after the course is five years.

gress. Remember the hoofs of your pur-

religion, brings not peace, but a sword

Rev. H. H. Bingham Speaks.

E great reward."

we obtain our reward."

tained by Canadian money."

last four years you have been adminis-

tered unto; now it is your privilege to

conceived by Canadian hearts and sus-

He spoke encouraging words to the stu-

dents of the graduating class, and im-

pressed upon the medical graduates that

the two highest professions open to the

and medicine, and in the latter there

was better chance for making personal-

ity count. "Canada needs you. Pay your

debt to her," he said. "Help make her

the nation she should be; inculcate great-

er social purity into her life, more noble

statesmen into civic affairs, and more

righteousness into parliamentary life. Let

not the lust of lucre interfere with the

solving of the great problems, economic,

social and religious, which you will have

Following Rev. Mr. Bingham's address,

honor certificates during the course, were

Make Presentations

Dr. C. C. Cornish, and Dr. McPherson

were presented with the gold and silver

medal, respectively, for the highest and

three years of the M. D. degree course.

horor, with an exceptionally high mark

Miss Davidson vas presented with pub

The Buchner gold medal for general

proficiency in the second year was won

by Katherine Wardhope, U. A. Buchner,

the donator, presented the student with

the medal, accompanied by a brief

Miss Dorothy Turville was presented by

Dr. James with the prize for the high-

the winners of the annual oratorical con-

test were won, first by William Moulton,

15, and second by Bert Hanah, '16.

Henry Light, B. A., president of the so-

Tender Reception.

the convocation ceremonies, Dr. W. F. Tamblyn, registrar, presided, and pro-

President N. C. James, Principal C. C. Waller, of Huron College, Rev. H. P. Westgate, B. A., and E. C. Jacques, B. A., and B. A., a

and by all members of graduating class present. Bert Hannah, '16, gave several

West Londoner Declares Street

Railway Is Responsible for

Poor Service.

"It may be all right to blame the city's

schedule for ordinary delays on the West

the street railway alone are to blame for

the conditions existing at the ball park

"I saw in The Advertiser the other night

that the superintendent was blaming the

city schedule for it. He cannot make us

rate the switch makes it impossible to

maintain a service, and the street railway

can get our nickels anyway, and more

from the crowds that are coming from the

ball park. The street railway depends on

West Londoners to give the patronage to

get a chance to make a few extra dollars

"We are not unreasonable, but we

think that a line of track ought to be run

right into the ball park. That would

solve the difficulty, and we will be satis-

fied so long as we can get home without

being delayed for a half hour or more. No

wonder the people get sore on the street

Victim of Toadstools

those cars the year around. When they

they give us the worst of it.

railway."

switch, when the crowds are coming out,

and that is the chief complaint.

ondon line," said a resident of that sec-

"but the street railway and

est standing in the first year.

clety, presented the prizes.

lie recognition by Dr. James of her great

success on behalf of the faculty.

The Governor-General's medal for the

presented with their prizes.

the graduates who had won medals and

### "U" Graduates Given Their Diplomas at Joint Convocation

Baccalaureate Address Delivered By Rev. H. H. Bingham.

POINTSTODAYSOF RESPONSIBILITY

Chancellor Meredith Presides and Presents the Sheepskins.

DEGREE OF M. A. Miss Rachael L. L. Jones. Rev. Edwin Hawkins. DEGREE OF B. A. Miss Georgina I. Davidson. Miss Lucy Saunders. Miss Hazel G. Tanner. George I. H. Garrett. H. C. Light. G. W. Little.

H. Metcalf. P. E. R. Pococke. DEGREE OF M. D. George W. A. Aitken, London. Bert Allison, London. A. A. Anderson, Jamaica. Samuel Bean, Byron. M. D. Campbell, Lawrence Station. C. C. Cornish, Ingersoll. W. F. Freeman, London. A. Guest, London. Thomas Guilfoyle, Lucan. J. S. Hudson, London Alf. Jones, London. Fred Luney, London, J. E. Mason, Red Deer, Alta. Ed. McBain, St. Thomas John McPherson, Dutton. C. Nixon, Kamloops, B. C. Albert Phelps, London. A. Poisson, Tecumseh. W. Sorenson, Cardston, Alta. E. Steele, Mount Forest. Ivan Wilson, London.

Harold Wismer, Manitoulin Island. Wilfrid Wright, Woodstock Thirty-three degrees were conferred t the convocation of the Western niversity held yesterday afternoon in he Y. M. C. A. The large auditorium vas crowded to capacity by ex-graduites, friends and relatives of the gradates and students.

Two of the graduates received the naster of arts degree, and eight stulents received the degree of bachelor of arts, the remaining 23 having the egree doctor of medicine conferred n them. It was the first time in the istory of the university that a joint on cocation of the faculties was held. your student work difficult.

chancellor of the university, such an institution in their midst.

hancellor Meredith on the candidates, diss Rachael L. L. Jones, and Rev. Edin Hawkins, presented by President

The degree of B. A. was similarly conerred upon Misses Georgina I. Davidon, Lucy Saunders (in absentia), Hazel Tauner, and Messrs. George I. H. larrett, H. C. Light, G. W. Little, H. Metcalf, and P. E. R. Pococke.

Dr. James, president of the Universty, paid a tribute to the graduating and dates whose presence would be felt ready to make war medicine too, as excellent readings during the reception. elsewhere as their absence would be well as the other kinds. The institute.

Valedictory Address. Miss Hazel G. Tanner read the valelictory address, recalling many pleasant memories of college days and expressing high hopes for future years.

Dr. Robert Ferguson administered the ath to the graduating class of the medi-al faculty. Dean MacCallum presented the candidates and Chancellor Meredith onferred the M. D. degree upon the folowing members of the medical college ourth year class: George W. A. Aitken: Bert Allison; A. A. Anderson; Samuel Bean; M. D. Campbell; C. C. Cornish: W. F. Freeman, F. A. Guest; Thomas, Julifoyle; J. S. Hudson; Alf Jones; Fred Luney; J. E. Mason; Ed McBain; John McPherson; A. S. Nixon, Albert Phelps; A. Poisson; W. Sorenson; E. Steele; Ivan Wilson; Harold Wismer (in absentia); and Wilfred Wright.

The valedictory address of the medical raduates was read by Dr. C. C. Cornsh and he expressed the appreciation of imself and follow graduates for the nanner in which they had been treated by the old faculty, during the three years they attended under their regime; nothng but the best of relationship had xisted between the students, and mem-

bers of the faculty. In referring to the new executive, he "Every student sincerely apprelates its efforts and recognized the great strides of progress they had made uring their short term of office.

Withstand Criticism. Continuing, he said: "Through the nergy, ability, and willingness of the ew Dean and his associates, our colege has been raised to the level of the est medical college in America. We re now proud to say that our college is ble to withstand the most severe criticm of the American Medical Associaon or the Carnegie Fund Association. urged his fellow graduates to realize hat the days preparing for their gradation was merely the frame work of achers to make the graduates fit for Dr. Hill's Address.

he valedictorian as follows:



REV. H. H. BINGHAM Who Delivered the Baccalaureate

relief of disease, the delay or prevention of death.

Not Child's Play. "The valedictorian, Dr. Cornish is one of the men who made good, scholarships, honors, gold medal. It is no child's play to make good in the medical course of today, the man who wins through successfully is a good man, honors or not. The modern medical course is the stiffest course on the campus, wherever that campus may be, from Old England's Oxford to the new University of British Columbia. We hear complaints sometimes that the course is too strenuous, quite beyond reason. It is hard, but remember that the medical course is so only because it reflects the demands of the modern practice of medicine. Unless the modern medical student were trained as he is, he could not make good in his after life, in the realms of honest, upright prac-

Most Difficult Course.

"Medicine is the most difficult university course; and the arts courses do not conduce to its successful study. So great a man as Adami openly statesthat two years of science preliminary to medicine makes the best preparation. To take arts and medicine together in one course is nowadays out of the question. It is hard enough to get in the medical course itself, and have time to eat and sleep also. But, gentlemen, do not suppose that your troubles are over because you have graduated. Indeed, they have only begun, and

when further along in your life work you look back and regret the days when you had things so easy, by comparison, you will marvel how you ever thought

The chancellor of the university, hief Justice R. M. Meredith, presided in his address he expressed pleasure at the progress made by the university of next year, and of the next and the Miss Davidson was presented with my him to the graduates. If the progress made hy the university of next year, and of the next and the Miss Davidson was presented with my him to the graduates. of late years. He believed it a hope-ul sign that the citizens were taking already, nearing their goals. What have nore interest in it and were beginning we for them? Prophecy, Mark Twan o realize the advantages of having says, is the crudest form of aniusement With him on the platform were Dr. ing your jay loose and let her go." But A. McCallum, dean of the medical this is only true of pseudo prophets. ollege; Dr Ferguson, Dr. Waugh, We have real prophets at times, men egistrar, and Dr. Hill, of the medical who think cut great ideals and patientaculty: President N. C. James, of the ly work to them, making them come to rts faculty; Registrar W. F. Tamblyn, principal C. C. Waller, of Huron College, and Dr. E. B. Sage, H. B. Archer, Dr. H. A. McCallum, is another must W. A. Buchner and Rev. Henry Bing- But most of us minor prophets must The degree of M. A. was conferred by confine our prophecy to showing the probable growth of things well started; and we have the advantage in this line, for the minor prophet has surer if lower ground for what he may foretell for the future.

Lauds Dean and Faculty.

"The faculty set out to secure full time men of the best type. They secured them. McKibben, Crane, Fidlar, Slack, Miller, the names make a typical list of the young scientific men who are making modern medicine today, fighters lass in Arts, they were he said worthy all of them, fighting for ideals, and quite more equipment, better hospital work, are all due to the man who "puts it over," the only man perhaps who could have done it, our Dean.

It would not be fitting, however, to omit mention of the powers who were back of the Dean, the Board of Governors of Western University, and especially the committee on the Medical Faculty, Col. Little, Capt. Murphy, with Mr. Somerville, chairman. To these and especially the latter, the Institute first, then the Medical Faculty, owe-their successful existence today. It was his hand on the helm that made both developments rossible, and with his continued

care, I believe their success is assured. Whatever of value in the progress we have made in the last two years is owing, when you dig deep enough, to the painstaking, sympathetic understanding and businesslike work of Mr. Somerville, now chairman of the whole Board of Governors, and, as such, forming the neal basis of our best dreams for the future.

There is one group of students whom we must not overlook in our rejoicing, the men who were starred, plucked, or otherwise registered among the dead, wounded or missing.

Speaks of "Plucked."

What of the future for them? . We can foretell to a certainty. For those who stumbled or fell from sickness or bereavement we have nothing but sympathy and best hopes for success. For those whose inattention or carelessness allowed them to slip in the race we expect with good reason that the lesson will not be thrown away. - All of us date our best successes from some dismal failure. But how about those who did their best and still utterly failed? For these we can only suggest that medicine is not their forte. The medical course is an eliminatelr lives, and said that their success tion test, not a training school for all life depended upon themselves. He comers. In the public schools, high eferred to the untiring efforts of the schools, arts courses, the weakling is nursed up for his own good, encouraged to find out his strength and his weakness, helped to develop the one to Dr. Hill responded to the address of patch up the other. The professional school exists, not at all to nurse weak-"It is with great pleasure that I speak lings or bring them through by the skin or the reorganized faculty of medicine of their teeth; it exists to eliminate Western University in response to the | weaklings. We would be recreant to our aledictorian. We are slways glad to highest ideals, to every responsibility, ear valedictories, not because they can getting rid of the students for the immer, but because they mark one or of our outputs, one more set of en delivered complete to the public, to highest ideals, to every responsibility, if we permitted the unfit to graduate from us and let them take up the oner-ous duties of him who deals with the lives of the race.

To conclude, the last regular class of eet the demand of the ages for the fourth year men leave us today; here-

## We wish them the highest success, but warn them to strike a fast gait, for clamoring after them come the new forces and fresh every year. You men, fresh and fresh every year. You graduates have a fine start; make the most of it. Never let there be one year so by you in which you have not added a full year's worth of study and pro-

suers, running after you, the new men they will overtake and pass you if you don't hustle. Therefore, may Pace go with you.—Pace not peace; it is use-less to offer you peace; for medicine, like **Members of Special Committee** Divided on Getting Estimate of Cost From the City Pace go with you and by skilful and well trained effort, may you ever keep well in the forefront of the gailoping Engineer.

army of medicine, racing on to new vic-The special committee named by the council to get the opinion of the city Rev. Henry H. Bingham delivered the collector on how to proceed for subways baccalaureate address. His subject was in London was busy today preparing a The Quest For and Stewardship of report in which Ridout street will be re-"It is the aim of all education, whether ommended for the first subway.

we think of mathematics or psychology, The committee, consisting of Alderman philosophy, theology medicine or reli-W. A. Wilson, Controller Percy Moore gion," he said. He impressed upon the and Alderman Mitchell, McDonald, Tangraduates that the quest and stewardship cock, Haney and Merryfield, will not howof truth should be their aim. "At the present time," said Mr. Bingham, "the ever be agreed upon this report, as some quest is being carried on with great are against the Ridout subway. It is zest, and although it always involves said that when recommendations are made great sacrifice, the satisfaction obtained which involve the expenditure of money "The marrow of brain and bone, minthen the board of control steps in. Cergled with the midnight oil, has been retain of the alderman feel that the board sponsible for your receiving your sheepof control has been lax in bringing about skins today. The portals of the palace of subways and they want the council to truth are not open to the faithless, but like the gold-ribbed mountain gives its take action.

wealth to the earnest seeker, and such The important part of the committee's sacrifices afford great satisfaction when report is the Ridout street subway, al-"The privilege of search increases the responsibility of the stewardship. In the though primarily the committee was named to get an opinion of the city The report will recommend solicitor. that the city engineer prepare an estiadminister unto others, and on the highmate of the cost of raising the tracks and establishing a subway at Ridout est authority it is more blessed to give than receive. You have received your street. When this estimate is made then ideals, social, political and religious in the board of control will get the entire matter, as it involves spending money, and some of the controllers say that when Canada from a loyal Canadian university they get the Ridout street subway pro-position it will be quietly laid away in a nameless grave. The controllers will do this, it is said, to show their resentment of the near fight in the city solicitor's office Wednesday when the lie passed young men of today were the ministry between Alderman Wilson and Controller

The controllers' version of this Wilson-Moore battle is that Controller Moore called Wilson a liar when the latter stated that Mayor Graham said subways would cost London 80 per cent, whereat Alderman Wilson declared that "no man can call me that and live."

### REFORMED NIHILIST TELLS OF CONVERSION

Prof. Ivan Panin, of Russia, Narrates Experiences in Adelaide Street Baptist Church.

The usual mid-week service of Adelaide Street Baptist. Church was taken by second highest standing during the last Prof. Ivan Panin, an ex-Russian Nihilist who is at present visiting Rev. J. H. Boyd, pastor of the church.

nighest standing taken by a graduate in arts was not presented. Miss David-Prof. Panin spoke on "The Authority of the Word of God." He told of his own son and Miss Saunders were tied for the experiences in regard to it, stating that he had been an agnostic, but through the for students in the fourth year arts study of "The Sermon on the Mount" he course. The matter was left to His Ex- was led to become a Christian. For the last 25 years, he has studied the science of numerics and has pub-

saed a testament which proves that the Scripture is scientifically correct. For about eight years he has felt that he has a message for the world and has ectured all over the United States Professor Panin leaves today for Toonto, where he will give several addresses at the convention of Christian Workers being held there.

### ALL OVER THE PROVINCE Two prizes given in connection with the PREPARING FOR ELECTION Western University Literary Society to

But Government Declines to Say When Polling Will Take Place.

[Special to The Advertiser.] TORONTO, May 20.—"Not yet de-ded" was the only comment Sir At the reception which was tendered the graduates, faculty and alumini of the Art Department by the undergraduates, in the Manor Tea Room immediately after the companies of the cabinet ministers, but while that subterfuge is being held up, the Conservatives all over the province are getting ready for an immediate conflict The surest sign in this direction is

the calling of the Conservative conventions in Toronto which are announced today to be held the last week of the present month and the first week in June. The Central Conservative Association of Toronto is becoming both active and anxious and would be glad to have the Government come out with the date of polling.

### WINGHAM.

[Special to The Advertiser.] WINGHAM, May 18. - Members o Maitland Lodge, here, No. 119, I. O. O. F. met in the rooms on Josephine street, and marched to the Methodist C urch, where a splendid sermon was preached to them by the paster, Rev. W. J. Hibbert.

A good game of football was played here in Victoria Park on Saturday afternoon between Berlin and Wingham. In spite of the boys here doing their best they were defeated by a score of 2 to 1. Walker and Shirk played well for Wingham, while Radford and Cruickshank were best for Berlin. W. A. Miller, of

Wingham, refereed. Complaints are being made of some nischievous persons who under the cover swallow that. The way cars are piled of darkness, pull off tulips from the beds which the citizens have recently made, Young fruit trees look very promising. piles those cars in because it thinks it as they are loaded with blossoms, and the recent frosts have had no effect on them at present.

started to raise chickens seem to have bad luck with them, as the birds die in the shell, being unable to get out. The recent rains has been a great bene-

fit to the crops of grain. Quite a lot of work is being done by people adding to their buildings, and considerable street and sewer work is heing done, for which citizens are thankful, Miss Rose Brown is the guest of friends in London and Stratford this week.

Denfield, May 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Free-born, of Denfield, have been visiting friends at Kerwood.

The farmers are pretty well through with the seeding operations, and some are

Mrs. Miller is improving nicely, and is

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lee, of Denfield.

Edwin Walker was a guest of Mr

The young men of Denfield are talking

of making up a baseball team for the

Kenny Little and Mr. Marsh, of Denfield

nre going to take up their operator

were visiting friends at Brinsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs, of Lucan,

were visiting friends at Denfield.

getting ready for their corn and roots.

### DENFIELD. [Special to The Advertiser.]

able to get around again.

Parrott on Sunday.

[Special to The Advertiser.] INGERSOLL, May 20.-Word was received here today of the death early this morning at Courtland, of Foster, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kirbyson, formerly of Ingersoll, which it was said, was due to eating toadstools. Three other members of the family, it was stated, had been seriously ill since Monday. and one of them at the time the message was received was not out of danger. Mr. Kirbyson, up to two years ago, conducted the In-gersolt steam laundry, and was well known as a trap shooter.

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..... 2 for 26¢

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10c Pumice Stone 2 for 11¢

Cream Soap .... 2 for 26¢

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15c Palmolive Soap .....

15c Zonox Glycerine Soap ...

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35c Houbigant's Rice Powder

50c Ingram's Face Powder

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\$1.00 Oz. Perfumes .....

75c Oz. Perfumes, 2 for 76¢

50c Oz. Perfumes, 2 for 51¢

25c Clothes Brushes ......

40c Combs ..... 2 for 41¢

25c Combs . . . . . 2 for 26¢

Brushes v.... 2 for 36¢

25c Tooth Brushes, 2 for 26¢

10c Wash Cloths .. 2 for 11c

15c Wash Cloths . . 2 for 16¢

20c Wash Cloths . . 2 for 21¢

35c Bath Mitts...2 for 36c

10c Sanitary Drinking Cups

2 for 11¢ 25¢ Nait Files . . 2 for 26¢ 25¢ Puff Boxes . 2 for 26¢

\$1.00 Rubber Gloves

25c Belladonna Plasters ....

\$1.50 Hot Water Bottle (red)

..... 2 for \$1.01

...... 2 for 26¢

...... 2 for \$1.51

(white) ..... 2 for \$1.01

40e Sanitary Towels ....

35c Rubberset Shaving

..... 2 for 36¢

...... 2 for 26¢

25c Massage Cream ......

50c Palmolive Cream .....

10c Bath Tablets. . 2 for 11¢

15c Perfect Tooth Powder

25c Ever-Ready Shaving

25c Sozodont Tooth Paste

50c Mulhen's Cologne....

5c Orangewood Sticks

25c Ingram's Milkweed

25c Box Rose Blush Soap

50c Canadian Hair Dye ....

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5e Dutch Drops ... 2 for 6¢ 10c Health Salts 2 for 11¢ 50c Bottle 100 Acetyl Salicylic Tablets ... 2 for 51¢ 35c Bottle Cascara Tablets

...... 2 for 36¢ 25c Bottle A. B. S. and C. Tablets . . . . . . 2 for 26¢ 25c Bottle Calomel Tablets 25c Bottle Blaud's Pills

\$1.00 Modified Milk .... ...... 2 for \$1.01 \$1.00 Kilborne's Port Wine 

\$1.00 Ferrol .. 2 for \$1.01 25c Beecham's Pills ...... 75c Beef, Iron and Wine ...

...... 2 for 76¢ 25c Fruit Saline 2 for 26¢ 60c Bottle Norwegian Cod Liver Oil ..... 2 for 61¢ 35c Bottle Bay Rum .....

...... 2 for 36¢ 20c Pound Boracic Acid . ...... 2 for 21¢ 20c Pound Powdered Borax 10c Pound Epsom Salts ... 10c Pound Moth Balls . . . . . ...... 2 for 11¢

25c Bottle Citrate Magnesia 25c White Pine and Tar .... 25c Tiz ...... 2 for 26¢ 25c Box Seidlitz Powders ... 50c Emulsion Cod Liver Oil 

35c Steedman's Powders ..... 2 for 36¢ 15c Egg Preserver 2 for 16¢ 25c Liquid Magnesia ...... 10c lb. Sulphur. 2 for 11¢ 25c Carter's Pills 2 for 26¢ 25c Evans' Pastilles ......

25c Chase's Syrup 2 for 26c 25c Liquid Veneer 2 for 26c 10c Toilet Paper 2 for 11c 15c Toilet Paper 2 for 16c 15c Peroxide . . . 2 for 16¢

35c Peroxide .... 2 for 36¢ 60c Peroxide.... 2 for 61¢ 25c Wild Strawberry ..... 50c Syrup of Figs 2 for 51c

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