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The Young Men's Christian Association present one more evidence this week that they are working industriously over there to make the institu- cago. tion a success. This time it is an announcement, printed in neat pam- Ridout street south, left Saturday for Drug Company, was Saturday the re short time-presenting the gist of the advantages that are offered the mem-bers. It is all stated in a businesslike way, and like the joining of the association it speaks of, there is no red tape about it. It is something that the association will be glad to give ill interested and will no doubt bring in many

structor, has his schedule of classes now ready. This has been printed on gards, which are given to those who Westland, Wyoming, Ont. want to partake of the advantages of the gymnasium. By it a person can see what time classes are on, which is the only time that individual exercise Street North Mission yesterday. is not allowed on the floor. The classes re divided so as to suit disterent men. For instance, the business men have excursion and other tickets. class, so have clergymen and policemen, students and the juniors and senfors have different times for their class work. The schedule will keep a man posted as to what times are the best

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LONDON AND DISTRICT

-The Anglican Churches at Blyth

-Miss Ethel Ferguson, of Attwood, is visiting some of her friends in this

-Mr. W. Parsons, Wellington road, shoemaker, is spending a few days in Chicago. visit friends and relatives in Chi- A TIMELY REMEMBRANCE.

-Mrs. Capt. Wilson, of this city, is the guest of her neice, Mrs. Bartholomew, at Norwich.

abily engraved, and an address, the his fellow employes, previous to his leaving the employ of the firm to accompany to the street of the street of

burg, for a few weeks. -Mr. Lorne Holland, of Blenheim. will arrive here today to accept a the thought. McLaren, the new physical insituation at Woods' Fair. -Miss Jennie Boyd, of this city, is at

present visiting her sister, Mrs. A. -Rev. C. T. Scott preached at the anniversary services of the Richmond

-The C. P. R. ticket office will be 1, township of Lenden, Wednesda open thight for the sale of Northwest evening Sept. 23, when their eldes

The court of revision will meet on Monday next to discuss the assessments of a number of recent local improvements.

Altva. Among the many presents received was a chair presented by the Mothodist Church of Byrch. Guest were present from Detroit, London Mitchell, Hensall and other points. The -Rev. Mr. Wren, of Exeter, preach- couple will reside in Meirose

ed two excellent sermons yesterday in APPOINTED ORGANIST. Empress Avenue Methodist Church, -Miss Mabel Nicholson has returned

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the Brotherhood of St. Andrew wil send delegates to the convention in Toronto, which opens on Oct. 15 and

continues till the 18th. -Early Sunday morning a windstorn struck the city, doing slight damage t trees and lawns. A chimney on ex-Ald McMechan's new house on King stree

also came to grief. -Mrs. Johnson Armstrong, of thi city, leaves here on Wednesday nex to spend a year with her daughters in the town of Miniato, near Brandor

A METHODIST RALLY.

A rally service was held at the Ham ilton Road Methodist Church yesterda, afternoon, when an enthusiastic con gregation attended. The Imperial Mat Quartet rendered several selections, an Mrs. Gordon Wright and Mr. J. Cole man gave addresses.

Preparations are being made for th reception of Rev. R. S. W. Howard nex Monday evening. On Sunday he wil preach his first sermon in Chris Church, and the next evening the mem bers of the congregation will welcom

TO RECEIVE NEW RECTOR.

CELEBRATING THE HARVEST. The congregation of St. John Church, London Township, are prepar ing for a harvest supper on Wednes day next, to be followed by a musica festival by the Elite orchestra of this

CHILDREN AT KNOX CHURCH. The annual children's service at Knox Church yesterday morning was a successful gathering, the pupils and teachers of the Sabbath school attending i a body. Besides the pastor's address of The Sabbath School as a Nation-Build er," a short and appreciated address e 'Patriotism' was delivered by Mr

At the recent annual meeting in To ronto, the Methodist board of examin a deaconess. The board outlined th winter's work in the training school fo deaconesses and missionaries, and the need for more of the former was show: by the fact that calls for deaconesse had been received from Newfoundland New Brunswick and other places, and there were no ladies qualified to go

ST. ANDREW'S CADETS WERI St. Andrew's Cadets were present in full force and with their band at St Andrew's Church yesterday morning on the occasion of the children's ser vices in that church. The speaker was Mr. Norman H. Camp, of Chicago, who with Rev. Dr. McCrae, assisted the pas or, Rev. Dr. Johnston, during the day Dr. Johnston was able to be presen and welcome the children and Mi Camp preached an appropriate ser

RESERVACIONAL SERVACIONAL SERV HARVEST THANKSGIVING.

Yesterday was a special day at S James' Episcopal Church, for it wa the day of the annual harvest thanks giving, and there were special prepara tions, special music and a special ser The last of these was preache and Belgrave will be reopened on Oct. by the rector, Ven. Archdeacon Davis and was an earnest exposition of th bounty of God and the need of th people to thank him for it. The musi rendered by the choir was of a pleas ing nature, and the decorations ar ranged by the Young Ladies' Guild wa something well worth seeing, being ar propriate to the idea of the harves -Miss Edith McMartin has left to thanksgiving and artistically put up.

Mr. E. E. Parsons, for the past tw years counter clerk of the Londo: -Mrs. Capt. Wilson, of this city, is ably engraved, and an address, from cipient of a handsome gold watch, suit city. Mr. Soper, foreman of the firm read the address, and Mr. Perry mad presentation. Mr. Parsons, al though taken very much by surprise made a neat reply in which he recipro cated the good will and congratulation extended him in the address.

KNIGHT-FOSTER. A pleasing event took place at the home of Mr. George Foster, concession -Misses Maud and Nellie Hunt, of Scottsville, are visiting friends in Detroit, Delray and other points in Michigan.

daughter, Eha, was united in hadrage to Mr. Andrew Knight, of Melrose The bride, who was given away by the father, was assisted by her sister Miss Mary Foster, the groom being gan. daughter, Ella, was united in marriag posted as to what times are the best to visit the physical department.

—Messrs. W. P. Allen and W. L. Supported by Mr. E. Graham, of De Underwood, of D. S. Perrin & Co., left Friday on a business trip to the Pacific coast.

—The court of revision will meet on Coived was a chair presented by the

> Mr. A. M. Eby, a resident of this city, a pupil of Dr. Harris, of the -Miss Mabel Nicholson has returned home to St. Catherines after spending two weeks with Mrs. L. W. Crawford, of Mr. W. H. Hewitt, organist of Cen--His Lordship the Bishop of Huron has appointed Rev. James Ward, of has been appointed organist and choir-leader of the Empress Avenue Methodist Church, Norwich.
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> -Miss Mabel Nicholson has returned has appointed Rev. James Ward, of his cengregation, and in the even-has depointed organist and choir-leader of the Empress Avenue Methodist Church, West London. The members of his church he gave the dist Church, West London. The members of his church he gave the church, and in the even-has appointed Rev. James Ward, of has been appointed organist and choir-leader of the Empress Avenue Methodist Church, West London, is also with "The Carajolo, the bull-fighter, and his magnificent proportions and fine voice are infection of this church are to have the church, and in the even-has been appointed organist and choir-leader of the Empress Avenue Methodist Church, West London, and in the even-has been appointed organist and choir-leader of the Empress Avenue Methodist Church, West London, and in the even-has been appointed organist and choir-leader of the general public. To the members of his church he gave the clark time "The Princess Chic" He had also been a past Z of St. John's appeared in London, is also with "The Carajolo, the bull-fighter, and his magnificant proportions and fine voice are incompleted to the church, and in the even-has been appointed organist and choir-leader of the Empress Chic" He had also been a past Z of St. John's appeared in London, is also with "The Carajolo, the bull-fighter, and his magnificant proportions and fine voice are incompleted to the first time "The Princess Chic" He had also been a past Z of St. John's appeared in London, is also with "The Carajolo, the bull-fighter, and his magnificant proportions and fine voice are incompleted to the first time "The Princess Chic" He had also been a past Z of St. John's appeared in London, is also with "The Carajolo, the bull-fighter and the course of his church, and in the course of his church proportions and fine voice are incompleted to the fi has appointed Rev. James Ward, of has been appointed organist and choir-New Hamburg, to be rector of Trinity leader of the Empress Avenue Methohome to St. Catharines after spend- be congratulated on securing the ser-

Edwards will remember that programme, and the manner in which he sustained his reputation at the Coldstream Guards' band concert recently was such as to guarantee for him a magnificent reception. Mr. Martin will be the pianist on this occasion. The date of this combination recital has not

1 LARGE NUMBER OF MEN

At the Sunday Afternoon Meeting in the Y. M. C. A.

lev. Norman Camp's Sermon on "The Word of God."

The men's meeting in the Auditorium resterday afternoon was a most satisactory one. A large number of men, oung and old, were present to hear he Chicago speaker, Mr. Norman Camp, vho gave an impressive talk, and one vhich bodes well for the coming meetngs that the local Y. M. C. A. are rranging for Sunday afternoons. Yeserday's meeting commenced at 4:15, he chair being taken by General Secetary Hopper, of the Y. M. C. A. The neeting was brief, Mr. Camp being at nce introduced the only variation be-ng the singing of a couple of hymns

nd prayers by the chairman. The theme which the speaker took vas "The Word of God." It was a plain nd practical talk showing the reasons vhy the Bible should be read to a reater extent. Mr. Camp was a lawer once, and this perhaps accounts for he very logical manner in which he resented his argument. He showed hat the Bible was the Word of God, nd showed why it should be read, the nion Bible classes that have found faor in larger cities being recommended a means of study. He believed in tice of people going to the camp or exposition of the Bible by class ork as a more effective way of teachng than the selection of a text from

which a minister was aptly described s often wandering away. After showing what a wonderful booi he Bible was he pointed out why it hould be obeyed and said that it was he dividing line between the good and he bad. It showed the way. Br fol-owing its teachings would the people e made richteous, and herein he stat-d that the people of Chicago had got way from the teachings farther than he people in this country. His lecture vas in a way a preface to the study of he Bible, which it is hoped by the Y. 4. C. A. and other Christian workers vill be carried out here this winter.



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tory Relating to Mr. T. L. Pardo, M.P.P.-Good Deeds Remembered.

A WIDOW'S GRATITUDE

A resident of Kent county, who was Mich. the city last week, related an intersting anecdote concerning Mr. T. L. 'ardo, member for West Kent in the egislature. During the canvass of the ist election Mr. Pardo and a supportr were in Chatham township, making That Greeted Jefferson De Anhe acquaintance of electors. They alled upon a widow, whose two sons ad reached voting age, since the preious election. When Mr. Pardo heard he name, he said to the widow: "Your usband worked for me once, did he lot?" receiving an answer in the afrmative. After exchanging a few ords, in which nothing was said about olitics, Mr. Pardo lett, remarking to ne; their father was a conservative." 'he Liberal worker, however, thought hey were worth canvassing, and later Ir. Pardo's mill, was taken ill and the capetages to pay, after the full tending to keep people at home—though that, but the night after the full tending to keep people at home—though has been prominent, having served in the evening performance was fairly the most important offices. His publication is the most important offices. olled off a barrel of flour and a con-te of sacks of bacon. That was long Of "The Torea

The boys voted Pardo.

terday by Rev. Dr. Sowerby, at the falbot Street Baptist Church, were attended by a large number of people morning and evening. In the morning he spoke especially to the people of his congregation, and in the evening to the grant of the board. His entire career was above the board. He board. His entire career was above the board. He board. His entire career was above the board. He board His entire career was above the board. He board. His entire career was above the board. He board. His entire career was above the board His entire career was above the board. He board. His entire career was above the board His entire career was above the board. He board. His entire career was above the board His entire career was above the board. He board His entire career was above the board His entire career was above the board. He board His entire career was above the board His entire career was above the board. He board His entire career was above the board His entire career was above the board. He board His entire career was above the board His en erday by Rev. Dr. Sowerby, at the tenary Methodist Church, Hamilton, of his congregation, and in the even-

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and upheld good. He had made many friends, and the church had made rapid progress since he had assumed the pastorate. He had never shrunk from doing his duty. Once only had he had friction, he said, and that when a few months ago "a soldier" left his church. The "soldier" had taken of fense at what he had fancied was against the militia. Dr. Sowerby said last night that on the occasion re ferred to he had meant nothing against the militia, referring only to the prac

BROTHER OF MARK TWAIN

Mr. Will. M. Clemens Paid a Visit to London Saturday.

wo Daughters Play in "The Toreador" - Friend of Mr. Arthur Stringer.

Mr. Will M. Clemens came here from New York Saturday to see his two daughters, who are playing in "The Toreador." It was the first time Mr. in some months, and as they are on their way to the Pacific coast, he took this opportunity to visit them. The meeting was naturally a joyous one. Mr. Clemens is the dramatic editor of the Sunday Telegraph, of New

York, and is a noted literary man in the metropolis, as well as being known along Broadway as a gentleman knowing the theatrical profession thoroughly. He is a brother of Mr. Samuel Clemens, the famous humorist, whose nom-de-plume is so well known to the English-speaking world as Mark Twain. While here Mr. Clemens recalled the fact that Mr. Arthur Stringer was a London man, and paid great tribute to the genius of his friend, the

rising young author. The Misses Clemens will be remembered as two of the beautiful young ladies in the cast that were known as the "Lady Visitors." This sextet was a prominent feature of the opera, and they were admired by both the audiences which attended the theater on Saturday. The Misses Clemens are a attractive in their manners as in their appearance, and are daughters Mr. Cle iens has reason to be proud of. After his brief visit with them he went east yesterday morning, the company leavng on the following train for Saginaw,

AUDIENCES WERE SMALL

gelis in "The Toreador."

Company Was First-Class and the Costuming and Scenery Grand.

Two first-class musical comedy attractions in one week could have but sons, grocers, Richmond street, was a is friend, "The boys will not vote for one effect upon the audiences which member of one of the oldest families of greeted "The Toreador" at the Grand early London. His father, the late An Saturday afternoon and evening—and that was to lessen the attendance Pearling that was to lessen the attendance Pearling and the thirties, from Donaghadee, county n went to the house again himself. The that was to lessen the attendance. Peo- Down, Ireland. The deceased was bor idow then told him this story: "Years ple who went to see Mr. De Wolfe Hop- in 1835 in one of the first houses eve go, my husband, while employed in per in "Mr. Pickwick," felt that they built in the city, on York street, near would find nothing new in "The Toreation at the grammar schools, and after dor," and they stayed away. Consequently the matinee crowd was miseruneral expenses to pay, either. Not ably small—the high prices asked also of impaired health.

comedian of the type of Lawlor, who ures were carried out. The volunteer played Dionysius Fly in "The Show fire department in that year became a

were roundly applauded.

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Mr. Andrew McCormick Died Because of failing health he was compelled to retire from active busi-

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in the Gift of His Fellows

The death of Mr. Andrew McCormick, although not unexpected, will be heard of with deep regret by every citizen of London and this district. He passed away yesterday at the family residence, after a lingering illness of almost half a years' duration. Mr. McCormick was

one of London's oldest native-born re-

sidents, and his long life was marked by faithful service to the city of his birth. The late Mr. McCormick, who was

the most important offices. His public Of "The Toreador" and the company career began in 1864, when he wa efore Mr. Pardo ran for Parliament, and he didn't mean to ask how my oys voted when he was so good to us. Jot vote for Pardo! Why, if my boys ion't vote for him I'll never cook them of the fourth was seen here last year in the became mayor, and under his inother meal."

Of "The Toreador" and the company which put it on, not much but praise elected councilman for the fourth ward in 1866 he was elected alderman for the fourth ward by acclamation. Then in 1873 he became mayor, and under his administration many important measurements. WHAT A PASTOR HAS DONE

Played Dionysius Fly in "The Show Girl," and that is saying a great deal for his ability. As the man mistaken for the toreador, he creates no end of fun, and his infectious humor is appreciated by every portion of the house. The piece itself is well written, and hangs together well, furnishing a chain of amusement for fully three hours. The farewell sermons preached yes—

The farewell sermons preached yes—

The farewell sermons preached yes—

Played Dionysius Fly in "The Show Girl," and that is saying a great deal paid body, the London, Huron and Eruce Railway was given its subsidy by the city, and the whole debt of the city adjusted. Mr. McCormick was largely instrumental in that year became a paid body, the London, Huron and Eruce Railway was given its subsidy by the city, and the whole debt of the city adjusted. Mr. McCormick was largely instrumental in the carrying of the city adjusted. Mr. McCormick was largely instrumental in the carrying by the city, and the whole debt of the city adjusted. Mr. McCormick was largely instrumental in the carrying by the city adjusted. Mr. McCormick was largely instrumental in the carrying by the city adjusted. Mr. McCormick was largely instrumental in the carrying by the city adjusted. Mr. McCormick was largely instrumental in the carrying by the city adjusted. Mr. McCormick was largely instrumental in the carrying by the city adjusted. Mr. McCormick was largely instrumental in the carrying by the city adjusted. Mr. McCormick was largely instrumental in the carrying by the city adjusted. Mr. McCormick was largely instrumental in the carrying by the city adjusted. Mr. McCormick was largely instrumental in the carrying by the city adjusted. Mr. McCormick was largely instrumental in the carrying by the city adjusted. Mr. McCormick was largely instrumental in the carrying by the city adjusted. Mr. McCormick was largely instrumental in the carrying by the city adjusted. Mr. McCormick was largely instrumental in the city adjusted. Mr. McCormick was largel hospital trust, serving as chairman of

business where the Grigg House now stands, but was burned out and moved to the present premises. A splendid business man, he commanded the ad-While in business he had been a president of the Retail Grocers' Associa-

ness life some time ago. He had been gradually sinking for three months, and his case had been looked upon by his relatives as hopeless.

gether with ten children, viz.: Mrs. John T. Stephenson, Charles J., exchairman of the school board; Robert, assistant engineer at the waterworks; Andrew G., in the grocery store; H. K., of the Canada Coffee and Spice Company; T. B., A. E. and C. G., all in the grocery business, and Misses Alice and Mary at home.

Mrs. Porte, mother of Capt. A. W. Porte, of Toronto, is the only surviv At 3 o'clock tomorrow the funeral will be held to Woodland Cemetery. Services will be conducted at the family residence by Rev. Canon Smith, assisted by Rev. A. H. Rhodes, of Hyde Park. The members of the Masonic order, of which he was a member,

will attend in a body. WILLIAM BLAIR'S DEATH

Esteemed Resident Passes Away -Life Spent Here.

joing to Rescue of a Girl Hastened His Death.

The many friends of Mr. William Slair, of his majesty's civil service, vill be pained to hear of his death at is residence, 467 Princess avenue. It ook place late Saturday night after an lness of short duration. The late Mr. Elair was one of the best-known and most highly-respected citizens of Lonhaving been born in this city in 1842. Almost 32 years he had spent in the postoffice department. He was the son of the late John Blair, and he is survived by a widow and small family, to whom he was ever a kad husband

and father. The circumstances connected with is death are such as to show a helpng and courageous trait of characte Readers of this paper will remember eeing in the issue of Friday evening. Sept. 18, an account of an assault on young woman on Maitland street he night previous, and how, in re sponse to her cries, assistance came to her and her assailant fled. It is just to mention that the first person who reached the young woman (who was a domestic in the neighborhood returning to her home about 1 clock that night during the fai week) was Mr. Blair. He had been or some time, though not confined is bed, and this night he had juscreams. With nothing on but so and right attire he hurried to ie treet, where outside his door at oung woman was calling for HP Considering his physical conditionat time it was an especially seing out in the cold as he di at est hurried his death.

His commercial career was a success- Hague.

amily are members of the Morial Ipiscopal Church, and the Vices

The funeral will be held tomrow woodlend Cemetery, with selices t the house at 2:30 o'clock The

vill be conducted by Rev. Dyson