

## SCARBORO OLD BOYS' BANQUET MOST SUCCESSFUL YET HELD

Lights Went Out, But Fun Went On — Floods in County Cause Damage to Bridges—Davisville Methodists Have New Minister—General County News.

The Clyde Hotel, Toronto, was the hub of Scarboro Township last night when the Scarboro Old Boys met for their annual reunion. There were young old boys and old young boys from the highways, byways and far back concessions in Scarboro. City men, too—bankers, bakers, farmers and lawyers. Almost every business was represented. Some of them were real old boys, but what is age when one can sweep the strings of memory and the heart is young?

Alexander McCowan, M.L.A., was there. James Cornish, reeve of Scarboro; T. C. Irving, David Beldam, Robert Burns, Thomas Jackson, D. Morrison, W. A. Kennedy, T. Jackson, E. Jackson, J. C. Clark, Henry Swan, Alex. Baird, R. Newell, Geo. Liddle, John Nelson, James Wilson and a host of others whose hearts are true to Scarboro. The banquet was a real banquet from the blue points to the cheese, and the old boys showed their appreciation in the most practical manner.

"Dixie" was in the air. How the singing when off went the power and "Dixie" withered in the darkness. A stable lamp was swung from the candelier. It was another source of reminiscences and the fun swung on. Edward Jackson, the president, warmed everyone's heart with a speech of welcome, and Reeve Cornish said a number of things about Scarboro, old and new, that delighted everyone.

T. C. Irving was introduced as the champion story-teller. There is no doubt about it, he gets a laugh every minute by the clock. There wasn't an old boy present as young as T. C. last night. J. Lockie Wilson spoke for agriculture. J. W. Jackson of the board of education upheld commerce, and last, but not least, Alexander McCowan stood for the legislature.

As 30. Irving might say: "From scenes like these old Scarboro's grandeur springs." It's something to be a Scarboro Old Boy when the annual banquet comes round.

**BRAMPTON.**  
The Copeland-Chatterton Co. are giving a class of thirty of their employees a course in first aid to be given under the auspices of the St. John's Ambulance Corps. All necessary appliances for giving aid in time of accident have been put in by the company. Five lectures are being given by Drs. Sharp and Lawson, with an examination and diploma at the close.

Brampton is in a fair way to secure another industrial in the Downing Shoe Company, Limited, a company composed of western men and former travelers of the Williams Shoe Company. Mr. Kneisel, the local representative, has presented the facts before the council and board of trade. They ask for a loan of \$15,000 with exemption from taxation for five years. The company is capitalized at \$200,000 and will build a \$200,000 factory, employing not less than 65 hands, turning out 600 pairs of shoes per day. London, St. Thomas, St. Catharines and Stratford have given the company inducements and this is a concern the ratepayers of the town should not let go by.

There was a fairly good attendance at the meeting of ratepayers last night in the concert hall called by the board of trade. Mayor Duggan occupied the chair. The object of the meeting was to voice in a resolution moved by B. F. Justin and seconded by F. W. Weger that the board of trade be urged to work out some plan to obtain further industries by advertising and otherwise, and was unanimously carried. It has been the desire of some to see Brampton a residential suburb, as was voiced by Messrs. Weger and C. S. McDonald, but they were of the opinion that what was best for the majority of the ratepayers could not be overridden by them, and they were willing to sacrifice their interests for the well-being of the community. Messrs. R. Pringle, B. F. Justin, J. S. Beck and A. H. Milner spoke in favor of advertising and other means, and advocated the bonus system of securing new concerns. Mr. Kirkwood of Toronto, an old Brampton boy, suggested that the town conduct an advertising campaign through the medium of the six Toronto daily papers at a cost of \$618 per year. The board of trade will immediately take action in locating new industries.

**SCARBORO TOWNSHIP.**  
There will be a special meeting held in Agincourt this evening to discuss the possibility of starting a continuation class in the new school, which is to be built in Agincourt. The meeting will get down to business at 8 p.m. sharp, and G. K. Mills, inspector of continuation schools in Ontario, will be present to give pertinent information regarding the value and cost of a continuation class and the amount of grants which may be received from the education department.

When the proposal was first made to establish a public school in Agincourt there was a good deal of discussion, and some residents in school sections 1, 2, 5 and 6 were very much opposed to it, but if in the new school and Agincourt division is made for continuation class pupils from other schools can continue their education at Agincourt. It will be necessary, of

course, to make the new school a little larger than originally contemplated. Trustee W. H. Patterson worked very hard to get a school at Agincourt, and he is particularly anxious that there should be a good representation on Monday night from school sections 1, 2, 5 and 6. With Mr. Mills present there will be no dearth of information and the meeting promises to be very interesting.

**TODMORDEN.**  
A farm on the north shore of Hudson Bay may probably be the first prize, which Jack Byers won at the eucure party following the regular meeting of the Todmorden District Conservative Association. He knows next Wednesday night when the prizes are presented.

A smoking concert will be held during the first week in April.

**DAVISVILLE.**  
Owing to continued illness, Rev. Mr. Locke, pastor of Davisville Methodist Church, has decided to vacate his pulpit. A call has been extended to and accepted by Rev. A. A. Wall, who is now closing a successful four-years' pastorate at St. Paul's, Marie. The congregation is very fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Wall, who is an able preacher and is very popular.

**THORNHILL.**  
The Literary Circle will hold an "Irish Night" at the home of Mr. D. James on Monday evening. Everyone will be expected to give a selection of Irish prose; poetry or humor. Appropriate musical selections will be rendered, and Rev. Mr. Findlay will give an address in keeping with the occasion.

**BRADFORD.**  
It is reported that the Mickle Dymond Co. are considering the advisability of removing their factory from Bradford to Toronto and that they may probably close down at an early date. This will be a considerable loss to the town, as it will necessitate the removal of some families who have lived in Bradford for years.

**WOODBRIDGE.**  
One of the worst icejams seen for years occurred last night, when the ice got packed south of Abel's shops, backing the water over the road leading to Pine Grove and making it impossible for traffic. The water was a perfect sea on the old fair ground, a bylaw is submitted to the ratepayers. The company is capitalized at \$200,000 and will build a \$200,000 factory, employing not less than 65 hands, turning out 600 pairs of shoes per day. London, St. Thomas, St. Catharines and Stratford have given the company inducements and this is a concern the ratepayers of the town should not let go by.

The young people of the Presbyterian Church will give an Irish tea on Monday evening, when a special program will be given, consisting of Irish songs, duets, and recitations. An address will be given by the Rev. Dr. Crow of Bolton.

**WARD SEVEN.**  
About 5.35 yesterday afternoon some passersby noticed smoke issuing from a house at 149 St. John's road, and in a still alarm to the Keel street fire station. The house was a two-story frame, owned and occupied by Wm. Wylie, and family, who were all out at the time. During their absence a blaze broke out in the kitchen, and the smoke was so thick that when the fire detachments arrived the house was in flames. Fortunately there was no wind at the time and the fire was soon under control. The damage will amount to about \$700, all of which is covered by insurance.

Building prospects in Ward Seven look bright for the spring months, and March, which is always one of the slackest months in this department, bids fair to be a record-breaking month. The Gurney Foundry yesterday took out permits for a one-story brick and concrete core shop at their present plant on Junction road, which will cost \$40,000, and also a permit for an addition to their factory, valued at \$40,000. These, with others, make a total of \$72,600 worth of Ward Seven permits for Friday alone. So far this month 17 permits issued have a total value of \$107,670.

Toronto Junction Council No. 269 held their annual Irish Night in St. James' Hall last night. An excellent program consisting entirely of Irish selections, musical and otherwise, was rendered by the S. C. Miss Grace Brooks presiding in the chair.

Rev. Prof. Pligden, D.D., of Vancouver, B.C., a former pastor of the Victoria Presbyterian Church, is spending a few days here with his family on his return home from Scotland, where he has been taking a post graduate course at Edinburgh University, and will occupy his old pulpit on Sunday evening.

## DR. FRIEDMANN IN TORONTO



Photograph of the famous German doctor, taken by The World's Staff Photographer as the doctor and his party were leaving the university.

## PLACE COUNTRY BEFORE PARTY IN OFFERING AID

Continued From Page 1.

country jumping into the intense rivalry of the European nations, for the largest and most strongly equipped forces for destruction. They believe that the mad rush to arms can and must be put to a stop, and regard the introduction of the question into our own national politics as giving rise to voice and a duty on the general question of international armaments.

## EXPLOITERS ARE FOUND GUILTY

Continued From Page 1.

"Fault of judgment rather than bad intent," was advanced in Hawthorne's behalf. "I will ask your honor to consider that the defendant is getting on in years," said counsel. "He is penniless. It is true, too, that the long ordeal which the trial has been to him and the realization that the name he had labored so long and so hard to keep clean, is sullied, are sufficient punishment."

Jos. H. Choate, Jr., asking for suspension of sentence for Morton, said the physician "is now engaged in doing exceedingly valuable work to the community—work that would benefit thousands." A plea for Freeman as "a man of hitherto unblemished reputation" was made.

Judge Mayer in denying these requests and asking the state to proceed against the defendants "had the fairest trial possible." They were charged by the government with having obtained about \$600,000 from the public in their exploitation of the Hawthorne properties in the Cobalt and Temagami regions.

Of the three found guilty, Dr. Morton appeared to take his sentence most to heart. The conviction was not a surprise to him, he said. He declared he was not guilty, but had expected to be adjudged so for the reason that the American people treated his father unjustly, and he himself had been unjustly forced forward to some calamity to befall him. His father invented ether, Dr. Morton asserted, and the public took credit for it. He said that he was not guilty, but had expected to be adjudged so for the reason that the American people treated his father unjustly, and he himself had been unjustly forced forward to some calamity to befall him. His father invented ether, Dr. Morton asserted, and the public took credit for it.

Quincy, upon being freed, hastened to a telephone and notified friends of the jury's verdict. He expressed sorrow at the conviction of his co-defendants.

Hawthorne declared the indictments should have been interlocked so that it would have been "all or none." "All were equally responsible for their operations," he said, in commenting upon Quincy's acquittal.

## TERRIBLE STORY OF IMMORALITY WAS TOLD

Continued From Page 1.

found out that they were keeping company with a Jeweler by the name of Smith, who had an office on Adelaide street. She went there and demanded that her daughters be given her, but Smith replied that they were not there. Mrs. Steyn gave Smith a few hours to produce her daughter and when she went back she found Amy, but her other daughter Lillian did not come home till late that night. Amy told her mother that Smith had a large safe where he hid the girls when the police came around that night. A little later the girl left home again in company with Lillian Coburn to get jobs at the Bell Telephone Co., but the next morning her mother heard of her was a notification of her death at the General Hospital.

Dr. Chambers, governor of the jail, told of Smith, coming to the jail, charged with vagrancy. She gave her age as 18 and appeared to be in good health at that time. Among the girl's effects was a marriage license between Alfred Jamieson and herself, issued by Jas. Case and dated March 1, the day previous.

The doctors who attended the girl, both at the jail and the hospital, gave evidence as to the girl's sickness and the cause of her death.

Shielded Her Mother.  
Lillian Steyn, sister of the dead girl, who is now staying with the Salvation Army, said that Amy had told her that a Jack Mortimer, who was employed as an operator in the Crystal Palace, was responsible for her sister's condition. "My mother is not the cause of my sister's death," was a statement she made just before leaving the witness box.

## STREET CAR DELAYS

Friday, March 14, 1913.  
6.34 a.m.—Train, G. T. R. crossing, 4 minutes' delay to King cars.  
6.40 a.m.—Train, G. T. R. crossing, 3 minutes' delay to King cars.  
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12.10 a.m.—Train, G. T. R. crossing, 3 minutes' delay to King cars.  
12.16 a.m.—Train, G. T. R. crossing, 3 minutes' delay to King cars.  
12.22 a.m.—Train, G. T. R. crossing, 3 minutes' delay to King cars.  
12.28 a.m.—Train, G. T. R. crossing, 3 minutes' delay to King cars.  
12.34 a.m.—Train, G. T. R. crossing, 3 minutes' delay to King cars.  
12.40 a.m.—Train, G. T. R. crossing, 3 minutes' delay to King cars.  
12.46 a.m.—Train, G. T. R. crossing, 3 minutes' delay to King cars.  
12.52 a.m.—Train, G. T. R. crossing, 3 minutes' delay to King cars.  
12.58 a.m.—Train, G. T. R. crossing, 3 minutes' delay to King cars.  
1.04 a.m.—Train, G. T. R. crossing, 3 minutes' delay to King cars.  
1.10 a.m.—Train, G. T. R. crossing, 3 minutes' delay to King cars.  
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3.58 a.m.—Train, G. T. R. crossing, 3 minutes' delay to King cars.  
4.04 a.m.—Train, G. T. R. crossing, 3 minutes' delay to King cars.  
4.10 a.m.—Train, G. T. R. crossing, 3 minutes' delay to King cars.  
4.16 a.m.—Train, G. T. R. crossing, 3 minutes' delay to King cars.  
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5.04 a.m.—Train, G. T. R. crossing, 3 minutes' delay to King cars.  
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6.58 a.m.—Train, G. T. R. crossing, 3 minutes' delay to King cars.  
7.04 a.m.—Train, G. T. R. crossing, 3 minutes' delay to King cars.  
7.10 a.m.—Train, G. T. R. crossing, 3 minutes' delay to King cars.  
7.16 a.m.—Train, G. T. R. crossing, 3 minutes' delay to King cars.  
7.22 a.m.—Train, G. T. R. crossing, 3 minutes' delay to King cars.  
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7.58 a.m.—Train, G. T. R. crossing, 3 minutes' delay to King cars.  
8.04 a.m.—Train, G. T. R. crossing, 3 minutes' delay to King cars.  
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8.22 a.m.—Train, G. T. R. crossing, 3 minutes' delay to King cars.  
8.28 a.m.—Train, G. T. R. crossing, 3 minutes' delay to King cars.  
8.34 a.m.—Train, G. T. R. crossing, 3