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sagaweya on Sunday next. Christmas entertainments were a de-

the delight of many friends. guest of Miss M. Campbell. Miss Inez Campbell has returned

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## City and District

-The London Collegiate Institute will reopen on Monday. -The fire brigade had four runs during December. There was little loss

-The condition of Police Officer Robinson, who was so seriously assaulted recently, continues to improve and he will soon be able to be

out again. George C. Rhycard Dead.

Jan. 1, 1909, from acute pneumnoia, of Mr. George C. Rhycard, brother of Mr. W. S. Rhycard, 468 Dufferin avenue.

Father Dead in England. Mrs. A. E. Jerdon of Huron College, father, Rev. John Watt, formerly of present, and addressed the gathering. England.

Death of Mrs. Venner. A highly-esteemed resident of Lon- New Year's Day at the Y. M. C. A. don Township died vesterday at the family residence, lot 30, concession 4.

in the person of Mrs. Emma Venner, ner was 46 years old. The funeral will be held on Tuesday. Neil McCallum Dead.

Neil N. McCallum, a well-known resident of Dorchester, died at his home, concession 4. North Dorchester.

Good Dog Killed.

baritone, of Toronto, and Miss Jean ing with a common cur, and ran under the car and was cut to ribbons, on Dundas street, between Richmond and Clarence streets.

Davis Remanded. bushels of oats from Thomas Corsaut, sity five and the asosciation team. This of London Township, appeared today The Presbyterian and Methodist before Judge Macbeth. Davis was not tion in the swimming pool by Mr. C. ready to plead and was remanded to Butterworth, Mr. Light and Mr. Hogg. jail until Tuesday, when he will again

Art Exhbition.

Mr. P. Luscombe Carroll is in the city staying at the Tecumseh House, where he has on view an excellent in Regard to the Making of That collections of paintings and water color drawings by prominent British and Dutch artists. Mr. Carroll invites all lovers of art to view the pictures during the next few days. He leaves for Chicago and other

western cities on Thursday next.

Richard Oke's Funeral, The funeral of Richard Oke was held said the chief to The Advertiser this af- be brought but within ten years from on Saturday afternoon from his late residence, 198 Victoria street, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, and was largely attended. The funeral was held under the auspices of Chelsea Lodge, No. 37, Sons of England. The funeral services were and then people asked the of the most impressive nature, and make me take it off. That's the way it the time when her possession ceased. were conducted by Rev. Mr. Anderson of the Richmond Street Mission. The nallhearers were Messrs. T. Spettigue F. Gray, T. Martyn, J. Everton, T. Berryhill and H. Brooks. The floral offerings were very beautiful, and included

Miss Janet Knox Dead.

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Funeral of Mr. Paisley. Harry Chantler and J. Flynn.

Dorchester Home Circle.

The Young Men's Christian Association deviated Friday from their regner to young men away from home. tained: Mr. John Craig, baritone and accompanist; Mr. Henry Whitehead, and Mr. Charles Pimm, tenor. After dinner an exhibition was given in the gymnasium by the athletic leaders and Joseph Davis, accused of stealing 30 a basketball game between the univerwas followed by an aquatic demonstra-

## CHIEF WILLIAMS MAKES EXPLANATION

Chief Williams does not agree with the this claim. Judgment (B.) nan who at the meeting in the east end the other night wrote a note to Mayor Stevely asking that he make the chief

ternoon. it would seriously interfere with my work. It is for that very reason that the detectives are not asked to wear uni- or with heirs of her husband, the forms. On one or two occasions when I first came here I did wear my uniform. goes. You can't please everybody."

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## REV. MR. VINING Class II.—Stella George, Elsie Down, ON WATER QUESTION

Says That the Last-Minute Extra

Spence, Harold Lawson, Stewart Par-

John Westlake, Lucy Land, Melville By Pastors in Many Pulpits of Lon-John Blackwell, Ernest don on Sunday.

Henry, Willie Husband, Herman Ait-Honors-Sydney Brake, Marjorie Rowntree, Stanley Pollard, Vernon Brown, Roland Reynolds, Marjorie all kinds from playing bridge to "cut-White, Marshall McPherson, Pansy McTaggart, Dorothy Pollard, Leonard Pritchett, Douglas Hunt, Emily Bril-Class I .- Harold Southam, Jewell

chises in defeating the bylaw. Rev. Mr. Vining Speaks.

Class II.-Florence West, Mildred In the course of a sermon on "The Bloomfield, Walter Allsopp, Pearl Eyre, Streets of London," at the Talbot Wilbert Horn, Carleton McMurtry, Street Baptist Church last night Rev. Winnie Gillam, Lillian Burridge, Hardy A. J. Vining said:

Sifton, George Reid, Jessie Robins, Georgina Mansbridge, George Ham-Class III .- Blanche Gerry, Roy Gun-

has a right to try and bulldoze you." with a young man who recently at-The funeral of David Paisley was McPherson, Grace Smith, John Skellyy, tempted suicide to be present in the

A Denial. were conducted at the house by Rev. Albert Oram, Marjorie Stinson, Jean as he flung the paper to the floor, "and Galbraith, Irene Aitken, Gordon North,

son, Pearl Walton, Velma Hart, Her-Marsh, Walter Thompson, Earl Fort- be closed by the railway are a dis- Puritans and the wide-open Sunday of ation in giving for education scored well, T. Maxwell, J. Allison, G. Moore, ner, Harold Aitken, Mary Bowley, John grace to the city. They were probably Class III .-- Alex. Murray, Berry Black, Pearl Cornfoot, Mary Kerr, Ol- We don't want grafters, but men whom lie Meyer, Eric Parsons, Willie Arthur, the spoils of office cannot buy.' Willie Armstrong, Pearl Gray, Lena In concluding Mr. Vining criticized Dunn, Robert Sellars, Irene Westlake, Sir John Carling's attitude on Sunday Nellie Vanstone, Garfield Vincent, Jef- street cars.

Rev. Mr. Mallott.

Rev. F. E. Mallott's theme at Colborne Street Church Sunday morning. "The New Year is a time for retrospect and prospect," said Mr. Mallott. 'No man can review the past without wishing that his life might have been better, and without regretting his mistakes and sins. In order to get a fresh start Paul recommends three things as necessary: First, a thorough-About forty friends of Mr. Henry going repentance, it being necessary Edwards, of 288 Ridout street, gather- to put off the old man and make a clean break from evil; second, regened at his home New Year's Day to eration, or the putting on of the new man: third, a daily renewal of our The rooms were beautifully decorated

Rev. Mr. Inkster.

At the First Presbyterian Church vesterday morning Rev. J. Gibson Inkster preached an excellent New Year's sermon from the text, "Ye have not The celebration was arranged for by passed this way before." Mr. Inkster emphasized two points, particularly, first, "Keep your eye on God all the time," and second, "Let nothing come between yourself and God."

would recommend you not to do so." To salaried persons, Mr. Inkster for vendor. W. R. Meredith (London) for purchaser. T. P. Retts, K. iness come between them and God. and to business men he spoke along Application by William Foster, the the same line. vendor, to have it declared that the

In the evening Mr. Inkster spoke to young people on "Idleness," taking as meetings. The plan is to obtain such presentation of its needs "made the basis of his sermon the man who wasted his talents, and showing that Smith, and other widely known speakremarried, and is now Mary Wagner, claims dower in the interest which many people, particularly young peoher first husband had in the lands ple, thought they would always have a near furture, and the hearty co-operaand the only question for the opinion surplus of time, energy and health. tion of all friends of the association of the court is whether the vendor He showed that it was impossible to is bespoken in furthering this work. Hve right as long as one had a wrong has the right to convey free from idea of God, and attributed all the Her right to dower arose in 1885, immorality in business, society and on the death of her first husband. politics to a bad theology. She has been absent from Ontario

tist Church last night was conducted entirely by the members of the Brothpossession of the lands either alone period within which her action could be brought would be computed from But there is no pretence that her possession, if it ever existed, did not cease when she went to the United

entitled to convey the lands in question free from the claim asserted by the widow of Charles Foster. The vendor should pay the costs other "Simply to Thy Cross I Cling." than those of Mary Wagner, who is At the morning service Rev. Mr. anny.

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## Class III.—Frank Campbell, Willie SUNDAY CARS TOUCHED UPON

The first Sunday in the New Year subjects. New Year's resolutions of ting out" smoking, were presented and not a few pastors inveighed at length against Sunday street cars, and urged their congregations to use their fran-

"There is going to be something doing in 1909 in London. The water bylaw is one of the important things to come up. Who, I would like to ask, paid for the extra edition a local newspaper got out on Saturday evening after 8 o'clock when there was no chance to reply to it? I have an idea that you and I paid for that extra edition. There is something not just straight about it anyway. No man

Continuing, Mr. Vining read an extract from the Catholic Record, stating that he had made arrangements

"It's a lie," exclaimed Mr. Vining, in the Free Press regarding the oc-

Class II .- Robert Crowder, David currence." closed," Mr. Vining continued "The speaker, "I must choose between the men who allowed Wellington street to stern and gloomy Sabbath of the old lief that the general idea of co-operwell paid for it though. What we want in our council next year is clean men.

"How to Get a Fresh Start," was

strength by means of prayer to God.

To women, he urged most strongly that they should not let pleasure come between them and God.

"Women," said Mr. Inkster, "who

South London Baptist.

The service in London South Banerhood, and was an open service. The Scripture lesson was read by Presithe brotherhood then gave short adlard, Oliver Evison, George Toy, Alden McKellar, James Atkins and James is used.

During the evening the brotherhood

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Judson spoke on behalf of the land Canal Mission.

King Street Large congregations were present at Christian Workers' Church vesterday when Rev. George A. MacKenzie, formerly of Kingston, preached his first John D. Rockefeller Advocates sermons. In the morning Mr. Mac-Kenzie chose as his subject. "A New

dered an excellent programme of music.

mons were greatly enjoyed.

Year's Meditation," and in the even-

ing, "Feet Made Beautiful." Both ser-

First Methodist Church. In the First Methodist Church Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Rutledge, taking of the Standard Oil interests, is based upon false statements made was made for man, and not man for "World's Work," for the conservation of the sacredness "the value of the co-operative prin-"We don't want any more streets of the Lord's Day. "If," said the ciple in giving."

> cities, I will stand with the Puritans." It is very easy to let slip the sacred character of Sunday, but when gone, directory he has, it seems to me The Sabbath was made for man, not to do as he liked, not for him to spend educational institutions of our counin pleasure or commercial aims, but to try." keep him a man and to save him from becoming a mere machine. Incessant labor will surely kill either the body or the mind. The great majority of the street car employees were appeal- For instance, he says: "To help an this appeal be neglected for the sake of a mere convenience? No one had who have given most careful study to even attempted to show that Sunday this problem that it is highly probcars were a necessity in London. Some able that enough money has been

> Sunday labor was necessary, but it squandered on unwise education proshould be held down to the narrowest jects to have built up a national sysmargin. The people who advocated tem of higher education adequate to Sunday cars as a necessity to the ad- our needs if the money had been vance of the city were arguing from properly directed to that end." a wrong standpoint, and without due Of Roman Catholic methods, Mr consideration of the facts. Toronto Rockefeller says that he has "seen the had grown more rapidly proportion- organization of the Roman Church seately before the Sunday cars were in- cure better results with a given sum troduced than after, while St. Cath- of money than our church organizaerines, where there had been Sunday tions are accustomed to secure from the cars for about seventeen years, was same expenditure. It is unnecessary to practically at a standstill. The quiet dwell the centuries of experience Sunday was and is one of the crown- which the church of Rome has gone ing glories of London, and no effort through to perfect a great power should be spared to save it for the organization."

people of London. At the Auditorium.

A fair-sized audience was present at other title to consideration than that the men's mass meeting in the Audi- the writer would be gratified to have torium yesterday afternoon. The ser- it.' vice was largely of a musical nature. Mr. Rockefeller pays a warm tribu-Miss N. MacDonald sang very accept- ute to the memory of the late Dr. play bridge morning, noon and night, ably, and the Cliff Male Quartette William R. Harper, president of the and play for money besides, are in gave a fine rendition of "The Lost University of Chicago, and makes, with great danger of forgetting God. I play Chord." Mr. Maurice Poure gave a out qualification a statement which bridge myself, and think it is a good very fine violin solo, which was great- will be surprising to many persons game, but I never play for money, and ly appreciated. There were two short "that during the entire period of his addresses. Mr. Finley E. Perrin spoke presidency of the University of Chi on "What a Young Man Owes to His cago, he never once either wrote m urged the necessity of not letting laz- City," and Mr. F. W. C. McCutcheon a letter or asked me personally for considering the question as to what dollar of money for the university

a young man owes to the church. started in connection with the men's university were the results of speakers as Melvin Trotter, Fred. B. ers, to address the meetings in the

St. Luke's Church.

At St. Luke's Church, Broughdale, for personal interviews in behalf last evening the service was conduct- favorite causes err in supposing th ed by Ven. Archdeacon Richardson, the interview, were it possible, is th who preached a sermon particularly best way, or even a good way of appropriate to the New Year.

While out hunting near Chipstead, Rockefeller says of himself: Surrey, Mr. H. M. Taylor, a stock cism that is deliberate, sober and fa broker, of Sydenham, had so bad fall is always valuable, and it should dent Wall. Several of the members of through his horse swerving at a welcomed by all who desire progres barbed wire fence, and the injuries I have had at least my full share dresses of an evangelistic nature, proved fatal. A verdict of "Accidental adverse criticism, but I can truly sa which were greatly appreciated. Those death" was returned at the inquest, that it has not embittered me, nor le who spoke were Messrs. George Pol- and a juror suggested that the far- me with any harsh feelings against mers should be required to put up living soul." Evison, John Stuart, H. Wall, John notices at places where barbed wire

county Limerick family, was accident- sulting his wife, who was with him

## RICHEST MAN ON BENEVOLENCE

Co-operative Method in Philanthropy.

During the services the choir, under the direction of Mr. J. Roberts, ren-New York, Jan. 2.—"If a combination o do business is effective in saving waste and in getting better results. why is not combination far more important in philanthropic work? this question is set forth the text of an article by John D. Rockefeller, hear The general subthe Sabbath," made a very strong plea ject of Mr. Rockefeller's article is

Mr. Rockefeller expresses the bethe continent and many American "a real step in advance," when Mr Carnegie consented to become a mem-"for in accepting a position in this stamped with his approval this vital

Some interesting general remarks on the subject of benevolence illumin inefficient. ill-located. school, is a waste. I am told by those

Commenting upon the great mass appealing letters received, Mr. Rock feller says that four-fifths are reques for money for personal use, with n

He goes on to explain that in th An energetic campaign is being as in all other cases, the gifts to writing by the officers of the unive ity, whose special duty it is to pare its budgets and superintend financial matters. It is not perso interviews and impassioned app but sound and justifying worth should attract the funds of philas thropy. The people in great number who are constantly importuning curing what they want." In the course of his article

wing-shot.

Mr. James Bennett, a member of a to rebuke several young fellows for in sang a number of favorite hymns most ally thrown from his horse and killed, he as attacked by the gang and serieffectively. Mr. Bert Moore also sang while out with a stag hunt, near ously injured at Hamilton. One of Knockany. Mr. Bennett lived at Rath- them hit him on the head with



Thomas, will speak. Rev. Mr. Currie will preach at Nas-

cided success. Mr. D. N. McGregor, principal of appear. Aylmer public school, is spending his vacation in Belmont and vicinity, to Mrs. McTavish, of Cowal, is the

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The death occurred at Victoria Hos- city. Hueston's Liveries.

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## Names Given Out by Principal MacQueen.

The following is the class standing Victoria school at Christmas, 1908: Grade VIII.

Class I.-Wallace Shosenberg, Doro

gins, Madge Norris, Frank Vanstone,

Ellis Wallace, Oliver Ellwood, Gertrude

Ruth Campbell, Agnes Smith, Mary

Mennill, Harold Wilson, Willie Robin-

son, Winnie Stewart, Ernest Raymond,

Sproule, Stuart Mills, Lloyd Sprentall.

Grade VI.

Ashton, Blanche Armstrong, Llorene

Grade VII.

Pollard, Stanley Seltzer, Elsie Thomp-

fry Lockyer, John Walker, Emily Dunn.

Unclassified-Edith Dutton, Marion

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his nurse. Mrs. Levitt.

C., for Mary Wagner.

been satisfied.

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Class IV.-Edgar Espin.

82ND BIRTHDAY

Arthur.

Honors-Nellie Waterman, Helen

Fewings, Kathleen Seccombe.

mond. Emily Crowder.

Class IV .- Willa Stinson, Alfred

Coates, Mabel Allport, George Arthur,

thy Harvey, Myrtle Chantler, George Fish, Oro White, Winona Bryden, Florence Widden, Philip Bartlett, Edith Collyer, Stanley Reid, Gertrude Cle-George Fitchett, Joseph Walters, Evedelicious and nourishing Jackson, Alice Mitchell, Muriel Hodlyn Bloomfield, Newton Wright, Lorne

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**FURS** For New Year's Gifts

pital on Saturday of Miss Janet Knox. Miss Knox was 73 years old, and had ther, Robert McCoy, Gladys McEvoy, only lived in London for a short time. Charlie McCoy, Douglas Weld, Lily Previous to coming to London she Mathers, Belle Floyd, Jack Reid, Allived in Toronto, and had also resided bert Densham, Muriel Courtis, May at Talbotville for many years. Four Swan. brothers survive, Robert and William, Class IV.-Harold Hicks, Willie of this city; Simon, of Walkerton, and Bartlett, Tom Stinson, Harry Morden, John, of Goderich. The funeral was Douglas Wheeler. held this afternoon to the Grand Trunk Unclassified-Harolena McCorquostation, the remains being taken to St. dale, Alice Crowder, Merle Harvey.

held on Saturday afternoon from the Bessie Dobbyn, Hilda Seccombe, Jack church and sing. family residence, 457 Horton street, to Dyer, Gertie Legate, Harold Stinson, Mount Pleasant Cemetery, and was George Raymond. argely attended. The funeral services | Class I.-Lilian Sproule, Stella Reid, Clark Booth, of Ottaway Avenue Christian Workers' Church. The floral of- Suste McKone. ferings were very numerous and beautiful, and included tokens from many railroad men, among whom deceased was well known and highly esteemed. bert Smith, Annie Brazier, Celestine The pall-bearers were Messrs, H. Max-

Dorchester Circle, No. 260, Order Canadian Home Circles, held a special meeting on Wednesday evening to elect officers for 1909. Following is the list: Leader, Wm. Strathdee; viceleader, Mrs. J. Spring; secretary, J. C. McNiven; treasurer, E. Spring; financial secretary, W. B. Lane; chaplain, Lancaster. Wm. Spring; warden, Margaret J. Strathdee; guard, Mrs. E. Spring; sen-The death took place in St. Thomas on tinel, Albert Gee. Previous to the elecof tion thirteen new candidates were initiated into the order. At the conclusion of regular business, refreshments were served, and a pleasant hour spent in social intercourse. Mr. received word on Friday that her C. F. George, district organizer, was

Kandy, Ceylor, died at Dulwich, Another meeting will be held on the 15th inst. for installation of officers and other business. ular custom of having open house, and and all enjoyed the affair immensely. wife of Mr. Arthur Venner. Mrs. Ven- in its place held a New Year's din-Over 50 sat down to the tables and partook of a bountiful dinner. The following toasts were given: "The King"; "Canada, Our Country," by Mr. John Gunn, barrister; "Our Homes," some fifteen young men representatives from various nations spoke on the home life in their native land; "Our INTERESTING CASE IN Club," Mr. A. Hogg; "The Association," Mr. E. R. Wilson, Mr. John Manning presided. The dinner was A fine greyhound pup, owned by Mr. under the Strangers' Fellowship Club A. L. Klein, was killed Saturday after- of the association. During the afternoon the following gentlemen enter-

Officer Wear a Uniform.

wear his uniform. "There are many places where I go every day in looking after my duties," provides that no action of dower shall "where if I had my uniform on death of husband of doweress. council to

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