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The Methodist Church, Omemee.

GOOD FRIDAY.

On Good Friday evening, the Epthe body of the Church. Mr. G. A. Balfour handled the Topic in an able paper. Mrs. McCulloch gave a read ing. Mrs. J. C. Eaton gave a solo, and the Misses Ivory and Balfour a duet. The choir also rendered an appropriate and beautiful anthem. There was a good attendance and a profitable and interesting meeting.

EASTER SUNDAY.

in Omemee, gave touching solos morning and evening, and Mrs. L. Fred Clarry, of Hastings, gave a choice solo College, Toronto, assisted the Rector at Geraldine English; Wee Willie special Easter music. The Pastor's morning theme was "The death and resu.r.ction of Christ," and in the evening "The effect the resurrection should have on believers." The con gregations were large and appreciative.

Mr. Wm. Adams' many friends will regret to learn he is seriously ill.

Mr. Wm. Conneil is much improved | atc.i. In health.

Miss Annio McCaffrey was a visitor to Peterbero last week.

Mr. T. W. R. Black, of the Bank of Toronto, Peterboro, spent Easter at

We regret to learn that Mr. James Cunningham, of Cedarville, is very ill. Mr. Edward English drove to Peterboro on Sunday, and we hope he en joyed his drive.

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Church Notes, Easter 1906.

The Easter Services held in Christ Church, Omemee, were unusually bright and attractive. There was an worth League had a special meeting in early celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. with the Rector as colebrant Quite a number of young people were present. Morning prayer was held at 10 30 a.m. followed by Hoiv Communion, Sixty Communicants partook of the pledge of eternal life. Evening prayer was held at 7 p.m. Large congregations despite the desperate condiion of the roads attended both services. represented the following charac-The Bector preached on both occasions. | ters : Francis Teney, Red Riding Mr. J. C. Eaton, of Toronto, sent His text in the morning was I Cor XV: Hood; Old Woman who lived in most choice flowers to decorate the 55, "O Death where is thy sting, o shoe, Bertie Lamb; Georgie Church. It looked beautiful. Mrs. Grave where is thy victory," and in the Porgie, Arthur Teney; Jack and evening St. Luke XV., part of verse 32, Jili, Willie McQuade and Grace " Was dead and is alive again, was lost | Sanderson; Contrary Mary, Mar-

> splendid manner, reflecting much credit on the choir-master Mr W. G Stephenson. The Anthem, "Hailelujab Christ le risen" was rendered in the usnal place. The offertory sentences were sung by the choir-Master. Miss. Edt h Curry presided at the organ and her veluntaries were much appreci-

1'.e evening service.

A pleasing feature of the services was the placing on the offertory plate of the sum of Twenty-five dollars for the organist, a cheque for which the Rector handed her next morning.

The needlework, provided by the Girls Guild, was first in evidence on Easter Sunday. This consists of, a dossal and altar drapes worked by Mrs-Grace Baker of Port Hope, and adds very much to the beauty of the chancel The Rector dedicated the new drapery with a suitable praver and spoke of the good work of beautifying the Church which was being so successfully accomplished by the Guild.

b fore, which with that of the Sunday, School amounted to about sixty dollars Christ Church can truly look back upon a year of many blessings.

Mrs. John Fee's numerous friends will regret to learn of her serious ill-Rev. Mr. Whitelaw went to Almonte

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The Temple of Fame at Omemee.

The Entertainment on Easter Monday Evening was a Grand Success.

From the notices which have appeared in the Mirror for some time past, and from the painstaking preparations for the production of the "Temple of Fame," people were led to expect great things on Easter Monday evening, more than realized. Before the curtain rose at 8 o'clock the doors | ed everyone. had to be closed and numbers order ever accorded any perform ance given in this place.

Dr. Cameron as chairman, in a short and able address, set forth the claims of the Library upon the support of the public and read a financial statement showing the need of funds, after which he called upon " Mother Goose's Goslings.

Grace Cochrane as Mother Goose, she called her children around her of Song she was attended by the and they, in song and speech, Pages. Winkie, Noel Clark; Jack Horner, The Choir acquitted itself in its usual Albert Yelland; Boy Blue, Johnnie Bent; Mother Hubbard, Mary Beatty; Humpty Dumpty, Freddie Beatty; Miss Muffett, Marion Bennett: Po Peep, Dollie Sanderson; I'om the Piper's Son, Willie Glennie Lefore, The children looked charming in their quaint and pretty costumes. The easy and pleasing manner in which each little actor performed his or her part must have been very

gratifying to those who gave time and patience to their training. In a limited space it is hard to do justice to those who took part in the Temple of Fame. Where each was excellent it is hard o single out any one for special mention; but we may safely say that Mis. (Dr.) Cameron, who looked a very beautiful and graceful Goddess of Fame, in her white and gold draperies, won the at tention and admiration of all from The offertories were larger than ever the time she entered and summoned all aspirants for the Laurel Crown to appear before her, until the curtain fell after the closing scene. After her summons, she ascended her ivory-stepped throne and there listened to the pleas put forth by those who desired to wear the Crown of Fame.

The first to answer ler call was Mrs. Mulligan, who, in crimson satin gown and court train o

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velvet, as Queen Isabella of Spain, asked for the Crown because, as the helper of Columbus, she had given America to the world.

Next came Queen Elizabeth-Mrs Macpherson, in gown of blue silk and ermine trimmed velvet train. To have worn the Crown of England worthily when Spencer, Shakespeare, and Bacon flourished, constituted her claim to the Crown of Fame

Both were much admired for their clever representation of the characters, each "looking" every inch a Queen. Too much praise cannot be given Johnnie Bent and Harold Dick, who, looking very handsome in their courtly and truly their expectations were formed their duties as pages and suits of lace trimmed blue velvet, perattendants in a manner which delight-

Miss Jessie Lamb represented Ruth turned away. The crowded and land sang in a charming and plaintive ience showed appreciation, by manner, asking that her woman's rapt attention and the most perfect | constance and affection be rewarded by the Goddess.

Miss Wimfred Beatty, as 'A Girl of the 20th Century,' was a most attractive type of the 'New Woman.' Her speech was very amusing and well rendered, and her costume could not be improv-

Following her, came Mrs. Bryson as Patti, who looked very handsome gowned in white satin and wearing an ostrich feather boa. She sang Patti's The first to appear was Miss favorite, 'Home, Sweet, Home,' in pleasing voice. As one of the Queens

One of the best represented charac ters was Maggie Mucklebackit, the Scotch Fish Wife. It was taken by Miss Jardine, whose costume, manner, and accent left nothing to be desired Miss Clark, as Jeptha's daughter, robed in white, with many golden and is found," Mr. Collier of Wyeliffe jorie Adams; Rock-a-by-Baby, looked as sweet and dutiful as her prototype, and made her plea for the Crown as one who had laid down her life for love and duty.

As Pocohantas, friend and helper of the English, Miss Jessie Nichols, in a well got up Indian costume, speaking in a gentle voice, which yet could be heard at the back of the hall, asked for the Crown.

Miss Elsie Laidley fitly represented the beautiful Mary Queen of Scots, both in appearance and manner. The martial music of "Sound the

loud timbrel" heralded the approach of Miriam and her Maidens. Evidences were not warting that the command to borrow of the Egyptians had been literally obeyed, as shown by the jewels flowing tresses. Miriam asked for the Crown as one who had tended the infant Moses and afterwards had been used as an inspiration to him when leader of the Israelites. As the Maidens joined in her song of triumph, accompanied by cymbals, and keeping time to the music with graceful motions, the scene was one highly appreciated by the audience. Mrs. Fred Sandy took the part of Miriam, the Maidens being, Misses M. Bent, G. Laidley, M. Fee, A. Parsons and E. McCaffrey.

Miss Edna Balfour, as Josiah Allen's wife, won unstinted applause. The classic features of Josiah's adored Samantha were surmounted by an old time bonnet, than which the Crown Fame could not have been more be

The inspiring strains of the "Maple Leaf" prepared the audience for th appearance of 'Canada', who came in carrying Britannia's flag, attended by the pages also carrying flags. This character was taken by Miss T. Davidson, who in her maple leaf trimmed white draperies, was a beautiful personfication of England's loyal daughter. strong point, and that to have a glor ious future was better than a famous past. The committee is indebted to Miss Davidson, who in such an able manner, and at very short notice took the place of Miss Gladys Teney, who was unable to be present.

Miss Whitelaw looked a very desirable nurse in her pretty white costume with Red Cross badge, as Florence Nightingale She gave the GodJess an opportunity of rewarding unselfish devotion to others.

Mrs. J. C. Eaton, as Melba, received what she may always feel assured of Popular Store for Stylish Millinery, Fashionable Dress Making and the latest in Dress Trimmings. receiving in her native village, a warm Our Millinery Openings last week were a grand success -conducted by Miss Eakens. Millinery Rooms welcome and a very attentive hearing. crowded every day and sold more Hats than any previous season. Large consignment of New Millinery She was most becomingly attired in an direct from New York this week including the very latest shapes. Large display of Ladies' New Sailors embroidered white silk Paris gown, and Ready-to-wear Hats. Children's Millinery a specialty. Our High Classed Trimmed Hats will be and wore handsome jewels. She sang in a very pleasing manner and kindly responded to a well deserved encore by singing "My Little Irish Girl," at the close of which she was presented with a large bouquet of American Ladies' Dresses made to order from our 50c. Dress Goods at \$7.50 to \$8.50, reg. \$10 and \$12 anywhere. Beauty Roses. Miss Hılda Clarke made a lovely

'Helen of Troy', in a Greek costume of violet and silver with crown and fillets in her hair. She asked for the Crown because of her dower of beauty and the homage which had been paid

Mrs, Geo H. English threw much force and vim into her excellent por trayal of Zantippe and gave some telling hints to the ladies on the training | City.

of husbands Miss Annie Ivory, as Flora Mac Donald, made many feel that, though Bonnie Prince Charlie was unfortunate in his struggle for a crown, he was furtunate in his friends. She sang "Bonnie Charlie" very sweetly in support of her plea, and responded to an encore with "Will he no come back again."

As Miss Bannan appeared in her glittering robes and shining jewels as Cleopatra, she personated very aptly the renowned Queen of the Nile. In the consciousness of her power over the hearts of men, she scarcely de gned to sue for the Crown which she looked

upon as her right. Nothing appealed more to the heart of the audience than the part of the 'Mother,' taken by Mrs. Cochrane, as clad in a handsome black dress, she came in, like Cornelia with her Jewels, leading by the hand little Jackie Beatty CHARLES IVORY and pretty, fairy like Bertha Bannan, Not for great things done did she hope for the Crown, but only as she lived for those who loved her

Next appeared Mrs. John McCiea and Master Clifford Mull gan, as Mrs. Partington and Ikc.

Mrs. McCrea most cleverly portray ed Mrs. Partington and Clifford Mulligan scored a success as Ike. The audience was convulsed with laughter as Mrs. Partington stated her reasons for appearing before the Goddessjust for the sake of Ike she asked for Crown. Her costume was as effective as her speech and acting, while Ike in his Sunday best was something to be remembered.

Tripping in with coquettish parasol and long ringlets Tabitha Primrose in the person of Miss Sadie English next came to address the Goddess. She called herself a sample of a being su perior to mere man and very cleverly presented her views on the woman's rights question For these rights she asked and was sure the Goddess would award the Crown to her, woman would rise to her 'proper spear' and man would have to submit to the washing of dishes all his days.

A very attractive Doctor of the Law in crimson cap and gown looked Miss Annie Stephenson who as Portia pleaded for the laurel crown in the name of Shakespeare. Her voice was clear and distinct as she recited Portia's speech from the famous trial scene in the 'Merchant of Venice,' and hard hearted would have been judge or Jew who would not give ear to her

Miss Rose Courtney as Bridget O'Flanagin whose speech and dress as well as her name suggested the Emerald Isle, demanded the crown from the Goddess. Her reasons for this greatly amused the audience, and she was patriotic enough to say that she would keep the crown which the Goddess would give her to put on the head of the King of the Emerald Isle.

The last claimant to appear was Miss Weldon as our Canadian songstress, Albani, she wore a very effective gown of white silk, silver trimmings. Her pretty 'Song of Spring' was well received, and the audience demanded an encore to which she responded by singing 'Marjory Brown.'

As each claimant finished her plea she took her seat to await the verdict of the Goddess, who awarded the Crown of Fame to the Mother because in crowning her she crowned 'all womankind.' As the Goddess led the Mother forward, five little girls appeared singing a pretty chorus, the smallest carrying the dainty crown on which adorned their white robes and ta white cushion. The names of the little girls were Frances Teney, Grace Cochrane, Edith Nugent, Mary Beatty, Bertie Lamb. The Goddess then led the Laurel Crowned Mother to her throne. After speaking words of consolation to those who had pleaded in vain for the crown, she. Canada, Children and Pages grouped them selves around, while all on the stage joined in the chorus from Queen Esther "Long live our beauteous Queen." All remained still for a few moments making a most effective tableau, at the conclusion of which came the National

The ladies of the Board of Management cannot be too highly complimented on their successful efforts, as we understand it was they, who unaid ed, did all necessary training and with much care and thought put this refin ed and educational entertainment before the public. The thanks of the Committee are due Mrs. T. C. Stephenson, who kindly loaned her piano for the occasion, and to Miss McPherson the efficient accompanist of the evening. Also to all who so faithfully attended the many rehearsals and pre She claimed that modesty was Canada's pared the costumes necessary for this unique affair. The total receipts were \$126 It has been decided that the committee will accede to the request of the Public to repeat the entertain-

ment at no distant date.

The Millinery Openings, held last week in Mr. Charles Ivory's beautiful Millinery Department, were the most successful ever held in Omemee. The large number of ladies who attended the openings were delighted with the magnificent display. Miss Eakens is a marvel in the trimming of hats, and knows exactly what is needed to suit each and every taste, that's why Ivorys Millinery is in such demand. Space does not allow us to go into a lengthy description of the many beautiful hats, and if we did we could not begin to adequately portray their excellence. A personal visit to the parlors is the only way to get a true picture of it. We are sure Miss Eakins will be glad to have every lady call and see her display of the most stylish hats ever shown. Mr. John McBride was in Toronto

this week on business and also visited Omemee and took in the Temple of Fame Monday.

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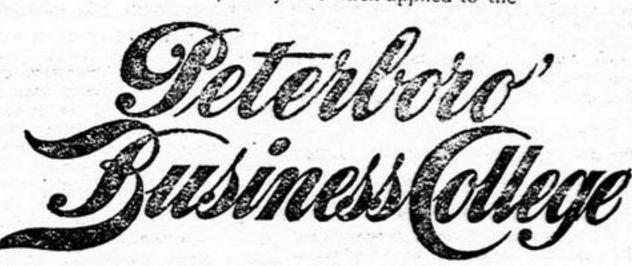
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Emily and Cavan Council meetings are in type, but for want of space we spent Easter with Mrs D Stinson. are compelled to hold them over till next issue, also several news letters and also an interesting ' paper' as read by Miss O.ive McQuade. Mrs. A. Wilson, of Peterboro,

was a visitor to Omemee, Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Earle was a visitor to Lindsay on Tuesday. Miss Ida Scott spent Easter in

Toronto. Miss D Carey spent the Easter holidays with Alderman and Mrs.

Redmond Carey.

Mrs. W. J. Thorne and daughter, Vera Alma, spent Easter at Garden Hill.

guest of Mrs. T. A. Macpherson. Mr. E A Balfour gave the Bell Telephone office a 'triendly call' at Lindsay on Monday.

"Hello, Central," look out for a new girl.

The Bradburn House, Omemee, was totally destroyed by fire Thursday morning. The fire broke out about 4 o'clock and the inmates had to get out ity and Royal College of Dental Surwith nothing but their night gowns on. | geons. Loss about \$6000, covered by insur ance The property belonged to the of dentistry successfully performed. Bradburn estate, and occupied by Mr. | Charges moderate. OFFICE over A. J. Ashmore, who conducted a first- Gregory's Drug Store, corner Kent and class notel.

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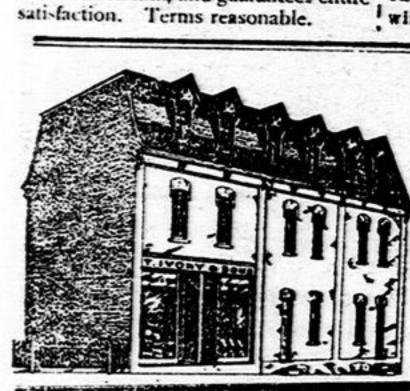
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