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Class Senior III .- Total, 400 marks -Blanche Barnard 336, Louise Garbutt 07, Clarence Sharp 286, Sadie ledge 271, Maurice Roy 262, Doris Ray 261, Teddy Bainard 221, Rex Copeland 223, Wilfrid Hamlyn 14, Thelma Vanstone 221, Varley Finch 193, Mary

Class Junior III .- Total, 250 marks -

Class H.-Total, 400 marks-Annie Sadler 317, Edna Routledge 297, Ella Bogue 280. Bert Griffith 246. Millard Want General Manager.
Vanstone 207, "Jean Fraser 204, "Muriel Vanstone 191, "James Rennie 188, "Rita both on the diectors and Secretary Hunt by the motion on the part of Mr.

Sageman 108, "Annie Sadler.

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The fight is made difficult today, but in this other warfare each man must go into it alone and for himself. The fight is made difficult today is the motion of the part of Mr.

Junior Part II. - Beatrice Griffith, John Fraser, Clarence Van de Linder. Part II.—Eddie Sanderson, Myrtle Askey, Leonard Bogue, Shirley Wal. ker, Austin Cornell, Sidney Martin, Those marked " were absent for son.e

examinations. Number enrolled, 56; average attend-L. M. Redick, teacher.

INGERSOLL LADY DIES. INGERSOLL, Feb. 14.—The death of Miss Parsons, formerly of Ingersoll, occurred at Hamilton on Saturday. deceased at one time resided Chames street north, and was wellknown to Ingersoll people. The funeral will be held here Monday to the rural cemetery, from the Grand Trunk

FOREST FARMERS ENLIGHTENED. FOREST, Feb. 14 .- Two meetings for the patriotism and production campaigr were well attended by local agricultur-The speakers were Prof. Rob Harcourt, of the O.A.C., Guelph; A. W. Peart, of Burlington; Prof. J. B. Reynolds, of the O.A.C.; G. G. Bramhill,

county agriculturist representative, and N. J. Pettypiece. Bert Culley, of Guelph, is spending a few days in town.

Miss Kate McGibbon, Toronto, is here

on a visit to her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) E. H. F. S. Kemp, Toronto, and two are visiting his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. D. Kemp, and other relatives. Ladies' "Evening Wear" Slippers, in patent dull or suede, \$2.75, \$3, \$4, \$5, and \$6 a pair, according to heels and trimming. We specialize in the correct evening shoewear for ladies, getting our styles direct from New York and Boston.

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with the railways regarding an adjustment of freight and passenger rates; the appointment of a fair manager; the don were pointed out. While the unanichanging of the date of the annual meeting of the association; the extending of the association; the extending of the prize list; the building of the office so satisfactorily as the "industrious and energetic secretary, A. Hunt," at the same time it was dation for exhibits; the building of a for produce grown on vacant city lots

Moore drew attention to the fact of material and construction that will hat there is a debate just now whethttawa to wait upon the minister of portation and duty would be too great agriculture and the minister of public works and will bring up the question of the Dominion Fair, at the same time taking up the question of the annual grant. The delegates named were:
Representing Western Fair Board,
Lieut.-Col. Gartshore, Controller Gammage, McNell, T. H. Smallman, Jeffrey Hale and A. M. Hunt several frey the first over to the building judges' stands in the cring was left over to the building in the century of peace are: The Treaty of Ghent, which closed the parallelism in the cring was left over to the building judges' stands in the cring was left over to the building judges' stands in the cring was left over to the building judges' stands in the cring was left over to the building judges' stands in the century of peace are: The Treaty of Ghent, which closed the Mary of 1812-14; the Rush-Bagot treaty, in which both countries agreed to have no building judges' stands in the cring was left over to the building judges' stands in the cring was left over to the building judges' stands in the cring was left over to the building judges' stands in the cring was left over to the building judges' stands in the cring was left over to the building judges' stands in the cring was left over to the building judges' stands in the century of peace are: The Treaty of Ghent, which closed the War of 1812-14; the Rush-Bagot treaty, in which both countries agreed to have no was left over to the building judges' stands in the cring was left over to the building judges' stands in the century of peace are: The Treaty of Ghent, which closed the Aryan race and the stages of a boy's and agir's life and stages of a bo frey Hale and A. M. Hunt, secretary:
London District Agricultural Society.
R. A. Carrothers and J. H. Saunders;
East Middlesex Agricultural Society,
Col. McEwan and W. H. K. Talbot;
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be held with the minister of militia property which he owned, he had taken regarding the occupancy of the grounds up 37 bushels, enough to supply not and buildings by the units in training for overseas service. The original understanding was that in the warm felt the plan would be a valuable one weather, the soldiers would go under canvas and allow the board plenty of streets. When Mr. Haney stated if shape for the exhibition. Rallway Rates Up.

The importance of a satisfactory adjustment of freight and passenger coming, the motion was unanimously rates was expressed by one director in passed. the words: "The railroads can make or mar an exhibition." Hitherto, the railroads have carried exhibits free of charge on the return trip. Now, notice has been served that full freight tive were unanimously adopted. rates will be charged both ways, an obstacle to discourage many prospective Eighteenth Batt. exhibitors from outside points. fact was recalled that last year after the prize lists were out, the railroads raised the exhibition excursion rates from single far to a fare and a third. The board of the National Exhibition, Men of Unit Attend Divine Service-Toronto, and the board of the Ottawa Exhibition are making a protest and strongly advise the Western Fair board to take up the matter. It was de- command of Lieut.-Col. Wigle, attended cided to do so, and the appointment of divine worship in St. Andrew's Church a deputation to confer with the rail- Sunday morning, Rev. D. C. McGregor roads left to the president, or Vice- preaching one of the best sermons that President Gartshore in Mr. Reid's ab- the soldiers have listened to since they

ence.
In order to insure a larger attend- came to London.
Rev. Mr. McGregor spoke on "The ance of stock breeders at the annual Spiritual Warfare," taking his text date of the annual stock show in To-every individual a battle to wage ronto, it was decided to change the date of the meeting to the second Wednesday of February instead of the first.

against the temptations of me, said

Mr. McGregor.

"It is possible for us to have others

senior Part II.—Hilda Earle, Donald Gammage that a manager should be because in it, there is no heartening Routledge, Don Bainard, Randall Roy, appointed and that A. M. Hunt should touch of comrade, no sound of trumper, Birdie Sageman, Alma Griffith, Harc'd add to his honors and responsibilities but we go into it alone, and sometimes

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one who endures unto the end.
"Lastly, just as a soldier at the

front puts his confidence into his com-

Prayers For Continuance of Friendly Feeling-Coolness Averts Crisis.

216 DUNDAS ST. Phone 880 68u-zv of secretary those of general manager. In support of his motion, he drew attention to the fact that Ottawa, Toronto and large western fairs have general managers as well as a well as services Sunday to and large western fairs have general While Europe is struggling at deathto and large western fairs have general services Sunday to commemorate 100 managers as well as secretaries. The years of peace between Canada and the position of manager would add to the United States. London churches took prestige of the Western Fair, also to the prestige of Mr. Hunt, enabling him in the absence of the president, to deal in the absence of the president, to deal with special services and sermons deal-with special services and sermons deal-with special services and preaceful with matters he feels beyond his juris-diction in the capacity of secretary. diction in the capacity of secretary.

Opponents to the idea of a manager tions, and prayers for its continuation and a still stronger bond of friendship for the fair pointed out that the Western Fair is the only one in Canada that has been self-supoprting, and enjoyed the distinction of having a bank balance. This was attributed in a large measure to the deep responsibility by the large measure to the deep res

Here This Year chairman of each committee to make his department a success in every way as well as to the efficiency of Secretary Hunt.

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Speaking to his own motion, Mr.
Gammage further drew attention to the fact that the Western is unique among and the United States as an object lesson to other nations, especially to night on the subject, "The Psychology Consider subject, that it has also the state of the secular substation of Youth and Its Relations in Sex ment—After Railway Rates.

The advisability of making a bid for the Dominion exhibition to be held here the Dominion of a deputation that the Western is unique among Canadian exhibitions in that it has always been the policy to come out with the Dominion exhibition to be held here made a genuine agricultural exhibition that it has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches h minister of militia concerning the occupancy of buildings and grounds; the
appointment of a deputation to confer
with the railways regarding an adjust tions elsewhere. The undeniable advertising advantages of the fair to Lonnew grandstand; the offering of prizes sponsibility without more salary and also to create a new office when under ind in city backyards: the accepting of the list of committees, struck by the executive were the important items of susfness dealt with on Saturday aftermoon at a very animated meeting of the loss of the two countries and the large of the structure of the loss of the two countries appended on the turning of a hair, and feeling ran high on various instances. This was made the feeling of the loss to the feeling ran high on various instances. This was made the feeling ran high on various instances. This was made the feeling ran high on various instances. This was made the feeling ran high of the feeling ran high on various instances. This was made the feeling ran high of the feeling ran high on various instances. This was made the feeling ran high of the feeling ran high on various instances. Diplomacy Averts War.

nas had application for space from several new exhibitors. This, however, with the building of a new grandstand of the afternoon by Lieut.-Col. Gartshore and the latter by second vice-president, J. H. Saunders.

Secure Exhibition for London.

Mr. Moore drew attending of the already end application for space from several new exhibitors. This, however, with the building of a new grandstand will be left over until the amount of the Government grant is determined.

Consider Safety of Public.

The angle barbaric ancestral life, to go hunting. Keep the feature part of a sermon preached last night by Rev. William H. Harvey, pastor of the Askin Street Methodist will come out all right if his environment is related to already the feature part of a sermon preached last night by Rev. William H. Harvey, pastor of the Askin Street Methodist treaties between Canada and the United States.

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In any case the decimal of the feature part of a sermon preached last night by Rev. William H. Harvey, pastor of the Askin Street Methodist treaties between Canada and the United States. or not the Dominion exhibition will Fitzgerald by instruction recently in- ed war. Mr. Harvey sketched the no mothering. Their mothers either to this summer to Halifax. His mo- vestigated the possibilities of securing causes of the war of 1812-14, mention- died when the girl was young, or els n that an effort be made to secure a grandstand from Brighton Beach, ing that the war was one of heroic cared little what became of her daugh on that an effort be made to secure for London proved a most popular ne. A large deputation will visit tawa to wait upon the minister of public torks and will bring up the question of levelling the pominion Fair, at the same time the pring up the question of the annual to make the plan feasible.

The question of levelling the race track and of building judges' stands in the ring was left over to the building.

The care dittle what became of her daughters, for the reason that on one side were the children of those who had fought in the revolutionary war, and on the other, the children of the 35,000 two weeks, if the teacher follows the proper method," Dr. Hall went on.

The various treaties consummated in the century of peace are. The Treaty is the entire to the parallelism in the century of peace are. The Treaty is the stages of the Arvan race and the

Concerning proposed additions to the warships on the Great Lakes; the Ash-barbarism, chivalry and modernism are

city council, Mayor Stevenson, Controller Ross, Ald. Haney. Representatives will also be appointed by the board of trade, the Builders' Exchange, the Commercial Travellers' Association and the county council. Of the city and also throughout Canada to produce larger crops, Ald. Haney moved that prizes be included this year in the exhibition list for produce grown on city lots. One director stated that of two bushalors of protectors played and also throughout Canada to produce larger crops, Ald. Haney moved that prizes be included this year in the city and also throughout Canada to produce larger crops, Ald. Haney moved that prizes be included this year in the cath and the county council.

Rev. H. H. Bingham Says Relationship Caused England To Strive Against Clash.

"How tragically trivial some things His talk was a frank and plain one. He declared that the fathers of today that a few months ago seemed great to With the addition of the name of Mayor Stevenson to the dogs commitwhole world has had a revelation that their sons of the temptatic it needed. Civilization was menaced by that they would encounter. it needed. Civilization was menaced by two things, lust of power causing an enormous waste for armament and lust of materialism causing a terrible waste At St. Andrew's may collapse and a new era begin. Be- ates a profound impression. hind it all is a power for greater than that of any human being. Behind it muscle at 18, but from then until he is all is the hand of God."

Church, taking as his theme, The great things that are being Allies." He pointed out that fifteen done in the world today are done by did isolation." Isolation, he said, is unnatural for either individuals or nadeveloped.

on that account to prevent the war, claring that this exercise would help of England, and Britain went so far drew a vivid picture of the sins of the as to tell Germany in her final notes father being visited upon the son, an The fight is made difficult that if Germany would make reason- closed his address with an appeal would stand by her, even to leaving clean and decent lives. France and Austria, if they would not as if forsaken by God himself. Every agree. This war was brought about by devilish deceitful diplomats. It has fight against temptation is a fight of caused the most intense suffering to There are two attitudes we can millions of women all over Europe and in our own country. One thing it will do is to establish the family altar of ke in this fight against temptation. one is the indulgence of sin. This is the choice of weakness. No man's destiny is determined by his environ-

attitude of a coward.

"The other attitude is resistance. You should put the same common sense and science into the fight against temptation as the soldier puts into his fighting on the battlefield.

"Just as no commander sends his and the soldier in the order of the church, during the war. Announcement of the made last night by Rev. W. H. Harbond of brotherhood among many of the Orlental nations now fighting with the Allies. 'Just as no commander sends his the Allies.

roops into territory swept by the nemy's guns, so no man should un-In concluding he showed that no mat-ter how powerful a nation is, it can-not be as powerful or loyal an ally as necessarily expose himself to the hot fire of temptation. He should avoid the Jesus Christ and urged all to join with Him and be strengthened and supported through all lifes battles.

Writing to his sister, Mrs. G. A. Coates, of 13 Surrey avenue, Sergt. A. N. Martin, with the first contingent Jesus Christ and urged all to join with It is said of the British soldier that he is not braver than soldiers of other Chesley to take part in a week's union

countries, but he is braver five min-utes longer. This accounts for his victory in spite of repeated assaults by services PROMOTION OF LONDONER the enemy So in our fight against temptation, the man who wins is the

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mander and obeys him implicitly, so if we put our confidence in the Great ander-in-Chief, we shall win, notwithstanding the repeated assaults of TWO FOREST MARRIAGES.

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Advancement-What the Boy Requires.

February 17, 1814, closing the campaign known as the War of 1812-14, between Canada and the United States. said: "The boy is cruel and vulgar at Since that time, the peace between the a certain age. It is only a superficial two countries has not been once broken, and ministers in their thanksgiving repeating the history of his race, ing sermons yesterday, showed how the two countries had become cemented in tors 3,500 years ago, when they were friendship which has grown stronger barbarians. Don't strike him. Be patient. See that he has an environment of love. Take him out of school, even,

sentiment in both countries toward the in every fifty girls who are wayward. other; but always diplomacy had avert- and the chief reason is that they had

"The next step, from the stage of be in this century. Our race now the prime of its youth. The idealism in ne days of the savage, 6,000 years go, was what lifted the race to the age of barbarism, and so on to the sent modern period," said Dr.

'Wild Oats and the Harvest' was the subject of Dr. Hall's address to men at 4 o'clock. His remarks created a profound impression on the large audience that jammed the Auditorium to the doors.

us, seem in the light of the tremendous struggle of the past few months. The sons of the temptations in life for ornament. One was due to men ed." said the speaker. "Tell them the and the other caused by women. Then great truths of life, tell them the story came this awful war and we have of manhood, when they are but 12 realized as never before that we are years af ge. Every boy wishes living in the wrold's greatest moments, to grow up a strong man. Then tell a time when the whole structure him the story. It grips him, and cre-"The boy becomes bone, brawn and 25 he is ripening and developing his So spoke Rev. H. H. Bingham last evening at Talbot Street Baptist Church, taking as his theme, "The "The great this ripening and developing his should be able to throw himself into the work of the world, fully equipped." "The great things that are being men that are, above all, continent, continued Dr. Hall, who went on to tions. Only in companionship are the greatest love, good, and sympathy He told of a number of cases that had "Great Britain and Germany," he come under his personal notice. "Great Britain and Germany," ne advocated long, exhaus ing walks of relations and Britain used every effort hard work of some description, de Russia and France are old-time enemies in the work of rehabilitation. He also able effort to prevent war that she the young manhood before him to lea

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destiny is determined by his environment or heredity and when he says
that he yields to temptation, because
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WRITES OF DEPARTURE FOR FRONT TO SISTER

Canadian expeditionary force, states that by the time the commu reached this country he would be with his regiment in active service at the front, in France. Sergt. Martin is a son of Col. Martin, of Chatham. He enlisted in the West, when the call for volunteers was first made. MRS. SYLVESTER HILL DEAD.

INGERSOLL, Feb. 14.—One of West Oxford's esteemed old residents died at Word has been received here of the Pontiac, Mich., on Friday, in the perdecision to appoint an assistant direc- son of Mrs. Hill, wife of Mr. Sylvester tor of the postal service, to take Hill. The remains were brought to charge of the postoffice departments of the home of her son, Charles H. Hill, FOREST, Feb. 14.—Floyd E. Rumford and Ivy R. Rawlings, both of Forest, were married in Windsor, on Thursday, February 11, by Rev. F. Hollinrate. Mr. and Mrs. Rumford have moved into their new home on Main street, Forest.

Rod Ellis, of Parkhill, who is running the picture shows here, and Miss Kittle Rawlings, of this town, were quietly married in Sarnia on Thursday evening.

posal now being considered by the headquarters staff at Salisbury Plain is that Lieut. K. A. Murray, formerly connected with the local postoffice, instead of accompanying the first Canadian contingent to France, should be appointed to the position.

Lieut. Murray has also been recommended for promotion to the rank of captain.

Lieut. Murray is at present commanding of Pittsburg, and two daughters, Mrs. Lieut. Murray is at present commanding of Portiac.

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\$1.75 Large India Tree Plate. 90c \$4.50 Aynsley Fruit Dish, yellow, for ... \$2.25

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One dozen Five-Stone Pearl Rings. Regular \$8.00, for \$4.00 One Black Cameo, full figure. Regular \$6.00, for \$3.00 One Light Pink Cameo. Regular \$6.25, for \$3.15 One Gents' Snake Ring. Regular \$10.00, for \$5.00 One Gents' 10-k Signet Ring. Regular \$5.00, for \$2.50 Three Solid 10-k Gold Keepers. Regular \$2.00, for \$1.00 Lady's Ring, Gypsy setting. Regular \$3.50, for \$1.75 One Single-Stone Pearl Ring. Regular \$3.00, for \$1.50

One dozen Baby Rings, signet and stone-set. Sell regular for \$1.00, for, each 50c One Marquise Ring, emerald centre and four real pearls. Regular \$15.00, for \$7.50 Four-Stone Opal Ring, with ruby centre. Regular \$8.00, for ... \$4.00 Three-Stone Opal Ring. Regular \$8.00, for \$4.00 Five-Stone Opal Ring. Regular \$9.00, for \$4.50 Two-Turquoise and Three-Pearl Ring. Regular \$12.00, for \$6.00 We have no Gold-Filled Rings. All Rings listed above are 10-k or 14-k

BRASS AT HALF PRICE

\$3.25 Brass Tray..... \$1.65 \$2.50 Brass Crumb Tray and Brush at \$1.25 \$1.00 Brass Candlesticks, each. . 50c \$1.25 Brass Candlesticks..... 65c \$2.25 Brass Candlesticks.... \$1.15 \$1.00 Brass Photo Frame..... 50c \$7.00 Smoking Set \$3.50 40c Brass Candlesticks, each.... 20c \$7.00 Gilt Jewel Case \$3.50 \$5.50 Gilt Jewel Case \$2.75 \$1.75 Bell 90c

pair \$2.75

EBONY AND IVORY AT HALF PRICE \$5.50 Ebony Military Brushes, per

60c Back Comb 30c 65c Ebony Salve Box..... 35c \$1.25 Ebony Hairbrush..... 65c \$7.50 Gents' Leather Traveling Case, fitted with ebony \$3.75 \$10.00 Leather Traveling Case, fitted complete \$5.00 \$1.50 Hairbrush 75c

\$2.00 Ivory Hairbrush..... \$1.00 50c Ivory Toothbrush, each 25c \$1.25 Ivory File, each 65c 50c Ivory Corn Knife 25c \$3.00 Ivory Mirror..... \$1.50

CUT CLASS AT HALF PRICE \$2.00 Nappies, floral design for,

\$1.75 Bon-Bon 90c \$17.00 Decanter, with six glasses. floral design \$8.50 \$2.00 Small Cream and Sugar, \$1.00 \$1.00 Salts and Peppers, with sterling tops, per pair 50c \$2.50 Cologne Bottle \$1.25 \$2.25 Turnolers, half dozen.... \$1.15 \$1.25 Bon-Bon 65c \$12.50 Beautifully Cut Cream and Sugar \$6.25 \$2.50 Bon-Bon \$1.25 \$2.65 Tumblers, butterfly design, each \$1.35 \$8.75 Decanter \$4.40

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