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NEW SITE SUGGESTED FOR G. T. R. STATION

Ferguson Avenue, North of King Street, the City Engineer Thinks Is Suitable

Centrally Located Station Giving Canadian Pacific Big Advantage Over Grand Trunk

That there is keen rivalry between the G. T. R. and the C. P. R. for the Hamilton-Toronto passenger trade, and that the coming of the C. N. R. will accentuate that competition, was, in effect, the information handed out this morning by City Engineer Macallum. The basic principle of successful rail-roading, the engineer said, was to reach the center of population, and in that respect the C. P. R. had succeeded in getting the use of the centrally located T. H. and B. station. When he was in the city recently, an official of the G. T. R. stated that when the C. P. R. first started running to Hamilton it carried only one passenger to every fifty who traveled by the Grand Trunk. To-day it was different. The lack of proper G. T. R. station accommodation was assigned as the cause of it. If the G. T. R. had a centrally located station it would be in a position to give the C. P. R. a close run, and the official asked the city engineer if he knew of any property where his company could build a new station. The only site the city engineer could think of at that time was on Ferguson avenue, just north of King street. He thought that the railroad company might be able to purchase the property there and build an up-to-date station. Another suggestion was that the property on Ferguson avenue, south of Main street, might be suitable for a station site, the principal objection to that being that too many trains would have to cross King street. Nothing further has been heard of the company's intention. Mr. Macallum thinks that the Ferguson avenue site would be feasible for a station, because the limited express trains could be backed in from the main line with but little waste of time. The extra traffic, he thinks, would more than compensate the company for the loss of time in the running schedule.

On the other hand, the building of a union station on Hunter street would mean a big thing for the C. P. R. That company, it was stated this morning, has objected to the C. N. R. using the tunnel on the ground that the fifty trains per day which now pass through it mark the heaviest traffic which it will stand. There are two approach tracks, and the city engineer is of the opinion that the tunnel could

easily accommodate the extra traffic caused by the advent of the C. N. R. He points out that to the Reading terminal at Philadelphia there are four approach tracks, with 417 trains per day, or 39 per hour. There are also four approach tracks to the Grand Central station in New York, and there are 357 trains per day, or 34 per hour, while into the Broad street station, Philadelphia, 450 trains run per day, being at the rate of 43 per hour. There are six approach tracks to that station. At the south terminal at Boston, there are 1,664 train movements per day. In view of those figures, Mr. Macallum thinks that the Hunter street tunnel could easily accommodate much heavier traffic.

The impression is gaining ground that the statement that the C. N. R. company had filed its plans for the western entrance into the city was made with a purpose. It is thought that the company desires to be in advance of the Hamilton, Waterloo & Guelph line. The prior filing of its plans would give it extra privileges if cross-over or interlocking was necessary, and it might be in a position to dictate terms to the electric line company. John Patterson stated that he knew nothing of the matter.

The city engineer has not yet thought out any route for the Hydro transmission line through the city. He will consult with Engineer Sothman at an early date, in accordance with his instructions from the board of works last evening. He says that the route will have to be carefully selected, as the line will be a source of danger on account of its high voltage.

Ald. Allan Jutten, the city engineer and W. D. Platt visited the base line sewer this morning to inspect the property which the latter has offered to sell to the city for a site for the sewage disposal pumping plant.

The stone crushing operations at the city quarry on the mountain were stopped yesterday owing to the lateness of the season.

The following building permits were issued to-day:

W. A. Noble, brick house on Hess street, south of Aberdeen avenue, to cost \$2,800.

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continued this morning before Judge Snider, sole arbitrator, and W. G. Hawkins, who testified at the arbitration which was appealed against, was the first witness called.

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WARREN, Pa., Woman Confesses to Killing Her Husband

By Spectator Leased Wire.

Warren, Pa., Dec. 8.—A story of a duel to the death, with revolvers between a husband and wife in a darkened room during the night, the killing of the husband by the wife, and her writing to a son telling of the deed, was unfolded here to-day by Mrs. Anna Anderson, a gray-haired woman of 56, on trial for killing her husband.

Mrs. Anderson pleads self-defense. She says Anderson always abused her. On Oct. 21 they quarreled all day, and when Mrs. Anderson prepared to retire, she said her husband drew a revolver and ordered her to kneel and pray, saying that when she came to "amen" he would kill her. Mrs. Anderson prayed long, she declared, and her husband then ordered her into her bed.

The husband placed the revolver under his pillow and another one lay on the floor. When she thought he had fallen asleep she took the revolver from the floor. Anderson awoke, she said, and she jumped from the bed. The husband fired but missed. The woman returned the fire, and declared she did not know how many shots she fired before dropping in a faint. When she revived the next morning her husband lay dead across the bed.

Mrs. Anderson declared she covered his body with a sheet, did her housework and started for the train. She then wrote a note, telling her son of the killing, and threatening suicide. She was found a few days later wandering near her home, seemingly half-demented.

Her three sons ride with her. It is thought she will be freed.

MAY ARBITRATE

County Likely to Settle Dispute With
Saltfleet in That Manner

From Our Own Correspondent.

Toronto, Dec. 8.—Hon. Mr. Foy, the attorney-general, who planned to give judgment to-day in the application of Wentworth county for a fiat to take legal action jointly against the Burlington Beach commission and Saltfleet township, for settlement of taxation payments, has postponed his deci-

Pertinent and Impertinent

I notice three hogs fell out of a car door and rolled down an embankment. S'pose they left their double seats for a moment to get a breath of fresh air.

They say the roughness of those Zion basketballers would have done justice to the gridiron. Oh, what's in a name, anyway?

When they raise that plea of "im-

That London man who got burned by a pot of boiling taffy might have sung "Sweet Art the Uses of Adversity," but I'll bet he was too blamed hot to think about it.

Don't forget your poor horse on Christmas day. The faithful gee-goe is as much entitled to a little bit extra as the best of us.

I see another of our school princi-

In the Winter of 1913, When The 2 T's Business Has Reached \$250,000 Tobey is Mayor, the Controllers Will Meet on the Top of the G.T.R. King Street Station

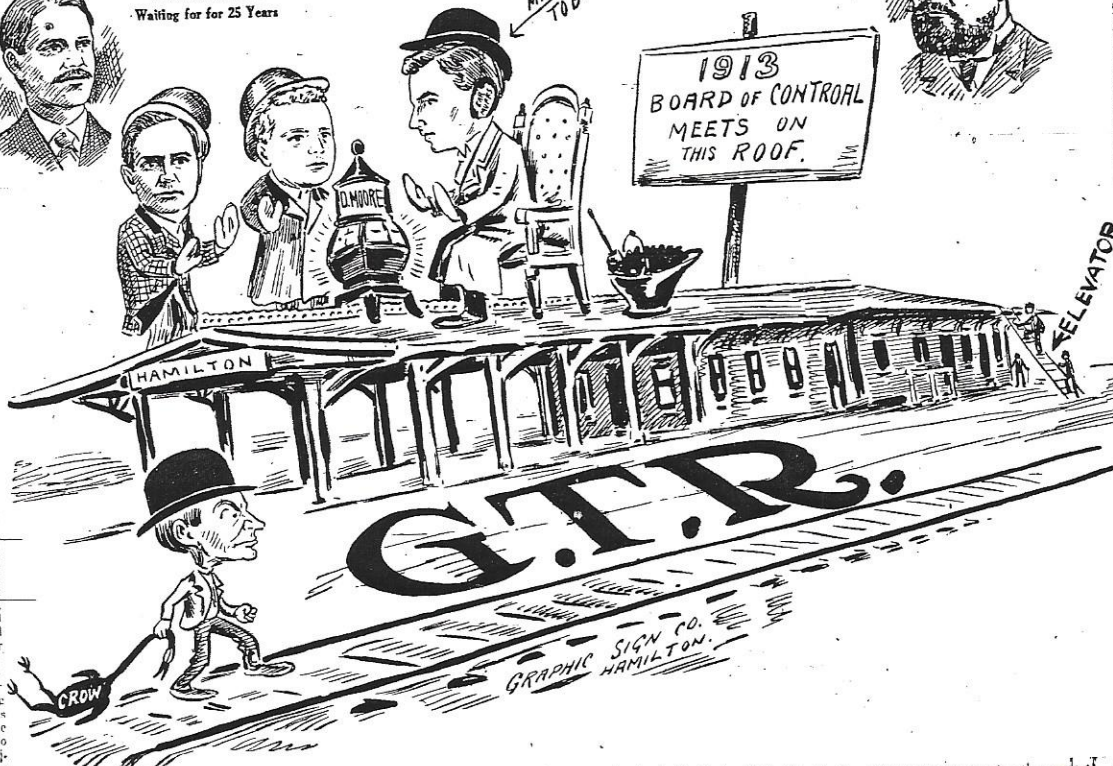
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**TOBEY Has Secured Good Positions
For Many Men**

An Englishman, in writing a letter to the Spectator, dated Oct. 5, was kind enough to say that Messrs. Trudell & Tobey could, in his estimation, supply him with a better suit for \$9.95 than he could get for the same money at home. A good deal of our business, since we came to Hamilton, has been from new-comers, English, Scotch, Irish, or half Irish and half Scotch, the same as our Mr. Tobey, and I take their trading with me as the greatest compliment that could be paid to any merchant. They are cold-blooded in their selecting a place to buy clothing, hats and furnishings. It isn't a question of trading with some fellow they have known for the last twenty-five years, or trading with some store because they have been in business for a number of years and feel that they have to go there. They buy where they can get the best value and the best price for the money they spend. Just a word about the English, Scotch or Irish, as I know a few of them. I was selling a suit to a man who had come out from England a few months ago. His wife and he were discouraged and wanted to go back home. I found out he was not in the right position. I happened to take the address of his little girl to put on my mailing list. In less than twenty-four hours a friend of mine who had a position which five different men were trying to fill and not one of them was giving satisfaction, asked me if I knew where he could get a good man. I brought the two together and he hired the Englishman in five minutes. He has told me since that he couldn't have got a better man for that position. I met two Scotchmen in Chatham, bright, clever fellows, well educated, who had forgotten more in the business they had been trained in than the average grower and book-keeper in the province of Ontario ever knew. They were working for about a dollar and a half a day on hard labor. I met them through buying a hat, recommended them to two friends of mine who had hard work getting the right kind of men. Today these two men see the heads of two important business institutions. I know a city school clerk who learned the business in the old country, he would be bored at a terrific rate, and carried a breath like the coal oil inlet. I've seen a dozen women waiting to have him serve them in the dress goods department. My



**H. L. FROST, the Man
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Clothing Talk for Mr. Gooddresser

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Consider it a favor if you would tell us frankly, now, face-to-face, as man to man, has been our fault.

Matter of Quality? Surely not, for garments has been carefully selected by us to be all wool.

Matter of Style? As to this point we now that our garments have been designed by skillful designers in the clothes-making they not up-to-the-minute in every detail or find them in our store.

Matter of Fit, Tailoring or Wearing Quality? Better fitting garments cannot be

produced, because our garments are conscientious from their first stitch to the last, and because of material that enters into them is the very best of material that enters into them to be beyond question, because we know exactly how these garments have been made.

If you'll put a few minutes of your time a minutes of ours, we will prove every eye of these

If you're not quite ready to buy, it will be to show you the very newest models, fabrics, a C., N. & R. and Custom-Made Ready-to-Wear C.

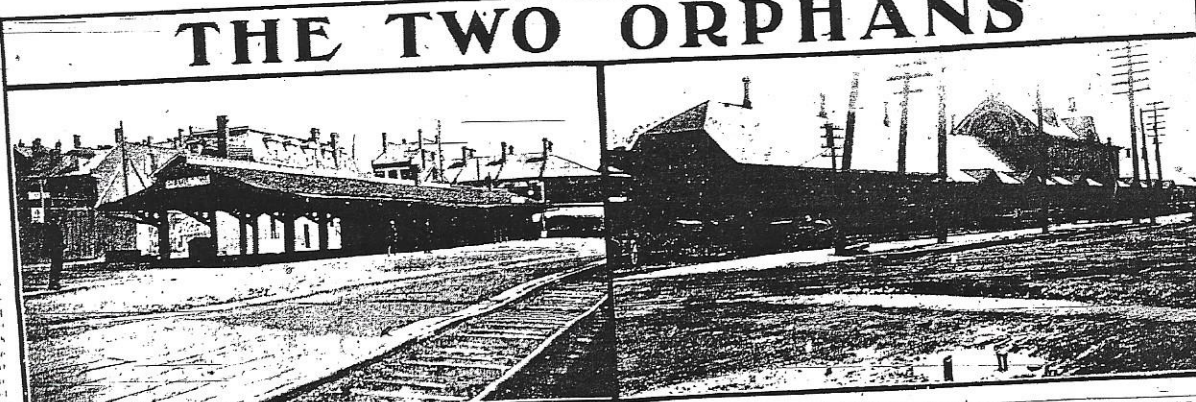
FALL AND WINTER SUITS AND OVERCOATS \$9.95 TO \$30.00

It's time your boy had one of our stylish F. Suits, prices from \$2.98 to \$15. The better on of the same cloth as the men's clothes. A wate boy's suit at \$5 and over.

BADLY NEEDED

Hamilton Should Have an Up-to-Date Station

I see the Waterfall Dam Co. has discovered that Hamilton is not on the map of the G. T. R. line between Toronto and Buffalo. I guess the Grand Trunk railway was a little ashamed of those two stations. The two stations, Street and King street east, would hardly satisfy a city the size of the increase of Hamilton's population last year. Let alone one of the largest manufacturing cities in Canada. —Hamilton outgrows those two stations, the reproduction of which you see along side, at least twenty-five years ago, and I don't believe there is another city in the world that would have stood for two such disastrous advertisements as these. It is not fair to the men who represent that great corporation, either in the freight department or the ticket office. I believe I would be safe in saying that if they had a nice modern up-to-date station that the increased revenue, on



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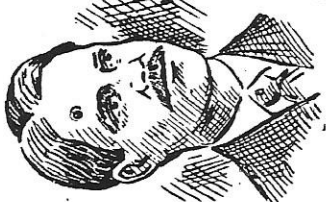
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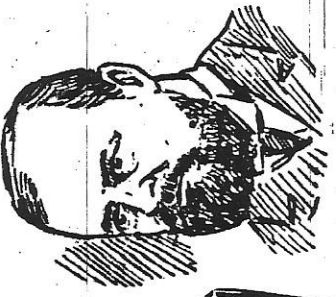
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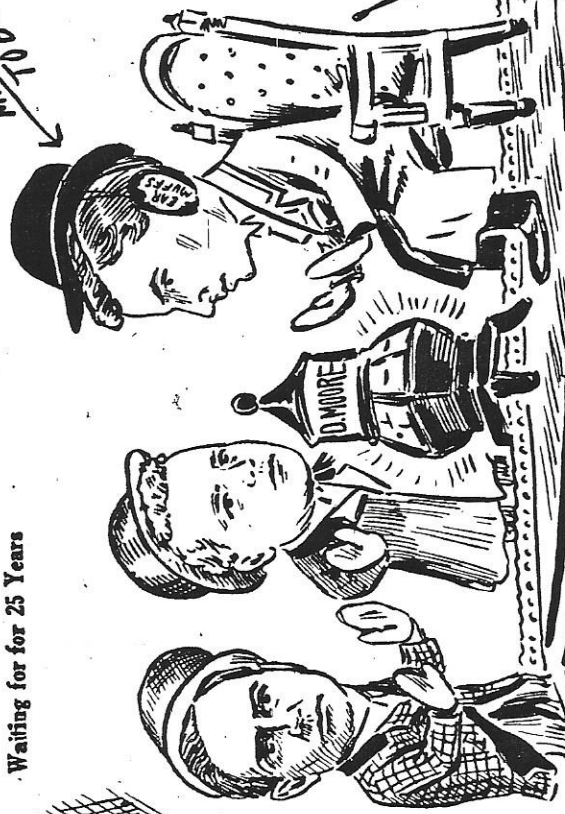
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Has it been a Matter of Style? As to this point we would have you know that our garments have been designed by the most skillful designers in the clothes-making profession, and were they not up-to-the-minute in every detail you would never find them in our store.

Has it been a Matter of Fit, Tailoring or Wearing Qualities? In regard to fit, better fitting garments cannot be

made. If you'll put a few minutes of ours, we will show you the very best, N. & R. and Custom

FALL AND WINTER

It's time your boy's suits, prices from \$2.99 of the same cloth as the boy's suit at \$5

out at \$10 and \$10 we sell what I can elegant overcoats, \$5 to \$10 less than you can buy the same high class coats with some "maker's label" on them.

Trousers, Pure Worsted and Cheviot, at \$2.98

(All trousers are guaranteed not to rip.)

Don't Pay \$5.00 to \$10.00 for Any "Maker's Label"

Some of the best makers of clothing in Canada have never advertised their name, but they sell their clothing to many of the best merchants in Canada. I come in that class. You don't have to help pay advertising bills for any maker's label when you buy clothing from me, but you buy good clothing, just the same under my good guarantee.

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Men's Suits at \$9.50

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Coats, Tan, at \$10.00

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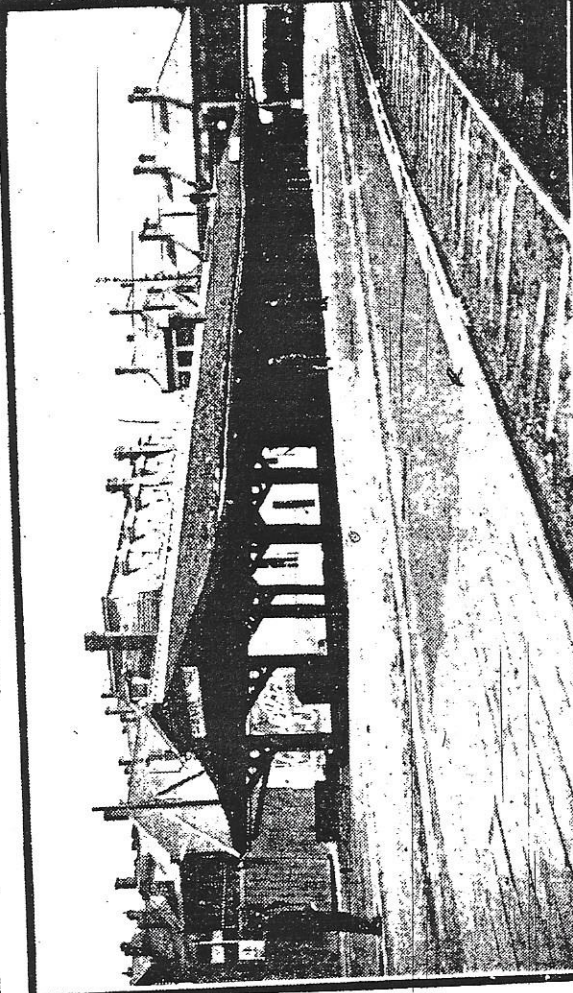
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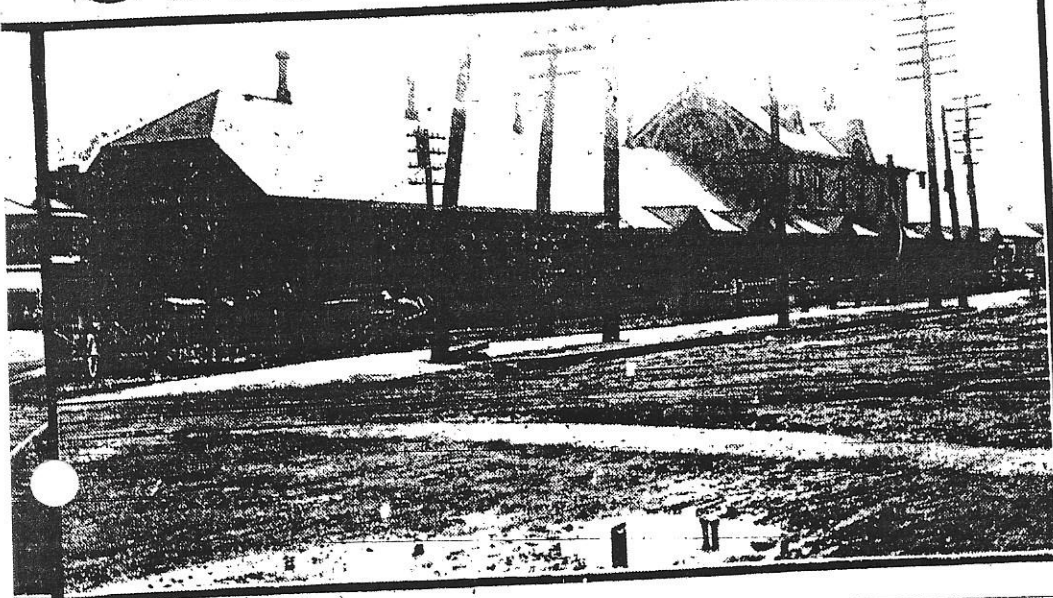
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G.T.R. VICE-PRESIDENT He Will Visit Hamilton Next Week

I think that H. L. Frost and the five hundred members of the Board of Trade will soon produce results in the way of a new station suitable for our city as it will be in 1913, when The 2 T's' business has reached a quarter million and Tobey is mayor. When Vice-President Kelly, of the G. T. R., is here next week I would entertain him under the veranda of that beautiful station on King street east. A large banner would be hung across the front of it ("Has This Station Seen Kelly?"); another one on top ("Kelly Is Welcome To This Station.")

THE REASON WHY

* One reason why I am going to hold the board of control meeting on top of the station is because it will be an elegant place for me to show off our Winter overcoats. It will be too chilly up there on the roof without an overcoat, and every member who expects any favors from me will have to wear one of my coats.

**Barber Shop and Pool
Business For Sale
A MONEY-MAKER
OWNER GOING TO CANADA
WEGENAST & TRU
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decided that April and October would be the most suitable months, but on information furnished by Mr. Kerr, the months for sailing

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GTR REPLACEMENT OF
TRACK AND STRENGTHENING
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Allan's proposition as a solution to the railway problem, was submitted to the controllers.

Will Spend a Lot of Monry Fixing Up the Allandale Line

Operations were commenced yesterday afternoon by the Grand Trunk in fixing up the line from Hamilton to Allandale. There will be an entirely new track laid from here to Allandale and all the old wooden bridges will be replaced with iron ones. A gravel pit was opened up at Glen Williams and the road will be regraded and new ties put in.

The traffic on this line has become so heavy of late that the officials found that it was absolutely necessary to do something so that the heavier engines could be placed on it in order that greater loads might be carried. In the past the larger portion of the freight has been carried on the route from Toronto, but when the line is fixed up all the freight will be looked after on the direct line from here to Allandale.

Colours donated by the
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s will give an exhibition
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their work. The perform-
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San Press Service.

Alta., May 28.—Tommy
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Sycamore, of the First
urch, and Rev. Sanford
l. of the Central Meth-
statements alleged to
made in their sermons
cerning the death of
McCarty.

Sycamore is alleged to
the affair was a mur-

**Miss Mabel Taylor, of Collegiate, Will
Go to Calgary**

Miss Mabel Taylor, B.A., of the collegiate institute teaching staff, has resigned to accept a better position in the Calgary schools. She was receiving \$1200 per year in Hamilton, and the advisability of increasing her salary in view of her ability to follow a male teacher's work, was frequently considered by the board of education, which refused action. It is understood that she will receive \$1,800 in Calgary.

BURLINGTON HEAD-ON CRASH AT RADIAL XING

HS 5 Aug 1913

CREWS ESCAPED WHEN FREIGHT ENGINES MET

In Head-on Collision Jumped
to Save Lives

Trains Moving Slowly When
the Accident Occurred

Wreck Was Cleared Away
Early This Morning

Burlington, Aug. 5.—Yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock two freight trains came together in a head-on collision, just at the intersection of the G.T.R. line and the radial railway. Fortunately, no one was injured, the engines, and firemen of both trains jumping before the crash came. One engine was very badly wrecked, while the other stood the shock without much damage. A freight car loaded with sewer pipe telescoped a freight car carrying bags of cement on the one train, while a car of coal was smashed and the coal distributed over the tracks.

The crew of the way freight, which came from Burlington Junction, and, through some misunderstanding of the side orders, was not able to make the junction at Nicholson's coal train, which was to avoid the collision. Stoney secured clearance orders at the junction, and the coal train was a long one, with a big mogul at each end, owing to the heavy grade. There were about twenty-five cars on the way freight, and the engineer, evidently thinking there was sufficient time to make the transfer before the coal train arrived, brought his train down at a good rate of speed from the junction. Just after passing Nicholson's mill, about a block west of the radial diamond, the block engineer of the way freight noticed the big mogul coming slowly around the bend, just beyond the Hotel Brant. The way freight engineer immediately signalled "all brakes on," and threw on the reverse in an effort to stop the train. The distance was too short, however, and just at the middle of the diamond the engines came to a head-on collision, which was heard fully a half mile away. The crew of both engines realizing their time chance of stopping their trains in time to avoid the collision, jumped and saved themselves the way freight. No. 247, was a light one, while 628 is one of the compound type. The light engine of the impact drove the big mogul engine almost on top of the other, and after the crash, the boiler being ejected in the air, the driving wheels, clearly a moment before the crash, when the fireman stood in amazement. There was nothing but a mass of wreckage. The boiler of the light engine was driven through the accident, and some time after in a heavy cloud of steam ascended to the top of the tracks. The heavy engine did not fare so badly. The cab was driven against the tender, but the wheels of the tender, which was the engine, smashed to kindling wood, and the first car of the coal train to show signs of the collision was the tenth from the engine. It collapsed and the coal spread over the tracks and the ground. The train had been divided at the time, as it is customary to make two trips up the grade to break the line of cars. It was necessary to break the line of cars at the Hotel Brant crossing of cars at the Hotel Brant crossing so as not to impede traffic on the radial service.

TOWN IN FLAMES

From Our Own Correspondent.
Winipeg, Man., Aug. 5.—The business section of Athabasca, the town, was wiped out by a destructive fire which broke out at three o'clock this morning.

WILSON NOW AWAITS THE ENVOY'S REPORT



F. W. WATSON
Member of Centennial Committee

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Exclusive
Washington, Aug. 5.—Receipt of a report from a representative, former Lord of Mexico, President further steps in the Mexican. As the accredited agent of the President, Lind will make a study of Mexican conditions. He will aid the Mexicans who are trying to obtain peace. And if he is then he will acquaint President of that fact, and the authorization on which the Secretary of State Bryan. Administration officials hope to-day that peace Mexico. They believe every man who can best it apparently irreconcilable between the Mexican fact authorized to speak for most influential Mexicans endeavor to get them to donors from the administration.

Another matter to be by Lind is whether the importation of arms from the border to the other. The president has been it pose this, because the H might could easily get it wanted in Germany. B pointed out to him that would have to be landed and that the railroad city and Mexico is inferna, so that the problem them to headquarters what of a task. So t of cutting off the entire alternative, letting both they can buy, is to be

OUTRAGED BY

Mexico City, Aug. 5.—Gourd, an American forced to a tree and forced stuck on his two daughters as a story brought from Tampico. The story said the ba a cigarette from Gourd, and a man was offer for them. Gourd was with a knife at his throat to produce his money seventeen-year-old daughter the money from the appearance she was gathered with her fish years, was mistreated reborn left, the woman father, who reported the authorities at the son of the affair is, ants were not released, placed on Gourd's new Ambassador agent.

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Hotel Brant Watch
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Fred Cleisch, the pleaded guilty to the from a quest at the inflowed out on detention morning. Deputy Judge Elliot morning. Represent good character

HEALTH DEPARTMENT GIVES ITS DEFINITION

Dr. Roberts Explains
and Public Is
Warned

But Really, Inspectors
Appear to Have
Final Say

A board of health meeting recently J. P. Sheppard was given thirty days to "install proper sewer connections and to put his houses in sanitary condition." Anxious to learn just what is usually meant by "sanitary conditions," a Spectator reporter sought out Dr. Roberts, the medical health officer, for enlightenment this morning.

"Most people know what sanitary conditions mean without being told," the doctor declared. "They go to have to physicians to understand such things. Under the medical health act, we do not have to specify what constitutes unsanitary conditions, but people are supposed to know. When the health inspectors find things not as they should be done, but do not specify what must be done, but simply tell the landlord that the house must be put in sanitary condition."

"There is such a variety of unsanitary conditions that it would be impossible to enumerate them all. For instance, a house where the plaster falls off in the winter or where the walls are dirty and covered with vermin might not be thought unsanitary by some, but it would be by others. Also, if the windows of a house were so badly fitted that it would be impossible to keep the house warm in winter, no matter how much coal the tenant burned, that house would also be considered unsanitary. A ground floor apartment with a good view, but with no drainage from a sink, or where there is stagnant water in a cellar. This latter condition is responsible for rheumatic conditions. If people do not know that sewer connections are dangerous it is time they did. Such conditions simply invite typhoid. I told all my inspectors last night that it is enough to last night that they must notify landlords that they must connect with sewers in the street, but it is absolutely necessary to see that

a separate partition or room is used for a toilet.

Mr. Sheppard assured the Spectator today that his houses had all been connected with sewers and the plumbing completed by first-class plumbers. Before the notice was served on him by the board, he said that he asked the members of the board and Dr. Roberts at a previous meeting what was meant by "sanitary" houses and was unable to get a definition of it.

TROLLEY POLES TO BE REMOVED

Devil Strip Yellow Ones Banned
at Last

City Engineer Has Welcome
Announcement

The iron posts on the King street devil strip, which have always been more or less of a public nuisance and a constant source of danger to street car conductors and passengers, will shortly be removed and placed along the north side of the street extension.

This announcement was made today by City Engineer Macdonald, who said that he had taken the matter up with the street railway company, and that it had willingly agreed to make the change. The poles will be moved to the north side of the Gore and the poles will also be erected along the north side of King street, cross streets being used to support the main cable. These poles have been a source of danger and a nuisance for a long time, said Mr. Macdonald. "They were recently painted yellow with a view to making them more conspicuous and thus reduce the possibility of accidents. We have decided, however, that the only thing to do is remove them from the street, and this will be done as soon as possible, in fact, it will be finally agreed on at a night's meeting of the works committee."

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There was still a shortage of gas to-day, and private consumers complained and found fault at not being able to get all they wanted. In spite of the fact that the United Gas and Fuel company is doing its best to meet the demands made upon it, a year ago when the severe weather came on the company utilized to augment the supply it had to be requisit unfortunately with n This year more wa in course of manufa and for this purpose used, and even the tablishments are co terday afternoon the war supplies were as and this gave the c to fill some of thei supply did not las drain of this morning any has more of in use this mornin operation yesterday. not seem to meet the but it is doing its best to supply as much gas as possible, in spite of the difficulties.

GUARD IS STRICT

Detained General Manager of Plant Until He Was Identified

General Sherman asserted at one time that "war is hell." C. W. Sherman, of the Dominion Steel Castings company, does not claim a near relation to the American general, but his views on war are somewhat similar. These were expressed recently when he was "detained" while trying to gain admission into his own factory. There is a guard of C. M. R. men stationed at the plant, and all employees there are wearing buttons that pass them in. The other evening Mr. Sherman was about to enter the place when a guard seized him.

"Where are you going?" the guard asked.

"That's all right. I am Mr. Sherman," replied the manager.

It didn't prove to be all right, because a military guard is seldom convinced in that way, and it was until about half of the office staff identified Mr. Sherman that he was able to go on his way.

ment as senior major to succeed Major Sharpe, and Capt. J. J. Patterson, second in command of A Squadron, who has just returned to Hamilton barracks after a severe attack of the grip, will command A Squadron. He will likely receive the rank of major. Lieut. Record, the machine gun officer, will be promoted to second lieutenant of A Squadron, with the

and the subsequent recommendation of the coroner's jury that the city take steps to protect skaters at such points, the commissioners, last night, decided to erect permanent danger signs along the south shore of the bay.

The danger to skaters from holes left in the ice on the bay by ice cut-

commenting on the figures shown in the figures from Washington is that during the whole course of the war Germany has been permitted to import through neutrals essential supplies to an amount greater than in times of peace. If the foreign office been aware of these things? If not, it is dangerously incompetent.

The following are some of the figures contained in the Washington dispatch:

Wheat from the United States to Germany in 1913, 12,000,000 bushels; 1915, 15,000,000 bushels; wheat to neutrals in 1913, 13,000,000 bushels; 1915, 50,000,000 bushels.

Flour exports to Germany in 1913, 140,000 barrels; 1915, none; to neutrals in 1913, 1,500,000 barrels; 1915, 5,100,000 barrels.

Exports of bacon to Germany in 1913, 1,000,000 pounds; in 1915, 273,000 pounds; to neutrals in 1913, 30,000,000 pounds; in 1915, 91,000,000 pounds.

Exports of boots to Germany in 1913, 471,000 pairs; 1915, none; to neutrals in 1913, 462,000 pairs; 1915, 4,800,000 pairs.

Cotton exports to Germany in 1913, 1,700,000 bales; 1915, 194,000 bales; to neutrals in 1913, 53,000 bales; in 1915, 1,100,000 bales.

NEW STREET

City Will Open One Up West of King Street G. T. R. Station

One of the items of business to be considered by the board of control at its meeting to-morrow morning will be the opening of a public street from King to Main, immediately west of the Grand Trunk King street depot. While this has been open to the public as a regular thoroughfare for years, it is the private property of the Grand Trunk company. The city desires to secure possession of this property so as to make it a regular city street, and it was stated this morning that it was possible at in making the change, that the Grand Trunk depot now located at the corner of King street and Ferguson avenue, would be removed to some other place, to enable a full width extension of Ferguson avenue from King to Main.

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STREET LEFT SIDE OF
KING ST STATION TO OPEN
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TOBACCO

Detective Inspector Campbell announced this morning that he was in receipt of cards of description of Moe Bielch, alias Moe Blake, a former Hamiltonian, who is wanted in Detroit, Michigan, on a charge of embezzlement by the Hilton, Hart and Garrett company. Bielch was employed by the firm as a bookkeeper. The missing man is 22 years of age, 5 ft. 5 ins. in height, slender, black hair and of very dark complexion, pug nose, rather bowed legs, weak eyes and wears very heavy lens in his glasses. He is a neat dresser.

STOP THAT COLD

If you have a cold or the grip or feel one coming on, take Parke's Laxative Cold Cure tablets. They are the quickest acting and surest cold cure sold. Just take two tablets every four hours and you won't have to take many, either; 20c per box. Parke & Parke, Market square.

BOMBS DROPPED

Canadian Press Service

Rome, Jan. 15.—Four Austrian aeroplanes dropped bombs this afternoon on the city of Ancona. One person was killed. The material damage was unimportant.

point in order to prevent further encroachment of the bay on the shore. A. C. Garden, the newly-elected member of the commission, was welcomed to the board by the chairman, George Guy.

NEEDY CASE

Father Ill and Wife and Seven Little Children Are in Distress

The Hamilton relief office has discovered a very needy case and is appealing for bed clothing and children's wearing apparel to help out a family. There is a mother, father and seven children. When the father was working steadily he made \$10 a week and was unable to save much for a rainy day. He is now very seriously ill with an incurable disease. The family is being assisted by the relief office with food and fuel and the mother is doing the best she can, but very respectable. The relief office would be pleased to receive donations, or if notified will call for gifts.

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George H. Gooderham Con-
fers With Burlington Council

Neat Sum Raised For the Soldiers' Aid Fund

From Our Own Correspondent

Burlington, Jan. 22.—George H. Gooderham, chairman of the Toronto-Hamilton highway commission, dropped in on the council meeting last evening and immediately all business stopped, and discussion turned to matters of moment in connection with the building of the new road from Toronto to Hamilton, a portion of which passes through this town. The matter which received most attention was that of the crossing at the Brant house, where the highway crosses the northern track of the Grand Trunk railway, at a point just south of the old station. One proposition submitted at the outset was that a subway be built under the railway. This, however, it was practically decided, was too expensive, and the commission has decided that unless the town objects, a level crossing will be made and a watchman appointed at this point. If a level crossing is allowed, it will mean that the portion of Water street west of the point where the new road branches off in a north-westerly direction will be a blind street, as the railway board will not allow two level crossings so close together. Vehicles going from the town to the beach will thus have to travel along the new road to Maple avenue, down Maple avenue and around the corner at the Brant house. Maple avenue will, therefore, not extend down to the lake and the only access to the water will be by the short road which will extend past the Country club house. The matter of the sum of money which Burlington and many other municipalities were asked to pay as interest a short time ago, and which caused some comment, will be brought up at a meeting of the commission to be held at Toronto in the near future, when representatives will be present from the various municipalities interested.

PATRIOTIC MEETING

Another patriotic meeting will be held in the town hall to-morrow (Sunday) evening, at 8.30 o'clock, when Major C. R. McCullough, provincial recruiting officer, will give the address of the evening. Rev. H. B. Christie will also be present and speak on The Calls to Duty and Glory. Miss Helen Springer, soloist, will sing, and a special choir from the various churches will assist in the singing. Everybody is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

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ciently protected. The Austrians sink ships bringing the indispensable food. Again yesterday the steamer Brindisi, bringing 400 recruits and 300 tons of wheat, was sunk.

"What is to be done; what is to be done?" Tell your people if food is not sent at once I will not be able to hold out."

This dispatch was filed at Cettinje by the Journal's correspondent on Jan. 6, but did not reach Paris until yesterday.

F. A. OLIVER ACCEPTS

F. Arthur Oliver has accepted the position of organist and choir leader in Central church. This will be good news to all interested in musical development in Hamilton, and especially to the congregation of Central church. With a magnificent organ and a splendid choir, Mr. Oliver will undoubtedly provide a musical service at once uplifting and in harmony with the highest ideals of church worship. Rev. W. H. Sedgewick will conduct both services on Sunday.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Let Me Prove Free that You can Get
Rid of it Positively, Without Pain or
Injury.

Free Coupon Brings You Quick Help.

For years I was in despair because of a hideous growth of Superfluous Hair. I had a regular moustache and beard and a hairy covering on my arms. After seeking relief for years in vain, I secured, through an Officer in the British Army, a closely-guarded secret of the Hindoo Religion, which had made Superfluous Hair unknown among the native women of India, a fact which is well known.



It was so successful in my own case that I no longer have the slightest trace of Superfluous Hair, and I shall be glad to send Free

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J. D. ALLAN
Who will speak on Travel in Russia
at the board of trade

will also be given Jews in the
to take their meals outside of their
quarters until the end of the festival,
April 25.

The Royal School of Artillery at
Kingston will be closed from May
13 next until further notice.

ber of his works have been dramatized.
At the beginning of the war Davis
went to Europe. He spent several
years about writing for newspapers
and magazines and only recently re-
turned from another trip, this time to
the front in Southern Serbia.
y he contributed a number of
to magazines on the subject
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also served as correspondent
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uring the American occupation
Mexican port.

At the time of his marriage to Miss
McGee, Davis, instead of the usual
honeymoon, provided an outing for
several hundred children of New
York's poorer classes.

Among his well-known novels were
Soldiers of Fortune, Gallagher and
Stories, A Year from a Correspondent's
Note-book, The King's Jackal, Captain
MacKlin, Hanson's Folly, The Bar Sin-
ister, and Vera, the Medium.

Davis' body was found by Mrs.
Davis, formerly Beese McGee, the
dancer. He went to the telephone at
9.30 and when he did not return, Mrs.
Davis assumed that he had probably
sat down to read. After considerable
time had elapsed and Davis did not re-
spond to calls from Mrs. Davis and her
daughter, Hope, Mrs. Davis went to
investigate. Davis was then found
lying on the floor, beside the telephone,
dead.

HOME GUARD

Crack Shots of Stoney Creek Defeat- ed Local Marksmen

If the city units of the Home Guard
intend to retain their supremacy in
marksmanship, they will have to "go
some." Stoney Creek company is on
the warpath, and, judging by the
scores put on by this aggregation, will
take some beating. No. 1 company,
one of the crack shooting companies
of the city, sent a team of twelve men
to Stoney Creek on Monday night,
and were defeated by 19 points, al-
though they put on the same high
averages that landed them at the top
of the city lists. An indication of the
brand of shooting put up by the
Stoney Creek company may be gained
from the fact that Capt. Walker and
two of his men each made a possible
35, while three other members of the
team made 31 points each, the average
for the twelve men being unusually
high 33.2 points each. The individual
scores were as follows:

Stoney Creek company: Capt. Wal-
ker 35, Lieut. A. Lee 35, Sergt. Deane
30, Sergt. Campbell 32, Sergt. Spring
32, Guardaman J. D. Duda 31,
Guardaman J. H. Lee 35, Guardaman
A. R. Miller 32, Guardaman E. Roger
34, Guardaman R. Jones 33, Guardaman
W. Nelson 34, Guardaman A. Reer 33,
total, 399.

No. 1 company—Capt. Bright 35,
Color-Sergt. Hyder 27, Sergt. Banks
34, Sergt. Holloway 32, Guardaman J.
Wray 34, Guardaman R. J. Passmore
32, Guardaman R. G. Sprague 32,
Guardaman W. Swathwick 32, Guard-
man A. Pulsford 32, Guardaman J. G.
Lambert 30, Guardaman L. E. Hat-
30, Guardaman A. E. Walker 31; total,
380.

GERMAN-MADE GOODS

Canadian Press Service
Toronto, April 12.—The anti-German
league, recently organized, has been
busy gathering evidence of the continued
sale in Canada of German-made goods.
It is claimed that a number of houses
are still handling quite a large quantity
of German-made goods which are dis-
tinguishing them as removed, and
the purchaser does not know that he is
buying articles made in Germany.

the place will be made to
and in the meantime the hol-
insurance will welcome further
contributions, all of which will be
gratefully acknowledged.

MOTOR VEHICLES

Gooderham Bills Fail to Pass Muni- cipal Committee

From Our Own Correspondent.
Toronto, April 12.—George Gooder-
ham's two bills to compel motor vehi-
cles and all other vehicles, including
cycles, to stop six feet behind street
cars and radial cars, proved a snafu
for the municipal committee of the
legislature to-day. There was a little
objection from Joseph Russell, Toronto,
regarding the bicycle part of it, but the
committee shouted "carried" for both
bills.

"There must be something wrong,"
said Hon. W. J. Duff, the chairman,
shocked at such unanimity.
To be exact, there were two things
wrong. In the first place, George
Hunt, East York, pointed out that
vehicles approaching from the opposite
direction were as dangerous to descend-
ing passengers on a country road as
vehicles approaching from the rear.
Then J. C. Elliott drew attention to the
fact that the bill provided against
vehicles "approaching within six feet of
the rear of the car." It said nothing
about stopping. Where roads were
wide motor cars might keep right on
going without coming within six feet
of the car.

Mr. Hanna suggested that the bill
be turned over to a committee of three
and any other members who would like
to grapple with this question.

FARMERS KICK

Toronto-Hamilton Commission Will Be Asked to Fix Road at Once

Farmers and others who have occa-
sion to reach Hamilton by the route of
the Toronto-Hamilton highway are complain-
ing bitterly regarding the bad condition
of the roadway between that section
of the highway already completed to
the Hamilton end and this city. As
result of these complaints, Ward
Dickenson has instructed Joseph Jai-
dine, county clerk, to write the Toronto-
Hamilton highway commission, advising
that the section of roadway complained
of must be put in good shape without
delay.

To Help Women

After terrible sufferings, number-
less women have used Lydia E. Pin-
ham's Vegetable Compound and re-
covered from ailments peculiar to
their sex. Many of these, who cannot
bear that other women should suffer
as they did without knowing what to
do, have written letters, telling their
experience to be published to the
world. These honest, helpful stories
are constantly appearing in the new
papers. Read them, all who write
they are written with no motive but
your good.

STILL AT IT

The board of conciliation appointed
to consider the demands of machine
holler makers, etc., employed in the
U. and H. shops here, which has be-
en session for two days, is still tak-
ing evidence from employees and com-
pany representatives. It was stated by a
member of the conciliation board this mor-
ning that a considerable amount of evi-
dence was yet to be heard on both sides
and that the board would not likely com-
plete its work much before to-mor-
row night.

FEWER PEOPLE WEARING FALSE TEETH NOWADA!

Pelchem Have the Natural Teeth
Overcoming the Cause of
Tooth Decay

The old-fashioned "set of false
teeth," upper and lower, are mos-
tly history, thanks to the fact that
this generation has been trained
the "dental habit."
And the number who have just
few artificial teeth is fast dimin-
ishing.
One big reason for this is the fact
that the prime cause of tooth-decay
has been discovered in "A
Mouth." More than this, an
effective check for "Add-Mouth"
now known
The name of this is Pelchem Te
The name is now as purchased

Paris, April 12.—As the French in-
fantry and artillery are making every
effort to block the efforts of the Ger-
mans to get towards Verdun, their
comrades in the air are no less busy.
They have now established a complete
ascendancy in that element and every
day sees fresh exploits.

Last week Adjutant Navarre, who
has accounted for seven German aero-
planes, was in the air 24 hours in
three days. He seems to sit in his
machine as a good horseman sits on
his horse. He handles his machine
gun in such a way that to load it he
has to let go the levels of the air-
craft. When it was pointed out to
him that this was dangerous, he
answered:

"Possible, but it is more conven-
ient."

A few days ago Navarre fought five
Fokkers single-handed.

"They were fairly far off," he said,
"to the right and left, and before and
behind. I made sure that my baby
(his aeroplane) was well in hand and
I did some tricks to amuse them."
Suddenly, as if at a given signal,
a five-bore dron on me. I waited
for them. Then I made three little
loops and came up behind two Fok-
kers. Naturally I let drive at them.
The others dare not try to snipe me
for fear of hitting their own pals. It
was extremely funny."

One of the most extraordinary feats
ever performed by a beginner who is
not yet twenty-one.

"I was having a little argument
with five passengers in a Fokker zone
1,200 feet up," said he smilingly. "A
broadside from their machine gun put
mine out of business. There was noth-
ing for me to do but to make myself
scarce, but I was so angry I made a
swoop at them and my propeller
caught the tail of their machine, tak-
ing off the best part of it."

"The blow put my machine out of
gear and I dropped 3,000 feet. I
thought I was going to be shot out
of my machine, but I managed to
right her in time and had the satis-
faction of seeing my two Germans
finish the race to death alone."

AMATEUR PLAY

The play given by the members of
the Mission Circle of the Emerald street
Methodist church last evening was a
grand success, the hall being crowded
to the doors. The title of the play was
The Minister's Bride, and the various
roles were very cleverly portrayed.
The cast was as follows: Mr. West,
the minister, J. Lee; Mrs. West, the
bride, Miss J. Simons; Joe Crabbs, a
Porter; Mrs. Crabbs, Miss E. Cox; Mr.
Reiderday, Miss E. Featherstone; Mrs.
Bease, Charity; Mrs. Boothman, Mrs.
Milly; Charity, Miss Robertson; Mrs.
Sharp, Miss Trimble; Mrs. C. Good, Miss
Bryant; Miss Smiley, Miss G. Reynolds;
Miranda Meek, Miss Cox; Miss Jones,
Mrs. J. Smith; Jennette Heather, Mrs.
Anderson; Amos Wright, W. R. Moore;
Robert Spence, Mr. Allen; Jim Curtiss,
Robert Spence; Miss Ethel Brinkgrove, J. Par-
ridge; Miss Sharp, J. Pott; Miss Hopkins,
Miss Livingston.

The setting of the play was very
neatly arranged, and much credit is
due Miss Agnes Colley, who had charge
of the entertainment, for the great suc-
cess of the affair.

The following units were included
in the grants made from time to time
by the government to assist them in
recruiting: Nov. 23, 1915 \$500, 13th
Royal regiment; \$500, 19th Lincoln
regiment; \$300, 20th Halton Rifles;
\$200, 20th Wellington Rifles; \$1,000,
26th Peel regiment; \$250, 37th Hald-
mand Rifles; \$500, 38th Dufferin Rifles;
\$500, 44th Lincoln and Welland regi-
ment; \$300, 77th Wentworth regiment;
\$500, 91st Canadian Highlanders;
Dec. 17, 1915—\$500, Depot regiment,
Canadian Mounted Rifles. March 22,
1916—\$300, 215th Brant battalion.

NEW STATION

Grand Trunk Agrees to Build One on Ferguson Avenue

The little "two-by-four" ramshackle
station of the Grand Trunk railway
company, which has sprouted at the
corner of Ferguson avenue and King
street for many years, will soon be re-
placed. Aldermen Newlands and Hud-
son, with A. P. Kappela, secretary of
the works department, waited on J. S.
Gordon, company superintendent, yester-
day afternoon and were told that a
small but modern station would be
erected on the site, the work to be
completed before autumn. The new
station will cost between \$5,000 and
\$6,000, and will be erected south of the
present location.

What is just as interesting, too, is
that the sub-committee arranged with
Mr. Gordon to lease the private prop-
erty to the west of the station at a
nominal annual rental, the intention
being to lay a new sidewalk, roadway and
sidewalk through to Main
street. This work will probably be
undertaken in the local improvement
plan.

The new station will be 50 feet in
length by 30 feet wide, and will have a
sloping brick platform. There will also
be a double row of electric lights, one
on the east and the other on the
west, which will ensure perfect light-
ing facilities.

"From a Grand Trunk viewpoint
there is little need of the new station,
but it is complying with our request
to beautify the spot, and I think there
will be no more complaints," said Ald.
Newlands.

Defy Dyspepsia!

Among the symptoms of Dyspepsia
or Indigestion may be mentioned a
heavy, cutting pain soon after eating;
a distended, full feeling of the stomach
and bowels; belching of wind and
flatulence; a burning sensation in the
stomach, which indicates acidity;
heartburn; palpitation of the heart;
oppression of breathing; pain under
the ribs and shoulder-blades; headache
through the temples and eyes; dizzin-
ess, coated tongue and constipation;
sometimes nausea or vomiting.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt is the
natural specific for all these conditions.
Being an antacid, it immediately re-
lieves the acidity of the stomach and
stops the fermentation. It stimulates
the secretory and muscular action of