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**University Sermon** 

"I should have received mine own with usury." (Matt xxv. 27). "Life is not only a test, it is also a quest," declared Rev. Prof. J. W. Faloner, B.D., of Pine Hill College, Halifax, N.S., speaking on the subject of "Self-realization," in the second of the series of university sermons in Convocation Hall yesterday morning. The primary thought of the text, he said, was of God as a great investor and of us as His investment. Our life was to be a great test.

"The lesson that burns itself upon the consciousness of the world is this vary one of accountability. There is a law of evolution; there is also a law of degeneration. Nature likely the infinite craving and the pity of of degeneration. Nature likely taken and family, ament, thru the prophecies of Isalah, the infinite craving and the pity of finite degree is also a law of degree is also a law of degeneration. Nature itself tells us that 'whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.' . Therefore, we turn to scripture we are not chang-

"We may regard Jesus as the investor and His own capital as the investment. Strange thought to associate with the holy Christ. But He was not ashamed to say strange or startling

things. He was great enough to say what might be misunderstood. Prof. Falconer is a brother of the president of the University of Toronto. The preacher next Sunday will be Rev. "We must think of ourselves as ininvestors, having unlimited Patterson Smyth, rector of St. George's We ought to be speculators. Church, Montreal. Life is not only a test; it is also a

is held.

specially

Docks for St. John.

this does not represent all the expendi-

57 People Living in Seven Rooms.

ture in contemplation.

St.

"OLLIE" ROSS BANOUETED "It has been said that man is his own star and what he most needs is self-reliance. We need not mutilate Was Honored by Newspaper Men to Celebrate Approaching Marriage. life and starve our noble ambitions We do not hear too much of human na-Newspaper, and other friends of O 'These be my jewels,' said the old Roman matron of her sons, and a nation needs to learn that her sons are "I hold up to you self-expression, an to celebrate the occasion. There were case with gold mountings. absolute self-realization. You must fifty at the banquet which was prepause by things till you realize yourself in them This doctrine of self-realization is and everybody present bore testimony

of ethics,-4t is not bad morals. Selfrealization and self-denial are not contrary: they are complementary. "The instinct to win has been planted in us by God himself. Paul's ambition was that he should be a full-grown, perfect man.

dividual

"This doctrine of self-realization only mes immoral if we mutilate our nature by cutting out conscience. There is a picture by Watts, The dweller in innermost,' or 'Conscience.' hes us that to cultivate alone the amotional nature and the intellectual ture, to leave out the moral, is to cast aside the truest part of life. where the other people have rights too. We have not talents to be cultivated

in an open world. No abandonment of usness is justifiable on the alesed plea of self-realization. this doctrine is not inconsistent with right religion. I would not exhort

ou to worship of mere humanity. I ld not have you exait mere culture of beauty to the height of a faith. of mixed sex; M. Chauk had 32 men in we believe that there is a God, a four-roomed house on the same can rise above the limits of time street

which brings us into fellowship with God, therefore, to cut off religion would be to listen to one, not all, of the cries of our being. It would not be absolute self-realization. We would lose the profound sense of relief which Thomas Edward Alkenhead, and his comes from the love of God. We would wife, at their home in Markham-street, lose that restraint and power toward holiness which is found only in the fel-and presented them with a handsome lowship of the Holy Spirit. silver tea service. The address and presentation was made by S. T. Shepsliver tea service. The address and not unworthy of true theology. I do pard, the secretary of the company not like to think of God merely as one Mr. and Mrs. Aikenhead were taken

and space, that there is a spirit in man

who is testing me, and perhaps reject- completely by surprise. Mr. Aikenhead ing me. I like to think of God as pos-jexpressed in fitting terms his approciation of the gift and a very pleasan essing some human qualities. "Take the problem of sin. The curse evening was enjoyed by all present. of sin? There is a worse thing and Mrs. C. C. Cummings, 2 Hawthorne that is the waste of sin. I hear it avenue, will receive to-day, and in fur coming thru the lyrics of the Old Test- ture on the first Monday in each month

recent bereavement.

when "I appeal to Jesus Christ, the uni-chang- versal standard. Jesus Christ came to and Mrs. Carlon, who have recently aring our principal. We merely turn from express Himself. That we might have rived from Halifax, have taken No. 72 the impersonal to a personal termin-biogy, "We more abundantly." In Prince Arthur-avenue for the winter. Him was the union of moral duty and Mrs. Carlon will receive on Fridays. infinite self-realization. I offer to you 'Mrs. Gibson of Government House the universal restraint, the unrivalled will hold her first reception on Thy/smotive, admiration of Jesus Christ. "He that hath the Son hath life."" Mise Maud Gillmen a graduate

Miss Maud Gillman, a graduate of the Conservatory School of Expression, will give a recital of Nellie L. Mc-Clung's popular book, "Sowing Seeds-in in the Conservatory Music Danny," Hall, on the evening of Friday, Oct. 22. Dr. E. Herbert Adams has returned

the city, after a European trip. to bring our social order into disrespect rather than uphoid it. " I believe Clarence Settell, secretary of the Hydro-Electric Power. Commission, will be married to-day to Miss Ada Fogg. On Saturday morning the staff the hydro-electric office presented him with a mahogany bedroom set and

M. Ross of The Mail and Empire, who in the evening his friends of the Torcorporal punisl onto Rowing Club gave him a chest of is to be married on Wednesday, gath-Hon. Adam Beck's gift was silver. ered at the St. Charles' Saturday night magnificent skeleton clock in crystal

sided over by Hector Charlesworth, GRIMSBY COLD TO MAYOR

not inconsistent with a right theory to the esteem in which Mr. Ross, who Auto Party Couldn't Find Hotel and Had to Move on to Beamsville. is a past president of the Press Club,

> GRIMSBY, Oct. 17 .- (Special.)-A re- church) and the state. Several novel features added to the evening's enjoyment. One was a mini-ature newspaper mainly devoted to in-teresting sidelights on members of the newspaper. fraternity, and another a mobiles.

pectally prepared gramophone re-ord with ingenious accompaniments. They found the town bare of hotel so insistently for centuries accommodation, and, altho it was near-ly midnight, had to re-embark and them of their individuality, and initia-

We must think of ourselves as in-dividuals in a world of individuals, as where the other people have rights too We have not the other people have rights too. We have not the other people have rights too. We have not the other people have rights too. We have not the other people have rights too. We have not the other people have rights too. be expended in acquiring land and found to his cost.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25C.



## of order, but to improve and rationa ABANDON REVENSE IN IN SOCIETY. lize it. The first canon or rule for our guid-ance in the punishment of wrong-doing was to uphold in the home and the Saturday evening the officers and UPHOLDING THE LAW there was an order of life larger and more

To Hang Mrs. Robinson Would Tend to Bring Our Secial Order Into Disrespect.

At the Unitarian Church Surday morning, Rev. R. J. Hussisson waded Special Services in Protestant Church right into some of the problems that are perplexing the province in the matter of punishing wrong-doors, whe-

most of the Protestant churches thru- evangelist. ther in the home or the school or the state. In laying down some general out the civilized world yesterday. It principles that he believed should is estimated that at least 25,000,000 some time ago," he said, "a woman whose guests my wife and I were, said to me at the breakfast table one day, the day. In some of the churches these said

'In a demogratic state, the men citizens, at least, cannot escape responsibility for the character of the laws and institutions under which they live. occasion by the use of children's "A little committee arranged that hymns, and special prayers, with ad- there should be a drawing-room in Just at the present moment our own province is contronted with several murder cases which compet us to look more critically into the whole question of the punishment of dresses to the children themselves and which I should speak to these on the subject of their responsibilities. In the Church of England thruout to receive me. I preached to those cared for him as a father does for an only son. The valet strongly disap-by the house of bishops was used at the special services. Under the special services. wrong-doing than we are ac astorned to look. To hang a woman like Mrs. Robinson, althe it would fulfil the strict letter of the law, would tend the special services.

GIRL'S FATAL ERROR

Uphold Order.

vil, and that that order was or might

he made friendly to the best interest

of the individual. We were the pro

ducts of a universe of which order was the great characteristic.

CHILDREN'S SUNDAY

es Thruout the World.

important than the individua

tool and the state, the idea

best way to produce respect for that social order which, when it is ideal,

Muriel Johnston, aged 17, of 289 Glou-

The first aim of punishment, he said was to vindicate authority, and yet the word "authority" had become oban hour afterwards. She had contracted typhoid fever at Cochrane; Ont.,

Sir Henry Strong's will has been es - | company:

amounting to \$18,762, goes to his widow. The word

WILL ROLL A PEANUT

World's Series.

series between Pittsburg and Detroit, me. Christ for me."

Docks for St. John. LONDON. Oct. 17.—(C:A.P.)—It is definitely stated here that the site for dry docks and repairing sheeks capable of dealing with the largest liners and warships, by Harland & Wolff, will be at St. John, N.B. The firm's inten-tion is to comip and maintain a repair-tion is to comip and the form a repair-tion is to comip and the form a

"obey." But to abandon the idea of order altogether, to blot out the sense of authority from the mind of the par-ent, the sense of obcdience from the mind of the feeling that the magistrate and the feeling that the magistrate and the judge were the enemies of true in-the judge were the enemies of true in-

the judge were the enemies of true in-dividual liberty-in a word, to make the undisciplined, unrationalized, indi-vidual, a law unto himself, would be to destroy both the individual and the society to which he belonged. What we must do is not to destroy the sense

AGAIN AUTHOR AND ACTRESS **GIPSY SMITH CONVERTED** This Time Elderly French "Immortal" Has Lost His Heart. RICH N.Y. SOCIETY DAME PARIS. Oct. 17 .- Anatole France, the

Will Forsake Accustomed Life of GaietyFor the Work of the Church:

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .-- How a wealthy

New York society woman turned from her jewels and fine clothes, her theatre parties and balls and deserted all her seem to grow with his years. His romance began while on a long voyage to South America some months ago. Scarcely had the ship left her former associates to work for Christ, "Children's day," was celebrated in was told to-day by "Gypsy Smith, the

pler when M. France was presented to a fellow voyagetr, Mile, Jeanne Brin-deau, an actress, who, tho not widely known in Paris, has had a successful "When I was preaching in New York, career in the provinces. She is a wo-man of charm and talent. Arrived in South America, the friendship so took the form of special Sunday school the rich women of this city to hear you. services in the afternoon, and in guite pleasantly formed was not allowed to languish. Mile. Brindeau and M. a number one of the regular church ings, but noany are afraid to come. services was made appropriate to the They are afraid of the crowd.' France returned on the san er, and the author again enjoyed a companionship which was growing dear to him.

to parents and Sunday school teachers I went to the first meeting with trem-on the subject of their responsibilities. bling, and I found 175 women waiting minded-wrapped in his thoughts and literary dreams. He had a valet who

young mother came to me and said: 'Mr. Smith, may I speak to you?' ''If what you preach is true, I am a heathen. I am in the swim. I go to Typhoid Patient Takes Carbolic Acid in Mistake for Medicine. OTTAWA. Oct. 17.—(Special.)—Miss Muriel Johnston, aged 17. of 289 Glou-

"I gave the men the evening of my rest day, and they came to that big house in Fifth-avenue, the women Soon afterwards a paragraph ap-peared in a Paris newspaper announ-ing that Mile. Brindeu and Anatole wearing jewels, and every appointment elegant.

"And the men were bowed before my friends refused to believe it, remark ing: "Why, he's old enough to be her father," which was true, then the newspapers here have published not a word about the engage-'I was born among you, went to ment

school with you. I was married and Mile. Brindeau and her mother live became a mother. You know my life. I have not lived for Jesus. I have sons know the actress is in the city. been with you to the opera, the card party, the race course, but you will

never see me there again. You may cut me if you will, and it will hurt to have you do that, but I have counted the

Authorities Refused Right of Interment BARCELONIA, Oct. 17.-The rela-tives of Senor Ferrer were permitted to

ollow the body to the grave. It lay in an open coffin, according to the Spanish custom. Bullet holes were vi--

The car was going north on the main road of the Hairiman estate near granted the family to mark the spot with a stake.

celebrated author, one of the "Forty

immortals," of the French Academy,

has a romance of his very own, about

which the Paris newspapers maintain

a strange silence. M. France is sixty-

five, but the mental vigor, the insight

into character, and the brilliancy of

style which have made his reputation

France is notoriously

Thereupon the valet lost his place.

France were engaged. The author's

Mile. Brindeau and her mother live

FERRER BURIED IN DITCH

in Cemetery.

Arrived

THE POLICEMAN

is only the better nature of the in-dividual objectified, is to shardon the old spirit of revenge, and to reduce Aim of Punishment. cester-street, took carbolic acid Sat-

noxious to an ever-increasing number of freedom-loving men and women. Let us substitute "order" for author-

the

law, there must be order in human to herself. relationship, and to enforce this prin-Sir Henry ciple was the duty of the home, the tered for probate. His whole property,

reedom-loving men and women, tracted typhold tever at coefficient, only, and the men were bowen before in substitute "order" for author-and had been invalided home. She was as in the field before the summer breeze. The gentle lady to whom I referred before arose and said to that

Bert McCreath Had Bet on Detroit

this doctrine of obedience was preached

As a result of a bet on the world's cost. My choice is made. Christ for

But to abandon the idea of

"obey."

WINGHAM, Oct. 17.-It is believed Arden station, when the chauffeur

