Presbyterian Church Associa-

tion of New St. James Church

Expresses Stand.

gregation of New St. James' Presby-

Editor of The Advertiser

terian church.

Following is a statement in reply to a letter appearing in the Advertiser recently concerning the con-

The letter, signed on behalf of the

"Editor of The Advertiser:
"In your issue of Monday, Oct. 13,
a statement appeared by some members of New St. James' session, they
call themselves "leading officials," in
which they state that at the last

meeting of session a committee was appointed to prepare and send a let-

ter to all the members, to circularize

voted to each other and conspicuous-

"We have no objection whatever to these men presenting to the con-

synod, of presbytery, and of New St James' session are composed wholly

of unionists. The motion for their

other members of session who were the most intelligent members of the

court who had been with the congregation from the first, and who had proved their loyalty, and just

ecause they did not see eye to eye

with them, was sufficient to condemn

efforts from the first. Star chambers are not popular either in church or state. We will expect that the liter-

ature furnished the congregation will represent only one side of the ques-

"But this committee that closed the

ing their former motion, attempted to force their minister to open the door, and invite an outsider into the

ulpit to discuss the question, with-ut consulting their minister and

learning whether it would be agree-able or convenient for him, and with the object of securing propaganda for

the private bills committee at To-ronto, and immediately before the observance of the Lord's supper, this

committee must not be surprised i

the committee and all its partisan

union committees of assembly

No Objections.

ly so to their minister.

FOUR ARE INDICTED IN CRIMINAL CASES

Two Will Face Charges of Manslaughter in Auto Accidents.

PLEAD NOT GUILTY

took a Middlesex grand jury two ars and 20 minutes to return true bills in all four criminal cases brought before them yesterday afternoon at the fall assizes.

As a result of their deliberations. Thomas Clare was tried this morning at 9 o'clock on a charge of manslaughter, in connection with the death of Charles Lane on June 4, who died from injuries received when his motorcycle was struck by a car driven by Clare on the evening of car driven by Clare on the evening of

June 4.
W. P. Hodges will also face trial on a similar charge over the death of Thomas Knott, who was run down by a motor car on the Pipe Line road on Aug. 6

Thomas Fox faces a charge of rape and Sylvadore Sansone a charge of indecent assault on July 29 last. All four prisoners were arraigned,

and all pleaded not guilty.

Clare and Hodges have both been on bail, while Fox and Sansone have been confined in the jail. The latter appeared handcuffed to each other.
They both have put on considerable weight since they were imprisoned. and appeared perfectly at ease, as did Hodges. Clare, however, seemed nervous and more or less dazed.

Thanks Jury.

"I thank you for the prompt man-ner in which you have discharged your duties," the judge told the jury. "Would you like to be discharged

"Some of the gentlemen would like to examine the public institutions," stated Foreman Barrett.
"If you examine the jail, do so apart from the jailer and turnkeys," cau-tioned his lordship. "I remember on one occasion the jury allowed the jailer to tell them all about the jail, and the inspection was a farce and

waste of time." "Bring the prisoners in. Let them be arraigned," ordered the court. "If any are on bail, let them deliver themselves at once."

Fifteen minutes later, the judge again asked where the prisoners were. The box was as bare as the cupboard of old Mother Hubbard and county constables were showing much activity and perspiring freely as they dashed to and fro in a vain hunt for the two prisoners who were out on bail

man had arrived.

"Let him be arraigned," ordered the court. "Put him in the box. Where is Mr. Clare? Where is he?" "Where is the other man? He's charged with manslaughter. Why isn't he here? He ought to be here," Why

utes," replied the court.
Hodges arrived with Mr. McEvoy

pay over a five-dollar bill before they are permitted to mark their bal-

This was discovered yesterday when a former representative of Lon-don in the provincial house suggested that the city could secure \$10,000, possibly \$12,000, by going over each one of the 2,800 people who had their names added to the voters' lists dur-ing recent sessions of revision court Assessment · Commissioner H.

Bennett knows of no tax that these people are eligible to pay other than the ordinary statute labor tax. City Clerk Sam Baker points out that many of the additions to the lists

PERMISSION IS GRANTED TO CONSTRUCT NEW STORE

C. J. Donnelly will construct a new \$8,000 store and apartment building at the corner of Emery street and Wortley road. This is in the restriction. was in ed area, but Mr. Donnelly has sub-mitted plans and specifications of the brick building he proposes to put up, and it is in line with regulations. Previously he had put up a store and apartment structure at the corner of Emery and Southgate, by them. Autumn flowers decorated

TRUCK DRIVERS FINED ON CHARGE OF SPEEDING

The Minute That Seems A Year , By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



BEST SCREEN STARS "DUMB" NOTED ELINOR GLYN SAYS CITY TOMORROW

District Commander of R.C.R. To Assume New Duties at Ottawa.

Lieut.-Col. C. H. Hill, D.S.O., A.D. Clare Arrives.

Finally Howard Cluff, counsel for Canadian Regiment, leaves London Thomas Clare announced that his man had arrived. as director of personal services at

Ottawa.

Col. Hill, who has enjoyed a dis-"Two are in jail and two are on bail," stated the crown prosecutor.
"Where is the other man? He's charged with manglaughter.
Why in 1902. He was appointed adjutant to the R. C. R. detachment stationed fumed his lordship.

"He's on his way here with his counsel, Mr. McEvoy," stated Crown Attorney Albert Judd.

"Very well, it can stand a few min"Very wild, it can stand a few min"Very wild, it can stand a few minat Halifax in 1905. The same year permanent force, at the fortress Halifax. Col. Hill filled the po

utes," replied the court.

Hodges arrived with Mr. McEvoy at 4:45, and was immediately arraigned. He and Clare were bailed once more while Sansone and Fox were taken back to their jail cells.

OTATULE LABOR TAY In November, 1911, Col. Hill took over the command of one of the six companies of the regiment stationed at Halifax. In April, 1913, he received his majority. In June he was transferred to the regimental depot at London, which he commanded until war broke out in August, 1914.

ment station at Halifax, is succeeding Col. Hill

City Churches

changed their residence recently.
At any rate, officials agree that no special assessment papers will be served on young men, eligible to vote for the first time in the coming plebiscite. Assessments may be levied next year. At the present time, however, there are too few eligible persons among the 2,800 additions for the assessors to sort them out.

ber of guests were present.

Shortly after 8 o'clock the program was given, the arrangements being made by Miss Angus. Those taking the church choir, the part included the church choir, the part included the church, Miss with Miss Angus, and Mrs. Brown, with Miss Angus, and Mrs. Brown, who gave two delightful solos. Miss Maybelle Purdom sang for the guests, and Miss Pauline Fitzgerald gave a made of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario associated boards of trade, and K. J. Dunstan. Toronto; J. J. Duffus, Peterboro; R. A. Stapells, Toronto.

HUMANE INSPECTOR

SAYS CONDITIONS GOOD much appreciated violin solo. Miss M. Pocock accompanied Miss Pur-dom and Miss Fitzgerald. Mr. Christiansen gave a tenor solo, and readings were given by Miss Ena Thirst and Dr. Morley.

Mr. Hosie, minister of St. George's,

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES. Anniversary services were held at t. George's Presbyterian church last Rev. Mr. Richardson the morning service, and Mr. Mc-Cullough, the social service worker Sunday. for the Presbyterian church, spoke in the evening. There was a choir, and special music was giv

PROVINCIAL CONSTABLE

Moonshine Fight

Ends In Death Associated Press Despatch, Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 14.-One

egro is near death and another is dangerously wounded as a result of a fight between ten negroes and fifteen white men in the outskirts of the city last night, according to reports to the police. Police and deputy sheriffs said they believed the trouble resuited from rivalry in the "moonshine"

BOARDS OF TRADE PLAN

Toronto on November 20

tion for the keen interest the lieu-tenant-governor has displayed in public movements, and his generous hospitality, which has made govern-ment house, Toronto, an institution of the people of Ontario.

It was deemed appropriate that such a tribute should emanate from the businessmen through their com-mercial organizations, and a commit-

Sunday at St. George's Presbyterian church, an anniversary services held Monday evening. Supper was served from 6:30 to 8 o'clock, under the convenership of Mrs. Stanley Grosvenor, assisted by Mrs. Stanley Hardy, Mrs. George Wallace and Miss Margaret Buchanan, A large number of guests were present.

Shortly after 8 o'clock the program was given, the arrangements being standard committed as a committed and committee are client. Col. W. J. Brown, London, president of the Western Ontario associated boards of trade and chambers of commerce; George C. Coppley, Hamilton; Alec M. Dewar, Iroquois Falls, president of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario and Northern Ontario falls, president of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario falls, president of the Ontario falls, p

tor asserted.

PAVEMENT TO DO AWAY WITH DANGEROUS DETOUR shine state.

Considerably more than a mile of concrete payement is being laid on the Aylmer-St. Thomas highway at

PROVINCIAL CONSTABLE

EXPECTED TOMORROW

Provincial Constable Oliver, who are been transformed from Kitchener Valley road to the south of the high-

Author Declares Intelligence Is Fatal in Most Instances to Actors and Actresses.

Assumes in Play Directing That Her Cast Knows Nothing at All.

San Francisco, Oct. 13.-Are most of the present day crop of movie luminaries noteworthy for their 'rabbit brains," and is solid ivory St. James' into union, fail.

"rabbit brains," and is solid Ivory above the thorax an absolutely essential adjunct to film "greatness?"

No less a personage than Elinor Glyn—she of "Three Weeks" fame of almost a generation ago, and author of many similarly exotic themes, avers that such is the case. Furthermore, if anybody wants to start an argument about it she is willing to name a few names and start an argument about it she is willing to name a few names and cite a few of her own experiences as combined author, scenarioist, director and producer of some of her own stories on Hollywood movie lots.

Madame Glyn, she is a grandmother now, and on the sunset side of 50, but the passing years have not dimmed either the redness of her titian locks or her ability to speak

trick of producing successful acting in pictures. I have found out is to use your actors and actresses just as though they were puppets or marionettes; to assume, as is usually correct, that they know nothing whatever.

"Intelligence in most cases is fatal to actors and actresses. That is why

to actors and actresses. That is why

at State Fair.

Thomas Hunt, the painter son of J. P. Hunt, the London artist, now Western Ontario. Everyone is cor-SAYS CONDITIONS GOOD a visitor with his father in the city, dially invited to witness Sir Arthur Currie unveil the tablet, Mr. Stuart

complaints were few.

London still maintains her high artists as one of the coming generatory attendance welcome. standing in animal care, the inspection of painters, especially of land WEATHER PROVES BOON and seascapes. He is said to have a wonderful gift of color, and the latest pictures from his brush have met with a ready market in the Sun-

POPPY DAY COMMITTEE

As a result of this warm friendship the highways and byways that criss-cross Middlesex are now in their prime. Engineer Talbot bewill be held in the chamber of commerce rooms tomorrow night, Chairman James Gray announced this line his regime.

As a result of this warm friendship the war he went to Leipzig in Germany where he studied under Teichmany where he stu

"RABBIT BRAIN" STARS

One of Largest. "The congregation of New James is one of the largest and mos influential in the city. It is central ly situated, and well adapted to min by situated, and well adapted to the fister to the needs of all the Pres byterian people in the north, an will prove of untold blessing to a who remain true to the faith an freedom of our church. It has no the been fed on modernism, but on the eternal gospel of Scripture, and may be trusted to look beneath the surface and understand the falsity

New Voters Will Not Be Interfered With by City.

Statute labor tax is not now being levided upon those people who lately and mental and with the wind the provincial levided upon those people who are voting for the first land and the provincial voters and the provincial voters and the provincial voters are permitted to mark their or server will be the affair. The local chamber has people who are voting for the first pay over a upon word of the past may be provincial to the affair. The local chamber has people who are voting for the first pay over a upon word as a permitted to mark their or shows a permitted to the first and third or shows a permitted to the first and the promoters of this cruel merged to the diministent the permitted to the mark their or shows a permitted to the first and the promoters of this cruel merged to the diminist at the permitted to the mark their or sho

County Clerk Stuart explains that 600 invitations were sent to officials F. Whitney Scherer Reported Positions of various ranks in every section of

PY DAY COMMITTEE

WILL MEET TOMORROW

one of the sincerest of friends the county roads have enjoyed in quite a spell, County Engineer Charles

Talbot mused this morning.

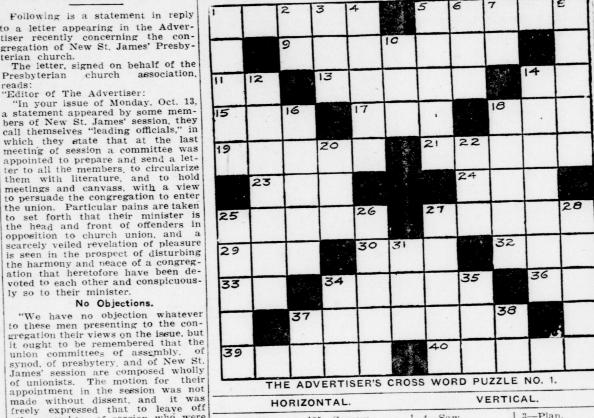
As a result of this warm friends the county roads have enjoyed in quite audiences. He studied piano for a considerable length of time under Thomas Martin of London. Before the war he went to Leipzig in Gership the highways and hyways that

CROSS WORD PUZZLE NO. 1

Here is The Advertiser's Cross Word Puzzle No. 1. Whatever luck you have had with yesterday's introduction, good or bad, here are new fields to conquer. Here's where you can start your life afresh. The answer to

Puzzle No. 1 will appear in tomorrow's Advertiser.

The principal rule to remember in doing these cross word puzzles is that "one cross word leads to another." The horizontal and vertical words interlock and give clues to each other. The definitions are your chief help. When you have all the letters in their proper places the words will answer to the definitions and prove themselves.



THE ADVERTISER'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE NO. 1. HORIZONTAL. VERTICAL 25—Sorrow. 27—Parts of 4-Saw. 22-Corroded 5—Rapid. 9—Roofs 25-Article of 7-Exists 26-Natural phen 30-Japanese sas 1-Belonging to. partial 27—Guard. 32-Provide outlet 10-Past. 3-Called. 11-Was 14-A d v e r 33-Alleged force. (degree). 34—Obliterate. 35—Proposition. 14-Circus per-5-Vessel. disgust. 34-Conclude 37—Small herring. 16—Lukewarm. 18—To check in development. 35—End of day 37—Three-toed 19-Happening. development. 41-Smells strong 1-Demonstrate. 20-Born. 23-Unclose 2-Above.

door of New St. James and barred all discussion, and necessitated the people to hire a hall in the center Just to give you a start on the puzzle above, here is a tip. Number 37 horizontal is "anchovy" and number 34 is "end." Below is the solution to the introductory puzzle which appeared yesterof the city at great expense to hear this great and important question discussed, and then, without rescind-

Was Enriched by \$40,000

IN SCHOOLS ARE SCORED

tersburg, new sanitary toilet; Lorne, new window blinds or renovation of

blinds; St. George's, new bubblers; Alexandra, attention to window

SPARTA BAPTIST CHURCH

teachers: Simcoe, toilet improve- work,

OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY

Sparta, Oct. 13 .- The anniversary

services of the local Baptist church were held yesterday. A large congre-

gation was present at both morning

and evening services. The choir fur-

nished music which was greatly en-

lucted the morning service, assisted

by the Rev. Dr. Husser of the Metho-

Yesterday.



REV. CAMPBELL MORGAN

ian church association of New St. to conduct missions to conduct missions throughout Canaça, prior to assumthroughout Canaça, prior to assumthrough Canaça, prior to assumthro DONALD McALPINE, President. Ing the pastorate of Fifth avenue Presbyterian church, New York, will SANITARY CONDITIONS be in London only a few hours on IN SCHOOLS ARE SO his way en route from Chatham

Many district residents have been organist'S DEPARTURE REGRETTED AT CHATHAM

To Have Accepted Position in London.

Conditions generally throughout the county are fine, Humane Inspector George Tustin reported this morning after returning from a tour of the surrounding district. Inspector Tustin saw fit to order two horses to be relieved of work until they were in better shape, but otherwise complaints were few.

Lender still meinteins has been awarded first prize in the California for Sactory of Chatham, Oct.-The announcement will hold a more lucrative position and have the opportunity of demon HER PROVES BOON
TO ROADS IN COUNTY

strating his talents in a wider field.

Mr. Scherer is perhaps best known as a concert pianist. He has perform The weather this year has been one of the sincerest of friends the for his brilliant work before London

PASTOR IS NERVOUS ON ELEVATOR TRIP

Clutches at Boy Operator When Lift Makes Downward Journey.

Folks of 1900 were a rather timid lot, and it didn't take much out of the ordinary to frighten them. A new era of startling inventions was just stretching a strange hand across the lives of those to whom all speed was interpreted in terms of horse

Twenty-four years later brings the world to a surprising state of sophistication. A devastating war, 240 miles an hour, stealthy, mechanical monsters that speed under the sea—these are all accepted without thought. "Surprises" are supposed to past, but the fact remains that many are still afraid of elevators. An Advertiser reporter was waiting beside a clergyman for the elevator in a local office building to make its downward trip. Serenity dominated until the other stepped onto the car. His timing was perfect. The minute both feet were on the floor he clutched the arms of the elevator how.

"Don't mind if I hold onto you?" was whispered.

Strangely enough the lad did not seem surprised as to what seemed a most unusual occurrence to the re-

On the 10-second journey he grinned not once. The grip on his arms must have been a mean one for he braced his feet. His expression, if

any, was slightly bored.

The clergyman hustled away when the main floor was reached. He was afraid of an elevator, but would not

use the stairs.

Questioning of the elevator box brought the unruffled reply that "lots of people are scared of elevators." "It's nothing new to me," he in-formed easily. "They all want to hang onto me instead of the grating. They must think the elevator will fall apart if they touch it."

NEW CHANGING SYSTEM IN USE AT LIBRARY

Latest Methods Have Proven Less Trouble and Give Utmost Satisfaction.

A new charging system has been installed at the public library for the receiving of returned books from patrons. It was put into effect on Saturday and has given complete tisfaction.

Hitherto the rush hours at the library have seen long queues of people waiting their turn to hand in Houghton Reports That City books. The present system reduces waiting to a minimum by a new

method of receiving them Librarian Richard E. Crouch said today that in the rush hours between City coffers were enriched yester-ay to the extent of \$40,000. With

omorrow the last chance to pay the hird and final installment of this ear's taxes most folk are paying up romptly and trying to avoid the last iniute rush. Ed. Houghton, city tax ollector, stated this morning that PREACHES HERE OCT. 25

Famous English Divine Promises To Conduct Services in St. Andrew's Church.

Imiliar rush. Ed. Houghton, city tax collector, stated this morning that probably \$100,000 or more would come in by tomorrow night. The new method of handling the books has practically eliminated any waiting. For the past mont hithe system has been in the process of installation. It will enable the library staff to handle more than double the number of books handled in the past. This morning there were a secognized by the library as being

ing removed from Wellington, Dundas and Richmond streets by a gang of C. P. R. linemen today. The men arrived from Toronto a few days ago and have been busy preparing to re-lieve the main corners of the wires. In a few days 35 poles which have stood in the center of the city for 30 At its regular meeting this afternoon No. 2 committee of the board of education will consider the report of the sanitary conditions of the pub-

of the sanitary conditions of the public schools as made by Dr. W. S. Downham, medical health officer.
Dr. Downham made the following recommendations in connection with the various schools visited: "Ealing school, greater water pressure in water bubblers; Chelsea Green, sanitary toilet and modern bubblers; Trafalgar, toilet for kindergarten; Potential of the public prompt action in getting the work under way, with the result that in a falgar, toilet for kindergarten; Potential of the public prompt action in getting the work under way, with the result that in a falgar, toilet for kindergarten; Potential of the public prompt action in getting the work under way, with the result that in a falgar, toilet for kindergarten; Potential of the public prompt action and the C. P. R., at which it was decided to remove the overhead wires, the railway took prompt action in getting the work under way, with the result that in a falgar, toilet for kindergarten. falgar, toilet for kindergarten; Pot- will be free of the unsightly network tersburg, new sanitary toilet; Lorne, of wires.

new window blinds or renovation of present ones; Knollwood Park, kindergarten toilets and toilet for charge of the work, said that the

ments; Talbot, new drinking bub-blers; Aberdeen, attention to window

LONDON RADIO FANS HEAR PRINCE FROM CHICAGO

Radio fans of London and district were delighted and favored by speech from H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, who spoke on "My Visit to America" from station WWIQ, Chi cago, yesterday afternoon at 1:39 o'clock.

This was the first entertainment of this nature ever broadcasted to the general public, and many remarks of ovation were heard from people who oyed.
The pastor, Rev. Mr. France, con- heard the address.

TEACHERS' OFFICERS.

both denied that they were and they derive all state church. The evening service was conducted by last, evidence of police coaceast other on Dundas street by last, evidence of police coaceast other on Dundas street by last, evidence of police coaceast other on Dundas street by last, evidence of police coaceast other on Dundas street by last, evidence of police coaceast other on Dundas street by last, evidence of police coaceast other on Dundas street by last, evidence of police coaceast other of the best in the province, [lefwest the province, [