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## Union Presbyterian Church Celebrates 110th Anniversary Community Service

The congregation of Union Presbyterran Church oriebrated the 110th anniversary of the founding of the church at special morning and evening urtires, on Sunday, May Big. The pastor, Rev. Arthur Leggett, conducted the dries Bell pend occasional vists and services and Rev. J. Douglas Wilkie, cl ELOTE TES THE PREMET ME WHILE IS CO. a probes of Rev. James Argo, pastor of the church form 1887 to 1865 Guest Minists Brit Miss Ide McKetir, of Tor- Catalda, triongs the honour of tring onto, and Ord Lyrans, of Knox the municiprial father of the congre-מכינום מאבום

years ago to commemorate the 100th the admiral and organization of the structurery of the church and the Herald has taken the literty of irprinting this for our readers this need 1833 It was about the year 1815 that the townships of Esqueeing and and Chinguarousy were opened for settlement Buch families as the Prairie, the Lee- Letter, Jr. James Stattet, David Henlies, the Istarrets, the Lycus, the Bloats, derson, Thornas Tapler, George Campthe Hendersons, the McGramons, the lett, David billiett, James Pricer, Ro-Purgranes, the Blackstocks, the Hun- bert Reid, Joseph Stattet, Dagaid W. tere the McLeods and the McKapes McTatish, July Beriderson, July were among the first to extablish blessers and their when themselves around the dutrice of Un-

They built boy cabbe in the forest and clear mit and down to the business of healing In the early visit of the existence

out farms for thereselves. community Family surable was com- for religious instruction and describeral that charge on the 31, 1934 During And suddenlymon in the homer, but in order to en- exercity were often held by Marti ) public actidity they had to travel James France George Leale, and other to what is now known as Boston or which together with the frequent to make the was equally efficient as

niversary this June) or Whitechurch Mighbouring Ministers, Peter Perguson of Boston, William Rintock, of Sirecutile, Duncen McMillen, Winterburch, William King and An-Inid Birk-day Minaris as time Ben!

To June McAilry, protestioner on the roll of the United Symod of Upper ration. His visits were prelocated and A special tocairs was published ten inquest, and he to the gradual execontribution, place took place as far as records allow, corrections to the year

Among the charter members were

Fur some time the infant congregaken Home came from Beland and then were accustomed to meet for worbeciliated a few from England and the ring in the house and turn of Mr. Juliar Places on Lot 22 Contractor 11. This part of the country was then becoming But in the year last a log shows in the properal state, and the foulding was elected on lot 23 of the early settlers had many hard-hips to come center ion for the accommentation constraint with - lack of reads, distance of worth pages. The ground which the from market, land to be cleared congregation that began to occupy burne of them had to travel to bur was the gift in justice of John hite-Circle and Toronto with a bag of rait and the city Gred of James grain on their deciders and return Proces the farm of which said ground in the came medital with suggested was 1 int has no come into his process

In those cuti) days there were no pulpt we to many painfully fire Church (which celebrates its 122nd an- viriation of these same men to the families in the neighbourhand, con oldate the con regation and pro- be Interim Mosterator on three roc- there before them, alive and speaks more ite wellare.

Has Thomas Johnston, a member of and by his efficient pulpit ministry he the United Byros, of Upper Canada made a place all his own in the peo serve how kind and patient He was and must or in Chings soury town- pick hearts the presided regularly to this congre-

the tree! onto to rive supply for a few months. Millen looked for a minuter and de-In the following year, 1845 a call was termined to have him. He acceptest extended to the Rev Patrick Cray at their call and terminated his ministra lacentiate of the Pre byterial. Church lat Union on the 24th of December of Canada bir for some reason he lied was not ordained till Sept. 1846. He. He was auccosted by Rev. W. others, its name was given because fince then it has been functionin; people from the two townships of Esspania is still going strong quaring and Chinestacoury met for During Mr Turner's ministry all degregation crew in numbers and influ- call to Blyth and ended his ministry ence. The pastoral relation however, here on Sept. 5th, 1912.

came to an end in 1850 during which students from Knox Col- J. A. Ferguson which was accepted On "All things must be fulfilled" is lege gave supply, the Rev Joseph Al- June 19th, 1913, he was inducted at His statement concerning Himlege gave supply, the feet Juseph All Union and served his Master and has self. There is our Lord's guarantee Union on the 21st of April, 1852, and called to Duff's Church on March 3rd. he continued to serve this congregation 1920. He was a good man, faithful in declared the pulpits of Union and Nor- best in a kindly atmosphere and being val vacant. It was a long pastorate refined in spirit he was sensitive to his ministry was carried on under dis- made many friends who still revere his advantages such as we do not have memory. now The roads were bad. He had often to travel on horseback, and sometimes on foot, but he seldom if ever mixed an appointment, and was never known to complain. He was always methodical and exact and faithful in the discharge of his duties He was beloved by the people and when his ministry came to an end many felt they were losing a friend. He was a good man, full of faith and

the Holy Spirit. Just here it may be recorded that three students ministered to the congregation of Union, at times when Mr. Alexander was unable to carry on. on account of illness. The names of there students are J. McP. Scott, J. McP. Duncan and J. P. Mackenzie; all three gave great satisfaction and are still held in kind remembrance. The first, later on became pustor of Bt. Johns Presbyterian Church, Toronto, the second come time after became Secretary of the Sunday School publication. Both gentlemen have passed to their reward. But the third still lives, and is now one of the editors of the Christian Science Monitor, Bos-

It was during the latter years of Mr. Alexander's ministry that the organ was introduced into the service of praise. This important step was taken in the year 1870. Pive years later, in 1834, the present stone edifice was opened for worship. It was in the preceding year that the congregation resolved to build and appointed a building committee for the purpose. The members of that committee were Wil-liam Fraser, chairman, William McCill, secretary, Messrs. John S. Levlie, Joseph Leslie, William Bloan, William Hoare, John Eccles, and George Lyons. The Board of Management at the time cas composed of William McGill, Robert C. Loslie, William Bloan, John Watkins, Henry Mullin, David Mc-Olure, and Robert Lealie. The session was composed of William McCill, Ro-Lealie, George Campbell and Thomas It may also be said here that Mal-lory & Son, Toronto, were the archi-

tects: Mesere Hume & Steele, o Georgetown, were the masons; and Joseph Bramley of Brampton, the cerpenter. Joseph Leslie turned the first sod. This building begun in 1883. was completed and opened for scribio tree of debt in 1884. On the scroll deposited in the corner-stone is found this sentence which expresses most fittingly the feelings of the propie on that occasion - The congregation intensely grateful to Almign"; God for his coodness and Merry in the past and humbly but confidently depending upon his efficacious aid de-HERE TO CELLLA OU TO COMPUTERION THIS nort to ampinously town and having for its object the Desine Glory in the establishment and rainneson of the Kingdam of our Lord Josus Christ" Thire years after the opening of the church the ministry of Mr. Alexander came to an end He resigned in the

HATE OF THE In October of the same year Re-JAMES AND BES INCLINED BE Mr. ANT. unders tuttessor in Normal and te came master of Union and Numi During the ministry many members were added to the communion roll, atmany also left the community for the went and elemeters. In the first year of his juniciate the present matter Nortal was built in the time of his interestants the mittater lived in his own house faince then there has been a matrice in which Union and North have an equal interest. In the latter years of Mr Argos Inc.

triple the Woman's Mariumy fixit was creatiled with Mrs. Argo press. dent, Miss K Leslie, recretary and Mi McKatie, tratuter After eight beat of faithful service Mr. Argo resigned from the partorate in July 1805 Fren the date the couplingston to two gone matried taxant for over a year, beard cupplied by a udenta and vacting mitigiere utier which the Wm M Mecontitued until he accepted a call to treated are stor all westernic terrest a community ted in his being by Prevtaking occasions. By his kindly man- ing His tender message of "Pesce." from the year 18,6, after the log tier, by his genuine interest in the church was built to the year 1844 voide, by his faithful pectoral work

cal on and from preferal over ally consted for the first time rince it was built in 1884. It will a time when In the hummer of 1844 a condent was poster and people worked very happily against by the Preabytery of Tor- together. But the was not to continue

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worship there. But no records, are partments of the church's activities available and therefore the matter were in good working order and temust remain, for the time being, at sults came. He was a good preacher least, un ettled. The ministry of Mr and a faithful pastor. His pastorate Oray was short but fruitful. The con- enced all too soon. He accepted a

Church of Ireland, was inducted at charge conscientiously until he was and Norval as pastor for 35 years with the least as well as in the greates! universal acceptance. It was on the things. He was modest and very un-13th day of March, 1887, that the Rev. assuming, and hated sham and pre-W. O Wallace, then of Georgetovn, tence of every kind. He was at his and one that was very fruitful, though chilly and insincere environment. He

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SUNDAY: THE RISEN CHRIST AND HIS DISCIPLES

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The glory and gladness of the resurrection morning drove back the darkness of the tomb and replaced the disciples' sadness with holy gladness. God's message to His people is one of assurance and hope. The night may be dark, but

the dawn will surely come. Two of Jesus' disciples had been walking sadly along the road to Emmaus when suddenly a stranger was with them, telling them what the Scriptures taught about the Christ-His sufferings and His glory. Their hearts burned strangely within them (Luke 24:32), but they did not recognire Him until He broke the bread of their evening meal-and then He

But now they had a joyous message which sent them hurrying back Kay was called and inducted at Union to Jerusulem to the eleven who had of the confreshmen when a tarant on Aurist til 1800 His partorate guthered behind locked doors to Millon where he was instructed over come to them of His resurrection.

1. "Jeans Himself Stood in the Midit" (vv. 33-43).

What a blessed and conclusive confirmation of their report. He, by tery at the congregation's request to their beloved Lord and Master, stood

The disciples, however, were bewildered and slow to believe. Ob-During his time the church was de- ing men. And note what a splendid testimony it is to the truth of the resurrection that they who knew Him best expected proof before they believed.

Before we condemn them for lack of faith let us ask ourselves if we would have done better, and let us be thankful that their hesitation made assurance doubly sure. He was really there-alive. Partaking of food (which He did not need), and giving them opportunity to touch His body, He demonstrated the reality of the resurrection.

He next gave them a sure foundstion for faith. II. "Then Opened He Their Un-

derstanding" (vv. 44, 45). This He did that they might "understand the scriptures." Their minds had become confused and He literally "disentangled" them. We need to have the knots and kinks taken out of our thinking about God's Word. Then we too will un-

derstand. Dealing with the entire Old Testament (divided by the Hebrews into law, prophets and psalms), He thus gave it His endorsement. Men may deny, but Jesus approved the After a vacancy of nine months, the Scriptures of the Old Testament-After a vacancy of almost two years, congression extended a call to Rev and we are ready to take His word. that the promises of His second coming, and all that is associated with it, as well as with His future

reign, will be fulfilled. This time of fellowship with the Lord around the Word of God was strengthening to their faith, but it had another purpose. The blessings of God are not for our own satisfaction alone, for it is His will that there be-

III. "Repentance Preached in His Name" (vv. 46-48).

There is a message to go out through His disciples to all nations. He died for the sins of the world. He arose for the justification of those who believe. There is remission of sin for those who in repentance and faith turn to Him.

Fellowship with Christ and an understanding of His Word which does not result in aggressive witness for Him is quite useless. We meet Him and study His Word not only that we may grow in grace, but that we may be witnesses to all nations.

To be a witness involves knowledge of a fact, to the truth of which the individual can bear testimony. The disciples were called to be witnesses, "not speculators, pnilosophers, motalists or legislators. They had neither to argue nor to dissertate, nor to lay down rules for conduct, nor to ventilate their own funcies. They were witnesses, and their business was to tell the truth. the whole truth, and nothing but the truth" (Alexander Maclaren).

The Christian by life possibly more than by word is to "adorn the doctrine of God," as Paul put It (Titus 2:10), commending it to those round about him. Observe that such witness is to start right at home, "beginning at Jerusalem" (v. 47).

It may be difficult in our times to send witnesses to distant lands, for ships are busy carrying the men and implements of war. But right in your Jerusalem there is a spiritual need, in your little town or rural community, in the city where you live, in your home, read this who are in the service of the country will find a "Jerusalem" in your camp or on your ship.

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