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TORONTO NEWS.

The B.M.E. Church, Cestnut St. is making great progress under the leadership of the pastor, Rev. T. H. Jekson.

The B.M.E. choir is giving excelent service. The choir leader, C. A. Johnson, deserves great credit for his untiring efforts in training he choir.

Rev. Plummer of Niagara Falls was other anthem by the choir followed present and preached at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and Rev. Stewart of Hamilton preached at 3 p.m.

On Tuesday, April 9th, the choir of the B.M.E. Church, sang at Erskine United Church, to a large audience who were highly elated.

Mrs. R. Richardson was called to London on account of illness of her son, Rev. E. A. Richardson, We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. M. Howard of Lindsay Ave. who has been ill for the past six months, is slowly improving. Mrs. Howard wishes to express thanks and appreciation to the many friends for the generous contributions of fruit and flowers.

A double birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bilt Rodgers Rd. on April 1st, in hon-our of Mrs. J Belfon, and Mrs. C. Winn. Everybody had an enjoy-able time. "I Fa' Down and Go Boom" was demonstrated by Mr. — in an exceedingly forceful manner on a very slippery floor.

Mr. Irving Matthews, a wellknown musician, and one time a resident of Toronto, came over from Detroit, where he has been attack or soon after, in his rectory, living for some time, to play at the Occident Hall. He had a tough aggregation of Sharps and flats. Too bad there were not enough people to go around to all the

On Tuesday, April 23rd, the members of the Missionary Society are having a Pink Tea at the home of Miss Stanfield, 50 1-2 Borden Street.

On Thursday May 9tn, the ladies of the Stewardess' Board are having a "Waist-Line Social."

On Sunday, April 28th, Bro. Levi of the B.ME. Church while the ents living in the Farnham District pastor goes to Brantford.

On Easter Sunday the B.M.E. Choir presented an Easter after service beginning at 8.30 p.m. Once ments, nor can any black boy benagain the old dust cloth had to be efit. brought into use to polish the seldom used seats in the gallery in order to further the seating capacity. From 8.30 to 9.30 a continuous words "Gwyon's present" shall be stream of people were ushered into written in capital letters by the tathe church. Although the rain was lor with black (why on earth black) coming down in sheets, (pillow slips adn everything available), the right waist of each pair of knickchurch was packed. Whether or ers of any kind, which lining must not it was the thrill of showing off be of unbleached material, and no those new Easter togs or the an-ticipation of the arboy shall tear away the words or ticipation of the treat that was in obliterate them. store for them we do not know;

however, the crowd was there.

The program began with a rousing anthem by the choir called, "Christ Is Risen," composed by Neidlinger. Then Mrs. G Ardilla rendered an excellent soprano solo She enthralled the audience by the sheer beauty of her trilling voice, The choir sang another anthem and after this Miss Margaret Jackson, Mr. Richard Jackson, Miss Louise Winn and Mr. Ellerton Crawford, favoured the assembly with the rendition of "O Saviour of the Sunday, April 7th was the third rendition of "O Saviour of the Quarterly Meeting, at which time World," composed by Goss. Anthe splendid quartette. Miss Mary Berry, who won a medal at the Canadian National Exhibition for singing, gave a soprano solo entitled "Alleluiah," (Alleluiah! it was good). The choir sang, "As it began to Dawn.'

"The Holy City," a apntomime, was presented by three figures robed in white, namely Miss Louise Winn (the end man), Miss Marg aret Jackson and Miss Mildred Jackson with Mrs. Susie Hunt as soloist: Following this Miss Grace Price played a piano selection (on the piano). Then the spice of the program, Mr. C Andrew Johnson, gold-medalist, choir leader, gave a baritone solo. Mr. Johnson has won medals at the Canadian National Exhibition for singing for several years hand running. The choir sang two more anthems, concluding their program with "Unfold Ye Everlasting Portals." Rev. McNeile then offered a word of prayer

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Reb. John Gwyon, for 33 years rector at Bisley, Surrey Cy. England, who hanged himself while I presume he had a Negrophobiac left a very strange will, in order to perpetuate his name and hatred toward "black boys" and poor unfortunate English underdogs who have been so unfortunate as to have been forced to

the parish or from

itable organization. It reads: "The whole of this fortune of 9976 pounds is to be devoted to the establishment of "Gwyon's Foundation for Clothing Boys." The money is to be used solely for supplying boys with one garment-a pair of knickers-"and for no other purpose whatsoever, whether educational or otherwise."

Only white boys between the arge of services ages of 10 and 18, the sons of parare eligible. No boy whose parents are in receipt of relief from the parish, or from any charity organization, may be supplied with gar-

Each successful boy shall receive one garment. once a year, to consist of one pair of knickers. The

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