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REV. DR. POTTS AT CAMBRIDGE-ST. METHODIST CHURCH.

Interesting Sermons at St. Paul's and Baptist Churches.

From Evenin; Post, April 2. The services at the house of Refuge yesterday afternoon were confirmed by the Cambridge-st. Methodist Sunday School, Mr. Wellesley Staples interesting meeting was hold

AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

In the morning Rev. G. R. Welch delivered a very intelligent discourse from II Timothy, 4th, 7th and 8th verses, taking as his theme the "Retrospect of a Heroic Life." In the evening the rev. gentleman took his text from Mark, 10th chapter, 45th verse, "For even the Son of Man to minister, and give His life a ran- be multiplied to you. som for many." Mr. Welch spoke along the fines of "Christ cur Ransom." Mr. Williamson rendered two very acceptable solos at both serv. quartette, comprising Messrs. Wesley, Williamson, Clarke and Wilson, gave a very appreciative number.

QUEEN-ST. METHODIST.

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Rev. Mr. Phelps occupied the pulpit of the above church at both services yesterday and delivered two anstructive sermons. The attendance rendered by the choir was greatly God's art gallery." appreciated. A mixed quartefte readered one of the Torry-Alexan-

AT ST. PAUL'S. chapter of Genesis, and the 25th without religion and then on the verse, "I will not let thee go except blending of faith and knowledge. thou bless me." -He said that Jacob | The missionary of the christian | were signed by some thirty mem-

the fear of being found out.

Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months.

est weapons - the church has over forty-two years. During all to fight against En. Salvation is these years he came in touch with free to all, and yet it does not come many young lives and helped to shape to those who do not seek it. A reli- their destiny for good, as numbers in zion without sacrifice is worth noth- this community well know. He was ing, but if we wrestle with Christ in a man of retiring but kindly nature. prayer we shall attain to that ever- and possessed a most remarkable melasting life, when we shall see God | mory. He was an ardent churchman' face to face.

CAMBRIDGE-ST. METH. CHURCH. Yesterday at Cambridge-st. Methodist church, the pulpit was occupied by the Rev. Dr. Potts, Secretary of Education of the Methodist church being in charge. A very helpful and in Canada and two large congregation turned out to listen to a Lindsay favorite. In the morning the Rev. Dr. took his text from II. Peter, 1st chap, and 5th verses, "And to see what progress was being made. beside this, giving all diligence, 'add to your faith virtue, and to virtue knowledge." This was part of a sum

in spiritual addition. "Add to your knowledge temperance; and to temperance patience; and to patience Gedliness; and to brotherly kindness charity," (verses still living 6 and 7). This was a mark of spiri- still living. came not to be ministered unto, but | tual multiplication-grace and peace

Faith and knowledge were two great words; faith was the key and introduction into the spiritual life and heaven and knowledge was the entrance into the beauties of God ices and at the evening service a male | Faith was the best condition salvation, the salvation found in the old and new testament. If your faith is all right everything else will be all right. In Hewbrews, 11 and 6, it says, "But without faith it is impossible to please Him." [I (Dr. Potts) take the liberty to say that "without faith it is impossible to please anybody." The speaker explained that there was an historic faith, artistic kind of la grippe with all its miserfaith and scientific faith. Knowwas targe, especially in the evening, ledge and faith go beautifully togethwhen the re preacher took his text | er. Wherever there is a live faith from Romans, 2nd chapter, 5th there is knowledge. Someone has verse, "But after thy hardness and said, "We should know everything of Impenitent heart treasurest up un- something and something of everyto thyself wrath against the day of thing." We ought to have a larger Wight and revelation of the right - knowledge in connection with our tous judgment of God." The above specific knowledge, in requirements was fully explained by Mr. Phelps as for our individual and professional being in accord with the whole ten- life. The speaker illustrated the exor of the scriptures. The anthem | pression that "this universe was

There ought to be an increase of faith and knowledge. Faith passes From a book to a habit, and then it becomes our life; a daily increase of bytery, held in the county town, sevboth, especially in the knowledge of Mr. Bilkie, of Wycliffe College, To- the Lord Jesus Christ. Rev. Dr. ronto, preached at the morning ser- | Petts then spoke on religion withvice, taking his text from the 32nd out education and then on education ferred against Rev. J. A. McConnell,

was one of those selfish, smooth- church has simply been glorious, es- bers of congregation, and briefly tongued people who generally are pecially in the foreign fields; men stated as follows; busy trying to take advantage of an- of the lowest type have been other-for instance, when he tried to brought up and prospered as speciget Esau's birthright, and secondly, mens of saving grace. There were when he tried to deceive his father two representative passages in the isago. His great sin seemed to be bible, due in Isaah, I and 18, "Come now and let us reason together," and What is the one great sin of the the other in Romans. There was is the temporal affairs of the congrebusiness man of to-day? Is it not religion a place for reason. Your gation. also the fear of being found out? boy may go out of the kindergarden 3. That he wrote up stocks and Jacob's struggle with the angel seem- into the university and be enriched canvassed for the sale of Northwest to change his former life completely. in the intellectual side and impover-He was no longer Jacob, the supplan- ished in the spiritual side of life. There of the congregation, ter, but Israel. So we to-day need may be education without religion. The Presbytery, after hearing the The Post's renders wish to secure to be changed like Jacob of old but there must be an interplending charges, decided that they were of books there are none published that school was also a source from which ed, and threw them out.

to Jesus Christ Paul was the great-est man in the church history, and est man in the church history, and surely he represented the interblending. It was remarkable that just 160 years ago to-day (Sunday) John Wesley preached his first evangelistic sermon, on April 1st, 1736. He took for his text that piece of scripture which had such a subsequent effect upon his life. "The spirit of the Lord is upon me." The rev. preacher then spoke on the scientific life, the world of poetry, giving illustrations world of poetry, giving illustrations of great intellectual and religious great institutions. The whole round earth was chained with gold around passed into the realm of statesmanship, using as examples the names of William Ewart Gladstone and the Marquis of Salisbury, two of the foremost statesmen of Great Britain. most statesmen of Great Britain. glorious representatives of faith and knowledge, of education and religion. The realm of the church was next spoke on by Dr. Potts. The function of education was to fulfil our complete being. Education with the Methodist church must be christian education. The grand work of the University of Toronto was, referred to. Christian religion was recognized in our national universe and this was the brightest day of education in the church. Referring to the prosperity in the West the speaker said. "Man doth not live by wheat alone." There was no greater danger in the West some kind of claim on the property. There was a great thirst for knowledge in the western provinces, where ledge in the western provinces, where at present educational affairs were somewhat unsettled.

Dr. Potts closed his remarks by referring briefly to the need for help tion, and ended by saying, "A word to the wise is sufficient."

In the evening Rev. Mr. Potts delivered another powerful and learned sermon which was much appreciated.
The choir rendered suitable music, Mrs. (Dr.) Irvine and Mrs. Webster taking the solo parts very accept-

OBITUARY.

An Old and Esteemed Citizen Passes

Port Hope Guide, March 31; Another of our old and respected citizens, Mr. James R. McNeillie, has been called very suddenly to his reward, "in a full age like a shock of corn." Mr. McNeillie, who died on Friday last, was born in Dumfrieshire, Scotland, on March 19, 1821came to Canada in 1853 and settled in the Township of Clarke, where, he taught school until coming to Port Hope in the year 1868. After taking up his residence in town he was on the Public school staff for 12 years. In the year 1880 he retired from the Prayer is one of the great- profession, having taught in all for having been an elder in the Pre byterian church for over forty-live

> . In the work of the first Presbyterian church here he took the deepest interest and was ever ready to sacrifice himself for the good of others. Several Citizens Had Narrow Escapes-Up to the very last his interest in the new church, now in course of erection, was intense. On the day before his death he paid his usual visit Mr. McNeillie was first married to their children there survive two sons R. of Lindsay, and one daughter, sing driven up George-st., and at the Janet R., wite of Mr. J. F. Clark, of corner of McDonnell-st. they reared Thomas R., of Toronto, and James

"Blessed are the dead which die in degs were also knocked down by to the Lord, that they may rest from electrical current. Considerable extheir labors and their works do fol- citement reigned for a time.

Grip Quickly Knocked Out.

"Some weeks ago during the severe winter weather both my wife and myself contracted severe colds which speedily developed into the worst able symptoms," says Mr. J. S. Egleston of Maple Landing, Iowa. "Knees and joints, aching, muscles sore, head | el Connaught, whose presence on the stopped up, eyes and nose running, first two days of the show will add with alternate spells of chills and fever. We began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, aiding the same with a double dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, and by its liberal use soon completely knocked out the grip." For sale by all druggists.

The Minister Wins. At a meetnig of the Barrie Presoral charges of conduct unbecoming a minister of the gospel were preian church, Creemore. The charges

1. That he voted on the waterworks by-law in Creemore, as owner of the manse property. 2. That he was the cause of member of the session leaving ac tive work in the church, on account

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TWO DOORS EAST OF BENSON HOUSE

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LIVE WIRE CHARGED STREET WITH ELECTRICITY.

Team of Horses Killed.

(Special to The Post.) l'eterboro, March 28 .- A gemarkable accident occurred here last night in which a valuable team of horses Rachel Kerr, who died in 1880, and of belonging to Mr. Robt. Gibbs, backman, was killed The team was be- ony. Winston Churchill, Under Secre- of the shaft. He lived about ten min-Port Hope. One brother, Mr. M. Mc- up and then feil dead. Investigation Home Government's consideration of ed itself again. Neillie, of Toronto, and one sister, showed that a large area of the Mr. McNeillie's second wife, who live wire overhead by a wire attachwas Miss Elizabeth Contts, survives | ed to a post, with which the live wire him and has the earnest sympathy had come in contact. Several persons of the whole community in her ber- | who got on to the electrical territory were knocked off their feet and had Of our friend may well be written: to be carried away. A number of

PRINCE ARTHUR

Will Open the Toronto Horse Show

\$800 in Prizes. The Twelth Canadian Horse Show will be held in Toronta on April 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th. It will be opened by H. R. H. Prance Arrange even greater colat to the event which is in itself most brilliant. Breeders and owners from this vicinity will be represented in the entries, which close with Secretary Henry Wade, Parliament Buildings, Toronto. on Wednesday, April 11th.

The boxes will be sold by auction on Tuesday, April 17th,, at the King Edward hotel. Over \$8000 will be distributed in prizes and cups. Reduced rates are offered on all railways. at a single fare for the round trip good going April 25th, and at a fare and a third good going April 26th, 27th, or 28th, all tickets being good | recovered from collateral still here. ro return on or before Monday, April 30th.

Patronize Home Merchants. Did it ever occour to the people

who part with their good money, earned in this community, to pay for sets of books sold by slick travelling agents, that we have dealers in our town who were they given the opportunity, could supply them at prices as of his domineering interference with low or lower? Many hundreds of dollars are thus paid to agent, who town or country, who return to the community nothing save the price supply, and at as low a price asthey can be sold. They wil be pleased duction in the excise duty on sugar to have intending buyers make inqur- in case a beet sugar industry is not ies about them, and their statements | started in Great Britain. may be depended upon. They are doing business not for a day or a week but have their investments here and help to build up and make our town prosperous. Throw your trade into Lindsay channels - and this advice pertains to every line of business Signature I carried on in Lindsay,

SOUTH AFRICAN TROUBLE

to Winston Churchill,

Pietermaritzburg, Natal, March 30 .- | Madoc, April 3 .- Peter Jarvis of The interference of the Colonial Office in London with matters which the Natal Government considers to be outside the Imperial Government's jurisdiction

The Premier curtly refused to do so, and the Governor, Sir Henry McCullum, postponed the execution.

The Matter In Parliament tions were put in both Houses on the to survive. Natal crisis. In the House of Lords, Lord Elgin, the Colonial Secretary, re-

Winston Churchill, Under Colonial Sec- by one of his companions. retary, said it was Lord Elgin and not | himself who had postponed the execu-

English Cotton Men Investigating. Boston, March 30 .- A committee representing a federation of English cotton spinners and manufacturers arrived yesterday. The committee is visiting this country for the purpose of investigating the growth of cotton and its use by the manufacturers.

Suing Absconding Bookkeeper. Montreal, March 30 .- In the Superior Court yesterday, proceedings were taken by McQuaig Bros. & Co, to recover \$26,000 from the absconding bookkeeper, J. Poole. It is believed that it can be

Eight Arrests Made. here yesterday on suspicion of being tives. connected with the murder of six Bulgarians in Minneapolis early Tuesday.

Must Be No Outbreak.

ernor-General to prevent an outbreak quest will be held. Sugar Duties Stay. London, April 3 .- In the House of Lords yesterday Lord Denman (Liberal), replying for the Government, said the Ministers would not agree to a re-

CASTORIA.

PETER JARVIS KILLED.

Natal Government Resigns as a Rebuke Upsetting of Bucket In Mine Results In Tartars and Armenians Cause Inter-One Fatality.

Kellar's Bridge was killed yesterday afternoon in the American Madoc Mining Co.'s Mundic mine, near Bannockburn. Five men were being brought up the led yesterday to the resignation of the shaft in the bucket. When near the Ministry, headed by Charles John top the cable caught on something tipping the bucket over sideways. The latter had confirmed the death Jarvis and Jack Pressick of Cordova sentence imposed on twelve natives who fell out. The latter fell about 25 feet, took part in the murder of policemen lighting on a piece of timber unhurt during the recent uprising in this col- | Jarvis fell seventy feet to the bottem

to Premier Smythe, ordering a suspen- The other three occupants caught sion of the executions, pending the hold of the cable till the bucket right-

Jarvis was foreman of the min. He

Killed By Explosion. Kenora, April 3 .- As a result of the Thereupon the Ministry immediately premature explosion of shot at Stewart's Camp at Riddell, east of Hawk Lake, Peter Magnusson was injured London, March 30 .- At the adjourn- so badly that he died shortly afterment of Parliament at midnight, ques- | wards, and A. Johnson is not expected

Boy Has Arm Shot Off. Listowel, April 3 .- Last night about plying to Lord Lansdowne, confirmed 10 o'clock, while some boys about 15 the suspension of executions, but said years of age, were out shooting muskhe had no further information to im- | rats along the river, Ross Grant, son of J. R. Grant, assignee, had his left In the House of Commons, replying to arm shot off below the elbow by the Mr. Akers-Douglas (Conservative) accidental discharge of a gun carried A National Misfortune.

London, March 31.-(C. A. P.)-"It is nothing short of a national misfortune that we don't take steps immediately to secure an increased pretering our fiscal system," said Viscount Ridley in moving in the House of Lords for a return showing the imports of merchandise into Canada from the United Kingdom, the United States and Germany respectively-distinguishing "dutiable" and free goodsfrom 1890 to 1904.

Natal Given Her Rights. London, March 31 .- Lord Elgin, the Colonial Secretary, announced in the House of Lords yesterday that the Government had received explanatory telegrams from Natal, and that it had been decided to leave the Colonial Govern-Duluth, Minn., March 30 .- Eight men, ment freedom of atcion in regard to two boys and one woman were arrested the executions of the rebellious na-

Amateur Boxer Succumbs. Toronto, March 30 .- An unfortunate fatality was the result of the first bout of last night's boxing tournament in Moghileff, Province of Moghileff, Rus- the Mutual street Rink. Shenstone sia, March 30 .- Premier Witte has tele- Wyer, a lad recently arrived from Birgraphed to the Governor-General that mingham, England, died in St. the Government has received informa- Michael's Hospital about midnight. tion that anti-Semitic outrages are im- His city address was 28 Regent street. minent there, and instructing the Gov- He was in the 105 pound class. An in-

Paper Hanger's Suicide. Victoria, B. C., March 30 .- A wellknown painter and paper-hanger named R. E. Rendall, committed suicide yesterday afternoon, while at work at his trade. He cut his throat with a pa-

er knife which he had been using. Railways Lose Tax Cases. Washington, April 3 .- The Supreme Court of the United States decided the Michigan railroad tax cases, involving SCORES WERE KILLED.

Elizabethpol, Caucasus, April 2.-A renewal of the Tartar-Armenian war,

has compelled the intervention of the Several skirmishes have occurred, during which a score of Armenians and

accompanied by revolutionary activity,

Tartars were killed. The local authorities have seized a

number of machine guns and over 500

84 Mutineers Acquitted.

St. Petersburg, April 2.-The naval court-martial Saturday acquitted 84 of the 207 men who mutinied at Kronstadt in November, 1905. Nine of the remainder were sentenced to penal servitude. The others were deprived of civil rights and sentenced to terms of imprisonment varying from one to four years, or to enrolment in disciplinary battalions

Women III-Treated.

St. Petersburg, April 2.-M. Bolkovadze, a prominent Georgian writer, has made an appeal to Russian women. in behalf of women of his own race, who, he says, are being ruthlessly violated by the brutal soldiery engaged in the pacification of the ancient Kingdom of Georgia. The troops, he says, do not even respect age, eight-year-old girls and old women being forced to minister to their lust.

Mob Attacks British Consulate. St. Petersburg, April 2.- A despatch from Teheran describes a serious plague riot at Seiztan. The European plague hospital there was demolished and the mob attacked the British consulate and beat the Consul and a Britference in favor of this country by al- ish doctor with sticks. The rioting was stopped by Cossacks.

Passes the Assembi-

Albany, N.Y., March 30 .- The Assemably yesterday, after a brief discussion passed unanimously the bill of the Armstrong investigating committee, postponing until Nov. 15 the annual elections of the four purely Mutual Life insurance companies.

Will Be Shipped This Week. London, April 3 .- The portrait of Benjamin Franklin, which, as announced by Earl Grey, Governor-General of Canada, at the Pilgrims' dinner in New York, March 31, is being restored to the United States, will be shipped this week. It is already in the possession of Ambassador Whitelaw

Infernal Machine Exploded. Askabad, Turkestan, April 3.-time infernal machine was exploded yesterday in the vestibule of the Governor-General's residence, shattering part of the wall and blowing a gun, which was mounted on one side of the entrance, across the street, but injur-

Exiled to Archangel.

St. Petersburg, April 2.-M. Annes sky, a well-known writer, and M. Oriebs koff, president of the railroad congress, which ordered the railroad strike of last fall, have been exiled to Arche angel by administrative order.

Threaten General Strike. Warsaw, Russian Poland, April 3 .-The revolutionists here have announcthe taxes of all the railroads in that | ed their intention to declare a general state for several years past, against the strike to prevent the Government from contracting a new loan,



