St Patrick's Supper Was Quite Successful

Queen Street Mission Circle Held Good Banquet and Concert Last Friday

auspices of the Young Ladies' Mission Circle was a decided success. Though the streets were slushy and the weather exceedingly mild with every indication of a heavy rainfall; and the many social events held within the many social events held within the places but the front form Elora, Cayuga and other rivers have been causing trouble rigor".

Postponement of commercial "morting for nearby residents by overflowing their banks, chasing some of the residents out of their homes and marooning others. Considerable damage is reported from Elora, Cayuga and other rivers have been causing trouble rigor".

The church parlor was appropriately decorated in yellow and green, with beautiful bouquets of daffodils and ferns adorning the bountifully laden tables. The young ladies swiftly and efficiently catered to the wants of their many guests and it was a very bright and pleasant scene.

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with Rev. Mr. Fiddes acting as chaired by two feet of water running over it, while at Walkerton an ice jam that ing anthem by the choir followed by occurred six miles below the town occurred six miles below the town if they will leave the land, the chairman's remarks. We were backed up the water so that the river pleased to note that Mr. Fiddes is fast rose at least twelve feet above nor-neighbors. regaining his usual strength and vigor mal. as evidenced by his well chosen remarks and humorous anecdotes, in which he excells. After extending a welcome from the Mission Circle to all present, he explained St. Patrick as a missionary who established the Irish church. It was therefore very appro- use rowboats to return to their homes.

large audience with her efficient ren- the Truax mill was forced to shut dering of two choice piano solos. Rev. down owing to the rise of water. Mr. Spencer, from the Baptist church was introduced as the special speak- The night C. P. R. passenger train I fear he'll have six kinds of fits. er for the evening. As Mr. Spencer is from Owen Sound to Walkerton ran soon to leave for Mount Forest, where into a landslide about 500 yards east To all inquiring firms, he has accepted a pastorate, all were of Walkerton station Thursday night We'll offer fancy terms delighted at the opportunity of hear- with the result that the engine left ing his farewell address. Mr. Spencer the track and turned over on its side, was glad that Mr. Fiddes had dealt the baggage car being also derailed. Hydro will furnish power; with Saint Patrick as he had not Luckily no person was injured. Wreck-Trains pass through every hour, much of a liking for these saints, es- ing crews were sent for and arrived And to seek for cheaper labor would the Glen, and was born in Glenelg in pecially when they were Irish. A from Orangeville and Toronto, work-Scotchman was hard enough to get ed on the wreck all Thursday night along with but when the Irishman had and Friday, and succeeded in getting BUT time will fruitlessly be spentt, had a lick at the Blarney stone he was the engine back on the track, the While stands McGowan's monument. apt to be a pretty slick fellow to deal wrecked engine passing through Dur-

realm of science one must believe in Thomas McMillan, of Walkerton, and God if one pursues at all far into His his fireman, August camuel of Walk- No dogs now roam our streets; handiwork. Those having the brain, erton, managed to escape when the Our chief all crime defeats: the intellect and the physique should engine turned over into the clay and It is plain we'll have a town without read and study, spending their even- were uninjured. The train was in ings, holidays and spare time to gain charge of George Walker of Walkeran intellectual life. The greatest value ton, with baggageman Herb. Trimble, BUT vacant shops and broken walk, in the world is manhood and woman- and trainman Kenneth Cruickshank. Neglected buildings, louder talk. hood. Trustworthy, dependable people The landslide occurred between 8 gain the highest positions. We should and 10 o'clock at night, as the local To get a lively town fight shy of all forces and associates freight had arrived at Walkerton at Good streets must be laid down, leading from Christian truths, Chris- 8 o'clock and noticed nothing wrong. And back from these the rest must tian homes and Christian living. Jere- The night was quite foggy and the miah, the great prophet became sad train crew had little opportunity to A diamond stud, you'll find, when he looked on his people who had know of the danger until it was too Won't hide the shirt behind; when he looked on his people who had know of the danger until it was too If it's not clean, the contrast is more spoilt their lives by throwing down late. their altars and forsaking their true God. We should keep nigh to God's In Durham vicinity little or no damholy Bible, to the church of Christ, to age has been reported. J. W. Ewen & BUT though the front yard's neat and high principles, truths and convictions. Son lost some of the plank and a tested by life's experiences.

excellent address in which several ed to move, but these are being re- Don't ask your neighbor in. humorous experiences were related. placed and they were without power If his goodwill you'd win, violin solos, accompanied on the piano going down the river has been from arranged; by Mrs. H. Kress. Mrs. Sparling prov- the surface snow. The swamps are For he will criticise, couple of delightfully humorous readings. Mr. Bert Saunders, a favorite bass soloist, sang "When Irish eyes are Smiling" also responding to the are Smiling" also responding to the swamps arrives.

And keenly analyse Your shortcomings, and thereby become estranged.

BUT good main streets are just a specific of this week Your shortcomings, and thereby become estranged. ed her ability as an elocutionist by a still full, and the frost of this week And keenly analyse encore. The singing of "God Save our King" brought the programme to a close. The proceeds of the evening INSTITUTE HELD were in the neighborhood of \$75.00.

ALLAN PARK INSTITUTE

Mrs. Harry Reay on Wednesday, March 13, with a fair attendance of members and visitors.

opening exercises. The Scripture read- the Town Hall on Thursday evening is bringing a party from Turkey to this ing was read by Mrs. John Sharp taken last and was very well attended. For country. The old chap, who has exfrom the Book of Psalms. In the absence of Miss E. McLean another secretary was put in her place for the retary was put in her place for t day. Mrs. Byers, the President, was the occasion with the ladies of the the ages of both being certified by in the chair. The minutes of the last local branch. meeting were read and adopted. The The evening commenced with a promeeting were read and adopted. The evening commenced with a proroll call was answered by an Irish
joke. Owing so sickness the January
and February meetings were postponand February meetings were postponed. Letters of thanks and appreciation
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ed. Creek Wise Mrs. were read from Mrs. Grat Wise, Mrs. brief outline of the founding and sub-McCoag, Mrs. R. Johnston, Mrs. Rex Sequent progress of the Institute, an Lawrence, Misses Mary and Rita
Bailey. Mrs. Weber. Mrs. W. Henderson, Miss Annie McFarland, Miss Margaret Geddes, Miss Lottie Bailey and
Mrs. Eva for fruit and flowers sent
Mrs. Eva for Christmas. A paper when ill, also for Christmas. A paper tette; Messrs. Hugill, Bailey, Buschlen was given on "What you could make with flour sacks and ten cents" by Werna Kerr. "The Wearing O' the Verna Kerr. "The Wearing O' the Verna Kerr. "The Wearing O' the Richard Ritchie in instrumental quartette; and readings by Mrs. R. M. Sparling and Miss M. Metcalfe. It was a St. Green" was sung. Mrs. Byers gave a Patrick's Day gathering and every-paper on "The meaning of the Insti- thing was Irish. tute Ode". Miss Mae Sharp gave a The address of the evening was detute Ode". Miss Mae Sharp gave a reading, "Do's for the Institute". The livered by Barrister J. H. McQuarrie of town, who spoke on the subject of the Toronto Mail and Empire. Of town, who spoke on the subject of what he thought the Institute should linto Canada at Toronto on Thurstending, "Do's for the Institute". The livered by Barrister J. H. McQuarrie in the Toronto Mail and Empire. Of town, who spoke on the subject of what he thought the Institute should linto Canada at Toronto on Thurstending, "Do's for the Institute". by the hostess and a social half hour interest itself in from a legal stand-April 10.

FARM CHANGED HANDS

and importance took place recently jects, as well as in others, study and when Mr. Colin Ray of Bentinck, seven become familiar with them and then miles north of here, purchased the be prepared to use its influence in the Charles Reay farm at Livingston's manner it deemed best for the coun-Corners, also in Bentinck, four miles try as a whole:

West of town on the Durham Road.

The programme was followed by Mr. Ray has already taken possession. number of games presided over by Mr. Ray's farm north of town was in-cluded in the deal, and Charley in-usual bountiful lunch was served. tends using it as a pasture farm for cattle which he intends purchasing from time to time.

A clock that "licks every things a few eight seconds is the queer instrument that gives the time to the inhabitants that gives the time to the inhabitants hysterics. Any stranger coming to hysterics. Any stranger coming to hysterics. Any stranger coming to hysterics. that gives the time to the innabitants of a little American backwoods town. hysterics. Any stranger coming to of the early experiences of these pion-ternoon from Durham Presbyterian to a little American backwoods town. that gives the time to the factorial backwoods town. Of a little American backwoods town. The clock consists of nothing more than the face, hands, and a lever and spring, that shoots out an immense plong the house frightens me out of my life, the house frightens me out of my life, and I'm afraid to pick up a newstant to Dr. Groves of Fergus, who performed the first major operate functions in this country. Major M. S. Boehm moved a motion of thanks to Dr. Jamieson, seconded by Col. C. B. Macqueen. J. A. C. Cameron presided.

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SPRING FLOODS WERE CHECKED BY FROST

Serious Conditions Reported From the Southern Part of Province Where Rivers Overflowed Banks and Did Great Damage.—Very Little or No Damage in Vicinity of Durham.

week, a large crowd was present to places, but the frost of the past few enjoy this far-famed annual enter- days has stopped the flood. Barring too much mild weather, it is not And enjoy our well-kn thought further danger will be exper-

little damage done. In the Durham vicinity the Saugeen is just nicely getting started, and though bad By George street in its ruins dressed enough at times is as nothing to what By George street in its ruins dressed? it becomes farther down the stream. The program commenced about Hanover reports the Durham Road be- To choose some pleasant sites, eight o'clock in the church auditorium, tweet that town and Walkerton block- And move to town and cease

Walkertonians Using Boats

residents of certain sections of the flooded at one time and people who with welcome we will had been down town shopping had to With welcome we will hail, should honor him by the date of their home when the water commenced pouring in, a great number of cellars Miss Ruth Fursman captivated her in the business section are full, and

C. P. R. Had Wreck with. The subject of his address was ham about 7 p.m. Friday on its way We'll outbid rival towns, "Aim High, Fight Shy, Keep Nigh". to Montreal for repairs. About \$400 We should all aim high. In the damage was done. The engineer, Secure Mount Forest's frowns,

Little Damage Here couple of posts from their mill-dam, It won't pass till the rear is seen. This is merely a brief account of an which they let go when the ice start-

ANNUAL "AT HOME"

and other things that affect the home, for with the ruination of the home The speaker thought the Institute A farm deal of considerable interest might well interest itself in these sub-

Wifey at the Wheel

symptoms?"

CAMPER'S COLUMN

DURHAM STEPS OUT

Our municipal pride You cannot now deride: The Council has at tast shown signs The St. Patrick's banquet in Queen
Street United church on Friday evening, the 16th of March, held under the vince, and the Grand, Humber and Postponement of commercial "mortis Postponement of commercial "mortis

To come by day or night, And enjoy our well-known hospitality; We'll show them where of fish (The finest they could wish) Locally, there has been but very They can baskets fill to prodigality.

BUT who this invitation heeds, According to a newspaper dispatch While walks are hidden by rank weeds?

> And entreat him to stay over for a Show him our one hotel, Two schools and flowing well, And churches 'nough to prove us free Riddell.

BUT when he sees the gravel pits,

be bold.

And invite Hanover's population here;

sweeping.

Mr. George Yiirs rendered two fine for a day or two. So far, the water Not unless your house is tastefully

The rest will follow—a la carte.

ANCIENT IMMIGRANT

Application for entry into Canada The Allan Park branch of the Women's Institute met at the home of the Evening —Programme Games temporarily has been made on behalf of the Evening.-Programme, Games ed to be the oldest man in the world. and Lunch Enjoyed by Large Crowd. Some details about the ancient gentleman have been given by the Depart- his bed, passing away on Tuesday of The annual At Home of the Durham ment of Immigration at Ottawa by Z. this week. The meeting opened with the usual branch Women's Institute was held in G. Benganoff of Constantinople, who many Turkish officials.—Tara Leader.

Pupils of Pioneer Doctors Later friends, all of whom tender sympathy TEMPERATURES FOR PAST WEEK Became Professors.

Reminiscences of the early medical practitioners of Ontario was the subject of the address of Hon. Dr. David became the Toronto General.

OBITUARY

HARVEY BOYCE

Boyce passed away at his home in being lovingly cared for by her hus-Bentinck last Saturday and interment band and family, who did everything Former Pastor of Queen Street Church was made in Latona cemetery Tuesday afternoon. A member Burns Presbyterian church at the Rocky Saugeen, the services at the house and grave were conducted by his pastor, Rev. B. D. Armstrong of Durham, and were largely attended by word to all. Deceased was in her 53rd neighbors and friends.

The late Mr. Boyce was in his 62nd year and was born at Lacolle, Que., but came to Bentinck with his parents when but a young lad and the ents when but a young lad and the family settled on the farm on the base family settled on the farm on the base line now occupied by his son, Mr. Revel Boyce. Fifteen years ago he Revel Boyce. Fifteen years ago he represented by his late home on the second relatives and friends, for to them she was ever ready to give a helping hand or word of comfort whenever necessary.

The late Mrs. Schafer, whose maid-times founded on prejudice.

As an official of Grey Presbytery, Rev. M. Peters, a former Durham passers.

for some years, but it was about a mother. The family are: Nelson, year ago that he was taken worse and year ago that he was taken worse and for the past few months little or no Freda, Emma and Isabel. She also At the request of Rev. Edward Baker, hope was held out for his recovery. The deceased was married 35 years ago to Miss Mary Hastie of Bentinck, who survives with a family of three sons and two daughters: Hector and sons are sons are sons are sons and two daughters: Hector and sons are sons are sons are sons are sons are sons are sons and two daughters: Hector and sons are good David at home, Revel on the home- Mrs. Roberts of Saskatchewan and in the course of preparation. stead on the base line, Mrs. Archie (Fannie) Mrs. Hastle of Sullivan. After briefly reviewing the reasons Watson (Mary) and Mrs. William One brother predeceased her a number of preparing a new Hymn Book, the Corlett (Myrtle), also in Bentinck of years ago.

Township. He is also survived by The funeral was here on Saturday that purpose, and the action of the Chery Brashy. man and Arthur in the West, Walter ship to Latona cemetery, Rev. Mr. tery regarding the submitted draft of Crickington, her pastor, having charge troit, and Mrs. Anderson, in Bentinck, of the services at home and grave. The pall bearers were Messrs. D. Watson, J. Walsh, W. Scheuermann, warry level testifying to the following points were noted: A. Fletcher, H. McCormick and H.

JOHN McARTHUR

News of the death at Timmins yes- and Daniel O'Mara. terday morning of his brother, Mr. Deepest sympathy is extended John McArthur, was received by Mr. the bereaved family and friends. A. B. McArthur of the Glen, but so far To induce them to locate within our no particulars have been received as to the cause of death. The late Mr. McArthur was the eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McArthur of 1864. When about 20 years of age he went into the North country where he spent the greater portion of his life. Some years ago the deceased married Miss Rachael Morgan, who survives. There was no family. Surviving are his three brothers, Messrs. A. B. McArthur and Angus McArthur of the Glen, and Alex. McArthur at Haileybury. The remains will arrive in Ceylon

on the noon C. P. R. train tomorrow home of his brother, Mr. A. B. Mcbe held Saturday afternoon at 2 was a member of the Presbyterian An analysis of the tunes shows that. o'clock. Interment will be made in Priceville cemetery.

JAMES MacGILLIVRAY

Another of the old pioneers of Glen-James MacGillivray of the third concession, after an illness of over four years' duration. Mr. MacGillivray was one of the best known residents of his township, was of a quiet, unassuming nature, a good neighbor, true friend, and his death, even at the advanced age of 78 years, is a cause for regret.

The late Mr. MacGillivray was born in the Township of Vaughan, York County, and came to Glenelg when but four years of age. His family settled on Lot 11 on the 3rd Concession, and the local football and baseball clubs have lost a warm supporter and willing worker in their interests. He was a great reader and could discuss any current event with much intelligence. His word was his bond and any current event with much intelligence. His word was his bond and any would like to see included in the new book.

In a general discussion of the whole subject it was stated that the committee expected that it would be three years before the new book would be vegetables. His physical strength was his pride and many can testify to a pride and many can test come estranged.

BUT good main streets are just a good main streets are just a start:

having been helped out of difficulties by a lift from him. We shall miss his cheery word and figure on our streets and his immediate neighbors will sore-which had immediately won a place. sion, where he has remained continuously ever since. Three years after taking possession of his late home Mr. ity goes out. She, more than any, will beautiful words and appropriate tune. MacGillivray was married to Miss feel the loss of a kind husband and hymns may not be so effective as is thirteen years ago.

Though his illness went back over a period of four years, the deceased by his pastor, Rev. G. Graham, the nificance of the words, while the singwas able to be up and around more or body was taken to the Presbyterian less until about a week before his church where Mr. Graham spoke tention to what is being sung and church where Mr. Graham spoke death, when he was forced to take to words of comfort and consolation to opens up new lines of thought and

Surviving is a family of three sons and three daughters: Robert J., on the third concession, at the old home; Dr. near Holstein, in Egremont; Mrs. E. Lee (Maude), at East Linton, and Miss Sadie, in Toronto.

Interment is being made this Thursday afternoon in Durham cemetery, the service being held at his late residence at 1.30 o'clock. The family pastor, Rev. W. Spencer of the Durham Baptist church, is conducting pliance to keep gas bills down." the services. The death of this old pioneer is

deeply regretted by a wide circle of to the family in their sorrow.

JAMES C. McRONALD

Mr. James Craig McRonald, a form-Jamieson at the monthly meeting of er well-known and highly respected the United Empire Loyalists' associa- resident of Bentinck, but for the past tion of Canada at Toronto on Thurs- few months a resident of Durham, Tu day evening of last week and reported passed away at his home in Upper Town on Saturday from heart trouble British army surgeons who flowed and goitre, from which he had been into Canada along with United Empire a sufferer for the past several years. by the nostess and a social has been a logal stand- Loyalists were among the first sur- The late Mr. McRonald was born was spent. The next meeting will be point. The Dower Act, the recent Diwas spent. The next incoming the point. The bower Act, the recent bit geons in this country, Dr. Jamieson near Galt over 70 years ago, but when at the home of Mrs. John Sharp on vorce Court controversy at Ottawa, said One of them are Widmen to cated in what was then Muddy York to Bentinck to the farm at Lot 61, for with the ruination of the home and became the leading medical man Concession 3, which has since remain-our civilization would soon vanish. of the province. It was he who built ed in the family and is at present octhe York General Hospital which later cupied by the deceased's son Norman About 1795 the Council of Upper Mr. McRonald moved to Durham. Canada met at Newark to endeavor to About a month ago he took seriously control the practice of medicine, but ill and for the week previous to his it was not until 1819 that a medical death, no hope was held for his reboard to set examinations was estab- covery. The deceased was married 32 lished. Before the establishment of a medical school in Toronto apprentices would learn their profession from old the sympathy of all. The members of country doctors. One of these was Dr. the family are four sons and two Rolph, whose pupils became some or daughters: Norman, on the old home the best doctors of the country. Two, in Bentinck; Albert, in Bentinck, and Doctor (to patient who claims to be Wright and Richardson, attained pro- William and James at home. The two CLOCK WORKED BY WATER

a nervous wreck)—"What are your fessorships in the University of Tordaughters are Miss Janet at home and onto. It was about 1842 that the first Mrs. Gorman Johnston (Margaret), Patient: "I jump when I hear a Rolph medical school was formed by Dr. in Bentinck. The deceased was the

MRS. CHARLES SCHAFER

March 14, Mrs. Charles Schafer passed into eternal rest, after a lingering illness of several months' duration, two After a long illness, Mr. Harvey and a half of which sne spent in bed, possible for her comfort. During her of invalidism, she accepted her lot with year and word of her death caused

very large testifying to the sorrow (1) The painstaking work of the which the sad event occasioned.

Herb Trafford, John McKechnie, Don- the sources from which the hymns ald McKechnie, Thomas Melosh, have been selected shows that of the Nicholas Melosh, Duncan Morrison 645 in the draft, 219 are to be found

ABRAHAM TUCK (By Our Holstein Correspondent) Holstein on Saturday morning, March omitted, and 334 from the book used 16, 1929, Mr. Abraham Tuck. He was by the former Presbyterian church. born in Waterloo township, Septem- Mr. Peters submitted a list of some ber 5th, 1860. In 1862 his parents 58 hymns omitted from the Methodist moved to Arthur township to the pre- book, 30 of which are to be found in sent Hutchinson farm near Mount the Presbyterian book, which he would Forest where he grew to manhood. He like to see inserted in the new book, was married in 1887 to Mary Ann such as "A Charge to Keep I Have". Reid, daughter of the late James Reid "Asleep in Jesus", "Elest Be the Tie of Holstein and took up farming in that Binds", "Day is Dying in the the Township of Normanby a mile West," "Arise, My Soul Arise," and north or Orchardville on the Gara- others; also a number of hymns omitfraxa road where they spent 32 years. ted from the Presbyterian book which (Friday) and will be taken to the They sold their farm in 1918 and have he would like to see included in the since resided in Holstein. Mr. Tuck New Book. church and a Liberal in politics and of the 460 in the draft submitted, 204

ly miss his social chat. To his widow the which had immediately won a place sympathy of the village and commun- for itself because of the appeal of its Mary McInnes of Glenelg, who died friend. The funeral, on Tuesday, hymns may not be so effective as is March 19, was largely attended. After sometimes supposed, because they may a short service at the house conducted be sung without a thought of the sigthe bereaved. Interment was Reid's cemetery.

Those in attendance from a distance were Dr. J. A. Tuck, Mrs. Burnett, he prepared a hymn book for "the Toronto; Mrs. Sinclair, Vineland; Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner, Mount Forest; Mr. Creelman from Georgetown.

fall on you when opening a closet door Sunday afternoon or evening for a was a hat box; now it's a folding bed. "family sing" would be z splendid -Kingston Whig-Standard.

Jones: "I sent a dollar for an ap-Bones: "What did they send you?" Jones: "A paper weight."

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On Thursday morning of last week, Rev. Peters Spoke On New Hymnal

Spoke at Two of Meaford's Churches and Gave Illuminating Address.— Report Below Is Taken from Meaford Paper.

The adoption of a new hymnal by the United Church of Canaca is caus-

moved to his late home on the second concession, where the remainder of his life was spent. He was a man much esteemed in his neighborhood, and the family will have the sympathy of all in their trouble.

The late Mrs. Schaler, whose maidence of his late home on the second concession, where the remainder of his life was spent. He was a man much esteemed in his neighborhood, and the family will have the sympathy of all in their trouble.

The late Mrs. Schaler, whose maidence has a native of Saugeen township, Bruce tor, can speak with authority and it is with pleasure that we reproduce a report of his address at one of the years ago was wedded to Mr. Schafer, whose maidence has a native of Saugeen township, Bruce tor, can speak with authority and it is with pleasure that we reproduce a report of his address at one of the years ago was wedded to Mr. Schafer, whose maidence has a native of Saugeen township, Bruce tor, can speak with authority and it is with pleasure that we reproduce a report of his address at one of the years ago was wedded to Mr. Schafer, whose maidence has a native of Saugeen township, Bruce tor, can speak with authority and it is with pleasure that we reproduce a report of his address at one of the years ago was wedded to Mr. Schafer, whose maidence has a native of Saugeen township, Bruce tor, can speak with authority and it is with pleasure that we reproduce a report of his address at one of the years ago was wedded to Mr. Schafer, whose maidence has a native of Saugeen township, Bruce to years a second township the produce a report of his address at one of the years ago was wedded to Mr. Schafer, whose maidence has a native of Saugeen township. Bruce to years a second township the produce a report of his address at one of the years ago was a second township.

three brothers and two sisters: Her-from her late home in Glenelg Town- General Council and the Grey Presby-The cortege which followed the re- regard to the work of the committee,

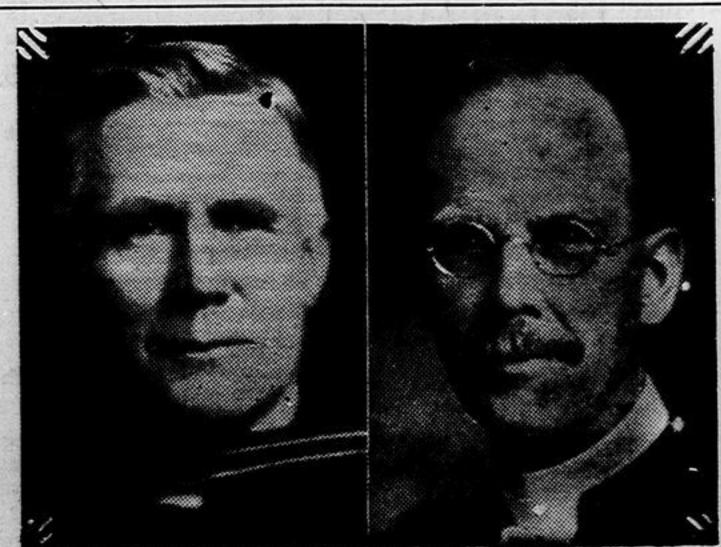
> Hymnal Committee during the past The pallbearers were James Ellison, two years. (2) That the analysis of in each of the books used at present to by the three uniting churches, 336 of them are in the Congregational book, 341 in the Methodist book, and 485 in the Presbyterian book, while 74 are taken from other sources; 335 hymns that are in the book used in the There passed away at his home in former Methodist Church have been

for many years a reader of "The are to be found in the Methodist and Presbyterian books now in use: that 33 In the passing of Mr. Tuck the com- others are taken from the Methodist munity loses a citizen who will be book only, and 113 from the Presbylong remembered for his many kindly terian; that there are 405 omitted that acts. As a neighbor he was ever wil- are in the Methodist book, and 328 elg Township passed away on Tuesday ling to help in time of need. He was of this week in the person of Mr. ling to help in time of need. He was of the new tunes, 110 are not found in an ardent lover of all manly sports and the local football and baseball the Methodist book, 223 are new to

> in experience. (4) That the hymn book should be used in the nome for meditation as Mr. Wesley suggested when people called Methodists". (5) That in every home where there was an instrument there should be a copy of the church tune book, and that a gathering of the family, and the In the old days the worst that could friends who may be present, on the thing for all concerned. Mr. Peters concluded by stating that

the Presbytery Committee, of which he is the chairman, wished to hear from any and every person interested in this matter which is so vital to the public worship of the congregation, and would like to have all communications before the 5th of April in order that the committee may have its report ready for the next meeting of Presbytery.

It may be a bit early to discuss such matters, but the proposal to adopt larger golf balls suits us to a tee .-Border Cities Star.



TO BUILD THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE Rev. R. P. Bowles, D.D., Chancellor of Victoria University, Toronto (left), and Principal Gandier (right), who announce the opening of a campaign among United Church ministers for the first \$100,000 of a fund to build Emmanuel College, Toronto.