WEDDING GIFTS

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subsequent establishment of

great Quebec seminary was also re-

ferred to, and this institution, togeth-

have turned out graduates who are

prominent in church and state. His

intense loyalty to the British flag,

pointed out by Ven. Archbishop Casey

and that loyalty has been put to the

The celebration at Quebec lasted

three days and was participated in by

the Lieutenant Governor, eighteen

bishops and many distinguished Can

adians, and was celebrated with all

the pomp and splendor of the church.

FAREWELL AT QUEEN-ST. METU.

ODIST.

Phelps before delivering his sermon

The thort address given by Rev. Mr.

he had to fact that ever unwelcome

earth the future had many doubts and

to some it would be doubtless good-

bye for the last time. He had passed

through similar experiences before

and had nerved himself up; had met

it bravely but with each recurring

There was also that apprehensive-

he noped to recieve a very sympathet-

ic reception from his new, church, he

urged upon his congregation to open

The text was taken from 1 Peter,

4-17. "What shall the end be?" The

preacher wished all to remember that

ast bis workers, there was a perfect

standara given but was it just vo

judge this imperfect race by that per-

turn on the searchlight of God upon

alyzed and the midnight oil was often

tion had done their part by paying off

nearly \$900 of the church debt and

and laboring with him in the conver-

sion of souls. This latter work was a

joy to see, but had the church stopped

there? What was there to say about

bers too of which they could boast but

people done what God could justly expect of them in that department; he

the spiritual growth of them as

test on several occasions.

BROS., BRITTON

Issuers of Marriage Licenses. LINDSAY. Foot of Kent-st.

Church Notes

MASONS AT ST. ANDREW'S Faithful Brethren Lodge, A. F. & M., attended divine service at St. Andrew's church on Sunday morning In a body, and the members presented quite an imposing appearance, upward of a hundred of them marched with stately step to the place of

der to the church on behalf of the managers and congregation, took his ponent of education, and his estab- preacher's particular work, he must text from the third chapter of Corinthians, the tenth and eleventh vers- sity is an evidence of his wonderful In preaching the espeaker must es. But let every man take heed how he buildeth thereupon. For oth children of his church. His bringing bring new light on the bible; must, en foundation can no man lay, than that which is laid, which is Jesus

Paul said, referring to strife, there Is no war that has such evil effects as bivil war, and warned the Corin was the great harbinger of peace and thians against striving and fighting harmony among the Indians and new against each other. There is too great settlers and his establishment of the a work to be done. The great prob- Hotel Dieu showed how deeply lem of building up (the christein felt for the sick and suffering. His church had to be accomplished, and Paul warned the people to husband their strength and energy, if they expected to succeed. To build this church, a good sound foundation was required. If the foundation was not planted deeply in the soil, the church would fall. The rock of this church as Jesus, who is the corner stone. Taul was thinking of the principles on which Christ took his stand, and it is for us to appropriate these principles. They are eternal. (God has staught us that we must be just and of a strict moral character, if : we [His Excellency the Governor General, wish to accomplish anything. The foundation is insecure if Christ, is not the corner stone. But we must have more than foundation. The superstructure must likewise be solid, to withstand the wind and storm. Life has many opportunities and the man who can look out into the future will succeed. It is not necessary to have a Tot of tools to be a good workman, But it we use what tools we have to bore some expressions of sorrow and good advantage, we shall reap a good i

Fire building of life must have pil- ordes; of saying good-bye to friends. For four years a growing affection knowledge, if the building is to last had welded them together but now he Yars of wisdom, and strength and forever. The temple is not to be closof seeing their faces again, for ed, but is to be left open, and each looked forward to being with them at man has his contribution to give, no matter how small. Our purpose is to aid others onward and upward each the uncertainty of one's lot upon day .Time is fleeting, and soon that test shall come, and every person shall be driven into those narrow passages of life, and there they shall be judged. After the judgment comes the reward, and those who have not repented will be stained by vice and tained with sin.

In the evening Rev. Mr. Galbraith, a representative of fifthe Ontario ness in approaching a new congregabranch of the Dominion Alliance, oc- tion. He had faith in the church kupied the pulpit, idelivering a strong Christ, but it was ever difficult to appeal for financial aid for the work substitute new friends for old, and as

ST. MARY'S

their nearts widely to his successor At both masses in St. Mary's church on Sunday Ven. Archideacone Casey, and make him feel at home immedi-(who was present at the remarkable | atcly he arrived. three days' ceremony in Quebec commemorative of the establishment of the diocese of Quebec and more parthe eye of God was ever upon them ticularly with the life and habors of that distinguished son of the church-Bishop Lavally gave a decidedly interesting account of the ceremonies connection with the great event.

Bishop Laval was born in France concluded he could do no less than in 1623, belonging to one . on the proudest houses in France, that of the result of four years spent to-Montmorency. He relinquished all gether; for every sermon that he things to give his splendid services to had preached had been carefully an the infant, church and to be the mo-

Stop That Colo

wentics will cure even a deeply seated cold, but | guage to estimate the spiritual state ad off these early colds. That's surely better. of a christian, but there was a socia! taken early-at the sneeze stage-they break, or | That's why they are called Preventics. Preventicsare little Candy Cold Cures. No Quinine, no physic, nothing sickening. Nice for the children and thoroughly safe too. If you feel receive God's smile. There were num. He learned of Solomon, who had Preventics. Promptness may also save half your usual sickness. And don't forget your child, if they wanted quality not quantity... there is feverishness, night or day. Herein probbe boxes for the pocket, also in 25c boxes of 48 What effect had they, as a church had

where their souls like that of Christ's was daily pining for the good of the world, whose love was as broad as the universe and bright as the sun, He asked them to look at what the end of their united work was. Fine China,

Kev. L. Phelps, who for the past four, years has been pastor of Queen st. church, preached his farewell ser mon Sunday evening. He |goes from bere to Stirling, and is succeedeed by Victoria, or Finlay George Macdiar-Rev. J. R. Real, of Napanee West. | mid, of West Elgin, will fift the shoes The sermon was a masterly effort, of Hon. Nelson Monteith, as Minister dealing with the pulpit from the of Agriculture, will likely be decided preacher's standpoint, showing

outcome of their conversion to: God

responsibilities and its purpose. Many people thought that preachers Monteith, as foreshadowed in just "for what they could get out of it." Rev. Mr. Phelps proceeded to deny the accusation. In the first place, he said in effect, there wasn't been narrowed down to two enough money in it to make it worth while; other professions and many businesses gave far better returns fi del of a bishop in his absolute detachment, his boundless charity, his nat cially. To be successful, a preach learning, his statesmanlike power of er must lose self interest. He must governing in those difficult times! think first, last and all the time of No more impressive figure appears, others. Above all he must live upon the romantio and chivalrous that he may co operate with God in canvas of Early Canada than the first | the saving of men from the conse

bishop of Quebec. Previous to being quences of their own wrong doing. first bishop of the ancient capital, Then again the preacher must be stolic. He was a man of exemplary must know its power. Many men get na, favor Mr. Macdiarmid very old headquarters of so many regimes, character, of a lovable disposition, along well enough when all they and intensely character and his life have to do is to read a prayer and made, will, of course, have the unani-Rev. James Wallace occupied the work will live forever in the history dress well, was substantially what mous endorsation of the Cabinet. puipit and after welcoming the Or. of the church for which he labored Mr. Phelps said. To be successful in On behalf of Mr. Carnegie it is Montgomery. sq zealously. He wast a staunch ex- the saving of souls, which is the lishment of the greal Laval univer have first been converted himself. genius and his deep concern for the abic to unfold new things; to new Canada of that noble band of in short, know it thoroughly. Inciden christian women - the Ursuline tally he eulagized the work of the nuns - to labor among the Indians of Salvation Army as an organization the forest, was another evidence of that was doing a remarkably good work in a field where others, seem his wonderful foresight. Besides he ingly, dared not tread, because

alleged possible contamination Mr. Phelps refered in most friendly terms to his successor, Rev. J. R. Real, as a man who had the ability, to carry on the work of that important field, known as Queen-st. Methodist. The speaker knew something of er with the great Laval university, the need and could say of Mr. Real. "there is none better." Mr. Real was married, he reminded the smiling con

A reception will be given to their of Queen-st. church on Friday even-

CAMBRIDGE-ST. METHODIST. The morning services at Cambridge

st. Methodist church were conducted by Rev. Dr. Galbraith, of Torontor who, being connected with the Dominion Alliance, rendered a most ineresting discourse on the subject of he license act. At the same time he pointed out, the duties of hte Canadian citizenship in connection with the cause. He also spoke to the school for a short times

Rev Jas. Wallace of St. Andrew's, regret. The time had arrived when preached in the evening, referring to "the cloud of witnesses." He brought out the fact that we should be wit-Ineses of Christ, and that "as we! was leaving them, not without hope after we are gone.

the opening of the new church in Reaboro Folks about eighteen months time, but with on Excursion

Will View the Liftlock and the Beauties of Kirkfield

change the accompanying regret had A party of over 125 children and grownipus arrived in t own Thursday morning from Reaboso Sunday school and embarked on the Kathleen to spend the day at Kirkfield lift-lock Owing to their being no train so early, rigs were resorted to and a was with lots of fun and merry-making that the excursion party continued their journey up north. It is to be hoped that the weather man will favor the expedition with a fine day which wi'l certainly improve their chances of having a good time.

His Choice

fect standard? He viewed the works of He read the Bible. He preferred the pulpit and that of the church and Its tales to any other word.

> Being a married man, he chose To real of other mortals' woes.

He read the story, and believed, How father Adam was deceived.

consumed for the good of the church He read of Jacob, how for years and the glory of God. The congrega- He labored for those lovely dears.

> He read of Lot-his life a wreck, The true original rubberneck.

He read of Samson, how loved ruled And how the base Delilah Tooled ..

body. There was no mathamatical He learned of David and the strife Kicked up about Uriah's wife.

should come up to if the end was to Whose sad experience was a fright, the view to be had from that point no A thousand wives (They drove him

Preventics. Insist on your druggists giving you upon the social and industrial condi- He searned of Ananias, who tion of the world, had both pulpit and Was stricken dead. (His wife was,

ask then selves, what had been the Refreshed from other people's woes, tourist forget almost everything else vey of the country.

Carnegie Or McDiarmid

Race Between the Two for the Portfolio of Minister of Agriculture.

Whether J. H. Carnegie, of East, perhaps this week.

The retirement of Hon. Nelson were generally at that kind of work columns a few days ago, is now gen-

erally admitted;

diarmid have such influential support come to pay there devotions. But the cher, H. Williams and A. Riley. that it will probably bel impossi- visitor should not let his interest in ble to say which has been chosen un- these churches prevent him from lotil the Prime Minister says the final ing Justict to the Chateau de Ramezword. It is understood that Mr. Whit- ay. The museum in this old gubernafor that reason the chances of the esting. By no means the feast several other members of the cabinet expfore them for only thus can be acted in the capacity of vicar apo- well acquainted with his bible. He including, it is said, Hon. W. J. Han- get an adequate idea of this famous strongly. But, whatever choice is French, British, and American, for Legislature since 1894, owns a large stock farm in Victoria, is a graduate

> of Committee on Public Accounts. Finlay McDiarmid is a younger and made a reputation as a tighter in the famous Elzindisclosu res which have resulted in making West Elgin a safe Tory sent by a big majority. He served on the Prisons Labor Committee selected by Hon. W. . Hanna. He is a good speaker, but is not a graduate of the O.A.C. He

the Legislature he has been chairman

Escaped from the House of Refuge

in the hearts of his people was also new pastor and his wife by the people Mrs. Jackson Takes French Leave from

Cid Mrs. Jackson, well known in the east ward and for a couple years a resident in the House of Ref- appointed Geo, A. Cornish, science uge escaped from that institution late master at the Collegiate Institute, to-Saturday night and was only recovere gether with Mr. Spotton, inspector of by the House of Refuge authorities | High Schools, and Mr. Corley, inspecthis morning and taken back.

east ward, early yesterday moraing schools. This committee are to draw at the rear of her house. Mrs. Reity received somewhat of a scare as became suddenly aware of the praence of the aged woman in her bright red bhawl. She was taken into the house and cared for.

Mrs. Jackson has a house in the eas. ward but in view of her age and infirmity was committed to the Home som time ago. Some how or other she had obtained possession of the key to her domicile and her intention was not doubt, to visit it. Sue is feeble minded.

This is not the first, nor is it second time she has contrived to es cape from the Refuge, making much trouble for Mr. Robertson, the stew-

Three More Nominations

In Post's Great Free Trip Contest-Brief Sketch of Quebec.

Three more nominations have come in in connection with the Post's Great Free Trip since yesterday morning. the ladies. They are, Miss Jessie Gould, of Gooderham; Miss Edith Welstood, of Kin- tunity for the people of Cambridgemount; and Miss Sabina Martin, of et. church to come and get

tricts their friends in every being hopful of their success in the Mr. Wilson and family will arrive The addition of the two last names arrangements have been made for to this district makes a warm con their comfort and welcome by the test out there an assured fact, mas ladies of the church. much as only two can possibly go. Mr. Walson is an excellent preach-The chances of everybody are good er and a man of warm sympathies, yet however. Don't let anybody think and cannot fail to be highly esteemfor a minute that they are beaten ed by everyone with whom he comes. yet. There is a month and a half in contact. or more and a great deal may be accomplished in that time.

ABOUT QUEBEC. One can spend many days in Quebec and find something to interest him at every turn he makes in the streets-and he makes a good many if he goes out at all. Every pleasant evening finds all Quebec, on Dufferin and moral condition that the church He learned of Job, that sorry wight, Terrace. A more beautiful view than

one can imaine. In Montreal, as in Quebec, the visto "do" churches to the neglect of They had a large amount of bag-

are not worthy of close study but be- connected with the building of the cause they are so worthy of it as to high tower near Omemee, which, it is become fastinating and to make the said, will be used in the geodetic sur-

In Quebec the visitor who is interested in art could with profit spend days in the Basifica and the Chapel of Laval Seminary and in the quaint little church of Notre Dames des Victoires, the place of worship most frequented by marines he will find votive offerings in the shape of queer old

paintings that will greatly interest him. The churches of Montreal though not so rich in art treasures as ! hose of Quebec are equally inceresting. The immense church of Notre the Canadian Order of Foresters of Sacred Heart, is in itself a big chur.:b

ney himself favors Mr. Carnegie, and torial mansion is exceedingly inter-Victoria member are considered to be teresting part of the Chateau are its the better. But, on the other hand, vaults. The visitor should not fail to

Montreal is a tascinating course it is not so picturesque as Quebec and more of the glamor of his- trunk or the big branches. They torical interest hangs over the latter of the O. A. C. and f well-to-do. In but the former is full of interest for theistudent of history and the lover of the picturesque will go far before finding a more delightful drive than that up the winding way that leads to the magnificent park on top of Mount Royal. From that park the visitor tooks down upon a city that is already one of the greatest centres of population of this marvellous conten- out. Such "nubs" will rot inwardly nent and is destined to become a mar- and the not will eat into the stemp vellous metropolis.

Honor for a Lindsay Teacher

Appointed Member of a Committee to Draw Up Science Cource for

Of course all plants will not stand water under a hot sun, but pansies The Minister of Education are not injured by it in any way. A good soaking of the soil at night will last until ten or eleven the next day, according to exposure, and if another good wetting is then given with tor of contimation schools a commitwater fresh from the hydrant or well tee to investigate the present course in science in high and continuation out the twenty-four hours. The rapup a new course more explicit and not so comphrensive, and are to prethe plants producing much finer flowrare a book for the guidance of teachers than would be possible in the ers and school boards in conducting dry air resulting from withholding the practical work. We are pleased to see this honor bestowed upon Mr. Cornish. Mr. Cornish leaves this afternoon for Toronto, where he will muslin, but meat in these, sew up. be engaged during the next month as the ends on hie tightly and hang in ins: ructor in science at the summer school of the University of Toronto. a cool place.

A Reception to Rev. J. P. Wilson : HAMMOCKS: Portland Cement

Members of Cambridge-st Methodist Congregation will Welcome New Pastor

· quality Hammocks in town · A public reception will be tendered the Rev. J. P. Wilson, the new pastor of the Cambridge-st. Methodist. constegation in the lecture room of the thurch on Thursday evening at 8 | . o'clock. The different pastors of the town will be present and a short programme will be provided, after which ice cream and cake will be served by

This will prove an excellent opporquainted with their new pastor and Each of these young fadies are to show him by their presence of very popularly known in their dis- their sympathy and good-will in the case work of the church.

3 on the 6.20 from Belleville, and will 4. be conducted to the parsonage, where

Will Build a Tower at Omemee

Which will be Used in Geodetic Survey-Drove from Peterboro. A party of four surveyors arrived

at, Peterboro on Monday night and went out to Omemee next morning. , This is said not because the churche It was learned that their duties are

Keeper?"

Summer Pruning of Shrubs.

with the result, for instance, of hav-

ing leaves only at the top, prune it

back more thoroughly in order to re-

lieve the leaf system and the roots

of as much work as possible. Remove

especially the crowding branches, and

such branches as look sick. Cut back

branches that have grown too long,

making spindly, thin end shoots with

out much vitality. Take away all the

tioy "suckers," as twigs are called

healthy stems as possible so that it

will not leave a little "nub" sticking

Success with Pansies.

During hot dry weather the pansy

bed should be watered twice a jay-

at night and at noon. Watering the

garden in the middle of the day may

seem a reckless innovation to many,

especially to the professional garden-

ers, but years of experience give

taught me the value of giving a plant

water when it most needs it-when

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id evaporation caused by the hot sun

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St. Andrew's Sunday School at Reaboro

Attend Divine Church and Hear Ser- A Most Enjoyable Excursion to Bear erton Saturday mon on 'Am I My Brother's

- The annual excursion of St. An. drew's Sunday school to Beaverton a Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Saturday was well patronized Dame is simply fascinating. The chapel Realoro, headed by Bro. Aften, C. R. both young and old. The day was an of this church, the chapel of the about 50 strong attended church there ideal one for an outing on the lab where an excellent sermon along fra- shore, and as Beaverton has a fin These thurches and St. James' Cathed- ternal lines, based on the text, "Am park, situated on the shore of Lake ral, the church of the Jesuits and I My Brother's Keeper," was preached Emesc, those who attended enjoyed that of Notre Dame de Bonsecours to them by Rev. Mr. Buckley, of Ome- themselves to the utmost. The extent claim inuch of the visitor's attention. mee. A. number of visiting brethren sion arrived at Beaverton about 1020 On market day, when Jacques Car- joined in the service and were after and after making their way to the Discussion in political circles hinges tier Square is filled with farmers' wards entertained in the hall. Among park, dinner was served to the wait. od the successor, and the choice has waggons it is interesting to sit in the those present from Lindsay were Bros. ing crowd. The afternoon was spen last named place and watch the farm-, Mi B. Annis. R. Naylor, J. Hail, D. in all kinds of games and races Both Mr. Carnegie and Mr. Mac- ers and the market men and women Porter, A. Davies, B. Laidley. W. Kel- which are so prominent in a Sunday the excursionists boarded for home about 6.30, arriving in town about 7.30, all tired, but, with the verdict "The best yet," \ If a shrub has developed poorly,

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The Officers Have Arrived

New Salvation Army Captain and His Wife Are Here.

when they start out from the main The Salvation Army is again fullofficered and in trim to continue the Summer pruning of healthy plants | campaign and fire the usual vollers is a delicate process. It is better to against the arch enemy of manking cut too little than too much. But Capt, and Mrs. Adamson came Fribe it is always perfectly safe and pro- night on the flyer and immediately per at any time of the year to cut got into the work. They were hearling away dead wood. Such wood should welcomed by the Lindsay corps, always be taken away as close to the

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