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FLESHERTON HAPPENINGS

The financial district meeting of the Owen Sound District of the Methodist Church was held in this place on Wedmesday of last week, the reverend and able chairman of the district. Rev. Dr. Langford, presiding. Ministers present: Revs. Langford and McBrien. owen Sound; Hewitt, Brookholm, Power, Chatsworth; Learoyd, Hol land Centre; Reynolds, Walters Falls; Buchanan, Markdale; Sparling, Markdale; Wilson, Flesherton; Varley,

Priceville; White, Eugenia; Campbell. Dundalk; McAteer, Corbetton. Laymen: Messrs. Breen, Flesherton; Ludlow, Dundalk; Nicholl, Riverview, and F. Troughton, Holland Centre. The morning session consisted of the usual routine business and a motion which was adopted, making each minister responsible for the Missionary and Edncational meetings on his circuit. For the afternoon session an inovation onthe usual order was introduced by Dr. Langford, who had arranged for timely papers which were read and proved to he of interest and profit to all present. Rev. T. R. White, of Eugenia, came first with a carefully prepared sermon on 1 Tim. 1-15, which was afterwards discussed and freely criticized. Rev. T. G! McAteer, B.D.., of Corbetton, followed with a scholarly essay on "The choice of a text and preparation of a sermon." Free discussion followed in which many practical suggestions and helpful hints were given. The plans suggested by the editor of The Guardian for the formation of Guardian Reading Clubs were fully explained

and effort brought the meeting to a Great loss will be sustained in this locality by wind-falls of fruit from the severe gale of Monday last. Some trees were blown down and many others almost stripped of their fruit.

by Rev. J. J. Sparling, of Euphrasia

circuit, and two clubs were organized

on plan No 2. The proposed circulat-

University received the hearty approval

of all .. A timely and impressive talk

by the chairman on evangelistic plan

After a few months suspension from labor the Epworth League resumed work at a well attended "rally" in the Methodist church on Tuesday evening of last week. Revs. Varley, of Priceville, and Reynolds, of Walters Falls, gave interesting addresses and the Misses Alice and Annie Joy added to the enjoyment of the evening with two

eautifully rendered duetts. The Crossley and Hunter service here on Saturday afternoon last was very largely attended and was, we believe, greatly enjoyed by the throng | with good things from his orchard and which for two hours hung upon the garden. words which fell from the evangelists' her sons in Michigan.
lips. Mr. Hunter conducted the first part of the service, reading for Scrip-lest work to visite old friends in town on Friday ture lesson part of the 28th chapter of followed with a very impressive song in the maternity department of Grace service based on Isa. 35:10. His beautifully rendered solos touched Crossley, Chas, and Ab. Stewart, J. Many hearts and were a leading feature of the service. During the closing prayer by Mr. Hunter the uplifted death saw the illumination only, the hand manifested the desire of many in exhibits being closed. Some of them, the congregation for prayer on their however, looked upon the face, of the behalf. Revs. Thom, Lamont and dead President. Wilson, of this place, and Buchanan, of Markdale, took part in the service.

The Presbyterian pulpit was supplied on Sabbath last by Rev. H. Broad, of shut him in." At the evening service | read at Temple Hill.] in the Methodist church Rev. Wilson preached a special sermon to young men on "Irue Manhood: how attained" basing lis discourse on 1 Kings 2:2. also. "Be thou strong, therefore, and shew thyself a man," from which he interestingly drew many practical and help-

ful lessons. Rev. Thom, of this place, supplied for Mr. Broad at Cedarville. Friday evening this week. During few days. the evening refreshments will be

small sum of ten cents were the expressions of genuine sorrow felt here for our sister Republic when the sad news came that President McKinley had passed away.

In respect for the mourning nation and foully murdered President was of the road are rows of large and foully murdered President was a large to the famous and side is the famous and several side of the road are rows of large and foully murdered President was constant and formation was seen that the other are many beautiful summer the time it was to see the glass works, that the different stages of in the formation was very interesting. I saw them carried by a man on a little donkey was to see the glass works, that the other are many beautiful summer the time it was the sent the carried by a man on a little donkey was to see the glass works. The time it was to see the glass works that the other are many beautiful summer till the present time. There were also by electricity. A lady holds something other things, and making cut glass in her hand which looks much like a dishes. What interested me most, the control of the cont and foully murdered President who was a good and noble man, the Town Hall and other flags were run up at rambling stone house, overgrown with half mast.

successful sale of Mr. Jos. Smith's place of mp birth. household effects on Saturday afternoon When we left Lewiston we went to last. Mr. Smith leaves this week for Ningara Falls on the train, which runs was being ont down by a man with a grand.

Zion City, near Chicago, where he will along just about half kay up the steep mower and team. The little horses commence erecting a new home. Mrs. and rocky banks of the river. While the hay falling down in the swath as

ate while cutting wood for the threshng engine. Dr. Softly was called but was unable to dress the wound until in the absence of Dr. Scott, G. W. Mackie, V. S., of Maxwell, arrived

Rev. Ivison Wilson spent most of Monday afternoon in the Flesherton public school and his visit was highly appreciated by the staff and their

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bellamy, Mrs. A. S. VanZant, Miss Maggie Rutledge and Miss Bell were among those who took in the excursion to Owen Sound on Thursday last. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gibson and Mrs. Archie Gibson and Mr. Frank VanDusen, of Dundalk, visited their homes here the same day,

it being Civic Holiday with them. Among those who have been during the past two weeks visitors at the home of Mr. Wm. Wright, west back line, were his brothers-in-law and their wives. Rev. and Mrs. Jas. Skene, of Hillsdale,; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mc-Laughlan, of Manitowanning; and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gillespie, of Port Austin, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Morell, of Guelph. also made a short visit. Mr. Guelph, also made a short visit. Mr. Wright, we are pleased to state, is slightly improved in health.

Mr. Geo. Wickens, of Toronto, holidayed last week with his parents

Miss Tucker, lecturer in the Pedagogical department of Colombia University, New York, was the guest of the Misses Richardson over Sunday and Monday. Mrs. James, of Deckerville, Mich.

is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Neil. Mrs. Bunt, of Woodbridge, is visiting her son, W. H. and family here. Mrs. Dr. Rosborough, who has for some time been living in Dundalk, accompanied by Mrs. A. Neilson, of Proton Station, paid her sister, Mrs. Armstrong a short visit last week. before leaving for Everett City,

Washington, where she enters upon training for a nurse. Rev J, and Mrs. Little, of Chatsworth, were visitors at the manse here ing library in connection with Victoria Mr. S. A. Thompson and his mother

are visitors for a few days with old friends in this vicipity and were much at home in their old pew in the Presbyterian church on Sabbath last. Mr. Ed. Strain visited friends in Collingwood last week and witnessed

leaves this week to resume his studies in the Medical school at Ann Arbor, Mr. J. Bell, of Lauriston, his son-inlaw and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd late of Republic, Mich., visited Mr

the launching of the Huronic.

and Mrs. Wm. Strain on Sunday, Miss Etta McDonald, of Kingston, who comes very highly recommended arrived on Monday to take charge of Messrs. Boyd. Hickling & Co's. millinery department.

Miss Annie Richardson leaves this week for Woodstock, to attend the marriage of her friend Miss Karn, of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ennis, of Mark-

Saturday last. Mr. J.I. Graham attended the Cross ley and Hunter meeting on Saturday and very generously treated your cor.

Mrs. Holman left last week to visit

It gives us pleasure to note that Dr. Genesis, upon which he gave one of his | E. K. Richardson has received the apcharacteristic talks. Mr. Crossley | pointment of Homoepathic Obstetrition

Hospital, Toronto.
Messrs. Chas, Richardson, W. P. but on account of the President's

Pan-American.

[At the request of a number of my Cedarville, who preached an impressive friends I will publish the account of with electricity inside, so that all the sermon from Gen. 7:16. "and the Lord my trip to the Pan-American, which I different stages of operation were

> As I have been requested to give a description of the Pan-American, I will give a little account of my trip

My mother and I left Markdale, one beautiful Saturday morning. arrived in Toronto about noon, and in the afternoon crossed Lake Ontario and landed at Youngstown about six A "Social evening" under the aus- o'clock in the evening. We enjoyed pices of the Ladies Aid Society is to ourselves very much visiting friends be held in the Presbyterian church on around Lewiston and Model City for a

I do not think I ever saw a more served and a short program rendered beautiful section of country. The all of which can be enjoyed for the picturesque driveway from Youngstown to Lewiston is called the River

shade trees. While at Lewiston there was a large vipes, which interested me very much Mr. R. J. Sproule conducted a when mother informed me it was the

and the Three Siste. It is modified to dwell on what I am withere as probably many of you have seen them der yourself, and the others have heard a great deal about them. I w. Il just say

that it was a grand sight to see this mighty torrept of waters rushing over a rocky descent of about one hundred and sixty feet. I went down the In-cline Railway to the edge of the water. at the foot of the Falls and look up and see such a tremendous amount of water pouring down, and feel the spray dashing all around. As I was there in the forenoon I saw God's beautiful bow of promise in the spray, and it seemed to fill me with a deep feeling of solemnity as I looked on this and realized that it was all done by the

inger of the Eternal. What will probably be the most interesting to you will be my visit to he Pan-American. We, a party of five, left Niagars one morning on the electric car and after a delightful ride along the banks of the river we reached the Exposition grounds about half past nine.

When we entered the grounds the first thing that attracted our attention was the great Electric Tower, while on all sides were to be seen pillars, statnes, fountains, large buildings, etc.

In the building by which we entered was a display of engines and cars. Some of them wery large; but on one side of the building I saw a little oldfashioned train, and learned that it was the first one used in America. The cars looked very much like old stage-coaches. There were not only seats inside, but on top as well.

After leaving here we went through the Electricity building. Here were ery many interesting things showing the wonderful uses of electricity. We saw there what the great Atlantic cable is like. I should judge that it is about foot and a half in diameter. In a number of places we saw silk being woven into handkerchiefs and other hings, many of them having the different exposition buildings on them, or he names of purchasers stitched on hem. In another place I saw silk being spun off the silk cocoons.

There was a miniature building of the great power-house at Niagara, where the power from the Falls is transferred to Buffalo. There is a tunnel down in the ground about two hundred feet. The elevators going up and down to this were also shown in miniature. It was very interesting.
In the Machinery and Transportation

building there were vehicles of every description; automobiles, locomobiles, etc. Among the bicycles I noticed some where there was a seat much like a nice chair in front, so that the gentle-man could sit behind and pedal while lady rode in the chair. Many o the bicycles shown were worked by electricity.

The Manufacturers and Liberal Arts building was, as I thought, grand. In the middle of it was a large beautiful fountain, called the Tiffany fountain, as it was in connection with the Tiffauy jewellry display. It was of green, un-even glass, and the water came bubbling and splashing down over it. At night it was lit up by different colored electric lights. The best way in which I can express myself in regard to it is by a remark I overheard by a little boy. After looking at it intently for a few moments he looked up at his mother and said Mamma, is Heaven more beautiful than this?"

The display of jewellry was lovely. The largest diamond in the world was shown. The nearest thing to which I

can compare it for size is an egg. In one department there was a bed stead all of cut glass and silver, It was beautiful; all hung with blue drapery and overspread with accounter pane of blue, covered with white lace.

The Fisheries department was very and statuary, but still it did not quite interesting. There were so many come up to my expectations. The Canada Building was very nice, pane of blue, covered with white lace. beautiful, especially as they were in The principal exhibits were grain and the light shope animals. In the centre of the ficor The meat packers of Chicago had a representation of their building in miniature. The little building was lit shown from when the beasts enter the yard till the packed meat is taken away.

to be shipped.

In one place there was a "Model Kitchen." In it was everything that Kitchen." In it was everything that could be imagined for kitchen use. In the back was the old fire-place. An old negro cook was baking tiny loaves of bread, and treating those who were of bread, and treating those who were

passing by to them. In the U. S. Government Building it In the U. S. Government Building it bibits of fruit and flowers were beauti- know, was a street made up of money is almost impossible to attempt to ful. California in its display had a making shows. Some of them were describe what was there. On the right hand as we entered were birds and animals of every description. There was a skeleton of a large sea-animal, which closely resembles the whale. I should think it was about 60 feet long.

There were a number of different families of Indians made in wax-work. They were at their different occupations and were as natural and life-like as could be. The mail-service of the U.

The kinetiscopes of moving pictures were very interesting. They seemed to be moving so naturally.

Nearly every kind of implement was

and machine were moving along and

day last week.

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the name to see what he represented, At night it throws the water up year but just as I got to him, much to my high and is of many different colors. amazement, he laid down the paper. The Art Building was very good.

rather a dark place and the light shone animals. In the centre of the ficor on them from above. In the centre of was a very large stuffed must ox. The the building was a basin-like pool of grains were arranged very neatly and water in which were three lerge scale prettily. Corn-cols were sliced and a large sturgeon fish. Something placed in the form of letters so us to and watch it from when the little fish whole interior of the building was very commence to hatch through the differ- tastefully arranged. ent stages of development until they In the Dairy Building there were

small house built of canned fruits, and very good while others were not of papered inside with labels off fruit very elevating character. cans. The Los Angeles department One quite amusing one was a house was beautifully decorated with oranges; built upside down. The front steps and there was a large elephant made of were way up in the air and the flower nuts. In their department was the pots hanging down from them. Inside largest book in the world. It certainly the ceiling was carpeted and the furniwas very large. We had the privilege ture attached to it. I was not in it, of registering our names in it. I liked but I heard say there were mirrors the Florida exhibit well. We saw the wall which made people look there how cocos-nuts and bananas grow. side down.

shown in miniature, perhaps eight or ten inches high; and all working by electricity. There was a little field about the size of a small table with hay on it about three inches high. This in the United States. The music and fancy pins.

very amusing was to see the fish spawn, spell "Canada's Grain Exhibit." The

In the Horticultural Building the ex-

with this she burns names, etc. on any was spun out in very fine threads and articles that may be purchased.

The Temple of Music is a large also like cloth. There was a dress

There was a large number of State figures. At the entrance was one Buildings all of which were very nice. which I thought was quite ente. It Smith will visit friends in Heathcote at Nisgara Falls we went out one night true to reality as could be. Back of In the New York State Building there was an old darkey nurse sitting there and follow her husband in a few weeks.

Mr. Frank Chard, of the 4th line, is suffering severely from injuries received by a fall off a load of lumber one day last week.

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very pretty. Her little hofse and car ingq and tiny bicycle attracted a good deal of attention. I did not spend a great deal of time

on the Midway, but returned to the main part of the grounds. The centre piece of the Exposition was the Electric Tower, three hundred and seventy-five feet high. The entire exterior is of richly moulded work, and is adorned in many points by costly groups of sculpture. It stands in a broad basin and from a niche in its southern side gushes a cascade thirty eet wide and seventy feet high, in epresentation of Niagara Falls. The illumination of this tower at night is

In the large basin in front of it hundreds of fountains throw their sparkling streams. At night they are t from below by many circles of ifferent colored electric lights. The buildings and tower were lit by thousands of these lights, and so prettily arranged. They are the rettiest just as the lights are coming

particularly beautiful and wonderful.

on, because then they cast a most behutiful rose glow over everything. At the top of the tower was a search ight. It shed a bluish light on whatver it shone and could be seen for many miles! The beauty of the whole electrical display was simply grand. It cemed to hold one spell-bound. I left the Pan-American greatly elighted with what I had seen and ith much food for future thought. I spent one day around the city of Suffalo and visited many points of

aterest, among which was the large brary and museum. At the museum things which were particularly nteresting were an Egyptian mummy inbalmed, and a cannon which was sed in the late Phillipine war. After returning to Niagara Falls I ent to Rochester and spent a most mjoyable week there. I could tell on about a number of interesting hings I saw while there, but I fear my paper is becoming too long.

On Friday afternoon the 9th of ugust my friends where I was visitng anti I had a picnic along the lake hore at Charlotte and in the evening I ook the boat on my return trip. It has a very dark, rainy night and the ont did not leave till one o'clock. I rrived in Toronto about seven in the norning. I then took the morning rain and arrived safely in Markdalo at boon after having a most epjoyable rip but glad to be at home again.

Etta L. Douglas, Beaverdale.