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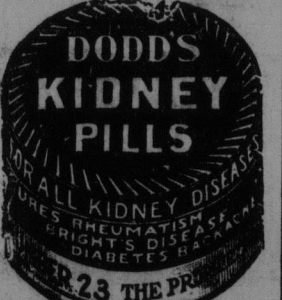
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At the Every Day Club.

Rev. Harold Roe was the speaker in the Every Day Club last evening when before a large audience he delivered an interesting address on "Happiness," which he described as life's priceless treasure. In dealing with his subject, Rev. Mr. Roe pointed out the different things which go to form unhappiness and said that this was caused by worry, envy, temper, fault-finding and dependency. The speaker treated this phase of his subject in a rather humorous way, but at the close he earnestly urged his hearers to be happy no matter under what circumstances they labored, and to always put unflinching faith in God who willingly helps and eases for all. During the evening the quartette of the Carmarthen street Methodist church sang while solos were rendered by Miss Nobles and Mr. Brindle.



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TITANIC STORY THEME OF MANY CITY PASTORS

Lessons Drawn in Pulpits from Disaster to White Star Liner
-- Impressive Memorial Service in Seamen's Institute--
Musical Tributes Moved Congregations to Tears.

The great disaster to the White Star liner Titanic was made the subject of impressive and appropriate reference in practically all of the city pulpits yesterday. In some cases special sermons were preached while in others the reference was casually made in the course of sermons on other topics. In still other churches a tribute was paid to the heroic deed by the playing of the Dead March or Nearer My God to Thee, which latter hymn was played by the band on the Titanic as the commercial leviathan plunged beneath the waves. Space forbids lengthy reports of all the sermons but the following references are representative of all. In all churches there were large congregations and the occasion was impressive.

Memorial Service.

A very touching and impressive memorial service was held at the Seamen's Institute. Men from all the steamers in port were in attendance and the number of citizens present was so large that the hall was filled to its utmost capacity. During the service sacred solos were sung by Hew Walker and J. N. Rogers and funeral selections were played by St. Mary's Band. The part taken by the band was particularly effective in the memorial service and at the close of Archbishop Raymond's touching and impressive description of the last scene in the ocean tragedy when the Titanic went down, the band played the hymn, Nearer My God to Thee, the audience rising and joining in singing the first verse.

In the course of his address Dr. Raymond said that all St. John sympathized with the sufferers in the late ocean calamity, the greatest marine disaster in the history of the world. He spoke to the sailors in very sympathetic terms and as one who knew well their arduous duties. Years ago, in the Birkhead disaster, 450 British soldiers had stood in their ranks while the women and children were taken off, and when they went down to their death, there arose from their lips a thrilling British cheer that lingered long in the memory of those they died to save. In this disaster of the Titanic the best traditions of the sea have once more been preserved. There were little confusion, officers and men stood at their posts where most of them perished. Every woman who dared to go, was taken off. The speaker said that the picture of the quiet sea, the still night (thank God it was still) the cruel ice, and then the awful plunge into darkness and the icy waters when the end came. People had believed the Titanic practically unsinkable. Some had said that the ship was not necessary in these days to sing, "O hear us when we cry to Thee, for those in peril on the sea." What will they say now?

In conclusion, Dr. Raymond asked: "Why men who are ready to die as men, are not ready to live as men? Why is it only on a sinking ship that the voice of mankind says, 'Women first to the boats?' Why is it that in a supreme moment so many will rise to the occasion, but not at other times?"

The man responsible for the fall of any woman has a heavy responsibility to face some day. In the sight of heaven he is as great a criminal as if he had forged a cheque or robbed a till. He made an earnest plea for true manliness.

Zion Methodist Church.

In Zion church yesterday Rev. Wm. Lawson preached an eloquent sermon on the loss of the Titanic, drawing the moral lesson which the disaster leaves to the world. This monument to greed, pride and human selfishness speaks, he said, with a powerful message of what a number of men will risk of money and life for their own gains. "Sacrificed to the god of speed," is the verdict given by well known and trustworthy judges. In other words to make a record passage human life had held cheap. The record of that maiden trip must be made if possible, no matter how near the ice region the ship runs, no matter how many precious lives are risked, so that more money might be made. That is the story from the lips of the officers. "No wonder," he said, "Mr. Ismay is counted a criminal and would be tried as such if many influential persons in the States had their way." He then made the moral application of the catastrophe to man's journey through life.

There was a large congregation at the Mission church, Paradise Row, last evening when Rev. Father Collins, the priest's assistant, officiated. In the course of his sermon Father Collins said that under ordinary circumstances he refrained from speaking on popular subjects, but the terrible consequences of the Titanic disaster compelled him to say something.

Just a week ago today the hundreds who had left Southampton on the ill-fated vessel were perfectly happy, believing the great liner to be unsinkable, the greatest attainment of human ingenuity, when suddenly, and almost without warning, and the people with no time for preparation, they were called upon to face their Maker.

He had no doubt that at the time prayers were offered by many, and these God accepted and pardoned their sins. The acts of heroism and sacrifice would also be received by Him whose Son had shed His blood for the sins of the world. For those who died unbaptized, he hoped as they descended into the waters of the ocean it would be recognized by God as their baptism. He then went on to say that great as the achievements of man, they are as nothing compared with the marvels of the universe. Since news of the disaster had been received prayer for the bereaved families had been offered at the services of the Mission church, and at a special requiem celebration of the Holy Communion last Friday those who have gone to a watery grave had been remembered.

Charlotte St. Baptist.

At the Charlotte St. Baptist church Rev. A. J. Archibald took the loss of the Titanic as his theme. The text was found in Rev. 21: 1: "And there was no more sea." He said, in part John who was the writer of Revelation was a great traveller. He was sent to all the world, and as he journeyed hither and thither he must often go to sea. With the winds and the sea and lack of a compass travelling by sea was taking your life in your hands. In the better world John saw "no more sea."

Last Sunday evening, as you were preparing for bed in your home, more than 2,000 men and women were preparing for the night in their well appointed places on the most magnificent liner that the world has known. If they thought of danger at all they said, of course there is some danger, but travelling by sea on a liner is far safer than travelling by train or electric car or automobile, so we will take our chances. But in four short hours, a third of those people are crowded shivering in open boats on the broad Atlantic and two-thirds were in eternity. And those who loved them will with John be glad, that in heaven "there is no more sea."

1. Now the first suggestion that we get from this disaster is, size did not save her. She was almost 900 feet long, almost one hundred feet across, displacing 66,000 tons. The largest liner ever launched. All the guided galleys of Cleopatra and the Caesars were mere toys beside her. But she is down at the bottom with the tiny grains of sand. When the sea came in the larger she was the more fearful the catastrophe. The larger she is the greater the momentum as she struck, and the harder she was to stop as she plunged on to doom. It is not otherwise in the realm of the Spirit. Size does not mean safety. A great body or a great intellect of great business capacity does not mean that all is well between you and your God. More talents mean more responsibilities. If big men will speed in spite of danger and danger and sin, they will be ruined and lost just as

truly as their smaller brethren. The man who depends on his calibre is in error.

Secondly, we glory at the view of Christian chivalry. We are not ashamed of the sons of Britain or the sons of America or the sons of Christendom, as a whole, who sailed on the Titanic. "Women and children first." The bow was going lower and lower as boat after boat was filled, but the men of the first cabin stood back, and the men of the second cabin stood back, and if there was any interruption at all it was only by a few foreigners in the steerage. Face death they did, but not the disgrace of a rush for the boats till the women had been saved. But this spirit of chivalry, this respect for the weak, this care for women is just a part of the blessing that came with the Christ. She is no longer a toy or a slave. But Christ recognized women as beings with equal possibilities with men. In His death agonies, He remembered His own mother. He in His omnipotence and the authors of the strong who, without protest, put women in the boats and went down in the tide. O women of the world it was Christ who lifted you.

3. Thirdly, notice that all man made distinctions were broken down at the time of the crisis. Race nor money nor intellect nor birth could buy a seat in a life boat. Millionaire and pauper were both in a sinking ship, and what advantage had the rich. The condition of them all was the same as she took the plunge. So before the great God our little system of grading men falls away and we are graded by Him according to what we have done or according to what we really are.

4. From this disaster we learn the littleness of man. That ship was one of his master works. She cost \$10,000,000 and man had done his best, but she rested for an hour or so and then went down two miles, down, down to lie in a hollow of God's great creation. And man had done his best, but she rested for an hour or so and then went down two miles, down, down to lie in a hollow of God's great creation. And man had done his best, but she rested for an hour or so and then went down two miles, down, down to lie in a hollow of God's great creation.

5. Be careful how you live. It was Sunday night. But they were preparing for a party in the saloon. It was Sunday night but the game went on in the card room. There were men and women who had been divorced and remarried, and had sinned their way to freedom that they might marry. And for all these eternities came suddenly and fearfully. The band A band of heroes, with the water rising up to them, played, "Nearer My God to Thee," and they were all reminded just how near they were. Were they ready?

In closing the speaker spoke of the many luxuries on board. Hundreds of thousands of dollars had been spent on useless things, but not on such boats, so they went out in the tide. So men and women down here often spend a life in pursuit of the useless and by and by in the crisis of life have no Christ and are lost.

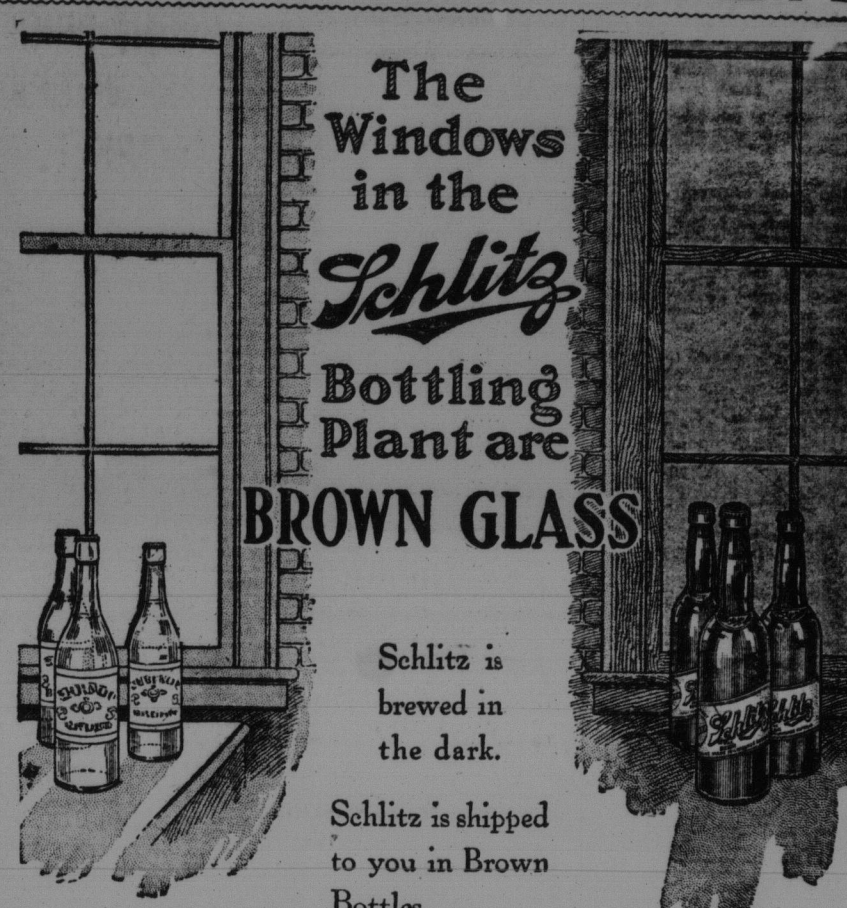
St. Stephen's Presbyterian.

In St. Stephen's Presbyterian church last evening, Rev. Gordon Dickie delivered an impressive sermon on the Titanic disaster, taking for his text: "The Courage of Today." During his address Rev. Mr. Dickie said: The courage of today like that of yesterday, is based upon self-sacrifice and self-control. It is true knights do not travel about looking for trouble. Chivalry is not profession, it is deed. But at heart men have the same courage of conviction and fearlessness of spirit.

At present we are coming nearer the ideal of our Master. He stood for quiet heroism. Before His day men were fond of showing courage in the open. They thirsted to be seen of men. When they gave signs they blew a trumpet. Wherever they went they were surrounded with a crowd of witnesses. But Jesus taught men how to fight and pray in secret. He gave them mastery of their own passions and showed them that he who subdues his spirit gains a greater victory than he who takes a city.

Thank Heaven we have such heroes nowadays and fellows who in great moments are willing to give up their lives. They would face death rather than dishonor any moment. When disaster struck the unfortunate Titanic these heroes appeared upon the scene by scores and hundreds. From the captain to the cabin boy, they were all faithful. The hero was the rule, the coward the exception. There was no crying and no disbelieving, and no question whether they could have a more glorious burial.

Thinking of the conditions of our time we are surprised to think that



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men have courage. We are an indigent people and the love of luxury is our besetting sin. The ill-fated Titanic is a testimony to this love of luxury. She was the latest thing in marine construction. Everything that ingenuity could devise was installed to satisfy the princely taste, but the essentials for safe travel were not purchased. Sixteen hundred people sleep in the bed of the Atlantic now because there were no boats to keep them safe until the hour of rescue. We may blame the officials of the White Star Line, the board of trade, or whom we please, but in its final analysis the blame must be laid at the door of a luxury loving people that looks for pleasure more than safety and is willing to abide the consequences. If we are to be a brave people we must stimulate self-sacrifice and self-control. We cannot develop many character in the lap of luxury.

St. Phillip's Church.

A very large and appreciative congregation attended St. Phillip's church to hear the memorial sermon preached by Dr. Pearson for those who perished on the Titanic. His subject was: "The Terror of the Sea." Job 1: 10-12. After the close of the sermon \$2.50 was raised, which will be turned over to Mayor Frink for the survivors.

St. Luke's.

In St. Luke's church last evening Rev. R. P. McKim, preaching from the text "In the Midst of Life we are

in Death," made a number of striking references to the Titanic disaster. He pictured the various kinds of people on board the big liner, the immigrants hastening with high hopes to the new world, the pleasure seekers enjoying the luxury provided by the ingenuity of man, and spoke of the pride of the owners and officers in their great ship, and their natural desire to make a speedy passage. Then he pictured the sudden collision with the iceberg, the quiet heroism of the men aboard, and the awful scenes attending the foundering of the ship.

"Such disasters," he said, "compelled men to pause and remember that in the midst of life, the pleasures and brightness thereof we are in death. They showed the necessity of dependence upon God." In conclusion he pointed out the message conveyed by the story of the Resurrection, and the need of being prepared for the summons to the life beyond death.

"Exmouth St. Church.

Yesterday was missionary Sunday in the Exmouth street Methodist church when Rev. J. L. Barry of Moncton preached at both services. During the course of both sermons Rev. Mr. Barry made touching references to the heroism of the victims of the Titanic disaster, pointing out that the action of the bandmen in playing Nearer My God to Thee shows how real the Creator proves to be in times of trouble. At the evening service the music was especially

adapted to the Titanic disaster, the choir singing Nearer My God to Thee and Eternal Savior Strong to Save. The offerings proved to be of a generous nature.

In the Cathedral.

At the 9 o'clock mass in the cathedral yesterday morning, His Lordship Bishop Casey, in the course of his regular sermon, made feeling reference to the disaster last week when over 1,500 people met death by drowning through the destruction of the Titanic, and commended them to the prayers of the congregation. He referred to the fact that all that human ingenuity could devise to make the steamer eclipse all rivals in speed and safety had not sufficed to withstand the iceberg, a small portion of the force of the power of God. Although the steamer attained as nearly material perfection as science and mechanical achievement could make it, the forces of nature had shattered it. He pointed out that in the disaster is contained the deep moral lesson for all who have read of the loss of the Titanic and hundreds of lives, they are reminded of the injunction to be at all times ready to meet death whatever form it assumes and at whatever time, and under any condition it comes. See also page two.

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