THE HAMILTON TIMES

MONDAY, JAN. 20, 1908.

OUR CANADIAN WINTER.

Glorious indeed is the Canadian winter, that period of the year when Nature, tired with her generous productive efforts, draws over her a great mantle of spotless white, and couches herself to onate and invigorate for the creative work of the new spring. Of course there are those less red-blooded people who see only stagnation and hardship in the white season. They shiver when the mercury seeks shelter near the bulb; anamatize the occasional north winds, which stir the vast expanse of fleecy whiteness into tourbillions of biting flakes or piercing needles of cold and block the highways with drifts, and they chafe at enforced seclusion betimes be side the crackling wood fire or the comfortable coal stove. They see no joy, no poetry, in the enshrouded landscape, every eyesore thereon painted out by Nature's artist hand. The dun or stormy days to them obscure Nature's beautiful panorama of a world under azure sky and bright sun, or moon and stars, dres ed in a robe scintillating with untold millions of diamonds. They take no enjoyment out of our winter sports, which bring healthy glow to the cheek, hastre to the eye, and keenness to the appetite. They do not even appreciate winter's advantages to locomotion; they would rather be spattered, wheeled through mud, than slide along to the joyful jingle of the sleigh bells. In short, they view the months of winter as so much lost to

This is a distorted view, and to those who hold it causes much loss. Our winter season is the natural complement of our bountiful autumn. Not only that, factories to make life almost unbearable but its own advantages are not proportionately less. That Canadians, who are best able to judge, appreciate this fact, is shown by the solicitude manifested by many of them in this part of Ontario because of increasing mildness and brevity of the winters. Some of little faith seem to fear that we shall suffer because thereof. Hence we have had such saws as "A green Christmas makes a fat churchyard," "A mild winter before an empty grain bin," and so on. But experience goes to prove that the promise of continued seed time and harvest each in its turn may still be relied upon.

And, really, severe and protracted winters with deep snow falls are not so important to the prosperity of this part ago, when to many a great part of their living was obtained from the forest. snow to make logging operations easy, were factors of the first importance to enable the work of the winter to be done. With the disappearance of the ments would be only doing their duty forest resources, the necessity for winter if they would see that none of their severity is no longer felt. Of course the getting of our sleighing in "one stretch hands of their fellow workmen. of weather," avoids much annoyance caused by having to change from wheels to sleigh, time after time, and in other ways is probably generally preferred. But it is very much to be doubted

whether city dwellers, as well as those of the farming districts, would not prefer a moderate, steady winter with considerable snowfall. The snow is nature's protection to the herbage. The farmer likes to see his crops covered with a snow mantle. Not only are they protected from winter-killing frosts, but the land is absorbing a reserve supply of moisture against the heat of the summer. Moreover, a supply of water for his stock is being provided. In a season when fall wheat, clover, etc., are exposed to repeated severe frosts and alternate thaws, much injury is apt to occur. The earth is the mother of the weeds; some one has said she is only the stepmother of the plants. However that may be, there is no doubt that the weeds seem better which frost and thaw involve. Observe ow mallows, burdocks, rumex, thistles etc. cling to the earth, while red clover is heaved out even to the rootlets. The farmers like the snow's protection. Even in our orchards, where sleet storms occasionally cause some injury, by break ing limbs and even trees, the account is not all one-sided. Indeed, many horticulturists have come to believe that the balance is on the side of profit, and that the destruction wrought to the army of war greatly exceeds the loss caused

Winter, of the genuine Cana dian brand! The joy of youths and maidens, the confederate of the business man and the co-worker of the farmer and woodsman! The season that brings the healthy blood to the flushed cheek, and fertilizes the soil; that brings business to the manufacturer and merchant, and makes market for the husbandman; that purifies an' nivigorates all Nature in her presting season; that makes the ice kings smile in anticipation, and the coal barons jingle our dollars in their pockets in joyous realization. Hurrah for Winter! Not too much of it, of course, but and the co-worker of the farmer and healthy blood to the flushed cheek, and ozone to the lungs; that mellows and fertilizes the soil; that brings business to the manufacturer and merchant, and makes market for the husbandman; that purifies and unvigorates all Nature in her smile in anticipation, and the coal bar in joyous realization. Hurrah for just a good, square, steady, white three nonths of seasonable Canadian weather. And then the joyous advent of gentle Spring!

PUBLIC HALLS.

Newspapers all over the continent of America are commenting and moralizing on the great Boyertown tragedy, whereby so many persons were hurried into eternity through a panic caused by fire. Unstairs halls where entertainments are given are geing generally condemned as dangerous when anything goes wrong sufficient to cause alarm in the minds of the people who make up the audien exits almost always prove deficient in the face of a panic. Doors and stair-

ways that were ample enough to accommodate the crowd when everything was modate the crowd when everything was quiet and peaceable become entirely inadequate when a stampede occurs. It is not so important that there should be mapy exits as that the main exit should be ample even for a crowd. There is not be ample even for a crowd. There is not when the complete the complete the complete that the main exit should be ample even for a crowd. There is not use the many exits as that the main exit should be ample even for a crowd. There is not the complete that the complete the complete that the complete the complete that t much thinking in an audience when a hall takes fire. The majority of people act from a blind instinct of terror. They The majority of people make for the entrance they came in by. It may be an easy jump from second storey windows to the ground, but few of the frightened people think of win dows unless the stairs are on fire. There may be several fire escapes, but peopl in a panic do not think of them. They try to get out where they came in. There are fire escapes in Hamilton by which it would be impossible to coax women and children to descend even in broad daylight, instead of expecting them to make the descent in the dark of night, and when crazed with fear. There are also halls and other places in this city which are regular fire traps, and the authorities must know of this. Some stairs leading to them are narrow and winding, and the escapes would require an acrobat to descend them, and it would take too long to empty a hall by their means. The City Council can make no mistake to order a thorough investigation of all public halls and places in the

such as that which overtook Boyertown. HORSE PLAY. There have been two deaths in city

city. Better do that now and see if everything is done that can be done to

ensure safety, than wait for a calamity

factories within a year caused by fooling among the workmen or "running" upon those not supposed to be as well able to take care of themselves as were the others. Statements have been made that it is a common practice in some to those unfortunate enough to become the butt of thoughtless men and boys. They are teased and annoyed and worried out of pure devilment, and to make fun for the others. It is considered smart to take a "rise" out of these poor fellows, and those who do it think they are superior sort of persons. Now, as a matter of fact, the man who takes delight in such practices is a mean, contemptible fellow, although he may not think it. To take pleasure out of making others miserable shows a perverted disposition and a moral depravity that should be frowned down by all right thinking working men. We know that there are domineering, ill-tempered, illconditioned men to be found in all often capable of doing more harm even other. He is so fond of Frost sufficient to close the swamps, and ing tricks and practical jokes without stopping to think of the injury he i causing others by them. We think fore men and proprietors of those establish help were subjected to annovance at the

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The overdraft is still eating its head

Possibly the Tory Executive will over-shoot the mark if it tries to undo any of the City Hall appointments of last

Those wehing to have it announced that they are a Mayoralty candidate should hand their names in at the Herald office.

We notice that the editor of the Toronto Globe is accepting invitations to address religious gatherings and is addressing them just as if nothing had hap

The fact that quite a number of Tories refrained at the municipal elections from voting for the Tory slate should make constituted to stand the heaving process the Executive pause in its efforts to "control" the council.

> this month than there were in the same had its opening and thousands of ladies month last year. Some landlords have reduced rents rather than have tenants move. There has been a feeling in the city that house owners rather overdid it in the matter of rent.

We have the Japanese Premier's state ment that the immigration trouble with Mr. Lemieux's statement that he is satwe can wait patiently for the latter's official report of his mission.

Not too much of it, of course, but | Hamilton Radial Railway is an electric railway, but it is not a street railway. Yet even the Toronto street railway comes under Dominion jurisdiction in cer tain matters

OUR EXCHANGES

A Great Organ. dispatch says that Hon. Wm. Patterson in fine voice last night. Talk of "Govment organs"—there's nothing to equal Paterson's magnificent organ of speech. g may its natural force be unabated.

Schools and Fire.

Clothes of Statue

(Toronto Telegram.)

The fact that Hon, J. P. Whitney knew and admired John Sandtield Macdonald is a strong personal reason why the Whitney Government should insist that the proposed statue in the Queen's Park shall represent the first Ontario premier in the garb of a man, not in the robes of a lawyer.

The Hamilton Radial Railway.

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an absolute guarantee that it will not attempt to enter upon any street or
bark without the consent of the municipality. The Company has agreed to these
terms in Hamilton and has besides consented to come under the control of the
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A Non-Partisan Election.

The city of Toronto is to be congratulated on the fact that the recent elections manifested a determination on the part of the citizens to absolutely exclude mere partisan prejudice from their consideration of municipal affairs. Chance for the Clubs. (Guelph Mercury.)
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The Man in the Pew

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(Peterboro, Review.)

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(Brantford Expositor.)

The funeral of the late William Henry Alford took place this (Saturday) afternoon under Masonic auspices, from St. Jude's Church to Greenwood Cemetery. Private service was held at the late residence at 11 Victoria street previous to the church services. The services were conducted by Rev. Rural-Dean Wright and Rev. J. F. Rounthwaite. The funeral was largely attended by relatives and friends both from this city as well as Toronto and Hamilton. Deceased was a member of Doric Lodge of Masons, and the Ancient Order of United Workmen, representatives of which were in attendance in large numbers. The pall-bearers were prominent members of the Masonic fraternity. A wealth of flowers showed in a marked degree the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

CAUGHT IN ACT.

Harris Heit Sent to Jail For Stealing Brass.

Constables Gibb and Brown made a good arrest yesterday afternoon about to o'clock when they placed Harris Heit, good arrest yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock when-they placed Harris, Heit, a Russian Jew, living at 25 Wood Market, under arrest as he was coming out off the storehouse of Harris Siderski where he had just gathered up a load of brass and copper ready to take away, having gained entrance through a cellar window. He pleaded guilty this morning and was sent to jail for two months. Constable Gibbs was told that a man had been seen going into the cellar in the rear of Siderski's place, Gibbs telephoned the station for assistance and Constable Brown went to his aid. The two then went into the place and caught Heit in the act of getting out of the window through which he gained admission. They grabbed him and carted him off to the station.

James S. Brodie was charged by George Weganest, a fellow boarder, with threatening. There has been bad blood between the two men for some time and it came to a head on Saturday when Weganest is said to have threatened dire things on Brodie. The Magistrate took a hand in the scrap this morning and ordered the defendant to find sureties in the sum of \$50, or stay in jail.

OPENING DAY.

Home Outfitting Co., Visited by

There are a few more houses to let payment store, that "trusts' everybody, and its opening and thousan's of ladies received the beautiful souvenir adverticed in the Times. Visitors were treated to a programme of catchy music, supplied by an orchestra, while they inspected the stock of furniture, carpet rugs, stoves and other housefurnishings.

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To the Editor of the Times:

Sir.—The statement made yesterday, on the authority of Mr. Levcowvich, which has since been substantially verified, that there was destitution among a considerable number of the foreigners, was not intended in any sense as a reflection on the relief department, as nod application for assistance had previously been made. Quite the contrary. Its purpose was to enlist increased sympathy and practical support for the excellent work which the department is doing. As a result, a number of kind-hearted citizens have already come forward with offers of assistance. As regards Mr. Mcfers of assistance. As regards Mr. Mc Menemy, I can say that I do not believe more zealous or capable official could e found anywhere. Yours truly, J. M. MAHONY. Hamilton, Jan. 18, 1908.

Prices Drop \$1.00 Each Day.

To-day \$9 is the price and to-morro To-day \$9 is the price and to-morrow \$8 on over 300 men's suits and overcoats at Oak Hall, and the price continues to drop one dollar daily until it reaches \$2. One-third of the garments on sale for to-morrow are \$12 to \$18 lines, and a few \$20 garments are still on sale, but in the smaller sizes only.

A Montreal despatch says that the Dominion Steel Company is still willing to make terms with Dominion Coal

BIG CAMPAIGN FOR MISSIONS

Opened in Methodist Churches of City Yesterday.

Series of Special Services Begun in Gospel Tabernacle.

St. Catharines Minister in Wentworth Baptist Church.

In the Methodist Churches of the city the annual missionary campaign was begun yesterday. This church in Canada, by its special effort of a year ago, very largely increased its missionary givings and this year it has set out to make a still greater advance. The total contri-butions for the church in Canada for last year were \$377,144.85, The Hamilton Conference raised \$60,521.62, an increase of \$6.592.95 over 1906. Hamilton district contributed \$13,540.33, of which Centen

ary Church raised \$2,636.36 and \$1,000 for Pakan Hospital; Wesley \$1,058.35 and \$1,494 for Chentu College and Hos pital; First \$1,646.93; Gore \$575; Zion \$1,093; Simcoe \$430; Charlton \$644; Emerald \$346; Barton \$572, and Crown Point \$32.50. In most of the churches of the city yesterday special missionary sermons were preached, and the special collections will be taken up either next or the following Sunday.

In First Methodist.

Rev. R. R. Nicholson, of Toronto preached at both services in First Meth reached at both services in First Methodist Church. The congregations were large. Mr. Nicholson is a young man who gave up a splendid position at a large salary, and with bright prospects, to go into the mission work. He is an unusually able speaker, clear and convincing up style and presenting the simple truths of the gospel with great earnestness and force. He spoke last evening from the most familiar of all texts, John iii. 18, "For God so loved the wornd that He gave His only begotten Son that who soever believeth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." He dealt with the Giver, the reason for the gift, the gift itself, the condition and the promise that went with it. His sermon was, rich in illustrations and incidents and made a deep impression.

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In connection with the missionary campaign a laymen's meeting was held in Zion Tabernacle last evening, and was very largely attended. Principal Stewart, of the Sophia street school, was in the chair, and the service was opened with prayer by Mr. William Strongman.

Dr. Davey was the first speaker, and his topic was "Gratitude," based on Luke xvit. 41. His address was a vey interesting one. The text is the one of the incident of the text list he one of the incident of the ten lepers who were cleaned by Christ, and only one returned to thank the Saviour. He spoke of how we could show our gratitude by giving to missions, and thus glorify God. "How little, if anything, the majority of the church members give to missions," he said. "Its the small-half who give, and the bulk among us don't give anything. The ones who don't give are like the nine lepers who were cleaned and failed to lepers who were cleansed and failed to return thanks to the Saviour." He said that if these who gave to missions last year gave the same amount this year, and those who did not give any last year and those who did not give any last year were to give five cents a week, the church would give \$2,000 to missions instead of the \$1.000 it gave last year.

Mr. J. S. Harker took as his text Matthew vi. 22: "Lay not up for yourselves treasures on earth, where moth

selves treasures on earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, but lay up for yourself treasures in Heaven., where moth and rust do not corrupt and where thieves do not break through and steal." He exhorted his hearers to give to mis-sions, and pronounced the money given

He exhorted his hearers to give to missions, and pronounced the money given to that purpose to be a great investment as a giver was numbered among the Lord's friends.

Next Wednesday night a mass meeting will be held in the Zion Church, for the same cause, at which W. F. Coote and C. P. MacGregor will speak.

it was to believe in the Christ.

In closing, Dr. Gabelein said that time did not figure in the saving of men's souls for Jesus Christ. It might take days or years, or it might take but a few minutes. He urged all people within the hearing of his voice to take Jesus as the personal Saviour and Master.

In Emerald Church.

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Yesterday was the first Sunday of the missionary campaign in Emerald Street Methodist Church. The pastor preached a missionary sermon in the morning from "Ask of me and I will give you the heathen for thine inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for thy possession." their personal Saviour and Master.
Dr. Gabelein will speak every afternoon and evening on different subjects.

session." In the evening Mr. J. D. Keenleyside, of London, was the speaker. He took his text from Genesis, second chapter and twelfth verse, "The gold of that land is good." All gold is equally valuable, when text from tenests, seed of that land is good." All gold is equally valuable, whether in the mountain undiscovered or in one's pocket after it has been made into coin. The difference of its value is simply in, its position. Some years ago a man coming home from the mines was caught in a storm at sea. He was a good swimmer, and he fastened his belt of gold, dust around him and tried to swim to safety, but his gold carried him down, to the sharks. His gold was an injury, even his ruin. Another miner coming home with his thousands was also caught in a storm at sea, when he took all, his gold and, placing it on a table, said, "Any man who can get me to safety can have it all." No one accepted the offer—his gold was worthless. Another man, in a small hut, hoarded his gold; could not trust the banks or any one give, but hid his wealtain nout of the way places, where he thought it would take it out and count it, which

Sunday School, in which he explained that Christ himself appeared as a great teacher rather than a great preacher. Wesley's name was largely known because he organized a method of teaching. In the evening he treated as his theme I Corinthians 3, 9. He pointed to nature to show God's power. It is God's brush; he said, that paints the sunset and colors the flowers with beauty, and makes all nature glad to those who can discern. God does not do all things, but works in co-operation with man. Man sows the seed and tills the soil, and God sends the sunshine and rain that it may bring forth crops. If we are given power we should not hesitate to work, but while we are working we should not forget that all is for the Master. We are given six days for work and one for rest. If we could have gone years ago to Nazareth and looked into the workshop where Christ was we would have found him in the garb, of a carpenter, the whole shop would have been filled not only with the smell of the wood, but of the spirit of God. Thus Christ worked, and worked cheerfully, since all was for God. Some people look upon work as an evil because it makes them labor, but we should rest upon God and He will do His part if we do ours. The most important work God has in this world is that of saving souls and they should have as much care as the body.

In closing his address Mr. Bates expressed as his opinion that if we felt that we are with God we will do our work well. any one else, but hid his wealth in out of the way places, where he thought it would not be found. Occasionally he would take it out and count it, which was all he got out of it save the mere pittance he would spend for the actual necessities to keep life in his body. His gold was of little value to him.

Two young ladies took their gold and turned it into food and carried it to a poor, needy woman with a number of small children, greatly to the jov of all, but especially to themselves. Their gold brought pleasure and happiness to the needy, and also to the givers. Years ago some men put their gold into active survice, and sent a man to a cannibal island, and to-day, the island is Christian and the people are contributing more to land, and to-day the island is Christian and the people are contributing more to send the gospel to others than many wealthier and more numerous communities. Their gold was valuable beyond compare. Many of us have put our money into stocks, and we have the satisfaction of seening the stocks decline till some of them are not even quoted on the stock market. But all who put their gold into Christ's work of exampling the world will find it quoted in the years to come at a great premium in the stock records of God's Kingdom. "I was hungry and ye fed me; I was thirsty and ye gave me drink," etc. "Inasmuch as

Tuesday, Jan. 21

SHEA'S Men's House Goats Worth \$1.99

Our Greatest Winter Clearing Sale

still keeping up its pace. More goods being sold than during any sale we ever organized. More customers and better satisfied buyers every day. Shea sales are absolutely safe sales to buy at, for no matter how small the price goods are sold at, they are always dependable. This sale will continue, all through January and February, but the thrifty people buy first.

Women's Coats at \$7.50

Women's Mantles, made of tweeds, meltons, broadcloths, eavers, all most stylishly cut and fashioned, braided and rimmed, both tight and loose fitting, lined and partly ned, worth \$12.50 to \$15.00, on sale for, each ... \$7.50

Coats at \$15.00

A collection of Coats and Mantles, both imported Ger-an garments and made by the very best Canadian makers

Children's and Misses' Coats

Men's and Women's Underwear, in the akes, on sale at less than wholesale prices.

and the Master's "Well done. ontributions were largely in ex-last year, and will still be in-by next Sunday's contributions

A Personal Devil.

ministers characterize the idea of a per-sonal devil as a myth, or a tradition, while in reality there surely is a devil

who has his coil around unsaved men and women. It will be found that this

very same devil will not be content with

Wentworth Baptist.

In Wentworth Street Baptist Church

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ines, delivered inspiring addresses.

In the morning he took as his subject
"Sunday School," in which he explained
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A POOR SEASON.

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Tweeds and Cloths for Men's Wear Half Price

Neck Furs at Half Price

A splendid range of Neck Furs, for women and misses, made of the most excellent quality of pelts, in all the fashionadre colors, worth double the price asked, beginning with every between price up to ... \$10.00 Women's Underskirts

Ladies' Blouse Lengths-A Sale

Hundreds of beautiful Blouse Lengths, most beautifully embroidered, of Near Silk Mercerised Vesting, Mohairs and Delaines, worth from \$2.00 to \$3.50, all on sale in 3 lots, each \$1.25 and \$1.50

ye did it unto one of these the least of my disciples, ye did it unto me. Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

The Methodist Church has a great work to do in helping to Christianize the world. If we rise to the importance of the work and improve our opportunities, we will at last receive the applause of teaven and the Master's "Well done."

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Annual meeting of Ancaster Agricul ural Society held in the Township Hall n January 15. The officers elected for 1908 were:

President, Robt, Duncan

First Vice President, Thos. Farmer. Second Vice-President, F. O. Egliston Secretary-Treasurer, Lionel Steven.

Auditors - Chas. H. Stuart, Geo

A Personal Devil.

The Gospel Tabernacle was filled to overflowing last evening to hear Dr. A. C. Gabelein, of New York city, speak on the subject of "Eternal Life." Dr. Gabelein is conducting services at the Tabernacle all this week. He has a splendid delivery and a convincing manner, when speaking on the great truths of the Master, and the audience gave him its undivided attention for nearly an hour. Dr. Gabelein said it was a sad fact that the idea of a personal devil was being ridiculed from many pulpits in this present age, and he thought the practice should be discontinued. Many ministers characterize the idea of a per-Auditors
Sharp.
Board of nine directors—Jos. Harrington, J. J. Lynch, A. N. Horning, Allan
Baker. C. W. Marshall, David Wilson,
Geo. Richards, W. J. Harrington, W.

ton, J. J. Lyons, John Brown, Jas. Forsythe, G. D. Farmer, jun, Alex. Allan, A. Brown, J. C. Gurnett, E. Kenrick, F. Smith, J. S. Irwin, C. W. Marshall, J. J. Lynch, Wm. Allan, G. H. Horning, Jas Stewart, Thos. O'Hara, Jos. F. Smith, M. W. Reading, L. Stevenson, I. E. D. Byrne, A. Henderson, Wilbert Book, W. Scott Waite, I. Sager, W. C. Vasniscklog, Albert Shaver, R. Baker, Edgar Baker, R. C. Brown, G. N. Shaver, Geo. J. Sharp, I. Kennedy, Wm. Olme, sted, F. W. Reinkie, G. N. Brown, Jas. Draper, James Gibson, G. B. Smith, John McGlure, Jos. Dunns, Gavin Morton, John A. Moffat.
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The exhibition dates for 1908 are

very same devil will not be content with one's ruin, but will drag them to further destruction, after once getting them in his power. God does everything in His power. God does everything in His power to keep men and women out of wickedness, but the mair or woman who refuses to believe the love of Jesus Christ, must surely share the torments of hell. No man or woman knows what peace is until he or she has learned who Jesus Christ, is, and what He can do. God knows the worst of sinners, but He is at all times ready and willing to show them mercy, and take them to His heart and make them heirs of Himself. For what reason does He do this? Simply because Jesus paid the price of all, men's sins on Calvary. "There has never been an age when people are spending so much time in dancing, drinking and merrymaking." declared Dr. Gabelein, "and I believe that the day of judgment is soon to arrive and call the people of the present age to account for the sins and misdeeds they have committed."

Dr. Gabelein said that it was impossible for a man to save himself from the throes of destruction, but with God all things are possible. The gift of God is eternal life, and the only way to receive it was to believe in the Lord Jesus Christ.

In closing, Dr. Gabelein said that time

Kenrick, W. J. Harrington, Robt. Hornng, Jas. Anderson.
The exhibition dates for 1908 are
luesday and Wednesday, the 29th and
10th of Sept.
The exhibition will be open to the The orld.

Communications may be sent to Le-onel Stevenson, Secretary-Treasurer Agricultural Society, at Ancaster P. O.

WON A DEBATE.

Then Discovered Dead Hanging to a Gas Bracket.

New York, Jan. 20 .- The American on "Capital Punishment," at a meeting of the debating club of his parish on Saturday night, Seth Schuyler, 18 years old, of Brooklyn was found banging dead in the bath room of his home late yesterday. He had wound a silk muffler around his neck and hanged himself to a gas bracket. The police's theory is that young Schuyler committed quielde in a fit of despondency. The grief stricken members of his family refuse to accept this view and his boy friends assert their belief that the ung man came to his death in trying er experimentally the servictims of an execution anging might feel

PORT ARTHUR

Lights Its Streets and Runs Its Cars With Outside Aid.

Port Arthur, Ont., Jan. 18 .- The coun il of Port Arthur have just completed arrangements with the Kaministiquia Power Co. for the supply of 700 he power to be used for lighting and the operation of their street car system. Their increased requirements for power operation of their street car system. Their increased requirements for power and failure of water supply from their storage resources in connection with their power plant has made it necessary for them to obtain outside power. The Kaministiquia Power Co has been for some time past supplying power to the town of Fort William, Canadian Pacific Railway, the Oglivie flour mills, Canada Iron Foundry Co. and others who have been influenced to locate there on account of cheap power. ount of cheap power.

Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 20.—The coasting trade on the ports of New England is nearer to a complete standstill than for many years, although the open conditions of the rivers and harbors along the coast would seem to indicate more opportunity for a busy season. Strange Adventures of Wonderers Through Celestial Space.

According to a prominent official engaged in astronomical work for the Government at Washington, some of the meteorites that fall upon the earth possess a peculiar structure, indicating that they have been more than once in a Chester Martin, Rhodes scholar from New Brunswick, has won the Beit prize for history essay. Hon. J. D. Cameron has been appointed a Manitoba Judge.

molten condition. He concludes, as a result of his studies of this class of meteorites, that they came originally from a volcano situated in some distant part of space, but that before reaching the earth they were subjected to great heat which metamorphosed their structure. To explain thise he suggests that in the course of their celestal journey they may have passed through the atmosphere of a sun, or may have been fused through the sudden birth of a new and neighboring star. The heat developed during their fall through our atmosphere is not sufficient to explain the changes they have undergone.

HAS GONE INSANE.

Hilliard Culp, a Beamsville Youth. Causing Trouble.

Beamsville, Jan. 20.—(Special.)— Hil-liard Culp, who is insane and is now in charge of his parents until the proper course of law has been gone through, is a sort of annoyance; his people cannot keep him in the house, and he is wandering all over the village and becomin more and more boisterous each day. Th Magistrate Riggins on Friday, and Constable Tufford was detailed on the case The constable had to take him off the street four times on Saturday, and or Sunday he was called out four or five times again.

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The Evangelists Camp and Richardson held divine service in the Presbyterial Church on Sunday. A large crowd at tended the meetings both morning and afternoon. They were at the Methodis Church in the evening.

Carey brothers, of Freelton, will give one of their popular moving picture shows, accompanied by their songs, here on Wednesday night next, the 22nd.

An adjourned meeting of the City Council will be held in the town hald this evening at 8 o'clock.

Messrs, E. L. Jemmett and Plunket J. Osborne were in Toronto on Friday in consultation with Colonel Otter in making final arrangements for the use of the sheds on the fair grounds to be used for a skating rink. The gentlemen were successful, and now the boys feel at home on the fine floor of ice.

TO HOLD REUNION.

Beamsville Has Organized an Old Boys' Association.

Beamsville, Jan. 20 .- At a fairly well attended meeting of the citizens attended meeting of the citizens of Beamsville and Clinton township held on Friday night it was decided to hold an old boys' reunion on the dates of th annual fair next autumn, and which wil consist of three days, instead of two a has already been aroused and a succe dent: Cyrus Russ, First Vice-President J. J. Prudhomme, Service Vice-President dent: Cyrus Russ, First Vice-President;
J. J. Prudhomme, Second Vice-President;
E. McInteer, Treasurer; B. L. Bauleh,
Secretary; J. H. Walker; W. D. Fair,
brother, J. D. Bennett, C. Bentley, Hugh
Sinclair, David Davis, E. L. Jemmett
Jacob Fairell, C. Heastlp' and Haney
Davey, Executive.

INCREASED HIS SALARY.

At the annual meeting of the Spring ville Presbyterian Church last week Rev Dr. Marsh, formerly of this city, wa voted an increase of \$100 in his salary At a function held but a short time be fore Mrs. Marsh was presented with a purse of gold. At a social which followe the business meeting Mrs. Marsh an Mrs. Albert Sanderson gave humorou speeches, on "What I Would Do if Were a Man," while Rev. Dr. Marsh re plied on "What I Would Do if I Wer a Women" of Women and the word of the

Eggs That England Eats.

Eagh Londoner eats less than an eg and a half a day.
English egg importations from Franchave dropped in value from £1,500,00 to £600,000.
London consumes 800,000,000 eggsweigh 60,000 tons and cost the eater £4,000,000.

Fifty per cent. of the eggs are lai in England, 15 per cent. are French egg and 35 per cent. come from other cour

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English frésh laid eggs now bring 2 3d. to 2s. 6d. per dozen. The next be egg, the Calais variety, brings 1s. 9d. 2 These are winter prices.

The price of eggs in England has a vanced greatly in late years. The valu of last year's home product was £5 500,000 greater than that of twelvyears ago.

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Last year England imported 2.255,000 000 eggs from Russia, Denmark, Gemany, Belgium, France, Canada and ot er countries, the total value of white was £7,980,137.

A tariff agreement between the Unite
t States and France, ending the danger of
a tariff reprisals, has been reached