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The Jarvis Record.

The Police Commission's estimates call for \$15,000 more than last year. The in case is well warranted.

The increase County Councillors' fees from \$3 to \$5 a day may probably be jus-tified by the high cost of living!

Longboat, the Indian, has just won an exciting race by two feet, they being the same two feet that he invariably uses.

diseases took about 20,000 and cancer about 8,000.

From the same parent stock poultry anciers have produced the game fowl the Brahma and the Sebright bantam, but

Dr. Cook cares not who discovers the North Pole as long as he is able to discover a couple of thousand people in every large city ready to part with their good money to listen to the distinguished member of the Ananias Club.

The proprietor of a New York dance hall has been sent to jail for six months for permitting his guests to indulge in the "turkey trot." There is poetic justice in the thought that he will be compelled to indulge in the lock step.

The total railway mileage of Canada in the increase was in the Western Provinces. About 1,600 miles of additional railway was in operation, although officially regarded as under construction.

The cry in Canada to-day is that there are not hogs enough raised, and it is a

One of the future sights of Niagara gate, but the call for alleviation is none ought to be a monument erected to the of distress and want may carry no reflectsmory of Stanton and Hecock, the young Canadian and the young American who quitted them like men in the terrible tragedy on Sunday, Feb. 4th.

A contemporary announces as a strange idleness at once brings bareness to the bit of news that it has been learned that larder and emptinesss to the coal-bin. pneumonia is caused by a germ, and it irges that the germ be hunted down. It has long been known that the disease is due to the presence of the pneumococus, and for years experiments have been made to find a curative serum.

Fifty fall fairs attribute their unprofitable season, in part, to the September federal elections. Luckily that was "none of our funeral." But the provincial elections in December were also charged up with dire results from a commercial standpoint. Can they be directly tabulated, say in the way of business failures?

A few months ago a New York woman who had previously moved in good society and whose husband was a man of great wealth, ran away with a young plumber, whom she supposed to be her "affinity." She was divorced and the plumber married her. A few days ago they committed suicide. The wages of sin are certain,

A New York business man suddenly aid to his daughter. "Helen, have I been a good father to you!" "Certainly you a good father to you? "Certainly you have. Why do you ask such a question?" she answered. There was no reply, and the girl, turning, saw that her father's head had failen forward on his breat. She went to him and found that he was dead. It was only a case of heart failure, with nothing supernatural about it; yet some-time it seems as if death sent a secret messenger ahead to warn the spirit of his coming, and the soul this warned, rises and awaits the Presence standing. No one could ask to die with a kindlier thought in mind than that which this man that which this man had been a triffe? For had, nor can every daughter cherish so remedy may be had for a trifle? For

Pall Pairs Societies Want

The agricultural societies of the Prov-nce will likely make an attempt this sec-ion to secure an increased grant from the Government to cover part of the unex-pectedly large cut made in the annual his farm to Mariny Hetablish and will re-grant to meet the calls received under the new insurance scheme. When the fall fairs insurance scheme was put into effect \$10,000 of the annual grant of \$75,000 to the societies was allowed for insurance payments to fairs that suffered loss on account of rainy weather. It was not expected that the annual call would be more scheme a dislocation of his shoulder than \$6,000. As it toward out, loss fairs than \$5,000. As it turned out, 106 fairs out of 360 suffered loss from rainy weather last fall, requiring practically every dollar of the \$10,000. Unless the Government increases the grant the societies will have at least \$5,000 less for prizes next fall than they expected to secure.

ferred Till 1914

During February the official members of the Methodist church will take a re-ferendum at their board meetings by ballots on the question : "Are you in favor of organic union between the Methodist Presbyterian and Congregational churche not later than Monday noon to insure inupon the proposed basis of union?"

During February a simular vote will be

given by adult members, members under 18, and adherents of 18 years of age, and upwards contributing to the church.

The returns are to be sent to the general conference secretary, Rev. Dr. Moore by May 1. Finel actions are the conference secretary.

Fines of \$200 for selling liquor without license should discourage "blind pigning."

Toronto soon after the results of the refunct been in very good health of late, and that morning was found dead in his office by his son, Thos. Pursel. the special committee decide to leave the matter to the regular meeting of the gen eral conference, church union will be deferred for three years, as the next regular meeting of that body will not be until the late summer or fall of 1914.

Dad Cuts Some Ice.

We happened in a home the other night and over the door saw the legend worked in letters of red "what is the home without a mother?" Across the room was another brief "God bless our home." Now. what is the matter with "God bless our Pulmonary tuberculosis carried off 14, dad?" He gets up early, lights the fire, 179 persons in New York State last year, boils an egg, grabs his dinner pail and while pneumonia and acute respiratory wipes off the dew of the lawn with his boots while many a mother is sleeping. He makes the weekly hand out for the butcher, the grocer, the milkman and the baker, and his little pile is badly worn before he has been home an hour. stands off the bailiff and keeps the rent it is probably beyond their art to develop a rooster that will not crow. A Baltimore woman who at the age of first place, and needles and yarn after wards. Mother does up the fruit; well dad bought it all and the jara and the phy in these words: "Never use pills when you can get water and sunshine."

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The Poverty Question.

When Christ said, "For the poor ye have always with you," He summed up in a few words a condition old as humanity, world has always accepted the state of the poor with a philosophical shrug. Mammon leaves the succoring of the suffering to charitable organizations. The grinding of the faces of the poor is an every day process, and we look upon it too dispassionately as one of the necessar ies evils of life. Most of us may be classified as one of the may be classified as one of the necessar in the control of the may be classified as one of the necessar in the control of the may be classified as one of the necessar in the control of the may be classified as one of the necessar in the control of the necessar in the neces The total railway mileage of Canada in 1911 was 25,400; 669 over 1910. 70%, of plus of wealth to buy the comforts and luxuries that only wealth can bring; but destitution is entirely different, and the comparative absence of the ill-clad and the hungry in Canada, as constructed with those in older countries, may well be a cause for thankfulness. Yet we have in the larger cities of Canada, and right down vital point in its economical policy. Of cases of want and deprivation almost incourse, there is more than a sufficiency of credible. Such destitutiod as is spoken in Toronto, no less than in other places, the two-legged variety, but unfortunately of from a correspondent, being entitled they have no merchantable value. "Poverty in Toronto," may be regarded as inevitable whatever masses congre-

of distress and want may carry no reflect-ion whatever on the intelligence or industry of the bread-winner. The ever-growing cost of living often means that the worker's all is swallowed up in the daily struggle for life. Sickness or enforced idleness at once brings bareness to the Such cold snaps as we have had a week ago bring suffering to these fireless and foodless homes so acute that the hardest heart would melt if brought into contact with them. The agencies working for relief, endeavoring to illeviate the dis-tress, are accomplishing much, but their resources are inadequate. The pride of many honest but unfortunate people bids them suffer with doors shut and blinds drawn, until misery forces them into the open with their need. Some cases may not be deserving, but many that meet but little response are. The charity that places a fat envelope on the collection plate, for the maintenance of churchly luxuries, pleads ignorance of the pinch of frost on childish feet and faces pallid from mainutrition. Were there a big black-board for the public, on which the details of deserving cases could be written; it is certain that there would be a jostling rash to the rescue. But the world is busy. It leaves to those engaged in church occupations the amelioration of such conditions. but they are not often so promptly paid. Some of these workers allow their attention to be diverted quite easily. If the effort spent trying to make the people of Toronto do without outdoor amusement on Sunday, such as tobogganing in the parks, were directed towards the gathering of the money that awaits the call, and its jueicious use in supplying the bare necessaries of those in want, what happiness would result! The world rises and calls those blessed who don the mantle of

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Dr. Duana Taylor of Port Dover has gone to Tileanburg whore he has decided to cettle permanently and has a very timely equipped office in that enterp

T. H. Allin has rented his farm in South Norwich to Elmer Graham and will move to Tilsonburg and occupy the pro-perty near the M.C.H. he purchased re-

Geo. E. Ronson has leased his farm in Middleton to Duneau Herron and will move to Tilsenburg about March let.
when Mr. Herron will take presention of

Cecil Pureley of Waterford sold his farm to the Syndicate and purchase Chas. Greover's farm at Round Plains. Mr., Greover has purchased Bert Smith's farm west of the pond.

may be called together to deal with church by the general conference special committee. The committee will meet in formerly of Waterford. Mr. Pursell had

While on her way to church at Caledonia on Sunday Mrs. James Keating was thrown out of a cutter and broke her collar bone. Mr. Keating was driving and when near Kanfmann's largest elevator the runner caught in the rails of the

Haldimand Milling Co's switch overturning the cutter with the above result. Mrs. Robt Blakey of Pt. Dover died on Thursday, Feb. 1st, after three years of continual suffering and pain. Some four weeks ago her son, George Stringer, took her to Simcoe to be cared for by Mrs.
John Hesley, up to the time of her death.
Almost to the last she was in full posses sion of her mind, and only utter weakness

Wm. Culver's fine brick residence on and contents, valued at \$15,000;

county first at York and later at Cayuga, Mrs. Smith will go to keeping house in a county four years ago when she went to Welland.

Description and resided in manufament be served at the same. Alver the county first at York and later at Cayuga, Mrs. Smith will go to keeping house in a coay home at the corner of Main. Dr. L. R. Granby, Auctioneer.

EMERSON said something about an institution being the length-ened shadow of a man. The same is true of a business. A STORE, for example, REPLECTS THE CHARACTER OF ITS OWN-

Take two typical stores. The one is enterprising, has attractive displays, advertises liberally and intelligently and reaches out for new business.

The other goes along in a hum-drum fashion, advertises little, and that in a stereotyped way, makes no display of its wares and no effort to turn over its stock at frequent intervals. It follows the methods of twenty years ago. It does not reach after new customers and in consequence loses its old ones.

Which of these stores will succood and which will fail?

WHICH PROPRIETOR READS THE PAPERS and weigh reads last year's almanac? That tells the story THE PRO-GRESSIVE HUSTLING, UP-TO-DATE MERCHANT READS THE The returns are to be sent to the general conference, which may be called together to deal with church by the general conference conference which may be called together to deal with church by the general conference confe

A Terrible Mixup

A Spooknmchue editor, who was full of hard eider, got a sale bill and a marriage notice badly mixed. The description ran as follows: William Smith, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Smith was disposed of at public auction to Lucy Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, on my farm one mile east of his place in the presence of 70 guests including the following to wit: 2 mules, 12 head of cattle. Kev. Jackson tied the naptial knot, averaging 1250 lbs on the hoof, the beautiful home of the bride was tastefully decorated with a Siwash clam spade, sulkey rake, feed grinder, set double harness, nearly new; just before the ceremony was Mendelssohn's inspiring wedding march was softly given by milch cow 5 years old, 1 Jersey cow to be fresh next April, carrying a bunch of flowers in her hand and looked charming in a wm. Culver's line brick residence on the corner at the Bloomsburg turn, Townsend, was burned Friday night with all the contents. Mr. and Mrs. Culver being in Toronto, the house was in care of the hired man. We understand Mr. Culver had an insurance of \$9,000 on the building and contents, valued at \$15,000. while the bride is an accomplished and

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