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TALKED OF MISSIONS

Prominent Members of Methodist Mission Board at First Church.

A platform missionary meeting was held at the First Methodist Church last night, and a large andience listened to the eloquent addresses of some of the leading men of Methodism in Canada. Dr. Eccles was chairman and delivered an address on the great opportunities that lay open to the Christian

Rev. Dr. Henderson gave an abstract of the spiritual report presented to the general board. He reviewed the different fields of missionary activity, and showed that the cause of missions was advancing very rapidly. From Japar. advancing very rapidly. From Japar. China, the Indian work, and from the domestic missions came most encouraging reports of the work being don The work in Japan was especially en-

couraging.

Mr. N. W. Rowell, K. C., followed with a very scholarly address on the subject, "First Things First." He gave a historical resume of the nations and the cause of their fall. Those nations that neglected their spiritual welfare prosperity, in the floodtide of immigra-tion, in the different moral standards of the nations coming to our shores, we should not become materialistic and forget the duty we owed to God. Rev. Dr. Sutherland followed with masterly address on "The Present Emergency in Missions." He reviewed the causes leading up to the present crisis and declared that the opportunity of the centuries was given to Christian-ity. The work to be done was great. They must, however, do more educational and hospital work than hereto- the west. fore. The eastern nations were hungering for western ideas and ideals. It vas our duty to give it to them. Missionary addresses were given in all the Methodist churches yesterday

#### STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

by members of the general mission

Oct. 7-8.—At New York—Moltke, from Hamburg; St. Louis, from Southampton; Etruria, from Liverpool; Cedric, from Liverpool; Numidian, from Glasgow; Slaonia, from Trieste; Minnetonka, from

At Boston-Cymric, from Liverpool. At Plymouth-Friedrich der Grosse, from New York. At Southampton-St. Paul, from New

At Liverpool-Umbria, from New York; Winnifredian. from Montreal. from Boston; Parisian,

At Hamburg-Pretoria, from New York. At Rotterdam-Statendam, from New

At London-Montreal, from Montreal At Father Point-Bellona, from Malaga; Sardinian, from London; Englishman. Philadelphia-Westernland, from at Plattsville.

Liverpool: Marquette, from Antwerp.
At Queenstown—Ultonia, from New

At Fiume-Pannonia, from New York.

The chief of the Manchester police the other day seized 24,000 copies of \_\_The Piesbyterian Council will meet the other day seized 24,000 copies of Balzac's "Droll Stories," which were destroyed on the order of a magistrate. A French writer in a scientific magazine tells of the great ocean depths of 28,000 to 30,000 feet, the temperature tending towards zero, the perpetual darkness reigning below depths of 1,280 feet. At that level plants, deprived of light, cannot exist. The animal life must be carnivorous. The organs of

A good idea of the extent to which gotiations are off. They may purchase red tape is carried by the British army a hotel in this city. is given by the following paragraph from recent station orders at Aden:
"Stationery — 589. The G. O. C. sanctioned the purchase locally of a bottle
of red ink under the financial powers
granted to him in A. R. I. (Army Regulations. India), Vol. iii., para 6 (ii)
and 7 (ii.)."

The general in command of the recent field operations in Scotland by volunteers stopped a "battle" before if was half over. But it was explained afterward that he "had to catch a

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### LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Mrs. Samuel Smith, 45 Evergreen evenue, is visiting relatives in Goderich. -Mr. W. Young, St. James street has returned from an extended trip to

-Miss Mary Crawford, of this city, is visiting in West Lorne, the guest of Mrs. Frank Hurley. -Mr. and Mrs. George Avery, Garfield avenue, are visiting friends in

Kincardine. -The friends of Mrs. (Dr.) Graham, Lobo, will regret to hear that she is ll with typhoid fever. -Miss Frezell, Maple street, has returned home after a six-weeks' visi

with friends in the Northwest. -Rev. J. C. Madrill spoke in St James' Church and St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday on behalf of the Bible and Prayer Book Society of Canada, -Mrs. Evans and family left Wolseley Barracks this morning for Halifax. where they will join Sergt. Evans, who

was transferred from No. 1 Company to the Halifax garrison. -Motorman James Oliver, of the Lon. don Street Railway, is dead, after a brief illness. He contracted a cold some time ago, and pneumonia rapidly developed. The remains were interred

-Mr. R. W. Crooks, tenor soloist of the Brant avenue Methodist Church, Brantford. sang solos at the First Methodist Church yesterday morning and evening. Mr. Crooks' voice is one of exceptional quality.

must be carnivorous. The organs of sight, not being used, have become hotel there. They looked over the Bel-mont, Kerby and Commercial, but no deal was made, and it is said all ne-

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BELTZ

Miss Maggie Johnston deserve at London. We understand she took says of the long-haired chap: two firsts and two second prizes for butter. How is that for Bowood?-

Strathroy Age. NEW RURAL DEAN APPOINTED. Rev. Charles Miles, B.A., of Kincardine, has been appointed rural dean of Bruce County by the Bishop of Huron. His lordship preached in Trinity and St. John's Churches, St. Thomas, yes-

terday. HOTEL PROPRIETOR HURT. Mr. J. J. Cox, proprietor of the Doninion House, was driving on Dufferin avenue on Saturday night, when the axle of his buggy broke and he was thrown out on the pavement. He was severely shaken up and had his hand hurt. The horse was a quiet one and no damage was done either to it or the rig.

GRAY GOES TO ASYLUM.

Daniel Gray, the London man who ecently murdered his wife in Detroit, will not be placed on trial for his crime A commission has examined Gray, and on the strength of a report made by it, pronouncing him insane, Gray will be placed in an asylum. There is said to be little chance of Gray ever regaining his reason. Dr. Babcock, one of the commission, says Gray imagines he is being persecuted by enemies whose voices he hears almost constantly.

MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY. The congregation of the Centennial an't make a good cup of coffee out of Methodist Church was favored yesterday by the presence of Dr. Young, o James' Church, Montreal, in the morning, who spoke on "Christian Patriotism and What Goes to Make Nation." In the evening, Rev. J. J Rae, of Picton, treated the missionary theme from the standpoint of the need abroad, of the ideals placed here by the Lord. Miss McBride favored the congregation morning and evening

We are showing four charming designs in Pearl Necklets. These are manufactured of 14-karat gold of 14-karat with solos which were much enjoyed. Some time ago. Mr. Thomas W. Taylor, M. P. P., of Winnipeg, chairman the parks commission there, and Superintendent of Parks England, visited London with a view to securing pointers on park cultivation. Now they have made their report to the commission, and among other things they say: "We would mention London.

Ont., because of the location of their suburban park at Springbank, being the same as the Assinboine Park to Winnipeg. They have at Springbank work and time, however, will overcome these drawbacks. Many useful ideas were noted in the London suburban park, which will be of service in working out the detail in our own."

> The evangelistic phase of Sunday school and Epworth League work, the urgent need of well-trained Sunday school teachers and the supreme importance of Bible study, were the chief subjects considered by the Methodist general conference Sunday school and Epworth League board at a recent meeting in Hamilton. Rev. Dr. Crews eported that there were 3,439 Sunday schools in Canada and Newfoundland, an increase of 15; scholars, 274,000, inrease, 5,700; cradle roll, 8,240; increase, 1,600; home department, 14,200; in-crease, 2,000; scholars who had joined and reverence of authority—in other the church, 12,000; increase, 2,300; contributions for missions, \$24,134, increase, \$1,000; for Sunday school aid fund, \$3,170. There were 1,776 Young Peoples' Societies, an increase of 33.

### SWITCHMAN LOST HIS RIGHT ARM

oha Maluiffe Knocked From a frain in Grand Trunk Vards.

John McAuliffe, of Simcce street, son of Conductor McAuliffe, met with an accident on Sunday morning which cost him an arm, amputated between the wrist and the elbow. McAuliffe, who is a young man and unmarried, was employed as a switchman on the Grand Trunk. He was working in the east end yards yesterday, and was riding on a moving train of cars, hanging onto the ladder on the side, when he was struck by the target of a switch post and knock to the ground. The blow was not a very severe one, as the

#### THIEVES WERE SCIRED

Otherwise Would Have Got Away with Thou: ands of Cigars. A Hamilton dispatch says: A most laring burglary was attempted early

last evening at the Tuckett tobacco factory, King street west, near Bay street, and had not the thieves been scared away they would probably have been captured. About 8 o'clock the watchman at the factory, who had heard noises earlier in the evening which led him to believe that something was wrong, called up police headquarters and gave them the

Three men went up from headquarters in a hurry, but when they reached the spot the birds had flown. An investigation showed that 20,000 cigars had been placed conveniently close to a door that had already been opened. There were apparently two men con-

The attempted burgiary. The way in which they worked was an indication that they were thoroughly familiar with the place. By means of a skeleton key the men opened a back door, and then opened other coors and removed bars to get into the shipping department, adjoining the fac ory.

It was apparently the intention of the men to take the booty away in a rig. as they had removed the 20,000 cigars close to a door they opened. It is not known just what scared the thieves, but had they had an opportunity to get away with the stuff it is probable hey would have secured over 100,000

eigars, as there was a very large stock

The police are at work on the case

n the shipping department.

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artery, which passes under the kneecap, and thence up the left leg, after which it makes a belt line through the

vital parts, gingering up everything

again by way of the right leg and the

ball of the right foot. At least this is the theory of the Healer, for whom

of delightful and regenerating electric

shocks. Mrs. Sherman, who accom-

panies the Healer, has been seen wear-

ing rubbers on a wet day, but this

does not imply that she is not also pro-

vided with copper insoles. The chances

are that the rubbers are worn through

force of old habit acquired before the

Healer made his wonderful discoveries

in electro-therapy. At any rate, cop-

per insoles have made a hit in Crediton.

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#### "HEALER" SHERMAN CAUSED RUN ON THE OLD, SHELF-WORN GOODS

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A member of the Toronto Star staff as it goes along, and thus having traaid a recent visit to Crediton, where versed the entire body, passes 'Healer" Sherman raked in the dollars such credit in her showing of butter at a rapid rate, and this is what he

> Although Sherman the Healer left this village four days ago, the spell of his presence continues in an increased briskness of trade in certain articles of commerce which have long burdened he shelves of the general storekeeper. For instance, broad-toed shoes, which were a drug on the market until a week ago, have since gone off like hot cakes. With Crediton in the mind that it is now a consignment of Dutch sabots would find ready sale. Broadtoed shoes are part of Sherman's hasn't an inch of sheet copper left. exoteric doctrine, which he proclaimed His whole stock is out helping to to all and sundry in the town hall of make storage batteries of human be

> rediton last Sunday afternoon. The Healer does not wrap himself in reserve like other mystics less confi-lent of their divine commission. He demand for collars of the larger sizes, the Healer having stated that tight does not claim to be an Elijah or a collars are responsible for goitre, John the Baptist, or anybody's avatar apoplexies, dizziness, sparks before the for that matter, but he does claim that the spirit of the Lord works through maladies. As for corsets, they are inhim to make the sick better. He has struments of the devil, the immediate his little mysteries, to be sure, but, cause of indigestion, heart disease like Buddha and the rest of them, he consumption, stone in the biadder and has also a gospel for the common other ailments too numerous to menpeople. This gospel includes broadtoed shoes, which assist the circula- this hard knock, corsets cannot be tion and keep the feet warm. It also given away in Crediton. There is a includes copper insoles, which not only ward off dampness, but, being good which shows that his words have been conductors, help to soak up the electiaken to heart.

#### GARRISON HAVE THE WEEK AT CHURCH PARADE

ocal Corps March to St. Paul's Classic Attraction at Grandand Hear Sermon by Canon a Dann.

London's military organizations did hemselves church parade of yesterday The Seventh Regiment, in full strength, the standard of what one might expect ecompanied by the band, the Artil- to see in the Temple, Detroit, or in and by the London Highland Band, come very high, but Manager Bennett assembled at the new armories, and marched to St. Paul's Cathedral. Crowds of citizens lined the route of march down Dundas street to Rich-

creditable. Taking as a text Matthew, viii., 10, he is only 10 and 15 cents. drew a comparison between the soldier prices the theater should be crowded of today and that noble soldier at whose faith the Saviour marveled This week's bill includes some very whose faith the Saviour marveled greatly. The centurion was an examine artists, and Manager Bennet should ple for every soldier. The first essential of a soldier's life is recognition officers to show love, tenderness, and

words, obedience, discipline and mutual Canon Dann cautioned the kindness to the men under them. The men were always watching them. The officers should teach those below them in rank, by their own actions, their duties as soldiers. Citizens should respect the soldiers, not only in war, but peace. A citizen who added to his he best thing possible to add to his duties of citizenship. A feeling reference was made to the sacrifice, selfdenial and nobility of character of the outh African soldiers.

"These qualities are among you soldiers here, although they may be un-called for at present," said Canon Dann, who, in concluding, made an earnest appeal for manly principles. The greed of money was undermining our institutions and organizations. The corrupting influence of this vice was a very serious matter. All frivolity and sensuality should be put under, and manliness should be educated. "You will never be a true man if you don't God and religion above ecognize King's army and fight against these vices, which are greater enemies than any that shall ever come over the bor-

The unusual circumstance of a vicar 'calling" his own banns of marriage took place recently at St. Stephen's Church, Devonport, where Rev. H. H. Leeper published, "for the first time of asking," the announcement of his forthcoming marriage with Miss Denny, daughter of a late naval

Miss Sarah Jackson, of Dearborn county, Indiana, lately made her will and left directions for her funeral when that event shall be due. She orders that her grave shall be dug by women and that her pallbearers and the driver of the hearse shall be women, and that even the hands which lower her into the grave and fill the earth in above it shall be feminine ones.

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# LOCAL THEATERS

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Good Bill at Bennett's-Y. M. C. A. Course.

Bennett's Vaudeville Theater should proud in the garrison draw large crowds this week. The bill morning. is a very fine one, and is fully up to Corps, the Army Medical Corps, Shea's, Toronto. Some of the acts

the cost. Vaudeville is gradually securing a march down bundas street to Rich-mond, and north to the church. The artillery, about 40 in all, headed the Theatergoers are beginning to realize procession, followed by the Seventh, that at Bennett's they can see any night The Army Medical Corps formed a a show of the most entertaining qual-compact body, and marched well. The lity for a very small admission fee.And brought up the rear of the every vaudeville bill contains what are The Highland Band, with really half a dozen small shows. That seven or eight pipes, discoursed the music dear to the Scottish heart during the entire march. The cadets ormed an even double column line of houses now carry vaudeville as an inand their appearance was very dispensable part of their shows, If there are any people in London

At the church a large crowd con- who have not been at Bennett's they gregated, which, after the soldiers had should visit the cosy theater at once. And if they feel that they have not pace. Rev. Canon Dann conducted the had their money's worth they can have entire service, and preached a sermon directly bearing upon a soldier's life. commence at 2:30 and the admission

be rewarded for his labors by having his theater packed every night

POPULAR CONCERTS. The popular Saturday night concerts in the Auditorium, which are under the direct control and auspices of the Y. M. C. A., will begin on Saturday evening, Oct. 14. The attraction for this date will be Mrs. Alice Calder Leonard, of Detroit; Mr. Owen Smily, humorist and entertainer; and Mr fe the duties of a soldier was doing Charles Percy, solo pianist, of this city. The Y. M. C. A. will provide good strong attractions each Saturday even-ing, among those already booked being Fred High, humorist, of Pittsburg, and the Chatham Musical Trio; the Mozart Symphony Club, of New York; Mr. J. W. Bengough (formerly cartoonist for Grip); Dr. A. A. Willits, Francis A. Strough, of Kalamazoo, Mich. Hon, H. M. Chandler, of New York, and other noted musical and literary at-

A story is being told around town toeverything else. Enlist in the greater came to London and knocked out in Reynolds third prize, 40; Sergt. Marone round a young and husky bank clerk named Bob Savage. The fight, it is said, took place for the amateur prize, 33; Pte. Parsons, fifth prize, 34; Sergt. Cooke, sixth prize, 33.

tractions.

AT THE GRAND TONIGHT. more, True S. Janes, Hal DeForrest, and Charles Beach. Melbourne Mac- Galbraith. Dowell, the eminent modern classic tragedian, who comes to the Grand were elected: President, Capt. Murphy: Opera House tonight, has among the secretary, Sergt. Marshall; committee very best leading men now to be found Color-Sergt. Cooke and Pte. Reynolds. the theatrical profession. Unlike other stars, Mr. MacDowell, who was the husband of the late Fanny Davenport, is never content unless surround ed by the best support and experis that money and experience can pro-cure for him. Mr. MacDowell's constant demand upon his manager, Mr. Charles P. Elliott, is: "Get me the best support that money and your own knowledge of the business can secure for me. Spare no expense." Mr. Elliott has been at pains to carry out this injunction to the letter. The company hat comes to the Grand will be found to be the most fully equipped and the best adapted, thorough organization for the work it undertakes to do that has visited here in a long time. In Mr. MacDowell's repertoire this year are "Gismonda" and "La Tosca," and these great Sardou plays will be presented by a company numbering over 50 per sons, all of whom have been with Mr MacDowell for many months, and are thoroughly acquainted with his style

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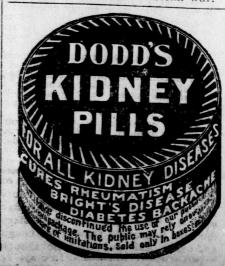
POSTILL WON FIRST Annual Rifle Match of "B" Com-

pany, Seventh Regiment. B Company of the Seventh held its annual rifle match at the cove ranges on Saturday, with the conditions very day that Melbourne MacDowell, the favorable for shooting. Pte. Postill actor, who appears at the Grand to-night, was in his youth very handy scores: I'te. Postill first prize. The scores: I'te. Postill, first prize, 49; with his fists, and that 23 years ago he Sergt. Richmond, second prize, 43; Pte.

Some valuable instruction and advice on rifle shooting and the care of the rifle was given by Capt. Murphy. Speeches were also made by Lieut. rifle was given by Capt. Murphy. In Charles D. Herman, Willard Black- Speeches were also made by Lieut. Ware, Color-Sergt. Marshall and Sergt.

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for 25 cents. Electro-plated lace may yet be the fashion. A French writer says that a complete set of ecclesiastical vestments has been made at Lyons of these plated laces and suggests that society people adopt them for ball dresses.