

GRIMSBY AND BEAMSVILLE.

Half Mile of Roses at Grounds of Mr. A. Pettit.

Reunion of the Teeler Family at North Grimsby This Week.

Cherries Extra Good—Currants In—Waiting For Raspberries.

Beamsville, July 10.—Mr. Marion Ayers, of the Chatham Collegiate Institute, was spending a couple of days with his parents here during the week.

Miss Della Davey has been successful in passing her recent Normal School examinations.

The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Sann, wife of Andrew Thompson, Clinton Township, took place on Tuesday evening in her 71st year. She was well and favorably known, having lived in the present homestead for nearly half a century. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Harrison, Buffalo, N. Y., is staying with her brother, Mr. John Kennedy.

John A. McDougal, Edmonton, Alta., died at the Robinson House on Tuesday. The aged gentleman had been sent to this vicinity on medical advice, for an affection of the heart, to which disease he succumbed. The remains were taken in charge by Ivy Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and W. M. W. R. Woodland accompanied them as far as Hamilton, on Wednesday. The interment took place at Stratford, where deceased had relatives living.

Miss Ora Kelly, Hagersville, is the guest of the Misses Buck.

Mrs. Scott, Miss Annie Scott, Mrs. Duncan and David Robson, Power Glen, were visiting friends here on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson, Guilford, were spending the week-end with Mrs. and Miss Mackie.

Oscar Hixon, Montreal, was home over Sunday.

Miss Lena Oles is visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. Cruickshank, St. Catharines.

Mrs. Osborne was at the Clifton, Niagara Falls, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Warren Darling and Miss Babs have been at Niagara during the past week. The family will shortly leave to spend the vacation by the sea.

Miss Mabel Ayers has returned for the holidays from Berlin.

Rout, Culp, Niagara Falls, Ont., has purchased the ice-cream business formerly carried on by Joseph Ryckman, and will continue the dispensing of refreshments at the same stand.

Mr. Fred Davey was in Toronto on Wednesday on a business trip.

A delightful band concert was given on the lawn of Mr. C. E. Riggins on Monday evening.

The marriage of a Beamsville young lady who has always been well liked, and whose going is not without regret among a host of friends, takes place next Saturday at her home here to a well-known and popular Hamilton traveler.

H. and Mrs. Sinclair were in Buffalo over Sunday.

Miss Edith Woodland and Miss Bradt are at Toronto for the summer term of the university.

In the churches to-morrow: Methodist—Morning, "A Most Important Day." Evening, "The Socialism of Sin."

St. Albans—Morning, Holy Communion. Evening, "The Battleground of the Soul."

Baptist—Rev. Wm. McGregor, Virgil, will preach at both services.

There is nearing completion at Woodland a four foot cement walk that stretches from the G. T. R. to the Queenston road. The walk is just another gift of Mr. M. P. Rittenhouse. The stretch covered is about a mile and a half, and makes an almost continuous thoroughfare to the experimental station.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Caverhill, St. Catharines, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Cruickshank, on Sunday.

A trio of St. Louis tourists paid \$10 and costs into the corporation treasury for fast speeding last Saturday night.

They went east in their auto, but returned on Monday and took a photograph of Magistrate Riggins's office.

On the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. M. Frampton, on the night of July 20, the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church will hold their annual picnic party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker, Toronto, spent the week-end the guests of Mrs. J. Holden, in the township.

Mr. H. Rescor, Toronto, is spending his holidays at Evergreen Terrace.

Mrs. J. O'Neill and her family, Hartford, Conn., are visiting her parents in town.

Roy Henry, Stirling Bank, Goderich, is home for his vacation.

Miss Annie Walker, St. Catharines, is a guest at the "Cottage."

Mrs. Noble and her son, Toronto, are staying with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Armstrong.

Mrs. Kant Whipple, with her family, are visiting in Savannah, N. Y., for the summer.

Red currants are on, some of the first were in yesterday, the buyers paying \$1.30 per crate.

J. M. Pierce, Pekin, N. Y., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Merritt, Lake Shore.

Constable Tufford and a posse had a chase down the Queenston road after nine o'clock Monday night, looking for a man who was either drunk or crazy, and who was making things lively for the residents living along the road east of town. Three miles outside the corporation the fellow was found lying by the roadside and was quickly bundled on the dray and back to the cooler. The next morning he came before the Magistrate and gave his name as David Silvertown. Caistor. He was let off on suspended sentence.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawson, with their children, are in Peterborough for a visit.

Rev. Dr. Rogers, Seaford, was spending Sunday with friends here.

GRIMSBY AND DISTRICT.

At the Winona Park Hotel to-night the first informal hop of the summer takes place by invitation of the Country Club. There is every assurance that to-night's dance will be one of much elation as the management are sparing no pains to make it a success.

The H. G. & B. is building a spur for connection with the Grand Trunk at Winona. This will greatly facilitate the handling of fruit cars from the centre of the district, instead of moving them all the way to Hamilton and the empties back.

Mrs. and Miss Wright, Preston, have

THINGS OVERLOOKED



SCRAP BOOK POETRY

HOUSE OF TOO MUCH TROUBLE.

In the House of Too Much Trouble Lived a lonely little boy; He was eager for a playmate, He was hungry for a toy. But it was always too much bother, Too much dirt and too much noise, For the House of Too Much Trouble Wasn't meant for little boys.

And sometimes the little fellow Left a book upon the floor, Or forgot and laughed too loudly, Or he failed to close the door. In a House of Too Much Trouble Things must be precise and trim— In a House of Too Much Trouble There was little room for him.

He must never scatter playthings, He must never romp and play; Every room must be in order, And kept quiet all the day. He had never owned a pet, In the House of Too Much Trouble It is trim and quiet yet.

Every room is set in order— Every book is in its place, And the lonely little fellow Wears a smile upon his face. In the House of Too Much Trouble He is silent and at rest— In the House of Too Much Trouble With a lily on his breast.

—Albert Bigelow Paine.

SWEPT OVERBOARD.

French Trawler Sacha Loses Man in Rough Weather.

North Sydney, July 9.—After one of the hardest times ever experienced on the seas, the French trawler Sacha arrived in port to-day from St. Pierre, Mig., and reports the loss of one of her crew, who was swept away from her deck by a huge wave at 2 o'clock this morning. The gale of yesterday, which was the most severe of the season, struck the steamer as she was making for this port, and for a time fears were entertained that she would never reach her destination. When the man was swept overboard a boat was quickly launched, but the heavy sea smashed it on the side of the steamer. The hatch and other movable were also carried away. The Sacha had just landed a fare of seventy tons of fish at St. Pierre, and was on her way here for supplies.

GOOD TEMPLARS.

There was a large turn out at the meeting of International Lodge, held in the C. O. P. hall last evening. After the transaction of business the following programme was presented: Piano solo, "Home Songs," Miss Lily Boniface; solo, "O Fair Dove, O Fond Dove," Mrs. D. B. Smith; recitation, "The Quaker," E. S. Morrison; song, "Will You Come Back Again," Miss Maggie Sim; recitation, "The Necktie Out Behind," A. O. Leslie; song, "My Ain Folk," Mrs. Mary Morrison; recitation, "Gungadin," J. Rosie; piano solo, "Trip to Niagara," Miss Nellie Morrison.

Next Friday the programme will be in the hands of Miss Maggie Sim.

Had Deserted Husband.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 8.—The body of the woman killed by George England, railroad brakeman, on Wednesday night, was claimed to-day by W. D. M. Estill, of Youngstown, her husband, who says she deserted him two years ago. England and the woman were known by neighbors as man and wife.

One hundred and twenty King medals for conspicuous bravery and devotion in the police force and fire brigades of the Empire will be awarded annually. Thirty have been allotted to the colonies.

WANTS MONEY.

Inside History of Manitoba Strike Settlement May be Disclosed.

Has Rogers the \$20,000 That Potts Thinks is His?

Winnipeg, July 9.—(Despatch to the Globe).—One of the greatest sensations in the political history of Canada was unearthed to-day when it was learned that action had been entered against the Canadian Pacific Railway for twenty thousand dollars by G. A. S. Potts, a leading Conservative lawyer, as a fee for settling the strike of mechanics along the system last fall. If the action ever comes into the courts it is promised that it will not only reveal startling facts on the part of one man toward a friend, but will shed light on where some of the big campaign funds of the Conservative party in the last Dominion election came from. The story has made the greatest sensation of recent years here.

In his statement of claim as filed Potts says he was actively and exclusively engaged from August 6 till October 26 in conducting negotiations between the defendants and the said employees, and did succeed in bringing about a settlement between them whereby their differences were adjusted, settled and determined, and the strike was declared at an end.

It is further claimed that the C. P. R. agreed to remunerate Mr. Potts for his labor and to compensate him for all disbursements, the latter of which amounted to \$350. Claims made are for the \$350, and in addition, the sum of \$20,000 for labor and services performed by plaintiff for defendant, as aforesaid; costs of this action, and such further and other relief as the nature of the case may require.

The C. P. R. has been served with the notice, and has given an undertaking to file its defence before July 17. It is understood that it was Hon. Robert Rogers and Attorney-General Campbell who brought G. A. S. Potts on the scene as negotiator between the C. P. R. authorities and the men for a settlement of the strike, and that in the course of the negotiations, which extended over several weeks, Potts acted as agent for the C. P. R. in the matter. His status as such seems to be unquestioned by some of the voluminous correspondence that accumulated during the negotiations which ended, it will be remembered, some weeks before the Dominion elections in October last, in a settlement which Messrs. Rogers and Campbell claimed a main share of the credit for having brought about.

It is further understood that upon the settlement having been effected Mr. Potts mentioned to Mr. Rogers that he had against the C. P. R. for his service as negotiator would be \$20,000, and Mr. Rogers said the charge was a very reasonable one, as the settlement was worth many times \$20,000 to the C. P. R. It is further credibly stated that Mr. Rogers thereupon asked Mr. Potts to accompany him to Montreal in order to see Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R. The two went to Montreal and put up at the Windsor Hotel. An interview is said to have been arranged for the following morning at 11 o'clock. When Mr. Potts came down to breakfast that day, however, he found a note from Mr. Rogers stating that he had been called suddenly to Toronto the night before by an urgent telegram.

Mr. Potts, it is further said, went to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's office at the hour appointed and was informed that the \$20,000 had been paid to Mr. Rogers. Mr. Potts thereupon returned to Winnipeg and is reported to have made several demands upon Mr. Rogers for the \$20,000, but without result.

Failing to secure the payment of the \$20,000 by Mr. Rogers, Mr. Potts within the past two months has had his solicitors in this city serve upon Sir Thomas Shaughnessy a formal demand for the payment of that amount for the service rendered in settlement of the strike.

Sir Thomas's reply, it is understood, was a disclaimer of any further liability to Mr. Potts on the part of the C. P. R., as the amount had been paid to Mr. Rogers for Mr. Potts, following upon that disclaimer, Mr. Potts has entered the present action.

DYNAMITED BY DOG.

Cohait Miner Meets Instant Death in Remarkable Way.

Montreal, July 8.—The news of a very remarkable accident at a mining camp at Hanging Stone Lake, near Gouadaga, by which one man was killed and two injured, was brought to Montreal yesterday by Frederick Dunn, a resident of St. John's, Que., who accompanied from Northern Ontario the remains of his brother, Andrew Dunn, the principal victim, for interment at his old home just outside that city.

Andrew Dunn and companions were dynamiting a vein. The fuse was ignited and the men ran followed by Dunn's collar dog, which picked up the dynamite stick in its teeth. The explosion came just as the dog reached the cabin and dropped the explosive.

Dunn was killed almost instantly, his skull being fractured in two places, and one of his arms and two ribs being broken. One of the men, Simon, was stunned and badly cut about the neck, while the other miner, Hackett, escaped with a few bruises. The dog, which was the cause of the disaster, bounded away and escaped injury.

HATPIN IS DEADLY.

Paris Creations a Menace to Public Safety.

The frequency of accidents caused by hatpins worn by Parisians in their enormous headgear has aroused much indignation among the public. During the scenes on the race course at Autouil several persons received injuries from these weapons.

Among the victims during the last few days are two shopgirls and a conductor of a "tube" train, who is now in hospital. Each of the victims will probably lose the sight of an eye.

Mr. Morse May Return to G. T. P.

Winnipeg, July 9.—An interesting rumor is in circulation to the effect that Mr. F. W. Morse is about to return to the service of the Grand Trunk Pacific, a resident representative of the president of the company under the re-organization, which will vest in him the executive power in Canada.

A Montreal man was fined \$5 for stealing a kiss from a lady.

The Right House
"HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE"

Annual July reduction clearing sales Monday

JULY is the month of reduction clearing sales at THE RIGHT HOUSE of surplus quantities of fresh, new, seasonable goods of quality and Monday will be a grand day of great bargains all over the store. Many other lines than below mentioned as also there are many special purchases specially secured for this great sale.

—THOMAS C. WATKINS

Some lovely, new wash dresses and suits

In great price reduction sale Monday

Right in the midst of a tremendously busy season's selling of elegant Wash Dresses and Suits, we announce, commencing Monday, a great price reduction clearing sale of scores and scores—nearly our entire stock—of lovely Wash Dresses and Suits. It's a wonderful opportunity to get a nice dress or suit or two in exclusive and becoming styles. Great sale begins Monday.

\$3.50, formerly \$5.00 \$4.88, formerly \$7.00
\$6.88, formerly \$10.00 \$7.50, formerly \$11.50
\$12.50, formerly \$20.00 \$15.00, formerly \$27.00

—THOMAS C. WATKINS

An immense variety to select from. Beautiful Princess one-piece and two-piece Dresses in muslins, dimities, mulls, linens, in plain shades, stripes and checks, simply to elaborately trimmed with embroideries and laces; fine pin tucked, button trimmed, pretty yokes; nice shades of pink, sky, green, tan and white. The suits are in tailored 2 and 3-piece styles, mostly of plain linens and repps; very swell with inset Point Venise Metallics and insertions, large self-covered buttons; some suits are more strictly tailored. Nice shades of white, sky blue, pink, green, tan, grey. Included are some stripe suits and also two lines for misses.

Grand reduction sale of very latest men's furnishings

Men's good sensible furnishings in a great July reduction clearance sale. Great savings Monday. Many ladies buy their husbands' and sons' furnishings. If you don't you ought to tell them about this sale.

Pajamas 88c

Reduced from \$1.50

Men's two-piece Pajamas of good quality figured Sueded cord, in handsome designs, nice colorings, well finished and comfortable, assorted sizes.

Another line of Potter's Cambric, reduced from \$2.00 and \$1.88 to \$1.39.

Men's nobby vests

\$1.50, formerly \$2.00 and \$2.50

Nice light to medium dark stripe designs in Men's Summer Wash Vests. New York tailored. Perfect fitting—assorted sizes.

Bathing suits

\$1.00, formerly \$1.25 and \$1.85

A clearance of grey also navy blue men's two-piece Jersey Cloth Bathing Suits.

Men's negligee also outing shirts reduced

75c, reduced from \$1.00 and \$1.25 50c, reduced from 75c and 90c

Perfect-fitting, nicely made, this season's leading patterns in light and dark colorings in fashionable stripes and checks. Negligee Shirts have laundered cuffs—attached and detached. Outing Shirts are of white duck, are soft, laundered with attached soft collars.

CORNER KING EAST AND HUGHSON STS. THOMAS C. WATKINS HAMILTON, ONTARIO

"Old Man" Problem For Young Man.

(By John A. Howland.)

Young men, middle aged men, and old men have been interested alike in the problem of the "old man" in business. That specific complaint of the old man is that he is not wanted. Modern business admits the fact. But young men and men in the prime of their lives must grow old. What are the young men and the men of middle age going to do about it?

It is not likely that in any near future the methods of modern business will so change that the old man, per se, will be more in demand than he is now. Economic philosophies are to the effect that the ideal man in the locomotive cab should be the ideal man in the office. But what if his eyesight and his hand and the chances are that it may grow worse? Could the young man do a more foolish thing than to persist in his intentions to run a locomotive? Failing eyesight is that greatest of all big fears of the locomotive engineer, growing old in the service. Every other qualification may be left him, but failing of the eye test he must step down and out.

There are trades which in their nature promise short working lives to the man choosing them, or forced into them by circumstances. Some of these trades are, for example, some of them almost certainly maim, if they do not kill. Modern legislation has done much to minimize this, yet still there are the occupations emphasized for their high death rates. That average worker may be reconciled to the facts, but the condition remains with reference to old age.

That one fact confronting the young worker wherever he may be and at whatever work is the necessity of conserving his energies, talents and working forces generally. They are his working capital. If he earns no more than \$1,000 a year, this is 6 per cent. interest on \$16,650 of personified capital. Can the young man afford not to conserve this capital? Can he afford to waste it?

Surely the young man would not willingly impair this capital were it in the form of invested funds. Even more, why should he not care for it and watch it and conserve it when this working capital is indissolubly involved in his whole character, personality and being?

Yet every day in the great cities no keen observer is needed to see thousands of young men risking their whole future in actions that can be only ruinous to them. Not all these actions are positive. The negative stand may be as menacing in a hundred ways. This working capital is working capital, not idling, careless, time serving routine, with dissipation sandwiched between in the off hours from duty. But even work itself may be blind work. It may be honest work, with only the next pay day in the mind of the worker. Or it may be clever eye, conscientious work that involves a future more than it contemplates the results of yesterday or of last year.

Last year's accomplishment to this wise man serves only as a mark for comparison. "Am I a better worker than I was last year?" is the specific question which it should inspire. "Why am I not better?" is the further question which may need following up and forcing a definite answer. Your working capital has been impaired if you are forced to answer this second query. What has done the mischief? Your employer, making such a discovery as to his working capital, probably would employ an expert accountant firm to show him the source of such damage.

What are you going to do about your own case?

Fred McVetty, a Rochester electrician, came in contact with a live wire carrying 60,000 volts and was painfully burned. Physicians are unable to account for the man's miraculous escape from death, but say he will recover.

The man who said, "Talk is cheap," never had to pay his wife's telephone charges.

Not every man under present conditions has a free open choice of his life's work. Too often he may have to accept that next best thing, or even accept something which is fourth or seventh place from his talents and his ambitions. He must make a living in the old man's way, and the old man's implied obligation of nature he is entitled to family life. And family life brings larger obligations.

What can he do to conserve himself and his talents and powers and energy which in the end ought to promise him a competence for his old age?

Probably in the vast majority of cases where earnest, honest men have worked a chosen work that old age problem is met if, until the end, the worker is privileged to work. To die in the harness is by thousands considered an ideal ending of an ideal life. Accumulated money and idle ease have shortened thousands of lives at the expense of contentment. For this type of man it is a certainty that ability and opportunity to work until the end must satisfy.

What, then, shall the young man choose if he can promising him that longest independent usefulness?

To answer the question for himself naturally depends upon the individual and the thousand and one characteristics and tastes and equipments of the man for the work which he may choose. A

STATE OWNED RAILWAYS.

Discouraging Record of Annual Deficits and Surplus Complaints.

Government railways are having rather a hard time of it in Europe. The experiment of ownership and operation by the State, as far as it has been attempted, not only in Europe but elsewhere, seems to have failed, and time and trial more and more demonstrate its inevitable and inherent inefficiency.

Everywhere State operation is criticized, and every year proves it increasingly unsatisfactory to everybody, except the politicians and the functionaries. Thus in Belgium the financial situation has grown so bad that the railway administration is now contemplating what is practically impossible—a substantial increase both in freight and passenger rates. It is that or bankruptcy for the scheme.

In Switzerland Government exploitation regularly works an annual deficit. With less than 3,000 miles of lines the budget of 1906 showed a deficit of about \$825,000, and in 1908 of about \$1,200,000. Government operation in that compact little country, with only about 3,000,000 of inhabitants and an area only about twice that of the State of Massachusetts, has given such unfavorable results that the public are crying out against it, and it promises to be a leading issue in the coming electoral campaign.

In Japan State ownership has proved so disastrous to the finances of the country that the Government is now looking to a syndicate of foreign capitalists to help it out. The statement is made that Government ownership there has imperilled the national finances, prevented railway improvements and checked the efficiency of the service.

In Italy the results of the State operation are thus far notoriously bad. The operation results, of course, is an annual deficit, and although the traffic constantly increases, the receipts, but within limits. During a recent month's operation, out of 1,000 passenger trains 458 were an hour or more late, and there is constant and bitter complaint both from shippers and passengers as to the unsatisfactory character of the service.

In France the least satisfactory operation is that of the State, and in Germany things go from bad to worse, in spite of the strenuous efforts of the imperial Government, with an exceptionally competent and accomplished general staff of superior railway officials, to get around the increasing difficulties and to make a good appearance.—Moody's Magazine.

X-Ray for Warts.

The very simplest way of getting rid of a wart is by a single application of the X-rays. It does not fall off during the actual application, but within a week or ten days afterwards it simply drops off, leaving smooth and healthy skin behind it.

The time occupied by each sitting is something between fifteen and thirty minutes, and no dressing or other precautions are required. The procedure gives a minimum amount of trouble to the patient, a maximum of certainty of immediate cure, and no scarring.

One kind of wart which is particularly annoying to its possessor is that which grows upon the scalp. These warts may occur in people who are quite grown up or even past middle life. It is as easily cured by an application of the X-rays as are the warts upon juvenile hands.—From the Hospital.

R. E. A. Leach, formerly Liberal organizer, who has been attacked by the Conservative press as the man responsible for what has been termed the "thin-red line outrage," has sued the Winnipeg Telegram for libel.