### ST. ANDREW'S CONGREGATIONAL REUNION EXCELLENT TEA AND MUSICAL PROGRAM sible for the Hydro to supply us

Andrew's held their anniversary tea Church, and contributions to of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the them with the present time. the Church served an excellent sup- appreciated, after which per in the Sunday School room, after

in his opening remarks said that the the Presbytery. organ solo in his usual splendid stylean address he J. R. McNEILLIE.

pastorate and Rev. Dr . McTavish, a community. The speaker testified to the excellent which was greatly appreciated. work done by Dr. McTavish during called to their reward. The corner drew's: June 7th, 1886. The cost of the church was \$34,000. Fifteen months after the opening of the Church, work was commenced on the gallery, which cost 3. Good ministers had been called.

succeeded by Rev. Dr. Johnson, now ple attending the schools. ed until 1903, when Rev. J. W. Wal- ing to a closa. lace assumed the pastorate. -

Mr. McNeillie quoted some interest- accompaniment for the solos.

Last evening the congregation of St ing figures re the membership of the doing big things. They could instal a and concert, this being the occasion schemes of the Church, comparing away out of date and we are am-

opening of the Church. The ladies of A solo by Mr. John Grey was much

REV. D. W. BEST, ... which a programme, consisting of se- of Beaverton, who was present on beveral musical numbers and addresses half of the Presbytery of Lindsay, spoke. He said it was a pleasure for ANNIVERSARY AT The opening number was by the him to be with the congregation of St choir, "Consider and Hear Me." Rev. Andrew's on their twenty-fifth anni-I. W. Wallace acted as Chairman and versary, and extended greetings from

appeal of the managers had been Miss Seaton rendered a solo in exmet. Mrf H. C. Hamilton rendered ancellent voice, which was followed by Andrew's Presbyterian church cele-

REV JAS. MURRAY.

who was a member of St. Andrew's of Toronto, who expressed his pleas- The minister at the time the church at the time the Church was built, ure at being present. He referred to was built was Rev. Dr. McTavish, gave a brief and interesting review of the excellent choice of ministers which who preached both services yesterthe history of the Church, which the congregation had made. Very day. Large congregations heard Dr. was opened on January 1st, 1887. In clearly and concisely Mr. Murray McTavish at both services 1883 there was a vacancy in the pointed out the value of a Church to two excellent sermons.

REV. DR. McTAVISH his stay in Lindsay. Mr. McNeillie of Toronto, and the pastor of St. leaving Lindsay he had followed with read the names of those who were Andrew's at the time the Church was interest the development and proprominent in the Church twenty-five built, spoke for a few minutes. He gress of St. Andrew's. There is also vears ago, some of whom are still mentioned three efements which had a pathetic side to the case. Many here, but many of whom have been contributed to the growth of St. An- who were here when the church was

Church.

Church location and excellent Dr. McTavish took as his text Acts equipment.

Shortly after this Dr. McTavish re- this has great opportunities, with walking in the fear of the ceived a call to Toronto, and he was the comstant stream of young peo- and in the comfort of the

of Montreal. In 1895 he was succeeded A well rendered solo by Miss Amy The church began at the Day of by Rev. J. W. McMillan, who remain- Smith brought a very pleasant even- Pentecost. Then followed the conver-

### TOWN WILL ASK FOR PRIVATE ACT VALIDATING TAYLOR-SCOTT BYLAW

At last night's session of the coun-pense incurred.

cil Ald. Smale and McWatters intro- ! Mr. Dobson said he did not object duced a motion to the effect that the to the fixed assessment, loan of mo-

Ald. Smale pointed out that the forthcoming. agreement between the town and company was ready, but the latter ture of \$100 in connection with certain details.

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bringing this by-law before the peothe expense of it.

if that had been proposed to the the proposition.

the town would have to pay the ex- Ald. Grey voting nay.

council request the town solicitor to | new or terms. He only wished to make application to the Ontario Le- know who would bear the expense. gislature at the present session for a | Ald. Horn said the town needed

private act validating a certain by- the \$100 badly and judging by the law proposed to be passed by the vote polled in connection with the council granting a fixed assessment recent by-laws, he did not think this to the Taylor Scott Company of To- one would carry. He did not favor the expense when nothing would be

Mayor Wood said that the expendiappeared to be particular concerning Taylor Scott proposition was one of vital importance and he did not think Dep-Reeve. Dobson said there was that there was one ratepayer in the one point he wished to mention. In town would object to the outlay. Personally he was as careful as any preme reason is the low vitality of passed about with so great a cloud ple, the Taylor Scott firm should pay member of the council with the peo- the Christian church. With the mar- of witnesses, let us lay aside every ple's money, but he felt they had a vellous increase of the wealth of our weight, and the sin which doth so

Town Clerk Ray pointed out that Ald. Horn, Deputy-Reeve Dobson and

### HORN WANTED HYDRO-ELECTRIC TO GIVE TERMS FOR STREET LIGHTING men will separate Christ and church? Is it a fact that we are

son fathered a resolution at last night's meeting of the council was somewhat in the nature of surprise to the members. It was effect that the chairman of the Po- out-of-date and he did not wish



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Ald. Horn and Deputy-Reeve Dob- the Hydro-Electric commission asking for terms on a short term course that |for street lighting.

Ald. Horn in speaking to the motion said our lighting system lice and Light Committee confer with | see the town tied up to a long con-

Reeve Babcock pointed out that the Seymour Power Co. had not a chance as yet to develop and do something. They expressed themselves as quite willing to rearrange the lighting system to the satisfaction of the coun-

town's application to the Seymour and is bound to lead to other things Winter Resorts Co. along this line, it was unneces- equally important.

The church is be sary and unnatural to intrude. The The church is beginning to face

Round Trip Tourist Tickets now on Sale | council requested that the company the social problems seriously, spirisend along an engineer to inspect our tual awakenings are taking place at lighting system.

until it was announced that the Sey- are a good foundation, well mour Power Co. was willing to send plans, proper materials, and He would not vote on any until they reported.

council to keep faith. If the Seymour the story of the gospel. I am afraid Co. did not live up to their agree- we are losing in vitality and ment, it was time enough then to the spirit of propagation. Is it not a in question Mr. Moore who had been seek another course.

Ald. Horn said he believed there fluence a fellowman? Steamship Tickets on was a clause in the contract which The church needs organization, but him, whining and pulled at his coat. Yard. stated that the town did not give an when we have organization we think The county magistrate paid no actenexclusive franchise and also that it the work will go on as a matter of tion to the animal's antics. He prowas not obliged to have the Seymour course, but as a matter of fact it ceeded to attend to the coal stove, Co. light the town. No reduction had does not. been made as yet in the contract for Dr. McTavish closed a splendid ser- whine more lustily. pulling at his lighting the town. His object in in- mon with a strong and earnest ap- garments and running towards the troducing the resolution was to find peal for more faithful work. out if it were possible to get any

favorable contract.

The resolution was put and lost, only the mover and seconder support-

# ST. ANDREW'S

Yesterday the congregation of St. brated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the building of the present edifice.

In his opening remarks he expressthen a student, was given the call. Mr. S. Metcalfe rendered a solo ed the pleasure with which he was present on the silver anniversary of the building of the church. Since built have been since called home, stone was laid by Dr. McTavish on 1. Good men and women in the and their places have been been taken by other like-minded Christians.

9, 31-"Then had the churches rest throughout all Judea and Galilee A church in such a community as and Samaria, and were edified; and Ghost, were multiplied."

sion of Paul, and a gradual increase Mr. H. C. Hamilton played the in the number added to the church. We claim kinship with that church because the church of Christ is one. Do we find the church adding to her numbers daily now?

On the contrary she is losing members. One of the greatest religious bodies of the world, when assembled in Toronto recently at a world conference, found that during the preceding ten years their membership had decreased 400,000. If the figures for the other churches were available they would probably show the same state of affairs.

More men are wanted for the ministry than ever before, and fewer are offering themselves. Principal Gandier, writing in one of the Toronto Saturday morning papers, referred to an important reason when he said men refrained from entering the ministry because they would not work able interest. in a community with two or three other ministers, when there were on-Ald. Smale said he did not know right, and were anxious, to vote on country, men are becoming fascinat- easily beset us, and run with pa-The resolution was put and carried, money getting. Speculators are en- looking unto Jesus the author and riching themselves in spurious values. There are a large number of churchgoers, some of whom thoughtless, some indifferent some openly antagonistic. Does not give us food for thought

church? Is it a fact that we are losing sight of the fact that Christ is the foundation of the church?

John R. Mott, who knows more about church work than any other man living, says he would rather live the next ten years than any other period since the world began. God has given us the last nation make. Is it a grand opportunity? heathen lands there was never such an opportunity for spreading the gospel as there is now.

But the conditions are not all dark -there are some encouraging signs. day school. The Laymen's Mission- ionable parlor game of bridge, etc. It 'Hamilton Grey. Ald. Smale said that in view of the ary Movement is doing good work,

home and abroad.

Ald. Brown said he was not aware The marks of a prosperous church an engineer to inspect the system. adaptation of the materials to the

In the early days of the church Mayor Wood said it was up to the every disciple felt it a duty to tell

IN THE AFTERNOON

other company with which to make a

Ald. Horn-The Hydro is capable of steam plant. Our lighting system is ong the villages in this respect.

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Dr. McTavish gave a short mission- is far more harmful on the Wood- ary address in the Sunday school, bine race track and in the aristocra- SEVEN BY-LAWS PASSED BY COUNCIL which was listened to with consider- tic parlors than in the Chinese

THE EVENING

ly enough peop,e in that place for text was Hebrews 12, 1 and 2 one good sized congregation. The su- "Wherefore seeing we also are comed by the ever absorbing interest of tience the race that is set before us. finisher of our faith." Dr. McTavish said he wished to point out the conditions of a successful life:

> First: We must gather inspiration it from the past. We are the heirs of all that has been, the custodians the all the benefits accruing from . the past. Success is not always in achievement-it is often in striving.

Second: We must set aside the this world might live. weight that lies in the way of success. Some people are like a watersoaked log and the church has to carry them along. "Good enough" is what ruins many a man's worth. Life is never weakened by sacrifice, but Will we make it God's country? In rather strengthened. Just as salt loses its flavor so our lives may gradually and imperceptibly lose that which tends to uplift and ennoble.

Gambling is a popular sin and is carried on in Chinese gambling dens, Good work is being done in the Sun- the Woodbine race track, in a fash- solo, "A Dream of Paradise," by

gambling den, because in the former instance it is tolerated, while in the latter the offenders are fined.

Third: Concentration of purpose. Do you call your sphere small when you can influence another life for

Fourth: We must depend on Jesus for power and take Him as our model. There are three principles 6 in which I would like to emphasize: 1. Principle of submission. Are we quick to resent any real or fancied

2. Principle that service is greater than mastery. The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto but to

est of all. It led Christ to die that Education for the town of Lindsay.

plan of life? Are our lives a succes- rary Board in place of Mr. F. For the past year he has been actsion of opportunities being thrown D. Moore, whose term has expired. away on the river of time? Let us Mr. Moore was re-appointed. get into God's plan.

In the morning the choir sang. "Consider and Hear Me," and "How Lovely are the Messengers." In the evening the choir sang "Arm, Sol- Begg was appointed trustee. diers of the Lord," and "As Pants the Heart," with solo by Mrs. W. E. Reesor. Mr. A. G. Randall sang a

# AT ITS FIRST SESSION LAST NIGHT

cil some seven by-laws were submit- \$50. Mr. Finch Miller also narrowly ted, received their several readings, escaped being trimmed to the sum of signed and sealed as follows:

rowing of money necessary to the cost of certain improvements.

Ald. Smale and McWatters-A bylaw to authorize the borrowing money required by the town to meet the current expenses for 1912.

Dep.-Reeve Dobson and Ald. Horn. A by-law to author, ze the borrowing 3. Principle of sacrifice, the great- of money required by the Board of

Ald. Lewis and Howe-A by-law to Are there any here outside of God's appoint a member of the Public Lib-

> trustee in place of Mr. J. E. Adams whose term has expired. Mr. J. B. Ald. Howe and Brown-A by-law to appoint members of the local Board

> of Health. Mr. J. A. Williamson and Mr Jas Keith were re-appointed. Ald. Brown and Grey-A by-law to appoint an Assessor for the Town of Lindsay for 1912. Mr. Geo. Lindsay

was appointed at a salary of \$250.

# IN ELOPEMENT

Review: Charles Greene, the former local Sunday school superintendent, and choir member and insurance agent, who was reported to have where he passed him over to some of eloped with an Oshawa "grass" widfriends and in some cases never making good the amounts borrowed. At one time shortly before leaving the city last spring he was stricken with a severe illness at his boarding house, but preferred not to go to the hospital. His landlady nursed him carefully through his prostration but

Mr. Greene is reported to have left

At last night's meeting of the Coun- | her place her debtor for the sum of

Ald. Horn and McWatters introduc- A letter was written to the minised a by-law to provide for the bor- ter of the church of which the absent man belonged in this city from his wife in the Old Country, the tents of which had some reference to

> He bore himself very decorously while in Peterboro, and in Park st. church was a superintendent of the Sunday school, and previous to that a member of the Murray street choir.

Mr. Gordon Taggart has returned to the Ontario Agricultural College Guelph, to finish his course there. ing as assistant to Mr. D. A. McKenzie, B.S.A., district representative Reeve Babcock and Dep-Reeve Lewis of the Ontario Department of Agri--A by-law to appoint a High School culture.

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# FOX TERRIER SAVED THE LIFE OF

from being frozen to death.

to retire, when his terrier ran up to when the terrier again commenced to window. Mr. Moore proceeded to find out the cause of the dog's uneasi-

County Police Magistrate F. D. ness and on looking outside in the Moore has a fox terrier which he yard was surprised to see an unforprizes highly, and that same little tunate drunk lying up against the canine displayed rare sagacity after fence. Mr. Moore donned his hat and the midnight hour on Friday and in- aroused the man from his stupor. He cidentally saved an intoxicated man escorted him around to Kent street, Shortly after twelve on the evening the enthusiasts who accompanied the ow, seems to have borne somewhat hockey team to Peterboro, the spe- of a reputation in this city. It is golden opportunity to be able to in- reading, was making arrangements cial having arrived about the time learned that he was in the habit of Mr. Moore discovered the man in his borrowing sums of money from his

The drunk would undoubtedly have frozen to death had it not been for the little terrier.

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