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- Recitation..... "The Relief of Lucknow"..... MISS WALKER
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St. George's Church
Re-Opened Sunday

Impressive Services Morning
 and Evening Attended by
 Large Congregations

Sunday last was a day long to
 be remembered by the members
 and adherents of St. George's
 church, when their beautiful
 church edifice was re-opened for
 worship after undergoing extensive
 alterations and additions which
 cost some \$7000. The chancel
 has been lengthened, an organ
 chamber, new school room and
 kitchen provided, making a very
 handsome addition to the church
 and increasing the seating accom-
 modation by one third.

The ceremony of church dedi-
 cation which was very impressive,
 was performed by The Right Rev.
 The Lord Bishop of Niagara at 11
 o'clock, followed by the dedication
 of a beautiful Altar Cross in mem-
 ory of Emma Catta, Collection
 Plates in Memory of Corporal
 James Blair and another set of
 Collection Bags presented by a
 friend, and a stone Cross on the
 east gable of the church presented
 by Mr. Geo. Adams.
 Rev. Fredrick Mayes, Rector,
 read the scripture lesson, after
 which the speaker of the morning
 delivered an eloquent and inspiring
 sermon.
 The Lord Bishop, chose as his
 text the first verse of the 123
 Psalm: "I was glad when they
 said unto me let us go into the
 house of the Lord."
 These words spoken by David
 to the Children of Israel, expressed
 his great love for the Church of
 God, and his every book read of
 the intense love of Jesus for the
 temple and city of Jerusalem.
 Daniel when an exile preferred to
 meet lions rather than renounce
 his principles. The temple in
 those days was a symbol to
 the people of the Heavenly
 temple and the sacred house of
 God where man was blessed. The
 church of God to-day ought to
 mean much to Christians. It is a
 silent witness to God, different to
 other buildings and should lift all
 thought to Heavenly things, such
 as reverence and worship. What
 does it reveal a man if he gain the
 whole world and lose his own
 soul? The church appeals to your
 association memories, it is the
 house of prayer, and the very
 best you cherish herages sacred to
 you. We may not have all the
 splendor of the temple but we
 have the blessed Master's promise
 that where two or three are as-
 sembled together there He will be
 with us. We have the green Bible
 which they had not a little over
 2000 years ago when people used
 to throw the church to hear God's
 word read. The Bible is stained
 by the blood of martyrs who died
 to hand it down to us. To wor-
 ship God in the home is important
 but God expects us to do more,
 together and worship. He has
 set aside one day in seven for rest
 and soul and spiritual uplift, when
 all business shall cease. Many
 a day are attracted by worldly
 pleasures and have too little time
 for God and soul inspiration. In
 Germany they prefer the play-
 ground and auto to the House of
 God on Sunday, and it is stated
 that those who turn Sunday into a
 day of pleasure do not realize that
 they are doing all in their power
 to draw people away from God.
 There would be hell on earth if
 the churches were closed. Hold
 fast to the Sabbath, hold fast to
 the church, hold fast to the Bible.
 Say in the words of the prophet,
 "I was glad when they said unto
 the Lord." I would rather be a
 door keeper in the house of
 God than dwell in the tents
 of wickedness. When the bells
 ring it is an invitation for
 the Lord and he has said at all
 places where they call my name,
 will come unto them and bless
 them.

The Bishop in closing said he
 was glad to be here on this red
 letter day to join in the service
 and congratulate the Rector and
 Officers on the appropriate
 changes. The Rector is a con-
 secrated man, devoted to the
 spiritual welfare of his people,
 but no clergyman can do the work
 of a parish without united prayer
 and support.
 In the evening Rev. T. O. Wal-
 lace, who was Rector of St.
 George's church twenty years ago,
 was the preacher, and chose as
 his text part of the 17th verse of
 the 28th Chap. of Genesis, viz:—
 "This is now other than the house
 of God and this is the gate of
 Heaven."
 He congratulated the Rector
 and members of the congregation
 on the manifest improvement they
 had made in the House of God.
 There had been great changes
 since he left the parish twenty
 years ago and many strange faces
 were before him. It was a plea-
 sure for him to take part in the re-
 opening services and he wished
 the church and his people every
 blessing in years to come.
 The text he had chosen was the
 ancient story of Jacob at Bethel
 where he had set up the stone
 used as his pillow as God's House.
 Man is a religious being and must
 have religion of some kind. He
 feels he has failed in what God in-
 tended him to be and is reaching
 out toward something higher,
 Christianity is the highest form of
 religion and sets man free from
 sin. The theme of the New
 Testament is the Kingdom of
 Heaven, the rule of God in your
 heart and mine and the rule of
 God in Society. The fellowship
 of Christians made necessary the
 forming of some sort of church.
 Jacob felt the presence of God
 among those stones at Bethel, and
 while God is everywhere, God in
 your heart is born by meeting in
 God's house. We can worship

Glenwilliams
 Mrs. White of New York is visit-
 ing Mr. and Mrs. P. Wagstaffe.
 Mrs. White and Mr. Kinley is spend-
 ing her vacation with Mr. and Mrs.
 Kimball at Detroit.
 Mr. Albert Buck and daughter
 Margaret of Clarkson, and Mr.
 Albert Marchmont of Hornby
 spent Sunday with relative and
 friends here.
 The hockey season will soon be
 here again. A committee should
 be appointed and preliminary work
 commenced now.
 One or two of our street lights
 have been out for several nights.
 This matter should be looked
 after as we have few enough lights
 when they are all burning.
 Organizer Rutherford and Co.
 Master Elliott paid a visit to Glen-
 williams Orange Lodge Monday
 night. Something interesting
 coming on pretty soon. Particulars
 later.

Claims Damages
 F. D. Bailly, barrister of Toron-
 to, solicitor for Roy Symon, of
 Acton, has issued a writ, claiming
 \$700 damages from Gordon Laine,
 of Toronto. This is the result of
 the collision between the plain-
 tiff's and defendant's cars in Mil-
 ton on the night of the Halton
 fair, last October. Messrs. Mor-
 ley & Hutchinson are solicitors
 for the defendant.
 One of our exchanges has got
 into trouble with the medical men
 in its town because a careless
 operator had set up a news item
 to read: "The doctor first felt the
 patient's pulse."

God in our homes, in the fields, in
 the mountains but in church, we
 seem to meet God more intimate-
 ly in any other way. We rob
 life of something if we don't have
 communion in the sanctuary of
 God. Some people consider reli-
 gion an individual matter and
 strive only to save their own soul,
 but that is not the teaching of
 Christianity. Keep in mind that
 our Master, Jesus Christ, is inter-
 national and universal. Our Lord said "so you
 into all the world and preach the
 gospel." The church has an im-
 portant place in the community
 and an important message. There
 are cross currents and forces to
 drag us down and the church
 should be the rallying point for all
 forces that make for good. The
 Christian church is God's ambas-
 sador in the world to-day. Some
 preachers talk in ecclesiastical
 terms too high for ordinary in-
 dividuals to understand. The plain
 gospel truths are what we need
 to-day. The church should be an
 army of Christian men and women
 to storm the strongholds of un-
 righteousness. That's what we are
 here for. An organization for
 liberty, equality and fraternity.
 Jesus Christ was opposed to form-
 ality. The issue I am putting be-
 fore you is the greatest in the
 world to-day; it is Christianity and
 the church against the world
 forces of evil. The new era will
 only come after hard fighting. We
 are to-day standing at the parting
 of the ways, one road leads to the
 Kingdom of Heaven, the other to the
 dark ages. The road to Heaven
 cost the Master a cross and
 you must bear it too. John the
 Christian army and rally unto the
 city of God.

The Rector thanked the follow-
 ing who had to do with the dedi-
 cations and alterations for which
 the work was planned: Mr. J. E. K. Catta,
 architect; Mr. George Adams,
 mason; and plastering: Murdoch
 Bros., carpentry: R. H. Thomp-
 son & Co., electrical work; Mr. W.
 A. Main, decorating.
 The music by the choir both
 morning and evening was ex-
 ceptionally fine, as were also the
 organ volentaries with violin ac-
 companyment by Mrs. W. F. Brad-
 ley and Thompson Bros.

Obituary
JAMES A. LAIRD
 Within a few weeks after leav-
 ing Brampton, where he had re-
 sided for thirty years, Mr. James
 A. Laird died at the home of his
 daughter in West Toronto, on
 Monday, Sept. 28th. Mr. Laird
 was in his 86th year and was
 born at Norval. His father was
 Peter Laird, a native of Vermont,
 and the son of a Scotch Peter
 Laird. The former was one of
 the earliest settlers of Norval
 who bought a farm there in 1840.
 Mr. Laird with a brother Peter,
 now dead, came to Brampton and
 bought the planing mill now oc-
 cupied by Mr. W. B. McCulloch. The
 Lairds did a big business for a
 number of years. Deceased was
 an enthusiastic caterer and bowler
 and was always interested in good
 clean sport. He was one of the
 most popular men of this district.
 Of late years he had suffered
 much from ill-health. Mr. Laird's
 wife, who was a Miss McCulloch,
 died only six months ago. He is
 survived by one daughter, Mrs.
 Gurnet Inagert, Toronto, and
 three sons, Allan and Clayton,
 Toronto and Robert, of Montreal.
 Mr. Laird is also survived by the
 brothers, John, of Hamilton,
 Lewis and Alfred M., of Norval.
 The remains were interred in
 Brampton Cemetery on Thursday.