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don Conservatory of Music next Wed- fect June 30. Mr. MacKay will accept Times in defense of our often ill-used nesday, after which he leaves for a call to a United States city. Europe to examine for the Manchester of Music, France. To examine for the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, Miss mourn in Mr. de la Hooke one whose Guild Hall and the Paris Conservatory Paris Conservatory is a very great Nellie Butler sang as an alto solo "The kind and courteous ways, whose gentle honor, so in having Mr. Benham is Way to the Cross," in fine voice, and and stainless character, whose stately shown the standing the London Con- with great distinctness of expression. simplicity of life and of manner, won servatory of Music is reaching. The Mr. Gardner's bass solo in the even- and preserved their affectionate repupils of any teacher outside of the ing, "Calvary" (Rodney), was much gard." conservatory are privileged, to try any appreciated.

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noon. The choir will furnish special Bradshaw, who was given away by next, the hearse bringing up the rear. be a lavish display of flowers.

the South Presbyterian Church, West-veil was caught with a coronet of with those highest in rank in the rear; minster. Rev. Principal Laird, occupied the pulpit in the afternoon, and Rev. Principal Gordon in the evening. After the ceremony at the church a large silver-mounted baton which Rev. W. G. Richardson, of Wyoming, occupied the pulpit of First Church, the bride's parents. Mr. Laing will be Westminster, in the morning. The remembered in London as the second anniversary at the South Church was son of Mr. George Laing, for many history.

o'clock Saturday evening, where some Peg. The young couple are on their rubbish in the backyard had caught way to New York and points in Eastfire. There was no damage. Just as ern Canada, before returning to reside the firemen had extinguished the blaze in Winnipeg. they were called to the residence of Dr. Washart, on Dufferin avenue, where a spark from a chimney had set fire to a horse-blanket at the stables. There was

-A garden party and sale, which promises to be a most enjoyable affair, is to be held on the beautiful grounds of Mr. John Labatt on Thursday, June 14, from 2:30 to 7 p.m. The -Quartermaster-Sergeant Instructor proceeds are in aid of a most worthy Price is going to attend the militia object, that of building a rectory for the Church of Hosanna, Hyde Park. One of the features will be a large -Rev. J. J. Teasdale is spending the summer with his daughter, Mrs. Ber- graphophone, which will play during noon.

-Mr. Covert Jarvis, of Allegheny City, Pa., and bride, are visiting Mrs. been issued by the Toronto Press Club Camp. The uniform rank team formed tramped on by a horse on Sunday Jarvis, of Elmwood avenue, this city. in celebration of their second annual -Color-Sergeant Husband, of No. 10 theater night. The literary work and wedge, with the officers in the center. is now in Victoria Hospital and the years the colonial factor, in greater or liament, as she did in the last. Of the Company, R. C. R., has gone to Otta- letterpress are of a high character, The consul commander made a short doctors say he will recover. wa, where he has been ordered to re- such as might be looked for from so oration, after which the veil was re--The Seventh Regiment, in company with both bands, will march to Tecumseh Park this evening, where an in--Mr. Charles Garratt, of Toronto, formerly of this city, and son of Ald. Garratt, has accepted a position with

president of the club. -Mr. John A. Walker, well known Iniversity, with Mrs. Angus and their commercial traveler, passed away yesterday morning at his residence, 485 Dufferin avenue, after a long illness. Mr. Walker, who came from Bruce, was street, left for Hot Springs today, hav- the eldest of a large family of children. ing received word that her son, Gordon, Coming to London some 30 years ago, who has been there for his health, has he entered the employ of the late Thos. McCormick, but severed his connection -The Bishop of Huron is making an with that establishment several years effort to reorganize the parish formerly ago, and since then had been in poor composed of Brookholm, Wolseley and health. Mrs. (Rev.) T. S. Johnson, of Presque Isle. Rev. Mr. Connor has Grimsby, is a sister of Mrs. Walker, team. been put in charge for six months and is now in the city. Rev. T. S. Johnson (late pastor of Adelaide Street Bap--Rev. Dr. Dickson, of Galt, com- tist Church) is expected here today, and missioner to the General Assembly, will probably conduct the services at preached yesterday in Bethel Church,

his brother-in-law's funeral. -In the obituary column of the Lonof which the Rev. Dr. Munro has re- don (Eng.), Times of May 25, the fol- in good style. lowing appears: "At a recent meeting A male quartet, especially selected -The meeting of the Middlesex of the London County Council sym- for the occasion, rendered several Deanery Sunday School Association pathetic reference was made to the selections. which was called for next Tuesday at death of Mr. Harry de la Hooke, which Wardsville, has been canceled, owing occurred recently at Brighton, in his to difficulties which would prevent the 67th year, after many months of wasting illness. Mr. de la Hooke, who wsa -The following were among the in the service of the Metropolitan Works, became the clerk of the London Several Candidates Receive Orders at Western Ontarlo medical graduates at county council on its institution. When he retired, some ten years ago, he had Gillies, Teeswater; W. L. Mair, Clin-served London faithfully and zealously ton, and A. R. Munroe, of Woodstock. and with conspicuous ability for 31 years. He was not only an upright and -Mr. W. Harrison, Phm. B., of this able official; he combined with business especially impressive. Archdeacon Mccity, has accepted a position at Nap-qualities rare gifts of intellect and wide culture; he was an assiduous student, uate of the Ontario College of Pharmacy, and a graduate of the Canadian Ophthalmic College, and the Canadian thorough knowledge of the 18th century the following candidates to Bishop Wiland of the early 19th century. Few Mr. Victor Benham, one of the great-est of European pianists and lecturers, this city, who for the last four years the charm and the subtleties of the who succeeded Mr. Alberto Jonas at the has been pastor of the Baptist Church French language. He was a zealous Michigan Conservatory of Music, will at Brandon, has tendered his resigna- champion of the purity of English, and examine the senior pupils at the Lon- tion to the congregation, to take ef- he contributed several letters to the mother tongue. The few who were -At the morning service yesterday in privileged to know him intimately will

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MR. GEO. LAING WEDDED. Mr. George Stanley Laing and bride, who were married at Winnipeg on

Tuesday of last week, in Holy Trinity Church, by Rev. Archdeacon Fortin, the procession. Then came the Twentyare spending a few days during their wedding trip, at the Tecumseh House served for the children, who will also in this city. The wedding was a pretty have a special service in the after- affair. The bride, Miss Florence Mabel music. It is expected that there will her stepfather, Mr. C. C. Hoig, was atliberty satin, with a yoke of real lace -Yesterday was anniversary day at and embroidered chiffon. A long tulle rifles reversed, the privates came first, orange blossoms, and her bouquet was the hearse instead of being at the front of bridal roses and lily of the valley. was placed last in the cortege. The reception was held at the sesidence of Drum-Major Cockburn carried, was Western Milling Company, of Winni-

MONUMENT UNVEILED

Graves of Deceased Comrades.

Forest City Camp. No. 1 Woodmen of the World, unveiled the Samuel Foxworthy monument, and decorated the Coachman Jacob Bowern Meets With graves of other deceased sovereigns at Woodland Cemetery yesterday after-

The unveiling ceremony was per--A handsome 64-page souvenir has formed by the officers of Forest City ex-M. L. A., was knocked down and sovereigns, and the ceremony usually takes place on the same day as the throughout the western section of this decoration of the graves, which is sup-Province, as well as in the city, as a posed to take place annually on the Sunday nearest the 6th of June. Pine Grove Camp was in attendance with their uniform rank team.

Several high court officers were in attendance, among them being J. is simply green, and very high spir-Saunders and Clerk Fitzgerald. The officers who took part were: Adviser Lieut. Latta. Clerk E. Saunders, Escort Baker, Past Consul Commanders Francis and W. Saunders and Capt. Roughley of the uniform rank

Six or seven graves were decorated, by both the Forest City and the Pine Grove Camps. The uniform rank teams of both

camps made a splendid showing, appearing well in their uniforms. They went through the different maneuvers

ORDAINED BY BISHOP

St. Paul's Cathedral.

The ordination services at St. Paul's the structure. Cathedral yesterday morning were Kenzie, of Brantford, was the preacher, liams for ordination: D. J. Cornish, D. con's orders, and H. P. Westgate, of Ekfrid from \$38 to \$40. Attwood, and K. McGoun, of Wardsville, for priest's orders.

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draped with crepe. The funeral left Wolselev Barracks undoubtedly the most successful in its years a business man of this city. He street to Queen's avenue, along Queen's at 2:30, and proceeded down Adelaide commenced his career in the Molsons avenue to Wellington street, down The firemen were called to the Bank Bank, and is now connected with the Dundas street to Wharncliffe road, and from there via Mount Pleasant avenue to the cemetery.

The pallbearers were sergeants of the Seventh Regiment, and all old comrades of deceased, being Color-Sergts. Jacobs, Insley, Rider, Fleming and Sergts. Houten and Penwarden. The floral tributes were numerous among them being a wreath from Mr. Woodmen of the World Also Decorated A. E. Wolfe, a wreath from Halifax and one from Wolseley Barracks.

TRAMPLED BY HORSE

a Painful Accident.

Mr. Jacob Bowern, a married man, who resides at 260 King street, and who is coachman for Mr. T. S. Hobbs, up at the grave in the shape of a morning, sustaining severe injuries. He

progressive an organization. There are contributions of a varied description different officers dedicated the monucontributions of a varied description different officers dedicated the monumick's confectionery on Dundas stand how brilliant it has sometimes rica, the last of the colonies to make from many of Toronto's well-known ment—one with salt, representing an street, when the accident occurred. The been, one has merely to recall the herself felt in the mother country, has street, when the accident occurred. and celeverest journalists, together element preservative; another with animal, which is lately from the counwith cartoons by Jack Innes, C. W. oil, representing peace, and another try, took fright at a topbuggy which Lyndhurst, Ellice and Roebuck, Chil-Jeffreys, N. McConnell, Sam Fergus with water, signifying purity. It is was driven in the yard by a local doc-Kyle and Harry McDonald, and an ex- customary for the Woodmen to erect tor, and plunged forward. Bowern celent protrait of J. Edgar Middleton, a monument to each of their deceased was knocked down, and the horse tram-

again on his side. Bowern was taken to the hospital were attended to.

Today he is suffering some pain but no serious results are anticipated. ited.

TAX RATE STRUCK

Middlesex County to Raise \$88,700 there were eight. This Year.

of the week was transacted at the sentation in the House of Commons urday morning. On the recommenda- and why there were so many new cantion of the finance committee, a rate didates in the field. of 1.61 mills, realizing \$55,273, was struck for the whole of Middlesex. For there were sixteen colonials at Westgrand total of \$88,671 10.

site lot 14, fourth range, south of the stood again ten were returned.

D. Witherspoon was awarded the policy after Mr. Chamberlain. contract for the Byron bridge breakwater. The contracts for the bridge especially of French history and me- and he delivered a powerful sermon. Town Line were awarded to the Hammoirs. Few can have possessed a more Archdeacon Richardson then presented ilton Bridge Company, and D. With-

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Members of General Assembly Preached to Londoners.

churches of the city were occupied by Campbell-Bannerman seven, and Mr. the duties of treasurer owing to the visiting clergymen on Sunday, and the Redmond two. Among the new can-illness of Mrs. Fleming, and to Miss sermons were all thoughtful and in- diates there was a majority of Union- M. Mackenzie, and Mrs. R. Kenny, spiring. The church attendance was ists, but, as it melted away in the for their invaluable services in convery large, both morning and evening, general rout, there are now only four nection with the management of the and the day proved to be an exceedingly profitable one.

There was a union service at St. Andrew's Sunday school, the children Arthur Fell; two who are Nationalists and teachers of St. Andrew's, the First and New St. James' participating, and it was addressed by Rev. J. J. Taylor, of Central India. Mr. Taylor outlined the work done, and the difficulties that Molteno, Mr. H. Foster-Boulton, Mr. A. which as agent for the company he had had to be surmounted in that country. On the whole the outlook was very Rose, the popular members for New- Accused was committed for trial. Agpromising, and the field was inspiring, market. if the church but realized her duty.

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number of ministers and their friends were present, and the afternoon was most enjoyable. Short speeches were made by Rev. W. J. Clark, Principal Falconer, of Halifax, and Principal

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less strength, has been present in fifteen coloniel members in it, seven careers of Lord Abinger and Lord three, and it is worthy of note that

ders and Lowe. But never has it been so numerical- when a members of one of the oldest ly strong as it has been since 1900, and, Dutch families in the Cape Colony, pled on him, once grazing his head, and but for the tide which has engulfed Mr. P. Van der Byl, sat for Bridgethe Unionist party, it would be water. stronger still now. For of the colonial

in the ambulance, where his injuries candidates in the field at the late gencandidates in the field at the late general election the majority were tariff reformers. The number of members in Parlia-The horse is not a vicious brute, but ment from oversea has, however, never been in proportions to the strength of

the colonies. That is to say, it has not increased with their growth. In 1857 there were six colonial members of the House of Commons, and there Michigan Ministers Will Take were six in 1887. In 1877 and in 1897

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be erected upon Eigin County agreeing went under in the general wreck were to preach. to bear one-half the cost, Ekfrid and Unionists. One was Mr. Bonar Law, Elgin to provide roadways leading to late under secretary for the board of

and Mr. John Stroyan. Of the 22 new the efforts expended on the entertainon the Adelaide and North Williams candidates for Parliament 13 were ment. The total proceeds were \$3,tariff reformers, of whom only one 320 59; expenses, \$68 16; balance, \$3,fore, of the fact that the list of colon- in the treasurer's hands. The Ladies' the equalization from last year. Mc- ial candidates at the recent election was Aid Society tender their thanks to the E. Cameron, F. G. Powell, of Huron Gillivray was advanced from \$42 to \$43 a record one, colonial representation Citizens' Band, the press, the ladies and per acre; Metcalfe from \$36 to \$37, and in the House is less, not greater, than gentlemen of the United States booth, it was before the late Government managers of the rink company, elec-

can belong only to one side. As a ing the "Trip 'Round the World" such matter of fact, they are usually fairly a success. The ladies also tender their divided between the parties. Before thanks to Hon. W. J. Hanna, Provin-The pulpits of the Methodist, Baptist, the general election Mr. Balfour had cial Secretary, for a check for \$25; to Congregational and Presbyterian six colonial supporters, Sir Henry Mrs. R. E. LeSueur for performing Sir Gilbert Parker, Mr. Henniker Hea- pressed for Mrs. Fleming; treasurer of ton, Dr. Rutherford Harris, and Mr. the Ladies' Hospital Aid, who is ill. —the Hon. E. Blake and Mr. C. R. At the police court Harmon Rew, of Devlin; and none Liberals—Mr. C. Petrolea; appeared to answer a charge

may be, they are never Little Eng- guilty. Sentence was reserved, The General Assembly was enter- landers. Hence, wherever they sit tained Saturday afternoon on the in the House, they are a source of

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The ladies of Sarnia who so successtrade, and the ablest debater on fiscal fully conducted the "Trip 'Round the World" entertainment for the benefit The others were Mr. Louis Sinclair of the hospital, feel fully repaid for was returned. The other four elected 252 43. This amount lifts the mortgage were on the other side. In spite, there- on the instituiton and leaves a balance went to the country. Instead of the tric light company, telephone comsixteen colonials in the last Parlia- pany, electricians, plumbers, carpenment, there are fifteen in the present ters, Lieut.-Col. Mackenzie, J. M. Diver, T. W. Nisbet, collegiate cadets, It is often assumed that colonials and all others who assisted in makcolonial members who are Unionists- entertainment. Much sympathy is ex-

Wason, Mr. A. Baker, Mr. W. A. Mc- of stealing \$35 belonging to the Sun Arthur, Mr. Hamar Greenwood, Mr. P. Life Assurance Company, of Montreal C. Beck, Mr. H. T. Eve, and Mr. C. D. collected and converted to his own use. nes Lang, charged with stealing two But whatever their political opinions shirtwaists from Geddes Bros., pleaded

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