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A very quiet, but pretty wedding
took place on Dec. 19 at the manse,
Hartney, by the Rev. C. A. Campbell,
when Lillian Wills, formerly of Lon-
don Junction, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Samuel Wills, was united in mar-
riage to Albert S. Baskier, a prosper-
ous young farmer of Napinka. Man.
After spending a few months with re-
latives in London and points east, they
will return to their home at Napinka.
Money for Albert Hughes.

The fund for the aid of Albert
Hughes now totals \$63, and the follow-
ing contributions were received on
Saturday: W. A. Jenkins \$2, Dr.
Ziegler \$2, M. A. M. \$1, L. B. Dyke \$2,
Mrs. C. W. Dyke \$2, a sympathizer \$1,
and four friends \$1 each.

A Banquet.
The Majestic Club held a banquet
on Saturday night in the London Cafe.
About 25 members were present and
the banquet was most enjoyable.

Social Righteousness.
The theme of Rev. George W. Deane's ser-
mon at the Empress Avenue Methodist
Church last night, "It is impossible,"
he said "for a man to enjoy peace and
happiness if his life is not character-
ized by righteousness. A young wo-
man has as much right to demand pur-
ity in a young man as he has to de-
mand it of her. Bad men are the great
menace that is destroying the human
fabric today." During the day the
choir, under the direction of Mr. Bowie,
rendered an excellent programme of
special Christmas music. Mrs. Stead
presided at the organ.

BIRTH OF JESUS CHRIST

Rev. Mr. Cranston's Sermon in King
Street Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Mr. Cranston, of Palmerston,
preached his sermon in King Street
Presbyterian Church yesterday to
large congregations. In the morning
he preached a special sermon, taking
his subject "The Birth of Jesus
Christ." In the evening his sermon was
directed to the young people in par-
ticular. He chose as his text the ninth
verse of the twenty-eighth chapter of
I. Chronicles "And thou, Solomon, my
son, know thou the God of thy father,
and serve him with a perfect heart,
and a willing mind." These words, Mr.
Cranston explained, were spoken by
David to his favorite son and heir,
Solomon, and could be applied to the
sons and daughters of today. He em-
phasized the necessity of serving
Jesus Christ, while the heart is still
young, and urged the young people to
pick out at the present time some dis-
tinctive service, that they may have
cause to rejoice all the rest of their
days, that they have brought bless-
ings to many hearts. In conclusion, he
stated that to serve God in a true,
Christian way it is necessary to serve
with a perfect heart and a willing
mind.

Rev. G. Murray Ross, of Grimsby,
formerly of Scotland, will conduct the
services next Sunday.

THE COMING OF CHRIST

Sermon by Rev. Dr. Manning on Sun-
day Night.

Rev. Dr. Manning preached a special
Christmas sermon last night at Dun-
das Centre Church to a very large
congregation.

"The coming of Christ," he said, "is
miraculous. His influence and per-
sonality in the world are so great that
His origin must correspond. If any-
one does not believe the account of
the Gospel let him consider the ex-
ceptional personality of Christ and the
need of some superior origin. Imag-
ination itself cannot create so great a
person, and imagination, therefore,
cannot exceed His descent. He is
divine in the sense in which we are
not divine. He was human, most hu-
man, therefore the Deity incarnate,
shows the dignity of man. Christ lim-
ited Himself to manhood in everything
but did not limit His holiness. He
shows the original divine in man's
creation seen in man as a usurper.
Man is fallen, Christ vindicates the
original creation of man and restores
him again to the friendship of God."

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

SCARCE IN LONDON

A Great Dearth Is Reported of
the Happy Documents
Just Now.

There is a great dearth of marriage
licenses in London.

In fact, it looks as if prospective
bridegrooms will have to do some tall
hustling elsewhere to get the neces-
sary documents or forego the wedding.

Saturday one issuer of licenses
soured the town for one of the docu-
ments, but was unable to obtain one.
Others had the same experience.

"The form of license will change af-
ter the new year," Mr. E. W. M. Flock
stated to The Advertiser. "Conse-
quently few of the old forms are to be
had, and the new issue cannot be used
until after Jan. 1. It is practically
impossible to get a license, and could
not. Others have had the same ex-
perience. There is certainly a great
dearth in certificates."

MANY PERSONS HURT

ON SLIPPERY WALKS

Thaw Followed By Cold Weather
Rendered Pedestrianism
Dangerous.

The cold snap following the mild spell
rendered the pavements of the city as
smooth as glass, and a number of citi-
zens sustained very serious falls. On
Saturday evening, Mr. Gunn, of the
Columbia Hotel, had occasion to go up
Richmond street, and when near the post-
office missed his footing on an icy spot
and fell heavily. He was rendered un-
conscious, and when Dr. Drake, who was
called, arrived, he found that Mr. Gunn
had injured his head, and had sustained
a long, deep cut that required many
stitches to bring together. Mr. Gunn had
a close call from fracturing his skull,
and will be laid up for some days.

On Saturday evening Mr. C. Broughton,
of Central avenue, slipped in front of
the Dominion Express office, and broke his
leg. He was removed to Victoria Hospi-
tal in the city ambulance, and will be
laid up for some time.

A number of people who were down-
town shopping on Saturday evening sus-
tained heavy falls. One elderly lady who
fell on Dundas street, near Clarence, was
so severely shaken up that she was
dazed for some moments, and finally had
to be assisted to a nearby store, where
after a short rest she recovered.

On Wellington street an old gentleman
with his hands full of parcels took a
tumble, and unfortunately came down on
some of the parcels. Their contents
broke his fall somewhat, but his weight
wrought havoc with some toys, on which
he fell, and he had to go back and buy
new ones.

SPECIAL SERMONS IN

WELLINGTON CHURCH

Christmas Cantata Rendered in Ad-
mirable Style—Other Features.

The Christmas services in the Well-
ington Street Methodist Church were
well attended all day, the features be-
ing two carols by thirty Sunday school
children at the morning service, an
open session of the Sunday school at
3 p.m., and a Christmas cantata in the
evening by an augmented choir of
thirty voices.

In the evening the singing of the
children was much appreciated. Words
of praise were heard on all sides for
Mrs. H. A. Graham and Misses Wood
and Womacott, who spent a lot of

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time in training the children. Rev. H.
A. Graham spoke to the parents on the
theme "Home Life," taking his text
from the words: "Can anything good
come out of Nazareth." He drew sev-
eral strong lessons out of Christ's
home life and the study of the word
of the prophets.

The afternoon session of the Sun-
day school was out of the ordinary,
the school being tastefully decorated
with mottoes, flags and bells, in keep-
ing with the season. Several old mem-
bers were home for the holidays, and
addressed the school, the special singing
and a presentation of a desk Bible
forming the service.

The evening was almost entirely
given over to Christmas music by the
choir. A beautiful cantata, "The Hope
of the World," was beautifully sung in
two parts. During the intermission,
Mr. Leslie Roberts gave an organ solo,
which was received with unstinted
praise. Miss Mink Taylor took the
solo parts of the cantata, and also sang
unusually well her very difficult solo,
"Lord, Vouchsafe Thy Loving Kind-
ness." The service was brought to a
close by singing the Doxology.

CHRISTMAS SERMON

BY BISHOP WILLIAMS

Three Lessons All Can Learn
From the Story of the
Shepherds.

Bishop Williams, at St. Paul's Cath-
edral yesterday morning, based his
Christmas sermon on the text, Luke,
II, 13: "Let us now go even unto
Bethlehem, and see this thing which
has come to pass which the Lord hath
made known unto us."

"This," he said, "is the first glad
tidings we have of Christmas morn-
ing, and it contains for us the lesson
that resolve should show itself in
action. The shepherds did not wait to
question whether or not the vision
was real or not. They went and found
out that it was. The loving heart is
slow to argue, but swift to do. It is
infinitely easier for us, with nineteen
centuries of history behind us, to be-
lieve, than it was for the shepherds to
realize that the Saviour of the world
was born in little, forgotten Bethle-
hem. Christ does not cease to come
into the world even now, as he did
then. He comes in the most unexpect-
ed ways, and at the most unexpected
times. But you may all be sure that
wherever anyone is trying to feed the
hungry, cheer the sad or lift up the
man who has fallen, he is there. I do
not think that it is possible for any-
one who really believes in Christ to go
through life contented to do nothing
for him. Let none of us be satisfied
unless we are making others happier
and better. Those who have found
Jesus Christ, and keep him in their
life all the time will find themselves
in every way ennobled. There are
three lessons we can all learn from the
story of the shepherds to go to Bethle-
hem to find Christ, to go to Bethle-
hem to serve Christ, and to go back
and keep him in our life."

At 10 o'clock the morning and evening
services the choir, under the direction
of Mr. George B. Sippl, rendered a
splendid programme of special Christ-
mas music, and Mr. A. Peine sang in
splendid voice Gounod's anthem.

POSTOFFICE BUSINESS

BREAKS ALL RECORDS

One Official Claims Amount of
Matter Handled Double
That of Year Ago.

All records at the local postoffice were
broken by the volume of mail which
accumulated between 3 o'clock on Sat-
urday afternoon, when the last deliv-
ery was made, and early this morning, when
a big English mail arrived and fairly
swamped the employees in a deluge of
letters and parcels.

Many of the carriers came down at 1
o'clock this morning, and commenced the
work of arranging the local matter for
distribution. Each carrier has a desk
and pigeonhole, where as fast as the mail
is sorted it is placed for distribution, the
city being divided into districts. Each
carrier has to arrange the matter accord-
ing to the streets, and dispose of it so
that he can deliver it in the shortest pos-
sible time. Last night the desks of the
carriers were not only filled to such an
extent that they were over a foot deep
with parcels and letters, but the big
sleighs that had been placed by each
were filled to the top, and still there was
more coming.

"It is easily the biggest night's work
we have ever had in the history of Lon-
don postoffice," members of the staff told
The Advertiser. "This matter has been
accumulating ever since the last delivery
on Saturday. I would judge that we have
handled fully twice as much matter this
year as we did last year, and the total
number of parcels handled will run into
hundreds of thousands, besides all the
stuff for London we have all the matter
for the district."

The carriers at this season of the year
are indeed overworked men. All day
Saturday they did their best to get
through the immense piles of letters that
awaited them every time they returned
to the office. Many of them came down
and put in a good part of Sunday after-
noon, and then came down again at 1
o'clock this morning and got their stuff
in shape for distribution today. All, even
the oldest hands, say that they never saw
such a jam of mail as was received at
the office last night. Everywhere one
looked there was nothing but mail of all
sorts piled as high as possible, and still
there were other big bags yet to be
opened and sorted.

"We certainly won't be sorry when
Monday is over, and more than one

carrier to The Advertiser as he dug into
the huge pile of mail on his desk and en-
deavored to arrange it for distribution
today.

FRENCH SERMONS

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church or the paying off of the church
debt. They promise to go even fur-
ther and build an independent chapel
of their own. In the meantime the
members of the congregation are
"pan-handling" their salvation at
various outside churches of the coun-
ty of Essex and in the city of Detroit.
The situation has its grave as well as
its somewhat humorous side.

The fight which is being led within
the church against the London bishop
is still going on, so those who are
well informed in such matters aver.
The case, which is to be presented at
Rome, is being prepared, and the
fighting bishop is personally prepar-
ing his own defence. Only a few
weeks ago he dispatched Rev. Father
McKeon, his chancellor, to Windsor, to
secure statements to be used at Rome
to offset those of his prosecutors.

Father McKeon secured an automobile
and visited a number of parishes, and
these were asked to sign a prepared
form, which set out that Bishop Fal-
lon had neither done nor said any-
thing prejudicial to the privileges en-
joyed by the French-Canadians in
their schools. The bishop's emissary
secured about ten or twelve such
statements. One or two requests to
withdraw were subsequently sent to
the bishop, but these requests were
ignored.

Among the French-Canadians the
animus—if it is animus—has broadened
out until it now includes in the
coteries—responsible for the bishop's
policy—such prelates as Rev. Father
Downey, of Windsor, Rev. Father
Brady, of Wallaceburg, Rev. Father
(now Monsignor) Aylward, and Father
McKeon, of London.

Public or Separate Schools.

There is unrest, too, among the
supporters of the Separate schools in
Essex County, where the French insist
upon the teaching of their language.

The alleged effort of Bishop Fallon to
wipe out bilingual teaching is responsi-
ble for this feeling. All the schools in
Essex County were bilingual public
schools up to the advent of Arch-
bishop McEvoy to the See of London,
about twelve years ago, no objection
having been taken to the recital of
prayers four times a day, for in but
a very few instances there were no
Protestant children attending.

Archbishop McEvoy, while Bishop of
London, forced several of these schools
to become Separate schools, and cler-
ical teachers were substituted for the
lay teachers. The recent incidents
have brought forcibly to light the pec-
uliar jeopardy in which the teaching
of the French language now rests, and
a number of the French-Canadian
supporters of the Separate schools
now threaten to return to the bilin-
gual public schools. There are a num-
ber of cases where some of the rate-
payers have held out stubbornly
against this, some even continuing the
school boards, although there are no
children attending the schools. Arch-
bishop O'Connor, who is now in re-
tirement, fully appreciated this situa-
tion and always held aloof from in-
terfering with a condition of affairs
that it was claimed had always given
satisfaction. The perfect understand-
ing which existed between Catholics
and Protestants in the city of Wind-
sor demonstrated the wisdom of the
policy which was handed by his pre-
decessors and continued by him.

OBITUARY

The death occurred at her home, on
Prospect avenue, West London, yes-
terday of Mrs. Roxina Smith. Mrs.
Smith was 65 years old, and had only
been ill a short time. The funeral ar-
rangements have not yet been com-

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pleted, pending the arrival of relatives Church, and interment will be made at
from the United States. St. Peter's Cemetery.

The death occurred on Saturday at
her home, lot 18, concession 3, of
Westminster Township, of Mrs. Julia
Ann Dicy, widow of Hiram Dicy. Mrs.
Dicy was in her 75th year, was born
at Lambeth, and resided in that vicin-
ity all her life. She is survived by
two sons and one daughter—Ira, of
London Township; Sidney, of West-
minster, and Mrs. Ben Jenkins, of
Westminster. The funeral will be
held on Tuesday afternoon at Wood-
land Cemetery, and the service will be
conducted by Rev. Mr. Barnaby, of
Lambeth.

Mrs. Catherine Taylor died yester-
day at the home of her daughter, Mrs.
Ed Parker 521 Bathurst street. She
was 80 years old and was born in
Nova Scotia. She settled in London
when a young girl and remained here
until her death. She leaves one son
and three daughters—Samuel, of Port
Wayne; Mrs. William Atkinson, Mrs.
Ed Parker, of London, and Mrs. D. C.
Parker, of Woodstock. The funeral
will be held on Tuesday to Woodland
Cemetery, and the service will be
conducted by Rev. Mr. McRoberts.
Mrs. Taylor was housekeeper for the
late Luke Rispin, and at his death he
left her a house. The house now, ac-
cording to the conditions of the will,
goes to the London Sanatorium.

All the money you get or give away
will never make the wrong you do
become right to you; you can't bribe
life's blessings to abide with you by
trying to hide your wrongs from other
people's view.