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Cataract School Received Their
Criticism on Account of Its Un-
sanitary Condition—Literature
For Lumber Camps.
The first meeting of 1911 certainly
was most encouraging, considering
the severity of the weather and the unsafe
condition of the roads. Not only was
the attendance good, but the intense
earnestness evinced made plain that
all present are prepared to take up
the year's work awaiting them, with
no abatement of zeal. The faithful
president filled her position with old-
time vigor, conducting, as usual, the
devotional exercises, after which was
taken up a lengthy programme of busi-
ness, occupying the time until after the
usual closing hour.
As this is the season of the year that
the lumber camps are in full opera-
tion, the missionaries to those re-
gions are very anxious to obtain their
needed supplies for this important
work. So comfort bags and good liter-
ature is required. Mr. Petrick, the
newly-appointed missionary, has
just how many bags are required to
furnish each camp, and as the bags are
very large, and the list of articles re-
quired to fill them are numerous, time
and money are indispensable, but the
W.C.T.U. has no fear that all that is
needed will not be forthcoming. Many
kind friends, in times past, have helped
in regard to literature as well as in
other ways, and perhaps there may be
some who have desirable periodicals
they have read and have no desire to
keep, and would like to dispose of
them where they would do some good.
Such papers as the Christian Herald,
the Christian Guardian, and any good
magazines fitted for use in Christian
homes, would be acceptable. They are
required to be of recent date, as a
warning was given, that piles of old
literature for which much freight was
paid, would not be used.
Much of the time of the meeting was
taken up with a local question, in
which some city ladies are interested,
and wished the union to join them in
bringing to the notice of those inter-
ested in the city's welfare. The Cata-
ract school is said to be in a very
unsatisfactory condition, both as re-
gards the building and its surround-
ings. Water lies in the playground,
so that the children cannot avoid
wetting their feet, causing colds, and
consequently frequent absence from
school. Flies are numerous in sum-
mer, caused by the extreme dampness;
and mud, spring and fall, is taken in
with damp feet, being the source of
much want of cleanliness, so indispen-
sable to the health and comfort of
teachers and scholars, besides the
other unsanitary conditions of the
building itself. Ought not these con-
ditions to be changed, or rather ought
they to exist? The W.C.T.U. feel
sure that it only requires to have the
attention of the board of education
called to this serious state of affairs
to have something done to remedy it.
Some time ago it talked of the needs
which seem to have been overlooked,
perhaps because of the needs in other
parts of the city, which it felt ought
to be first attended to. Certainly it
seems as if a new schoolhouse in a
more desirable situation is required,
in a locality where the children to at-
tend school are so numerous, and
have no other school in the vicinity.
The mother's meetings will be resumed
Thursday, January 12th. After
several other matters were taken up,
requiring further discussion, the meet-
ing closed with prayer.—**COM.**

COUNCILLOR F. W. VALLEAU,
A Prominent Cataract Man, Elect-
ed.
The meeting of the W.C.T.U. was held
in the hall of the Y. M. C. A. on
Monday evening, January 2nd, at 8
o'clock.

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the seventh anniversary of their wed-
ding, and spent an enjoyable evening.
Mrs. Murray entertained, as usual, her
friends on the evening of Miss Mabel
Murray's birthday.
Mrs. T. Gardiner had the misfortune
to lose her purse, containing quite a
sum of money, while on her way to
the city just before Christmas. The
pupils of the Anglican Sunday school
were treated to a fine supper and a
Christmas feast last week by the friends
of the school. A few evenings before
at the Methodist Christmas entertain-
ment, F. Valleau, in the name of the
Sunday school presented the superin-
tendent, James Cooke, with a hand-
some secretary. Among the holiday
visitors here are: Mr. and Mrs. Davey,
Fernleigh, at Mr. Weston's; Mr. and
Mrs. C. V. Crosby, at F. Riley's; Miss
Evelyn Kiser, at home, Miss Gladys
Gardiner, at Geraldine Purdy's,
Mr. and Mrs. White, Montreal, at J.
Clark's.

PORCUPINE PLAGUE.
Animals Driven by Hunger Cause
Contamination in State.
Blaine, Wash., Jan. 5.—A porcupine
plague is the latest in this vicinity.
Porcupines are infesting every section
of this part of the state and overran-
ning whatcom county generally. It is
believed that scarcity of food has
driven the animals from their usual
haunts in British Columbia.
The porcupine is an inquiring little
rodent and delights to crawl into a
dark corner to sleep. They sleep with
their heads, feet and tail wrapped up
inside that spine bedded back and
flanks in such a manner that it is
painful to try to grasp them.
Every dog in this county is suffering
from contact with a porcupine, and
veterinary surgeons have been busy
pulling out the needles and administer-
ing lotions to the heads of valuable
hunting dogs. The porcupines crawl
into feed boxes in barns, and horses,
mules and cows get their noses full
of porcupine needles. This also requires
the services of a veterinarian.
The pests cuddle up in hog pastures,
and grunting swine, rooting along
bump into the bowels that give
birth to myriads of sharp barbed spines.
Hogs have been killed because the suffer-
ing caused them to refuse to eat.
Amos Satterly, a mail carrier, reached
into a homestead mail box along
his route to get some letters, when he
surprised a sleeping porcupine and was
in turn rendered useless as a mail carrier
until his wounds have healed.
Henry Miller, a schoolboy, put his
hand under the woodshed to reach his
shiny club and struck a porcupine.
His hand is now wrapped up and use-
less.

Presentation at Violet.
Violet, Jan. 4.—On Friday evening,
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ceived a few well chosen words her
appreciation of the present. Mrs.
Clark was organist of the church and
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Barrield News.
Barrield, Jan. 4.—The members of
St. Mark's Sunday school held their
annual entertainment in the town hall
on Wednesday last. Prof. Butler made
an able chairman. Capt. and Mrs. Blair
are in Deseroto spending a few
holidays. Master Herbert Woods has
returned to his school in Ottawa, hav-
ing spent Christmas with his parents,
Col. and Mrs. Woods. Mrs. Donaldson
is visiting at F. Allen's. Miss B.
Allen has removed to Toronto, having
spent Christmas at her home. Miss
Florence McCallum is visiting at Mrs.
Hutton's. Frank Walker, of Harrow,
Smith, and Mrs. Grant and daughter,
of the city, are visiting Mr. Walker, at
Mrs. Newton's. T. Turk spent New
Year's at his father's. Miss Pappa has
returned, having spent Christmas with
her parents, at Sharbot Lake. Mr.
and Mrs. Saunders and little daughter
spent Christmas with Mrs. Stanton.
Rev. A. H. McGrew is spending his
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Sinclair, of Utica, N.Y., has returned
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known men in his district, has always
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fairs, and will be a valuable addition
to the council.
Mr. Valleau is also a well-known
chess man, and has been a member of
the Frontenac chess board for several
years. A year ago he had the honor
of being elected president of the
board, and ably carried on the duties
of president for the term. He has on
several occasions represented the board
on committees, and has always been
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