany for them most variety godd-will
owners. A strict rule of the Board
is that pupils shall not be permitted
to chew anything in school. The
teacher took gum from the pupil who
the gum was returned to the pany for them most variety godd-will
chairman made a very happy address,
to chew anything in school. The
teacher took gum from the pupil who
to chew anything in school. The
teacher took gum from the pupil who
teacher took gum from the p bring back the royal winners of march was played by Miss Irwin as red marks on the girl's back when the to be present, and accompanied with

The corporation laborers' pay shee this week totalled \$450.51.

NOT SERVED YET.

roses, while the groom was supported Mr. Justice Ferguson's Prohibition in the Case of Bartram vs. the City of London—Disobeyed Directions of the church. and Were Fined.

Mr. Justice Ferguson's order prohibiting Police Magistrate Love from and handsome and bore testimony to disposing of the action of Bartram vs. the esteem in which the bride is held the city of London, has not been served on His Worship as yet; conwith a diamond setting, while the at the police court yesterday it was trustees of the church gave a hand-adjourned for another week.

some Bible, which was accompanied The proceedings brought by the weights and measures department recognition of valuable service ren- against a local oil company for selldered the church as organist for a ing by the American instead of imperial mesure, were withdrawn, the defendants paying the costs. F. Dix and James Fortner were fined \$1 each for refusing to place their rigs on the Market Square where directed by the clerk, Mr. Wilson.

Half a dozen wheelmen were fined \$2 each for riding on the sidewalk. John Reidy, of West London, was charged with allowing his cow to run at large. After hearing the evidence the Magistrate reserved his decision for a week.

A settlement was made in the case by Dora Brown with keeping a vicious

HUGH M'INTYRE'S WILL.

Construction of It Before Chief Justice Matter.

cluded yesterday before His Lordship

late Hugh McIntyre, a wealthy Lobo ing, and in a few moments he passed overheat you and underheat your food.

M the use of gasoline or oil stoves there is always grave danger.

gas stove is safe: no farmer, was before the Chief Justice for upwards of two hours. Judgment was reserved. Mr. Stuart appeared for the executors. M. D. Fraser for Hugh McIntyre, and E. Meredith, Q. C., for Richard McIntyre and his adult children. F. P. Betts for the official guardian. T. Macbeth for the First Lobo Baptist Church. James Magee, Q. C., for the Home Mission Board of the Baptist Church. J. B. McKillop There will be no inquest.

away.

A post-mortem revealed the cause of death to be a clot of blood at the heart.

The latte Martin Smrck had been in the employ of the G. T. R. for thirty years. He was but 42 years of age, having entered the service of the company at the age of 12. He was martied, and leaves a widow and several children. His eldest daughter, a young lady, was here Thursday, and saw her father.

There will be no inquest. for the widow and two children of the deceased. D. Ross for John McIntyre. In Sullivan vs. Sullivan, motions were made by counsel for both parties o set aside an order made by the local judge, and both motions were dismissed. T. G. Meredith for the plaintiff. James Magee, Q. C., for the defence. M. D. Fraser for Mrs. Nagle. Cullen vs. McGregor was a very ne summer months, when complicated matter, involving questions as to the amount due for the bottle is worth fifty dollars to an over-board of a family of three persons worked man. 50 pleasant-to-take doses

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terest and the sum due on a mortgage. There were two actions, with as many motions in each. In the first, an appeal was made by the defendant fivin the amount due for board, and in the second suit, to recover under a

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mortgage, an appeal was made by the plaintiff on the question of interest, and by McGregor against the re-Own Members-There Will Be Two had paid interest on the mortgage in promotion and review examinations in Fewer Trustees Next Year-Last 1894. The appeals on the question of board and interest were Day at the Schools-Troubles of and the last appeal was allowed. M. I. senior, II. and III., of the Talbot D. Fraser for the plaintiff. J. M. Mc- Street School:-Evoy for the defendant.

A gentleman versed in municipal af- THEIR ESTEEM FOR HIM. man, Florence McMillan, Helen Web-

pression to Rev. G. B. Sage.

Happily Marked.

his car by a sudden stoppage. His action was non-suited by Mr. Justice that so by a sudden stoppage in the case of the esteemed rector was the recipient of a Hilbert.

Aldermen. But when the voting is tangible token of the respect in which States and in European countries, on the other hand, customs officers are clothed while on duty in neat uniforms which proclaim their occupation and render them easily conspicution and render them easily conspicutions. The classes were thinned by Canadian officers has been a source of endless worry and annoyance, seed the country for the holidays, and the country for the holidays, and the schools an address. The address was read by Mrs. H. B. Gahan, and was full of the warmest and kindest expressions of good-will and appreciation of the efforts of both Mr. and Mrs. Sage in their parish. It read as follows:

Lashbrooke, John Goudy, Staney Authority Staney Annoyance an address. The address was read by Mrs. H. B. Gahan, and was full of the Green, Harry Garrison, Frances Burgeon, Harry Garrison, Frances Burgeon, Warmest and kindest expressions of good-will and appreciation of the efforts of both Mr. and Mrs. Sage in their parish. It read as follows:

Leigh, Albert McKiterick, Annie Gibbons.

From Grade I., Senior, to Grade II.—

Dear Mr. Sage,—At the strawberry Marie Hunter, Lottie Flurschutz, Geo. festival held on Thursday, the 28th of even inhabitants of the Dominion ers were aboard of trains going in all June, 1888, we as a congregation first Bartlett, Arthur Smith, Willie Greer; even inhabitants of the Dominion ets were about of trains going in an met you and gave you social greeting, themselves, are frequently indisposed directions. City Treasurer Pope had met you and gave you social greeting, and now, after the lapse of twelve years, during which you have greatly endeared yourself to us, we meet you The school insurance has been read-again at the annual strawberry festijusted. One hundred and sixty-two va., Thursday, June 28th, 1900. So thousand two hundred dollars in pre- heartfelt is our appreciation of your and on occasions of haste it is not an an occasions of haste it is not an thousand two hundred dollars in preeasy matter to recognize a Canadian thousand two hundred dollars in premiums has been divided among sixteen wearied kindness to us, that we desire to offer you a token of our gratitude. We trust that many coming years may see you still with us, and pray that the night to ratify the coal contract. Coal flight of time may only serve to draw kinship, till we all may meet in our

Father's house, where partings are Signed on behalf of the congregation, R. A. JONES, R. F. KINGSMILL. hearty good wishes, were received from

His Lordship the Bishop, Archdeacon Davis, Canon Richardson and Rev. J. H. Moorhouse. In connection with the presentation, the wardens expressed the wish that the rector would take a month's vaca-

tion, and enjoy a well-earned period The garden party was a complete

CONDUCTOR SMUCK DEAD

Well-known Railway Man Passes Away Very Suddenly.

Believed to be Recovering From Serious Accident, a Fatal Bloodclot Appeared-Employed for 30 Years on the G. T. R.

Conductor Martin Smuck, of Sarnia, died in Victoria Hospital about midnight Thursday night. His death was sudden and quite unexpected

here, he was knocked down by a passmoved to the hospital, and had since given every indication of recovery. He of Margaret Beard, who was charged was a powerful man, weighing 230 pounds, and seemed to be possessed of

great reserve of strength. About 11.30 o'clock Thursday night deceased had a lunch of beer and biscuits. Short!: after he suffered from vomiting, but in a few minutes said to his nurse that he felt much better. His physician, Dr. English, had dress-Sir W. R. Meredith-Cullen vs. ed his wound in the evening, and he McGregor Was a Complicated was then quite cheerful. At 10 o'clock, when the house surgeon made his rounds, Smuck was in splendid health, considering the serious character of The final sitting of the weekly High the accident. After telling the nurse Court before long vacation was con-that he felt better, deceased said he cluded vesterday before His Londship was sleepy, and told the nurse she might go to dinner; that he was all right. The nurse went, and in 17 minutes returned. She found Smuck dy

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MIDSUMMER PROMOTIONS.

against the report of the local master Results of the Examinations in the Loudon Public Schools.

> TALBOT STREET SCHOOL The following is the result of the the kindergarten and Grades I. junior,

Promoted from Kindergarten to Grade I.—Addie Rennie, Verna Bridgster, Hedley Kennedy, Mabel Laskey, Aileen Morrow, Myrtle Hodgins, Amanda Hurtel, Verna Whitehead, Davey, Fred. Butler, Willie Bartlett, Clair Slater, Harold Lockrey, Jack Ronald Gray, Roy Stevenson, Fred.

Junior First to Grade II.-Eddie Address and a Month's Vacation- Cooke, June Mercer, Florence Woolley, Webster, Duchess Ferguson, Paull, Sydney Culver, Alleen Nelles, Amy McLeod, Dan Bowen, Leonard Jarvis, Marion Green, Norman Smith,

tees fewer than now. The usual numDean Innes occupied the chair. The Harvey, Wilbert Compton, Jack Jenber of trustees will be elected from the gift was made by the wardens of the Joe Woods, Eddie Scott, Gussie Butyr, church, on behalf of the congregation, Bert. Corpe, Lizzie Brodison, Kathleen This was the last day at the schools and was a purse containing \$120 and Lashbrooke, John Goudy, Stanley Os-

Mamie Hunter, Lottie Flurschutz, Geo. Helen McMillen, Percy Fuller, Ada Stuart, Albert Egelton, Fred. Kingsmill, Russel Currie, Cecil Major, Harry Lewis, Eddie Laskey, Annie McKinnon, Blanche Dewar, Mary Fowler, Ivy Radway, Jeanette Sears, Ruth

Teale, John Webb, Jack Kennedy, Elmer McNee, Tom Kingsmill, George Arch degree, and very generally ad-Lashbrook, Kingsley Woolley. From Junior to Senior Class-Jack Garrison, Willie Flowers, Maggie Douglas, Frank Johnston, Robbie

Goudy, Willie Corpe, Fred. Hatch, Jack Smythe, Percy Davey, Willie Birrell, Irene Anundson. From Grade II. to Grade III. at the First, Second and Third Princi-Easter—George Little, Alberta Willis, pals. At the close of the work, brief Anna Hyttenrauch, Edith McLeod, Harry Dear, Archie Woodward, Beat- Reid, Hungerford, Balfour, Buchnet

From Grade I. to Grade III. in June convivial manner. Amongst those in attendance, other than the Companions Willa North, Jessie Teale, Annie Jones, ions named above, were R. ex-Comps. Willa North, Jessie Teale, Annie Jones, ions named above, were R. ex-Comps. wedding to take place in Willis teacher took gum from the pupil who Church was performed by Rev. Alex. Stewart at 6.45 o'clock yesterday morning, when he pronounced the words which made Miss Dollie Fair and Mr. W. L. Clucas, of St. Louis, and there were street and the claims are street of the sweet of certain time, evaporation between him and his congregation. Following the Dean, congratulatory addresses were given by Revs. W. T. Hullis, C. C. Owen, Provost Watkins, E. W. English, and Messrs. R. A. Jones, S. Gibson, R. Kingsmill and W. Ellis, Compton, Harry Marshall, Richard Compton, Harry Mar Effle Hodgins, Harlie Tennent, Chester T. M. Davis, of Hamilton; Henry Roe, Woods, Robbie McDonald, Effie Couke, triotic and Masonic toasts were given Tom Walker, Tom Davey, Frank and responded to with great enthusiasm Arscott, Robbie Mowatt, Harry Mc- by leading Companions. Keown, Alex. Grover, Willie Brodison,

Mabel Going. Recommended-Hugh Ferguson From Grade III. to IV .- Enid Forsythe, Hazel Gibson, Arthur Kingsmill. Freddie Arscott, Gertie Keniray, Florence Peacock, Nora Larsche, Pear Warmington, Harry Stenberg, Tommy Murray, Clara Higginbottom, Errol Platt and Ray Hodge (equal), Olive Smith, John McChill and Gracce Bowen (equal), Mary Mowatt, Laura Todd, Marjory Plastow. Gordon Arscott, Percy Lee, Lily Greer, Arthur Hynd, May Graham, Lizzie Pace and Clare Whitehead (equal), Max Johnson, Aileen Brodrick, Edna Kacser, Maudie Runians, Fanny Mills and Elsie Brown (equal), John Corpe, Mabel Douglass, Gordon Calhoun, Roy Gorder, Alfson (equal), John Corpe, Mabel Douglass, Gordon Calhoun, Roy Gorder, Alfson Lewis, Herbie Osborne, Verne Smith, Gerald Kent, Madeline Green, Aust'n McKitterick, Frank Hilbert, Theodore Loughrey, Vera Ellwood, Anthur Borland. Warmington, Harry Stenberg, Tommy

RICHMOND STREET NORTH. From Grade III. to Grade VI., Waterloo Street School-Maggie McMullen, Major Harte, Pearl White, Hance Henry, Etta Parrar, Wildle McKenna, Frances Con-Harte.

Parrar, whate Merchia, Frances Connors.

From Grade II. to Grade III.—Adeline Everett, Annie Riddick, Eva Berryhill, Stephen Worrall.

From Class B to Class A, Grade II.—May Fraser, Charles Riddick, Albert Hexter, Nellie Steele, James Farrar, Florence Wharton, Lillie Wharton.

From Grade I. to Grade II.—Fred, Bibbings, Nicholas Worrall, Edith Harte, Ewart White, Rose Henley, Earnest Forman, Lewis Steele.

From Class B to A, Grade I.—Harry Smith, Rose Burt, John McMullen, Lena Conpors, Edith Nelson, Joe Henry, Willie Wharton.

Wharton.
From Class C to B. Grade I.—Pearl Henley, James Burt, Willie Bugier, Fred. Bugler. Bugler.
From Class D to C. Grade I.—W!!!a
White, Harold Steele, Guy Farrar, Lillie
Waitson, Frank Proctor, Thos. McMullen,
Gordon Berryhill.

PARK STREET SCHOOL. The following is a partial list of the pro-Jum'or Grade I., Division A to B-Rosa Allen, Gertic Attrel, Willie Browning, ena Bragg, Ruby Brynes, Carence Doyle, Walter Dowal, Myrtle Johnson, Maggie Roberts, Bertie Ryckman, Evelyn Shrup, Fred Southcott, Dickle Westby, Shrun, Fred Southcott, Dickle Westby, Ilmmie Whiting.
Division B to C-Mary Best, Harry Blovan, Eddie Curtin, Flurl Cooper, Ernie Cambridge, Lizzie Flood, Ethel Harrison, Ethel Neerly, Willie Lake, Wilde Lobb, Ettie Ryckman, Pearl Stade, Charlie Smith

Smith.

Division C to D—Herbie Agnew, Eddie Bodaly, Gladys Byrnes, Mary Craig, Stanley Dean, Larry McKerlie, Arthur Moxley, Ida Poss, Henry Schmidt, John Sbann, Clara Whiting, Frank Parsons, Massie Byrnes, G'adys Heathfield, Wilfred Rogers, Promoted at Easter From Grade I. to Grade II.—Ida Mitchell, Edna Cooper, Mary Hayball, Fred, Piper, Willie Aftrel, Ellen Cambridge, Johnson Kerknatrick, Grade II. to Idl.—Ida Mitchell, Edna Cooper, Mary Hayball, Fred, Piper, Willie Aftrel, Ellen Cambridge, Johnson Kerknatrick, Grade II. to Idl.—Ida Mitchell, Edna Cooper, Mary Hayball, Fred, Piper, Willie Dolby, Fred, Rogers, Fred, Hall, Willie Attrel.

Serior Grade I. to II.—Mattie Gwalchmal, Myrtle Fitzsimmons, Ruhy Lyons,
Ethel Hardey, Edith Smith, lalve Smith,
Maggle Ross, El'a Krkratrick, Frank
Tuttle, Willie Hunter, Chanile McKerile,
Willie Johnson, Reggie Allen, Bert
Gwalchmai, Gordon Galbraith, Milton
Myles, Eddie Tufts, Harry Fox, Harry
Dowal, Irene Fallis,
Recommended — Wesley Dean, Eru'e
Bourne, Mary Mackay, Uzzie Craiz, Willie
Lake, Willie Southwott, Maud Armstrong,
Grade II. to Mill.—Jack Adkins, Flora
Brazz, Lornie Byrnes, Edwin Bourne,
Pearl Dean, Villa Fitzgera'd, Hirsen Fountain, Campbel Galbraith, Roy Gardiner,
Sara Henshaw, Willie Heard, Willia
Lyons, Edway Newell, Myrtle Roberts,
May Slade, Charlie Summers, Willie Summers, Gerdon Scott, Robbie Tufts, Beatrice
Wilson, Chester Wilson, Edgar Westby,
Hazel Wichman. Hazel Wichman. Grade III. to IV.—Ettle Allan, s, Percy Bloxan, Charlle Collins, e Craig, Edith Cambridge, Ella Dev-ina Dean, Charlle Dunn, E'sie G'ddie, obta Jana Lephie Hammond, Millie obnson, Mabe! Leno, Alzina Meecham, oetta Mover, Albert Norman, Edith Purans, Maud Rychman, Herbert Rychman, Villie Ross, Clara Smith, Annie Shunn, triscil'a Schmidt, Maud Totten, Laurence Vestly, Frank Webber, Austin Nort,

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Visit of the Grand First Principal to Engineer. St. John's Chapter, No. 3-A Pleasant Function.

The emergent convocation of St. John's Royal Arch Chapter, No. 3, of this city, held at Sherwood Hall last night, was very numerously attended, members and visitors from Houston, Giles Woolway, Lee Misuer, Toronto, St. Thomas and Hamilton being present, as well as a large representation of Companions from St. George's Chapter, No. 5. The night bonus of \$10,000 to the Strathroy and Twelve Years of Faithful Service Evert Hamilton, Susie Bickley, Carlyle was set apart as the Past Presidents', Western Counties Railway. A vigorand to them was assigned the different ous campaign had been waged against offices for the occasion. The presence of M. ex-Comp. W. G. Reid, the At the garden party at St. George's Murray Dillon, Iva Menhenick, Oscar Grand Z, of Hamilton, and Past Grand Church Thursday evening the much- Thorne, Edna Pope, Irvine Marshall, Z Hungerford, of this city, together with R. ex-Comp. Balfour, the District Superintendent, added materially to the importance of the gathering. all over there will be only two trus- he is held by his people. Very Rev. Mack Stewart, Dorothy Bray, Helen and each of these distinguished Companions was accorded a hearty welcome by the Companions assembled, and given Grand Honors. Owing to the burning of a bridge on the C. P. R. near Streetsville Junction, the project is carried through. Caradoc. Grand Scribe E, R. ex-Comp. Geo. J. Adelaide, Warwick and Bosanquet Bennett, of Toronto, who was a pas- townships and the town of Arkona are senger on the train coming west, was to vote on by-laws for a total of

unable to be present. The different stands of the Chapter were filled as follows:—"Z," R. ex-Comp. A. E. Cooper; "H," R. ex-Comp. Alex. Findlay; "J," ex-Comp. John Graham; Principal Sojourner, V. ex - Comp. non, Blanche Dewal, Marie Ivy Radway, Jeanette Sears, Ruth Journer, ex-Comp. Alex. Currie; Mas-ter of the Veils, ex-Comp. James A. Rielly, Stuart Gunn, Pauline Fitz-Gauld. The new regalia and para-From Grade I., Senior, to Grade III.

Phernalia, the joint property of both

Most wholesome, nourishing and ap
Maggie McKinnon, Roy O'Neil, Sarah

Chapters, was used for the first time

petizing food that has ever come to in the exemplification of the Royal Arch degree, and very generally and mired by all present. The work was performed by Companion Cooper and work I found that I did not thrive on performed by Companion Cooper and his staff without a hitch, and was very generally commended by those capable of expressing an opinion on tically incapable of critical work. I the subject, the lectures being very tried meat juice, peptonoids, the two-correctly and impressively given by meal system of light breakfast and bservations were uttered by Comps. and OBrien after which an adjourn-Jones, Dick Ivey, Lorne Arscott, Net- ment was made to the Fraser House. where refreshments were served, and a pleasar time spent in a social and

WOULD BE NO INJURY.

Some Privileges — Much-Talked of annoyance and discomfort." The Proposed Tobacco Factory Asks

to Pass Victoria Hospital.

About Sidewalk. Two committees of the City Council met last night-the Financiers and

the Board of Works. The Finance Committee again laid Street Belt Line. The Street Railway regard to possible changes in the route first laid down by the company that Supt. Balfour had said there could be no good reason why the street cars should not pass by the

trary notwithstanding. Ald. Jolly and Mayor Rumball were authorized to negotiate with Mr. Horatio Wigle relative to the location here of the proposed tobacco factory. Mr. Wigle asked for free light and water and exemption from taxes. A mistake, claimed to have been made in the assessing of the Jewish synagogue, was referred to the Assessment Commissioner.

hospital, some physicians to the con-

A lengthy discussion arose at the Board of Works over the sidewalk difficulty on Bathurst street, in front of the M. C. R. freight sheds. largely signed petition asked that a walk be put down, but the railway company having petitioned against a cement walk, a difficulty arose. The City Engineer recommended a plank walk, but it was claimed this would not last any time, owing to the amount of teaming that would be done over it. Chairman Winnett told M piece of business on the part of the company to petition against the walk. Mr. Paull replied that the language was uncalled for: that seven-tenths of the petitioners were in no way interested: that an average of only onehalf person per day went by the has expressed great admiration for its sheds; that the company objected to scientific and medical ingenuity. It is a useless expense being imposed upon a thorough blood purifier, a great musthem, but a more serious objection cle, blood and tissue builder, and an was the danger to life which pedes- excellent and permanent cure for contrianism here involved. He offered to stipation. 50 pleasant-te-take doses 50 recommend the walk to his company, cents. For sale by all leading drugif the city would indemnify the com- gists.

A ROYAL ARCH NIGHT. pany against accidents. The matter was laid over. Several matters of street repair and improvement were referred to the

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Strathroy Ratepayers in Favor of Granting a \$10,000 Bonus to the Strathroy and Western Counties Railway

By a vote of 363 to 85, the ratepayers of Strathroy yesterday declared themselves in favor of granting a the by-law, and it was thought the vote would be very close, but when the result became known it was easily seen that the antis had been carrying supporters of the by-law to the polls. The railway is to run from the Caradoc station of the C. P. R. to Arkona, via Strathroy, a distance of twenty-five miles, and local capitalists. who are at the back of it, have been assured that the Government grant of \$3,200 a mile will be made if the

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