

CLAIMS PETER POPE IN 42 A.D.

Fr. Mahoney Cites Historical
Facts in Refutation of Rev.
Armitage's Remarks.

SAINT DIED IN ROME

Quotes Former Archbishop of
Canterbury's Son As
Authority.

A further challenge to Rev. W. L. Armitage, who reiterated his contention in St. James Anglican Church Sunday, that there is no historical basis for the presumption that St. Peter was the first pontiff of Rome, has been forwarded to the London Advertiser by Rev. A. P. Mahoney, who first replied to Mr. Armitage following announcement of a similar statement one week ago.

Father Mahoney takes issue with the statements made by Mr. Armitage in reply to the former's reply to his sermon of Sunday, February 12.

That the Anglican clergyman "neither better nor worse" than the subject, and following up his reply of last week.

"If the report in the London Advertiser Monday of the Rev. W. L. Armitage's second attempt Sunday to substantiate his statement that St. Peter was never bishop of Rome is correct, he might better have persevered indefinitely in the silence which he maintained for a week. Not only does he apparently display a lamentable ignorance of the historical evidence on the question he raised himself, but he also leaves himself open to suspicion of controversial dishonesty.

"In my last letter I gave quotations from St. Cyprian, 251 A.D.; St. Jerome, 376 A.D.; St. Augustine, 391 A.D.; St. Irenaeus, 202 A.D.; the general council of Ephesus, 431 A.D.; the council of Chalcedon, 451 A.D.; (councils which the Anglican Church admits as orthodox); and six Protestant religious and historical authors (five of whom are Anglicans).

"I also gave references for the above quotations for purposes of verification.

"And what has the Rev. Mr. Armitage to say in answer to this array of historical evidence?

Just this very comprehensive and authoritative statement: 'Reference was made to the appeal to men of later date, which cannot be considered in such a question, so much error having crept in.'

"With one oratorical swoop he bowls them all into the ditch of discredited and unreliable stubborn authorities.

"A very simple method of getting rid of stubborn facts did it not require so much unblinking and effort."

"The reverend gentleman mentioned St. Ignatius, Bishop of Antioch, who died in 114 A.D. He forgot to tell his congregation that of the seven letters written by this early bishop, the one written to the Romans bears an inscription altogether unique, while the inscriptions on the others are almost identical. Ignatius, who is also called Theophorus, to the Church . . . which is pre-eminent in the seat of the region of the Romans, and which is worthy of God, worthy of honor, worthy of praise, worthy of credit, worthy of being esteemed as most holy, and which holds the dignity of first seat.' Since Ignatius refers to the dignity of place, presidency, pre-eminence, solely in his letter to the Romans, it is a most legitimate inference that the explanation of the reference is the fact that he regarded Rome as the center of ecclesiastical honor and jurisdiction.

"Irenaeus, Bishop of Lyons, who died in 202 A.D. was quoted by the reverend gentleman as saying that Linus received the ministry from St. Peter. That is exactly the historical fact, which the Rev. Mr. Armitage was trying to disprove. How could Peter pass on to Linus the ministry if he did not possess it himself? The text of Irenaeus means that Peter provided for his successor before his death, by consecrating Linus a bishop.

"The Rev. Mr. Armitage shows a lack of theological knowledge in assuming that there were two popes because Peter had consecrated Linus according to Irenaeus, and Clement, according to Tertullian. Linus and Clement were both co-adjutor bishops of St. Peter. They possessed the

Advances Claim



BABY T. M. BURNETT.

ANOTHER baby puts forth some claims to a high degree of physical perfection. Thomas Martin Burnett, age 11 months, has some substantial figures with which to back his claim. Length, 31 inches, weight, 33½ pounds, chest measurement, 22 inches and about the abdomen, 24 inches.

HALTS ERECTION OF CURB STATION

Proprietors of the Dodge garage, Richmond street near Dufferin, tried to get a gasoline curb station in operation as many of the other gasoline dealers in the city have. They started in to put down their tank without a permit. Word that they had started work reached City Engineer Brazier through Fire Chief Aitken, and immediately W. Hunter, of the works staff, was sent to stop operations, being instructed to lay an information if necessary.

The latter step was necessary. A curb station is a structure on the public highway which has been made when work was halted.

The city's bylaw regarding gasoline curb stations has not been framed as yet though the matter has been before the council for months.

plenitude of the sacerdotal order, but no jurisdiction. St. Peter was the bishop of Rome. At his death Linus succeeded to the chair of Peter as bishop of Rome and head of Christendom. He had now the plenitude of jurisdiction as well as the plenitude of the sacerdotal order. He, in turn, was succeeded by St. Clement. Finally St. Clement I, who had been consecrated by St. Peter, was chosen the head of Christendom at the death of St. Clement about 90 A.D.

"Again the reverend gentleman quoted St. Clement I, the fourth bishop of Rome. But he overlooked a very important quotation from this same Pope in a letter to the Corinthians c. 110, written about 96 A.D. 'If any should disobey the things spoken by Him through us, let them know that they will involve themselves in no light transgression and sin.'

In these words the pope insists on his prerogative as successor of St. Peter and therefore the head of Christendom, to judge the people of Corinth, a church outside the ordinary jurisdiction of the bishop of Rome. Moreover, this letter was written while St. John the Apostle was still living at Ephesus. If the bishop of Rome were not the head of Christendom, how could his fourth bishop, the third successor to St. Peter, presume to exercise jurisdiction over a church within a comparatively short distance of the home of St. John the Apostle and Evangelist?

Bishop Lightfoot, (Anglican), describes this letter of St. Clement to the Corinthians as the 'first step towards papal aggression.'

"The Rev. Mr. Armitage said Sunday evening: 'By the first ten bishops of Rome not a word of such primal claim is attributed to St. Peter.' The letter of St. Clement to the Corinthians is my answer to this statement.

"In addition to the authorities which I cited in my last letter, I submit the following in proof of the fact that St. Peter was bishop of Rome for a number of years commonly reckoned from 42 A.D. to 67 A.D. Historians are all but unanimous in stating that St. Peter died in Rome in 67 A.D.

Eusebius, 266-340 A.D., says that St. Peter preached the gospel in Rome and persevered for twenty-five years as bishop of Rome. (Chron. 74).

Istodorus 363-410, asserts the same. (Life of St. Peter).

Sulpicius, 420, makes the same statement. (History, Book II).

The same is implied by the fathers and ancient writers who called the Roman See 'the Chair of Peter,' as St. Jerome, 376 A.D. (Ep. XV ad Damasum).

Sozomen, Vth Century (Book IV, c. xiv).

St. Augustine, 386-430 A.D. (Book II, c. II, against the Letters of Pelitian).

Prudentius, about 404 A.D. (Hymn of St. Lawrence).

St. Cyprian, 258 A.D. (frequently throughout his works. See Book I, Letter III, to Cornelius).

St. Prosper, disciple of St. Augustine, 428-463 A.D., says: 'Rome, the see of St. Peter, which on account of that pastoral honor is made the head of the world.' (De Ingratis).

St. Jerome writes thus of his death in Rome: 'Simon Peter goes to Rome to combat Simon Magus; he retains there the sacerdotal chair 25 years, up to the last, that is, up to the year 13 of Nero, by whom being nailed to a cross, he died a martyr with his head downward.' (Book of Illustrious Men).

The Rev. Mr. Armitage stated Sunday evening: 'There is no New Testament reference to any such authority over another.' I suppose he means that there is no New Testament reference to Peter's primacy in the Apostolic College. I refer

DENY REASONS MAYOR GIVES

Special Valuers Claim They
Were Dismissed Before
Completing Work.

OTHERS SINCE APPOINTED

Messrs. England and Steele
State They Never Touched
West London.

Fred England and Duke Steele, special valuers engaged on the city assessment department, were dismissed by Mayor Wilson before they completed their work, according to England.

This is in direct contradiction to the statement of Mayor Wilson that the men were kept on until they finished their work and were then let go.

The final work which these men were expected to do, and which Mayor Wilson said they had done, was the valuation of the buildings in West London. This work, it is charged, is still under way by men appointed in place of Steele and England.

On Wednesday night last, at the meeting of the finance committee, Ald. H. B. Ashplant asked Mayor Wilson if the recommendation of J. G. Richter, that Steele and England be kept on to finish out his assessment scheme, had been carried out. The mayor's reply was that the two men had been kept on until the valuation of West London had been completed, and they were then let out. That was about Feb. 1.

In answer to another query, the mayor said no one had been put in their place.

Work Not Finished.

"We never touched West London valuation," said England. "We were working in the southern part of the city, and had some work to do in the West London, but before we could even do that we were dismissed."

At the time the assessors of the city were appointed the list as approved by the mayor, showed that Messrs. Copp and Burwell would carry out the valuation of West London, the work which Mayor Wilson told the finance committee had been completed by England and Steele. This was after the latter two had been let out.

"They are playing the political game down there," charged England. "The mayor has a number of appointments in the assessors' department."

He also called attention to the fact that all the assessors, including the two men who are doing the valuation of West London, were appointed after the post of assessors had been vacated. He also called attention to the fact that two of the assessors were "green," one having been off the department for years, and one never having been an assessor before. He states that an expert valuator appointed for the post of assessor's clerk and was refused, though three were added after he had been let go.

Gave Different Reason.

Mr. England said that the mayor gave him a different reason for his dismissal from the one he gave at the meeting of the finance committee. He went to Mayor Wilson when he was let out, and the mayor, to use England's words, "tried to blame it on Grant." He said that Mr. Grant thought that the men in the department could do the work. England is also disappointed in regard to the post of assessor, the making of the Richter scheme. He estimates that it cost the city between \$12,000 and \$15,000, and yet the report which Mr. Richter made had been laid aside, and his recommendations are not being carried out. Mr. England thought that Mr. Richter should have been asked to carry out the finance committee or the council, and explain just what should be done to complete the details of the city assessment.

him to a little book entitled "The Religion of the Plain Man," by Robert Hugh Benson, son of the late Archbishop Benson of Canterbury. On page 154 he will find a series of thirty parallel passages, taken from the New Testament, which show Peter's pre-eminence and special prerogatives conferred upon him by Christ. The author sums up the argument as follows: "The weight of the following list of passages rests in its cumulative force. The direction of one or two or even three straws falling in a certain direction may be the result of a chance draught; thirty straws all falling in one direction practically indicate a steady wind."

Enterprising Female Uses City Street Car As Produce Market

New methods in salesmanship are being constantly introduced to the business world, but the reporter who viewed a street car which was temporarily converted into a produce market, Monday afternoon, opines that this is "the best yet." The street car in question was of the Richmond variety, and when boarded by the scribe was meandering up Wellington street from the direction of the river Thames.

Passengers on this conveyance were surprised when the motorman stopped at Hill street, and the conductor left the car and entered a nearby store. Within a few seconds he returned to the car with a few

paper bags obtained in the store. He handed them to a woman passenger and she proceeded to count out eggs from a basket and when this action was completed she presented them to the conductor, who in turn presented her with coin of the realm in payment.

A few blocks further toward town the woman engaged in conversation with another female passenger and sold her some eggs which were counted out as the electric carriage kept on. This sale of hen fruit continued until the reporter reached his destination, firmly convinced that the woman in the case had originated a bright idea which eliminates a long wait for prospective customers in the cold on the market.

PLAN CONFERENCE ON CHILD WELFARE

Members of Committee Make
Preliminary Arrangements.

The temporary committee of the London Child Welfare conference met in the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening, to make arrangements for the conference to be held Friday, April 14, of all the bodies interested in the work of child welfare in the city.

It was decided that each organization should be allowed two representatives with voting power at the conference, but that all the members of the organizations be allowed to attend and be eligible to take part in the discussion. It was suggested that the president of each organization appoint the delegates with an alternative, so that all would be represented.

A committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements, and is composed of Dr. H. W. Hill, convenor; T. D. McCullough, Dr. R. C. Best, D. H. McDermid, C. M. R. Graham and Mrs. McDermid.

A reference committee will be appointed from the members present at the conference.

The temporary organization will continue as the parent body of the conference until the date of the conference when it will either be made permanent or a new organization appointed.

Dr. H. W. Hill occupied the chair.

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And a man shall be as a hiding place from the wind, and a covert from the tempest, as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land.—Isaiah xxxiii, 1-2.

WITH malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive, strive on to finish the work we are in.—Abraham Lincoln.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

WEDNESDAY—Canadian Club and Chamber of Commerce hold joint luncheon meeting, 12:30 o'clock, at Tecumseh House. Speaker is R. H. Coates, Dominion statistician.

APPARENTLY there is no dearth of nurses throughout Western Ontario. W. E. Tanner, secretary of the board of education, reports that within two days he has had twelve applications for the position as school nurse. The last was received from Toronto.

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FRANCES PEARCE, charged with vagrancy, was remanded to jail for

DISCUSS CHANGES IN PENSION PLAN

Members of London Presbytery Hear Several Proposals.

Proposed radical changes in the pension scheme affecting the whole body of Presbyterian clergy were the subject of a lengthy discussion at the meeting of the London Presbytery, in the first Presbyterian church, Tuesday morning. A scheme has been suggested by a committee of the general assembly and is to be submitted to the various Presbyteries for approval and further suggestions. The foundation of the scheme is a proposed endowment fund of two million dollars, the means of raising which have not yet been decided upon.

Many details in connection with the scheme were not satisfactory, although it was felt by many that the plan might, with a few changes, be made to work out very satisfactorily. The question of enabling those clergy who wished to retire at the age of 65, instead of 70, was brought forward by Rev. W. R. McIntosh. The Rev. James McKay was anxious to hear of some definite means proposed to raise the fund.

It was felt that in order to gain further light on the subject the whole matter should be laid over until the next meeting of the presbytery, and at that time a motion was carried that the meeting, which framed the scheme, should be present to assist in dealing with the matter.

The schedule of church and community conferences in printed form was submitted to the presbytery by Rev. W. R. McIntosh. These conferences are to be held throughout the presbytery with the object of furthering the spiritual objectives of the forward movement and increasing the efficiency of the church in the various communities of the presbytery.

The meeting place for each district is to be announced at a later date.

SOUTH AFRICAN "VETS" WILL ENTER PARADE

Lieut.-Col. C. H. Hill, D.S.O., and officers of the Royal Canadian Regiment, extend a cordial invitation to all the former members of the second Special Service Battalion of that unit who served in the South African campaign with them, to the trooping of the colors, which is to take place in the armories Feb. 27, at 11:45.

All former members of the unit who served in the great war are also invited to attend with their friends, and an effort is now being made whereby all ex-soldiers, who served in the South African war, either with the Canadian forces or with the Imperial forces to take part in the parade to the ceremony to be held in Victoria Park, when wreaths are to be placed on the monument.

one week, when she appeared before Deputy Police Magistrate P. H. Bartlett Tuesday morning in police court. "It is understood that you came here from the United States Monday," observed the court. "I am going to send you to jail for a week. You will be perfectly comfortable there."

E. E. REILLY of the O. A. C. staff will address the members of the Branch of the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association at a meeting to be held Thursday afternoon in the office of the local branch of the department of agriculture. Mr. Reilly will speak on the survey of fruit farms made last year in the Niagara district.

COMPLETE NEW SALARIES LIST

School Trustees Decide Not
To Cut Off Collegiate
Increases.

BONUSES WILL CONTINUE

Janitors Will Be Paid Mini-
mum Salary of \$1,100
Yearly.

As it's final move, after several weeks' activity, the salary committee of the board of education Monday afternoon decided that collegiate and technical school teachers shall not be deprived of the usual \$200 maximum increase for 1922. Commencing Jan. 1, however, this sum will be reduced to \$100.

Prior to the general session of the board Monday a delegation of the teachers again waited upon the salary committee, when the final report was submitted. Chairman Rice, in presenting his report to the trustees as a whole, expressed the belief that "the teachers went away happy." With one or two minor exceptions the report, as subsequently approved by the board, will become effective immediately.

Public school teachers will receive their increases according to merit, it is emphasized. They will be engaged at a sum recommended by the senior inspector and approved by the trustees. It is pointed out that teachers may be employed at the maximum of their grading should the authorities deem fit.

Bonuses Vary.

Ranging from \$25 to \$50, bonuses will be paid to all teachers who complete any extra course of training providing that the same proves of value to the board, all hinging, however, upon the recommendation of the inspector.

Second class teachers with ten years or more teaching experience are to be considered for salary reckoning as first class certificate teachers when so recommended by the inspector.

Technical and collegiate teachers are equalized, male assistants receiving \$3,200 and women \$3,000 when the maximum of their salaries has been attained with the added provision that they have their college degrees and specialist certificates. This classification is known as grade A.

Grade B teachers have college degrees but not specialist certificates. Maximum for men \$2,900, women \$2,700.

Grade C teachers have no college degrees but have specialist certificates. Maximum for men \$2,700, women \$2,500.

Grade D teachers are without college degrees or specialist certificates. Maximum for men \$2,200 and women \$2,000.

Degree Worth \$100 More.

Male public school principals, supervisors of music or manual training are entitled to maximum of \$2,700. A B. A. degree is worth an additional \$100. First class male assistants in public schools, maximum \$2,100, second class \$1,800, manual training assistants \$2,100, chief dentist \$1,500, and assistant dentists \$1,300.

First class women's assistants in public schools is fixed at a maximum of \$1,500, second class \$1,400, kindergarten directors \$1,500, their assistants \$1,400, household science assistants \$1,400, school nurses \$1,500. Supervisors of art, kindergartens, household science and school nurses maximum is \$1,800 and teachers of auxiliary classes \$1,600 maximum.

Janitors' minimum salary was placed at \$1,100. An increase of \$2 yearly is allowed for each room additional to a nine-room school. Special concessions are allowed for care of swimming pools, etc. It is provided that every janitor will receive a statement of his own case giving reasons for his scale of wages, etc.

CONSTANTINE STAMATIS, charged with insanity, was remanded to jail for another week by Deputy Police Magistrate P. H. Bartlett in police court Tuesday morning, as no report has yet been received as to the mental condition of the prisoner.

Stamatias was charged by Mrs. Martin, who rented a house from him on Elizabeth street last fall. The man once broke windows in the house shortly before Christmas, and was bound over in the sum of \$500 to keep the peace. Since that time, it is alleged that he has written letters of an insulting nature to Mrs. Martin, which resulted in the insanity charge being laid against him.

Aged Man Pleads Guilty To Having Liquor; Goes To Jail

"I'm guilty my lord," said an aged man in police court Tuesday morning when charged with having drunk and having a bottle of liquor in his possession contrary to the O. T. A.

Deputy Magistrate P. H. Bartlett gazed in pity on the tottering prisoner for a minute and then asked Chief Birrell if there was no extenuating evidence in the case.

"I'm afraid not," was the reply.

"Where did you get your liquor?" inquired the court.

"I don't know," said the old man. "I couldn't tell you."

The prisoner seemed in a daze as he was led away to do three months in the county jail, the alternative of the \$200 fine imposed.

SEES SALARIES AS MYTH YET

"They haven't got it yet," said Chairman H. J. Childs, of the finance committee at the city hall on Tuesday morning, when several of the aldermen were being bantered about their salaries by various individuals at the hall.

"What are you going to do with it?" was the question shot at every alderman by various individuals at the hall.

Ald. Childs answered would indicate that the opponents of a salary for aldermen are not defeated as yet. This may be the point that, though the principle of paying the aldermen has been approved, the amount of salary has not as yet been set, and the whole matter will once again have to run the gauntlet of committee and council.

The anti's hope that by that time Ald. Cunningham will be back in his chair. They also hope that he will be opposed to a salary. Such being the case this would be the council up to the Mayor. Mayor Wilson would have the casting vote, and he has declared against pay for aldermen.

There are those who see anxious moments ahead before the aldermen drawn their first pay cheque.

CATS TRAINED TO KEEP DOWN RATS

Postoffice Feline Staff Works
in Day and Night
Relays.

To cope with the rat situation in the postoffice, the postal authorities have possessed themselves of six cats. Three cats prowled the cellar and subterranean places of the postoffice in the daytime to stalk the tawny rodents. Then at night, the day shift retires and three more are unleashed to carry on the work.

At first, when the menace, the rats represented to the mail was discovered by the numerous holes in parcels, poison was adopted by the postmaster as the most efficient and quickest method of ridding the building of its unwanted guests.

After a bit, however, poison had to be discarded owing to the danger of its becoming mixed with the mail, a great deal of which in the parcel post contains food.

The only recourse was to train cats. Six were procured. Now the daily bag of rats is high, and soon all will be killed, for as the days pass the felines become more and more trained in pouncing on the rats.

Indiscriminate use of rat poison was immediately abandoned when it was brought to the attention of the postmaster that introduction of packages of candy, etc., might have startling results.

The hope is held out that extermination will be complete in a week's time.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WAITRESS WANTED — ONE who can sleep home. Apply Miss McMullen, 552 Ridout street north. 6 c.

DIED.

CHRISTIE—On Monday evening, Feb. 20, 1922, Francis Howard, youngest son of Frank and Agnes Christie, aged 7 years.

Funeral from the family residence, 541 Queens, on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 2:30.

\$637,000 VOTED FOR SCHOOLS

Board of Education Approves
of Expenditure During
1922.

ONE TRUSTEE OBJECTS

Motion To Defer Building of
West London School
Unopposed.

In the words of Trustee Bryden Campbell, "an odd \$100,000 here or there doesn't seem to make much difference" when the board of education proceeds to vote money for new schools. With the former standing absolutely alone in opposition, the trustees in special session Monday approved of the expenditure of \$637,000 for that purpose.

Trustee Bice, chairman of No. 2 committee, opened negotiations with a bid for \$267,000, of which \$175,000 is designed to take care of Empress Avenue, West London; \$82,000 will build the school at the corner of Dakin and Price streets, and the remaining \$10,000 will go for the purchase of another East London school site, preferably on Florence street.

Trustee Bryden Campbell protested as to the propriety of the Empress Avenue structure. "We don't know whether it will cost \$175,000 or more. We should be positive as to this. I move that we build the Dakin Street School, purchase the Eleanor street site as well as the West London site, but defer the building of the latter until 1923."

Will Vote Site.

The trustee was alone in his glory, the cynosure of kind and sympathetic glances but no one attempted to second the move.

As Trustee Hayman urged that the \$10,000 for an East London site be elevated to \$15,000, Trustees Smith and Silverwood moved that this clause be referred back to the committee. Trustee Langford also desired further information as to the exact location.

Trustee Silverwood explained that he had a map of the same, but Trustee Rowe demurred. "Let's all go out and see the land," he said. "I've looked at maps before, and then found we were looking at a fish-pond." The board decided to go out and view the situation at close range.

As chairman of No. 3 committee, Trustee A. E. Silverwood asked the authority to purchase a site for a Collegiate in East London, and such be built in either South or East London as soon as the location is determined. A difference of opinion as to whether the college should be in the east or south. He suggested leaving the question of a site until all the facts were obtained.

Trustees Hayman, Langford and Udy held that there was but slight hope of obtaining a suitable site in East London for less than \$40,000. He estimated the land at \$20,000, and a 12-room school at \$25,000, but subsequently changed the same to \$30,000 and \$25,000.

The chairman explained that a recent survey had been accomplished with the latest information that there was a difference of opinion as to whether the college should be in the east or south. He suggested leaving the question of a site until all the facts were obtained.

Submitted for Approval.

Moved by Trustee J. B. Wright and seconded by Trustee Harry Hayman, the proposed additions to the technical school were submitted for approval, estimated at \$120,000 including equipment. Consistent with his determination of the treatment, Trustee Campbell inquired if it would not be feasible to forego an East London collegiate this year and enlarge the technical school.

"We appear to be going pretty strong," he declared, "but if we are going to make those additions, let us stick to the task right as it is not possible to add to the wings of the technical? It is far enough east now for a high school."

It was argued by other trustees, however, that it would be necessary to comply with the regulations of the Toronto department by having adequate playgrounds for the children.

With the successful passage of the proposed program of \$637,000, Trustee Silverwood pointed out that the same was "a very modest sum, quite a difference from the \$1,000,000 predicted by the evening Toronto organ."

"Well, it was wrong," thundered Trustee Bice, "it is not a million."

"Oh, that's as close as they ever get," commented Trustee Langford.

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LONDONER, 94 YEARS OLD, SAYS WORK PROVIDES TRUE HAPPINESS

An outstanding figure in the history of London, the oldest Mason in the city, the oldest Oddfellow not only in London, but probably in the whole Dominion, William Skinner, at the age of 94, still takes a keen interest in civic affairs.