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AND SUBURBS

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Davisville Depu-
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held through the week-
end. The meeting was
held every Sunday
and young women
received a hearty wel-
come at the new Ward
Sevens.

The I.O.F. held an ex-
citing meeting last
evening at which 15
large number of dis-
cussing the subject of
Alfred Riggall and the
Bro. Riggall and W.
secretary.

A. and A.M. held their
meeting at the Annette street
last night. A very en-
tertaining evening was
spent in euchre, fol-

IT SALE.

Monday, March 25,
sharp, consisting of
hay, straw, grain,
etc., buckwheat and
also about 100
Osgood's fowls.
Moore and Carey

months' credit on
approved joint note
face of note for

ing farm, everything
under reserve.
and Ingleton.
Auctioneers.

TANT CREDIT SALE

lot 31, concession
ing instructions to
sell by public
premises on Sat-
his entire stock of
and roadster
Holstein, Jersey and
cows, pigs, house-
hold goods, etc.
The sale will meet
at 1 o'clock
morning of the sale
at 1 o'clock
side. There will be
Mr. Doherty
J. H. Prentice,
son, clerk.

Conversion
Natural Gas

St. Thomas Supply
Up Galt
borough.

27.—(Special).—The
only St. Thomas with
the eastern district.
his society, aroused
Municipalities in
more gas than they
are compelled fre-
quently to purchase
of Bramford, Paris,
and other places
against any diversion
of the product, now
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from the north
allowed to draw from
ells unless these are
more than sufficient
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Gas Company.

SON'S
PORT WINE

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ever granted by God
Piano.

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or between meals
a day for your
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R. DOCTOR
ALL DRUGGISTS

REQUEST FOR APPOINTMENT OF DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION TURNED DOWN BY DR. PYNE

Powers to Appoint Head of Toronto School System Will
Not Be Granted, so Management Committee Was In-
formed by Letter—Was Great Surprise in View of the
Reported Promises Made by Minister.

"No" is the answer of the Ontario Government to the request of the Toronto Board of Education for power to appoint a director of education. The definite official written answer, signed by Hon. Dr. Pyne, minister of education, was read at the management committee yesterday. The answer is a direct contradiction of the reports given to the board several times by the deputations sent to interview the minister.

The fact that the board was practically unanimous for the appointment to the position of Principal McKay, instead of a certain prominent member of the Ontario department staff, has, according to current city hall corridor report, a bearing on the refusal of the government to give the assent which it was publicly stated had been pledged. So confident were prominent members of the board last summer that the permission would be granted that J. L. Hughes was requested to resume active duties after his return from England and pro- vide a view to Dr. McKay's appointment when the bill went through the legislature. A few weeks ago word leaked out that no such change in the law must be made. To ascertain definitely the intention of the department, a formal letter was sent by Chairman Hiltz. The reply, dated March 30, was read to the committee yesterday.

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"That the organization and management of the schools of the city are defective appears to be generally conceded, but it has not been shown that the only remedy for the existing defect is the appointment of a special officer in charge. On the contrary, the statements made to me by the special committee of your board and to myself by the department inspectors, lead me to conclude that your board and its officers do not at all fully appreciate their responsibility to this department, and the scope and spirit of the regulations."

"After full consideration of this subject I have concluded that if the heads of the different main branches of the schools are what the city has the right to expect them to be, broad-minded educational experts, the solution of your present problem might be found without its being necessary for me to ask the legislature to take action on this subject. In my judgment the heads referred to should, by direction of your board, first jointly recommend

for its consideration a general reorganization of its system of schools, and thereafter it should be the duty of each head, when necessary, on consultation with the other heads, to see that the regulations of the department of education and the instructions of your board are duly carried out."

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By starting these seeds in March they will be ready for boxing in April at a cost not exceeding fifty cents a box. These flowers are cut from these little gardens the more freely they will bloom, and no seeds should be allowed to form.

Some liquid manure given sparingly, once a week, to the boxes (except those containing begonias), will do wonders. Remove withered leaves and weeds at once. Nip back, sharply, weak, straggly growths, thus encouraging the plants to grow stocky, and the vines to branch freely.

Those who wish to have their boxes furnished the whole year round, may buy a small conifer or two, tree lilies, or eunymus, for the winter months, for a place spring bulbs in the earth for a surprise in the early spring. The conifers may be tubbed and kept on the porch thru the summer. Strong varieties of ferns may also be used to plant among the conifers, and shooting in early March, make a pretty graceful show against the background of evergreens.

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place very quietly in Holy Trinity Church in the presence of immediate relatives. The Rev. D. T. Owen, the rector, performed the ceremony. The happy pair left on the 5.20 p.m. train for New York, Atlantic City, Philadelphia, and other points. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Williams will take up their residence in Toronto.

A MAN IN THE OPEN

By Roger Pocock.

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for my rifle, posts myself at big pine, takes a steady bead, and lets fly, knocking a salmon out of the lady's mouth. Then I remember that the shock of a gunshot is enough to loose the landlady sets up, wondering what's the trouble. When the dust clears, Eph Rock up here is reduced to a stump; down that by the rapid the fishing hole's extended with additions; the landlady a widower, running for all he's worth; and the landlady is no more—not enough left of her to warrant funeral obsequies."

"Why is the landlady called Eph?" "Christian name. Most bars is Ephraim, but her dog-tooth which means 'open.' I tried to get him to be open with me instead of stealing chickens. That's when the bad year came."

"Were you in difficulties?" "Eph was. Then canneries down to salt water, had fished the Fraser out, and the hatchery didn't get its work until the fourth year, when the new spawners came back to their home river. You see, the sardine berries failed. I dunno why, but the silver-tips of this district ain't partial to the same kinds of feed as they practices in Montana and Idaho. Down south they'll lunch on grubs, but Eph ain't an original thinker, runs to application, and shies at new ideas. He'd vote conservative. So, when the salmon and berries went back on him, he sort of petered out. He come to the cabin and said, plain talk, he was high quitting business."

"But, Jesse! A starving 'I—mean bar. Weren't you afraid even then?" "His business, and my partner attends to his business, and I attend to my own. I was the grass, stock, chicken, and garden sardine. When we disagreed about them cabbages, I shot holes in his ears until he allowed they was mine. His ears is still sort of untidy. As to his eating Sardine, well, I warned her not to tempt poor Eph too much."

"Jones! Being a fool runs in her family. Wall, Sarah died, and cabbages was gettin' seldom, and Eph was losing confidence in my aim, altho I told him I'm good as a sea beef."

"He did attack you, then?" "Not exactly. His acts might have had a misunderstanding. Now that I me it was time to survey the pasture and see how much in the way of grub could be spared to a poor widower. These people eat meat, but they like it butchered for them. When we disagreed about the south end, I spared Eph a family of wolverines, one at a time, to look after the pasture. Now that I see how much in the way of grub could be spared to a poor widower. These people eat meat, but they like it butchered for them. When we disagreed about the south end, I spared Eph a family of wolverines, one at a time, to look after the pasture. Now that I see how much in the way of grub could be spared to a poor widower. These people eat meat, but they like it butchered for them. When we disagreed about the south end, I spared Eph a family of wolverines, one at a time, to look after the pasture. Now that I see how much in the way of grub could be spared to a poor widower. 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