

Anniversary Services Were Continued at St. Andrews

Banquet and Social Re-union Held There, Reminiscences of the Past Being Given By Old Members of the Parish—Church Has a Worthy Honor Roll.

The commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of St. Andrews' Presbyterian Church, was continued last night by a sumptuous supper followed by a splendid entertainment. The proceedings throughout, although principally of a reminiscent nature, were also patriotic and this phase of the celebration was evidenced in the tastefully decorated tables and the room in which the dinner repast was served by the ladies of the church as a fitting preliminary to the unexcelled concert which followed. While the religious services which were held on Sunday, served to tighten the spiritual bonds which bind the congregation together, it was in the interim, however, which prevailed last night more of the nature of a friendly church re-union.

Shortly after six o'clock the many guests were welcomed to the supper tables which were amply supplied by the generous ladies of the church. Justice having been done to this portion of the programme, the happy throng ascended to the main body of the church, where the latter part of the evening's proceedings was held.

Rev. J. W. Gordon

The chair was ably occupied by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Gordon, who officiated most acceptably in this capacity. In a brief opening address, the chairman extended a hearty welcome to all who were in attendance at such an auspicious occasion in the history of the church, to assist in celebrating the quarter of a century mark, which had been attained by the people of St. Andrews' church. Mr. Gordon thought that while there were several reasons to which might be accounted the success of the church and while there were also many organizations who had contributed to its welfare, none stood out more prominently than the older members, who had been connected with the church at its inception, and who had rendered faithful service since that time. He thought it to be especially appropriate then to call upon Mr. T. Henderson, as the oldest member of the session, to speak a few words.

Mr. T. Henderson, as a representative of the session and the other organizations of the church, expressed the appreciation which he felt, not only by these societies but by the entire church at the evidence of friendly feeling which existed in the city toward their church. Many changes had taken place since first St. Andrews' church was founded, but no more fitting culmination of twenty-five years work could have been attained, than the communion service which had been held there the previous day. He called to mind two faithful members, who had been associated with him on the session in past years, but who had passed away, and to others whose presence was missed by their removal from the city. Mr. Henderson concluded by expressing a hearty wish for continued prosperity.

Mrs. Revell, of Chatham, a former soloist of the church, who was in the city for the purpose of being present at the occasion, rendered a delightful solo.

Rev. D. T. McClintock

Rev. D. T. McClintock, of Alexandria Presbyterian church, acknowledged the contributions toward the success of the evening, which had been made by the ladies of the church. He declared that since he had been a member of the Presbytery of Paris, no more cordial reception had been tendered that body when they convened, than that which was extended by St. Andrews' church. In recalling the past, one of the elements which had been primarily instrumental in the success which the congregation had experienced, was the splendid class of ministers who had occupied the pulpit. He thought that the people of St. Andrews' church were to be congratulated on this fact, and particularly for possessing such a capable and sympathetic pastor as the Rev. J. W. Gordon. He had enjoyed the sincere friendship of Mr. Gordon for many

years, and would always look back with kindly memories to the close friendship which had existed between them. In the past the loyalty of the people had been an important factor in the success of the church, and as the years pass on, the inspiration and outlook of the church would be enlarged by a continuance of this spirit of co-operation, combined with strenuous efforts to carry on the work of the Master. Mr. McClintock concluded by extending on behalf of the people and session of Alexandria church, the best wishes for continued prosperity.

The chairman mentioned, Mr. John Howarth contributed an excellent rendition of Kipling's "Recessional," which was greatly appreciated.

The chairman then called upon Dr. Wm. Nichol, who had been one of the original workers of the church, and who had conducted the services for seven years after its erection, to speak.

Dr. Nichol

Dr. Nichol recalled many early occurrences which had taken place in the church, particularly its erection and dedication, the latter having been conducted by Rev. Dr. Cochrane, the 27th of December, 1892.

Unanimity had prevailed among the members of the early church in common with those of all the churches of that time, due no doubt to the fundamentals, and essentials of religion, which were then adhered to. He thought that such a condition should always exist to insure the efficient completion of the work. He also presented reports of some of the early organizations of the church, which compared quite favorably with similar societies of to-day.

A patriotic selection was then sung by Mr. John Anderson.

Honor Roll.

At this juncture, fitting reference was made to the splendid record of the church in giving up its members and adherents to the cause of the Empire. Over sixty representatives of the church were in khaki, while many more had been rejected. Capt. Finlay Fraser and Pte. Urquhart had made the supreme sacrifice of their lives, while Mr. Robt. Scott is also lying wounded in a French hospital. Led by Mr. Gordon, a solemn prayer for the soldier boys was offered by the congregation.

Rev. G. A. Woodside

Rev. Mr. Woodside of Zion Presbyterian church, stated that a most friendly and sympathetic spirit existed in his church for the welfare of their kindred institution. He emphasized the need of co-operation of the congregation with the minister by regular attendance and in all other possible ways, to assist him in carrying on the work which he was striving to do. He assured the gathering that there was a desire on the part of every minister of the gospel to adequately present a solution for all difficulties that might arise, and that this purpose could be more easily accomplished by the assistance of every member of the church. He congratulated the congregation on possessing such a capable pastor with such an understanding of the requirements of his people.

Looking back over the vantage ground of a quarter of a century of trials and vicissitudes which had

There were a great, great many dark-haired dolls at the doll convention. Jane, the little mortal girl who came each night with her doll, began to look about her for one almost at once, the doll from Sweden, who said her name was Edla. Dear me, she was the prettiest doll, with the bluest of eyes, the pinkest of cheeks and the blondest of hair. Her costume was most becoming. It was a white waif, and a black striped vest trimmed with gold buttons, a green hand-embroidered jacket, a black cloth skirt and a red satin cap. Think of that! Jane, who didn't always want to see, wondered how many hours had been spent on Edla's beautiful embroidery.

Now Edla herself must have liked to sew for every night there she was at the doll convention, sewing and stitching and bothering her head about nothing at all but her work.

There came a night when Edla gave every doll at the doll convention a Swedish fairy candy so they could understand her. And then she got up and made a speech. It was all about a doll bride. You didn't know there were any? Oh, my, my!

"It is the custom in my country," said Edla, "for the bride's friends each to embroider on a quilt-square her Christian name. All of you know Greta. She was here last year. And so I have brought some quilt-squares with me." With that it

RIPLING RHYMES

BY WALT MASON

THREATENED MEN

Doc Whiskers says, "I am not joking when saying you must cut out smoking, or cross to t'other shore." I listened to the admonition of that renowned and learned physician, and then I smoked some more. The docs are fond of threats and bluffs; they like to scare you while they're studying their little pills into your craw; they like to raise a little riot about your exercise and diet, while brandishing the saw. Long years ago the doctors told me that graveyard vestments would enfold me, unless I ceased to smoke; I heard their rede then, late and early I kept on smoking good old burley and quite forgot to cross. At least a dozen famous surgeons, apothecaries and chirogruogers, have told me of my plight: "Unless you can you my rank briar, the nicotine will knock you higher than Gilroy's famous kite." And still my brain is a fitter; I still consume the Four Flush mixture, and buy it by the pound, while the docs stand round and threaten, reproaching me that I'm forgetting I'll soon be underground.

SIDE TALKS

By Ruth Cameron

Happy Without Knowing It

"The rays of happiness, like those of light, are colorless when unbroken."

"Isn't it beautiful," said the Author-Man to the Newly-Wed-Lady, "to be happy and to know it, like you?"

"Can one be happy without knowing it?" asked the Newly-Wed-Lady.

"Well, rather," said the Author-Man. "Didn't you ever know anyone who was happy and didn't know it until afterward?"

The Newly-Wed-Lady thought a while and decided she had.

"Have you ever known such people?"

"I have, lots of them.

One Woman Who Doesn't Know How Happy She Is.

For instance, there is a neighbor of mine. She has a very good husband, four healthy, nice children and a pleasant home. Both her father and mother are living (not with her but near enough so that she can see them often).

Her husband is in an excellent business which brings in a comfortable enough so that she does not have to worry about money. She keeps two maids and

Edla gave every doll a quilt-square. Jane looked at her and stared and stared. It was a violet petal. Sure enough, all the other dolls had flower petals, too. Jane saw pansy petals and water-lily petals, and sunflower petals and—dear me! can't remember the rest of the sea. Peter Frank, the elf, ran impudently about, giving every doll a pine-needle. Jane didn't know what to do with hers and watched Clarissa, Clarissa. If you please, threaded it with a moonbeam.

Then every doll at the doll convention began to embroider her Christian name in moonbeams. You would have thought it was a fiery hot iron that embroidered the moonbeams. Jane wanted to work, but she couldn't work for watching. As usual when you put anything off, Jane let it go a shade too long. She saw presently that if ever she was to get her own Christian name embroidered on the violet petal in moonbeams, she must set to work at once and hurry.

"I'm sure it must have been a wise, very wise old owl who said, 'The haste hurries the mess speed.'" Jane hurried to work, but the drop of blood fell upon the violet petal and she screamed. The scream seemed to take her straight up into the air like a sky-rocket.

"Mind!" Jane hit her head, and if she never saw again that wonderful quilt of flower petals embroidered in moonbeams for the doll bride, it was her own fault. You can't deny squares with me." With that it

MILITARY CROSS FOR BILL O'HARA

Former Toronto Outfielder Wins Distinction at the Front.

New York, Oct. 24.—The Associated Press sends out the following under a Boston date:—"Bill O'Hara, once a star left-fielder of the Toronto International League team, has been recommended for the military cross in recognition of his bravery and skill in hurling bombs for the British army on the Somme front, according to advice received here to-day.

"When O'Hara played in the International League he was noted for his strong and accurate throwing. Baseball men here say it was a common occurrence for him to head off a long-daring base runner at the plate by a long quick throw from the outfield. O'Hara, a lieutenant in a Canadian regiment at the front, is now hurling deadly bombs instead of baseballs. According to word from Toronto to the practice he had in baseball was good, in fact, he was good while heading a bombing party."

In the big "show," as the lieutenant himself calls it, of September 15, he charged across No Man's Land in command of a bombing section of his battalion and stormed the German trenches. In a deep dugout he captured a Hun officer and a private. The officer resisted O'Hara and the latter killed him with a shot from his automatic revolver. The Toronto man describes the army issue revolver as "some gun." The shot fired at close quarters, carried away most of the German officer's head.

MUST NOT PEEL POTATOES NOW

Latest Economic Restriction in Germany is that Effect.

London, Oct. 24.—A despatch to Reuter's from Copenhagen says:—"The Burgmaster of Eckenferde, Schleswig-Holstein, publishes an urgent order against the peeling of potatoes. The order says the prospects of obtaining potatoes in the future are exceedingly small, and despite official control it is probable that only a couple of pounds weekly per head will be obtainable. Any one discovered peeling potatoes before boiling or throwing away peelings will be punished by three months' imprisonment or a fine of 1,500 marks."

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All Wool Tricotines, 42 to 50 inches wide at \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.50

Duchesse Cloth, 45 in. wide, best of dyes at \$1.00, worth \$1.75 to-day

Serges in Fine, medium and wide Tweeds, 40 to 60 in. wide at \$3, \$2.75, \$2.50, \$2.25, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1 to 60c

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Costume Velvets. Plain Costume Velvet Chiffon finish, twist back, fast pile, best of dyes, in black and colors, for Suits, dresses, etc. Special, 90c to \$1.50

Corduroy Velvets' Corduroy Velvets, 27 to 30 in. wide, in all shades, best of dyes, fast pile. Special at 50c., 75c. and . . . \$1

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Now Everybody Can Help Without Sacrifice

The Red Cross branch of the Women's Patriotic League have arranged with the Brantford Iron and Metal Co., for a systematic collection of rags, metals, papers, rubbers, bottles, etc., from the homes and business places in the city. Save your junk. Don't throw it away. Don't let anyone else, unless he can show you his Red Cross Card. It will mean a great help to our soldier boys, and no expense to yourself. Don't forget: you want to do your duty—and you don't want the junk. But we appeal to you, again, on behalf of the soldier boys. Everybody can help—business men, manufacturers, householders. Call Bell Phone 797 when you want a man to call. Should a Red Cross Collector call for your junk, don't let him get away without something.

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Concord and One Star Port in kegs \$1.20; in cases	\$4.00
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SHERRIES.	
One Star in kegs \$1.50; in cases	5.00
Fine Old in kegs \$2.00; in cases	6.00
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"Chateau Pelee" Medoc in kegs \$1.20; in cases	4.00
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"Chateau Pelee" Burgundy in kegs \$1.50; in cases	5.50
Sweet Catawba in kegs \$1.80; in cases	5.50
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OLD PORTS	
"St. Augustine" in kegs \$1.80; in cases	5.50
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Old '95 Port, in cases only	7.00
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"L'Empereur" cases qts. 21; cases pts.	19.00
Still Wines, cases of 24 pints, \$1.00 per case extra; 5 gallon kegs \$1.00 and returnable. These prices include war stamps.	
"St. Augustine" our registered brand of communion and Invalid Wine. No sale less than 5 gallons or 1 dozen bottles. Our wines are splendid value. Prompt attention to mail orders.	

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Mural

The walls of the no. 900 waiting hall of the station at Vancouver have been beautified by a series of constant reproducing mountain scenes from between Calgary and the west work of Mrs. A. Ford, whose training in drawing, and the also of the Art Institute. Among her teachers in were Professor Tonks, it is well known in art circles; whose abilities as a colorist are known in Canada, and Mr. H. Van der Horst, who is a member of the Royal Society of Artists in London, England, and whose training in art is of the highest quality. This series of murals is a most successful example of the art of mural painting, and it is a credit to the work of the artist, who has succeeded in bringing the art of mural painting to the attention of the public. The murals are of the highest quality, and they are a most successful example of the art of mural painting. They are a credit to the work of the artist, who has succeeded in bringing the art of mural painting to the attention of the public. The murals are of the highest quality, and they are a most successful example of the art of mural painting. They are a credit to the work of the artist, who has succeeded in bringing the art of mural painting to the attention of the public.