CHIEF BUSINESS OF THE CHURCH

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priests and ministers, So far as the disquisitions of philosophers and all battering it down. As a matter of fact, the church does its best work

in the realm of idealism. sincerely stand back of the church in day. the work it is trying to do. John upon the earth."

It is impossible to have real relig- one. Attempts are made to close the buildings \$2,137.71, and instead of a some kind of organization must re- against such legislation, it is highly gate receipts. Truly this is a wonsult from religion, for true religion important that a constructive policy derful record to be accomplished by is a social force, No man can be reli- with regard to the recreational life one man, and in R. J. Bushell, Kinggious alone. There must be a God of the people be adopted. and a neighbor. The church is man's expression of his religious life and self, justifies its existence.

become the exponent of fundamental ent a united plan with regard to the afternoon, when there was a sudden principles of truth and justice which entire situation. are eternal, permitting every man to The church should be especially from west to north. It continued apply them for himself. There is no concerned with reference to the con- from north all day Sunday and Sun- Couper. reason why the church may not in- tinuous industries, those necessarily day night, clude every individual who is a Chris- operating on seven days a week, such tion at heart, even though he may as railroads, street cars, telegraph hold an economic theory at variance and telephone lines, heat, light and with that which is generously ac- power plants, blast furnaces, hotels cepted by the majority of members and restaurants and other industries. of the church. If this could but be Much could be done for human betadmitted, vast numbers of men who terment by working for six-day legisnow feel hostile toward the church lation. There might well be inaugubecause of its supposed narrowness rated a movement to place in the most enthusiastic supporters.

The church will become a greater tions are necessarily continuous and well acted, were delighted at the perreligious force as it divests itself of must necessarily be performed on formance of "Grumpy" by the Lewthose things which have grown up Sunday. around the simpler teachings of its Founder. We are rediscovering Christianity and bringing it back to the purpose of its Master. Lecky, the his- ing three men were charged with is an English play by an English torian, surely not prejudiced in fa- being under the influence of liquor Company, and one could not but be vor of Christianity, says in his "His- and paid the usual \$10 and costs. delighted with the English language tory of European Morals": "The One man was found guilty of having as well spoken as it was at the Sat-



The church was not created by and to soften mankind than all the

human side is concerned, it grew out the exhortations of the moralists." of the naturally religious instincts of The free and frank discussions of On a market garden farm on the the people. The persistence of relig- the problems of the people should be Bath road leading to Kingston, there ious institutions shows that they are encouraged by the church. The criti- lives R. J. Bushel, manager of the factors of importance in the life of cism is made that the church is afraid Kingston industrial exhibition, and the community. For many the church to face the big questions which are on speaking of this U.F.O. farmer, is the most powerful of all agents of staggering the workingman. The it is not too much to say by one social control. Its place among social church has nothing to lose by a full who knows, that he is one of the institutions is unique. From this and open discussion of these ques- greatest Fair managers in Canada tostandpoint alone the best interests tions. Experience has demonstrated day, and the wonderful progress of of society will be better served by that such treatment of the problems the Kingston industrial under his

Fiske-not a churchman and not a copportunities for boys and girls, for Bushell also took over buildings and theologian, but one of the foremost young men and women, as well as for grounds that were a disgrace to civiscientific investigators—said of reli- adults, will indicate that this pro- lization. But he loved the game, and gion: "None can deny that it is the blem is not being adequately met. being possessed with indomitable largest and most ubiquitous fact con- Clean, healthful places of amusement grit, courage, optimism, a genius for nected with the existence of mankind should be encoraged. Inasmuch as advertising, and an endless capacity Man is naturally religious, but conditions of paving and sanitation industrial little short of miraculous here is an important fact in this are important elements in both the during the seven short years as manconnection: Religion is life. Now, life and pleasure of the children. Ev- ager, and has placed the good old life produces organism. There is no ery public school in working people's Limestone City very much on the life anywhere without organization. communities should have adequate map as a fair centre. Instead of a

There is a distinct opportunity for merchants of the city, the Board of instincts. It is the organization which | moral and ethical teaching in recrea- Trade and the citizens at large, Kinghe has formed to permit him to serve tional life. The motion picture has ston will soon outrival Ottawa and best. For let us repeat: True religion come to stay. With proper supervis- London as a fair centre. means service. Let us keep in mind lon, it may become a great force for always then, these two fundamental moral and religious teaching, to say A HEAVY FROST facts: First, man's greatest need is nothing of its educational value. The spiritual, and, second, the church is commercialization of the recreational the organization which has been cre- life of the people is the most serious ated to satisfy this need. This, of it- problem in connection with the sub- The Citizens Are Given a Reject. This important matter should But the success of the church is be taken out of the field of commernot indicated by its great wealth, its cialism and be administered by trainenormous membership, its splendid ed leaders whose sole object would forms of worship, for, after all, reli- be to conserve the welfare of the gion cannot be an end in itself. It is masses. There should be presented to of filling their coal bins on Monday the business of the church to save | the people of the city, in a most agnot itself, but the world. Religion gressive manner, a comprehensive during the night, the first of the and the church have as their pur- plan for recreational life which will season, and farmers and gardeners pose the salvation of mankind. It be at once scientific and appealing. report some damage to plants such must ever be borne in mind that it is This plan should take into considera- as flowers, potatoes, tomatoes, etc. not the business of the church to ad- tion all the agencies at present at There was a white hoarfrost mantvocate any particular social system. work in this direction and in some ling everything. This cold snap set It is the business of the church to manner these agencies should pres- in about four o'clock on Saturday

in this particular might become its hands of the courts, or some similar A Splendid Comedy Was Produced on appropriate body, the authority to determine when industrial opera-

Three Drunks in Court.

tion to the police that he believes some. Edward P. Fischer, held in Hamil-ton as a result of the Wall street ex- Lewers as "Grumpy" with much the Ponies, at a most critical time is plosion, is the same person as Paul heaviest part in the play, did extra-Fischer, who was held in Nova Scotia ordinarily good acting throughout. interment camps as an enemy alien.

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The following appears in the last issue of the Picton Times: strengthening the church than by of the masses disarms all criticism. management goes to prove that statement. In 1913 Mr. Bushell took over Also, it is the business of the that fast dying institution into his church to interpret the great move- charge. In the preceding year, 1912, It is the chief business of the ments which are arising among the the gate receipts were but \$800, and church to develop men-men with people. Social unrest needs intelli- after prizes \$742.50 and the expenses muscle and mind and morals-men gent and unselfish direction. The had been paid, there was a deficit of who will fight for the right and a church is largely responsible for the \$70. Could there have been a more square deal. Those who believe in spirit of social unrest which exists discouraging task for any man to the general proposition that it is bet- today, will the church bravely finish undertake than to try and build up ter to have strong men than weak, the task which it so long ago began? a fair under such discouraging condieducated men instead of ignorant, This is one of the most important tions? In addition to taking over good men instead of bad, might well | questions confronting the church to- | an exhibition with a deficit a ruined reputation and no prospect of any An investigation into the recreative backing by the city or county, Mr. the streets and yards are the play- for hard work, he has wrought a grounds for the children of the poor. change in the affairs of the Kingston The inorganic is the lifeless. Some- playgrounds with bathing facilities. prize list of \$1,000, as existed in The general attitude toward these 1912, in 1919 the prize list was \$10, problems has been largely a negative | 000 and the amount expended on

HERE SUNDAY NIGHT

minder of Coming Winter.

The early rising citizens received an emphatic reminder of the need morning. There was a heavy frost

The lowest official record was taken at Queen's university observatory where the thermometer showed 38 degrees Sunday night and 35 degrees Saturday night.

"GRUMPY" AT THE GRAND

Lovers of good English Comedy, ers and Compton Company, on Saturday afternoon and evening. The story abounds in clever sayings and In police court on Monday morn- was cleverly acted throughout. It three short years of the active life of liquor in a place other than a pri- urday performance. The plot is not

> the sustained effort necessary to carry out the role of the irritable a high order indeed. The valet, Galway Herbert, as "Ernest Haron," Grumpy's nephew, has a fine conception of his role as the "fool of the firm," and interpreted his somewhat Toronto108 unusual part with keen appreciation Buffalo 79 of the demands of the character. Akron 89 The villan is not often a popular charactaer but Mr. Trevan Eland, as Mr. Jarvis, gave a satisfactory interpretation of this part. The granddaughter of Grumpy, Miss Peggy Dundas, with her charming gown, and other members of the cast presented their parts of a very attractive play in a quiet attractive manner. Altogether, anyone who loves real comedy, which is bright without being slangy, and clever without being vulgar, must have greatly enjoyed "Grumpy."

Shameless Adolf. He was talking about Germany's latest attempt to wriggle out of her

treaty obligations. "The war," he said, "has taught the Germans nothing. They're as bad as they used to be. They're as shame-

"They're like Adolf, a handsome youth of twenty-three years, who was paying court to the rich sixty-year-old widow, Mrs. John Copperqueen. "'Look here, Adolf,' a girl said to him reproachfully one evening, 'you wouldn't marry Mrs. John Copper-queen for her money, would you?"
"But how else can I get it?' said

Out of the Mouths of Babies, Elizabeth, aged four, heard her mamma say that the new cook spoke broken English, and running to her father she exclaimed: "Oh, papa, ze cookie is a broken Englishman, an' she tant talk plain."

Beware of the man who insists

Mrs. Hamm's Case Against Walter Ruttan, Barriefield,

In the county court presided over by Justices of the Peace Allison and Langwith, the case of Walter Ruttan, Barriefield, who was charged with assaulting Mrs. S. C. Hamm, was dismissed. In dismissing the case, the court stated that there was no evidence to show that an assault

Mrs. Hamm, in her evidence, stated that on September 14th she went to the home of Mr. Ruttan for the purpose of getting a summons. She claimed that Mr. Ruttan refused to give her the summons and also threw her out of his place, and when she got near the gate he kicked her. She became unconscious and did not know anything until she woke up in the General hospital. She also stated that the little girl who was with her the day the assault was supposed to have taken place, was at a home on King street sick in bed. A constable was sent to make an investigation and found that the child was not to

Mrs. Hamm stated that Mr. Ruttan told her that she was a German and was not entitled to any rights in this country and that she had better "beat it."

Mr. Ruttan, when called, denied everything the complainant had said, and he swore that the woman had hammered him across the face with her closed fist and after she was outside the gate she rapped him the second and third time.

Mrs. Hunt, who works for Mr. Rutfence swore that Mrs. Hamm was fon without organization; not neces- motion picture show and the Sunday one day's fair, it has developed into either intoxicated or was acting very sarily the form of organization which baseball game and other objection- a five days' fair with thousands at- queer. Mr. Ruttan said that he took we find in the church today, but able features. Without arguing for or tending which means proportionate her by the arm and assisted her to the gate when she refused to leave

In summing up the case Mr. Rigney stated that he believed ston has a gold mine as a fair man-Mrs. Hamm was deserving of a just ager, and if given the support of the trial, but he thought that this was nothing more than a "hold up." He claimed that Mrs. Hamm had shown by her evidence that she was very untruthful.

Mrs. Hamm asked for a postponement for a week to secure the evidence of her doctor, but her request was refused.

AT ST. LUKE'S CHURCH

Harvest Thanksgiving Services Were Held on Sunday.

Very bright and interesting services were held at St. Luke's church on Sunday, to mark the harvest thanksgiving. There was a good attendance both morning and evening and the services were of the most inspiring nature. Rev. A. S. Dickinson, Camden East, was the preacher at both services, and he delivered able discourses, in keeping with the special occasion. The music by the choir was of a special nature and under the able direction of Bert

A Suit for Damages At the Supreme Court

The case of Smith Elliott against the Grand Trunk railway company, will be heard at the sitting of the Supreme Court which takes place on Sept. 27th. Mr. Elliott is suing for damages for injuries he received when his auto truck was hit by a train some time ago, at the Perth Road crossing. The case was entered at a recent sitting of the high court and postponed.

Lost In Close Gamer The Ponies played a return game Christ have done more to regenerate vate dwelling and paid \$200 and involved, and yet there is sufficient of baseball with the Grand Trunk of the element of surprises to keep team at Belleville on Saturday, and the audience keenly alert through- were defeated by the close score of Lieut. J. H. Sproule, 256 Jarvis out. The witicisms are not only 5 to 4. Gallagher did not make the street, Toronto, has given informa- clever they are on the whole, whole- trip, and Teddy Saunders was on the mound. He pitched a good game,

BASEBALL RESULTS

International League. Baltimore won the International Frank Compton, divided the honors League penant race, which ended yesfor second place in the cast with terday, leading Toronto by a margin Miss Hall Caine, who as "Susan," the of one and a half games. The chammaid of the house, displayed excep-tional merit. Both of these are ex-game on Sunday, establishing a leagtremely clever actors and at times ue record. Toronto was not out of rose to great heights of histronic art. the race until Friday. The unofficial standing:-

Baltimore

Saturday's Results. Toronto 9, Akron 4. Toronto 5, Akron 2. Buffalo 18, Rochester 10. Buffalo 12, Rochester 7. Baltimore 10, Reading 4.

Jersey City 6, Syracuse 3.

Sunday's Results. Rochester 17, Buffalo 9. Jersey City 10, Syracuse 6. Jersey City 7, Syracuse 2. Baltimore 17, Reading 4. Toronto 4, Akron 2 Toronto 7, Akron 4.

American League.

Saturday's Results. Boston 7, Detroit 4. Cleveland 7, Washington 5 St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 1. Chicago 15, New York 9. Sunday's Results, Detroit 9, Washington 2. Deroit 3, Washington 2 St. Louis 6, New York 1. Cleveland 2, Boston 0.

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