## WILL HOLD SERVICES IN NEW CHURCH SUNDAY

Presbyterian Congregation to Worship for First Time in Fine New Church Building, Which, Though Not Yet Completed, Will Be Used Each Sunday.

Christmas Sunday seems a fitting lime for the Pressbyterian Congregation to occupy their new church building at the corner of Lambton and Albert streets. For the first time services will be held in this ediffice next Sunday morning, when a special Christmas service will be

The building is not yet completed and in the absence of proper seating as yet in the auditorium, the service, next Sunday will be held in the basement, the flooring of which will be completed before this paper reaches our readers. It will be some time before the upper part is in shape for occupancy, we understand, but in the meantime the regular services are to be held in the basement, which is nearly completed and, under the circumstances, will make an excellent place for both prayer meetings and the regular Sunday services.

Quite a large gang of workmen are engaged daily making the building ready and putting on the finishng touches, but it will be a few compact, should be easily heated, and when finished will be the equal of any building of its kind in town. Up to the present, the services have been held in the Town Hall, and while this answered the purpose while nothing better was in sight, the congregation no doubt is delighted to have a home of its own and one over which it will have whole control.

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ABOUT TWO WEEKS AGO, A TIRE and disc wheel. Owner may have same by proving property and paying expenses.-W. Roseborough,

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en & Son Durham, Ontario MEETING FAVORED BUILDING ADDITION

Thursday, December 23, 1926

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Hanover was heartily sick of its higher education program, with its increased taxes and small returns. In Durham the High school was costing seven or eight mills as compared with two or three mills in the days of the Continuation school.

try schools showing a decrease each the subject and they agreed with He said it was a truism that the rounding towns could offer High Dyer, Irvine Mountain. year, what guarantee was there that the subject and they agreed with the said it was a truism that the rounding towns could one find the subject and they agreed with the said it was a truism that the rounding towns could one find the subject and they agreed with the said it was a truism that the rounding towns could one find the subject and they agreed with the said it was a truism that the rounding towns could one find the subject and they agreed with the said it was a truism that the rounding towns could one find the subject and they agreed with the said it was a truism that the rounding towns could one find the subject and they agreed with the subject and they agreed with the said it was a truism that the rounding towns could one find the subject and they agreed with the subject there would be a demand for a High creased cost he thought it was a community the higher the value of the Durham school had to deny this. Freda Ritchie, Smith Hopkins. Rate had increased 14 mills will be considered to the building property. The speaker pointed out the burnam school and to deny this school are the burnam school and to deny this school are the burnam school and to deny this section and to deny this school are school are school are school and to deny this school are sch Rate had increased 1.4 mills more had not been completed at the time. that statistics had shown that the loses the county pupils our school Murdock. to the educational program of the province. There were not ten per

#### Let Country Pupils Go.

referred to the remarks of a pre- grants were most generous, and it Mr. Smith gave his own exper- a clause in the School Act that the town of pupils from the control was on account of these that the lence in obtaining an education, makes it compulsory for a High Henderson, Donald McEachern, Rose the town of pupils from the sur- town taxes were lighter this year. when he had to walk five miles school Board to find accommodation rounding townships through lack of The High School Board had re- to a collegiate, and said that had for all county pupils who apply for accommodation and the inability to ceived such assistance from these it not been for that particular admission. present, and on a par with other ask the Town Council for so much considerably more trouble than he surrounding towns in the immediate money in 1926.

let the other towns have them. Let of a Provincial grant, which, had boy. them go!" said Mr. Calder.

#### Mr. Laidlaw Opened Meeting.

At the opening of the meeting Mr. W. Laidlaw was voted to the chair. which he accepted, though he explained that it was impossible for him to remain only a few minutes. In his address he placed himself as being strongly in favor of the building of the addition. At the original building of the school in 1915, he said that he opposed it for the reason that Durham was called upon to shoulder the whole expense. At that time he thought the town and surrounding contiguous territory should have been organized into a High school district and all compelled to support it. Since then new situation had arisen. The province and county had recognized this right and assisted most liberally in the building and maintenance of a High school, which was, in another sense, what he advocated in 1915.

With the conditions so changed since 1915, he felt that there was only one thing to do-vote "yes" on the question. With the provincial and county grants as they now stand, the cost of the addition will be small on Durham ratepayers.

Following Mr. Laidlaw's address. Mayor Murdock took charge of the meeting.

#### Mayor Murdock Favors

Mayor Murdock lost no time in telling the gathering where he stood on the matter. He was anxious that Durham should have as good a High School, and have it as well euipped as any other town in this locality. He referred to his own lack of education and said that while he got along all right, he was raising a family and would not ask them to have to get out into the world with the same handicap. He was firmly convinced that the town was making a big-mistake in not building and equipping the

#### Must Take Some Acton

Mr. John Morrison, the chairman of the Board, was the next speaker commodation for an pupils desircalled on, and though his remarks ing admission to the school. If a were brief, he in a few words out- school were not built, it was quite lined the needs of the present possible that another room or buildschool, said that he was just as ing would have to be rented. This anxious to save money as anyone, but that he could see nothing for it taker engaged, or the salary of the but for Durham to build the school present one raised. This would or go back. He referred to the fact mean additional expense, of course. that the Durham School was built Another solution was the use of the for the accommodation of 90 pupils present building with the teachers and now had 120. "We must take working in "shifts", one shift, say some action if we are to maintain from 8 o'clock in the morning until the Government and County 1 in the afternoon; the other from grants," he said on taking his seat. I to 6 o'clock in the evening.

## More Pupils Needed

was imperative on the part of the pupils would be in attendance. No ratepayers to provide more accom- country pupils were going to comemodation if the Durham school was to school at 8 o'clock in the mornto function properly. It was now a ing and remain until 6 at night three-room school, and there was when they could go to a properlyovercrowding in the four classes equipped school in another town now being taught. Greater accom- and attend from 9 to 4. This was modation meant the ability to sound reasoning. With the fewer handle more pupils from the coun- country pupils, the smaller the try, and this in turn meant more county grant, and the larger the money in the county grant. The amount the town weald have to school could not afford to lose pay. pupils, as it was now doing. This The proposition had been looked cut down the Provincial and County at from every angle, and the cheapgrants and left that much more for est, best and most satisfactory solthe Durham ratepayer to put up. He ution of the whole thing was the had no fear of an increased taxation erection of the addition to the through the building of the addition school, the bringing of our educato the school; rather he feared that tional system up to a No. 1 grading.

board was the speaker of the ev- ter course was the only one that ening, and he was there with an was open. The Government laid array of facts and figures that no- down the conditions upon which body with an open mind on the these grants were allowed, and, if question could take exception to. In Durham did not see its way clear to commencing his speech, in which he conform to the Government condisought to show by hard facts that tions, then she would have to pay the building of the addition was a the greater share of the expense good business proposition, he took herself. up the building of the High School in 1915, claiming that the school board was in no wise responsible for the rise in cost of the building when next speaker and was the only speakthey asked for an aditional \$5,000, er of the evening to consider the sitto supplement the \$15,000 previous- uation from its finer points. At ly voted. Dr. Grant showed that be- the commencement Mr. Smith made

TO HIGH SCHOOL law was voted on and the actual to say anything on the question, not asked him a few questions. He

#### The Financial Aspect

Mr. Calder, in closing his address, built. The Provincial and County High School education.

the school been up to the proper | Another point that was stressed was held Thursday evening the standard, would have been \$330. With the County Equivalent and County Maintenance grants, the Board had received over \$4,000 back from the county in school

The debentures for a \$25,000 addition to the High School, spread over a period of 20 years with 6 per cent. interest, would amount to an annual payment of \$2179.61. The bringing of the school up to Grade 1 standing would result in an increase of provincial grants of \$1,434 to help pay the debenture This would leave \$745 for the town to pay, or about one and a quarter mills. This increase in taxation would amount to only \$1.25 on a \$1,000 assessment.

#### More County Pupils

County pupils, however, meant an income of approximately \$95. annually. The actual figure was over \$100, but the speaker said he wanted his estimates to be low enough. If our increased school accommodation would bring in only a few pupils more, then the extra receipts from them would be sufficient to pay the whole debenture. Some Objection had been taken on the ground that with all this accommodation there would have to be another teacher engaged. There was no doubt this was true, but it was equally true that an extra teacher would have to be engaged anyway. For this teacher, the government would pay a straight ten per cent of the salary. As teachers can now be engaged for \$1,700, a year this would mean an additional The county would pay an additional ing that he had not come earlier. He \$170, with a "maintenance" grant had come in towards the close of of \$527, making a total of \$867. This left \$833 as the town's share.

#### Must Do Something

Several remedies had been proposed to get over the present crowded condition of the school The School Act states definitely that the Board "must" provide acwould have to be seated, a care-

This would mean the engaging of three new teachers, and would sure-Mr. John Smith thought that it ly also mean that fewer country

the taxes would go up if we didn't. and receiving the highest grant that A Most Convincing Address both government and county pro-Dr. J. F. Grant, secretary of the vides. To get these grants, the lat-

## Young Canada's Rights

The Rev. W. H. Smith was the

tween the time the estimates were it plain that he felt he was on rather sorry that Mr .Calder had left the SCHOOL HONOR ROLLS prepared and that in which the by- delicate-grounds, if he had the right hall as he would have liked to have building program started and tenders being a ratepayer. His address stated that the business colleges were called for, that the war had brought out new aspects of the throughout the country did not Roseobrough', Thomas Milligan.

school would have been completed and cents argument. Every boy and pupils, and were better able to grasp Armstrong. Arnetta Lianto. Raywithin the original estimate of \$15,- girl in the country has the right to the various aspects of a business mond Hopkins'. 000." said the speaker, who said that an education. The boys and girls of course than a boy of only Public With the attendance at the counry schools showing a degrees and he had interviewed contractors on control the future of our nation. He regretted that while the surson Vollett, Minnie Manto, Doris
the had interviewed contractors on control the future of our nation. in order to obtain this information today were the ones who were to school standing. boy with an education was worth rate will jump to at least 7 mills on more than the boy who was with- the dollar. Another thing, Mr. Robb cock', Milton Manto'. Dr Grant deal with the situation out and that the money spent in stated, was the erroneous idea encent of he population using the High from the financial side only, in an educating a boy was quickly earned tertained in certain quarters that Earnest Murdock. attempt to show the gathering that when he went out to face the world. Durham school could refuse to take it would cost Durham just as much There was only one boy in a thou- county pupils. Durham or any not to build as it would if they sand a success who did not have a other school cannot refuse to ac-

had in putting himself through Under the present circumstances, the university. Every year at High "If the accommodation is lacking, the Durham school received \$150. school was a distinct benefit to the

by Mr. Smith was the fact that in Canada we are losing our Anglo-Saxon ratio. The foreign borns were increasing more rapidly than we ourselves. This would lead to a serious situation in the near future. If our boys were not educated they would lose the leadership of their country, and he was strongly of the opinion that the leadership of Canda should remain in the hands of the Anglo-Saxons, our own boys and

#### Other Speakers

been a member of the High School work carried on by the W. M. S. Board since 1915 and he was strong- the United Church of Canada. In ly in favor of the improvement of short address Mrs. McClocklin made our educational system, not only an appeal for greater service to fill from a financial standpoint, but for the pressing need of the heathen the honor of the town, which had thousands. Mrs. McCrae and Mrs. for years been a leader in South Gagnon gave a well-rendered duet, Grey along educational lines.

tional system and after listening to Christmas story on seeking Christ Dr. Grant's admirable address, was while he may be found. After of the opinion that the figures giv- singing a hymn the meeting closed en were correct and could not be by all singing the Lord's prayer in denied. He thought the most valu- unison. A social half hour followable thing parents could give their ed at lunch. children was an education. This was better far than wealth in that an education cannot be taken away, The Chronicle. while wealth can. He expressed the hope that all would vote "yes" on the question on the 3rd of January that it might carry by an overwhelming majority.

Principal Robb of the High School was the last speaker. He had been in Toronto and the train was late, but he came to the meeting minus grant of \$170 from the government. his supper. He regretted on aris-Mr. Calder's address and had heard what he said about the professions being filled up, and that after a Public school education a Commercial course was the best thing for any boy or girl.

Mr. Robb said he was extremely

broken out. This was the cause of question not previously mentioned. want pupils of Entrance standing. the abnormal rise in the price Mr. Smith, said that there were They wanted graduates from the Picken', Rita Vollett', Elvin Vollett of building materials. "Had the war certain aspects of education that High schools, as they had proven (absent) not broken out, the Durham High were not based on mere dollars the best and most satisfactory Jr. III-Clarence Ritchie, Jim

#### QUEEN STREET CHURCH W. M. S. HELD MISSIONARY MEETINGS Drimmie

The December meeting of the W. Long. M. S. of the Queen St. United Church | Sr. II-Roger McEachern. 16th in the church school room, and took the form of a Christmas tree Thankoffering, the offerings being placed in little sox and hung on the Christmas tree as they were handed Lloyd Long. in. The meeting opened with song and prayer by Mrs. Twamley. Mrs. Hay read the story of the Birth of Christ as told in Matthew 2 and Mrs. McCrae gave a very delightful roading entitled "Mrs. Pickett's Mite-Box." A duet by Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Earl McDonald was much enjoyed by all after which Mrs. Gagnon gave an interesting account Mr. Charles Ramage said he had of the variety and vastness of the and Christine Goodchild, as repre-Dr. Smith favored ashigh educa- sentative of the Y.W.M.C. read a

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Pr. A. - Wilhilamine Hopkins,

Average attendance 24.

-E. W. Petty, teacher

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et Watts, Lorne Henderson, Kellar Henderson. Sr. III-Ruby Watson and Edith

Jr. III-Willie Nelson and Earl

Jr. II-Laura Henderson, Gordon 1 Love, Viola Long, Mable Love, Sr. I-Mary McEachern, Lorraine

Henderson. Primer-Estelle Swanston and

-Mary M. Turnbull, teacher

## HYMENEAL

CHITTICK-SCHMITT The home of Mrs. John Chittick of Bentinck was the scene of a quiet wedding on Wednesday of last week when her daughter, Edith, was united in marriage to Mr. Wil liam H. Schmitt. The bride carried a bouquet of roses and lily of the valley and was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. David Chitlick The ceremony was conducted by Dr E. M. Morrow of Trinity United Church, Hanover in the presence of the immediate relatives. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Nelson Redford. A dainty wedding dinner was served, and in the evening a reception was held. The young couple are spending their honeymoon in Toronto, Detroit and other

#### BORN

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