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ry London Choir Sang The Resurrection Story The Resu Every London Choir Sang

well to His Congregation.

The Work in the Yukon Interestingly Described by Rev. John Pringle-Church Notes.

Falling, as it did, somewhat early this year, Easter Sunday was ushered in with a liberal supply of cold temperature 72 degrees below zero. weather and chilly winds, which even the bright sunshine failed to turn into country. It is not an agricultural country. For that matter, Ontario is a pleasant day. It is proverbial that not an agricultural country, as it canit always snows or rains on Easter, not hope to compete with the prairies. because on that day the women of all Ontario will be the manufacturing Christian nations don their millinery Province where the goods for Canada finery, and display the latest fashions of the new-born spring, and as earth has no bliss without alloy, it must needs rain in order to toward the bliss. needs rain in order to temper the bliss years hence I would say, Ontario or of the fair sey lest they forget and Quebec will not be in it as an agriof the fair sex, lest they forget and wax too proud in the enjoyment of the cultural country-in conceptions in headgear the mind of the artistic milliner can conceive. But this Easter Sunday, though, it did not rain or snow, the weather being rather cool, the fair element of the community found it more pleasant ing. If we had got what we wanted within doors than without, and as a in result the display of Easter bonnets

when the church services were held. Yesterday the Easter services were of an exceptional character, and the world, who died for mankind and who proved this greater being by his resurrection and ascension into heaven. It Canadian goods."

winter's sleep, and even the flowers are emblematic of the things which "I am proud," said the speaker, "of having built the first Presbyterian have died but are now came back to hospital in Canada."

life again, beautiful, fragrant, and full beautiful calla lilies and other dainty flowers were grouped in with banks of green on altars, pulpits and chancels,

was also very large, the local clergy- gave some interesting incidents to show congregations, while in a number of influence they had, and how discreet churches, preachers from other places they had to be.

lured many from their homes who didn't affect one there. A smile was deemed a walk in the sunlight a pleasure after the siege of bad weather, but four years without a cold, and had to the majority of people found that win-ter still lingered in the lap of spring, ministering to those people among were appropriate to the season. despite the apparent brightness of the whom a minister was always welcome day. During the afternoon quite a few were told with considerable dramatic and the liveries did a fair business. SPOKE OF THE YUKON.

An interesting address on the Yukon mention home to touch them. was given by Rev. John Pringle, of sion he had been sent east on. a novel one, and in the second place, the debt, the balance being promised in to have would be a body in connection there was a greater interest taken in the Yukon. It was a good investment, with the spirit. Our bodies of the fuall kinds of Christian work in Ontario he said, in conclusion, for a church to

The Ascersion Was Also the than ever before in his experience. He said among other things: "There is a dense ignorance of the Yukon in the believer is fitted by the gracious word for a place among the sanctified. east. The people here look on it as outside of Canada. No man in the east I have met has any idea of the extent of that country. I know this country. The part of that territory we have prospected and worked is only about 2 per cent of the country. A man can't get in part of the country. A man can't get in part of the country. Rev. T. S. Johnson Says Fare east I have met has any idea of the extent of that country. I know this country. The part of that territory we man can't get in part of the country unless he is a capitalist. Some people think the place is one big glacier and that we sit on the edge of an iceberg to eat a lunch. No conception could be more erroneous than that. For ten months of the year we have the best climate in North America. Of course, for two months we have no sun, but and traveled without suffering, and the

"As to the future, the Yukon is a valley there is gold. Yet we can grow the man who goes into a camp in the Yukon and starts gardening can make more money than by staying at minin that Alaska boundary, it would have been a source of endless trouble. was somewhat limited throughout Lon- What, we want there is a railway. Then you will know what kind of a

don on Sunday, except in the morning country we have got. "During the last year, of the imports into Dawson City, with its 18,000 congregation at all the churches were population, 70 per cent of the goods very large. Commemorating, as it had been Canadian, 5 per cent had been does, the resurrection of the Redeemer, American goods that were free, and Easter Sunday as a church festival has on the other 25 per cent the duties had an especial charm about it, and with amounted to \$400,000. So for the poputriumphant music swelling from deep- lation, we have a market that is not toned organs, and beautiful anthems equaled anywhere. When I went in rising from choir lofts, the people of there 70 per cent of the imports were London of all denominations assembled American, first because you were too in their places of worship, and gave praise to him who came to save the good goods in poor cans. All that is

never grows old, and a story which in 1898 he had gone there. He told of the hardships experienced in reaching Though the Christmas decorations of the place, and how at Atlin there were the churches are always beautiful, there 18,000 men stranded, nine-tenths of is something about Easter decorations whom did not know why they were which surpass even those of Christmas, there. They knew nothing about mines for with Easter comes spring, when all things beautiful arise from their long There they had built the Atlin hospitalist the Atlin hospitalist from their long the stranded without money.

The hospital had been better than all of hope.

In each church a wealth of flowers he paid honor to the Roman Catholic was displayed, special music was Church, which had built hospitals, thus rendered, and eloquent sermons were carrying out the scriptural injunction preached, all being appropriate to heal the sick. Mr. Pringle told of Easter Day. In all of the edifices the Easter lily held the chief place, though gambling that went on, and how previously-good men had "gone down the line," losing both their money and and London, the City of Churches, was their manhood. But there were perhaps never so handsomely decorated who stayed and represented all that was good, and these men had an in-In the evening the church attendance fluence on mining and official life. He

eloquent discourses on the A trip with dogs of 1,072 miles in five Resurrection, and the beauties of the weeks was described graphically. That was the only part of Canada in which In the afternoon the bright sunshine one could do that, he said. The cold people indulged in a drive about town effect. He showed how preaching was not always the best thing, but he said the religious instinct in men was

strong, and there one needed but to and the work being carried on there, Mr. Pringle then spoke of the mis-The Atlin, last evening in St. Andrew's hospital, he said, was worth \$25,000; the The church was crowded. debt on it was \$20,000. They wanted past, and said, "I am the Son of God." Mr. Pringle prefaced his remarks by the Presbyterian Church to take it saying that he had been surprised at over from the pastor of Dawson, Rev. the interest taken in the east in their Dr. Grant, who had borne the burden. to the bishop. The body we now have, work, and he attributed this to first, the had, therefore, come east to enthe said, is a body in connection with the fact that the story he had to tell was deavor to raise \$5,000 to help wipe off the soul, and the body that we were

CLOSED HIS PASTORATE.

in it, and an outside one may seem to

Mr. Johnson spoke of his fourteen years

of the music was materially strengthened by the excellent violin playing of Mr. John Spencer and Mr. Bert Gillies. The

feature of the service was the rendering of "The Prince Victorious" (Stone and

Bechter), in which the children and their leader, Mr. Charles Maynard, gave sacred solos, recitations and choruses, the con-

gregation joining in the responsive readings. Recitations (poetic) were nicely given by Miss Pearl Maynard, Miss Carrie Wilmer, Miss Annie Angus and

a brief but comprehensive address from I. Thessalonians, iv., 14: "For if we be-lieve that Jesus died and rose again, even

so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him."

Moorhead, sang "The True Easter" (E O. Excell), and "He Hideth My Soul"

verse of the first chapter of Romans

'And declared to be the Son of God

with power, according to the spirit of

holiness, by the resurrection from the dead." The verse alone, the bishop said,

was a revelation of Christ's religion,

and alone it taught the sublime doc-

trine of resurrection from the dead.

Christ was the only being who had

ever stood in all the records of the

The body that was has some con-

lieve in the resurrection, but they were never men who knew whereof they

spoke. They had not studied the subject without prejudice, and were no

more in a position to make a statement

than a man who raves. The best of the

was a Christ and that Paul had written the epistles. The religion of Jesus

rationalists had admitted that there

had been a power for 1,800 years, and

from the dead, where was the origin

of the religion? Without Jesus it would

not have been started. A dead Christ

could not have originated the religion.

He that died was the same that stood

forth and said, "I am he that liveth."

Paul had a right to speak because h

was conversant with the subject. He

was resented by many for his bold front, but he answered all. He had not

learned the doctrine of Jesus from any of the other disciples, but it had been by revelation. Paul, in his epistles to the Corinthians, declared that he was

not to be worshiped, but Christ. After this the people, many of whom were

subscribed to the doctrine of Christ's religion. The religion had been put to

In conclusion, the bishop said: "Let

us remember that we are close with

each other. The sweetest associations

are borrowed from fellowship. We need

someone when we are said to help bear

ized for the study of the Bible, and

will meet every Sunday afternoon in

burdens and sympathize with us.

the test and found not wanting.

MEN'S CLASS ORGANIZED.

doubters,

admitted the truths, and

if the people denied that Jesus rose

nection with the body to be, according

that governed material things. "There were skeptics who did not be

(W. J. Kirkpatrick).

BISHOP AT ST. PAULS.

you better; but appearances are deceit-

How often you hear it remarked:
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byterian Church, Rev. W. J. Clark will At All Saints' Church yesterday the number of communicants was 110, as compared with 38 last Easter. Rev Dr. Bethune preached at 8:30 and 11 thing as a perfect church. "There is no such thing as a perfect church on this side of heaven," said the preacher. "You would not be at home in a perfect church," he remarked, "not the best of you. You may be looking out for a perfect church, but you won't find one. You may see the defects of your church because you are in it, and an outside one may seem to

o'eloek The Bishop of Huron will hold confirmation services at St. Paul's Cathedral next Wednesday evening. The Easter vestry meetings of the various Anglican churches will be held

The Bishop of Huron confirmed 35 adults at Memorial Church Saturday ful. You'll take your miserable self with you, and if the church you get into should have been perfect, it won't be when you are in it. If church members could only bear in mind that they themafternoor Rev. J. G. Stuart, of Knox Church leaves tomorrow to attend the triennial meeting of the Dominion Lord's selves have as many defects as they see in others, they would be more charitable. Bear with one another," he said: "aim

onight.

bear with one another, he said; "aim to be perfect—in honesty, in confidence, in liberality, in attendance—perfectly set on doing something that God can bless. Be of one mind in the Lord. If right with God, you will be right with one another. Re of the said; "aim Rev. Father, Emery, of St. Peter's Cathedral, is taking the place of Rev. John O'Neill, who is ill, as rector of St. Patrick's Church, Kinkora, Rev. W. A. Martin, of Brantford. with God, you will be right with one another. Be of one mind about doing the Master's work. 'Live in peace, and the God of love and peace shall be with Presbyterian Church next Sunday. Rev. W. L. Routledge, of Woodstock, will occupy the pulpit of the Askin Street Methodist Church, next Sunof pastoral work in Adelaide Street day, when he will preach educational

Church, in two different terms. It was society sermons. The announcement was made yes Church, in two different terms, it was something, he said, to be called back and allowed to stay so long by those who knew so much about him. He referred to the many kind messages sent him from those whom he had been instrumental in leading to the Saviour. He had tried faithfully to serve the church from those whom he had been instrumental in leading to the Saviour. He had tried faithfully to serve the church, and had given them the best he had. He had not sought to commend himself, but to commend Christ. He had avoided so-called popular topics and modern day methods. He had been called to preach the congregation.

Tracts had been let for putting in a new organ at a cost of \$2,500. It will be completed by the last Sunday in May. One of the oldest members of the congregation, Mr. John Christie, had given one-fourth of the amount, and \$1,800 had been raised from the congregation.

At the Dundas Street Methodist Christ, and he would do so to the end At the Dundas Street Methodist Church yesterday, the musical services were thoroughly in keeping with the day, the work of the choir under the leadership of Mr. G. D. Atkinson, being particularly bright. The edifice was well filled in the morning, and in the evening hundreds were unable to gain of his ministry. To those outside the of his ministry. To those outside the church he said there had been no quarrel or disagreement. They should disabuse their minds of any such idea. He resigned of his own will; he could have remained if he wished, but in his own mind he believed it would be best for the church and for himself to leave and the church and for himself to leave and the church and the c evening hundreds were unable to gain admission. The choir was 60 strong, make way for a better, abler man. He urged the church to treat the new pastor. and assisted by Mr. Firth, of Toronto, when he came, as a man sent from God; and Miss Sintzel, of Hamilton, it gave they should sympathize with him, stand the ascension music from Gounod's the ascension music from Gounod's "Redemption." The choir was well-balby him, and make him what they would have him to be. Mr. Johnson said he should remain in the city for some time anced and rendered the work of the famous composer in a manner credityet, and would be ready in any way, anywhere, at any time, to help the ter. Mr. Firth's singing in the aster. Mr. Firth's singing in chickension music was excellent. Miss cension music was excellent. She possesses church and further the glory of God.

Very appropriate and beautiful was the Sintzel also sang nicely. She possesses Easter song service in the church yestera voice of fine quality, a pleasing perday morning, chiefly by the Sunday school, under the direction of Mr. Charles sonality, and sings with an ease and Maynard. Miss Nellie Rendell presided at the piano, and the instrumental part style that few vocalists possess. Miss Wyatt, of Alma College, St.

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rolled in the Sunday schools of the United States. The enrollment in the During the evening service the quartet choir, Misses Mary and Maude Pierce, Mr. Charles Maynard and Mr. Charles G. public school is 16,000,000, or nearly 3,000,000 more.

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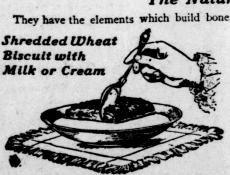
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