There Is Plenty Room at the Top Proves Employment Office Lists OF TOKIO CHILDREN

ment employment bureau, reveals a month and meals. large number of highly paid positions requiring, however, unusual knowledge and experience.

perienced on electric porcelains, \$2,500 year; mechanical engineer to supersmelter, \$3,000 to \$3,500 a year; foremanual labor.
man sign painter (able to make layouts), \$75 to \$100 a week; glass of this list have been open for a converse to the fourth city of the positions at the top has come to be the fourth city of the player (riece work). Then in a rather lower paid cate- is always lots of room at the top."

REFUSING RELIGION, VOTE PROVES HEAVY very great extent in the hands of the various foreign missions of the Chris-

Declares Rev. Father DonThree Times as Many Ballots Methodist missionary who went out from this country was Dr. Cochrane of the Metropolitan Church in Toronto, whose name was better known in Japan as in 1922. Peter's Cathedral.

were refusing to acknowledge their Baker. dependence on God, the world was gradually slowing down, morality was becoming a thing of the past, and there was unrest everywhere. That was the claim of Rev. Father P. B. Donnelly of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate in his eloquent and Its Use" to a packed congregation in St. Peter's Cathedral Sunday even-

"Today people are living in a false vertiser. age," the speaker said. "Money is the god that people are willing to worship.
"He said that could he stand on a street corner with the world as his would lead them to a place where there was enough gold to make them all millionaires, there would be a rush to follow him. But it the was promised, where God, and not gold, was the reward, the world would have no time to listen."

Ignorant of Religion.

The reason, Father Donnelly said, was to be found mainly in one sentence. They did not know what re-ligion really was. Is was not the going about with a long face, it was going about with a long late, it was

Religion is the acknowledgment "People say that they feet no obligation to worship God. These people may be good citizens, they may be good husbands, or good wives, but they are either not telling the truth or they do not know in what religion

The speaker said that statisticians claimed that, outside the Catholic Church, only 10 per cent of the people of the United States attended Most of these, he said, laimed that they felt no obligation to do so. Others would go so far as importance by the public."

that there was some power that controlled the universe, but they would not believe that the power that in the opinion of Col. Shannon,

was God, Author of Man.

That there was a God, who is the of the universe, which is inhabited by man, was undebatable. Just as model of the universe, man-made needed the constant attention of man law has been broken in any shape make it run, so the universe, the great reality, did not shape itself from the elements, nor did it run itself." Father Donnelly cited an ex-

fered to agnostics as proof. "Ninety per cent of what you do is God because they have to take it on ority of someone else. If you intend to take a trip to China, you have to first believe China exists and yet you have never seen it; you believe China exists because someone has told you that it does. You have to believe that the captain knows his believe that the captain knows his the quotation referred to above, from siness, that the ship is sea-worthy. Col. Ralston's remarks at the conduction of the sittings of the comd a number of other things. Men clusion of the sittings of the com"Movies and automobiles and pleasure". mmon in affairs of the world, into the middle of December. religion you believe truths on the authority of Jesus Christ, who is the on of God.

Uses of Religion.

In pointing out the use of religion ther Donnelly referred to the age of unrest in which we are livged God's dominion over them, and stopped breaking his would be nothing but unrest "Religion was the only power hat would renew the world, that would correct the false morality, or here could be no morality unless it was based on religion. Man's final end-was the attainment of the eternal presence of God, and that end was attainable through the acknowledgement of man's dependence on God, in

the religion established by Jesus



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Study of the list of vacant positions | gory are these: Stonemasons, 80 which men are required, as pre- cents an hour, and a cafeteria cook, Dr. Endicott Makes Eloquent ented in the window of the govern- a good carver, who gets \$75.00 a

Then there are bushmen, who are offered \$30 to \$40 a month, this be ing for experienced men only. It might be mentioned that this demand For instance, the list contains among others a vacancy for a superintendent and manager of a pottery plant at \$5,000 a year; die maker, explant this demand the subject of Dr. Endicott's adare willing to refund the fare of the complant at \$5,000 a year; die maker, explant this demand the subject of Dr. Endicott's adare willing to refund the fare of the subject of Dr. Endicott's adare willing to refund the fare of the subject of Dr. Endicott's adare willing to refund the fare of the subject of Dr. Endicott's adare willing to refund the fare of the subject of Dr. Endicott's adare willing to refund the fare of the subject of Dr. Endicott's adare willing to refund the fare of the subject of Dr. Endicott's adare willing to refund the fare of the subject of Dr. Endicott's adare willing to refund the fare of the subject of Dr. Endicott's adare willing to refund the fare of the subject of Dr. Endicott's adare willing to refund the fare of the subject of Dr. Endicott's adare willing to refund the fare of the subject of Dr. Endicott's adare willing to refund the fare of the subject of Dr. Endicott's adare willing to refund the fare of the subject of Dr. Endicott's adare will be the subject of Dr

as in 1922.

Because of the fact that the great Railwaymen, to the number of 74. Little girls of 12 years of age work in masses of the people were gradually voted at their special poll at the city factories for a twelve hour day; they masses of the people were gradually voted at their special poin at the city live in overcrowded rooms, in which but surely allowing earthly affairs to hall during the last three days of this the beds are always occupied, one shift

year, 24 being the number on that of them die of tuberculosis at a com-These figures give ample in- paratively early age. dication that Londoners are taking As instancing the power of Christian-more than a lively interest in mun-

forceful discourse on "Religion and ed, the city clerk naturally declines" man who was a confirmed drunkard, to disclose the result until the polls fault very much on the increase close at 7 p.m., when the railway- Japan, who, together with his men's ballot will be the first to be joined the Christian Church as the flashed from the screen at the Ad; sure means of combating a habit

religion, where an infinite reward Col. Ralston, Chairman of the Royal Commission, Issues Statement.

mission appointed by parliament to all Japanese Christians, and whos investigate the charges made by the death a few years ago was featured in G W. V. A. against the board of pensions commissioners were concluded of man's dependence on the God who on Friday, November 17, and the foicreated him." asserted Father Don- lowing statement made by Colonel Raiston, chairman of the commission, will reassure the public as to the complete lack of foundation for these

"It is a great satisfaction to the commission to find from the evidence, commission to find from the evidence, and from Mr. Bowler, representing the G. W. V. A., that the questions of plot, and conspiracy, and dishonest intent, can be eliminated from consideration, and no doubt this will be a consideration of consolius great and a consolius great and a consolius great great and a consolius great great and a consolius great be regarded as of exceedingly great

of the D. S. C. R., are of great significance to returned men and to the public generally. On August 23, when questioned by

On November 14, Col. Ralston, the chairman of the royal commission in questioning counsel for the G. W V A. said:

"I am asking you whether, now having all the facts of this investigabased on belief," he stated. "Men tion before you, you are still prepared to say that the facts proved justify in the sense of verifying the charges

schemed together to do these The other point of significance is

and a number of other things. Men cluston of the sittings of the comtake these things on the authority of mission. It is anticipated that the people they have never seen. If you commission's report will be present-bring that mental action, that is so ed to the governor-in-council towards

COUNCIL LOOKS FOR IDLE TIME UNTIL END OF YEAR

Meets Tuesday Night, But Expects
Discussion—Work To Be
Completed.

But little business can be trans acted by the members of the city council who gather in session Tues-day night. This is the session postponed from tonight by reason of the

Brief reports will be submitted by the committee and adopted without nuch discussion, it is anticipated.

There will be but one more regular meeting of the old council, fol-lowing Tuesday's session, when all outstanding business will be cleared up. In the meanwhile the aldermen are merely marking time until the end of the term, as it is believed that in any event they have but little or no resources with which to under-take anything.

Obituaries

MISS C. ANN HITCHEN. Miss Charlotte Ann Hitchen died this morning at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Caleb Hurkett, 390 Hill street. She had been a life-long resident of the city. Beside Mrs. Hurkett, she is supplied by the department on the plans, in the presence of a representative of Western University." Hurkett, she is survived by a sister Mrs. Calder of Detroit.

Private funeral services will be

conducted by Rev. Geo. Watts of the Wellington Street Methodist Church at the Oatman funeral home on Wednesday afternoon. Interment will be made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

MRS. ISAAC LANGFORD. The death occurred at the family residence, Thorndale, on Saturday, Dec. 2, of Henrietta, wife of Isaac Langford, in her 72nd year.
Mr. and Mrs. Langford had resided

Mr. and Mrs. Langford had resided in Thorndale for the past year, having formers conducted a farm on the 15th concession of London Township. Besides her husband, Mrs. Langford leaves two daughters and two sons—Mrs. R. Robertson of Niagara Falls; Miss Gwendolyn, principal of the Thorndale public school; Cecil of London Township, and Alonzo at home.

home.

The funeral, which will be private, will be held from her late home to Littlewood Cemetery, London Township, this afternoon at 1:30.

A small blaze underneath a gas stove in the Richmond Hotel resulted in a short run for the fire department at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. There was very little damage.

DEPLORES CONDITION

Appeal For Aid For Japanese.

"The Methodist Missions in Japan"

work with them.

There is, apparently, a poor demand for the lower forms of plain, manual labor.

There is, apparently, a poor demand for the lower forms of plain, creasing at the rate of 60,000 a year, springer painter (able to make lays of the positions at the top of the springer of the positions at the top of the positions at the top of the positions at the top world. Like all cities of such rapid (piece work), average \$7.50 to siderable time, verifying the well-growth and vast industrial expansion, and the top of room at the top of the position of the position and the top of the position at the top world. Like all cities of such rapid at the top of the positions at the top world. Like all cities of such rapid at the top of the positions at the top world. Like all cities of such rapid at the top of the positions at the top world. Like all cities of such rapid world. lems, the solution of which lay to a

MAN IS RESTLESS AT RAILWAY POLL Dr. Endicott emphasized the fact that 75 years ago there was not a single Christian in Japan, and that the first

Industrial conditions in the land of the cherry blossom he described as horrible. sweep religion from their minds, and week, according to City Clerk Sam of girls going to work as the other shift Comes in to sleep. These girls by reason of their work and vile living lung diseases, and more than 20 per cent

Endicott mentioned a few personal exwhile the ballots have been count-Japan, who, together with his wife, sure means of combating a habit that e felt was growing too strong and

> There was the case of a seasoned and habitual prison dweller,. who by the love and advice of a Christian student came Grace? be a regular attendant at the church; and there was the case of a certain rich man who had come to help the hurch by gifts of land and money and influence, whose aid had made possible much of the work of the Methodist Church in the slums of Tokio, and who the peacher believed, would some day conquer the handicap of his riches and enter the Kingdom of Heaven.
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> There was one quite unusual case that Dr. Endicott mentioned, that of

The sittings of the royal com- E. S. Sabalda, the most celebrated of the largest of the Japanese papers in outstanding headlines and occupied the whole of the front page.

Sabalda, who was early in life converted to the Christian faith, was later sked to stand as a parliamentary candidate in the first freely elected house in Japan, on the express condition that he should give up the public confession of his faith. This he refused to do, yet, such was the confidence of the people in him that this demand was waived and he was elected on his own conditions.

At another time, as president of the

local Y. M. C. A., at the time of the Russo-Japanese War, the emperor, appreciating his work, wished to confer a grant of money on the institution To satisfy public opinion, however which was not favorable to Christianity, the emperor requested that the word Christian be omitted from the title of the organization, as a preliminary to the acceptance of the grant. Mr. Sabalda once more refused to waive his right to the name of his fai received recognition of his religion, and was allowed to keep the old title of the

association, which received the grant under its usual title.
"We have only 25 missionary workers in Japan tode. where we ought to have at least 50. There are plenty of willing students in Victoria College, yet we have to refuse them, because there no room for them, and because there "When I was a student the very same thing happened," said Dr. Endicott. "I

was willing to go, and the church wrote me that they had no funds with which made in The Telegram?"

To which Mr. Bowler replied:

"I am free to admit that we have no evidence that the board plotted fellow-students, asking them to assume that the same that the board plotted fellow-students, asking them to assume the same that the my full expenses for a period of seve years in Japan. This the achieved, I think, one of the This they did, and

"Movies and automobiles and pleasure of one kind and another draw a vast fund each year from our pockets, and if we are not able to give at least as ich to the poor, unenlightened men and women in Japan, who are living in hopeless resignation to fate, as we are willing to give to our own seifish amusement, then it was high time that we took stock of our condition and endeavored to find some way of imroving it.

"I have no use for any refigion s selfish that its devotees can give more to sport and recreation than to help-

MINISTER OF EDUCATION TO SEE WESTERN PLANS

Lieut.-Col. W. J. Brown Expect Formal Approval Will Be Given Tuesday.

Lieut.-Col. Walter J. Brown, execu

Lieut.-Col. Walter J. Brown, executive secretary of Western University, will be in Toronto Tuesday for the purpose of conferring with the Hon. R. H. Grant minister of education, in R. H. Grant minister of education, in regard to the plans for the new uni-versity buildings. Col. Brown stated this morning that the plans had been in the hands

of the department for some time, and he understood that they had met with general approval.
"It is a matter of courtesy on the part of the minister of education," he said, "to go over them with us,

SUGGESTIONS FOR

ply you with a temporary pair and exchange them after presentation free of charge. Call in and see him. F. Steele, Optician, 210 Dundas street.— Advt.

SMALL BLAZE IN HOTEL.

SPIED TODAY

EVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes pen 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 toke

note today:
A young dog, barking at a horse attached to a milk wagon. The horse, not liking the dog, took after it, and chased it across the street over the sidewalk, and across two vacant lots, but no milk was spilt.—Cadillac.

a man on Clarence street pushing wheelbarrow in which was loaded bicycle.—Cadillac. A coop of chickens addressed to the "Ford motor works," They must be going to put wings on Ford cars now.

A gentleman on entering a car going south ask the conductor to let him off at Lambeth. I wonder if he thought the city had already bought the street railway.-Will E. Walk. On a local street car, a conductor's pipe stuck in the support of an advertisement which read "kept clean with Gold Dust." I wonder if the motorman uses Gold Dust, too.—

The latest model C. P. R. passen-This is practically three times the reason of their work and when any the number as exercised the ballot last conditions, are peculiarly susceptible to ger coach. A large touring car, number as exercised the ballot last lung diseases, and more than 20 per cent minus rubber tires, and outfitted with green flags at the rear, proceeding east of Maitland street on the C.P.R. tracks.—D. E. G. A lady, while buying stamps at the

postoffice, accuse the clerk of stealing the money with which she was to irchase the stamps, but after lengthy argument found the "stolen" dollar in her muff.—H. M. S. Passing the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, I stopped to read the sign board, the subject of one ser-mon was "More About Grace." Along came two young boys, read the sign and one of them asked, "Who's Grace? Do you know her?"—Are-

she refused. A dog on seeing the and the things said about Turkey and tripe grabbed it and made a delicious Greece were very bad. The kittens of it .- I. E. B.

While waiting for a street car old as currants, 18c a pound, cocoanut at 23c a pound or raisins at 25c. Someone is going to get some "pussy-Someone is going to get some "pussy-foot" paddings.—We All Saw It.

A beautiful big collie dog with his nose up to the drinking fountain in front of the Public Utilities Building, plainly much mystified as to why the water was not bubbling up as of yore to accommodate him. Finding no "aqua pura" forthcoming he quenche his thirst at a nearby street puddlelike humans, he was forced to do the next best thing.—Mrs. Hal.

A big jolly G. T. R. engineer being assisted by three husky policemen in pushing his car away from the curb in front of the police court. He for passing on the wrong side while crossing Clarence street intersection. It was quite obvious he just had to be pushed away. During the pro-ceedings his wife stood on the sidewalk wondering if he was about to have "more engine trouble," or if being in the hands of the law had made him forget to take gas .- Mrs. Hal. At the Masonic Temple meeting for

the discussion of the bylaws, about as poor a specimen of sportsmanship as it has been my misfortune to see in many a day. When, after being promised protection by the chair, a ratepayer who held a diverse opinion to those who were railroading the eting, was publicly laughed at by from the same platform because the chairman was not capable of getting him an attentive hearing. It's a poor cause that cannot stand the other fellow's point of view being heard, and although not in accord with the ratepayer's idea, still British fair play should rule always.

-Disgusted. Clem and Clo, two black kittens, cuddled up on a settee in the sitting-room of a King street hotel. But their "cat nap" was disturbed by men who, seated at a table, were drinking beer and talking about things in genthusa.

A stout lady passing along Dundas street, possessed of an abundance of tripe. Suddenly it slipped from her arms and fell to the muddy pavement. A man hurriedly picked it up and asked her if she wanted it, and she refused. A dog on seeing the eral. When the talk was of a long Greece were very bad. The kittens now jumped to their feet, arched their backs and their tails stood erect. Ealing today, a cat in a grocer's window drawing much attention to goods shouting "I tell you they're going to displayed there. He traveled fast and we could not tell if he would be understand that it was only the city of the dogs." A man was pounding the table and affairs that were going to the bowwows and not themselves, they once again settled down to peace and sleep.—H. I. P.

FAIL IN ATTEMPT

Plaintiffs Not Sufficiently Good.

Nephews and nieces of the late Miss
N. Wilson of Strathroy, appeared
before Judge Macbeth in the surrothe members of the Normal School
the members of the Normal School gate court this morning in connection with the sult filed against Elizabeth Place, and presented him with a silver-mounted umbrella and an embson for alleged undue influence bo over Miss Wilson in being made sole Mr. Dearness

After several witnesses were called the plaintiffs admitted that probate After several witnesses were called institution. The presentation was the plaintiffs admitted that probate made by Miss Elleen Neville, while should be granted. It was claimed Sugden Pickles read the address. A that Miss Wilson was suffering from mental trouble, and was in no condition to make a fair allotment of her estate. It was decided, however, the claim of the plaintiffs was not based on sufficiently good evidence to admit Miss Wilson's in- from our circle. Yet, though you have ability to draw up a fair will. A. Weir of Sarnia, acted for the defendant, and E. S. Woodrow, of the same city, was attorney for the plain-

Two supreme court writs were is- continue to live for good in the m sued by A. R. Douglas, local solicitor, both of your fellow-teachers and for his clients, E. W. Linsley and great number of students who the London Pure Gasolene Company against the township of East Williams for negligence in the building of a bridge, which caused severe bodily damages to E. W. Linsle, while driving a truck, owned by the gasolene company. The date of the accident was September 5, 1922. The last sitting of the county coun cil for the year commences this after

CONSIDER CAREFULLY

Board of Governors Will Seek Much Information Because of Variance in Bids.

The board of governors of Western University will meet this afternoon to consider in detail some of the tenders for construction work on the Their Humors, Grave and Gay.

Members of the board say that nothing of a definite nature will be done without the most thorough understanding of the material to be used, and its relative merit.

There was, it was said, considerable variance in the price quotations, and members of the board insist that every detail will be discussed, if necessary, to insure best of equipment, and material in the new buildings.

Simple Life: the Life of Unicellular Animals." This will be illustrated with intern sildes and with the microscope. TRAFFIC WAS HELD UP on both the St. Thomas Street Railway and the L. and P. S. crossing on Sunday, when the wires connecting both lines were damaged. The St. Thomas cars resumed their journey when the men came and material in the new buildings.

DEARNESS HONORED TO CONTEST WILL BY NORMAL STAFF

Court Decides Evidence of Former Princpal Is Presented With Silver-Mounted Umbrella.

address

retired from the beneficiary under the provisions of principalship of the school early this fall after six years in that office, and after 22 years' association with the institution. The presentation was The following address was read:
"It was with deep regret that we, your colleagues on the staff of this institution, heard of your withdrawal

gone from us, at least in your official capacity, your works remain with us.
"You leave behind you a true memo rial, not material and perishable, but both of your fellow-teachers and of the come under your influence. Your tireless energy, your gentlemanly demeanor. the geniality of your disposition, and broad and fine moral and intellectual sympathies, have erected strong bonds of attachment to you. You have always been active in every movement and every enterprise having for object the good of the school and the welfare of students and teachers. You will be missed by all of us, not only but above all as a personal friend. "We trust that you may have ahead of you many years of health and enjoy ent in the pursuit of the special TENDERS FOR WESTERN ment in the pursuit of the special studies to which you are devoted, and in which youp have gained so great

DEAN FOX will be the lecturer in the Thursday evening series of popular lectures on Dec. 7, in the public library when his subject will be "Words and new university buildings which were Dec. 14, Professor Robertson will lecture at the Arts Building on "The Members of the board say that Simple Life: the Life of Unicellular

December 15 Will Mark New Era in Lives of Residents of London

The only explanation seers who have been consulted can offer is that when so many geniuses gather under one roof, something of great moment

so many gentuses gather than roof, something of great moment must result.

However, that is neither here nor there. All that matters is that "Thirty Days" has been announced, and will be presented to the public Friday and Saturday, Dec. 15 and

London's history has been divided [16. And although the press agents into several periods. Great events for this show, like any other press agents whose duty it is to fill the theatre, have not been sparing in their praise of the coming attraction, Why not give mother a pair of due to take place in the very near they are different from quite a num-really nice spectacles, something a future; in fact, it is no secret that the description of they know that the description of the special very near that the description of the special very near that the description of the special very near that the description of the very near that the very ittle smarter than those she is wearing? It is a present of real use and one which would be appreciated. F. Steele has many up-to-date designs in all-shell and octagon shape, which is very, very smart, as well as the regular run of spectacles and eyeglass wear.

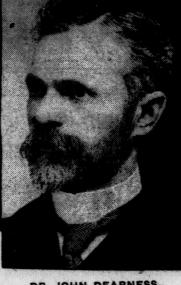
If they are different from quite a number of press agents, for they know whereof they speak, and know that no matter how extravagant their remarks may seem to the reading public, every word will be backed to the limit by the Press Club Players.

The Press Club Players. The Press Club Players are in store for all who press club Players. at the Majestic, namely, "Thirty Days," presented by the London Press Club Players. The Press Club Players offer no excuse for its happening. They are resigned to the belief that it was the work of predestination, that it was inevitable.

The press Club Players are in store for all who attend "Thirty Days," especially for officials of various municipal and other departments. Those responsible for the revision of the various lines in the show have seen to this. When one buys a ticket for "Thirty Days" one is not gambling. It is a "one hundred per cent value for your

money" proposition.

During the two days of the show half of London's police officers will be on traffic duty in front of the Majestic. The other half will be guarding the thousands of homes vacated those evenings.



DR. JOHN DEARNESS, former principal of the London Nor-mal School, who was presented with a silver-mounted umbrella by mem-bers of the school staff, Saturday.

News From City Churches

BUILDERS CLASS BAZAAR.

The splendid sum of \$82 was realized hazzar given on Friday afternoon the Talbot Street Baptist Church at the home of Mrs. Marshall Miller, 95 Maple stret, where booths laden with articles presented a most at

tractive appearance.

Presiding over the tea table, pretty with its decoration of yellow 'mums in a silver basket, were Mrs. Bowley Green and 'Mrs. E. L. Brown, assisted serving by Mrs. Ernest Bice and Miss

Grace Fitzwalters.

The following were in charge of the various booths: Mrs. Charles Tomlin and Mrs. McLaren, fancy aprons; Miss Mary Brighton, baby's both; Miss Maude Egelton, Country Store; Mrs. Miss Fred Clements, candy.

SERVICE BAND BAZAAR.

A complete success was the bazaar held Saturday afternoon by the Service Band of the First Presbyterian Christmas decorations, red and

green paper and cedar boughs were used in profusion and everywhere resented a gay appearance. Holly and red berries lent a pretty ouch to the tea tables, extensively patronized throughout the afteruoon Under the general convener president of the association, Miss Mabel Hynd, the following members onvened the several booths: Beatrice ooth: Gladys Hynd, doll booth and Christmas tree: Mrs. Charles Watson, ousehold linens; Sybil Grant, candy;

WORTLEY ROAD BAZAAR. Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Wortley Road Baptist Church a most successful bazaar was held at the home of Mrs. D. J. Mc-Lelland, Wortley road, when the splendid sum of \$238 was realized.

Thomas A. Edison claims that university men are woefully ignorant of the fundamentals of commercial his remarks, said that his lordship could depend on the co-operation of this. He will explain to students his reasons for such opposition, and will ton assured Londoners that he would Gay decorations lent a festive appearance, and in the dining-room show where the average college man adequately fill the position to which where tea was served throughout ambitious, he may rise to big things. yellow baby mums and smilax, with In the afternoon Mr. Morrow will and bud vases, each containing yel-

low mums, lending an additional ent and Future. touch of beauty.

Tea was poured by Mrs. E. W. the present time as a result of neBrown and Mrs. C. McIntyre, with
Miss Velma McIntyre and Mrs. Bruce about by the war and competition." Mitchell as assistants. Presiding at the various tables were for industrial managers to thorough-

the following: Mrs. A. D. Holland, ly study their own problems in order sewing; Miss A. Dufton, novelties to reduce costs, increase the quality and fancy work; Mrs. S. Bartlett and and quantity of their products, and and Mrs. Cottrill, kitchen ware, jams which now faces us, and which will and fruit; Mrs. Wyatt and her Sun-increase rather than diminish." day school class, candies. During the evening a delightful solo Management' or 'Efficiency,'

JUNIOR PATHFINDERS PARTY. JUNIOR PATHFINDERS PARTY. fundamentals. suggest a program, Christmas decorations of green and and leave methods to the individual red, with a candy stick doll, gaily sed in crepe paper, at each plate. made a happy affair of the tea party arranged Saturday afternoon for the be an interesting phase of Mr. Mor- good a title stands two weeks in kiddies of the Protestant Orphans row's address. He intends having a order that another party may be Home by the Junior Pathfinders of round-table talk with business execu-St. Andrew's Church. Story-telling and games formed the private industrial troubles. delightful program for the afternoon.
Group leaders Miss MoselyWilliams, Audrey Webster, Madeline

Roddick, Margeret McGill and Joan Rowat were in charge, while convening the supper committee was Doris Rider, the decorations, Margeret McGregor, and the games, Bet-"EARLY BIRD" PLEASES. The Dramatic Club, of the Ridout Street Epworth League, had a successful week, presenting the play in Jeweler. 182 Dundas str Lambeth, Belmont and Harrietsville, you will eventually buy." during the past week. In all three

were given high praise

places they were given high praise. Special mention was made of "Dilly, the hired girl." By request this play is to be presented at Colborne St. Church Tuesday.

BROTHERHOODS VISIT. The Men's Brotherhood of the First Methodist Church made a fraternal visit to the Askin St. Brotherhood yesterday morning, going over in autos, 75 strong and taking charge of the meeting. Mr. W. C. Benson presided and expressed his opinion of the value of such joint meetings both value of such joint meetings both as a means of becoming better acquainted and as a means of advancing the aims that the Men's rotherhoods have in view. The address of the morning was given by Mr. McAllister who pointed out the challenge that the times were making of the men of the day in the matter of giving their service to the betterment of their fellows. Wilfrid Blakey rendered a delightful solo. President W. C. Baker of the Askin

St. Men's Brotherhood extended a welcome to the visitors. BROTHERHOOD ELECT

Thomas Stevenson was president at the regular meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of Hyatt Ave. Methodist Church, Sunday morning, when the annual election of officers

ook place.
Other officers elected were: W. Dalimore, vice-president; H. Clements, secretary; F. J. Harriss, treasurer; J. H. C. Woodward, pianist. and the program committee was formed of the following: Messrs. Clement and Stevenson, taine, W. Bankt, and Richard Ben

"TITHING AND STEWARDSHIP." The well-attended social hour at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church last night was in charge of the comlast night was in charge of the committee convened by A. E. Silverwood and who gave an interesting address on "Tithing and Stewardship."

Gordon Marr also spoke in support of the Young Peoples Rally to be held Monday night, asking that as large an attendance as possible be present.

Unveil Tablet To Honor Heroes Of War At St. Andrew's Church

Children Place White Flowers at Base of Monument in Memory of Those Who Sleep.

fore a simple tablet of bronze to mass the flowers at its base! So St. Anthe memorial service near at the church Sunday morning—paid tribute to the sacrifice of Wilson J. Aikens, of Bart Cottam, of J. Bruce Fraser, of Harold Gray, of William Croshaw, of Archie Hutcheson, of Evan James, of Samuel Montieth Loughrin, James of Samuel Montieth Loughrin, James M. McArthur, of Ed. MacKay—paid dear tribute to the memory of Athol A. McLean, of Donald G. McLean, of Robert Mowat, of Frank Reid, of Charlton Robson, of Thomas B. Simpson and of Kenneth I. Somer-

Just a little child, with eyes yet misted with the beauty of another world, laying a snow-white carnaand yet the pulse of a big congrega tion was stirred, tears welled in every eye, and in the silence every neart shouted its own jubilant song "There

Then when the last child had passed, the Young Men's Club of St. Andrew's reverently placed a laurel the glory of God."

Wreath above the children's offering. The bronze tablet was the gift of Tablet Unveiled.

The Union Jack, veiling the me-morial slab before the ceremony, was rolled back by Dr. C. R. Somerville and Andrew Robson, both fathers of men who had fallen, while standing with bowed heads before it were those who had been their comrades in khaki, but who came through without being called upon to pay the supreme sacri-cated to the memory of men of St. They were representative of Andrew's who fell in the great the 176 who enlisted paying tribute struggle for liberty.

A little child bearing a white flower to the seventeen of their number who in her hand. Another child, and still did not return.

"Liberty in all generations has been another and another—a hanny proanother and another-a happy pro- | won only at a terrific loss," declared cession of children winding up the the Rev. D. C. MacGregor, preaching

long church aisle and stopping be-the memorial sermon. "It is to the men whose names are inscribed on this memorial, and to those associated with them in the drew's Church babies paid silent great struggle, that we owe it that tribute to their war dead, as part of we are able to drink of the water of we are able to drink of the water of the tribute to dry." Dr. Magazine and trettee today." Dr. Magazine and trettee today." Dr. Magazine today." the memorial service held at the church Sunday morning—paid tribute to the growther of Wilson I Aikans poured out upon the ground as a sacrifice the pure water which his men had procured for him at the risk of their lives, refusing to satisfy his thirst with what had been secured at

so great peril to them.

"God forbid," said the speaker,
"that we should use the freedom,
purchased for us at so great a price
by the men of Canada, to advance ourselves in the world, whether it be commercially, economically or na-

Should Be Blood-Red.

"This freedom of ours should be blood-red in our eyes, and opportune a nation to use it to the highest ends.
This memorial we have erected is of imperishable bronze, but the greatest memorial we can erect is that we shall make use of their sacrifice to

the congregation, and the white carnations presented by the children the gift of James Cairneross. Before the conclusion of the service the choir sang an anthem, the words written by Marion Keith (Mrs. Charles E. Wheeler. "Sing for Our Fallen Brave," is aledi-

DEFENDS COLLEGE MEN FOR BUSINESS

E. H. Morrow Disagrees With Views of Thos. A. Edison on University Training.

The much debated value or lack of value of the college graduate in in-Hibson, home cooking; Jean Fysh, dustry will be the subject of the ancy work; Mabel Hynd, baby address to be delivered Tuesday. address to be delivered Tuesday week before Western University commerce students by E. H. Morrow, productive manager of the Corona Typewriter Company.

Thomas A. Edison claims that uniwhere tea was served throughout the fits in, and how, if he is energetic and vellow candles in green candlesticks speak before the chamber of com-

merce on "Management-Past, Pres-"I plan to develop the situation of Mr. Morrow says, "stressing the need home cooking; Mrs. Wray thus meet the intensive competition

"I shall not emphasize 'Sclentific was given by Miss Dorothy Roy, ac-companied by Miss Myrta Janes. I make any reference to any schools of application of either of these. The plan is to have the paper deal with

The relation of the college graduate

tives of the city to discuss their SPENDING LOTS OF

London merchants are fortunate to have such a good country surround-ing it. People are all prosperous, and desire the beautiful. This is posed of proven by the wonderful success of the Kimberley diamond sale, where people buy perfect blue white diamonds from John A. Nash, My Jeweler, 182 Dundas street, "where you will eventually buy."

posed of without an action, the motion is dismissed with costs in the cause in any action brought to describe termine the question of title. S. E. Weir appeared for the administrators and F. P. Betts, K.C., for John J. Shields.

BAR ASSOCIATION **WELCOMES JUDGE**

Justice Smith Occupies Bench in London Saturday Morning.

> Replying to a short address of welcome from F. P. Betts, K.C., Justice Smith of Cornwall, recently appointed to the Supreme Court of Ontario, occupied the bench in London for the first time at the weekly sitting of the high court at the court house

Saturday morning. The Middlesex Bar Association

thanked the bar for their kindness. He said that he was particularly pleased with the oppor-tunity of visiting London, which he know to be a thriving center of prosperity. He recalled that he had spent oleasurable years here 25 years ago while attending the local military school. His lordship disposed of several

motions as follows:

Bank of Commerce vs. Harris-At the plaintiff's request, motion for an order to commit for refusal to answer questions on examination adjourned for one week. Cottam vs. Carrothers — Motion under the vendors and purchasers act to rectify a defective description on property in an old conveyance in order to make good a title to purchaser. Motion allowed. Miss Evelyn Harrison for the vendor and D. B. Menzies for the purchaser. Wilson vs. Skey—Motion under the vendors and purchasers act to deto industry when seeking a job will termine whether the vendor can make

> served with notice of the motion represent other parties interested, but not yet before the court. William B. Shields estate-Motion on behalf of the administrators of the estate of W. B. Shields, deceased, MONEY IN LONDON for an order for partition or sale of lands in Mosa Township. It appearing to the court that there is a question of title to be decided and that the matter could not properly be dis-

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