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### TWICE TOLD TALES

#### News of the World Condensed Into Brief Paragraphs

—The Chinese rebels in the province of Kwang Si, are burning Christian churches.

—Thos. Fair, an Ontario man, was burned to death in the Klondike on Thursday.

—The Combe block at Clinton was burned on Monday night. A druggist dropped a lamp.

—Charles R. Devlin, a Canadian and Canadian immigration agent at Dublin, was, on Monday last, elected to the British commons to represent Galway. There are now 6 Canadian in that house: Blake, Laurie, Brown, Rose, Parker, and Devlin.

—A society man named Burdick of Buffalo, was found dead in his apartments, with his head battered in. The police have no clue.

—On Monday afternoon 150 Winnipeg C.P.R. freight handlers went on strike in sympathy with their Vancouver brethren.

—Four miners were suffocated at the Nettie L. mine, Ferguson, B. C. Saturday night. The first to go down the shaft was overcome, and the other three in succession as they tried to render assistance.

—On Monday, Judge McDonald, of Brockville, ordered three young men to leave the province—one for 5 years and the other two for one year. They had broken into a residence out in the country and annoyed the inmates. The punishment is novel in Canadian courts.

—Sir William Van Horne will build the largest hotel in the world, in Havana, Cuba.

—While giving her evidence in the Belanger case at St. Eustache, Floristine Belanger, a daughter of the man accused of the murder of Antoine Séguin, fainted in the dock. It is expected there will be some sensational developments in the case, and other arrangements are looked for.

—At a meeting of the Mining Institute at Montreal on Friday, it was decided to recommend that Toronto be chosen for the holding of the annual convention in March of next year.

—In the architects' competition for the plans of the Ottawa Carnegie Library, the reward was given E. L. Horwood, architect, of Ottawa.

—Spencer R. Stone, charged with shooting and unlawfully wounding Mrs. A. B. Simpson of London Ont., while on a visit there, denies that he fired the shot.

—Notice has been given that application will be made at the coming session of Parliament for an Act to incorporate the Sault St. Louis Light and Power Company for the purpose of developing power from the Lachine Rapids, with head office in Montreal.

—The contractors of Winnipeg have concluded that they cannot erect the Carnegie Library according to the plans and specifications prepared by Architect Griffith for \$75,000.

—McDougall and Secord, Edmonton, have received a cable from London to prepare material for 200 houses and also supplies for Rev. Mr. Barr's British colony, which will locate south of Fort Pitt.

—The movement in Germany against the repeal of the anti-Jesuit law is spreading. The local government of the Duchy of Saxe-Weimar has stated through the Prime Minister that it will vote against the repeal.

—The Conservatives of Belgium are

laughing at what they call the "Drunkard's Strike." Owing to the enactment recently by the government of a law increasing the tax on all kinds of alcoholic spirits, the Socialist leaders issued a manifesto requesting workmen to become totalitarians for the purpose of creating a deficit in the public treasury.

—Emissaries from the Anarchist societies of London have extracted promises from a number of workmen's organizations in Spain that they will adhere to the terms of a proclamation which will be issued in the near future ordaining a simultaneous "period of rest" throughout the world, and the Spanish government has called a special meeting to counteract the unrest if possible.

—Mt. Soufriere is still in eruption, throwing out quantities of black stones and mud, and the Wallibou River still remains hot enough to cause the water in the stream to evaporate in huge columns.

### ABOUT JOHN CHARLTON

#### The Man who Makes us so Good on Sunday, and Wears Trowsers That Bag at the Knees

In last Saturday's Toronto Star, Mr. H. F. Gadsby had John Charlton under discussion in the Gallery of Notables. These paragraphs contain part of what he had to say:

"He is something of a moral fadist, and light-minded people have christened him Deacon Charlton. He is largely responsible for the Sunday observance law on our statute books. He is also one of the charter members of the Dominion Lord's Day Alliance, whose work will never be all done until church bells are relieved of ringing and moneys of drawing interest on the Sabbath."

"No gestures, no declamation, no play-acting tricks, no grand stand passages for him. Anyone who has been to Ottawa knows how the young member, with a pitiful little speech up his sleeve comes down to the House in fighting costume, frock coat, silk lapels, moustaches waxed, and all that sort of thing. He rants and roars and tries to make up with sound and fury and savage gesticulation what he lacks in argument. He places his right hand Napoleon-wise in his bosom and asks the limelight to fall on something that looks like a statesman if it doesn't talk like one. Such is not John Charlton. He scorns dandyism. There is something shaggy and beetling about the man, as if a bear had come out to look at his shadow and was dissatisfied with it. He shambles up to his desk with a bearish, plantigrade movement, and, as often as not, talks into his beard in the muffled way of a bear inquiring if the bees are at home. As for the rest, John Charlton wants a collar that fits on the neck, and a black string tie, a home-laundered shirt, and a rusty black suit of which the coat fits in spots and the trousers certainly bag at the knees. After all, we should wear clothes for protection, and not for ornament, and we know that even the lilies of the field don't take heed of what they put on. If John Charlton doesn't dress up to the role of a statesman, he talks with the earnestness and force of a John Morley."

### A MYSTERY NEAR PETERBORO

John Wood Was Found Dead at Harrison's Corners, Peterboro County  
A Peterboro despatch to the Globe of Monday says: High County Con-

stable Cochrane has gone to Westwood to investigate the circumstances surrounding the death of Mr. John Wood. The deceased was the son of Mr. James Wood, a prominent and highly respected farmer of Otonabee. He was 35 years of age. This morning he was found dead by some school children on the road at Harrison's corners. He was lying face downward with his hat and coat off, and he had from all appearances, been dead for some time. There were no marks of violence upon his body. The village constable of Westwood was at once notified, and immediately communicated with Dr. Gray, coroner, of Peterboro. The unfortunate man was in Peterboro on Saturday, and there was found in his pocket this morning a G. T. R. ticket to Birdsall, the nearest station to his home. However, it is thought that he missed the train and proceeded to walk. He had gone out of his way to a considerable extent.

Coroner Grey of Peterboro has ordered an inquest, which will open at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. Foul play is suspected by the people in the vicinity of Westwood.

### Council Ordered Mr. Hopkins To Get The Park Legislation

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no power to build a public library. Hence they might be restrained by an injunction, or if they went ahead they would be liable for damages in case of accident, whether from neglect or not, because they were doing what they had no right to do. That is the law in such cases and that such a contingency ought to be provided against is made clear by an action for \$5000 that has been brought against the contractor of the Bank of Montreal, by a citizen because he gave fall on his little boy. I think the council must get legislation giving it power to even accept the grant. It is likely, too, that the building will cost more than \$10,000. I do not see why you should not ask Mr. Carnegie for more money. It might not entail more expense. Ottawa got terms requiring it to raise only 7 1/2 per cent.

Ald. O'Reilly—If we had put the time in building on the park site, that we have spent in talking about it, the library would be pretty nearly up now. Those trying to raise money by subscription have failed. I would oppose voting a cent to buy a site. I move that the \$100 needed to get legislation be paid over. The course advised by the board's solicitor will cost as much as that of our own.

Mr. F. D. Moore—I do not like to break in on the plans of these gentlemen who are running things as they like, but I agree with Mr. McLaughlin that before you spend money on legislation, you had better get the opinion of the people about using the park site. For when you go to get legislation you will be met by a deputation that will compel you to leave the park alone.

Mr. Fred Burke—If legislation is got without the people's consent the object of council would likely be permanently blocked by the people at large. Take a referendum.

Mr. Hopkins—There is no time for this session, and, moreover, you have no authority to do it, and anybody could stop you, as somebody did Toronto recently. You can't spend money for that purpose.

Mayor Sootheran—The people do not want the library administered under the Public Library Act. They want the library managed by their own representatives.

Ald. Cinnamon read a letter from the clerk of Ottawa saying that a special act had to be got allowing that city to operate the library as a municipal institution. It is there controlled by a board composed of 9 aldermen and 3 private citizens.

The Ottawa Act was read.

Ald. O'Reilly—I object to council managing the library. They would not know how to do it and they would have power to spend more than the \$3 million allowed the board. I would, as a concession to those who want the board at a more directly responsible body, move that we ask the legislature to amend the Library Act, that council may appoint 3 more members.

For some time the idea of asking for changes in the Library Act was debated; but Mr. W. Flavell thought it too big a question to tackle.

Mr. Kylie believed it would be a tremendous blunder to give council control. They had enough to do now. Not 2 per cent. of the people wanted the change.

Mr. Hardy could see the proposal to be nothing else than a reflection on a faithful body, with no bill of particulars against them. He personally felt hurt by the imputations of the proposition to change the control. What had the board done wrong?

Mr. Beal said the board seemed bound to make out that all efforts to make improvements in the system were personal affronts to them.

Mr. Hardy—You can't attack the system without attacking the persons serving under it.

Mayor Sootheran—I do not personally favor putting aldermen on the Library Board, but council might make more appointments to it.

A draft of the points on which legislation will be asked, will be prepared by Solicitor Hopkins and submitted to a committee of council and board.

The resolution authorizing the clerk to pay over the \$100 required by the legislature if an Act is got, was adopted.

### LETTERING THE SPRINKLER

A formidable petition of Kent-st. merchants protested against allowing anybody to put an advertisement on the street sprinkler, came in. Ald. O'Reilly endorsed it but his colleagues were willing to get what they could for the right to letter the year.



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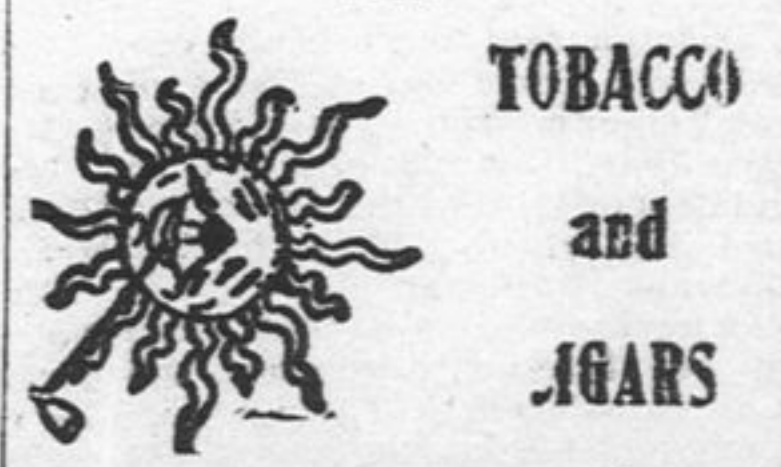
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### METHODISTS OF CAMBRIDGE-ST WILL ENLARGE THEIR CHURCH

#### Plans Have Been Adopted and Operations will Begin Very Soon

Cambridge-st Methodist church is one of those fortunate religious organizations that so attract the public that increased seating capacity in the building is ever and anon cropping up. It is up now. On Thursday night of last week there was held a general meeting of the congregation to consider plans for enlargement. Two plans were presented by Architect Langley of Toronto. One provided for remodelling the interior within its present main walls; the other for bringing the entire front of the building out into line with the present entrance. Under this latter plan it would be necessary to secure a foot or two of the street, and Mr. R. J. McLaughlin thought the county council would have to approve the transfer of that strip, public land, to the church.

However, the meeting rather favored plan No. 1, and left to the Offi-

cial Board the task of definitely deciding between the two. This body chose No. 1. This provides for running the main entrance stairs up directly from the two front doors. Downstairs the space occupied by the Sunday School room and divided from it only by glass. Thus two fine class rooms will be obtained, one of which will be for the infant class. Upstairs, the rear wall of the present auditorium will be removed and the space now used as landings incorporated into the body of the church in so far as the new stair arrangement will permit. These changes will make room for perhaps 100 more children in the schoolroom and for 50 or more additional sittings upstairs.

Besides this the interior of the church will be decorated and \$1000 spent on the organ. The keyboard of this instrument will be brought forward, so that the organist will face the choir. The whole cost will be about \$5000 and operations will begin as soon as the details have been arranged.



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(The Toronto Ingersoll, March 9 town from the surro report that the fall w most promising. In a has wintered well. Th vanced nicely. There killing out, and the f fresh and green looki frost leaving the grou the trying month for mers do not anticipa Brantford, March 9 has been nothing wh cate that the wheat injured during the w ers of this vicinity that it will come th Some of them go so that the weather co district have been th than for several year the only possibility of from frosts that con undoubtedly during t of the past few days some growth.

Stratford, March 9 in this vicinity look has yet to stand the for the most part, a there has not been weather since the th ginning of the month been done. Should continue, accompan the prospects would bright, but farmers ful that there will snowfall to protect Guelph, March 9. Fustich is the cen fall wheat in the Ca ten. Outside of the is scarcely any gro vicinity of Mount