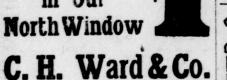
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Rarely have London music lovers been brought under its benign influence. favored with a more artistic and meritorious program, than that rendered last evening in Masonic Hall by Thomas Martin, pianist, and James Alder-son, tenor soloist, under the auspices of son, tenor soloist, under the auspices of the Imperial Order Daughters of the and were it not for the Children's Aid Empire. The large hall was filled to Society they would ultimately become work of Mr. Martin, was evidenced

charm and sincere expression in his it. After the concluding number of the first group, "Rhapsodie Hongrois," (Liszt) continued applause denowers were addisplayed, while sweetness and

"Norwegian Dance" clear enunciation was most Your board regrets to realize that favorably

AN ENVIABLE RECORD. present prosperity of the congregation shoal of substitutes ready to hand for

George N. Hazen, Rev. John Smith, of SCIENCE FAILS TO PROVE EVOLUTION INFALLIBILITY

> Anarchist Speaker Addresses Radical Club Here.

"Science has no more proved the infallibility of evolution than religion nas proved the truth of its claims and theories," said Arthur Mould, an speaker, addressing Radical Club Sunday evening in Sherwood Hall on "Illusions of Progress." I would no more think of believing all that science claims than I would think of believing all the miracles of Mr. Mould's main argument was that progress depended on the individual rather than on evolution, and that much of what was regarded as progress was not really To be sure, he said, men ossessed greater facilities for killing their brothers in war touay than ever efore, but that all that coun'ed for he betterment of social conditions had een more than counterbalanced he greater needs and desires of man oday. Progress in this modern age, he held, was largely materialistic, just as the progress of the Romans had been political, and the progress of aesthetic.

the ancient Greeks philosophical and In the last 2,000 years the British aces had progressed all the way from savages clad in skins of animals up to present state of British civilization, but where, he asked, were the races and civilizations that had flourished at their height when the ancestors of the British races were still savages? The true measure progress, he contended, could only be aken in terms of world progress and

not in the progress of one race or Next Sunday evening Dr. E. Fidlar, ed with their welfare, 56. of the Institute of Public Health, will address the Radical Club.

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> Joseph Sanders Is Oldest Living Officer of the Organization.

At the annual meeting of the local Children's Aid Society yesterday afternoon Joseph Sanders completed his 21st year of continuous service in the organization. He has the honor of being the oldest living charity organization officer, and he and Mr. Kelso, of Toronto, are the only two officials who have been continuously engaged in the work since its inception in Canada. Mr. Sanders was the first officer appointed in Canada, and has a record unsurpassed for splendid service At yesterday's meeting a host of well deserved compliments were paid to the venerable worker as a result of whose labors thousands of children all over Ontario have been cared for and given a start in life, which otherwise they vould not have had.

Mr. Sanders has had the satisfaction of seeing over a hundred of the boys and girls who have come under his care during the past 21 years grow up to take good positions and marry well. He is constantly receiving letters from many of them At yesterday's meeting the veteran inspector presented one of the best

reports he has ever had. It was in part as follows: "In looking backward, one wonders at the wonderful amount of work that has been accomplished. We are astonished when we think that between eleven and twelve hundred children hands during its inception in our city,

besides the great number of cases who are not wards which have been brought to the notice of the society, and in most cases of the lasting and beneficial effects to the children who have been "But we are not looking backward; the aim and object of the society is

apacity, and that the audience fully a menace to society, their hand against preciated the reappearance in recital everyone and everyone apparently "This is the children's age, more is throughout the evening by the continu- being done for the child today than ous applause that greeted his numbers.
In the opening selection by Mr. Martin "Sonata in C sharp minor" (Rec.

tin "Sonata in C sharp minor" (Rec. tin, "Sonata in C sharp minor," (Bee- society up to the standard where the thoven), the first movement was parents have been unable to obtain,

marked by sweetness, and beauty of singing tone. In the third movement, selves many luxuries, and in some cases (presto agitato) Mr. Martin's brilliance the necessities of life that their offof technique was especially apparent.
His first group of miscellaneous selection in life. What about the homeless What about the homeless tions opened with two compositions by child, the fatherless, and those who Cyril Scott, a writer of music, not per-have parents only in name. Now the Printing, advertising and posthaps so widely known as he deserves. Children's Aid Society is filling a place "Valse in C major" was a most dainty for these unfortunates which the forand charming piece as rendered by Mr. mer are doing for their own. Hun-Martin. In the Grieg "Berceuse" and dreds of those who have grown up to "Love Song," too, the pianist fraught manhood and womanhood have proved

Report of Board of Directors manded an encore from Mr. Martin. friends and supporters of the society But it is in his interpretation of Chopin the measure of good work accomin that Mr. Martin is the true virtuoso. In the seven Chopin selections which lems solved by your officers, Inspector composed the second group, with the encore number, Chopin's "Berceuse," encore number, Chopin's "Berceuse," and Maguire have been of the same characterized and Maguire have been of the same characterized and Sympatheby wonderful brilliancy, and sympathetic treatment. In the Etude, "Revoluhas been the assistant secretary to OF TROOPS' SHODDY BOOTS Joseph Sanders resigned during mirably displayed, while sweetness and feeling marked "Nocturne in D flat major," and "Nocturne in B major." The "Nocturne in C sharp minor" and appreciation of her faithful and effi-The "Nocturne in C sharp minor" and cient service while in their employment. They are fortunate in still hav-Other numbers by Mr. Martin were: ing the benefit of the vast and varied and experience she acquired while in the "Cradle Song," and in the Chopin office, as she has been appointed to group, "Valse in C sharp minor" and the secretaryship of the Patriotic and Charity Organization Societies, whose

Mr. Alderson, whose vocal solos work so often dovetails with ours. Her pleasantly interspersed the program, place with the board has been filled rendered "Ah! Moon of my Delight" by the appointment of Miss Horton, (Liza Lehmann), and a group of songs who is proving herself a capable office in which expression, sympathy and assistant to Mr. Sanders, clearness of tone were delightfully. The Shelter, under the matron manfraught. "Lenore," an especially beau- agement of Miss Turnbull, has been tiful number, and "Be Good, Sweet efficiently and economically run. Her Child," elicited warm applause from devotion to the children is beyond his hearers. In all his songs, Mr. Al- praise.

commented upon. Miss notwithstanding their effective efforts Bessie Moore acted as accompanist, in the interest of children, delinquency The proceeds of the evening's recital among the young of our city is on the are for the I.O.D.E. soldiers' comfort increase, as was made lamentably evident by the presence of 27 juveniles in the city police court in one day recently. True, the number is abnormal The twenty-three years of consistent and it is also true that the delining of the progress made by the church quality-giving that enabled us to sell quents were such as could not come over eight million pounds of "SALADA" effectively under the supervision of during the four years since its con-struction, declared that much of the still further organized effort is needed the dealer who values greater profit if we are to save our young people

from the blight of delinquency the precursor of crime with all its fateful consequences to the individual and society. The bord would welcome the appointment of a probation ability, instead of the password to an officer to deal with this phase of social exclusive lodge. life. The establishment of a probation greatest unclaimed heritage in the court is no experiment. Such courts world today," the speaker said. are an acknowledged success where in- cial agencies exist for its return, and stituted, and the records of delin- the Christian young people must exist quency in our city proves the need in for its reclamation, to give wasted hu-

The board joins in hearty congratulations to Mr. Joseph Sanders on comservice of the board. He to a larger extent than any one other has been the Children's Aid Society, and in entering on its twenty-second year's operations the board wishes him many more years of usefulness in the interest of our children.

There were 63 children in the shelter once, seven were in twice, and seven were in three times, making a total of The total number of days passed them in the shelter was 5,446, making the average length of stay 55 The average number in the was fifteen. There were four days. shelter was fifteen. children cared for in the Roman Catholic Home, and two in the Salvation Army Home. A number were placed in foster homes without passing through

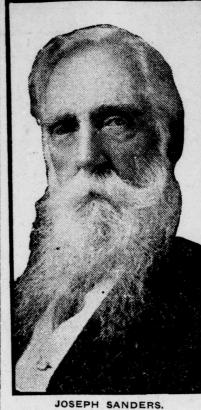
The following figures show the number of children dealt with by your officers outside of those cared for in the shelter and placed in foster homes, or dealt with in the juvenile court:

Children and young people in trouble

churches, with a program in charge of James Baldwin. Rev. J. H. Boyd led

fice by parents or guardians for warning and advice, 37. Children reported as neglected or illtreated, or in any way not properly cared for in their own homes, and an effort made to remedy conditions, 206. Children whose parents sought advice and help about other matters connect-Wards and former wards of the so-

children assisted in some way during 1830. the year, 7.



breaking and entering, 8; receiving stolen goods, 1. Total, 261. pended, 52; fined, 51; discharged, 137 -ui of patitumoo 's 'apeur uotinitisa. dustrial schools, 4; delivered to guardianship of Children's Aid Society, bound over to keep the peace, 5.

Total, 261. During the afternoon, addresses we given by Sheriff Cameron, M. P. Mc Donagh, Mrs. F. Leonard, W. H. Wort All last year's officers were re-elec

The inancial report for the year end-
ing November 30, 1914, was as follows:
Receipts.
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County of Middlesex grant 75 00
Counties for maintenance 652 88
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Disbursements. Balance due treasurer Nov. 30 Salaries ..... 1,389 96 Shelter expenses-Salaries and wages ..... Fuel, water and light ..... Maintenance ... Audited and found correct.

AS BASEST OF TRADERS Rev. Harry Nobles, of Toronto, Ad-

dresses B.Y.P.U. Rally In Adelaide Street Baptist Church. Addressing several hundred young eople of the Baptist Young People's Union at their rally in the Adelaide that the matter should be referred at Street Church last night, Rev. Harry once to the city solicitor, who will be of Toronto, president of the B V P II of Ontario and Quebec, made a point of the military boot scandal, declaring that those manufacturers who swindled the Government were basest of traders, taking advantage of the present calamity to make money hard-gotten gains.

Mr. Nobles is a volunteer chaplain at the Toronto camp. Recently, he said, he showed one of the soldiers the shoes he had been wearing since last fall, costing only \$2. 'I have worn these a month, and

oldier said. 'Remaking the peaker's subject. He emphasized the lace the young people will take in the struction of the world, which must young eople will have a unique contribution make to world progress," he said. What the speaker called the "unclaimed heritage," in politics, science, religion, is calling forth for new life. "The difficulty is to have efficiency count, instead of mere numbers-real Humanity is the manity a human sympathy.

"This new humanity will develop rapidly; it will be simply the new man pleting his twenty-first year in the projecting himself into the world, when Prussian autocracy has been wiped He explained that there is a sacri-

fice for those who stay at home as well as for the boys who go to the front.
"We all have to help to make the old Union Jack fly over the empire," he Mr. Nobles said of the Baptist Young People's Union in this city: "It seems a very live organization.

was greatly pleased with the spirit and enthusiasm the young people show. They are vigorous workers, I should judge, willing to take hold of their work." Officers as follows were elected last night for the coming year: President, R. Mills, of the Egerton Street Church: vice-president, James Baldwin; secre tary, Miss Bessie Leach; corresponding secretary, Miss Nellie Birch; treasurer Miss Yeo The rally was represented by

young people of five of the Baptist Church Celebrates Its Fourth Natal churches, with a program in charge of dealt with, 74.

Uncontrollable children brought to ofmittee's report. Rev. H. H. Bingham assisted in the service prior to the business of the evening. DEATH OF MRS. JOHN BOLES INGERSOLL, April 12. - Margaret

for many years a progressive merchant came pastor, a little over two years of this town, died at her home, Charles of this town, died at her home, Charles ago, the steady and solid growth, in street west, in her 85th year, after a all directions, has been phenomenal ciety given advice, etc., during the short illness. The late Mrs. Boles had The congregations yesterday at both resided here continuously for 60 years. services were large, many attending services were large, many attending ear, 59.

Industrial and ex-industrial school She was born in Dumfries, Scotland, in from other parts of the city. 1830. In 1842 she came to Canada, settling in East Nissouri. In 1855 she Avenue Methodist Church, preached in Total, 439.

The juvenile court statistics show no a member of the Presbyterian Church, of the First Presbyterian Church, in the morning, and the Rev. W. J. Knox of the First Presbyterian Church, in crease in the amount of juvenile de- and rendered much assistance on be- the evening. Y FLASHLIGHT
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Mayor Points Out "Catch Clauses" In the Insurance

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city council may have constituted an unintentional illegality under the pro-841 86 gested to the board of control yester cay by Mayor Stevenson. He pro-584 86 duced a copy of the act, and showed that it prohibited one person insuring \$4,346 68 another in whom he had not a pecuniary interest, and also provided that all ipal, and not by a third party Worship pointed out that the est in the soldiers it had insured, and ice it also was paving premiums the policies instead of these being paid the insured persons.

The controllers agreed that the situation was one which might give rise difficulties in the future, and decided asked to give an opinion as to whether the city can collect from the insurance company, legally, in the event of any of the insured soldiers dying. With a view of saving the salary of a separate inspector of road cleaning and watering, the board decided to rob the country and the people of delegate these duties to the garbage that the latter already had an automo bile and that he could get around the city easily in this to supervise the watering and cleaning.

Some discussion took place as to ways and means of improving the garbage they cost the Government \$4.35. They system, and a suggestion was made that would make fine blotting-paper," the a delegation be sent to some of the other cities to discover the methods World," was the employed elsewhere. Nothing was done in the matter, however. A contraction for the installation of five lights at the garbage disposal plant was let to the utilities commission whose ender price was \$30

Daniel Joyce wrote offering to rent part of the federal square site with sixty feet on each of Dundas and Wellington streets for \$250 a year. proposed, he explained in his letter, to erect a merry-go-round on the cor-The communication was referred to No. 1 committee

CONVENE HERE IN AUGUST Members of Horticultural Association Hold Meeting.

Members and officers of the Canadian Horticultural Association, at meeting yesterday afternoon in the Western Fair offices, decided to hold a convention of the association in this city on August 3, 4 and 5, at which trade matters will be discussed. The program of speakers and subjects wil be arranged immediately. About 10 delegates from all over the Dominion will attend the conference, and a floral exhibition will be held in connection.

Julius Luck, of Montreal, secretary of the association; H. B. Cowan, of Peterborough, the president: H. Ewing of Woodstock; Walter Muston, Mr. Douglas and W. A. Adams, of Toronto, and all of the local dealers were at the meeting for the arrangement o

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES AT HAMILTON ROAD

Day.

Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church were held on Sunday. This church, now four years old, was built under the pastorate of the Rev. John Smith, now of Dorchester, who took charge of the church when it was a small Mr. Smith did splendid work Patterson, relict of the late John Boles, in this field, and since Dr. McCrae be-

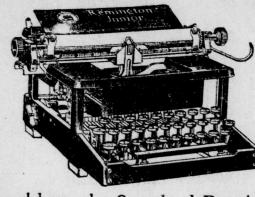
attention of old and young throughout Rev. John Hosie also spoke in his usual able and interesting manner. Mr. Stein, the organist, and his choir, rendered appropriate music during services in a most impressive way. This evening the anniversary tea and entertainment will be held war conditions Hamilton Road passes its fourth milestone in good heart and gratulations and good wishes with an assured future. Dr. McCrae their friends.

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