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CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY.

Report of the Year's Work. The following statement was read at Thursday night's meeting of the Children's Aid Society by the Secre-

tary, Mrs. E. E. Sparpe: " Mr. President and Members, -It af. forus your Secretary the greatest of pleasure to have this opportunity of presenting to you the 8th annual report of the C. A. Society of the County of Victoria.

According to Burns, "Man's inhumanity to men makes countless thousands mourn." When the Scottish poet penned those words he painted a sad and true picture that still confronts us on every hand. But the day is not far distant when, as a result of child-saving in the Province of Ontario, it may be truly said that "Man's humanity to man makes countless thousands glad," and the name o' the Hon. J. M. Gibson, father of the Children's Protection Act in the Ontario Legislature, will be held in grateful remembrance-we will even venture to say that in this day there is none more Heaven-ordained act our the statutes of the premier Province of our Dominion. We hear much nowadays about the vastness of the Empire. Is there a grander opportunity for empire building than by properly caring for the waits of the state?

A short time ago a little babe, only a few weeks cid, orphaned by the death of her young mother, was offered to cur local society on account of the inability of the father, and unwillingness of its nearest kin. to provide for it. The child was not accepted as a ward of the society, but through the medium of the Provincial Department for Neglected, Dependent and Homeless Children. and with the aid of the local press, the child was placed in a good home was adorted by loving foster-parents, and is to-day a treasure in that home. Three other babes have been riaced in a somewhat similar manner in this town and community.

In reporting the /work done by our local society in the past year we are able to say that a goodly amount of good work has been accomplished. We cannot compare the work of the closing year with that of any previous year, for the reason that con-siderable of the fruit of our sowing in former years has come back on our hands for transplainting, and this has been done to the very best of our ability, and the outlook is far more promising than ever before. Our help has extended to the county north of us, and four of the most neglected and destitute of children have been rescued and are now enjoying the comforts of good homes. Three wayward and incorrigible lads have been brought to submission by the prompt and able assistance of Chief Nevison, Lindsay, and Chief Constable Brock, of Fenelon Falls. All are now doing well under the supervision of the Provincial Super. intendent and our society

Our statistical report is as lollows: & meetings have been held during the year, the average attendance being 7; number of children returned to the society 6; number of children replaced by the society, 4; numchildren returned to Prov. 2; number taken under guardianship of society, 5; number placed out by thee society, 5. In all 11 children have teen directly cared for. A Barnado boy also received

Evidently there is not so very much destitution in this locality, and the machinery for looking after the poor is in fairly good condition, but | wherever he goes. there is one great evil before us that will rapidly and surely have a bad o'feet upon many of the youthful brings the strength and flesh ones in our midst, if not immediately curtailed or prohibited, and this evil is the eigarette. Sad to say, our town and county has already contributed to the Victoria Industrial School a few ball boys whose record there is not good

Before closing our report we beg to mention the good will which is so often expressed towards cur society by all classes in the community. We have recently received from the County Council a great of \$25 and have on hand \$31.83, after excending \$78.38 during the year in the work. Several articles of useful clothing bave been donated us by friends in

Found His Wife Dying.

Mrs Robert Boate, wife of the Reeve of Emily township, died sud denly Thursday last. She was in her usual good health when Mr. Boats left the house at an early hour to drive to Omemee. On his return at noon he found her unconscious, and she died before the doctor reached the house.

wo Cases of Blood Poisoning and Difficult Operation.

There are some seventoon patients at present in the Ross Memorial Hospital. Among them are two cases of blood poisoning. A couple of weeks ago Alfred Forth, mate to Engineer Robt. Yarnold, of the G.T.R., knocked some skin from the back of his hand until the hand became swollen and painful, and when a doctor was consulted it was found that blood pois soning had set in. Mr. Forth is now under treatment at the hospital and is in a serious condition.

The other case is that of Oliver Kellet, a simple scratch on a finger being the origin of his trouble Prompt and effective treatment has prevented fatal results. For a couple of days it was doubtful whether he by Mr. Collins, lockmaster, show that would pull through or not. During the past week a skilled operation was performed at the hospital by the staff of physicians in the removal of a cancer from the breast of a young lady resident of the town

Good Form.

(Columbia Juster.) Mr. Finiky-Miss Shapeleigh wears very short skirt, doesn't she? Miss Raylor-Well, who has a bet-Mr. Finiky (half aloud)-Um-it is pretty fino. I admit, and her left, Review.

An Ancient Strike.

Probably the oldest strike on record is that of the bakers engaged in baking the shrewbread for the Temple, which took place two years before the destruction of the building by Titus. The Temple author. ities engaged a number of journey. men from Alexandria to take the place of the strikers, but the newcomers not being initiated into the secrets of the trade, the demands of the Jerusalem bakers had to be conceded.

Pensions for Old Employees. (Montreal Witness.)

In establishing an old age pension system for its employees the Canadian Pacific Railway Company has given another proof that its reputa tion for business wistlem is not undeserved. Governments recognize that men who have served them long and fait fulls are entitled to a crovision for old age, and large concerns that employ thousands are now adopting the same policy as based or sound business principles. All nen as they advance in years feel the need of provision for the future. This is the idea that underlies the who'e vast fabric of insurance in its many forms, and directors of big companies, wisely taking it into consideration, enlist it in their service. Thereby, as the president of the C.P.R. says in his circular, it builds un among the employees a feeling of rermanency in their employment, an enlarged interest in the company's welfare, and a desire to remain in and devote their best efforts and attention to the company's service. That these results will be obtained, there can be no doubt, for the plan appeals to the strongest human motives, and unites the interests of all connected with the company by making every man in its employ feel that his welfare is part of its system. This is a service which can be rendered by large institutions like a great railway company whose permanency can to some extent be counted on but which should be done for private firms by insurance companies, which in this would seem to have open to them a vast, unworked field of enterprise



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An Increase in Number of Lockages and in Financial Receipts.

Navigation records for the past

season on the Otombee River and Rice Lake show that it has been a very successful one, much more sc in fact than at any time during the history of the focks. Navigation opened on April 10th, the first boat of the season being the 'Beaver' with a barge, and the last boat was the "Water Lily," November 29th. The months of June, July and August, and first half of September, the trade was largely passengers or excursions, while after that there were large quantities of grain btought up from points on lake and river, as well as wood, lumber and live stock, the latter being principally hogs. The figures given there was a grand total of 891 steamers, 174 barges and 25 rafts, a total of 1090. This is 121 beyond the records of Boboaygeon locks, where it was supposed the traffic was greater than at any other point on Trent Valley waters. The financial returns at Peterboro during the last twelve years are interesting for curposes of comparison and are given herewith: 1890, \$193.65; 1891, \$121.81; 1892, \$137.47; 1893, \$168. 16; 1894, \$311.15; 1895, \$281.18 1896, \$288 52; 1897, \$334.51; 1898 \$407.57; 1899, \$315.86; 1900, \$326 07: 1901, \$336.51; 1902, \$501.74.

CHRISTMAS JOY.

What means this glory round ou feet ?"

The Magi mused, "more bright

than morn ?" and voices chanted clear and swee "To-day the Prince of Peace is born."

What means this stir?" the shepherd said, That brightens through the rocky

and angels, answering overhead, Sang, "Peace on earth, good will to Tis eighteen hundred years or more Since those sweet oracles were

We wait for him, like them of yore: Alas! he seems so slow to come. But it is said, in word, of gold,

No time or sorrow e'er shall dim That little children might be bold In perfect trust to come to him. All 'round about our feet shall shine A light like that the wise men saw, If we our loving wills incline To that sweet life which is the

So shall we learn to understand The simple faith of shepherds, then, and kindly clasping hand in hand; Sing "Peace on earth, good will to

-James Russel Lowell

L. C. I. Notes.

-The Collegiate Institute has received from the Dominion Government a sample set of metric weights and measures, with chart. The set is complete, and is of special value to the Collegiate because of the movement on foot to have the system adopted in Canada. The Collegiate is indebted to Dr. Vrocman. M.P., for securing this gift, he having made application to the Department at Ottawa, so the letter accompany, ing the set states.

Fun for Young and Old, St. Andrew's church was crowded

last Friday, the occasion being th annual Christmas tree and entertain ment in connection with the Sabbath School of that church. Rev. Mr. Maon illan opened the evening's proceedings by leading in prayer, after which a very pleasant program was remacred, Mr. W. E. Campbell and Miss Edna Williamson, as Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, gave a very pleasdo to entitled, "I'm Growing Old.' Mr. N. F. McSw.yn, representing young Santa, rendered "Dear Friends, I Have Missed My Calling," which was much spreciated. The choruses given by fifteen small boys dressed in pretty costumes was exceedingly delightful. The Messenger Boy" and "X Rays" comprised two of the numbers. Master Scott Paton's song, "The Motorman," was well received. After this the distributio: of presents took place.

The Reciprocity Question. (Bystander in Weekly Sun.)

Does anyone deny that the Recipropity Treaty of 1854 was beneficial to Canada? Did it in any way compremise her political independence? Did it not, on the contrary, gut an end to a strong annexation movement which had been set on foot by ocmmercial distress consequent on exclusion from the markets of the continent'? Was not its termination owing to the hostile bearing of the governing classes in England towards the Americans at the time of the Civil War, felt as a blow to the commerce and industry of this country? What is now sought, in effect, is the restoration of that treaty, which monor clists on both sudes of the line, it is said, even Americans who have invested in Canada, are struggling by appeals to all sources of international antipathly and jealousy in their own interests

Among other devices, it is sought to confuse the question of tariff reform by importing into it that of the Alaska boundary, which has no more to do with it than the question of wireless telegraphy. It is to be feared that the Alaska boundary, has been allowed to play a sinister part not only in the game of the monopolists, but in the policy of a Government rerplexed between the obligations of its old pledges and the demands of its new allies. Let the Alaskan question be settled on its | column.) own merits. Boundary questions as a class are particularly suitable for arbitration, because they turn upon matters of fact capable, as a rule, He stands for Scott's Emul- of being positively recided by histor-

and demonstrably baseless.

AN INVESTIGATION

As to Why Girls Profer Shop Work to Housework.

(New York World.) The Wisconsin State Labor Bureau has been collecting reasons why girls prefer work in factories and stores to household service. Inquirics were sent to 769 persons. Among the answers were these;

"It ladies would only give girls better rooms, kinder treatment and wermer beds, and let them live inderendently, more girls would do house. "I went into the factory because

wished to be treated like a haman "The reason I won't do housework because I will not be treated like

haft a slave and always a nobody. "I 'ove housework, but, like the host of other girls, frefuse to do it under present conditions." "None of the girls I know would do housework, because a girl who does it is always looked upon as a

kitchen drudge, always on duty and seldom treated justly.' "I am treated better in the factory in every way, and, besides, I am no longer obliged to entertain in the kitchen or receive my friends at the back door, since I can live at home

with my own people. There is no sign in any cf. these replies of an insistence on the part of servants that they be regarded as members of the family. They desire as little to intrude on other circles as they wish for intrusion upon their own. But they complain justly when the fact of social distinction is thrust upon them with bald brutality. The Wisconsin answers, which would probably be good for any other State, suggest that upon the untactful mistress of the house lies a large burden of responsibility for "the servant-girl problem as it is.

SLEEP, MAH PICKANINNY

Cotton balls am bustin' an' de moon am hangin' high-Go t' sleer, wah pickaninny, sleep

An' er thousan' angels keegin' watch up in de sky -

Sleep, man little pickaninny, sleep! Daddy's zwine t' catch er 'rossum fo' his little chile; Don' yo werry, baby, he'll be back byar aftah while; All de shadow sentinels mahchin' Whah mah little pickaninny sleep

Go t' sleep, mah pickaninny, sleep, single file. Way off which de dream waves on de dream shore creer;

Mammy's watchin' by Moon am hangin high-Sleer, mah little pickaninny, sleep! 'Round de baby's bed de little dream-

Go t sleep, man pickaninny, sleep Daddy's in de woods, chile, but he won't be long arway-Sleep, mah little pickaninny, sleep! Maminy's watchin o'er yo' wid dahkey mammy's love,

Stahs all guard de baby in de summah

land chilluns rlay-

skies above. Sleer so nice an' quiet, baby, don' yo' nebbah move-Sleep, man little pickaninny, sleep

Go t' sleep, mah pickaninny, sleep Way off whah de dream waves on de dream shore creep; Mammy's watchin' by

Moon am hangin' high-Sicep, mah little pickaninny, sleep -Henry Edward Warner

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Last Friday's Band Concert. A large audience assembled at the Academy of Music last evening to isten to the fine program presented under the anapices of the Sylves. ter band. The numbers by the band were exceedingly well rundered, and the other features were of high quality and pleased everyone, An extended notice will arpear in Mon-

Progressive Peterboro.

Peterboro taxpayers will vote or the following question in January "Are you in favor of astablishing a Municipal Fuel Yard, and asking the Legislature for authority to borrow a sum not exceeding \$50,000 for that purpose?" An effort was made by the supporters in Council to allow every citizen the privilege of voting, but the proposition was voted down.

H'r Accomplishment was Useful.

"The fact that I was a good musirian," said the lady from a country village, "was the means of saving my life during the flood in our town a few days ago.

"How was that ?" asked the young "When the water struck our my husband got aboard the folding bed and floated down stream until he was rescued." "And what did you do ?"

"Well, I accompanied bim on the

"To-morrow."

'Manana" is the Spanish word for toumbrrow. It is said that Scaniards use it more than any any other word in the language, and you know what happened to Spain. Probably there is no one thing which does more to prevent people from succeeding life than the habit of putting things off antil to-monrow. If you delay making preparation for Christmas you may regret it, you may lose a good thing simply by putting it off. Take warning by Mr. "Manana" and if you intend buying Christmas presents buy them now at Porter's Bookstore. (See advertisement in another

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The comfortable home of Mr. John Burgess, Dunsford, was the scene of a joyous gathering on Wednesday, 17th inst., when his daughter, Miss Lizzie, one of the charming young laries of the section, became the bride of Mr. John Pobertson, son of Mr. Thos. Pobertson, President of Victoria County Cheese Board, and one of the leading farmers of South

The cremony took place at 4 p.m., Rev. W. J. Creighton, Church cf England clergyman, officiating The weeding march was played by the sister of the bride, Miss Edith Burgess The fair bride, who was given away by her father, were a handsome dress of Castor Venetian cloth; white silk waist trimmed with applique and o'liffon, veil with wreath of orange blossoms and carried a bopuet of white chrysanthemums. The bridesmaid, Miss Maude Robertson, sister of the groom, was also attired in a spit of Castor Venetian cloth and or rried a boquet of rink chry. santhemums. The groom was assisted by Mr. E. Burgess, brother of

The artistic arch of evergreens ander which the ceremony was performed, and the pretty decorations in the several rooms, excited the admiration of the guests, over 70 in number. The wedding dinner was a delightful affair, and the party lingered long at the bounteously laden tables. The speakers were Messrs. Robt. Kennedy and A. Fisher, Lind-Mr. Thos. Robertson, father of the

The presents were numerous and costly. The happy couple last Lindsay on the 9 o'clock train next morning for a two weeks' trip to friends in Huron County and other pairs, bearing with them the best wishes of a very large circle friends for their future happiness, in which The Post cordially joins.

Hockey Notes

-'Varsity's senior beckey team will make a tour of Eastern Ontaric next month. The first game will be play. ed in Port Hope on Jan. 5th, and the next in Belleville on the 6th. Games will be arranged with Picton, Iroqueis, Morrisburg, Cornwall, Smith's Falls, Perth and Peterbore. The trip will last eight or ten cays.

His Bronchos were Fidgetty,

Mr. Seward Armstrong is owner of a fine span of bronches. On Thursday, while driving down William-st., they got rather the start of him and seemed inclined to take the Grand Trunk route for Tropto or Port Hore, but at the station Seward stranded them on the platform. For a minute or two it looked as if a Christmas wedding was going to be cancelled by a shunting engine. One of the horses was scimewhat cut up and the outter damaged.

Are You Interested in Beet Sugar?

Mr. Wm. Flavelle has received letter from Mr. T. E. Bradburn, of Peterboro, informing him that an excursion party of farmers and business men will leave that town on Tuesday, 30th inst., for Berlin, to inspect the beet sugar factory in operation at that point. Farmers of Victoria Co., and Lindsay citizens. are cordially invited to take advantage of the opportunity to secure val uable information about a great in dustry. The special train will leave Lindsay at 8.30, a.m., returning about 9.30 p.m. Round trip ticket \$2.90, good on any regular train on 31st.

Lindsay Still in the Rut.

The village of Bobosygeon has joined the ranks of the progressive municipalities that insist upon the return of the collector's roll on the legal date - Dec. 15th. Lindsay has been talking about adopting the same rule for years. bat the vote-catching instinct in some of our aldermen has always been too strong to permit of the carrying out of the business-like principle. The remarks of the Indecondent man on the subject are worth reading: The old shipshod way of collecting taxes had much in de with the general slipshod way of carrying on business. It was come day, go day, God send Sunday, If a man bar' a debt to meet any old ime was good enough. If a man had a meeting to attend it was of no consequence whether he got there an bour or two late, and aga rule he old not give a continental whether he got there or not. Public affairs should be enforced with promptness and exactness, and the desirable effects will be felt upon the whole community.

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