JUBILEE SERVICES.

olk Street Methodist Church Sunday

The services in connection with the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Norfolk Street Methodist Church Sunday School opened yesterday morning, when Rev. C. S. Eby, M. A., Istely a missionary in Japan, and a former scholar of the school, preached to a good congregation. The church was tastefully decorated with evergreens, the festconing having a very pretty effect, while "Jubilee," "1886," "1886" in the organ gallery gave the audiences the central idea of the services. The raised platform from the body of the church to the organ gallery was neatly carpeted and the arrangement of the three hundred scholars on it very pleasing to the eye. Several of the leading spirits of the school in its early days were seated on the platform. The preacher spoke on "God is Love." Love he defined as the outpouring of one soul for another's good. It is not preference, nor esteem, nor passion; it is an instinct of the soul given by God. We reach its meaning more closely in an ideal marriage where a divided sorrow is half a sorrow, and a divided joy a double joy. Love come from above, a man never arruly loves below his own nature. Man was made like God. His free will within a cetain limit was absolute. The power to be holy implies also the power to be vile. The question is often asked, why is all this sin, sorrow, wailing and despair in the world. Simply because God is love, and in his loving wisdom He has ordained certain laws, which, if regarded, would result in happiness and peace, but if disregarded, entail this misery and sin. The same sun which ripens the grain in the fields and gives an abundant harvest also brings out the pestiential air from the garbage heaps, and thousands are swept away by its effects. God had sent his Son, Jesus Christ, into the world and gave us an example of a perfect man—the realization of the Diving Love. There was never so much of God's love in the world as to-day. When men bring the influence of this love into municipal affairs, into political life and into all public actions, the broad

S. S. MASS MEETING In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the three Methodist Sunday schools of the city com-pletely filled the body of the church, the Methodist Sunday schools of the city completely filled the body of the church, the primary classes occupying the raised seats. The two visiting schools turned out in strong force to the number of about four hundred, and the splendid attendance of children must have proved gratifying to all concerned. The officers and teachers of the various schools were seated on the platform. The gathering was addressed by Rev. J. H. Carson, briefly, and by Rev. C. S. Eby, who entertained his audience with a bright, pleasant speech of twenty minutes. The singing of the various hymns was entered into with spirit. Some disappointment was occasioned owing to the absence of Dr. Sutherland, but the meeting passed off very harmonicusly.

EVENING SERVICE.

In the evening at 7 o'clock the church was filled with a large congregation to hear Dr. Sutherland, Mission Secretary, and also an old scholar of the school. The text chosen was 1 Corinthians,—HI,—11-15 verses.

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That in the midst of life's trials, difficulties, land temptations, Jesus Christ is the only sure foundation, the only plank that will bear was the reversented that will bear was the reversented that will bear was the reversented which endered is a work of time. There is afloat a vague notion of the limitless mercy of God to the erring, but the moral and spiritual character which endures for ever must be patiently built on a broad, strong, sure foundation—the man Christ Jesus. Every man builds according to his master purpose. As in a mighty river, the urend of whose current is toward the sea there appear eddies and cross currents which run contrary to the natural course of the stream, so in human character little traits of lower shine out in an individual, the general tend of whose actions is to selfishness and sin, and in a nature whose main bent is to purity and love, little blemishes of selfishness occasionally crop out. Some men build on the secular plan, some on the sensual plan, others on the intellectual plan: these are selfish. The men who builds on the religious plan assimilates everything that is good in the others to fashion a character of perfect symmetry, to follow his Master. Some men are adding to their characters day by day without an aim, and the result is a wasted life and a ruined soul. Others carve the lines of selfishness and sin deep in their hearts, but the cement of religious observance which covers it will be burnt as by fire. Christ alone and that character which has Christ in it can stand the strain of the present and the future. It should be the ever present aim of the Christian to built on this foundation not wood, hay and stubble, but gold, silver and precious stones. The chief reward which we shall have in the other world will be what we are when there.

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Hamilton Markets. December 28, 1885 Fall Wheat 0 70 to 0 80

Spring Wheat 0 50 to 0 68

Barley 0 58 to 0 59

Peas 0 31 to 0 32

Oats 5 00 to 5 75

Pork 5 00 to 5 75

Eggs per doz 0 25 to 0 28

Butter rolls 0 20 to 0 75

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Toronto Markets.
December 28, 1885
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 Pork
 0 27 to 0 24

 Butter rolls
 0 22 to 0 23

 Eggs per doz
 0 22 to 0 65

 Potatoes per bag
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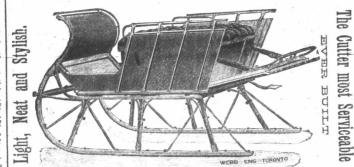
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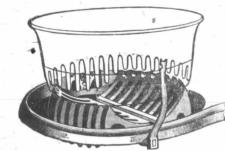
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