#### The Weekly Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1909

# St. Andrew's Anniversary

ELOQUENT AND FORCIBLE SER-MONS BY REV. R. E. KNOWLES, B. A., OF CALT.

Large Congregations at the Morning and Evening Services.

Great interest was manifested last Sunday in the anniversary services at St. Andrew's church, and the fine weather contributed to their success by making it possible for country worshippers and friends to attend. Rev. R. E. Knowles, B.A., of Knox church, Galt, assisted the minister, Rev. J. W. Macmillan and preached both morning and evening. He proved himself a troud-minded, thoughtful and eloquent exponent of the

gospel message. At the morning service Rev. Mr. Knowles chose as his text the 1st chapter of St. John, 50th verse,"Jesus answered and said unto him, Because I said unto thee, I saw thee under the fig tree, believest thou; thou shalt see greater things than these." The discourse was marked by deep reasoning and a fine command of language and metaphor, and ing the train for Teulon, from which made a deep impression on the large point we started with our horses and wacongregation.

The Evening Service. was again crowded, many friends from other congregations being present. Rev. Mr. Knowles took as his text the words found in the 1st chap. verse, "For all flesh is as grass, and all the glory of man as the flowers of grass. The grass withereth, and the flower thereof fadeth away. . Wherefore Isying aside all malice, and the guile and hypocrisies, and en-Ties, and all evil speakings." One of joy the outing. the inherent and most precious pos-

sessions of Presbyterianism has been a love for the plain and simple beauty of their service of praise. God isa Gol of beauty, and He has given us beauty in all things-beauty in the heetic glow of summer and in the serene purity of winter's snow and ics, but most of all in the varied buos of autumn, as if to impress upon us the beauty of our passing days. The seasons resemble the life of man. the autumn time; "The night cometh when po man may work." All must die, and whether we lay our dead in Westminster Abbey or in a common tomb it is the grave just the same. There is a splendid democracy about the grave-we may differ in rank, clothes, the houses in which we live and the food we eat, and in ourmanner of life generally; wa may differ in these trifles, but are alike in our hopes, affections, aspirations and

It is well that young men should ponder now and then on the uncertainty of life. What about it? There -if each of us shall soon be withering | be-buy at O'Halloran's. in the tomb, what about it? Shall we eat and drink and have no thought of the future. "Lay aside," says the apostle, "for this ling sleep -disrobe." Lay aside your unruly passions and vices and the things which retard your uplifting. Perbaps a parent here saw, his child fall asleep yesterday clasping a toy -so it is with men and women-the children of larger growth-they cling te their bickerings, tales of slander, jealousies and petty hatreds. We are always in arms against the blacker sins, but we should guard also against these others which are pulling us down. Those who conquer their greater sins will by-and-bye come to look with horror upon others that scemed at one time to be trivial offences. All are symptoms of an unclean fountain which must be cleansed before we can taste of the pure joys of heaven. What is the use of hoarding money or clinging to any of the hateful things of life? We should be kind and gentle to all-do not wait until those heartd are cold in death before you heap your tenderness upon them.

It might be that he was speaking to some who are very near to death. What had his hearers put by against the day of death? We have the words of Sir Walter Raleigh and others who, having tasted of all the wicked joys and pleasures of this world, found them bitter and unsatisfying. Compare their ery with the glad paean of the Jewish prisoner, "I have fought the good fight, I have the faith; now shall I enter into joys lie Library building, the town hall, unopeakable," Death is the great leveller. Is humanity ever so impressive as when it peers after the loved one and tries to pierce the veil seperating us from the hereafter? The best and noblest things of life are Dresden the completion of the largfor those who believe in Christ and gest long-distance heating plant in strive to do His will. If there was Europe. From a central station, present a man who had given his says the Consul-General, many publife to sin until his whole soul was lie buildings on the left bank of the honeycombed with evil thoughts, and River Elbe, including the theater, who yet detested at times the very | the museum, the castle, the Royal sins by which he was swayed - he kitchen, the Custom House, etc., are would say to that man "the way to heated. The greatest distance over hell is gorgeous." Wait till you are which heat is transmitted is threebankrupted in health and sick of life fourthe of a mile. The total heat -then will the warning words occur | consumption per hour is 15,2000,000 to your mind "Be sure your sin shall heat units. The usual steam pressure find you out." Oh, the pitiful weak- is two atmospheres. Ten of the fourness of some professing christians! | teen boilers are used, and to guard If he could go from pew to pew the against accidents, two main lines of message from many hearts would be pipes have been provided. The loss that they had few sins to answer for. of heat in transmission is from 4 to Is that farmer to be called a good | 4 1-2 per cent. The pipes are prohusbandman who tills his fields and | tected by two layers of tin, the in keeps the soil clear of weeds, yet ner layer being perforated and the neglects to sow that he may reap a outer one covered with silk. The harvest? What about the golden largest pipes have a diameter of 216 grain that should have been garner- | millimeters (8.51 inches.)

ed? What about your own good fruits? What about the good deeds left undore, the help to suffering ones that was not rendered, the slander repeated or allowed to pass unchecked? But we deceive ourselves and pride ourselves on abstaining from that for which we had no desire, or was out of our reach, and tempted to do-and we retain that we should give up. "Lay up thy treasure in thy soul and thou hast laid up thy treasure in the skies."

THE RETURNING OFFICERS.

Appointments Made for East and West

Although the writs for the General Elections will not be issued till May 5th, a large proportion of the returning officers have been appointed. Those selected are in nearly every case either the Sheriff or Registrar of the county concerned Those appointed in this County are: Victoria East, E. C. Young, Minden, Registrar of Haliburton; Victoria West, J. Mc-Lennan, Sheriff, Lindsay.

Brink Grano Cereal Coffee.

Church Notes.

-A new Prosbyterian church is be built at Jackson's point for the accommodation of summer visitors. The building is expected to be ready for worship by the 1st of July. -Hamilton Times; There were doings at the Hannah-st. Methodist church social given by the men of the congregation. A special feature was a chorus of bald-headed men, who sang "There'll be no Parting There." It was a shining success. A repast of hard-boiled eggs and pork

A Lindsay Boy in Manitoba.

and beans preceded the concert.

Mr. Howard Stevens, who left town resurveying party, in writing to a friend from Balmoral, Manitoba, says : Our par y left Winnipeg on April 16th, takgons for West Selkirk, 30 miles distant. Had a pleasant trip from Lindsay to Win-At the evening service the edifice nipeg; I met a number of people who were going West, and among them a cler gyman. At North Bay we had a collision and our car was badly wrecked, but for tunately all ou board escaped with a bad 1st Peter, 24 v., and 1 Peter, 2, 1st | shaking up. The scenery from North Bay to Winnipeg is grand, especially that around the north shore of Lake Superior. I shall never forget the scenery at Jack Fish Bay. This country is wild enough, but I think I shall like the work and en-

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The Price of Meat.

The recent advance in the price of meat is engaging a large share of the public attention-the more so because all the town butchers have not acted in concert. Before Easter the best steak and roasts and one verse of scripture typifies sold at 12 1 2c., but for the choice cu's offered at Easter time a number of butchers charged 15c. and forgot to lower the price. Now comes a further advance to 18c., and this is condemned as being unwarranted, on the ground that our butchers do not as a rule buy high priced cattle-either best butchers' or export. ham County, where they took up land Mr. M. O Galleran, the oldest and most | and lived happily till the death of experie ced dealer in town, soon after | Mrs. Byrng in 1858. In 1863 Mr. Easter advanced the price of best cuts to | Byrns decided to move to Ops with 15c., and in conversation recently with a | his children, and soon after purchas-Giner great impelling and uplifting Post representative Mr. Jack O'Hallo an said they were satisfied with the profit made at that figure, and that the real socret of the ad tance lies probably in the is much about it. All things bespeak fact that several of the butchers have ne a Creator. The great argument for glected to contract ahead for their stock Christ is Christ; the great argument | and wish to make the public pay for their | contractor, and ex-Councillor James for Death is the tomb. If this is true lack of foresight. The remedy seems to Byrne, of Ops, with whom the deceas-

Cricket Notes.

-Friends of the grandest of summer games will be pleased to learn that cricket is to boom in Lindsay this summer. From present appearances the game is again to become popular with the young men of the town. The Collegiate Club has a membership of over forty and is is an everyday thing to see three differest games of cricket being played the same afternoon on the grounds at the Upion School. Already eight games with foreign clubs have been arranged. Two of these will be played in Lindsay and three away from town. An effort is being made to have two additional games arraged for one for town and one out of town. It will require quite a large the ravages of time. R.I.P. exp uditure to carry the c'ub through successfully, and the boys are trusting to their friends in town helping them by patronizing an excursion or an entertainment of some kind. In order that the boys may get into good shape for their foreign games they would be glad if some of the good bowlers and the players of the town would join them and see them rounded up in good shape.

Long-Distance Heating. In view of the proposition recently made by the representative of an American firm to heat the new Pubthe fire hall, and even the schools, from a central plant, the Tollowing item may prove interesting; The United States Consul reports from

COMMUNICATIONS.

A LOCAL BASEBALL LEAGUE. (To the Editor of The Post.)

Dear Sir, -As there seems no prospect of a Senior Ball Club being organized here this season, I would suggost the formation of a local Base Ball League, say of four or more clubs. This would keep alive interest in the game and would also be the means of developing young and new players, who in one or two seasons would be fast enough for any senior team. This to my mind is the cne way of building up a first-class local senior team. There is lots of material for a good ball club, but they have not had an opportunity to show themselves; heretofore imported players have been brought in, which has left the game and team in a very bad state. A league was organized a few years ago, and the experience gained by the management of the league of obstacles then overlooked would enable them to carry this scheme out successfully. Some of the best senior players now in the game were brought out that season. Now, I would like to hear from some other ball cranks or managers of clubs who are willing to enter this league; they can give their ideas through the press. It would be too bad to have no summer sport here this season. Peterboro has formed a local lacross; league for the same purpose, I have no doubt-the developmentof local players - and the same plan, as regards a ball league, could be successfully carried out in Lindsey if taken hold of at once .-Yours, etc., A LOVER OF BASEBALL.

Lindsay, ipril 29th, 1902.

MERRY WEDDING BELLS.

Soanes - Henderson. -A quiet but pretty wedding took

place in town on Wednesday, the 23rd inst., when Miss Flossie Soanes was united in marriage to Mr. A. E. Henderson, by the Rev. J. W. Macmillan, St. Andrew's popular minister. cently for Winnipeg to j in Mr. St. Cyr's | The bride looked lovely robed in white organdie, trimmed with lace and white satin ribbons. Miss Mildrid Clfford, of Coboconk, who was also attired in white, acted as bridesmaid. The grooml was assisted by Mr. J. G. Routley, of the L. C. 1. After the usual honeymoon trip the happy couple will take up their residence on Fair-ave. We wish them bon voyage on their journey through life.

OBITUARY.

The Late Patrick Byrne, Ops.

After a well-spent life of minetythree years Mr. Patrick Byrne, one of the oldest residents of the township of Ops, caimly passed away on Sunday, April 20th, surrounded by his friends, full of faith and hope, and fortifiel by the rites of the church. The large funeral which followed his remains to the grave on Tuesdaynotwithstanding the herry of seeding-time-was significant of the raspect and good-will of the community for the deceased. The sclemn procession reached St. Mary's church at 9 a.m. where a requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. F. O'Sullivan after which the long line re-formed and wended its way to the parish cemetery, in the repository vault of which the remains were placed to await the arrival of distant relatives.

The deceased was born in the County of Carlow, Ireiand, in 1809, and came to Canada with his wife and young family in 1847. They settled in the township of Darlington, Dured the homestead on which he has

His family consisted of six children, four of whom survive him. These are Mrs. Jno. Begley, of Lindsay; Mrs. Richard Maguire, of Marshalltown, Icaw ; John Byrne, Birmingham, Ala., ed has lived the last thirty years. The mourners from a distance

were: Mrs. R. Magaire, Iowe ; Mr. Leopard Byrne, grandson, Alabama Mr. Wm. Earley, grandson, Welland, and Mrs. L. Wassard. neice, Toronto. They paid the last tribute of respect to the deceased grandsire on Wednesday before the casket was committed

to the grave. Mr. Byrne was a man of quiet, sociable disposition, temperate and regglar in his habits, very industrious and strictly honest. Although he had surpassed the allotted three score and ten, his faculties of mind and body were but little impaired and he was as solicitous about his farm work at ninety as if he were but thirty. His health had been always good. His final illness was of short duration, his demise being caused by a wern-out constitution succumbing to

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IRONDALE JUNCTION TRAIN SERVICE.

Of the many trains that run in and out of Lindsay daily none is more popular than the "Klondyke Flyer," which leaves here at 11 a.m. for frondale Junction, connecting with the I. B. & O. train for Bancroft and intermediate points. At Bancroft connection is made with the Central Ontario R. R. The service affords the greatest possible accommodation to business men, commercial travellers and the people of the north country generally, as it serves the districts of North Victoria, Haliburton, North Peterboro and East Hastings.

Leaving here shortly after the arrival of the express from Toronto, passengers bound for Bancroft reach that point the same evening, while commercial men and others by patronizing it can transact business at Fenciou Falls, Kinmount, and other points south of the Junction and return the same evening in time to catch the trains for the east and

We understand that some time ago the cancellation of this train was being considered by the G.T.R. authorities It is to be hoped the idea has been abandoned, because its removal would be a serious inconvenience to the people of the north country. would hamper business relations with that district, and would tend to divert trade to the Central Ontario

LINDSAY CITIZEN "CANED."

Presented With a Gold-Headed Walking Stick by Muskoka Boatmen.

Mr. Alex. Ross, of this town, Government Works foreman and diver, was the central figure in a pleasout affair that occurred at Port Corling last Monday as a sequel to the completion of the work of enlarging the steamboat lock between Lakes Rossean and Muskoka, apon which Mr. Ross has been engaged since the middle of December last, At the Ruddy house, Port Carling, that evening, Mr. Ross was waited on by a deputation of esteamboat men who presented him with a very handsome gold-headed cane, suitably engraved and the following address. To Mr. Alex. Ross;

Dear Sir,-We, the undersigned steamboat owners, gladly avail ourselves of this opportunity of testifying our feelings of gratitude toward yourself and the men under your charge, for the energy and perseverance displayed by you all in completing the heavy and difficult undertaking of completin gthe lock enlargements so very promptly as to avoid all delays and inconveniences to our shipping interests and to the public generally.

We therefore request that you will accept this souvenir as a slight acknowledgement of our appreciation of your most valuable and successful efforts to aid the public interests of the ver" important navigation system of our Muskoka Lakes, which you signally accomplished.

The address was signed by haifa-dozen firms, and the presentation was made by Mr. A. P. Cockburn, Fresident and Manager of the Maskoka and Georgian Bay Navigation (o. Mr. Ross made a suitable reply.

Will Operate at Fenelon Falls.

Having a very large quantity of forest produce to cut this season Mr. purchase Mr. W. Burgoyne's saw and shirgle mill at Fencion Falls. He will get possession in about a month, and will keep the mill in steady operation till late in the fall. We understand Mr. Carew, intends to establish a lumber and wood yard at the

> A Trifling Error (Ladies' Weekly.)

Wife (to medium) - How many children have 1? Rapping medium answers "Four." Husband (struck with accuracy

answer)-How many have 1? Medium answers "Three" Husband and wife exchange glances, with an odd smile, and leave, convinced that there is a mistake somewhere.

Lost His Fine Stallion.

Mr. W. Colvin, of Omemee, sufferad a severa loss Sunday in the death of his fine stallion, French Lion, he purchased only a few weeks ago from Mr. Jas. Goslin, town. Mr Colvin had prepared and announced his season's route, and brought his horse here Saturday morning to enter him at the Ops Spring Snow, but noticing signs of iliness he did not remove him from his stable. Sunday morning a veterinary was called in and found the animal suffering from indigestion. It was then too late to afford relief, and the beast died a few hours later. Mr. Colvin's loss will be upwards of \$750.

A Runaway Barnardo Boy.

On Monday of last week, 21st inst., a boy giving his name as Graham Clair arrived in town, after having made a journey on foot from the home of his gaardian, a farmer living about four miles north of Omemee. The lad is twelve years of age, and tells the same old story of having been flogged, etc., so often repeated by the homeless Barnado boy. A trainman, who observed the boy at the station while endeavoring to make his way to Toronto, very kindly took the little fellow home with him and provided food and lodging until steps could be taken to restore the child to his proper guardians. The case was promptly reported to the local Children's Aid Society, and the Secretary at once communicated with M1. Kelso, the Provincial Superintondert of Neglected and Dependent Children, who in turn forwarded the mossage to Mr. Owen, the gentleman in charge of the Barnado Boys' Home, Toronto. On Saturday morning an

officer of the Institution arrived in

town and took the boy into his cus-

tody.

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THERE ARE A FEW SNAPS LEFT YET

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OPS SPRING HORSE SHOW

Some Fine Stallions Exhibited

The annual spring show, under the the auspices of the Ops Agricultural Society was held Saturday at the Fair grounds. On account of the threatening weather and damp grounds the attendance was not as large as in former years, and the entries in the various classes were limited, but the animals exhibited were of a saperior kind. In the heavy draft class there was

keen competition, and no better lot of stallions for breeding purposes could be found in this part of Ontarlo. They are almost up to the perfection mark, and Judge W. Graham, of Claremont, had considerable difficulty in awarding the prizes. Mr. Richard Prouse's Honor Bound, a horse that carried off the red ticket last year, was out of the race this year, McQuha, a dark bay horse owned by Messrs. Skuce & Robertson, of Mount Horeb, securing the first prize. He is a dark bay, eleven years old, exceptionally well built. and possessing great action. Mr. J. W. Lowe, of Manvers, won second with Oliver Gordon, and Mr. Jas. Goslin captural third with Prince In the road class there were two

entries and the pair of horses shown were beauties. Keswick Geo. Curtis' horse carried off the first prize, and Messrs. Holmes and McHugh secured second with their handsome stallion. Holy Chimes. This horse was much admired by the farmers and is known to be a grand breeding animal. Keswick is one of the handsomest stallions in Canada. He has a record of 2.18 1-4 and was the winner of the first prize silver metal and sweekstakes at Toronto Industrial Fair last year in a strong field of thirteen competitors. He also won at the recent Toronto Horse Show, against strong competition, the first prize gold medal and sweepstakes. Pollowing were the entries in other classes; Sweekstakes-Skuce & Robertsou's McQuba. Jas. Goslin's Prince Erskine and J. W. Lowe's Oliver Gordon. Coach Horses-R. Prouse's Oldenburg and Jas. Goslin's Bell Ayr. French Horses-W. Colvin's French

Change in G. T. R. District Staff. Lindsay business man, and everyone who has enjoyed the acquaintance of Mr. C. Dickson the genial and wholesouled District Passenger Agent of the G.T.R., with headquarters at Toronto, will hear with much regret that that gentleman has at his own request been assigned to other duties on the road, after a long and successful incumbency of that responsible position. He will be succeeded by Mr. J. D. McDonald, District Agent at Buffalo, an old Canadian boy who commenced work with the G.T.R. at Toronto some twenty years ago.

Lion. Stephes Oliver exhibited his

thoroughbred Jersey bull.

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Cow-Slips on the Track.

Thus spake our House of Parliament, in no uncertain tone. "For one year more the docile cow on railway tracks may roam." For 12 months more the farmer on

sleepless bed will toss, he Anxiously awaiting news of poor meandering "bossey," The farmer's "help" with eye alert,

will ecan the iron rail. For little bits of "bossey's" hoofs, her pelt or e'en her tail. But, farmer, do take comfort, don't

worry, do not pine, The trains in one short year, you know, can't cut up all your kine.

Who May Register.

Among those who may be registered

Every ma'e person who is not on part 1 of the voters' list, and is 21 years of age, and a British subject. and not disqualified under the Ontaric Election Act, or otherwise prohibited from voting, may be registered, provided he has the necessary qualifications as to residence. The residence qualifications to entitle a man to register are:

He must have resided in the Province for twelve months next praceding the day of the first sitting of the registrars. He must have resided in the muni-

cipality for which registration is being held for three months next prethe registrars. Students in attendance at any uni-

versity, college, school or other institution of learning in Canada must | Home Circle; loaf of bread, a Friend; be registered where their homes are large reast of beef, St. Vincent de show next season," said the proprietsituated, and not where they attend school, unless that is their bona-fide residence. Provision is also made for the regis-

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during the quarter ending 31st March, 1902: Bag of potatoes, Mrs. | without her, man is a brute" The Miller; two pots primroses, Mr. E. Maxsom; two loaves of bread, Mrs. ceding the day of the first sitting of Johanna Podger; loaf of home-made bread, a Frierd; two jars fruit, Mrs. Sutcliffe; cake, bread and butter, Paul Society. The managers of the Hom hereby tender their thanks for the above donations, E. E Sharpe,

The Importance of Punctuation. At a meeting of the Women's Editerial Association in Topeka, Kan. ous of the toasts was "Woman -

thus: "Woman-without her man, is Would Cause More Weeping. "I wish we could get something di cidedly new and unexpected for the

Salina, Ka., Sun reported the toast

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