MONDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO WORLD

APRIL 27 1914

FOR several weeks this paper has been printing carefully-

prepared articles on the songs.

singers and composers of the past century; all apropos of the

unique song collection entitled, "Heart Songs," that we have

offered practically as a gift to our readers.

The distribution of "Heart

Songs," which we began sev-

eral weeks ago, is now draw-

Ave Sat due fer lea the for a c

to i tive even spon Hug stea

belli rest last poch cord a fe ing

pass 485 A Actin fing. Simp statio

Comp avenu about late

YO

Mary

Mar

Batur

writin

Show.

Busine of the

same Crysdi

merce third.

the e

York,

The. Lowthe

errors, Hehnd

54 wor

dale, 1 words lasted

world'

and Cl

Mr

civ

ver uni men Bra hon ces twe

had

to

ting

the

for

just

of y

ent

tho

York County and Suburbs of Toronto SHOULD RUNNYMEDE MAJORITY IN N. TORONTO FAVOR **DAVENPORT CHURCH BE INCORPORATED** S.S. ANNIVERSARY **RECONSTRUCTION OF SEWERAGE**

Many Would Rather Be Annexed to the City-Others in Doubt.

BETTER THAN NOTHING

One Suggests That Council Be an Annexation Committee.

The residents of Runnymede are not one on the question of incorporation. While there are a few who know and have no interest in nothing of. the situation, and who therefore prefer to remain silent, there are others who advocate incorporation as simply

Admitted That the Old S ystem Should Be "Scrapped." There was quite a lively time at the meeting of North Toronto Ratepayers' Association, in the old town hall, on Saturday night, when the proposed new sewerage system for the north end was discussed. One of the mem-bers made the remark that T. Aird Murray, who designed the present system, had said before the city off-cials that the old system should be scrapped. W. G. Ellis doubted very much if that gentleman had suggested such a thing, and thought that they should communicate with him to find out the truth of the statement. Pre-cident E. V. Donnelly asked Mr. Ellis if Mr. Murray replied in the affirma-tive would he withdraw his opposition to the scheme. Mr. Ellis said he would

Debate Resumed on Saturday Night After Committee Had

Visited City Hall - T. A ird Murray Reported to Have

out the truth of the statement. Pre-sident E. V. Donnelly asked Mr. Ellis if Mr. Murray replied in the affirma-tive would he withdraw his opposition to the scheme. Mr. Ellis said he would not. Charge Resented. Mr. Donnelly then alleged that Mr. Duils had taken Mr. Murray to the

who advocate incorporation as simply a leaser will than rumaining under the jurisdiction of the township council.
A standing Committee.
Mr. J. E. Kerr, who lives outside the proposed boundary, but has been building houses in Runnymed for the city hall to back up his capoelse. In the city hall and because you are not the city on reasonable terms, and he believes that a rever and four councillors would form a rest of the city for annexation in addition to carrying on the affairs of the words when he said the stafe. Mr. Ellis not the stafe. The rest method here to the stafe of the result, you come back his words when he said the stafe. Mr. Ellis not to the city for annexation in addition to carrying on the affairs of the words when he said the stafe. Mr. Ellis not the stafe. The stafen method here to the stafe of the there was here and king committee to negotiate with the city for annexation in addition to carrying on the affairs of the words when he said the would and bis words when he said the would and the stafe. Mr. Ellis not the proposel when he said the would and the tourd the the stafe. Mr. Ellis not to the city for annexation in addition to carrying on the affairs of the words when he said the would and the words when he said the would and the stafe method. Mr. Ellis not to here yfor annexation in addition to carrying on the affairs of the word when he said the would the stafe method. The stafe method here and the would the stafe method. The stafe method here and the stafe method here to the stafe method here and which the stafe method here and which the stafe. The stafe method here and the stafe method here and here were the stafe method here and here were the stafe method here and here were the stafe and the would and his not concerned for himself, he hay.
Mr. J. E. Eggley of St. John's road, is not concerned for himself, he hay.
Mr. J. E. Eggley of St. John's road, is not concerned for himself. Stafe and the would stafe and the wear the stafe and the would th

MT. DENNIS WANTS

A WATER SUPPLY

ship Council Apply to

Weston.

The Ratepayers' Association held a

public meeting Saturday in the school house on Dennis' avenue. The presi-

dent, N. O. Rameden, occupied the

chair, and he announced that the

work Saturday at garbage collection

Mr. Jordan reported the meeting of

the recently formed central organiza-

ests of the city by one vote only. He

water and it had been denied them.

when they had studied the matter for

Grand Rally-Fine Music-Special Preachers-Large Attendance.

NEWS OF WARD SEVEN

Miss Stella Switzer Wins Silver Medal in Elocution Contest.

With special preachers occupying the pulpit and special features at ooth services of the Davenport Meth-Church, the annual Sunday school anniversary celebrations were held yesterday. At the morning ser-vice, Rev. I. Brock was the special precher and the music was provided by the large Sunday school orchestra

and four councillors would form a representative standing committee to present strive standing committee to the string when he small the present system should be arrapped." Mr. Done is words when he small the the present system should be arrapped." Mr. Done is words words mean the system that during the board of himself, he have in the cluster of the village.
 Mr. J. E. Eggley of St. John's road, is for the concerned for himself, he have.
 Mr. J. E. Eggley of St. John's road, is for the concerned for himself, he have.
 Mr. J. E. Eggley of St. John's road, is for the concerned for himself, he have.
 Mr. Marreh, coal dealer, Dundag is an output of the system as copient for the system. As of the community optime to the system, he said that the coal do him that if the system as explained to the estimate at the district in the next of the store, but he does the string and the deputation for eighthere years, and is of the system, as a sublimed to the matter, as it appears and the estimate of the system as explained to the string present system, he said that the cond him that if the proposed whether were the string to the present system, he said that the cond him that if the system as explained to the string provided to the string of the system as explained to the string provided to the system as explained to the string provided to the string provid

The Toronto World In its closing distribution of HEART

SONGS ing to a close, owing to the limited number of "Heart Songs" we were able to con-**Reviews** the Campaign tract for - which remarkable volume is now being distributed by the hundreds of thousands all over the United States and Canada. We have but a few copies left, and admonish our friends that unless they take time by the forelock they cannot obtain from us a volume that will increase in value as the years go by, until it becomes almost priceless. We have only asked the coupons clipped from our paper—the real value to us, as showing that our friends were the recipients of the advantage we offered — to which we added actual cost of distribution to ourselves.

"HE response to our offer has been without parallel or precedent. Thousands" have availed themselves of the chance-and we are accordingly congratulating ourselves on the high order of intelligence that prevails among our clientele. We have, therefore, decided to publish a brief resume of the educational work we have conducted, in order that those who have followed our campaign may have accurate information as to the scope and plan of the original undertaking.

WE print herewith the list of educational readers that have appeared in our paper from day to day, as indicating the character of information that has gone hand in hand with that treasury of song, "Heart Songs":

| Lohengrin Old Oaken Bucket Comin' Thru the Rye War-Time Songs Melba Parepa Rosa Adelina Patti Verdi Suwanee River Robin Adair Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground | O, Loving. Heart, Trust On Lilian Nordica Henry Clay Work and His Song Queen Victoria's Favorite Song | Hutchinson Family Juanita Beethoven Alice Nielsen Abide With Me Dixie Last Rose of Sum- | ner Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep Nearer, My God, to *Thee Negro Songs |
|---|---|---|--|
| | C1 | Lead Kindly Light Home, Sweet Home America Land o' the Leal | Music Recording |

T is doubtful if in the whole history of advertising, anything approaching the intrinsic worth and educational value of these reading notices has ever been placed before the public. Some of our readers have clipped the entire series from our columns day by day, and formed them into a neat scrap-book, to be placed by the side of "Heart Songs" on the piano, and thus lend an additional value to that great book. The stories of the songs and the biographies of the composers and singers were obtained only by the expenditure of much time by experts employed for that special purpose, and who had the advantage of the great metropolitan libraries in their research.

stated by E. Daniels that he has all ing the people's the did not think that ready obtained about seventy signa-tures to an antipetition which he has been taking round, and that among all those he has approached, he has only received one refusal. He has not heen all round yet, but he anticipates that the great majority of the residents will be against incorporation. Mr. Daniels finds that people who before were in favor of anexation to the city are now sighing the petition against incorporation. "If they want to do anything," he says, "let them go into the city." He is not dissatis-fied with the township council. It has done something for the says and the says are says and the says and the says are says are says and the says are says are says are says are says are says and the says are say

has done something for the place during the past year, if even in the

way of laying sidewalks, and Mr. Daniels is persuaded that it would have done more but for the re-pent kery for incorporation. The residents consider that they have better water now than the city, and as regards fire protection, Mr. Daniels be-lieves that they will get a water supply just as soon by waiting on the Suggestion Made That Town

city as by incorporation. Area Too Small. James H. Dempster, at the corner of Dundas and Drurie streets, is also strongly against incorporation. He claims that the proposed village will form but a small territory, and that after the payment of officials and the

after the payment of officials and the upkeep of schools is arranged, there would be nothing left for anything else. It has been suggested, says Mr. Dempster, that, in the idea of incor-poration the assessment should ration the assessment should raised from the the present stantownship council had set two teams to dard so that a greater amount of money might be raised upon deben-tures, but this, he points out, would be and that this work would be continued regularly. He recommended any mem-ber who entertained personal griev-ances to waylay the township council placing a greater burden upon a work-ing population than they could bear. Many have come into the district who on its annual tour of the district tofind it all they can do to pay off their small lots and build their homes, un-

der present conditions, and to make the burden heavier, Mr. Dempster considers, would be unfair.

Mr. George Davies, of Drurie street, bears this out, and thinks that annexation would be cheaper than incor-poration. He thinks it would be bet ter to have patience for a couple of years or so, and wait for what he is assured will come, annexation to the city

Majority Opposed. W. Tyndall, also of Drurie street, holds incorporation in disfavor, and he believes that the members of the Ratepayers' Association represent

the Ratepayers' Association represent only a small minority of the residents of Runnymede, and that outside of this association the majority of the people are opposed. Mr. Tyndall holds that the political matters of the town-ship are mixed up in this affair, and that if the Ratepayers' Association were to so the right way observed Water From Weston. Mr. Pawley moved and Mr. Jordan seconded that the executive ask the township council to negotiate with Weston with a view to obtaining a supply of water from that village. The secretary, E. Lunnon, pointed out the were to go the right way about the attainment of their object, it would make an endeavor to tabulate and unblish some statement resording the imperative need of fire protection, if only for the children in the two schools. publish some statement regarding the population of the area in question, the of running the proposed number of the population of the area in question, the assessment, and the probable expenses running the proposed municipality.

These gentlemen entertain every a confidence in the reeve of the town-ship, and they believe that had the question of incorporation not arisen, the township council would have gone and with that work which pending

with that work which, pending tent, has been delayed.

AURORA urora's assessment roll, which has the assessor, C. A. Petch, shows a marked development in property values and population during the last two years. The names of streets which are duplicated in the city were changed as follows: Wright avenue to Leyton avenue, Guest avenue to Guestville avenue, Saunders avenue to Bartonville avenue, Frejama avenue to Fairmead avenue, Macpherson avenue to South-port avenue,

port avenue. . The numbering of houses would have The total assessment this year is The total assessment this year is \$1.000,290, an increase over last year of \$69.607 and \$336.626 over 1912. Accord-ing to the roll the population is 2333. an increase over last year of 141 and 403 over 1912.

because the houses were mostly de-tached.

not increase more than ten to the acre, because the houses were mostly de-tached. It was very hard to know when this proposed system would be completed, as it would take about two years to construct, and that was too specula-tive. The streets would have to be dug up and the people would not be anxlous set of the president. Some agreement on the matter as the city had enough trouble at present without them trying to make more. W. G. Ellis moved a motion that after discussing the proposition that they consider the question of taxation and the digsing up of their streets to be unfair. The motion was lost with the casting vote of the president.



George A. Kingston, ex-vice-president Ward Two Conservative Association, will address the members of the Oakwood whi address the members of the Oakwood District Conservative Association. at their general meeting in Oakwood Hall this evening on "The Workmen's Com-pensation Act." As the subject is of live interest to everyone in the district, the committee hope for a large attendance of members and friends.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Creekside Gun Club was held at the residence of the president, H. W. Cooey, 1349 Bathurst street, when the financial report for the year, which show-ed a satisfactory balance was approved. Arrangements were made for a ban-quet to take place on April 30th, at which the prizes won during the season will be presented. A dance will follow the ban-quet.

the recently formed central organiza-tion of ratepayers' associations, held at the Labor Temple, and he went on to observe that Lambton avepue was used as a garbage dump and that the highway should be cleared. Mr. Dawley gave his report of the Mr. Pawley gave his report of the deputation of the central body to the parliamentary committee on the water question. They lost against the inter-

thought that the district contiguous to the city had not received fair treat-ment, and in this he was strongly sup-

ported by the chairman. who put it that they had asked but for a drink of

the prizes won during the season will be presented. A dance will follow the ban-quet. Opening of New Church. Rev. Edward McCabe announced to his congregation yesterday that his grace Archbishop McNell would formally open the new church of St. Clare, immeliately on his return from Rome. The basement will, it is expected, be in readiness next Sunday, when Mass will be celebrated in that portion of the build-ing, instead of the school, which has been used for services since the establishment of the parish nearly four years ago. All the rooms in the school are now required by the school board to accommodate the large number of children in attendance. The ladies of St. Clare's Parisn will hold a euchre party and social in the basement of the school. St. Clair avenue, next Thursday evening. The fares collected and tickets sold on the St. Clair avenue line for 129 days in the year 1913 amounted to \$21,022.57. Vacant Land Scarce. Almost all the vacant land on Reynoid. Lauder and Ravensden avenues and Duf-ferin street, right up to the twelve-acre piece of property, which the residents of the district anticipate the city will purchase for a park, is sold and solid brick buildings are in process of erec-tion in every direction. The contract for a sewer on Ravensden avenue, in the township, has been award-ed, and work will begin immediately. Tork Township Council will lay a sewer on Lauder avenue: a petition for it was presented by the residents some time ago. Work is now well under way on the sewer on Nairn avenue. between Morrison ave-nue and Hope avenue. Moust and Fairbank district, the executive committee respectfully ask those who keep poultry in the nsighbor-hood to pen them, as several gardens have

In the Bariscourt and Fairbank the executive committee respect those who keep poultry in the n hood to pen them, as several gard been rooted up lately by hens all run loose by their owners. One near the city limits on Nairn ave five dollars worth of seeds rooted cently by chickens which were all run about the vicinity.

ROYAL HOTE Every room furnished with ne new carpets and thoroughly red

January, 1914. BEST SAMPLE ROOMS IN CANADA.

when they had studied the matter for two years they should know what the district required. The board of con-trol had recommended the plan to the council. They should try and come to some agreement on the matter as the city had enough trouble at presided as. district, R. T. of T., W. J. Armchairman

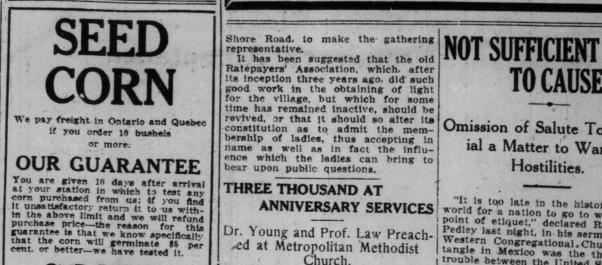
chairman. Interesting Address. The congregation at St. John's Anglican Church were addressed yes-terday morning from the pulpit by a layman, Napler Smith. on behalf of the Toronto Reading Camp Asso-clation. Mr. Smith gave a description of the life of the navvies and lumber-jacks thruout the northern lands and explained the work of the association he represented in trying to better the social and religious life and education of the frontiersman. Rev. Edward Morley conducted the service. The death occurred Saturday after-noon at he: late residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Irwin. wife of William J. Irwin. in her 54th year. The funeral service was conducted at her late home last night by Rev. T. Beverley Smith and interment will take place in King City today.

Smith and interment will take place in King City today. Rev. W. J. H. Brown, pastor of the

And friends. Yesterday 'was communion Sunday at St. David's Presbyterian Church, Harvey avenue, when 36 new members were re-ceived, Rev. C. A. Mustard occupied the pulpit. This evening the Young Peoples' Union will hold their clasing meeting. President W. F. Miller will occupy the chair. ed to a crowded congregation "Palm Tree Christians."

MIMICO

The formation of a Town Improve-ment Association at Mimico, to look after sidewalks, and improvements renerally in the village, has postponed to an indefinite date. generally been The inclemency of the weather proved a bar to the attendance of a sufficient number of residents at the meeting called for Saturday evening, at the home of Mr J T. Swift on the Lake



OUR PRICES

| i scheme district, 'ully ask eighbor- ens have lowed to resident nue had d up re- | per bus, of 70 per bus, of 56 ibs., bags free lbs., bags free Yellow Dent\$1.60 \$1.55 Early Improved \$1.55 Early Improved 1.60 1.55 Wisconsin No. 71.60 1.60 Compton's Early. 2.00 1.90 North Dakota2.00 1.90 Longfellow 2.00 1.90 | of the J yesterda the Los the mir day in scmethi multipli Prof. L |
|---|--|--|
| lowed to | WE HAVE A FINE STOCK OF SEED CORN. | vice. A day. The j |
| | ORDER PROMPTLY! | church 1872 th |
| w beda | George Keith & Sons | Tiffany the min church |

ed Merchants Since 1866). Street East - TORONTO.

124 King Street East

W E are proud of the book, proud of the manner in which it has been presented to our readers, and proudest of all of the wonderful response from the public. It proves again that class and character count for much more than mere numbers. We have proven to our entire satisfaction that the people among whom this paper circulates are the equals, if not superiors, of any clientele possessed by any newspaper in this country.

UST one word more! Our remaining copies of this invaluable song treasury are dwindling away so rapidly that we fear some will be disappointed when they present their coupons. We hope we shall have a sufficient quantitybut the distribution has so greatly exceeded our original estimates that we feel it necessary to give this timely caution.

The One Great Song Book of the Age A Complete Musical Library in One Volume

500 Large Pages. 400 Songs. Beautiful Art Binding Clean Cut Music Text. Clear Type. Fine Paper

Coupon in Today's Paper Explains Terms

menaced by the jingo spirit of the military and naval officers. The na-tions were training a class of men who became eager to try their new methods and warships. It was like training a dog for a fight, and unfor-tunately there were evidences of that spirit in Canada. **TO CAUSE WAR**

SHOWN AT STRAND

'Officer Jim!' is Name of Exciting Melodrama to Be Depicted

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES "It is too late in the history of the world for a nation to go to war over a point of etiquet," declared Rev. J. W. Pedley last night, in his sermont at the western Congregational. Church. The tangle in Mexico was the theme, the trouble between the United States and that country forming the illustration of the teaching in the text, "Follow after the things that make for peace." The dramatic photoplay, "Officer Jim," a Lubin masterpiece, in three parts, will be presented at the Strand this week.

Officer Jim, a policeman, and his wife, Margaret, live happily together until she meets Davis, a racetrack gambler. She lends Davis money to

Dr. W. R. Young addressed the tation at the 34th anniversary Metropolitan Methodist Church av morning, on the "Miracle of aves and Fishes." He said that iracle is being performed every here to president Wilson, said the preacher, had too high ideals to have been will-ingly drawn into war over the com-parative triviality of the form of salute to accompany the apology tendered by aves and Fishes." He said that racle is being performed every nature, and that people have ing they can give that will be lied in the same manner. Rev. Law spoke at the evening ste-About 3000 attended during the property for the present-day h was purchased in 1870, and in the church was opened by Dr. ny of Newark, N. J., who became minister. The first cost of the bet. Davis lures her to a gambling

Tiffany of Newark, N. J., who became the minister. The first cost of the church was \$100,000 but since then another \$275,000 has been spent. In the afternoon G. Tower Fergusson addressed the brotherhood meeting on "What Is Real Life." Joint enough to have gone to war In the afternoon G. Tower Fergusson about it. "What Is Real Life." Joint enough to have gone to war about it. "What Is Real Life." Jim hears that Margaret is in com-stations should be big enough to pass over a slight for which an apology is about it. "Apparently civilized nations were Apparently civilized nations were Ulster,



the general impression that the natural growth of the city would mean annexation at no distant date, but while the city would put them off just as long as it could, water had to be pro-vided.