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LONDON AND DISTRICT

Rev. Mr. Milne to Preach. — Rev. Mr. Milne now of Weston, is announced to Preach in the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Mr. Milne is a former successful pastor of one of the leading Churches in Ottawa.

Jennings-Mitchell. - A quiet wedding took place at the Askin Street parsonage yesterday afternoon, when George H. E. Jennings, of Brantford, was united in marriage with Vera La Fern Mitchell, of London: Rev. W. H. Harvey performed the ceremony. They to Chatham and points west for the

A Granite Shower. - Miss Florence McKay, 126 Maple street, was pleas-antly surprised by her friends Thurs-day evening, when they tendered her a granite shower. The evening was spent in music and games. After a dainty luncheon the party broke up, wishing Miss McKay future happi-

Jenkins-Condon. - The marriage took place yesterday at Calgary of Mr. Arthur Jenkins and Miss Mona Condon, formerly of this city. The cere-mony took place at the home of the bride, 2718 Seventeenth street west. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins left on a honey-moon trip to the Pacific coast, after which they will reside in Calgary.

A Book on Automobiles. — The Autocar Imperial Year Book, published by Iliffe & Sons, London, England, is quite comprehensive, and complete, and will prove interesting to automo-bile owners and dealers. It contains articles on almost every feature of European motor car design and construction. Agents, the Imperial News Company, Toronto Ont.

Cortese Brothers Back. - Messrs ohn and Joe Cortese have returned ome after a six weeks' tour through the states of Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas, with the Memphis Sym. phony Orchestra, Their brother, Mr. Angelo Cortese, now a resident of Memphis, is a member of the orches-

Hospital Contracts Awarded .- Conracts for the additions to Victoria Iospital were awarded Thursday Hospital were awarded Thursday work, and to Noble & Rich for the umbing. The contracts amounted 2,970. Architect H. C. McBride wa the opinion that the prices were

sonable, and they were accepted. Examinations at Huron College. Examinations for holy orders are go ing on at Huron College today, under the direction of Dr. G. B. Sage and Rev. R. W. Howard, of Chatham. Those writing on the priest's examinations are: Rev. C. O. Pherill, B. A. Sebringville; A. A. Trumper, Chatham; G. W. Latimer, B. A., Brantford; Percy N. Harding, Windsor; J. A. Hosford, B. A., Walters' Falls; W A. A. Shipway, Lakeside; J. G. White The ordinations of the suc essful ones will take place at Al

Saints' Church, Windsor, on Sunday. Exchange of Pulpits .- Next Sunda; Church, Rev. Dr. Ross, of St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, will preach the subject, "Bearing the Cross." he evening, the pastor, Rev. R. Whi ing, B. A., will continue with the se nth sermon his series on "God-Calle The subject is "King Davi Singer, Sinner and Saint." This seri itself ending Sunday week, anticipate the close of Mr. Whiting's stay at th First Methodist Church, which termin ates in June.

HOWLING PUP

Raced Into a Dundas Street Store After Being Bumped By a Street Car.

GIRLS TOOK TO COUNTER

"The dog's mad" was the thought that flashed through the minds of a number of salesladies in a Dundas street store one day this week when diminutive poodle dog rushed in velling frantically and began describing circles on the floor. Instantly panic ensued, and every

girl in the store mounted the counters with all speed. Even the top of the Ilco safe had its fair occupant. One lonely man was on the premises the time, and seeing how serious is the situation he resolved on a sperate remedy. Armed with an brella and holding a long raincoat front of him as a shield he en-avored to poke the howling canine n the ribs and thus induce him to ave the premises. His efforts only rved to make the pup madder, and he screams of the young ladies as they beheld the frantic encounter brought a number of spectators to the door out no one ventured in. A policeman

ould procure assistance. It was then that the hero entered (through the front door). He was not a particularly brave-looking man, but he walked fearlessly up to the dog and grasping him by the back of the neck carried him to the street. The dog eased to howl, and with a wag of

was summoned, but as he was unarm-

ed he also declined the task until he

nis tail, trotted off. Mad? Of course he was mad. He ad just been bumped by a street ear, and the store was the first haven of refuge he noticed, so he rushed in there to voice his complaint. The hero was a man who witnessed the incident and understod what the dog had vainv endeavored to convey to the em-

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STARTED PANIC Refuses to Permit Citizen to Use Old Fence to Protect His Property.

> Front Street Residents Petition the Board of Works for a Breakwater.

In the opinion of Mr. George J. Carty, there's nothing like a barb-wire ence to protect a garden patch. Mr. lives on the south side. holds property on Waterloo between Ottaway avenue and the river, and the city has recently pur-chased some land from him in consideration of Mr. Carty's claim for damages on the ground that the location of the incinerator in his vicinity in-

ures the value of his property. On Thursday night Mr. Carty appeared before the board of works and asked permission to remove a barbwire fence, which now stands on the property sold to the city. The city has no use for a barb-wire fence, and the value of it is insignificant, Mr. Carty wants to replace the fence on the new boundaries of his property and Mayor Graham has a strong aversion to barb-wire fences.

Mayor Warns. Mr. Carty got by the civic objections o barb-wire fences on the street line before by putting the wire on the inside of the posts. He did this on a lawyer's advice, he said.

"Well," said Mayor Graham "I suppose we can't prevent you doing that fence again, I will do all I can to pre- nieces of deceased. vent you getting it."

Ald. Saunders had something to say about barb-wire fences, too. It appears that one night recently Ald. Saunders discovered a barbed fence on the south side of Queen's avenue, across from the Leonard property. He discovered it by innocently running his hand along the top strand. "They used barbed fences in the Bulgarian wars," said his worship, "What friends have you got down

there?" Mr. Carty asked Mayor Gra-"I don't care if they are thieves," said his worship. "I don't believe in barbed fences." Mr. Carty withdrew without gaining

A Front Street Petition. Front street residents for a break-water. On Ald. Saunders' motion City Engineer Ashplant was instructed to prepare an estimate of the cost. Medical Officer of Health Dr. Hutchinson wrote complaining of the condition of an excavation at the corner of Trafalgar and Rectory streets, which is being used as a dump. The city engineer will investigate.

Another dump discussed was the one at the corner of Wellington and Piccadilly streets. Manager H. F. Skey, of the Bank of British North America, wrote that he believed the dump was responsible for the illness of his daughter with diphtheria. Conditions will be remedied there. It was decided to raise 900 feet of

West London The C. P. R. Company asked permisan 18-foot bridge is needed, with a 4- McCamus.

foot sidewalk. Dr. Mugan asked why the council had referred back the recommendation of the committee to lay sidewalks and 'Mr. and Mrs. Whiffer never have sewers on Charlotte street and Prin desirability of first grading these woman!"-Birmingham streets was pointed out, Dr. Mugan did not object to this.

PRAISE FOR PRESS BY PROGRESSIVES OF CITY'S EAST END

Action of South London As- Delegates to Big Northern sociation in Barring Reporters Strongly Condemned.

ket Place, Sunday Cars and Dust Nuisance Discussed.

The action of the South London Progressive Association, on passing a resolution barring representatives of the press from their meetings, was severely criticized at the meeting of ished gods of the ages Thursday afthe East End Progressives Thursday evening. "Had it not been for the press of London," said Mr. Reginald Philadelphia, in an address before the gressives would never have been in existence today. How dare they bar Baptist Church, the press? We have no right in an association of this kind to keep out swer to his own question, a delegate the press. We're always pleased to in the Iowa section of the auditorium

when they're not here."
Mr. E. A. Pocock, who was present as a delegate from the West London Progressives, also paid the press a high compliment, saying that in the main the reports of the meetings had been accurate and fair. He had always found the reporters ready to correct any mistakes that might have been made, if their attention was drawn to it

Market a Reality Soon. The standing committee on the East London market scheme reported rogress, and expressed the belief hat it would soon be a reality. only hope they don't put it off like they have been doing with the West London bridge," commented Mr. J. earson. He also reviewed the break-

"Mr. Christian thought that the talk spending \$75,000 on it was just vandering talk, and urged the acceptof Mr. Churchill's contract to d it for \$20,000. "I think the peowould be inclined to vote for and ass a bylaw for that amount," One objection to it, he declared, vas that it was merely an outlay and o returns could be expected from it. "But it is not a dead outlay," renarked Mr. Wakeling.

The city will never pay out a cent or that breakwater," said Mr. Pocock, West London, between now and the ext twenty years, will pay every cen the cost in increased assessments. Favors Cement Wall.

He also approved the plan of Mr Churchill for a cement wall a foot thick, laid on the present breakwater at an angle of 45 degrees. It would igh water, had pooh-poohed the idea the accompanied him, to do the churches fell down afterward."

concensus of opinion being that the present sewers in East London were among those who hear their words." overtaxed already and that it would be disastrous to turn more mains in-

The Dust Nuisance. Mr. Christian drew attention to the

fust nuisance on Dundas street, and of convenience. hought that the city engineer's department should oil Dundas street before doing any of the others. A resolution was passed commending Mr. Pring for his good work while parks superintedent, and recommending his reappointment. Every confidence in him as a landscape gardener was expressed, as a practical

man of experience. Great pleasure was expressed that the military training camp was again oming to London, and Mr. Christian urged that the city council at once take steps to secure with the Government the land necessary to make it a permanent institution for this city. The association placed itself on re-Sanday cars, and asked that the peo- speak of fallen gods. ple be allowed to vote on the question at the same time as electrificaion, if that were possible.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Funeral of Miss Baskerville. The funeral of Miss Sarah Baskerlle took place on Thursday from her late residence, No. 6 Comfort Place, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Miss G. again, but you will have to get a new Baskerville, of Talbot street, and Mrs. If you want to use the old Hubert Bayley, of Princess avenue, are

Death of Mrs. Griffiths.

The death of Mrs. Griffiths, relict of the late John H. Griffiths, for many years principal of the Government School of Art, occurred at the family residence on Maitland street, on May 21, after a brief illness. The deceased was a native of Devonshire England, and came to this country with her parents when quite young and settled in London Township. She is survived by six daughters-Mrs. Walter Adams, of this city; Miss Sara, of Goderich Hospital; the Misses Eliza, Rose, Ada, Louise, at home, and one son, Mr. John W. Griffiths, of this city. She is also survived by three brothers, Mr. Thomas Wonacott, of London Township; Mr. John Wonacott, of Port Huron, and Mr. Robert Wonacott of

Mrs. Esther Talbot Dead. Mrs. Esther Talbot, widow of the late W. J. Talbot, of London Township, and daughter of Frederick Fitzgerald, one of the early pioneers of the township, died

this city.

at her residence, 867 Colborne street, on Thursday. She was a well-known resident of London Township for many years. She is survived by one son, Marcus, of London Township; four sisters-Mrs. J. Bevett, Saskatchewan; Mrs. Campbell, Thedford; Mrs. C. Phillips, Hyde Park, and Mrs. T. Stephens, Arva; three brothers-Fred Fitzgerald, 900 Waterloo street Edward Fitzgerald, 19 McCaul street, Toento, and George Fitzgerald, 903 Water oo street, this city. The funeral will take place Saturday

afternoon from her residence at 2 How do I know? I answer in two o'clock to Siloam Cenetery. Services words: Foreign missions. Foreign will be conducted at 1:30 by Rev. D. N.

much pain. On examination in the heart of the animal was found a needle which protruded about an inch. Suffering is, to break down class prejudice, to wipe out contempt for the lowly, to bring about equality and brotherhood. Never was there a time

CHRISTIANITY IS NOT FADING, SAYS BAPTIST PASTOR

Convention Hear Views of Dr. Ferris.

West London Breakwater, Mar- Eloquent Bostonian Balances Theory of Evolution Against His Query.

> Detroit, May 23 .- Is Christianity the vorld's final religion? This question was balanced against the records of evolution and the vanternoon by Rev. George Hooper Ferris, D. D., of the First Baptist Church, of Northern Baptist convention, now

see the reporters, and we're sorry arose in the open parliament and "Why is the home expense of th foreign missionary so large? Why

does it cost \$100,000 a year for the handling of the money that we send into the foreign field?" Finances Misunderstood. It was Rev. F. P. Haggart, of Boston, hairman of the convention's appor-

ionment committee, who answered

this question. He declared that there was a great deal of misunderstanding concerning the handling of Baptist finances in the northern half of the ountry "False criticism based upon this misinderstanding has cost us hundreds of thousands of dollars, by diverting from our treasury gifts that might well have gone there. We are in more danger of underdoing a thing than overdoing it. In much of this work there may seem to be waste. But in doing God's work in the world there is no

waste, when energies are directed with sincerity to the spreading of the spirit "The cost of handling our missionar funds has fluctuated back and forth between 11 per cent, and 15 per cent, in recent years, reaching its highest point about 20 years ago. Stories have gone forth that the secretaries of our missionary societies travel in luxury, one report saying that some of them were given to using two berths in a sleeping car. "Books Open To All."

"These reports are both untrue and bsurd. Our books are open to every ne. We have nothing to conceal." The delegate from lowa arose again "When I put the question," he said was thinking of the twin teams go out across the country cost less than \$25,000 he averred. The speaking. I was wondering if they mayor, he stated, during a visit to really got results that justified the ex-West London at the time of the last penditure for them. I know of towns in Iowa, where the twin teams went to ad had tried to get Engineer Wright, rouse the congregations, and where the

"Excellent reports have come from The building of sewer mains in the lowa," said Dr. Haggard, "and from newly-annexed district was also dis-cussed at some length, the general tangible evidence of the inspiration which these travelling teams radiate Reverting to the dangers of false criticism, Dr. Haggard explained how he home expense was divided, some o t being actually foreign expense, but charged to home expense as a matter

Dr. Ferris' Discourse.

It was an impassioned discours that Dr. Ferris delivered at the beof the afternoon session. Magnetic, poised, forceful without raising his voice, the Philadelphia pastor struck fire many times in the minds of his hearers when he press ed upon the question: Is Christianity the world's final re-

igion? "It is a question that makes us pause and think," said Dr. Ferris. Older religions have played their part in the development of mankind, and have been forgotten. White temples look down upon us from the hills of Greece and tell of creeds cord as being strongly in favor of that are no more. Broken statues

"Have we any assurance that Chris tianity will not meet with a similar fate? Some men have thought would. And this recalls to me tw memories: Coming down the River Rhine, I gazed upon the spires of the great Cathedral of Cologne, towering in majesty over the life of buying and

elling in the city below. "Then, entering New York, I looked about for the churches there. But the sky-line was studded with the tops of mighty structures, where money ruled supreme, and it was only when made my way to the mouths of the city's canyons that I found the

the temples of trade. Christianity Not Fading. "But is there any danger of Chrisianity fading away? Look back to Matthew Arnolds' time, when the sea of faith was at its ebb, when all actions of men had to bear the Education was seal of the church. in the hands of the ruling clergy, no business contract was valid unless it bore the sanction of the and the child of parents church.

married other than by the church was an illegitimate child. "Look at the sea of faith now, and see it flooding back upon humankind, washing out the stains of the centuries. We feel changes going on all around us, and the air is cleaner and clearer today than

'Something has been vanishing down the naked shingles of the world like the night wind. But is it ever before.

Christianity?
"And is it inconceivable that in a billion years Christianity will be swept away? My mind does not readily adjust itself to conditions of a billion years hence-though I try to be advanced. My imagination gets tired when I try to soar that far, and as I alight along that attempt to journey forward through the ages, I see in brning letters upon the sky, the words, 'Jesus Christ, now and forever.'

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Christianity in the field of experi-NEEDLE IN ITS HEART.

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Omemee, May 23. — David Leach, a farmer at Bethany, killed one of his cows, which appeared to be suffering suffering is; to break down class pre-

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field addressed the meeting and told of achievements and accomplishments and opportunities in the far east,

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