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Anglican Congregations of Brantford Unite in a Festival Last Night.

\ Grace church last night a serwas held which will long be reubered by those who heard it seven Anglica congregations intford, Grace church, St. Jude' John's, Trinity. St. Jame's, St. ul's and St. Luke's, united in Lord the honor and dignity its due. The choirs, which ces were massed in the nave procession of choristers, all by the seniors, following which Miss Hi mrise." This was a ng sight. Those at the of the procession had ched their places before the last line had passed through the

doors. Full choral evensong ung. The Rev J. C. Potts in the service. Rev Henry Wright the lessons, Archdeacon Mac took the concluding prayer benediction, and the Venerabl Davidson, Archdeacon ph, preached the sermon. Special appropriate for Ascension Day rendered by the choir. The

ing unison passages were inspir- Miss Josie Whitney and Miss Aldah The hymns, "Rejoice the Lord Shultis," "Crown Him with Many owns," and "All hail the power of

ging of the proper psalms was

MR. F. C. THOMAS



Who scored a great choral success

last evening. enture the statement, that no ne who heard 'the truly sublinee rescendo to which the hymn "Ail hail the power of Jesus' Name' worked up, would ever forget it. The canwere sung to a very simple etting by Garrett. The your heads O ve Hopkins, is a magni triumphal composition and as well rendered by the choir. chdeacon Davidson preached ar nem sermon from the text, " pedient for you that I go away. beginning he congratulated hours on the service of prais they had offered to God on the ad of the coronation of up He could only compare it to ice he had attended seven years New York, when the choirs e several church comprising Trinity parish, united for a sirebject. There were three reasons

ending of the Holy Ghost the forter was contingent upor ist's ascension; secondly because ascension initiated the services of as distince from the service a service which so far surpas hat of sight as voluntary obedi surpasses mechanical perfection thirdly, the ascension of our Lore ed upon the church the privilege working out God's salvation for Frederick C. Thomas RAM., A.R.C.O., who has tked unsparingly to train the ongratulated upon the success of

efforts. We hope that this musi

te tival may become an annua

### Closing Exercises

WereHeld at the Y.W.C.A. Last Evening By Classes.

There was a large number present at Victoria Hall last evening, the occasion being the closing exercises of he physical department, the junior, intermediate and senior classes taking part in numerous very pretty and well executed drills. The first item on the program was a grand march, in which bined service of praise in order all the members of the departments give the festival of the ascension took part. Following this the junior and intermediate classes went through some fancy drills under the very ether aggregated over one hun-capable direction of Miss Gould, who has charge of the physical culture The service began work. Another fancy drill was given

cassock and surplice, from Gould and Miss J. Whitney were each round the church to their presented with large bouquets by rging the hymn 'Hail the members of the juvenile department. Numbers on the program especially worthy of mention were the "Fairy Dance" by the wee tots, the "Folk" dances by the seniors, also the "Newcastle" and old-fashioned dances by members of the senior class in cos-

> Miss Vera Styles delighted the audience with her dancing of the High-

The last number on the program, 'The Minuet," was especially attraclive. The participants in this oldfashioned dance were costumed in oldtime gowns, with powdered hair and patches, presenting a very pictur-esque scene indeed and calling, for reecially good, the choir maintain- peated encores. Those taking part in an even tone and by observing this dance were Miss Kathleen Revantiphonal arrangement of the ille, Miss Dorothy Roe, Miss Aileen alms accentuating the meaning of Wilson, Miss Mildred Dalton, Miss text in a most vivid manner. The Jean Jackson, Miss Stephanie Jones,

The classes are exceptionally large this year, making them much harder sus Name," being familiar to every to handle, but the Thistle patrol of ne, were particularly enjoyed. From Girl Guides made very efficient ushmuch that is excellent it is hard ers. During the evening Miss Bessie select for special praise, but one Johnson acted as accompanist. She was also the recipient of a large bou-

## Fine Event

Was Held at St. Andrew's Church Last Evening -A Large Attendance.

A very successful choir concert was put on by the St. Andrew's Presby-terian church choir of forty-five voices assisted by Miss Helen Fawkes, soprano: Miss Marietta La Dell. en-tertainer and Mr. Hartwell De Mille. paritone, in the church auditorium ast evening, before an appreciative

The choir presented the following numbers in excellent voice. Out Thy Light," (Sanctus) (from Messe Solennille); "The Long Day Closes" and "Good Night, Good Night Beloved." Great credit is due Mr. S. Davies, choirmaster and Mr. K Tennant, organist, for the success

Miss Fawkes, who was in good "A May Morning. oice rendered "Vilanelli," and took a solo part "Sanctus," which was rendered by the choir. Miss Fawkes rendered her solos very much to the liking of the audience and responded to each of

Miss La Dell, of Toronto, entertainer, excelled anything she has done before in this city. Her rendering of "Baby's Soliloquy," and "Somebody Did," were especially good. Miss La Dell's other items were "The Christmas Home Coming," and "Old Age vs. Romance." Her rendition of the 'Wind and the Moon' was excellent. Miss La Dell also gave the nursery rhyme, "Little Jack Horner," illus-

trating how Longfellow and other great writers would write it. Mr. Hartwell De Mille of Toront baritone, gave "The Trumpeter," "The Friend" and "Alone in the Desert." The low range of his voice and dramatic powers appealed particularly to he why it was expedient that his audience in "Alone in the Desert." I should go away, first, because His encore ("The Stuttering Love" was esecially well rendered, and his encore "A Perfect Day" was given in

capital style. After the concert the choir was the guest of the church management committee at a supper at which a number of congratulatory speeches were

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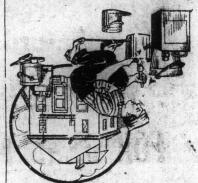
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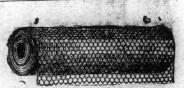
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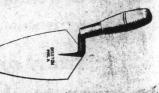


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