

## TRAINS LEAVE KINGSTON:

12:40 p.m.—Express, for Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, St. John, N.B.; Halifax, Boston, Toronto, Chicago, Denver, Renfrew, Sault Ste. Marie, Duluth, St. Paul, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, and San Francisco.

5:30 p.m.-Local for Sharbot Lake, sor meeting with C.P.R. east and west. 6:10 a.m.-Mixed, for Renfrew and inter

Passengers leaving Kingston at 12:40 p.m.; arrive in Ottawa at 5:00 p.m.; Peterboro, 5:10 p.m.; Toronto, 7:30 p.m.; Boston, 7:30 a.m.; St. John, N.B., 11:35 a.m.

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## Wasting Away.

Lack of fat in the food is the beginning of a wasting condition. So many people that we meet are thin and keep getting thinner. Perhaps and it is more than likely you ers and officers of the board. not or cannot eat fat, and yet tion and preservation. it is the absence of this element in their ordinary food that causes a wasting condition.

ing in the most palatable element of fat they need. It repaired. supplies, and more than supteaspoonful for a child and a tablespoonful for an adult the body to get the strength enough to give ten years more serand proper fat supply that it vice. The system in itself is educaneeds.

liver oil so prepared that all of it is utilized by the system. | graphs: Raw cod liver oil is not only repulsive to the taste but only a part of it is taken into the system the weakened organs being unable to digest it all.

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## REPORT MADE.

WHAT OFFICERS SAW IN TORONTO.

The Toronto System of Providing Books and Supplies to Pupils How to Introduce the System luded to.

Kingston, Nov. 10th, 1902. To the Management Committee Gentlemen-In accordance with the

The Toronto System Has attracted considerable attention States owing to the remarkably low from year to year, and until they are used up until that time. and easily digested form the no longer fit for use and cannot be

use for ten years looked well tional, because it teaches thrift and carefulness. When a child receives new book there accompanies it Scott's Emulsion is cod cover to fit, which he puts on, and a gummed label which he sticks on the inside. On the label are these para-

## Conditions Of Loaning.

"This book belongs to the Toronto ublic school board

"Marking or defacing this book may be considered a serious offence. "In case of loss, destruction or material injury, this book must be at once replaced by the pupil. "This book may be replaced at cost

"This book must not be taken from the school room without permission of "This book must be returned to the

its presence there. It shows case of removal of the pupil from the "In case of contagious disease, this book if taken home, should be given

to the medical health officer, and re-

#### It Is Sanitary.

Inspector Hughes was specially asked whether he considered the system unsanitary. He said he had that phase of the matter much atter tion, and that when in the state Massachusetts looking for light this direction, the information he ceived satisfied him that the system is all right from a sanitary point of view. That is his own experience al-

In Toronto where there are 25,000 pupils, only \$25 worth of books per year is destroyed through having been in homes where infectious diseases ex-

When books that have been in use are handed to new pupils, the teacher examines them and initials in red ink nourishment and the right all damaged portions, so that the reproportion of fat? If the food sponsibility for any new injuries can be readily placed where it belongs. As a rule, the children take pride in keeping their books clean, and make strong efforts to hand them, back looking no worse than when they received them In all the classes visited the scholars laid their books on their desks for i spection, and in no one instance we they found in an undesirable state.

A Factor In what goes to make the Toronto system economical is this': Paper cut into different sizes and distributed among the pupils for writing, draw ing, arithmetic, etc., and in doing so the teacher takes care to give ou pieces just large enough for the world o be done, In this way he puts chased by the ton is used instead of books, and the copy-books having no headlines save a difference between 5c. and 14c. each. The headlines ar supplied separately at a small cost. Slates are used in the primary classes for arithmetic, because it is presumed they are more suitable for little ones than either lead pencil or pen and ink In the Kingston schools pen and ink are used for all kinds of work. Th necessitates the purchase of muc heavier and more expensive paper than if lead pencils were used. In Toronto lead pencils are used for general worl and in consequence inexpensive paper answers the purpose, but they are the only article (the pencil for general work) that is not supplied by the board. They are carried about pockets and are liable to be lost large numbers. Further, private ownership permits of them being sharpened at home. The pencils for drawing are

## retained in the schools.

If text books were furnished King ton pupils they would not require as many blank books as they are using now, for the reason that there would be no occasion for the taking of voluminous notes. When the first cost was paid the principal expense thereafter would be in merely replacing the books as they became worn out.

What The Cost Would Be

The apparent cost of text books for Kingston pupils is:

\$1:359 06 of readers that the pupils receive under the present system.

ready in the schools the property of WASAROMANCE the pupils. If some means could be devised to get control of them, the first cost, which is the main item, would be greatly reduced, and the supplying of text books, would do away with so many blank books that the estimate

would be still further reduced. nearly what it was expected to be owing to a manipulation of the kind al-

## Annual Exhibitions.

instruction of the board we visited nual exhibition of work done by the brangeville, this state. With to the methods used in their distribu- have a preference.

placed these doubts with commendathroughout Canada and the United tion. If the board decide to adopt pality. The pupils' books and sup- ments. The present one would have the service. Soon after the close of and are loaned to scholars as long as because general promotions occur then seli to be a widow, moved to Port Scott's Emulsion as contain- they attend school. When they leave and many of the blank books now in land, Ore., where she was married a

repaired. Then they are replaced be Spread The Cost Over Three Years To put new text books in all All books being the property of the classes would cost about \$1,350, but board are under the immediate care of that method would leave a lot of plies, the lack of fat in ordinary the teachers, but the pupils are per books in the possession of parents mitted to take them home when ne- which would be quite good enough for food. A small quantity (a cessary in getting up their work. use. The first cost could be spread that her soldier husband, Lieut. Earle, Those that need repairs are put into over three years in this way: After the good order by a binger who has the midsummer promotions, the senior contract. It is most surprising, in third class, the first in which text deed, the excellent condition in which books are used, could be supplied at three times a day) will enable the books are kept. Some that were a cost of some \$450. The next year this class could go forward with its books to the junior IV. and the new senior III receive a supply. The following year these pupils also could go forward with their books, and again another supply given to the senior III. By this time all the classes would be supplied and the old pupils would have left school taking their own text books with them to their

Now in order that parents should not lose all the cost of these latter books, those fit for use might be ini-, tialed by the respective teachers and taken over by the board at a valuation. This method would recoup parents and leave no grounds for the complaint that younger members of families are prevented from taking advantage of books passing down from

their older prothers and sisters. The introduction of text books supplied by the board, as stated before, lb. would reduce the number of blank books required and consequently create a saving that might be applied the cost of a change. If the system cost a little more for a year or so, after that, the saving would evidently be to a degree that must be appreciated by all concerned.

#### The Hamilton System.

In Hamilton 'a fee system, some what similar to ours, prevails. Pupils in the Kindergarten, Junior and Senior Part I classes and Junior Second pay 10c. per month, or one dollar- per year; from the Senior Second up to the Commercial class inclusive, 20c. per month, or \$2

These fees pay for all supplies used by the pupils, also for those used by the teachers in doing their work, such as maps, globes, chalk, charts, supplementary reading books, diction-

aries, erasers, etc. The reason that the fee is collected through experience, that people will had for many years. Welsh and Ow more readily pay one dollar per year en's brick building, corner of King in ten payments than half the amount and Queen streets, is completely gutirst or second day in each month.

Slates are used up to the junior firms : T. B. Riley, who had a tobac-Fourth class inclusive. They are wire to factory, and loses all his plant and bound and last from one to three stock, value \$30,000, insurance \$11, years. They cost \$6.50 per gross. | 000; J. T. Peardon, wholesale grocer, One hundred dollars would about buy who suffers partial loss of \$5,000, ina two years' outlit for Kingston. The | surance \$2,000, and Dillon & Spillett. use of scribblers was abandoned ow- dairy supplies, partial loss of \$1,500,

cholars, but it is in the discretion of of the conflagration is unknown. the principal to say whether injured broke out in the third storey of Ril books should be replaced. There have ey's factory. been no complaints from parents regarding the fees charged, one reason given for this being that the charren Amprior Chronicle get every article they require and are check on waste. Drawing paper pur not called upon to provide anything officers were examined as to their proextra. The payment of the fees is ficiency in horsemanship and the use

> than pays for the supplies. The sur- Canadian territory and the soldiers plus is applied to reducing the next were Canadian militia getting their year's demand from the city council. annual training under conditions sur The school buildings are well equip- posed to prevail in time of war. Why

> paper is supplied to pupils in differ- not the sword become an obsolete ent sizes, according to the quantity weapon? This one incident would inof work to be done. The teacher is dicate that at the annual camps Can thus in a position to cneck waste. The prices paid for supplies in Kingston are quite as low as those paid in Hamilton for similar goods.

## A Recommendation.

From what we have observed we would recommend that text books and supplies be furnished by the board, that slates be used in Part I classes; that the books and supplies be the property of the Board of Education; that cut paper be used instead of drawing books, and that cut practice paper be used instead of some of the work books now in use. Inspector Hughes and Secretary the Japanese trifoliate orange, an or

Wilkinson, of Toronto, and Supervising Principal Cruikshank, of Hamilton, were exceptionally kind in affording desired information. W. G. Kidd, Inspector of Schools. John Macdonald, Secretary-treasurer

'Gloster' overcoats. The "Westminster" and "Grosvenor" overcoats at 88, 810, 812, \$12.50, \$14, \$15. The H D. Bibby Co.

board of education.

winter suits. This is the right store. The above includes about \$100 worth to buy Yight goods. Dunlop, Grand Union, 122 Princess street. Over one-half of these books are al. George Mills & Co., Wellington street. day night. Grand Union.

#### VETERAN FINDS HIS WIFE AF TER THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS.

The first cost in Toronto was not She Had Married Again And Was a Widow-Happy Reunion-He Went off to the War and Was Not Heard From.

Flint, Mich., Nov. 14.-Forty-one One thing that keeps the Toronto | years ago Porter Earle and Orilla S. schools before the parents is the an- Cressy were united in marriage at there are some in your own Toronto and spent two days in the scholars. A price of admission is breaking out of the Civil war the family. Look for the cause schools and offices of the public school charged and parents attend in very young man, then twenty-one years of board in consultation with the teach- large numbers. This year the pro- age, responded to the promptings of ceeds amounted to some \$500, all of a spirit of patriotism, and bidding his The schools visited were Wellesley, which was expended in decorations for bride good-bye, started as a private will find that such people do Church street, and the new King Ed- the class rooms in the way of pic- in a volunteer regiment, and upon the not eat the fatty portions of ward. In these we went from room tures carefully selected to edify and expiration of his term of enlistment he to room, carefully examining the text be appreciated by the children in the re-culisted in the regular army, rapidtheir food. They either will books and supplies, and enquiring in various grades. Those with a history ly rising in the ranks until he received a commission as first lieutenant. Before going to Toronto we had Letters came from him with reasondoubts as to the desirability of the able regularity until near the close of system, but what we observed re- the war, when the regiment to which he was attached was sent into Texas. This was the last heard of him by the system some time would be neces- his wife for several months, until cost which it imposes on the munici- sary in order to complete arrange- finally word came that he had died in For such people we offer plies are paid for out of the taxes, to continue until the end of June next the war, the young wife, believing herthe books are passed on to successors the schools and paid for will not be few years later to Andrew J. Spicer, superintendent of the street car works at that place. Mr. Spicer died some twelve years ago, and eventually his widow, with a son by the second marriage, moved back to Michigan. They came to Flint seven years ago and have since resided here.

A few weeks ago Mrs. Spicer learnwas living, and she immediately communicated with him at the Soldiers' Home at Grand Rapids, where he has been employed as engineer. The husband was overjoyed to hear from his wife for the first time in thirty-seven years, and eagerly accepted an invitation to meet her at the home of her sister in Decatur. The meeting occurred and was an occasion that brought happiness to the principals and other participants in the romantic re-

In spite of his sixty-two years, Lieut. Earle is still able to do a good day's work, and as soon as he secures employment here he will give up his position at the Soldiers' Home and come to this city to rejoin his bride of forty-one years ago.

## Toronto Country Produce.

Beans-The market is quiet, with offerings moderate. Ordinary, \$1.75 per bush., and hand-picked, 82. Dried apples-Market is quiet. Evaporated jobbing at 64c. to 7c.

Honey-The market is steady, with strained jobbing at 8c. to 84c. per lb., and comb at \$1.50 to \$1.75. Hay, baled-The market is unchanged, with offerings moderate. Car lots

bring 89,50 a ton on track. Straw-The market is quiet, with car lots on track quoted at \$5.50 to \$5.75 a ton for first-class oat straw. Onions--Market is steady at 40c, to

45c. per bush. for Canadian. Poultry-Offerings of boxed lots small and prices firm. Chickens, old 40c. to 50c. per pair, and young, 55c to 65c, live, 50c. to 60c. Ducks, dressed, 65c. to 80c. per pair. Geese, 7c. to 71c. per lb., and turkeys, 10c. to 11c. per lb., for young.

Potatoes-The market is steady at 80c. to 83c. per bag here in car lots. Small lots, out of store, sell at \$1 to \$1.10 per bag. "

Charlottetown's Large Fire. Charlottetown, P.E.L., Nov. 14.-Yesterday morning there occurred the biggest fire that Charlottetown h two. The fee must be paid on the ted, with a loss of \$20,000, and no insurance. It was occupied by three covered by insurance. F. P. Carvell's Text books are supplied to all the furniture store was damaged to the pupils. The books belong to the extent of \$1,600, covered. The origin

## A Waste Of Time.

While at Niagara-camp a number of The money collected sometimes more item. The camp referred to is in were they examined as to their pro-In Hamilton as in Toronto, work liciency in the use of the sword? Has ada's citizen soldiery still are made to waste much valuable time.

> A Hardy Orange At Last. Washington, Nov. 14.-The depart ment of agriculture has for years been trying to produce a new orange that will withstand the cold waves that have devastated the groves of Florida twice in the last decade. Herbert J. Webber, of the department, is how ready to announce that he has developed an orange that can be grown 200 miles further north, than the varieties hitherto commonly grown in Florida. He has accomplished this by crossing

namental tree, with the common vari

eties successively until a fine fruit ca

pable of enduring extreme cold has

## Killed By Train.

been produced.

Stouffville, Ont., Nov. 14.-William Hockley, a farmer living three miles home from the market, and crossing the track, he was struck by the express and instantly killed. The horse, was also killed: He leaves a wife and oung family. Saturday bargains in men's heavy

> Young men's hats latest and best. George Mills & Co., Wellington street Young men's hats latest and best. Twenty-nine cent shirt sale, Satur-

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That e'en the office boy was The force, at loss to see the

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Women's Collars and Caperines, \$3.75, \$4. \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$11, \$12, \$13, \$15, \$18, \$25 and \$30 each Grey Lamb Caps and Tams, \$3, \$3.50 Women's Black Astrachan Lamb Coats, \$25

\$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60 each.

Women's Natural Wallaby Coats, in extra ood quality, \$30 each. Women's Seai Brown Wombat Coats, Women's Near Seal Coats, also with Black Fur Collar, \$45, \$50, \$55 egch.

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