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In Memory of Bishop Peter Cober

(By George Cober)
 The Cober and Byer families of the Markham district have wonderful background, it will be seen by reading a review of one of its founders in this locality. Peter Cober was born on August 21, 1800, and today many of his grandchildren are among the best known and most respected people in the township.

Peter first saw the light of day at his parental home on Yonge Street near Thornhill, being a son of Nicholas Cober who came from Pennsylvania among the very first settlers. He married Sadie Baker in 1822, the officiating clergyman being the Rev. Wm. Jenkins of Richmond Hill Presbyterian Church. Witnesses were Michael Baker who later became Mr. Cober's brother-in-law, and Magdaline Cober who married Christian Troyer who was made minister of the old Mennonite Church, and later was one of the founders of the Mennonite Brethren in Christ and a coworker with Abraham Raymer of Markham. Peter Cober was converted to the Tunker Church in his early twenties and was elected minister about 1830.

Some ten years later he was elected a Bishop of Markham and the Nottawa district by the form adopted in those early days of casting lots. He died in 1883 in his 84th year. It was known of him that he occupied the position of bishop and overseer longer than any other man serving the Ontario churches of this faith.

During a period of thirty years he attended all the love feasts spring and fall, covering the 700 miles with horse and buggy, and during his active days made five journeys to Pennsylvania on horseback. Mr. Cober was prevailed on by the Lutherans to conduct funeral services for them and the old Mennonites, which indicated the general approval and high esteem in which he was held by all Christian bodies. Although his education was very limited, he preached in both English and German.

For over 40 years he held services in his own home every sixteen weeks, and conducted the love feast in his barn where more accommodation was possible for the large attendance. The first love feast on record was observed in 1839 and the last he conducted that is recorded was on the year 1872. In all it appears he held love feasts in his own barn seven times over a period of 48 years.

Mr. Cober and his brother-in-law Samuel Snider would drive a distance of 80 miles to Nottawa every eight weeks to preach at this

CAT WHIRLS 12 MILES IN WHEEL OF TRUCK
 London, Jan. 5—A little kitten with a whopping dizzy spell wound up in Peggy Bloom's cat clinic.

A truck driver who helped the woolly kitty stagger in said she had done 5,000 loops through the streets of London. She had whirled an estimated 12 miles—wedged between the double wheels of the driver's truck. It took about an hour to "unwind" her.

MAY FIND MASTODONS IN TORONTO

They're hunting mastodons along Toronto's main drag. The hunt for remains of the prehistoric elephants is going on in the wet, heavy clay under Yonge Street. There, where steam shovels rattle and hiss and street cars rumble overhead on a temporary roadway, geologists are combing the excavation for the city's new subway.

They're finding odd relics of an ancient glacier and evidence that Toronto once had a much warmer climate. W. R. Shriever of the National Research Council, is enthusiastic over the opportunity the opening of the city's underpinnings present to geologists. A lanky young man with an engaging grin, told a reporter Thursday of some of his findings. Daily he skids over wet clay banks in pursuit of elusive hunks of rock that cause a geologist's eyes to light up—even in the dank darkness of the subway diggings. He showed one Thursday, a piece of granite striped with quartz. It's a piece usually found far north of here, evidence of a glacier's movement in the distant past.

It's part of the accumulating material that will show the paths of the ancient massing of ice and enable reconstruction of a map of the area as it existed thousands of years ago.

As for the mastodons—"Maybe, just maybe," said Shriever wistfully, "we will find something like that."

He has something to go on. Some years ago excavators working on a downtown department store foundation found some of the remains of a mastodon.

new appointment near Stayfer, and while there did a great deal of visiting. Mr. Cober found time to visit his people in Pickering Township. We might mention some of those families in Pickering—Daniel Hoover's, Abraham and William Burkholder's, the Stover and Shank families, the Reesors and the Isaac Moyer home, and many others. Then he would conduct meetings at the home of his son John Cober and be away again.

Following his death the late Christian Heise, father of the well-remembered D. W. Heise and John W. of Gormley, and Jacob Heise of Stouffville, composed the following verses in memory of this dearly beloved brother in Christ:

Our Elder Cober is no more,
 He is gone to them who have gone before,

And sad his absence is.
 No more we can his counsel have,
 No more the good advice he gave,
 His tender care we miss.

A brother who was always dear
 Now when we meet, does not appear,

For vacant is his place.
 With his absence causes pain,
 To look for him is now in vain,
 No more we see his face.

He journeyed much through wet
 and dry.

Wearied souls to win would try,
 No hardships did he shun.
 He dreaded neither cold nor snow,
 A will to serve would always show
 Nor boast of what he'd done.

He preached the sound and simple
 truth

Applicable to age and youth,
 But kept in low esteem,
 Allowed no selfish thoughts to rise,
 Humility did exercise,
 Pride found no room in him.

Money collections he did not make,
 Pay for sermons he would not take,
 It was not what he sought.
 His office, it impressed him deep,
 Aware he had a charge to keep,
 With fervor he then taught.

For service rendered he made no
 demands,
 But labored hard with his own
 hands
 When not away from home.
 And by his labor could afford
 Himself and family to support,
 He was not burdensome.

In self-denial he did walk,
 Would weigh his words in all his
 talk.

He thought before he spoke.
 A good example he did set,
 His care for all the church was
 great.

To build, what plans he took!
 We hope his toils will be well paid,
 His king and priesthood never
 fade,
 With blood-washed, reign above.
 Though many sighs and tears it
 cost.

His labor it will not be lost,
 Will reap the fruit thereof.

He was buried in the Cober
 cemetery beside the Cober church
 in Vaughan (third concession) on
 the farm where he lived most of
 his married life, leaving a family
 of four sons and three daughters.

MELVILLE
 The annual meeting of Melville W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Donald Hunter on Tuesday, Dec. 6th. The election of officers resulted in a return for 1950: pres., Mrs. Chapin; vice-president, Mrs. Wm. McKay; sec'y., Miss J. Bruce; treas., Mrs. Meyers.

GORMLEY MAN ELECTED
 J. D. Lanthier of Gormley was elected "president" of the York County Crop Improvement Association at the annual meeting in Newmarket last week. More than 200 representatives attended. Other officers elected were: Vice-President, Albert Rutherford, Woodbridge; secretary, W. M. Cockburn.

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