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It Was Built--Judge Palmer-色丰美 200

BY REV. DR. WILSO

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which experience proves to be una-

voidable and which has crippled many

a once great church, there is a class of the population that must live near

their work, that cannot afford to reside elsewhere, and for this class provision must be made. Other churches may have to change their location which has been done again and again, but need for such work as is being done by the Carmarthen street church will be required as long as the city continues to exist.

A STRANGE MOVEMENT.

While "comparisons are said to be odious," it is sometimes necessary to make firm in order that intelligent conclusions may be arrived at and justice done to all concerned. In dealing with the question at issue various things have to be considered and past and present conditions and circumstances taken into account. If this is true in seeking to form a correct estimate of a man it is even more so in the case of a church as much of its work case of a church as much of its work

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mate of a man it is even more so in the case of a church as much of its work is done in a quiet way, and is unnoticed by and unknown to the general public. The good accomplished by some humble and unpretentious body of believers is often, all things considered, really greater than the more brilliant achievements of the wealthier or stronger corporation.

Such churches are not confined to any one denomination, we have them in all churches, weak in numbers, limited in resources, or not endowed with special gifts, which are doing excellent work in the vineyard of the Lord. The poor are relieved, the sick are cared for, and the ignorant are instructed, and into the abodes of sin and misery the message of salvation is carried by the faithful pastor and the earnest and devening. The evening. The services were largely attended, and were of an interesting and profitable character, and the people felt glad and thankful to find themselves in possession of such a goodly home. The original trustees were Edwin Fisher, Aaron Armstrong, Caleb W.Wettmore, Joshua L. Turner, J. C. Bowman, William Hawker, G. P. Johnston and Henry Rubens. Changes have taken place from time to time on account of deaths, removals and resignations, and the present board consists of John E. Irvine, William Hawker, C. W. Wetmore, J. W. Cassidy, C. M. Roberts, Charles McCrystal, J. A. Johnson, G. Morrissey.

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THOMAS MARSHALL

woted men and women of his charge. What that means in the way of work no one has any idea who is not familiar with the conditions, for onerous as are the duties of the uptown minister—and onerous they surely are taxing both his brain and heart. They cannot compare with those of the man, whose work is carried on amid surhand whose work is carried on amid sur-roundings which cannot be described. whose work is carried on amid surroundings which cannot be described.

To this class the Carmarthen street church belongs. While St. John cannot furnish such haunts of crime and detrained by the convert surrounding for lectures and entertainments there was to be a reciting room, games church belongs. While St. John camor furnish such haunts of crime and degradation as can many great centers of possibilation it can furnish a field there was to be a reciting room, games and apported and there was to be a reciting room, games and apported and the service leaks much of its old time power. Why this is on this time and labor towards its complete the cowards of the content of the

value of which have been tested by stands was secured, and the erection of a place of worship was entered upon. With the weighty responsibilities aready resting upon these churches it required both faith and courage to commit themselves to such a work that must mean large expenditures in order to ensure success. But where there is a will there is a way who had retired from active sprice and were known as superative in this way when the demand is greater than the supply vacancies are filled and the services of such matters, were gother of the 20th of June, it is that except in this roundabout manner, the first of the building in ashes and rendered every member of the congregation homeless. Steps were promptly taken to rebuilding and after a great deal of hard work and self-denial the present commodicing the many things that accept in the can only be employed as a supply, and the rule in such a case is, have tended to discourage the promoters its career has been one of steady and grainfying progress. The station on the list of the mains the rule in such a case is, have tended to discourage the promoters its career has been one of steady and grainfying progress. The station on the stricks of the railway yards, and were a menace to traffic. They were a menace to traffic and there a menace to traffic. They were a men where there is a will there is a way, the responsibilities were assumed, and matters were getting into shape when the terrible fire of the 20th of June, 1877, feld the building in ashes and rendered every member of the congregation homeless. Steps were promptly taken to rebuild, and after a great deal of hard work and self-denial the present commodicus building was erected, and considering the many things that have tended to discourage the promoters its career has been one of steady and gratifying progress. The building of this church after the fire is said by some to have been a mistake and that by the removal of the mother church from Germain street to Queen square all the needs of the case were met. all the needs of the case were met. This was not the

OPINION OF THE LATE JUDGE

PALMER. siven to the writer of this paper, years siven to the writer of this paper, years after the fire, and he was quite capable of taking an intelligent view of the case. He thought the Carmarthen street church was needed, that the purpose for which it had been founded could never be accomplished either by Queen square or Centenary church, and the mistake was in not uniting the the mistake was in not uniting the other two churches, and to meet the sentimental objections to the union he would have preserved the name of the mother church "Germain Street" as the legal designation, wherever it might have been deemed the best place to locate one building. locate one building.

1867-71-William Woods

1874-76-William Lawson

1876-77—Benjamin Chappell, 1877-79—Wm. J. Kirby.

1890-93—George Steel.

1893-96—Frederick A. Wightman,

1896-92—James Crisp.

1899-1902—George A. Seller.

1902-04—Charles W. Hamilton.

1904-07—Thomas Marshall.

Among the laymen who have

For some time services were held in the basement, and later on the upstairs part of the building was util-

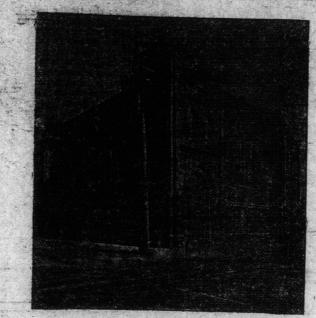
connected with this church who have joined the great majority were David Smiler, Robert Wills, G. P. Johnston, Henry Rubens and a number of good and earnest women. While it is not the purpose of these papers to say much about the living, liberty is taken in this one to name three, two of whom reside eisewhere, the third still with us, John E. Irvine, already referred to; Henry Whiteside, for years aan effici-

CHARACTERISTICS.

pulpit on the Sabbath, an afternoon service has been held in the interest of the Sabbath School a lecture on some popular theme has been given

Henry Whiteside, for years aan efficient and officeral member of the church; and John Gaynor, whose purse was and is always open when funds were needed.

Hanry Whiteside, for years aan efficient and officeral member of the church; and the present pastor, William Marshall, heave held high positions in the different temperance on garifations, and have well sustained the credit of the church to which they belonged. On the question of prohibilonged. On the question of prohibi-tion their triumph gave no uncertain sound, and in the hottest of the fight. Carmarthen Street Church has made they never showed the white feather. uch of its anniversary celebrations. "Your men can always be depended upome stranger of note has filled the on" was a remark once said to us, a on" was a remark once said to us, a something we hope will always be



CARMARTHEN STREET METHODIST

pecially of a seaport city injures the stronger churches by using the land for business sites and forcing the on Monday evening, a congregational been well looked after, both in the reunion has been held on another Sabbath School and Young People's casions the members of the church G. M. Calhoum. and congregation have been brought into closer contact with each other in St. John that has free sittings. than in any other way would have Whether the free pew systems is or is

Some years ago a movement was made which, however good in the inon Good Friday afternoon was for many years a notable feature in the religious life of the church. It was something like a gathering of the clans, for the attendants came from all the churches. It was looked forward to with expectation and remembered with gratitude and joy. An hour tion is made of a Parsonage. This is and a half was given up to festiment.

evening, and the week has been about Associations. The first Sunday School devoted to these pleasing and profita- superintendent, so long and so fav-ble gatherings. Among the men who orably known in this city in connechave figured on these occasions we take the state of the A. B. Higgins, and others whose sermons and lectures were of a high order and gave very great satisfaction. The social side has been regarded as M. Robertson, G. W. Ellison, J. W. well worth caring for, and on such oc- Rowley and the present insumbent,

been possible. Such things have been not the best is an open question and tooked after by a few energetic women must be determined by circumstances. who never weary in well doing.

It has apparently worked well in this
The united love feast held annually
on Good Friday afternoon was for judged by fruits or results. Whether

and a half was given up to testimony, a serious omission, as there is a very praise and prayer, and the recital of comfortable one on the lot adjourning experience had in it no uncertain the church, and fronting on Carmar-sound. The interest has fallen off in then Street. It was built while James recent years, the attendance is much crisp was in charge, who gave much of smaller, and the service lacks much his time and labor towards its conof its old time power. Why this is so, deponent cannot say, but he has heard it whispered that possibly it may be accounted for by the utterances of a six time and labor towards its construction, and without which, its erection then would have been no easy matter. It is a monument to his industry, as is the parsonage at Gibson.

stabbed in the left breast, and in the

however wise an administrator or effective a preacher, he is placed under the superintendence of some neighboring minster, who may be young and inminster, who may be young and inperienced. Some better way should
devised.

Chief Detective Mcrae was also
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the police strikers then rushed the police and detectives off the platform, The following is a list of the ministers who have been in charge since 1869, together with their respective terms of office: the latter had to make their escape. The wounded officers were brought to the city and their wounds dressed Mayor Mowat called out the Royal

Canadian Horse Artillery, and the men, mounted and armed, soon cowed the Italians. Ten were secured at one station, and nine at Sataraqui. The ringleader is thought to be one Delal-la, a vicious looking fellow. He bears a bad cut over his left eye. The contingent was brought in in the hope of identifying some of the assailants. bitt's wounds are quite

Probably a dozen Italians were ocked down by the clubs of the police and detectives.

The extent of McRae's injuries were not known. The knife went in deeply,

Detective Harnott said that, unfor- the plane as of my new hat.

broken.

This evening another Italian was caught on the Perth road and brought local officials try "to shield and pro-

ville with much acceptance a week ago last Sunday. Miss Sadie Bridges of Tilley's Land-

ing held a garden party last evening for a few of her select friends. Harry A. Bridges from Boston and his brother, Dr. Sidney F. Bridges of Pittsburg, U. S., are visiting their old home and parents this week in Shefand also their sister, Mrs. M. F. Reid, who is in very delicate health at Marysville, York Co. Nelson Gordon, mechanic, of Upper

Gagetown, had his dwelling house con-sumed by fire last week and lost much of his household effects.

Councillor George Perley of Maugerville was down last Friday to Loder Creek in Lower Sheffield and disposed of the standing grass on the extensive intervale farm owned by Miss Annie

tact and diplomacy in preventing bat-talions of Americans from dashing through the hall without even present-

ing cards.

The American colony tumbled over each other to get Mrs. Longworth to their parties, but there can be no doubt that Mrs. Bradley Martin's dinner and concert scored the greatest success. Madame Melba and Caruso were both engaged, and the house in Chesterfield Gardens looked gorgeous.
What with the great wedding of
Lady Mary Hamilton, the richest girl in England, to the Marquis of Graham, son and heir of the Duke of Montrose, and the brilliant functions given for Mrs. Longworth, everyone declares that the past fortnight has eclipsed in gaiety any period of former sea-

As for Mrs. Longworth, she frankly confesses to her friends that London has amazed her. Two places will always linger in her memory, Hyde Park, full of flowers and well-dressed people, and Regent street, crowded with shoppers from morn till night.

SCHOLARS WEPT WHEN PRINCIPAL RESIGNED.

The closing exercises of the Fairville public school were held in the principal's room yesterday afternoon. The programme was as follows: Chorus-Welcome

Essay-Value of Decision, Maggie Baird. Song-Gaily and Brightly, by the

Recitation-Jennie Cougle. Chorus-Can't I Play With You, by the girls. Essay-What Spare Moments Will Accomplish, Barton Reed. Chorus-If I Die It Will Help the

Maple Leaf, by the girls.
Essay—Modes of Travelling, Hazel Deinstadt. Chorus-Freedom's Flag, by the

Drill-By school. Valedictory-Stanley Reed.

Song-Springtime, the school. The prizes were then distributed. In grades ten and eleven Stanley Reed

"A man eater was captured in Monwas the winner. For grade seven Otis terey Bay, Cal., a few days ago which Bender was successful.

This was followed by a song, Sowing, by the girls.

Dr. Gray then briefly addressed the school. He was followed by S. A. Wor-rell. After this Mr. Lord, the principal, announced his resignation. He re-ferred to the happy days he had spent in Fairville, the pleasant companionship with the scholars for the past three years. He thanked all, both young and old, for the kindness shown him during his stay.

At the conclusion of Mr. Lord's re-marks many of the children and hum-bers of the parents were visibly affected. The retiring principal has done good work in Fairville and is very popular.

PROHIBITIONISTS WANT MORAN FOR GOVERNOR.

BOSTON, June 28-District Attorney away without their revolvers or they would have made short work of the ringleader. It was impossible to handle 100 Italians, who were well armed, away without their revolvers or they would have made short work of the gubernatorial nomination by the Massachusetts prohibitionists at their annual state convention held in this city.

Caught was secured by Fred Miller of Tacoma, in 1901, It was eight feet long, and had two heads and two tails on the one body.

"It is in the South Seas that the Rev. D. Charles A. Crane, pastor of shark attains its greatest preeminence. with a crack on the back with t stone.

All kinds of missiles were thrown, and the station windows were mostly

The party platform, as usual, deals much to drive many of the native con-

> tect notorious lawbreakers." The action of Governor Guild in signing the so-called Touraine, 12 o'clock, abuttors and screen bills is deounced. The other places on the ticket were flled as follows: Lieut, Govr. Prof. H. S. Crowell,

Ashburnham. Secy. of State, Jonathan S. Lewis, Stoneham, treasurer and receiver ger eral S. Frederick French, Mansfield. Auditor, James F. Pearce, Merrimac; Attorney General, Allen Coffin, Nan-

REGIMENT DEGRADED FOR REFUSING TO DO MURDER

ST. PETERSBURG, June 29. Preobrajensky regiment of life guards as a result of its adoption of resolutions recently upholding all the ac-tions of parliament and announcing that the regiment wanted no more s. Ser-side those of loved.

n, but her to the spirit world a few years ago.

When The solemn occasion was improved by has been transformed into a special interpolation and all the privileges the house, church and grave.

Student of suard have been withdrawn from it. police duty entailing the slaying of brothers or fathers has geen degrad-

CANNOT GIVE AWAY CANNED MEATS

cumstances will he allow the kings relative, Nenadowitsch, to become Ser-

vian ambassador to Germany.

The king has during his reign suc seeded in placing most of his relatives, of whom he has a large number, in caught it is hauled up just clear of the permanent positions, but the kaiser did permanent positions, but the kaiser did not think Nenadowitsch, who was implicated in the constitution of the liver is cut out and thrown into a plicated in the conspiracy against the tub. Then its eyes are cut out and it late King Alexander of Servia was a is cut adrift to go and complete the fit person to receive at the German very slow, in its case, dying where court, so King Peter will have to find and how it pleases. another berth for him.

Pole as soon as a suitable airship shall Husband (house-hunting)—But do you think, dear, we can get our piano through this door?

Wife—I wasn't thinking so much of the piano as of my new hat.

Pole as soon as a suitable airship shall have been constructed. A German millionaires, for it is said to be Miss Bertha Krupp, has donated a large amount of money to be used in experimenting with airships.

Come back and take the bait a second time.

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Hated, Worshipped, Useful Scavengers of the Sea.

A Fourteen Footer Able to Swallow

"One of the most interesting denizens of the water," said the natural history collector, "is the shark. It is found in be exercised in this manner of hunt-

bad name, but it really does not de- coral rock and waits for the shark to serve half the bad things said of it. While an unmitigated nuisance and expense in many ways, especially to fishermen, yet it subserves a most neces- the fish with the spear he watches his sary purpose, namely that of scavenger of the seas.

"Like the goat and the ostrich on land, the shark will swallow almost anything that comes its way, be it a man, a horse, feathered fowls, bottles, apt to scare away any shark.

"The shark family comprises many members, there being sixty-two distinct species in North American waters alone. Many of these bear peculiar common names, as: Frilled, cow, dog, bullhead, cat, nurse, requiem, hammer headed, thresher, backing, man eater, mackerel, bramble and angel. While many are comparatively small, others attain a great size.

measured thirty-two feet in length. An-

Bay. In its stomach were six large porpoises which the animal had swallowed tion, asked if it were true that conwhole.

olulu fish market a few years ago, and found in its stomach the body of a man, complete from the waist down with the exception of one leg, also some ducks, tin cans, etc. The body tures in America. When asked was identified later as that of a man, these features were Mr. Milliger.

eton of a fourteen foot man eater and bringing such attractions here, as they after the jaws were dried separately will not believe it possible to get such and propped open I was able to crawl through them without the slightest dif-

"The most remarkable shark ever caught was secured by Fred Miller of

verts back to shark worship, if they

ship was at one time almost universal. This worship was not confined to an unseen, idealized form, but was often centred in some living specimen which frequented a certain range along shore. Most of the natives believed in the transmigration of souls and frequently cast their dead, and also their living babies into the sea to be devoured by the sharks, believing that their souls would ever after animate those fishes and incline them to respect the bodies of the living members of the family. Each shark god had a special keeper, or kahu, responsible for its care and

worship. "The largest and most celebrated of the shark gods of the islands was Kuhaimoana, a male, whose mouth was said to be as large as an ordinary grass house, and whose bulk was so great that it could not navigate the channels between the islands and was forced to remain in the open sea. Second in size and power was Kamohoalii, elder brother of the terrible vol-

cano goddess Pele.
"In the Solomon Islands sharks are supposed to be the abode of ghosts.
Men will before their death announce. that they will appear as sharks, and afterwards any shark remarkable for size or color which is observed to haunt a certain shore or rock is taken to be some one's ghost, and the name of the deceased is given to it. "On many of the South Sea Island the eating of shark meat was tabooed

ing a shark, provided it was some other man's god. "In Norway the shark fishery is of

considerable importance. Small sloops are employed. As soon as a shark is

another berth for him.

"It is possible that a German balloon expedition will start for the North Pole as soon as a suitable airship shall come back and tast it would be apt to ome back and take the bait a second

the instance of a large gray shark cap tured in Australian waters a few

"After being hauled up the side of the boat the monster was riped open from head to tail. The vital organs and entrails were removed and thrown overboard, and then both jaws were hacked out for the sake of securing

the teeth, and its eyes put ont. Nothing but the shell of the fish re-mained, and this was lowered over-board. Very much to the astonish-ment of his captors the shark slowly swam around close to the boat for a few minuntes, and then laboriously began to swim off soon disappearing in the distance.

The native of the Hawaiian islands

is probably the most fearless hunter of the shark. Occasionally the more expert seek the fish in covers a nd caves below the surface after the shark has gorged itself and sleeps with its head forced into the sides of its

resting place, "The diver gently slips a m around the tall and the shark is then hauled up and dispatched. As the slightest false movement of the diver would startle the fish, and cause it to

and domestic economy of all countries sharks with a spear. Diving to a favorable spot in four or five fathoms of water, the diver pleces himself in a "The shark is undoubtedly a dog with half crouching posture against a large

appear. "When one comes swimming along the diver starts the spear into a vital spot, if possible. Should he fail to kill

opportunity and completes the operaat close quarters. "The shark is put to many econ ic uses. The flesh is eaten in most countries. When fresh the meat is

tin cans, rope or pieces of wood. The rather indigestible and unwholesome: when dried it has a peculiar but by no species known as n an eaters have been when dried it has a peculiar but by no means disagreeable flavor, somewhat they rarely do so unless driven to it resembling old cheese. by extreme hunger, or if the person be floating on the surface or slowly swimming along. A vigorous movement on the part of a swimmer is very ment on the part of a swimmer is very and medicinal c'l is made from the

liver, handsome leather from the skin, walking sticks from the backbone and many articles from the jawbone and teeth. Nearly all of the sword grips word by officers of the German army are made from shark leather. They are beautiful in pattern, being marked with dark diamond shaped figures.

STARTLING ATTRACTIONS

other caught near Soquel, Cal., was about thirty feet long and had a young sea lion weighing about 100 pounds in by F. G. Spencer from New York for the amusement hall at the ext "In 1904 an Italian fisherman caught this fall. It is understood that when he as shark twenty feet long and weighing arrives home he is going to startle everyone by his announcements."

"I helped to open up one in the Hon"I helped to open up one in the Honwith parties in New York for great at was identified later as that of a man who had disappeared about ten days before while bathing off Koko Head. The shark was twenty feet long.

'In order to give an idea of how easy it would be for a man eater to swallow these announcements are made neonless. a full grown man, I prepared the skel- will probably laugh at the idea of nents are made people features for so small a city.

Mr. Spencer will prohably return home early next week, when a complete announcement will be made.

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have ever really given it up, as the Christian religion sits easy on many of them.

"In the Hawaiian Islands shark wor"In the Hawaiian Islands shark wor-



ALTHOUGH THE SEATING CAPACITY AT

FREDERICTON - BUSINESS S COLLEGE S was increased for this term, every seat was taken. We leave you to guess the reason why. After April 1st, which is a good time to enter, we will have accommodation for several more. Free Catalogue will be sent to any address on application. Address.

W. J. OSE O RNE, Principal, Fredericton, N. B.

NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. to women, and it meant death if they The Manager hopes that all disobeyed the taboo. The men, however, had no compunctions about eatwhen called on.

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