#### MAGISTRATE'S WAY AMAZED JUDGE

Says the Winnipeg Case Savors of the Defiance of Justice.

IT WILL GO TO TRIAL

McMicken Given Four Days in Which to Reply to Charnes of Liberal's Counsel.

Winnipeg, Nov. 4. - The court of appeal this morning granted the motion of Mr. W. H. Trueman to lay information against Magistrate means that when the magistrate is served with the motion he must rewhy the rule should not be made absolute. The case will then be laid on the register of the court for hear-

The information is to the effect that at the trial of two personators arrested at the instigation of Liberal scrutineers at St. James during the Macdonald by-election, the magis-"did maliciously, wickedly and corruptly deal with the case at an hour before that fixed, and in the absence of the informants, and did impose an illegal penalty."

It will be remembered that the off with a fine.

old, the complainants in the two cases, and a third affidavit by a reporter. James Fairlie, who was present in the court to hear the trial of the personators.

Defiance of Justice. After these had been read there was surprised that certain court documents were not produced.

"I asked for them, but was not allowed to see them," said Mr. True-

"Are they not public property?" asked the chief justice. an hour before that fixed for trial? ty values. Has he tried to justify this behavior Mr. O of his? Why, it is simply in defiance address. of all the common instincts of what is just in the eyes of the law."

The chief justice again asked: "Was ever such a case heard of in all legal practice as this? Did you ever hear of a case being tried simply ex parte as was done in this instance? I do not understand it."

Judge Haggart asked if it made any difference to the prosecution, as the accused pleaded guilty to the charge. Mr. Trueman quoted at length to show that the right of hearing the defence on the question of aggravation was entirely out of the case. The practice was to hear the aggravation before hearing the extenuating circumstances

Refused Information. trate refused all information as the case when the informants ap peared with their counsel in court that the magistrate had been most abusive in his language to them and had made irreverent use of the name of the Deity, and had said falsely that Mr. Arthur Sullivan, another barrister, appeared in the court representing the prosecution. He was also quoted by Mr. Mackenzie as having told him to "go to blazes."

Discussion on the language went to show that it did not in itself prove guilt or corruption, but that it showed the state of mind of the magistrate at the time of the case was corrupt. The chief justice said that would be the only purpose of giving the language of the magistrate which was quoted, and Mr. Trueman replied that it was the only reason. He thought that a magistrate using such language and following such a line of action as Magistrate McMicken did on the occasion in question was a man in a mility state of mind, and this, he whole behavior.

The chief justice asked by what action in taking the case in camera, as not even the clerk of the court was aware when and where the trial Riel case.

He then intimated that the rule was allowed in both cases, the understanding being the magistrate will put forward his side of the case, and it will ward his side of the case, and it will sentative in the cabinet. Later I then go on for trial. Four days are learned that Mr. Borden's intentions given to the magistrate to prepare his reply to the affidavits, and then the dian ministers in his Government, and question of laying the information will be decided by the court of ap- Montreal on a special train, paid for

#### Had Stomach Rumblings Distress Before Meals

WAS SELDOM FREE FROM THAT WEARY, DROOPY, HALF-DEAD FEELING.

Now Cured, and Gives Good Advice to Others With Dyspeptic Tendencies.

all you will certainly be interested in following experience which told by Mr. Edward Dawkins:

"When I was working around the

Inflammation," writes Mr. E. P. Daw- guarantees for the minority of the kins, of Port Richmond, "I was weak west and the plebiscite on the navy for a long time, but well enough to question. work until spring. But something Montreal there was a meeting at the more until the completion of their ap-went wrong with my bowels for I Place Viger Station. Sir Rodolphe prenticeship, during which time they had to use salts or physic all the Forget then asked that Mr. Pelletier time. My stomach kept sour, and al-ways after eating there was pain and The change made ne difference, as we fullness, and all the symptoms of in- did not lose our three representatestinal indigestion. Nothing helped tives." me until I used Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Instead of hurting, like other pills, they acted very mildly, and seemed to the bowels. I did not require large doses to get results with Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and feel so glad that a plebiscite would be taken before

Refuse a substitute for Dr. Hamilton's Pilis of Mandrake and Butternut. Twenty-five cents per box or five Lavergne's challenge to meet him on for \$1, at all druggists and storekeep- the platform, said: "I regret exceeders, or post paid from the Catarrhozone Company, Buffalo, N. Y., and Kingston,

#### DISPATCHES FROM THE TUNNEL

#### WATER DISCUSSION PACKS TOWN HALL TO THE DOORS

Experts Show the Absolute Necessity of Having Good Water Supply If Sarnia Is to Take the Place It Should.

SARNIA BRANCH OFFICE, 209 Front Street. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., 3:39

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Nov. 5 .- The town hall was crowded to its utmost capacity at the fire. No serious damage was done, how-McMicken on the rule nisi. This public meeting held last evening in the ever. interests of pure water. Mr. F. F. Pardee, M. P., delivered a very forceful the immigration officers yesterday. ply within four days, showing cause speech in favor of removing the waterworks to the lake.

He was interrupted time and again by enthusiastic applause, and a remark of his relative to the anonymous that he was a citizen of the United letters being published in a local paper knocking the removal of the waterworks brought down the house.

NEW YORK EXPERT.

Mr. Hill, of East Orange, New Jersey, chief consulting engineer for the water board of the city of New York. and one of the very best authorities in North America, spoke to the assembled gathering at some length. Mr. Hill personators, who confessed, were let pointed out that the intake pipe as it is now situated is between a sewer on Affidavits were read in court by one hand and Sarnia Bay on the other, Mr. W. H. Trueman from Messrs. and, as he naively remarked, "Is be Hugh Mackenzie and R. H. McDontween the devil and the deep sea." POOR MAN SUFFERS.

Wm. Hodgins, chairman of the provincial board of the Dominion Conservation Commission, gave a splendid address, in which he featured the recent health act regulations. was some talk between the judges showed that in typhoid epidemics it is bench and Mr. Trueman, always the poor man who suffers most Chief Justice Howell said that he from the effects of impure water. In striking terms he pictured the ravages of the disease. Ex-Mayor Dr. Henderson and Pro-

vincial Health Officer Dr. McCullough gave addresses on typhoid. Hon. W. J. Hanna spoke on the commercial aspect of the question, declar-Later he said: "What power had the ing that typhoid epidemics had a demagistrate to deal with the case at cidely weakening effect on all proper-Mr. O. B. Mueller also gave a brief

The greatest interest is being taken in the matter, and a heavy vote will

#### SENTENCE RESERVED

John Cook Charged With Giving Liquor to Indians.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

## CABINET MAKING Concerning the Quebec personnel of the Federal cabinet, and if he was

Says That Mr. Borden Promised Mr. Monk That a Plebiscite Would Be Taken.

WAS OFFERED PORTFOLIO

Made Out of His Imagination.

Quebec, Nov. 4.-Mr. Armand Lavergne, in his address to 1,500 persons at Lorette, recounted a new verselected by the new Premier after his victory of last fall.

proposed," Mr. "The first names Lavergne said, "were those of Messrs, Monk, Tellier and myself. I declined this offer of a portfolio in the cabiargued, was the explanation of his did my best to make Mr. Monk accept him in my place. He objected at first. Mr. Forget at the same time was right the magistrate could defend his working in favor of Mr. T. Chase Casgrain, but for my part I could not ac-

Saw the Premier. "It seemed understood then with the Premier and Mr. Monk that Mr. Pelletier would be the Quebec reprewere to have only two French-Canait was at this juncture that I went to by Mr. Cahan, to impress Mr. Borden with the necessity of following the tradition of giving three French. Canadian representatives in the Federal cabinet, which point we finally

gained. "I told Premier Borden that I declined the offer that he made me, and asked to have Mr. Pelletier chosen, and the next day the cabinet was formed with Mr. Monk as minister of public works; Mr. Nantel, minister of interior, and Mr. Pelle-

tier, secretary of state. "Mr. Pelletier, who was not inform ed that he had been appointed one of the ministers, went to Montreal with a delegation to protest against my entering the cabinet, claiming that it was a humiliation for him, to whom the position was due. It was I who told him that he had been named minister. Later we went to Ottawa, where Mr. Pelletier met Mr. Monk farm last winter I had an attack of and asked the latter if he had any When we returned to

Pledged to Plebiscite. Mr. Lavergne made the affirmation that before entering the Conservative Government, Mr. Monk had received the assurance from Mr. Borden that I have found a mild yet certain remedy. Today I am well—no pain, no sour stomach, a good appetite, able to digest anything. This is a whole lot of good for one medicine to do, and I can say Dr. Hamilton's Pills are the best pills, and my letter, I am sure, proves it."

Refuse a substitute of the good that the Government would do something. Mr. Lavergne did not say what, for the Catholics of Manitoba and Keewatin. It was because Mr. Borden falled to carry out those pledges that the Hon. Mr. Monk those pledges that the Hon, Mr. Monk sent him his resignation.

Hon. Mr. Pelletier, referring to Mr. ingly the stand taken by Mr. La-vergne, especially as I entertain the most kindly feeling towards him, tice education.

Johnson, general superimendant of all them, and "A Song in the Wild Billow," and "A Song in the Night," were among other numbers by the choir.

Mr. Wheeler, whose ability to bring

dian act by supplying liquor to two Indians, John Cook appeared in police court yesterday and pleaded guilty to the charge. Sentence was reserved.

A gas stove exploded at the home of Mr. Giles and it was necessary to call the fire company out to extinguish the

A man named Christy was detained by Christy is a Syrian by nationality, residng in Flint, Mich. He came over here from Port Huron looking for work, but as he did not have the papers to show States he was sent back on the next

#### WOMAN RELEASED FOR MANY REASONS

Mrs. Spooner Is 70 Years Old and Is in Poor Health.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Nov. 5.-Considerable interest has been aroused here over the Spooner hotel, the Balmoral, at Brigden. Magisbeing her third offence. Last Thursday she was released and allowed to go to

her home. It was learned that Hon. Mr. Hanna had interested himself in Mrs. Spooner's behalf, and the Provincial Secretary, in explanation, says that the woman is 70 years old, the mother of seven children, and the grandmother of twenty. Also guilty of a technical violation of the act, it was clear to the magistrate and the prosecution that she had no part in the ectual offence. Furthermore, that the magistrate and his associates had agreed that every discretion, considering the ircumstances, should be taken.

It is stated by a local man, that in Brigden a petition was circulated, and with over a thousand names attached was sent to the Minister of Justice, asking for her release. It is quite probable that the combined weight of the petition and the influence of Mr. Hanna were sufficient to secure for the prisoner her liberty. Mr. Hanna had no fault what-Sarnia, Nov. 5 .- For violating the In- ever to find with the conviction.

and the only way I can account for his attitude is that he is carried away

by the influence of Quebec Liberals.

Lavergne made statements at Lorette

#### good faith reposed in him. But the statements he made came from his NO. 3 COMMITTEE MAY SOLVE PROBLEM

Pelletier Declares Lavergne's Story Is Council Wants Them to Deal With Request of the Newsboys.

feet? is a question that is agitating illustration of Palestine the exhibition sion of how the French-Canadian feet? is a question that is agitating members of the cabinet had been the aldermen at this moment. The problem is being grappled with at the cost of much brain fag and headaches. Some time ago, Tom McCulloch, dean the council that some protection be afforded the newsboys on the streets, so that they might keep warm

The board of works went into the Monday night that they could not erect a building, as the streets were too

Ald. Wright, however, came to the that some place could be found for the vaders by the heathen king himboys, to protect them from the ele-

"Why not let No. 3 committee settle this momentous question?" asked Ald.

Ald. Rose objected strenuously his committee being saddled with work not in their department, but the remander of the aldermen were obdurate, have to solve the problem put forth by the newsboys

C. P. R. Apprentice Examinations. The C. P. R. Angus Shops apprenices have passed the competitive ex-Correspondence School Scholarships, given by the C. P. R. Company. The A. Smith, Oswald Christenson, Nelson the far east. The exhibition will Garfield Coxon, and Joseph McHugh, of Montreal. Apprentices are eligible for Nov. 16th. the above competition after attending SERVICE OF PRAISE at the Angus Shops, during which time they attend four hours per week in the company's time, and are required to pass a competitive examination. The Annual Thanksgiving Treat Held in five best secure a scholarship and are allowed to attend school for two years prenticeship, during which time they finish their apprenticeship. tices in the shops are taught by com- great appreciation. est way to do each class of work in cellence even from Mr. Wheeler's choir, order to keep up the shop output. In which is credited with being one of the

obtained. The teachers for the above were given magnificent rendition by evening classes are supported by the Mrs. Robert Cockburn, Miss Libble Council of Arts and Manufacturers. Smith, Miss Tillie Barnard, Miss Dora The apprentice system at Angus Shops comes directly under Mr. Lacey R. Mr. Wheeler's personal accomplishJohnson, general superintendent of ment, "Flerce Was the Wild Billow,"

Mr. Wheeler, whose ability to bring

#### PALESTINE AT THE ARMORIES

Exhibition Was Opened By Bishop Williams and Mayor Graham on Monday.

A LAND OF INTEREST

Many Features to Please Visitors -People Greatly Pleased With the Entire Show.

The Palestine Exhibition was opened vesterday afternoon in the armories when addresses were made by Bishop Williams, who presided, and Mayor Graham. Both speakers brought to the attention of the large number of citizens in attendance the importance of the exhibition from the Biblical standpoint. In the many sections of exhibits are numerous things which both verify the statements of the Bible and explain more clearly the mode of living of the inhabitants of Palestine. Both the bishop and the mayor were loud in their praises of the exhibition, and hoped not only that London itself but the whole of Western Ontarlo would make a point of visiting it.

A large number of people of London attendinb during afternon and even-ing, and one of the features of the day was that practically every denomina tion was represented both in the audience and among those that took part in the various ceremonies. In the afternoon Rev. Samuel Schor, the general director of the exhibition, gave lecture on "The Costumes of the East," which was attended by a gathering which filled to overflowing the lecture case. Mrs. Spooner was convicted last hall at the west end of the building week of keeping liquor for sale in her and in the evening another lecture was given by his daughter, Miss Dorothy trate Fleck, who tried the case, sentenced Schor. Twice daily there will be lec the woman to four months in jail, this tures explanatory of the hundreds of models and exhibits.

Map of Palestine. The first thing to attract attention is perhaps the unique raised map of Palestine, which shows the different mountains, rivers and districts, by means of colored electric lights lecturer is stationed at this exhibit, and explains the different points of inthat she is in ill-health, and although terest in Biblical history, as well as answering any questions from interest. ed citizens. This exhibit attracted the implements and products of the Holy streets. Land. Here are shown a number of plows which were used in Bible times and were kept in Palestine until Dr. Schor made his collection for this exhibition.

The Bedouin encampment was an other source of interest to the visitors. and showed a number of natives living the wild, weird life of the east. But upon closer inspection it was discovered that these wild-looking natives were none other than a number highly-respected citizens of London. Suddenly strange and rather unmusical sounds were heard coming from the recesses of the armories, and soon concerning the Quebec personnel of there emerged quite a large group of natives dressed in the odd and picfamiliar with the negotiations he turesque costumes which were eaks of I must say he violated the in that country two thousand years ago. The Oriental music was furnished by tambourines, and accompanied by a large number of dancers, who demonstrated the various dances in connection with the marriage cere-

A Costumed Lecture. After this followed what cannot fail to prove the greatest attraction of the exhibition, namely, a costumed ture. It is difficult to exactly describe

the lecture, as it is somewhat similar to a play. In any case, it is certain that these costumed lectures, which are given twice daily by Rev. Dr. Schor and his two gifted daughters, with the assistance of over 50 ladies and gentle-Where will the newsboy warm his men, will be largely attended. As an is vastly superior to anything ever seen in Ontario.

The archaeology booth is perhaps the most important from the Bible student's standpoint, as it contains many exhibits which verify important stateof the newsboys, sent in a request to ments of the Bible, which have been disputed by atheists and others. Babylonian Seven Tables of Creation relate the story of the beginning of the world from the heathen point of view. and many of the statements on these question, but reported to the council tables correspond with the story of the Bible. The story of the siege of Jerusalem by Sennacherib has denied in the past by some people, but in this booth is shown a section of the tablet upon which is written an acrescue of the newsboys, and declared count of the siege and defeat of the in-

self. A number of exhibits are shown which throw considerable light upon Church, who studied under Mr. Wheelthe life of the Israelites in Egypt. Sev-"I move that it be sent to eral pictures are shown of the Semitic king under whose patronage Joseph rose to a high position in Egypt. Another picture is exhibited of King Pharaoh, who so persecuted the Jews that they fled from his country. Samand Ald, Wright and his confreres will ples are shown of the bricks which the Israelites were compelled to make while in bondage.

Interesting Features. Other interesting features of the exhibition are the relief maps of ancient and modern Jerusalem, the agriamination for the five International cultural display, a tomb hewn out of rock, a model of Herod's temple, pottery, and several dwelling places repwinners are: Emile R. Laporte, Royden resentative of the different styles in

### DELIGHTED AUDIENCE

St. Andrew's Hall. The annual Thanksgiving service of

praise, conducted by the choir of St. are helped to master the most difficult Andrew's Presbyterian Church under subject of their courses, whilst the the competent leadership of Mr. C. E. others who are not fortunate in the ex- Wheeler, delighted an audience Monamination stay in the shop until they day evening, which although restrained Appren- frem applauding made apparent its petent instructors the best and quick- The program was one of unusual ex-

the instruction room the apprentices are taught on the fine of work they follow by competent teachers in the Miss Carey had been heard by Londifferent trades. During the winter doners before, and added to her repumonths evening classes are held for tation in this city. everyone who wishes to attend. The The opening number was the canattendance for last year was remark-ably good, and excellent results were and Hiller, the solo numbers of which

# Story of Adrianople, Now Being Torn by Fire and Shell

The Balkan allies understand full well what Adrianople means both to the Turks and to the besieging forces If Adrianople falls, the cry "On to Constantinople" will resound throughout the whole of the Balkan peninsular. If the Turks can hold Adrianople, they have no need to fear for their capital. But with Adrianople in the Bal kan States' grasp, the railway junction at Kuleli Burgas, 20 miles south, would be theirs, and that would cut Turkey

from her western possessions, and bottle up the strong Turkish forces at Salonica and Monastir. Adrianople is on the Maritza River, just above where it is joined by the Arda and the Tundra Rivers. Long before Christ it was a city of no mean importance. Laid waste at the beginning of the Christian era

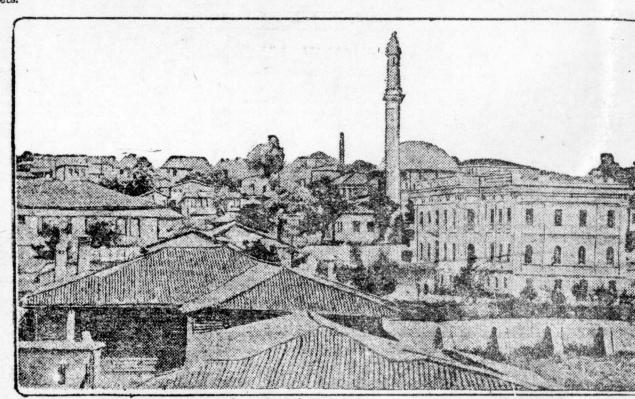


View in the Main Street of Adrianople, Which Is Besieged by Huge Bulgarian Army.

In the fourth century Constantine fought one of his most brilliant battles there; and 50 years later the savage Goths took the city. In 1361, six year after the Turks had first set foot on European soil, Murad, the last of the Ottoman rulers called "prince," captured Adrianople and made it is European capital, which dignity it retained until the fall of Constantinople in 1453, when Mohammed the Conqueror moved the capital to the latter city. At several times Adrianople has been a city of wonderful promise; Murad set out to make it the largest city in the world, and the best defended. A huge wall was built all around it, but now, little save crumbling rocks remain of the wall. Still it is strongly defended even yet, for upon all of the hills and mountains which surround the city odern forts and redoubts are scattered.

In the five and a half centuries of Turk control, Adrianople has been twice in Christian hands, both times during the last century. During the Russian-Turkish war of 1827-9, Russia defeated the Turkish forces and nearly wiped the city from the map. In 1877 another Russian army marched into the city unopposed. Adrianople is the capital of a pachalk (province) of the same name. It now has a population of less than 80,-000, half Turks; the rest are about equally divided among Greeks, Bulgars, Armenians and Jews. All business is

largest number of visitors during the done by the Christians and Jews. The public buildings, for size and beauty, are equal, if not superior, to any in day. Another interesting exhibit is the whole Turkish empire. The Mosque of Selim and the Bazaar of Ali Pacha are the pride of Adrianople. The that which contains the agricultural mosque is supposed to have 999 windows, but no Christian is allowed to count them. Forty other mosques line the



Panoramic View in Residential Section of Adrianople. Reported on Fire From Bulgarian Guns.

The city is typically Oriental, filthy and unhealthy; alive with noises indescribable during the day and quiet as grave at night. No Christian or Jew is allowed out of his own house after sundown, and three hours later every candle must be out in Christian and Jewish homes. Turks are allowed to remain on the streets until 9 o'clock-if hey carry lanterns. Long, dimly lit tunnels with shops on either side are the bazaars. Everything sold there is imported from for-

sign lands. American gramophones help heighten the noise. The merchants are Armenians, Greeks and Jews. The Turks repose most of the time. There are three "Sundays" each week in Adrianople, Friday for the Turk, Saturday for the Jews, and Sunday

itself for the Christians. But on no day does business cease, nor noise diminish. The only beautiful women are the Greeks. They are tall, carry themselves gracefully when young, and dress in the Parisian styles. The Turkish women are dirty, uglly and always bundle themselves up from head to foot.

There is said to be more hatred in Adrianople than in any other city of twice its size. The Turk hates every body else there, and they all hate him just as cordially. The Jew hates the Christians and they hate him; the Bulgarian Cristians under their Exarch hate the Greek orthodox churchmen and their patriarch. Turkish sultans have for centuries nursed these rivalries, playing Christian against Christian, and Jew against both.

the most delightful music from an or- with the view of carrying on evangel- Jessie Slater, L. Wright and M. gan has won for him many admirers istic work during the coming winter. in London, added to the pleasure of the performance with several numbers of excellence. Mr. Robert Cockburn, organist of Wellington Street Methodist er, demonstrated that he has acquired much of his master's talent.

Messrs. T. Arnold Webster and W. A. McCutcheon rendered a bass duet, "The Lord Is a Man of War," from Handel's "The Israel in Egypt." This work from a technical point of view is

worthy of special commendation. The members of the choir at the onclusion of the program were entertained to supper by the board of managers and their wives, Mr. Wheeler being made the recipient of a handsome silver-mounted baton. The presentation was made by Mr. John W. Mc-Mr. John Stevely, joined in praising the work of their able choir leader

#### NEED OF CONSERVING THE EARLY METHODISM

Rev. J. E. Ford's Address Before Meeting Held On Monday Evening.

The conference of Methodist ministers and laymen in session all day joint gathering of the two bodies, when reports of the happenings at the ministerial and layman's sessions were presented, as well as the report of the committee on resolutions.

Rev. J. E. Ford, of Clinton, president of the district, was present by special invitation, and gave an earnest and thoughtful address, in which he emphasized the need of conserving and phasized the need of conserving and part of the menu. There were about maintaining all the principles and 75 masqueraders and there were an characteristics of early Methodism. equal number of pies. Pumpkin pies Rev. G. N. Hazen, of Wellington Street are favorites, and being so they were Methodist Church, also spoke at the all quickly consumed. On this occonference.

#### PUMPKIN PIE SOCIAL AND A MASQUERADE Successful Entertainment Held

in Cronyn Hall Monday Evening.

A well-organized executive committee and favorable weather conditions were responsible for the successful results obtained in the old time Hallowe'en masquerade and pumpkin pie social held in Cronyn intosh, who, with Rev. Dr. Ross and Hall of St. Paul's Cathedral on Mon-

day evening. At 8 o'clock the masqueraders formed in line and ceremonies opened with a grand march through the hall, the music for the march past being supplied by the Collegiate orchestra. In the procession, in which 75 took part, all the typical Hallowe'en frivolities were indulged in in addition to many other characters frequently seen on

the comic supplement page..

The brief program which followed the masquerade contained some fine numbers, Solos rendered by Messrs, Peinie and Haslett were well received, as were also two recitations given by Miss Rita Brown. Bean guessing contests, fortune telling mysteries and various Hallowe'en games followed the Monday concluded in the evening with program, and these sports afforded the guests much wholesome amusement. Miss Aneeta Strongman, as the gypsy palmist, made an excellent fortune-teller, and delighted many hearts by her prophetic sayings toward future

happiness.

The luncheon repast was the closing number on this varied evening's program. True to Hallowe'en custom pumpkin ples formed the principal The ministers and laymen feel that the conference has been interesting as well as profitable to them. A joint committee was appointed to carry into effect the various suggestions and resolutions as to the work of the district Night: Miss M. Avey, pussy: Misses Wives in the United States and Canada, which explains why the plan has been imitated often, but never successfully. A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Piney Co., Toronto, Ont. casion, sandwiches, cake and coffee

Wright, Indian maidens: Miss C. Grier, Mother Hubbard; Miss V. Shannon, Japanese lady; Miss Threapleton, Jack o' Lantern; Bice, Cinderella; Misses Hannah Threapleton, A. Dibbs, and D. Smart as gipsy maidens: Miss Ella Fawkes, witch; Misses Florence Mason and Ellen Bird, as Japanese ladies. Among the boy masqueraders were: Harold Logan as Chinaman, Fred Galpin and B. Stephenson as Gibson girls, Art Nellis, frog; J. Slater, rooster; Hobbs Taylor and Harold Pingle, African

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three hours.
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