WILL ASK TAXPAYERS TO ASSIST REFORMS IN CIVIC BUSINESS

Prepared by Real Estaters.

Want Business Principles Ap- Ex-Ald. Haney Emphasizes plied to Management of All Departments.

Ways and means of putting London's civic affairs on a business basis ed its active campaign of a paving were discussed at a well-attended meet. program in reprisal for the street railing of the Real Estate Owners' Asso- way company's stand in the Sunday ciation last night, and a platform for car and other phases of the present the next municipal elections was intro-

It was decided to submit it to the electors through the press, and urge authorized to prepare the bylaw. every taxpayer in the city to study it and make any suggestions he chooses for improvement. All suggestions will of a number of streets to prevent duplibe given the most careful consideration. Some of the heaviest taxpayers in London werep resent at last night's neeting, and all showed the keenest law will have to be amended The board interest in the discussion.

"Something has got to be done at cnce, or London's credit will be impaired for years to come," said one "We are starting early, and hope the men who have to pay the taxes in London, especially the workwho own their own homes, will take interest enough to help us. No firm would attempt to run its business on such methods as prevail at policy on the fire truck destroyed on the city hall, and if it did would not Sunday last Whether or not the comlast long. There certainly is room for some splendid clean-up work in London's civic management.

No More Debentures. The planks for the municipal candidates next year as outlined last night

That no more debentures be legislated through the London bill without the sanction of the ratepayers: That all money grants where debentures are required for school purposes shall go to the qualified electors for their approval at the general or next mu-

nicipal election That the office and its officials of the publicity department be absolutely abol-ished; and that any work of that nature be attended to by one of the standing committees of the city council.

That a pay-as-you-go policy be immediately adopted in every department of civic administration. That a complete reformation of the

clerical help in every civic department Little Ones Were Also Given Ice Cream shall be effected, lessening the number and trimming every excessive salary to a commercial basis.

That absolutely no more fixed assessments or exemptions be allowed. That all street watering and the mending of pavements, surfacing or filling holes in the roadbeds be let to tender; and subject to the approval of

the garbage superintendent. That no employee of the civic service shall be given his clothing or uniform at the expense of the taxpayer; but shall pay for all clothing he uses or is required to use the same as all other citi-

Would Change Acts.

That the Legislature be appealed to phans' Home, and before starting each for a change in the public library and child was supplied with a tin horn, and parks acts; to amend the same, so that to say that the all cities having a population in ex- advantage on their trip is putting it cess of 50,000 a levy of 1/4 mill shall be mildly. deemed sufficient for either purpose, That money grants of every character be apolished unless the same shall have received the sanction of the ratepayers

at a municipal election. That no water or electric current be supplied to any customer outside the civic bounds for less than three-rate

That a drastic change be made in the administration at Victoria Hospital sharp enough in its lines to put that public utility on a self-sustaining basis. That unless the hydro surplus is applied to wipe off its bonded debt that the rates shall be reduced sufficient to to ice cream through the kindness of

prevent any surplus, with a view of getting our street lighting at a very much less cost to the taxpayer. That the city engineer be made re sponsible for all civic plans and work, and that the calling in of expensive engineers be absolutely abolished. This department has been the graveyard of

too much of the ratepayers' hard-earned That the assessment department shall be remodelled and put on a less expen-

AGAINST NEW TIME

Stationary Engineers of London Vote many friends who contributed to the Unfavorably on Scheme.

At the annual meeting of the Canadian Association of Stationary Engineers, London, No. 30, a vote was taken on the views of the members on the daylight saving scheme. The engineers are decidedly against the measure, and recorded their votes so. The final result of the balloting was decidedly against the new time system.

SOCIETY INVESTIGATING

May Take Children Convicted in Court Today.

Clarice Orme, charged with keeping house of ill-fame at 1067 York street, found would make it advisable to wait pleaded guilty this morning in police court and was fined \$5 and costs. Violet Fairfield pleaded guilty to being an inmate, and two soldiers to being frequenters, all being fined \$4 and having transferred their plants to

Inspector Sanders will look into the to display the line of goods originally case with respect to two children of manufactured by these firms, and the the Orme woman, as to whether he lack of help to adequately handle the will take the children in charge or not. exhibition as the association desired Four first time drunks were dismissed, one placed on the list and one ciding to defer the exhibition for anlister took 21 days at the county jail. other year.

SUMMER SCHOOL IS **CONTROLLERS START ACTIVE CAMPAIGN IN** STREET CAR FIGHT

Street At Once.

Need of Taking Some

Action at Once.

Judge Macbeth will change the name

tractors, will be realesd at once.

The Globe Indemnity Company noti-

pany is liable for the men killed and in-

jured on the truck will be decided later.

It was decided to meet on Tuesday

storm and sanitary sewer situation. The

George H. Haney suggested that the

CHILDREN ENJOYED AUTO

and Candy.

children from this institution going.

Mrs. Jordan.

Rather than be disappointed alto

\$50 FROM QUILT

From St. John's A. Y. P. A. Work.

The Red Cross quilt, undertaken by

the members of St. John the Evangelist

A. Y. P. A., and which has been in

progress during the winter months,

was finished up last evening, and the

quilt and proceeds, which amounted to

\$50, donated to the Western University

Hospital Unit. The thanks of the A.

quilt, and especially to the Misses L.

Scott, G. Taylor, T. Davidson, C.

Sykes, B. Armes and M. Garner, each

quilt, which will be on view at Small-

LAID OVER FOR YEAR

Hardware Exhibition, Scheduled for

This Week, Postponed,

The Canadian Hardware and Manu-

facturers' Exhibition, which was to have been held in London this week,

London will no doubt be selected as

The fact of several manufacturers

nunitions factories made it impossible

the city for the 1917 exhibition.

man & Ingram's.

until 1917.

gether, the children there were treated

will meet at the same time.

considered later.

deadlock,

Macbeth

Platform for Next Election Is Decide To Pave Richmond Attendance Up To Capacity of Accommodation.

Missionary and Sunday School Text Books Studied During the Week.

The first summer school of the The board of control yesterday start-Church of England held in London under the joint auspices of the M. S. C. C. and the S. S. C. concludes its ons at Huron College at noon. The attendance was up to the capacity of the accommodation, and was drawn chiefly from the Diocese of Huron, It was decided to pave Richmond though Hamilton sent up a strong delegation and some came from Quebec street throughout, and the city clerk was city. The school was mainly concerned with missionary and Sunday school work, and specialists in each of these departments of church work led the classes and conferences. Some of cation, but will not change South street those attending the school have been to Ottaway avenue As a result the byattending the schools from year to year, and find in them the pleasantest kind of holiday combined with a profitable time. The routine of the school begins with the rising bell at 6:30. This is followed by Holy Com-It was reported that the Egerton munion at 7:15, with breakfast and street storm sewer is completed, and family prayer and address given by the bond of W. T. Nicholson, the con-Ven. Archdeacon Davidson of Guelph.

"The Why and How of Foreign Missions. evening next to discuss the report of board of works, and the board of health council should either buy the street rail-The afternoon is held free for way company out, or put in service recreation, and while many stayed at some motor 'busses. The latter will be the college to play tennis and enjoy themselves in a quiet way, others took The question of firemen's wages will sight-seeing trips or visited the milie taken up at the next meeting, re-

Open Air Talk in Evening. ports from various cities having been In the evening an open air talk was given by a returned missionary, then a study hour on the eastern churches was taken by Canon Gould. The closng address of the day was of a devotional nature, and was given by the Rev. F. H. Brewin of Woodstock. The class leaders for mission study were Rev. W. F. Brownlee, Mrs. Waller, Mrs. Gahan, Miss Metcalf and Miss Woolverton. The leaders in Sunday school work were Rev. C. E. Riley of Those in charge of the Protestant Or-Dundas, J. A. Robinson of Clinton, Dr. phans Home and Mount St. Joseph Or-Silcox of Stratford, and Miss Morley phanage are indebted to the members Clement's School, Toronto. of the London Motor League for an Leaders of conferences were, Mr. Da-automobile drive given the children of vis of the Y. M. C. A., Rev. Dr. Sage, these two institutions yesterday after- Rev. Mr. Hiltz, Miss Woodhouse and Rev. R. H. A. Haslam. The dean of

On the return trip a stop was made at Victoria Park, where ice cream and candy were given to all.

Twelve autos left from Mount St. Howard, secretary. Joseph and six from the Protestant Ornaries, were in attendance The kindness of those who furnished autos for the purpose is deeply appreciated by the management of both instiing due to him and his assistant, A. F. Mitchell of Huron College.

INTERESTING COLLECTION OF WAR TROPHIES SHOWN Shelter, but owing to a case of chicken-

pox, although of only a mild type, the Advertiser Displays Souvenirs Brought doctor in charge advised against the

Western University Hospital Benefits Regiment in the trenches.

was worn by an officer of lower rank. A bullet struck his helmet in the rear and passed through his skull, coming out at "My fireman, Early, jumped from his

of whom contributed a block, and also to the Misses K. Ashton and C. Franfatal wounds and passed over his ces, for their efforts on behalf of the breathed his last.

f rats which infested the dugouts. Various shell fuses and fragments are also in, the collection, including a French fuse which was shot over by the

B. M. E. CONFERENCE WILL has been laid over for another year owing to reasons that the association START HERE NEXT WEEK

Be Represented.

sions each day, and in the evening public meeting will be held.

Sunday, July 2, will be observed as conference Sunday, and special services will be held in the B. M. E. Church. The Sunday school convention will be held on Monday, and on Friday afternoon the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society will meet,

REPORTS ENCOURAGING

Local Bradstreet's Review Says Trade Is Satisfactory.

London reports to Bradstreet's are encouraging. Dealers are doing a satisfactory trade. Orders from the country trade to wholesalers have been normally large right up to date, and the outlook is encouraging. Seeding operations in some sections have suffered from inclement weather, but the hay crop romises well and grazing is excellent. Prices of live stock and dairy produce, and practically all farm products continue when you crossed Ridout street?" "I exceedingly high and this is, and will be, reflected in wholesale and retail trade as well as in manufacturing.

JURY HOLDS GRAND TRUNK

Asks Speedy Action From Council in Effecting Solution of Deadly Level Crossing Menace.

"And the bell ringing?" "Yes; I was

"Where did you pass the end of the eastbound freight?"

bot street. Then I saw something red

continued Early. "It was the truck,

and was just coming onto the track a

we crossed the sidewalk. We carried it

about three or four car lengths. Our

Early said that his bell did not ring

automatically. He said that they met the engine of the westbound train at

Not Going Fast.

John Boucher, conductor in charge

of the eastbound train, did not see the

eccident. He was standing on the rear

platform of his caboose, and the first

e knew that anything was wrong was

when the conductor on the westbound

train shouted to him as the trains

passed. He swore that his train was

not going faster than five or six miles

"As conductor was it your duty to

Witness said that the conductor

stood on the rear platform to apply the brakes if necessary. The caboose was 23 lengths west of Talbot street,

and ten west of Ridout. He was not

when the end of the westbound train

passed your caboose?" "Only a few

the watchman, was standing

crossed he raised the gates.

ing the tracks?"

the truck."

was clear of Talbot street?"

crank, looking south, and at first, the witness believed that Premo did not

see them until they had been there

about a minute. Then he glanced over

Were the gates up before the train

streets when I saw the engine strike

Was Coming Fast.

site the cold storage building.'

"About fifteen miles per hour."

the train was traveling?"

driven so long in a car.

whistles blown or bells rung.

"How far were you from the engine when you first saw it?"

'About 150 feet. It was about oppo-

"At what rate would you say that

"What makes you say fifteen miles

"When I first saw the train it was

about at the cold storage. When I crossed the tracks I was traveling

about fifteen or twenty miles per hour,

and when I reached the corner of Bath-

urst street and Talbot the train was

then just coming onto the crossing and

about fifteen or twenty miles an hour,

he same as I was going," replied

Chief Aitken. Witness said that he had

Witness swore that he heard

Heard No Bell.

the eastbound train was about 200 feet

from the crossing. The crossing gates,

was just clearing the sidewalk.

might have drowned these.

he said, went up as the westbound train

heard no whistle or bells ringing, but

admitted that the roar of the train

He saw the truck being struck when

Truck Traveling Slowly.

looked up and saw the train coming,

Witness thought that the train was

Sweet and Capt. Case were on the seat.

Fireman Francis Seely, 186 Clarence

street, was on the rear footboard at

when he saw it. Witness could give

truck and crossed in safety."

"Could Premo, from where he

'How long had you been stopped

"Did you feel the emergency brakes

watch the speed of the train?"

train was moving at a walking pac

when the accident occurred.'

about the Thames bridge.

per hour.

stopping

ome into sight in front of the engine

"About two car lengths west of Tal-

ringing that myself."

"We find that Capt. John E. Case came to his death at Talbot street crossing in the city of London in the forenoon of June 18, 1916, while going to South London in response to a fire alarm, when the motor truck on which he was riding was struck by an east. bound freight train, and instantly

"We find from the evidence that Crossing Watchman Joseph Premo was guilty of criminal negligence in the discharge of his duties, therefore we hold the Grand Trunk Railroad Corporation responsible for the fatality. "We would urge most strongly upon the civic authorities of the city of London that they get in touch with the Dominion Rallway Commission for the purpose of doing away with this constant menace to the lives of citizens,

The above was the verdict of the jury empaneled by Coroner Dr. Mac-Laren at the inquest held last evening in the police station to inquire into the death of Capt. John Case of the fire department, who was killed when the big auto truck on which he was riding was struck by a Grand Trunk freight train at Talbot street crossing last Sunday morning. The jury deliberated for about an hour before returning a

verdict. Apparently public interest in the ease had waned considerably during the week, for the small space for spectators was only comfortably filled last evening when the inquest opened at 8

Legal Counsel for Firemen Crown Attorney J. B. McKillop conucted the examination of the wit-George Gibbons acted for Alnesses. bert Dean and Fireman Shibley, who were injured in the accident, and J. Pratt of the legal staff of the G. T. R. rom Montreal looked after the company's interests.

B. Shepherd, claims agent for the feet. Grand Trunk in this city, was also present. P. H. Bartiett was acting for Premo, the watchman Joseph guarded the Talbot street crossing. Some disappointment was evinced by the spectators when Mr. Bartlett stated that he would not put his client in the witness box. Mr. Premo's version of how the accident occurred has yet to be heard officially. Eyewitness Tells Story.

John Murphy, conductor of the westbound freight extra No. 684, was the first witness called. Murphy, whose home is in Sarnia, stated that he was standing on the rear platform of his caboose when his train crossed Talbot and saw the accident happen. He said that he did not know that another train was coming. As his train cleared the crossing he saw a small red auto cross the tracks going south, and as it reached the tracks one of the men in it turned and put up his hand behind him as if to warn those coming in the rear. At the same time he heard the screech of a whistle on the east track about two car lengths ahead of him, and then the extra eastbound freight No. 629 passed the end of his train and struck the auto truck as it was trying to cross the tracks. "Was that about the time No. 629 was due?" Mr. McKillop asked.

'Yes," said the witness "Then railwaymen might expect the rain at that time?"

"Yes. "About how fast was it traveling?" "I should say about five or six miles

Engineer's Story. Joseph P. Woodcock, engineer of the extra eastbound freight No. 629, which struck the auto truck, was then called. Woodcock, whose home is also in Sarnia, said that his run was from Sarnia train did not run on any timecard. It leaves Sarnia at 7 o'clock in the morning and picks up cars as it comes along, arriving in London between 10:45 and 12 o'clock, usually some time striking the truck. It would have to around 11 o'clock.

"Do trainmen usually know when you I did, and to do this would have to go "Yes. first attracted to something unusual when he saw a small red car shoot he could judge his speed from he had Woodcock said that his attention was

Fireman Thomas Tozer, who was in the car with the chief, was sitting in the right-hand seat, and thought that seat and shouted to me to put on the emergency brakes, just as the little red car flashed past, I stared at him in surprise for a moment, then threw on the brakes. Then I saw the big truck cross ahead of the engine, about four feet from the fender; then we collided and shoved the truck down the track

"How far did you go before stopping?" "Abour four car lengths." "Were the brakes on when the auto was struck?" "Yes."

A Heavy Train. Witness said that his train consisted of 27 cars and weighed about 1,250

Witness said that he ran the train every other day through London. From He swore that the gates went up as Wharncliffe road to Ridout street was the caboose crossed the sidewalk. lown-grade, and from Ridout street to it was almost level. The westbound train had just cleared the crossing when he came to Talbot street, Commissioner Mitchell, who was one of the jury, asked if Woodcock had been working steam all the way in. and, jumping off, ran ahead of the Witness replied that he cut off near

"Did you know that there was a bychell. Witness replied that the rules Francis Seely and Robert Barnes were and two short blasts be blown at each Albert Dean were also on the truck. crossing. Witness said that he had signaled from the cove bridge, and had blown two long and two short blasts at the Thames River bridge, at Ridout street, and at Talbot street. He said he was traveling about 25 miles an hour at the cove bridge, and at the yard limit board av the Wharncliffe road subway he had applied his brakes and at the London semaphore, released his train brakes, retaining his engine

brakes. As the train crossed the Thames River bridge it was going about six miles per hour, and was traveling at about the same rate when it crossed

Ridout street. Mr. McKillop pointed out to Commissioner Mitchell that the bylaw is against the use of whistles for signaling purposes, and that the railway act requires that whistles be sounded for

"Was the whistle blown?" "Yes."

T'S pretty hard to describe comfort in Underwear, because there is nothing to describe. Comfort simply means absence of discomfort. With "Zimmerknit" you simply forget that you have any Underwear because there are no unpleasant features to remind

you of it. "Zimmerknit" comes in light fabrics for Summer, or medium

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Also in VELVETRIB Interlock—a new fabric There's a label on every garment.

ZIMMERKNIT CANADA

no opinion of its speed. He sy that he heard no whistles or bells. Carson Whitmore, 363 Talbot street was standing on the corner of Talbot and York streets, and saw the acci-dent occur. He testified that the rear of the westbound freight was not over the west sidewalk when the gate; went up. He could not see whether Premo moved from his position by the crank or not. He thought that the train was going about five miles an hour. Charles Christianson and David Long, of the Iroquois Hotel, also gave evi-Long stated that he thought

the train would be going about ten miles per hour. Case Is Closed Crown Attorney J. B. McKillop stated at this point that no new light could be thrown on the case by hearing the evidence of the other witnesses summoned, and moved that the case be closed. Mr. McKillop made no address particularly surprised at the train

to the jury, saying that it was not his rule to do so.

The courtroom was then cleared, while the jury discussed the evidence. During the hearing of the evidence oseph Premo, the watchman at the crossing, who is out on bail on a charge of manslaughter, sat silently

go on?" asked Commissioner Mitchell. Witness swore that their clutch was rather light. Witness explained that the listenuing to its presentation. A great deal of the evidence taken pressure in the air tanks was not as last evening was contradictory, chiefly high as it should be owing to the brakes having been used coming into over the question of the speed of the the city. If the tanks had been filled train. The firemen all claim that the the train could have stopped in 75 speed was in excess of fifteen miles per hour, while the trainmen say that was about five or six miles per Chief Aitken was then called. He testified that on Sunday morning a call came into the central hall from box came into the central hall from box 19, at the corner of Grand avenue and was first seen by the firemen. In solv ing one, both will be solved, for if it Ridout street. In his car, with the truck closely following, he went down was going fast it might easily be 150 feet away and reach the crossing King to Talbot, and down Talbot to feet away and reach the cross the tracks, where they found the gates time to strike the auto truck. down, and a freight passing. Premo,

JUNE WEDDINGS

and saw them. As soon as the train The marriage was solemnized at o'clock this afternoon in New St. James's Presbyterian Church of two well-known and popular young people, standing, see a train coming from the Alice M. Dibb, daughter of Mr. and west?" "I don't think that he could." Mrs. John Dibb, 876 Hellmuth avenue, 'Was the westbound train between and Thomas Woolley Jun., son of Mr. him and the eastbound track?" "Yes." and Mrs. Thomas Woolley, 759 Rich-"What did you see as you were crossmond street. "I make it a rule to look both ways when crossing tracks, and saw the

Only immediate the ceremony, which was performed by eastbound train coming," said Chief Aitken. "I turned in my seat and tried Rev. James McKay, minister of the to wave the truck back, but without ccess. We were traveling fast, and

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a most becoming coshad reached Bathurst and Talbot tume, a smart suit of navy corded silk poplin, opening over a flesh-colored blouse, and a French hat in white, a corsage bouquet of Richmond roses lending an attractive touch. Her sis ter, Miss Irene Dibb, as bridesmaid, was gowned in tan silk, with a cream picture hat. The groom was supported by his brother, Basil Woolley. After a honeymoon trip to eastern their residence at 314 Oxford street.

points, the young couple will take up Among the many gifts showered upon the bride and groom was a substantial check from the firm of W. E. Saunders & Co., with which Mr. Woolley is associated, and a handsome electric lamp from the staff.

CUTLER-GRAHAM.

A very quiet wedding was solemnized Monday morning at 10.30 o'clock, June 19th, at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. J. H. Gray, 305 Delaware avenue, Buffalo, when Miss Lola Graham, of this city, and Edward Cutler, of St. Thomas, was united in marriage. Rev. Thos. O. Graves, pastor of Ashbury M. E. Church, performed the ceremony Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Cutler left for Cambridge Springs, Pa., and other eastern points.

MACLEOD-BURDICK.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, John street, when Marjorie Victoria, young-est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacLeod, became the bride of George Alfred, son of Mr. and Mrs. George

the car in which he was in was at the Burdick. The ceremony was performed under corner of Bathurst and Talbot streets. an arch of orange blossoms by Rev. Mr. MacGregor of St. Andrew's Church. Fireman Fred Bryan, 137 Grey street, who was riding on the truck, gave evi-The house was beautifully decorated dence that the truck had stopped about with peonies, roses and carnations. fifteen feet from the chief's car and about twenty feet from the crossing. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked charming in her gown of white taffeta and rose point. carried white roses and lily of the valley, and wore the customary bridal "We started across the tracks at about two and a half miles per hour." veil with orange blossoms. The groom's swore Bryan. "I was standing on the gift to her was a diamond and onyx running-board on the east side of the truck when I saw the chief signal. I

Miss Allien Morrow of Toronto played the wedding music, and Miss Lulu, sister of the bridge, sang, "Because Your Heart." The groom's gift to them were pearl and onyx rings. The happy couple left for Toronto going about 25 miles per hour. Driver and New York and on their return they on the rear, and Charles Shibley and

will reside on Queen's avenue. LAWRENCE-STOREY.

A very pretty wedding was solemniz-Wednesday at the home of Mr. the west side of the truck. He saw the ed on chief wave his hand, and looking up and Mrs. H. Storey, 572 Hill street, at saw the engine coming, and jumped. high noon in the presence of about The engine was about ten feet away sixty guests, when their only daughter Ada Aliene was united in marriage to Andrew Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence, William street. Rev. J. W. Stewart of Drew, cousin of the bride officiated.

The bride looked charming in a dress bridal veil with a wreath of orange ossoms and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lily of the valley. She entered the drawing-room on the arm of her father to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Miss Ada Rowatt.

The bridesmaid, Miss Jean Cochrane of Toronto, cousin of the bride, wore pink silk crepe de chine and carried pink carnations. The groom was supported by his brother, James Lawrence. During the signing of the register Miss Nora Clark sang "O Promise The wedding ceremony was performed beneath an arch of evergreens and roses. Throughout, the house was with locusts, carnations,

Constipation-THE BANE OF OLD AGE

is not to be cured by harsh purgatives; they rather aggravate the trouble. For a gentle, but sure laxative, use Chamberlain's Tablets. They stir up the liver, tone the nerves and freshen the stomach and bowels just like an internal bath.

Old age should be the most pleasant time of life. You can make it so by using Chamberlain's Tablets, and ensuring regularity and good digestion.



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Woman's best friend. From girlhood to old age, these little red health restorers are an unfailing guide to an active liver and a clean, healthy, normal

stomach. Take Chamberlain's Stomach Tablets at night and the sour stomach and fermentation, and the headache, have all gone by morning. This old, reliable remedy supplies the gentle natural cleanser that a woman's delicate organism needs. Not harsh, but sure-not habit-forming but Nature-building. Try Chamberlain's Tablets to-day.

All druggists 25c., or by mail from

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Urges all Aidney Sufferers to take

Mr. Thos, G. O'Connor, Halifax, N.S., says: 'I am writing this for the public telling of the remarkable cure I received from your great remedy Gin Pills. When I started taking them I was what you might call 'all in.' I ould not bend for any length of time, nor could I lay on my side for a short time without becoming very tired. I had all the symptoms of Kidney Trouble and thought I would not be able to stay at work. With the aid of Gin Pills I entirely overcame my trouble

and I am now feeling fine. I strongly urge any one suffering from their kidneys to take Gin Pills and they will soon feel as if they never had any trouble."

These Symptons Mean Danger If you have pains in the back, constant headaches, incontinence or suppression of urine, burning pain, puffiness under the eyes; suspect stone in the bladder, suffer from

rheumatism, swelling of the wrists or ankles, it is time you took Mr. O'Connor's advice-take Gin Pills, If your dealer does not handle Gin Pills, do not take a substitute, but send your order direct to us at the regular price—50c. a box, or 6 boxes for \$2.50. Money cheerfully refunded if Gin Pills do not carry out all our claims.

A sample box free if you write to us, mentioning National Drug & Chemical Co. of Ganada, Limited Teronto

arguerites and peonies. The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl brooch and to the groomsman, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence left for points

east, the bride travelling in a suit of green silk poplin. On their return the young couple will be at home to their friends after July 20 at 572 Hill street. Methodist Church, played the Wedding

NAIRN-MCLEAN. CAMLACHIE, June 22. - A very oretty wedding took place at "Woodfarm, the home of Mr. and mere"

Mrs. James McLean, at high noon Thursday, June 22, when their only daughter, Margaret, was united in marriage to Lewis N. Nairn, of Ailsa Craig, by Rev. R. Simpson. The bride was charmingly gowned in a beautiful white satin dress, with silk lace of white silk crepe de chine with pearl trimmings, and traveled in a becomtrimmings and shadow lace and wore ing blue taffeta suit and black picture

After the dainty wedding breakfast the bridal couple motored to Sarnia, where they took the Hamonic for a trip up the lakes.

FURBEN-CAMPBELL.

EXETER, June 21 .- A very pretty wedding took place in the Caven Pres- acted as attendants. The bride looked byterian Church Tuesday, June 20, at high noon, the contracting parties being Dr. George Edward Furben, M.D., of Hamilton, to Miss Vera Lida Ethelyn Campbell, youngest daughter of Mrs. dinner, after which a couple of hours Campbell of William street, Exeter. Miss Campbell is a graduate nurse of

Hamilton Hospital. The bride looked beautiful dressed wishes of the whole community.

in white silk, with train, carrying a beautiful bouquet. Dr. Ramsy, V.S., ameo pendant, to the bridesmaid a of Hamilton, brother-in-law of the bride, was flower girl. Rev. Mr. Sharp, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony before about 40 guests. At the signing of the register Miss Nina Kinsman sang a beautiful solo. Mr. Phillips, organist of James Street March.

After the ceremony all went to the oride's mother's home where a very dainty dinner was served. The young to Duluth, where they will take the boat for Winnipeg. After a month's visit they will make their home in Hamilton, where the groom has a good

BUCHANAN-ROGERSON.

BLYTH, June 23 .- A pretty home vedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. T. Rogerson, Morris, on Wednesday, at high noon, when his second daughter Amy, was united in matrimony to R. Buchanan of Sarnia, by Rev. G. Jewett.

Little Miss May Rogerson acted as ing-bearer and Pte. Bert McElroy and Misses Florence and May Rogerson very pretty in a beautiful gown of white silk with georgette cream bodice and pearl trimming. The guests, after the ceremony, partook of the wedding were spent very pleasantly before the happy couple left on the 4 p.m. train for their home in Sarnia, with the best

Doctor Tells How To Strengthen Eyesight 50 Per Cent In One Week's Time In Many Instances

Filled and Use at Home.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eyestrain or other eye weaknesses? If so, you will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says, after trying it: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses, and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses," It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time, and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared by the wonderfully benefited by strong sell it.

following the simple rules. Here is the prescription: Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablet in a loud store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablet in a plant store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablet in a plant store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablet in a plant store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablet in a plant store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablet in a plant store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablet in a plant store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablet in a plant store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablet in a plant store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablet. Drug and glasses of water and allow to dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two to four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start, and inflammation will quickly disappear. If your eyes are bothering you, even a little, take steps to save them now head them the start, and inflammation will quickly disappear. If your eyes are bothering you, even a little, take steps to save them now stitle, take steps to save them now head to four the fall of the proposed to four the simple start, and inflammation will quickly A Free Prescription You Can Have | following the simple rules. Here is the

COMPLETED; WINDS **UP SESSION TODAY**

FEAR FOR CITY'S CREDIT PUT ON MOTOR BUSSES 82 STUDENTS REGISTERED Brings in Verdict of Criminal Negligence Against Watchman

killed thereby.

here were 82 students registered. The school divided into classes for the study of a text book on missions, Rev. Principal Waller conducted the Bible study hour each norning, dealing with the gospel of The Sunday school workers had their classes also, and had the provincial board of health on the a text book upon which to base their investigation; Weigle's "The Pupil and the Teacher" was the text book used this year. The last period of the morning was given to conferences on topics of great interest to the work-

tary camp.

The trip was made over the principal the school was Rev. Prof. T. G. A. down town streets, in all a distance of Wright, while Rev. Principal Waller 25 miles being covered. had charge of the local arrangements. The entertainment was looked after by a committee, of which Rev. Dr. Kyle was chairman, and Rev. T. B. Rev. R. H. A. Haslam, home on furlough from Kan-gia, India, and Mrs. Baldwin, home on furlough from Nagoya, Japan, returned A. Williams of the M. S. C. C. office was on hand and looked after business matters, much of the credit for the success of the summer school be-

tutions, who expressed their desires to publicly thank the auto owners through the press. Sixty children were taken from Mount St. Joseph Orphanage and 29 from the Protestant Orphans' Home The invitation had also been extended to the youngesters at the Children's Aid

> From Front By Capt. Martin. On exhibition in the windows of The Advertiser is the most interesting collection of war trophies brought to London by Capt. Beattie Martin, son of to Hamilton. He testified that his Rev. W. M. Martin, 286 Ridout street south, who for many months was medi-

cal officer with the 2nd Northampshire Two helmets, at one time worn by German officers, attract the most attention. The officer who wore one was captured while wounded and died under the care of Capt. Martin. The covering of his helmet is covered with the stains of his blood. The other helmet across in front of his engine at Talbot Y. P. A. have been tendered to the bullet struck his helmet in the rear and

the front of the helmet beneath the metal insignia. A revolver, given to Capt. Martin and carried by him for a long time, was the gift of a British officer who received

weapon to Dr. Martin before he A riding crop with heavy loaded handle was used for wholesale slaughter in the trenches—the killing of hundreds

Churches From All Over Canada Will

About seventy-five ministers and Hyde Park. delegates from B. M. E. churches all over Canada will attend the 60th an- law against sounding whistles in the nual conference of the British Methodist | city limits?" asked Commissioner Mit-Episcopal Church to be held in London on June 27 to July 3. The conference of the company required that two long will be held in the B. M. E. Church at 424 Grey street. There will be two ses-

safety. Willard Early, also of Sarnia, fireman on Woodcock's engine, testified that he had last fired up at the west side of the cove bridge.