W. IRWIN E itor and Proprietor.

DURHAM, OCTOBER 8, 1914.

THE PASTORAL TERM IN METHODISM

At the Methodist General Conference just concluded, the vexed question of the limit to be placed upon pastoral terms was again discussed without any fresh conclusion having been reached. City pastors were favorable to the ex tension of the term while pastors whose field of labor is in the ing character. country were opposed,

His trials are many and varied

But before him spurring him on served to the visitors. to greater effort there constant- After luncheon, and before re- W. Ryan, work, streets 10 00 roads knows the joy that comes the seat of war. into the life of his family when it Mr. Box, in reply, spoke in for his labor more satisfying.

come from the country then those his duty. must return to the lesser charges Mr. Hartley: in the villages and townships. So the sentiment for the extension of is not the important issue. What will soon come to an end. is the system best calculated to breaks up associations between ately.

Ultimately it may be predicted with confidence the term will be extended at least to meet special cided, yet your liberality was such cases. Much of the difference in as to allow others the freedom of conditions existing between city opinion that you yourself wished and country pastorates will be both in and out of the church, and railway permeating the country you remain with us. from end to end and linking it up warm friendship exists on both with the city will give to the sides. We are glad it is so, and tends to remain in this locality. citizen of the country every ad- we are confident that in leaving vantage that the citizen of the us you are doing so for what you city may to-day possess. In this believe to be the best. You are equalizing process the country quaintances, and the general inpastorate may even come to be fluence you manifested here will pleased to learn that there is preferred. Relationships will then be formed between pastor and tion every fourth year.-London Free Press.

PRIZE LIST CORRECTIONS

In reporting prizes awarded at we were evidently not responsible. charge of your noble work. For yearling Clyde filly Richard Morrison should be credited with second prize.

Collection fall apples-D. Edge W. Henderson.

Collection winter apples-T. H. Binnie W. A. Livingston, H. Mc-Lean.

Cochins and Bantams. - For Shorthorn cow and Short-

horn heifer Hugh Fulton was made a suitable reply: awarded first prize for each.

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REV. MR. HARTLE' HONORED value, but as a slight mark of

On Thursday night of last week efforts on our behalf, and a somea number of the members of Trinitv church assembled at the rec- memory. In conclusion, we wish tory to express a feeling of respect to Mr. and Mrs. Hartley, charge your duties to the welfare fore departing for their new home at Delaware.

As no intimation had previously been given, it was quite a sur- every effort, to His glory, is the man as he went on mending his nets, prise when forty or fifty of the Signed on behalf of the congre- as we have here the year round or highcongregation with little or no gation.-Mrs. J. Queen, Mrs. P. formality, took possession of the Lawrence, Miss E. Morrison. pastor's home. Mr. Wm. Scart occupied the chair, and soon a program was under way, consisting of solos, instrumentals and recitations, all of a highly pleas- in the town hall, Mayor Black and

At the proper time, Mr. Hartley It is not hard to find a reason was called, when a brief address for the opposition of the country was read by Mr. John Kelly and W. B. Vollet, for coal ... \$1775 pastor. His is the poorer charge, a presentation of a purse of gold W. B. Vollet, salary 35 00 The salary is an indifferent one was made by Mr. Jos. Atkinson. W. B. Vollet, stamps, post. 19 and the work is trying. Often he Mr. Hartley thanked the audience has three "appointments" and for the kind words expressed in G. A. Thompson, 1st eng'r 1250 must appear in as many pulpits the address and the tangible evi- H. McDonald, Chief 625 each Sunday. These pulpits may dence of sincerity, as manifested W. J. Lawrence, rep. grad 205 be six or eight miles apart and by the accompanying gift. One hence he must do a good deal of or two other brief addresses were D. F. Co., excelsior driving in all kinds of weather given, after which a dainty Bell Tel. Co., rent luncheon of cake and coffee was W.A. Heughan, fire prac 18 75

Iv appears the boon of a call to tiring, Mr. Hartley, in a few feel- C. Elvidge, painting, etc. 175 00 Only the itinerant ing remarks, introduced the Band- W.D. Connor, tile 500 preacher whose lot has been cast master, Mr. Box, a British reserv- Gutta Percha Rubber Co., among the concessions and side- ist, who was to leave Saturday for

is known that he is at length to kindly terms of Durham and her finance committee as read be adpreach regularly from a city pul- citizens, and hoped when the war pit. It is in the city that the was over, and after his visit to the Hydro-Electric Commission to dock and take a header. But wherchildren of the preacher get or- Berlin, he would be able to return furnish council with a full report ever she paddled she attracted a portunity for education and ad- again and renew his many warm vancement and it is here that the friendships. Mr. Box is a soldier preacher himself finds the returns of experience, and carries scars tion of present system, this inforfrom encounters in the fighting mation to be furnished free of The pastors already enjoying line in South Africa. He rejoiced city life naturally would prefer not in the thought of going again to to be disturbed. If others are to battle in the mere discharge of that this council demands a peti- was purty enough, but, laws, there tain.

in the city whose places they take | The following is the Address to

Dear Mr. Hartley: *

the four-year time limit finds its learned with profound regret your Carried. chief support among the city min- decision to sever your connection isters. There are other than per- with the congregation of Trinity sonal considerations favoring ex- church. At first we could scarcely tension however. Indeed, the is all too true, and the pleasant convenience of the pastor himself relationship of the past four years in town Tuesday.

During your incumbency here you have not only won the respromote the spirituality of the pect, confidence and esteem of home here. church as a whole? That is the your congregation, but the generquestion that God-fearing men al admiration of the whole comwithin the Methodist church are munity. Your quiet, unspoken influence has had its effect for sey. asking in relation to this ques- good, your honesty and sincerity tion. They recognize that in have never been doubted, your many instances the four-year term friendly fraternalism with the ministers of other churches has done much for denominational pastor and people most unfortun- unity, and at no time in the history of Durham have the churches been more united. Your opinions Yn all public, moral and religious questions have been firm and dewiped out. The hydro-electric all, we believe, would like to see

your friends.

in your work.

Knisley, John Kelly. On Tuesday evening of this week

the members of St. Paul's church. Egremont, met at the parsonage, In the poultry prizes the name where a pleasant evening was Royden Burnett should have ap- spent and a good program propeared instead of N. Harvey for vided. The following address was read, to which Mr. Hartley

To Rev. W.H. and Mrs. Hartley. Dear Friends,-We, the people of St Paul's congregation, on this, the eve of your departure from among us, take this opportunity of Prof. Budlong was Quickly Reliev- spending a few more pleasant and profitable hours together, as we realize how very pleasant our as-If you suffer from any form of sociations together as pastor and

main with us while you are absent "For many years I was troubled in body. You have been at our with Rheumatism, also with side in sickness, sorrow or ad-Bright's Disease of the Kidneys. I versity of any kind, to render such suffered awfully. Tried many ad- help or consolation as lay in your vertised remedies. After using power, while your general conduct your truly remarkable preparation in all matters, no matter how leave a more lasting impression Ducks.....

not for the sake of its intrinsic Hens

our appreciation of your earnest thing by which you may sometimes give us a place in your you in your new field of labor continued good health to disand comfort of the people, that it may be your privilege to occasionally renew your acquaintance with this people, and that God the ruler of all things, may bless your

wish of us all.

TOWN COUNCIL

The council met Monday night all members of council present. The finance committee examined

the following accounts and recommended payment: R. McLean, 2nd engineer H .Haws, stoker H. Pettigrew, constable ... 41 67 H. Pettigrew, powder, etc. W. Irwin, printing 92 90 W.N. Collinson, water'g sts. .50 00

Calder-Wolfe-That report of

of all details and cost of a Hydro crowd. One day while I was watchin' system for the town of Durham. her swim off from the beach I saw and also a full report on valuacost.-Carried.

Lenahan-McCracken-That the mayor notify Mr. J. P. Telford tion of twenty-five per cent. the qualified voters of the town with big eyes. They was bigger than H. Mountain. for the submission of a local option by-law.-Carried.

Lloyd-Wolfe-That the account of N. McIntyre of \$204.85 for street Only a short time ago we lighting and new lamps be paid.-

PERSONAL

Mr. G. Collinson of Ceylon was

Mr. Alex. Kearney of St. Marys is spending his holidays at his

Mr. John Black of Edmonton is visiting his uncle Mr. Fred Kel-

tal College Toronto. Miss McGillivray of Elmwood visited her cousin Miss A,L, Mac-Kenzie for a few days last week.

Mrs. Jas. McMeeken has returned from a week's visit with her daughter. Mrs. John Henry, of Shallow Lake.

past three or four months in New head was down in the water, while the Ontario, near the Manitoba bound- lower part of him was affoat. The ary returned last week and in-

\$100 REWARD \$100

assuredly enlarge the circle of least one dreaded disease that sci- of an ankle and pulled the drownin' ence has been able to cure in all man out, his head comin' up last, and To Mrs. Hartley, too, we extend its stages, and that is Catarrh got him into the boat. Then I helped people in the Methodist church our heartiest and best wishes, and Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only the gal in and, takin' the oars, pulled designed to be of long standing hope she may be long spared in positive cure now known to the for the beach. and not to suffer virtual amputa- health and strength to assist you medical fraternity Catarrh being As a small memento in parting constitutional treatment Hall's we present you with these small Catarrh Cure is taken internally, tokens of esteem, and we hope acting directly upon the blood and may occasionally remind mucous surfaces of the system. ashore I set about bringin' him back you of your years in Durham. thereby destroying the foundation to life, for he was onconscious, and, We shall be pleased to hear of of the disease, and giving the pa- callin' for a barrel, put him on it and your success, and trust that God tient strength by building up the rolled him to git the water out of him. Durham Fair there appears to may give you the prosperity you constitution, and assisting nature What do you think happened? Fust have been a few errors for which deserve, and bless you in the dis- in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative Signed on behalf of the congre- powers that they offer One Hundgation.-Joseph Atkinson, Jesse red Dollars for any case that it fails to cure Send for list of tes- a woman who was lookin' on, scared timonials.

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A hisherman s Story

By MARCIA BEVERAGE

"Gals is gals," said the old fisher-"whether they're poor fisher folk sich flyers from the city. You never can tell what one of 'em's goin' to do. It seems sometimes as if there was a wireless telegraph apparatus that sends a spark from a man's eye into one on 'em when he looks at her, and she drops like a skeeter into a plate o' coal oil.

"Now, there was Miss Markham, who come here first seven years ago, as purty a little thing as a bran new schooner yacht. She wasn't more'n K. Hughes and M. Mitchell eq. A seventeen years old and wore the neatest dresses of any gal on the island. You'd ought to seen her swim! She didn't tie up her hair in a lump on the top of her head when she went into Martin, C Murray, P. Willis. the water, but let it trail behind her like a mermaid Never in my long life did I see anything so likely as Josephine Markham pullin herself along on her side in water so clear Seim that you could see the whole of her, the sun shinin' on her and the ripples she made and sparklin' at the same time from a jewel she wore on one of her fingers.

"I had nothin' to do then, waitin' for my boat to come out o' drydock, and used to go down to the beach on purpose to see her in the water. Sometimes she'd go in right about here with the other bathers, and sometimes she'd Calder-Wolfe-That we request go out yonder on to the end of the her lookin' up at the dock at somebody and followed the direction of her eyes with mine. A young feller was standin' alone up there, and I knowed it was him that was attractin' her. He of wasn't no stuff in him-pale little chap usual when he watched Miss Markham kind o' wistful, like as though he Knisley, M. Langrill. wished he was swimmin' beside her.

"Every morning after that the little beggar would stand on the dock watchin' for the gal to go in. One day I called up to him. 'Hain't you goin' in, sir?' And he said, 'No.' And I said, 'Never learned to swim?' and he said awful melancholy-like, 'Yes, I know how, but I can't.'

"Well, one mornin' when Miss Markham was a-steppin' into the water with her dainty little feet, sort o' shrinkin' 'cause the ocean was cold-it wasn't more than 60 degrees-a lot o' boys was a-skylarkin' on the dock, and one on 'em, tryin' to dodge another, pushed the little chap off into twenty feet Mr. Fred Laidlaw left Monday o' water. You'd ought to seen the gal to enter as a student at the Den- skip the breakers and, after gettin' beyond 'em, go for him. The bathin' master didn't happen to be about. I s'pect the water was so cold he didn't look for bathers. So I run the lifeboat down in order to help, launched it and rowed out to the scene o' the

"When I got there I saw the consarnedest sight I ever clapped eyes on. There was Miss Markham strugglin' Mr. Irwin Reilly who spent the with a pair o' legs. The little chap's gal couldn't do nothin' with him. Once she succeeded in gittin' his head above the surface, but his legs wouldn't go down, and that spoiled the game. She cast a pitiful look at me. I was hur-

"Them two creatures hadn't never spoken a word to each other, and yet she hung over him as if she'd growed up with him. As soon as I got him one of his legs come off and then the other one.

"'He's fallin' to pieces!" screamed out o' her wits. "'Poor feller!' said another. 'Did a

shark bite 'em-off?' "'Yes,' a man in the crowd answered. 'They was hangin' by the skin.'

"Jist then a man come up who said he was a doctor. He picked up one o' the legs and throwed it down, then picked up the other and throwed that

"'Cork!' he said. "The little chap opened his eyes and looked about for somepin. When he saw the gal he looked relieved and closed 'em ag'in. We carried him to his hotel, and he was soon all right ag'in.

"What I'm gittin' at is the qu'arness o' gals. I found out afterward that Miss Markham married the little feller she'd saved from drownin'. That's the way they always do in romances, but in romances the heroes have legs. This chap hadn't any; they'd been shot off in the Spanish-American war.

"The gal-she's Mrs. Major Spinner now-comes here still every summer with her husband, and she seems as fond of him as if half of him wasn't cork, but real flesh and blood, like the other half. But, laws, I never kin help larfin' when I think of his legs floatin' the wrong end of him.

"And think of a half cork man gittin' sich a purty gal!"

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