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# LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Miss Ida G. Hawkins, of Arva, is the guest of Rev. J. Wallace Stewart,

North Bay, Nipissing district. office of Dr. Silk.

Dorchester, are spending a few days APPEAL FOR FUNDS. with friends in Strathroy. Plairs of Peace" at the First Presby-

-Mr. and Mrs. A. Bice, and family, have removed to this city from Oil

City, and will make their home here in the future. -The Ministerial Alliance, which holds its regular monthly meeting Methodist Church, and put forth Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock, will

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be addresed by Dr. Merchant on the subject of "Sunday School Methods." -Miss Lena Lean, of Medicine Hat, visiting her cousin, Miss Kezzie who doesn't? Perfectly cut and Richards, Dundas street east, on her vay home from Europe. -During the absence of Rev. Canon

is taking the services at St. George's R. Hamilton's farm. in the township Church, Sarnia, for a few Sundays.

of North Colchester, county of Essex -The induction of Rev. R. S. W. has been seld to Mr. Gosnell; Mr. Howard, B. A., the new rector of Christ Church, will take place tomorrow evening, when the Bishop of Hu- Mooretown, sold; Mr. William J. Wil-

-Charles G. Williams, son of Mr. John Williams, of this city, and an honor graduate of the School of Praches worth, westers, Kernchan & Ferguson's tical Science, Toronto, has been ap-Official Timekeeper London St. Railway. tical Science, Toronto, has been appointed a member of the faculty of the school. He will assist the professor of chemistry in the second year mechanical engineering class.

London, sold to Mr. Stafford; Mrs. Margaret Babcock's house and lot in the village of Dresden, county of Kent, sold; Mr. W. H. Lindsay's farm, in the ical engineering class.

Church of England evangelist, is at the excharge at Brigden; the 100-acre present holding a very successful mis- farm, being the north half of the south sion for Rev. G. A. Rex, at Orange-ville. He comes to London to open a Enniskillen, sold to Mrs. Elizabeth Church, London Township.

this week at the Protestant Orphans' to Mrs. Walker by Mr. Burrows; Mr. Home, the children this time being Jeseph E. Succliffe's farm, in the town-Church of the Hosannah.

ing parties being well known to many L. J. Stabler's house and let in the Londoners. At the home of the bride city of London: Mr. J. T. Lord's hetel, in Ekfrid Mr. Archie Duncanson was in the village of Newbury, sold by Mr. united in marriage to Miss Maggie B. Conlon; the Johnston Hetel, in the McRae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. village of Forest, sold to Mr. J. T. Christopher McRae, and at Nilestown, Miss Grace D. Edwards, daughter of township of Dawn, sold to Mr. Niffen; Mrs. W. H. Edwards, became the bride Messrs. John and Samuel Moyer's

DIED VERY SUDDENLY. Mrs. Fairbairn, mother-in-law of Dr. McNeil, of Arva, died very suddenly, ORANGEMEN'S BANQUET.

Guy Fawkes' Day, Nov. 5, will be elebrated by the Orangemen of this city, with a banquet in Somerset Hall, to which all Orangemen are invited. The banquet will be under the auspices of Loyal Orange Lodges, Nos. 298 and 

> HARVEST AT EMMANUEL. Emmanuel Church, London Township, will celebrate on Sunday next harvest thanksgiving services. Rev. W. T. Hill, rector of St. John the McCracken will also officiate next Sunday morning in St. John's Church,

TRAVELERS ARE INVITED. -Mrs. J. Highstead and son, of this nues, this evening, and inspect the cosy day with hay and met with no accieity, are visiting Mrs. Wm. Murphy, of and comfortable home of the popular dents there. The committee decided, phoreon and comfortable home of the popular dents there. The committee decided, phoreon the words be allowed to explain thembeen visited by large numbers of Libter the matter, the chairman and engineer wisit to the old haunts at No. 6 on Friday. All were pleased to see her back basis for his remarks the towns to his charge. -Mrs. L. K. Cameron, of Toronto, ed that the headquarters are all that spent Thanksgiving Day with her mother and sisters, 354 Dundas street. in the city on Friday and Saturday. The chairman and in the city on Friday and Saturday. The chairman and engineer reported The freshmen neld a mysterious has accepted a position in the dental extends a very cordial invitation to

Rev. Mark Guy Pearse spoke yester--Mrs. (Dr.) Kingsmill will sing "The day afternoon in the First Methodist committee was then read by Secretary Bell. The statement showed that of Church upon his work in the slums of the estimate of \$36,043 92, the sum of the divinity lecture room on Tuesday he said, took the weak and helpless, terian Church tomorrow evening.

—Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Edge and Mrs. S. Sterling are the ladies who Mrs. S. Sterling are the ladies who seek to rescue these sheet for the week amounted to \$315 12.

The destinate of \$55,045 22, the same preliminary business, the Rev. Principal Waller address was of the Lord, could not be given to one of the Lord, could not be given t in the one district of West London, of which he spoke, there were fully 400. 000 people who were without church privileges of any kind whatever. He paid a warm tribute to the noble work being carried on by the sisters of the

strong appeal for funds to carry on the

TOMORROW AT CONFERENCE. Russell, the evangelist, who will coning. Other conference speakers will which now has 800 missionaries at \$1 Suit work in the interior of China. Mr. Frost is thoroughly in touch with the be Mr. Norman H. Camp, who is conducting the Bible class here; Mr. E. Serle, of Bing Fi, Chira; also Revs. T. E. Chalmers, of Pittsburg; Geo. A. Mackenzie, of Stratford, and William Pockock, of London.

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tees in the name of the little ones most over's farm, in the township of Yarsincerely offer grateful thanks to the mouth, sold by Mr. James Burrows to hurch of the Hosannah.

—Two pretty weddings took place in Robert J. Smith's farm, in the townthis district Wednesday, the contract- ship of Euphemia, exchanged for Mr. Lord; Mr. D. Cumming's farm, in the by Mr. Needham; Mr. John Augerman's farm in the township of Caradoc,

#### sold to Mr Alfred Stephenson by Mr. E. R. Talbot. ARCHWAY NOT TO BLAME

Engineer Graydon's Report On the sent through illness for several days. attended, and their general success, was something extraordinary. He recom-Jackson Claim for Damage.

Its Appropriation.

Engineer Graydon reported to the Evangelist Church, will preach in the morning, and Rev. J. C. McCracken. opinion, Thomas Jackson, of Fanshawe, morning, and Rev. J. C. McCracken. opinion, Thomas Jackson, of Fanshawe, morning, and Rev. J. C. McCracken. opinion, Thomas Jackson, of Fanshawe, morning, and Rev. J. C. McCracken. opinion, Thomas Jackson, of Fanshawe, morning, and Rev. J. C. McCracken. opinion, Thomas Jackson, of Fanshawe, morning, and Rev. J. C. McCracken. opinion, Thomas Jackson, of Fanshawe, morning, and Rev. J. C. McCracken. opinion, Thomas Jackson, of Fanshawe, morning, and Rev. J. C. McCracken. rector of Thorndale, in the evening. who claimed \$10,000 for injuries alleg- M. P. P.; honorary president, Provost for the reading of the Word. They were ed to have been received through the James: president, Gustin Schaef, 1904; os follows: Read the lesson, Read it defectiveness of the Talbot street overhead bridge, had no just claim against the city. In his report, Mr. Graydon defectiveness of the Talbot street overhead bridge, had no just claim against the city. In his report, Mr. Graydon defectiveness of the Talbot street overhead bridge, had no just claim against the city. However, Miss A. Hotson, 1906; committee, When he advised the continuous reading, he meant that the lesson should said there was a clearance of 11½ feet under the bridge and that if Mr. Jack-The commercial travelers of the city under the bridge, and that if Mr. Jackare invited to call at the new Liberal son was hurt there it was his own assistants, Miss M. Dearness, 1906; Miss way in which the proper thread of organization. The club has this week however, that before doing anything in the bear visited by large purchase of Lib.

them to call tonight. Everyone will be the Hamilton road, through an alleged tives of the press being permitted to be made to lie down, and that the defective sidewalk, and the committee be present. accepted the report. A statement of the finances of the

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# MR. CARLISLE APPOINTED

Teaching Staff of the Western University Is Increased.

Societies Have a Busy Week at the Old School-Officers Chosen.

The second weekly meeting of the Modern Language Club of Western tation for all to come every Tuesday referred to as a divine calling, but University was held on Tuesday after- night during the winter months, to the teaching made it divine. People should noon, the president, Miss Jean Dear- Auditorium, and mission at St. James Church, South Miller, by Mr. John E. Eurgess, agent ness, occupying the chair. One of the reading of the Bible. Mr. Camp will money; they should think more of their London, on Sunday, Oct. 25, and following this well hold an eight days' Swift's farm, in the township of mission, beginning Nov. 2, at St. John's Sombra, county of Lambton, sold to German. Miss Dearness spoke of the blue. Mr. Camp win indice, they should think more of their conduct the services, and last night's meeting can be looked upon not only as a successful organization gate with the township of dent's address, which was entirely in Sombra, county of Lambton, sold to German. Miss Dearness spoke of the blue. Mr. Camp win indice, they should think more of their conduct the services, and last night's meeting can be looked upon not only as a successful organization gate. Mr. William Lumley by Mr. E. P. German. Miss Dearness spoke of the but a harbinger of success for the that would stand for ever. -Another most generous donation of Talbot; Mr. Seward Lancaster's house great need which the society would meetings to be held. Besides Mr. Camp, fruit and vegetables has been received and lot, on High street, London, sold meet, also of the feeling of toleration the members had concerning mistakes in London, gave good addresses. The remembered by the Church of the Ho- ship of Plympton, county of Lambton, each would naturally make. She ended former is familiar to London's congresannah, Hyde Park. The very substansial gift consisted of two bags of potatial gift consisted of macht den meister," practice makes perfect. This being only the second church, presided at the meeting, and meeting of the club, there was natural-ly much business to be done, such as ing remarks he said that the "neglectthe reading and passing of the constitution, report of the executive committee, election of officers, etc. Miss Ida were proving to be of great help in Carlisie was elected vice-president, the work of overcoming this "neglect-and Miss Madge Dearness, treasurer. ism." The Book was one that repre-It was decided that the club should sented Jesus Christ. His picture and have two weekly papers-one in Ger- that of God could be seen on every man, the other in French, which are page. What greater influence, there-Mrs. W. H. Edwards, became the bride of Mr. James H. Clanahan, of Glen-farm, in the township of Mosa, sold Each paper has an editor and an assistant. The editor of the German paper will be Miss Jessie Roneat, and through this our characters were made. the assistant, Dr. Tamblyn. The editor of the French paper is Miss Winnifred books of the Bible, outlining each and books of the Bible, outlining each and

Ovens, and the assistant, Miss Allthia pointing out their influence on the lives Hotson. The programme was a most of men. The classes that were to be interesting one. Each member told or held, would, he thought, have a good recited a story in German. A paper, effect. He had seen them tried in other prepared by Miss Carlisle, was read places, and the way in which they were by Dr. James, Miss Carlisle being ab-The meeting was a great success from mended Mr. Camp as a gentleman bemany points of view, but especially in most capable to take up the work. the "breaking of the ice," in speaking a foreign language in public.

ing, however, and will soon be around reading of it broadened the view of A meeting of the Western University Literary and Musical Society was held in the convocation hall on Eritheeld in the Eritheeld in the convocation hall on Eritheeld in the Erithe vice-president, Miss Jean Dearness, continuously. Read it repeatedly. Read

Rev. T. B. Clarke, B. A., paid

#### HURON COLLEGE NOTES. The weekly meeting of the Huron

dressed the meeting. The address was an introduction to the study of the and not to the other. The father who year, and was warmly appreciated by had seven children might have to give all the students. The class decided to the oldest one less of the loaf of bread study the student volunteer movement than she had got when she was the book, entitled "Protestant Missions," during this term. Mr. A. Carlisle, B. diminished. A., will lead the class rext week. It is a matter of congratulation to A. Carlisle, B. A., has been added to plan opens at the Y. M. C. A. on Monthe former, in the capacity of resident day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Reserved tutor. Mr. Carlisle is well-known in seats 25 cents the city, and is appreciated by all who know him. During his course in the college and university he distinguished himself as a clever, energetic student When the harp of life has a missing as well as a genial renow-student, and the now the classes welcome him heartily. And the sight as well as a genial fellow-student, and residence among them. He began his Contentedly sure that his tune is right active duties as lecturer this week. ing Day out of the city, were, Messrs.
Simpson, Westgate, Shore, Washburn

That tune is sure and that tune is sound!
But it will not thrill to an untun'd harp—
The notes fell flat or the notes ring sharp!

and Stanley.
Studerts will take duty on Sunday,
Oct. 12, as follows: Dresden, K. McGeneral Lee Christmas, the AmeriGeneral Lee Christmas, the Ameri-H. W. Snell; jail, H. M. Shore. Rev. S. P. Irwin, B. A., recently appointed incumbent at Waterloo, called insurrection, has arrived at his home at the college on Friday.

# G. T. R. EXPRESS CRASHED INTO A HERD OF CATTLE

-Weight of the Engine Saved the Train Being Ditched.

neared Berlin. It was somewhat after outright and many Grey street, noticed somewhat dimly went over the carcasses. few seconds, and then as the train train might have left the rails. the eyes of the engineer and fireman through a fence, thus getting onto the which made their blood run cold. Three company's property.

Seven of the Latter Were Killed hundred yards up the line was a drove of about 30 steers, coming toward the train, huddled together with their heads down. It was a down grade, and the speed

of the train was very great, but Engineer Sheeny at once threw back the throttle and seizing the air lever, ap-The Toronto express, known as No. plied the brake. It was too late, how-8, on the Grand Trunk, and which ever, and the next instant the locomo-8, on the Grand Trunk, and which tive crashed into and tore through the leaves London daily (except Sunday) herd of cattle. The shock was terrific, at 6.30 a.m., had an experience yesteras desired and at prices that were extremely moderate. The idea took well. That it was not a passing fail has been shown during the past year, in which a marvelous amount of business.

at 6.30 a.m., had an experience yester-day morning which made the hair on feet, and then, landing on the rails again, were cut to pieces. Others were thrown down the steep embankment and tumbled through the wire fences which a marvelous amount of business.

The train goes via Stratford. Everything went lovely until the express cattle in the herd seven were killed. thing went lovely until the express cattle in the herd, seven were killed 8 and the morning was hazy, objects maimed that they had to be destroyed. a distance up the line being none too easily discernible as the train sped mowing down of the animals, were dealong. Just this side of the little Ger- scribed by the engine crew as sickenman town, Engineer Sheehy, of Hill ing. Four or five sheeks came in rapid succession, followed by a crunchstreet, and Fireman Frank Fralick, of ing and rocking as the locomotive a black mass ahead, which to them was bespattered with blood and hair, appeared to be a section gang, who and presented a sickening sight when undoubtedly would get out of the way it reached Toronto. The train crew whirled along and onto a straight The cattle were the property of a stretch of track again, a sight met farmer of the district, and had broken

# FOR STUDY OF THE BIBLE UNPERISHABLE MONUMENT

Meeting Last Night.

Addresses by Mr. Camp, Rev. Dr. Rev. Dyson Hague Addresses Local Scott and Rev. M. G. Pearse.

The first step in the work of organizing union Bible classes similar to ers' Association of this city at the those which have met with such success semi-annual meeting at the Collegiate in Toronto, Detroit and other cities, Institute yesterday, when the officers was taken last night at St. Andrew's for the year were elected and many Church. The edifice was filled to the subjects of interest discussed. The doors, the majority of those present be- morning meeting was opened by an ading young people, and all seemed to be dress by Rev. Dyson Hague, rector of impressed with the many proposals set the Memorial Church. In the course forth by the different speakers. The of his remarks he said that the teacher proposal, which was made by Mr. Wal- in the public school gave the state its ter Camp, was combined with an invi- character. Every vocation might be Rev. Mark Guy Pearse and Rev. Dr. Scott, of Detroit, who happened to be

one? The reading of the Book told all Mr. Camp said it was his every hope that the work would prosper. The Bible, Board of Works Has \$1,450 Left of Mr. F. E. Powell, 1905, has been ill he said, was the only book from which for a few days this week. He is mend-faith in God could be obtained. The

anyone who thought of what they read. Regarding method, he advised the synthe words be allowed to explain them-

Psalm, treating the subject in his characteristic style. In repeating the Psaim other and sisters, 354 Dundas street. in the city on Friday and Saturday The charman and engineer reported.

-Dr. J. W. Mead, of Philadelphia, evenings only, the executive of the club that the city was not liable for the increase accepted a position in the dental extends a very cordial invitation to judge sustained by Evas Cochran, of closed doors, not even the representative of all things the Christian must have the controlled to the contr feeling of comfort given thereby was sent from above. make his people lie down. They were only one, but his love toward her never

> Rev. Mark Guy Pearse will deliver a lecture in the First Methodist both the staff and students that Mr. Church on Friday evening next. The

O! music wasted in songs we sing string,

Among those who spent Thanksgiv- For 'tis love that makes the world go

sonburg, D. J. Cornish; Sarnia, H. P. can soldier of fortune, who command-Westgate; Sombra, G. B. Cox; Dutton, ed a detachment of revolutionists in ten desperately fought engagements in

in New Orleans.

of the express in time. A curve in the claim that had it not been for the line hid the object from view for a great weight of the engine the whole

customers of theirs this fall. A Union Class Organized at a That Being Built by Teachers Will Stand Forever.

Pedagogues-Officers Chosen.

Two sessions were held by the Teachwork to glorify God and not to make

The reports of the various committees were received and Principal Radcliffe, of the Collegiae, stated that at the convention of the Ontario Educational Association held in Toronto last Easter the question of home work had been taken up. The meeting, he said, was favorable to it on the grounds that it kept children from the streets and that it gave them better habits in the home. Another matter taken up was that of whether or not science should take the place of moderns and classics in the high schools. So strongly had this course been urged there was every prospect of it becoming law when the association met again. The convention had also put forth the orinion that the public tl roughout the country should be controlled by the boards of education. It was thought at the Toronto convention that teachers were entitled to superannuation. They were civic servants. and the other civic servants were given money when incapacitated for

further work Mr. McVicar, B. A., of the collegiate staff, gave an interesting paper on history. Radical changes were imminent, he said, and it was proper to begin to teach history from the lowest room in the public school to the highest grade in the high school. The speaker also gave a number of reasons why history should be taught. In connection with this address Mr Horton moved that two committees be appointed to consider this matter and make a report to the next convention at Toronto. Three members from both the public and the high school staffs were chosen. A resolution of condolence was moved to the family of the late Mr. Wood-

Chesley avenue. A discussion followed on the ques tion of replacing modern languages and classics with science, and also as to what subjects should be taught for junior leaving examination. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, F. Bryant; vicepresident, Miss J. Spittal; secretarytreasure, Miss E. Johnson; executive committee, Misses Lynch, Trebilcock, Kelso and Messrs, Me-Cready and Wyatt; auditors, Messrs.

burn, who was principal of the Princess avenue school at one time, but at

the time of his death was stationed at

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