BEST YEAR FOR Y. M. C. A.

All Departments Aggressive and Worthy of Support.

Boys' Department is a Special Feature Just Now.

It Had a Good Year But Expects Greater Things.

The 42nd annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held last night and the reports were very encouraging, and show-ed remarkable increases in all branches of the work, for which more money is The retiring president, Mr. John E. Brown, was in the chair. After the opening exercises the election of the directors resulted as follows: Messrs, A. Powis, F. R. Smith, John E. Brown, Archdale Wilson, Robert Mills to fill the vacancy caused by the death of H. P. Coburn), B. O. Hooper and Russell T. Kelley. The president in the course of his remarks spoke of the increase during the past year, and also of the need of more funds that the work might be pursued more diligently.

The treasurer's report showed the following:

Receipts-

Bubscriptions 2,711	UU
Lockers	00
Rentals 1,469	
Rentals 1,469 East end branch 1,249	54
Sundries 4	55
\$10,101	59
Dishursoments	
Salaries	24
Taxes and rates 453	60
Telephone 54	30
Gymnasium 78	
Heat 530	
Light 322	
Interest 313	
Interest	
Printing and advertising 228	
Postage and stationary 150	
Repairs 500	
Reading room and library 265	
Fast and branch	
Sundries	
Open accounts 145	
Open accounts 140	40
\$10,670	27
Receipts 10.101	

.....\$2,359 07

SECRETARY'S REPORT. The secretary's report, submitted by Mr. T. F. Best, dealt with the work of the Y. M. C. A. since its inception and the broadening of the field for work of that nature. He said the Hamilton Association is a "chip off the old block," and consequently is alive and growing. The report for the past year excels any The report for the past year excels any previous one and yet the outlook is for even more favorable reports in the comeven more favorable reports in the com-ing years. He also dealt with the part the Young Men's Association will play in a "Greater Hamilton," as the young lives that are being trained are the ones that are going to make the future. There is no other organizations working to make Hamilton greater with more real than the Y. M. C. A., and therefore it should receive the co-operation of all who are interested in a greater Hamilho are interested in a greater Hamil-on. During the past year there has een an increase in the subscriptions, and the membership has steadily In-ereased, the total for the year being 1,-32, a new record for the association. He reported that the various depart-ments under their different leaders had l shown splendid success, and special ention was made of the junior departmention was made of the junior department. Special mention was also made of
the cabinet, which discusses the affairs
of the association—once a month, but
claims no legislature or controlling authority, merely suggestive. The Ladies'
Auxiliary had been very active during
the past year, and had done much towards making the building attractive.
Mention was also made of the need of
lugge room and how this will be avail.

room and how this will be avail-when the boys' gymnasium has gymnasium for the boys, Mills, would launch the at once. During the year one of Board of Directors has passed away he person of Mr. H. P. Coburn.

by A. J. Taylor showed the total mem-bership at 1,373, made up as follows: Regular members 589, business men 55, members by subscription 136, stud-ents 22, limited privileges 14, junior de-Pattment 498, K.-st. ents 22, limited privileges 14, junior de partment 428, East End Branch (seniors) 82, East End Branch (juniors) 47.

RELIGIOUS WORK.

RELIGIOUS WORK.

The report of the religious committee showed that remarkable interest had been taken in that line and the work has been carried on continuously and successfully. There had been fourteen Bible classes per week all of which were well attended; three training classes and three evangelistic services a week. The committee found themselves handicapped many times for lack of funds with which they could have secured outside speakers and entertainers and thus added greatly to the attendance. The committee asked that they be granted a few hundred dollars for work of that nature.

ture.
The gymnasium report showed that the year had been the most active in the year had been the most active in the history of the organization, and the work had reached that point where more commodious quarters are needed if advancement is to be made. The attendance for the year was very encouraging, as follows: Junior classes held, 272; attendance, 10,000; senior classes held, 315; attendance, 17,475; outdoor gymnasium, 6,670; making a total number of class meetings of 587, with a total attendance of 34,155, compared with a total of 33,144 for the year preceding. The physical and medical examinations for the year numbered 150. In the teachers' course six men had taken the physres' course six men had taken the physres' course six men had taken the physical course six men had taken the ers' course six men had taken the physical directors' course and three or four will likely go out in the fall. In athletics on account of the crowded conditions, not much time has been devoted to the indoor work, but the outdoor athletic work had been one of the strongest attractions. The gymnastic team had readily given assistance at the entertainments and games. The gymnasium financial report is as follows:

eived from athletic meets, gymnas-

als, \$35.75. Total, \$456.90. Cash in hand, May 1st. 1909, \$40. SOCIAL COMMITTEE.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE.

The report of the social committee, submitted by H. Fell, showed how the fourteen members, under reverse circumstances, came through the year with flying colors. A Literary and Debating Society was formed and weekly meetings were held which were very helpful and instructive. The result was that the membership more than doubled and interest the social work was greatly extended. The opening reception in the fall was a great success, as was also the New Year's reception. A large number of social functions of a smaller nature were encouraged and assisted, and the closing banquet was one of the best ever had here.

VISITING THE SICK.

VISITING THE SICK.

On behalf of the Sick Visiting Committee, whose special duty is to visit the sick members of the Y. M. C. A., and young men generally in their homes and in the hospitals, Geo. Law said that he found it difficult to report the good work that had been accomplished.

The committee has not kept strict account of the number of young men visited, nor of the number of visits made, but all through the year the members visited frequently the hospitals, and endeavored through bright conversations, literature and flowers to cheer the live of th suffers, and whner thy have known of the sufferers, and whenever they have known of young men being sick, in their homes, they have made it their business to call upon them.

While the object is principally to contribute good cheer to the sick, they had many very helpful conversations with young men. There had been a lack of funds that might be used in purchasing suitable books and flowers and little delicacies for the sick. What had been done had been taken from their private flinds, augmented with contributions from the officers of the Association. In several cases young men visited during sickness have become members of the Association since, just out of gratitude to the work of the members of the Association since, just out of gratitude to the work of the members of two committee.

BOYS' DEPARTMENT.

The report of the junior department.

BOYS' DEPARTMENT.

The report of the junior department. VISITING THE SICK.

BOYS' DEPARTMENT.

BOYS' DEPARTMENT.

The report of the junior department was very encouraging, and a number of new departures had been made. An Agricultural Club was formed last May, and about twenty-five boys joined it, and their enthusiasm and competition in that work was notable. Last season the summer membership was seventy-seven, and the boys had a splendid opportunity to learn to swim. Mr. Fred Myers had charge last year, and under his able supervision a number of the boys beame good swimmers. The Beach camp was another feature of the summer's work, in which the boys were interested, and it was kept up for over two months. During the summer the department sent six boys to the Couchiohing Conference, and also the Boys' Secretary to Silver Bay Conference. The Boys' Evangelistic Band, numbering fourteen, went to Orillia, and they did much good. The physical work was taken up with a vim that characterizes that department, and everything worked out to advantage. The junior basketball team again won the championship, and the Harriers did a lot of good work. The social work of the department aims at bringing the boys into closer touch with one another. All the social functions had been decided successes, and the banquet was something the boys would not soon forget. The religious work had been the mainstay of the department, and eleven Bible classes were conducted weekly, with an enrolment of 356. There were 133 examinations and 104 passed the local examiner and were sent on to the International Committee for final reading. Thanks were given to those who had donated prizes to the department. reading. Thanks were given to those who had donated prizes to the depart-ment. The membership now stands the largest in the history of the department, largest in the history of the department, 42L. The fees and locker rents turned into the general fund were \$248 in advance of last year, or make a total of \$1,430.50. Besides this, the boys had subscribed and made by concerts and gymnasium exhibitions \$674.25, and had

gymnasium exhibitions \$674.25, and had spent for the running of the department \$490.35, leaving a balance of \$183.90.

Mr. Vansickle, in reporting for the East End Branch, said the expenses had been heavy. The receipts for the year amounted to \$1,246.27, and the expenses amounted to \$1.991.01, leaving a deficit of \$744.74. The total attendance was 14.340, an average of 40.

matter when it had not come up in profirst attack are report showed the
amount of money raised from all sources
\$10,101.59; total membership, 1,373; em
ployed officers giving entire time, 7;
building open during the year (13 hours
per day), 365; gymnasium classes every
week, 21; total attendance at gymnasium classes, 34,544; Bible classes per
week, 14; Bible classe enrolment, junior
department, 356; international Bible examinations taken, 13; training classes
per week, 2; Cabinet session per week,
2; Literary Society per week, 2; evan
gelistic meetings per week, 3; committee meetings during season, 26; social school finding itself in financial difficult meetings during season, 26; social young men assisted to employment, 140; proceptions, 3; other social functions, 18; young men directed to boarding houses, young men assisted financially, 164; young men assisted to employment, 140; young men directed to boarding houses, 340; young men visited when sieg, 70; letters written, 6,500; postal cards used, 650; average attendance at rooms, 475.

Mrs. Dr. Wickins made a short adplained the plans the auxiliary and explained the plans the auxiliary and explained the plans the auxiliary had for improving the building. She gave a very descriptive outline of the work of the past year.

School finding itself in financial difficulties on account of the City Council's clecking on account of the City Council's clecking on account of the City Council's clecking the property and council having suggested that the Board of Education should take over the Board of Education negotiations with the management of the Art School with a view to making it a part of the Technical School.

Mr. Booker expressed the opinion that when the Board of Education had the work of the past year.

On motion of Trustee Watkins, sec-

descriptive outline of the work of the past year.

Mr. W. H. Wardrope gave a short address, in which he spoke of the Y. M. C. A. and its work in general, and said it was a pleasure to hear such encouraging reports. He said it was a work that eyry citizen should realize the importance of and devote their energies to it. He also spoke of the good work the Y. M. C. A. is doing in Japan.

A vote of thanks was given the retiring president for his faithful and energetic service while in office, and the president made a short address, in which he stated that the position was a most honorable one and that during his term in office the work had been a pleasure.

Lucky Ones.

You will have to rise early to-morrow morning to be one of the lucky ones in the last day of Treble's great hat sale. It's a clearance, and the prices are cut good and low to clear their two stocks in a hurry.

good and low to clear their two stocks in a hurry.

This is undoubtedly the opportunity of the season to secure any hat from Christy stiff to summer fedoras, also silk hats, at tremendous savings. It's an eyent unprecedented, we believe, in Hamilton's history.

Read their advertisement on back page of this issue.

Capt. W. Mabie, who is believed to have had relatives in Toronto or vicinity, was recently killed by falling a distance of one hundred feet from an Arizona mountain ledge, which crumbled beneath his feet

tic exhibitions, health lectures and basket ball games, \$496.90. Paid out of this fund: Apparatus, \$308. repairs, voted for a duty of 25 cents a ton on \$98.65; fees to C. A. A. U., \$14.50; med-

ART SCHOOL **DISCUSSED**

Board of Education Will Further ·Confer With the Directors.

Sophia Street School Re-Named Strathcona Model School.

Resignations of Teachers and Applications For Positions.

Before taking over the Hamilton Art

"The board the other night," said Mr. Booker, "when it discussed the matter, adjourned, undecided. It is hardly fair for this board to poke its nose into the Art School's business in its present shape."

Trustee Booker wanted it distinctly understood that the Board of Education was no one horse power, run by any one man. He thought that the proper way would be for the Art School Board to send a committee to the Board of Education, so that the proposition could be cation, so that the proposition could be placed before the trustees in proper form.

form.

Chairman Howell defended the action of his committee. Dr. Lyle and Mr. Leishman, he said, had appeared before the trustees and explained matters. As the Technical Committee was composed of ten members, the trustees considered it expedient to get the matters of the head for an expression of considered it expedient to get the matter efore the board for an expression of opinion. Mr. Howell said the proposition was to cut out the life classes. A teacher for colors and drawings would be engaged, perhaps two, but more likely one, at a salary of \$800 a year. The Technical School would carry on all the work done at the Art School then with the exception of the life classes. There ere 280 pupils attending the school and Mr. Howell thought it would be a pity to deprive them of a chance of continuing their studies. He said he hoped the Library building, where the Art School is situated, would not be sold, but retained by the city as the nucleus of a museum and art gallery.

Trustee Lazier said the Art School Board had authorized Dr. Lyle to appear before the Technical School Committee on its behalf.

The recommendation in its present shape, Trustee Bell said, was a very unbusinesslike proposition. The Board should first ascertain whether it could legally take over an Art School and also find out what liabilities, if any, it had ter refore the board for an expression of

should first ascertain whether it could legally take over an Art School and also find out what liabilities, if any, it had to assume. Unless the board approached the matter carefully it might find itself with a raite elephant on its hands.

Trustee Lazier replied that the Art School had enough money to finish up the present year without any liabilities. Still Trustee Booker objected. It was not dignified, he said, to discuss the matter when it had not come up in proper form.

to name the Sophia Street School the Strathcona Model School, in recognition of the generous gift of Lord Stratheona in donating \$250,000 for the military

training of the boys of Canada.

The Canadian Free Library for the Blind applied for permission to take up a collection in the public schools in aid a collection in the public schools in and of its work.

E. Gladys Kennedy, Josephine E. Wil-liams and Norma R. Diekson, all of To-ranto, are applicants for the position of household science teacher.

Miss Lorna C. Culham, teacher of do-

Miss Lorna C. Culham, teacher of do-mestic science in the Wentworth Street School, tendered her resignation. The Internal Management Committee's recommendation that Fred Taylor be appointed manual training instructor of



Quick Action Sales of

Men's Suits

Men's Trousers



NAMES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

Quick Action Sales of Men's Hats Men's Shirts

40-44 JAMES NORTH

STARTS TO-MORROW AND ENDS 22nd---JUST ONE WEEK

We are an Open Market for all Men's Wear that is Good

THAT'S WHY THE BEST THINGS COME OUR WAY

When a manufacturer of "Men's Wear" finds himself overstocked and wants a quick buyer for a big lot of goods he comes to us-not to a firm that is handicapped by having to sell one particular make

Four "lucky deals" result in these four splendid chances to buy MEN'S SUITS, TROUSERS, HATS AND SHIRTS now at a straight saving of from 25 TO 30 PER CENT., BUT YOU WILL HAVE TO ACT QUICK.

Quick Action Sale No. 1

300 Men's new Spring Suits, enough models to please every man's taste. Patterns are very handsome-new colorings in greens, brown, greys and fancy mixtures. Every suit is cut and made in this season's correct style.

Buys Men's Suits Well Worth \$10.00

Buys Men's Suits Well Worth \$18.00

Well Worth \$12.50

Buys Men's Suits Well Worth \$22.50

Well Worth \$15.00

Buys Men's Suits Well Worth \$25.00

Quick Action Sale No. 2 | Quick Action Sale No. 3

500 pairs of Men's Trousers; men's \$2.50 and \$1.95

Men's \$4 and \$4.50 Trousers, made of fine

Men's \$5 and \$5.50 fine Dress Trousers in seat worsted stripes and fancy patterns \$4.50

Quick Action Sale No. 4

1,200 Spring Shirts, Regular Price 79c \$1.25 and \$1.50 for

These Shirts are MADE IN HAMILTON BY THE REGAL SHIRT CO and guaranteed to fit perfectly. They come in negligee, pleated and soft fronts in all the newest Spring shades, in striking color schemes, cuffs attached or separate; colors guaranteed.

360 Spring Hats, Regular \$1.75 Value \$2.50 for . . .

MEN'S HATS, regular price \$2 and \$2.50. Correct blocks for men and young men, in all the new Spring colors; an immense variety of snappy shapes; new greens, tans, olives and blacks in soft hats and derbies

Specials in Furnishings

35c Men's Fancy Lisle Thread and Cotton Sox, also plain black Cashmere Sox, all sizes, for

40c Men's fine Elastic Web Braces, kid ends, brass buckles and trimmings, also police and firemen's 19c

50c Men's fine quality Balbriggan Underwear, 35c sateen trimmings, pearl buttons

the Wentworth Street School at a salary of \$800 a year, was struck out after Trustee Wodell pointed out that there was no necessity of making the appointment in a hurry, and there was another application in from John G. Mitcheli, 192 Queen street south.

ENGINE SMASHED.

Wonderful Escape of C.P.R. Trainload of Passengers.

North Bay, May 13 .- A dangerous ac cident occurred yesterday on the Kip-pewa branch of the C. P. R. between Mattawa and Kippewa. The railway Lake Temiskaming, and winds its way through the Laurentians, along narrow ledges far above the Ottawa River, and through many huge rock cuttings. As
the passenger train north, heavily laden,
was passing through a particularly dangerous section, where the roadbed clings
to the mountainside, with the river
many feet below, a five-ton rock crashed
down the declivity, striking and smashing the locomotive, but fortunately not
forcing the train over the precipice into
the rocky canyon.

The passengers were severely shaken
up by the sudden ston, but yet through many huge rock cuttings.

the rocky canyon.

The passengers were severely shaken up by the sudden stop, but not seriously injured. So tightly was the engine wedged by the immense rock that dynamite had to be utilized to clear the

ST. THOMAS MAN MURDERED. James Purdy Found With Skull Crushed in at Gloucester, N.J.

Crushed in at Gloucester, N.J.

St. Thomas, May 13.—James Purdy, formerly of St. Thomas, was brutally murdered at Gloucester, N. J., where he has lately lived. On Tuesday last his body was found lying alongside that of a companion, John Whitelaw, and both of their skulls were crushed, as if by a blow from a blunt instrument. A shovel and iron bar, covered with blood, were found near the scene of the tragedy. Tramps are suspected. Purdy was born in St. Thomas, and his father worked at the M. C. R. shops here until a few years ago. He was 35 years old.

AMUNG THE JEWS

Under the new educational act, the Jewish schools in Bulgaria will receive Government aid on the same footing as the rest of the people.

A decrease of 453 members during the

A decrease of 453 memoers during the last year in the Independent Order of Free Sons of Judah, was reported by Grand Master Isaac Crossman, at the annual convention of the order. The total membership of the order on Jan. 1, 1909, was 9,553.

A ruling has been had in New York o the effect that a rabbinical divorce

to the effect that a rabbinical divorce obtained in Russia, when both parties to it were in that country, will be consid-ered valid in the United States, and that it can be proved by witnesses, and not necessarily by the production of the bill of divorce. The Rev. Dr. H. P. Mendes has an appeal to the Jews of New York for the sum of thirty thousand dollars, to pay off the indebtedness on the Institu-tion for the Improved Instruction of Deaf Mutes, so that the administration of it may be Jewish.

Signor Ludovico Mortara, advocate-general at the Court of Cassation in Rome, has been promoted to procureur-general at the Court of Cassation in Pal-

At the recent annual meeting of Touro Infirmary of New Orleans, a deficit of \$20,000 for the year was reported. The hospital is the finest in New Orleans, and, in addition to the indoor work, forly thousand cases were treated in the clinic, of which ninety-five per cent, were those of non-lews. The total expense of the hospital and home for aged was about \$110,000.

Governor Noel, of Mississippi, appoint-

ed Rabbi Max Raisin, of Temple Beth Israel, Meridian, Miss., to represent the State at the second National Peace Congress, which met last Monday in Chicago,

Herr Julius Rotholz, of Berlin, to com-memmorate his ninetieth birthday anni-versary, has given a donation of a hun-dred thousand marks to the hospital of the Jewish community of that city. The constant and healthy growth the Hilsverein der deutschen Juden

one of the most encouraging signs of the times in Jewish life in Germany. Dr. Herman Adler, chief rabbi of the British Empire, will celebrate his sever tieth birthday and the fiftieth year chis ministry by the publication of a volume of sermons and addresses as a monorial of his labors.

At the office of the Federation of American Zionists there has recently been noticed an unexpected development of interest in the Anglo-Palestine Company, which is a branch of the Jewish Colonial Trust.

The directors of the Rockaway Park Sanitarium for Hebrew Children by the Sea announce that additions have been completed which will enable their build-ings to accommodate sixty more beds. This sanitarium for the New York ten-ment district children now has a total ment district children now has a total of 475 beds.

of 475 beds.

A Jewish hospital is to be put up on California avenue, Chicago, on ground that has just been purchased from William J. Callahan by the Malmonides Kosher Hospital. The hospital will be six storeys and will cost at least \$75,000, Ground is to be broken in June for the new building.

Since the annuncement by Mr. Zang-

the new building.

Since the anouncement by Mr. Zang will on behaif of the Ito of the abandonment of Cyrenaica as a Jewish territery there has been an evident disposition on the part of many territorialists to turn their attention to Palestine and its immediate neighborlands to the ex-clusion of every other possible territory. There are evidences that the Ica is also beginning to look upon the neighbor-lands of Palestine as a favorable region for Jewish colonization on a

M. Vinaver, the well-known Constitu According to the St. Petersburg pa-pers, a new "Society for Jewish Na-tional Music" has been founded there by

The Yiddish poet, Frug, who has been seroiusly ill for some time, will shortly leave Russia for the Tyrol on the advice of his physicians. The Queen of Italy has thanked the ews of Minsk, Russia, for their con-

Jews of Minsk, Russia, for their con-tribution to the Italian earthquake suflate Leon Emanuel, of Portsmouth, England, left by will over \$50,000 for charitable purposes.

O00 for charitable purposes.

Rabbis are making plans to prepare a set of historical works in more popular form than the Jewish Encyclopacdia. They are preparing a "History of the Jewish People" for the general public. The history is to consist of twelve volumes; one and two will deal with Asia, Egypt and North America; three will deal with southern and south-eastern Europe, four with France, Belgium and Holland, five and six with Germany, Switzerland and the Scandinavian countries; seven, Austria-Hungary; eighth, England and Colonies; minth and tenth, Russia, and eleventh and twelfth, the American continent.

Dr. Gaster's 'find' of the Samaritan

Dr. Gaster's 'find" of the Samaritan Book of Joshua has at last found a strong advocate in Mr. Bruno Schindler, who endeavors in a long communication to the English Jewish press to establish

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hitches

Fell on a Crowbar.

Ottawa, May 13.—Coller C. Morgan, a farmer living near Hazelden, was fatally injured last evening, while assisting in the erection of a driving shed for a neighbor. He slipped from a sill, and in falling landed on the sharp end of a crowbar standing upright in the ground. He died a few hours afterwards.

At St. John, N. B., friends and supporters of Hon. Wms Pugsley, minister of Public Works, have decided to tender the Minister a banquet.