AUTO APPARATUS FOR THE FIRE DEPT.

No. 3 Committee Decided On Much New Equipment for London.

AUTO FOR THE CHIEF

Council Asked to Sanction the Pur chase of Up-to-Date Fire-Fighting Appliances.

Improvements to the fire department decided to call for tenders for an auto for Fire Chief Aitken, capable of carrying four men and a small chemical; an auto combination wagon for eight men, and 1,000 feet of hose, in addition to chemical apparatus, and a modern aerial truck estimated to cost \$7,-

The request of the chief and the underwriters for more men was laid over for further information as to the annual cost, etc.

Chief Aitken also recommended that the present truck be placed in the East End Hall, but Ald. Rose thought that it should be put in No. 5 station. south of the tracks. In either case changes would have to be made in the halls, and the matter was laid over until the next meeting.

The Beil Telephone Company will be

requested to furnish a tender for dividing the fire alarm system into two

Matter of More Men. The question of the addition of ten men to the fire department caused a great deal of discussion. Ald. Ashplant thought that the purchase of an auto combination wagon would relieve the necessity for additional men. A flying squadron could be sent to any locality in a very brief

men would be large, and the expense of the department was increasing very rapidly. Fire Chief Aitken insisted, however, that the men were needed, and Ald. Wright declared that the chief's recommendation was good enough for him. However, the other members of the committee thought that enough information had not been obtained, and at

the next meeting it will be taken up Fire Chief Altken submitted a form of tender for an auto for himself and an auto combination wagon, and it was ordered inserted in the local papers. Tenders must be in by Feb. 14.

A New Aerial Truck. The council was recommended purchase an aerial truck. The chief declared that the present one was never anything better than an experiment, and was out-of-date and dan On his advice the committee decided on the purchase

Ald. Rose was of the opinion that the present truck should be placed in No. station in case a new aerial was pur-

"All the manufacturing establish

ments are south of the track." said Ald. "There is not a ladder down there, and there should be." "I would prefer to have the truck at

There was no estimate of the cost of the alterations necessary for the truck, and City Architect Nutter will

asked to report at the next meeting. Three hundred feet of light hose for roof work were ordered, together with a fire alarm indicator for the central The tender of the Helena Costume

Company to heat the central fire station for \$218 a year was laid over. What May Occur. "We may want to put the fire sta-

tion, pelice station and city hall all in one," said Chairman Wright. "We had better allow this matter to stand The water carts will be used to ad-

vertise hydro-electric. The water commissioners asked for the privilege, and it was granted on motion of Ald. Ash-

The contract for 2,000 dog tags was awarded to W. Gurd & Co., for \$34 75.

Anaemic Mothers

You Can Enrich Your Worn-Out Blood and Quickly Renew Your Health With Dr. Hamilton's Pills,



Sufferer of Twenty Years States Dr. Hamilton's Pills Are a Real Cure.

"I can't remember any time during

the past 20 years when my head was not aching. If I bent over, dark specks would come before my eyes, and it seemed as if all the blood in my body hotel. The mule paths and bridges wanted to rush to the head." Thus opens the letter of Mrs. Enoch S. will be erected for shelter, but, nature Spry, of Putnam P. O., and continuing her interesting statement; she says: the next generation. Would it were "Work or exertion made my heart beat longer! terrible, and going up stairs caused such shortness of breath that it fairly frightened me. My doctor told me that if that was the cause Dr. Hamilton's of Switzerland where the seeker after Pills are the greatest blood renewer on earth. I tell you how I feel today and you can understand what a great cure Dr. Hamilton's Pills have made. feel strong enough now to work like a man, as for going up stairs on the run, it doesn't bother me at all. I eat and sleep as any well person ought, and as for dizziness, which used to frighten me so much, it has entirely disappeared. Dr. Hamilton's Pills are a wonderful woman's medicine. They helped me in other ways, too, and I know every woman that uses them will have comfort and good health. Refuse anything offered ou instead of Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut, 25 cents per of charming lakes. The district is alzone Company, Kingston, Ontario.

Those present were: Ald. Wright chairman), Ald. Ashplant, Ald. Murphy, Ald. Rose. City Engineer Wright, Fire Chief Aitken, and Secretary

THIRTY VESSELS TOTAL LOSSES ON THE LAKES

-Only Two of Lost Ships Carrying Passengers.

Sarnia, Feb. 1. - Thirty vessels have been reported as total losses on To the Editor of The Advertiser: the great lakes during the 1911 season Man waking up enough to "hand a of navigation, according to figures few" to the farmer again. I was occupied nearly all the time of No. 3 given in the Lake Marine Journal. Of afraid the discussion was going to die committee Wednesday night, and it was the boats lost only two carried pas- a natural death, and it is much too old schooners and barges; one a new and as each farming section has its carrying steamer. The other ten were smaller steel or wooden boats.

is less than the combined tonnage of mer and the Schoonmaker, which were turned out of the Ecorse yards of the Great Lakes Engineering Works. The total losses of the season follow:

Steamer John Mitchell, 4,468 tons. owned by C. W. Eipnicke, Chicago. sunk in collision with steamer W. H. Mack, July 10, on Lake Superior. Three of crew drowned. Loss \$300,-

Steamer Joliet, 1,395 tons, sunk in St. Clair River, near Port Huron, Sept. 22. Owned by Pittsburg Steamship Company. Steamer Turret Cape, went on rocks

near Fort Arthur, Canada, and will probably prove total loss. Owned by space, and this would put a number of Lake and Ocean Navigation Company. men on the job early. The cost of ten Gross tons, 1,142. Steamer Arundel, 339 gross tons.

Crawford Transportation Company. ourned at Douglas, Mich. Steamer City of Kalamazoo, gross tons, burned Manistee.

Steamer Thomas Cranage, stranded. outside Tiffin, Ohio, harbor. Steamer A. L. Hopkins, 639 waterlogged on Lake Superior. Steamer Maine, 332 gross tons. ourned near Marine City.

Steamer J. D. Marshall, 531 ons, capsized near Michigan City. Four of crew drowned. June 11. Steamer F. H. Prince, 2,047 gross Detroit, burned near Kelly's Island. Steamer Raleigh, owned by Henry

Wineman, jun., Detroit, sank in storm dark in the house yet at seven.) But Steamer Rappahannock, owned by James Davidson, Bay City, 2,380 gross ons.

nto dep water. l'onawanda, stranded at South Maniou Island, Lake Michigan. Steam yacht Gunhilda sank in Lake

The Eastern Star foundered on Lake other fruit which we raised and put

Sandusky. Tug C. C. Martin lost on Georgian Bay with entire crew of ten persons.

The Silver Spray foundered outside Cleveland breakwater. Crew of five

Tug Winslow burned on Meldrum The schooners and barges lost were the Albatross, which foundered on of city life, except that which came Georgian Bay; Lomie A. Burton. foundered on Lake Michigan; Exilda. foundered on Lake St. Clair; Kate E. Howard, capsized on Lake Michigan: Jura, went to pieces in storm on Lake Michigan; Keepsake struck reef off Kelly's Island, Lake Erie: Edward ran ashore near Port Colborne; Emma L. Nielson ran down and sunk by Wyandotte in Lake Huron; Ottawa, ran aground near Sturgeon Bay, and five of her crew drowned; Shawnee sank May 17 near entrance to Cleveland harbor; Wm. A. Young, sank in Thunder Bay, Lake

Here Is Relief! CONGREGATIONAL IS IN PROSPEROUS STATE

Annual Meeting in Southern Church Held Wednesday Night.

The annual business meeting of the Southern Congregational Church was held last evening. Satisfactory reports were read from all departments of the church, and all branches showed encouraging prosperity. The church on a whole was financially better during the year 1911 than any previous twelve months.

After the election of officers, which brought Mr. E. Ford into the secretaryship, the ladies superintended the social part of the programme. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

PROTECTING SWISS VALLEYS.

Switzerland sets an example as protector of its flora and fauna which other countries might follow. The Swiss League for the Protection of Nature rents the Val Cluoza on a twenty-five year lease from the Commons of Zernetz, in the Lower Engadine wherein to preserve the types fauna and flora peculiar to the

No sportsman is allowed to empty a single cartridge in the valley, no collector to uproot a single flower, and no hotel company to erect a single will be kept in order and a few cabins will otherwise be left to herself for

In spite, however of the constant inroads made by the tourist traffic in the Alps, there are still many parts solitude, wildness and rural simpilcity may find more than his fill. For instance, in the Loetchental, from certain parts of which a letter will be into bronchitis. I was so choked up I could hardly breathe. I tried many carried by hand to a village an hour or more away, whence it will travel on mule back for some three hours before it reaches the railway.

At Blatten, in the valley, the villagers still wear the national costume and flowers grow in beautiful profusion, but within two years a railway will run up to the valley. In the meanwhile one can enjoy andless walks with headquarters at the Fafieralp hotel, which is at an altitude of 5,800 feet, and within sight of the Jungfrau, the Breithora and a number All dealers, or the Catarrho- ready a favorite centre with mountaineers, notably Germans.

Letters on Farm vs. City Debate

mmunications received after today (Thursday- on the advantages of farm Twenty-Seven Persons Drowned or city in the winter season. While the interest taken is appreciated there are space limitations which will not allow the debate to be carried further in its present form at any rate.

MRS. J. S. IS ENJOYING IT.

I am much delighted to see Mr. City interesting to bury yet. Each one is sengers; five were tugs; eleven were arguing from his own point of view, own lines of agriculture, and each farmer has his own methods, it brings to light a good many true illustrations as to why farming is a joy to some The total tonnage of all the vessels and slavery to others. Also, there must be a great difference in the views lost was less than 20,000 tons, which of the city man who is at the mercy of employers who can shut down and throw him out of work, and the office employee who can go to his desk at or 9 o'clock in the morning, and as ong as his work gives satisfaction he is reasonably sure of his post. Now I am sure that H. A. C. must have ved on the farm of the old original tight wad" himself. Yes, I once knew farmer of that description, and not one of his six children would farm now for love or money. Let H. A. C. visit the farming section of "The Garden of Ontario," where only about one farm in ten is without a windmill, and collision with steamer Henry Phipps. many have the water in both house and barn. And the city man keeps talking about our frozen "wood pile There is certainly something wrong with our winter scenery in this section, as the wood pile is not in it and the coal bin is inside. C. A.'s letters is certainly a "scream from start to fin-Where did he gain all that experience? Where does that farmer ive? Cut their acquaintance, C. A. Don't let anyone know they are elation. They don't raise four thousand dollars' worth of beans in one season, as one of our neighbors did last

year, or you would not have to fight for that one bean on "the board they use for a table." But I do not think it was a bit polite for him to dispute my statement about the farmer getting up at seven on a winter morning. have several clocks, and I can show him whole rows of farmers who do the same. In fact, one of our most prosperous farmers makes the remark that ons, owned by Herbert K. Oakes, of he never gets up all the year round till it's light enough to see to get his pants

on right side before-(and it's quite as C. A. did not believe my first assertion, and I do not think it enough importance to get a sworn affi-Sprung a leak on Lake Su-davit, I shall have to live under the perior and was beached, but later slid imputation of having at least "stretch ed" the truth. Anyhow most of his Steamer Three Brothers, 583 gross experience must have been gleaned tons, owned by J. A. White, of North from a visit to a miserly farmer with Tonawanda, stranded at South Mania a poor cook. The idea of baker's bread on a farm! or prunes either! We leave the prunes for the city peo-

ple, and we eat the strawberries an

laboring men in factories or foundries

worker who lives up to his weekly

DEVELOPED BRONCHITIS.

SHE COULD HARDLY SPEAK.

hoarseness, and there is a dry, harsh,

Mrs. Edward Travers, Campbellton,

CTOUDY COURT.

sumption.

down after we could not eat an on the table last summer. in our farming country we do eat butter—all we want—and the best of counters, except that the lunch countbutter—all we want—and the best of the eggs and chickens, too, for we the eggs and chickens, too, for we writes of breaking three or four teeth can get a good price for what we do not want and the city people don't his city boarding-house experience. know any better anyway. J. M. remarks that I stated that the city man farm, or he would not say that they thinks only of his "salary." J. M. is do not eat butter there. It is there mistaken. I do not wish to draw on my imagination or speak of any phase under my own eye, and I have no experience in the homes of those which we usually designate as "salaried"

Very likely the city man working for good salary, content to pay for the privilege of living in another man's for a week, and then they would have house, and indifferent to the time when enough ahead for a year. he will be no more able to earn that salary, is happier right where he is, but some of those I know who have been "out of work" for several months have tables, and the best of table linen, because foundry or factory is closed while they use a long board for a table down. Ask them what they think, at the lunch counters. If "C. A." ever and as all my city experience has been goes to the country they ought to feed among the laboring class, so all my him off a board, for he seems to get country experience has been among his meals at the lunch counter, being live, up-to-date "human" farmers, not in those awful districts where C. A. eating off a long board about eight and H. A. C. have lived. The one inches from his chin, shovelling in the city man I am turiy sorry for is the prunes and cold pancakes with both knowledge in school in accomplishing man who left us to infer that he would hands. He has the lunch counter part his et ask," began Mrs. Young not spend an evening alone with his down to perfection. He says you can wife without either being dull or get what you want when you want it; quarrelling, but I am more sorry for you can get what you want if they his wife. So many changes have been have it and you pay for it, and you

night." The one clinching reason for He says that after supper you have preferring farm life is this: The aver- to go to bed because you have no age farmer (I am speaking now of light, but they have just as much light working farmers and working city in the country as in the town, especialmen), can feel almost a surety that ly when the hydro goes out. liness or old age will not put him "on the county." How is it with the city

wages while working, and has a long for he is so ignorant of farm life he would starve to death. "Citizen" says the farmer has to have a navy to reach the road in the spring, but that is not half so bad as in the city when they have a January thaw

and start the furnace. He speaks about the neighborhood He says if a Tory happens to live in a Grit community he may as well throw up his hands and get out. In our Bronchitis begins with a tightness across the chest, difficulty of breathing, community there are ten Grits to every Tory, and none have been driven out as yet, while in the city, Ottawa, for instance, there are a few Grits down there, and only last week 22 of Bor-After a few days mucous begins to be raised. This is at first white, but later of a den's Torles packed their grips and. vowing not to return until some of the greenish or yellow color and is occasion-ally streaked with blood. Grits are out of the way. That's the city, for you, while in the country you Cure the first symptoms of bronchitis by the use of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine are free to have your own opinion on matters of church and state. As for the man who takes a swig he deserves Syrup and thus prevent it becoming

Cowal Jan. 29.

Owing to the flood of letters receiv- bill to the butcher and baker, while d it will be impossible to publish the factory or foundry is closed down, Now, Mr. Editor, I have written too long a letter considering that I feel my friends, the farmers, have taken up every argument much better than I-a mere woman can do. Hoping to see more of this interesting controversy, I

Morpeth, Ont., Jan. 29. FROM A FARMER'S WIFE.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: I have been reading the letters about farm life and city life, and I feel quite disgusted with some of the letters. Of course, as I am a farmer's daughter, I cannot help but feel hurt at the way some of those city people try to make out we don't have good things to eat, and what we do have isn't properly prepared. I know we don't have quite so many fancy dishes. but what we do have is generally good, wholesome food, cooked, too. I don't think "C. A." had many meals in the country, wouldn't speak so, and I don't think there are many people that get up at 4 o'clock in the winter time, and if they did surely they would need light. However, I think they are a little unfair on both sides, as the farmers are comparing the worst conditions in the city with the best on the farm, and the city folks are comparing the farmers of 30 or 40 years ago with the city people of today. I say, let everyone stay where it suits him best. Both my father and husband take The Daily Advertiser, so we surely are not 20 years behind the times. remain, yours truly, C. S. M. Glencoe, Jan. 29, 1912.

A FURTHER REPLY TO C. A. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

I read with much interest and pleasure the letters on City Vs. Country Life in Winter, until I came to the one by "C. A." Then my feelings became a little ruffled. I think any man who would make such slanderous statements in regard to farming should get at least six months' hard labor. He no doubt thinks he has the right, but his ignorance, which shows throughout his letter, leads him astray.

He says "show me the farmer who will not call you till 7 a.m." If he would come to Cowal, I could show him any number of them, for the best feeders and farmers today feed their cattle only twice a day, and it would be useless and waste of time to get up

Last week we were getting up our ummer supply of ice for ice cream. etc., and, of course, hustled around and got up at 7:20 a.m. By the way, the ice cream is the kind made of real. pure cream, instead of buttermilk and chemicals, like the kind you get in the

He spoke of the farmer eating tea and prunes, and he had to keep the door locked, but the farmers around here do not need to eat prunes to keep from starving to death, for nearly every farmer makes from 20 to 50 gallons of maple syrup every spring, and with honey, plums, peaches and small fruits, of which the farmer has an abundance, they need not eat stewed prunes. They are the licensed fare of all city boarding-houses and lunch on the meat. I think he is writing from

"C. A." certainly never was on the butter is made and the farmers eat the best of it, and take what is left to city markets, where the city people smell it, taste it with a copper, and go off into a corner and count their money men. My acquaintance lies among

to see how many pounds they can buy. He speaks of cutting a couple of ords of wood a day, probably that is all he could cut, but any good farmer would cut five or six cords every day

He writes of having a fight over a plece of cake on a board they use for cipals to gasp with astonishment. a table. It is in the country that they rung on "Old Dobbin" let us give him can get it when you want it if you the chorus of "Who Are You With To- have the time to wait for it.

He finishes his letter by saying he will never bother farm life to make a

living, and I think he had better not,

the city man has to send for a professional diver to go down in the cellar

chronic and perhaps turning to con all he will ever get. Hoping I have not taken too much of your space, I remain, yours truly, N.B., writes:-"I thought it my duty to

P. S.-McCutchesn's cartoons were write and let you know what your great.
wonderful medicine has done for me.
I caught a very bad cold which developed alone. great. The one on city and country was worth the price of the paper

into bronchitis. I was so choked up I could hardly breathe. I tried many medicines but they did me no good, and I had almost given up in despair. A friend advised me to try Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, so I got a bottle and felt much better, and by the time I had taken four I was completely cured, and I can assure you I cannot say too much in its praise, as it is all you claim for it, and more."

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; price 25 cents.

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SCOUTING CONTEST.

Ottawa, Jan. 81.—Officers of the local militis have challenged the officers of the forty-First Regiment at Brockville to a scouting contest, similar to that two years ago. This contest is a novel one, and is for the purpose of treining officers in scouting work. The decision is rendered on points. Two years ago the Ottawa party was given the decision by a slight margin.

The match will take place between here and Prescott, and the Ottawa officers from this city. There are to be seven men on each side, and a front of seven miles to be covered. Provided Brockville officers accept the challenge, the match will be held in March. MAKES HAIR RADIANT OR To put life and beauty into dull.

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Actual count has revealed to us Thousands of pairs that must step to the tune of Clean-Sweep Prices.

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A LONG-FELT WANT IS FILLED AT LAST

Mrs. Ella Young Invents a Common Pronoun and Thus Solves a Problem.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 31, - A common personal pronoun for both sexes-that problem which for generations has nervous prostration and has turned many a peaceful classroom into battleground of strife-was invented in an instant by Ella Flagg Young

and caused a roomful of school prin-Mrs. Young sprung her little surprise at a meeting of school principals. The preliminaries were over and the superintendent of schools rose to address the assemblage on "A Simplified Course of Study.'

"A principal should so conduct his school that all pupils are engaged in something that is profitable to him'er and where the pupil is required to use All gasped in unison. Mrs. Young paused to survey the effect her words

had made upon the group. "Wh-what was that?" came the uery from several parts of the room. "We don't quite understand that was you said." Mrs. Young smiled and continued,

'I don't see how one can map out the work for the fifth or sixth grade when he'er has always done the work in the grades above or below." "I don't see what can be astonish-

ng you unless it is my use or misuse of the personal pronoun," said the superintendent. "I have simply solved a need that has been long impending. The Eng-

lish language is in need of a personal pronoun of the third person, singular number that will indicate both sexes awkwardnes of speech.

which I attended this subject came up culation. We treat causes rather than for discussion and after two and a effects. We use reason half hours we had come to no de- young.

BANISHES DANDRUFF OR

MONEY BACK.

Parisian Sage

titude toward one another. 'The problem has bothered me frequently and the solution of it occur-

ed to me as I was on my way to this culine form and add 'er." Mrs. Young used the simplified

and him'er for him or her. The principals expressed themselves enthusiastically over the innovation, man class in the academic division and each resolved as he'er left the meeting that he'er would introduce

the form in his'er classroom. In point of number of students. Columbia College in New York, ranks first of all educational institutions. Until this year Berlin led

the list. The total number of stu-How Many Women

Keep Young. "A woman may be old at 18 and young at 80," says Mrs. Margaret

Holmes Bates, prominent Chicago

clubwoman. "Years don't matter.

Didn't Ninon de L'Enclos have a pro-

posal at 90?

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The youth of our women is more lasting than it was a generation ago, because we are becoming acquainted with simple physiological laws. When the first aging marks appear-wrinkles, baggy cheeks, neck and chinwe realize that the cause is a loosen ing of the skin and softening of the tissue underneath. We know the cause must be removed. Instead of laving on pastes, we send to the drug store for an ounce of saxolite and a half-pint of witch-hazel, mix them and bathe and will thus eliminate our present face, neck and hands in the solution. We know this tightens the skin, solid-"Some years ago at the university lifles the tisuses, induces a healthy cir-

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cision and we all bore a strained at- dents taking the regular courses is 7.468, and those taking the extension course brings the figure up to a few less than 8,000. The greatest increase of the year was in the reg meeting. Most of the pronouns of istration in Teachers' College, which the feminine gender end in 'er, and jumped from 1,210 last fall to 1,382. so all you have to do to make the In Columbia College the registration common pronoun is to take the mas- increased from 697 to 721, and it will without doubt reach the 750 mark in February. This is the largest form throughout her address. Some number of students that has ever been registered in the college deof the forms she used were her'er for he or she, his'er for his and hers, partment at any one time and shows an increase of 50 per cent in the last six years. The present freshis 254, as compared with 237 a year

ago. How to cure a cold is a question in which many are interested just now. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has won its great reputation and immense sale by its remarkable cure of colds. It can always be depended upon. For sale by all dealers.

YEARS

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Fox Creek, N.B.-"I have always had pains in the loins and a weak



ness there, and often after my meals my food would distress me and cause soreness. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me much good. I am stronger, digestion is bet ter, and I can walk with ambition. have encouraged many mothers of

families to take it, as it is the best remedy in the world. You can publish this the papers." - Mrs. Bourque, Fox Creek, N.B., Canada. The above is only one of the thousands of grateful letters which are constantly being received by the Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass., which prove beyond a doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs actually does cure these obstinate diseases of women after all other means have failed, and that every such suffering woman owes it to herself to at least give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial before submitting to an operation, or giving up

destroy dandruff germs and abolish dandruff, or money back. hope of recovery. Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass. invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health and her