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The most liberal anticipations were surpassed in the uniform excellence of the program provided by Dundas Centre Methodist Church choir and assisting artlsts, under the direction of J. Parnell Mirris. L.T.C.M., A.C.G.O., Thursday. Both Miss Louise A. Lyon, soprano, of Detroit, and Theodore Martin, tenor, of New York, were tendered remarkable ovations of applause, and by their highly talented work enduringly endeared themselves to London lovers of concert music, who attended in very encouraging numbers.

An opening feature, an organ and plane number, by Ernest White, organist, not Misses Pearl Godwin and Mary Best, planists, was Coleridge-Taylor's highly descriptive and stirring composition. "Ethiopia Saluting the Colors." All three artists exhibited enviable impressionistic ability in the graphic facility of their interpretation.

The work of the choir was in every way creditable to all the members and gave evidence of careful training. The excellence of the choral work also in no small degree reflected favorably on the ability of Mr. Morris as conductor. Perhaps the choral number which was the most outstanding success was the rhapsody "Seadrift," another composition of the gifted Coleridge-Taylor. This number proved to be none the less popular or well received because it was

tion of the gifted Coleridge-Taylor. This number proved to be none the less popular or well received because it was of a somewhat different type from the other choral numbers. The closing number, "O Canada," was not the least appreciated, and it was pleasing to note that the audience arose en masse with out any individual hesitation at the very first strains of Canada's very own national song.

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Part songs that were well presented by the choir and well received by the audience included "Come, Sweet Morning" and "Carmena," the latter sung with piano accompaniment by Miss Godwin. The choruses included Tchaikowsky's "Russia's Prayer," one Rachmaninoff number and two from Philip James.

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Mr. Martin made an easy conquest of the favor of his hearers with his easeful, mellow rendering of d'Hardelot's "When She Was Young" and Stickles' "Highland Joy." Hickness, mellowness, wonderful vibrancy, breadth, depth, power and exquisitely musical qualities blend in his remarkable voice. He sang two numbers from Geoffrey O'Hara, and after the last one, "There Is No Death," insistent clamor of applause recalled him several times.

with pleasing variety, Miss Lyon selected her various numbers, and the simple little child-songs that she left till the last appeared even better than the first, sweetly rendered little morsels of musical near among them "Cobof musical nectar, among them "Cob-webs," "The Thirsty Child," and Philip webs," "The Thirsty Child," and Philip Fergus' clever composition prosaically entitled "Soap." Perhaps Miss Lyon's best number was Quliter's "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal." Another danty offering was Landon Ronald's "Sun-beams." Technical thoroughness and efficiency, rare clarity of tone and ease of enunciation characterized her sing-

ing.
An ario from Mendelssohn, "Hear Ye, Israel." by Miss Lyon, and two numbers from Handel by Mr. Martin were other admirable features of the pro-

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Tyrone Power, whose appearance in The Servant in the House" drew a large, enthusiastic audience to the Grand last night, has lost none of the subtle wizardry of interpretation which ade the role of the uncouth, besmeare drainman one of the most wonderful on the modern stage, since his previous appearance here in the same role a few years ago. He is still just as great an actor as he was then, but durgreat an actor as he was then, but during the intervening years much has transpired in world events and social attitudes that make some of the pointed sallies and clever situations in Charles Rann Kennedy's great play appear fraught with less significance than when the play was written. But "The Servant in the House" is still a play that epitomizes the whole social fabric and existence of today.

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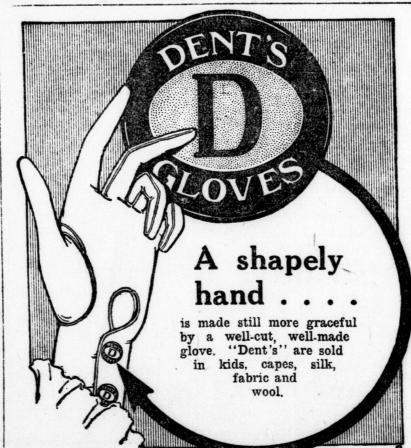
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the tax rate to meet the interest and sinking fund on the debentures, every effort is being made to get the work under way.

Architect L. E. Carrothers is working on detailed plans and these will likely be submitted to a committee early next month, irimediately following their approval tenders will be called for.

Additional room is most urgently needed at these two schools. The other projected plans will be carried out later, it is hoped that the new rooms at Victoria and Wortley road will be ready for occupation when the fall term opens in September. Other additions may be completed by that time also. The proposed new collegiate will likely be the last building on the program to be completed, and it is doubtful if it will be ready for use before September, 1921.

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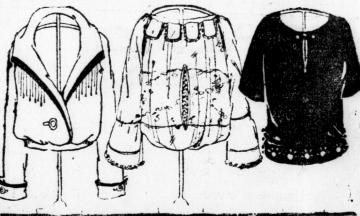
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