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#### THEDFORD.

Thedford, April 3 .- Miss Myrtle Thomson is home from Detroit. Mrs. C. Davies has returned to her The Thedford Fruit Association got a carload of spraying material in this

The Willing Workers shipped a bale to the Red Cross Society, and also one to the Belgian relief fund, on Tuesday.

W. C. Tudor was in Forest on Tues-George Traver has gone to Sarnia to

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Fire Chief John Aitken's collection of smoke eaters" embrace all manner of rades, callings and occupations, but he has turned a section of them into a somewhat new line of work-auto nechanics.

Members of the headquarters companies have for the past few days been working at their new trade, and in the parlance of the auto world, have "taken own" the combination auto fire truck that was wrecked two years and more ago at the William street crossing of the Grand Trunk.

Pending the city's action against the ailway company for damages, a suit that has twice been decided in favor of the company, the truck reposed in a shed of the Seagrave Company at aWlkerville, the company that manufactured it only a few weeks before it was broken. A short time ago, on recommendation of the fire chief, it was brought back to the city, and now it has been stripped preparatory to calling bids on its reconstruction as either a tractor for the neavy hook and ladder truck or as a ombination truck.

According to the fire chief's estimate, the car is not as badly damaged as was first believed. At the time of the wreck \$200 was offered for the machine by the manufacturers. Last year an offer of \$1,200, kept secret by the then mayor, ras made, but it is believed that the value of the machine is much greater than this. Its original cost was \$7,500.

The taking-down process has revealed the fact that considerable portions of the machine are in good shape, and the statement is being made that the truck can be rebuilt in this city at a comparatively small cost.

#### 30,000 BULBS ARE READY TO SPROUT

Victoria Park Will Bloom This Year as Never Before.

According to Leonard Saunders superintendent of Victoria Park, the park this year will bloom as it never has before. More than 30,000 bulbs are now n the various beds, ready to sprout. Rose bushes are going to take the place of the usual geranium beds as an experiment. The superintendent is not sure whether roses will thrive in the

the most beautiful beds ever.

The main paths through the parke are country of May, June, July, August and the most beautiful beds ever. now being cindered and gravelled, to do September. away with the water and mud after rains. A good deal of levelling all over lawn sprinkling will be laid.

#### LOCAL MAN'S NEPHEW INJURED AT FRONT

Lieut, A. R. Wallace Shot Through Both Ankles.

Mr. H. H. Wallace, 594 Talbot street. has received word from Scotland that his nephew, Lieut. A. R. Wallace, Cameron Highlanders, was wounded in the fighting at Neuve Chapelle. Lieut. Wallace enlisted as a private in the Cameron Highlanders, but later took out a commission. He was shot through both ankles, and is now in Millbank Hospital, London The father of the injured lieutenant is the only brother of Mr. H. H. Wallace, of this city.

AGRICULTURAL BULLETINS. So great has been the demand for pulletins, pamphlets. reports upon the publications branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa as a result of the patriotism Why has this question droppe all the applications as promptly as could be desired. Of some of the bulletins the supply has been exhausted and no time has been afforded for reprinting, while of others the quantity asked for individually has been such that instant compliance would mean many applicants might have to This has meant atra correspondence and consequent. The situation is, of course, satisfactory as indicating the success of the campaign, and the widespread interest created, but the inability to regretted. At the same time it is impossible that the size of the possible the requests will be attended municipal body put through a bylaw to, but in the meantime there will have saying the line to the riverside park be to be reprinting, and, in cases, revis- run on schedulee very day in the week? ing. In such circumstances patience If not, why not? Yours truly, appears to be a desirable and neces-

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BELIEVES IN PRINCIPLE

Declares Workingmen Will Do Better Service Under Proposed Scheme.

Any scheme to give the workingmen of London an extra hour, through the medium of the 'extra hour of daylight" scheme that has been tried so successfully in other cities, has a warm champion in Mayor H. A. Stevenson. "It's a splendid idea," declared the mayor enthusiastically today in referring to the suggestion, which appeared in Saturday's Advertiser, that all bus-inessmen and manufacturers should park or not, but if they do he assures open and close their places of business

"Anything that will give the workthe park will be done this summer, and evening is something that commends an extensive system of water mains for itself to everyone, and I am sure at Londoners generally will fall into line but, if I am not greatly mistaken, it will mean that they will do considerable more than under ordinary circum-

stances. "The idea of that extra hour should, and I am sure it will, appeal to every workingman in London, and if we go about it in the right way we will give incentive to do even better work in order that they can prove to everyone that the extra hour of daylight is a feasible and splendid thing. belief. "We will consider the question at the meeting of the board of control on Tuesday morning, and I hope that the control that time death had held full sway and had never been deposed, but the control on the control of the age who take entrance examinations. Moreover the public school principal, if he is not able to for London this year."

#### WHERE ARE SUNDAY SPRINGBANK CARS?

Why has this question dropped again and production movement that it has after hopes had been buoyed up by the EASTER MUSIC promise of its insertion in the City of London Bill at Toronto? Who is responsible, anyway, for not is to blame? Is it the council or some evening, in nearly all the city churches rule. He believes that they act as a mark that the park was not properly tatas, anthems and special classical to do themselves justice in an expoliced, with the result that immorality was practiced there to an alarming result the numbers were most artistic- "My own opinion," he said, "is that extent, but this is as near the truth as ally rendered, and the various lead- the fewer written examinations for one to say that Adam Beck is inter- ers, soloists and others taking part, better. If examinations are held they ested in temperance reform. What right spond on the instant with the multi-tude of applications is greatly re-not have Sunday cars. There's "crawnot have Sunday cars. There's "craw-pulpits were gorgeously decorated with judiciously. The British system favors a detriment. demand energy and whoever is responsible could have been foreseen. As fast as should be taken to task. Cannot our

> WHOLESOME EDIBLES SERVED TO SOLDIERS

Usual Sunday Night Reception to Volunteers in First Methodist Church.

the soldiers at the First Methodist Church was held last night following the regular service. The hostesses were Miss Helen Ivey and Mrs. Will Robinson, and wholesome refreshments abundance were served to the boys in khaki. A splendid program was contributed by Misses Katherine Mcformick, Gertrude Hull and Luta Laymon and the Sunday school orchestra. The receptions have been held each week for some time, and have thoroughly appreciated by the soldiers. Last night's guests were sincere in their praise of their hostesses, and the spirit which prompts the receptions -a desire to make the men feel at home and to replace as far as possible some of the influences of home and church that are lost when volunteer comes to a central point for Many of the other churches have also done splendid work n making the city's hospitality a and uplifting element in the lives of the volunteers for active ser-

> FELL DOWN SHAFT. [Canadian Press.]

Quebec, April 5 .- While helping to oad furniture from the attic of Fiset's urniture store, on St. Joseph street, Saturday afternoon. Francis Dupuis, 13, fell through the elevator shaft, from the third story and fractured a leg,

# DIOCESAN HEADS OCCUPY PULPITS

Solemn Services In Two Large Cathedrals, St. Paul's and St. Peter's.

HOLIDAY CHURCH MUSIC

Sacred Occasion Is Marked by Singing of Many Choristers.

The diocesan heads of their respective churches, Bishops Fallon and Wil-llams, occupied the pulpits at the special Easter services yesterday morning in St. Peter's and St. Paul's Cathedrals. The theme of both, naturally, was the same, the resurrection of Christ after his crucifixion Bishop Fallon declared that the

resurrection, while it was unexplainable from a purely scientific stand-point, was nevertheless an indisputable fact. On Easter Sunday every Christian church in every part of the world celebrated the anniversary of the day on which Christ had overcome death and risen again.

Proof of Miracle. He pointed out that one of the dis-

own eyes when he beheld Jesus after his crucifixion and demanded proof of the miracle which had been Indisputable proof was given, but his lordship urged his hearers to remember that they could not expec similar proofs to be given and to have faith to believe. In St. Paul's Cathedral Bishop Wil liams preached from the text, taken from the fifteenth chapter of Paul's

first epistle to the Corinthians: "Bu now Christ is risen from the dead and become the firstfruits of them that Evidence of Christ's resurrection, said his lordship, was more abundant and of better quality than relating to any other incident of ancient history. Its truth sometimes was attacked, no on the ground that it was insufficien but simply on the ground that

it did not conform to certain preconceived philosophical theories. The critics had no better argume than that, if the facts and the evidence were not in accord with their theories, the facts and evidence mus be wrong. It was a remarkable fact that most of these theories, at least those enunciated during the past fift; years, had their origin in Germany, o which he spoke as "that misguided

Speaking to a Christian congregation e said, it was not necessary to dwell upon the proofs of the truth of the story of the resurrection, which, continued, furnished a complete vindication of three outstanding facts.

In the first place it vindicated Christ's claim to be the Son of God. Only by supernatural agency could such a thing have been possible

ousness, and assured mankind of the board was petitioned a year ago by the ultimate triumph of good. One of the principals as a body to substitute for strongest of human instincts was the the entrance examination a recomyearning for righteousness, but with- mendation from the public school prinout such an assurance as was given by cipal, but no action was taken, with the suggestion. It not only means would prevail in the end there would until it has been possible to determine be no encouragement for such an in- how this idea works out in the cities

> Lastly, it was a vindication of the years. conviction, deep-rooted in the minds of men of every religion and every land, that death was not the end, the conviction of immortality. Even before Christ rose from the dead, men believed were not in a position to judge of the in a life beyond this earthly one, as scholarship of pupils so well as was attested in many passages in principal who had been in touch with scripture, but the resurrection needed to justify and vindicate the

had risen from the dead and men had determine whether his pupils are sufmake this extra hour an assured fact something tangible to justify their ficiently advanced to go on to the high conviction that they did not really die school, is not fit to be a principal at when they died.

The preacher declared that, but for the resurrection, there would have been no Christian church in the world today. If Christ had remained in the tomb decidedly of value in his opinion. In there would have been no fulfillment fact he declared that he did not think of His prophecies or of His promise to return.

### IN CITY CHURCHES.

Special programs of Easter music having Sunday cars to Springbank? Who featured the services, both morning and possible to lay down any hard and fast higher up? Is the ministerial alliance yesterday, and were greatly enjoyed by stimulus to lazy children, while chilthe large congregations present. Many dren who are specially gifted and at year the Rev. McIntosh making the re- of the choirs had been practicing can- the same time nervous, are prone not were warmly complimented upon the should be used as a means and not as success of their efforts. Many of the an end, and they should be flowers, huge white Easter lilies be- individualistic observation; it is not ing especially prominent.

> One of the finest programs of the day was that given at St. Paul's Cathedral under the direction of F. G. Killwere without exception beautifully It was Mr. Hamer's first appearance in St. Paul's choir, and his adopted here also before long. splendid tenor voice will make him a that Master Morrison had sung alone, future for him, as he has an excep-

The general program was as follows: Morning—Organ prelude, "Hallelujah on the nervous system of some chil-Chorus" (Handel); Processional, "Hail Festal Day (Baden-Powell); Easter anthem (Humphreys), Festal Responses (Tallis); Te Deum (Roberts in E); Benedictus (Goss); anthem, Glittering Morn," (Horatio Parker); Kyrie Gloria Tibi and Nicene Creed (Stainer in F); solo during offertory-'Where Have They Laid Him?" (Sullivan's "Light of the World"); Sanctus (Selby in A); "Gloria in Excelsis" (Merbecke); organ postlude, "Meditation" (Charpentier). Evening-Organ prelude, "Adoration" (Liszt); Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis (Marks in G); anthem, "Hear My Prayer" (Mendelssohn); solo during offertory, "My Hope is in the Everlasting" (Stainer) organ postlude, "Tocatta (D'Evry).

St. Andrew's Program. Another very fine Easter day pro gram was that given at St. Andrew's by the choir, under the direction of alarmed, but no damage was done. Charles E. Wheeler. The solos, by Miss Mary Shoebottom "Resurrection Song," in the morning, and "Day of Days," by Miss Annie Cochrill, in the shocks were registered this morning at evening, were splendidly rendered as the Rome observatory, where it is was also Tostis' "Resurrexit" by W. A. thought that the centre of the distur-McCutcheon. At the morning service a male quartet composed of Messrs.

McCutcheon, McCormack, Allison and Gray, sang most acceptably "Heaven's Messrs ago. News from Avezzano is lacking.

thought that the centre of the distur-traila, has been moved from that place to liderton, to take charge of the station there.

Dan Prior, of Clinton, was calling on his friends Good Friday.

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Easter Song." The anthems by the choir and the special organ numbers by Mr. Wheeler delighted all. At First Methodist. The program rendered at the First

Methodist Church under the direction of A. D. Jordan was a feature of a splendid day's services. The large choir was most effective at all times. and the solo parts were all well taken. The program follows: Morning—Anthem, "Lo the Tomb Is Empty," (Broome), soloists, Mrs, Wy-

att and Miss Laymon; soprano solo, 'All Hail Risen King," (Hawley), Mrs. Wyatt; anthem, "Te Deum in B-Flat," Evening-"Immortal Spirit," Hand-

el's "Messiah," soloists, Mrs. Wyatt and Mr. Harding; "Hallelujah Chorus," so-prano air, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth; chorus, "Since By Man Came Death;" bass recit and air, "Behold! I Tell You a Mystery;" "The Trumpet Shall Sound;" chorus, "Worthy is the Lamb;" chorus, "Amen." Service at St. Mary's.

The services at St. Mary's Church, Lyle street, were of a bright and impressive character. The choir rendered "Millard's Mass in G," in good style, the solos being taken by Miss Mamie Bergin, Miss Catherine Hughes and Thomas Allen, in a pleasing and cap-able manner. The pastor Rev. Fr. Kennedy, delivered an eloquent sermon on the resurrection and the lessons to be learned therefrom, which he strongly urged his hearers to apply to their daily lives, in such a manner as iples doubted even the evidence of his to merit an eternal reward. The dec orations of the altar were very beauti-

Declares Inspector Edwards. Who Says Idea Antiguated and of No Use.

PRINCIPALS OF SAME IDEA

No Test of Child's Fitness For Graduation From Public To High School.

The value of written examinations in the schools, according to the opinions of educationists in the city, varies very considerably and depends largely on the conditions under which they are held and the temperament of the pupils who are being examined. The majority of the principals are decidedly in favor of doing away with

the entrance examination, contending that it really is no test of a child's fit-Ultimate Triumph of Good.

Secondly, it vindicated God's rightethe high school. The local entrance resurrection that righteousness board presumably preferring to wait in which it has been adopted in recent

Principal Best Judge One public school principal of the city urged that the men who set the papers for the entrance examination

was them for some time past. "The examiners." he said. "are not

> aminations held in the schools from time to time, on the other hand, were he could conduct a school without

> written examinations. Unnecessary, Inadvisable. Inspector Edwards also believes that the entrance examination is not necessary or advisable. As to written ex-

> like the German, which puts everyone through the same iron mold.

Other Cities Discarded It. Mr. Edwards pointed out that Lon-don is the only one of the four largest an illness of several weeks. master. The solo parts taken by Miss cities of Ontario where the entrance Beatrice Hunt, Mr. Hamer, Mr. Harry examination has not been discarded in Carson and Master Leonard Morrison favor of the public school principal's recommendation, and he expressed the hope that the latter system would be most valued member of that fine body George's school, expressed the opinion Edward Wyatt, principal of St It was also the first time that examinations were all right if not carried to excess. They were useful in and his friends predict a great musical helping a teacher to decide whether a future for him, as he has an exceptionally sweet voice. His rendition of favor doing away with written ex-"Hear My Prayer" was greatly en- minations, but he thought they should not be made too strenuous, in which

> James L. Hughes, former chief inspector of schools in Toronto, and recognized as one of the leading educa-"Lights tionalists in Canada, was strongly opposed to the entrance examination, and believed that written examinations generally were of use only rarely. He thought they should be used as seldom

#### Slight Earthquake Alarms Romans

[Canadian Press.] Rome, April 5 .- Via Paris .- A slight earthquake was felt here at 7:20 o'clock

this morning. The people were much

NEAR AVEZZANO. London, April 5 .- A Central News dispatch from Rome says that earth Ingersoll, are visiting Mrs. Burk's par-

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### BUSINESS AS USUAL FAIR BOARD'S MOTTO

Constructoin of Grand Stand To Replace One Burned Big Problem.

"Business as usual" is the motto that has been hung up by the Western Fair Association this year, and it is one that is being followed to the limi by the men behind London's great anrual exhibition. Construction of a new grandstand o replace the one burned while the

lower part was being used by the militia department as a cook house for the soldiers of the Canadian expedition ary forces quartered at Queen's Park is the big problem for the current year.
That it will be solved, and a new and better stand constructed before the fair is opened this v tion of Secretary A. M. Hunt. This afternoon an executive meeting of the fair board is being held to epare the final draft of the proposi tion that will be submitted to the city council, asking the monetary assist

ance of that body in providing new stands. Time to Replace Stand. 'We are working on the plans no and hope to have them in such shap that contracts can be let at once." de clared Mr. Hunt this afternoon. will take some three or four months to

get the stand replaced, and speedy acion must be taken.' While no official word has been received from Ottawa, the two federal members, William Gray, of London, and S. F. Glass, of East Middlesex, have written to Secretary Hunt, assu ing him that the \$15,000 placed in th supplementary estimates by the Go ernment for the replacing of the burne stand will go through without ques Once this money is available, th

work of reconstruction will start, Bigger, Better Plans. "Our plans are bigger and better than ever," declares Secretary Hunt. "All our committees have met save the horticulturists, and they meet tomorrow night. Not only have we planned a bigger exhibition than ever, but we have added some \$2,500 to lists. This addition, and the stands and buildings should make the 1915 exhibition the biggest ever. Military occupation of the fair grounds buildings will in no way interfere with their use for exhibition purposes. Government and the militia departmen has given its assurance that they wil be placed in as good shape as when they are turned back to the city. Any permanent alterations that have been made in the several buildings now occupied by the troops will be in the nature of an improvement rather th

DEATH OF APPIN LADY. APPIN, April 4.—Mrs. Boyd, for many years a respected resident of Appin, passed away on Wednesday night, after

### CAMLACHIE

Camlachie, April 4 .- Ptes. Thomas and William Houghton, Fred Defriez and John Gray, from Guelph, and Bruce symington, from Ottawa, arrived home Friday evening to spend a few days with their people.

Miss Gretta Symington and her niece and "My Ideal Girl." Shirley went to Toronto Friday to spend Reg. Bissett, of Chatham, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery and Miss Hannah Dunford returned from Port Huron Friday evening, after spending a few days with relatives there Mrs. A. J. Schram is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. McNeill, in Sarnia. Mrs. Bessie Mitchelson, of Forest spending a few days among friends in

Norman Wright has bought Philip

Sarnia, spent Good Friday with Dr. and

#### Symington's farm EXETER.

EXETER, April 4.-Ed Crocker, wife and children, of Toronto are visiting with Mrs. R. Crocker. Miss Lola Taylor is spending the Easter holidays with friends in St.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huston, of London spent Good Friday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor. Miss Gregory, of Chatham, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Gregory. Mrs. Will Burk and children, ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, Charles Duplan, station agent at Cen-

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EXETER.

Exeter April 3 .- Miss Ella Phillips is risiting in Toronto. C. Lindenfield is visiting his brother Mrs. C. Lindenfield and children are spending the Easter holidays with her sister, Mrs. Merner, at Zurich. Rev. J. W. Baird, B.D., gave a lectur on the war in the Greenway Methodist

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#### Mrs. Thomas Bissett. GRAND BEND.

GRAND BEND, April 4 .- Miss Adah McPherson has been visiting Miss Pat-Miss Wilson, of Greenway, on Miss Peddle on Friday. Mrs. G. C. Oliver and Foide spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs McLirchey. Miss Emma McPherson visited her grandfather, James Mallard, recently. Miss B. Schram is holidaying at her moved to Detroit, where Mr. Thomas Thamesford. W. Ibbitson, of London, is spending the holidays with W. Patterson.

#### LAMBETH

song service in the evening and special Easter music in the Methodist Church on Sunday. n Sunday.
Charles Ead and family, of Woodstock, have moved to their farm, formerly owned by A. Copeland. J. Kennedy has sold his house to Mr. Glover, of St. Thomas, and will build another as soon as the weather will permit. Four of the senior Sunday school classes held a social evening in the schoolroom on Monday evening.

A. Copeland, who has moved into the Get a 25

Forest, April 3.-Rev. J. A. Laver ttending the funeral of his mother

New York. Bert Fulcher, of Forest, has started grocery store in Watford. three-months' visit with her brothe Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas have will go into the grocery business. Misses Veronica Pierce and Irene Kennedy are home for the holidays from the Ursaline Convent, Chatham. Dr. E. B. Blain has recovered from his serious illness, and, accompanied by Lambeth, April 3.-There will be a Mrs. Blain, has gone to Hamilton.

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