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GOVERNMENT MAY GIVE GETTING

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f Board of Education Decides to Form Classes, an Appeal Could be Made-Question of More School Accommodation to be Taken Up.

The Management committee, of the poard of education, will meet the latter part of this month, and at this session, will take up the all-important question of industrial classes. It will be remembered, that at the last meeting of the board, the matter was re-

ferred to the committee. As to whether or not the committee will have a recommendation to make to the board this year, now that it is much-needed information from other evident that the members of the board | made for a good water supply.

If the board decides to establish the grant from the government for this a great amount of work has been done. surpose. Just this week the board at The hospital will have ideal grounds. London, Ont., received a substantial There are quite a number of pine trees rant for the classes. If London can cure a grant, why not Kingston? In addition to the question of industrial classes, the Management com- poultry. Dairy produce will be right mittee will also have under considera tion the question of more schoool accommodation.

LABOR BUREAU NEEDED

So That Employers May be Supplied With Men.

The need of a labor bureau such to be stripped and put into winter as the Poor Relief sacciation has quarters. recommended to the ssociated Char! every manufacturer in the city was discharge 37,000 bushels of wheat. in need of men. Employers of labor on every side spoke of en- on Thursday. larging their works and wanting The steamer Aletha was down and more men. One employer stated up, from bay ports, on Thursday. that he would hire fifty men if he The schooner Ford River is at Richcould get them.

There seems to be a lack of com- Charlotte. and the unemployed. Of course hay ports, with grain, which is being willing to learn. The city is full of loaded on to cars on the Grand are as alike as two peas. willing to learn. The city is full of Trunk railway. a job at \$3.50 a day, will not de rived from Charlotte with coal. anything at all, and as was sug- The sloops Ariadne and Granger arbe taken to make such men work The steamer Midland Queen passed and cease to allow their families to up on Wednesday. be supported by the community.

FLOWER MISSION AT HOME.

It Was Held at the Home of Mrs.

sion of the General Hospital was home of George Jarrell at 42 Lower age she learnt to wind, and went held, on Wednesday afternoon, at Rideau street. Fire started, from some "full-time" to the factory at thirteen, the home of Mrs. W. S. Ellis, Bagot unknown source behind a door, in one street. The At Home consisted of a of the bedrooms. The damage will be finished. Up to the age of eightea and sale in aid of the mission amount to about \$50, and it is covand was very successful, over \$50 ered by insurance. The house is own-being realized. The guests were ed by Capt. Peter McGiade. The alarm It was thus amid the clang and received by Miss Mair, president of was sent in from Box 13. the mission, and Mrs. Ellis, treasurer. The following presided at the Historical Society Executive. tables: homemade table, Mrs. L. C. The executive of the Kingston Historical Society Executive. Lockett and Mrs. (Dr.) Mylkes; torical society met in St. George' candy table, Miss Matthews; flower hall on Wednesday afternoon to of age-Ethel Carnie issued a small, table, Miss Rosalind Corbett. The make arrangements for its program modest, sixpenny booklet, entitled tea table, beautifully arranged with for the winter. Prof. Wrong of a red cross and decorated with red Toronto University, will give the succeeded in gaining a fair measure of and white carnations, was presided first address and Major D. I. V public notice. Within a month the over by Mrs. H. A. Betts and Mrs. Eaton of the R.C.H.A. will also give 500, copies of the first edition had F. G. Lockett. The proceeds will an address on "Labrador." Both o' been sold. At the close of 1907 a go to pay for the flowers given away these addresses will be given before second edition of 1,000 copies, price 1s. in the weekly visits of the mission the end of the year. The other each, was issued, and again sold read.

A EUCHRE PARTY GIVEN

By Louise Lodge No. 10, Daughters | house, on Queen street. of Rebekah.

About seventy:five young people were entertained, on Wednesday evenprizes : Charles Creer, first prize for parliament buildings. gentlemen; Miss Bertha Swaine, first | Moving operations were started to for various papers and magazines. and the party broke up shortly after- chambers, opposite the city hall.

Rats Had a Feed. home around Folger's wharf had a Wednesday to turn out in good force fish dinner during Wednesday night. at the traps at Kingston Junction Several boxes of fish were left on the The shooting was good and a scorwharf, ready for shipment to Cape of 22 out of a possible 25 was made vincent, and it was found that some by N. Pappas. The scoring was: N of the rodents had tound a hole in Pappas, 22; G. Pappas, 19: I.. one of the boxes, and pulled out a Robinson, 17; E. Webster, 16; N. R fish. All that was left of the fish were Grimm, 16. the scales, and the wharlinger, after weighing the evidence on them, decided that the rats were to blame.

Smashed Letter Box.

box, placed at the corner of Albert not lose the bird for any money, and and Union street, by Postmaster is doing some detective work, for Stuart. A small box was in use at himself this corner, but in order to give better accommodation, the postmaster had a larger box put there. The authorities are looking into the matter, and the guilty parties will be severely punished. It is a penitentiary offence, to interfere with the his former home in the old country

Good Home-Made Bread. Your baking will be successful if

ou use White Swan Yeast Cakes. | Mrs. Pitcher, Colborne street, left o Makes light, sweet and wholesome Wednesday for England, where sh it (6 cakes at 5c.), send us his name ber of her English friends accomand ask for free sample. White panied her to the station to say a Swan Spices & Cereals, Limited, To revoir.

ty contest was being discussed, street. Mayor Hoag made the statement that The Kingston and Pembroke traiacclamation for 1912, he would favor sengers to the city on Thursda an arrangement to put Ex-Ald. Toye morning that has been brought over in the mayor's chair by acclamation the line in some time. for the year 1913. Citizens are Ex-Aid. J. T. White to-day cele Rev. W. E. Gray, vicar of Hungerford, asking it the mayor recalls this brated the seventy-sixth anniversar who is now "lieutenant" after three

FOR THE OPENING OF MOWAT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

the Building and Around the Grounds-An Ideal Spot for the Care of Tuberculosi-

Portsmouth, for the opening of the institution, shortly. The building is being well equipped, and the grounds surrounding the hospital are receiving

white, and the furnishings have a fine appearance. The building has been fitted out with electric lights. All the cities, and then form out a plan which so that the patients can be taken out will apply to Kingston. On all sides on the veranda, where they will rethe school for industrial classes, has ceive the benefit of the breeze off the been warmly endorsed, and it is quite lake. Arrangements are now being The board of governors of the hospital, took over this property on May 15th of this year, and since that date

IN MARINE CIRCLES.

Movements of Vessels Reported Around the Harbor.

which give it a fine appearance. A

farm will be operated in connection

with the hospital with cattle and

The schooner Major Ferry is the first of the local fleet of coal carriers

M.T. Co's elevator : The steamer Caities as a medium between the un | nadian arrived, at noon, from Fort employed and the employers of labor William, and is discharging 63,000 is really a great one. In the extbushels of oats, 25,000 bushels of flax cursions of the Whig of the past few seed, and 16,000 bushels of barley; the weeks to the industrial concerns of steamer Samuel Marshall is due to arthe city, it was learned that almost rive to-night, from Port Colborne, to The steamer Majestic passed down

men, who, because they cannot get The schooner Abbie L. Andrews ar-

FIRE IN A HOME.

Firemen Were Called to the Home of George Jarrell.

At 4.17 o'clock on Wednesday after-An At Home of the Flower Mis- moon, the tiremen were called to the cotton factory. At twelve years of

the purchase of the old parliament tory Girl." which was published by

D. M. McIntyre in Toronto.

The new Ontario Railway Board ing, by Louise Lodge, No. 10, Daugh- | chairman, D. M. McIntyre, was in To-

prize for the ladies; Sergt. Hoskins day and will be completed on or beand Mrs. T. G. Watson, the consola- | fore December 1st. Since the fire three volume of poems, to be called "Voices tion prizes. The latter part of the years ago, which destroyed the board of Womankind," and one sincerely evening was spent in dancing. Re- offices in the buildings, it has been hopes that Volume No. 4 will have as fre-hments were served at midnight holding its sessions in the Manning ready a sale as the other three vol-

Gun Club Shoot.

The Kingston Gun Club took ad Some of the rats, which make their vantage of the fine afternoon on

Looking For a Rouster. A resident of the north and of city, was out all day Wednesday ar i to-day, looking for his prize rooster On Tuesday night, some rufficans which he claims, was stolen from mashed the glass in the new letter him. He declares that he would

> Leaving for Old Country. William Lacey, of No. 11 Ridea. street, is leaving, to-day, for Mont real, and he will sail from there, to morrow, for Liverpool, on a visit to where he will spend the Christmas holi days. His many friends wish him bot

bread. If your groose hasn't got will spend the winter months. A num-

Had the paving company know what good weather was ahead i Does Mayor moag Remember; | could have completed the Rago; Last December, when the mayoral- street block, from Brock to Princes



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MILL GIRL POETESS.

Lancashire Lass Has Written Some Fine Verse.

Ethel Carnie is twenty-six years of WIOIF S age, and she is the working woman poet of Lancashire. She is a small, quiet, young woman, with a fund of shy humor, dark-grey eyes, a win-ning smile, and a dimple in her chin Ethel Carnie first saw the light in the Lancashire village of Oswaldtwistle, in January, 1886. She has spent most of her life in the atmosphere of a cotton factory, and, wonderful to relate, she has published three volumes of poems.

Both the parents of Ethel Carnie were cotton weavers, and when the child was six years of age the family went to live at Great Harwood, near the large manufacturing town of Blackburn. Great Harwood is a townardson's wharf, loading feldspar, for ship of the conventional style, where cotton mills do abound. The streets munication between these concerns The sloop Maggie L. arrived, from are flagged, the air is full of smuts, and the innumerable rows of houses

At six years of age, Ethel was attending school, and while there the composition exercises of the girl drew forth the admiration of her teachers, gested by Canon Starr at this meet- rived with hay from Wolfe Island, for who used frequently to read them out to the whole class as a model of what composition exercises should be. Ethel confesses that she was always very fond of lessons on poetry, but used to detest arithmetic, geography.

The years passed, and at the age of eleven Ethel Carnie was working "half-time" as a reeler in the nearest when her education was supposed to teen Ethel remained a winder, and whirl and thud of machinery that the girl poet composed many of her verses, and when eighteen her first poem was published in a Blackburn paper. Early in 1907—when just twenty-one years "Rhymes from the Factory," which rectings will be arranged for at a lily to the public. A few months ago later date. A committee was ap Ethel issued a new volume of poems, pointed to make arrangements for and this she called "Songs of a Fac-

Headley Brothers, price 1s. The late W. T. Stead, with his customary kindness of heart, was warmly interested in Ethel Carnie, and brought out some of her fairy tales ters of Rebekah, at a cuchre party at ronto, on Wednesday, and inspected in "Books for the Bairns." To-day the home of the Misses Laura and Lil- the new board headquarters on the se she contributes tales in the Lancalian Hackett. The following? won cond floor in the west wing of the shire dialect to local papers, and she also writes poems, tales, and articles Soon Ethel will be publishing a new

umes. Then, too, Ethel Carnie is contemplating publishing a novel. I will be called by the simple title of "Carrie," and it is a story of workingclass life and struggle. The scenes of the novel are laid between Manchester and the country around it. In "Carrie" Ethel Carnie has tried to portray the difference of outlook between town and country people. Also. another firm of children's publishers for children, in the telling of which Ethel certainly excels.

A year or two ago Ethel Carnie was able to bid farewell to factory life, and she is now depending entire. Missionary Lecture Was Given on The Leading Undertaker. ly on her pen for a living. The Laneashire woman-poet has indeed 'hitched her wagon to a star," and through long days of storm and stress has been true to the highest in her.

Cathedral "Finds."

Fragments of masonry discovered by workmen on the roots of the east cloister of Chester (Eng.) Cathedral are believed to be the remains of the monks' dormitory. Other discoveries include the early English archway of some former building, and three small bricked-up arched windows in the outh wall of the refectory. If restored to its old-time beauty, the refecory would be one of the glories of the athedral. At present, it is complained, there is an unsightly gallery, an organ blocking up the east window, a flight of steps dividing it in two, and white-washed walls. It is estimated that an expenditure of about \$50,000 would be necessary to carry out the restoration work.

The second second A Fireman Parson.

The claim put forward on behalf of Rev. F. J. Everett of Borstal, that he was the first fireman parson in England is disputed by the partisans of years' service in the local brigade.

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AT ST. GEORGE'S.

Miss Bowman, on Anglican Mssionary on furlough from Japan, deliver- Three men, who are accused of ed a most interesting address to a ascaulting Richard Fulton, the large audience in St. George's hall young batteryman, on Monday night last evening. The lecturer has spent will appear before Magistrate Farrell upwards of five years in Japan, work on Friday morning. The case would insepart of the time in connection with liave been heard on Thursday, bu the Canadian mission, and latterly Magistrate Farrell is still in Too. with the C.M.S. On her return Miss onto. Bowman will join the stall of missionaries in the new diocese in Japan sup- The Princess merchants are bound ported by the Canadian church, of that their street is going to be which Dr. Helen Hamilton has been paved. They realize that business

onsecrated bishop. The first part of the address, in ! which a large number of beautiful triment. stides was shown, gave a most interesting picture of Japanese life. In the latter part illustrations were given of the very varied work carried on by the missionaries. In stating that there were six million people in the new Canadian diocese, Miss Bowman made ! a very strong appeal for men and wo- | Corocoma of the men to come to the assistance of the tiny band of missionaries now endeavoring to cope with this overwhelming | Cures all humbers, calturen and task. The lecture was heard with th greatest attention and was extremel, illuminating and convening. At the ficeling, to fire affecting opening and close suitable hym were rendered. Dean Bidwell presided at the meeting. The lecture was promoted by the W. A., of which Miss Macaulay is the devoted and active president.

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