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A LOCAL BUDGET.

-Mrs. E. T. Brown, of Buffalo, is the guest of Mrs. B. S. Murray, Stan-ley street, South London.

-Miss Susie Hone, of Elmwood avenue, has returned home after spanding several months in Toronto. -Hon. John W. Sifton, of Winnipeg, Man., formerly of this city, father of the Hon. Clifford Sifton, Minister of the Interior, was here on Friday. -Indications are that the Horticultural Society's flower show in the city hall on Tuesday and Wednesday next

will equal, if not excel, all previous -Mrs. (Dr.) Compton Wilson has returned from a six months' visit to the Philippine Islands, where her husband is an officer and surgeon in one of the United States regiments.

-Among the Canadians whose

-The employes at the Hobbs' glass works the other night presented a handsome clock to Mr. Archibald Parks, who was recently married. Mr. Parks was taken completely by sur-

-St. Thomas Journal: Miss Wilson, Miss Harris and Miss Montague, of Crumlin, also Miss Sims, of Thamesford, are attending the commence-ment exercises at Alma College, St. Thomas, and are guests at the Grand

-The many city friends of Dr. Peter B. Wood, of Hamilton, brother of the Doctors Wood, of this city, who had an operation performed on him for appendicitis, will be pleased to hear that he has recovered sufficiently to be removed from the hospital to his residence.

-The Longwood, Burwell road and Muncey schools, of Caradoc, held their third annual picnic on Friday at Mr. H. James' grounds, and a very large crowd attended it. Music was pro-vided by the Oneida brass band, and an interesting programme of sports was carried out.

-Toronto World: Invitations are out for the marriage of Margaret May, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McVean, of London, Ont., to David Holly Williams, of North Bay, and late of Toronto, eldest son of Mr. T. Williams, general superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Farnham, Quebec, the wedding to take place at the residence of the bride, No. 596 Colborne street, London, on the 24th inst.

CURTAINS CAUGHT FIRE. The firemen were called this morning about 11 o'clock to the residence of Mr. Lyttle, 576 William street, where the dining-room curtains had caught

The chemical extinguisher put the blaze out. NEXT WEEK'S SHOW.

Next week's bill for the Springbank Auditorium is a promising one. It includes DeHollis and Valora, in a comedy juggling act; Whistling Tom Browne, the imitator; the two Schrodes, in acrobatic dancing; John F. Clark, in his new singing act; illustrated songs, and a new series of mov-

ing pictures. ELECTED OFFICERS.

The Oneida Agricultural Society have elected officers for 1902 as follows: President, Smith Antone; vicepresident, John Ninham; secretary, Levi T. Doxtator; treasurer, Chief Isaiah Sickles; directors, D. W. Williams, Washington Doxtator, Henry Nicholas, Peter Hill, Joshua Thomas, William Nicholas, Abram Ninham, Abram Antone and Anthony Day; auditors, Stephen Williams and Peter Antone. They will hold their 20th annual fair on Oct. 8, 9 and 10, 1902.

The following item from the St. The following item from the St. Catharines News of a recent date concerns an old Delaware boy and the son of Mrs. John Pannell, William street, this city: "Public School Inspector Ireland has been honored by the University of Winnipeg with a degree of M. A. Mr. Ireland already holds a B. A., but his latest degree is with the construction of that most sacspector Ireland has been honored by the University of Winnipeg with a de-gree of M. A. Mr. Ireland already holds a B. A., but his latest degree is another step in the ladder of fame. Some time ago the inspector wrote a thesis on 'Wordsworth as an Educator,' and the faculty of the university at Winnipeg were so well pleased with the article that this honor was conferred. There were only two others

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\$3.95 for.....\$2.89 \$4.95 for.....\$3.85 Crystal and Gold Tea Set, 7

pieces, regular price \$1.50 \$2.00, for..... Lemonade Set regular \$1.75 price \$2.00, for...... EACRETT'S BAZAAR,

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in all Canada so honored by the uni-

Letters to the Editor.

26th REGIMENT BAND AND PARK. To the Editor of The Advertiser: A great deal of discussion and dispute has been aired through the press concerning the right of the 26th Regiment band to receive recognition at the hands of the public, and a false impression has been made as to the

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right the band has to a share of the paring the two bands, the 7th has the greatest number of men of non-resident members, having 7 men out of 25 who are not residents of the city, while the 26th has only 1 non-resident member out of 30 members. Formerly when the colored band, 1st Hussars, and Musical Society bands asked for a share of the grant no question was a snare of the grant no question was raised, and it seems strange why it should be raised now in the face of facts. All the members of the 26th Regiment band are, with the exception of one, taxepayers and residents of the city, a large proportion of the members owning their own property. members owning their ow" property, and many of them being late members of the 7th. With regard to their ability, their performances in public will speak for themselves. Owing to the agitation that has been caused by

STREET RAILWAY LINE ON RECTORY ST. ABANDONED

This and Other Changes to Go Through.

The City Council, at a special meeting held Saturday night, passed the new street railway bylaw, by which the Beaconsfield avenue route was fixed, the construction of the South street belt line and the Hamilton road extension determined and permission given the company to abandon the Rectory street line. Only two import- it with such fervor that a crowd of ant amendments to the bylaw were made. The aldermen inserted that switches must be constructed on South of no such enthusiasm while the counstreet where desired by the city engi- cil sits. It is needless to go over the neer, and the company was enjoined arguments presented by Ald. Dreaney, from tearing up the tracks where they cross the G. T. R., thus preserving the right which the city acquired | ments contra, presented by the upholdfrom the railway committee of the privy council to cross the Grand Trunk tracks in the east end. This been published and are well undernames were registered at the office of means that although the present line stood. the Canadian Government, Victoria street, London, S.W., England, resteam railway tracks is not abancently, was Lieut.-Col. S. A. G. Denithe further development of the street necessary to let the company do this railway service, the complete Rectory If this were not so, he said, they

aldermen. Ald. Pritchard was in Ald. Dreaney objected. They claimed that reading. it was not a case of urgency. Ald. It is u

before it was allowed to pass its third | prohibited such a course.

City Council Allows Bylaw for adding. Ald. McMechan said, too, that since Ald. Greenlees was not present the bylaw should not be read a third time. Ald. Greenlees, he said, was opposed to abandoning the Rectory street line, and would vote against The city clerk said that in cases such as the present the mayor should rule as to whether or not the bylaw should be put through. The mayor ruled in favor of the street railway company, and the third reading of the

bylaw was passed. Ald. Dreaney advanced every argument against such action. A petition from the merchants in the east end, protesting against the proposed change, was read, and Ald. Dreaney supported citizens outside the railing loudly applauded him, and were reminded of the rule which permits of the display Ald. Gerry and Ald. McMechan, who spoke in favor of leaving the car service on Rectory street, nor the arguers of the street railway company's case, Ald. Cooper and Ald. Jolly. The claims of both parties have frequently No new arguments were brought up by either side. Ald. Dougdoned, but at some future time, in Rectory street except that it was meet on the level and part on so as to get the other lines desired. street line may again be constructed. | would not vote to give up Rectory The meeting was attended by all the street. Thereupon Ald. McMechan As a Mason, called upon the city clerk to read the same level as city solicitor's opinion upon the situa-Beattie's place, having taken the oath tion. He did so, and Mr. Meredith disof office that afternoon. The council tinctly stated that the desired extenwas not complete when it came to a sions should be given by the railway street line. Aid. Greenlees had left Rectory street, and the mayor, too, the City Hall. The vote by which the when it came time for him to say when it came time for him to say street railway company were allowed whether the bylaw should be rushed reading of the bylaw. When it was proposed to give the bylaw its third winds. The bylaw therefore passed upon reading Ald. McMechan and Ald. the same division as on the second

It is understood that the opponents Dreaney reminded the mayor and of the change on Rectory street council that when the street railway would have issued an injunction to company's first bylaw was before the prevent the removal of that line, but aldermen they held meeting after meet- that the success of the company on

DIVINE SERVICE

Lessons From Building of King Solomon's Temple.

REV. DR. BATTISBY PREACHES

Knights Templar Chapters and Blue Lodges Turn Out in Full Force-26th Battalion Band.

Members of the various Masonic lodges of the city assembled yesterday afternoon to attend divine service at ple, which dated a little further back than 1000 B. C. Nothing of that templar chapters and blue lodges ple remains today. There exists a Templar, chapters and blue lodges were all well represented. Meeting at the Masonic Temple, a procession was formed, headed by the 26th Battalion Band, under the leadership of Mr. Roselle Pococke, and proceeded up Richmond street and east along Queen's avenue to the church. The chief marshal was W. Bro. Wetherall, and his assistants were W. Bros. Ellwood, Graham, Lawson, Murray. The service was speak to Freemasons. Besides being himself well versed in Masonry, he with the construction of that most sac-red of edifices. Dr. Battisby belongs to the liberal school of Presbyterianism, which places true religion beyond the tenets of any particular sect. He is a clear and convincing preacher, whose words carry conviction. The singing of hymn 385 was fol-

lowed by an anthem by the choir. The Scripture lesson was I. Kings, vi., from which chapter was taken the text of the discourse. Beginning with the 7th verse, the preacher read: "And the house, when it was in building, was built of stone made ready before it was brought thither; so that there was neither hammer nor axe, nor any tool of iron heard in the house, while it was in building."
"I have been amazed, and frequently pained," said he, to hear the Masonic fraternity spoken of as an agent of Satan. There is nothing in connection with Freemasonry that is inconsistent with the simplest Christian faith." They were, he continued, assembled in commemoration of John the Baptist, also of the coming coronation of the King. The fact that Great Britain was now at peace with the world was no small cause for rejoicing. The foe had been reconciled, and men who had erstwhile shot down British soldiers

with savage barbarity were now shout-ing, "God Save the King."

The speaker went on to speak of the construction of King Solomon's temhigh wall near the site, which, how-ever, is no part of the temple itself. Jew attempt to set foot therein he would be put to death by the Turkish soldiers. It is a sad thing that this as the unspeakable Turk.

spot, so sacred to the Hebrew heart, should be in the hands of such a despot In Syria is a quarry from which stones of immense size have been ta-ken. The keystone of the arch weighham, Lawson, Murray. The service was conducted by Rev. Dr. J. R. Battisby, of St. Andrew's Church, Chatham. Dr. Battisby is admirably qualified to Battisby is admirably dualified to Battisby scarcely able to do today, with all our engines and mechanical devices. It taxed human ingenuity to the utmost to raise a Cleopatra's Needle taken from Egypt. The speaker likened the process of preparing stones for a place in the temple to apprenticeship one must undergo before he is fit for a must undergo before he is in for a place in God's kingdom. Go to the quarry of human nature, sai he, and you will not find a person fit to occupy a place in the great and glorious temple God is building every day from immortal souls. In building a church, the material is selected; in a simile way, God makes his own choice of the material he requires for his temple. People may say what they like about elecple may say what they like about elec-tion, continued Dr. Battisby, but if

without first taking off his shoe, so sa-credly is it regarded by the Mohammedans, and so sacredly should it be regarded by all God's people. Whether Hiram's men or Solomon's men, they worked with combined action. Any work is bound to succeed wherever there is united action on the part of God's people. Another important thing to notice is the fact that the temple was built in silence. What does it all mean? What must Hiram have been to carry out everything so completely that all that required to be done was to lay the ma-terials in their places! It is symbolical of God's way of working. He al-ways works in silence. Who ever heard of this world grating upon its axis? Just so, the work of the Spirit is unseen. The work of regenerating the human heart is done in a quiet, unostentatious way; so with the working of the Masonic fraternity, which is a beautiful system of morality and benevolence. Spurgeon, who was in many respects the greatest preacher of his generation, once spoke to the effect that not by excitement, not by evangelistic effort, was the greatest Masonic service was held.

God had not elected me, I should not have chosen him. Under the direction of Hiram of Tyre, the material for the temple was selected and made ready. No stone quarried, nor timber in its natural state, was fit for King Solomon's temple, and I tell you God in his infinite mercy has delivered many hard knocks to men here below in order that they may be fit to occupy a niche in the great superstructure of eternity. Men, in speaking of material for a building, often say this or that shall not be used, but in the temple of God it matters not what a

temple of God it matters not what a

man's color or creed may be if he lay

hold of God by faith. God will make

him suitable to occupy a place in his kingdom. Men may despise, but God

will not despise.

Both Jew and Gentile joined hands in building the temple for God, and its foundation rested on the volume of

the Sacred Law. That temple was a

home for the Gentile, as well as for the Jew. All stood on a common platform.

The Mosque of Omar, said the speaker, now stands where stood King Solomon's temple. On the floor is a large rock, which no one is allowed to touch.

It was the spot on which Abraham of-

fered up Isaac as a sacrifice. No Gen-tile was permitted to enter the gate

good accomplished, but by going about the work quietly from day to day. The temple was raised not only in silence, but by degrees. Progress in Masonry is made in a similar way. A person begins as an apprentice, and attains perfection by degrees; he pro-ceeds from one degree of improvement to another. The structure mentioned in the text became a complete and per-fect home, because God was the architect. Not a single stone in the quarry of God will be cast aside.

Dr. Battisby said that edifices for the worship of God were not held in sufficient veneration. He thought it a disgrace to hold entertainments in churches. God had designed that the

temple should be his home. The speaker endeavored throughout to point out the close relation of the central idea of the Masonic fraternity to the Bible or the Volume of the Sacred Law A few years ago the Free-masons of France agreed to abolish the Volume of the Sacred Law as the foundation of French Masonry. When they did that a message was sent them by the British Masons to the effect that French Masonry would be no longer recognized by the fraternity in Britain. The Bible is the bulwark of our fraternity. No man can become a Mason without being a better man, for no man in the world is more bound by solemn obligation to guard the purity of his brother's household. The doctor

square.
The present King of Great Britain was grand master of the Masonic fra-ternity in England for twenty years. same level as the poorest Freemason in the land. All social distinctions are left outside, and rich and poor meet on a level.

In conclusion the preacher stated that he was pleased to have the opporvote upon the clause respecting the vote upon the clause respecting the alone. Notwithstanding this both Douglass and Cooper voted to tear up misconceptions that may have existed in their minds regarding the fraternity. He reminded the brethren that they had taken upon themselves vows that to tear up the tracks on Rectory street through or its final reading left to they could not ignore. By-and-bye they stood six to five upon the second be voted upon by a full council. Would exchange their lambskin for a robe of purity. They must always bear in mind the deep significance of their symbols, and ever remain true to their

The service closed with prayer and the singing of the National Anthem. A neat, attractive programme, containing the hymns and order of the service was gotten up for the occasion. On the front page was a picture of the ing and discussed it at great length tearing up a few rails the other day King and Queen, and on the back page

SACRED HEART TERM IS CLOSED

Pupils Leave for Their Summer Holidays.

THE PRELATE PRESENTS PRIZES

Bishop McEvay Compliments the Pupils on Their Diligence and Application.

Bishop McEvay on Saturday presented prizes to the pupils of the Sacred Heart Convent, the occasion being the closing exercises of that popular educational institution. A number of the local clergy and many friends of the There is now an inclosure where the temple once stood. The land is in the ings were interesting throughout. Bishpupils were present, and the proceedpossession of the Turks, and should a op McEvay, in presenting the prizes, complimented the winners for their diligence and application. He made a suitable reference to the fact that this was the jubilee year of Pope Leo XIII. The pupils left for their respective homes in the afternoon, some of them throught with scholastic duties, and well prepared to take their part in the social world, and others to return again

in the autumn. The graduating honors were bestow-ed on Misses Adele Aust, Frances Har-

rold, Kathleen Dromgole and Clare Wilson. The honorary distinctions awarded by votes of the pupils, sanctioned by those of the mistresses, went as follows: The first medallion and blue rib-bon, to Miss Terest Nahrings, and Miss Frances Harrold; the second medallion and blue ribbon to
Misses Genevieve MacDonell ind
Adele Aust; the third blue ribbon to
Miss Mary Van Antwerp; the fourth blue ribbon to Miss Margaret Dillon; the fifth blue ribbon to Miss Madeleine Coughlin; the sixth blue ribbon to Miss Kate Carpenter; the green

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The ideal summer floor covering-cool, clean and serviceable, plain colors or with fancy stripes, checks or conventional designs. A wide range of colors.

Neat stripe effects, cotton warp, closely woven, a splen-

Heavy China Mattings, the best wearing and heaviest

A wide range of High-Grade Mattings, ranging in price

Nairn's Linoleums.

Two and four yards wide, block, tile and parquetry effects, thoroughly seasoned, at, per yard................... 50c

INLAID LINOLEUMS

In floral, tile and wood inlaid effects, also some very handsome carpet designs, in blues, greens and reds, a special offering to clear, 10 pieces, made and laid,

A. SCREATON & CO. The Carpet House.

day pupils were awarded to Miss Isabel Wilson, Miss Irene Hickey and Miss Agnes Forristal. Pink ribbons - Angeal Fitzgerald, Agnes Toohey, Maude Lewis, Mildred Woodrow, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Louise Moore, Marie Wilson, Marjory McKay, Adine Wilson, Mandeville Merritt, Vera McDougal, Amy Blair, Gertrude Walsh, Dorothy

McCann, Dorothy Harper, Mary Dawis, Mona Wilson.

The prize of exemplary conduct was awarded by vote of the pupils, sanctioned by that of the mistresses, to Miss Teresa Nahrings; the first ac-cessit to the prize was Miss Frances Harrold; second accessit, Miss Mary Van Antwerp; third accessit, Miss

Madeleine Coughlin.

The prize of good conduct in the day school was awarded to Miss Isobel Wilson; first accessit, Miss Irene Hickey. The rosary, presented by Bishop Mc-Evay for Christian doctrine, was mer-

ited by Miss Lorna Wilson. The ro-saries, presented by "a friend," were merited by Misses Margaret Blackwell and Agnes Forristal. The gold medal for Christian doctrine, presented by Rev. Father Van Antwerp, was grarmar, composition, geography and merited by Miss Angela Fitzgerald. In the first course the prize for Chris- Veronica Sapp; accessits for history tian doctrine was awarded to Miss and literature, Miss Veronica Sapp; Teresa Nahrings. The accessits to for recitation, Miss Margaret Fitzthe prize of Christian doctrine in the gerald; prize in the fifth arithmetic first course were: First, Miss Adele course, Miss Annie Woodrow; acces-Aust; second, Miss Elsie Mulkern. In sits in geography and needlework, the second course of Christian doctrine
Miss Annie Woodrow; accessit for
Miss Nora Healey was the prize winneedlework, Miss Eileen Laing; for at-Wilson. Prize in the third course, Miss Elste O'Loane. Accessit, Miss Annie Woodrow. Accessit in the fourth course,

Miss Agnes Toohey. The premiums for application were awarded thus: Superior class—Prize for application in French, Miss Adele Aust; accessit, Miss Frances Harrold. Prize for application in the first English class, Miss Teresa Nahrings. Accessit, Miss Mary Van Antwerp; in the second English class, Miss Lorna Wilson. Accessit, Miss Elsie Mulkern; in the third English class, Miss Madeleine Coughlin. Accessit, Miss Minetta Lang; in the fourth English class, Miss Veronica Sapp. Accessits, Miss Irene Hickey and Olivo Lang; in the fifth English class, Miss Agnes Forristal; in the sixth English class, Miss Louise Moore; in the seventh English class, Miss Maude Lewis; in the commercial class, Miss Kate Carpenter. The four volumes presented by Rev. Father Foster were awarded to Miss Adele Aust, and the gold medal pre-sented by Rev. Father McKeon to Miss Lorna Wilson for meriting the greatest number of prizes. The prize for needlework, presented by Rev. Father West, was given to Miss Adele

In the superior class the prizes were awarded as follows: For composition, French, Latin and order, Miss Adele Aust; for order, Miss Frances Harrold; for history, literature, Christian philosophy and natural sciences, Miss Clara Wilson. The prizes presented by Rev. Father West went to Miss Clare Wilson for class prizes. Prize for epistolary style, Miss Kathleen Dromgole; medal for improvement in French, presented by Rev. Father Aylward, was won by Miss Kathleen Dromgole. Accessit to Latin, Miss

Kathleen Dromgole. First English class—Prizes for composition, literature and history, ele-ments of Christian philosophy and German; Miss Teresa Nahrings; accessits to algebra, and in preparatory accessit to commercial work, Miss course of French, Miss Teresa Nan- Eva Monroe.

Mary Van Antwerp. Second English class—Prize for literature and rhetoric, history, elements of natural science, Latin grammar and

recitation, Miss Lorna Wilson; accessits for Latin, needlework and arithmetic, Miss Hetty Sheldon.

Third English class—Prizes for aperature and rhetoric, history, elements of natural science and arithmetic, Miss Madeleine Coughlin; accessits for composition, Miss Madeleine Coughlin; for composition and in the fifth course of French, Miss Elsie O'Loane; for recitation and penmanship, Miss Margaret Blackwell; for application in German, Miss Minetta Lange; for Latin grammar, in the fourth arithmetic course and the third French course, Miss Isobel Wilson; accessits for history and literature, attendance and penmanship, Miss Isobel Wilson; accessits for attendance, elements of natural science and in the second course of arithmetic, Miss Nora Healey; accessit for Latin grammar and recita-tion, Miss Ethel Farder.

Fourth English class-Prizes for in the fourth French course, Miss tendance, penmanship and order, M Irene Hickey; acessits for composition and grammar, Miss Irene Hickey; prize for general improvement, Margaret Dillon; accessit in writing

course, Miss Margaret Dillon. Fifth English class-Prizes for history and literature, recitation, application in the fifth French course, Miss Agnes Forristel; for grammar, geography, composition, Miss Reggie Mul-

kern. Sixth English class-Prizes for recitation, in the sixth French course, Miss Louise Moore; accessits to geo-graphy and arithmetic, Miss Louise Moore; for sacred and profane history and geography, Miss Angela Fitzgerald; for reading and arithmetic. Miss Agnes Toohey; accessits to sacred and profane history and in the sixth French course, Miss Agnes

Toohey. Seventh English class-Prize for application in French, Miss Maude Lewis; for recitation and for sacred and profane history, Miss Dorothy McCann; for grammar and spelling, geography and in the seventh arithmetic course, Miss Marie Wilson; accessit for French, Miss Marie Wilson; accessit for geography, Miss Mande-

ville Merritt. Eighth English class-Prize for application and for sacred history, Miss Mildred Woodrow; for spelling, Miss Dorothy Harper.

Ninth English class-Prize for arithmetic in the seventh course, Miss Vera McDougal; for application and reading, Miss Geraldine Fitzgerald; for sacred history and in the elementary course of French, Miss Mary Davis; for encouragement, Misses Amy Blair, Gertrude Walsh, Mona Wilson, Marjory McKay and Adine Wilson. Commercial class-For general commercial work, Miss Kate Willaims; recitation, Miss Genevieve McDonell,

DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE.



Find another goat, another dog and a bear in this picture. SOLUTION FOR SATURDAY'S P UZZLE-With the left-hand side of pictur as base, the third goose m ay be found formed between the other