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day afternoon for the west on the har vester's excursion. Today Chief Clark and Mrs. Clark were to have gone to Columbus for the

fire chiefs' convention.

They intended going yesterday, but when Gordon was going to the west they put it off another day. A message was sent to the boy to return at once, as his father had been lips, they continued their awful strug-

Another Sad Case,

With a husband and brother in the origade, the position of Mrs. Robert Haylock was not pleasant. her children, she came to the fire.

Someone had told her that some firemen were killed, and it might be She called and called for her hus-

through the fire line, and her husband was sent to her. The meeting was touching.

'Where is Henry?" she sobbed. right. Then the husband had to go back with the boys, and he got a friend to look after her and the bairns. Suddenly it dawned upon her that right, out must certainly be dead. "Henry, Henry," she sobbed. "Will

Kind hands took her home, and she

Crowd Thoughtless.

BREAKING THE AWFUL NEWS creased by the unthinking actions the crowd. Shortly after the ceiling fell in, one

of the streams became too strong for the tired firemen ,and it threw them down on the pavement, scattering water everywhere. The crowd laughed, for they knew not what was happening. They reckoned not that three men were laying

down their last best gift on the altar of duty. The firemen heard the laugh, and it eut to their very hearts.

gle for the lives of their fellows. PLANS NOT LOST

Early in the evening, leading two of Government Has the Plans of Halifax Fortifications Safe.

Ottawa, Aug. 18.—There is no truth in the report that the plans of the exams. At last she was allowed Halifax defences sent from Ottawa to The White medal was won by Miss Halifax are missing. The plans re- Muriel Boyle for the highest standing their matriculations may write on a ferred to are safe at headquarters in part I. senior teachers' examination. supplementary examination in Sep-

relating to Halifax has been mislaid, peted for annually. The militia authorities say they have no fear that this correspondence has Barnard medal by securing the high- before Sept. 1. It would be advisable Henry Wein, her brother, was not all been stolen, but declare that a thor- est standing in the junior teachers' to consult Mr. McCutcheon before tryough examination of their files will

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Stock Destroyed Was Valuable One Contained Much Inflamable Matter

Little Damage Was Done.

The Westman Hardware Company carried one of the finest stocks of hardware in Western Ontario, and according to the statement of a former Cockburn and Fireman Wein - was employe who had assisted many times heavily stocked with stoves, harvest in taking stock it was valued at from \$45,000 to \$50,000.

The cellar, where the fire started, was almost completely filled with inflammable material, such as linseed oil, turpentine, and barrels of paint of all kinds. A large benzine tank in the cellar had not been used for years on account of the insurance, which prohibits the carrying of explosive materials, such as benzine, gasoline, etc. The destroyed building was owned by Mr. V. Cronyn, and was almost free from partitions of any kind, with the exception of the offices of the firm. Midway in the cellar was a flight of been entirely unprotected from the

spreading of fire. The nearest approach to fire doors in the shaft, it is alleged, was a wooden door, which was located on the ground floor over the cellar, about fifteen feet from the market entrance to the building, which was 125 feet deep and four stories in height.

An Inflammable Stock. perhaps twenty barrels of linseed oil, enormous. and other highly inflammable mater-

stringency of the insurance laws it in fighting the flames.

Building Once Afire Before, But is not thought that these materials were in stock at the time of the fire. The ground floor was stocked similar to any well-equipped hardware store, space being given chiefly to shelf goods, such as tools, nails, etc., including cutlery.

Much Heavy Stock. The second floor-the one which caused the death of Chief Clark, Sergt.

machinery, tools, belting, besides containing the bicycle repair department. The stoves were chiefly standing in the front end of the second floor, and the bicycle and plow repair departments were located in the rear. The centre of the floor is said to have not been heavily laden, and for that reason it is hard to understand how the floor came to collapse in the center, instead of at the front or near where the heaviest weights were.

plate glass, fancy glass, etc., of which stairs leading to the ground floor, and front of the third floor in summertime the firm were heavy importers The the shaft of which is alleged to have etc., and in the winter contained stoves, stepladders and general stock. The fourth floor ran but half the length of the building, and was loaded down with stowaway stock, such as scrap of all kinds, sleighs and stoves. Midway in the building where the floor

The market end of the third floor

was heavily stocked with 21-ounce

ended stood a balcony. A former employe of the Westman company stated to The Advertiser that the building at the time of the fire On either side of the cellar were was heavily stocked, and that the stored paints of all kinds, including weights on the floors must have been

Five years ago the same building ial. In the centre of the cellar be- took fire, but the damage at that time tween two passageways were stored was small in comparison with that coils of wire and dry paints. In the done by the present fire. The McLean rear was left an open space through Company then occupied the building, which trucks could be run when stock and at the time of the fire sale the was being placed in the cellar or stock was bought by Mr. Westman. The stock at the time of the first

It was customary a few years ago fire was much lighter than at the presto keep five-gallon tanks of benzine ent time, and the fire was practically and other explosives in an alcove fac- confined to the first floor. No lives ing the market end of the building, in were lost on that occasion, and so far the cellar, but owing to the recent as can be recalled no one was injured

10,000 PEOPLE SAW BIG FIRE POLICE TROUBLED BY CROWDS

Relatives of Dead Heroes Were in Throng---The Police Hadn't the Heart to Break the News---Men Wept When They Saw

the Grief of the Women.

Roughly estimated the fire must have been witnessed by fully ten

greatest of difficulty at times that Chief Williams and his men could keep back the thousands held spellbound by the flames and the rumored triple tragedy enacted beneath the black ruins of the doomed structure. From the moment when the flames were first subdued and the report that Chief Clark, Sergt. Cockburn and others had lost their lives, the crowd

kept increasing, until when Fireman Cole was taken out it was utterly impossible to get within hailing distance of the scene of the fire. The sight of the battered body of Fireman Cole had turned rumor into reality, and throughout the vast

crowds in front of and in the rear of the building could be heard expressions of sympathy for the heroes who

beyond all doubt, and a groan went up the battered remains of the man they from the crowds that had a moment had honored and loved most dearly. before cheered itself hoarse in the belief that the chief was still alive, left for home, not being aware of the gerald (English, history, although possibly badly injured.

Brother-in-Law Dead Cole was taken out of the ruins about 8:30, at the rear end of the through the immense crowd that Mrs. store. A moment later a dirt-begrim- Clark and her daughter were standing ed fireman staggered through the front just back of the lines, and expressions

entrance to Dundas street, and would of sympathy for the unfortunate have fallen had not willing hands ladies could be heard everywhere. grasped him and assisted him to Through the long hours spent by the Darch & Hunter's doorway. This was workers in searching the ruins for the

Sister on Scene. A moment later a woman dashed housand people, and it was with the wildly into Smith & Clarke's undertaking rooms, and, sobbing as if her heart would break, threw herself on

"I must see him!" she cried pitifully. "Oh, I must see my brother! Can't you take me to him?" The lady was Mrs. Haylock, wife of Fireman Haylock, and sister of Fireman Wein.

The lady was in plain view of the immense throng on Dundas street, and it is to no one's discredit that strong men, unable to endure the sight of a woman's agony, turned their heads, and wiped away their tears.

One of those gathered inside the fire lines had presence of mind enough to 'phone for a cab, and the bereaved lady was soon taken to her home in a cab. On Dundas street, almost opposite from the doomed building, stood Mrs Clark and her daughter Anna. Frequently they asked the policemen to Rumors of all kinds were rife, and tell them where Chief Clark was, but Later Mrs. Clark and Miss Anna mathematics, French), Angela Fitz-

> awful tragedy. Sympathy.

Meantime it had been whispered

bodies of those known to be lost, the Between sobs, Mr. Haylock stated crowds stood their ground, and it was that his brother-in-law, Fireman not until 1 o'clock this morning that Wein, had been found dead in the they dispersed and went to their

The Partial Matriculation Results Names of the Medal Winners lish, mathematics, Latin, French, sci-fireman ence), Randolph Ramsay (English, his-missed.

at the Collegiate Institute

The names of those who secured par tial matriculation in the examinations recently held at the Collegiate Institute have just been received by Principal McCutcheon from Toronto. There were four medal winners. Miss

Christine Merchant won the Beck medal for the student with the highest standing in the part II. senior teachers'

The medal is presented by Mr. John tember. These examinations are usuhere. What gave rise to the report White, of the London bolt works, for ally held in Toronto, but Mr. McCut-

examinations. It is also presented for ing the examinations. the first time this year. It will be The following are the successful

awarded annually hereafter. The Alan Gibbons memorial, pre- Kathleen Brodrick (English, French, sented by Mr. George C. Giobons, was German), Donalda Bawden (English, won by Miss Jessie Phoenix for secur- Latin, French), Margaret Bell (Enging the highest pass marks in the lish, history, mathematics, Latin, junior matriculation examinations.

Resul.s of Exams Recently Held! Misses Boyle, Plastow and Phoenix secured over 75 per cent. The certificates, showing the marks Wood (English, mathematics, French), obtained, will be mailed to the students David Williams (history).

To obtain the partial matriculation

made, are given in the list. The students whose names are published with less than three subjects have secured the three on a previous examination. The Supplementaries.

Any students wishing to complete the Collegiate in this city. The names Miss Marjorie Plastow carried off the must be handed in to Mr. McCutcheon

students:

Had To Pass Three.

it was necessary to pass on at least three subjects. The names, with the subjects upon which pass marks were

possible escapes. Her husband told her he was all was the fact that some correspondence the first time this year. It will be com- cheon will endeavor to have them at his life on this occasion was due to courage of his horse.

Greek).

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several times Chief Clark was report- the officer, with the knowledge of the matics, science), Douglas Blandford death by being struck by a street car will miss him greatly. I cannot tell ed to have been found alive and to death of the great hero locked in his (English, history, mathematics, Latin, at the corner of King and Richmond you how badly I feel over it."

have talked with Dr. Stevenson and breast, had not the courage to tell French), Robert Coates (English, his- streets. The crowd then held their others. A second later another rumor this mother and daughter that back in tory, mathematics, science), George breaths, but the gallant black horse, came forth that the chief was dead the awful ruins of the building lay Duguid (English, French, science), Frank, with an instinct almost human, able official, and we will miss him Clayton Eckert (history, geometry), saved his life again by the narrowest very much. His place will be hard to Elmer Fetherstone (English, history, of margins. An Heroic Act. Latin, French), Nelson George (English, history, mathematics, science), Marguerite Gauld (English, history, mathematics, Latin), John Greer (English, his-Angus to safety. tory, mathematics), Russell Howie (English, history, mathematics, French, foreman were awarded Humane So- slept in the station house with the

ciety medals. history, mathematics, Latin, French), Helena Hodges (English, mathematics, Latin, French), Richard Ivey (Engfor him to work. lish, history, mathematics, French, sci-Tireless, resourceful. ence), Faunt Jones (English, mathematics, Latin, science), Alfred Jones chief. (English, mathematics, science), Tom (English, Latin, French, Mabel McRobert (history, is not one of them who would not geometry), Harold MacPherson (Engish, history, mathematics), Harry Mc-Kenzie (English, history, mathematics, Latin, French), Myrtle Nugent (Eng-

tory, mathematics, science), Mabel Stuart (English, history, mathematics, Latin, science), Frank Shaw (English, mathematics, science). Archie Woodward (English, French, science), Reina will stay with them to the last."

ALL PAY TRIBUTE TO DEAD CHIEF

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Narrow Escapes. Many times he had the narrowest

One day he was driving to a fire in the north section of the city. A farmer's rig fouled his buggy, and the chief was thrown violently out a stroke of good fortune, and the

They cure headaches, relieve conskin, make you feel better in one night

In the fire in the Arcade bowling alleys, Chief Clark and Foreman Dan McDonald, at an awful risk, went into the cellar and carried the late Mr.

There never was too much smoke for always on hand, and never missed an him, and the night was never too long opportunity to do his work.

he was indeed a model figure for a station for a moment after six o'clock. always fair with his men, and there this," he would say.

have taken any chance with the chief. coming was not his because of his de-Where is the Chief? "Where is the chief?" asked one fireman shortly after Chief Clark was

"That's like him," said the fire laddie. "He is always with the boys. He When the fire first started one of

"Chief, do not go into that building. The upper floors are very heavily artists," ranking with Stevenson and loaded with stoves and glass. Don't take any chances.' "I won't take any chance," he replied. "Don't worry about me."

But he did take the chances, the result is known. Several times during the fire some of his men wanted to go in and locate England, it is only within the last them, however. "Don't come in here," he ordered. "I will see what is wrong."

Mayor's Tribute. Mayor Stevey paid a fine tribute to

He was always taking chances

said His Worship.

Chief Clark. He feels his death most On another occasion he escaped keenly, as they were great personal friends. "He was a man among a million,"

stipation, help indigestion, clear the man to replace, and we will miss him way Polson's Nerviline has made a very much. He was possessed of ex- famous name in curing muscular and -that's how Dr. Hamilton's Pills act cellent qualities. He was a splendid inflammatory rheumatics. Just as No family medicine equals Dr. Hamil- disciplinarian, and a fine executive of- sure in lumbago, sciatica and neurficer. He had so many friends, who algia. Test Nerviline yourself,

"It is a calamity," said Alderman Saunders. "The chief was a most cap-

Everybody high and low had the same to say of Chief Clark.

Few knew how really devoted he was to his task. Since coming here over four years ago there never was For that act both he and his brave a night that he has slept at home. He boys, and never left them. He was This is amply illustrated during Old Boy week. At night, he never left the

"Where would the boys find me, if While a strict disciplinarian, he was there was a fire, in such a crowd as And the joyous fun of the home-

votion to duty. REVIVAL OF POE

"He is in with the boys," replied an- Works Selling Well in England; Crit-

London, Aug. 17.-There has been quite a revival of Edgar Allan Poe in his most intimate friends said to him: England recently. Many editions of his works are being sold, and a recent critic alludes to him as one of the most "imaginative and cultivated of

De Maupassant. Doubtless the revival of Poe is due to the strongly developed public taste for short stories of a Poesque char-

acter, tending to the weird. While there has always been a year or two that he has become what you might call a "popular" author among the generality of readers.

Many critics of the higher-class literary weeklies regard Poe as the greatest master of short stories Amerlavish unstinting praise on his poems ica has produced, and one or two

IT DOES CURE RHEUMATISM. Penetrates to the core of the pain, stops the grinding aches, gives last-"He will be an exceedingly hard ing relief from suffering. That's the