... 'Ho! every one that thirsteth, com ye to the waters," formed the text of a sermon delivered by Rev. J. A. Ag- Mount Pleasant Cemetery. new at the Ridout Street Methodist Church last night.

"Let us ask ourselves, in the words "Let us ask ourselves, in the words of the psalmist," Rev. Mr. Agnew Sunday, Nov. 26, of James Shaw, in said, "why am I cast down?" We will his 59th year. Mr. Shaw had been not be cast down in our souls if we ill for about six weeks. He leaves seek the higher things of God. We his widow, one daughter Annie at may spend our money and energy in home, and one son George, of Quesecuring worldly things, but if we

our souls and in order to satisfy this longing we must turn to our Creator. Lodge, and his funeral will be held In worldly affairs we go from one under Masonic auspices Tuesday, feast to another without finding the Nov. 28, from his late home to Woodallure and attract, but in the end interment services will be conducted prove unsatisfactory for our souls. know from our own experience that there is a constant longing

our hearts for something bigger and better than ourselves and until we do realize this, we remain downcast in spirit. If man had been created on a smaller design his design his need for spiritual nourishment would be less, but since he has been made in the image and likeness of made in the image and likeness of God he must have something of infinite worth to keep alive. Material things of the world are inadequately to satisfy the longing of his soul for

course, but a continual round of mun- illness. cane pleasures will not appease the hunger of his soul. Science, art, mu- and had been a resident of this city sic and literature are great things in for the last 20 years.

'Man is bigger than any of these lesser factors of existence, and there is something in his nature that calls for greater things, some thing that must be met by bigger and better

that thou art mindful of him? Man is a creature born for companionship with God—this was the purpose of our Creator—and until we find this Logan's undertaking parlors at 10 cour Creator—and until we find this a.m., Tuesday. The body will be

with a Divine person, and the plan of our life is that we should walk and talk with God, and he who does not adhere to this rule will have a far from peaceful soul. Each of us is God in our hearts. We are the "Templer, wife ples of the Holy Ghost," and God 54th year. made us in his image that he might but they are still hungry for somebigger and better than these.

can never enter a higher plane

TAL TEMPLARS OF CITY

Hold Enthusiastic Meeting, Initiate 16 New Members and Hear Inspiring Address.

The coming to London of Hughson life being imparted to the local coun- tassel of New York City. cil, which held a most enthusiastic on in the Dowler Building, recently, when sixteen young people Nov. initiated into membership by in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. A. H. Lyle of Hamilton, who presided

and occupied a seat on the platform. Both of these distinguished visitors addressed the gathering, deploring the apathy of the Christian Church toward the movement to protect the young life of the city dangers of intoxicating liquor and urging increased efforts to promote Royal Templars, under whose auspices all young people would be safe The following brethren, who have en in the order for over 25 years and testified to the good they had re-ceived from fellowship in the R. T.

council, also briefly addressed the commences Tuesday morning at 10 ccorded the sisters, who very kindly the rector, Rev. A. A. Bice, as chairprovided a bountiful supply of re- man gram of song and recital.

Lots of infant industries never Most men who go to church like a finished discours

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Obituaries

MRS. WM. TISDALE death of Gertrude Tisdale wife of William Tisdale, occurred in this city, at Victoria Hospital, on

Saturday, November 25. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Irene and Dorothy, and an infant son, William. Funeral services, conducted by th Rev. C. R. Gunne, will be held at the residence of Mrs. Boniface, 145 Mait-land street, this afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment will take place in

JAMES SHAW

The death occurred at the family

securing worldly things, but if we meglect our spiritual welfare our souls will still be longing for their spiritual food, which is God.

Mr. Shaw had formerly conducted a provision shop in London South, and at the time of his taking sick "There is a constant gnawing con-sciousnesses of an unrealized need in Packing Company of this city. of life: the things of this life land Cemetery at 2:30 o'clock. by the Rev. T. A. Symington.

LORNE R. BORLAND. Lorne R. Borland, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Borland, of this city, passed away at Victoria Hospital on Saturday, in his fifth year. He had been sick but two days. The funeral was held this morn ing at 11 o'clock to Woodland Ceme tery.

MRS. ELIZABETH HUNT.

The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt occurred at her home, 553 Elizabeth Every man enjoys social inter- street, Saturday, after a lengthy Mrs. Hunt was in her 85th year,

themselves, but entirely inadequate themselves, but entirely inadequate day, Nov. 28, from her late residence to Woodland Cemetery at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Elizabeth McNamara, wife or

must be met by bigger and better things and as long as this call is unanswered there is bound to be a disquiet in his soul.

"The psalmist says: What is man that thou art mindful of him? Man been ill a long time and had been in the hospital for a month bast.

companionship our spiritual natures a.m., Tuesday. The body will be remain unsatisfied. "We are purposed for a fellowship terment will be made Tuesday after-

MRS. EDWIN BUGLER

The death occurred at the family

made us in his image that he might live in us and work through us. Our souls will never be at rest until they find God—we may offer them the the find God—we may offer them the the three sons, Richard, Fred and Wiltere sons, Richard, Fred and Richar three sons, Richard, Fred and Wil-liam, all of this city. The funeral will be held from her

We cannot appease with material late home Tuesday at 2 p.m., to get the soul that is longing for deternal; to do this would be services will be conducted by Rev. much the same as offering money to Canon Tucker of St. Paul's Cathethe heart pining for love—it is not dral.

W. R. VANTASSEL.

us to requite his infinite love known resident of this city for the last fifteen years, and connected with several fraternal organizations, hav-PREPARE TO REORGANIZE the Canadian Home Circle Society.

His death will be regretted by ing been until the time of his death large number of friends in different parts of Canada and the United States.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Vantassel, four daughters, Mrs. A. Strong, the Misses Elsie and Viola Johnson to reorganize Royal Temp-New York, and two sons, F. E. Van-tassel of this city, and A. R. Van-The funeral service will be held at his late home at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, . 28, and interment will be made

Dr. C. Van Norman Emery, Doninion secretary, was also present, PEOPLE CONVENE

protect the from the Two Hundred Delegates From "Take the spirit away from a man, and he is done for," the pastor con-Two Counties Meet in City.

With at least five delegates expected from the forty parishes in-Templars, Mesdames Hedden and terested, an attendance of nearly two mour, Messrs Leah, Coward, Rosen- hundred is provided for, at the convention of the Anglican Young Peo-Rev. J. N. Norton, secretary of the Western Ontario Brotherhood Federa-ple's Association of the deaneries of tion, who is a member of the local East and West Middlesex, which

freshments. Mrs. Hedden was re-sponsible for a most interesting pro-sult of a suggestion made by the former rural deans of East and west Middlesex, Rev. A. A. Bice of All that it is not for man to try and sum Saints, and Rev. A. Shore of Ilder-up the amount of good done.

"We are not always competent to difference between success" morial Church, when it was suggest-ed that a gathering of the sort might lead to greater interest in the

activities of the young people of the According to the Anglican clergy in charge of the affair it is hoped that the meeting will become an annual event, and that it will lead to the formation of the Anglican Young Peoples' Association in connection with the Archdeaconry of London, formed along similar lines to that of

the Diocesan A. Y. P. A. Rev. Canon Appleyard, president of the Diocesan A. Y. P. A., is listed as one of the chief speakers, and during the evening session there will God. be an address by T. H. Hollingsworth, "W

CLAIMS CITY NOW OWNS **OLIVER STREET PROPERTY**

There is no doubt now but that the city, according to W. A. Tanner, secretary of the board of education, who voiced the opinion Monday that of the world are the people with an the former owners probably have optimistic soul.
their money by this time.

was left in the hands of the city solictor last week. It is proposed to erect a new public school upon this location. The land cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000, while the cost of the new structure is estimated at \$105,-

Every time the average man makes a fool of himself he pr

NAME WORLD'S GREATEST MAN

Rev. Dr. Lanceley Claims Lloyd George Was Chosen by God.

To greet a pastor whose name has never been forgotten in the church where he preached for so many years, and of whose early pastors he is the only one left, Dundas Centre Methodist Church was filled Sunday morning and evening with those eager to ronto, but who officiated at Dundas Centre little more than ten years

A striking feature of Dr. Lanceley's sermon in the morning was his reference to David Lloyd George as the greatest man in the world, "called of God, if ever there was a man."

""""

A wise youngster who, on leaving avenue, declaring.

A wise youngster who, on leaving a drug store, detach his lamp and carry it into the store with him, slyly remarking: "Safety first, you know."

Through my window, on Engand dray wagon. burdens of the whole world upon

The reference to Lloyd George came as a result of the comparison drawn between the entry of the Lord into Jerusalem, when having succeeded in the greatest of all works amongst individuals—the raising of Lazarus from the dead—he was about to attempt the saving of the entire city of Jerusalem, to a similar crisis which Dr. Lanceley declared exists in the world today.

Threaten Refusal?

"The Jews threatened the death of Christ because He attempted to save their entire state. What are we do ing today? Are we repeating the Great Refusal?

"Christianity is not a religion alone for individuals. It acts on individuals that it may act on cities and states, and thus again react on in-The works of Christ individuals have again reached

The miracle of miracles, the saving of the world, is still to be accom-

"And Christ holds to no hard and fast rule. In each age He adopts a different method of saving men. "Just as He elected to ride into Jerusalem on a wild, untrained colt so may He choose a wild, untrained colt to be the means of saving the world today.

May Work Strangely.

"The refusal to recognize the fact that Christ may choose one of a hun-dred ways to save the world has led to the strife and bitterness of bigotry tion, and refusal to believe that any other may be just as good a means of getting to heaven

"He is before us today, asking per-mission to heal souls and save civil-God in our hearts. We are the "Temples of the Holy Ghost," and God the world 'Gypsy Smith.' He reached into a baseball field and gave the world 'Billy Sunday.' And then He reached into a little Welsh village and gave the world David Lloyd -the man who has striver endlessly for world peace "And I prophesy that before many months are past, he will again be placed at the helm by popular ac-

"But Christ has put in the hands of of each of us the power to make of ourselves an instrument for the saving of civilization as a whole. Are we to use that power, or are piness in this world until we od, because our only real need street, died Sunday last in his 54th was a very well-us to regulte his infinite love.

W. R. Vantassel, 250 Cheapside we to use that power, or we to repeat the Great Refusal; shall we make it necessary for Cheapside we to repeat the Great Refusal; shall we make it necessary for Cheapside we have a very well-to call a stranger, perhaps a I shall we make it necessary for Christ to call a stranger, perhaps a Bolshevik, from our midst, and make of him the instrument to save our

civilization? FIGHT DEPRESSION.

Rev. H. B. Storey Claims "Blues" Are Man's Greatest Enemy.

"Without becoming 'fussy,' or worrying about all sorts of hygienic fads, street railway and the subsequent we ought to look upon it as a part ation. of our religion to keep our physical health as near fit as possible," declared Rev. H. B. Storey, pastor of

tinued "In the battle of life, we are obliged

"There is a medieval legend which tells how God tempted Satan, but Satan pleaded for just one power, that of depressing men. being granted, he smiled

and said to himself: 'In the gift of one, I have Elijah Was Tired. "Elijah's depression was not pes-simism. He was utterly tired after brethren. A motion of thanks was o'clock in All Saints' Church, with the exacting ordeal through which he

had gone on Mount Carmel.
"How did God deal with his servant? He gave him something eat, and made him rest from toil.

and failure. "Elijah thought he was alone in that there were seven thousand who had not bowed their knees to Baal. The greatest failure in the eyes of ancient men was the failure of Christ

on Calvary. It has come, however, to be the world's greatest success. Depression Prevails.

"The world is taking so long to straighten itself, after the war, and there are so many dangers in the present situation, that there seems to be a prevailing spirit of depression.
"Individually and nationally we must express greater confidence in

president of the Dominion A. Y. P. A. the first generation to be placed in a "We must realize that we are not light corner. "Despite the losses the world has recently experienced, we must not lose an optimistic faith in the power

of goodness. "Every Christian must work and property at the corner of Oliver and pray for brotherhood and peace, and Trafalgar streets is now owned by for the abolition of the supreme for the abolition of the supreme madness of war.

"Those who work for the salvation The question of final settlement right, and hopeful work to bring "Beilef in the ultimate triumph of about that triumph, is the best way to prove ourselves followers of Him, who said. 'Be of good cheer'

ENSIGN ELLERY, commandant of the Girl Guards of the Salvation Army, inspected the girls of No. 1 cll for nine years until last election, ge man makes Corps Sunday. The army is expecting to form a brigade of Boy Scouts in the near future.

SPIED TODAY

THE ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1922.

EVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes open for news and win two tickets for the Grand Theatre-It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny conversation of an old joke.

If "Junior" in Saturday's "I Spied" see a large touring car parked on Column will call at The Advertiser the side of the road and accidently bumped into it. She was seen a few given two tickets for the Grand seconds afterwards sitting in a mud

One of the numerous motor buse on London streets, loaded with pas-

Two women, having a tug-of-war on the Grand Trunk platform over

the possession of a grip, one woman claiming the passenger owed her two

dollars' board bill. After the pulling had gone on for twenty minutes, the station policeman decided to call it a draw.—S. S. When on a crowded street car, an old woman come in. Every seat was full. At the next stop a nice-

was full. At the next stop a nicelooking young girl came in, and a
young man got up and offered her
his seat. But instead of taking it,
the girl made the dear old lady comtowards the end of the platform with
the milk spilling from the bottle at
the milk spilling from the bottle at
every step, much to the amusement On the station platform, in a

A. N. F.

Tells Citizens Turkey Scarcity Will

Through my window, on English

street, a horse and dray wagon, mov-ing off without their owner, when a

young woman ran after them, jumped on behind and grabbed the lines. Just

as she did so, the seat on which she

continued to drive the horse back .-

Not Lessen Chances of Christmas Feed

Rumors that the popular turkey, with the provisions of the Fordney might shortly become as extinct as tariff arrangements. the gone but not forgotten dodo are apparently without foundation, accrop, C. A. Mann, local fowl vendor, declared today that there will be sufficient to go around this Christ-

Numerous turkey men have become on them by disease. Last year, a last year. tremendous toll was taken by tuberculosis. This season the disease is not so prevalent, but thousands have to various digestive ailments.

Two years ago, one speculator Thanksgiving. No such profits are for the London market. possible at the present time, how-

The high tariff and the warm weather of the past month are said

cording to poultry merchants. Al- to be responsible for the decreased though there is a shortage of the sale of poultry from Canada in the "turk," as compared with last year's United States. This situation insures plenty for the Canadian consumer, notwithstanding the relatively small supply.

Turkeys are bringing 38 to 42 cents a pound, about 10 cents a pound indiscouraged and given up raising the crease over pre-war prices, and a small fowl, owing to the inroads made up- reduction under values quoted this time

not so prevalent, but thousands have of the birds raised under conditions nevertheless been lost just before imposed by modern poultry men. The the opening of district markets owing better and tenderer the meat, the greater the likelihood of the bird succumbing to the rigors of the climate. Larger varieties are being reared made \$20,000 selling Canadian tur-year, one turkey examined by James keys in the United States just before Dean, market weigh clerk, weighing 54 pounds. This is claimed to be a record Poultry of all kinds has been plentiever, owing to the heavy duty of ful since the summer. Chickens are

six cents a pound and a tax on the selling at 18 to 28 cents a pound, and dressed bird. This is in accordance ducks and geese fetch slightly more. Tells Who Civic Candidates Are For

chairman of the finance committee of distinction as the one who headed the the city council. A resident of Ward 4. He has supported Mayor Wilson WALTER ELLIS, 20 Alexander consistently throughout the year in his effort to reduce the tax rate. GEORGE ALBERT WENIGE, 27

Erie avenue, well known as the proprietor of the Bicycle and Motor Sales Company. Was a member of the city council in 1921, as a representative from Ward 1. Attained prominence by his efforts which resulted in the seizure of the London collection of debts from that corpor- the chairman of the board of works.

City Council, Ward 1. OSCAR IRA CUNNINGHAM, 1 Belgrave Place, dentist. He has been representatives. He is a member of the board of health and a strong advocate of the tubercular milk bylaw just passed by the council. JOHN ABRAHAM GREER.

York street, connected with his father to fight a great many enemies, but the most dangerous of all these is de-pression. In the carriage business, A. B. Green & Son. He enters the aldermanic field for the first time. He is well known in hockey and other outdoor sport circles.

JOHN THOMAS MAY, 346 Ridout street, is a grocer, well known in Ward 1 and throughout the city. He is a present member of the board of works and achieved prominence in the city council this year in many ways, one being his opposition to the so-called "salary grab" for aldermen. street, proofreader at The Advertiser, is well known in Ward 1 by his ef-forts on behalf of the people in that ward who have been urging a breakwater for Front street for many

FREDERICK COOK WANLESS. the difference between success 74 Byron avenue, a printer at The failure.

Advertiser, is also well and favorably serving Jehovah, but he was alone in known in the ward, and while de-that there were seven thousand who feated in the 1921 race, made a splendid showing at the polls. He is also indorsed by the Labor body.

Riverview avenue, also claims a large following in the ward and ing at the close of his term by rea-

City Council-Ward 2. LEONARD HUGH DOUGLASS, Parkview Apartments, is just comthe city council. During the year he has been a persistent advocate of the establishment of a civic garage. He is a veteran of the great war. ALBERT MEREDITH JUDD is another representative from this district who is completing his first year in the council. He was always re-garded as a capable member of the committee with which he was con-

nected through the year, the finance WILLIAM TITE, 50 Mount Pleasant avenue, is one of Labor's two 241 Queen's avenue, physician, is selections in this ward, and is mathematically member of the present countries. chinist delegate to the Trades and cil from Ward 4 who is seeking re-Labor Council. He is prominently election to that body.

identified with the local Labor movement, and was a delegate in August last to the Dominion Trades Congress

WILLIAM ARTHUR WILSON, 234 when he went down to defeat by a small margin. He was twice chairman of the board of works.

Mayoralty and Aldermanic Honors street, carpenter, has been a rest-

dent of West London for more than years. He is indorsed by the London Labor party.
City Council, Ward 3. WILLIAM JOHN ASHTON, 17 Kitchener avenne, is a street car conductor and well-known, not only East London but throughout the ity by his past affiliation with the Labor Party. He is at this moment JOHN COLBERT, 773 King street,

also a street car conductor, being president of the Street Railwaymen's GORDON BART DRAKE, 413 in the hive. he has been a member for the past

three years, term him a valuable member of the board of works. GEORGE FRANCES WEIR MC-KAY, 414 Rectory street, is a printer at The Advertiser, is making his initial entry into the municipal field, with the indorsation of the Labor forces of the city. He is president of No. 1 branch of the London Labor Party, and is considered by all o-called "salary grab" for aldermen. Who have come in contact with him RAYMOND SMITH, 99 Front in the city as a sane, level conservative type of Labor man.

DENNIS JAMES TALLANT, 105 Inkerman street, is a member of the London Housing Commission, and of outside organizations, have been gained considerable prominence by provided with gymnasium facilities his insistence during the past 18 months that roofing of the city's houses at Pine Lawn was of faulty construction. He is a commercial traveler and indorsed by the Labor

party .. FRED RICHARD WATKINSON. PETER JAMIESON WATT, 49 1041 Dundas street, holds an important post with the McCormick Manuwas a facturing Company, and has been a of the council in 1921, retir- member of the city council for several years. He earned considerable son of ill-health. He is a retired distinction during the past year by his stand that the agreement be-tween the city and the annexed district should not be tampered with.

City Council, Ward 4. pleting his first term in public office WILLIAM JOHN BOSS, contracts as a member of the board of works tor, 236 Ridout street, is well-known as a former member of the council from this ward, retiring in 1921. GEORGE ALFRED BURDICK, 644 Queen's avenue, merchant, is also favorably known in the ward as an ex-alderman.

EDMUND HAYDEN, 410 Oxford street, is entering the municipal arena for the first time. He is the popular manager of the Hayden Press Company. LAWRENCE SEALE HOLMES.

ular merchant, living at 565 Adelaid

Grippe Tablets HARRY KIBBLER, 644 Princess boilermaker, choice in this ward.

WILLIAM JOHN NUTKINS, 836 Queen's avenue, is well and favorably known throughout the city as a The Kelpion Co., Toronto. THOMAS PATTERSON, is a pop-Kelpion, Ltd., London, England.

ADVISE PACKING

Speakers at Meeting of Apiarists Urged Better Care of Colonies.

F. W. Crouse of Guelph, the wellknown apiarist, addressed the Middlesex Beekeepers' Association their regular meeting Saturday afternoon in the County Buildings, taking as his subject "Permanent

Packing." puddle with the remains of her vehicle about her.—C. O. D. Eight years of experimenting. Mr. rouse said, had proved to him the At the campaign meeting in the value of this systtem of protecting the hives, the three chief benefits being a more even temperature, not Talbot Street School, when a tax-payer was complaining about the bad condition of Mount Pleasant so much swarming, and more honey. The year 1914 was bad for bees, yet he found that colonies which were see the hearses how they go up and by permanent packin

gave on the average 35 pounds of honey, while the colonies that were inpacked averaged about ten pounds Again, the permanent packing aved a great deal of work and labor. There were no hives to carry into the cellar every spring and out out again every spring.

was sitting toppled over backwards. Not to be daunted, she got up and cedar, he said, as he found it the best and most suitable wood to stand exposure to the weather. He used seven-eighths of an inch boards, while the packing between the outer and inner case was usually dried for-

Cork shavings were ideal for this purpose, being damp-resisting and mouse-proof, but the price had so much increased in late years as to render its use impossible.

Last Long Time. The cost of these cases was about 4 for each hive, but they lasted a long time, some of the cases on his place being sixteen years old, and Still remaining dry and serviceable During the last ten years, Mr Crouse claimed he had a record of less than three per cent of his colonies in hives that were permanently packed swarm, which had also averaged from five to ten pounds honey than the colonies that were

not packed greatest enemy of bees were skunks, he said. Their presence irritated the bees, and prevented them going out and working, and a means that he had found efficacious was to set a rat trap near the hives, then the bees invariably killed any skunks that were caught by stinging them around the head. This was a handy method, and had the advantage of being an odorless way of getting rid of these pests. Mr. Crouse answered a number of questions asked by the members, and

Speaks On Equipment.

W. A. Chreisler of Chatham was the other speaker of the afternoon, his subject being "Equipment and Econ omy in Its Use. There was great competition among

the various makers of bee-keeping appliances, Mr. Chreisler said, and of the largest makers introduced expensive and intricate equipment, which, by means of clever adie successful practice of bee-keeping.
Some of the very expensive conhall Monday.

"I would not have taken up this ing him." he said.

"There was no class distinction in "There was no class distinction in the part."

Mayoralty.

SAMUEL JAMES THOMAS

HERBERT JAMES CHILDS, 500

Adelaide street, recently retired from the drug business, and at present is chairman of the finance committee of distinction as the one who headed the content of the conte

superior way in which it was refined. Tells of Queens. Buying good-looking and high-priced queens was, in Mr. Chreisler's opinion, rather a speculation. On one occasion he had bought 60 very handsome queens; they were won derful layers, but their colonies had averaged about five dollars' worth less honey than the colonies of his own Trades and Labor Council and the queens. He did not believe that a very prolific queen meant a strong,

hard-working colony of bees.

As to the amount of winter feeding required by bees, his experience was that they should not have too clared Rev. H. B. Storey, pastor of Belgrave Flace, dentist. He has been the Southern Congregational Church, a member of the city council for seving preaching Sunday evening from the eral terms and is of Word 1's present 1921 for the public utilities commissioned by local theory of the city council and was defeated in the difference of the difference of the difference of the city council and was defeated in the difference of the difference of the city council and was defeated in the difference of the difference of the city council and was defeated in the difference of the city council and the much, and that they required very sion by less than 200 votes. He is of syrup to each hive apart altogether indersed by the London Labor Party. from the amount of honey remaining

Hamilton road, grocer, is well and The two speakers both agreed, how-favorably known in his own ward ever, on the merits of permanent and throughout the city. His asso-packing, both from the standpoint ciates in the city council, of which of economy of labor and because it tended to lower the percentage of

PROVIDE "GYM" FACILITIES FOR MANY ORGANIZATIONS

Western University, Oxford Street Building, Used by Several Churches.

Through a very effective arrange-ment, Colonel W. J. Brown states, not only the students attending Western University, but a number

provided with gymnasium facilities this winter. The Oxford street "gym" is being used by the girls and boys of the university as well as by the Y. W. C. A., and the young people of the following churches: Colborne Street Methodist, New St. James Presbyterian, First Methodist and Dundas Centre Methodist.

The students are using the new "meds'" gymnasium Centre Methodist. "meds'" gymnasium for basketball and the Y. M. C. A. for physical and the 1. M. C. A. for physical training, over 150 taking this course. The Armories is being used for C. O. C. T. parades, as well as for the garrison games, in which a number of the students participate.

It doesn't take a very bright woman to dazzle the average man. More men would learn if they could acquire knowledge without the hu miliation of being taught.

Colds are going 'round! Prevent and check with

"The First Dose Gives Relief."

Town Topics.

BRISTOL ESSERY has launched a suit against Donald Murray for the sum of \$800, claimed to have been wrongfully obtained through duress

THE BATTLE grows apace. A special meeting of the Trades and Labor Council has been called for Preacher, Speaks at New it is now reported when, it is under-stood, the entire municipal question will be discussed.

J. M. McEVOY, solicitor for William W. Kerr, has issued a writ tionally famous preacher, in a sermon against Wilfred Weaver and James at the New St. James' Presbyterian homson for the amount of a prom issory note alleged to be owing the glowing words the happiness and the plaintiff. The amount is \$287.84. W. SHERWOOD FOX, dean

Western University, is confined to his home today with a slight cold. Assurance was given this morning that he describe the misery and the his conditions is not at and he is expected to be out in a day or so.

Service Council, is out of the city today attending to several applications in the Guelph and Aylmer disthe city Tuesday. EMPLOYEES OF the Ohio Well-

Drilling Company are busy testing and strong protecting walls surround-for a new well, near the golf course, ing the city, yet without God on their for a new well, near the golf course, Ridout street south. The location is promising, public utilities officials report, and if a good supply of water is obtained, a certain volume will be used for the links, and the remainder by the city at least the greatest discoveries designed to the greatest discoveries designed the greatest discoveries designed to the greatest designed to the greates used for the links, and the remainder by the city at large.

BY REASON of the fact that the council find their time fairly well occupied in the evenings, meetings of and against the safety of man's soul. the finance committee and the board of works will be staged in the afternoon rather than in the evening, as is customary. The latter group convenes Tuesday at 4 p.m., and the finance body Wednesday, at the same are more mature in wickedness than hour. Business of a strictly routine ever before. nature will be considered, it is re-days, men in the days of Sodom and ported, and an effort made to clear up

any outstanding business. SECRETARY A. M. HUNT of the estern Fair Association leaves for Toronto today to attend the interna-tional convention of fairs and ex-bibitors held at the King Edward Hotel this week. Mr. Hunt will also visit the Royal Winter Fair, and the meeting called by Dr. Motherwell minister of agriculture, for fair sec-retaries and managers of the larger Canadian exhibitions, to discuss with them the question of the federal them the question grants and other matters. J. H. Saun ders, president of the Western Fair is in Toronto, and is also a delegate to these meetings from the Western Fair, is in Toronto, and is also a delegate to these meetings from the Western Fair Association.

ASHTON WILL EXPLAIN 10 PER CENT WAGE CUTS

Believe Electors Do Not Understand Question of Reductions in Municipal Wages.

Ald. John Ashton, Ward Three, adiressing electors at East London mass wertising they had convinced the apiarist was absolutely necessary for the successful practice of bee-keeping.

Some of the very expansive con-

workmanlike basis the appliances that in that connection was. I can see For those who had resisted God's

salaries are provided for, he says, under the allowance for the local im-MOSQUITOES AT SASKATOON. Saskatoon, Sask., Nov. 27.—The appearance of mosquitoes in Saskatoon

a number of grasshoppers, proved rather a shock to visitors to the city arrived, expecting wrapped in a mantle of winter. Usually the less amiable a woman is

on Seturday afternoon, together with

fact that he wasn't born an optimist, in store for us.

RELATES STORY OF GOD'S LOVE

St. James.

Rev. A. B. Winchester, internationally famous preacher, in a sermon Church Sunday evening, painted in blessing which comes to a soul that is at peace with its God. In just as forceful and appealing a manner did emptiness of a life of sin.

Rev. Mr. Winchester told of the mercy God had shown to those REV. T. D. McCULLOUGH, dis- Biblical characters who had truly rerict secretary of the Ontario Social pented of their sins, and had turned to God for mercy, as was related in the Old and New Testament. Ha trict. He is expected to return to related the story of Jericho-of the reliance of its people on human strength. Strong armies they had. the greatest discoveries during the late years. He said that the human race had made many valuable diselection is approaching and the coveries and inventions, that God has majority of the members of the city given to man for good use, have been

> Wickedness Mature. "There are more in the world today who are more there ever were before," said the speaker. "But there are more who Gomorrah, were ignorant of some of the forms of blasphemy that men use in this present day. I often wonder that God doesn't shatter this world

> God," said Rev. Mr. Winchester one knows the day or the hour when life will end. Death will come, we are told, like the thief in the night The Lord is not slack, but is long suffering. any should perish, but that all should

be saved.' Story of Mary.

Among other examples, the speaker ok the one of the repentant Mary Magdalene, where, after a life of terrible sin, she turned with faith to Christ and began a new life. a super-abundance of love, he said, and while some of the Pharisees looked askance at her, her tears washed the feet of Christ, and the hair of her head dried them. "God sent his Son to save sinners." he continued. "Christ died for us, but to bring the sinner to repentance "It was not enough to say ways go to church, and I always do this and that," he said. "That," he said, "was nothing but deceit, there was no hope for that kind of man unless he repented.

Some of the very expensive contrivances were not of any great value to the average man. Bee-keepers, he claimed, should have more say in the matter of equipment, and should ensured at the Aberdeen School meeting a few nights ago. I of the introduced at the Aberdeen of School meeting a few nights ago. I of the introduced at the Aberdeen of School meeting a few nights ago. I of the introduced of the introduced at the Aberdeen of School meeting a few nights ago. I of the introduced of the introdu

POSTPONE CORNER-STONE

LAYING AT MONASTERY weather the laying of the corner-stone of the new monastery of the Precious Blood, 667 Talbot street, London, which was to have taken

place Sunday, has been postponed indefinitely.

SKIRTS FOR SPRING. is rumored that skirts fo spring will be from two and one-half e handsomer she thinks herself. to five yards about the nem. Dasque A pessimist finds consolation in the and princess effects are said to be

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