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**THIRTY-FIVE
YEARS AGO
TODAY**

[From The London Advertiser of March
28, 1871.]

The London Philharmonic Society have
arranged to give their first public
concert and concert in the city hall on
evening of Tuesday, April 11.

Anniversary services in connection with
the Dundas Street Wesleyan Church
will be held on Sunday next, when ser-
mons will be preached by Rev. W. J.
Hunter, of Hamilton.

The council met last evening, his worship
the mayor in the chair, and all the
members present, except Aldermen Jef-
fery and Peel.

Ald. Egan moved that tenders be invited
for furnishing guards for shade trees
throughout the city, on a plan furnished
by the city engineer.

Ald. Fysh moved that an appropriation of
\$500 be made and placed to the credit of
the park committee to plant and protect
shade trees around the cricket field and
exhibition grounds.

Ald. Starr said he would second the reso-
lution provided the planting of the trees
was extended to Wellington and Clar-
ence streets, and that mulberry and
black currant bushes be included among
the varieties. (Laughter.)

Ald. Rapley and Ald. Partridge, sen., were
of opinion that the money would be
better spent in graveling the streets.

Ald. Barker moved, seconded by Ald.
Egan, that the whole question of tree
planting be referred to the park com-
mittee, to report at next meeting.

Col. G. T. Dennison will deliver his lecture
on the "Duty of Canadians to Canada"
in the city hall here, on Thursday next,
under the auspices of the Literary
Society.

Headaches and Neuralgia From Colds.
Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world-wide
Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause.
Call for the full name and look for signa-
ture of E. W. Grove. 25c.

The works of Schopenhauer are being
translated into Japanese by a
young Japanese professor of Tokyo,
who holds that Schopenhauer's doc-
trines agree in many points with the
national religion of Japan.

William B. Perry, a blind lawyer, 27
years old, has been chosen city attor-
ney of New Bedford, Mass.

Piles
To prove to you that Dr.
Chase's Ointment is a certain
and absolute cure for each
and every form of itching,
bleeding and protruding piles,
the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See tes-
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bors what they think of it. You can use it and
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last year reached an aggregate of al-
most \$140,000,000, an increase of al-
most \$4,000,000 in exports and \$11,000,000 in
imports.

IF YOU ARE a sufferer from colds get
a bottle of Bick's Anti-Consumptive
Syrup and test its qualities. It will be
found that no praise bestowed on it is
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Hats are here for your inspec-
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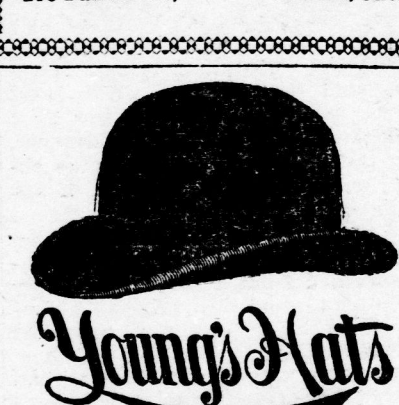
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LONDON AND DISTRICT

—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J.
Lewis Trousseau, Woodstock, will regret
to hear of the death of their home
last Sunday of their infant son Cory.

—At the meeting of the Liberal
Christian Union in Channing Hall on
Friday evening, Mr. J. A. Cottam will
present a paper dealing with the ad-
visability of shortening the misery of
incurables who are suffering unne-
cessarily.

—Mr. C. B. Armstrong, having dis-
posed of his residence, corner of St.
George and Oxford streets, to Mr. W. A.
Brook, has instructed Mr. Jones to
sell the whole of his valuable house-
hold effects, including an Emerson
piano, tomorrow at 10:30 a.m.

—The engagement of Miss Gertrude
Brook, eldest daughter of Mr. W. A.
Brook, of Windsor, formerly of this
city, and Mr. Frederick H. Lawrence,
of Watford, now manager of the Echo
Bay Lumber Company, Saint Ste.
Marie, is announced. The wedding will
take place early in May.

—The attraction in the Auditorium
on Friday and Saturday evenings this
week is especially fine. The great
magician, Maro, who ranks as the
peer of magicians and conjurers, will,
with his famous saxophone quartet,
give a delightful evening. Not only is
Maro a great magician, but as a mu-
sician and entertainer, he excels.

—The will of the late Jacob Beck,
of Detroit, father of Hon. Adam Beck,
of this city, provides that the sum of
\$4,000 shall be given to his daughter,
Mrs. (Rev.) Dickie. His two sons,
George and Adam, and his son-in-
law, James F. Dickie, are to receive
\$2,000 in trust for their mother's
grandson, now in Buffalo. When the
last comes of age, the trustees can pay
him what remains, or withhold it if
they see fit. The rest of the estate is
to be divided among the children,
Charles, Harry and John.

—The Hamilton license commissioners
have transferred the license of the
Grand Central Hotel there to Jacob
Obermayer, of this city. The London
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THE CENSUS.
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merly of this city, and a brother of
Mayor Judd. The ceremony took place
in the presence of only intimate
friends and relatives of the contract-
ing parties, and was performed by
Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor of the church.
Mr. and Mrs. Judd left for eastern
points, where they will spend their
honeymoon, after which they will re-
side in St. Thomas, where the groom is
engaged in the drug business.

RIVER STILL HIGH; HYDRAULICS IDLE

**Six Feet Six inches Over Dam
Last Night—Receding Now
—Damage at Byron.**

The highest mark reached by the
river yesterday was nearly six feet six
inches above the crown of the dam at
the Springbank pumping station. The
water continued to rise rapidly until
early in the evening. Then it began
to recede, and this morning at 10
o'clock a drop of one foot three inches
was reported. The river is also prac-
tically free of ice.

On Monday the stream was so low
that the hydraulic pumps at Spring-
bank could not be used. Yesterday
and today, the hydraulics have been
idle, because the river is too high to
permit of their operation.

No damage other than that to the
Byron bridge approach is reported.
The extent there is so extensive that
a thousand to fifteen hundred loads
will be required to repair the damage.

LEAVING FOR TORONTO
Popular Young Bachelor Leaves Lon-
don to Accept New Position.

Mr. (Wm. N. Cook, who for two
years past has been connected as re-
porter with R. G. Dun & Co., in
this city, has resigned his position with
that firm to accept one in a similar
capacity with Bradstreet's, in Toron-
to, his former home. Mr. Cook, dur-
ing his stay in this city, has made
many friends, who will wish him
every success in his new position. On
Monday he was tendered a banquet by
the sergeants of the Seventh Regi-
ment, and one of the number, Mr.
His departure was generally regretted
by his fellow-officers, although the
move may prove a beneficial one in
every way to him. He expects to be-
gin his new duties about April 1.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

**Presbyterian Council Makes Further
Arrangements for Meeting.**

At the meeting of the Presbyterian
Council in St. Andrew's Church last
evening, further arrangements were
made for the meeting of the assembly to
be held in this city in June. Dr. Mor-
chant, president of the council, pre-
sided.

The names of the committees ap-
pointed to deal with affairs in con-
nection with the assembly were read
by Rev. Mr. Rollins, secretary of the
council. The committees with their
conveners are as follows:

Bible—Mr. W. C. Allen.
Finance—Mr. George A. Somerville.
Printing—Mr. C. R. Somerville.
Church Arrangement—Mr. John
Cameron.

Entertainment—Mr. George M. Reid.
Reception—Rev. G. Stuart.
Pulpit Supply—Rev. Dr. Ross.

A neat booklet setting forth the
aims and objects of the coming assem-
bly will be issued, and a short his-
tory of Presbyterianism in London
will be written and published. The
Presbyterian Council has supervision
over all the committees and the work
that they will do.

On Tuesday next, April 2, a sacred
concert will be given in St. Andrew's
Church by the combined Presbyterian
choirs of the city. This was decided
upon several weeks ago and further
arrangements were made last night.

An April Fool Party.
The first day of April offers an op-
portunity for the up-to-date hostess to
provide something out of the ordinary
for the entertainment of her guests. It
is needless to say that such an evening
will be full of surprises. Decorate the
invitations with a water color or pen-
and-ink sketch of a court jester, and
request each guest to relate the most
funny story of his or her life.

When the guests arrive have the house
all dark, curtains drawn, and very lit-
tle visible when the door is opened. In-
struct the maid to say: "Not at home."
This, however, is only for a moment,
when she changes her mind and asks
the astonished guests in.

Offer a prize for the best "fool" story.
When awarded, the box or package
will contain nothing, but the real prize
will be found elsewhere later on, in
the napkin at the table, for instance.

The one who declines to tell any story,
or the worst one, gets his prize at
once. To choose partners for supper,
take ribbons three-quarters of an inch
long and shut between the folding
doors, the men on one side, girls on
the other. Each holds a ribbon, and
when the door is opened the ones hold-
ing the same ribbons are partners.

The menu is devised, crab, baked
potatoes, asparagus, tomato salad, ice
cream, coffee and cake. For the "boil-
ing" have creamed celery in old-fash-
ioned soup plates. "Baked potatoes"
may be mashed turnips, carrots and

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peas in baked potato shells, covered
with grated cheese and browned in
the oven. These are delicious. For
the "asparagus" have large macaroni
laid on toast, with cream sauce. "To-
mato salad" may be a mixture of
blood" orange, celery and nuts served
in cucumber boats. The "ice cream"
may be old-fashioned custard frozen.
Puff pastry filled with mince meat will
be the "coake," and will delight the
men. "Coffee" may be one of the cere-
al preparations, but the real thing
should be provided for those who wish
it. Pass cigars and cigarettes of cho-
colate. Tiny wands wound with ribbon,
the end of each one bearing a ball,
make charming souvenirs and place
cards can be cut in shape of a dance
or fool's cap.

Must the Drummer Go?

American business, railway travel,
and hotel life would all suffer from the
elimination of the "drummer" for
trade. But this result is threatened,
according to one of the "baggmen."
"First it was the trusts and now it is
the 'distributing centers' that are
out against us," says one of this busi-
ness and ubiquitous class. "The com-
panies throw a lot of commercial trav-
elers out of their jobs, and now they
have devised the distributing-center
idea to make it still more difficult for
us to earn a living."

Formerly the big manufacturing
concerns and wholesalers sent trav-
eling men all over the country. These
almost abolished the older custom,
which now in a modified form is com-
ing back, of small merchants "going
to the city to buy goods." "Now," said
this drummer, "these same manufac-
turers go on a hunt for what they call
centers, and there they establish a
branch store, where their goods are
sold wholesale to the cities for miles
around. In the larger cities these cen-
ters have been established and the
small merchants from the towns
around come in to do their buying.
These manufacturers are inducing the
merchants to come to them, instead of
going to the merchants, and there
seems to be satisfaction on both sides."

But the capable drummer is too
smart and has too wide an acquaint-
ance and too valuable an experience to
be put "down and out." He will soon
have a hand in the "distribution cen-
ters," or will set up for himself in
some line of business that he under-
stands. The successful "commercial
traveler" learns early the importance
of living up to the motto, "Never say
die."—New York Commercial.

A Cambridge Story.

The late master of Corpus and his fam-
ily were all well known in Cambridge.
Of his brother, the Bishop of Worcester,
who died some years ago, a famous Cam-
bridge story is told. After he resigned
his see he went back to live in Cam-
bridge, being then quite an old man.
Among the well-known residents in Cam-
bridge was Sir George Humphrey, who
was a contemporary of his bishop, and
was famed for his youthful appearance.
One day the bishop was taking his walks
abroad, when he saw walking past him
an alert figure that reminded him of days
gone by. Managing to put on a little ex-
tra pace, he caught up Sir George and
laying his hand on his arm, said: "You
will excuse me, but I think I knew your
father." Humphrey, turning round and
recognizing Perowne, said: "I am my
father's nephew, and your son's as-
tonishment.—Westminster Gazette.

The Child and the Apple.

An esteemed correspondent is in a
quandary. He writes us as follows:
"I noticed in Mr. Book's entertaining
journal of the coming month the fol-
lowing query: 'Can I feed a child of
four years a raw apple, or should it
still be cooked?' Of course, I realize
the eminent importance of the ques-
tion. It was a raw apple that insin-
uated a great deal of lasting misery
into the human mind. That's the dis-
position of the raw apple in certain
edges of its development from Adam's
time to Roosevelt's. But there is so
much ambiguity about the question
that I feel I am excusable in con-
fessing my confusion. What is it that
is to be cooked—the child or the apple?
If it is the child, why should the pro-
cess be an unrelenting one, as the
phrase 'still be cooked' would suggest?
To let a child gradually simmer before
a slow fire, as it were, may be suf-
ficiently toughening to enable it to re-
sist the attacks of the average apple,
but it can scarcely be considered
humane. Even a four-year-old child
might be better employed. On the
other hand, if it is the four-year-old
apple—I mean the raw apple, that is
to be cooked, why should the process
be a continuous one, so to speak? To
"still" cook a raw apple is debilitating
to the fruit and exhausting to the cook.
Of course, my interest in this matter is
not a personal one. I am not acquaint-
ed with the child, nor have I the
pleasure of knowing Editor Bok. My
anxiety is entirely along humanitarian
lines and fortunately it is tempered
by my confidence in the advice that
the worthy editor always has on tap
for these worried questions.—Cleveland
Plaindealer.

Archibald Sturrock, formerly locomotive
engineer of the Great Northern
Railroad of England, recently entered
his 56th year, having gone to work on
the road in 1850 when it was a narrow
gauge system.

The British Wesleyan Methodists
have already sold more than a million
and a half copies of the "word edi-
tion" of their new hymn book, and
more than 250,000 of the "tune book."

The latest railway improvement in
Palestine is a line from Haifa across
the plains of Esdraelon east of the
Jordan to Dara, there to join the He-
jaz railway now being constructed for
the conveyance of pilgrims between
Damascus and Mecca.

Remnant Sale of INLAID LINOLEUMS

**On Sale Saturday
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LOT 1 127 yards Inlaid Linoleum, in floral, black
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Remnant Sale Price 69c yard

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patterns, suitable for kitchen, dining-room
or office use, lengths from 11 to 24 yards,
regular value \$1.10 to \$1.25.
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LOT 3 105 yards of best grade Inlaid Linoleum,
the heaviest quality made, suitable for any
place where there is very hard wear, regular
value \$1.35 to \$1.50.
Remnant Sale Price \$1.19 yard

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One Thousand Eight Hundred Dollars Worth
\$1,800 Manufacturers' New Whitewear Samples

Comprising Gowns, Corset Covers, Drawers,
Skirts, Chemises, Kimonos and Waists, at about
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\$3.50 Whitewear for \$2.37
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\$2.40 Whitewear for \$1.20
\$1.50 Whitewear for \$1.00
\$1.00 Whitewear for 67½c
75c Whitewear