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and the only one of the entire year that can be seen from the greater part of the country, will occur on the evening of March 11. A second eclipse of the moon will occur on September 4 but this will only be visible from the Western States and provinces. The full moon of March 11 will be

seen to rise a very little to the north of the east point of the horizon a 4.43 p.m. It will mount continually higher in the sky and reach the meridian at midnight, but some hours be-fore it has reached this highest position, a slight darkening will be discern-

The eclipse will be seen at 9:42 p.m. when the black shadow of the earth will begin to cover the upper left-hand portion of the moon's disc. By 11:13, ninety-two-one-hundredths of the moon will be hidden. Only a narrow strip will be bright, its shape being that of a flat-end crescent, whose norns point upwards from the south horizon. It is probable that the rest of the moon's surface may be seen, but it will be very faint and probably of a

greenish or coppery color. DIED AT STAFFORDVILLE. Aylmer, March 8. — Zodea Leach, aged 13 years, died at Staffordville Friday. The funeral was held from her father's house today.



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Joint Skating Party.-The students of Western University, Huron College and the medical school are planning for a joint skating party at the Simcoe street rink on Tuesday evening.

Travel Talk .- This evening Rev. H. H. Bingham will give at ravel talk in the First Congregational Church, the subject being a trip across Canada, illustrated by 100 views secured especially for the lecture by Mr. Bingham himself.

Conservatory Recital.-The recital at onservatory Hall, Saturday afternoon, was given by the following pupils: Helen Boughner, Isabel Blake, Norma Dickson, Gertrude Sharpe, Jean Ferguson, Barbara Daly, Effie Parsons, Kitty Fowler, Agnes Aikenhead, Gladys Roedding, Frieda Daly, Louise Duffield, Alice Andrews, Beth Pennington and Irene

Gets Fifteen Days .- Fifteen days in the Central Prison was the sentence Magistrate Dennison, of Toronto, meted out to George Oxtoby, the vagrant, who eonfessed to Magistrate J. C. Judd and Chief of Police W. T. T. Williams, of this city, that he had stolen a diamond ring and scarfpin from a rooming house in the Queen City. The ring and pin have been returned to their owners. Oxtoby, after being sentenced by the magistrate, declared that when he came out he would

tread the straight and narrow path. Pleased With Change.-London users of the parcels post are pleased with the changes in the regulations which went into effect Friday, increasing the weight limit from six to eleven pounds and cancelling the extra five-cent delivery charge required in cities with free let ter delivery. Postmaster Dr. P. Macdonald said Saturday that it was too early after the change in regulations to notice any marked increase in the number of parcels post packages, but it is anticipated that the use of the parcels post system will be much greater in the

city as a result of these changes. AYLMER TO GUARANTEE ELECTRIC LINE BONDS

[Special to The Advertiser.] Aylmer, March 8.-At a special meeting of the council on Friday, it was decided that a bylaw should be prepared to guarantee bonds for \$35,000 for construction of an electric oad from St. Thomas to Aylmer.

"THE DIFFERENT" PLAYER

PIANO. All lovers of music will be interested in the special features of the new model Player-Piano made by Ye for all other sums spent in education the Olde Firme Heintzman & Co., Ltd., total is brought up to probably \$330,000. ences
242 Dundas street, London. There is More than twice as much spent on liquor race." something very distinctive about this as on education! The people spend more instrument, and readers are invited to than double to degrade and spoil the

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### Little Churches of London No 7.



-Photo by Hines. ST. MARK'S ANGLICAN, DUNDAS STREET EAST.

St. Mark's Anglican Church, London | described in Numbers xx. Both places Junction, was founded in March, 1908, as were called Meribah to signify the stuba mission of St. Matthew's Church under borness and discontent of the people. Both the rectorship of Rev. William Lowe. rocks were typical of Christ, the rock in Meetings were conducted by H. C. Light Horeb and the rock at Kadesh. Jesus property, the Synod of Huron and the Ladies' Guild of the mission each contributing half of the \$300 paid to the Government for the site.

Dedicated in 1910. In July, 1909, H. C. Light was appoint ed student in charge of the mission under the direction of Rev. Mr. Lowe, of St. Matthew's Church. On April 27, 1910, the corner-stone of the church was laid by Rt. Rev. Bishop David Williams, of Huron. On July 10, 1910, it was dedicated by Bishop Williams, who preached morning and afternoon. Rev. Canon Craig, ther of Petrolea, now of St. John the Evangelist church, preached in the evening. The anniversary of the church is held annually on or about St. Mark's day, April 25. This year it will be April 26. Rev. E. Appleyard succeeded as rector when Rev Lowe was appointed to Lucan.

Made Separate Charge. Mr. Light's farewell to the congrega tion, which he was largely instrumental in building up, was in June, 1913. Other ber, 1913, when Rev. A. L. Beverley, of Christ, Horeb personally and Kadesh edge of human nature. Tilsonburg, who was appointed nector of mystically. The rock Kadesh, too, signi-St. Mark's, henceforth to be a separate fied holiness. The church, through the parish, entered upon his ministry. Under spoken word, sends forth missionaries Rev. Mr. Beverley the church has continued to prosper and is rapidly increasing its membership. A site for a rectory has recently been purchased on the Cairn-

cross property, Hybury Park. The church wardens of St. Mark's are W. E. Dunston, rector's warden, and A. Hodgins, peoples' warden. The presiden of the Ladies' Guild is Miss C. Langford. Eldon Garratt is president of the Anglican Young People's Association. Rev. Mr. Beverley is superintendent of a flourishing Sunday school, which includes a senior Bible class taught by Mark Garratt and a rock?" The withdrawal of the water was right way. oung mens' Bible class taught by George

Sunday Morning Service.

and W. R. Haines, of Huron College, in a Christ being smitten, gives refreshing building belonging to the Barnes House, waters of life to his people. Horeb signion Dundas street, and adjoining the drug fies barrenness. Rephidim signifies beds store on the corner of Hale street. Sun- of rest. The people doubted very much day school as well as church services was that water could be brought out of the held and the mission soon outgrew the adamantine rock and so the Jews doubtsmall building belonging to the hotel. A ed that Jesus Christ, the son of poor building site was proposed on the asylum parents of the tradesmen class, could save the people.

"We today have the privilege of drink ing of that fountain of life. Are we availing ourselves of the opportunity?" asked Rev. Mr. Beverely. Referring to the significance of the name Rephidim, he raminded that Jesus Christ is a rest to His people, the only one needed and the only ne possible.

"Are you regarding Christ as the barren rock, Horeb, or the beds of rest.

Rephidim?" he asked. Not Saviour Till Crucified. The rock, until it was smitten, gave no water, and Christ, until crucified, could not save. Christ with all his love could not redeem the human soul without his cross. As the stream followed the children through his atonement follows and saves his people everywhere.

followed them and that rock was Christ.' every day. The rock of Kadesh was smit-

to die no more.' It was an error of the Roman Church, Mr. Beverley, that the rock Christ quired knowledge." was being constantly smitten. Moses and Aaron, because of their rebellion, could if faith be added to virtue, and to virnot enter the promised land. It was a warning to priests that they should not the worker for Christ was armed in the say, "Shall we fetch you water out of this proper way to do the most good in the a test not only for the people but for Moses and Aaron, and Moses failed. The Lenten period, said Mr. Beverley, was Thursday night Rev. Dr. G. B. Sage and

period of testing for Christ's people. the texts, Exodus xvii, 6 and 7, and L. Rev. E. Appleyard, M. A., will conduct Corinthians x, 4. Reference was also the Lenten week-night services in St

Methodist Churches Open Evangelistic Campaign on Sunday.

moderate degree destroyed physical ef- Rev. C. Sykes, Rev. J. Brown,

A rousing evangelistic campaign was opened in nearly all of the Methodist churches of the city on Sunday, when the several pulpits were occupied by ministers from other cities and towns throughout Western Ontario. The services will continue during the next three weeks and special music by the choirs of abstainers. Mentally the effect of liquor the churches has been arranged for each

> Many of the preachers who are con ducting the services are well-known to Londoners, having either had charge here at one time or exchanged pulpits with city pastors. Rev. Charles A. Sykes B. D., pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Toronto, is to be associated with Rev. Dr. C. R. Flanders in the First Methodist Church in the simultaneous evangelistic service. He is a Canadian by birth and a graduate of the Wesleyan Theological College, Montreal, in connec tion with which he made a fine record as a student. Since leaving college, he has specialized along the line of scriptural truth and is looked upon as one of the best Bible students of the church As a preacher he ranks high and has filled many of the leading pulpits of the Dominion. In person he is pleasant and magnetic with the earnestness of sincere conviction, and eloquence of expression his message is always attractive and telling. There is no doubt that he will be heard in London with profit and de-

### THE LIONS OF TODAY FIERCER THAN DANIELS of the face. So must we get past the

Stirring Addresses on Evils of Today by Rev. John E. Brown at the Auditorium.

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them continually," he said. "The lions of today, when they get Rev. Mr. Harper Repudiates through with a man or woman, have ruined them for this world and for the next too. The victims of these lions are parted forever from God. I am glad to

PRACTICAL SOCIAL WORK | sold the speaker.

Churches Are Taking Part in It -Knowledge of Human Nature Necessary.

With knowledge and the force of manpower behind it, this city will strike a revolution in what is right," declared Rev. F. C. Harper in Chalmers Presbyterian Church last night. The subject of Mr. Harper's sermon was "Knowledge," as applied in the second book of the second chapter of St. Peter.

Charge "Ministers Shouldn't

Meddle."

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'Knowledge is of vital importance to ose who work for Christ," the speaker "Churches are beginning now, not said. only to preach, but to take part in the practical social uplift work in the city. Many persons say 'It is not for the preachers to meddle,' and the only way for them these lions, that kill their own souls, and Harper continued, "is to have a practical grave." knowledge of the work they undertake. Henry Ward Beecher said, 'It is the most should say "It is not my business to med-

Understand Human Nature. "The social workers must work accordng to principle and not by instinct, and above all, they must have a wide knowledge of human nature. You can take the of Israel in the wilderness, even so Christ knowledge you learn in daily life and it is a fund of information, and the founda- Brown, daughter of the speaker, sang tion on which many Godly men have "In I. Corinthians, 10-4, Paul writes, worked out their human existence. For they drank of that spiritual rock that merchant must have it in his trading and the lawyer and the politician in his daily The spiritual rock was divine grace, not a work. The servant of God must have it in material rock," said Mr. Beverley. "The his work. All the facts and figures out two rocks, Horeb and Kadesh, typified of books are of little use without a knowl-

Some Lack Knowledge.

"The trouble with many of those who take up religious work, like those in other occupations, is that they have not the ten through the sin of Moses, but the rock knowledge to make their way the wisest was smitten only once. So Christ was way. Many of them do their cause harm smitten, was crucified for the sin of the because they do not know enough about it. world, but only once. Christ died once Zeal acording to knowledge is a good saying to work upon," the speaker asserted, "and the worker should possess the re-

The speaker advised, in conclusion, that tue be added knowledge of Christ, then

# STRONG SPEAKERS PRESENT GOSPEL

POWERFUL DIVINES HERE

Rev. W. Millson, Dr. Dewey and Others to Lead.

"Lions of Today," was the subject of a talk by John E. Brown, New York expoliceman, in the Auditorium yesterday afternoon. The evangelist read from the sixth chapter of Daniel, the story of the "I have met lions a thousand times more dangerous than the lions that Daniel had to contend with. They are far Stand Discounting.

say that I have come through life with out a scratch, and I thank God for it,"

"The most terrible lion of today is the lion they put up in bottles," Mr. Brown "It not only disfigures the body, but it damns the soul; and you haven't got a chance with these lions,

unless you are led by God." The speaker told of an incident which had made a deep impression on him. In Kamloops prison, at a Sunday service, he met a prisoner sentenced to be hanged the next Thursday, for the murder of two men in the lumber camps. "The lion had reached out and grasped him,

the speaker said. "He had killed his companions when he was intoxicated. The Lord said he had committed murder, and the Canadian Government said he must hang; and when I looked at this slim, weak man, the thought came to me. I wonder what God thinks about the men who torture their wives and children and spend their earnings on to be delivered from this charge," Mr. send their mothers and dear ones to the

"I pray that we will be looking out for something more dangerous than Danhideous thing outside of hell that a church | iel's lions," said the speaker in conclusion," and that we get better acquainted with the God who saved him. The world changes, but God never changes, he declared, "and the God who ages ago took care of Daniel, can take care of

the Daniels of today." During the afternoon the Excelsion Male quartette sang selections, and Miss a prayer at the conclusion of the meet-

Made Him What He Was, Says Rev. H. McFarlane-Final Expression in Crucifixion.

WHAT SIN-BEARING MEANS

Savior Presented as Man of Methodist Church in Woodstock. Sorrows Bringing Joy to

"The Cross of Christ" was the subject day and Thursday of this week in New on which the Rev. Hugh McFarlane St. preached at the morning service in St. A. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, taking his tevt from i. Corinthians i., 17: Christ sent me not to baptize, but to noon at 2:30. Dr. Marcus Scott, of Berlin, "For preach the gospel; not with wisdom of will give the Bible reading at each ses-words, lest the cross of Christ should sion. Rev. Cannon Tucker will address

e made of none effect." "The cross of Christ is a hackneyed expression," declared the minister, much so that we are apt to pass it on without pausing to think what the real meaning of it is. But if we were to stop and consider we would probably say that the regular service. It is the purpose of it is Christianity, but this is a larger the Union to take up the various phases term and not applicable here, or might say that it is the death of Christ; the Men's Federation. Sheriff Cameron

crucified.

The Shadow of the Cross. "The cross of Christ really means sin-bearing, and all through life Christ lived in the shadow of his cross. predominating principle in Christ's life made him what he was, working itself a number of years in that city during out in his relationship to men, and found the days of Tammany rule. He is of ultimate expression in his crucifixion and the events principally connected with it, for the death our Lord died was magnetism and possesses a simple, yet just as shameful as that today of any murdering wretch executed on a gallows in a prison yard.

"Sin-bearing, what does it mean? One oes not require to be brought up on the catechism and creed of a church to know what sin-bearing is. One might point to several incidents in the life of our Saviour that would answer this question. One was when the four men carried their sick friend to the top of the church and lowered him through the roof to where Christ was, asking that he cure him, for he was not only broken in body but in soul. Now the Master did not stand like a magician and summon, with a wand, the powers wherewith to cure this poor wreck of humanity, but him with great love welling up within him, and finding vent in these words; 'Take up thy bed and walk, thy sins are forgiven thee.' Christ's heart was nevertheless filled with hatredhatred of sin and contempt for the regious system that pretended to show the poor wretch the way to God and had failed and allowed him to fall a prey to his environment. Sorrow and love were there also-sorrow for the poor nan, and love, the essence of the crossthe impulse to help him who has fallen." In closing, the pastor said: "In literaure, history, anywhere, is there anything like this? It appeals to the most Godly impulse in our hearts to help the sinner. In medieval art the painter would paint a halo around the heads of saints, and others, to explain their relationship to the Divine, but now the artist leaves this part to the expression

explanation to Christ himself. A masterpiece of art draws all to it. So it is with God if we will but get to know At the close of the regular morning service the sacrament of the Lord's Sup-

per was dispensed.

CHURCH NOTES.

The annual meeting of the London Presbyterian Council will be held in the New St. James' Presbyterian Church tonight at 8 o'clock for the election of officers and the transaction of other busi-The council includes the members ness. The council includes the members of all sessions and boards of managers.

The young people of King Street Pres-

of Daniel's time, and we are meeting byterian Church will hold their annua anquet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. R. W. Norwood, rector of Me-

> The B. Y. P. U. of Egerton Street Church will hold their regular weekly meeting in the church tonight at 8

> morial Church, will address the A, Y. P. A. of St. Luke's Church tonight at

"The King's Roadway, or the Road to Heaven' was the subject Evangelist Belcher spoke on at the York Street Mission Sunday night. Mrs. William Le-

gate was the soloist.

Bible Study Meetings.
Dr. Marcus Scott, of Berlin, will hold meetings for Bible study in the schoolroom of the First Presbyterian Church Thursday, March 12, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and on Friday morning at 10

St. Andrew's Meetings. The regular monthly meeting of the board of managers of St. Andrew's Church will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. The pew committee will meet in the church from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. The Y. P. S. will have a social evening in St. Andrew's Hall at 8 o'clock, all the young people of the congregation being in vited.

Rev. Geo. Dewey.

Rev. George W. Dewey, of Blenheim, who is assisting Rev. A. E. Lloyd in Ridout Street Methodist Church, is a former pastor of Empress Avenue Methodist Church here. Previous to coming to London, Mr. Dewey was pastor of Agnes Street Methodist Church, Toronto. During his ministering, he has been evangelistic in his preaching, and has done good work wherever he has been located.

An Able Speaker.

Rev. G. Francis Morris, who is conducting evangelistic services in the Centennial Methodist Church, is a resident of Hamilton and one of the ablest ministers of the Hamilton Conference. Mr. Morris possesses fine musical ability, being an entertaining singer as well as an effective preacher. He is now stationed at Caledonia, one of the strong circuits of the Hamilton Conference.

Woodstock Pastor Here. Rev. H. W. Crews, M. A., who is assisting Rev. A. J. Johnston, B. A., of Dundas Centre Methodist Church, is well known in London. His father, who was also a Methodist mir time stationed in this city and Mr. Crews regards London as his home city. He has occupied some of the best churches of the London and Hamilton Conference. At present he is pastor of the Central

Women's Missionary Society. The annual meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Presby tery of London will be held on Wednes-James' Presbyterian Church. A. P. Grant, of Toronto, will address the evening meetings. The opening session will be held Wednesday after-Rev. Cannon Tucker will address

the Wednesday night meeting.

The Men's Union of St. Andrew's Church will hold their first evening meeting next Sabbath immediately after of social work outlined in the report of but it dot not mean just the death of will lead the discussion next Sunday Christ-it means more-Christ and him evening on "Recreation and Delinquency. Rev. John E. Brown.

John E. Brown, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

who is assisting Wellington Street

Methodist Church, was a policeman for

manly appearance and great personal effective way of telling his story. His life story, up to the time of his conver-

sion, was full of sin, sorrow and pathetic

incidents. He is said to be one of the

most virile speakers to men on the con-

tinent. His daughter, Miss Mabel Brown, is with him acting as accompanist. Rev. Walter Millson. Rev. Walter E. Millson, who is assisting Rev. T. Wesley Cosens, pastor of Empress Avenue Methodist Church, was ordained at the meeting of the London Conference held in St. Mary's in June, 1900. The greater part of his ministering has been spent in the Windsor district. At present he is pastor of Trinity Church, Stratford, and is chairman of the Stratford district. Mr. Millson is a strong evangelical preacher and singer and for several years has been the musical director at the annual sessions of the London Methodist Conference. Together with Rev. Mr. Cosens, he was at one time stationed on the Westminster

### assisting other pastors. DELAY CALL; LET MAN DIE

circuit as assistant superintendent. Since

his ordination, Mr. Millson has had

marked success in conducting revival

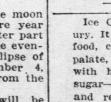
services, in his own charge and also

Montreal, March 8.-After waiting over an hour for an ambulance called from a hospital to attend Alex Rochon, aged 27, who had been drinking wood alcohol, Police from the central station were informed that the ambulance had not been sent because the person who phoned was unable to explain what was the matter with the man. The officer was advised to call a doctor. By that time, however, Rochon was dead.

SECOND DEATH IN A WEEK. [Special to The Advertiser.] Glencoe, March 8 .- Mrs. A. Carruthers, whose husband died a week ago, passed away Friday afternoon. Deceased has been an invalid for several years.

BUTCHERS WILL CLOSE. The butchers east of Adelaide street have decided to close their shops every

Wednesday afternoon.



pure cream, sugar and fruits.
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Nesselrode, Maple Mousse, Chocolate Parfait and any combination

which to combat this evil."

In his opening remarks Mr. Knox made clear the present-day attitude toward intemperance, first from the standpoint of the average man ag a man, and see-

### Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Beverley reached on "The Smitten Rock," from made to the rock smitten in Kadesh, as Mark's Church. PREACHER SCORES

In Sunday Morning Sermon Rev. W. J. Knox Declares King St. Hotels Disgrace.

CITY'S "BOWERY

WOULD REDUCE LICENSES Claims That Barroom Is Stifling the Spiritual Growth of the

"The report of the survey shows that more than \$700,000 a year is expended in the city of London, for liquor, as against ual nature. \$193,000 for public school education. Taking into consideration the amount spent on high school education, the total is brought to about \$242,000, and allowing examine it and witness demonstration life than in the education of the young. It is a withering indictment against our city. Not that the city council or any other body have voted this large sum of money, but the people have said that it is more than twice as important to

drink liquor as to educate our children.' After License Reduction. In the above terms Rev. W. J. Knox analyzed London's liquor problem, as revealed in the recent social survey report, slavery and the Spirit of Truth leading in a strong sermon at the First Presbyus into all light has as unalterably conterian Church Sunday evening. He advocated concentration on license reduction as one of the practical issues of the survey, which the citizens could take up be settled was not the effect of his use affectively in fighting the liquor traffic. directed strong condemnation against a number of the hotels of the city, particularly those on what he called "Whisky Row." "These so-called hotels do not serve the public or the farmers for meals, or even stabling for their ing rendition of the anthem, "Down on horses," he said. "Their only service is to debauch the citizens and farmers who visit the locality. Their influence is wholty evil. In the course of my duties, I have had occasion to visit these places and I have seen few places that make more strongly for the degradation of humanity than these few hotels. License reduction is one thing that the citizens hould concentrate upon and effect in the near future. It is one practical way in which to combat this evil."

only from the standpoint of a Christian. Different Standard Now. The question to be settled by the average man was whether indulgence in

liquor injured him in mind, body or soul. Many men who had been moderate drinkers all their lives had lived to a ripe old age and been apparently none the worse for it, he said. But what was true of their generation was not true of the present day, because of the much higher standard of efficiency which modern life demanded. The use of liquor even in ficiency, he stated. Sir Frederick Treves, the noted English surgeon, who accompanied the relieving column that marched to the relief of Ladysmith, had found that those who fell out during that arduous march were, to a man, users of

In the British navy, sailors who indulged in liquor were held to be 30 per cent less efficient in duties requiring steady nerves, than those who did not. Railways and other big corporations were demanding that their employees be total was even greater, he continued, but its evening. effect was still more felt on the spirit-

"The question for a man to decide in egard to that is, 'Will I have purer motives by breathing the atmosphere of the modern barroom? Will I have higher ideals?" Mr. Knox said: "The modern barroom is one of the most potent influences stifling the spiritual growth of our

there could be no doubting that total abstinence was the only stand that could be taken upon the liquor question, he continued. "Dealing fairly with the letter Scripture, we cannot insist upon total abstinence, neither can we condemn slavery," he said, "but the spirit of Scripture acting upon the minds and consciences of Christians has condemned

From the viewpoint of the Christian

demned the liquor traffic as it has slav-To the Christian man the question to of liquor upon himself, but upon his fellow-man. The question to be asked was. "Have I stood for the uplift or degradation of my fellow-men?" The choir, under the direction of the choirmaster, Vivian Reeve, gave a pleas-

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the Hills Gently Falling."