

OUTSTANDING CHARACTERS IN THE FIELD OF RELIGION

A. V. Timpany -- Pioneer missionary to India, who died in that land on February 19, 1885, after a few hours' illness of Asiatic Cholera. He was the son of Bartholomew John Timpany, whose family trekked from Digby, N. S., to settle in the Nova Scotia St. district of Bayham and Malahide. His mother was the daughter of Elisha McConnel and lived on the farm that is now the McConnel Nurseries.

Being a missionary was an early ambition of A. V. Timpany. At seven years of age he planted an apple tree on his father's farm telling his father that it was to be a missionary tree. It certainly was, for when Mr. Timpany went to India, his father picked and shipped the fruit of that tree to India each year.

Mr. McKillop attended school and Sunday School in Calton. He was reared in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kennedy, residents

of this community. Mrs. McKillop is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will McKibben.



AT BAPTIST ORDINATION — At a largely attended ceremony in Faith Baptist Church, Home-
dale, on Thursday night, William F. McKillop, a member of the congregation, and for four years a missionary to Jamaica, was ordained to the ministry. He is seen here beside his wife, with the pastor of Faith Baptist Church, Rev. J. B. Pittaway, right, who presented him to an ordination council for examination during the afternoon, and Rev. Norman Pipe, of Bethel Church, Simcoe, who was named moderator of the council and who conducted the ordination. Rev. Kenneth Gillming, of Strathroy, gave the

prayer of ordination, and Rev. Leander Roblin, of Kitchener, and formerly of Hiawatha street church, St. Thomas, preached. During the evening Elaine Luxton presented Mrs. McKillop, with a bouquet of roses. On Thursday 32 messengers and 20 pastors representing 22 churches in the southwestern part of Ontario, was present to form the ordination council and participate in the service of ordination. They were entertained at supper in the church's new hall. At the conclusion of the service of ordination, Rev. Mr. McKillop pronounced the benediction. He and his wife and family are due to return to Jamaica in July.—(T.-J. Photo)

For Boys and Girls

FARMER TIMPANY'S TREE

Some ninety years ago or more
Quite near Lake Erie's northern shore
There grew a boy strong, clever and free
His name was Americus Timpany.

His farmer father strong in toil
Had tilled full well the rich black soil.
A sensible godly man was he,
The father of 'Mericus Timpany.

In family life God's holy Word
Was always revered and daily heard;
Bowed was head and bent was knee
In the home of Farmer Timpany.

Up Calton road past maple and birch
The family went to the rural church,
And to regular Sunday School went he
The young Americus Timpany.

The reverent Elder showed full well
How to escape the horrors of hell,
So, early to God his heart gave he,
The thoughtful 'Mericus Timpany.

He learned that God's beloved Son
Eternal life for men had won,
And freedom from sin's dark penalty,
By shedding His blood on Calvary's Tree.

The American Baptists sent Mr. Day
To India, on the Bengal Bay.
Then Jewett went forth across the sea.
This they heard in the Timpany family.

When 'Mericus heard them talk it o'er
The spiritual need on that far-off shore,
"How could I help? I've no money," said he
To his father, the wise old Timpany.

The thoughtful man perceived a desire
In his son's young heart for something higher.
"If you want to help", to his son said he,
"We'll give you a Mission apple tree".

Americus gladly accepted the plan,
And until the boy became a man
He gathered the fruit for years from his tree,
Till came the idea, "Would God send me?"

He picked the apples and handed them down,
He packed them in baskets and took them to town,

He sold them yearly in market, and he
Kept sending the cash from his Mission tree.

When later in College with Principal Fyfe
He decided to offer in service his life,
Full of vigor and heavenly zeal was he
This lad of the Timpany apple tree.

His studies were many, but right through them all
He always could hear the heavenly call
To service for God in lands overseas,
Very far from the Timpany apple trees.

As he studied in Woodstock his history and dates
His eyes and his heart saw sweet Jennie Bates.

Said he to her then, "Will you marry me?
We'll serve God together far over the sea."

"Yes, with joy", said she, and so they were wed,

And to India in sixty-seven, they sped.
In Ramapatam, by the eastern sea,
God gave them a family of children three.

When the first two grew up, they went back to that land

To work for the Lord on India's strand,
Both Ettie and Stuart with lowly hearts free,
The children of 'Mericus Timpany.

Ettie, Stuart, then Clarke and Dot, and now Ruth*,

All zealous in spreading salvation's great truth,

Have offered their lives by the Bengal sea,
Rich fruits of Farmer Timpany's tree.

Janet F. Robinson

*"Ettie", Mrs. Stillwell, was Mrs. Edgar Bates' mother; "Stuart", Dr. Stuart Timpany, spent his life as a medical doctor in India under the American Baptist Mission Board; "Clarke", Dr. C. Timpany, will soon complete 50 years in India; "Dot", Dr. Dorothy Timpany, his daughter, is in charge of Bethel Hospital, Vuyyuru; Ruth Fletcher is a great-grand-daughter of A. V. Timpany.

Paolo Paschetto, a 73-year-old deacon in the Baptist church at Rome, has been given the honorary title of Officer of Order of Merit of the Italian Republic. The honour was presented by the President of Italy "in recognition of his contribution in the field of art and education, especially because of his publications that are used as textbooks in Italian Schools."
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Our readers will recall that Signor Paschetto contributed the cover designs for our issues of December 1957 and 1958. For an account of his life see the issue of December 1957, page 334. We congratulate him on this new honour.

TORONTO BAPTIST WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

in Walmer Road Church,
Thursday, January 15, from 10.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.

Topic: "Our Missionary Task"



WED IN CALTON CHURCH — Rev. Walter Schultz, of London, Ont., heard the wedding vows of Barbara Ruth Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ray Baxter, R. R. 1, Port Burwell, and Lloyd George McQuiggan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald H. McQuiggan, R.R. 6, Aylmer, in Calton Baptist Church on Saturday, January 16. Following a wedding trip to Buffalo, N.Y., the couple will be residing at R.R. 6, Aylmer.—(Photo by Palmer's Studio.)

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Visiting Book
dating back to 1857.

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Malabide Feb. 14th 1857

Visited the School in School Section No. 7
in the Township of Malabide. found the
attendance good. The pupils are in appe-
-arance happy and comfortable. Manifest
a great interest in their recitations and
appear to readily cooperate with the
Teacher for their advancement. Mr. W. W.
Brown appears very energetic in the
discharge of the laborious duties of his
important and responsible office not
only reflecting honor upon himself but
also upon the profession in which he is
called to act. I had only to regret upon
visiting the school that the health of
Mr. Brown must suffer materially from
the air of an illy ventilated school room.

J. K. Van Velsor, Jr.

Malabide Feb. 14th 1857
N. B. The school certainly merits praise in the
department of writing in which they excel.

J. K. Van Velsor, Jr.

Callon April 8/81

Miss Ingles Teacher -

Visited School
to-day found everything in
a way, as to assure me that
said Teacher is a very successful
& energetic.

Found also children obedient
& kind, everything passed off
in the greatest harmony, as
a progressive & growing school
must necessarily be carried on.

May further state that the
School must be one of leading
Country Schools in Malakide.
Should you secure the earnest
labors of your present Teacher.

A. A. Martin Student of
C. W. H. S.

Malakide Nov 23rd 1883

Mr Wilson Smith L.L.M.

Teacher.

It affords me a vast amount
of pleasure to visit School Sections
No 4 Malakide find the scholars well
up in Geography & Arithmetic. Very fair
in check. Have no doubt in my mind
that some of them will climb the
ladder of fame on this Terrestrial
ball. Ere the pulsations of their heart
ceases to beat. The room presents a
very cheerful & lively appearance
More so than the surrounding
Country.

Yours fraternally
John A.