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STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

Street Car Delays.

Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1912.
7.24 a.m.—Wagon load of clay broke down on track, Macpherson and Yonge; 3 minutes' delay to northbound Yonge street cars.
2.42 p.m.—Heldb y train, G. T. R. crossing; 4 minutes' delay to King cars.
3.15—Wagon stuck on track, Greenwood avenue; 3minutes' delay to eastbound Parliament cars.

6.25—G. T. R. crossing, held by train; 4 minutes' delay to King cars. 8.07—G. T. R. crossing, held by train; 5 minutes' delay to

King cars.

MARRIAGES. SHORT-PARKE-On Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1912, at the home of the bride's by the Rev. W. B. Caswell, Martee Hallam, daughter of Robert William Parke, Esq., to Hedley Vicars Short, both of Toronto.

DUNN-At Toronto on Dec. 10, 1912,

Benjamin Lawrence, dearly beloved husband of Mildred Dunn, in his 47th Funeral from E. R. Cummings' chapel, 1207 West Bloor street, on Friday, Dec. 13, 1912, at 2.30 p.m. Interment in Prospect Cemetery. Hamilton and St. Catharines papers

ARLAND - On Wednesday, Dec. 11 1912, William Garland, aged 58 years. Funeral from the residence of his sister-in-law, 157 Hallam street, on Friday, at 2.30 p.m., to Prospect Cemetery. Member of Norfolk Lodge, No. 57. S.O.E.

GRIFFITHS-On Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1912, at her late residence, 38 Sorauren avenue, Mary Hooks Griffiths, relict of the late William J. Griffiths, in her 63rd year.

Funeral at 2.30 p.m. on Friday afternoon to Humbervale Cemetery, MONCRIEF-On Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1912, at her late residence, No. 1 Woodycrest avenue, Toronto, Jessie Anne.

beloved wife of Thomas Moncrief, aged 47 years Funeral from above address on Thursday, at 2 p.m. Edinburgh, Scotland, papers please copy.

We fain would have kept her and shrank from the stroke, As link after link of her chain, it was broke; In anguish we watched her last lingering days.
Till she lay like a lily so lovely in

Wednesday, Dec. 11. Minnie, wife of S. A. Proctor, aged 39 years. Funeral (private) from the Wilson House to Mount Pleasant Cemetery

on Friday, Dec. 13, at 2 p.m. 45 ROSS-At St. Michael's Hospital, of appendicitis, on Tuesday, Dec. 10, Franklin Hill, youngest son of the late Thomas Ross of Yorkville, in his 31st year.

Funeral on Friday, the 13th inst., at 2.30 p.m., from his sister's residence, 174 Dalhousie street, to Prospect Cemetery. VARDLAW-On Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1912, at her late residence, Maria street, Weston, Mary Elizabeth, relict

of the late Jesse G. Wardlaw, in her Funeral private, from the above address, on Friday, Dec. 13, at 2 p.m., to Riverside Cemetery, Weston.

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138 Yonge Street,

When reading a

magazine article the

other evening refer-ring to the pearl

worth over four hun-

dred thousand dollars,

which the fascinating

Cleopatra is said to

have dissolved in a

glass of wine and drunk to the health of Mark Antony, my wife remarked that she thought she could have made better use

of it had it been hers.

That remark came as a

happy inspiration. I

have been "worrying" about her Christmas

gift. She is pretty well supplied with dia-

monds, and I know

she is very partial to pearls. What can you

do for me in that line?

I am not in the "Rockefeller" or

"Carnegie" class, but I would like some-

thing moderately good.

What can you sug-

Yours very truly,

Answer

Toronto, Dec. 12th,

As "moderately good" is

a somewhat relative term.

we have no very clear idea.

as to the amount you wish to expend. What one may

consider "moderately

good," some may consider

'positively cheap"-whilst

others would deem it

"grossly extravagant." We,

however, submit you here-

with a few suggestions of appropriate articles, giv-

ing you at the same time

some faint idea as to the

range of prices at which

First of all, you will ob-

serve the marked differ-

ence in price between Half

Pearls and Whole Pearls.

This is sometimes bewil-

dering to the uninformed.

Another important factor in value is to be found in

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Pearl prices, quite as much

as Diamond prices, depend

largely upon quality.

Pearls that are "chalky"

be mentioned in the same

breath with those of clear

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Stick Pins, \$1.50 to

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Pendamts, \$4.00 to \$65.00.

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Stick Pins — single pearls, both round and pear - shaped — equally suitable, by the way, for imen's wear, \$25.00 to \$1000.00.

Bar Pins, \$35.00 to \$550.00.

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your wife will consider the magazine article, to

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Yours very truly.

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Gentlemen:

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Dr. Hastings Says Rigid Regulations Have Splendid Result - Briefs of City's Doings.

HURON OLD BOYS.

Mayor Hocken will attend the Huron Old Boys' dinner Friday evening, at 32 Yonge street. T. G. Loone will give i talk on his record European trip.

Love of Finery a Sin.

In suspending sentence upon Mrs. Grace Nicholls in quarter sessions yesterday, when she pleaded guilty to two cases of shoplifting from department stores, Judge Morgan declared that love of finery is the besetting sin of foolish women in these degenerate days. Had the prisoner been of this class, he declared, that he should have sent her to the Mercer Reformatory.

Attendance Yesterday at Guelph Winter Fair Eclipsed Anything Ever Trenton Minister Known-Grain Prizes Awarded.

(By a Staff Reporter.)

GUELPH, Dec. 11.—In point of attendance Wednesday has been the most successful day in the history of the fair. At 9 p.m. the turnstiles were examined and it was found that 12,349 people had been admitted. Besides this large admission more than 1300 attended the onen meeting sheld in the attended the attended the attended the onen meeting sheld in the attended the atten

attended the open meeting hild in the city hall in the evening.

The pregram was of a musical and oratorical nature and the majority of those present were women and young people. Hon. J. S. Duff acted as chairman and the following spoke: H. C. Scholifield, M.L.A., Mayor Thorp, William Smith, M.P., Hon. W. H. Hearst and J. P. Downey of Orillia. A telegram from Hon. Martin Burrell, saying that he regretted that he was unable to be present, was read. Mr. Hearst did some good colonization work for New Ontario and his injunction to the meeting was: "If you ever wish to leave this part of Ontario, I say that no better field awaits you than in your own province at the north."

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It will come as a surprise to the farmers of the lower counties of Ontario to learn that wheat and oats grown in Muskoka received a number of prizes in the grain contests. Ernest Goltz, a 16-year-old boy, of Bardsville, Muskoka, won first prize for wheat in the boys' and girls' class, and his younger brother, Milton Goltz, won first prize for oats. The quality of the grain in general can be judged from the fact that W. G. Stark & Son of Kent sold 40 bushels of corn at \$2 a bushel, while T. J. Shepherd sold 29 bushels at \$4 a bushel. Oats and barley sold in large quantities at from \$1 to \$2 a bushel.

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Today for Canadian-Built. Manned and Maintained Fleets on Atlantic and Pacific Coasts-Opposition to Show

United Front.

Cearge Ross chief-superintendent of the Toronto postofice, has received instructions from the deputy postmass ter-general at Ottawa, to the effect that the department has agreed to perfect that the feet that the regulations are those of Greenwood the Liberals are boasting unduly he will speak for a united party. Ontariot, the quality of milk sold to consumers has gradually become better. This is due to the fact that the regulations are strict, and dairymen are repeatedly warned that they will lose their in a gapent Dr. Hastings says: "It is a significant fact that ten dairies in North Toronto have soid out since annexation has been decided upon, both would not attempt to come up to our conditions."

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

Controller McCarthy stated at a meeting of the medical health board by a subject of the state of the system suggested are passificant in the first proportion will appeal to the subject of the first proportion of the pro

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Struck by Car

While crossing the car tracks on Front street, near York, about 5.30 yes-terday afternoon, the Rev. W. T. Rog-ers of Trenton was knocked down by a Bathurst street cor and so seriously

TWO FLEET UNITS NEW CAR LINES SUGGESTED BY CIVIC TRAFFIC EXPERTS

Extensions Proposed Both in Toronto and Suburbs, With Tubes From Queen Street to Northern City Limits --More Cars Needed to Provide an Adequate Service on Existing Lines.

Corporation Counsel Geary will ask toria, Richmond, Church and Adethe Toronto Street Railway to build laide.

College street line should be diverted to Teraulay street as soon as possible, and Avenue road line should also be placed in Teraulay street.

Victoria street should be opened to Bloor street at any reasonable cost. This would prevent the crowding of traffic on either Yonge or Teraulay, these three streets offering sufficient transportation facilities for many years to come. and operate 150 more cars and lay entirely new lines, in addition to rerouting many of the existing sections. Should the railway refuse to do this the city will then be in a position to go to the Ontario Rallway Board and ask for an order compelling these im-

this number being required to be add- Twelve Teams Tied pereinafter referred to, are built; the Two Teams Lose Laps in Ten Minutes

Bloor. This track should b built to on the part of all the riders. The only relieve Yonge street, first of th Col.

streets. New tracks have been cam- call upon.

continue west via Hallam street, Lappin and Antier avenues to Humberside avenue.

The use of Royce avenue would be objectionable on account of certain track elevations proposed, and this track elevations proposed, and this will locate the crossing at Antler ave-

This will necessitate an extension of Lapping avenue, from Ward street chnati, v to the Grand Trunk tracks (this is, I

erated as a cross-town trunk line, absorbing the Broadview line to the east instead of terminating at Victoria street.

The Dundes line instead of using West Queen street westbound from Victoria street, should turn south on Victoria from Richmon to Adelaide, and west to York, and northsto Queen —Adelaide is not being used as it should—and Queen street would be relieved of the Dundas cars over that part of the route now being used by the Parliament line.

Winchester cars should be routed west on Richmond street to York street, south to Adelaide and east to Victoria.

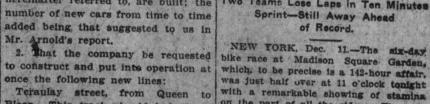
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years to come.

In addition to what is above outlined, a system of street railways, comprehensive in its scope and providing for the whole metropolitan area, is outlined in Mr. Arnold's peport. Costs are given and schedule of building operations, and this will be a matter to be considered very carefully.

Bike Race Half Over

pleted in St. Patrick street, from Bath-urst to McCaul, and arrangements 11 at 11 o'clock as 1426 miles and siz