

School Talks of Things

Seen Abroad.



First Church.

Years Between That Day and the Present.

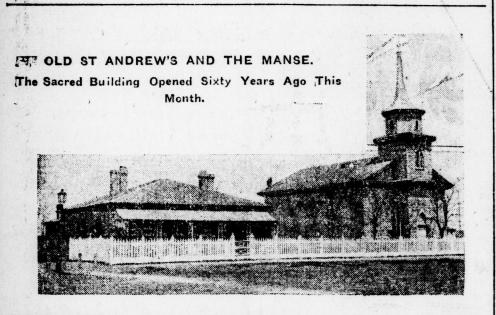
the Presbyterianism of the city. It 1833 that the Presbyterians of Lonwas just sixty years ago to-day on don, a majority of whom formed the first congregation of St. Andrew's bethat the congregation's first church of the Gospel as a distinct congregabuilding was opened for the public tion. worship of God, an event whose im-port upon the welfare of the village grace," runs the old narrative, "with that has since developed into the more or less frequency, by mission-

**Celebration of Sixtieth Annivers-** on the site of the little old frame church opened just sixty years ago this fall. The seventy years that are thus covered by the history of the church

were sevenly years filled with earnest endeavor and steady, ever-upward Something of the Story of the Sixty progress. They may safely be said to have been the crucial years of the history of Presbyterianism in this city, the years during which the foundations were laid broad and deep for the splendid work for God and for hu-

manity which the church is doing to-The month that was ushered in day. According to a statement of this morning will be a memorable one the Rev. John Scott, the first pastor in the history of St. Andrew's, a of the course, made at the laying of the corner stone of the present church church that stands for so much in on Monday, May 25, 1868, it was in the opening Sunday of the month, gan to receive the public preaching

city of to-day who can measure? Thus this is the sixtieth anniversary of the congregation's initial forward step as a whole, and in every way



worthy to be observed, as it will be, ing in the school house at Hyde Park, with feelings of solemn and joyful but in the town, previous to the erecthanksgiving. tion of the church, the service was

Appropriately enough, Sunday next held in different places, the Grammais the quarterly comunion day at the School House, the Court House, the church and so the first Sunday of the United Presbyterian Church, then on month will be given over to the observance of this solemn feast. On the Sunday following, the Proudfoot Me- During this period the congregation morial Chapel in London West, the latest monument to the missionary zeal of the congregation, will be opened with suitable ceremonies, and on the third Sunday of the month the culmination will come, when the anniversary proper will be observed, the preacher of the day being one of tion, under the care of the Rev. Donthe most distinguished men of the

Canadian church, the Rev. Principal Gordon, of Queen's University, suc-cessor to the late lamented Principal soon thereafter, and the corner stone deserves to be written large in the Infant Mortality. presidential address at this year's annual meeting of the British Medical Assoon thereafter, and the corner stone Grant. This day is expected to be

York street, and the Congregational

were ministered to by a large num-

ber of clergymen who spent occas-

ional Sabbaths here holding services.

Story of the First Church.

It was in 1841 that the congrega-

tion was organized as a mission sta-

ald McKenzie, of Zorra, whose name

Richmond street.

church, then on

present handsome structure was erec-ted. The fine manse was also erec-ted at this time on the church pro-

resigned the pastorate, and in De-



Rev. Robert Johnston, D. D., Third Pastor of St. Andrew's.

into the pastoral charge. The congregation continued to grow under Mr. Murray's ministration until the time of his death in October of 1894. At that time the congregation 'had reached a total membership of seven hundred, and the church property, one of the finest in Canada, was almost free from debt. The present pastor, the Rev. Robert Johnston, D. D., followed Mr. Murray, being inducted into the pastorate on the 12th

day of April, 1895. The St. Andrew's of To-day. The history of the church under Dr. Johnston is too recent to need ex-tended notice in this article. It is in London, and this was followed by tended notice in this article. It is sufficent comment upon the success of his pastorate and the splendid strength of the church to say that it is to-day numbered amongst the first

is To-day numbered amongst the first three or four of the Presbyterian churches in Canada, that the total membership at the close of last year was 982, the total revenue \$12,641, of which \$8,284 was for congregational expenses, and \$4,356 for missions and benevolences, that there are 350 families in close connection with the church, and that the congregation raised towards the Century Fund the splendid sum of \$14,200. St. Andrew's has always been noted for its strong missionary spirit, several of its members being at present in the mission field, while a number of its young men have gone into the ministry. In addition, it is the parent church of

more than one of the present Presby-terian churches in the city, and that this spirit is by no means dead is shown in the handsome little chapel which the church has just erected in London West, and which will doubtless prove the fore runner of a Pres-byterian church in that part of the

## MISTAKEN NOTION IN ENGLAND.

A. Murray, of Lindsay, was inducted Principal Graham Says Chamber-lain's Policy is Favored in Large Centres Large Centres. boulevards, art galleries, and palaces, was also duly inspected. There Mr. Martin, of the Dominion line, proved an invaluable guide. Head Master of Simcoe Street

After a very rough passage across the channel from Dieppe to New-haven, Mr. Graham returned to London, and through the good offices of Lord Strathcona saw all that was

Mr. R. M. Graham, principal of the Simcoe street school, has just return-ed to this city after an extended trip to Europe Accompanying by Mr. B ture of King Edward on bis situation was singular-ly fortunate in witnessing the departo Europe. Accompanied by Mr. R. ture of King Edward on his visit to to Europe. Accompanied by Mr. I. Marienbad, and to the Emperor of W. Scott, agent of the Grand Trunk Railway at Portland, Me., who prov-Mr. Scott, respectfully raised their ed a genial and useful companion, Panama hats on the arrival of His Mr. Graham sailed from Portland, Majesty at Charing Cross station, and the King acknowledged the salute Maine, in the Dominion liner Norsein a most gracious manner. man. On arrival in the Old Country,

In reply to a question regarding Mr. Mr. Scott made a point of visiting Chamberlain's protective policy, and all the leading shipping ports, where the feeling in England, Mr. Graham all the leading shipping ports, where made a most interesting statement. he studied the manner of loading and unloading the vessels. Mr. Graham "In London and in the large cities

accompanied Mr. Scott to Southamp- generally, the people seemed to be ton, where he visited the new cold most favorable to Mr. Chamberlain's nolicy. He is especially strong to storage buildings erected there for the cities that are aware of the truth policy. He is especially strong in the reception of Canadian and United of the statement that England is the States goods. The chances are Port- dumping ground of the continent of land may become a favorable con-however, feel that they should not be necting point for the cold storage system established at Southampton. Mr. Graham states that the letters of introduction he received from Sir Mr. Graham states und Mr material, and the consequent increase unable to compete with the contin-

"It is a very wrong idea," con-tinued Mr. Graham, "to think that Chamberlain's policy is a direct attack on Free Trade. It is rather an at-tempt to consolidate Colonial and British trade interests, which natur-ally would be adjusted to suit both the manufacturing and consumption the manufacturing and consuming interests.'

Mr. Graham and his friends also had an enjoyable trip to Scotland, visiting Edinburgh, Perth, and the charming and romantic scenery of Sir Walter Scott's country. While in "Auld Reekie" Mr. Graham inspected Holyrood Palace, the Castle and John Knox's House, and last resting place on the High street. While in the "Fair City" of Perth Mr. Graham had the good fortune to be present when Earl Roberts, Commander-in-chief, opened the Black Watch Memorial Home. Mr. Graham also spent some time in the Land of Burns, visiting the birth-place of the immortal bard at Ayr. Mr. Graham has brought back sufficient purple heather to supply bouquets for the next supper of the

local St. Andrew's Society. While pasing through Wales on his way to Ireland, Mr. Graham had a glimpse of Lord Dundonald's ancestral home, and also Hawarden Castle, the late residence of W. E. Gladstone, Mr



TANG OF MEANING

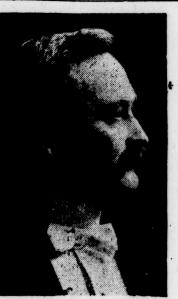
LI MAAAAAAAAAAA

Another club woman, Mrs. Haule, of Edgerton, Wis., tells how she was cured of irregularities and uterine , trouble, ! terrible pains and backache, by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MES!, PINKHAM: — A while ago my health began to fail because of female troubles. The doctor did not help me. I remain-bered that my mother had used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound on many occasions for irregularities and uterine troubles. and I felt sure that it could not harm me at any rate to give it a trial. "I was certainly glad to find that within a week I felt much bettar, the terrible pains in the back and side were beginning to cease, and at the time of menstruation I did not have nearly as serious a time as heretofore, so I continued its use for two months, and at the end of that time I was like a new woman. I really have never felt better in my life, have not had a sick headache since, and weigh 20 pounds more than I ever did, so I unhesitatingly recommend your medicine."— Mins. May HAULE, Edgerton, Wis., Pres. Household Economics Club.

When women are troubled with irregularities, suppress painful menstruation, weakness, indigestion, leucorrhee, d ment or ulceration of the womb, inflammation of the ovaries, and

, eral debility, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dim faintness, lassitude, excitability, irri-I tability, nervousness, sleepless melancholy, "all-gone" and "wa to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues, and hopelessness, they should rememi Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine, for you need the best.



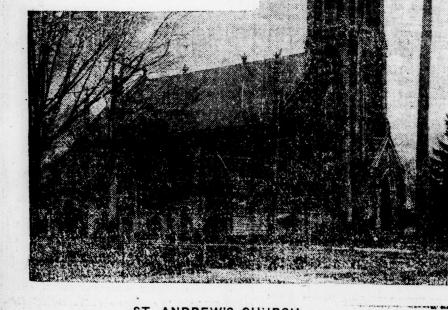
Principal R. M. Graham.

John Carling, Senator Coffey, and Mr. market. A duty imposed on the raw C. S. Hyman, M. P., were sufficient to gain him a very cordial reception in the price of the manufactured ar-from Lord Strathcona at the office ticle would, they think, render them from Lord Strathcona at the office of the Canadian High Commissioner ental manufacturers."

one of great and abiding interest and should prove a landmark in the history of the church. The closing Sunlay of the month will be the Rally Day in the Sabbath School when services appropriate to the anniversary will be held with the young people as the central figures. It should be mentioned also that on Monday, the 21st, a meeting of special interest will be held in the church, for which' Rev. Principal Gordon will remain, and at which it is hoped there will be representatives of all the other denominations in the city, to extend greetings to the church that is rejoicing in sixty years of usefulness and service in the community.

## Long Years of History Making.

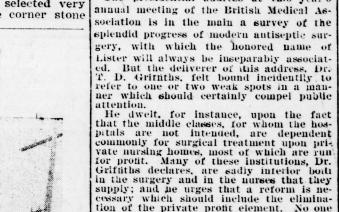
Whilst this month sees the sixtieth anniversary of the opening of this great church, it also witnesses the seventieth anniversary of the commencement of services amongst those residing in the little village that nest-



ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH. Opened October, 1369.. Renovated in 1900 at a Cost of \$13,000. .

on the forest-clad banks of the was laid with Masonic honors on Oct-Thames who were members and ad- ber 12th, 1842. The plans showed herents of the Established Church of frame building, 60 by 45 feet, and it Scotland, just at that time approach- was completed within the next year. ing the troubleous period of the Great It is the opening of this church, Disruption. Thus the congregation picture of which accompanies this ar of St. Andrew's may well claim to ticle, that is being celebrated this date back to a time that measures month. The first communion was the full span of man's years, the dispensed to the congregation by the three score and ten of the sacred Rev. D. McKenzie, of Zorra, assisted writer. That the seventy years in- by Rev. Duncan McMillan, of Wiltervening from the time when the liams, on the first Sunday of Nov-early pioneers first raised the old ember, 1843. Scottish psaim tunes amidst the rude The congregation continued as a dwellings of that period, until the mission station under the care of Rev. present year when Presbyterianism is D. McKenzie until the year 1850, the Shamrock green with envy. housed in churches amongst the most when they called their first pastor beautiful and most commodious in Rev. John Scott, who was ordained the city, that these years have been and inducted by the Presbytery of filled with useful service in the Mas- Hamilton, on October 10th of that Shamrock, why not try a real one? ter's cause it needs no silver tongued year. Under Mr. Scott's ministration orator to tell. for the work is evident in the examples of those saints of the church who have gone to their re-to discard the old church, which had to discard the old church, which had ward and in the lives of many who become far too small for the requiregather Sunday after Sunday to wor- ments of those who assemble to worhip in the proud building that stands ship therein. It was then that the





cessary which should include the emina-tion of the private profit element. No one who knows anything of the excellence of many nursing homes would for a moment endorse any comprehensive indictment of them as a whole; it can hardly be disput-ed that the system of more or less irres-noncible nervate pursing homes will not fit possible private nursing homes will not it into the medical ideal, any more than similarly irresponsible private schools will fit into the ideal of the educational re-termore

former. Even more striking is Dr. Griffiths' statement as to the huge and unnecessary an-nual waste of infant life. While the gen-eral mortality of the community has dimineral mortality of the community has dium-ished during the iast thirty-six years, he points out, infant mortality has increased; and he declares that no less than sixty thousand babies perish in this country every year, whose lives could be saved and should be saved by moderate improvements in the way of sanitation. It is a startling statement: but even the layman can see some of the reasons which have tended to keep infant mortality at a high level. keep infant mortality at a high level. The very fact that mortality among adults has diminished has some effect in adults has diminished has some effect in this direction, no doubt. Weaklings have been kept alive who would have died in earlier generations, and their offspring is naturally not of the sturdiest. A grim factor to which many will point is that of child insurance. But it can hardly be maintained that these are the principal causes of the ill-omened phenomenon. The increase of drinking habits among women, to which attention has lately been directed in our columns, cannot be left out of the reckoning. The child of a drunken mother is only too likely to be a puny baby at is only too likely to be a puny baby at best, and, even if it should not be over-laid it has an almost certain prospect of

and it has an atmost certain prospect of under-feeding and neglect. Education should do much to reduce the death-rate among children. As ignorance among mothers with regard to feeding, cleanliness and the like diminishes, the

Trent, who was in this city in the beginning of June last, visiting his Guinness's famous brewery. Coming

children rendered a number of songs in honor of the occasion. Mr. Fielding took Mr. Graham through his extensive potteries, and gave him a most delightful automobile ride to Manfield, his beautiful residence at Trent-

Bitter End?

ham. The continental tour which Mr. Graham accomplished was a most enjoyable one. Amongst other places he visited The Hague, and was there on

August 3rd and witnessed the military display in honor of the birthday of Queen Wilhelmina. He also was at Schereningen, between The Hague and Rotterdam, which he considers thorn, which he intends to keep on the most beautiful watering place in the world. Antwerp and its splendid as a paper-weight or for other useful public buildings, Brussels and the field of Waterloo, Cologne and its mag- highly of the treatment he received nificent cathedral, were other sights from Mr. Peacock, the Liverpool which Mr. Graham took in. A sail agent, and other officers of the Dodown the Rhine, with its picturesque minion Line.

Graham took in all the sights of the Irish capital, including a visit to business agent, Mr. J. L. Johnston. from the city of the Carlings and the On that occasion Mr. Fielding visited Labatts, Mr. Graham was made es-the Simcoe street school, when the pecially welcome. While in Cork the first race between the Shamrock and the Reliance was

in progress. The excitement was intense, between 20,000 and 30,000 men, women and children waiting for the news. The disappointment at the apparent superiority of the Reliance in the first trial of speed was mingled with a feeling of relief that the first

being finished. At Queenstown, just before depart ing on his return trip across the Athis desk at the Simcoe street school

race did not count, owing to its not

WILL CITY AND RAILWAY COMPANY

Ever since the City Council receded that it is not a necessity. Then they point to the dangerous nature of the

SETTLE QUESTIONS IN DISPUTE?

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

## Frances Cook, Box 670, Kane, Pa., says

VISITOR.

OR PIN WORMS.

Ailments Which Are Often Confused -Both Cured by Dr. Chase's Oint-

Itching in the rectum is the com-

treatment available for itching skin

diseases. 60 cents a box, at all deal-

PROMINENT HEATHEN SUICIDES.

prominent member of the Bow Wong Society, committed suicide yesterday by shooting. He had recently return-

ed from China. Persecutions there on

account of his reform record caused

him to come to Honolulu. He was expelled from college in China, and was despondent over his inability to

Strathroy, Aug. 31.—This morning about one o'clock fire completely de-stroyed the fivery stable owned by T. G. Taylor, on Centre street. The

contents were mostly saved. Insur-

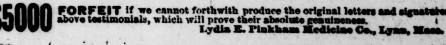
ance on building \$300. Supposed to be

Honolulu, Aug. 31.-Charles Ahi, a

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAN: -- I suffered for ten years with leucorrhoza, but am glad to say that through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and her Sanative Wash I am cured, for which I am very thankful."

FREE MEDICAL ADVICE TO WOMEN.

Don't hesitate to write to Mrs. Pinkham. She will understan your case perfectly, and will treat you with kindness. Her advice is free, and the address is Lynn, Mass. No woman ever regretted having written her, and she has helped thousands.



FREE PRESS CORRESPONDENCE. ST. PAUL'S. To the Editor of the Free Press. The soft zephyr last evening rustled through the leaves on the maple trees in the park. A fragrance from the barks and flowers watted sweeter in its freshness than the odots of a costly perfume from Persia. On the stillness of the evening there broke the melodious peal of church-bell chimes. The dancing bells made the strang-er think of his village church in rural England. The hamely sound was good to thear: to lonesomeness it brought com-panionskip. But unison was soon dethroned, and dis-cord held sway, for all other bells began to claug. The tuneful melody of the peat was superseded. It had to give way to the droning and the elanging of its rivals.

ers.

remain there.

of incenciary origin.

is the most important, and it promises to develop the most interesting part of the struggle before the courts. The company claim that the revenue they derive from the line is proof positive that it is not a necessity. Then they point to the dangerous nature of the

the symptom of these two distressing and often torturing diseases. Dr. and often torturing diseases. Dr. Chase's Ointment brings almost in-stant relief, and if used regularly effects a cure. It is the standard Ointment throughout the continent, and has been endorsed by more first-class people than any preparation you can mention. Your physician will tell you that there is no more effective



Or Will the Case Now Before the shall or shall not lay more tracks, and do sundry other things. This will be the more orderly and decent way of disposing of the questions at issue, and it will be a source of satisfaction Adjourned Meeting that Has Not Since Been Convened—Op-

portupe Time Now.

