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A very quiet wedding took place at St. Andrew's parsonage on Thursday evening, when Miss Edith McLachlin Glencoe, was united in matrimony Mr. Noble Hurdle, also of Glencoe Miss Annie Baitman, of London, and Mr. John Doble, of Glencoe, supported the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Hurdle left on Friday for Glencoe, where they intend to reside.

Poll Tax "Settlers." There is a regular stampede of po tax "settlers" to Inspector McCallum' office these days. Several hundred notices have been sent out, and those entitled to pay are marching up with the one dollar bills quite regularly. "We are getting quite a lot of money," said the inspector. "We will get as much as last year, I expect, peraps considerably more."

The members of the Mothers' Clubs Mus. B., A. R. C. O., principal. Unsurpassed advantages for complete musical education. Thorough equipment. Efficient staff. Over 500 students. Faculty and pupils' recitals a feature of the institution. Spring terms began Feb. 1, 1909. Pupils may enroll any time during the petitions to ask the board of health to take measures to improve the conditions of the back yards of the city, are requested to meet in the office of City Clerk Baker. Pupils may enroll any time during the for Tuesday afternoon at 3:45, to preterm. Write for syllabus. Miss Lottle sent the petition to the board of

WONDERFUL CREATIONS ARE THE SPRING HATS

Some Marvellous Conceits in the Millinery Line Were on Exhibition Easter Sunday.

Yesterday was millinery day. The annual spring display took place all the churches and occasionally the streets. It was not a decided success, although many hats were on exhibition The weather man was no great favorite with the ladies yesterday. He turned on all sorts of breezes

and only the brave had the temerity to show their beautiful "lids" to the astonished gaze of the admiring fair But those that were seen were really startling.

In shape there were marvellous. Inverted soup tureens, young umbrellas, merry widows, chafing dishes, with a sprig of leaves, old-fashioned butter dishes made of straw, and a million others, were shown. A law in Switzerland or some other place, states that any hat over 31

inches in width, must be classed as a

wheel, and carried in the baggage cars

of trains. There were some wheels on exhibition here all right. The Trimming.

Of course the trimming was marnever had a grasp of so many colors as was exhibited. The variety made as a quaker meeting. There were some new flowers and

half a dozen new vegetables invented for the process. But they are substantial hats. Some are built like a fifteen story sky scrap-A milliner could work on the ground floor and not disturb young lady who is placing the flower garden in shape on the top story. To place the trimming on some of

A Success.

Still the new hat must be voted a Dundas street. success. A number were tried out yesterday in the untamed zephyrs and they stood the rough weather like

Occasionally a sweet young face Glider Duc, which, favored by calm smiled out from under one of them, aco's Cup, valued at \$2,000. The win-hat," said a blushing young thing, ner covered the marine mile in 2 who has a very tall beau. "They cer-"There is only one objection to my minutes and 45 seconds. The Delah- tainly were not made with the idea aye-Nautilius VIII. was second, in 2 that a short girl could kiss her tall minutes 48 seconds, and the English young man. I almost cut George's

The churches were well filled with truisers was won by Delahaye-Nautil- the new hats yesterday, and the average lady "enjoyed the services so

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EASTER SERVICES WELL ATTENDED

Special Musical Programmes Appropriate to the Occasion Were Rendered.

THE CHOIR WORE GOWNS

For the First Time in the First Presbyterian Church-Services in Other

Notwithstanding the chilly winds that blew all day yesterday there was a very large attendance at all the church services, and a display of spring millinery, suggestive of a sumner garden.

In most of the churches special or Easter, and the anthems and solos were very beautiful. Many of the M. S churches were also decorated with Du lilies, hyacinths and green foliage and sang most acceptably, "I Know That the effects were very pretty.

My Redeemer Liveth," and the choir,

Knox Church. An event of much interest to the embers of Knox Church, South Lonon, was the special service which was neld to celebrate the twenty-fourth anniversary of the pastorate of Proessor Ballantyne, now of Knox Colege, and the fourteenth anniversary of the induction of Rev. J. G. Stuart, Rev. Fathers O'Neil and Kelly. Af pastor of the church. Both anniversaries happened to fall on the same ay. In the morning Professor Balantyne spoke on "Sacrifice," from the ext, "If any man will come after me et him deny himself, and take up his ess and follow me." Professor Balentyne pointed out that no Christian ife can be lived without secrifice. We cannot know Christ without seeing that this is a necessity of life. The speaker urged all his hearers to try speaker urged all his hearers to try Mrs. A. D. Jordan, rendered the

In the evening Professor Ballantyne reached on "Salvation." During the services solos were rendered most acceptably by Miss Sim- Beech; solo, with male chorus obligato cox and Miss McMillan.

St. Paul's Cathedral. At St. Paul's Cathedral last evening udience from the text, "And the evening, Rev. 'Easter comes to us," he said, "with on the sound of a trumpet. It tells us of the grave. Their hopes seemed dead and the future they had looked on so expectantly darkened. The faith of

home desolate.

Devotion to Christ. "Why is it that women through the niable confirmation of the resurrection Loraine Fewings, Nellie Waterman, ham athletic and musical circles "Why is it that women through the centuries have ever been more devoted as one of the most authenticated Evelyn Aitkins, Edith Allsop and Mary the going away of Mr. H. P. Breinan, to Christ than men? It must be because they are the ones to teach him to their children. There is no mention in the whole Bible of a woman going back on Christ. So it was now. The women remained at the grave and were the first to bring the news of his resurrection to the other disciples. New strength came to them when they heard that he was alive and their faith in God revived." The choir rendered a very beautiful programme of Easter music, and during the service a solo was sung by

Miss Gall. First Presbyterian Church. For the first time the choir of the of the Resurrection." A strong appeal First Presbyterian Church appeared was made to professing Christians to at the services yesterday in their make their spiritual life supreme, gowns, the ladies wearing both cap keeping their bodies under.

Rev. J. Gibson Inkster preached in the morning on "The Message of Easter solo was sung by Miss Gwen-Courage." "Courage," he said, "is a universal

virtue which is much needed in every THE MYSTERY OF walk of life today. We need courage in the pulpit to preach the truth re gardless of the consequences. We need courage in our city affairs in order that our city fathers may overcome corrupt practices in political life. St. Raphael, France, April 12. - A Men need courage in the business world in order to withstand the temptation to make fortunes at the expense

"There is a decided tendency today

Musical Programme,

Morning-Opening voluntary, "Easter Morn," Mendelssohn. Easter carol, "Hail Thou Glorious Easter Morning," Schnecker. Anthem, "And Behold There Was Great Earthquake," Simper. Evening-

Flat," Lemare.

Anthem, "This Is the Day," E. V. Solo, "Every Flower That Blossoms," Organ prelude, Hallelujah Chorus (Messiah), Handel.

Askin Street Church. At Askin Street Methodist Church gramme. We have chosen Mme. Frieda last night, Mrs. J. H. Tennant gave an Langendorff, mezzo-soprano; Ger-weine Schnitzer, concert planist, and Woman's Missionary Society on "Systematic and Proportionate Giving" last night, Mrs. J. H. Tennant gave an Langendorff, mezzo-soprano; Germaine Schnitzer, concert planist, and Frederick Hastings, baritone, to appear with the Dresden Orchestra here at the Grand Opera House on April 10, for matinee only.

Ist night, Mrs. 3. It. Tenhant gat and Excellent address on behalf of the McCurdy, a well-known resident of this city died today in her 76th year. Mrs. McCurdy was well-known in London, having resided there for some years. The funeral will be held on the extension of the Lor's work, and the extension of the Lor's work, and the content of their income to alding in the extension of the Lor's work, and the content of the Lor's work well-known resident of the Curdy, a well-known resident of the content of t

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nusical services had been arranged showed in a general way the extent of | ♦०♦०♦०♦०♦०♦०♦०♦०♦०♦०♦०♦०♦०♦०♦०♦०♦०♦०

the work that is being done by the W. During the evening Mrs. Ed. Wyatt under the direction of Mr. E. W. G. Quantz, rendered a fine programme of

Easter music St. Peter's Cathedral.

The services in St. Peter's Cathed tifical high mass was sung in the morning by Father White, assisted b terwards Father Aylward preached at excellent sermon on "The Resurred At the evening services solemn vespers were sung by Fathers Aylward First Methodist Church.

"At the Open Sepulchere," was th theme of Rev. W. L. Rutledge's se and live in accord with the master.

"To be a Christian," he said, "is very simple, but to live out the Christian life is difficult."

lowing programme most accord with the master.

Anthems, "Christ Is Risen," (Turner) "Unfold Ye Portals," (Gounod); "A It Began to Dawn," (Sullivan); sold the master of the placement of the place ley), Miss McDonald; solo, "The Re urrection Morn," (Rodney), Mr. Ernest

"Jesus, Son of Mary, Hear," Miss Beatrice Hunt. New St. James' Church.

"Faith." The choir were under the direction | The diplomas donated for a perfect Memorial Church.

that few seemed gone. They turned large congregation, taking as his text fred Onn and Stanley Skelly. After referring to the unde- esque, Irene Aitkins, Muriel Hodgins, followed in Chatham. that by it we are redeemed from the uncertainty of all doubt, secondly, the

death's victory over us. Empress Avenue Church. Dewey, occupying the pulpit . A splen- kind in the history of the school.

did discourse was delivered in the Col. 3. 2, "Set your affections on things above, not on things on the earth." all but the Bible and infant classes, ter advantage. I nthe evening, from Ephesians, 1, 16- the successful prize-winners being as 23, Mr. Dewey preached an impressive follows: Easter sermon, dealing with During the day appropriate Easter music was rendered by the choir. A beautiful ly, George Roselle, John Hubbard. doline Ware at the evening service.

DREAMING

Woodstock Paper Comments on the Warning Given to Joe Ward's Father.

Woodstock Sentinel-Review:

man residing in the neighborhood of Rex Demeresque, Wilbert Wood. that he was unable to do his work Nevin Judd and Fred Baker. for worrying. And now the son is under arrest for causing the death of another man. What are we to make of such dreams, for they are far from neth Dawson, Aubrey Leigh. uncommon? Is there anything more involved than a coincidence? It might be interesting to know if this was the first dream of the kind the London man had. Some fathers and mothers W. Kelth Platt, Archie Hubbard and are constantly dreaming about their Alfred Onn. children being in trouble. Somebody's Miss Taylor's Class-Charles Crowchildren are constantly getting into der, John Matthews. trouble, and occasionally there is some direct association between the dream and the trouble. Then the dream is Mable Hardle, Winnie Chatto; Elsie presentation to Mr. Whipple, the or remembered and becomes significant. Hoare, Nellie Sampson, Myrtle Nugent, casion being his birthday. The one dream is remembered; the Hilda Slater. thousands of others that have no re-Opening voluntary, "Andantino in D forgotten. This is one explanation. here may be others. As a matter of Loney. mysterious as it is fascinating. Many Mary Spence, Ada Sampson, Do earnest and capable men and women Yarker, Annie Boyd, Doris Sabine. have been investigating the subject in recent years; but the stuff that dreams eresque, Bessie Hardle, Florence Gib-

are made of is still a mystery. STRATFORD LADY DEAD. (Special to The Advertiser.)

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ST. JAMES' SUNDAY SCHOOL PRIZES PRESENTED

Diplomas Given for a Perfect Attendance—Names of Winners in South London Church. Kathleen Skelly, Leola Mansbridge.

Yesterday afternoon the prizes for nembers of the St. James' Sunday Canon Dann preached to a very large cudience from the text, "And the evening. Rev. Thomas Mitchell preached an excellent Easter sermon to the control of the school of the

a great victory that has been won for the Christian church, and it calls us ered a fine programme of Easter the Christian church, and it calls us ered a fine programme of Easter the Christian church, and it calls us ered a fine programme of Easter the Christian church, and it calls us ered a fine programme of Easter the Christian church, and it calls us ered a fine programme of Easter the Christian church, and it calls us ered a fine programme of Easter the Christian church and it calls us ered a fine programme of Easter the Christian church and it calls us ered a fine programme of Easter the Christian church and it calls us ered a fine programme of Easter the Christian church and it calls us ered a fine programme of Easter the Christian church and it calls us ered a fine programme of Easter the Christian church and it calls us ered a fine programme of Easter the Christian church and it calls us ered a fine programme of Easter the Christian church and it calls us ered a fine programme of Easter the Christian church and it calls us ered a fine programme of Easter the Christian church and it calls us ered a fine programme of Easter the Christian church and the Christian church an the Christian church, and it calls us to a victory. Never, however, did the trumpet rally a more disappointed time in white gowns, the ladies wear-strongly in commendation of the practical and the commendation of the commend host than was rallied on that Eastern ing no hats. During the evening tice of making it an aim to be in unmorning fineteen centuries ago when they followed the crucified Christ to Peace and by Miss Clara Decker. ceeded in gaining the diplomas were: Boys-Frank Campbell, Stewart Par- in the Guelph branch Bishop Williams preached at the sons, Wallace Roselle, George Roselle, A. Martin, of Jordan's jewelry store, Memorial Church last evening to a Gordon Spence, Lawrance Skelly, Al- has left for Alberta, to join his brown them. "His Righteousness Endureth for Girls-Helen Pope, Gertrude Damar-

Lenten Offering. ressibility of failure and also from which was taken up in the Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Riach, of London, which was taken up in the Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Riach, of London, school, proved conclusively the ever- sang acceptable solos at the morning growing interest and enthusiasm in and evening services at Christ Church Special Easter services were held this phase of the work of the school. today. Mrs. A. E. Jacks took charge in Empress Avenue Methodist Church The offering, which amounted to of the organ. yesterday, the pastor, Rev. G. W. \$55 42, being the largest offering of its

The Prize Winners.

Boys' Classes. Mr. Pope's Junior Bible Class-(Llanarth Davis, John Pope), Widmer Lorne avenue. Ball, Neville Pope, P. Roselle. Miss Kompass Class-Stanley Skel-

Mr. Williams' Class-Frank en.

Miss Bartram's Class—Stewart Par
be Rev. Canon Tucker, general missionary secretary of the church in ons, Eric Parsons, Calvin Kew. Miss Hart's Class-Robert Crowder known orator, and people will doubtnd Sidney Bray.

Miss Trebilcock's Class-Wallace Ro- ity. elle, John Skelly, Albert Skelly, Charles Roselle, Frank Crouch and pect of a visit from a Toronto touring Morris Wolf. Miss Loney's Class-Albert Oram, would give a much needed boost to the Fred Onn, Wilfrid Campbell, Douglas game in this place. "A Hunt, Albert Denshaw. Miss Oram's Class-Gordon Spence, services all this week in Victoria

Miss Hoare's Class-Harry Hubbard, which he saw his son in serious Ellison Atkinson, Jeffrey Smith, Glen music at St. Joseph's Church today, The dream so affected him Peacock, Charlie Leigh, Fred Hunt, Miss Mable Taylor's Class-Law- Mr. T. Pleasance sang "O Salutaris" in rence Skelly, Everett Bamford, Ken-Miss Thompson's Class-Frank Barnard, Wilbert Richmond and Arthur grounds for racing in May. What will

Girls' Classes

thousands of others that have no relation to any actual happening are Edith Collyer, Joyle Peacock, Jean fact the whole subject of dreams is as Mary Spence, Ada Sampson, Doris Miss Boyd's Class-Gertrude Dem-

> Miss Hoare's Class-Minnie Hubbard, Ivy Sampson, Irene Aitkins, Mary Kerr, Lucy Jenkins and Hilda

bons, Alice Hessel.

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Miss Hardie's Class-Evelyn Aitkins, Thelma Bamford, Clara McCoy, Margaret Emmerson. Miss Maine's Class-Sarah Davis,

Miss Chatto's Class-Ada Jenkins

Gladys Slater, Elsie Lockyer.

CHATHAMITES ENJOYED THE EASTER SERVICES

Chilly Weather. [Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, April 11. — James David4

son and Harold Mounter are spending

A. Martin, of Jordan's jeweiry store, ther there. - Mr. Martin will take up the same line of business which he

who has severed his connection with the Daily News to take up a position Dr. Daniel preached Easter sermons

morning and evening at Park Street Church today. Mrs. Milton Bogart sang "The Resurrection Morn," and he Prizes were distributed yesterday in contralto voice was never heard to bet-Notwithstanding a very chilly wind the city churches were all well attend-. Mrs. Montgomery, Amherstburg, is

visiting her mother, Mrs, Rice, on Roy Brisco has returned to spend Easter with his parents here. The Easter vestry meeting of Christ Camp- Church will be held tomorrow even bell, Walter Fewings and Richard Fox-ing. The preacher next Sunday will Canada, Canon Tucker is a

> less take advantage of the opportun-Chatham cricketers have the prosteam this season. Such an event Rev. Mr. Turk will conduct revival

The choir rendered some fine Easter The solo parts of the morning anthem were finely rendered by Mr. R. Rhody the evening. The popular and indefatigable Mr

James Massey has rented the fain his own business, his theatrical management and the fair ground proposi tion, Mr. Massey has his hands pretty Mr. Whipple, Chatham manager of

Grinnell's music house, had a surprise on Friday evening in the shape of a visit from Mr. Grennell and the Chat-Miss Moore's Junior Bible Class- ham staff, who made a handsome

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