CHURCH HOLDS ITS ANNUAL GATHERING

Main Street Baptist Has Membership of

The annual meeting of the Main street Saptist church was held in the vestry evening, the pastor, Rev. D. luichinson, presiding.

The pastor reported that during the ast year he had made 1,200 calls and ficiated at 24 funerals. He also rerted that the men's Bible class was excellent condition. He returned anks for the many favors shown in e past year, and asked for the co ration of the members of the church ring the present year.

A. W. Gay, clerk, reported a memrship at the close of 1907 of 620; durthe year 15 had been added by bapm and 12 received by letter, making total membership at the present time

W. H. White, treasurer, reported the ceipts for the year, \$4,581, and exnditures, \$4,600. The trustees reported that the church

perty was in good condition. ushers' report was presented by G. Estabrooks; the music commitby W. H. White, and the Sunday ool report by 1.. V. Hayes. he Sunday school report was as fols. Scholars enrolle . 486; average endance, 1907, 391; average attende, 1908, 422; receipts, \$538.79. The ofs elected for the ensuing year, er than the superintendent who is

De named, are: Assistant superinent, A. Niles; treasurer and librari-John P. Cowan; assitant librarian, y Thorne; secretary, FAla McAlary tant secretary, Jessie Burke; pian-Louise H. White; assistant planist. e Burke; superintendent primary rtment, Elsie Erb; assistant sutendent primary department, Ha-Burke; superintendent cradle roll, W. H. White.

lies' Aid Society-Secretary, Mrs wwelling; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. ne. This society reported that durthe year they had raised \$283 for

ung Ladies' Aid Society-President . M. Siperell; first vice-president, ice Andrews; second vice-presi-Della Hurder; secretary, Mrs. ters; treasurer, Helen Cowan; excommittee, Bessie Cowan, Kate ey, Ida Marvin, Bessie Sullivan. society also reported a successful

nt year are: Clerk, F. E. Flewweltreasurer, W. H. White; financial tary, Win. Hatfield; convenor of W. G. Estabrooks L Sprague and H. V. Hayes were deacons for a period of three

e, A. W. Gay, R. C. Elkin, F. E. lling, W. G. Estabrooks, H. V. Peter McIntyre, W. H. White Sprague, J. R. Cowan, H. Case, Thorne, E. M. Siperell, A. Niles, McIntyre, Chas. Gallop, R. A.

nusic committee is compos ving: W. H. White, R. C. El-V. Hayes, A. L. Dykeman. onary committee E. M. Siper . V. Hayes, W. J. McAlary, H. V. H. White, A. Niles. rintendent of Baby Band-Mrs

rs-W. G. Estabrooks, J. W. ry, A. Niles, J. R. Dunham, F. ein, Allan McIntyre, R. W. Esks, Hartley Case.

SHT KILLED

ined eight persons were killed orning by a sharp earthquake occurred at Phocaoa, 25 miles est of this city, and at other ring towns. Considerable dam done to buildings at Phocaoa. hock was very strong at Chil, he population became panicthough no serious damage re-

ity also experienced the earth ut there was no loss of life lamage done. The American ips Louisiana and Virginia are ent at anchor in this harbor.

k. WOOD'S NORWAY NE SYRUP

without an Equal for HS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS and all Affections THROAT and LUNGS.

ie lungs and the bronchial tubes, a beginning but colds or coughs, a stress cannot be laid on this fact, a stress cannot be laid on this fact, ect to cure the cold very often ears of suffering and in the end Jonsumption." Dr. Wood's Nor-Syrup combines all the lump hades of the Norway pine tree with orbent, expectorant and soothing s of recognized worth, and is absormless, prompt and esfe mless, prompt and safe.

. L. Purdy, Millvale, N.S., "I have been troubled with a cough for a long time, especial-ht, but after having used Dr. Norway Pine Syrup, for a few find my cough has left me. To n, suffering as I did, I can say emedy is well worth a trial. I be without it in the house." has been the success of this remedy, it is only natural that persons have tried to imitate it. mbugged into taking anything Woods." Put up in a yellow

Defeat or Retirement of 71 Members of Old House Results in the Promotion of Others to Seats "Nearer the Front"-New Brunswick Members Shifted-Civil Service Increases

fect of newness given to the scene by on the Speaker's right. a general shuffle of seats. The defeat retirement of seventy-one members of the old house has resulted in a promotion of many of their more fortun- side of the House are the following

enanges have than on the Liberal side of of "Burdocks on the back benches." the house. The opposition front row ill show five new faces. Andrew the opposition side of the house. grodeur, the veteran representative Vancouver and Mr. Doherty of Montreal, replacing respectively Dr. Reid of Prescott and Col. Sam. Hughes. Dr. Reid takes a seat in the second row behind Hon. John Haggart, and Col. Hughes moves over a seat to take the come Dr. Sproule, Mr. Borden, Mr. Foster and Mr. Haggart, each keepng the same seats they have held for the last twelve years. Mr. Monk moves down to the first row next Haggart, replacing Hon. David Teesdale and taking official rank as the leader of the Quebec Conserva-

tives. Mr. MacLean of East York, Mr. Lennox, Mr. Northrup and Dr. Roche Marquette complete the front benches. The last named is promoted from fourth row and has precedence over his fellow opposition members from the prairie provinces. George Taylor, chief Conservative whip, has placed himself directly behind his leader and has given up his old place in the second row. Mr. Barker will sit next to him, directly behind Mr. Fos-

On the government side of the house be Hon. Mr. Sutherland, who takes the seat held by the late Hon. Thomas

phy takes a seat among the Ministers to Hon. Frank Oliver, Mr. Calvert moving over one seat to make

MISSING MAN

Frank Bell, Thought to be

Dead, Contests Mother's

Will

urge his right by law.

FIRST PUBLIC

Raymond of this city, Hon. Judge

Wedderburn sends the first public con-

is about to be formed, as he feels much

good will result. He expresses the be-

ef that active measures for the pre-

ention of the disease are necessary.

sending his check for \$50, asks that he

be elected a life member of the society.

In the near future the deputation com-

posed of clergymen and physicians will

meet the government in the matter.

A DUCHESS' SIXPENCE RAFFLED.

LONDON, Jan. 16.-A sixpence paid

the Duchess of Portland for a program

a charity matinee has been instru-

mental in providing a breakfast for

more than 300 poor children in Mans-

field. The coin was raffled, and more

METEORS SET FIRE TO A FARM.

MADRID, Jan. 18. - Five meteoric

tones weighing from two to sixteen

ounds each, fell a few days ago in the

illage of Jubilla del Agua, Spain, set-

than 500 bought tickets.

Judge Wedderburn in addition to

ribution towards the campaign to be

OTTAWA, Jan. 18.-Whn the two room. Other changes in the second row nundred and twenty-one members of are: Promotion of Messrs. Conmee, he commons in the eleventh parliament Guthrie and German. E. A. Macdonald Canada assemble on Wednesday for of Nova Scotia holds his old seat, as A. first look at their collective selves K. MacLean of Lunenburg and Mr. survivors from the last parliament Carvell of New Brunswick move over find just one-third of the old from the Liberal overflow on the opposiowd missing and an additional ef- tion side of the House to the third row

On the last row on the government te colleagues to seats "nearer the five young back benchers: Messrs. Mc-Givern, Lloyd Harris, Fawke, Manley In this re-alloting of seats greater Chew and Thomas Low, who constinanges have been made on the Con- tute a unique and most promising line

Seventy-three Liberals will sit on A. G. D. Taylor, I.S. O., clerk of Engrom Dundas, has been brought down lish Journals in Commons, today comfrom the third row to the front divi- pleted sixty years of service for the sion. He has the first seat on the crown and in recognition of his record speaker's left. Then come two new His Excellency the Governor General members of the house-Mr. Cowan of sent for him and offered his heartiest congratulations. Mr. Taylor joined the of the chocolates in each half-pound civil service in 1849 and witnessed the burning of the old parliament buildings of Upper and Lower Canada in Montreal at the time of the riots over the rebellion losses bill. He was place left by Mr. Bergeron. Next granted the imperial service order by the King last year.

CIVIL SERVANTS INCREASE. coming session will contain provision for a substantial increase in the scale of civil service salaries, based on the large increase which has occurred within recent years in the cost of living. This increase will not be on any percentage basis, but nature flat addition to the salaries of public servants of all classes. The amount of the bonus will be the same to those who are in receipt of \$500 a year as to those who draw \$3000. It will be a flat amount all along the line and will, it is expected, be \$150 to every member of inside service. This principle has been adopted as the fairest one to all concerned. To the low salaried men this will mean an increase considerably larger than

the old new face in the front row will they would have received under the recommendations of the Courtney commission; but to the higher salaried officials the percent may not be quite as large. The increase will date from

F. P. EARLE KEPT IN RESIDED HERE

That He Might Wed Julia Kuttner in Ill Health

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 18.-Frank H. Bell of Toronto, a sailor, for thirty-two years believed by his relatives to have been dead, was today given a hearing Earle, the artist who sent his wife in the probate court, where he appeared to contest the will of his mother. Bell never saw his mother after he was has broken down in health and is now eight years old. His father, John Bell, was lost at sea in the early sixties, and young Bell was sent to his grandmother, then living in St. John, N. B. The testatrix left an estate valued at \$7,000 to her husband, her nephew and her sister-in-law. The son claims to

According to Mr. Earle's neighbors in Monroe, N. Y., the artist has been in poor health for several months. His riends have been negotiating to have him placed in a retreat for some time, it is said, but it was not until last Tuesday that they succeeded in getting him to the Central Valley retreat. If rumor be true, the artist does not relish his present surroundings. He is said to be in a very nervous and irritable condition. Consequently, he chases at the regulations which all patients of the Central Valley retreat are

Dr. Carlos F. MacDonald of the Cenagainst tuberculosis. His tral Valley, will neither affirm nor deny ordship states that he is pleased to that Mr. Earle is under his care. "I hear that an anti-tuberculosis society have nothing to say about Mr. Harle. was his answer to all questions con-

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RETREAT, IS REPORT Disease Comes

Artist Who Sent Wife to Paris

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.-It was reported yesterday that Ferdinand Pinney and little son to Paris so that he might be free to marry Miss Julie Kuttner, in a retreat at Central Valley, N. Y. The retreat is an exclusive one and Mr. Earle is said to have for fellow patients such persons as Mrs. Ida A. Flagler, former wife of Henry M. Flagler; L. B. Brenheimer, a one-time wealthy stock broker of New York; Mr. Herishelm, a New Orleans capitalist, and a niece of President Roosevelt named Stewart.

supposed to adhere to. cerning the Monroe artist.

NEW FACES IN THE FRONT YOUNG GIRLS GET TIPSY ROW WHEN HOUSE OPENS ON BRANDY CHOCOLATES

Startling Discovery Made by the Montreal Police

Half a Teaspoonful of Brandy Found in Each Chocolate

Warrants Issued Against as Many Candy Store Men

The Charge is Selling Liquor Without a License

MONTREAL, Q., Jan. 13 .- Brandy chocolates, with more than half a teaspoonful of brandy in each and 25 to 30 box, sold extensively in the city at 60 cents a pound, led to action today on the part of Chief Archambault of the

provincial revenue police. One of the largest chocolate manufac turing establishments in the city is concerned in the action. On Friday afternoon 100 cases with four or five The parliamentary estimates for the pounds of these chocolates in each, according to the statement of Mr. Arciambault, were seized by the revenue police on the premises of Walter M. Lowney Company of Canada, and from 25 to 30 gallons of brandy in was confiscated in the same establish-

> Following this a tour of city confectionery stores was made by revenue officers with the result that this afternoon thirty warrants against as many candy store proprietors issued in the not in time to save the old lady's life, police court.

The charge in each case is "selling liquor without a license," this being the only accusation on which actions of the kind can be entered. A similar charge has been entered against the Lowney The complaints regarding the sale of

the chocolates were received by Chief was housekeeper for Joseph Ryan, and Archambault last week and a campaign said when he went away he was drivwas at once instituted. Numerous cases of boys and young women having bought half-pound boxes of the chocolates and afterwards noticed in a state of intoxication have been reported. The largest sale was in the neighborhood of East End theatres and picture shows, matinee girls being the most noticeable purchasers.

Through the Blood

To Cure Common Ailments the Blood Must Be Made Rich and Red

Nearly all the diseases that afflict

mankind are caused by bad blood, weak watery blood poisoned by impurities. Bad blood is the cause of headaches and backaches, lumbago and rheumatism, debility and indigestion, neuralgia and other nerve troubles, and the disfiguring skin diseases like eczema and salt rheum that show how impure the blood actually is. It is no use trying a different medicine for each disease, because they all spring from one cause—bad blood. To cure any of these diseases you must get right down to the root of the trou-ble in the blood. That is just what Williams' Pink Pills do. They make new, rich blood. That is why they cure these diseases when common medicines fail. Mr. Henry Baker, spring again. I could neither eat nor sleep. My blood was in a ter-

Chipman, N. B., says: "About a year ago I was so weak and miserable that I thought I would not live to see rible condition. My entire body broke out with pimples and small boils that would itch and pain and caused me great trouble. I went to the doctor and tried several medicines but to no effect. I was almost in despair when one day a friend asked me why I did not try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Idecided to try them and took altogether eight boxes. By the time I had finished them I was like a different man. They not only purified and enriched my blood, but built up my whole system, and I have not had a pimple on my flesh nor a sick day since." To enrich the blood you must get the genuine Pills with the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale

People" on the wrapper around the

by mail at 50c. a box or six boxes for

\$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine

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Co., Brockville, Ont

"A man kin allus fix up arguments o quiet his conscience," said Uncle Eben, "but 'taint no use. No matter how much you turns de clock back, sundown gwinter come jes' de same. -Washington Star.

SPOILED HIS APPETITE.

"Every bit of food on this table." said the serving lady to Lamson as he sat down to eat at the church supper, was cooked by your wife."
"Oh, I don't mind," rejoined Lam-"I'm not a bit hungary, anyway!"-New York Times,



COUNTRY SANCTUARY ALONG THE WAY TO

Murder of His Brother

Maurice Rvan was committed

burned in her effort.

terest in the furniture.

MESSINA LIGHT HOUSE,

Maurice Char ed With the Farmers Compelled to Tunnel Their Way to the Stables

TORONTO, Jan: 18.-Another great TORONTO, Jan. 18 .- Mrs. Elizabeth blizzard is raging in the west, and Tulk, of Hamilton, aged eighty-five, gales of over forty miles an hour are set fire to her dress while standing in reported. The railway service is interfront of the fire today, and rushed rupted in Alberta and Saskatchewan down stairs enveloped in flames. Her and trains are tunnelling their way daughter smothered the flames, but through the snow at certain points. An express train was held eighteen hours and the younger woman was badly at Swift Current and short lines in Manitoba are completely tied up. The snow is blowing into the tracks faster trial today at North Bay for the murthan gangs can remove it. Farmers der of his brother, Joseph. Strong. are compelled to tunnel their way to evidence was given for the crown by Nora McKeown, the witness who dis- stables to attend their stock appeared and turned up again. She

ing with the prisoner, who told her he

would see Joseph safe on the train. Joseph told her not to sell the furni-ture, and not to let Maurice have any-thing to do with the property, saying

Twenty First Biennial Council of Union of when he got settled he would write instructions to her. She had a half in-American Hebrews.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 18.—The When Maurice returned he repeated executive committee and boards of dirthe statement about seeing Joseph ectors of various bodies affiliated with safe on the train. Maurice then took the Union of American Hebrews Conpossession of the effects, and sold them, she being too ill to prevent him. gregations met here today preliminary to the opening tomorrow of the 21 bi-Maurice Ryan had no money when his brother went away, but after-wards was seen with a hundred dollar eral topic to be discussed by the counbill, and Joseph had several bills of cil in its three days' convention will that denomination when she saw him be "Israel's work in America." Methods will be discussed for preventing sectarian teaching in public school and for preventing the enactment of laws detrimental to those who observe the

DETECTIVES PROBING THE SARNIA SCANDAL WINDSOR, Ont., Jan. 18-Detectives

from Canada, the United States and Scotland Yard are diligently searching for Rev. Evan T. Evans, up to a short time ago, attached to St. John's Episcopal church, Sarnia.

Rev. Mr. Evans came to Sarnia, presumably from a city in eastern Canada, some eighteen months ago. Posing as a bachelor, he at once became extremely popular with the ladies of the congregation. To one of them, Miss Nellie St. Clair Davis, his atten-

tions were most marked. On September 26th last, Miss Davis quietly left her home and Evans did likewise, twenty-four hours later. The two met in a town in Niagara counwards proceeding to Cleveland, where his bride to turn over to him a large mest's leg was broken. sum in cash, which she had. Then he sent the girl back to Sarnia, after ex- immediately and medical aid sumacting a promise that she keep the moned. wedding a secret until he could secure

another parish. This was the last anyone in Sarnia saw or heard of the clergyman. No word came from him, and under the stress of her secret, and failure to receive the promised letters, young Mrs. Evans sickened and died. This was only a few weeks ago.

With the lowering into the grave of the body, the people of Sarnia generbox. Sold by all medicine dealers or ally hoped that the scandal would be hushed up for all time, but it is again revived by the statement now made that the sixteen year old daughter of one of Evans' former parishioners charges her downfall to the missina clergyman. Eyans has a wife and four children Landpeter, Wales, but this fact on-

ly became known after search of his effects, left behind at Sarnia, had disclosed letters from across the sea.

PAUPERS DINNERS THROWN TO

PIGS.

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- At the meeting of the Chelmsford guardians yesterday it was reported that the boiled beef served on Christmas Day in the infirmary was not eaten and was thrown to the



toboggan sums up the results of a bad accident which occurred in Fairville last evening.

It appears that a party of young people had started early in the evening to enjoy a toboggan slide. They had been coasting some time on Hatheway's field, and at about 9.30 o'clock the toboggan overturned. All on it were thrown violently to the ground and George Gregory and Percy Stymest ty, N. Y., and were married, after- were badly injured. The others were badly shaken up. Gregory is believed the clergyman succeeded in inducing to have both arms broken, while Sty-They were conveyed to their homes

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ical Co. Limited, Toronto.



WOMEN BEST VOTERS, ASSERTS MRS. MACKEY

Declares Equal Suffrage is Needed for Sake of the Children

THEY CHOOSE WELL

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- Mrs. Clarence H. Mackey, who has won fame as a author, gathered fresh laurels for her- Burke-Rache Batonyl in her second

nent and public speaker. ciety women and woman suffrage ad- times in print. vocates, Mrs. Mackey, who has just Mrs. Batonyl is a daughter of Frank been elected president of the Equal Work, a millionaire. Franchise League, strongly advocated granting of the right to vote to wo- markable appearances in the public exsible for the half to express the Onequi, the palmist who duped New whole." The speech, which was deliv- York women out of many thousands

"I am convinced that the country needs the woman's vote," she said. yers of Philadelphia. To Mr. Shake-'We women demand that the moral and ethical half of the human race be admitted to government on equal

"Equal suffrage, the wote for all, is demanded, not so much for the sake so closely cemented that it is said they children. The mother will consider far more even than the father what sort any wrong and continued to visit his of a man shall be put in office to make and enforce the laws under which her sons and daughters shall live."

JAMES SINCLAIR DEAD:

Death Due to Paralysis of the Brain-Ill Only Two

One of St. John's well known citizens

passed away yesterday in the person of James Sinclair, who died suddenly after a brief illness of two days. Mr. Sinclair has been employed for the past few years with the Union Clothing Co., and was very popular and highly esteemed. Deceased has for a number of years taken a deep interest in civic and Dominion affairs and his face will be missed from among the workers in Wellington ward. The news of his sudden death came

as a blow to his many friends, as he had been about the city as usual until Paris Paper Demands Actio: Saturday. Sunday morning he complained of having a severe pain in his head, which grew rapidly worse. Medical aid was at once summoned and everything possible done to relieve him. but without avail. The cause of his death was paralysis

For many years Mr. Sinclair has been an active worker in St. David's church. He is survived by his wife and one daughter.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 18.—Bliba to transgress against internation Root, scretary of state in President Roosevelt's calbinet, was the unanimous choice of the Republican legislative caucus which met tonight to name a candidate to succeed United States Senator Thomas C. Platt, whose term of office will expire on March 4.

The Democratic caucus chose form-er Lieutenant-Governor Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, who was the Demo cratic candidate for governor at the November election.

ABREEMENT IN SIGHT

CARACAS, Ven., Jan. 18.-Via Willemstac Cura.ao, Jan. 19.—A protocol for the settlement of the disputes pe-tween the United States and Venesuela has been practically agreed upon by W. I. Buchanan, the special commissioner of the United States. The protocol in its present form, proides for arbitration after a stipulated time falling previous agreement by the

individual claimants and the Venezue

lan gover.ment.

NELLIE SHAKESPEARE FIGURES IN DIVORCE

Named in Suit Brought by Mrs. Burke-Roche Batonyi

RECALLS CAREER

NEW YORK, Jac. 18 .- Among the social leader, a school director and four co-respondents named by Mrs self today in the role of political expo- suit for divorce against Aurel Batony is Nellie Shakespeare, formerly of Phil; Before an audience made up of so- adelphia, and who has figured many

One of Mrs. Shakespeare's most renen, on the theory that "it is impos- was in connection with "Sir" Henry ered before the Interurban Woman and who was later looked up in France Suffrage Council, at the Hotel Astor, and in London on charges of swindling. She was the wife then of James H. Shakespeare, one of the leading lawspeare she was the paragon of every perfection, and he indulged every whim

she expressed. Afterward the friendship between

were married. wife once a week. But when at last his wife fled with

Onequi, who also had a matrimonial impediment in the way of two living wives, Mr. Shakespeare's mind gave way, and he died soon after hopelessly insane in the Friends' Asylum at Frankford, a suburb of Philadelphia. Onequi afterward abandoned Mrs. Shakespeare penniless in London, where he was subsequently arrested on the

charge of swindling a barmaid. Mrs. Shakespeare's next appearance in public was when she sued Roderick W. Richardson, a rich broker, for 315. 000 damages for an alleged beating She testified that Mr. Richardson has agreed to marry ner, but had change his mind and given her a beating if

The jury's verdict was for \$1 in fave. of Mrs. Shakespeare.

FRANCO-CANADIAN

by Parliament-German Danger

PARIS, July 18 .- Now that the senatorial elections are over there is a strong demand for immediate discussion of the Franco-Canadian treaty. The Journal des Debats publishes the latest and so far the most outspoke: article in this sense. It points out that at present the Franco-Canadian con: mercial relations are governed by modus vivendi to which Canada agree only on some grounds given her fo hoping soon to see a special convention established in its place. Thus if senate is taxed with something tan: mount to a breach of faith and in co sequence the Jeurnal des Debats co siders that house is bound to decla: its opinion very shortly unless it wish policy. The danger that the advantage offered France may fail to Germany once more insisted upon and the Jou nal des Debats also points out the there is a personal aspect to the que: tion, since during elections in Canad Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated that he considered the signing of a treaty one the greatest achievements of his party

