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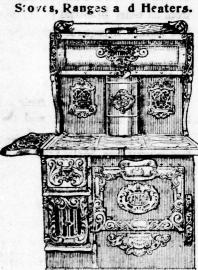
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Owing to a change in mail arrangeents, it has been necessary for The Advertiser to publish the first edition copy by 4 p.m. the day previous. We CANNOT GUARANTEE insertion in he first edition unless this is done.

LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Mr. Allan Fisher, Detroit, is on a visit to his parents here. -Mr. Thomas Watson, of Port Huron, is a London visitor. -Mr. Cecil P. Ryan has accepted position in the Bank of Montreal at Collingwood. -Miss Daisy Janes, Askin street, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Bunting,

Ann Arbor, Michigan. -Dean Davis, of South London preached at a thanksgiving service held at Melbourne last night. -The friends of Mrs. H. A. McLea fill regret to hear that she is serious ill at her home, 27 King street.

-Mrs. Carling, city, has returned from Ottawa, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Pope, for seven weeks.

-Mr. Harry Ryan, St. Catharines, our graduates in good situations be- has been for two weeks the guest of his aunt, Mrs. J. W. Harrison, 75 Anderson avenue. -Mr. Joseph Lawrence has sold all his property at Crystal City, Man., and urposes moving to this city, where he purchased a fine residence last winter. amount received by Mr. Lawrence for his land was about \$43,000. -At the annual meeting of St. Andrew's Society of Windsor Mr. James

McSween was chosen president. Mr. McSween was formerly connected with the inland revenue department here and was also a prominent member o St. Andrew's Society. -A very pretty wedidng was solem nized at Green Lake View, the residence of Mr. William McCartney

Caredon, recently, when Miss Junia E Griffith, youngest daughter of Mrs. M J. Griffith, was united in marriage to Mr. James McKerracher, of Chatham The wedding march was played by Miss Olive McCartney, and the ceremony as performed by Rev. G. S. Smith, of Alton. The bride wore a gown of white batiste, with conventional veil and



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Squirrel

The fur this season for young people we have now to show are made this year's prices. Articles made later wil

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orange blossoms. The bride's niece Miss Maybelle Richards, of Melbourne attired in white mull, acted as bridesmaid, while Carrie McCartney made charming little flower girl, Mr. Leonard Williams, of the Toronto School of Telegraphy, was best man. The young couple left on a honeymoon trip east, after which they will reside in Chat-

-"Alvin E. Harley has been selected as the bass soloist for the choir of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, and will ..\$42 00 begin his new duties at once. He is a pupil of William Lavin."-(Detroit Free Press). Mr. Harley is a son of Mr. Frank Harley, Richmond street. -Charlie Anderson, 264 King street a pupil of the Colborne street school was slightly hurt during recess hour yesterday morning. While playing he ran into a passing load of wood, striking his chest on the tongue of the wagon. Principal Latta carried the

boy home, where it was found the injury was only slight. -Mr. Jordan has a treat in store for those who attend the opening twilight organ recital in the First Methodist Church next Saturday, in the appearance of Mrs. Marshall Pease, the celebrated contralto of Detroit Wirs. Pease is recognized as the first contralto in Michigan, and ranks among the great contraltos of the United States. The subscription has illed up very rapidly and a large atendance is looked for.

SENTENCE REVOKED. Yesterday's Woodstock Express says: John Sutherland, of London, who under sentence of six months for vagrancy, and who was taken ill with yphoid fever at the jail, was taken London by his relatives today. The entence has been countermanded. MUSIC CLUB CONCERT.

The Women's Morning Music Club eld a very important meeting erday, when it was decided to give an evening concert either at the end o October or beginning of November. A umber of noted wrists will be asked participate. Mrs. Stone, the new sident, occupied the chair. Miss Bethune was appointed treasurer and Mrs. McCann, assistant. Miss Nora Dann was appointed secretary, with Miss Bertha Hodge as assistant. The adies of London are invited to becom

P. C. THOMPSON RESIGNS. P. C. Dan Thompson, who has been on the police force for over fourteen years, tendered his resignation yes terday to take effect Nov. 1. Dan Thompson was one of the most effieient members of the force, and was opular with the men as well as with he public. He will be greatly missed is going to embark in business for imself, having purchased a restaurant on Richmond street. A TRIBUTE TO ST. JOSEPH'S

HOSPITAL. A Woodstock dispatch to the Toron Globe, said: Rev. Dr. McMullen, pas or of Knox Church, Woodstock, in his ermon vesterday morning spoke of he death of Rev. J. Skinner Scott, of Sarnia. In passing, he regretted the acial prejudice and sectarian hatred omented by the newspapers, for want of better subjects, and he paid a high tribute to the Roman Catholic hospita in London in which Rev. J. Skinner ott received treatment. Dr. McMullen aid he would like his tribute to Roman Catholic hospital to be spread over the whole Dominion, to ounteract the racial strife, which he aid at the door of a portion of the

ELECTED OFFICERS

University Literary Society Organizes for the Season's Work.

At a meeting of the Western Univer sity Literary Society, held last night in the college building, the following officers were elected for the year 1905-6: Patron-Hon. C. S. Hyman. Honorary President-N. C. James

President-Mr. N. Gras. Vice-President-Miss Rowat. Secretary-M. Shore.

Treasurer-Miss Ovens. Executive Committee-Messrs. Corn sh, Cox and Dr. Tamblyn; Misses Mc-Mechan, Henderson and Bowman, Editress of In Cap and Gown-Miss Bowman, assisted by Miss Rowat, and Jessis, Cornish and Shore.

"TWO ORPHANS" TONIGHT. 'The Two Orphans," a dramatization f D'Enhery's famous novel of the ome name, will be the attraction at the Grand tonight. The Stoddart Stock Company will present the play. Some eautiful scenic effects will be shown, ncluding the famous square of Pont Vef, the realistic snowstorm and the beggar's den in Paris. Mr. Will Stew rt will be seen as Pierre, the crippled ut heroic scissors grinder, while Miss Stoddart will appear as Louise, the lind girl. The specialties include some fine vaudeville acts, illustrated songs, moving pictures, etc. The prices

"KERRY GOW."

There is an indescribable charm about the Irish melodrama, and that play old in years, but new in its every appearance — "Kerry Gow." Is the prettiest and sweetest of them all. It was something like 30 years ago that Joseph Murphy produced the piece for the first time, and during all those was something all those outside and nerve on sideration. Indeed, I always carry the first time, and during all those outside and nerve on which I used to suffer so much.

"I find Grape-Nuts very palatable and would not be without the crisp, delicious food for even a day on any appearance — "Kerry Gow." Is the find of the work of the something like 30 years ago that the first time, and during all those of the first time, and during all those outside in somnia and nerve read the 69th annual report of the Grande Ligne Mission. Great progress was shown to have rested on the French, work, although in many instances it had been carried on under almost insurmountable difficulties. At the Filler Institute particular success had been experienced. In all the other church districts success had more or less followed the efforts of the work
The latest for register of the Sunday School—Messrs, H. L. Stark, so was shown to have rested on the first time for each package.

Rev. T. B. Brown, Sherbrooke, Gue. Sunday School—Messrs, H. L. Stark, so was shown to have rested on the French, work, although in many instances it had been carried on under almost insurmountable difficulties. At the Filler Institute particular success had been experienced. In all the other church districts success had more or less followed the efforts of the work-

years it has pleased hundreds of thousands, bringing its freshness and charm renewed year after year, and adding to its long list more and more lovers of his typical Irish melodrama. Mr. Murphy and his company will be seen at the Grand Opera House for

two performances next Saturday. THEY ARE CAREFULLY PREPAR-THEY ARE CAREFULLY PREPAR-ED.—Pills which dissipate themselves in the stomach cannot be expected to have much effect upon the intestines, and to overcome costiveness the medicine admin-istered must influence the action of these canals. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are so made, under the supervision of experts, that the substance in them intended to operate on the intestines is retarded in action until they pass through the stom-ach to the bowels.

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lum were next dealt with, and their

himself known in it. As home depend-

ed on what father and mother meant,

relation shown to the religious work.

We have just received another tonsignment from the West M'MASTER WILL REMAIN INDEPENDENT OF 'VARSITY

Continued from page 1. ion would be a compromise and com- God was in all the work and he made romises are said to be dangerous. McMaster's High Position.

McMaster claimed a high position among universities. The smaller classes were a feature of the work where special training was being given. Federation would mean much in the loss to the students of the attention received in small classes. On the other hand, federation meant a broader, larger life for the student, which might be regarded as beneficial. The need of the new building was set forth, and in concluding, the speaker expressed his utmost faith in the future of McMaster University. His words were received with hearty applause. The report, moved by the chancellor, was seconded by Mr. J. Firstbrooke, of Toronto. Mr. Firstbrooke, as did each subsequent Mr. Firstbrooke, as did each subsequent in the following the state of the students of

Miss Thrawn, acting principal of Moulton College, in a few happy remarks, spoke of the college being as much a necessity as the other colleges, and not a duxury, as many suppose. The future prospects were very bright. Many imspeaker. College courses gave us a prospects were very bright. Many his provements were needed, however, but new idea of God, and, therefore, a new she was glad to know that Moulton was being considered in the forward movement.

Rev. L. S. Hughson, B.D., spoke in favor of a strong theological course. It should be the foundation of the college. An arts course should be secondary to this. The thurch should annually contribute an offering for the funds of the universities.

Mr. Hughson favored the purchase of the third property farther away from the presew property farther away from the pres-

we may not see the old hearthstone be erected, such as a woman's residence, science buildings, etc. Mr. Hughson was not against federation in the event of a new site not being purchased. He thought hat McMaster students would influence the others. He wanted to see McMaster the others. He wanted to see McMaster presence of God.

We may not see the old hearthstone fire, but when away miles and miles we feel cheered by the thought that we know that it is there and burning brightly. So we feel the perpetual presence of God. presented on the senate of the Federatt site, we will have pronounced in no college, ecertain way our future policy." Professor Farmer spoke briefly in favor of character molded. of an independent university, to hold their own ideals and give these ideals the largest play, and to preserve them. The pro-

he University's Finances. The treasurer's report showed receipts and sustained applause from the audifrom the endowment fund of \$36,422 36; the ence which filled the body of the rom the endowment fund of \$36,422 36; the ecceipts from McMaster Hall were \$15,-123 65, and the expenses, \$43,252 73; from oodstock College, \$20,115 11 receipts, and ,370 40 expenses; from Moulton College, 1,370 40 expenses; from Mo 13 335 37 receipts and \$19.185 54 expenses. The following were appointed to the board of governors of McMaster Univer-

sity: Messrs. Ryrie, Firstbrooke, Gilmore Addresses on Educational Work.

Dr. E. M. Keirstead, professor of heology at McMaster University, To- Rev. Dr. Johnston closed the service onto, delivered an address on educaional work in Talbot Street Baptist | The Morning Session. Church last evening, which was a deight to his hearers. Seldom, indeed, s a congregation, much less a London congregation, given the opportunity to

Religious Education. Mr. Keirstead said that he would onfine his remarks to dealing with ducational work in relation to its regious value. The first point he spoke about was the maintenance and management of the different Baptist colleges in which theology plays a promnent part in the curriculum. The administration of a great trust was upon he hands of the Baptist people. Mc-Master University was a great trust in itself—a trust that required integrity o manage. The speaker spoke of the educational power of managing a trust such as this. The responsibility to God and the obligations that the trust imposes on its supporters. To get the students, to get the teachers, to relate The Superannuation. ne to the other what balancing of udgments was required in this alone!

The different studies of the curricu-

cally.

A lady lecturer writes from Philadelphia concerning the use of right cood and how she is enabled to withtand the strain and wear and tear f her arduous occupation. She says "Almost immediately after beginning ts use, I found a gratifying change in my condition. The terrible weakness that formerly prostrated me after a and is now only a memory—it never Toronto.

"Ten days after beginning it I Stove experienced a wonderful increase in fors. nental vigor and physical energy, and

Mr. Firstbrooke, as did each subsequent basis of all we see and know was mind,

peaker, paid glowing tribute to Chancelor McKay. The grasp and vigor of the and economics made the idea of God a hancellor surprised even his most sanguine friends. He was a "revivalist" in eligious matters, and an enthusiastic expert in educational matters. Mr. First-prooke dwelt at some length on the work at Woodstock College. A new gymnasium was urgently needed. Language has been called the great confessional of the heart. The powers of the human soul was revealed therewas urgently needed.
Principal McCrimmon. of Woodstock
College, stated that there were now 118
students on the roll, of whom 70 wer
boarding students.

Touleon College a Necessity.

in. The religious relation to language was manifested when Christ said unto you "Word in man is inexplicable without God." Human speech was the contradiction to the exeptic. How could be account for this wonderful

creative power.

The closeness of the relation of mind and matter was made apparent. the community in which a graduate nt site, which could be sold at a good gure. A cheaper location could be securd, where other necessary buildings could we may not see the old hearthstone. We may not see the old hearthston

The students carried their knowledge into the world. Every student If McMaster be moved from its pres- was a perpetual advertisement of the 'ine thinking ability of ministers was formed there and their type An organization like the McMaster niversity was better fitted to teac than a state university, because of the and the adoption of a general post-gradureligious training. In concluding, Mr Keirstead asked for students, money the course, where great competition would result from graduates of the different colleges being present.

Keirstead asked for students, money, and the prayers of the convention for the future progress of the college the future progress of the college work. The address concluded amidst cordial

church completely and half-filled the gallery. Mrs. Brown, soloist of the church sang acceptably, as did also Rev. W. E. Bowyer, B. A., Celedonia. The Rev. Mr. Brown delivered a short address upon Grande Ligne Mission and its work. Mr. Brown's address \$1,104.93, and bequests \$3,298.72. The di was very interesting and gave a fur-

ther insight into the details of the work of that now famous mission field.

with prayer. The sessions yesterday opened at 9:30, with the president, Rev. Douglas Laing, in the chair. Rev. H. E. Speller, Ph.B., of Trinity Church, Guelph, read Big Field for Work. a passage from the Scriptures, subsenear an address of such fervor, power quent to which Rev. E. W. Parsons, and intelligent thought, couched in M.A., B.D., of Port Arthur, preached such beautiful and lofty language. for an hour taking as a text John iii., in Quebec. This was inexplicable in taking as a text John iii. Quebec. This was inexplicable in taking as a text John iii. ation to his hearers, and were re- discourse was a remarkable, instructive ands of miles to go to China and India ceived with the greatest interest. The and interesting one. In eloquent and and spent enormous amounts in con hearty applause, which punctuated his utterances at frequent intervals, testified to the approval with which the

lace a tendency to forget that God is religious but the political nation watching over the world continually, welfare. People spend five years divine purposes is that his son Jesus could talk French in a short time if Guelph; J. D. McLachlan, Vanleek must forever increase. God increases they went to Quebec. There is a field Hill; James Murray, Galt; Morella in a way that cannot be represented in of work with 1,400,000 people appealing Columbus, Strathroy; George Robertfigures. The Calvinistic doctrine was to the laborers, and those who vent son, Welland; Rev. F. Scott, laid before the audience, showing the purpose of God, particularly in increasing his power and dominion. The world's history was shown to bear out the present the pres the necessity of Christ's increase. The relation of all this to those present was then dealt with. In all, the sermon showed concentration of thought, was apt in illustration, and was delivered with graceful gesture. Rev. S. J. Farmer, B.A., of Brantford, followed with prayer.

The fortieth annual ministerial superannuation report was then read by What a demand for brains was re- Rev. W. H. Cline, B.D., of Toronto. Committees Named. quired to manage this trust! What a The report dealt with the need of inentinual unfolding of God's love and cleasing the amount of superannuation. Passive but conquering virtues were and brethren were such that the allow-Passive but conquering virtues were and brethren were such that the allow-required. The element of sacrifice, out of which conquiring power grows, was needed in this work.

Pelation of Studies and Religion.

and brethren were such that the allow-had occurred during the year. Among those mentioned were Rev. O. G. Lang-rendered by these aged servants of ford, B.A., B.Th.; Miss Jane Buchan. of Toronto; Rev. A. Cleghorn, D.D., of William and Studies and Religion. be in the one to come.

be paid the donor during the latter's State of Religion—Revs. C. J. Camlife and then the whole amount would go to the fund.

State of Religion—Revs. C. J. Cameron, B.A., J. B. Kennedy, M.A., W. T. Graham and Messrs. E. O. White and

of mortgages invested was \$25,305. The eron and Mr. E. O. White The following were elected to fill the McAlpine and Mr. E. O. Watson. that formerly prostrated me after a vacancies on the superannuation board were hours work, was perceptibly lessened by a few days use of Grape-Nuts scott, Brantford; and Rev. S, Sheldon.

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wa we shall have trouble in our coun-

The report was unanimously adopted. The report of the committee on obitu- Why That Weariness? this world, even though their heritage Niagara Falls; Mr. C. G. Beck, B.A., of Aurora; Mr. T. Dixon Craig, Toron-A LADY LECTURER

Annuities and gratuities of \$1,935 had to; Deacon Hatch, of Woodstock; Rev. Jas. Mackie, of Beamsyille; Rev. G. A. McNutt, once pastor of Old Alexander who had not paid any premium. Street Church, Toronto; Rev. F. Cur-The sources of the funds were outlined tis, of Sault Ste. Marie. in the treasurer's statement. A mort- The committee on nominations regage of \$2,000 was recently given the society on condition that the interest be paid the donor during the latter's State of Religion—Revs. C. J. Cam-

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