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WOMAN'S WORK

Furnishes the Theme for Specially Interesting Sermons in the Various City Churches.

The National Anthem Enthusiastically Sung in the First Presbyterian Church.

By request of the local Council of Women special sermons upon woman's work and woman's sphere were delivered yesterday in the majority of Victoria's churches, large congregations attending and manifesting much interest in the numerous expressions of opinion delivered from the pulpits. At the Metropolitan Methodist church in the There are three main reasons why I desire in the numerous and contained the special served. By pack on the onured in the last of the contained to the second the second the Metropolitan Methodist church in the evening the congregation was unusually large, and the pastor, Rev. Solomon Cleaver, the Baptist church because I believe it to be the Baptist church i. a. founded upon and all the usual rites and ceremonies on served. Rarely does any such event take place inside a city, so the citizens have the opportunity of witnessing a strange and interesting performance at their very doors.

made from man's rib, is taken by some to mean her subjection man, especially when taken with Paul's command to women to submit themselves to man. But the case seems somewhat different when we note how, coupled with these commands to women, were those to men bidding them love their wives and not be bitter against them. The obedience is easy where the master is love. The origin of woman, taken from man's side, rather shows the divine intention of her equality as companion to stand by the side of man. Sin was the influence that first led to the debasement of woman, and the extent of man's departure from God's touth and teaching has ever been the measure of her degradation; the gospel of Christ wherever acceptcalled learned professions, of law, medicine and theology. Woman's peculiarly sensitive and theology. Woman's peculiarly sensitive and sympathetic nature has ever made her anthem being Barnby's "O Risen Lord," more marked in her influence over man for either good or evil. It was not till temptation was suggested by a woman's lips that Adam fell. It required a queenly woman to lead the wise King Solomon to the shrines of Egypt's idols. Israel was never shrines of Egypt's idols. Israel was never so cursed nor the good so hunted and persecuted as when the wicked Jezebel bore rule. But, on the other hand, behind every great movement for good has ever stood the shadow of some great, good woman. We cannot think of Moses apart from his mother, nor Samuel, nor Samuel, nor Samuel, nor Samsen, and even for a John the Baptist and Christ himself, a saintly woman must prepare the way and leave the impress of her pure hand. Since thus from woman flow such rivers of influence for good

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BRITAIN'S NOBLE QUEEN.

Dr. Campbell last evening took as the basis of his address on woman's work "Dorosas, a woman full of good works, and alms deeds which she did" (Acts ix, 36). He showed how Christianity elevated woman Plato and Aristotle had no female disciples Plato and Aristotle had no remaie disciples.
The Jewish church gave a certain recognition to woman, but Christianity made woman the equal of man. He said the will sympathize with them in the loss of their little son Clarence. Who maned away last rights of women are being pushed in parlia-ments, but a wise woman thinks more of her duties than of her rights. This is what Dorcas did. Utilitarianism improves the surroundings; supplies good houses and sanitary appliances in order to make men good; but Christianity improves men, and the surroundings are sure to be improved. It makes the tree good, and the fruit is sure to be good. Since the days of Doroas, societies sprang up bearing her name, and the loving hands of women in every city halp the new and ready. Chicken the new and ready. help the poor and needy. Christianity can deal with honest poverty, but guilty pauper-ism it cannot stem until the fountain which

causes the stream is dried up.

The Doctor referred to the work of women as foreign missionaries in India, China, and other places. He did not approve of women cutting the ground from under the men as they have done in recent years. Men's wages are thereby so reduced that they cannot support their families, and young men have their incomes so cut down that they cannot marry. Thus young women are themselves to blame if they are left to "waste their sweetness on the desert air." Women should have access to the ballot box, and then much needed reforms would soon be

'The home," said the Rev. Doctor, "is the woman's throne. The home is the mother's first duty. If the home is properly cared for outside society will take care of it-

Reference was made to the work done by noble women of high rank in Europe and America, prominence being given to Lady Aberdeen. The speaker closed by an eloquent eulogy on the grandest woman, mother and sovereign of the present century, our beloved Queen Victoria. As the Doctor

necessary that as I am about to take the most solemn step in my life and follow my Lord in baptiam as a believer and one rejoicing in the fullness of His salvation, that I should explain the reason for this change. I have not made the move without careful fellows as any skipper would desire to company consideration and thoughtful study, and cessary that as I am about to take the consideration and thoughtful study, and have come to look upon the Baptist church as most in line with our Lord's commands. I have felt the need of a broader field and more scope than I could get in my own church. I am not wholly turn-

authorized one. In closing, Mr. King re-ferred to the past history of the church and

TO BE CAREFULLY CONSIDERED.

The Sons and Daughters of England held their annual church parade yesterday morning, assembling at the Sir William Wallace hall and marching to the Church of Our Lord, Reformed Episcopal, where a special sermon was preached by Rt. Rev. Dr. Cridge. The venerable Bishop took "Woman's Work" for his theme, discussed has tended to the uplifting and restoration of woman to her lost place at man's
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and the voluntary a new transcription of the National Anthem by the organist of the church, Mr. Leo Bradley. On returning to

spirit of the Master." The preacher announced his intention of continuing the subject next Sunday evening by speaking more particularly of the unmarried women of scripture.

itinerancy of the Methodist ministry mentioned that during the 29 years he had been a minister he had fifteen times been changed from one place to another. Thanking the friends who had stood by him, the choir, the quarterly official board and the societies of the church he said farewall and asked the the church, he said farewell and asked the congregation to stand loyally by his successor. To night there will be a farewell social tendered to Rev. Mr. Hall in the church school-room, to which everyone is

by Mr. Jas. Butters on his Gordon Head ranch, was partaken of by several Victorians on May 24. Is not this exceptionally early?

W. J. STEPHENS, who had the contract W. J. STEPHENS, who had the contract for building a new boathouse on the Arm for Mr. James Dunsmuir, has completed the only a few passengers and a light freight. Mr. James Dunsmuir, has completed the work. The structure was the admiration of numerous boating parties on Friday.

THE Y.M.I. and Y.L.I. united in entertaining visiting members during the celebration. On June 8 Grand President J. Kierce, of San Francisco, will make an official visit to Seghers Council, Y.M.1.

A whire fur seal, nicely stuffed and mounted, is attracting attention in a window in Oriental avenue. The animal is extremely rare as a number of sealing men say that they have never come across one be-

Accidents were fortunately few and far

large, and the pastor, Rev. Solomon Cleaver, was very earnest and forceful in his remarks.

Taking his text from Phil. iv, 3, "Help those women which labered with me in the Gospel," he said:

"The history of Bible women, like that of men, begins in Eden and mingles with all the history of the race. Eden and the world were incomplete without woman. The Great Architect, surveying his works, pronounced them good but incomplete without woman, for, he said, "It is not good for man to live alone." The origin of woman, made from man's rib. is taken in the says to constitute the baptist church because I believe it to be the doctrine and practice of our Lord and His apostles; second, because it puts the right and only valid interpretation upon the commands of our Lord and the acts of His apostles; third, because the members form tized believers which, according to the Baptist Young People's Union. The first meeting was held recently and the following officers elected: Hon. President, Miss Squire; secretary, H. Galbrath: treasurer, H. A. Howell; organized one. In closing, Mr. King re-

ferred to the past history of the church and urged any who might be in doubt to follow in his steps if his conscience directed him in that way. Afterward Rev. Mr. King and Mrs. King were baptized by Rev. Mr. Mc-Ewen.

Ewen.

F. S. FINDLEY, proprietor of the vancoutive scap works, was given in charge to constable John Smith on Friday evening by E. M. Johnson, who charged him with assault and with injuring property of which the complainant is agent and Mr. Bowker owner. The trouble arose over the removal of certain fixtures from the premises in quescertain fixtures from the premises in question, of which Mr. Findley has been the tenant. The accused furnished \$1,000 bail, and the case stands for hearing on Tuesday morning in the city police court.

VANCOUVER Encampment No. 1, I.O.O.F., held an election of officers on Tuesday evening and also exalted four Patriarchs to the Royal Purple Degree. Grand Representative Henry Waller presented the Encampment with an enlarged photograph, nicely framed, of the Canadian contingent of Grand Representatives of the season of the S Representatives of the session of the Sovereign lodge held in Chattanooga, Septeming the Land of the Sovereign lodge held in Chattanooga, Septeming the Land of the Sovereign lodge held in Chattanooga, Septeming the Market of the Sovereign lodge held in Chattanooga, Septeming the Market of the Sovereign logge held in Chattanooga, Septeming the Market of the Sovereign logge held in Chattanooga, Septeming the Market of the Sovereign logge held in Chattanooga, Septeming the Market of the Sovereign logge held in Chattanooga, Septeming the Market of the Sovereign logge held in Chattanooga, Septeming the Market of the Sovereign logge held in Chattanooga, Septeming the Market of the Sovereign logge held in Chattanooga, Septeming the Market of the Sovereign logge held in Chattanooga, Septeming the Market of the Sovereign logge held in Chattanooga, Septeming the Market of the Sovereign logge held in Chattanooga, Septeming the Market of the Sovereign logge held in Chattanooga, Septeming the Market of the Sovereign logge held in Chattanooga, Septeming the Market of the Sovereign logge held in Chattanooga, Septeming the Market of the Market of the Sovereign logge held in Chattanooga, Septeming the Market of the Sovereign logge held in Chattanooga, Septeming the Market of the Market time a Canadian, Clarence T. Campbell, presided as Grand Sire. Mr. Waller is the first grand representative from the Grand Encampment of B.C.

was yesterday found washed ashore near Point Ellice bridge, where it had evidently been carried by the flooding tide. The de-ceased, who is not known to have any relatives in this country, was last seen alive be-tween 4 and 11 o'clock Saturday, and the supposition is that he was drowned while attempting to board the schooner after intheir hall the Sons and Daughters passed a dulging in a drinking bout. The body was their hall the Sons and Daughters passed a hearty vote of thanks to Bishop Cridge and his church wardens and then dispersed.

dulging in a drinking bout. The body was discovered by the cook of the schooner, who at once notified the police. The formal inquest will probably be held to-day or to-

far north as Clayoquot. She took to Alberni from here a party of mining prospectors and brought back, besides a fair freight, the following passengers: A. H. Pete, who has been surveying roads for the government at Port San Juan; John McKinnon, a Manitoba land owner who made Kinnon, a Manitoba land owner who made tion can be extracted from a homemade the round trip for the purpose of seeing the Coast country; W. Christie, E. Anderson, J. J. Baird and A. Blackway. Capt. Langley says the Clayoquot Indians are making his seal catches busting from their capes. a little way off shore.

FREDERICK ALLEN, a Kincolith Indian, was an unwilling passenger to Victoria by the steamer Danube, which completed an uneventful Northern trip last evening. He was on the arrival of the steamer handed was on the arrival of the steamer handed over to the provincial police, and this morning he will be sent up to Nanaimo to serve a term of two months' at hard labor. Allen's conviction is the outcome of trouble among the Indiana during the collector was the laundry, a revolving clotheshorse The friends of Mr. and Mrs. L. Goodacre will sympathize with them in the loss of their little son Clarence, who passed away last evening after an illness of several weeks.

Conviction is the outcome of trouble among the Indians during the colachar run on the and clothespins leave no excuse for the existence of soiled linen. Ranges in which a fire can be built, scales that the being about reach. and Indian Agent Todd went to the scene to bring about peace. Even then the Naas men would not abandon their position and Frederick Allen violently assaulted the Indian Agent, striking him in the face with his fist. For this he was promptly arrested and the conviction and sentence of two months' recorded by Mr. J. M. L. Alexander. J. P. The Dannba brought down

and gentlemen was much larger than had been anticipated, particularly strangers in the city, who were the guests of the yachtsmen, and a most pleasant outing was enjoyed. The Volage, Xora, White Star, Eddy McKay, Evelyn May, Katy Thomas, Mink, Dora, Storm King, Hornest and O.K., formed the fleet which left port at noon. They sailed out around the warships, and remained away until 5 o'clock in the evening. The Hornet has remained the deven-LAST evening the steamer Rithet took up quite a number of people en route to the Methodist camp meeting which opens at Chilliwack to morrow. Several days will be spent in religious exercises and recreation, and a very pleasant time is anticipated.

The Alaska Commercial Company's steamer Bertha, on her way North from San Francisco, called here last evening for freight and will probably sail early to-day. She is taking North some 300 tons of miscellaneous merchandise, the first goods purchased in Victoria by the company for the Upper

Among other congratulations received by Collector of Customs A. R. Milne on his being made a Companion of St. Michael and St. George in recognition of his valuable services in connection with the Palvine Services. our beloved Queen Victoria. As the Doctor sat down the choir and congregation united heartily and with electric effect in singing the National Anthem, a new departure in a Presbyterian church—a departure which is to be commended and is in line with Presbyterianism loyalty.

ACCIDENTS were fortunately few and far dispute, was a telegram on Saturday from the Governor-General. Mr. Milne's thorough knowledge of sealing matters enabled him to be of great assistance in collecting data and information for the government, and that his work has been appreciated is shown by the birthday honor conferred on him. Alexander Roland Milne was born in Mrayshire, Scotland, on December 20, 1842 vices in connection with the Behring Sea

ARTISTIC FURNISHING

ect Principles as Explained by The Decorator and Furnisher. A piec 9 of furniture good in design good in ma terial, good in workmanship, THE Bisley team, of which Gunner John C. Chamberlin, of New Westminster, is a shape needs no or namentation, and a C. Champerin, or New vices in Snape needs no or description member, is to sail from Montreal on the bad shape is made worse by ornamentation, which only gives emphasis to its defects. Floor and wall coverings should 1893 ammunition have been secured by the association. Campers will this year have to pay a fee of \$1 for each bell tent and \$5 for each marquee.

The superior lateral and all coverings should form backgrounds for pictures, cabinets and furniture, but the vulgarian will not have it so, and the consequence is with flowers on the wall, flowers on the with flowers on the wall, flowers on the



UPHOLSTERED SEAT UNDER WINDOW. floor and furniture everywhere, taste dies by violence, and the apartment, instead of being a resting, restful place,

is a storeroom for furniture. Good taste is too precious to be sacrificed to quantity. It is not necessary to furnish a house or even a room completely with a given sum. One good article a year is better than a lot of inexpensive, showy things. There is too much reckless buying. It is a wise plan to study the needs of a room, to select a piece for its utility first; then if the design is artistic, if the lines are good and if it is well made, it must be beautiful. Simple things are not cheap, but it pays to buy them in the long run. One never tires of simplicity.

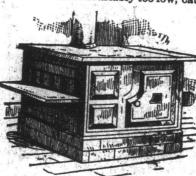
Good taste can be illustrated in inexafford silks or tapestries there are cottons and gunny cloth that admit of most artistic effects. It is the same with car-THE body of Charles Nolan, a native of besides velvets and Wiltons there are pets. Solid colors are always good, and Sweden and one of the Dora Siewerd's crew, felts and momie cloths of the same variety of color. As means permit, a few rugs may be bought, and if properly selected each will be a picture on the floor.

A great mistake is made in trying to make \$500 do the work of \$1,200. Sacrifice everything but taste and be con-

dain to play with one if "the other boys' are not too near. Much satisfachousekeeper is as happy furnishing and arranging it as if it were one of the costly mansions with glass windows and real doors which are out of the reach of ordinary pocketbooks, says a writer in Ladies' Home Journal. Everything that is necessary to furnish a house can be

A visit to a large toyshop is a revelation to those of us who in the days of Both wind and tide were favorable for our youth had to make our own proper the yacht cruise to Esquimalt yesterday afternoon, and as a result a large number of craft took part. The attendance of ladies dolls' fans, parasols, shoes and stockings, dolls' fans, parasols, shoes and stockings, watches and earrings, bracelets and pins, but nursing bottles for baby dolls. two sizes, looking dainty enough to satisfy the hungriest dolly that ever clamored for sterilized milk.

Under the Kitchen Stove.



RECEIVED AND BAPTIZED.

Rev. G. C. King, who has been pastor of the Reformed Episcopal church on King's road for the past year and a half, formally severed his connection with that body year ends a half, formally severed his connection with that body year and a half, formally characteristic and Alaska, arrived in port from San Francisco yeared with the service of the Episcopal church. The ceremony took place last cherning at Emmanuel Baptist church, when Rev. Mr. King was baptized by Rev. P. H. McEwen and preached a sermon in which he reasons for his change of views.

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