BENEFITS OF CHURCH UNION.

Rev. J. K. Unsworth Discusses United Church of God.

Harvest Sunday Celebrated in Zion Tabernacle Yesterday-Special Services at Simcoe Methodist and Crown Point - Archdeacon Forneret on

In First Congregational Church yesterday morning Rev. J. K. Unsworth preached a thoughtful and interesting ermon on church union, taking as his text Gen. xiii. 8: "For we be brothers." These words, he said, at the beginning of the nineteenth century formed the foundation for an organization known as the United Brethren in Christ. At the as the time of the twentieth century in Canada there was being formed a new denomination, the motive of which was well expressed in these words, uttered on the ancient hills of Palestine. The three churches, the Presbyterians, Methodists and Congregationalists, had been drifting towards each other for some years, and the mercury of the thermometer of goodwill showed no lowering in the temperature at the close of this year's conference, held last week. The basis for union had been well defined. Unlike other denominations, which had sects in every case, the new one was not a fragment, but a gathering up of the fragments of the church in Canada, and instead of adding to denominations would mean two less. It was something new in history that demanded the world's attention. The United Church of God in Canada, Mr. Unaworth explained, would embrace depart of the records. beginning of the twentieth century in history that demanded the world's attention. The United Church of God in Canda, Mr. Unsworth explained, would embrace about 40 per cent. of the people of the Dominion, rivalling in size the Roman Catholic Church, and bound to command the attention of every thoughtful man. The speaker, dealing with the obstacles overcome in making union possible, declared the hand of God was behind the move. Mr. Unsworth briefly outlined the things that paved the way for confederation, chief of which was the call of the great Northwest. The first approach was from the Methodist General Conference in Winnipeg in 1902. The one great object was the everlasting desire to preach the Gospel without waste of men and money and overlapping. Denominational pugnacities had had their day, and the members of the three churches no longer abused each other. Modern Christianity emphasized morals rather than doctrine. The old land was more theological than Canada. Years ago Christianity had stood more for a system of truth. To-day it was made much of as a rule of living. Democracy and organization were two great watch words of the time, and lack of organization had been one of the weaknesses of the Congregationalists of Canada in the past. The basis for the proposed union. Mr. Unsworth said, had been practically settled upon, and the time for submitting it to the people had arrived. The reports would be ready by Christmas, and judgment passed at the Conferences next year. It introduced some of the good features of each of the churches, and these he birefly outlined. In the churches the difference would hardly be noticed. Mr. Unsworth said he firmly believed the United Church of God in Canada would be a great gain over the horse the ideal to the prossible to harness the ideal to the prossible ada, Mr. Unsworth explained, would em-

stole to harness the ideal to the practicable? His ideal church would be one embracing all, the great Church Catholic, where every man would be loyal to Jesus Christ, where bigh churchman and low churchman, one and all, would be welcome, where all forms would be permitted but none imposed, and church democracy inspired by the spirit. He was prepared for the union, for the sake of what the church might do, and be, not that it stood perdiess and faultless; but because it stood practicable. The basis of the proposed union he recommended to every person for thoughtful consideration when the time arrived.

Zion Harvest Home. Zion Harvest Home

Zion Harvest Home.

Zion Tabernacle was crowded at both services yesterday, the occasion being the annual harvest home. The decorations were in keeping with the event, fruit, flowers and wheat were tastefully decorated around the pulpit. The choir rendered some excellent anthems, and was assisted at both services by Miss Gertig Hollinrake and Mrs. John Howell.

Rev. Dr. Nelson, of Knox Church, was the speaker at the morning service. He based his remarks on Ephesians 1:10: "That in the dispensation of the fulness of times, he might gather together in one all things in Christ." Dr. Nelson was of the opinion that the duty of the present hour was to develop a constitutional conscience. There must be rome one in authority over us, to guide and vale over the world, in religion. Take Nature, for instance, the agriculturist has only mastered nature by obelience to its laws, and it may be truly seid. has only mastered nature by obe lines to its laws, and it may be truly said that that obedience is the cement by which a nation is held together. The world to-day would be composed of the dull, idolatrous people of ages past were it net for the church. He spoke of the bountiful harvest that Canada has just gathered, and predicted that even greater things will come out of the west.

In the evening the services were con-

Jesus Christ there is nothing that cannot be overcome.

Harvest Home and Rally.

Yesterday was a day long to be remembered in Kensington Avenue Methodist Church, Crown Point. The usually bright and helpful services were greatly surpassed owing to the fact that it was harvest-home and rally day. In the morning the Rev. S. A. Laidman preached an excellent sermon to a very appreciative and attentive audience. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon between 175 and 200 of the pupils, parents and the friends of the Sunday School gathered to enjoy the open session of the school, at which there was some special singing by members, besides two addresses, the speakers being Rev. I. Couch, B. D., of Gore Street Methodist Church, and Mr. F. W. Coote. Both did excellent service and their thought and inspiration was such as to leave a lasting impression upon the minds of all who had the privilege of hearing them.

In the evening the building was taxed to its utmost capacity Everyone felt at home, and the service was conducted in a most efficient and inspiring manner by Rev. W. N. Vollick, of Bartonville. One of the special features of the day was the music, provided by the excellent choir. It was of a high order, and appreciated by everyone.

The success of the day was due to the fact that the different societies cooperated most heartily with the pastor. More especially, however, credit is due to the members of the Ladies' Circle and the congregation who were untiring in their united endeavors to lend to the heartily congratulated for the beautiful and tasteful way in which they decorated the platform and auditorium. All kinds of ripened fruits and grain and beautiful flowers were displayed in most abundant profusion, and gave the church such a welcoming appearance that the ladies decided it would be a most fitting and seasonable to invite all their friends to spend a pleasant hour with them this evening beneath the bending arches and fruits of the season.

The young people of the church and congregation since the reorganization of t overcome.

Harvest Home and Rally.

of manhood and womanhood in the district and they intend to make the league hour between 8 and 9 o'clock every Tuesday night the most helpful, inspiring, sociable and pleasant hour of the week sociable and pleasant hour of the week. Their first regular meeting will be held in the church to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. H. B. Christic, of Simcoe Street Methodist Church, will address the meeting. Every one in the church and congregation is invited and will receive a hearty welcome.

Yesterday morning Archdeacon Forneret preached in All Saints' Church to a good congregation, taking as his text St. Luke viii. 18: "Take heed, therefore, how ye hear." The sense of hearing is one of the avenues through which we receive much instruction and pleasure. Through it our avenues through which we receive much instruction and pleasure. Through it our mothers first taught us of God and duty, and through the same we chiefly hold communication with our fellow men. He would now speak of hearing the word of God. When Christ would spread the word of God, He commanded the apostles to do it by preaching, by the living agent. Christ Himself taught the people not only through His good works, but by His living voice, by preaching. So St. Paul says: "We preach Christ crucified—to the Jews r stumbling block," for they looked for a temporal and poliby this living voice, by preaching. So of St. Paul says: "We preach Christ crucified—to the Jews r stumbling block," for they looked for a temporal and polishness," for they saw ho reason in the spiritual salvation of the crucified. Yet St. Paul and his fellows persisted in "preaching" as the divinely appointed instrument for spreading the gospel. Of course, by the invention of printing and the spread of education, reading to some extent overlaps the ground formerly oceated. three denominations working separately, and he was prepared to join it. It was not his ideal of a church, but was it possible to harness the ideal to the practicable! His ideal church would be one

course, by the invention of printing and the spread of education, reading to some extent overlaps the ground formerly occupied by hearing, and the caution of the text applies largely to how we read the Bible and heed it.

The idea is having divine truth—the gospel—set before us either through the ear or the eye. How do we take it in?

I. Many do not even try to hear the gospel. Especially in great cities, multitudes are practically heathen. The mad rush after business, carking care or hopeless poverty sears the heart. There is no desire for the gospel of life, and men are satisfied to live only in the things of sense. Yet voices are raised in the midst of all this hurry, telling of the word of life. The preacher had lately seen a cassocke', elergyman preaching to a large circle. In interested listeners in Wall street, and even in the city of Hamilton clergymen, with their choirs, preached upon the sidewalk, and the Salvation Army did a large share in calling the attention of the passer-by to the fact that the gospel was for him. And in spite of all this there are many who will not try to hear. 2. There are others who hear, but who do not really accept. Some seed falls by the wayside, and is immediately devoured by the birds of the air. There are formalists in the church who accept the historical facts to the gospel, but not its spiritual verifies for themselves. Such hearing has no power and does not revive. 3. Others fail to hear because they are not humble-minded. They hear as crities: they are hard, cynical. The Lord Said, "Except" of the gospel, but not its spiritual verities for themselves. Such hearing has not make the common of the control of the contr

congregation, the sermon being especially for young men. Rev. Herbert B. Christic took as his text, Hebrew xii 16.
"Esau, for one morsel of meat sold his birthright." The speaker pointed out the fact that Esau was an uncouth, unpolished man, who had developed his physical nature by a life in the open air, but was of a reckless disposition, that regarded not the needs of the soul. Esau's birthright carried with it the blessing of an aged father, to succeed to his titles and by blood lineage to be the ancestor of Christ, but all this was given up for one meal. To-day the reason so many young men sell their birthright is because they do not pause to consider its value. If it means shorter hours of labor, more wages or a little earthly honor, they would value it, but while it carries with it the love and guidance of our heavenly Father, the ability of putting the temptations of the evil under foot, and the title to a heavenly mansion, we are content to sell it for pleasures that are fleeting and the gratification of the hour.

We despise our birthright when we

sures that are fleeting and the gratifi-cation of the hour.

We despise our birthright when we place no value on the privilege of at-tending the worship of God in His house. We forget that God says "He loves the gates to His holy temple," and although we must remember the sacredness of the house we should worstrip God in His holy temple.

holy temple.

When young boys give up the Sunday school to go to some place where they shoot crap, or where the presence of evil companions will draw their thoughts away from heavenly things, they show a disregard for the birthright that God has promised them.

has promised them.

The reverend speaker pointed out that although many men who bore a good name were said to be guided by some impulse when they were led into some sin, it usually showed that they had been wandering in forbidden paths, and that they were not strong enough to stand the strain. In a moment we may sin so grievously that although as long as the cross of Calvary stands we may receive a pardon, still we can never undo the harm or get back our former innocency.

ocency.

The speaker referred to the recent attack on the police at the wharf, and said that what the city needed were men who could act quickly, and who would not be caught off their guard, but on the im-pulse of the moment could cope with dif-

Some Simple Precautions Which Will Prevent a Recurrence of Attacks.

A gentleman who has been a sufferer from rheumatism and rheumatic gout for some years has been giving his friends the benefit of his experience and inci-dentally a copy of the prescription which was of material assistance in effecting a

In the first place he found that every time he partook freely of acid fruits his old trouble returned, and, secondly, he learned that it was absolutely essential to keep the kidneys active. To do this it was necessary to drink large quantities of water every day. Occasionally he would dissolve a lithia tablet in the

would dissolve a lithia tablet in the water to assist its action on the kidneys. He states that from experience he finds the medicine more effective when prepared at home from the natural herbs and barks, insuring full strength and purity; at the same time being quite inexpensive. Any druggist can supply the drugs. The receipt is given as follows:

Cascara Bark, three years old, one-half ounce; Senna leaves, Alexandria, one ounce; Buckthorn Bark, one-half ounce; Carriana Compound, one ounce. Steep the barks and leaves in one pint of boiling water, simmer down to one-half pint, and when cool add the Carriana Compound. Be sure to get the Cascara Bark three years old and also to get the Alexandria Senna. Dose—A dessertspoonful in a little water three

Another important feature was that he discovered that he had been eating Another important feature was that he discovered that he had been eating more meat than was either necessary or advisable. Plenty of vegetables and cereals, particularly whole wheat, corn and rice, were found to provide ample nourishment and to keep the system active and regular. The following of these directions should prove beneficial to all sufferers.

HEATED LANGUAGE

Donnybrook Fair at Westmount Town Council Meeting.

Montreal, Sept. 22.—An exciting scene was witnessed at a meeting of the Westmount Town Council on Saturday night,

Energy.

LAURIER ON JAPANESE TREATY.

TELLS CONGRESS TREATY CANNOT BE LIGHTLY ABROGATED.

Vancouver Troubles Not Entirely Due to Japanese—Labor Men Will Speak Through the Ballot Box—Laurier's Letter Approved in London.

Ottawa, Sept. 22. + The following telegram was sent to Winnipeg on Sat-urday by Sir Wilfrid Laurier to Al-Verville, M. P., President of the Dominion Trades and Labor Council, in

at once to terminate the treaty with Japan:

1 I have given due consideration to your request, that immediate steps be taken to terminate the treaty with Japan. I would observe that this treaty when brought into existence, some fitteen years ago, did not apply to Canada, and that some few years ago, in response to the repeated expressions of public opinion and with a view of affording to Canadian producers an opportunity of taking their share of the growing Japanese trade, the Canadian Government became a party to this treaty, and that it was unanimously ratified by the Canadian Parliament. The treaty has proved of great advantage, as our trade with Japan under it has considerably increased. You base your appeal for denunciation of the treaty on the allegation that a crisis has arisen in allegation that a crisis has arisen in British Columbia by reason of the un-precedented influx of Japanaes. Whilst precedented influx of Japanaes. Whilst it is true that most regrettable incidents have lately occurred in Vancouver, there seems reason to doubt that the cause was the influx of Japanese, as I am in possession of a telegram from the Mayor of Vancouver, which has been rendered public, which expressly avers that the disturbances were directed against Asiatics generally rather than against the Japanese. Under such circumstances any precipitate action might be regret.

Japanese. Under such circumstance any precipitate action might be regret table, and before committing themselves and before committing then table, and before committing themselves to such a course the Government think they should carefully inquire into the causes which within the recent past have caused a greater influx to our shores than previously of Oriental people.

"(Signed) Wilfrid Laurier."

Answered at Polls.

Answered at Polls.
Winnipeg, Sept. 22.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier's reply to the telegram regarding Japanese immigration was received, and a resolution passed, on motion of Mr. Pettypiece: "That the message be filed, and that we give our answer at the next election day." The resolution carried amid much enthusiasm.

Congress than formuly elected. Congress then formally closed.

Loyal, Careful Letter.

London, Sept. 22.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier's letter to the Labor Congress on the asiatic question has been published fully here. The News comments on it as a "loyal and careful document, which once more assures us that the Dominion Government will do everything in its power to prevent a recurrence of the outrages which lately disgraced the Pacific coast." The News at the same time sounds a grave note. "Unless we are prepared to surrender the economic fuffire of the Pacific coast altogether, it is obvious that immigration must be restricted," and the duty of avoiding the growth of an appalling race feud points in the same direction." It adds that if the white races cannot It adds that if the white races canno and that if the white races cannot spare men to people the Pacific slope, and if a feud continues to stir the resentment of the Japanese, the time may come when no alliance in the world will avail to avert a struggle for possession of a tempting, undeveloped territory.

ose correspondent warmly approves of the Canadian Premier's letter, saying that the inquiry promised by Sir Wilfrid will be welcomed by Japan, because it will be found that the actual number of Japanese added by immigration to the population of Vancouver is not excessive, the bulk of the immigrants going to other places.

Japan Excludes Aliens

Japan Excludes Aliens.

London, Sept. 22.—A despatch to The Times from Pekin to-day says that the labor troubles at Vancouver are being followed with much interest in the far east, where an analogous problem has now arisen between China and Japan. Japanese Imperial ordnance No. 352, of July 27th, 1899, vigorously forbids all foreigners, whether European, American or Chinese, from working in Japan as laborers in agriculture, fishing, mining, manufacturing and other classes of industry outside the narrow residential settlements defined in former treatics, except by special permission of the local authorities.

The despatch adds: "Such permission,

authorities.

The despatch adds: "Such permission, we are informed here, is never given. Article five of the ordinance provides that any Chinese working without the necessary permission are liable to expulsion from Japan. Considerable numbers of Chinese laborers were recently introduced to work on the Government railways of Japan by certain Japanese contractors who had not previously obtained this necessary permission." tained this necessary perm

DROWNED IN COBALT LAKE.

A Nipissing Foreman Upset From a

Cañoe.

Cobalt, Sept. 21.—Seward L. Graham, one of the Nipissing foremen, was drowned about midnight last night in Cobalt Lake. Graham and a companion had crossed the lake to the town for a doctor, wanted to attend two men who had been overcome by gas. Returning, the canoe upset. Graham's companion managed to swim ashore, but Graham sank. Deceased, who was unmarried, was about forty years of age.

The body of Seward L. Graham was recovered this afternoon. Efforts are being made to get in touch with Graham's relatives, who are said to live near Orillia. Funeral arrangements will be made on hearing from the relatives.

Bears the Site kind You Have Always Bought Gignature Chart H. Flitchire AUSTRALIA IN EFFETE.

But Canada is Pulsing With Life and

London, Sept. 22.—Of 194,000 emigrants, the largest number in twenty years, who left Britain last year, 91,263 went to Canada, 85,941 to the United States, and 9,920 to Australia. The fact is, says the News, that while Canada pulses with life and energy and is filled with youthful enthusiasm. Australia gives the impression of a country which has grown effete without ever having had a vigorous prime.

CYCLONE AT FAIR.

FOUR PERSONS FATALLY INJURED AT HEGGINS, PA.

Grand Stand Thrown Down on Numbe of People Who Had Taken Refuge Beneath It—Dozen Persons Struck

Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 21.-A windstorm of cyclonic force, accompanied by sharp lightning, visited port of Schuylkill late yesterday, with the result that four persons were fatally injured, seven were seriously hurt, and half a hundred others were wounded by the falling of a grand stand at Heggins, near Bere.

falling of a grand stand at Heggins, near fere.

The accident happened at the County Fair of the Heggins Grange during a baseball game. The grand stand was packed to its espacity. During the game rain started to fall, and many of the spectators sought shelter under the stand. Soon a funnel snaped cloud was seen coming from the west, travelling with great velocity. The whirling wind struck the stand and crushed it, burying more than a hundred persons in the ruins. When reached by rescuers it was found that more than half of them had been injured.

oeen injured.

In Pottsville a bolt of lightning struck a tree in the centre of a field where several hundred persons had gathered to witness a shooting match. About a loven person that the structure of the str ozen persons were rendered uncon-cious. Three had part of their hair burn from their head, and are in a serious

OCEAN FARES.

CANADIAN STEAMSHIP LINES MAKE BIG CUT IN RATES.

War to the Knife With New York Companies-Saloon Rates Drop From \$70 to \$55.

Montreal, Sept. 22.—The Canadian Steamship Companies, as the result of a conference held here on Saturday, will early in the week throw down the gauntlet to the New York lines by announcing a reduction in rates both in first-class and second-class. It is probable that the minimum saloon rate will be down to \$55, where it was, \$70 only two weeks ago. This means war to the knife with New York. Already the Canadian boats are carrying heavier loads than the best of their New York rivals. With this further reduction it is expected the whole passenger traffic from the populous States west of Chicago will be diverted to the St. Lawrence route.

St. Lawrence route.

The move of the Canadian lines had come suddenly. They had seemed inclined to keep quiet and let the battle rage at its will at other centres. The first step, however, came a fortnight rage at its will at other centres. The first step, however, came a fortnight ago, when it was decided to put the winter minimum rates into force on Sept. 15 instead of waiting until Nov. 1. On Wednesday came the cut in west-bound rates announced by the International Mercantile Marine. Conferences followed here, with a result that it has been decided to cut down rates next week.

AWOMAN'S SUFFERING

onsultations With Doctors and Special ists Gave But Little Relief.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 23.—Mrs. R. J. Rawlings, of 12 Argyle street, gives the following statement which should be of interest to every reader: "No one could know what I have suffered with torturing headaches, faint feeling, and lassi-tude. In the mornings I was scarcely tude. In the mornings I was scarcely able to do my work, and when night came I felt too miserable to sleep. The doctors did me little good, so I decided to buy Dr. Hamilton's Pills, about which I have heard so much good. In a week I improved. My headaches were less severe, my appetite increased, and faintness passed away. Day by day I gained strength, and increased in weight. The trouble I am sure was in my stomach, and Dr. Hamilton's Pills did what was necessary. I used twenty boxes and in consequence will live twenty years longer."

consequence will live twenty standinger."

Just the prescription for every tired, ailing woman—try Dr. Hamilton's Pills and see if this isn't so. Sold by all dealers, 25c per box.

MUST MIND THEIR H'S.

Trouble for Cockney Guards on One of London's Tubes.

London, Sept. 22.—The manager of one of London's tub railways has entered upon a campaign which has no parallel save in President Hoosevelt's attempt to reform the spelling of the English language.

dealors of Edmanson, Bares & Co., Toronto.

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. last week totaled \$135,000.

Autumn Excursion

Thursday, October 3, 1907

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JOB DEPARTMENT

LEMIEUX ACT.

LABOR CONGRESS WOULD FAVOR INCLUSION OF ALL TRADES

an Animated Discussion on the Principles of the Measure Results in Its General Approval by Labor Representatives-To Endow Room in Sick Children's Hospital.

Winnipeg. Sept. 22.—The Labor Congress adopted the Memorial Committee's repor recommanding that the Trads and Labo Congress endow a room in the Sick Chil

London's Tubes.

London Sept. 22.—The manager of one of London's tub railways has entered upon a campaign which has no parallel save in President Hoosevelt's attempt to reform the spelling of the English language.

The guards have been informed that they must pay due attention to the aspirate in names of stations they have to announce.

For instance, they have had their attention called to the fact that 'Ighgate and 'Ampstead do not exist on their route, and have been advised that they must make an effort, no matter at whar risk to their vocal organs, to sound the elusive 'H.'

Some passengers have found a good deal of amusement in noting the strenucus endeavors of the guards to wrestle with the "H" difficulty, which to most Cockneys their training has made almost insuperable.

Haldimand County Fair.

In connection with the above fair, the Grand Trunk Railway System will run a special train on Sept. 25th from Hamilton to Cayuga and return. The special will leave Cayuga at 11.00 p. m. Full information and tick that may be obtained from Mr. C. E. Morgan, eity passenger and ticket agent, 11 James street north, or W. E. McClary, depot agent.

Mr. M. A. Murphy, son of Mr. Eugene Murphy, late of Woodstock, Ont., has been appointed General Manager of the Duluth, Rainy Lake & Winnipeg Railway, the appointment dating from August 1.

Dr. Chase' Oliphantia agent of the plantias corraling pulses. Sep tostimonals in the press and ast your neighbors about its, You can use it and get the congress continue to strike out clause of the congress were due to the present several point and the proposed of the congress continue to strike out the proposed of the congress continue to strike out clause of the plantia of the plantia out of the plantia of the plantia out of the

Diamond Rings

¶ First quality stones only in stock.

Tour prices are assuredly right. They are bought from Amsterdam cutters at first hand.

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REFAIRS GIVES. 5, 60c and 25c. Burners, controls with manule and shade, from 50c up. Shades from 15c up, gas and electric. Gas heaters for the cool evenings, from 25 up. Estimates furnished for wiring and piping.

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