Veteran Canadian Actor Defends "Fatty" Arbuckle ACQUIRE EDUCATION

Bill Colvin, Visiting City, Claims Corpulent Body of Notorious Star Holds Lily-White Heart-Says Pickford, Fairbanks and Chaplin Blameless.

Persons intimate with life at Hollywood, Cal., the famous moving picture resort, often claim its morality
is irreproachable. Hollywood is
ideal, they say. But William Colvin, ideal, they say. But William Colvin, the organization of the Fascisti and veteran Canadian actor, visiting London, goes one better. In an interview today, he stated that Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle, whose films were banned following the death of Virginia Rappe, is "the most conservative like hearted member" of smoke which told them that a new paper had not as yet hear elected.

"I lived in Hollywood for years." Mr. Colvin declared, "and everyone there respects Arbuckle for his gen-tlemanliness and chivalrous conduct.

"Mary Pickford is as good and true-hearted as her pictures would lead you to believe. She is the money-maker of the family, and a lovely character. Fairbanks and Chaplin, too, are models of good conduct. Anyone who says anything to the contrary are making libelous to the contrary a

Colvin is in London for the run at the Grand Theatre. He took erect expensive studies to secure the a prominent part in the production, effects obtainable in Canada. and speaking to The Advertiser, stated that Canadian films bid fair

servative, lily-hearted member" of pope had not as yet been elected.
the moving picture colony.

"I lived in Hellywood for years" the election of a new pope.

As a protest against the differences between the church and the state in 1870 the popes made it a rule never "Tales of Mary Pickford's dissipation, Charlie Chaplin's behavior, and Douglas Fairbank's sprees have no foundation of truth. These three are the bulwark of Hollywood's respective bulwark of Hollywood's respective for the day of his election by compatible. flity.
"Mary Pickford is as good and addressing the crowd. He lifted two

ada as a moving-picture producing country. Its wealth of rugged, mit Country. Its weath of rugge initial showing of the all-Canadian natural beauty were worth unto millions to film exploiters who, which has just finished a three-day other countries, would be forced millions to film exploiters who, in

the United States. Last fall Mr. Allen Theatre. Mr. Colvin states Colvin returned from Italy, where he was negotiating for a combined American-Italian picture called a prosperous industry for the Dominion.

INAUGURAL MEETING RECEIVE LICENSES TO BE HELD TONIGHT

School Site Mix-Up the First C. E. Bernard Now Ready to Education.

The new board of education will hold its inaugural meeting in the board room in the Public Utilities Building tonight at 8 o'clock. Four w trustees will take their seats on the board. They are Dr. A. J. Grant, Rev. G. Quintin Warner, S. F. Lawrason and N. F. Willmot. The four retiring trustees are Rev. A. A. Bice, retiring trustees are Rev. A. A. Bice, W. T. Clark, Henry Hayman and A. A. Langford

When approached this morning, with a view to learning the attitude of the trustees-elect regarding the Trafalgar school mix-up, none would express an opinion for or against the continuance of building operations on the present site.
"I haven't looked into the matter

it looks like an issue of importance for the board."

Other incoming trustees were much

of the same opinion, and each carefully refrained from divulging any stand they may possibly adopt, at least until after the inauguration to-Trustee J. B. Wright, who with

Trustees Thomas Rowe and control of the government of placing the issuing of automobile licenses in the hands of public organizations approved by the inspector, as departation approved by the inspector, as departation of education regulations call for an either than private individuals.

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The resignation of Miss Christene was not approved by the inspector, as departation private individuals. to serve, nor isolated from street raflway and other traffic, this morn-ing intimated that he intends to con-

"The provincial inspector drew at-tention to these two departures from regulations when he was in the city," declared Mr. Wright. "But he point-ed out that action on the part of the

whether any judge is the down a Advertiser this afternoon, vigorously decision against the citizens, if they detouncing Ald. May in this connecinstituted proceedings to stop the building of the school on the Trafalgar and Oliver streets site.

Western University and unwise and furthermore will never receive the support of the Briefs

who attended the Student National from their reports, temporarily, any-Conference held recently in Toronto thing that we might believe to be returned yesterday. They are against the best interests of the com-Misses York. Eunice Moorehouse, munity at large, if given publicity at Misses fork, Bulles Moorenouse, and Isabelle Griffiths Lillian Hill and Messrs. Allen Talbot, Arthur Waring, Ridley Parsons, Harold Dalgleish, James Gorwill and Niel Miller.

Elections for officers in the newly-formed German Club, which were to be held yesterday, have been post-poned until Wethesday, Jan. 31. At the meeting held yesterday club members were led in the singing of German slings by Professor O. F. W. Ellis, who is trying to procure a German version of "O Canada." About thirty-five students at Western University are taking courses in

Undergraduates at Western "U". are looking forward to the sleighride party being put on by the winter sports club Saturday. About sixty students are expected to attend. The expedition will start from the Cedical School and journey to Hyde Park, where a dance in the village hotel has been planned.

TRUCK DRIVER MISSING FOLLOWING TRAGEDY

Hamilton, Jan. 4.—Where is the driver of the truck that figured in the accidention the Toronto-Hamilton

FOR DISTRICT CARS

Receive Applications for Number of Owners.

ondon Motor Club, newly-appointed issuer of automobile licenses for the London district, has received the passenger car applications and plates for 1923. The plates are numbered from is akin 63,001 to 71,500. The truck forms and plates have

not arrived yet, but are expected to reach the city daily. The alterations which necessarily have to be made in the club's offices o efficiently handle the issuance of licenses will not be completed until obvious interest in continuing their early next week, but in the meantime "I haven't looked into the matter Mr. Bernard will be able to take care crefully enough as yet," said Trustee-elect Dr. A. J. Grant. "However, cars."

The London secretary has notified by Ottawa authorities that taken by industrial workers in the notified by Ottawa authorities that taken by industrial interest of busi-the secretaries of the automobile courses planned, the interest of busi-clubs in Sarnia, St. Thomas. Wind-ness people of all ranks, and the fact has people of all ranks, and the fact that managers as well as those whom they direct are annolled for classes pointed issuers of licenses in those to be started in the Public Library

TAKEN BY ALD. J. T. MAY

Declares Committee Meetings Should Be Open to the Press.

Alderman John T. May, ward ed out that action on the part of the one, leads any concentrated move-citizens and council is necessary, it ment in the city council to bar the press from committee proceedings he will encounter sturdy resistance from will encounter sturdy resistance from the city council to bar the press from committee proceedings he will encounter sturdy resistance from It was hinted at by one member of Alderman Gordon Drake, ward three the board today that it was doubtful "I certainly will not favor any such undertaking," the latter informed The

"What is he trying to do?" continued Ald. Drake. "I certainly think that such action would be untimely majority of the city councillors "My past experience, and it extends over a period of seven years, has been that the press has always acted Delegates from Western University fairly and squarely and ready to omit

HOLD INAUGURAL SESSION OF COUNCIL MONDAY NEXT

Mayor May Call Informal Meeting Before Then, However, To Dis-cuss Appointment.

ouncil will be held Monday morning next at 11 o'clock. This is prescribed by the municipal

night, Jan. 10. A practice of the Elect Wenige will arrange for another informal gathering of the new other informal gathering of the new and William and Charles of Philadelconsidered involving the London and Port Stanley Railway commission, the board of health and the housing

Find Underwear of Ancient Monarch Stored in Crumbling Egyptian Tomb

Hamilton, Jan. 4.—Where is the driver of the fruck that figured in the accidention the Toronto-Hamilton highway near Oakville, December 4, in which Mr. Gray of this city was killed and several others very seriously injured? The inquiry was adjourned soon after the accident because the driver of the truck had not been found.

Coroner Stead, Oakville, before whom the inquest will be continued this afternoon, says that so far as he knows the driver has not been knows the driver has not been sound evening. Crown Attorney Dick of Milton will be present.

Canadian Press.

Luxor, Egypt, Jan. 4.—Linen gar-ments, believed to have been King Tutankhamen's underwear, were found in the ebony box removed from the finguest of the figures of two prisoners, one an Asiatic, the other an African. They are of carved ebony, silver and ivory. Howard Carter, the excavator, as of the Asiatic surpassed the finest ivory work of the Chinese.

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EVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes open for news and win one dollar. It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny con-

Embodies Neighborly Love

Recreation Park; Builds Rink and Prepares for

Baseball, Bowling and Other Sports

Next Summer.

Congratulates Members On One dollar awaits "Rex," who con-ributed the winning item today.

A woman who had been visiting Obvious Interest Disere over the holidays, and wished here over the holidays, and wished to return to her home in Hamilton, board a Hamilton road bus. The driver noticed that she did not drop in her nickel, but did not say anything until the route was made. Then, as she still remained on, he asked her "if she was going down to the city again. "Why," the woman said, "aren't you going to Hamilton?" The busman then informed her it was a Hamilton road bus, not a bus to the city of Hamilton. The passenger was greatly disappointed. She told the driver

versation or an old joke.

brooms when The Advertiser found

him the other evening. Thirty or

forty of the neighborhood children

and grown-ups as well were skating

on his rink, and there wasn't a ticket

taker around the premises. Nor was

the space crowded, for the ice space

would quite readily take care of a

"I've had this in mind for at least

ten years," explained Mr. Puther-

it was possible to reserve a piece from the end of lots facing on Regent and on Huron. Now we have a piece 200x300 feet, and it is tied up in such a way that it cannot be sold. It will

remain here as a playground for all who want to play on it."

Play Baseball.

couple of hundred skaters

Speaking Wednesday evening to the Girls' Canadian Club at a meeting held in the King street Y. W. C. A. club rooms on the subject of B. A., organizing secretary of the Workers' Educational Association undertook to explode the old theory still held by a number of people, that youth alone is the period in which to acquire education

SAYS ADULTS MAY

Richard Crouch Attacks Old

Theory of Completing

Studies When Young.

ADDRESSES GIRLS' CLUB

played in Work.

Quoting a writer who had termed school days the "camel period of education," Mr. Crouch provoked amusement by his comment that a number of people appear to hold the view that young people in their growing years store up the education which must carry them on for the rest of their lives, just as a camel stores up water in his hump to tide him over a desert journey. him over a desert journey.

The mistake arises, he pointed out from the confusing of the terms "knowledge" and "education," and the erroneous idea that the adult

mind is too set to adopt new views "If this is the case in some instances," he said, "it is because the individual holds such an opinion, and not because of natural law. Failure to continue education after age is due to failure to try, and lack

Deals With Difference. Dealing with the difference between the growing boy and girl, and the adult as students, the speaker stated, proof is abundant that while the routh grasps more quickly a new idea, the adult gets it more deeply and more firmly. The adult mind has the advantage of acquired experience to which to relate the new idea. The success of adult education, he continued, depended upon an impelling interest in the subject. Practically all the great masterpieces of painting, sculpture, litera-ture had been produced by men of

the age of fifty.

"Education is more than merely "Education is more than merely "It acquiring knowledge," he said. "It is the process of relating knowledge to all experience in life, and can be continued through life. It is taking what we have learned from othe men and from experience, and making it a part of ourselves. Ultimately it it a part of ourselves. Ultimately it comes out in our actions. It is the means of developing personality and character, of developing our spiritual, mental and physical selves. It

The vital question for every man and woman is this, 'How am I using to the best advantage my opportunies for self-developm

Congratulates Members. Congratulating the members of the al Association, with its wide appeal been He referred to the keen interest Mr. Bernard pointed out that this jects, he added, cover a range from in the immediate future.

Welsh from the secretaryship was regretfully accepted, owing to the fact that she is leaving the city the end of the week to engage in teaching near Toronto.

The club will continue the study o "Civics" at the informal meeting of

MAJOR H. N. ABELL DIES AT HIS HOME

Outstanding Military Figure in This City Mourned by Many Friends.

Major Henry N. Abell, one of the outstanding figures in military circles in this city for many years past, died at me, 287 Hyman street, yesterday He had been connected with the Canadian militia since he was 16 years of age, when he enlisted at Stratford. Later he rose to a captaincy in the First Hussars, and in 1914 was ap-pointed major in the Seventh Canadian Mounted Rifles. While training men of this regiment at Carling Heights in 1914, he suffered an accident which incapacitated him for some time, and

prevented him going overseas. However, he carried on while re-maining at home by imparting his milltary knowledge to thousands of volun-teers who passed through his hands in the course of their preparations for service in France.

Major Abell was widely known throughout Canada in both military and

civil circles, and he leaves a host of friends to mourn his passing. German.

Soldier patients at Byron Sanatorium will be entertained by members of the Glee Club on Wednesday bers of the Glee Club on Wednesday before that time, however, Mayor-might Jan 10. A practice of the Floot Wenige will arrange for the friends to mourn his passing.

He is survived by his widow and three children, Leona, Chester and Kingsley, all of this city, as well as two sisters, Mrs. J. A. McDonald of Guelph and Mrs. R. A. Webber of New York sisters, Mrs. J. A. McDonald of Guelph and Mrs. R. A. Webber of New York city, and three brothers, Bert of Detroit,

> The funeral, which will be a full military one, will be held from his late residence on Saturday afternoon to Woodland Cemetery, and the interment Lighten your bookkeeper's worries by securing her an assistant through the Want Ads.
>
> services will be conducted by the Rev. Lesile Armitage.
>
> (Toronto papers will oblige by copying this notice.)

In City Than Ever Before Statistics Prove London Opens Purse Wide to Advance Construction Work-Past Year Tops Lists For Expenditures, Which Increase Year by Year. More money was expended for Cowan Hardware Co. (addibuilding operations during the past tion) Canadian Pacific Ry. (front).

Spends More On Building

of the city.

Expenditures in this connection are steadily increasing each year, according to the annual statement submitted today by Building Inspector A. M. Piper.

In 1921 London for the first time.

During the past twelve months, 1,752 permits were issued for various classes of buildings, as herein stated Factories (repairs).... Factories (additions). Warehouses Schools (additions) ,. Churches (additions)... Hospital and Homes (monastery) Stores (additions and Curling Rink 1

for duplex) 15 General 2 Foundations, additions, 295,765 repairs, etc.819 \$1,605,630 BUILDINGS ERECTED. Principal buildings erected during Factories and Warehouses London Bridge Works W. Ward & Sons (repairs)... Fairful Bakery Co. (addition) Kuntz Brewing Co. (ware

house) Schools. Tecumseh Ave School (addi-Hill Street Baptist Salvation Army Citadel ... (Monastery) 100,000

Piper.

In 1921, London for the first time overstepped the \$1,500,000 mark by \$27,510, but this year the increase was \$105,630, making a grand total for the year of \$1,605,630. This was the largest sum ever devoted for building in London.

Permits Issued.

During the next twelve months. London Curling Club Geo. E. Logan ... Principal Buildings.

Will Plant Trees.

D. McCrimmon. 2,500
W. H. Biggs. 2,500
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Belvedere Hotel (remodel). 5,000
Western Fair Board. 5,900
Building Permit Fees.
The city council this year, starting from April 19 last, passed a bylaw charging the following fees for building permits:
Building and alterations costing up to \$500. 25

ing over \$500 and up to \$1,000... ing over \$1,000 and up to \$5,000... ing over \$5,000 and up to \$10,000....

over \$10,000 and up to \$20,000... \$20,000. 5.00
This year the net amount received by the city for above fees from April 19, 1922, to December 30,

WOODSTOCK CUSTOMS MAKE NEW HIGH LEVEL

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Jan. 4.-A new high record in customs receipts was made at the Woodstock office during the month of December, when the total collections amounted to \$38,343.57, an ncrease of over \$9,000 when compared with the same month in 1921.
Practically all of this increase was 2,550 in sales tax, and this reflects the im-2,200 proved condition of business in 2,500 Woodstock, when compared with a

Henry R. Williams Remanded For One Week For Sentence.

IS REFUSED

Magistrate to Investigate the Condition of Woman Before Giving Decision.

A large white monument being erected in the convent grounds on Dundas street.—NIP. Henry Richard Williams, 755 Adelaide street, will serve a term for criminal negligence in connection with the maining of a number of Salvation Army members when he ran his auto into their procession on Dundas street ten days ago, Magistrate Graydon promised in court today. After finding the driver guilty, the court remanded him to jail for a week to await sentence, without option of bail, explaining that he desired to obtain further information regarding the condition of Mrs. Helen Murchison, who suffered a slight concussion of the brain, before he made In Community Playground is decision as to sentence.

A Careful Man. W. R. Jarmain, George W. Sherlock John Putherbough Turns Valuable Property Into the good character of the prisoner and James McIntosh gave evidence as They stated he was a quiet and care ful young man, one whom they had often trusted with their cars.

Henry Bushnell, a Salvationist, de-clared the parade was proceeding east on Dundas street, just east of Talbot

When the children of the north end of London come home in the evening they meet the inevitable question: "Where have you been?" and they give the inevitable answer: "Over to Putherbough's."

John Putherbough, contractor, thinks in terms of the community, and acts in the same direction. He was busy with the hose flooding a rink, while others plied scrapers and they was busy with the hose flooding a rink, while others plied scrapers and they was a shed here, in the accident took place. The acc Lights Were Bright.

thinking. We have a shed here, too," he explained, "and there is a stove there so that the skaters can have a little comfort when putting on or taking off their skates."

Yes, sir, there's all the comforts of an honest-to-goodness paid-admission rink. On one side there shines a The lights were bright on Dundas street that night, W. J. Bastien, an other member of the Army, testified sion rink. On one side there shines a Apparently there were no lights or big electric light with a reflector bethe car, he said, for it came from behind like a "black streak." Bastier shouted, but it had injured several people before it stopped. "The drive was either drunk or lost his head and Next season, if he can get at it—and he probably will—Mr. Puther-bough plans to plant a row of trees all around the playground park in the center of the block, so that in time there will be a pleasant place for the neighbors to meet in the lost full control of the car. It stopped about four rods east of the rear end of the parade. My little girl was the last one struck."
"The car carried me fifteen feet Henry Mills, one of the marchers, as

time there will be a pleasant place for the neighbors to meet in the af-ternoons or evenings. This town-planning enthusiast pointed to a spot at the side, and remarked: "I can't serted. Thomas H. Leach, who was see why there shouldn't be a good bowling green put there for the summer. There isn't one near here, and it's fine sport for the summer evenings."

Thomas H. Leach, who was in the procession, stated he helped pull Donald Murchison, Mrs Murchison and Mills from underings."

When Police Sant Williams The children and the young people

Cullough was standing on the corner of Dundas and Richmond street Play Baseball.

Last summer it was all fitted up for baseball games, and there was scarcely a night passed but some of fife junior or soft ball teams—ladies included, mind you—were to be seen there settling their differences and evening up old scores. Nor were the quoit pitchers forgotten. The men in the community who delighted in a round of this fine old game of barn—it, seems to be the broad lines on yard golf halt their inning with none to disturb. It was so much handler development work. he heard screams and cries, and ran to the scene of the accident. Admitted Driving Car. "Williams admitted he was the river of the car," the officer swore

"so I arrested him. On the way to the station he said it was purely ac-cidental," but when he was in the police station he said, "My foot slip-ped off the pedal." Put on his defense, Williams de clared he did not see the procession at all, because of the blinding glare from a headlight on the north side of the street.

of the street.

"The road in front appeared clear to me," he said. "When I heard someome scream I jammed on my brakes. I jammed them hard, and my foot slipped. I did not feel the brakes of hitting appears on my left. I the ones who are taking the most was watching my right. Then I saw several people being pushed ahead

"How fast were you driving?" ask-ed Crown Attorney J. C. Elliott, K.C. "About ten or twelve miles an

"Within what distance could you stop, going at that rate?" Williams was not sure, but thought hat he could bring the car to a halt

that he could bring the car to a nate within ten feet.

It was pointed out to the prisoner that Sergt. McCullough could see the marchers a block away, while he, the driver, could not see them ten within the driver. feet away. Williams reiterated his claim that he saw no one ahead of Williams reiterated his

Believed Prisoner To Be Frank. Magistrate Graydon believed the prisoner was perfectly frank and honest in his evidence, but pointed out that the offense was an extremely serious ne, and as the Salvation Army folks were not guilty of contributory negligence, it was his duty to find the prisoner guilty. "He did not discharge the duty placed upon him," the court explained. In order to protect those in their procession, the army always places men in the rear, Leach declared.

J. W. Gladman, counsel for Wil-

8,000 J. W. Gladman, counsel let 17,7500 liams, thought that pedestrians should exercise some caution, espewould not put lights on pedestrians, would you?" asked the

Seriously speaking, Mr. Gladman stated, he would do something of the kind. All vehicles, even bicycles, were required to carry lights. Although he knew the army had some rights, he did not think it right for women and children to be exposed to heavy to file.

women and children to be exposed to heavy traffle.

"Having regard to the condition of the woman, I will not impose sen-tence now." Magistrate Graydon concluded. "I will remand him for on

When the matter of bonds was referred to by Mr. Gladman, the emarked: "They can be surrendered." "Do you propose that he should remain in custody?" asked counsel.
"Yes," the court replied. "But I will take that into consideration when I am imposing sentence. I don't think it is a case for suspended sentence. If someone had died or

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Chess Wizards of Forest Cit Stage Thrilling Tourney at "Y

Series of Games Being Planned With Players in

Fourteen Londoners sat in rapt been proclaimed undispute dience in the Y. M. C. A. rooms last pion of the black and white London. silence in the Y. M. C. A. rooms last They were arranged in couples, facing one another, over a mahogany table. To the uninitiated, the tense expressions on their faces, the solemnity with which they gazed long and steadfastly at groups a mahogany table. To the uniniof little wooden figures standing before them, would conjure up visions of the premiers' conference considering the technicalities of a reparations problem.

Looking with desperate intentness on the board before them, one would man his move a wooden figure, and sometimes utter a shrill whistle of tritimes utter a shrill whistle of triumph, while his opponent muttered unintelligible expressions of
disgust. But it was not a reparations problem that so engrossed
them. It was the ancient and honored game of chess.

Twice a week for periods lasting
terminated.

Secretary Sherwin received

Twice a week for periods lasting sometimes for hours, London's chess club members battle in stony silence over the black and white surface. "How stupid," say the inexperienced. But if non-chess players could but feel the sensation of "felling" the other man's given for the surface. bound but teel the sensation of the control of the control of the other man's queen, or checkmating his king, they, too, would become what is known in the tiate the journey to Brantford, much excitement will be manifely and the control of the con

FORBID SPINSTERS

ninister justice," Col. C. M. R.

the course of a luncheon at the Te-

Some time ago the local den wen

eputation to a meeting of represen-

atives of all city organizations to-

but when the question is being dis-

take no constructive interest in it.
"The adolescent act is in a similar

The ones who are taking the mos

interest in the juvenile court, Col

Graham said, are the ones behind the Children's Aid Society, the Sol-

diers' Aid Commission, and those connected with boys' and girls' work

As the Children's Aid Society probably come in closer touch with the

delinquent child and feel the need

of such a court more than any other

organization, they are strong in their demands for a court in the Forest

Howard Cluff was the good-fellow-

he woman should die, he would be

Adjourn Irwin Case.

The case of Henrietta Smith, harged with taking Lillian Irwin, 10

from the possession of her father, John Irwin, was adjourned one day. Mrs. Smith's own personal bail will

be allowed to stand. It is claimed

lieved in the United States, in taking

Burbrook street, on Sat-

Mrs. Smith was an accomplice of

Irwin's wife, who is at prese

the child away from the home Irwin and the little girl were stay-

do the rest.

urday, Dec. 23.

harged with manslaughter

From the beginning of tion of the London club, for generalship were co Davis' rare tactics games ever etts remains a men

man his game with Lone eran chess expert his oppo A number of interes

secretary Sherwin received a lenge from the Hamilton ches yesterday for the local organi to play at Brantford on January to play at Brantford on Janu This is only the first of a set tourneys shortly to be arrange M. Davis, local chess wizard, has in chess circles on the outcor

Obituaries MRS. JOHN WARD.

AS COURT JUDGES Mrs. Jane Ward, widow of late John Ward, passed away a home of her son, Frederick, 78 street, city, this morning in her Advises Col. Graham Addressing Lions Club on Juvenile Court Question.

year.

Mrs. Ward is survived by sons, Frederick of this city.

William, of South Lyons, Mich. The funeral will be held from tresidence of her son. Frederick on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and interment will be made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. "Although favor a juvenile court which is established under the right onditions and which has been placed nder proper management I certain-MRS. THOMAS MILLER ly am not in favor of handling the poys or girls to some spinster to ad-

Mrs. Eliza Coyne Miller, widow of the late Thomas Miller, and daugh ter of the late Thomas Coyne dies at Glenwood Hospital, city, yest Graham, president of the London day, in her \$2nd year.

Lions Club, told the members during The funeral will be held from the funeral will be will be a funeral will be a funeral will be will be a funeral will be will be a funeral will be a late residence, 373 Maitland Saturday, at 3 o'clock, with ment in Woodland Cemetery. Th vices will be conducted by Rev. tain Garbutt, of Dundas Methodist Church.

on record as not being in favor of a juvenile court in London at the pres-ent time and as the club will send a LUKE TUCKER. night when the question will be taken some twenty years past caretake the Dominion Savings Building, ip again it was thought advisable to again obtain the opinions of the "In the old days," Col. Graham Mr. Tucker was in his 76th ontinued, "boys were not taken to he public court, they were taken to he public court, they were taken to his funeral was held yes the magistrates private office and from Ferguson's undertakin to Woodland Cemetery, and same thing is done, and delinquent children do not have to face a public court. In the past, London has always prided herself on the way delinquent juveniles were looked after. "It is a great mistake, the lack of linterest the average citizen takes in the lack of linterest the average citizen takes in

interest the average citizen takes in the matter. They will protest and knock after everything has been done. THE BANK clearings for amounted to \$3,611,141, in cor \$4,060,535 for the correspondi ussed, and is before the people, they A MEETING of represe position. Before it was put through the people did not say much and took little interest, but when it was enforced, they began to criticize. If they had studied the measure while it was being framed and had become juvenile court.

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