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Belighted With Rev. J. W. Macmillan's First Pulpit Utterances.

(Winnipeg Free Press, March 2.) St. Andrew's church was far, from being able last evening to receive the multitudes that flocked to hear lan. Mr. Macmillan was introduced to the congregation in the morning by Rev. Principal Patrick, but took no publi cpart in the service. Dr. Patrick preached a very able sermon, and expressed gratification and thankfulness that the want of the congregation had been so well supmlied. Besides congratulating the r leople, he offered prayer that the Divine blessing might rest upon both

Dinister and hearers. In the evening the new pastor entered upon his pulpit work, making a very favorable impression by his appearance, voice, manner, excellent practical thought and impressive delivery. Dr. Patrick read the Scripture lesson and led in prayer, and the choir rendered special music, including a solo by Mrs. I. Pitblado, and p duet by Mrs. Pitblado and Mr. Bruce Eggo, the choir leader. Seeing that the congregation included many members of other churches, Mr. Machillan announced a change of his inention of delivering a discourse with becial reference to the beginning of his ministry here, and said that he Te then directed the attention of the audience to the parable of the Pharisee and the Publican, Luke 18: 9 to 14. Along with this parable he associated those of the good Samaritan and the prodigal son, as precharacter. He proceeded to expound the parable to show Jesus' estimate of the world and the Publican. The character, who stood on a fofty place and shouted his boasting in the ears of God and men; his words were intended for God's ear aloue; "he prayed within himself"; his words were spoken in silence. He did not

A Typical Pharisee, He was not an extortioner, unjust, or an idolator; he gave tithes of all he possessed. Every statement might have been justified in a court of law. Among us such a man would be one whose word is as good as his note, his request, still I think if in his and his note as good as the bank; a bright home he could know, he would front. It makes a nice arrangement public-spirited man to whom his like me to write you this note to for a room. A band plays in the park neighbors go for advice in trouble. | tell you a little about his illness here. | every morning and in the pavilion What is the key to this man's char- His call higher could not have been on the wharf every afternoon all the acter? Jesus spoke the parable to | more unexpected than it was to us. year around. There is an electric that they were righteous, and de- I can say. The thought of his ill-spised others." They were self- ness terminating in death did not righteous, self-satisfied, self-com- occur to me, and when the Dr. saw Pharisees are, they are satisfied with | be did not consider such a possibility. themselves and they are uncharit- It will seem hard for you to think able toward others. If a man is he died among strangers, with none what he ought to be, he should be of his own near him, but we have satisfied with himself. But did he not felt like strangers towards him. pecognize that he was a pauper, de- He was a favorite from the first, for ant on God's bounty, and that all he seemed to have a gift of making friends. He said repeatedly that he Tas he not like one who brings a was getting every care. Indeed, we ew coppers to the city whose streets | all tried to do bur best. It was a re gold and expects to be welcomed | pleasure to do anything for him-he ested a vagrant but allowed the man last, I undersstand he seemed conoffend its large advertisors; in

od that he was not plous, not a night, how little we thought it was mivelling hypocrite, that he made no his last. Miss McKinley, the matich protences. He means he is not ton, and Mr. Howes, and headmaster, man to be found fault with, to be

The Free Press reproduced in full | who knew him here. But while I Oh, but it was a grand sight, such as The Post's report of the meeting of Presbytery convened to deal with the call to Roy. Mr. Macmillan.

CEITUARY.

- The Late Alex Rutherford. The death occurred on Friday, Feb.

th ult.. of one of the oldest seters of Fenelon township in the person of Mr. Alex. Rutherford. The deceased was born in Scotland, and when a young man 24 years of age he came to Canada, settling in Lind-May, where he resided for a few years, after which he removed to lot 14, conpassion 5. F. nelen. He is survived by two sons and four daughters-Alexander and Mrs. John McNabb, in Fenelon; Robert, Mrs. John Strachan and Mrs. D. Swain in Manitoba; and one drughter in the States. He is also survived by a widow having been twice married. In religion deceased was a Presbyterian and in funeral took place last Sunday to the Eden cemetery, the services being gonducted by the Rev. A. J. Terrill, Port Perry, Napanee, Redwood, N.Y., of Mount Lows. Several persons had B. A., of Cambray. Mr. Rutherford Ottawa and Kingston ice races, and | never seen snow, except at a diswas highly respected by a large cir- drove her at such a pace that she tance, and had never handled it. One -DARDIDG JOHN UI SOAIBBIDL DOR WILM on ice; 2nd, five-year-old's worlds re- with snow to take back to Los An-

The Late Goorge Soxall, Toronto,

Deceased was a member of the Pub- sick, which accounts for second prize.

lic School Board from 1882 to 1887, and was again elected in 1890 and 1981. He was chairman of the Supplies Committee for three years, from 1883 to 1885. He was a Fast Grand Master of the Canadian Order of Oddfellows, a member of St. John's Lodge of Masons and of the Granite Lodge of the A.O.U.W. He was connected with the Carleton-st. Methodist church. In his young days Mr. Boxall was a member of the volunteer fire brigade. For many years he carried on a tinsmith bustness on Yonge-st. He leaves a widow, two sons, and two daughters. the new pastor, Rev. J. W. Macmil- The funeral, on Saturday afternoon, will be held under the auspices of the

C. O. O. F. and the A.O. U. W. At the meeting of the Public School Board last night Trustee C. A. B. Brown, seconded by Trustee Kent, moved that the Board record its sorrow and regret at the death of Mr. Boxail, who had served for seven years on the board, and who had always taken a deep interest in the welfare of the city schools.

Deceased was the brother of Mr. James Boxall, of this town, who was at the bedside when the end came, having left for the city Wednesday

The Late George Norman Webster. (Communicated.)

It is our sad duty to chronicle the death, at the early age of 23, of George Norman Webster, who departed this life on Friday, Feb. 27th, at Mt. Elgin Institute, Muucey, Oat. George had left home on Feb. 16th, and on the 20th was ttaken ill with what was supposed to be quinsy, but the doctor to be acute tonsilitis and heart failure. He had the best of o' Grafton, and Miss Florrie, at home oil heater, and everything ready to The funeral on Sunday of last week | do was very largely attended, showing the high esteem in which George

Christian cometery for burial. Perhaps some of the friends would Long Beach to-morrow. In some of like to know something about his illness, so we herewith print a letter which was wirtten by one of the teachers of the Institute: Mt. Elgin Institute.

Muncoy, Feb. 27th, 1903. Dear Miss Webster,-If only I might begin this as I did the other letter, by saying I was writing at your brother's request! If not at that trusted in themselves, It has saddened us all more than car every (15 minutes from 6 a.m. The two marks of the him this morning, so far as I know of what he adds to the was so grateful and so unfailingly The spirit of the hypocrite thoughtful and considerate. Alras found in the policeman who ar- | though I was not with him at the the sells liquor on Sunday to est breathing more slowly and heavily ape; in the newspaper which would scious, but just gradually sank away, until, with a few long breaths, his spirit took its flight. We had stayup only two whole nights. Mr. Cordey and myself divided re second character was that of the | Wednesday night; he stayed till one Charisce of the world, who thanked and I the rest of the night. Last

He talked through the morning to He is satisfied with frequently spoke to me of you and imself. In contrast with these two his mother, and always with much to preacher placed the love and tenderness, and it was of and showed the spirit you I thought in your sorrow, rather than of him who has gone to the produced by the sermon, as was evi- fail or seem hard and unmeaning. straudle out here. Well, we started the comments heard every- I can only say I am tsorry, and in saying it I echo the feelings of all such a brother. But how well for us has felt all our sorrows.

"Be content, poor heart! God's plans, like lilies pure and white, unfold; We must not tear the close-shut

Time will reveal the calyxes of gold. And if, through patient toil, we reach the land Where tired feet, with sandals loos-

When we shall clearly know and unthink that we shall say, 'God knew

Yours in sincerest sympathy.

ETHEL A. ARMSTRONG.

Minnie Keswick's Fine Record. Mr. Geo. Curtis, who recently re-

turned from the winter racing circit. feels very jubilant over his success with his fine racing mare, Minnie Keswick. Mr. Curtis drove her at

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MR FRANK T. COODWIN WRITES ABOUT PACIFIC COAST RESORTS.

An Interesting Ascent of Mount Lowe-Cost of Living is Reasonable.

Below will be found some interesting extracts from a letter received some days ago by Mr. Goodwin from his son Frank, in California. As most of our readers know, Mrs. F. T. Goodwin's health has been somewhat poor for a few, years, and before Christmas they left Port Huren for the land of perpetual summer. The first couple of months they spent on a fruit ranch near Pasadena, and then removed to the sea-

Santa Anna, Feb. 13, 1903. My Dear Mother and Father, Lotta says it is about time I did a little writing, so I will now try my

We returned yesterday from a trip up around Los Angeles and the different resorts around here. Los An- | t simotials geles is about 18 or 20 miles from the Pacific coast and the summer reserts, as we call them, but the pecple just say "down to the beach" Some of the resorts are Redondo Beach, Santa Monica, Port Los Angeles, San Pedro and Long Beach. Well, they go in bathing all year around right in the surf, and it is We all went in down at Santa which was afterwards pronounced by of the cottages at hie beach-they are just cute, and are painted such pretty colors. Then they have such care that kind friends could give, beautiful flowers and palms of all and his death was a great shock to kinds. You can imagine how lovely all, for he was not thought to be ser- the surroundings are. Nearly every iously ill. He leaves a mother, father third cottage is fixed for renting; and brother-Leslie, near home-and they rent two rooms all furnished two sisters, Mrs. (Dr.) A. M. Irwin, with dishes, bedding, agas range,

Light Housekeeping. There is a gas metro in every suite was held. Between 70 and 80 rigs of rooms, and of course one has to left the house and proceeded to the drop a quarter into it now and then, Methodist church, Little Britain, and that pays for your gas until you than numbers flocked to fill them. want another quarter's worth. Roy. W. G. Clarke; thence to the Well, we reuted two such rooms for 87 a month, and are going down to the cottages there are a dozen such suites of rooms, and some three room suites. Nearly all beds are folding, or else one wall is like a cupboard, about 18 inches deep; you open a door and the springs pull down. 'One adge is hinged to the wall and the other rests on legs. Then above there are shelves for bedding. The doors to the cupboard open out and a curtain or screen goes across the

> Running to Los Angeles. We rented a room while in Los Angeles. There are lots of delicatesson stores, as they call thom., which furnish hot coffee, pancakes, ham and eggs, etc., in the morning, and roast meats, potatoes and vegetables, soups, pies or three baked aples for 5c., and we would go out with a couple of plates, and they would dip the plates into hot water and we would get three slices of roast beef, potatoes, mashed vegetables and three baked apples for 20c .- plenty for us three to make a meal on. We made our own coffee and cocoa, and had bread and cookies in our You would be surprised to see the number of people that come here from the East and live for the winter months that way, and they can do it wary cheaply. It has cost us less to live here than it did to board in Port Huron last winter.

One day we ascended Mount Lowe, The electric cars go up to the Ye per bag; beef, 51 to 6c. way circling around and bridging vastness below. Well, when we got up to Ye Alpine-as far as the cars went-we took burros, or at least Gordon had a burro, Lotta a horse and I had a mule. Several others A very favorable impression was is cold in real sorrow, and words went up with us. The ladies all ride Top of Mount Lowe.

say I am sorry for you I know I do one can always remember above all not at all fully realize your loss in | other grand sights. The narrow path up the side of the mountain climb we know where to go for real and was, as Gordon kept saying, "such lasting comfort in such a time-to a stingy little trail-why did they Him who is our elder Brother and | not make it wider?" Well, it was just wide enough for the "critters" to walk on, and if they made a misstep it would be all day with horse and rider, but they as a rule are sure-footed. (When one looks down the creepy feeling comes on again, but as the clouds were drifting around the peak of the mountain it shut out our vision down into the depths of the canyons, and we were people got out of the cars and would strength giver. not continue up; others looked White Around the Gills,.

but all the same I would not miss a trip to Mount Lowe. The road has been in operation nine years and has not injured one person or employee in that time, so it is perfectly safe. It is the thoughts of the depths below that terrifies; you see, it is over a mile to the top, 6,100 feet, and if I remember aright there | nerve. are 5,280 feet in a mile.

There was about six inches of snow up from the Alpine Tavern to the top now holds; 1st, mare's world's record | man took his lunch box and filled it cord on ice. She went a mile in geles. Well, it took 11-2 hours to go 2.19 1-4 and trotted three heats under up on the burros; on the downward The ice record is 2.15 and trip we went by another trail down is held by a stallion over five years the mountain side. We were all glad Mail and Empire: Mr. George Box- of age. Minnie Keswick's perform- to get back to Ye Alpine Tavern, tonic. all, one of Toronto's oldest citizens, ance beats any other mare or five- where they have a large reception died Thucsday morning at his home, year-old, While away Minnie won room and a fire-place with a log six 73 Grenville-st. He had been suffer- one 3rd, two 2nd, and four 1st prizest ed rustic style, with a big iron pot horse that the lover the fire with a big iron pot and one-half hours, and then resumbut at the latter city Minnie was ed our downward trip of five miles. The car coast call the way down the mountain; the man just look after the brakes. We got down to Echo Mountain, where the Mount Lowe Observatory is located, also the large searchlight, which is very interesting. We arrived there at 8 o'clock, and had a lecture on astronomy.

They threw the Rays of the Searchlight got back to Los Angeles at 10

LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA o'clock, well satisfied with our day's

er, then over the C.P R. to Toronto, I return to Port Huron, where the boat is laid up. Lotta will remain at Long Beach until later on. She has gained 13 pounds, and has not had an attack of asthma nor a coughing spell. Gordon has also gained several pounds, and I have done well and feel fine, so all told we are so far greatly benefitted by our trip here. I expect to leave here about the 25th of this month, as it will take about 12 days for me to return the way I want to go .- Your affec-

FRANK T. GOODWIN.

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ST. ANDREW'S ANNUAL DRINER. Congregational Reunion and Cordial Reception to the Pastor.

(Winnipeg Free Press, March 4.) A large and jolly crowd gathered in St. Andrew's church last evening on the occasion of the ninth annual supper and concers given by the ladies of the congregation. The Schoolroom presented indeed a bright scene with its artistically arranged tables, the decorations of which, though simple, were very pretty, consisting of ferns, small palms, lilies, carnations and other flowers. Almost innumerable were these who took advantage of the sumptuoes repast prepared for them, Those in waiting were kept very busy, for no sooner were the places emptied

After dinner an adjournment was made to the auditorium of the church, where sweet strains of music by Barrowclough's orchestra whiled away the minutes until the program

Rev. Dr. Pat ick occupied the chai-The opening item of the programme was a selected instrumental trio by Merars. Blestoe, Simpson and Simpson, and this was followed by an address by the Rev. Dr. Bryce, mode ator of the general assembly. Dr. Bryce expressed 1 is pleasure at being able to be present at such an event, and hearti'y welcomed the Rev. J. W. Maomillan, St. Andrew's new pastor, to

Rev. Dr. Wilson, of Augustine, then addressed the audience. He was a fellow student at Knox college with Mr. Macmillan and told how he, in his freshman days, had looked up to the lat'er, who was then a senior, and he regarded him as an ideal. "Mr. Maomillan," said Dr. Wilson, "was my model of man." the concluding item on the programme

was an address by Mr. Macmillan. He said he had enjoyed his reception in St. andrew's chur h, and it would long remain in his mind as an event to be remembered.

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