

## ANNUAL MEETING OF RATEPAYERS

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SPRING PARK.

At the annual school meeting in Spring Park District, No. 200, George Simmons the retiring trustee was succeeded by Benji Carter. The sum of \$100 was voted for supplement and \$120 for other purposes, making in all \$220. The teacher are Miss Tina Long and Miss Sadie Ross.

TYNE VALLEY.

At the meeting E. N. Forbes was appointed chairman. Edward Williams was elected trustee vice E. Phillips, retired. The sum of \$35 was voted for the supplements and \$90 for repairs and running expenses. J. W. Brown is auditor for the ensuing year. The teachers are Miss Marie Munroe and Miss E. H. McNeill.

EMERALD.

The annual school meeting of Emerald District was held yesterday. Alexander Matheson was re-elected as trustee. The present board are Alex. Matheson, Chairman; Peter F. Hughes and William H. Deighan. A supplement of \$45 was voted being an increase of \$15 over last year. \$57 was the amount voted for contingent expense making a total of \$102. The Principal P. F. Hughes was re-elected.

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## THE MORNING GUARDIAN

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### DOCTORS AND DRUGGISTS.

These two classes, limited in number and mainly of more than average intelligence and character, have in many cities of Canada a compact which is little creditable to either. We refer to the arrangement by which the practising physician receives from the druggist, usually in monthly payments, a percentage of the moneys paid by patients for the medicines prescribed by the physician and compounded by the druggist. To their credit be it said, not all the doctors nor all the druggists are parties to this more than doubtful custom. There are doctors and druggists alike who from principle refuse to enter into such secret partnership, and are content that the charges they make directly to their patients for professional services shall be all that they receive.

It is safe to say that the average patient knows nothing of the secret partnership. He thinks that when he has paid the doctor for his professional visits, advice and prescriptions that is all the doctor gets from him. That in many cases is a mistake. If the doctor is to get, say 10 per cent from the druggist, the druggist must, to protect himself add 10 per cent more to the price of his drugs and medicines. This percentage, unknown to the patient, and be it less or more, is in fact secretly diverted from the pocket of the patient to the pocket of the doctor. The druggist on his part bears the onus of having charged a perhaps high price for the medicines he dispenses, when if the truth were known he does not receive the whole profit for himself or as the legitimate profit of his trade but is secretly collecting, against his will it may be, a part of it for the doctor, who has been already once paid by the patient.

This is unfair to the druggist as well as to the patient. But the hardship to

the druggist does not end here. He is required to keep an extra account of the prescriptions received from the doctor in question. This involves some otherwise needless labor. Moreover he suffers loss by filling prescriptions for poor or dishonest patients and must pay his percentage to the doctor at the month's end on these prescriptions for which he has not himself been paid and may never be paid. Humanity compels the druggist to provide medicines prescribed for the sick and the needy, but to be obligated to pay the doctor a percentage of money not received is indeed a hardship. From what we have heard in different Canadian cities the druggists as a body are not much enamored of the system of percentages. They feel that it is to a degree compromising, and that the druggists' profession would be somewhat enhanced in dignity, and the druggists themselves better off if the practice were abolished.

It is to the doctors who profit by it that the percentage owes its inception and continuance. Doctors are not too well paid, they render an unknown but vast amount of valuable service gratuitously to the poor. They often wait long and patiently for their pay. The ethics of the profession are mainly high. It is therefore the more surprising that medical associations and councils have not long since penalised instead of tolerating this method of secret exaction. It distinctly detracts from the standing and dignity of a noble profession. It does not square with the high standard of the Hippocratic oath. Hang it in any light, weigh it in any just balance, bring every possible sophistry to its defence and the system will be found wanting. Fair play demands that every man who is called to pay shall know to whom and for what he is paying. This at present, the sick man does not know. To many it would be a matter of indifference whether they paid fifty five or fifty cents, ninety cents or a dollar for a given prescription. But it would appear in an altogether different light and raise a different feeling did the purchaser know that five cents in the one case and ten cents in the other was to go by a secret channel to the pocket of his favorite and honored physician.

Raisuli, the Moorish brigand who abducted Ferdinand, demanded not only a heavy ransom but that he would be made governor of four large tribes and 500 square miles of territory. A cable despatch announces that this latter demand has been conceded by the Sultan of Morocco.

The other day at Brantford Joseph Drummond for perjury committed at a trial was sentenced to five years in Kingston penitentiary. The sentence is considered very light, we are told. The prisoner leaves a wife and a child four days old without means of support. Perjury is no light offence, as some witnesses in prohibition trials seem to think it.

At the beginning of the war Russia had 120 field artillery guns of the new French, quick-firing pattern in Manchuria. Of these the Japanese captured 28 at the Yalu, 12 at Kin Chou, and 14 at Vafangou (or Tellasu, as the Japanese call it) a total of 54. This makes nearly half of the Russian field artillery, while in addition the Japanese captured 28 naval and siege guns at Nan Shan Hill. The great total is 112 guns lost by Russia and captured by Japan.

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TUESDAY



WEDNESDAY



THURSDAY



FRIDAY



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