Old-Timers Declare Selling Lacks "Pep" of Former Years -Everything From Rings to Parts for Tractors Disposed Of.

times was brisk, and once or twice could even be termed fast and furious, the auction sale of unclaimed goods held at the customs house on Tuesday morning lacked that undefinable something which made sim-

auctions in the customs house, were even the officials who, it is said, en- be explained is used in cheese mak deeplained is used in cheese makjoyed themselves as much as those
who came to see and maybe to buy,
this year looked on everything as a
mere matter of routine business that
had to be attended to. Modern times
and ideas, and the swift race for gold
are hamed for the waning of interest

amused and maybe to buy. But the goods and other things that passed from the auctioneer's sories, steam gauges, musical instru were of a variety that could compare favorably with bygone those who wished to keep extra parts on the block and either sold or laid in stock; and there was even a re- aside because of differences of opin in stock, and there was even a relation as regards to price between the volver which it was not within the ion as regards to price between the volver which it was not within the ion as regards to price between the

Although, bidding at nearly, all, A mysterious box which the effer household goods of rare value, and in which this sharp eyes perceived a "silver handle or something," was

was worth at least \$50. ilar sales in the years gone by an a brown lady's coat with fur trimevent attended by all and sundry and which created almost as much interest in local circle as election day or bronounced it to be one of the rarest bargains ever offered in London, the highest bid was \$4. It was laid aside, Many of the old-timers whose chief however, for "others who might com in and be interested." One brillian spectator suggested that it be bought not present Tuesday morning, and presented to the new mayor.

A barrel of rennett, which it might

are blamed for the waning of interest tion of that sum. Complaints are in the sales. The old-timers say that not justified, however, as the cuslate years speculation is the cause toms officials do not make and claim of the interest, whereas in as to the value of the articles offered the old days people came to watch, to for sale, and the highest bidder has

Baby carriages, automobile acces ments, tractor parts and other articles of a variety that would surprise the average individual were all put

Climatologist Declares Re-

cord Established by Present

Warm Spell.

been established this month, accord

ing to figures obtained from A. J.

Connor, M.A., climatologist in the meteorological service of Canada. To

most people whose memory extends

of the present season have appear

the cold, snow-laden times of the

ion expresses itself to the effect that

Warm Winter's Day.
"On December 30, 1875," he re-nurked this morning, "there was a

um of 61 degrees. On no Decem-er day before then and on non-

ower than it would read today be-

as the figures actually go the point reached this month is slightly above

that of 47 years ago and certainly

"It is said by some persons wh

Canada are growing milder. Is this

lecture before a public body in To-ronto. We even looked up the let-ters of the Jesuit Fathers to get the

carliest possible records, and while there are short periods of climatic variation, a sort of irregular pulsation, you might say, just like the heart may pulsate irregularly, it is not the case that the weather is proving milder excern during these

Uniform Climate.

In support of what the climatolo

authorities on this continent, in his

work on "Climatic Chance; Their Nature and Causes," points out the

wonderful uniformity of climate throughout all geological time in the

sense that the mean temperature of the earth for at least several millions

of years has, according to geological evidence, never varied more than 54 degrees Fahrenheit above or below

may seem to be warmer than the memory would attribute to earlier years, when the wheel of time turns

warmth of today may have turned into cold wintry blasts.

YOUTHFUL APRON.

therefore, in which winter m

tury with another.

he present level.

registration in this city of a maxi-

ed in somewhat sharp contrast

early eighties. In fact, popular

SCOUTS RUMORS OF BOARD | WEATHER MILDEST HOLDING SECRET MEETINGS IN HALF CENTURY

Secretary W. A. Tanner Declares Prospective Real Estate Pur-chase Only Kept From Public

Secretary W. A. Tanner, of the board of education, scouts the rumor that secret meetings of the board have been hld to discuss matters that intended to be temporarily

withheld from the public.

He declared emphatically this morning that such was not the case. matter of purchasing real estate: however, he said that it was board was in the purchasing field. That, he said, did not constitute "meetings in the dark," as some seemed to think, but, on the con-

for a school site," said the secretary, what Mr. Connor has to say on these No—it's not secret meeting.

RAILWAY OFFICIALS HOLD SHORT MEETING IN CITY

H. J. Humphrey, assistant to the dian Pacific Railway in Toronto, and stationed in Toronto, are in London today for a short conference with Both Mr. Humphrey and Mr. Arnold-

night. R. H. Fisk, general superintendent Grand Trunk month prior to that of which we have rived in the city also this morning in his visit could not be learned, but a have kept records of their own for many years back that the winters of ral discussion on business in this district will be held between the Canada are growing milder. Is this a fact?" Mr. Connor was asked.

"They may be warmer at short periods," was his reply, "but taken over long periods, this is not the case. Some time ago Sir Frederic Stuart spent a good deal of time getting data on this matter for a lecture before a public body in Todivisional officials and the general superintendent Tuesday afternoon.

SOMETHING VERY NEW TO LONDON.

Mr J Geldard Walton, artist, formerly of London, England, is painting beautiful water-color Christmas Cards at 50 cents each, something exclusive. He is with John A. Nash, My Jeweler, 182 Dundas street, "Where you will eventually buy.

FOR THE WEEK-END A little sewing case of leather, which may be readily tucked into the traveling bag, makes a worth-while gift for the woman who is popular at week-end parties.

Protect Your Health. The Tonic and Laxative Effect of Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets will keep the system in a healthy con-dition and thus ward off all attacks of



tonight for a pound of Nectar Coffee.

benefiting yourself by using it—by all means start today.

It is a tasty, healthful drink that "just hits the spot."

55c THE POUND

THOMAS 240 DUNDAS ST

News From City Churches

CENTENNIAL EPWORTH LEAGUE
Under the direction of F. G. Forster of the department of the interior, moving pictures of the Canadian
national parks and beauty spots from
coast to coast provided a most interesting session at the regular meeting
of the Centannial Epworth League
Monday night.

Monday night.

Preceding the showing of the pictures, Mr. Forster gave a most enlightening talk on the Canadian natural resources.

The films, which are issued by the

The films, which are issued by the Canadian government, were regarded by all present as an excellent form of entertainment, as well as of a definite educational value.

The president, Ed. Tufts, was in charge of the meeting, and selections by the Sunday school orchestra, under Gladys Udy, added much to the pleasure of the evening.

"Atheism" was the subject chosen for the address given Monday night for the address given Monday night at the regular meeting of the Epworth League of Ridout Street Methodist Church by H. S. Fry.

Mr. Fry reviewed in interesting and instructive fashion the origin of atheism and the gradual breaking away from the Christian church into various sects and organizations of various sects and organizations

by Miss Effie Brown was delightful addition to the program.

Miss Donna Johnston was in the
chair, with the scripture lesson
given by Norene Floyd. "THE EARLY BIRD."

The Drama League of the Ridout Street Methodist Church present their successful play, "The Early Bird," at Colborne Street Methodist Church ST. MATTHEW'S A. Y. P. A.

The young people of St. Matthew's Church spent their regular meeting session Monday night in making pre-parations and decorating for the tearoom, of which they have charge at the annual bazaar, which commences

SENIOR B. V. P. U.

With Miss Mae Norton in charge, the splendid program given at the regular Monday night meeting of the Senior B. Y. P. U. of Adelaide Street. Baptist Church included the following numbers: Papers on "Better Street Band of the Mendal of the Senior Mendal of the Se ing numbers: Fapers on Better Speaking," by Maude Carfon, Gladys Marsh and Grace Norton; a piano solo by Master Leonard Maynard; a solo by Muriel Pigler, and the Scripture reading by Beulah Up-Toronto, Dec. 4 .-- A weather record without equal for half a century has

At the conclusion of the meeting

ADELAIDE STREET B. Y. P. U. Jeanette Walker was in the chair for the regular meeting of the Junior B. Y. P. U. of Adelaide Street Baptist Church, held Monday night. Papers were read by Herman Nicholl, Dorothy Pierce, Ross Mc Naughton and Ethel Draper, and the program included the Scripture reading by Blanche Walker, a solo by Louise York, and a brief talk on the work of the society by Mr. James of the Wortley Road Baptist Church

"C. P. R." GAINING. The contest between the "Grand Trunk" and the "Canadian Pacific," at the regular meeting of the Junior B. Y. P. U. of Egerton Street Church ince, so far as our records go, has miles ahead on their journey from in December until the hist day of this month, when the registration was officially recorded at 60.5. It is just possible that the thermometer in 1875 may have read a fraction London to Vancouver.

In the Bible drill contest, the score

the G. T. R.

Fred Mills was engineer for the evening, assisted by Percy Highfield and Rita North.

The Bible lesson and story were given by Oleda Jervis, and the evening's program of the standard property of the action of the standard program of the main thoroughtare from side streets are expected to keep a lookout, the responsibility of the actional program of the main thoroughtare from side streets are expected to keep a lookout, the responsibility of the actional program of the main thoroughtare from side streets are expected to keep a lookout, the responsibility of the action of the main thoroughtare from side streets are expected to keep a lookout, the responsibility of the action of the main thoroughtare from side streets are expected to keep a lookout, the responsibility of the action of the main thoroughtare from side streets are expected to keep a lookout, the responsibility of the action of the main thoroughtare from side streets are expected to keep a lookout, the responsibility of the action of the main thoroughtare from side streets are expected to keep a lookout, the responsibility of the action of the main thoroughtare from side streets are expected to keep a lookout, the responsibility of the action of the main thoroughtare from side streets are expected to keep a lookout, the responsibility of the action of the main thoroughtare from side streets are expected to keep a lookout, the responsibility of the action of the main thoroughtare from side streets are expected to keep a lookout, the responsibility of the action of the main thoroughtare from the main thoroughtare fr given by Oleda Jervis, and the even-ing's program also included a reading by Dorothy Skey and an object

on by Miss Hazel Shaw. EGERTON ST. B. Y. P. U th the convener, Victor Tiffin

he chair, the regular meeting of th Egerton Street Senior B. Y. P. U. was in charge of the Faith group. A h brief business meeting, Miss Hazel Shaw was elected president to fill the place of Miss Violet Coombs, elected last week, but who is unable to act in the office. The program included a talk or 'Prayer" by Miss Coombs, and a solo by Mrs. Stangleman. The lesson was read by Queenie Saithe.

COLBORNE STREET E. P. The Christian Endeavor committee, with Mrs. Albright as chairman, were in charge of the regular meeting of the Epworth League of Colborne Street Methodist Church Monday

not the case that the weather is growing milder except during these fluctuations. There are variations every 15, 20 or 30 years, not regularly occurring, but coming and going when the seasons may be colder or warmer for a few years, but the best authorities show that there is remarkable uniformity taken one century with another."

the Epworth League of Colborne Street Methodist Church Monday night.

Short Christian talks, dealing with the birth and early life of Christ, were given by Helen Allison and Messrs. Woonton and Epplett.

A solo by Grace L. Needham was a pleasing addition to the program.

MUSICAL EVENING. In support of what the climatologist for Canada says it is significant the A. Y. P. A. Society of St. Matthat Prof. Ellsworth Huntington of thew's Church Monday night at her

home on Burselem street, for a musical meeting. Papers on music were given in in-teresting fashion by Miss Moss, Miss Marion Morrison and Miss Winnie After a sing-song, the evening was spent in cards, and Miss Moss served delicious refreshments.

EMPRESS AVENUE E. P. With Nina North as chairman, the devotional committee were in charge of the regular meeting of the Empress Avenue Epworth League Men-

of the regular meeting of the Empress Avenue Epworth League Menday night.

The topic for the evening, "Consecration," was divided into three parts, "Mind," "Time" and "Money," each ably taken by Blanche Jones, Jack Smeltzer and Mrs. A. J. McLean.

The regular menthly roll call was issued and a brief business meeting conducted.

years, when the wheel of time turns around enough the cold comes back again with remarkable faithfulness. Just now Canada happens to be enjoying a mild season, but the vagaries of the weather are such that within 24 hours the sunshine and warmth of today was better the sunshine and ASKIN ST. EPWORTH LEAGUE,
Dr. Wallace Crawford, a returned missionary from China, gave a splendid address. Monday night, at the regular meeting of the Askin St. Epworth League, illustrating his subject, "Chinese Idol Worship" with tiny models of the gods.

Miss Marjorie Rowntree was in the chair and pleasting additions to the program were a plane solo by Miss

Rev. J. F. Reycrat commenced a saice of addresses on the Apostles' Creed at the regular meeting of the First Methodist Epworth League, Monday night, when the Christian Endeavor committee with Miss Ruby Finlay in the chair, conducted the meeting.

The bible lesson was read by Miss Cora Smith.

Adding much to the pleasure of the evening was a solo by Carmen Leann. For the youngster who likes to borrow a bit of pie crust and perform her own experiments in the kitchen, black sateen will make a serviceable apron. Flowers cut from bright-colored chintz are appliqued to form diminutive pockets.

THANK YOU!

G. A. WENIGE

SPIED TODAY

EVERYBODY'S "epying!" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes open for news and win two tickets for the Grand Theatre. It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny conversation or an old joke.

...A small dog apparently fond of "communion with saints" trot into a certain East London church, not stopping until he reached the altar where the communion table was spread. Placing his little paws upon the altar rail he sniffed inquisitively and seemed satisfied it would be worth his while to remain, so sat down. During the singing of the opening hymn he accompanied the congregation with such a justy voice and caused so much amusement that a venerable elder seemed to think his worship somewhat sacrilegous, so carried him out.

—DAWGON.

ALD.-ELECT WILSON walking along Dundas street wearing a broad smile. —L. M. V. About 8:30 p.m. a woman comfort ably seated on a bench in London's advertising park — the Federal Square.—MAC.

A man walking down Colborne street with a straw hat on. I thought it was rather lafe to be wearing a straw hat.-CREAM PUFF An old lady standing in front of a shoe store on Dundas street and looking towards the movies say, "Oh, I think I'll go over and see a side-show."—F. M. H.

A man running after a street car. He caught the hand rail on the car and then made a jump for the step but slipped and fell headlong into a pool of water.-HAPPY. Two gentlemen talking at the cor-

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Dec. 4.—The home of Health Inspector W. J. Shaw, 71

Wellington street, was saved fr

total damage is estimated at \$100.

leveling work Monday, and if weather

A FATAL ACCIDENT might have

resulted early Sunday afternoon, when an automobile was struck by

ner of Elgin and Talbot streets. Since it is understood that vehicle drivers

less than three months and not more than three years in the Ontario Re

THE ARREST of Joseph Demcie

the local youth who was implicated in the burglary at Ald. E. O. Boehmer's home last September, was made Sunday afternoon in Joliet, Illinois. Demcie will be brought to St. Thomas

or trial. A search is being made for fourth young man in connection

HOLY ANGELS' BAZAAR closed

Saturday night proving a record suc-cess. Receipts show that a total of \$3,900 was realized.

HANDKERCHIEF COLLAR.

The handkerchief collar, which

first found favor in Paris, continues

to add charm to many fetching blouses. It is of white bordered

it may look for all the world like carelessly knotted gay bandanna.

"THE TALENTS."

With Miss Flora Wilkinson in thte chair, the Christian Endeavor Com-mittee of the Robinson Memorial

FIRST METHODIST EPWORTH

Rev. J. F. Reycraft con

formatory for each.

an eastbound street car at the

There are two tickets for the Grand ner of Dundas and Richmond streets.

Theatre waiting here for "Dawgon," One said to the other "I see the voters have put Alderman back on the Normal."—R. H. B.

That the G. T. R. crossing at Wat-That the G. T. R. crossing at Wat-

rnat the G. T. R. crossing at waterloo street was blocked by the passing of several trains while upwards of twenty autos waited "patiently for twenty-five or thirty minutes.

H. M. S On Sunday afternoon on Ridout street, between Dundas and Carling, two small boys, one sitting on the cement road with a tricycle and a cement road with a tricycle and a ball of string busily engaged tying on a rear wheel, while the other boy watched him.—DEB.

While looking out of a downtown office, a runaway horse dashing by. Thinking it was one of the fire horses, we still watched for the return. Presently we saw Ironsides (one of the city policemen) leading him back to his owner.—M. A. R.

While walking down Wortley Road Sunday evening I spied in a lighted cellar window a young man pouring a part of the contents of a bottle in-to a tumbler and hand it to his friend. He then drank, the remainder presumably his excuse for being down the cellar was to show his friend their new furnace.—L. S. J. A sedan parked at the corner of King and Adelaide streets. Sudden-ly the door flew open and a lady fell

out on the curb. A gentleman hur-ried to her assistance and helped her up. She was more surprised than hurt. The back of the seat had broken off when she leaned against it, causing her rather quick descent.

URGES CHANGES IN St. Thomas Topics CATTLE INDUSTRY Staff reporter and local representative, A. L. Scharlo. Local office 648 Talbot street. For information, news items and ads., phone 1510; night phone 1819J.

S. E. Todd, Representing Meat Packers, Tells Chamber of Commerce New Basis Needed.

complete loss through fire Sunday by the prompt arrival of the local fire S. E. Todd, secretary of the Indus brigade. A spark from the chimney started a fire in the roof, to which considerable damage was done. The trial and Development Association of Canadian Meat Packers, in an address before the Chamber of Com-THE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY merce today, said that if Canada is has had the east-end boulevard of Talbot street, opposite the M. C. R. to attain national prosperity she must denot, ploughed, with the intention of making this site another Flower City beauty spot. Teams commenced e-establish her live stock industry to meet the peculiar conditions of he present time. permits all will be in readiness in the course of a few days, for the planting

Today the live stock business is chaotic state, The provisions of the Fordney tariff, which prevents year, and the entries are much in exthe exportation of cattle to the U. S. cess of previous records for feeding purposes, have created an extraordinary jumble. Before this neasure became law, Canadian stock breeders shipped their cattle across he border to feed in the corn fields of he United States, in order that they

lookout, the responsibility of the accident lies with the motorist. Little damage, however, was done in the rear mudguard being bent.

A REPORT Monday states that H. A. McKeracher, physical director of the local Y. M. C. A., who is still condition and fatches a much local data. price than it did in the past.

suffering from his recent accident, is showing a considerable improvement. Mr. McKeracher was improving nice-ly until last Friday, when his injuries Find New Markets. Mr. Todd said that centuries ago the countries of Europe began to be over-populated. This was eventually ecessitated his returning to Amasa THE CONVICTION of W. Sipes and T. Davis for stealing chickens from E. Burton of Southwold, resultne by the discovery of Amer ca, where soil fertility was supposed to be inexhaustible. Soil exhaustion has caused the obliteration of many past civilizations, and now it is commencing to be felt even in America.

At first the fringe of the continent ourthouse Saturday afternoon of not

terly to the western coast.

When the McKinley tariff was pu into practice years ago, farmers thought that a market for their barley feeding them the barley. The situation at present is analagous to that previously described. The live stock industry is faced with the necessity

With new conditions.

Breed Bacon Type.

It was found that only the Wiltshire type of hog was saleable in England. This is the lean, long variety, which makes the finest dressed meats. But such hogs are hard to breed. In fact, only 1 per cent of Canadian hogs are of the type that finds a ready market in the Old Coun-

Another situation which bears in luence on present live stock condi-ions is the increasing demand for mall roasts, owing to the diminish number of persons in the average family. Further, it was discovered family. Further, it was discovered that the modern housewife practically refused to purchase the front quarters of cattle, always preferring the hind quarters.

The front quarters of the thoroughbred animal are comparable to the hind quarters of poorer-bred cattle. Therefore, the fore quarters of the inferior sort are not merchandisable.

Epworth League were in charge of the regular Monday night meeting. A splendid paper on "The Talents" was given by Miss Marjorie Francis and a solo was charmingly rendered by Mrs. Leonard.

Therefore, the fore quarters of the inferior sort are not merchandisable. They have to be used only for sausage and in rough lumber camps. The dispropertionate demand creates a particularly high price for hind quarters to repair the deficiency in demand for the fore sections.

A crisis has been reached in the Canadian live stock industry. With importations to the United States lessened and the demand for dressed meats becoming most particular, that is to say, people will only buy the choicest kind, the only solution of the problem is for breeders to employ new measures of rearing livestock, and for the packers to inaugurate new methods of treating the dressed meat. Canada's prosperity depends greatly on whether this can successfully be brought about. A great foreign demand means a thriving industry, and a thriving industry means a boon to the grain producers of Canada a thriving industry means a boon to the grain producers of Canada, and the wealth of the grain men is in pro-portion to the wealth of the country itself.

Mr. Todd predicted that only con-certed effort on the part of the live stock producers of Canada can im-prove the industry and make for na-

MRS. T. J. MURPHY has offered the use of her attractive flome in Hyman street, for a musicale to be given early in the new year for the work of the Soldiers' Wives' League. Arrangements for the benefit entertainment have been left by the league in the hands of a committee consisting of Mrs. Murphy, convener, and the vice-presidents, Mrs. A. T. Little, Mrs. W. A. McCrimmon, Mrs. A. V. Becher and Mrs. C. M. R. Graham. The league has been providing fuel, groceries, bread, milk, clothing,

1922 GUELPH FAIR SHOWS PROMISE

Anticipate Horse Exhibit Will Be in Advance of Last Year.

ENTRIES ARE LARGE

Sheep-Shearing Will Be Added

Feature At Winter

Ontario Provincial Winter Fair to be held at Guelph from Dec. 8—14.
With 38 successful shows to its HEADS CITY UNION credit, the 1922 winter fair is an as-All departments are equal to any

previous show and four are records. In the horse department the entries guarantee a particularly strong show. This can be realized when it is noted that in the class for aged Clydesdale stallions are 18 entries. Other strong classes show: Elever

filly foals; 10 Hackney brood mares: 13 Draught geldings; 13 three-yearold Draught horses; 12 heavy Draught teams. These are but a few in the ring during winter fair week Visitors to the Guelph Winter Fair who are particularly interested in beef cattle are assured of a full en-

nimals from the leading breeds of

calves with 21 entries; Shorthorn social meeting, the program opened steer calves with 15 entries; Hereford with a novel handshaking contest in heifer calves with 21 entries; the which Miss Wardick and Inter-county Baby Beef competition were prize winners. with 15 entries; and the class cannage of C. G. I. T. songs, led for three steers under 1,000 pounds, a singing of C. G. I. T. songs, led with 12 entries, will bring 36 animals by Rev. F. W. K. Harris, and included a solo by Miss Gladys Mc-

showing of sheep and swine at the Winter Fair will be one of the very highest order, and surpa everything seen here. Eight hundred and nine entries of sheep is a record, and it may be truthfully said to be the best ever held in a Canadian show. Each breed is fully represented, and the quality bespeaks strong The seed show at the winter fair

has always been of the highest order, and the quality of the exhibits in this department at Guelph has not been excelled in any exhibition. The quality of this year's show will be A new feature at the winter fair.

this year, is the sheep shearing con-test, by hand, and by machine. This will be conducted in the ring on Mon-In the poultry department standard of excellence will be main-tained. Competition will be just as

Obituaries

MRS. JANUS WAUGH The death occurred at St. Cath-arines, Ont., Sunday, Dec. 3, of Lena, wife of Janus Waugh, in her 56th The funeral will be held in this city on Wednesday on the arrival of the 11:18 Grand Trunk train, In-

MRS. SARAH CHAPMAN. With regret, many friends in Lon-don will hear of the death on Dec. 1, of Mrs. Sarah Chapman at 10554 92nd street, Edmonton, Alta., formerly of 400 Queen's avenue, London. The late Mrs. Chapman is survived her family of four daughters and one son: Mrs. David Reeb, Mrs. J. Watson and Mrs. Fred Richardson

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman had lived in London until sixteen years ago, when they moved to Edmonton. Mrs. Chapman passed away on Friday last and her funeral was held on Sunday.

MRS. RACHEL WALTERS. The death occurred at Victoria Hospital, city, Monday, Dec. 4, of Mrs. Rachel Walters, in her 85th year. lived in Lobo Township.

The funeral will be held from the undertaking parlors of N. J. Griffith to Poplar Hill Cemetery on Wednesday, and the interment services will be conducted by the Rev. W. Jewett.

MRS. FREDERICK PEAKE. Mrs. Mary Anne Peake, wife of Frederick Peake, died at the family residence, 135 Wharncliffe road Satresidence, 135 What he had sacurday last. Mrs. Peake was 73 years of age, and leaves her husband and three children—Mrs. Wm. Porter, Maurice and Robert, all of the city. She had been a resident of London She had been a resident of both of for the past sixteen years, and her passing will be mourned by a host of friends through the city.

The funeral was held from her late home Monday to Woodland Cemetery, and the services were conducted by the Rey A Shore.

THOMAS MAY. Thomas May, husband of Amelia May, died at his home, 173 Langarth May, died at his home, the street, Monday, in his 73rd year. The funeral will be held from the above address on Thursday to Woodland address on Thursday to Woodland Cemetery, and the interment services will be conducted by the Rev. T. J.

Murphy.

Besides his wife, Mr. May is survived by three sons—George of Wales and Thomas G. and Wilfrid D. of the city.

Mr. May had lived in London for the last 41 years, and was connected with the Sons of England, Ancient Order of Foresters and the Chosen Friends.

FAREWELL GIFTS.

In honor of Miss Mary, Miss Lizzie, and Mr. Sandy McPherson, who are shortly leaving to take up their residence in California, a large number of the members of the Egerton Street Baptist Church surprised them at their home here, Monday night, and farewell presentations were made.

Miss Mary McPherson was made the recipient of a handsome, indexed Bible, presented by C. North; Miss Lizzie, a fountain pen and book, presented by Miss Hill, and Mr. Sandy, a pair of gold cuff links, presented by Mr. Murray. FAREWELL GIFTS.

MEET TO SET STAGE FOR BRUSSELS CONFERENCE

Allied Premier Will Hold Discussion In London; Foreign Office Pre-pares Agenda.

London, Dec. 5.—The meeting of the allied premiers in London fixed for the week-end will set the stage for the Brussels conference, begin-ning Dec. 15, which with the new British and Italian premiers in at-tendance is likely to develop into the most important meeting of its kind

most important meeting of its kind since Versailles. The British foreign office is busy Show.

Special to The Advertiser.
Guelph, Dec. 4.—Preparations have been completed for the 39th annual Ontario, Provincial Winter Fair to

OF YOUNG PEOPLE

at Annual Rally-Dr. Grant Speaks.

A. Munroe, of the Hamilton Road resbyterian Church was elected two president of the city union of Presoyterian young people at the annual Monday night, when Dr. Alfred Grant of the Men's Club of St. Paul's Cathedral was the chief speaker.
Other officers were Miss Naomi Walker of New St. James, vice-president; Miss Peggy Green, of Chelsea

of First Presbyterian, treasurer. During the brief business session. expected to be the strongest in the past president, Stuart Kennedy, occupied the chair. Great preparations had been made

with the total of 375 entries. This by the young people of St. Andrew's record has been shattered this year Church for the entertainment of record has been shattered this year Church for the entertainment of with the entries at approximately their guests, which included young entertainment peoples' societies in connection Some of the particularly good all the Presbyterian churches of the classes, which will be seen in the city.

The connection with the particularly good all the Presbyterian churches of the city.

With Dr. Biffen in the chair for the

Evoy, with accompaniment by Mrs. Robson, and two solos by Mrs. Dixon Reid, accompanied by J. Parnell Morris. There were also eadings by Miss Alice Miller. Dr. Grant's address, delivered in splendidly optimistic fashion, dealt with the work of the young people as indicated the drifting of young people which takes place strong efforts be made to maintain a church connection, but at the same time considered with optimism

ever before. seven-day and not a one-day propo-sition. Let us have healthful recreaion going hand in hand with ou church work. Whatever amusements we allow in our home may be properly carried out with supervision, in our parish halls, giving young people access to a healthy social as well as

fact that more young people are con-

nected with the church today than

nodern young people to allow amus ment too great a share in their every-day life, and of the better educated and more fortunate class of young J ity of taking a large share in the spent the week-end in town.
work of the church. He contrasted Mrs. Turner of Chatham the effect of parents interested in the lives and spiritual and social outlook of their children, with those who are merely indifferent. While touching on these less fortunate aspects of the situation. Dr. Grant, however, proclaimed a bright Alliance have moved into their n future for the church, and one in quarters in the Watson Building.

which the young people should have a nappy and responsible share. At the close of the program, rereshments were served by the fol-lowing committee, under the genial convenership of Miss Ruth Stevenson: Benjamin Rush, Jean O'Neil, Madeline Jones Louise Darch, Alton J. L. Scott, Alex. Morris, Dr. Giffen

FOR DANCING. Shimmering satin crepes will con-tinue to be used for dancing frocks throughout the winter. anium, peach, lemon yellow and al-mond green. White also is in high

JAPI DESTROYERS AT KIO CHOW Kio Chow, China, Dec. 5.—Two Japanese destroyers are in the har-Mrs. Walters was the widow of the bor here as a precaution against late David Walters and had formerly trouble from bandits, who it is feared may molest Japanese nationals. Many bandits are known to be in the dis

Tiger of France to Visit th Home of Woodrow Wilson.

REPUTED TO BE ENEMIES

Clemenceau and Former U. & President Champions of Common Cause.

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, D. C., Dec. 5 .- Two o the "Big Four" of Versailles come face to face today after three and a half years, when Georges Clemenceau calls on Woodrow Wilson.

Since the days when they re-made the map of Europe, each has been repudiated by the electors of his nation, yet each is held in high esteem by millions of his countrymen, and A. Munroe Elected President the visit of the Tiger of France to Wilson's home is considered the most puted personal enemies since Clemnceau's plans wrecked those of Wile son's, and the latter's senate in re-turn upset all the Tiger's hopes, the two find themselves outstanding champions of a common cause— America's return to Europe.

> nlish what he can to win official support for his cause. He calls on President Harding: it is a formal matter of courtesy; yet the Tiger has indi-cated he will not let the opportunity to present his cause go by. But the meeting with Wilson was the one to which the country's ear was attuned; the drama of the two. elderly men; one broken in health his friends to spare himself when he had a cause to fight for; the other, \$1 years old scoffing at similar warns widespread appeal for what he conceives to be the good of humanity. The parallel of Clemenceau's aims and mission with that of a former one of Wilson's, is all the more strange, because they stood for dif-ferent things. Each in his own way

Yet on the eve of his visit. Clemenceau declared the principal thing ne sought was American guaranty of sanctity of the Rhine against Ger n invasion. Wilson, co-author of man invasion. Wilson, co-author of the now defunct tri-partite treaty, talk this over. As for his trice-reinforced appeal

cago and St. Louis, the Tiger is sa sfied he has won.
"I am going back to France in very few days now to tell my countrymen that we need have no fear, America still is with us, her heart has not changed," he said. Clemenceau is the guest in Wash-ington of Henry Allen White, another confrere of peace conference days.

He will make no formal / speec until Friday unless his itinerary is changed. He will speak at Philadelphia Saturday, and go back to Chicago to address a farmers' con-

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ference Monday.

Special to The Advertiser. where she will meet her husband on his return from a business trip. Gordon Allen is a traveler for

Mrs. Turner of Chatham spent Oscar Strang, treasurer of the Christian and Missionary Alliance of Detroit, conducted the services here yesterday in the absence of Bro. McCalden, who was in Detroit. Alliance have moved into their new city and Mrs. Paul Leatherman and sons Bernard and Harold of Hamburg, N. Y., are spending a few weeks with their mother, Mrs. Devlin. Miss Eva Reid, nurse of Detroit spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Lilv Reid. The Buttergup Class of the Trinity Methodist Church met at Miss Elsie Shaw's and presented Mrs. Von Shaw's and presented Mrs. Von Ayres (nee Grace Mickle) with half a dozen silver teaspoons. The even-

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ing was spent in games and music and a most enjoyable evening was spent. Before closing a dainty lunch

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