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IN OMEMEE ON MONDAYS

McGILL-MacANDREW

A very pretty but quiet wedding took place Thursday afternoon the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mc. Gill, when their second eldest daughter, was united in marriage to M: George MacAndrew, of Peterboro, by Rev. Dr. Shorey. The bride gowned in a light tan suit with pearl highly respected in the neighborhood, satin waist and was given away by it was agreed that the family who her brother, Mr. Ernest McGill. The had the actual possession of the baby bridesmaid, Miss Minnie Lytle, of should keep it, and another baby was Hall's Bridge, was becomingly gown- found for the second family. The child ble and perplexity. ed in a pearl grey suit with cream thus deserted is now a fine, healthy

where they will reside.

ADVERTISE IN THE POST

COMPULSORY VACCINATION

(Ottawa Citizen.)

A printed copy of the revised Vaccination act of Ontario - a government measure-which has arrived in Ottawa, shows that if this act passed without amendment the people of Ontario will be unable avoid compulsory vaccination if the city council to order general vaccinlocal health officer orders it. The te- ation in Ottawa. The council in spite legraphed reports in Tuesday's pa- of the very general protest expressed pers were necessarily inadequate and at the last municipal election against incomplete, and did not reveal the compulsory vaccination, would have very serious changes which are pro- no option but to enforce Dr. Sherposed in the existing act, which was iff's order. If they refused they would passed 1897. The new act has ev- incur a fine of not more than \$25, ery ap carance of being a direct re- which doubtless would involve their ply to Ottawa's protest against com- disqualification from holding municipulsory vaccination. The new act, of pal office. course, repeals the act of 1897. The | Sections 13 and 14 of the new act former contains seventeen 2clauses, dealing with vaccination of school some of which have several sub-sec- pupils and students, takes the place tions, while the old act had nineteen of sections 16 and 17 of the old act. clauses, much of which is incorporat- In the old act the right to provide ed in the new act.

the old act contained a clause which ficates of successful vaccination restmade it obligatory on all parents to ed in the hands of the school trustee. have their infant children successful- In the new act the medical health ly vaccinated before they reached the officer, without reference to the age of four months. Failure to do school board may, with the approval this incurred a fine of \$5, which of the local board of health, make would be levied every two months if attendance at any school, high scanol failure to have the infant successful- collegiate institute or any college ly vaccinated continued. This same or university, conditional on producobjectionable clause is contained in ing a certificate of successful vaccinthe new act.

of the new act says, "In every muni- health officer.

seem to be the provincial health department's reply to those members of Ottawa's city council, who as candidates for office, included in their platform a clause agreeing to oppose compulsory vaccination in Ottawa. If this act passes the Legislature, Dr. Sheriff may instruct the

that no children be permitted to at-As readers of The Citizen know, tend school without producing certi-

The principal change, however, is Apparently the whole object of the in section 21 of the new act, which revision of the old vaccination act is replaces section 15 of the 1897 act. to put each municipality in Ontario This has reference to enforcing gen- in the complete control of the local eral vaccination in any municipality board of health and the local mediwhere smallpox exists. Section 15 of cal health officer in the matter of the old act stated "in any such mu- compulsory vaccination. The city nicipality the council MAY order the council's function of deciding whethvaccination or re-vaccination of all er to make vaccination compulsory or persons resident in the municipality, not is eliminated, and that body unetc." It will be noticed that this left der the new act will have nothing to the question of enforcing vaccination do with the question, except to feloptional with the council. Section 12 low the instructions of the local

cipality where smallpox exists or All of the changes are objectionable in which the provincial or local to a large and growing proportion of board of health has notified the coun- the people of Ontario, who are con- had to do was to make an applicacil that in its opinion there is dan- scientiously opposed to vaccination, tion, and I would have no difficulty ger of its breaking out * * * the To compel the conscientious object- at all in finding a child. It looks as council of the municipality SHALL ors to undergo the operation is as if there is no chance of getting one ORDER the vaccination or re-vaccin- politically unwise and morally unjust at all. And do you know," she conation of all persons resident in the as would be an act forbidding vac- cluded, "I know several of municipality, etc." Sub-section three cination to those who believe in its of clause 12 states that every mem- efficacy. When this feature is brought a home to a child if it were not for ber of the municipal council who neg- to the attention of Hon. Mr. Hanna, lects or refuses to make general vac- in whose name the revised act stands | ing them from the institutions." cination compulsory shall incur a it is not likely that he will permit penalty not exceeding \$25. Section the bill to pass without a "confour of clause 12 states that if the science clause," being added. The bill mayor of a municipality neglects or as it stands implies that the people refuses to issue and publish the pro- of the province are in the cattle class clamation making general vaccina- As a "conscience clause" permitting tion compulsory, he shall incur a conscientious objectors to forego vacpenalty not exceeding \$25; and sec- cination, was included in the last retion five of the same clause states vision of the British Vaccination act that every person who neglects or re- which followed the royal commission fuses to obey the compulsory vaccin- on vaccination, Hon. Mr. Hanna has ation order shall incur a penalty pot an excellent precedent which it will exceeding \$25. These clauses would be difficult to overlook.

CHILDREN FOR CHILDREN'S HOME

(By J. J. Kelso.)

The value of advertising is nowhere more evident than in the case of foundlings. The utter helplessness of that there is a good home for every desire that some day she might little waif if only the deserted child privileged to have a child she could and the empty home could be brought call her very own. The child | together.

In one of our northern towns, short time agoi a young mother who found herself unable to support both herself and a child placed the little one on the porch of a house in populous neighborhood. She then hurried to the train, and left for parts infant unknown. The plight of the was soon discovered, and the publicity given to the case revealed no flart, Dentist | fewer than six good homes, all willing to adopt the child, and give it the advantages of name, maintenance and education. The baby could only be given to one family, leaving five

a child in their home. One day a mother who found herself in the same difficulty, having failed to secure employment owing to the fact that she had a child, took the train to a village, and, seeing a church lighted up and hearing the singing, she placed her child the vestibule and went away. When the people came out and found the baby there was a half hour of intense excitement. Two families claimed the right to adopt the little one, and as they could not settle the matter amicably it was decided to call was in my services. As both families were

blessing to our home since

time."

One of the children's Aid Societies wrote me of an interesting occurrence An infant three months old was deserted on a train, and right in the these little ones appeals irresistib,y same car was a woman who for sevto kind hearts, and my experience is eral years had cherished the earnest taken to the Children's Society, and a the officers gladly placed the child legally in the hands of this good wo-

Note that these cases and many others that could be cited, occurred infants' homes or other well intentioned institutions to prevent these ones making their irresistible appeal direct to the hearts af the people. One day an infant was deserted in a hallway of a prominent building in Toronto. The newspapers next day announced the fact, and also added that the child had been taken by the still wishing that they had just such police to a well known institution. Two parties wrote to this office offering to adopt the child, and three others made applications to officials of the city hall, but when the institution was called up by telephone they explained that the child was delicate and sickly and that it was far petter oned with that while Mr. Borden conin the institution, where it would re- tro's the Senate without whose conceive nursing and medical care. It is sent no legislation can be passed. insane mothers unable to properly of the Royal Regalia? It is

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The above is written because of a visit this afternoon from a lady who wished to adopt a baby girl. She had been to a number of institutions but was unsuccessful in her quest. "I thought," she said, "that all I friends and neighbors who would give the great difficulty there is in gett-

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF WARDEN'S ROBE

The Toronto Saturday Night says:

Victoria County, Ontario, must resemble that desirable realm, "where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal." Its county councii met the other day and according to despatches, the robe that the warden of the county wore in presiding over the deliberations of that august body celebrated its fiftieth ann versary. It was first donned in its pristine glossiness and freshness at the council meeting of 1861, and cost a fraction over \$50, so that it has cost the ratepayers of Victoria just a dollar a year to clothe their warden in a manner befitting the nity of his office. When one thinks of all the care and foresight that has been bestowed on the preservation of this valuable garment, it speaks well for the integrity of the officials of the county, who, during all that period, have had it in their custody Half a score great wars have been in the country, where there are no fought since its first wearer proudly donned it; the maps of continents have been changed; the men who were world famous in 1861 have all passed This startling statement will bring the government up against the proposition that though the popular chamber may pass a well considered measure through the Commons, a word or intimation from Sir Wilfrid Laurier, will cause that measure to be thrown out. The Senate is an irresponsible Chamber and can do as it likes. It may be precisely what Sir Wilfrid

In any event the fact must be reck-

safe to say that hundreds of other away, yet the old robe still does serinfants have, in the past, found a vice, and there is nothing in the displace too readily in an institution patches to indicate that Victoria where they might, under other con- County is going to become extravaditions, have gone direct to some gant and purchase a new robe. Why childless home. Think also of the should the old one be discarded when many infants who have been starved, its trustees take as much care of it ill-treated and done to death by half as does the warden of London Tower care for them, and yet receiving but byvious, however, that that county scant sympathy or help in their trou- council of 1861 was not what the man on the street calls "tight wads." Fif-The last thought I have in mind is ty dollars was a tidy sum in those boy seven years of age, and the peo- to reflect in any way upon the good days and it must have been an un-After partaking of a dainty repast, ple write: "We bless the day when people who have charge of charitable usually sumptuous garment for that the young couple left for Peterboro, the mother deserted the little one at institutions, but should we not call period. The tailor who made it must our church, for he has been a great attention to this matter so that, if have been an honest man, his cloth that possible, some remedy can be pro- all wool and a yard wide. Peace to his ashes !"

WHITBY GETS THE PROVINCIAL ASYLUM

Whitby, Feb. 18th .- The announcement in the papers that the Ontario Government had decided to locate the new Provincial Asylum in Whitby, confirmed the news that was given out here on the quiet yesterday, and caused a great deal of exultation that Whitby had been able to capture the

Negotiations have been under way for months, but it was only during the past week tnat anything like favorable i(sue looked probable. Mayor Downey and Reeve Jackson have been untiring in their efforts to bring about a favourable termination to the negotiations, and these gentlemen are correspondingly gratified. Yesterday afternoon four representatives of the Ontario Government, Messrs Rogers, Fairbairn, Armstrong and Dr. Bruce Smith were here inspecting the site and conferring with the Water and Light Commissioners and the Town Council as to terms upon which the town would supply water and light. The Commissioners fixed a rate of cents per 1,000 gallons af water, and six cents per 1,000 watts for light, this being the rate charged to the

several large industries of the town. The Council, in special session by by-law ratified this rate, and made B.L.McLEAN TO it binding for a period of twenty years. They also agreed to extend an eight inch water main to the asylum grounds, and to close several streets that are within the area to be purchased by the Government.

ACCEPTED CALL

The following from the Montreal Witness refers to a clergy who stationed as probationer at Oakwood and was also pastor at Port Perry and Fenelon Falls -"It was publicly announced

evening in the Fairmount Avenue is now completing his pastoral term of four years, would be Rev. Geo. W. McCall, of Trinity Church, Napanee, Ont. The requirements of the Fairmount Avenue Circuit, in view of its remarkable growth and expansion during the past few years, made it evident that an exceptionally strong man, both as regards pulpit ability and as an organizer, should be secured to continue the work so energetic-(ally carried on by Mr. Campbell, and the officials of the Church believe that they have secured the right man in the person of the Rev. G. W. Mc-

"Mr. McCall will assume his new have been held near her home pastoral duties after his transfer has been ratified by the Stationing Committee of the Montreal Conference, Dr. Edward Bailey, V.S., has been which meets next June. He will ter the Montreal Conference from the he is the young man who drove the Bay of Quinte Conference, of which he girl to her home from this town on is at present a member.

tion is now one of the largest in the with the cup in her hand, which city and the need of the new Metho- supposed to have contained the poisdist Church in Outremont is becoming on. more pressing, as it is the general High Constable Steiner is seeking

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opinion that such a step would re- certain letters, written as far back as lieve the present overcrowding in the September, in which there were

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received a splendid offer from a well trip. known firm in Toronto to accept a most important position, and one that would necessitate his removal THE TOTAL IS from Lindsay. Since then Mr. McLean has been giving the proposition careful consideration, and his host of friends in town and district will be pleased to learn that he has decided respondent to the Toronto Globe is to remain in Lindsay and still retain responsible for the statement that the position of general agent of the \$275 is spent daily over the bars in Mutual Life of Canada for this dis- the hotels in that town by natives of trict. The position offered Mr. Mc .- the town and surrounding country. Lean was a distinct tribute to his Assuming that there are 310 days in thodist Church that the successor of ability, as the firm has a continental the year when the bars are open, the the Rev. Geo. I. Campbell, B.D., who reputation. Lindsay can ill afford to annual sum spent in drink in Lind-

INOUEST OVER

News-Letter: Uxbridge, Feb. 9 .- Owing to the fact that Professor Ellis. has not yet completed the analysis of the contents of the stomach of Ev- guess at \$25,000. Every decade a elyn Baker, the 23 year and school teacher, formerly of Orillia, who supposed to have died through the self-administration of some poison, the inquest, which was to Saintfield was postponed until the

en- summoned to give his statements, as the night she died, and who also "The Fairmount Avenue Congrega- stated to have found her way home

Fairmount Avenue Church, especially strong hints made to the fact that as regards the Sunday School, which she was prepared to take some desis now the largest in the Province, perate action. It is expected that and practically unable to give ade- these letters will be produced at the

As yet the authorities have failed to find that the girl ever purchased any drugs of any kind, but she had visited the city about the time the above letters were sent, they state that if their theory of poisoning is the correct one, she would have opportunity Some weeks ago Mr. B. L. McLean of making the purchases upon such a

RATHER STAGGERING

Whitby Chronicle: A Lindsay corlose citizens of Mr. McLean's calibre. say would be about \$30,000, or \$20,-000 to each of the four hotels. This is a huge sum of money to waste year-; ly in a small community. Assuming that Whitby bars would take in half as much as Lindsay's-or \$35 per day -the total for the four hotels would be \$140; a yearly total of over \$40,-000. This is probably too high a figure for Whitby, so let us make a quarter of a million dollars. The total is rather staggering.

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