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youraging. In this we might

something that would apply to the

growing expansion of the church, and

he proceeded to discuss the recent

session of the General Assembly at

Winnipeg, to which he was a dele

One of the important questions un-

der discussion was the relation which

Queen's University should in future

were stigible excepting those which

union. He felt, however, that much

every year, because it indicates th

crease in population was such that

each year. It was so also in Toronito.

church was doing fairly well.

In the matter of contributions the

The business life of the country

was found to be off a high order. I

was true that there were some peo-

cle who advertised goods at less

than cost, and he asked what was to

be thought of such men. A man

who would sell below cost was either

stances. And why should any man

want to buy goods at less than tost.

if he believed in doing his duty by

his fellowman and wished to deal

with others as he would be dealt by

So much for the strengthening of the

As to the lengthening of the cords

Mr. Wallace said there were four

step. One of these was that of sys

tematic giving. There is, a greater

tendency towards conducting the af

fairs of the church on business prin-

found more and more business mer

this end. It was found that by the

application of business methods some

\$20,000 more had been given for th

schemes of the church than former

In temperance and moral reform

there had been an advance, although

Dr. Shearer had been in office for

less than a year. He was particular-

ly struck by the same methods of

that gentleman. Some people were

very zealous, but had no tact, and

their efforts were not as fruitful as

they might be, but Dr. Shearer seem-

ed to be endowed with the qualities

necessary for his office. A significant

thing occurred which showed the ten-

dency of the times and that was the

receipt of a telegram by the commit-

Wilfrid Laurier to the effect that

abuses which had been found to exist

in the Yukor would be looked inte

and remedied as speedily as possible

It showed the need for the church to

cep from any entanglements of par-

ty politics as a church, and it also

Another matter which engaged the

matter of evangelization. It was

church to appoint a committee

evangelization. (Presbyterians

of the nation.

tec during the session from

willing to devote their attention to

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fool or was in embarrassed circum-

the motion.

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Church Notes

CAMBRIDGE-ST. METHODIST.

That it is quite within the limit of possibility to control one's thought and in consequence to shape one's character, and futher still, one's destiny, was the subject on which Rev. bear to the church. Some years ago Geo. A. Bishop, D. D., pastor the link between the two had Cambridge-st. Methodist church, preached his farewell sermon Sunday sirengthened and it was felt necesevening. Dr. Bishop goes to Bridge- sary to raise an endowment of \$500, st. church, Belleville, after a brief 000 to it. In the meantime conditions holiday. About 100 members of the have changed somewhat, owing to the Canadian Order of Foresters were Carnegie University Fund. To this all present.

One's thoughts are generally held were of a denominational character, as things of little consequence, of and it was thought by some that i little moment, said the speaker, but was unfair that any obstacle should the fact of the matter is that one's exist to the participation by the unidestiny is determined by the thought | versity in this fund. The questions of the heart. Dr. Bishop's text was however was not to separate the unitaken from the verse wherein propile versity from the church, but to regenerally are told to think on those for the whole matter to the trustees. things which are true, honest, pure, He could not conscientiously vote for just, lovely, and of good report. and Church union was also discussed "Thought is the beginning

basis of character of life. 'As a man but the enotion before the assembly thinketh, so is he,' and does he," do was no the question of church union ciared the speaker. "His thinking as had been reported, but as to whehcontrols his living; good thoughts cr the committee which had pre are a blessing, a help; they build up vicusty been appointed to draft a cornitation, be continued in office Thackery says, 'Sow thought and reap a habit and reap a He was of opinion that the feelin character, sow a character and reap throughout the church was rather in a destiny,' and nothing was ever more favor of a federal than of an brganic

God is no respecter of persons, but good would come of the discussion. He is a respecter of character, and | Regarding the report of the church cultimately that is what will be tak- life and work, he said this was en into consideration by Him as dos- matter which should be discussed tiny is determined by character. There is nothing in which men are temper of the people. They found

than their that the church was endeavoring to Most keep pace with the times in the east thoughts," said Dr. Bishop. ruct, will attempt to cover up their as well as int he west. In some cities words and actions for prudential mot however, it was not keeping pace, as tives but very few attempt to check for instance, Winnipeg, where the in-"There is hardly a not there should be two new churches shought things which he wouldn't want his neighbor to know for the world," he said.

Continuing Dr. Bishop spoke in no measured tones in relation to "lewd thoughts" in art. "High art will have much to answer for," he Books next engaged his attention and he had something to say of the page of the book, supposed to be realistic, which suggested immoral things. It is the suggested thought that is fatal the thought in itself is powerless to defile until the thinker cherishes it, thereby making this That is when the sinning takes place-when the thought is cherish-

To the ordinary man there is seemlogly nothing se uncontrollable as the thought, but said the speaker, it is quite as possible to bring misthought | things involved in taking a forward as much under subjection as one's feet or one's tongue. But how? "Bring thought into captivity to the obedience of Jesus Christ," was quoted as the solution. ~ To the members of the Canadian

Order of Foresters present Dr. Bishop spoke briefly at the close of Their organization sprang from the noblest thought and sug-He exhorted them to their hearts go out in the broader fellowship of humanity that

ST. ANDREW'S

Rev. Jas. Wallace preached at both services at this church on Sundays In the morning he took his text from a portion of Isaiah 54, 2, "Lengthen thy cords and strengthen thy stakes." The speaker said that this reference was to a new future in the life of the Jews. There had been a past of disclation, but now they had a future before them that was bright and en-

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delivered an interesting sermon Palm-tree Christians, from Psalm 92; 12, the choir singing two anthems

the evening Mr. Welch again charge of the service speaking "christian patriotism" from & Psalin 122, 6-9. The choir rendered anoth. er very pleasing anthem, the baritone of which was taken by Mr.I P. Wil-

our exertions.

QUEEN-ST. METHODIST

to do its part in the forward move-

remeber that the whole move

only as fits parts do their work. so

should this congregation arise to its

opportunities, and strengthen the

stakes of religious truth and leng-

then the cords of our sympathies and

In the evening Rev. Mr. Wallace

BAPTIST.

preached from James, 1, 231

The subject taken by the Rev. Phelps for his morning discourse was that of home and its associations. His text was taken from John 14th. He partioularly wished all to observe who the speaker was and what reference his remarks had, when Christi spoke of "many mansions" which were the property of his Father. He directed their attention to the spacieus universe around, and its divine | Seeds rescrits of anode, and upon this the Christian could look as part of the preparations of God for his future habitation. Christ also spoke of the temple as God's mansions, and Hebrews looked upon it in the same light. After directing the attention of his audieno eto the different departments and the separate section of ancient ritual with its inspiring sanctity, he drew a comparative concep- about the end of July. tion of the theme of Christ's disccurse to his disciples. There were many bright ideal of heaven and the mansions to yet be inhabited by the faithful, in having an ideal home upon earth, and of all the spots that were dear to the heart of man, home was the dearest. Home granted re- better than the earlier crops to store where, the fancies and whims were about September 20. indulged and even respected. There was a freedom of intercourse, an absence of conventionality unknown to July. all mixing with the world. Then there was the home letter and all it conveyed to the heart that longed for Lome. How many tender thoughts a planting. brief note of remembrance presented to the mind of the faraway wanderer, and here Christ's letter respecting the home above, gave to the longing mind a dream of repose in Head, etc. Give hen manure or niproportion to the dreams of place to his heart. In the homes there was charity shown towards the short- for table use in from twenty comings of its different members, and the attractions of home also won the prodigal back from his revelry a natural path of virtue. He referred to Francis Murphy who worked with J. B. Gough in his temperance

The subject for the evening was taken from Judges 16, 20, "Samson wist not that the Lord was departed from him." Preacher expressed some respect for a gallant defense of man's rights, no matter what form it took, and with all the failing in the life of Samson he had a heart of courage, and it was in this great national crisis that he displayed his vaior and like many men of to-day it was at a particular crisis the heroic espect of the character came out. The man of business, or the toiler, when hurry them by feeding liquid man occeting with misfortune in the discharge of his duty receives sympathy, planted between the hills of late dissipation and neglect, the world corn or in hills between other crops turns it back upon them, and like that will be out of the ground by the Samson the Lord deserts them. To time the squash vines need room. all appearance, Samson was as be- Will be ready, for table about the fore in his physical state no marks beginning of the second week in of declining strength had enfeebled November. his movements, but Delilah had known his mastering spirit and the Lord had departed and he wist it not. It seemed a small infirmity, but the results were bad for at the crisis. when Divine assistance was specially required he stood alone. The worst utterance the preachers could call to mind was that of the Lord when he said, "Ephriam is joined to his idols, let bim alone."

reform, showing how a voice from

home in the request of his daughter.

when all other moral appears had

failed, met with a response to the

word of "We miss you at home." The

same voice came from Christ to the

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. R. B. Grobb, M. A. of Port Hope, took charge of both services. In the morning he rnedered an interestin discourse on unbelief and in the vening on the severity of (Christ from John 2, 15. (

After using pold water starch let it settle then pour off the waler and showed that the church should al- allow the starch to dry. When it is dry it scan be placed in the starch box for future use.

Jam is better for home made tarts if spread on when the paste is nearly new departure for the Presbyterian or quite sold. If bkaed on the tart on the paste underneath is likely, to be- father, Mr. Wm. Skuce. come sodden nad heavy.

prone to look upon professional evan-An obituary sign cannot always be taken as a sign to show which way the subject of it went.

To preserve fish sprinkle powdered borax over it lightly and place in It is now for St. Andrew's church a good situation.

ment, and it was well for them all to Captured Porcupine

cis St. MondayMorning -Much Curiosity Among Children.

Mr Alex Horn, along with when gentlemen captured a porcupine Mon In 'he morning Rev. G. R. Welch day morning. The animal had ensconce intself on the verandah in from of with great credit to themselves. In its capture was effected. It took finally put in a box where a nary, young and old had a look

> The porcupine is of a good size an how it came to be just where it formed the topic of much conversathis morning. It will be allowed its liberty again.

This species of animal is scarce in this section of the country, al though back north where they are

Next Fortnight.

For late work in the patch, to replace plants that have produced and are at an end, or to fill spaces that are vacant through failure of previously planted seed, the following may go in during the rest of this month.

String beans will b eready to ea

Beets will be ripe for table u about the second week in August. Brussels sprouts should b eready about the time first frost is due, an should be left to be touched with frost before picking. Carrots - This late crop will

ruse that could not be found else- for winter use. Will be ready to dig Sweet Corn - Should be ready for

table (young ears) by the ned Cucumbers - Plant late crop

hiils. Will be ready in from months to seventy-five days Endive - Tie up when thirty days

old to blanch. Ready for table two weeks afterward. Lettuce-All kinds, such as Cos.

trate of soda as soon as the blants are three inches high. Will be ready seventy days, according to kind. Muskmelon - Will be ready in

about the last week in October. Give plenty of manure to hurry growth, so that it willn ot be delayed too long. Feed once a week with pinches of nitrate of soda. Peas - Sow the smooth-seeded kind

by preference. Should be ready for nable in from forty to seventy-five days, before there is danger of frost. Radish - Sow in ground that has not been freshly manured. They will do extra well in places where peas have been growing. Should be ready in a month. Be careful to pick us soon as they are ripe, or they will turn tough and woody.

Turnips - Should he rady to take out in the last week in August or early in September. Store them for winter use like carrots, in boxes of very dry sand placed in cold cellar or storage pits.

Squash - If planted as late this, give them very rich ground, and are at frequent intervals. Can

Sage - Set growing plants in such a way that the crown will be just under the surface. Will be ready for use fresh in a few weeks after taking hold. Ready for drying for winter use in September. 1 1

MOUNT HOREB. The anniversary which was held here on the 14th and 15th was

great success. Rev. Mr. Cragg, of Fenelon Falls. ably conducted the services on Sunday, preaaching a very impressive ser- said that though the season here was mon to the children in the morning. On Monday evening the crowd assembled in spite of the cold. Proceeds amounted to \$80,00.

A number of people from Fleetwood attended the services on Sunday to hear their former pastor. Miss Mary Lesperance of Cobourg.

is visitng at Mr. Jos. McGahey's. Mr. and Miss Shaver of Little Britain, are visitng at Mr. W. H. Skuce's Mrs. A. Hart of Huntsville, spen a few days visiting friends here.

spent Sunday in this vicinity.

fering from a sprained hand. We are glad to see Masten Ivan est current fares by any route. Moore able to be around again ofter returning from the Ross Hospital. Are you going to Peterboro on the

Salvation Army A Good Band

Mr. Alex. Horn Discovers One on Fran- Very Successful Services on Saturday and Sunday

> Most successful services were conducted Saturday evening and all day three connecting lines will be avail-Sunday in connection with the focal able. Many Canadians have friends The and relatives residing at Chibago, St corps of the Salvation Army. visit of the silver band of the Peter- Paul, Minneapolis, and other large of American cities passed through by the the two days' special services. They new routes, who will doubtless appre-The band arrived on the Saturday

evening train and after marching up town got their supper. They were pilleted around town. In the carly part of the evening an open air service was held on the corner of Kent and William-sts. to which was attracted an immense crowd. Traffic was almost blocked for a time so dense was the throng. Later a very mere torious programme was rendered in the Salvation Army barracks, Pee! st. Dr. J. A. White was chairman. The programme included selections by the band, a vocal solo by bandsman French, a euphonium solo by Bandsman Boorman, a vocal solo by Ensign Riley, a trombone solo by Bandsman Moynes, a vocal solo by Mry Greene During the bandmaster and a coronet solo Deputy-bandmaster Ford. A number which caught the fancy of the crowd was the drum sofo representing train shunting and leaving a station aiso a batttiefield with the firing of guns, the troops leaving the field and the bands playing the march past, by Bandsman Meadows.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

The services on Sunday were of most helpful and beneficial character Services were held in the barracks at 7 and 11 a.m. In the afternoon three o'clock the band gave an open air sacred concert in Victoria Park to which a crowd estimated at from 2000 to 3000 attended. In the ening a public salvation service was held in the Academy of Music. The smart appearance of the band

was the subject of comment and on all sides was heard murmurs of appreciation. The band marches But above all this was their playing the excellence of tonal quality other things which contributed make their visit here a musical treat to hundreds.

The band returned to Peterboro

Speaking of the services through out Ensign Calvert whose farewell services were conducted yesterday also expressed himself as much pleased Something for which he had cause to be thankful was that all ob ligations were met satisfactorily.

Lindsay Cheese Board Meeting

Large Quantity Boarded---Prices Rule at Eleven and Three Eighths.

The opening meeting of the Linday cheese board took place Monday morning in the council chamber. In all 1159 cheese were boarded, a comparatively low number. The ruling figure was 11 3-8 cents offered by Mr . Wm. Flavelle. All cheese boarded were sold. The bidding was started by Mr.

Geo .A. Gillespie, of Peterboros at 11 cents. Mr. J. J. Brown, of Lindsay, raised to eleven and a sixteenth, Mr. Giliespie bid 11 5-16 and Mr. Flavelle Flavelle went up another eighth. Mr Mr. Flavelle took N. Verulam, Bobcaygeon, Red Rock and Reaboro, Mr. Gillespie bought Mariposa, Dunsford, eyes become tired. Others suffer Star and North Ops. Mr. Brown bought Omemee. Maple Leaf and North Harvey.

The cheese boarded last

Dunsford Mariposa North Verulam Nurth Ops Reaboro North Harvey Bobcaygeon Maple Leaf Red Rock . The next sale takes place in Speaking of the prospects for the

year, Mr. Gillespie, of Peterborough, much later than had been the case with the Peterborough Board, thought it would pick up. The pasture was good, with the number cows slightly less than fast year.

An Important Annoucement

The passenger department of th Grand Trunk railway system has just connection with the movement of pass-Mr, and Mrs. Flett of Verulam. sengers from eastern to western Canspent a few days with Mrs. Flett's ada. Commencing June 14thk daily thereafter, the agents of the Mr. L. Werry of Fleetwood, and Grand Trunk in Ontario and Quebec Mr. and Mrs. Lathangue, of Lifford, and connecting lines, will be able to issue all classes of tickets from east-Mr. John Lowery is at present suf- ern to western Canada via Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis at the low-

As the Grand Trunk Railway have a double track to Chicago from Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, Brantford,

Woodstock, Ingersoil, London and other principal stations in Quebec and Ontario, and maintains a superior train service including the famous "International Limited," it is pected that many passengers will pre fer to travel by way of Chicago In addition to this advantage, the Gran Trunk now offers the choice of seve connectingl ines between Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis, a choice

made a distinctly favorable impress trate the opportunity thus afforded of All arrangements have been com pleted so that the baggage of passen zers will be carried through the United States in bond without re-

quiring any special attention on the part of passengers, and there will be no detention or inspection of such passengers at any point in the United States. While through cars will not a

present be operated beyond Chicago, it is believed that many passengers making so great a journey will much prefer the comfortable transfer points like Chicago and St. Paul into freshly vehtilated clean cars. The connecting lines from Chicago are credited with running some of the finest limited and other passenger trains on the American continent. Another feature of the new route is the electrification of the St. Clair

tunnel which hasn ow been completed, and all trains are handled by electric lemotives, It will interest those who have in the past heard or imagincd that under the former methods of handling trains through the tunnel there was occasionally a disagreeable odor from engine gaises to know that now under the new electrical equipment and its operation, the element of gases and smoke are entirely eliminated, and that the inside of the tunnel is as bright as day.

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In connection with the C. L. S. most next August Dick Baker, who is mun aging Simpson, the Peterboro Indian now on his way to the Olympic games says that he will have four crack runners here. Before sailing Mr. Baket never recieved better treatment then to be had in any quantity. when in Lindsay last summer.

- Col. Sharpe and Mrs. Sharpe, of London, Ont., provincial officers the Salvation Army, who were here over Sunday attending the farewell services of Ensign and Mrs. Calvert, transferred from the local corps Cobalt, went down to Peterborough this morning.



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EDWARD DALY The funeral of the late Edw Doly, which took place last Thursday was jargely attended by friends the diseased both from the from a distance. The remains rived on Wednesday from Buffwere conveyed to the Mr. Matthew McDonald. east ward. Many friends viewed body. Last Thursday a servi those from out of town whe Dorgan, of Buffalo, Mr. McWatter of Orillia, Mrs. Ryan, of Clevela, Mr. F. J. Daly, of North Bay.

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