

## Mr. Parliament on "Citizenship"

M.P.P. for Prince Edward Addressed Business Men's Class

At the Business Men's Bible Class at Bridge Street Church on Sunday afternoon, Mr. Nelson Parliament, M.P.P. for Prince Edward County, was the special speaker. His theme was "Citizenship." In opening his address he paid a tribute to the memory of the late John W. Johnson, member of West Hastings, his associate in the Legislature. Mr. Parliament particularly remembered Mr. Johnson in his college.

"I am not one that preaches blue ruin, but I am free to say there are serious times ahead of us. Let us not close our eyes and say everything is all right. There is work for us to do," said Mr. Parliament. Some say the war is a thread-bare theme. It is not. It is to it we must go for our lessons. The real reason Britain entered the war was to save democracy, the foundation of our Empire. The same worked out in Canada and the other overseas dominions. What is that great principle then?—that there is an equality among men. In the common danger a new idea sprang up among men—the spirit of sacrifice gave birth to a new human sympathy. Have we the same spirit that animated our soldiers? I think we have not. We have to place back nearly half a million men in our social and industrial life. The best way to do this is to inculcate the principles that animated our soldiers. The unemployed think they should be supplied with work no matter at what cost. The returning soldiers feel there should be a readjustment socially; that social caste should be broken, that the common people should then have the same privileges as the wealthy and the war profiteers. They claim that the remedy is by education.

In the country many farms are being turned into pasture land. What is wrong? There will be a great influx of population as a result of the war. We must make great Canadians of the immigrants. We cannot make them look at things from the Canadian viewpoint. Canada is bound to be one of the greatest nations. The church is going to be one of the factors in moulding the nation's future. If the men in every community live their lives open, the complexion of the parliaments can be changed. We must worship Christ. It was the Allies collectively by the help of God Almighty that the war was won. We won because we were closer to God than the Germans. We must take up our brothers' burdens. We must acknowledge Christ as leader, striving to fulfill the wish of that dead army of Canadians in Flanders and France to be knit into one whole—free men under God, endeavoring to live out the true brotherhood, which is the only proper state.

## Materialism Wrecked Huns

Bishop Bidwell Points to Danger of Reaction in Canada and to Solution of Social Problems

At St. Thomas' Church on Sunday morning Bishop Bidwell preached on the text St. Matthew 4:4—"Man shall not live by bread alone"—one of the great pronouncements on human life.

"We have recently seen the absolute truth of the pronouncement. Materialism however well designed can never save the nation which forgets God. We have seen a nation magnificently equipped materially, dash itself to pieces against spiritual forces. Even before the end was seen it was coming because of the failure of spiritual forces in the Germans.

"We have seen God working to deliver sinning men and nations. The whole spirit of the people shows there is something better than material things.

"But my friends there is always a danger of reaction more particularly in this country, which has escaped the war very lightly. It will be easy for us to slip back into the easy ways of pre-war times to amuse ourselves to have a good time. It is a tempting doctrine."

No nation however materially successful will survive on such a foundation as it contains the seeds of decay for man is a spiritual being. If we try to build on any other than the spiritual foundation, there will be failure.

"We have a wrong idea of religion—that it is outside us. Religion is a man's life, very much more than his occupation. How does he regard his opportunities and business?"

Does he regard them only for his advantage? He has not then a grip on religion, although he may go to church. It is how you live in your home and at your work that shows your religion.

"The first essential is to put man's spiritual nature first, for which we are responsible to God. It reminds me that this life is not all. If I love God and realize the value that God puts on human nature, then I have a motive for my right treatment of my fellowmen."

"We hear a great deal of social unrest. We must not forget the lesson of the last five years. The cure for these troubles will never be found until we have realized the love of God and the love of mankind. Every sin is due to forgetfulness of one or other of these essentials. Slurs are not due to the will of God, but to human covetousness and forgetfulness of the great law binding men together. When we once get into our politics, social relationships and our business, these principles, we shall have a solution for our troubles. The great object of the season of Lent is to remind us of the spiritual nature of man. We are men and women with immortal souls and it is necessary for us to be called apart to strengthen our spiritual life in spite of the temptations surrounding us. This is a critical time for us. Much depends on the outlook the country takes. If our people realize that it is only by doing the will of God that we can solve the troubles of capital and labor, then we have a glorious future before us."

## Special Music at St. Thomas'

Choir Sang Maunder's "Pardon" Sunday Evening

At the evening service at St. Thomas' Church, Canon Forneri preached and was assisted by the Rev. A. L. Geen. Maunder's "Pardon" was given by the choir in a manner worthy of all praise. Mrs. Wheatley sang the solo, "Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord" with much feeling and clear enunciation. The other solos being taken in an able manner by Mr. S. Robbins and Mr. A. Rowlands. This cantata will be repeated on Passion Sunday when the Ven. Archdeacon Beamish will officiate.

## Studio Recital Proves Pleasing

Classical, Brilliant and Artistic Marked the Performance of the Youthful Students Who Played at Prof. Wheatley's Studio Saturday Evening

On Saturday evening Prof. Ernest Wheatley, Mus. Bac. A.R.C.O. gave a musical in his studio. A few of his pupils of the intermediate and senior classes gave the programme which was very much enjoyed. Individuality marked each rendition and true musicianship and artistic interpretation made the difficult selections more than a mere technical exhibition.

Miss Jean Evans in Chopin's Polonaise in A flat showed promise of a brilliant career. Her touch was certain and firm, her technique good especially the difficult octave parts, while the true conception of the selection was clearly revealed.

Miss Mary Yeomans gave Spillitz by F. Liszt which required much delicate manipulation. In the popular, but most difficult, Beethoven Sonata familiarly known as the "Moonlight," Sonata Miss Dorothy Lumb played "Dancing Waves" by Frezonka very artistically, the melody being well sustained throughout. A character study, Dett's Prelude "Night" was rendered by Miss Helen Falkenberg, whose particular style seemed adapted to this beautiful selection. Other finely played pieces were Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C sharp minor by Miss Myrtle Pitcher while Miss Grace Doctor gave "The Two Larks" by Lechety.

Miss Beattie Duckworth, of the vocal school gave a soprano solo chosen from Woodford Finde's Indian Love Lyrics, her clear, sweet notes sounding very expressive.

At the close of the programme Prof. Wheatley, delighted his hearers by playing a selection in his usually masterful and well finished style, marking him one of the foremost artists and one which Belleville can be proud to claim, as his solo work is worthy of the best heard on the concert platform of our largest cities.

A social interval during which refreshments were served, was spent before the guests took their leave.

The most obstinate corns and warts fall to resist Holloway's Ointment. Try it.

## Window and Chairs Dedicated

Memorials to Late Senator Corby and Rev. Canon Burke—Bishop Bidwell Officiated

At St. Thomas' Anglican Church on Sunday morning sanctuary chairs were dedicated to the memory of the late Rev. Canon Joseph William Burke, a former rector of the parish and a stained window in memory of the late Senator Henry Corby, a well-known churchman. Many of the older parishioners with recollections of the former rector attended the service. Lifelong friends of the late Senator Corby of both parties, were present to pay tribute to his memory. The Lord Bishop of the diocese, the Right Reverend E. J. Bidwell, D.D., conducted the dedicatory service, assisted by the Rev. Canon R. S. Forneri and the Rev. A. L. Geen in the absence of the Venerable Archdeacon G. R. Beamish, rector.

After the processional hymn and prayers, the bishop and the clergy proceeded to the north aisle of the church and took their stand at the foot of the Corby memorial window. Canon Forneri, on behalf of the donors, asked the bishop to dedicate the window. His lordship proceeded to the dedication, saying, "In the faith of Jesus Christ and in memory of the late Senator Henry Corby, we dedicate this window to the glory of God and adornment of this house, in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost."

In the sanctuary were the two beautiful solid oak chairs to the memory of the late Rev. W. J. Burke, Canon of the St. George's Cathedral. The bishop then dedicated the chairs to the memory of the former rector of the parish. The Corby window depicts an Easter morning scene, the announcement of the Resurrection being made by the Angel at the tomb to the three faithful women. "He is risen; He is not here." The window is very beautiful in composition and tone, the colors being soft and not glaring. The inscription at base of the window reads: "To the glory of God in loving memory of Henry Corby, member of the Canadian senate. Born Belleville May 2nd, 1857. Died in Honolulu April 23rd 1917."

The sanctuary chairs bear the following legend in relief: "In loving memory of Rev. Canon J. W. Burke, Born in Dublin May 24, 1825, rector of St. Thomas' Church, Belleville from 1874 to 1901, departed this life, January 31st 1907." The chairs are in harmony with the sanctuary decorations.

"That lovely window," said Bishop Bidwell, in his sermon, "will always remain a memorial to one whose life deserves to be commemorated for his kindness to his fellowmen and his readiness to keep the church. By the chairs, I am sure the memory of many will be brought back to the days of the ministry of the late Canon Burke."

## She Tells Them In The Post Office

That Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Her

Quebec Postmistress Suffered for Four Years But Her Pain Vanished Before A Short Treatment of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

L'Anse a Brilliant, Gaspe Co. Quebec, March 24th.—(Special.)—Mrs. Geo. Briand, the Postmistress here, is a sworn friend of Dodd's Kidney Pills. And like a host of others she has a reason.

"I had a pain in my left side for four years," Mrs. Briand says in giving that reason. "It never left me for one single instant."

"But after using two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, with two of Diamond Dinner Pills, the pain ceased, and in over a year now it has never come back."

"I have recommended Dodd's Kidney Pills to the patrons of this P.O., for I keep the post office here, as the best medicine I have ever used."

Dodd's Kidney Pills are no cure all. They are purely and simply a kidney remedy. They are credited with cures of sore back, rheumatism, lumbago, heart disease, diabetes and Bright's disease. The reason for this is, that all these troubles sprang from diseased kidneys.

Dodd's Kidney Pills acting directly on the kidneys, put those organs in condition to do their full work of clearing the impurities out of the blood and the disease vanished with the impurities.

Mr. Billie Smith, No. 5 King St. spent Sunday with friends at Ross, more.

## Major Menzies M. C. Describes War Conditions

Last Night Returned Soldier Preached Eloquent and Descriptive Sermon of the Life Influences and Temptations of the Soldier—The Influences on the Entire World Were Also Vividly Pictured

The large congregation at John St. Presbyterian church last night listened to a very fine account of the war, its life and awful conditions, and the effect, both good and otherwise, on the warriors and the entire world.

Major (Rev.) A. P. Menzies, M.C. of the 4th C.M.R. who spent several months as a fighting man in the theatre of war, gave a vivid description of conditions and the influences the struggle brought about.

The war has dulled our finer senses, said Major Menzies. He contrasted the horror with which the world greeted the news of the Titanic disaster in comparison with the indifference and probable smile with which we hear of the slaughter of one thousand persons in Berlin. A spirit of fatalism is required especially in such a time as has just passed. The soldier, when first he reaches the battle field is nervous, expects each bullet will hit him, etc., but after a little experience he develops that spirit of cheerful fatalism that enables him to fearlessly face the dangers with the feeling that he won't get hit until his time comes, if he is wounded it is all over before he knows about it and never hurts. Probably that spirit of fatalism was responsible for the sacrifice of loved ones to enter the war, mothers, wives and sisters who were able to send their own into the danger zone.

The indulgence of luxury is deplorable. This has followed the war and is partly excusable. The relaxation of the intense strain, anxiety and sorrow and has caused the pendulum to be swung too far the other way.

The influence of the rigid discipline has made a wonderful impression upon those who came under it. Men of every class, station, profession and business successfully lived together and as their khaki uniform even looked alike. They could be marched up a hill and into the face of death without a murmur. When ordered to relieve in the trench they never delayed, but started early in the evening to enable the weary comrades to get back to their resting place before day break. Their courage consisted of the ability to perform the stupendous task even though afraid.

During the service, Mr. James Booth, who is also a returned soldier, with twenty months experience in France to his record, sang a fine baritone solo, "The Good Shepherd" by Adams.

## Celebrated 96th Birthday

Happy Event at Home of Mrs. Hampton, Foster Avenue

Mrs. Jean Ann Hampton, 186 Foster Avenue, yesterday celebrated the 96th anniversary of her birth. She was well remembered by her neighbors and by her friends. One of the gifts she received was a beautiful bouquet of flowers from her granddaughter, Mrs. A. J. Webster, (nee Miss E. Marion Ketcheson) whose marriage was celebrated on Saturday. Many friends called yesterday to extend greetings to Mrs. Hampton who is in her usual good health and thoroughly enjoyed the anniversary. Among those who were present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barrett, of Conquest, Sask.; Mrs. Barrett being a grand daughter of Mrs. Hampton; Mrs. J. Hallam, of Toronto and little Clifton Hallman, great grandchild; Major and Mrs. Percy Ketcheson of Lindsay with their daughter Elizabeth, another great grand daughter; Lieut. Allan Ketcheson, Toronto; Lieut. Moore, Toronto; Mrs. Harry Hampton, of Toronto; Mrs. Webster, Toronto and Miss Edith McCusker, Toronto and Mrs. Harder of Glen Miller, a daughter of Mrs. Hampton.

Mrs. Hampton is a daughter of the late Philip Gilbert and a grand daughter of the late Captain Meyers. The public will wish Mrs. Hampton many happy returns of the day.

Ashma can be cured. It is suffering is as needless as it is terrible to endure. After all many years of relief of the most stubborn cases no sufferer can doubt the perfect effectiveness of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Ashma Remedy. Comfort of body and peace of mind return with its use and nights of sound sleep come back for good. Ask your druggist.

## Man Escaped; Agai Caught

Sensational Chase Through South Belleville Succeeded

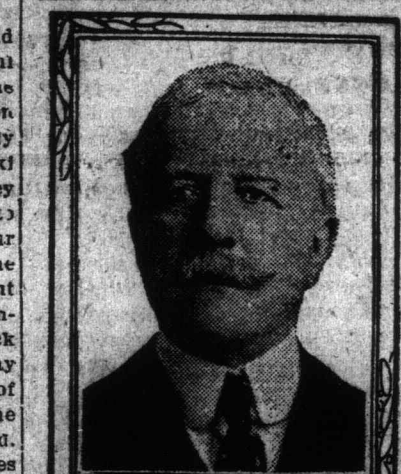
A sensational escape from a police officer and a chase across the lower part of Marney ward were featured on Saturday evening between six and seven o'clock. Constable Percy White of Trenton was bringing to Belleville jail a youth named Alex. Mason, driving in a buggy with his prisoner, who was cuffed. On the middle of the lower bridge the youth slipped his constable and jumped out of the carriage, raced back across the bridge, struck down Coleman street. By the time the constable could turn his rig around the young man had got down as far south as Springer's factory. He then struck through and finally landed out on Mary street. Constable White was equal to the occasion. He drove his horse at breakneck speed along, Colborne street and the youth could not get away. The officer took no chances and raced up to him on Mary St. So close did he come that Mason felt the constable was alert and nabbed his prisoner and marched him to the jail, whence he was taken today to Trenton to stand his trial on a charge of shopbreaking.

## Sir Vincent Meredith Endorses the New War Savings Plan

President of Bank of Montreal Speaks of the Educational Value of Movement to Promote Savings

Sir Vincent Meredith, Bart., president of the Bank of Montreal, and thus one of the foremost of Canadian financiers, endorses the War Savings campaign. In a recent statement he says:

"War Savings Stamps are an absolutely safe and remunerative form of investment for the people's savings and the habit of saving, which



SIR VINCENT MEREDITH, BART., President Bank of Montreal

such investments encourage, will serve as a sure foundation for the future prosperity of the country.

"The National War Savings Committee is doing admirable and very necessary educational work in impressing upon the minds of the Canadian people these elementary and homely truths. Its success will be measured not only by the quantity of stamps sold but also by the influence of its teachings upon the future habits of our people."

"We must now more than ever depend on our industry and thrift if our present prosperity is to be continued."

## SCHOLARS DEFIED VACCINATION ORDER

Peoria, Ill., March 24.—Peoria health department defied the state board on its recent order to vaccinate all school children after a strike of twenty-eight teachers and 1,000 pupils who refused to submit themselves to vaccination. When 1,000 pupils paraded through the streets and shouted words of protest against the health department orders, city officials immediately went into conference and rescinded the orders. They declared that after an investigation they found there was no smallpox epidemic in Peoria. Corporation Counsel Bradley declared that the state board of health could not lawfully make rules for the city of Peoria. Nevertheless the children did not return to school until they were assured that they would not be vaccinated.

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## Interesting Specials At McIntosh Bros.

The young and old Men are invited to come and see our 200 new sample shirts, all regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 to clear at \$1.50. We have also a line of about 2 or 3 hundred shirts which we are clearing at 98c each.

The very newest in Boys' Waists at the very lowest prices, reg. 75c, clearing at 50c.

Have you seen our wonderful line of Boys' Knickers in Tweed and drill, all sizes at \$1.75 pair.

Men's and Boys' Suspenders in the very finest quality from 20c to 75c pair.

Lace Curtains in very finest patterns from 90c to \$3.00 pair.

Oil, Water, Color and Duplex Blinds with or without insertion at very lowest prices.

We have everything in the line of extension Curtain Rods at 50c, 25c, 15c, 10c and 5c.

Ladies' Georgette Waists regular \$12 and \$15 to clear at \$8 and \$8.50.

Ladies' Crepe de Chine Waists in white, flesh, maize, copenhagen and rose, regular \$5 and \$6 on special clearing sale \$3.50.

Ladies' Habutai White Silk Waists at \$3.50.

Ladies' Voile Waists at \$3.98, \$2.98 and \$2.49, \$2.25, \$1.98, and \$1.49, all very newest styles.

A few Ladies' Voile Waists to sell at 98c and 69c.

## McINTOSH BROS.

smoke philosophers and other dreamers, etc. As prefatory, I may quote the words of George M. Cohen, which may be as quieting to the above named sapper and miners as a red flag to an enraged bull; although not disturbing the equanimity of the "redeemed," on those who do not want to think blindly in and of the "canned" theology (Raspoutine) Theology whose mark is that blended with that of thannaturgy or the occultism of medieval periods of mittel-Europa or of ecclesiasticism and medicine formed, very disastrously for mankind, and especially for the progress of the last named—an "Angelic Conjunction." Did you ever sit and wonder—sit and ponder—sit and think why, we're here, and what this life is all about? It's a problem that has driven many men to drink. It's the weirdest thing they've tried to figure out. About a dozen different theories the scientists all know, but never have told us a reason why with all our thought, and all we're taught; all we seem to know—we're born and live a while, and then we die. "Refrain." Life's a very funny proposition after all: Imagination, jealousy, hypocrisy and gall. When I was young, as Omar said: myself did eagerly frequent doctor and saint, and heard great argument about it and about, but evermore came out at the same door wherein I went.

No aesthetology may be savory the pabulum to many erudite investigators of occultism, elusian mysteries, and undetermined philosophy; but mural wreaths or the olive do not encircle their brows—their ending is at the door wherein they entered—awaiting others who in the veneration of spirit and study, are in search of the Golden Fleece or the Gold Cup of the rainbow. And why, when, and what for "He made, or maketh the waynes of heaven, the Orions, the vil stars, and secret places of the south," and why should the "planets" have tolled and forgotten suns have burned that we may live—may, form subjects for inquiry—if spiritualism, materialism, Christian Science and other bewildering, misleading and phantom subjects of baseless merit—may be a past time work.

I know, and you know better studies and why should you or I follow those that are baseless. (Vides Mellora proboque deteriora sequor. Horace) If you can fully understand the Three General Creeds—tactically acknowledged by the Greek, Latin, Evangelical, Episcopalian Churches. (These Creeds you may find in Schaff's work, Vol. 11, pages 11-40.) You can easily describe the above queries and why the milk is in the cocoanut—and all dogies, all lams, all delusions, all doubts, and mysteries become translucent and transparent, as the philosopher's stone.

To be brief I advise, even urge the reader to secure, study and study the book: "Religio Medici," by Sir (Dr.) Thomas Brown; and it can be purchased for 75c or \$1.00 from Wm. Tyrrell and Co., Toronto and such study will free you from many a silly notion. I make the following extract from said book:

"It is better to sit down in a modest ignorance and rest contented with the natural blessing of our own reasons than buy the uncertain knowledge of thy life with sweat, study and vexation, which death gives to every fool gratis, and is an

accessory to our glorification. Yes, my learned reader, secure at no the rare and most classical work of "Anatomy of Melancholy," by Burton.

After reading these books, you will (I hope) consider your capability or clear writing very defective and your researches and scholarship very undeveloped—and will not write any more—Yet "per dubitandum ad Veritatem pervenimus."—at "Tantum, religio potuit suadere malorum as Lucretius said: Certum est quia impossibile est!"

With, and for those, who have the itch for writing, (this furor Scribendi) that no pill or potion will cure I sympathize and no doubt their prayer is: "Oh! cursed world; Oh! cursed spirit that ever I was born to set it right."

SEMPRONIUS

Interesting Incidents When the Toronto Soldiers Returned

An aged woman suddenly burst through the line of spectators held in by the police, and breaking into the ranks of the men caught hold of a young rider by the shoulder and he was nearly smothered with the shower of confetti and rice.

"Lend us your hat, gee, but I'd like that for a souvenir!" was the exclamation heard from a youngster in the arms of a woman. The soldier to whom the remark was addressed took the helmet and doffed it to the smiling mother. He was the recipient of a huge Union Jack and a handful of cigarettes.

One of the most affecting scenes of the night was when an old man, Gold Cup of the rainbow. And why, when, and what for "He made, or maketh the waynes of heaven, the Orions, the vil stars, and secret places of the south," and why should the "planets" have tolled and forgotten suns have burned that we may live—may, form subjects for inquiry—if spiritualism, materialism, Christian Science and other bewildering, misleading and phantom subjects of baseless merit—may be a past time work.

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