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# C.P.R. Holds Lease

# Killed by For 1,000 Years Acetylene Explosion

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On the Tracks of the Toronto, Caledon East Man Meets Tragic Grev & Bruce Railway:-Inter-Statistics Regarding

Building Blown to Atoms. This Line. His body filled with slivers, th The Toronto-Crey and Bruce result of a shed having been blown Railway and other of the earlier to pieces about him by the ex companies were in the plosion of an acetylene gas plant limelight last week in the Toronto Mr. W. C. Burrell, one of the lead press, in connection with the aping merchants of Caledon East pointment of directors to these died Wednesday morning of blood

roads from the members of the city poisoning.
council. To Markdalcites the conditions on which the C.P.R. oper evening, Jan. 10th, about 7 o'clock ates the Oven Sound and Tees- and the lighting plant of the vil water branches of their system, lage was thereby paralyzed. Mr. which is the Toronto, Grey and Burrell, in addition to lighting his Bruce railway, have been some general store with his plant, supwhat of a mystery. From the fin-plied the village with its illuminaancial reference books some infor- tion: His plant was located in a mation of interest is gleaned. The two-compartment shed, some distracks of the Toronto, Grey & tance removed from his store, and Health. W. J. Boyd was appointed

Pacific Knilway Company on No. Saturday evening he went out vember 1, 1883 from the Ontario with a lantern to look at the and Quebec Railway Co., which plant. He put the light down in held a lease of the road and also the partitioned portion of the shed the Credit Valley line and several and entered the gas making comother roads. The lease which the partment. Instantly he felt a rush C.P.R. holds was for one thousand of escaping gas and retreated, but years, so that there does not ap- before he could gain the outer air pear to be any immediate danger the gas fumes had been ignited by of the big corporation entirely de the lantern and the building was

blown to atoms. The Poronto, Grey and Bruce Mr. Burrell was thrown like Ruilway Company has \$785,490 stone out of a catapult a distance capital stock and £719,000 bonds of fifty feet; was rendered unconoutstanding, The latter will fall scious, and splinters of wood from the on July 26th, 2882, and the the demolished shed penetrated his Canadian Pacific pays interest on body in many places.

them at 5 per cent. It also pays An idea of the force of the ex-annual rentals amounting to \$140, plosion can be gained from the 000 into the treasury of the Torlact that Mr. Hunter Nelson, a onto, Grey and Bruce Company. farmer, who was in a driving shed A report in the Toronto Star of fifty yards away, was stunned, Friday that the company was "de whilst windows in Mr. Burrel's funct" is entirely misleading. It store were broken and goods fell cannot be absorbed or become de from shelves. Other windows in the funct as long as they are parties of village were broken. the first part in the lease which has Doctors were in almost constant

about 970 years to run yet and the attendance upon Mr. Burrel until terms of the charter requires that he passed away.

It has a Board of Directors and The late Mr. Burrell was in his

iorty-second year. He leaves a wife In consideration of the fact that and daughter. His father and mo-Toronto heavily bonused the To- ther and three sisters, one of whom ronto, Grey and Bruco Railway, is married to Rev. J. G. Rogers, the city is entitled to a director on of Mount Dennis, also survive him. the board and each of the Coun-

cillors to act: Last year Ald. Rob. Mrs. Mary Connor, of Walkerton, bins was the city's representative has been awarded \$2,500 against Incidentally it is interesting to Brant Township, Bruce County, for note that Toronto's debenture debt the death of her husband. Connor in connection with , the Toronto, was killed in an auto accident, and Grey and Bruce Railway Co. is the bad state of the roads was the \$387,997.39, and the tax-payers of cause. Mr. Justice Lennox finds that city will not complete their that the township people had nepayments of interest and sinking glected to repair the roadway.

fund for this assistance to the road until the year 1931. Evidently Toronto had to pay pretty well for The Standard has secured samtheir connection with this section gether with authority to take orders at same rates as if sent direct to Manufacturer. Any quantity Mr. J. Coke, of the Department from fifty books up. No business of Agriculture, conducted a stock should be without these check judging course in Meaford on Tues- books. The cost is wonderfully

# AROUND THE HUB

Items Clipped and Re-written. from Our Exchanges

DUNDALK

In failing health for several months, William Clark, a wellknown and highly esteemed farmer of the 12th con., Proton, passed away on Thursday, Jan. 8th, at

Not satisfied with conditions in Locke, former residents of Dundalk, who went to Weyburn, Sask., last spring, returned and will reside in Owen Sound. Mr. Howard Williams arrived

nome from the West where he has been on survey work since spring. On Monday night, Jan. 5th, at Wabigon between Winnipeg and Fort William the train on which he was travelling was wrecked in a run off and the pullman sleeper toppled over an embankment. Luckily no one was seriously injur; ed. Mr. Williams was first to reach the door of the overturned sleeper and helped to release the inmates. On Tuesday, Jan. 6th, John Mc-Conachie, a pioneer merchant of this district, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ripley,

in Toronto. The deceased, who was in his 81th year, was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, came to Canada as a young man and was in the mercantile business in Napance and Peterboro. Nearly forty years ago ne opened a general store at Wareeros and later to Honeywood, at which latter place he was postmaster for 23 years. He was a Mason—a member of Prince Arhur Lodge at Flesherton-and the burial ceremony at Honeywood on Thursday was conducted by the members of the Flesherton Lodge. He is survived by one son and two daughters, namely:- William at Weyburn, Sask., Mrs. (Dr.) Mc-William in Dundalk, Mrs. Ripley in

The storm on Sunday night played havoc with the Bell Teleand west sides of the town. The Palmer's out to Mayburne corner, then from Moody's mill out to Gordon's corner and beyond the cemetery for nearly half a mile. with cross arms and wires strewn along the roadway. Farmers coming into town from the west have made a road through the fields to avoid the debris. Dundalk has a big telephone business and the poles and cross arms carry a great weight of wires close to the village. With the additional weight of some ice on the wires the wind, though not unusually strong, struck the line at the right angle to start the swaving motion understand it will require two weeks time to put the lines in good working order. Herald.

### FLESHERTON

At Monday's session of Artemesia Council the following officers were appointed: Auditors, R. Me-Gill and T. Chislett; Local Board of Health, the Reeve, P. Muir and Dr. Carter, M.H.O.; members of High School Board, J. L. McMullen and Alfred Harrison; sheep inspectors, John Fadden, S. McMullen, James Best, Harry Piper, Malcolm McIntyre, Geo. Warling, Robert Plantt and Samuel Pedlar. The village council met on Monday with Messrs. McTavish, Reeve,

Blakeley, Fisher and Wilson. The following village officers were appointed: Assessor, John Wright; G Mitchell and J. Blackburn, audihigh school trustee for one year, and John Boland for two years. Mr. Mark Wilson built a fox cor-

ral last summer and has had in his possession nine or ten red foxes. These were in a wire enclosure covered over with wire, and a cement floor, the wire being embedded in the cement. Notwithstanding all these precautions Mr. Wilson, has coal oil lamps, candles and any but five foxes now left. Some thing else that was handy. time ago one got out in some mysterious manner, another broke its neck against the wire, and one night last week the cute little animals found a week spot in the wire and three broke through to liberty. Since then some of the hen roosts mill on William street and the man. Admission on Friday evenin town have suffered, B. Welton blaze was extinguished before much ing 25c and 15c. losing twelve lowl. These losses of damage was done. fully fifty dollars worth of foxes will be charged up to experience .-Advance.

## OWEN SOUND

The fine new Carnegie free public library will open on Thursday, January twenty-ninth to the pub lic for the first time. The beautiful new library is one of the show buildings of the town, and every one has reason to be proud of iteven if it is the gift of Andrew Carnegie whom some have us believe is possessed only of tainted mil-

On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Boddy, the genial host, and hostess of the Queen's Hotel, were pleasantly surprised when they were presented by the regular boarders at the house, with a beautiful silver set; as a slight mark of the boys' appreciation of their

Mr. G. S. Robertson, science master at the Collegiate Institute has handed his resignation to the board of education, to take effect on or about the first of March. Mr. Robertson has taken a position as sience master in the London Colegiate Institute.

Mr. George Cleaver was the victim of a serious accident the other

when he fell on the slippery The Late idewalk and broke his leg. He was walking along the street when he slipped on a slipperv spot and falling sustained a rather serious frac-

A lively runaway occurred yesterday about noon when a horse belonging to McIntosh's livery, which was being driven south along Second Ave. E., by Master Falls. Cunningham, bolted and turning Mrs.

bute to his ability and his many

E. W, (Bun) Lewis got one hundred and costs on Wednesday for by the police on New Year's morning and in the rig in which he was driving around were two cases of Baronial. They were seized and the whence it was taken to Markiale out of one case and that the case Breadner, 3rd line, West Chingaonly three or four hours, the assumption being that he had sold them, though he declared in the other grandsons acted as pall bearwitness box that someone stole them on him. But the magistrate decided he had sold them and assessed him the century.

### DURHAM

The family of Mr. C. L. Grant received the disquieting news on Saturday last that their son, Brock, was in Toronto and paring to undergo an operation or appendicitis. Mr. Grant had phone Co.'s wires on both the east just time to catch, the train and was in time for the operation. Latest accounts say he is getting along as well as could be expected. Was It A Trick?-Principal Allan made a discovery about a week The poles are broken right off and blood in him. The ventilating system of the school has provision made to allow fresh air into the rooms from outside. What was his horror to discover that the eight fully plastered up, sealing up the rooms to fresh air except was admitted at doors or

### THORNBURY

who was trying to poison the

lungs of the little ones. - Review.

Last Thursday while about enter Carr Bros store Mrs. Robt Nixon had the misfortune to slip on the icy sidewalk and break her

dows. He has not discovered

Mr. Harry Newdick had the misfortune to slip on the sidewalk creased the pastor's salary and denear the Revere lotel on Tuesday cided to install a telephone in the and break his thumb Dr. Kent Manse. lressed the member.

While examing a tin cutter Hartman & Sons Hardware store last week Mr. Thos. Palmer had the misfortune to lose the end of one of his fingers.

Answering the door bell Mrs. John Rutherford, Alma Street, was confronted by a portly gentle-man whom she took for a stranger in the chair, and Councillors Nuhn, and even after, conversing, some time the identity, of the visitor would have remained unknown had he not divulged his name. For he was none other than John Henry, tors; the Reeve, J. P. Ottewell and eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rutherford, who left Thornbury 25 years ago to seek his fortune in the great North West and who had returned to pay his first visit to his parents in that time.-Reflector.

#### SHELBURNE Something went wrong at the electric light power plant Monday

night and as a consequence 'juice" users had to fall back on moon was kind and supplied good street lighting.

The fire alarm was sounded Saturday night last and the brigade Friday evening, Jan. 23rd to give speedily turned out. The trouble his celebrated entertainment. Don't was located at Mandley's chopping miss hearing this really wonderful

Quong Lee, Shelburne's Celestia Laundryman, is going to shake the snows of Canada from his feet and hike far over the sens to his wait ing wife and family in China. least so he says. At any rate leaves Shelljurne next week. successor here will be Joe Rong, who is already in town making the acquaintance of Quong's many cus tomers.—Economist.



CHAMBERLAIN'S CES

TABLETS

# Mrs. Jane Coventry

On Thursday, January 8th, 1914, Jane Coventry passed peacefully away at the home of her daughter. Mrs. John McArthur; Walters

Mrs. Coventry was the eldest at the market corner, collided with | daughter ; of the late John and a telephone pole throwing the boy Tamar Pinkney, of Caledon, both out. The horse also fell and was of whom passed away many caught before it went any further. years ago. She was twice married, The boy sustained some bruises, her first husband being Mr. Joseph but otherwise no damage was done Martin, Chingacousy, who died in Mr. S. P. Grosch, a well known October, 1866, leaving five children Owen Sounder who was a partner all of whom are living: Mrs. Jos. in the old law firm with Hon. A. Manarey, Euphrasia; John, of To-G. MacKay and Mr. W. P. Telford, ronto; Mrs. J. Breadner, of Owen jr., here, has been appointed to the Sound, Mrs. John Breadner, Ching-Local Government Board by the acousy, and Mrs. Isaac Breadner, Saskatchewan Government. In or of Cheltenham. Later she was der to accept the office Mr. Grosch | married to Mr. James Coventry, of has resigned the city solicitorship Chingacousy. Shortly after their of the city of Regina, a position marriage, they moved to Euphrawhich he went from Owen Sound to fill about three years ago. His til-his death in 1892. Two children new appointment is a striking tri- were born to them. Mrs. Angus Mc-Innis, Euphrasia, and Mrs. John Owen Sound friends are greatly McArthur, Walters Falls. Besides pleased with his success in the these she leaves to mourn her these she leaves to mourn her death five brothers and one sister all of whom were present at the funeral. Also forty-three grand selling liquor. Bun was picked up children and twenty-two great grand children survive.

On Friday morning six grandsons hore her body to the hearse, prosecution for selling followed as and conveyed by C.P.R. to the t was shown there were six bottles home of her daughter, Mrs. John had been in possession of Lewis cousy, Peel Co. Her funeral took place from above residence on Saturday, January 10th, when six ers. She was laid to rest in the family burial plot, Home Church Cometery.
The late Mrs. Coventry was

member of the Methodist Church for a great many years and while tendant at the house of prayer. Although of a quiet and retiring nature, she won for herself many sincere friends.

The sorrowing friends have the deepest sympathy of the community in this their hour of sore af-

## With the Churches.

· COOK'S CHURCH Next Lord's Day is the monthly Missionary Sunday. The attention of the congregation is respectfully called to the blue Missionary En-

Miss Walker, of Tara, sang an exquisite solo at the morning service 'Annual Congregational Meetings

were held in Cook's Berkeley last Wednesday, and Cook's Markdale had considerable experience in the Thursday evening. The reports from milling and dumber bisiness and all organizations were excellent. are noted for push, honesty and prospects very good and the people of the two churches in admirable heart for the New Year. Indeed, so TRY THE STANDAR good was the financial showing in Markdale that the congregation in-

Next Lord's Day, Jan's 25th, Mr. Phalen begins a course of sermons at the morning service on the "Apostles' Creed." ... The evening subject will be "God's Blank

Cheque.'' The Young Women's Home Missionary Society (Robertson's Auxiliary) held their annual meeting in the manse Monday evening. The attendance was good, the report of their first year's operations spiendid, and the following officers for the ensuing year were appointed:

Pres.-Miss Wilson (Teacher.) Vice Presidents-Mrs, A. Brown and Mrs. H. Smith. Sec.'y-Mrs. George Kinney. Treas .- Mrs. Walter Elliott.

THE METHODIST CHURCH.

The pastor will conduct the ser ices' next Sabbath.

THE EPWORTH LEAGUE. The Rev. Enos Bacon, the. Yorkshire Nightingale" and popular entertainer, will be here under the auspices of the League on Thursday evening, January 22nd, to give his Song Sermon, and on

## TRAVERSTON

(Special to The Standard.) The days are lengthening quite hev. W. W. Prudham gave Zion-

ites a fine sermon on Sunday on Fall Wheat..... "The Need For An Educated Min- Spring wheat...... Miss Mary McNally, her nephew,

Master Jack Summers and Miss Jessie Peters returned to Toronto Butter, roll.... on Friday, after a four weeks! pleasant holidaying at the old Mr. John O'Neil is enjoying a

couple of weeks with kindred at Paris and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Turnbull, of Durham suburbs, spent Monday af-

ternoon at your scribe's home. Mr. Turnbull had an exceptionally busy summer and fall, having ten beef Apples, dried, per lb .... rings to butcher for, besides run- Flour, per bbl..... ning his 50-acre farm. Mr. Reggie Cameron, of Toronto, Chop Oats, per cwi.... is up on a visit to the Darcy home-

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