#### THE ACTON UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Minister-Rev. R. E. Zimmerman, B. A. Parsonage-Willow Street

11.00 a. m.-Rev. Mr. Waddell, Ballinafad, will conduct the service in the absence of the pastor, who will be taking Anniversary services at Ballin-2:30 p. m. Sunday School.

SERVICES

7.00 p. m.-Rev. Mr. Waddell. Monday, 8.00 p. m .- Young People's

Prayer and Praise Service Thursday

#### PRESBYTERIAN KNOX CHURCH, ACTON Minister-Rov. A. C. Stewart, M. A. Manse-Willow Street

11.00 a.m .- The Minister. Historical Series No. 1. The Book of Amos. 3.00 p. m.-Sabbath School and Bible 7.00 p.m .- The Minister. Subject: Strangers leaving address with the ushers will be called upon by the

#### THE BAPTIST CHURCH ACTON JAMES W. BOYD, Pastor

9.45 a. m .- Sunday School. 11.00 a.m.-The Pastor. Subject "The Paradox of the Christian Life." 7.00 p. m .- The Pastor. Subject: "Jesus and the Cross." Last in the Gospel series, entitled, "Weighed in the Balunces." Lantern Views. Monday, 8.00 p. m.-B. Y. P.-U. joint meeting with the Christian Endeavour at Knox Church. Thursday, 7.30 p.m .- Prayer and Praise Meeting. ALL WELCOME

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quality, per pair, \$1.90. \$6.00 Wilton Mats at \$3.90. The Locarno Conference Comes to a Successful Conclusion New Day for Europe

Locarno, October 17 .- At the end of perfect day, just as nightfall desfast stretching out across peacoful immediate possession. Lake Maggiore. They were Aristide Briand, Foreign Minister of France, and Hans Luther, Chancellor of the

France and Germany

Germany had at last made peace. Looking over their shoulders camo Austen Chamberlain, Forcign Minister of Great Britain, who on his sixtysecond birthday had put his name to Britain in guaranteeing that neither evening to all who attend. France nor Germany should attack the other across the Rhine peace fence, today dedicated-in-perpetuity. The excited crowd clamored for a

mann, were acclaimed with no less fer- clean stories, the firm stand on the to a successful conclusion. What it ish."—Mrs. M. D. W. will mean only time will tell. The most experienced statesman of the lot. Briand, said it meant laying the foun- Dr. Peter Stuart's Generous Bequest prise, "My God, Gracey, I knew your dations of the United States of Europe. In a common communique the states-

### News of Local Import.

security of Europe."

Little Boy Badly Hurt

Harold, 3-year-old son of W. J. Mason, of Nelson Township, was badly stabbed with a pitchfork by his grandfather, Tuesday morning, while the atter was cleaning out the stable. One of the prongs entered the boy's right thigh, and the wound is a painful one.

A Bird of a Pupil Grand Valley School had a bird of a new pupil on .Tuesday. A large hawk entered one of the rooms through a broken window, and when the caretaker opened the room in the morning the bird tried to get out, and at last crashed through another big window to freedom.

Noted Missionary in the United

This (Thursday) evening Rev. G. M Ross, a missionary home on furlough from Honan, China, will speak in th United Church, telling something of the work done in that field. This meeting will be for instruction and inspiration. There will be no collection, and a cordial invitation is extended to the general public to be present. Meeting opens at 7.30 sharp.

Miss Howell's Death Accidental Accidental death was the finding Coroner's jury which inquired o Thursday into the death of Miss Ethe Howell, aged 22 years, the Oakville girl who was killed on the seventh line or Saturday last. The jury found that Miss Howell met her death by falling from her bleycle to the pavement while she was being towed behind a car driven by Hugh S. Wilson, of Oakville. Crown Attorney Dick, of Milton, handled the case for the Crown, while Coroner W. M. Wilkinson, of Oakville, was in charge.

No Criminal Cases at Fall Assizes The Fall Assizes for Halton County were not tried. They were as follows: of Mr. Guthrie, Guelph Mercury. Hardy vs. White & Sons, transferred to Guelph for trial by consent; Thomas 78. Cleaver, et al, settled by consent of both parties; Baothman vs. W. J. ure of presenting His Honor with a pair of white kid gloves,

Children's Day at St. Alban's and in the afternoon and evening there son will hold a second meeting on Sat- traveller, but his story was contrawas a children's service. In St. Al- unday night, when J. A. T. Haydon, dictory. ban's, Acton, the Rector preached two and Col. J. K. McKay will support and "The Duties of Parents and Children to Each Other and to God." At the evening service most of the boys of the congregation took some part,

The Same Old Arguments

## No More War between News of Local Import Car with Liquor.

Armistice Day Services Impressive Armistice Day services will be held here on Monday, November 9. There will be services at the Town Hall, at the Soldiers' Monu ment and at Fairview Cemetery.

Important Change in Business Last Saturday the transfer of the conded rapidly from the surrounding confectionery and restaurant business car from Toronto was in town with mountains, two middle-aged figures, and building of Mr. Victor Rumley to a quantity of liquor. The Chief had stood arm in arm, framed in a brighty Mr. Tony Scynuk, was completed. Mr. an errand at the Electric Railway Stalighted window, and looked out to- Scynuk, who paid cash for the busigether on the lengthening shadows, ness, good-will and real estate, took Precious. Between nine and ten

Confirmation Service at St. Alban's German Republic. Behind their backs On Friday evening of this week at secretaries were blotting ink on the 8.00, the Rt. Rev. D. T. Owen, D. D., signatures on a treaty by which their the new Anglican Bishop of Niagara, car as they were suspected of having two countries promised never to fight will make his first official visit to this a supply of liquor. The man who one another again. Seven years after parish for the celebration of the Holy was driving, who was found to be the end of the great war France and Sacrament of Confirmation in St. Al- Alexander Dunseith, of Lansing, ban's Church.

Charity Concert To-Night To raise funds for their charity enter the compact he declared destined to prises in town, the Duke of Devonshire bring the dawn of a new day to Eu- Chapter of the I.O.D. E. is putting rope, long lost in shadows. A few on a concert in the Town Hall this feet behind them stood Benalto Mus- (Thursday) evening. The programme solini, Italian Premier, who had de- appears in another, column and should clared, his country would join with give a very enjoyable and interesting

"Would Miss It Very Much" A Toronto subscriber writes: "Enclosed find \$2.00 for FRESS sub- fore Police Magistrate Moore for their during the week. speech. Chancellor Luther, and the scription for another year. We would trial. German Foreign Minister, Dr. Strese- miss it very much-the news items, the Thus the Locarno Conference came well worth reading from start to fluside of right always. These all make it

Announcement was made at the reg- get me into trouble." ular meeting of the Board of Direcmen said the Locarno. Conference tors of the Guelph General Hospital "must result in restoring the peace and last week, that that institution had Precious in so far as he was conbenefitted to the extent of \$5,000 by the will of the late Dr. Peter Stuart. The will also leaves all his surgical instruments to the hospital:

Union of Presbyterian Churches

Knox Church Tea-Meeting The anniversary tea-meeting Knox Church was held on Monday evening. After a sumptuous tea a musical and. literary programme was supplied by the church choir, a mixed quartette. - solos by Miss Dorothy Cordiner and Mrs. J. Lewis, readings of liquor that Gracey had put in the at the latter's home here. by Miss McDowell, of Erin, and plane numbers by Miss Lauretta Gray. A very enjoyable evening was spent by good-sized audience. Rev. Mr. Stewart was the chairman.

Ontario Beagle Club Field Trials The Central Ontario Beagle Club they left Georgetown Gracey let a parf Toronto, completed their 3rd annual cel of bottles of the liquor fall on the day. Hunting abilities and endurance several were broken. were most sought for in the winners by the judges. Classes on the whole to the pool room and had a game there. Toronto for special treatment for sev- marches to win the victory for Christ, stamina of a Beagle; as the going is Bell Telephone Company's office. When the park here and hunted through the them. neighboring awamps.

Acton Went on With its Knitting other evening, the Mason knitting mill. speed; so much so that the sparse audience could hardly hear the walls of the depressed speaker for the racket of the mill wheels. While Mr. Guthrie was singing the swan song of the Canadian woollen mills, the electors were opened at Milton on Tuesday of last going on with their knitting. Some reek before Mr. Justice Logie. No local wit remarked that the mill hands riminal cases were on the docket. preferred the music of the hum of the Four civil cases were on the list, but factory wheels to the mournful strain

Local Political Meetings The usual public meetings at which Barr and Lee J. Smith, laid over to the the candidates for parliamentary hon- or three months in jail. He went to neighbors on Tuesday evening at the Their moral integrity and spiritual transferred to Local Master for settle- press their views on the present situ- Dunseith was fined \$50.00 and costs. beautiful and useful presents were re- the circumstances and environment evening, 12th inst., Dr. Anderson held a well-attended meeting in the town hall, he sent to the Board of License Coming speeches by Hon. Hugh Guthrie is a McLaughlin six cylinder touring weeks with Ontario relatives, left on of Guelph, and Miss Boulton, of Tor- car, with sand colored body. Last Sunday, through the Anglican onto. . Last evening Duncan Camp-Church in Canada, was known as Chil- bell, the Liberal candidate held his Mr. Henry, near Lansing, in the sum- them and will spend a week or so dren's Day. In the morning a corpor- meeting here. His speakers were Hon. mer, but is now out of work. Graceyate Communion was held for all the Duncan Marshall, Norman MacEach- has a family, but does not live with parents and Sunday School teachers ern and W. A. Dryden. . . . Dr. Ander- them. He claimed to be a commercial

him on the platform.

Commends Traffic Officer's Work Defendants who are summoned to The sentiment expressed by the older court for infractions of statutes or by- A Busy Session in Guelph on Tuesday ones was of the beneficial effect of laws do not always harbor vengeful Joining for a whole Sunday in the Collings against the officers of the law simplest of prayers and hymns with for doing their duty. A few weeks ago Toronfo lady and her husband, who, United Church met on Tuesday in by the way, is a prominent lawyer, Trinity United Church, Guelph, the R. Freestone, Milton, Wins Five were driving on a trip from Toronto session continuing from nine in the The League's Surprise Programme to Guelph. When on the Acton cross- morning until five o'clock in the after-The programme of the Young road between the fifth and seventh noon. Peoples' League of the United Church lines Traffic Officer Lemon came along Rev. H. A.-Graham, paster of Noron Monday evening was both unique and discovered they were making a folk Street Church, president of the and interesting. Representatives of pace of over forty miles. An informa- Presbytery, presided. each of the four departments, were tion was haid and the day fixed for the The meeting was opened by scripgiven a share in the programme, No trial the Magistrate received a letter ture reading by Rev. J. Little, of Rockintimation was made of the character as follows from the defendant: "I wood, and prayer by Rev, H. Caldwell, High Schools competing. of the numbers to be presented. Each plead guilty. There is one thing, how- of Georgetown. department provided moritorious feat- ever, which I would like you to know; There were forty-five in attendance. ures. The honors were awarded to the not an excuse this time, but an appre- Reports received and read, indicated Citizenship Committee, whose part ciation. Mrs. - was driving, and that the work of the United Church was timely and interesting. It com- I was sitting beside her. It was up to throughout the Presbytery was beprised a nomination meeting for the me as we always do to watch the ing carried forward with enthusiasm County of Halton, candidates were speedometer. I must have neglected and devotion. nominated, and they presented their it that time, so I am altogether to Rev. John Cohurn, representing the policies and opinions on the questions blame. But I want to commend the Executive Council in Torquio, address-levent was keenly contested. with vociferous ardor and vehement action of the traffic officer. He got ed the gathering, explaining the spent.

The evening was profitably up to us, stopped us and told us we various funds of the United Church.

But I want to commend the Executive Counter in Torquio, inquired the day was the brilliant all-round showing of R. Free-were speeding. I think this is the only Plans were suggested whereby the stone, of Milton. He won no less than by male members of the choir, and the duet by Messes. Salt and Lowis were fair thing to do, and is a satisfactory individual churches in Guelph Pres- five of the senior events, taking the duet by Messrs. Salt and Lowis were thing. Not only that, he was courtoous bytery could be brought into closer hop, step and jump, broad jump, 220 "Say, Mr. Editor," hailed the owner and sonsible. He told us there were a fellowship with one another. A fall yards race, 440 yards and half-mile of a neighboring farm the other morn- lot of others driving too fast that day, campaign was planned with this pur- open. Gladman, of Oakville, took both ing, "lan't this political campaign a and pointed out that we had passed a pose in view together with the object the high and broad jump. Jako? I went to Quelph to hear the number of cars and showed that we of educating the churches concerning Premier, Mackenzie King, when he were wrong. And then he explained the great aims dad responsibilities spoke at the big meeting there, and I that a part of the highway was built of the United Church. went to the meeting in the Acton Town over an old cordured road, and that | Keen interest was shown throughout Hall the other night to hear Hon. Hugh fast driving was liable to spoil it. I the meeting in the many important Guthrie, and I want to say that both am Interested in Reeping up the roads, matters that were discussed. The roll speeches were chestnuts to me. I and do not Wish to do anything my- call revealed the fact that there are heard Hon. Alexander Mackenzie and self to spoil them. I. will guarantee fifty-eight members of the Presbytery Sir John A. Macdonald use the identi- that the realization of the situation with jurisdiction over twenty-one cal arguments in election campaigns caused by the traffic officer's talk will charges. forty years ago. Neither of the pres. mean that our car will; never again go The meeting was closed with the ent leaders, put forth a single new ar- over the speed limit. I know that it benediction by Rev. H. A. Graham. gument." And this observant farmer may help your work to know Rev. R. E. Zimmerman, B. A., and The staff and pupils of the Acton resident. The bequest is to form a ought to know what he was talking that this officer is of the type of man Mr. A. T. Mann, attended as repre- ligh School appreciate the kindness trust fund, the income of which is to about, inasmuch as a few years ago whose word you can take, and there- sentatives from Acton, and Messrs. of those who provided means of con- be given to a pupil of Fergus Public

## Seized on Saturday

Constable Precious Seizes Moto Car and Arrests Two Bootleggers On Saturday evening Chief Me

Pherson received a tip that a yellow tion and passed, the word to Constable o'clock Constable Precious spotted the car on Main Street, near the Ford garage. He went up to the car and saw there were two men in the front seat. He informed them he was constable and intended to search the

once said to the officer, "Yes, it right there in the back of the car." Constable Precious looked into th back of the car, saw one bottle labelled "Scotch Whiskey." He placed the me under arrest, and ordered them drive to the Town Hall. The two men, Alex. Dunseith and Halliday Gracey, were placed in the cells. Returning to the car, the constable found a suitcase containing eleven bottles of lique

labelled "Scotch Whiskey." Dunseith and Gracey remained in the cells until Monday morning at nine

Constable Precious told the story when he got on the car to order the Friday afternoon. men to the Town Hall, Dunseith, the driver, said to Gracey, who was byidently the moving spirit in the enter

Chief McPherson gave evidence cor- Jean, of Hillsburg, visited Acton roborating the evidence of Constable friends on Sunday.

Dunseith then volunteered to go into the box and tell the whole story of the enterprise. He was sworn, and In very, straightforward evidence testified that Gracey had engaged him on Fr ! After friendly conferences by the day afternoon, at the Nordica Apartcongregations of Boston, Hornby and ments in Toronto to drive him to Omagh Presbyterian Churches it has Guelph on Saturday for \$10.00. Mr. Off Co., Toronto, visited at his home been decided to form a union of the Walsh, Janitor of the Apartments, who here over the week-end. three. A call will be extended from was a friend, agreed to loan his car to the three congregations. The manse Dunseith, he being out of work. They at Hornby will be utilized so that the were to leave the apartments about minister may be at home after the 8.30. Just as they were leaving Gracey Acton friends on Sunday. evening service, which will be held at brought a suit case and a bag to the car-and put-them in the rear, .He until they got to Georgetown. There atives over the week-end. they went to O'Neill's garage to have

a tire repaired. While in Georgetown Gracey took bottles from the car and went away with them, coming back several times for further supplies. back of the car. He also noticed that Gracey was becoming intoxicated. He then said to Gracey he wouldn't take around again after the very painful him any farther, that he was going fall sustained five weeks ago. back to Toronto. Gracey however, persuaded him to go on as far as Acton. saying he knew a man there who would buy the whole lot. Before Georgetown on Tuesday evening.

They came on to Acton and went the swamp, a real rabbit to test the were at the Ford garage and at the health very rough, and soon eliminates the they were in the car near the garage . Mr. and Mrs. Bertland Conover, and

When Gracey was put in the box he Avenue, on Sunday. denied everything Dunseith had said. claiming he had made no bargain with the decline of the woollen industry the trip, that he had only came along with been at the home of his brother, Mr. 200 yards away, was going at top of the owner of the car, however, gave ing the week. evidence that she was present when he hired Dunselth to drive him, that he

Gracey had evidently determined to lie himself out of a bad job if possible. His evidence was so contradictory and the other day. He was greeted by ments. he did not believe a word he said and him out again. advised him to mend his ways if he for perjury.

The car was confiscated and will

#### THE GUELPH PRESBYTERY MEETING

of Last Week

The Presbytery of Guelph of the

the Churchill congregation.

## Social and Personal

Mr. E. E. Barr, of Galt, was in town n Saturday. Mrs. Annie Somerville, of Toronto was home over Sunday. Mr. Robert Stewart, of Binbrook

Miss Vera Harvey, of Toronto, wa Miss Jean Kennedy was home from Toronto for the week-end. Miss Edith Armstrong, of Brampton was here for the week-end.

> Miss Hazel Mason spent a few days during the week with Toronto friends. Miss B. Douglas, of Toronto, spent Messrs. Earl Cooper and Angus Ken-

spent the week-end in town.

was home over Sunday.

Mrs. Russel Hawkins and babe, of Guelph, visited Acton friends during the week. Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas, o

Guelph, were guests of Acton friends

Mr. Charles Balley, of Guelph, of the selzure and arrest and said, a welcome caller at Moorecroft on and relation to His Church. It is a

Potter, of Dundas, visited Acton friends on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Matheson and Well-beloved of His heart. It is called

Mr. Ernest Speight and Miss Mackie Christ. Hogarth, of Toronto, visited Acton

friends on Sunday, Miss Bertha Brown, of Toronto, were the vicissitudes of the history of Israel; home for the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Galbraith children, of Shelburne, visited with

Mrs. George Wallace and Dorothy, had no idea there was liquor in them of Toronto, were guests of Acton rel-

Mrs. John Brown, Church Street, purposes of Grace. who has been in poor health for some time, is now critically ill.

Dunseith then discovered it was bettles Lantz. Toronto, spent the week-end the accomplishment of human ambi-Mrs. W. D. Anderson is able to be

> Mrs. (Dr.) McNiven was one of speakers at Dr. Anderson's meeting at under His sovereign rule. She goes

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lyle, of Brant- to conquer the world by the power field trials for Bengle here on Satur- street at the side of the garage, and ford, visited ht the home of their son. of love. Mr. F. J. Lyle over the week-end.

quitters. The dogs were started in the constable came up and arrested Miss Albertha, of Brindale, visited at are those who are called according to the home of Mrs. Robert Bennett, Lake His purpose. The same price which

Captain Thomas D. Henderson, who While Mr. Guthrle was bewailing Dunseith to pay him \$10,00 for the spent the summer in the West, has him for a ride. Mrs. Walsh, the wife C. C. Henderson, Bower Avenue, dur-

promised him \$10.00 for the trip, and Georgetown, spent Sunday with Mr. that her husband loaned Dungelth the and Mrs. A. Kannawin. While here

car because he was a friend and out Mr. and Mrs. Brooks attended the an-

ed Miss Edna Johnston, one of our their moral supremacy and faith in Gracey was fined \$100.00 and costs, prospective brides, by her friends and God.

at which he was supported with rous- missioners at Toronto for disposal It. Mich., who have been enjoying several of the Royal family of Egypt; Daniel Saturday morning on their return trip home. Mr. John C. Hill accompanied

> A number of Acton friends attended he funeral of Mrs. Thompson, mother f Mrs. A.-B. McLean, Bower Avenue, esterday afternoon at Ballinafad, Mrs. hompson died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John McEachern, of first which caused him to open those Guelph, on Monday morning.

visiting at their home.

COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL FIELD

the Senior Events

Milton High School track and field athletes carried off the honors at the annual Halton County inter-High School field meet, held at the Athletic grounds at Milton last Saturday, with

Onkville, Burlington, Acton and Milton Milton High School scored a total o 123 points. Burlington came second with 98 points, and Oakville third with 69 points and Acton fourth - with 28

The weather was fine, the track in good condition, and each and every

Frank Cook, of Acton, won let in 40 yard race; 2nd in broad jump; 3rd in 100 yard dash ...

In the girls' events M. Chalmers took first for broad jump; 2nd for high jump and 3rd for senior broad jump. M. Grindell won 2nd in the 75 yards; and second in high jump. The events of the afternoon were

the afternoon,

## at Knox Church

#### man MacEachern, of Bonar Church, Toronto

Anniversary Day at Knox Church isfaction to the congregation. The

Rev. Norman MacEachern, pastor of preacher, and his discourses were rich. in thought, abundant in inspiration has a fine presence, a uplendid voice, and soon wins the attention of those to whom he is preaching. He is evidentthe congregation that he had enjoyed beautiful town. He also visited Fair-

our divine relation to it. The Bible has some remarkable was figures to describe God's thought of vine which God has planted in the world to bear fruit for the world's, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moore and Mrs. sustenance and joy: It is called also "The Bride of God,"-the bride 'He has chosen and loved and woodd-the the Body of Christ-the body in which the spirit of Christ abides and which

Messrs. Ernest and Roy Brown and faithful. She is preserved through all Mr. Stephen Guest, of the Canadian by the presence of the Son of God;

In spite of her errings and her failures, and her betrayals, God has watched over her and kept her, working out her destiny in marvellous ways. ever transforming human mistakes and fullures to serve . His far-reaching

her back into the paths of His will.

The cross was at once the symbol of sacrifice and service and the emblem

of all. III. Our Relation to the Church is purchased the church has been paid to purchase each one-we are bought with a great price. And were all thus called, not only to know salvation in

"With Windows Open toward Jeru salem." Dan. 6: 10, was the text of the evening sermon. The spirit and ideal of any nation is revealed in the heroes which her history and literature enshrine as the em-

enshrined in her history and literature A miscellaneous shower was tender- that they are selected because of

> of life is revealed in the fact that phrase-"with the windows of his Perhaps it was a boylsh fancy at eastern windows of his room, but somehow his open windows seemed to

L Jerusalem was the city of his

past came back to keep his heart pure and to atrengthen him against the temptations of Babylon. III, Jerusalem was the city of his God. His inspiration carried him back to the temple and the music of the temple. Psalms seemed to float in through the open windows, above the noise of the street below, and it all made God more real to him. So real

sung with real merit.

tended, assisted in the opening ser-Rev. A. C. Stewart, M. A., the minister, gave the preacher of the day a very happy introduction. They had been fellow-students at Knox College.

\$1,000 for Prizes for School Pupils The Fergus News-Record gives parfollowed by a supper in the High Forgus Municipal Council, by Mrs. ticulars of a bequest of \$1,000 to the he was himself a candidate for the fore I write you. I am enclosing my Arthur Swackhamer, Albert Smith and veyance t and from Milton, and who Schools for proficiency in subjects to

## The Anniversary

## Inspiring Sermons by Rev. Nor-

last Sunday was an event of much satbracing autumn weather was favorable, and the attendance was large at both services.

Bonar Church, Toronto, is anteloquent Mr. Dwight A. Evans, of Preston, and provocative of serious reflection by the hearers. Rev. Mr. MacEachern ly a man observant of his environment the week-end with relatives in Acton for he took especial pains to inform Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lantz, Toronto, walking about our streets and had no visited at Mr. G. H. Lantz's this week. hesitation in deciding that Acton is a view Cemetery, and congratulated the

nedy, of Guelph, were home on Sunday, community upon the possession of such an attractive place of burial. At the morning service Rev. Mr. MacEachern took for his theme "The Purchased Church," basing his discourse upon Acts 20: 28. "The Church of God, which He hath purchased with His own blood." Our subject, he said. is the church, its place and mission in Mr. and Mrs. Norman Daniels, of God's plan of salvation, its divine orio'clock, when they were brought be- Galt, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Soper gin and its divine purpose, and also

carries out the will and purpose of

L The Divine Origin of the Church. Here history begins back when God called Abraham to be the father of the enriched by the lives of patriarchs, psaimists and prophets; made glorious baptized, yea purchased, with His blood; filled with the Holy Spirit at Pentecost, and sanctified by the blood of her apostles and martyrs.

Whenever human scheming has crowded into God's purpose; whenever she has "settled on-her lees," or Misses Lillian Alderoft and Clara degenerated into an organization for

tion, God has raised up men to lead II. The Divine Communion. The Church has but one end to serve, and that is to preach the Gospel of God's the redeeming love; and bring the world forth at once to serve and to conquer, to serve men in the spirit of love and

eral weeks, has greatly improved in which shall make Him King and Lord

its fullness, but to become channels of His spirit, ministers of His love, stow ards of His grace.

Mr. D. C. Russell was able to take bodiment of her brightest spirit and walk from his residence to his store the leaders of her greatest achieveunreliable that the magistrate told him hosts of friends who were glad to see The heroes of the Hebrew people as

> family residence, first line. Many faith is more remarkable because of in which these heroes often have to live: Joseph, in the household of as a page boy, and afterwards states man in the court of the Persian kings at Babylon. The secret of Daniel's unswerving faith and steadffat purity three times a day he prayed to God to which is added the enlightening chamber open toward Jesusalem.

> > bring to him all that Jerusalem meant fathers, and every Hebrew's religion had its roots stuck deep into the soil II. Jerusalem was the city of his old home, where the ideals of life had been fostered in the heart of his childhood The tender love of the days that were

> > that he felt the sweep of His garments and heard His voice speaking to him as young Isaiah did in the temple. The praise service by the choir was

> > Rev. Mr. Boyd of the Baptist Church and Rev. Mr. Zimmerman of the United Church, whose congregations at-

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