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The first anniversary in the new unday school of the Centennial Methodist Church was held yesterday afternoon. The room was filled to overflowing, over eight hundred being in attendance to listen to the able address given to the scholars by Rev. George N. Hazen, a former pastor of the church.

Mr. Hazen also preached the morning ermon to the children on "Mothers' Day." The choir at this service was composed of children from the Sunday school. young voices sounded exceptionally sweet, Miss Annie Martin's solo was also well rendered. Miss Muriel Lancaster, who nstructed the children for yesterday's service, is to be congratulated on the able manner in which they acquitted them-

At the conclusion of Rev. Mr. Hazen's afternoon address, a brass tablet in memory of Richard H. Steadman, erected by his mother, was unveiled by Robert Tuft, associate superintendent of the Sabbath school. The Collegiate Orchestra, under the direction of Melville Platt, provided the music for the afternoon.

The Centennial Sunday School is one of the most flourishing in the city. It has a embership of over four hundred and fifty, and is still growing phenomenally members being added since March 914. It has a staff of 26 efficient teachers The primary classroom of the new build ing is found to be too small already, and not nearly large enough to accommodate ts 70 little members.

The library has just been reorganized, 08 new volumes being added to the aleady large list. The school has raised \$756 this last year,

nd has given \$200 to the church trustees for the building fund. Yesterday the cholars raised over one hundred and fifty dollars for Sunday school purposes. The Officers.

The officers of the school for the ensu ng year are: J. A. Page, superintendent; Robert Tufts, assistant superintendent Miss L. Hardy, grading superintendent Miss Georgia Newberry, librarian; C. T. Allen, treasurer: S. Lancaster, secretary A. Wright, assistant secretary; pianist, Miss Muriel Lancaster.

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ET. PAUL'S UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

St. Paul's United Evangelical Church, Grey and Wellington streets, was founded Sunday evening, July 9, 1905, by Rev. F. W. A. Eiermann, of Buffale a member of the home missing the following streets. field hall. Clarence and Dundas streets. the same year, meetings were held in the Y. M. C. A. building, the young erection of the present church ling in 1906. The Evangelical

It is a union of the Lutheran and Reformed churches of Germany, a union which many synods in America refuse German.
to recognize. The local church was At the originally established to meet the religus needs of the German residents of first churches established in Canada by ren, Mrs. Davidson, Miss the Evangelical Synod, earlier churches Hoffmann, and Miss Gunther. being founded, however, in Quebec and

in Neustadt, Ontario. The members of the first "Kirchenrat" or board of trustees and church council, were H. Wagner, H. Hundertmark, F. Kaiser and L. Refoir. At the date of dedication of the present church building. August 26, 1906, the trustees were H. Wagner, chairman; Emil Eichhorn, recording secretary; A. Rumpf, financial secretary; F. Kaiser, secretary; L. Refoir, and F. Mantz.

Remained Only Short Time. Rev. Mr. Eiermann remained as pastor for only a short time, and he was succeeded by Rev. J. C. Twele, Rev. H. Y. Schwake, Rev. Reinhardt Wo-Noehren, who came from Buffalo, in July 1911 to succeed Rev. Mr. Wobus.

The present board of trustees includes Peter Hoffmann, president:

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Or Sin, of Salvation, and of Service," from the text, Isaiah VI, 1-8. His even-ing service in English was from the text, Acts XX, 35, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." ous, and the present pastor, Rev. Henry

Buffalo, a member of the home mission board of the New York district of the Evangelical Synod of North Amthe Evangelical Synod of No erica, at a meeting held in the Duf- Wachmuth, treasurer. On Thursday evening of this week, this successful From July 16, 1905, to reptember of church auxiliary society has arranged

an elaborate concert program, which will include, besides numbers by local the L. M. C. A. building, the following to congregation afterwards returning to the Duffield hall, where it met until the erection of the present church ist of Dundas Centre Methodist Church; readings by Miss Marjorie building in 1906. The Evangelical Church; readings by Miss Marjorie Synod of North America, although in-Milne, elecutionist, and instrumentals dependent in itself, correspondents to and is indentical in all important respects with the "Evangelische" and Christian Endeavor Societies will Kirche" or Prussian State Church, of which Kaiser Wilhelm II. is a member. "Frau der Inspektor Shulze und Frau der Direktor Schmidt," the latter in

At the head of the Christian Endeavor Society is Miss Alma Kaiser, pre-sident; Miss Mae Weber, secretary; London, but now only one service, and Mrs. Alfred Hertel, treasurer. The the Sunday morning one, is held in society has a missionary committee in the German tongue. It was one of the connection, composed of Rev. H. Nochconnection, composed of Rev. H. Noeh-

Sunday School Officers. Officers of the Sunday school are Rev. Mr. Noehren, superintendent; Carl Rindelhardt, assistant superintendent and secretary; Mrs. Pope treasurer; Mrs. (Rev.) H. Noehren Miss Meta Kaiser, Miss Alma Kaiser, Mrs. Pope, Miss Annie Gunther, and Mrs. Hundertmark, teachers. All departments of the church work are in a flourishing condition, the mem-

couraging shape. Yesterday morning Rev. Mr. Noehren preached in German on 'The Vis-ion of God's Greatness, and the Visions of Sin, of Salvation, and of Service,

NO MESSAGE FOR MAN WHO FORGETS SOUL'S IMMORTALITY

Dr. C. R. Flanders, Preaching in First Methodist of Dundas Centre Methodist Church at Church, Says Judgment Is Narrow and Confined-Must Enlarge Vision.

"God has no message for the man who forgets the immortality of the human soul," asserted Dr. C. R. Flanders in the First Methodist Church last evening. "This judgment is very narrow and onfused. We must ever relate time confused. unto eternity and life unto God if we will work out our life.' Dr. Flanders was preaching from the "Blessed are they that mourn for

they shall be comforted.

SAVE CONCERN BY

"As the scientists had to make observations outside of the world before they could describe it as round, so we must enlarge our visions outside of our own little pedestal of knowledge if we uish to deny the limitations of the present." Concluding. Dr. Flanders said: "We should not think of God as the universal Savior or the universal Father, but as my Savior and my Father. The life "God sends us grief," declared the min-ister, to call our attention from the trivial engaged in our every burden. He is things to the great problems of time and anxious over our welfare, and if we only do our best His great shoulder of love "There is a happiness for those who is aching to help carry our burdens that God destroys our idols so that we may not be crushed. God sends us new parsonage will be undertaken imthrough the sorrow we may see visions sorrow that through tears of repentance mediately upon his departure from Lonof the perfect love and true happiness beautiful visions of eternal happiness and a forgiving Savior may be seen."

Seaforth Pastor Gives This Advice in Sunday Morning Sermon at First Church.

Rev. F. H. Larkin, of Seaforth, oc cupied the pulpit of the First Presbyteran Church at both services Sunday. In the morning, Rev. Mr. Larking

preached on the parable of the seed: "First, the blade, then the ear, and that the full corn in the after in this par-He said that year for a up-to-date picture Jesus Christ sets before us is a owner has prepared it carefully so that he may realize a good profit on his into plant the seed in the spring and then declared him." in the fall of the year harvest the crop. In the summer there is a period of in-

activity. The grain grows, but he knows not how nor does he bother himself "However, Christ had something else in his mind as well," said Mr. Larkin. "There is great spiritual perception behind it all. Sometimes the human head is compared to a garden. Let the word Peters' Ice Cream is due to of God be the seed sown in it. Good the fact that it is made of good humanity. Let us get at the from high-grade cream, heart of things and be receptive and hospitable in our relationship to the word of God. If the truth of God is sown in our hearts it will bring forth good fruit,

growth of the seed, Why? It was not

process of human life and the human "God is faithful and can be trusted, ne concluded. "Our business is to realize this and go to Him with all our troubles and worries. He will do His duty, and we will find peace and comfort."

UNNECESSARY TO DEFINE GOD, DECLARES PASTOR

Without Definite Knowledge of What He Is.

Preaching anniversary services in he Southern Congregational Church yesterday morning, Rev. M. Kelly, of the Congregational Church, Brantford, spoke on "God," taking as the basis picture Jesus Christ sets before us is a of his remarks the suggestions in the field, tilled, prepared and seeded. The 18th verse of the First Chapter of "No man has seen God at any The only begotten Son, which John: time.

"The idea pointed out, in this state-ment," said Mr. Kelly, "is that Christ's purpose in coming into the world was not that of a great ethical teacher, although we are thankful for that teaching, nor was it that of a miracle worker that he came, although we gladly recognize the place of miracles in the New Testament.

"We are not able to define what God is, although Jesus tells us He is Spirit, yet we do not know what spirit is.

to be able to define God in order that we may utilize him. We do not know and will declare itself in the form of Christian life. It is for us to live in a spirit of lope, looking forward to the days to come, and great will be the harvest."

He stated that a lesson could be taken from the wise husbandman. He was not careless, nor did he worry about the growth of the seed. Why? It was not the lim."

We may utilize him. We do not know what electricity is, nor steam, yet we use these for the running of our cars, lighting of our streets and for the driving of our machinery. In the same way we are not called upon to define God, but that does not prevent us from entering into fellowship with Him."

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ed at One Service-Work to Start in Summer.

Nearly the entire cost of a new \$8,000 parsonage was subscribed by members the two services vesterday, and the work will be commenced early this summer, the new parsonage to be erected just east of the church on the site of torn down.

Raise \$7,200. At the morning service, in response to an appeal by the trustee board, \$6,800 was pledged in amounts varying from \$1,50 to \$500. Additional pledges at the evening service brought the total amount already subscribed up to \$7,200. In addition to the cost of the building, it confidently expected to raise a sun above that amount sufficient to largely furnish the new parsonage. Rev. A. J. Johnston, the present pastor, leaves at the end of the conference year in June to accept a professorship in Victoria College, and the work of erecting the

Rev. Mr. Johnston Last evening, preached on "Things Laid Away in the Treasuries of God." God stores up in ly saddened and nearly overcome at times, dvance many blessings, making provision for the needs of man, he said. When the waterfalls became inadequate to furnish power for the increased progress of the race, steam power was discovered When the forests were depleted and new fuel was required, the coal stored up from the quagmires of primeval ages was resorted to. To heal human ills, the nedicinal properties divinely stored in herbs and flowers and certain chemical combinations were discovered. As the Psalmist declared, there is a great store house of blessing in God's great heart Peter said that the cross of of mercy. Jesus Christ was not an accident. The He Can Be Utilized by Mankind atoning thought and love and sacrifice embodied in the cross had been forever in the mind and love and purpose of

Lives Part of Eternal Process. "Your life and mine," said Rev. Mr. Johnston, "are part of an eternal process viewed from the beginning of eternity in the thought of God. No matter what view of the atonement you take, even if you take the rather loose view of the moral influence' of Jesus, in His great by almost every London minister. example to us of the all-consuming sacrificial life on the altars of God, yet in the life and influence of Jesus Christ is aid up for us an eternal store of goodness and love. What seems to be accident and chance fits into the great eternal purpose, and man finds blessing when he needs it and is ready to appreciate it. God has hid away great and many blessings, until man demands them. Many lives are impoverished today because they are not ready to ask The great contribution of Jesus to human knowledge was the revelation shall receive. I have many things to say unto you, but ye cannot bear them now,' said Jesus. How sinful, how foolish, then to rest our creeds and faith on the opinions of past ages and historic

The Roman Catholics rest their faith on the declarations of the councils. So do the Anglicans largely base their faith on historic stands. Many Presbyterians think that the Westminster confession contains all the truth, and there are Methodist who think that it lived and lied with John Wesley. But new truths will be given to our children, and our children's children, from generation to

by the choir, under the direction of Par-nell Morris, organist and choirmaster, "God assumes great obligations on our behalf, and we may depend on Him to fulfill these obligations. God asks us to do what we can. He is not unreasonable and does not ask too much, only to trust in Him to do His work. We would save ourselves a lot of concern if we could get hold of that idea. It is the great of the property of the choir, under the direction of Parburger Piano, of ye olde firme of Heintzman & Co., Ltd., 242 Dundas street, London. This is known as the "Different Player-Piano" because of its many exclusive and valuable features. If out of town, drop postcard for a list of styles.

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Desired Amount Almost Reach- Rev. W. R. McIntosh Preaches After Hearing of His Own Mother's Death.

Mothers' Day was observed in London yesterday by the wearing of white flowers, erally beloved set Miss Jarvis to thinkspecial services and special sermons in the churches, as tributes to the nation's mothers. In nearly every church in Lon- in its fight after dollars and fashions, and don special services were held in the the present parsonage, which will be morning in observance of the day set apart over all the civilized world as a day sacred to mothers.

Unusually Sad Significance Mothers' Day services in King Street Presbyterian Church had an unusually sad significance for the pastor, Rev. W. word of the death of his mother, Mrs. ting her daughter, Mrs. A. Goodhand, of Wetaskiwin. Alta. Her daughter, Miss assie McIntosh, was with her on her visit to Alberta. News of her death came as a great shock to Rev. Mr. McIntosh. a few days ago, he received a letter from her in which she declared that she was enjoying the best of health. She was 75 years of age. The telegram received on Saturday gave no particulars of her death. Sunday evening Rev. Mr. McIntosh preached the special sermon fo Mothers' he conducted the entire service, the circumstances and the strong and deeplyfelt sympathy of his congregation, making

the service one of the most touching held for a long time in King Street Church. Leaves For Listowel. Rev. Mr. McIntosh's father died sever years ago. His mother is survived by one other son, Hugh McIntosh, of Lucknow and four daughters, Mrs. Robert Thomp son, of Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Goodhand of Wetaskiwin; Mrs. Isaac Hetherington of Goderich, and Miss Cassie McIntosh, of Lucknow. The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon at Lucknow. Rev. Mr. McIntosh left this morning, and will meet the remains, which will be accompanied by his sisters from the west, at Listowel. All the members of the family, it is expected, will be present at the funeral.

'What We Owe Our Mothers" was the thy mother." This text was chosen as a was also given a chance to secure work favorite one for a Mothers' Day sermon

Success Through Mother Love. Mr. Riddiford said that scores of illustrious men have declared that their lives or 21 days in jail. were successful only because of the love and devotion of their mothers. As exam-rancy, was discharged.

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ples, he told of Ruskin, Salisbury, Gladstone, and Lincoln, who said: "All that I

"A Mother's Secret" was the subject of fitting sermon by Rev. H. H. Bingham in the Talbot Street Baptist Church in the morning. Almost every person present

wore a white flower. The death of an aged woman, who had endeared herself to an entire community, now attributed as the direct cause of the movement that started in Philadelphia a few short years ago, and has now culminated in the universal observance of a Mother's Day. The woman who originated the Mothers' Day idea was Mi vis, daughter of a Philadelphia clergy-man. The death of the old lady so gening. There ought to be some way, she reasoned, to make the cold world pause commemorate the lives of women, who, as nothers, lived a sweet, pure existence

bearing unflinchingly, the burden of famly morality, and public uplift.

London Was First. Failing to have Congress pass a resolution making Mothers' Day a national holiday, Miss Jarvis wrote to hundreds of Y. R. McIntosh, who on Saturday received M. C. A. secretaries, mayors of cities, and heads of fraternal societies. Robert McIntosh, of Lucknow, while vis- Bunn, mayor of Lincoln, Nebraska, was the first to issue a proclamation in 1908, proclaiming the second Sunday in May Mothers' Day. Great publicity was given the idea, and now observance of the day is worldwide. London was the first city in the Dominion to observe Mothers' Day.

The white carnation worn on this day is an emblem of a true mother's virtues. 'Its whiteness for purity; its form for beauty; its fragrance for love; its wide field of growth for charity, and its lasting quality for faithfulness." It was the contention of Miss Jarvis that the custom of paying tribute to mothers would bring more devotion and appreciation to the liv ing mothers, and more tender and hal-

lowed memories for the departed.

LOTS OF WORK

Magistrate Suspends Sentence in Order That Vags Can Get It. Magistrate Judd thinks that jobs are so plentiful in London just now that he suspended sentence on three men charged with trespassing and vagrancy, and told them to get work. "There's all kinds of work around the city now," said his worship. "Go up to the city hall. They will

give you a job there." He told this to John Devine and Harry Minick, arrested by Charles Jones. C. P. R. special officer, on the tracks last night. subject of Rev. W. C. Riddiford's sermon They both pleaded guilty to trespassing, in the Egerton Street Baptist Church. He and the magistrate suspended sentence. preached from John, xix., 26-27: "Behold Thomas Smith, charged with vagrancy

instead of doing time in jail, For breaking the liquor license act Thomas Cake, Robert Bear, Joseph Lazott and Flora Lazott, paid \$10 and costs each William Waddell, charged with vag

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