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LOCAL LACONIC Mrs. M. Andrus is visiting friends in

Lindsey. TICTORIA. ROOMAN ICTORY.

Merers. Joshua McMahon and William Thezing, of Milibrook, were in town Mon-

Henry T. Everett, Watchmaker, of Peterboro, will be at the Bradburn House Omemee on the first Tuesday in every month. Bring your watches and clocks and have them cleaned and repaired in first-class style.

Os Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock the Hav. Heber Hamilton, B. A., & C. C. M. A Miss onser on furlough from Gifu, Japan, will give an address on Mission ary work in Japan, in Christ Church. Mr Hamilton has been in Japan for the last 8 years and his work has been much blessed. He established in Gifu a school for the blind. Missionary curi sities and Japanese costumes will be shown to illustrate heathen religion e.c. An off-riory will be taken up for Missions.

Dr. Neelands, experienced and sucsuccessful Dentist, of Lindsay, will be at the Commercial House op Post Office Omemee, on Tuesday, Nov. 6. He will have gas and best pain obtanders. Call in the forenoon if possible and secure an appointment.

The new Methodist Church at Bethany will be dedicated to the worship 1900, Jeremiah Murphy, aged 98 years, 6, and service of Almighty God, on Sundar, Nov. 4, 1900, Special Sermons will he preached at 10.30 a m. by Reyt J. P. Wison, B. A. of Peterbore; at 2,30 p in. by Rev. E. Roberts, of Lindsay, and at 7 p. m. by Rev. W. J. Jolliffe, B. C. L., of flowenanville. Special Music will le farnished by the Choir, Miss Hendron, and Mr. O. A. Gamsby. On the following Monday evening, a sumptuous fawl dinner will be served in the becoment of the Chusch from 5 until & o'clock, after which an excellent program will be given in the auditorium. Tickets, adulte, 25c. ; children 15c. On Sunday, Nov. 11, special services will a ; sin he held at 10,30 a. m., 2.30 p. m.

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by written proof like the following. Mr. Fred Inoson, 19 Charles St., Toronto Junction, says,-"Latterly I had ben suffering from a constant lameness in the small of my back, and buy him up. He promises the "independent much of the time it was accompanied by a dull aching across my hips. My dog, which offer he can only make to a kidneys were not right I know; I had tion day the elector is called on to do his much ann yance from the secretions. mental part of it. Now much manhood is be unable to remove the difficulty Mearly two months ago I heard of Dr. on somebody else's ticket, or drives in some Fitcher's Backache Kidneo Tablets, was appropriate that men who had sold and got a bottle. I am pleased to say en by the man or the party who had bought that I had struck the right thing at them up, and the only thing more appropriate would be if they could be driven in cratelast. Both the lameness seross the or pens. The speaker took care to explain kidneys and that griuding pain in my from his point of view it was more indepenback were removed My kidneys were the Tablets to my commintances " the Tablets to my acquaintances."

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## VICTIM REJOICES.



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Sciatic Rheumatism to become completely helpless from the disease, in fact more helpless than a child. And what havoc such pain creates in the entire system! the constitution, so that the patient should be prompt in obtaining relief the moment the opportunity presents itself. The restoration to health of a rheumatic sufferer is like unto the freedom from a prison cell of an innocent man. In either case the bondage is unnatural and uncalled for. Mr. John Hunter, 321 Brock Street, Kingston, Ont., was laid up for six weeks with rheumatism. He was so helpless he could not leave his room or dress himself. A friend advised him to try Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure. After taking the contents of the first bottle he was able to move around the house. The second bottle cured him completely, and he was able to return to his work. Mr. Hunter says he would strongly recommend Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure to all who suffer with rheu-

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# vote for Doctor Vrooman.

Drs. W ghtman & Scott. Dentists of Peterboro, visit Omemee every Thursday. Office two Doors east of T. Ivory & Sons' General Store.

Mr. Atbert Welsh, of Lindsay, is visiting his uncle, Mr. Alex. Murphy. Mrs. Jas. Hicks and son, James, are vis-

Mr. John Bell arrived home to-day after an | of the few ; when men have called evil extended visit in South Dakota. His many friends are pleased to see him looking hale | good, and good evil. At such times

hr. Cooper, the organ tuner has tuned ancient prophets, speak out, even be nearly all the instruments in the village | fore kings, and not be ashemed. But outskirts next week. If your instruments | my duties to-day are wholly different are out of order secure his services while he I wish to make the bidding prayer, is here, his work is satisfactory .- Lakefield | which the grand national Church of Cooper in Omemee and Emily will be pleas- | England uses for the Parliament of the ed to learn he meeting with success at Lake- | land, real to you; I wish to impress on field, and so he should as he thoroughly une ; you the grandeur and solemnity of the derstands his business, is a good musician' | functions of our Legislature, and to and a thorough gentleman. He will always be a welcome visitor to Omemee.

LOST,-In Omemes, on or about Oct, \$4th. a Gold Brooch, art with Brilliants. Finder | grace, those on whom rest such graye will be suitably rewarded by leaving same at the Mirror Omce.

### MARRIED

At the home of the bride's mother, King St., Omemse, on Wednesday, Oct. 31st, 1900, by Rev W. M. Kannawin, B. D., Miss Nellie Lamb, to Mr. William Cornell, of Emily.

BURN In Fernie, B. C., on Sunday, Sept. 30, 1990 I: the Township of Ops, on Thursday, Oet. 25th, 1900, to Mr and Mrs. A. W. Pogue, a son. In North Ops, on Friday, Oct. 16th, 1900, to Mr. and Mrs John H. Wilson, & daughter.

DIED In Omemee. on Friday evening, Oct. 26th,

months and 20 days. In the Township of Cavan, on Sinday, Oct 28, 1999, John Rutherford, Aged 68 years.

The death of Mr. Jeremish Murphy which took place on Friday removes one of the oldest residents in the County, he having reached the age of 98 years and six months. He merried twice; first in Port Hope to Miss Mary Lee (now deceased.) To this union four children were bern, none of whom are now living. He was married again in thindsay to Miss Lavina Hickson. To this union sixteen children were born, fifteen of whom survivo him, viz: Mrs. Edmund Lee, Mrs, Isaac Holden, Mrs. Laura Welch, Mrs. James Hicks, Mrs W. E. Foster, Miss Lilly Murphy; Messrs. William, Wellington, Joseph, John, Richard, Edward, Levi, Alexander and Fred. The funeral on Sunday to the Emily Gem-etery was largely attended. Mrs. Eurphy and family have the sympathy of the outire com-

Politics in the Pulpit.

Plain Words on the Political Duty of Patriotic Car lians. Preaching at All Saints Church last night Rev. J. C Davidson dealt frankly with certrin aspects of the political situation. His text was "A Just Man and an Holy," Mark vi-2), and the sermon extoled the virtues of

truth, justice and honor, without which, the speaker said, any character was soft, weak After fully setting forth the importance of these qualities, the rev. gentleman made a straight reference to the political situation. Would, he said, that every elector should regard the franchise as a responsibility to be were great temptations in the way. Let childhood. A medicine sure, safe, and them face the actual facts. In this country the government, which he exercises by yot ing. At certain times his country calls upon him to express by his vote his deliberate opinion b-tw-en different policies and the men who undertake to carry them out. If he does his dury like a man, well and good. But here the pelitical agent comes in. He too often is not working for the good of the country, but in order that a certain party, it matters not which it is) should grasp and | Citizens, by this gift, of no mean Comenjoy the spoils of office. Finding an elector indifferent or entagonistic, this man trys directly or more frequently indirectly, to elector" either & Government job or some private favor, or else he will offer \$10 for his thinks he is some body as he rides in a train themselves, body and bon is, should be dilvlegs on such an occasion. The rev gentlethe effect of causing others to look on it as semething that was passable, if not smart, instead of being a dishonorable act and grievious wickedness. He trusted that his hearers would circulate these principles if they

andfertain other constituencies in the past,

and threatened the true welfare of the

Church on Sanday, Oct. 28th, 1900,

I. Timothy, II.: 1, 2:" I exhort therefore, that, first of all, supplications, The effects of a long siege of rheu- prayers, intercessions, and giving of matism is apt to be very severe on thanks, be made for all men, for kings, and for all that are in authority; that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life in all Godliness and honesty."

I purpose to-day to ask you to dwell with me for a short while on thoughts which a political event, such as our Country has before it, in the coming Elections, suggests. I need not say that they will be religious thoughts. The functions of a Pastor are not the same as those of a citizen, and the occasions are rare in which it could be the duty of the Preacher to deal polemically with those burning questions which awaken the animosities of partystrife. No! It is his duty, and a blessed one it is, to deal with those indetransient questions of political div sions, wide as eternity and deep as life. It is his duty to enforce the deep moral obligations of Christian citizenship, Remember the not to thrust himself needlessly into the arena of its Imperceptil le strifes. 7th of Nov. and Is is his duty to plead for mutual appreciation to soften bitternesses, to dwell on points of agreement; to urge that generosity is nobler than violence; to bear witness that " One small touch of charity

Would raise them nearer godlike state," Times indeed there have been. and may be again, when at all costs the Christian preacher must cry aloud and spare not; times like those described in the Word of God, when the laws of God have been imperilled; when the principles of justice have been violated; when the rights of the many have been crushed under the encroschments s the Christian preacher should, like the lurge upon you the duty of not forgetling, as you kneel at the Throne of responsibilities.

"I exhort" says St. Paul, "that supplications, prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks be made for all men." It is a grand and elevating duty! But the Apostle proceeds especially to urge prayers "for Kings and all in authority, that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life in godliness and honesty." Nor have Christians ever overlooked this injunction. In the very earliest liturgies we find prayers for rulers. "With outspread hands," says Tertullian, ' we pray for all Severeigns a long life, a secure deminion, a safe home, brave armtes, a faithful senate, an upright people. squiet world." Now in the British Empire the strongest power is that of the Parliament. It results from the entire growth of our Constitution, that the authority of Parliament, which is ultimately the will of the people, is irresistible and supreme. Since ages ago the Parliament has been the mainstay of England's liberties, and is now likewise the safeguard of Canada's liberties; its will has been the motive force, its law the anchor of the state.

Thank God we all love and honor the Crown of England with a most loyal aftection; that there are disloyal subjects tn our fair Canada, who secretly are working towards a disunion with Engions Queen to the very core. We re joice that there is an Upper House, lifted above the perils of immediate unpopularity and representing the most established rights, a power before which legislations of Governments had to give submission. But above all deals with justry and honorably; but there is the privilege of ours. The members of the House of Commons are not our tyrants, but our representatives; not our masters but the agents of our will. We are a people, and it is through them that we speak in a people's voice. For these blessings of freedom and selfgovernment we ought to thank God. monwealth, we ought not, amid selfishness of individualism, to forget that, in the formation of that enlightened publie epinion by which the issues of legislation are decided, It is our duty to take a part. which, however humble, ought I was not getting any better; the remday? About as much, said the speaker, as
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there is not getting any better; the remistic of British History. Even England's Civil wars, stained as they were with a King's blood, had none of those awful scenes of riot, those hideous excesses of revolution, waich have reddened page after page of the annals of France, and caused her fortunes to fluctuate with such terrible violence between the extremes of anarchy and despotism. There is not a Canadian smeng us all who ought not to feel and rejoice that he is a son of beli-ved in them, and so put an end to con-duct, which he feared, had disgraced this

Which seber-suited freedom chose,

country .- Peterboro Marning Times of Mon- A land, where, girt with friends or foes,

A man may speak the thing he will, "A land of cettled Government, A land of free and oid renewn, Where freedom slowly broadens dow

From precedent to precedent." We then - more than any other nation under the sun-owe this debt thanksgiving to God, of which the Apostle reminds us. " for Kings, and all who are in authority."

offer those thanksgivings may not this be due, in no small degree, to the "prayers and supplications" which St. Paul tells us that we ought also to offer. All that there is among us of progress and prosperity is due to the collective wisdom of the nation, as guided by the voice of her Parliament; and if that wisdom have produced rich results, must we not believe that God has heard the prayers of His people? If "every good gift, and every perfect gift," to nations as well as to individuals, is from shove, must it not be due to God's goodness that so many statesmen have been raised up among us whose great example is the heritage of the world? Ought we not to thank God for these great menfor their learning, for their dignity, for their eloquence, for their inflexible determination to the utmost of their power, to be just and fear not? Time does not permit me to go into details and to point out the great work done by great men for Great Britain and the Colonies, Their names are written upon the pages of history and every intelligent man or woman knows them. Truly they erred, as we all err, but for the most part they their mistakes has been lost in the splendour of their services.

laws make small difference to him. 1 or cease. Their functions are so far-reaching that banded unions have striven to perse--then theirs is the godlike function to !

shield the innocence of the young, to diminish the pertis of the tempted, to repress the violences of the criminals

And if we have such large reasons to

And how is it, that often in the very been stronger than prejudice.

the people.

man limitations; and the shadow of everyone do his duty prayerfully ond | conscientiously, and then give his vote I for that man whom he' thinks, God I wants as a representative of His peop'e And let none of us, my brethren, be | and having obtained that man's authso absorted by our work and our fami- ority to act as a Legislator, let your | About how they had the fightin' game lies, as to think that Parliaments and I prayers and supplications for him nev-

May we recognize that under every Old Kruger didn't know where he was there is not a home in Canada which I form of human Government the Lord their influence. When some great social is still our King. May our senators have ! iniquity has entrenched itself in the ties! May they preserve, unimpaired, | 'Mid smoke and dust and bullets fit to citadels of power, it is theirs to drive the high prestige and dignity and honthe battering-ram against its walls. If | our which aretheir illustrious heritage! individual selfishness has ever tried to I May they refer every question to the encroach on universal rights; if nation- | law of Righteoneness, as read by the | So when they come be sure and have al sins are perpetuated by the reckless | light of conscience-never giving up to | diffusion of terrible temptations; if I party what was meant for mankind, or t lent literature the morals of men; if i Kingdom what is the heritage of a! Kingdom, or to a section what is the Any old thing that'll make a noise-I prerogative of a race; never forgetting cute opinion and make thought a crime I that each vote of theirs will tend, in its :

thinker, to see that none grow rich on profits drawn frem the nation's ruin;by fearless repression of wrong, by wide encouragement of right, by high moral influence, by strong sanit ry legislation, it is their to secure ti e rightconsuess of our land, and the health of our people.

teeth of the most determined opposition-good legislation has been given to the Country? Chiefly because God has given us statesmen with the insight to perceive their blessedness, and the courage to enforce their necessity, and Parliaments with whom reason has

And in the face of all this, how necessary it is that every one take the most serious interest in having honest men elected to represent the voice of

This I have tried to show you why, ! When you've pent a lot of money at as Canadian citizens and British subjects, it is a plain duty for us, as we do to pray for the Parliament which thus powerfully sways our social legisla-

My brethren, it is not of course in anyway my wish, either directly or indirectly to express an irresponsible private opinion with regard to the coming Elections. But it is my wish that we should all alike be reminded of the But ready to give 'em a welcome, let duty of praying for those great issues which in God's sight, have to be accounted for at the judgment seat. Let

AND VICTORY.

measure, to make Canada a greater and better, or a weaker and a poorer land. May they always be on their

knees asking God that they may use to protect the independence of the the power intrusted to them, not for private interests, nor for factious triumphs, but always with sternest integrity, and in God's faith and fear. So shall we be able to hold our own againstevery force which can be brought against us: so shall we realize mere and more the Psalmist's golden picture of national prosperity, that "truth shal flourish cut of the earth, and righteousness look down from heaven. Yea the Lord shall show loving kindness, and our land shall give her increase.

'Everybody Turn Out.'

Righteousness shall go before him and

He shall direct her going in the way.

When Johnny Cannuck Comes Marching Home.

When you've shouted at the be Till your voice is almost gone, the show :

Just empty out your pockets And try and raise the price Of an old tin can, or something you can blow.

Don't be an absent-minded beggar And forget about our boys, Don't have your next-door neighbor to remind you

That the "kids" who did Old Kru-Will soon be getting back,

'em find you. Bank elerk, drug clerk, Clerk in a grocery store -No matter what your job may be

Everybody turn out; Everybody be there to give 'em A shout! Shout! Shout! We had heard about the "Gordons"

And the " Irish Fusiliers," But when the "kids" from Canada

Got after Oom Paul, They have seen some rocky service And they've fought some bloody

blind you, But they never knew the "quitting

And always looked for more,

With a big drum! small drum!! Drum of an old tin pan,-No matter 'bout the chime, Everybody turn out and give 'em A hot! Old! Time!!

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Let everybody tuin out and give "Our Jack" a Rousing Rethe bulk of Canada is loyal to our grac- ception. Watch for Programmes announcing one of the Grandest Events in the History of Omemee. Agent, The Sergt will arrive at 1.25 p.m.

A cordial invitation is extendthe grandeur of a Senator's position, it ed to friends of the Sergt. thru'out this and the adjoining Coun-Pure Cream Tartar ties to take part in the reception.

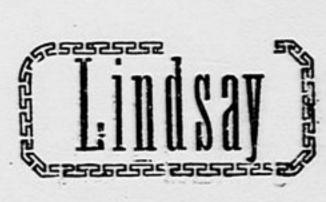
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