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in this city, and was buried at Clinton Over 50 of the relatives and friends of the deceased in London went to Clinton by special train, and there were also relatives and friends present from British Columbia, Indiana, Ottawa, Goderich, Stratford, St. Thomas, Fingal

and many other places. Rev. A. Stewart, of Clinton, conducted the services. The floral offerings were very beautiful and included tributes from the Manufacturers' Association and from friends in London. The pall-bearers were all prominent business men of the county of Huron.



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LONDON AND DISTRICT

-There was a slight fall of snow -Mr. Andrew Cheyne, of Princess ing deer in the Thessalon district. her former home in Southampton. -Mr. H. Strange, Stratford, is visitng Mrs. A. Wright, who is about to eave this city for England to engage in business.

-There was a chimney fire at 191 Wortley road on Saturday. Two firemen from No. 3 station succeeded in extinguishing it with a hand chemical. erin avenue, for a few days.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Wright, of Foulkstrath, Thorndale, have returned from St. Louis, where they visited the While in the south Mrs. Wright also visited her mother, Mrs. Watson, in Carthage, Mo.

The Baconian Club met on Saturensuing year, as follows: President, M. Rossie; vice-president, John M. n, B, A.; secretary, Alex. Stuart, executive, John Cameron, F. W. McCutcheon, B. A., Frank Lawson. -The regular monthly meeting of the that do not honor the Lord." ondon and Middlesex Historical Sociwill be held tomorrow evening in cival will read an interesting paper on pioneer life in London and district, and of the offering to be taken up next Miss Priddis will give "The Canadian Sunday in aid of Manitoba missions,

-Mr. J. P. Hunt, artist, of this city, returned yesterday from St. Louis, where he spent a week at the fair. The art exhibit, he said, covered acres of

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isplay at Chicago was also visited by NEELY MAY GET IT. East Middlesex Conservatives are to meet at the Conservative Club on Nov. Sable, 24 to name a candidate for the pro-Siberian Squirrel vincial election. Warden Neely, Dorchester, is said to be the probable choice of the convention.

GOT SIX MONTHS. John Burns, the London man charged with stealing an overcoat on Monday last, pleaded guilty to the offense in the Hamilton police court on Saturday, and was given six months in the Central Prison.

LEFT ESTATE OF \$140,000. The will of the late Mr. William Mc-Donough, of Dufferin avenue, has been filed for probate. Mr. McDonough, who was a prominent business man here for many years, left on estate valued at about \$140,000. Aside from a small legacies to nieces and close friends, the estate is to be equally divided among the widow and four daughters of the deceased. SHRINERS GATHERING.

Rameses Temple of the Mystic Shriners will hold its semi-annual cernonial session in the Temple building, Toronto, on Thanksgiving Day. Com-mencing at 2 o'clock, there will be the afternoon and evening sessions. The programme will be instructive as well as entertaining. It it expected that the argest number of candidates in the history of the organization will be presented, coming from all ports of Ontario, London will have a delegation. COAL ADVANCED IN HAMILTON.

is now selling in London for \$7 a ton.

NEEDFUL GRACE OF

An Important Factor in the Church will unite with the congregation Life of a Believer-A Wide Mission Field.

At the morning service in Adelaide sermon, on the grace of "Christian Giv- special music, ing," taking as his text, Proverbs, iii. 9-10: "Honor the Lord with thy substance, and with the first-fruits of all thy increase; so shall thy barns be early Sunday morning, but it did not remain on the ground very long.

filled with plenty, and thy presses shall burst out with new wine." Grace, the preacher said, works from the heart avenue, is with a party of friends hunt- outwards. The Christian has not to do pastor, preached an appropriate serin order to be, but he must be in order —Mrs. A. Cheyne, of Princess avenue, to do. Some Christians' good works, he will spend the Thanksgiving holiday said, are like the apples and oranges on a Christmas tree—they don't grow there—they are merely tied on for the occasion, Giving, like other Christian as the disciples of the Prince of graces, must be a manifestation of the Peace are concerned, there seems to Paul says: "Ye are not your own, for of settling disputes between nation Chalmers Presbyterian Church last night. preacher instanced a body of Germans, tinguishing it with a hand chemical. who, in the middle ages, embraced re-Dr. Margaret McKellar, of the ligion, but when they came to be bap-Canada Presbyterian Mission, Nee-much, Central India, is visiting her arm—out of the water, so as to be able serm on will be preached by the pastor, ousin, Mrs. Donald McLean, 471 Duf- to still wreak the vengeance which the Rev. J. G. Stuart. Gospel forbids. So, nowadays, he said, some people appear to have been baptized in garments that had no pockets. The familiar passages in regard to giving alms "in secret" and not ting the left hand know what the right for whose sake the act should be a prinight, and elected officers for the vate one. But the Lord does not ask alms of his children, for "the gold and the silver are his, and the cattle upon a thousand hills." The Christian must let God have what belongs to him; he has no right to squander money in Ways "Then there is God's promise Public Library building. Mr. Per- text. "Do you believe it? If so, act. The reverend gentleman, in speaking

expressed his conviction from what he had personally observed, that there was no place in the wide world where the west. He made a strong appeal for a record-breaking contribution.

REOPENING OF CHURCH

Special Services at Westminster Edifice on Sunday Next.

On Sunday next special services will b held in the First Presbyterian Church. Westminster, at which Rev. Dr. McCrae, the paster, will preach in the morning and Rev. Dr. Ross, paster of St. Andrew's Church, in the evening. On Monday evening a reopening service will be day evening a reopening service will be held. Tea will be served by the ladies from 5:30 till 8 o'clock, after which a splendid programme will be earried out. Recitations will be given by Miss Mary Muriel Craig, of Alma Coilege, St.

Thomas, and Mr. Thomas Alexander, of this city, and the musical part of the programme will be provided by Mrs. Charles H. Wheeler, Miss Pauline Mowat and Mr. Ed. Webster, of London, Addresses will also be delivered by city and neighboring clergy. The First Church has been completely repoyated and remodeled, and presents a large increase in the

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renovated and remodeled, and presents a greatly improved appearance. Besides being newly painted, a basement has been added to the edifice, and a furnace has been put in

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of \$2,800 to the good. This leaves the n the bank being over \$7,000. was \$10,000, which means that the out-

in the speeding classes. At present the old barns on the east side of the grounds, at the corner of Dundas and Egerton streets, are used, and as these have seen their day, Mr. McCormick suggested that they be torn down and replaced at a total cost not to exceed ors of the Western Fair, held on Sat- \$2,000. This sum would provide a barn urday afternoon, and presided over by with over 60 stalls, which is considerwall space, and far surpassed the ex-pectations of Mr. Hunt. A large art sented showing that the association had tain. The matter was referred to a met all liabilities in connection with committee composed of the finance the 1904 exhibition and had a balance committee and a number of horsemen. Two letters, which gave particular fair in a very satisfactory position, satisfaction to the directors, were refinancially, the sum now to its credit ceived. One was from the mayor of Edmonton, expressing thanks for the Another statement was submitted, courtesy shown the representative in showing that the new dairy hall had charge of the exhibit from that district. cost \$10,016 65. The grant made by the Which attracted so much attention Ontario Government for the building among the farmers at the fair. Another lay to the Western Fair board is only the swine exhibitors, who had been \$16.65. letter of thanks was receivedy from looked after to their satisfaction at the Mr. George McCormick brought be- exhibitio

NEW PRIMARY ROOMS AT DUNDAS STREET SUNDAY SCHOOOL OPENED

for Thursday—School Anniersary-Work in India.

day afternoon. Over a hundred and fifty children were gathered in the Christ. "Are you going to be true to large classroom, and were addressed it, or a traiter?" he asked in concluby the pastor and superintendent. The sion. enlargement of the school has been badly needed for several years, and in ternoon services. the erection of the primary department every want has been supplied. The walls and ceiling are in white plas-

ing their best to keep up with the de- presided over by Mrs, Heaman, assist- and if each gave 10 cents, \$18,000 would mands of their customers, they are ed by the Misses Smith, Cross, Bax-finding it more difficult each day. Coal ter. Yeates, Hockin and Bowman. At the e Thanksgiving Day Services.

London, when special sermons will be

The congregation of St. Andrew's of the First Presbyterian Church in a thanksgiving service in the First Church at 11 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Ross, of St. Andrew's Church, will deliver the address, while Rev. W. J. Clark will conduct the service. Special music will also be rendered on the occasion. Thanksgiving services will be held Street Baptist Church Pastor T. T. in St. George's Church at 11 o'clock. Shields preached a pointed, practical There will be a special sermon and

A union Baptist service will be held in Talbot Street Baptist Church on Thanksgiving Day. Sunday morning a special thanksgiv ing service was held in New St. James' Church. The congregation was a large one, and Rev. A. J. MacGillivray, the mon. After enumerating the many things for which the world has to be thankful, Mr. MacGillivray referred to the one blot on civilization at present -the horror of war. He said: ife within-an evidence of complete be only one attitude to be maintained urrender to Christ, by those of whom toward this horrid and atrocious way

Special thanksgiving services will be held in Knox Church, South London,

The Training of Children.

The training of children was dealt with in an able manner by Rev. Father Stanley in a sermon preached in St. Peter's Cathedral Sunday morning. hand doeth," were often misapplied. Using the parable of the grain of mus-They referred to helping the needy, and tard seed to illustrate his words, Father Stanley pointed out how errors in children, which very often are considered too trivial by the parents to be corrected, will, if not checked, depromptly. Above all things good home should be those held most sacred by Christian people.

School Anniversary.

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Lord's money could be better invested ton Street Methodist Church yesterday of Montreal, whose representative he audiences, all of whom were greatly for his honor and glory, than in Mani- on the occasion of the Sunday school was in Western Ontario. In politics, toba and the rapidly-growing North- anniversary. Large crowds attended.

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Thanksgiving Services Arranged ist Featherstone, rendered special music, assisted, in the evening, by Miss Loda Rowe. In the morning, Rev. T. J. Parr, of Guelph, preached on the subject of "The Union Jack," especially for the benefit of the children. who were grouped in the gallery. He explained that it was not because it

> Mr. Parr then spoke of the banner of Rev. J. J. Ross took part in the af-

The Work In India

In the schoolroom of St. Andrew's Hard coal, which until a few days ter, relieved by wainscoting and trim- Church, yesterday afternoon, Dr. Marago was selling for \$6 50 a ton, in mings of grained wood. A special fea-garet McKellar, a returned missionary Hamilton, is now quoted at \$6.75. It is said the coal dealers are having trouble partitions, which can be let down from Children of India." The audience, which insurance, want it badly, no doubt, getting their supples in, as freight cars the ceiling, to divide the room into was chiefly composed of children, were and you ought to make any member of are very scarce, for the purposes of the coal dealers. Nearly every freight car that can be pressed in hauling grain and the coal beying the children was enemy composed of children, were alm you ought to make any member of the L.O. F. you know acquainted with Thus the three primary classes can be brought together, or divided, without the proved a blessing, in that it perput you in the way of finding the front engaged in hauling grain, and the coal having the children move from their mitted many children to be rescued barons have to use all sorts of persua- seats. There is now much more room from the baneful influence of Hindoo sion on the railway kings to get in a in the old Sunday school, and the ex- customs, and brought to the Christian carload of coal occasionally. It looks ercises, which characterize the primary orphanages and schools. In closing, as though the conditions might be-classes, can be carried on without dis-Miss McKellar appealed for the support ome worse when the cold weather turbing the seniors.

Ones. Although the dealers are try
The primary department is ably There were 180.000 of them, she said,

At the evening service in the church, Dr. McKellar gave an earnest address On Thanksgiving Day services will dia." She pointed out that there were be held in nearly all the churches of 240,000,000 heathen in India, and after 100 years of missionary effort there preached and special music rendered. were 13,000.000 Christians. She told the A united thanksgiving service will be story of how the church at Seemuch held by the Methodists of the city in was built by the natives without out-CHRISTIAN GIVING the First Church, at 11 a.m. Rev. Dr. Side assistance. An the converts made agreed to give not less than one-tenth preach, and the united Methodist of their annual income, and thus a fine stone structure was erected without choirs of the city will lead the music- stone structure was erected without

the intervention of the foreign missionary committee. Miss McKellar returned from India on account of severe illness.

Church Notes. The leadership of St. Peter's Cathedal choir is now in the hands of Mr. O'Donnell, a capable and accomplished

musician and vocalist.

Next Sunday Rev. H. W. Locke, of Leamington, will preach both morning and evening, in the First Methodist ville Theater was present Saturday chorus musters a considerable array. will preach in Mr. Locke's church in

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 22, the resbyterian council will meet in the First Church lecture hall at 8 o'clock.

The sacred song, especially to the fittle ones, and the Robert, of Butte, Montana; entertainment proved an ideal one for Robert, of Butte, Montana; young and old. Gray, in a very acceptable manner in

Oliver Gelinas, baritone, of Woodstock, rendered a solo at the offertory in St. Peter's Cathedral Sunday morning. Mr. Gelinas is a vocalist of rare ability, and the solo was much

appreciated by all present.

COMMERCIAL MAN DEAD Several Weeks' Illness.

Mr. J. W. Doelle, a well-known commercial traveler of this city, died yesvelop into mortal sins. If the child is terday at his home, corner of Hellmuth This week 50 per cent of the proceeds to grow in the fear and love of God. avenue and Grosvenor street, at the age these small sins must be dealt with of 45. Deceased had been ill for some avenue and Grosvenor street, at the age of the Tuesday and Thursday matinees training is of the greatest importance time, but his death was nevertheless in performances is to be donated by in molding the life of a child. The unexpected. The family have the symfirst words taught to the little ones, pathy of their many friends in this aid in furnishing the new nurses' district. The late Mr. Doelle was formerly a drygoods merchant in Chatham, but left that city to go on the Three services were held in Welling- road for the firm of M. Fisher & Sons, noon and evening before fair-sized he was a staunch Reformer, and cast The choir and orchestra, under Organ- his last vote in this city at the late "The Baroness Fiddlesticks," which is election. Deceased is survived by his wife and two children — Arnold, aged ductions on the road today. and Helen, aged 5. His parents, on brother, Henry, and three sisters, live

in Waterloo county, in and near Peters-The funeral will take place tomorrow fternoon to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. Bird," that most brilliant of all mod-Mr. MacGillivray, of St. James' Pres-

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is the testimony of thousands, and you can depend on it. Now, between you and me, hadn't you better get on your coat the first I. O. F. local headquarters, London House, and ask for one of our organ- has viewed it. izers, who will be pleased to explain the aims and objects of this grand institution. You'll be a wise man if you attend to this matter at once. Don't forget Nov. 29 is the day of the big



night when the London Rugby football team and their friends to the number DEATH OF H. G. PEARSE.

superior. Some of the turns come tomorrow afternoon from the family direct from the biggest vaudeville cir- residence, 442 Central avenue, to cuits in the United States, and they Mount Pleasant Cemetery. include the following: Parish, singing ventriloquist; Beach and Beach, German comedy act; Racine and Raymond, in a refined act, "The Wise Newsboy;" Fiere Faster, a soprano singer of first-class reputation; Marion and Deane, conversational singing Mr. J. W. Doelle Passes Away After comedy and dancing act; Don and Mae Gordon, comedy cycle and unicycle artists; Read and White, famous comedy sketch artists; "The Campbells are coming," the musical Campbells in a comedy musical act; Kinetograph, and up-to-date moving pictures.

> home at Victoria Hospital, "The Way of the Transgressor" was the attraction at said to be one of the finest staged pro-

> and of the Thursday and Friday even-

ing performances is to be donated by

ville Theater to the hospital trust to

HOLIDAY ATTRACTION OF RARE MERIT.

ern comedies, will be presented here byterian Church, will conduct the fu- on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 17, matral services.

inee and night, at the Grand. Woman is the sugar of life. Why not be gentle with her, and kind to her? Many heart-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCallum, of 128 aches, many separations, many di-Central avenue, in the death of their vorces, would be avoided, and many little daughter, Blanche, which oc- homes made happy, if all men followed cured yesterday. The child had searce- the example of the dear "Mummy" ly reached the age of five years. The "The Mummy and the Humming Bird." funeral will be held tomorrow to One critic has said: "Go and see "The Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Rev. C. T. Mummy and the Humming Bird,' Scott will conduct the services. will make you wiser, happier and be will make you wiser, happier and bet-

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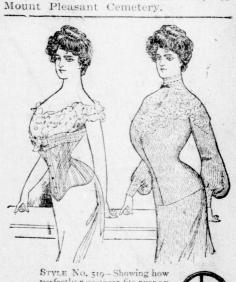
~*** ter." Mr. W. A. Whitecan plays Lord Lumley. Seats on sale tomorrow "ON THE BRIDGE AT MID-

NIGHT." With its great steel arms lifting to permit the passage of a steamer, just as a real jackknife bridge does, the wonderful piece of scenery in the new available evening—this evening for melodramatic play, "On the Bridge at preference—and either see one of your Midnight," at the Grand tomorrow Forester friends or go direct to the night, has elicited the surprise and general approval of every audience which

THE BARONESS FIDDLESTICKS. The Detroit Tribune has this to say of "The Baroness Fiddlesticks," which appears at the Grand tonight: "Baroness Fiddlesticks," a brand new musical satire, light, gay and melodious, and exceedingly comical in its coneits, was given its first real test last night at the Detroit Opera House. It roved to be a thoroughly enjoyable in which the ella Bergen, Ann Fitzhugh, the irreressible Toby Claude and John Henaw find happily-chosen parts. opreciative audience gave applause to the scenic investiture, the costuming, the activities of the chorus and the up of principals is imposing and the

of 160, made up a goodly portion of There died in his city on Saturday the well pleased crowd. Every seat night, Mr. Henry Garfield Pearse, a in the house with the exception of two well-known young citizen. He had not "Church Union" will be the subject of rows at the back was occupied, and it been well for several months, but his is estimated that the audience ex- death at the early age of 22, was not ceeded in number 1,200 persons. In anticipated, and is thus peculiarly sad. Next Saturday afternoon the Chil- the afternoon all children were pre- The late Mr. Pearse was a son of Mr. dren's Mission Band of Christ Church will be reorganized for the season.

| Sented with a bag of candy, and need-less to say youthful London was delistic wife, Charlotte, and a little Miss Beers sang the sacred song, lighted. The performers also catered daughter; also by eight brothers and especially to the little ones, and the sisters, as follows: William, of Sarnia; Though the bill last week was an Poole, of Sault Ste. Marie; Mrs. Charles excellent one, Manager Fleming de- Johns, of St. Thomas; Maggle and May. clares this week's attractions to be far at home. The funeral will take place



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