Water Commissioners Called on to Deal With Peculiar Case-Saving of Half Tragic Death of Young Man Who Was A Number of Splendid and Interesting Coutracting for Six Hundred Thou-Million Gallons in Year's Pumping Total Attributed to Fewer Leaks.

Water Commissioners was held on Monday at half past four, There were present Mayor Vrooman, Chair-Flavelle, Messrs McNeillie, Brady

The minutes of the last regular perting, and of a special meeting, were read and adopted.

A communication from John Coats & Co, of London, re cast iron water pipes, and one from the company which supplies the pump house coal, re letter from the board about bad

coal, was read. The following accounts were then

read and andopted; 2.18 John McDonald 12.00 Tominion Express Co. Wen's wages 4.70 E. M. Boynton 35.64

ABOUT WATER RATES Mr. W. R. Cook and Dr. H. V. fogue were then heard on behalf of I than last. the Y. M. C. A. The Association want to fill the large plunge and swimming tank every two weeks, and the more gentlemen were to get an estimate on the cost. A rate of 15c. was quoted to them on the whole arount of water taken in the building. This would make the cost very sitle more than what they are alrady paying. The tank holds 10,000

Mr. Thos. McConnell was then heard. He stated that just recentwhen had found out, when making some changes, that all his neighbor's water was coming through his metre. This meant that he and the other man were both baying for the water used by his neighbor. He asked refund to him of the amount paid | total for year, \$13,740.28.

Thinks Canada's

land, Speaks Right Out.

"fanada stands second in the list

countries under the influence of whise

W. The English speaking peoples

stand at the top or rather at the

"What right have you to bring in-

aves, but to the State?

on are a liar all the same.

Buschildren for generations.

Weeyone rises up in protest.

"If Hell in all its fury had been

Stern of the Good Shepherd, who

will say, 'I am a christian.

You have religion! You

in and practice Christianity.

he: sympathy is dead?

stutry, and Hell laughs !

of the liquor traffic.

bottom of the list.

of drunken parents.

lowt heir example.

d the prute

is means than liquor.

the regular meeting of the Board | for the last two years by Mr. Riggs. The facts were certified by Mr. Hammond, and the Commissioners granted the request.

PURITY OF SUPPLY

Mr. Hammond then spoke of several trips he had taken up the river as far as the lake to see that the water supply was not fouled by drains, dead animals and other causes. He found little to complain of, and where he found the least defect he saw to it that it was remedied immediately. Mr. Hammond makes these safeguarding trips every little while, to be sure that the water supply is as pure as can be gotten.

The Board still recommended that ALL WATER should be BOILED,

The town will be asked to fix a roadway drain near the pumphouse, which empties rather too near the intake pipe.

SUNDRY MATTERS

So far the town has consumed 500 000 gallons of water less than last year-probably due, it was stated, to fewer leaks. A small quantity of coal was used more than last year, but it was explained the grade bought this year is much cheaper and in reality there is a saving. So far as Mr. Ray knew, the Commissioners are getting a larger revenue this year the receiving tellers' cage at about

A test metre was put on the Presbyterian church about ten months ago. The church was getting a flat rate of \$42 now, but by metre should pay about \$100.

venue would warrant the purchase of lafter lunch, it was found that Burmetres for all the churches, taking | ton had not returned inquiries were this one as a basis.

Moved by Mr. McNeillie, seconded by Mr. Brady, that metres should be purchased and put on at once on the organ motors of the Catholic, English and Methodist churches, in addition to that on the Presbyterian. -Carried.

The receipts for the month were \$271.36, total for the year, \$9,221.01. Payments for the month, \$410-10;

of these ampty seats would be fill "You fould churches. Do we need more churches? Yes, it is a good State Deplorable

men who will lead the life of Christ" lather Vaugham, of Church of Eng-The above are a few extracts from a semarkable address given by Rev. Father Vaughan in Massey Hall Sun-"If we can judge from statistics; day afternoon. The occasion was a me ting head in the interest of the Grada is worse than the United States in the caneful effects produced Canadian Temperance League.

week to build churches, out more

than churches we need men and wol

FIRST ROLLER HOCKEY GAME

Lindsay Team Put it all Over Peterboro Last Week.

he world sons and daughters who Evening Post of Dec. 5 all not only be a puren to theme A lange crowd satronized the Roller Rank lest night to enjoy a skate "Do you say you can take a drink and to witness the first roller hoc-Aliquor and quit? You are a liar. key match ever played in Lindsay, Iou may not be a conscious one, out The temperature in the rink was idear for skating, but a little cools Thave personally followed 160 casfor standing around, and no doubt of degenerates, and I have yet to many would have enjoyed the match fod a single one who was not born a good deal moes if they had not been

so chilled. No government or no people can The game was both fast and clean, estronger than the individuals and pleased everybody immensely. he decased the Government will for-Both the Peterborough and Lindsay teams showed themselves good sports, Tou can't kill a drunkard. He and there was no rough play. The was in his children. and in his zame was fast - a good deal faster than was expected, and held the fixed 'Amost 50,000 people die annually attention of the spectators from start of le United States from from lato linish. Reeve Begg freed the ball or, and yet not a word is said. When -for a ball as used instead of a gut les men are killed in an accident; in roller hockey. The first goal was scored by Seymour, of the Lindsay "More than war, more than pestteam, in five minutes; another Lind fine, more than a scourge - more say goal was scored by Elliott half a thin all that, whiskey tends to tear minute later. There were the only down the level of a man perow that two goals scored in the first hef, a-

though both team made strenuous et

forts to do so. Elliott and Cotton

to devise some plan of each got one minute genalty (for Murging down the Arglo-Saxon race, be could never have decised a cetbody checking. in the second half Randal scored a zoat eleven minutes after the play re-"You can't all stand on the street tarners and redeem fallen men and commenced; Koyl followed with one woman, out is that any reason why four minutes from time, and Denison scored another before the end of the ms should do nothing? "What we want is good women like game. Seymour, of town, and Staun I Booth, grand women like the ton, of Peterboro, were the only two

Do you mean to say that in this One of the funniest incidents of the Pelleth century charity is dead? game has pened when Staunton came s there a man in your city who tearing down the floor and was unto be reads in the papers that some able to sheer out in time to avoid the man appeared in the Police goatkooper's net. He fell and plungderi for being drunk for the first ed has feet in the net and was securrely caught, like a spider in to him?" What do your web. He struggled alone till the

renafized. The score at the end of

goalkeeper had to extricate him. that young man out of the The Peterboro line-up was; Goal. Jamieson; point, W. Miller; coverthis christianity, these dissen- point, G. Gibbs; centre, Staunton; among religious, one tearing the rover, R. Agnew; right wing, Parsts out of the other. These busriggton; West wing, J. Miller, 17 dealings. In this christianity? Lindsay fine-up; Goal, Warner:

To you ever think as you sit in cushioned seat in church and wing, Elliott. or around and see the many empty Timekeepers, Burke and Taylor; has do you ever think that had cenalty, G. Reilly; referee, Artie wed the life of a christian many Parkin.

Port Hope Boy's Mysterious Fate

Known in Lindsay.

The following additional particut ars concerning the death of Stanley Burion, Bank of Montreal teller, Winnepeg, will be perused with interest by a number of Lindsay friends ofo; the unfortunate victim. The The Port Hope Guide of Monday

The remains of the late Stanleys Burton arrived from Winnipez yesterday morning on the 9.40 train, They were accompanied by Mr. Knight, a member of the staff of the Bonk of Montreal, Winnipez. The casket was laden with a mass of beautiful flowers and many floral tributes, have been sent by Porti Hore friends, showing the high esteem in which this popular young man was held. The mystery surrounding his death only adds to the sadness, and the community at large extends heartfelt sympathy to the sorrowing parents. The funeral, which was private, took place this fiernoon at three o'clock ..

Mr. A. F. D. McGachen, manager of the Bank of Montreal, when seen vesterday by a Winnipez Free Press reporter in regard to Stanley Burton's death, said that Burton left one of

BANK MANAGER'S STATEMENT.

11.30 Wednesday forenoon. He did time without getting the express permission of those in charge, but this was not an extraordinary occurrence. His cash was lying around, a circumstance that did not escape It was decided that the extra re- the notice of the accountant. When, immediately instituted. The cash was examined and was found to be absolutely correct. When the mattter was reported to the manager a general consultation took place as to the whereabouts of the missing teller. Various members of the

> ton was well known and had many friends in the city. The Free Press of Friday, says; The clead body of Stanley Burton, aged 26, a member of the Winnipeg staff of the Bank of Montreal, was found by boys about 9 o'clock yesterday morning in an unoccupied shack bear the overhead bridge. Burton's deuth was caused by a bullet wound in the head. The missile had passed through from side to side. The deau body lay on the floor in a pool

> so splashed with blood. The boys who found the body, and others who saw it before it was removed by the police, say that in the dead man's hand was a revolver. This is a brief statement of a shockting tragedy that is not without its elements of mystery.

APOLOGISED TO HELLO GIRL.

Dr. X., of New Jersey, Proved He Was a Gentleman the Other Day.

New York, December 6 .- One of the Jersey made the amende honorable the other day. He is very gruff and quick of speech, but at heart entirely kind and considerate.

Dr. X. was trying to get someboly on the 'phone; the telephone giri's enswers did not please him. He spoke to her sharply; she answered curtly. "Oh, keep your shirt on," cried the exasperated doctor, and he hung up

the receiver. Naturally the girl complained to the manager, who went to the doctor, his friend, and told him he really should apologize to the yougn girl. "So I will," said Dr. X., and he goo the girl on the phone.

"I am told I hurt your feelings

"So you did; you were brutal." "What did I say to you?" "You told me to keep my shirt on." "Well, well; did I say that? Never mind. Take it off if you choose," and the doctor hung up the receiver.

FOR \$1.25

The Weekly Clobe from the present date to Dec. 31st, 1908 (about 15 months) and The Week-W Post for 1908 for \$1,25 to those the Same stood Lindsay 5, Peterboro paying in advance. SEND NOW and get the biggest newspaper bargain ever effered by The Post.

Reminder to Clergymen. ed to ask for the ourial pertificates at a certain funeral, and in his recort to the deputy registrar-general, was unaloie to report that he had seen it. Now the deputy has issued a circula: letter drawing the attention of clengymen to their duty as required by law. Before a clearyman officiates at a purial, he must request the undertaker to produce centre, Denison; rover, Cotton; right not usually do this. Now, they are reminded that they must. The precaution is taken to have a double check of burials.

The Christmas Rod and Gun

Stories by Local Authors.

Extra attractions are the rule for Christmas numbers, and in this particular, the December issue of "Rod and Gun and Motor Sports in Canada," published by W. J. Taylor, Woodstock, Ont., is be no means behind. The quality and character of the contents are both high and such as must prove attractive to every sportsman, while the Christmas flavor, though not too pronounced, is well in evidence. An exploration paper of exceptional interest leads off, the traveller, with a hafl breed guide, making his way from the End of Steel on the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario Railway to Moose Factory on Hudson Bay. Two stories of hunters lost in the woods are most interesting experiences which will come home to those who are asquainted with our pathless forests. Some Christmas fox hunts, by Mr. Wm. Hickson, of Bobcaygeon, Christmas Day spent in Marine Zoology on the shores of the Pacific in British Columbia, and a story of a police patrol under great difficulties in the far northland are all noteable articles. The story, of how an ungrateful settler met his end in a snow blizzard on Christmas Eve, and how a bear was defeated by snowballs, are specimens of the variety of contents which make this number an advance upon all that has gone before. "Three hours in a bear trap" is a vivid piece of description of a misadventure in the backwoods, while Indian Cooking in Northern Canada, supplies another view of life in Canadian forests which proves so attractive to all students of outdoor life. For variety and interest this number is unsurpassed and should be the one maagzine no sportsman means to miss. Every article is interesting and

PAYABLE AFIER REACHING SIXTY For \$13 a Year a Person Can Purchase

many of them are of special interest,

a Life Annuity of \$150 or \$200. stiff were deputed to investigate The Government bill to authorize and endeavor to locate him. Burn the issue and sale by the Government of old-age annuities as in practically the same terms as that which Sir Richard Cartwright introduced in the Senate last year. It's purpose is to encourage thrift and saving among the working classes of the country, and to assure the beneficiaties of an annual income, after they have reached the alse of sixty or sixty-five years. sufficient to keep them from want, For an annual contribution of thir teen dollars, beginning at the age of 20, the beneficiary will become enof frozen blood, and the wall was all titled, after he has reached the age of sixty, to an annuity of \$120 year, thereafter, as dong as he lives. If the annuitant prefers to wait for his annuity until he has reached the age of sixt-five, he will then be en-

titlea to \$200 yearly. The contributors' savings will be gaid into the local post offices wherever they may reside. These savings will then be given compound interest

half yearly from then, The Government annuity shall not be made in favor of any person other than the actual annuitant, nor for any larger amount than four hundred most distinguished surgeons in New dollars a year. No annuities will be paid until the beneficiary has attain-

ed the age of 60. These Government annuities will be absolutely inalienable, that is tosay, they cannot be capitalized or sold to anyone else, and the law providers that the money that a family deriver from them cannot be seized for any reason whatever.

The Government undertakes th management of the annuity fund, and easment of the annuities will be guaranteed by the Dominion Govern-

If any annuitant is either unable or unwilling to keep up his payments untu he has reached the age of 600 he will be allowed to withdraw whatever money he has paid in, to which the Dominion Government will add interest at the rate of 3 per cent The Government annuity, of course, will kease with the death of the benleftchary in exactly the same way as lit would if his contract had ween made with any annuity company.

Fear of Man or Woman.

There are a lot of people who are afraid to wipe their nose until they look around and see how someone else does the act, or get permission from their neighbors to take out their handkerchiefs. This everlasting watching the other fellow and worrying about what he is going to do, is what holds back the hands of the clock of progress. When you get an liecent; a local clergyman neglect- idea that you should do a thing, and that it is the right thing to do at that particular time, go ahead and do it and let the kickers have their gymnastics. The men who are leaving their mark on their times and are lifting up this old world to better things, are those that are whacking away and letting others cut their own swaths. "The fear of man bringeth a snare." When you find yourself looking up to see who goint, Koyl; cover-point, Seymour; the burian certificate. Clenzymon do is watching you, you are getting into temptation. This fear of man will make a fool of you, and throw you in the scrap-pile of useless has-beens if you let it get hold of you.

Former Lindsayite

sand Ties in Far West.

(Special to The Star.) Eumonton, N. W. T., Dec. 7 .- Tho Grand Trunk Pacific, through Fremont Crandell, purchasing agent of ties and timber for divisions wast of Winnipeg, is here to secure 600,000 railway ties. These ties will be purchased in Alberta if possible to secure them, and the immense sum of moncy represented in their purchase wiil have an appreciable effect on the money stringency within the Province.

THE CHRISTIAN'S BANK.

have a never failing Bank, A more than earthly storek No earthly Bank is half so rich; How, then can I be poor?

Tis when my stock is spent and gone, And I without a groat, I'm glad to hasten to my Bank To get a little note,

Sometimes my Banker smiling says Way don't you oftener come? And when you draw a little note Why not a larger sum ?

Why live so niggardly and poor # Your Bank contains a-plenty, Why come and take a one pound note When you might have a twenty ?

Yes! twenty thousand, ten times told Is but a trifling sum : To what your Father has said up; Secure in God and his Son.

Since then, my Banker is so rich, I have no cause to borrow; I live upon my cash to-day And draw on him to-morrow.]

I've been a thousand times before And never was rejected; Sometimes my Banker gives me more Than asked for, or expected

Sometimes I felt a little proud, I managed things so clever; But ah! before the day was gong I felt as poor as ever.

know my Bank can never fail. Its funds, always the same, The Firm, "Three persons in one God,"

"Jehovah" is his name. Should all the Banks in Britain break,

The Bank of England smash, Bring me your note on Zion's Bank, You'll surely get your cash; And, if you have but one small note

Fear not to bring it in; Come boldly to the throne of grace, The Banker is within. All forged notes will be refused,

Man's merits be rejected; There's not a single note will pass That God has not accepted. There's none out those beloved

Redeemed by precious blood, That ever had a note to bring; These are the gifts of God.

Though thousands often say, They have no notes at all; Because they feel the plaguel of sin, So ruined by the falla

This Bank is full of precious notes All signed and sealed and free; Though many a ransomed soul may

"There is not one for me."

Base unbelief will lead the most To say what is not true, I itell all souls who feel they're lost, These notes belong to you.

The leper had a little note. "Lord, if you will you can;" The Banker cashed this little note, And healed the sickly man,

We read of one young man ndeed, Whose rishes did abound; But in the Banker's book of grace His name was never found.

But see the wretched dying thief, Hung by the Banker's side! He cried, "Dear Lord, remember me" He got his cash and died.

The above beautiful poem was writ ten over sixty years ago by an old minister in the Highlands of Scot-

FARMERS BREAK RECORD.

Crops in the United States Aggregat Over Seven Billions of Dollars.

Washington, D.C., Nov. 30,-Secre tan Wilson has made public the an- ly necessary. nua report of the United States Department of Agriculture. It shows the agricultural interests of the country to loe in a flourishing condition, having produced in 1907 wealth to the amount of \$7,412,000,-006, breaking all records.

The report opens with the state ment that the farm production for 1967 is well up to the average in quantity, while its value is much above that of any preceding year. The farme will this year have more money to spend and more to invest than he ever had before. The exports exceeded imports by \$444,000,-

No Day Calls.

Eva-"I should never select a beau from the young men of the day." Edna--"Nor I. I should select one from the young men of the night. That is the time they generally catl."

Making Big Deal : Christmas Has Begun in Earnest.

People are realizing how close Christmas is. None too much time remains to do all you have to do. Let us "get busy." This store is ready. The things you want for Christmas awaits only your selection.

Every Business Day | Biggest Selection, Why not do your Xmas Precious till Xmas. Shopping Now?

Sensible Xmas Gifts for Ladies Handkerchiefs from 5c to 5oc.

Belts, silk or leather, 25c to Fancy Collars, from 15c to

\$2 00. Gloves, wool, cashmere or kid, 25c to \$3 00.

Parasols, pretty handles, 98c to \$3.50 Wrist Bags, Purses, Shopping Bags, 15c to \$2.00.

Gifts for the Home

Centre Pieces, Stand Covers, Tray Cloths, etc., 5c to \$1.50 Linen Table Covers, 98c to

\$ \$3.75. White Quilts, 98c to \$2.50. Lace Curtains, 35c to \$5.00. Chenille Curtains, \$2.50 to

\$5 00. Chenille Table Covers, 50c to

Suitable Gifts for Men and Boys

Least crowding, now.

Neckwear, 15c to 75c. Neck Scarfs, 15c to \$2.00. Suspenders, 15c to 5oc. Gloves, 75c to \$2.50. Embroidered Hose, 25c to 50c

Handkerchiefs, 5c to 75c. Sweaters, 50c to \$2.50. Umbrellas, 50c to \$3.50.

Silk Waists and Furs always acceptable

Silk Waists, in black - and white, from \$1.98 to 7 50. White Lawn Embroidered Waists, 98c to \$3.50.

Fur Coats, \$25.00 to 95.00. Fur Collars, Ruffs and Stoles, Muffs to match, from \$2.50 to 50.00.

Christmas Novelties-Don't fail to See our Xmas Bazar.

Fancy Work Baskets, Xmas Belts, all sizes; Pin Cushions, perfumes; Hat Pins, Beauty Pins, Dolls of all descriptions. Visit this department.

Have you seen the preparations we've made for you-then come.

Santa Head-

quarters.

J. W. Wakely

One Door East of Dominion

Bank.

Christmas Gifts

Calore.

ALCONQUIN PARK DISMISSALS.

Hon. Mr. Cochrane Tells Cause-Interesting Condition of Things.

The dismissal of Rangers Dr. Bell, of Ottawa, O'Gorman and Colson, and Mrs. Colson, the housekeeper, of the Algonquin Park staff, reveals an interesting condition of affairs. Mrs. Co son, it is alleged, has open using the rangers' headquarters as a summer hotel, and pocketing the procceds. Accordingly, when the rang- Twenty-first Day of December, ers come down from the north headquarters, no beds were availabte. Also, a ranger named Colson m rried Mrs. Colson (who, before the event, was Miss Cox), and since that time has been ranging the house in-

stead of the awoods. It is alleged in regard to Dr. Bell tha be went to Algonquin Park, as a ranger, for this health, and that he hasn't been aiole to realize that he must patrof his beat the same as any other ranger. In view of the fact that he is now quite recovered, it is fall that someone should be appointed who more fully appreciates the duties of the office. Hon, Mr. Cochrane, Minister of Lands, Forests and Milles, stated that the dismissals had nothing to do with the elleged fur smuzzling from Algonauin Park, the allogations in regard to which were not able to be substantiated.

Not Artists. (Baltimore American.) "Funny about fishermen, isn't it?"

"What is ?" "That in talking about their catch s they never know when to draw the line.

> Take a Hint (Hamilton Times.)

A sale of debentures during the present stringency means an additional burden on the taxpayers for thirty years. The city should borrow no more money now than is absolute.

He is Now a Rector.

Tired Bishop (to obsequious curate who insists on carrying the right reverend grip)-"It is exceedingly kind of you, my reverend brother, to act Curate (with an eye to preferment) -But, do we not read, my load, that

every valley shall be exalted?" International Courtesy. (London Tatler.)

An exceptionally pretty girl with an English flag lieutenant at her side, was standing on a chair on the pier watching the racing. On a chair behind were two Frenchmen. The lady turned round and said in French "I/hope I do not obstruct your view." "Mademoiselle," quickly repiled one of the men, "I much, prefer the ob-

struction to the view." finer flower of courtesy than that? procure.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the Estate of CLARK" BIRCHARD, late of the Township of Mariposa, in the County of Victoria, Farmer, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to R.S.O. 1897, Chap. 129, Sec. 38, that all creditors and persons baving claims against the estate of the said Clark Birchard, who died on or about he 23rd day of October, A.D. 1907, are requested on

A. D. 1907,

to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executors of the estate of the said decease . their names, addres es and description, full particulars of their claims and accounts. and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

And further, take notice that after the said 21st day of December, 1907, the said Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they have been notified, and will not be liable for the said assets or any part the eof to any person or person, of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution Dated at Li dsay this 27th day of Nov-

ember, A.D. 1907. McDIARMID & WEEKS. of the Town of Lindsay, in the County of Victoria, Solicitors for Richard N. Dale, Alexander McKay and John Dundas, Executors of said Estate.

NOTICE

The Davidson Grist Mill is now open to the public. Chopping done for five cents a beg, for cleaned grain. GEORGE DAVIDSON. -wtf. Little Britain.

FARM WACES REACHED LIMIT.

Machinery and Co-operation Helping to Relieve the Situation Some.

The Ontario Agricultural Department has issued the following statement on labor and wages from the farmers' standpoint: While a considerable number of

correspondents hold that there was an adequate supply of farm labor during the working season, the greater parts of the reports speak of a extracty, more especially of men of the right quality. While some of the immigrant help are favorably referred to, more frequently there is a remarkable outspokenness as to the unfitness of many of the Old Country men offering for Untario farms labor. As to the rate of wages, correspondents are almost unanimous in deciaring that it is not likely to go hagher, as farmers bannot afford to may more. A number of the reports suggest a fall in price of farm labor. in sympathy with the dulness now bemining to affect some of the town industries Improved farm implements and the co-operation of neighbors are also helping to relieve the strain. Domestio servants on the Can the enterte cordiale grow a farm were never more difficult ital