## AMBULANCE FUND IS \$2,030

in use.

Ambulance fund now total \$2,030, and the society has every confidence the full amount, \$2,500, will easily te on hand by February 20 Small Small donations as well as large ones are coming in to Mrs. George T. Brown, 661 Talbot street, by every mail, an indication that the interest s widespread. As soon as the fund is completed, it will be forwarded to Toronto, and immediately cabled to the Red Cross After that there will not be the slightest delay in placing the London, Ontario, motor ambulance on active service.

Ambulances of the pattern approved by the war office are ready and waitquarters in London, England.

made since the last acknowledgment in this paper: Collected at Farmer's Advocate,

Mrs. George Gunn .....

per Mr. Weld ......\$59 09 Women's Institute, Granton ..... 50 00

## ANOTHER INSTRUCTION SCHOOL FOR OFFICERS AT ARMORIES

As ority Is Received From dquarters-Will Open On February 16.

Authority has been received from headquarters to carry on another school of instruction for officers at the armories, to open February 16. This is the fourth school of instruction to be conducted in the city since the outbreak of war, and in all nearly two hundred have

## Men Are Anxious To Get to Front

Predominating Spirit Among 2,800 Sol diers in London Is to Get at the Enemy.

Anxiety to go to the firing line and into real action, and of any sort, is easily the predominating spirit among the 2,800 men now training in London. This is especially noticeable among the men under Lieut.-Col. E. S. Wigle, who have been training in London since Oc-

The soldiers are confident that what ever the future has in store for them, the weatherman can do nothing worse than he has done in the past ten days. Just a week ago the men were training n 20-below-zero weather; a day or two later they were out in the worst bliz zard of the season, and for the past two days they have been trudging through slush up to their boot tops.

All in Day's Work. Not a man has a complaint of any kind to make. The real spirit is be-hind them, and they are ready to go through ten times as much if necessary. "It's all in a day's work," said a sen try to The Advertiser last night, as ,he stood in the pouring rain with his greatcoat and other garments thoroughly soaked. "This will be over in a little while, and I can get into comfortable

quarters and change and have a quiet Citizens who have not yet paid a visit to the men's quarters, either at Wolseley Barracks of Queen's Park, ould find it not only profitable but dedly interesting to do so. The buildquarters of the most comalle kind. Furnaces at regular invals throughout the buildings keep sier than many homes are, and

as any complaint to make 276 Men in Eleven Minutes. might be imagined, it takes some

of food to satisfy 2,800 hungry men o have marched several miles through he keen winter air. This has to be staff of cooks is more than equal to the lately when the court house reporter One cook and his assistant served 276 men today in just eleven minutes. e dining quarters are kept absolutely lean, and every dish is in its place. endid system has been worked out

omptly and done well. n regard to daty and deportment, every One prisoner, who seemed to be stroy any property.

## FORMER LONDONER IN SPORTSMAN'S BATTALION

James C. Fowler Enlisted in England-Church Soloist Here.

James C. Fowler, formerly a soloist in the choir of the Dundas Centre Methodist Church, who left for England before Christmas to take his brother's place in business, has enlisted in the

writer had visited just previous to sendng the letter, are all in excellent health. Pneumonia had killed many of the men, but those who are left are in almost

The writer says that the men expected to leave shortly for the front, Only short leave is now given them, and

## THE AD. MAN IS FUNNY "FELLER"

The man who writes the ads is a "funny feller." His bump of humor is pronounced. He may not set out with malice aforethought to be a joker, but that he does pen some fantastic paragraphs it is only necessary to read the condensed ad page of almost any daily paper

to learn. A few noted this morning in various daily journals are too good to remain buried from general signt. "Wanted-Young man to run on passenger train." To a railroader this is quite clear, but the layman might well ask why the young man could not just as well walk. "Man for dairy farm; must be good milker." Yea, verily, must he be a

freak of nature. "Three experienced salesmen to cover this city; later to cover Western Ontario." With what, pray, will they cover London? With blankets? That might not be a bad idea. Would keep us warm. But if these men had to cover the entire territory west of here with the same warmers-it would be a mighty job. "Baker would like position in bake office; good molder." To his fellow-craftsmen it will doubtless be quite apparent that being a "good molder" has to do with bread, not metal. The uninitiated might well

ask what business a good molder had in a good bakeshop. "Mrs. \_\_\_\_; piano just returned from abroad." Was the instrument in question at the front of battle,

or was it just away in Europe getting "tuned up?" "Sales managers wanted to open offices." We thought this was the work of the janitor or office boy.

And so it goes. Surely the ad

## and so it goes. man is a "funny feller." WIARNO. NOT APPRECIATIVE

gs at the fair grounds have been fitted Some Prisoners in County Jall Apparently Don't Enjoy Incarceration.

> durance vile in stern reality, and after living at the exorbitant rate of a few living at the exorbitant rate of a few cents a day, there are numerous wireless calls sent out for help which, being interpreted, means paid fines. It has been a regular occurrence visits the jail office to see Turnkey Archie Campbell thumbing over rolls that make the German war chest look

"Yes," sighed Turnkey Campbell this ch each company appoints special morning as he put away a roll containally to look after the various ing \$25 in his pocketbook, "Yes, the everything in this way is done prisoners, or at least some of them, do not seem to appreciate the treatment Each man, on enlisting, is given a they get here. In the last month number am a card, on which is printed have taken in over \$275 in fines that to do every day. On the were paid a few days after the men back is Lort Kitchener's instructions were sent down from the police court. soldier being expecially warned not to verse to wearing the magnificent tail- the replies to him. indulge in excesses of any kind or de- ored garments that were given him to wear, declared that he would gladly have paid the fine twice to get away, while, on the other hand, we have them coming back to us two days after they are let out. The style here apparently does not appeal to everyone.

small in comparison

## CITY ENGINEER RESENTS CHAIRMAN'S CRITICISM

Intimated Engineering Department to Blame for Poor Roads.

Criticism of London roads by Chair Sportsmen's Battalion, according to a man Philip Pocock, of the public utili-

nome to take his brother's place, as his father's business assistant, when his brother enlisted.

As soon or troubles. As soon or troubles as soon or troubles as soon or troubles. As soon or troubles as soon or troubles as soon or troubles. As soon or troubles as soon or troubles as soon or troubles. As soon or troubles as soon or troubles as soon or troubles as soon or troubles. The troubles as soon or troubles as soon or troubles as soon or troubles as soon or troubles. The troubles as soon or troubles as soon or troubles as soon or troubles as soon or troubles. The troubles as soon or troubles as The Canadians at Salisbury, whom the riter had visited just previous to send-the waterworks and tears it up. The most popular soldiers that ever left for 10,000 men, or a whole division, with most popular soldiers that ever staff-employees under Mr. Pocock never fill London. Sergt. Ruddick becomes staff-employees under Mr. Pocock never fill London. in their trenches. They do more to destroy the streets than to try and help keep them in proper shape."

## Cured Fifteen Years Ago Of Piles and Eczema

By Using Dr. Chase's Cintment-Certifies That the Cure Was Permanent.

doctors and so many treatments in their search for a cure for piles and eczema that they find it difficult to believe there is an

actual cure. about Dr. Chase's ointment is that it The strong point not only brings re-

no sting cure. Douro street, Peter-boro, Ont., wrote

could not sleep at night, and when I Ointment.' knees perfectly raw. I have tried Co., Limited, Toronto.

Some people have tried so many every preparation I could hear of Seeing Dr. Chase's Ointment adve tised, I procured a box, and this Ointment effected a complete cure." On September 28, 1912, Mr. Ketcheson

wrote as follows: "I received a letter from you today, saying that you found on file a statement made by me 15 I have always given Dr. Chase's Ointment a good name since it cured me, and shall tell you how I came to use it.

"I had suffered for many years from eczema and piles, and had tried doctors and everything I could hear of in vain. Reading about Dr. Chase's Ointment, I purchased it at once, and was soon completely cured. That was fifteen years ago, so there can be no as follows: "I was MR. KETCHESON troubled for thirty years with itching piles and eczema. I who have been cured by Dr. Chase's

got warm the itching was terrible. Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a thought Eczema covered my legs down to the box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & regular soldiers,

# GRANDMAS AND GRANDPAS SPEND CITY MEN LIKE HAPPY EVENING IN EAST END

The following donations have been Scores of Them, With Some Great Grandparents, Congregated and Enjoyed Pleasant Time-Sang, Made Speeches and Ate Big Supper.

THE GRANDMAS AND GRANDPAS.
[By C. W. Cambridge.]

Brother Lou and Bertie, too, Got their heads together; They got their wives to bake some pies, Then called Grandmas together.

'Tis very true they're not a few; And Grandpas are no fewer, So right on time they came to dine, And cared not for the weather.

Each Grandpa shone as in his prime, With Grandma on his wing, To this King street place with pleasant face And nimble in each shin.

Down Grandfolks sat without regret, They passed the snuff along, They kept their eyes on pumpkin pies, Then thought they'd have a song.

"Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot?" And "Britain Rules the Waves," For Grandfolks' children's children never, Never shall be slaves.

O'er ice and snow the winds do blow, And awful is the weather, Be not surprised if Kaiser dies, Although he thinks he's clever,

So now we'll offer one more toast, Then to that juicy steak, Before good work done by Grandmas' sons, See the German BUTCHER break,

Youth was barred. There was no sound of boys' and girls' laughter; even the more sedate chattering of middle-aged men and women was not heard. But the occasion was one full to repletion of joy, and if the merriment was subdued and quiet and decorous it was only because the fire of youth had spent itself, while, in its stead, glowed the steady, full-fed glow of happy old age and true content-

Nearly 100 dear old granddaddies and grandmas of the city's east end gathered for a social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Richardson, 844 King street, last night. There were some great-granddaddies and a few greatgrandmas, too. The host and hostess were grandparents. Can you imagine a more unique gathering; can you picture a scene where contentment and quiet joy and love would more surely abound than in that east end home last evening? These men and women had all about lived out the allotted span. They had seen life—all of it. They were prepared for the inevitable journey into the Unknown Beyond, so they looked out of clear, calm eyes, firm in the knowledge in borders of flowers, the appearance of that when the call did come they would be greeted on the other side of the

river with the "Well done, good and faithful". The parting song, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," was sung with ervor. Many knew it would be the last time they would meet at a like gathering, and the beautiful words were a benediction—a sweet au revoir, the one to the other. The disagreeable weather militated against the appearance of some who had

een invited, but the many present had a good time.

There were speeches, solos, instrumental selections, and a delicious supper at the concluson. Elder T. R. Seaton, of the Latter Day Church, presided. few words, at the commencement of the evening's entertainment, he pointed out the unusual character of the gathering; it was almost unique, he declared.

George Henley followed with a speech, and then T. R. Seaton sang a solo. eorge Everitt referred to the presence of so many old associates in various walks of life, and touched on the point that many would not be present on

The above original poem was read by C. W. Cambridge, followed by more solos, recitations and instrumental selections by Mrs. George Lott, Mrs. George Henley, William Hardey, Mrs. William Burgess, Mrs. Hardey, "Grandpa" E. Lockard, and a duet by Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Seaton.

Mrs. T. B. Richardson accompanied the singers at the plane.

Among those present were: Mrs. W. Proctor, William Moss, P. Craig, Mrs.

Among those present were: Mrs. W. Proctor, William Moss, P. Craig, Mrs. Clara Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. George Everitt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lockard, Mrs. Frank Gray, Mrs. E. Talbort, Mr. and Mrs. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Cambridge, Mrs. John Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. McAdams, Mrs. Martha Timbrell, Mrs. Likins, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. George Lott, Mr. and Mrs. George According to some of the statements Tier, Mr. and Mrs. George Henley, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, and many others. All of prisoners incarcerated in the county jail, that institution is a place of in other parts, all of them being old residents.

# PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Mr. F. Nichol, of Wilton Grove P. O., writes as follows: Dear Advertiser: As I recently advertised in your columns for a married man to work on farm by the year or on shares, I want to let you and the public know that it pays to advertiser, as I RECEIVED 66 REPLIES. A great many of them were from good, experienced men, and a number who have boys old enough to help them. Two were from Canadian men now in the United States, and wishing to get back to the Canadian farm, and each wanting an early reply. You can see that it is hard to choose, and almost impossible to

reply to all. If farmers have an extra house they can easily get the help. Thanking The Advertiser sincerely.

advertisement which brought replies from more than three score met

cost Mr. Nichol less than the postage stamps which would be required to send The Advertiser is THE GREAT ADVERTISING MEDIUM of London.

## SEVENTH REGIMENT NONCOM. NOW COMMISSIONED OFFICER AT SALISBURY PLAIN, ENG.

Sergt.-Major Prikler Made Lieutenant - Sergt. - Major "Barney" Dunlevy Succeeds Prikler as Sergt.-Major of No. 4 Depot Unit of Supply.

from a member of the editorial staff now in England. The writer met Fowler on Friday evening, is resented by City England. The writer met Fowler on Fleet street, in London, on the way to sing at a smoker being given by his battalion.

Sergt.-Major Prikler, regimental service, the Seventh Regiment, all of this city, and who left with the Army don a short time. He came here short-the Canable of the C.P. R. Sergt.-Major Prikler was only in London, on the way to the Seventh Regiment, the Seventh Regiment, the Seventh Regiment, all of this city, and on the arrival of the C.P. R. Sergt.-Major Prikler was only in London, on the way to the Seventh Regiment, the Seventh Regiment, the Seventh Regiment, the Seventh Regiment, all of this city, and on the arrival of the C.P. R. Sergt.-Major Prikler was only in London on the Sunday on the arrival of the C.P. R. Sergt.-Major Prikler was only in London on the William on the Seventh Regiment, all of sing at a smoker being given by his battalion.

The battalion which Fowler has job is made up of well-to-do athletes and sportsmen in London, and they are supplying their own uniforms. Fowler went home to take his brother's place, as his home to take his brother's place, as his line as single as smoker being given by his battalion.

He is now Lieut. The is now Lieut. Th our troubles. As soon as we get a many years was quartermaster of the with every form of the British army street graded and fixed up, along comes R. C. R. here, and who is one of the regulations, and could provide rations the waterworks and town it.

## REIMBURSE SOLDIERS' WIDOWS Liverpool, Feb. 6.—Arrived: Steamer DECIDE COUNTY COUNCILLORS Baltic, from New York.

Whose Husband Is Killed at the Front.

The winter session of the county council is now a thing of the past. This morning at 11:30 o'clock the council adjourned until the first Monday in June, when it will meet for the summer night to interview the Legislature re session at the county buildings. Most county debentures. of the business discussed this morning as laid over untidl the June session. The insuring of the soldiers from the demonstration on February 16 and 17.

nty at the seat of war was disttee appointed at the December might be more specific.

s. Stuart and Reycraft recomthat \$500 be granted to the upon him, the same amount ranted if he was permanently

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Demaray, 37 Victor street, wish to thank the many friends for the kindness shown them during their sad bereavement.

TIDVICU RATUS also that \$100 be granted also that \$100 be granted to
d of the deceased soldier under
of age. This the committee
was better than paying for
surance policies for the county
The matter was finally left
169½ Dundas Street.

15 years

McTaggart that \$1,000 be granted to the Township of Metcalfe, towards building a bridge over Steers Creek, was referred to the Township of Metcalfe, towards building a bridge over Steers Creek, was referred to the towards of Scale to the towards will be the towards of the towards of the towards will be towards at the towards of the towards will be towards at the towards of the towards will be towards at the was referred to the board of road of Saskatchewan. The funeral will be

the June session. John Morgan a Committeeman.

The London District Fruit Growers' Association was awarded the use of the county building for an apple packing 

> Card of Thanks. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Demaray, 37

Supplanted by the more modern and ELECTRIC LIGHT BATH.

meeting in the committee rooms of the

MESS IN DAIRY HALL .- A

city hall last night.

gratefully acknowledges.

Mayor Stevenson Favors Plan \_ Lieut.-Col. Hobbs Says Scheme Is Great One.

VAGANT LOT IDEA

The turning over of vacant city lots to the poor and the unemployed in the city has evoked many favorable com

Mayor Stevenson draws attention to the fact that the Government has urged the increase of acreage sown to crops, and that Manitche are that Manitche and that Manitche are the control of the dairy hall. It is underand that Manitoba has increased the acreage sown to fall wheat by 10 per cent. In the same way, the war-time conditions are forcing upon attention the importance of conserving resources and endeavoring to raise as large crops as possible. The cultivating of vacant city lots and lands has been approved by the Street Mission Hall. council, and the suggestion is being turned over to the parks commission for the working out of a feasible plan. The mayor has full confidence that Messrs. Moore, Metherall and Saunders will evolve a satisfactory scheme. Personally, he warmly approves and suggests that the strip along the river and a part of the sewerage farm might be devoted to the purpose

Calls Scheme Great. Lieut.-Col. Hobbs calls the scheme 'great' one. He thinks the city might take over for the present the vacant lots and exempt them from taxation. This him. would induce the owners to secure people to work the ground. He considers Considers Idea Good One.

everyone plant his own lots. As far as fulfil the bargain. The will know, it turned out very well. The sued by Jarvis & Vining. growing of vegetables would help to provide both food and employment. But the success of the scheme would depend upon the kind of people given the lots. know, some people have no idea about gardening of any description. Again, if the work were well done, the lots laid out in tidy gardens, and with the city would be very much improved.

Heartly Approves. George S. Gibbons heartily approves, and seals his approval by the statement that his father. Sir George Gibbons, and imself will be willing to turn over for the purpose, the old Saunby property, which they own, on Ridout street, at the foot of Kent.

# SAYS M.O.H. OF LONDON

Reaping Consequences of This Now, Declared Dr. T. V. Hutchinson Today.

Preparations for free vaccination in the public schools will be perfected at ing enlisted from McGill. His father is a don regret that he and Mrs. Harrison are to be still further removed from the meeting of the board of health on Tuesday. The board will complete the plane for manning the city distributed from Regiment at the time of the latter in this seventh Regiment at the time of the city. plans for mapping the city into districts Northwest Rebellion. and appointing doctors to the various schools to vaccinate all children offering themselves for the smallpox "in-

that it did so, and we are reaping the Frances. the time that it was making the grav- cutter was badly damaged shortly be to pass."

whose parents desire it will be vaccin-

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Frank K. Dart Dead. Frank K. Dart, aged 43, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dart, Oxford street, London Junction, died at Sault Ste. Mich., Thursday night. Mr. Dart was a former Londoner, leaving five children, six brothers, Fred, Sidney, John and James, of this city; large audience on that evening. Leonard and Charlie, "aulte Sts. Marle; and four sisters, Mrs. Thomas Walsh, Mrs. James Kennedy, Mrs. C. Delaney,

Alfred Cummings, of Hyde Park, died Friday at his home. He is survived by is wife, and two sons, James and Villiam. The funeral will be held Mon-Hydo Park, to Hyde Park Cemetery.

F. H. Beach Dead. Francis Harold Beach, aged \$9, died at his home, 511 Grosvenor street, on Friday night. Mr. Beach was employed \$500 Grant For Each Woman, over until the June session for further at the London Bolt Weeks. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Made-The motion of C. Henry and L. L. line and Edna, at home; by his parents, directors, and will be left over until held on Monday afternoon from his residence at 3 o'clock to Mount Pleasant

> Samuel L. Sumner Dead. Samuel L. Sumner, aged 86, for Township, died yesterday at his home at Cairngorm. He had resided at Cairngorm for 35 years and was wide-He had resided at C. Mitchell.

> > KAISER GOES EAST

Strathroy on Sunday.

[Canadian Press.] London, Feb. 6-4:23 a.m.-An official style. modern and Bath.

Bath.

Phone 3662.

Announcement received here today from Berlin says that Emperor William, after voting their host and hostess "jolly good fellows," and singter completing his inspection of the German naval base at Wilhelmshaven, has gone to the eastern war zone by way of Czenstochowa, Russian-Poland.

Bath.

Phone 3662.

a contribution of \$25 from the Granton Women's Institute from the L. C. W. Belgian Relief Fund. This sum will go to swell the fund for purchasing con-densed milk for the babies of Belgian refugees. It will be remembered that the Women's Institutes of Western On-REPORT FOR DUTY.—Lieut. White, of Woodstock, and Lieut. A. C. Spencer, of London, have reported for duty with the Seventh Canadian Mounted Rifles.

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McCrae, who was laid aside for some days through indisposition, is better, and will occupy his own pulpit on Sunday. ROUTINE BUSINESS MEETING .-Are You Satisfied? The members of the manufacturers committee held a routine business

Hear Arthur C. Mould speak at the Radical Club, Sunday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. Sherwood Hall, Entrance Market Lane.

the deceased. Stands for two weeks.

Betts for Charles Battram, representing

MOST LINES REOPEN

Many Trains Running.

The railways still have be gangs of

men at work getting the snow cleared

trict around Port Rowan and Port

Burwell are still blocked. The first

train came in from Port Stanley today

PERSONAL MENTION

Harry sheere, a former well-known

citizen, now of Hays Port, B. C., is

visiting his brother. Alf. Sheere, here.

George Douglas Harrison, manager

moted to the managership at Char-

lottetown, P. E. I. Whil extending

PESIGNERS & RETOUCHERS

LINE CHALF-TONE ENGRAVERS

LONDON - CANADA

WEEKLY HIGH COURT Mr. Justice Britton presided at the stood that the space to the east in the weekly high court at the court house hall will be made into a lounge room. today ANSWER IMPORTANT QUESTION Re William Patrick .- This was a mo-

ANSWER IMPORTANT

Evangelist Belcher will answer the important question, "Why Was the Bodily Presence of the Divine Son Withdrawn?" Sunday night at the York

Re William Patrick.—This was a motion to declare William Patrick, of the township of London, a person, through mental infirmity, incapable of managing nis affairs, and an order was made as have come in every day this week to the asked, appointing Mrs. Lily Nevin, Lon-MORE MILK MONEY .- Donations Local Council of Women for the Belgian don, a daughter, as committee. R. G. babies' condensed milk fund. Mrs. H. A. Fisher for the motion. Boomer has just received \$2.60 from N. Re Archibald Stuart estate.-This is L. M. to buy condensed milk, which she motion for construction of the will of

THREE FINGERS CRUSHED.-W. E. C. G. Jarvis appeared for the executors. Kain, Grand Trunk brakeman, had three fingers of his left hand crushed at Strat-Re Fonger and Stratton.-A motion to confirm a report of H. S. Blackburn, the ford yesterday while coupling a train, local master, made under a reference to and had to be sent to his home in Lonhim under the vendor and purchasers don, where Dr. Seaborne is attending act, in which he finds the vendor, Florence Fonger, has a good title by posses TAKING ON GOOD MEN. The sion to certain lands in the township of strength of the Thirty-third Battalion is Delaware. R. G. Fisher for the motion that the planting of the vacant lots would very much improve the city, and coming in from outside places every a motion on behalf of William T. Ulens, Re Henry Battram estate.-This was further suggests that prizes might be of-fered for flower and vegetable gardens. and a declaration of the rights of the battalion headquarters.

William Heaman, late president of BREACH OF PROMISE,-Miss Jane parties under a certain mortgage, made the British Social Union, says: "I con- Simpson is suing Michael Walsh for by Henry Battram to his father, John sider the scheme a very good one. We \$5,000 damages for breach of promise. Battram, now deceased, which morttried something similar here some years ago, and the idea then was to have everyone plant his own lots. As far as fulfil the bargain. The writ was isa person of weak mind, during his life Juagment is reserved. Sutherland

the official guardian.

PURCHASE SMOKE HELMET .-- A smoke helmet, which has been badly needed by the local fire brigade for some time, may be purchased by the fire and light committee for the department shortly. Fire Chief John Aitken has been seeking information on thi headgear, and will make a report shortly.

Big Gange of Men Still at Work, But FOR FIRE PROTECTION.—The fire department has been engaged today installing hose in the Crystal Palace at the fair grounds, in which the men of the Thirty-third Battalion have their quarters. In order to afford further proaway, and most of the lines which were tection in case of fire or emergency, more exits are being provided. FINED FOR MAKING RUMPUS .-I two in the southeast part of the dis

John Heath paid a \$5 fine today when Police Magistrate J. C. Judd convicted Heath aim on a disorderly charge, went home last night and kicked up such a rumpus that he was taken to olice headquarters where he spent the MADE GENERAL MANAGER .-Charles Hutchinson, son of the late Charles Hutchinson, county crown at-

torney, and brother of Mrs. F. F. Har-

per, Colborne street, has been appoi general manager of C. P. R. hotels in of the Frederiction, N. B., branch of Canada. Mr. Hutchinson has been manager of the Windsor in Montreal some the Bank of Commerce, has been pro-George M. Reid, of this city, is visiting his son Eric, who has signed for active son for the latest of his several rapid VETERAN VISITS SOLDIER SON .service. The latter is quartermaster- promotions, their many friends in Lon-

CHOIR OFFICERS ELECTED.—The LOO Late to Classity Centennial Methodist Church choir elected the following officers for the elected the following officers for the ensuing year at their annual business ed, male ferret, R. Hedley, Ilderton abolished the compulsory vaccination order some years ago, we would not Ed. Tufts; vice-president, A. Findlay; be having this smallpox epidemic now," declared M. O. H. Dr. T. V. Hutchinson today. "It was most unfortunate E. Schott; associate secretary, Eva

consequences now. I told the board at CUTTER DAMAGED. - A farmer' est mistake in changing the regulations. fore 3 o'clock this afternoon of Dundas and warned it of what has now come street, west of Clarence, when the horse which had been left standing became The vaccination of the school children frightened at a street car and bolted. will be voluntary. No one save those The cutter struck an iron pole in front of The Advertiser office and turned over, the horse breaking free and running

down a nearby lane, where it was LARGE AUDIENCE EXPECTED. Theatregoers will do well to attend the performance of the three-act comedy "A Rival by Request," which will be presented by the St. Mary's Dramatic Club at St. Peter's Auditorium on Monday evening, February 8. this city some 20 years ago. Besides his parents he is survived by a wife, Peter's Hall this morning and judging from the call for seats there will be a

MORNING PRAYER MEETING .-

There will be a prayer meeting in Ade laide Street Baptist Church tomorrow Sergt.-Major Prikler, regimental ser- 4 Depot Unit of Supply is composed en- all of this city, and Miss Jennie, at morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Jas. east end city hall, which the mayor has kindly permitted the mounted rifles to use. Lieut. Bishop, an ex-R. M. C. cadet, is acting as instructor. LEAKY CEILINGS .- When officers of the Thirty-third Battalion awoke through the night last night it was to find little drops of water trickling down on top of them. Several were obliged to move their cots in the otherwise very comfortable quarters in the Agricultural Building. a corps of soldiers had special drill with shovels climbing the roof and

> cause of the shower bath. HURON COLLEGE APPOINT-MENTS.—St. George's, p.m.—Rev. Prin. Waller, D.D.; St. Paul's, a.m.-Rev. Prof. Wright; Glanworth-C. W. Fore man; Courtwright-R. E. Charles; Cemetery. The services at 2:30 o'clock Melbourne-W. Davis; Sutorville-C. Warden John Morgan was added to will be conducted by Rev. H. Ashby, Simpson, Middleton-R. Lee; St. Davthe committee appointed on Friday of the Church of the Redeemer. Stephenson; Oil Springs-W. Jones; Yarmouth Heights-H. Payne; Beach-Samuel L. Sumner, aged 86, for ville-W. Smith; Chelsea Green-E. years a resident of Westminster Garrett; Aged Peoples' Home-J. Whealen; Epiphany-C. Du Plan and

clearing off the snow which was the

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