

Loss Which, Though Not Unexpected Will be Deeply Felt Throughout Ail Canada-His Many Success in the Com-

mercial World and the Great Charities Which the Deceased Distributed During the Years of His Affluence.

Mr. Hart A. Massey died at his Jarvis-street residence at 8.40 o'clock last

The deceased became unconscious at 3 o'clock yesterday morning and sank gradually from that hour until the members of his death. He was calm the attending physicians announce that his death was absolutely painless. He had been constantly caref for by the members of his family, and at the last moment was surrounded by near-ly all his immediate relatives, to whom the sympathy of a large circle of friends and acquaintances will go out in their sad bereavement. Mr. Massey was in his 73rd year at the time of his death. The funeral will take place from the Metropolitan Church on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock ; interment at Mt. Pleasant

o'clock; interment at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. The services at the resi-dence of the deceased, 515 Jarvis-street, will be private.

AN INTERESTING HISTORY.

The Life's Struggles and Achievements the Deceased Mans. The career of the late Hart Almerni Massey and his great eminence as a manufacturer were the result of inherited traits of industry, economy and enterprise. He was a country-reared lad, and has himself told in seyears of his early hardships and the years of his early hardships and the circumstances which turned him into x great manufacturer of agricultural machinery. He was born north of Co-bourg, Ont., in Haldimand Township, Northumberland County on April 29 Northumberland County, on April 29, 1823. His grandfather, a native of Ver-mont, had settled in this country some 16 years earlier, and had served in the war of 1812, teaming for the troops be-tween Kingston and Toronto. While tween Kingston and Toronto. While thus serving his country the wild bush farm at home was managed by a 12-year-old lad, Daniel Massey, who afterwards became the father of Hart A. Massey. This Daniel Massar showed the

This Daniel Massey showed the same gifts of activity and enterprise which afterwards distinguished his son. He imported one of the finest threshing machines into the country, and was particularly active in the clearing of wild lands, more than 1200 acres of bush in the county of North-umberland having been cleared under his personal supervision. Hart A. Massey, as a boy, tasted all the hardships of farm life. He lived part of his boyhood with relatives in Jefferson County, New York State,



HART A. MASSEY IS DEAD THE AGED MILLIONAIRE EXPIRED AT HIS RESIDENCE LAST NIGHT. Sons, Chester Massey and Walter E.H. Massey, His youngest son, Fred Vic-tor Massey, died of consumption while still a student at Toronto University. Miss Lillian Frances Massey, who has remained unmarried and been the bar feiborg decline OUR HAMILTON NEIGHBORS ON STAGE AND PLATFORM IS THIS A MONEY GETTER ? FURTHER STEPS TAKEN TOWARDS support of her father's declining years. Mrs. Massey, who was Miss Eliza Phelps of Johnstown, N.Y., when she married in 1847, survives her hus-band also.

Decensed's Many Charities

Mr. Massey's wealth at the time of his death amounted to between \$2,-000,000 and \$3,000,000. In addition he has within recent years expended fully half a million on public, benevolent and educational institutions. His gift

vis-street residence at 8.40 o'clock last night. Mr. Massey's death has been ex-pected for some days past. Primarily it was due to heart failure. His heart first showed great weakness two has followed rapidly. The deceased became unconscious at Cleak restance was and some primarily the state of the clay of the solution has followed rapidly. The deceased became unconscious at cleak restance was and solution the state of the solution of the solution of the solution has followed rapidly. The deceased became unconscious at the solution of the solution of

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Current and Coming Attractions at the Local Play Houses and Concert Halls. PROF. BOBERTSON EXPLAINS HIS WITHLUUN DEAD MEAT SCHEME

To the Parliamentary Committee on Agriculture-The Kind of Food That the

Ottawa, Feb. 20.-(Special.)-The morning, when Prof. Robertson, agrithe Dominion, gave some information on the exportation of perishable food products from Genada. He said, among other things, that well-to-do purchasers of beef in Great Britain pay one shill-ling per pound for the best cuts, 8d for second cuts and 4d for third cuts. These prices are equal to an average of 17 cents per pound by the carcase at wholesale weights; 31-2 cents per pound of beef is enough to cover the retailer's expenses and the freight and other expenses from Montreal to Great Britain. If the beef could be sold re-tail at the prices named—and they are not as high as the quotations for the best beef in Great Britain—13 1-2 cents per pound of beef should be available to the farmers in Canada for the best qualities. The hides, tallow and offail should be of sufficient value to pay the total freight charges to Montreal. Freight Charges are Cheap.

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Dr. Murray. W. H. Pearson, jr. B. Polson. B. Miller, skip...,11 J. D. Shields. A. P. Scott. C. H. Badenach. R. M. Gray, skip.... 6 C. P. Smith. W. T. Jennings. Geo. Musson. J. Todhunter, skip... 6 Dr. Ogden Jones. R. Carrie. R. D. Gamble. W. M. Merritt, skip.. 4 J. Meharg. T. M. Scott . Littlejohn. . A. Williams, skip.20 J. Beatty. Dr. Elliott. A. D. Crooks. H. C. Webster, skip.23 J

A. J. Jackson. J. J. Kilgour. - R. G. R. Hargraft. J. C. N. Candee, skip. 1.25 J

J. Bruce. J. T. Hornibrook, sk.16

THE LATE H. A. MASSEY

where he received his early education. Afterwards coming home to Canada, he spent the years of 1842-4 as a stu-dent at Victoria. College, Cobourg. Upon leaving college he took a lively interest in the management of his fa-ther's farms, and as a boy he had always shown an aptitude for mechan-ics. This gift he turned to account in devising improvements and labor-saving contrivances in the farm machinery. The life of the Canadian farmer was then machinery. The life of the Canadian farmer was then far more laborious than it is now, and it was the consciousness that much time and labor was wasted in our farming methods which led Mr. Mas-sey to the belief that there was a great future for agricultural implements in this country. In 1847, therefore, he persuaded his father to start a foundry and machine shop at Newcastle, Ont. In 1852 he became his father's partner and business manager, and in this year he manufactured the first reaper and the first mower ever turned out in this country. He became sole proprietor of the business in 1855, his father first retiring through ill health, only to die in November of that year.

in November of that year. In connection with the implement business at Newcastle, Mr. Massey had bu siness at Newcastle, Mr. Massey had also a tinware manufactory, which was in after years dropped. The busi-ness grew continuously, but in 1864 the property, valued at \$30,000, was entirely destroyed by fire, but was quickly re-established. In 1867 commenced the business of exportation, with which Mr. Massey has since girdled the earth. In that year he commenced sending machines into the United States, and filled a large order for the French Government. French Government.

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French Government. In 1870, his health having given out, he removed to Cleveland, Ohio, where he resided for twelve years, the inter-ests of the business being largely in the hands of his eldest son, the late Charles A. Massey. Mr. Massey still took an active interest in the business, he were, and paid frequent visits to Canada. When, in 1880, it was decided to establish the works of the Massey Manufacturing Company at Toronto, he came over and personally superin-b. resided for twelve years, the intervent set is and the business being largely in the bayes of the S. Intervent set is and there have been 19 cases of diptheria took an active intervent visits of the S. Intervent visits of

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the Verity Plow Company of Brant-ford, and the Toronto Type Foundry Company. Other Members of the Family. Charles Albert Massey died in 1884, and in the works at Toronto a beauti-ful memorial chronicles his services to the family fortunes. The business is now managed by his two younger

Inte attending physicians pronounced life attinct.
On the night of Sept 24, 1394, Fitz Frank Like his sweethaart, Annie Missens, and attempted suicide, but, only injured nimeal slightly.
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The next annual meeting will be held

A Eagene Field Becital. The Conservatory School of Elocu-tion will give a Eugene Field recital at the Conservatory on Saturday at 8 p. m. After the recital the school will present Jerome K. Jerome's drama. "Barbara." A number of invitations ht ve been issued.

TEACHERS' SALARIES.

An Extremely Lively Discussion at the School Board Over Pedagogues' Stipends.

economists of the Public School

A Adderson, vice-president : L. Goldman, vice-president : Harry Vigeon, secre-try ; W. B. Tindall, treasurer. The following gentlemen were elect-ed honorary members of the institute in consideration of valuable aid given by them to the institute : P. W. Eliks, P. H. Burton, D. E. Thomson, Q.C., and James Hedley. **Local Jottings.** Alive Bollard is selling 10c Wm. Pitts for 5c; also, La Clara and Arabel-las. During the month of February so far there have been 29 cases of diphtheria. Cumberland L.O.L held its annual Cumberland L.O.L held its annual

never ito be without them in my household. They are indeed effect-ive." - Mrs. SALLIE MORRIS, 125 Willow St., Philadelphia, Pa,

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Forfessor Robertson gave detalled information on the expense of shipping cattle to Great Britain. He gave parturns from a shipment of 280 cattle by one of the large feeders and shippers form Canada. The cattle were slaughthere in there in the formation on the expense and net returns from a shipment of 280 cattle by one of the large feeders and shippers sold as dressed beef. On one to from Canada. The cattle were slaughtering at Liverpool and their carcases sold as dressed beef. On one large fooder and cattlemen on the voyage. The steers gave 742.4 pounds of dressed beef each on an average. The selling price at Liverpool averaged \$8.67 per 100 pounds of beef. The average revenue per steer for hide, offal and fat was \$11.81. On 180 head of at an average \$14.96 per head. These steers gave an average weight of 773 pounds of dressed beef, and sold at an average of \$8.78 per 100 pounds of beef. The average revenue for hide, offal and fat was \$11.76 per steer.

More Money in Chilied Beer More Money in Chilied Beer Estimating that beef from similar high-grade steers could be retailed in Great Britain at 8d for best cuts, 5d for second cuts and 3d for third cuts, Professor Robertson showed that, after making a liberal allowance for all ex-penses and profit to the handlers, the steers would have netted about \$16 more per head at Montreal if they had been slaughtered there and the dressed beer sent forward in oold storage com-partments. If the beef had been sold retail in Great Britain at 9d for best cuts, 6d for second cuts and 4d for third cuts, the steers would have net-ted about \$30 more per head at Mont-real than they actually fetched by be-ing shipped live. Professor Robertson was asked to continue his statement before the com-

continue his statement before the com-mittee to-morrow. INDAPO THE GREAT HINDOO REMEDY PRODUCES THE ADOVE RESULTS in 80 DAYS. Cu Nerrous Discasse. Failing M

Delayed on the Road.

Quite a number of Toronto people returning home were delayed in Buf-falo all day yesterday, owing to the snow filling up the tracks between snow filling up the tracks between that city and the Falls. The first train out from Buffalo left at 6 o'clock in the evening (none having left for the

24 hours previous) and connected at the Bridge with the Grand Trunk. David Copperfield.

Mr. Grenville P. Kleiser entertained a fairly numerous audience in Mc-Caul-street Methodist Church last

K NITTING MACHINERY-A COM-plete mill ; list of machines in under-wear and stocking departments furnished on application. A bargain to a man who understands knitting ; small capital only required, as buildings and land may be had on lease with contract of sale: Ad-dress T. W. Johns, Bank of Yarmouth, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. 46 night with selections from "David Cop-perfield," and his undoubted talent was

fully appreciated. Washington Irving's Nephew Dead.

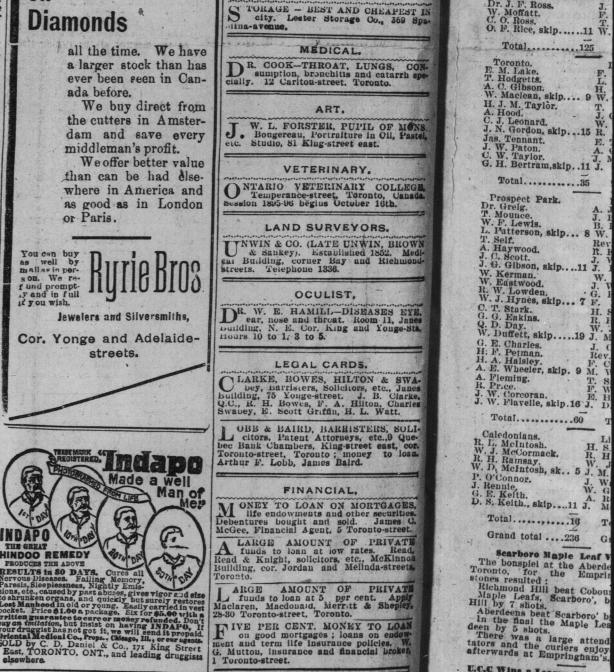
London, Feb. 20.-Irving Van Wart, who was the favorice nephew of Washington Irving, died at Edgebaston, England. He was 87 years old.

Finer Than Silk.

Finer Than Silk. Whenever a man is thoroughly contented with himself and is able to take all the real pleasure out of life that there may be in it, and wishes to impress people with the fact, he is apt to convey his impressions most effec-tively by an apt comparison. So, when a man who has for the best years of his life been an abject slave to the appe-tite for whisky writes to his friends tite for whisky writes to his friends that he feels "finer than slik," you may be certain that something wonderful and little short of miraculous has happened to that man. Yet that is what a resident of Belleville has just written to the management of Lakehurst Institute, Oakville, and the something wonderful and little short of miraculous which happened to him



Defender of the Rails. The Utica Herald, commenting edi-torially on the recently remarkable achievement of the New York Cen-tral in running a heavy train from New York to Buffalo, 436 1-2 miles, at the unprecedented rate of 64-26 miles per hour, for the entire distance, de-monstrating conclusively the perfec-bath of its roadbed and motive this wonderful the BALMORAL-BOYMANVILLI A the Bathor of the sector of the secto something wonderful and little short of miraculous which happened to him was a course of the Double Chloride of Gold treatment at this famous institu-tion some 15 months ago. There are hundreds of them, all feeling "finer than silk" now, thanks to their Oak-ville experience. There are thousands still who might leave all their troubles at Oakville, if they could only know it. Don't be a martyr to this appetite any longer. This treatment is what you require to make you feel "finer than silk." Toronto office, 28 Bank of Com-merce Building. 25



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ROSEDALE HOTEL-BEST DOLLAR a day house in Toronto. Specia rates to winter boarders. JOHN S. EL-LIOTT, Prop.

Toronto Church School hocke d the Excelsiors yesterday by he end of time the score wa hey played on for five minute The final game in the com the Western Ontarlo Tankard at St. Mary's Wednesday forem be London and St. Mary's te tots. The final match for the Wal tween R. Rennie of the Cale D.McCulloch of Prospect Park is afternoon at the Granite g at 2 o'clock, Mesars. O. F.

L.C.C Wins a League Game for The City League Hockey Granite last night resulted 1 C.C. over Parkdale by 8 gc was a close game up to ha the score stood 2 all. In th the boys had it all their or scored 6 goals to their oppon teams were:

scored 6 goals to their oppon-teams were: Parkdale (2)-Fisher, goal; Dark, cover; Clemes, Jock, Godfrey, forwards. U.C.C. (8)-McGaw, goal; B Darling, cover; King, Morri Parmenter, forwards. Referee-W. Dixon, Granite.

Ice Chips.

Ice Chips. /Three rinks from the Hami Day at Parkdale this afterno Orillia cuplers loss two gan baushene on Wednesday. Scol and 28 to 22. F. J. Rohson won the sliver is one-mile race at the Grand C Wednesday night. Two rinks of the St. Tho Club played a friendly game a yesterday, Ridgetown winning The single-rink prizes besides four gold lockets; third, four inks. Toponto Church St.

