

## SPOKE ON THE GREAT WORK.

In Connection With the Pan-Anglican Congress.

Bishop DuMoulin Held Confirmation at Ascension.

This Diocese is Expected to Raise at Least \$5,000.

Emphasizing the responsibility of the laity in advancing Christ's kingdom, the Bishop of Niagara preaching at the Church of the Ascension last evening declared that when the people grasped the full import of their obligations in spiritual ministry, and the church accomplished what it was aiming at in these matters, instead of occupying the place it did, like a poor beggarman on crutches, whining and explaining that for the love of God something would have to be done, it would be a mighty power going forth conquering and turning the world upside down as she did in the apostolic days. Earlier in the evening he confirmed a class of forty candidates, several being adults.

This solemn and impressive ceremony in which they had just participated, said his lordship, spoke strongly of the expansion of God's kingdom. In this connection it was interesting and instructive to see old and vigorous truths, long allowed to lie dormant, brought to the surface again. The revival of the eighteenth century, followed by the nineteenth, brought to light nothing new but rather restored to man that which was imbedded in the church from the very beginning. And so in this age there was a resurrection of great truths. His lordship quoted some of the improvements in Church work as examples of truths long neglected, but thrown up by the agitation and upheaval of the present day. Impressing the laity with its responsibility was not a discovery but a recovery. It was as old as Christianity itself. In holy baptism and confirmation every one was consecrated to that holy priesthood of the laity which the apostles had entrusted to the laity. The fundamental principle of the missionary society of the church in Canada to-day was that every one baptized in the church was a member of the society.

Touching on the great Pan-Anglican conference to be held in London next June his lordship declared the assembly would be unique in the history of the church. It was the first time that six delegates from every diocese in the world and the great service in St. Paul's Cathedral to mark the close would be the greatest to which the great domes of that great building had resounded in a century. He explained that every cent of money sent from Canada for the great thank-offering would be returned to this country. The offering from the Niagara Diocese had been designated, half to the poor clergy and the remainder for missionary work in the west. Never before in the world's history had the possibilities been so great or the doors swung so far back on their hinges inviting the church of God to enter and possess the world for the Master.

If what the church aimed at was realized it meant that all the men and women in the church would have a proper sense of their responsibility and what, he asked, would the plain and undeniable result be? First there would be a vast body of men and women ever ready to work for Christ. The Sunday Schools would not be as they were, frequently now, destitute of teachers, one trying to address half a dozen classes and fill the places of the absentees. There would be an abundance of men in the Sunday Schools and what a tremendous thing that would be. There would be a band of women engaged in a sublime work and an abundance of material for the choirs. There would be workers who would go out on the streets in the lanes and nooks seeking the fallen, the poor, the dying, the miserable and take them by the hand. There would be constant prayers and intercessions and an abundance of givers. In week days people would be found in the churches praying and on Sunday every seat would be occupied. Were these things impossible? Were they unreasonable? Were they not what Christ had asked for when He showed His love of the gift of His Divine Son for our salvation? It was only what He should expect and what He had purchased with the price of His precious life.

In several of the other Anglican churches of the city the subject of the Pan-Anglican Congress and thank-offering was presented by the rectors. The Diocese of Niagara is to raise \$5,000, which amount has been apportioned among the various churches. The special collections will be taken in the churches within the next Sunday or two.

## M'Hardy Meetings.

Yesterday Was Last Sunday in the Revival Series.

Evangelist McHardy conducted both services in Charlton Avenue Church yesterday. In the morning he took for his text 2nd Peter, third chapter and last verse, "But grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ." In all of the services Mr. McHardy has conducted in his series there has been none more thoughtful or helpful, especially to the new convert, or to the Christian searching after a deeper knowledge of Christ. The spirit, said Mr. McHardy, requires exercise to develop it. Just as the body, without physical exercise, will not grow and develop as it should. The more one participates in Christian work, every little kindness extended to their neighbor, every act of self-sacrifice, (though at first hard to do, will become easier with use), will tend to that true Christian character which alone is worth acquiring. Character is the only thing that we take beyond the grave. At the evening service Mr. McHardy took for his topic, "He Blinded it on His Wife." His text was taken from St. Luke, chapter XIV, 14th verse, "And another said, I have married a wife and cannot come." Mr. McHardy handled his subject in such a manner that could leave no doubt in the mind of his hearers that he had a good knowledge of human nature. He dwelt on the many reasons people gave for not becoming Christians. The

habit of blaming things on others is as old as Adam, said the preacher. A reason is a fact, an excuse is an invention. Some people are kept out of the house of God because there are some members who say are hypocrites. But why stumble over another. If one member is a hypocrite and is sinful, it is all the more reason why those who are outside should join, change their life and become good members. Others stumble over some besetting sin which they do not wish to give up. And so it goes on, some give one excuse and others another. They call them reasons, but they are really excuses. Every man, said Mr. McHardy, in his own mind, intends at some future time to be come a Christian, but they keep putting it off, until sometimes it is too late.

This evening will be the last service Mr. McHardy will hold in Charlton Avenue Church. He will speak on the ever interesting question, "Modern Amusements." He hopes there will be a large gathering, and promises that he will not scold or abuse, as he does not believe in that. But he will discuss in a kindly manner his ideas on the question.

At the Savoy.

The demonstration of thought transmission by telepathy given by the great Sevengala, who opens a week's engagement at the Savoy theatre to-day, it is said has to be seen to be appreciated. Sevengala has a reputation of being a master entertainer and a proficient artist in the occult sciences. That portion of his entertainment dealing with hypnotism is said to furnish a continual laugh, his subjects ranging from the small boy to the experienced business man, giving a series of screaming funny tests. Sevengala is accompanied by the wonderful Mlle Minerva, but carries no paid agents. While the business of the act of course is to amuse, at the same time the performance will offer somewhat of a study for thoughtful people. The great Russian dancer, the famous Al. Androff troupe, is another number on the bill to draw this week. Four boys and four pretty girls comprise the

"Jerry From Kerry," a sketch that allows for all kinds of specialties, will be offered at the Grand to-night by Patten & Fletcher, and a company of clever people in all branches of entertaining. The performance is said to be made up principally of vaudeville acts and is well worth seeing.

At the Savoy.

SEVENGALA, The King of Hypnotists, who is at the Savoy this week.

troupe and if the advance notices are to be believed, they furnish the richest dancing act in the business, wearing pretty and expensive costumes and giving the native Russian dances. The Golden Gate Quartette, the well-known singing organization, will fill another strong spot on the bill and will doubtless prove a delight to lovers of good singing. Arthur Yule and his pretty assistant will be given a bright comedy sketch. Mr. Yule gives a series of clever imitations of musical instruments. Jerry Owen, who is said to be a wonder as a child entertainer, will do a monologue turn. William E. Hines and Earle Remington promise one of the most pleasing numbers on this good bill. They will present a series of unique character sketches in a skit entitled, "The Manicure Girl." L. A. Sweet, an expert rubber ball bouncer and comedy pug, who is said to show a clever routine of original tricks in his line of work and the moving pictures complete the bill.

Lillian Russell in "Wildfire." Lillian Russell in a new racing comedy "Wildfire," by George Broadhurst and George V. Hobart, is the attraction at the Grand next Friday and Saturday. The comedy has been well received in the west. An excellent company of players surrounds Miss Russell, among its members are Boyd Putnam, Art Archie, Herbert Corthell, Hugo Toland and Annie Buckley. The scenes of the play are laid at Hempstead, L. I., and the racetrack of a metropolitan race track. The complications of the plot arise from the fact of a young widow taking a racing stable under an assumed name. The attendant of a book-maker has a race thrown and the foiling of the scheme by womanly wiles, is the big scene of the play. The comedy will be well staged and Miss Russell takes advantage of the opportunities afforded her in wearing beautiful gowns. Seats will go on sale Wednesday morning.

Nat Leroy is Ill. Nat Leroy, who is billed to appear at Bennett's Theatre this week, was stricken with locomotor ataxia on Saturday at London, where he made a hit last week. His many friends here will be sorry to learn of his illness. As soon as Manager Driscoll was advised of Leroy's condition he wired to headquarters for another good act, and was fortunate in securing Julian Ettinge, the great female impersonator, to fill the vacancy.

At Bennett's Theatre. The headliner at Bennett's this week is Charles K. Bradshaw in his amusing little farce, entitled "Fix in a Fix." The piece deals with a man who has sworn off drink, but temporarily breaks out. The fun comes from the fact of a refined order. Mr. Bradshaw is a comedian of well known ability, having held down roles with such famous actresses as Lulu Glazer and Julia Marlowe. His migration into vaudeville was regretted by all lovers of the legitimate, and he is supported by a company that is composed of several good actors, who assist him in his comedy. The rest of the bill is strong and presents a selection of first class acts. First and fore-

most amongst them is Will Rogers, the larrikin king, who brings an interesting act. He is an expert with the rope, and is accompanied and assisted by a very intelligent horse. Minnie Kaufman is a trick cyclist of more than ordinary merit. She was for years with the Kauffmann family. This is a credential good enough to secure her the attention of everyone. Murphy and Francis are colored entertainers. They sing good songs and indulge in some raucy conversation. Chinko says that he can copy the great Cinguevali in all his wonderful juggling. Those who have seen him say that this is no idle boast. Countess Rossi is a singer of some repute, and does some excellent dancing with the aid of M. Pauli. The management is offering an extra attraction in Golden and Hope, comedy musicians. Julian Ettinge, female impersonator, is a special attraction.

## OLD RESIDENT PASSED AWAY.

CHARLES BOYLE DIED AT DUNDAS ON SUNDAY MORNING.

Mill Ward Home Broken Up After Being Occupied by One Family for Over Fifty Years.

Dundas, Jan. 20.—The town lost a good and widely known citizen when Charles Boyle passed over to the great majority at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. Deceased had been in declining health for some time and during the past two or three years had suffered from two or three very serious attacks of stomach hemorrhage. He was, however, in his usual health and attending to business up to Friday noon when, owing to another attack of the old malady, he was obliged to retire to his home where Dr. Smith was promptly in attendance. He gradually sank until death came. Deceased was born in West Flamborough, in 1843 and was a son of the late Joseph Boyle, a pioneer settler in North Westport. The family moved to Dundas in 1884. He was married to a daughter of the late John Boyle, who was a step-son of Dr. Lawson, at Beamsville, and J. W. Lawson, barrister, in Dundas. Deceased was a Conservative in politics, and a Presbyterian in religion, and was a member of the Session of Knox Church here. During his time in Dundas he has done good service, both in the Town Council and on the Board of Education, and was held in the highest esteem by the entire community. He was an active member of the societies, the C. O. F. I. O. F., and the A. O. U. V. The funeral takes place at 3 p. m. to-morrow.

The sloughing is good in this locality and sleighing parties are numerous. The Baptist Church choir had a very enjoyable one on Friday evening, winding up by being entertained by W. J. Kerr, at his residence, Hart street. The closing part was quite as enjoyable as the sleigh ride, and consisted of refreshments, games, singing and a good time generally.

Mrs. Haley and son, of Rockton, took possession of the Central hotel at noon to-day.

Miss Underhill, a hospital superintendent, of Toronto, is the guest of Mrs. (Rev.) Grant.

Joseph Waite sails for a visit to the old country on Thursday. So far as heard from, T. H. A. Begue, Clerk of the County Court, is the only member of the once noted Pro Bona Club, now residing in the town.

The moving, on Saturday, from her home on King street, of Miss Sarah Millward, and the sale of the effects, break up a family that have lived in the same house for over half a century. Miss Millward will for the future reside with her sister, Mrs. Austin, at Dundas.

J. W. Boyle has severed his connection with the Star, and Clarke Whalley, who has been teaching at Trinity, has given up his school and joined the staff of the paper.

The Cope-McMullen shooting case was called again on Saturday, but was further adjourned until Wednesday.

## GOES TO TORONTO.

J. P. Nelson and R. Isbister Get Promotion.

Mr. F. P. Nelson, of this city, has been appointed by the G. T. R. to succeed Mr. Tom. Cranston, city solicitor freight agent in Toronto. Mr. R. Isbister, of this city, is to succeed Mr. Nelson, who was travelling agent of the Western Division and Mr. E. R. Thorpe, ranking clerk in Mr. McDonald's office, Toronto, will come to Hamilton to be the city solicitor agent.

## THISTLE RINK OPENED.

The Thistle Rink, Robinson street, opened its doors to the public on Saturday. In the evening the skaters were out in large numbers. The ice was in good condition and the Thistle band provided excellent music. The rules and regulations of the rink are the same as last year. The ladies' and gentlemen's skate and cloak rooms are on the right and left side of the entrance respectively, and a hot drink counter has been provided for the patrons. The band will be in attendance every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening. The Thistle is the only indoor ice rink in the city.

Things Worth Knowing.

If there is a damp cupboard in the house, a box filled with lime should be placed in it. This will make it perfectly dry.

Only 10 more days of great January sales

## THE RIGHT HOUSE

HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE.

More bargain news of household linens

The great January underprice sale swings on with fresh offerings

NEW lots have been added to the melting piles of good linens. The sale starts fresh again Tuesday morning with all the big sale lots replenished. In some cases the low January sale prices have been still further reduced as an added incentive toward quick buying. This January linen sale has been the greatest in our history—greatest in volume of selling, greatest in broad assortments for selection, the greatest in good values—and now we are going to wind up the balance of the month with scores of great underprice bargain offerings in just the sorts that you need. The sale will last for only ten days more. Will you get your share? Come to-morrow and each of the last days and share in the greatest savings you ever heard of.

Read the saving news carefully and come

More sheeting bargains

29c, value 35c 33c, value 38c

More sheeting bargains

19c, value 23c 25c, value 30c

23c, value 27c 27c, value 33c

Pillow cottons: bargains

19c, value 25c 25c, value 30c

12½c, value 14c 19c, value 28c

20c, value 24c 21c, value 30c

Table linens join the January sale

Beautiful Irish and Scotch Pure Linen Tablelinens, in half and full bleach finishes. Perfect weaves in floral, leaf, spot and conventional designs; rich, deep, open borders. On sale for first time to-morrow. 10 pieces for selection.

59c, real value 75c 75c, real value 90c

\$1.19, real value \$1.50 \$1.39, real value \$1.65

Table cloths and napkins: bargains

The table cloths, each—

\$2.29, real value here \$3.00 \$1.65, real value here \$1.85

\$2.69, real value here \$3.89 \$2.10, real value here \$2.50

\$4.63, real value here \$5.50 \$2.75, real value here \$3.25

\$5.59, real value here \$6.50 \$3.50, real value here \$4.25

\$6.50, real value here \$7.25 \$4.25, real value here \$5.00

\$7.25, real value here \$8.00 \$4.88, real value here \$5.50

The table napkins, per doz.

\$1.65, real value here \$1.85

\$2.10, real value here \$2.50

\$2.75, real value here \$3.25

\$3.50, real value here \$4.25

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\$9.00 silk blouses \$3.95

Corner King East and Hughson Sts.

THOMAS C. WATKINS

Hamilton Ontario

\$7.50 waist suits \$2.88

\$1,000 A YEAR FROM TURKEYS

A Connecticut Woman's Way of Making Money.

THE UNDECIIPHERABLE CIPHER.

A Fortune Waiting for the Man Who Will Fit One to Wireless.

Would you like to earn a fortune?

A nice, large, comfortable fortune—not one of the golden kind, like the Rockefeller or the heir of Monte Carlo or a common copper king, so embarrassing in the way of publicity, but just a fortune of the satisfactory variety, such as one imagines ought to be enough for a man who is building air castles at the age of 30, before the second baby has arrived.

About \$50,000 or \$100,000.

Well, invent an undecipherable cipher for the wireless telegraph. Then collect the money from any government on earth, but especially from France, Germany, Great Britain, and the United States.

No, it isn't impossible.

Edgar Allan Poe said it was said after he had the whole country and some important fragments of Europe guessing over his cryptogrammatic "Gold Bug," that no human intelligence could devise a cipher which human intelligence could not decipher and he hinted rather emphatically that the human intelligence he was talking about as the party of the second part belonged to a certain highly intelligent gentleman of his acquaintance whose initials were E. A. P.

Before his time a good many people—Kings and Dukes and statesmen, as well as common ordinary people—had tried their hands at cipher making, and had made pretty good financial results. But the forerunner of Conan Doyle and the creator of the prototype of Sherlock Holmes declared the cipher to be eternally decipherable, all the puzzle makers in the universe seemed to quit and resign themselves to working for their living.

It was a mistake not so much because the prospective discoverers of pirates' boards and the general raff of loyalties and nobilities were suddenly back on their jobs, but because a fundamental passion of human nature was baffled, and when you baffle a fundamental passion, it is liable to strike in and do damage, like the measles or the mumps.

Puzzles, cryptograms, ciphers all belong to what Wilkie Collins designated the detective instinct that is born in us. As it is, there must be some millions of experts in the United States, their appetites whetted by prizes ranging from 50 cents to \$5, who are prepared to pit themselves against the secret, tortuous ways and means of the chancelleries of Europe, for the production of the Marconi wireless messages of diplomacy and war.

There is the great opportunity for the cipher deviser; there is the waiting fortune.

When Marconi demonstrated the main fact that he could transmit messages through bare space industry saw in his discovery one of the triumphs of the age and science one of the wonders of the era.

But the government discerned the future victories of war. Science proved correct, and industry was only partially disappointed. But government—well, here is what happened to government.

"Paris, November—The French ministry has received striking proof of the possibility of intercepting wireless messages. Yesterday copies of all mes-

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