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Rev. W. J. Clark, D.D., of Westmount

Church, Montreal, is chairman of the

committee. The choosing of a modertor will also occupy considerable time at this year's assembly, it is expected.

t is probable that four men will be nominated this year, the aspirants be-ing Rev. Dr. Herridge, D.D., of Ot-

awa; Rev. John Neil of Westmnister

Church, Toronto; Rev. D. D. McLeod

D. D., of Barrie and Rev. Dr. Scrim-

ger of Montreal College. There is a

feeling in a large section of the church

that Dr. Herridge will be chosen, al-though this feeling is by no means

Many delegates, members of the

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questions regarding the necessity for stricter supervision of such parties was done justice to, and then a pro-

Educational,

union committee, have already arri-

Were Held on Monday Evening and

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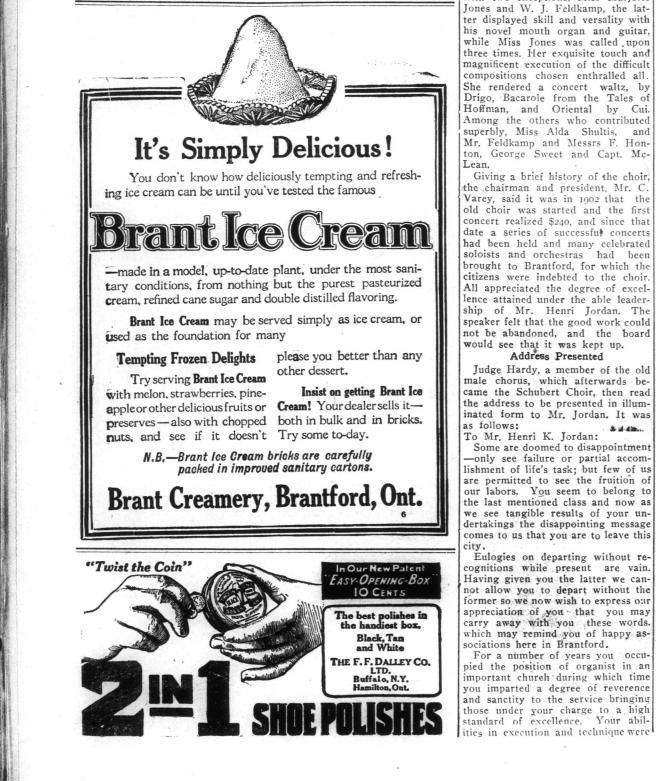
Woodstock has made extensive pre WOODSTOCK, Ont., June 2.-One parations to handle the assembly and of the outstanding questions to be disocal church officers were busy to-day cussed at the Presbyterian general astting on finishing touches. sembly which opens in Woodstock to-A program of out-of-town excur day will be the problem of church un sions, garden parties, etc., has been ion. At last year's meeting of the as-sembly in Toronto it was decided on arranged for the entertainment of the delegates, while here, and a feature a vote of 3 to 1 to continue the union vill be a trip to the famous Know committee and instructions were i Church at Embro in the heart of the sued that it should continue negotia-Zorras. Rev. Murdoch McKenzie, tions with the Methodist and Congre moderato of the assembly, has been gational Church representatives in the here since Thursday and he will ofhope that union might be consummaficially open the assembly to-night when he will preach his closing ser

Since this resolution was adopted the joint committee has held several meetings and a sub committee has taken a survey of the whole dominion seeking to find out where there is any overlapping and what the saving would be in men and money, in the event of the union. This information will be presented to the assembly. While it is impossible to forecast with certainty what the recommendation of

the union committee will be it is probable that they will recommend that the whole matter be sent back again to the presbyterian congregations and sessions for their final judgment un-

The closing meeting of Zion Church Young People's Guild for the season der the Barrier Act. It is known that of 1913-14 was held on Monday night. the Methodist and Congegational bod-After the opening eexrcises reports ies are just a littue impatient at the were read by the retiring officers seeming delay in the councils of the Presbyterian church, but the opposidealing with the work of the various departments for the season. tion among the Presbyterians is very active and although a large majority favor church union, there is no desire inducted in office by Mr. Woodside: President, Mr. H. T. Watt; first vice-president Membership, Mr. to hasten matters, as long as there is a possibility of carrying into the un-ion any considerable section of the Charles Hall; second vice-president, Devotional, Mr. G. Pickles; third vice anti-unionists. There will be a minpresident, Missionary, Mr. Cook ority report from the anti-union members of the assembly and the debate fourth vice-president, on the subject will be a notable one. Miss Annie Pringle; fifth vice-president, Social, Miss Isabelle Thomas; secretary, Mr. Clifford Joyce; treas-urer, Miss Elsie Fraser; pianist, Miss The union committee is called to meet in the assembly church to-night, when it is expected that their report will be prepared for the assembly. Ella Moffat; assistant, Miss Ruth





Mr. HENRI K. JORDAN

following officers for 1914-15 were inducted in office by Mr. Woodide: Farewell Was Said **To Popular Musician**

Many Friends of Mr. Henri K. Jordan Gathered Last Night To Say Goob-bye-Leaving For Winnipeg.

years back." His mind had been car-Some seven years ago, Mr. Henril not cramped to one side of your work. ried back to years past when the choi Miss Jessie Mitchell gave a very en-joyable reading and Miss Aileen Hart rendered a solo very acceptably. The balance of the evening was deovted to a social time and refreshments were served by the members of the Served by the served by the members of the Served by the served by the served by the members of the Served by the served by the members of the Served by the serv K. Jordan entered the little musical You have done much in furthering a social time and refreshments were choice of the city he takes his de-served by the members of the Social Committee. During the evening Mrs. Bean was presented with a boquet of American beauty roses as a slight taken of the Guild's appreciation of ling at the farewell banquet in his taken of the Guild's appreciation of ling at the farewell banquet in his taken of the Guild's appreciation of honor at the Y. M. C. A. testified have produced marvellous results. was given in the Opera House. The Mr. Jordan has already been the Yourself able to interpret such masters success of the work was due to the

SIX SCOUTS DROWNED. LONDON, June 2—The only acci-dent of the Whitsuntide holiday was a boating disaster, which cost the luminested with a magnificent ila boating disaster, which cost the juminated address but for the fact you undertook with great success the faithfulness of the various commit lievs of six boy scouts. This was that it was not quite finished at the singularly reminiscent of previous dis-singularly reminiscent of previous dis-time of the banquet. asters to the Boy Scouts and raises Congregating by 8 o'clock a royal those taking part, and the keen appre-

and the requirement for greater sea-gram after Mr Jordan's own heart GREAT SALE OF WALL PAPER

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ciation of packed houses to greet Mr. Jordan resumed his seat. He wa Your choirs. Your manly bearing, your wonder- of cheering broke out and the famil your choirs. ful self-control in most trying circum-iar old chorus was heard "For he's stances, your inspiring optimism, and jolly good fellow". This was followed combined with these qualities, your by a tiger. musical genius, these virtues have been stamped on those who have didly sang by all under the direction come under your influence. Your of Mr. Jordan. painstäking work has not been in vain. Mr. Ed. Sweet, an old member o You leave behind you in the hearts the choir was called upon and said he f all, a memory of you, of which any had in all his career never known man could be justly proud, Now as anyone who had taken hold of his you are about to leave, we assure you fellow creatures as had Mr. Jordan that yo will not be forgotten. Your He assured him that he was three life will still go on in your memories welcome if ever he again visited Bran and we will ever retain A strange and beautiful music, ford city. Mr. Sweet then grew rem-iniscent of days gone by and told some interesting stores of the early Tender and sweet and low, days of the Schubert choir. He was

could not set down without en- Mr. Jorda u during many years. A

thusing upon the merits of the reci- man such as their departing organist

pleased at the success it had obtained

and one of the best things he had

continued. He gave credit to, Mr

Varey, w.bo was a great mainstay t

heard, was that the work was to be

A song that heart hears only, In the voice of the long ago. Signed on behalf of Schubert choir. President Secretary.

After the address, Judge Hardy said

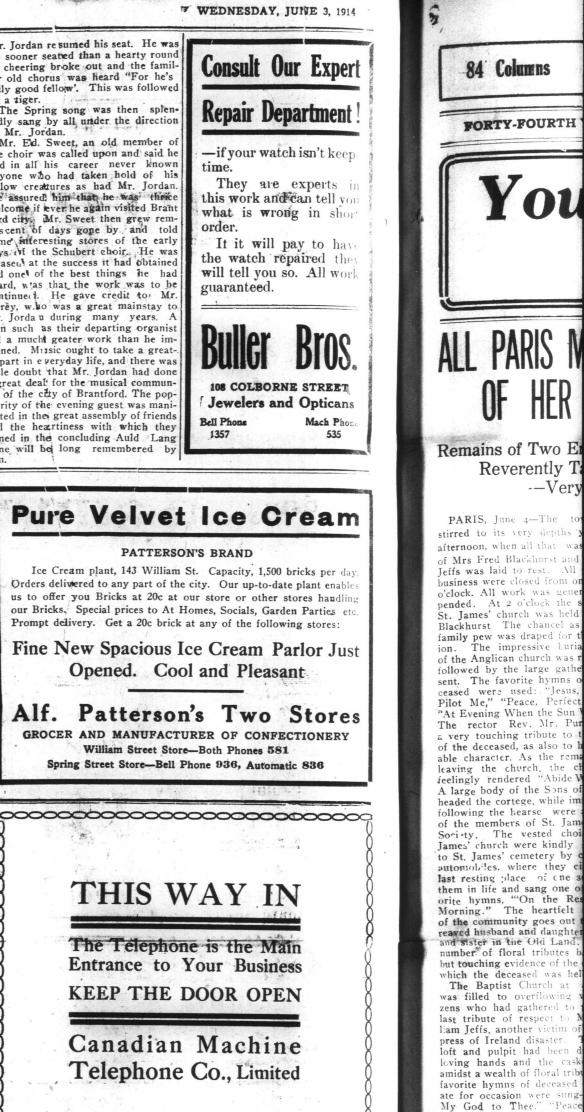
pient. He had great joy in being iden- did a mucht geater work than he imtified with the old organization and agined. Music ought to take a greatto-day as he looked round he saw er part in everyday life, and there was very few of the old members. Yet the work had gone on and it was a great a great deal for the musical communsuccess and that he said was owing ity of the ctty of Brantford. The popto the efforts of the guest of honour ularity of the evening guest was manito-night. It was with keen regret that fested in the great assembly of friends they celebrated his departure. His and the heartiness with which they joined in the concluding Auld Lang musical successes had not been superseded by his success as a man. He had Syne will be long remembered by sterling qualities which must ever be him. the pride of man, therefore the loss to Brantford was all the greater. In making a move to Winnipeg, he was happy to think Mr. Jordon would find a wider field for his abilities. He would create a circle in that city which would add glory to his name. He uttered the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community when he spoke of regret at the departure from their midst of one who had taken such a deep inteest in their affairs. The work

which had been done by Mr. Jordan could not be left at a standstill. It must be carried on and be a lasting emblem of the memory of the departing musical director. The eloquent testimony to the worth of Mr. Jordan was closed by another expression

of regret. Rising modestly, the guest of honou began in a manner at once character. istic: "I would indeed be ungrateful if I did not take this opportunity of thanking you for all the kindness you have shown me not only now, but for

plans through and to them he owed his deepest thanks. He was indeed grateful to them and to them he felt that the present choir owed almost everything. They had been the backbone of the organization. He paid tribute to the late Mr. Rob-

inson who had helped him very much The speaker had ever enjoyed work with the choir, and under all conditions they had proved faithful. He greatly regretted that it was necessary for him to leave the work at its per sent stage and he sincerely hoped the work would continue even if they had wait for someone to carry



My God to Thee. Peace," "Lead Kind pastor, Rev. Mr.

Hoffman, and Oriental by Cui. Among the others who contributed superbly, Miss Alda Shultis, and Mr. Feldkamp and Messrs F. Honton, George Sweet and Capt. Mc-Giving a brief history of the choir, the chairman and president, Mr. C. Varey, said it was in 1902 that the old choir was started and the first concert realized \$240, and since that date a series of successful concerts had been held and many celebrated soloists and orchestras had been

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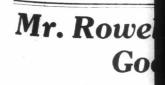
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ingly referred to th the deceased and her the Master's cause. or the prayers of al bereaved husband wh his wife and sondear on this earth. Th trusted the body of would soon be taken of the St. Lawrence at by the side of his me cemetery. The choir been conveyed to the automobiles, rendered y

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[By Special Wire to the C PEKING, China, June Wolf," the Chinese brigan ing the past few mon tated the provinces Nan and Shen-Si, is n ourning towns and province of Kan-Su. After eluding the great troops sent to capture h Chinese Government, he set fire to the town of and his followers to-da Tao-Chow, in the extrem



(By Special Wire to the OTTAWA, June 4 .-- 7 relations between the government and leader of the () were brought down ves of interest in view of the on a similar case in the

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carry away with you these words. which may remind you of happy as-sociations here in Brantford. For a number of years you occupied the position of organist in an important church during which time you imparted a degree of reverence and sanctity to the service bringing those under your charge to a high standard of excellence. Your abilies in execution and technique were