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CATHEDRAL.

Various Churches on Sunday.

once nore has brought humanity to the critical of Bethlehem. Men, ordinarily with its accompaniment of angelic music, "God from on High Hath grave, become expansive and young again. Uhildhood's happy days read at the offerbory the beautiful anthem, plant was emimently satisfactory and with its accompaniment of angelic music, "God from on High Hath houses are plain and well farnished ed a touching sermon at the high cole and every seller has his name and bration, his theme, the burden of the number carefully tabulated. Nothing hearts overflowing with tenderest emotions as they contemplate the Bane Divine in the lowly manger. St. Maly's cathedral at Sunday midnight ness, presented a scene of unusual solumnity. The altar glitter-

ed with a thousand beams from ourning tapers and unnumbered crystal vases. Fic wers, too, shed their imimy fragrand, in sweet profusion. whilst swinging censers wove a silver mantle before the golden tabernacle. And to this the stillness of the night softly broken by some serene melody performed on the organ, and one has an hour breathing of heaven. His grace, Mgr. Spratt, officiated, at this mass. He was assisted by Rev. Fr. Hanley, as deacon and Rev. Fr. McDonald as sub-deacon. Rev. Fr. Men filled the office of high priest.
After the first gospel the archbishop

addressed the vast assemblage on the great mystery of the incarnation, his words being reverentally listened to. The music, furnished by the choir (hoys and men), comprised selections special to Christmas time and was much enjoyed by all present. "O Holy Night" was rendered by N. E. O'Oonnor, in a feeling manner, and Concone's mass in F., effectively executed by the choir, as also the "Adeste Fideles." The evening service likewise, proved very impressive and was at-tended by an unusually large congre-gation. The Christmas offering was taken at all the masses.

Princess Street, Methodist.

Drop a card to 19 Pine Street was. The Christmas services at Princes wanting anything done in the Carpen. Street Methodist church were simple ter line. Estimates given on all kinds The Christmas services at Princes but very impressive. The pastor, Rev. G. Robinson, preached two power ful sermons on the birth of Christ The music was uplifting. The choir sang well in the morning and in the evening a choral service was given. Two stirring anthems were given and liam and Frederick Mack, William Woods and William Timmerman, sang well, as did also a quintette, com ed by Miss Grace Mitchell, who sang "Holy Night," in a fine manner. Bandmaster Webb, of the 14th band, gave two fine cornet solos. In the afternoon an open meeting of the Sunday school was held and short addresses were given by different members of the school. About

of kalsomining the church,

St. Andrew's Church, On Sunday, the congregation of St. Andrew's church had the pleasure of earing an old Queen's man, Rev. D. M. Gandier, of Oakland, Cal., brother of Principal Gandier, of Knox Col-lege, Toronto: Mr. Gandier preached wo splendid sermons, and deeply im pressed the large congregations that heard him. Miss Mona Knight sang at the morning service, and Miss Edith Linton, of Truro, N.S., in the even

\$25 was subscribed by the different

Queen Street Methodist.

The Christmas service in the Queen Street Methodist Sunday school, on Sunday afternoon, was very interest ing. The attendance was large and there were many visitors. The chorus-Weese and Ruby Quail, a duet by the Sold by all druggists. Quail sisters, and recitations by Irene Kelso, Florence Emery, Emma Bris-tow, Jennie Bell, Frederick Sharman, Ross M. Gardiner, Ernest Allen, Reta Farrar and Doris Williams. Several of these were from the primary depart-ment, and their efforts were very much appreciated. There were two exercises, one by three girls-Ailsa Eva. Grace Fadden and Gladys Dyon-and one by nine boys. Altogether the programme was very appropriate.

Sydenham Street Methodist.

The services, on Sunday, in Sydenham Street . Methodist church were very bright, the special Christmas good. In the morning the pastor, Rev. C. W. Neal, gave a very practical and helpful Christmas message, and emphasized the opportunity the Jewish people missed when they turned the infant Christ from the inn. He urged that we should not crowd Him out of our lives, amid the many other activities, all of which have their place. In the evening, Mr. Neal drew some helpful lessons from the appearance of the star of Bethlehem. The evening service was largely choral, and the choir very pleasingly rendered the cantata, "The Nativity." The other Christmas music was much to sustain strength and enjoyed.

In St. Paul's Church. The Christmas services in St. Paul's covered, thus preventing stomachi hurch, Sunday, were very bright and well attended. Rev. W. F. FitzGerald, the rector, preached at both morning and evening services. Christmas day, oly communion was celebrated at ght and eleven o'clock, and there were the largest number of ausicants present on record in the parish. The rector gave a short sermon on Christmas duty. The choir and chancel were beautifully decorated or the season.

At Cooke's Church,

With appropriate sermons and music, the Christmas services at Cooke's church were most helpful to the large congregations. In the morning, the pulpit was occupied by Rev. Alexander Laird, and E. B. Wylie, M.A., preached in the evening. The soloists were Miss Edith Orser and Allan Lemmon.

At St. George's Cathedral. There was a striking transformation in St. George's cathedral on Sunday In the morning the violet of Advent, the altars barys at evensong the church decked lavishly with evergreen, the alters massed with white flowers, nd about the galleries, upon a back-

ground of white, in blue and gold, the ngels' message, "Glory to God in the UN. nighest, and on earth peace, goodwill towards men." The Christmas MIDNIGHT MASS IN ST. MARY'S hymns were sung, the choir being exceptionally good, and the service was beautiful one. On Christmas day there were three celebrations, at seven, reight hop Spraft Addressed the eight and at eleven o'clock, with a five per cent. for the lessee and one Large Congregation Services in very large number of communicants. hundred and twenty for the city. The lord bishop was celebrant at the interviewed a Bergen alderman on the latter service, at which the choir sang local liquer system and he said the Old Father Time, as is his word, at the offerbory the beautiful anthem, plan was eminently satisfactory and



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(Continued from page 7.) angels' song, "Peace and Good Will." or the dive or doggery is permitted under the Norway system and since the sale and manufacture of intoxicants are under government control, nothing in the way of adulteration is ver permitted.

The Norwegian Breakfast. Whether it be from the Biblical inunction of "eat, drink and be merry" or not I am not constrained to say but, however, this may be, the average Norseman strikes the casual ob server as generally merry, though drinking to excess is seldom the cause. That they eat I have had occasion to previously observe and the longer I remained in Norway the more firmly entrenched I became in this conviction. Especially did I never cease to marvel at the Norwegian breakfast. Now as every traveller knows, usually to his inner faintness, the continental breakfast is an exhibition of economy that at first seems pathetic. In the morning - on the continent one comes down the dining room early to find table immaculate in clean linen. gleaming china and polished silver but innocent of anything that appeals to his gastronomic comfort. sleepy waiter appears with a pot of tea or coffee, a plate of rolls and a jar of that gastric abomination much affected by the ladies and usually dabelled "marmalade." This is the continental break ast and one munches at it for a few minutes and counts the hours 'till dinner. But if the continental breakfast is characterized by a distressing paucity of eatables the Norwegian breakfast i famous for its exaggerated abundance. I can recall even yet my su-

to the dining room after a most refreshing night's sleep. Several natives had preceded me to the morning feast and were busily engaged with the exigences of the hour. Each bade me good morning for the Norwegians are polite-and then again resumed the serious busi-

ing in Christiania when I stepped in-

I took my place at the dable and was overwhelmed by the quantity, quality, and variety, of the dishes. The long, strong table at which we o sat was simply loaded with things to eat. No less than five kinds of cheese stood like great mushrooms on sizes, at lowest prices in the glass stands in a line along the centre, while fish in all sizes, variety and condition were placed between. Sardines, anchovies, pickled fish, whiled fish, fried fish, boiled fish and smoked o fish, caused the table to figuratively swim in fish. Then came pickles and preservés in an endless array, besides meats in tine, in sausage form, in smoked and dried states till ope knew not where to begin, Cakes and trackers' were distributed about the table in the original packages and the universal enemy of marmalade and preserved fruit and a score or more of other concections peculiar to Norway alone met my assprinkled into crevices tonished gaze and well nigh overand although it is odor- whelmed me with embarrassment. I less and stainless and watched the other diners and then harmless except to insect life - it taking my cue from the leaders gina most potent exterminator. gerly began browsing here and there best and the school rendered them ef- Made in London, England, by among the jungle of dishes, now fecuvely. There were solos by Ila Thomas Keating. Get the original. spearing a sardine, now shaving a thin slice from the nearest cheese and again partaking sparingly of some queer combination entirely foreign in appearance and taste to my WENCHENCHENCHENCHENCHENCHENCHENCHENCHEN Parvenu palate, Meanwhile soft boil-

ed eggs, tea and coffee were brought in by the waitress which were added with reckless prodigality to the already overloaded table: I soon forgot my embarrassment and with the investigation I was carrying on with the new dishes and the interest always took in watching a healthy Norwegian eat I spent as interesting an hour at that first Norwegian break-fast as any that iollowed my entire sofourn in the 'land of the mid-

SIGEL ROUSH.

night sun."

Ernesttown Nominations. Odessa, Dec. 23.-Nominations for Ernesttown township council for 1912: Robert Longmore, reeve, by acclama-tion; John Frink, deputy reeve, by ac-clamation. A poll will be held for three councillors to be chosen from

these four candidates, Robert Anglin, Robert Miller, John Kenny, Peter Weese. The election promises to be a very quiet one, as at nominations, there was no fault to be found with the 1911 council; rather was praise given for the way in which that body handled the township business under the leadership of Clark Walker, the retiring reeve, so with the incoming Councillors it is just a matter of Gentlemen, I would be pleased to attend to your business for 1912, if you will kindly elect me."

Joyceville Jottings.

Joyceville, Dec. 23 .- Miss Anglin has taken her departure to spend her vacation with her parents at Kingston Mills. The young folks of this vicinity are looking forward to the dance to take place in Leo Murphy's hall on the 27th. Visitors: L. J. Joyce, of Kingston; Joseph Gordon, Jr., Delisle, Sask.; Mrs. A. Donaldson, and baby, Ida Hill, Joseph Keys spent Sunday in the city.

Verona Hockey Officers. Verona, Dec. 23 .- The Verona hoekey association elected these officers Rev. C. W. Crane, president; Dr. W. committee, A. Trousdale, Edward secretary; Samuel Irish, manager; J. Geddes, treasurer; Frank W. Davey, Grant and Levi Brown. The rink will be conducted by Ira Border,

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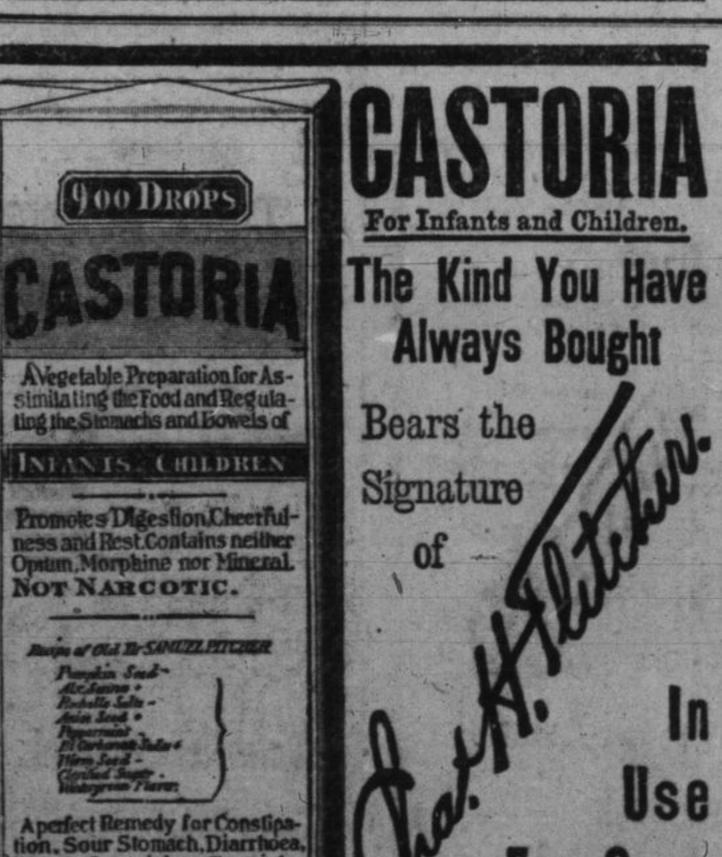
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