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# By Methodist Ministers in This City Yesterday?

## DR. ROSE AT CENTENARY.

Began His Ministerial Work Yesterday-Farewell Addresses by Rev. T. Albert Moore, Rev. T. J. Atkins and Rev. C. L. Bowlby Last Evening-Other Church Services.

Large congregations in Centenary Church yesterday welcomed their new pastor, Rev. Dr. Rose. The reverend gentleman made an excellent on, although he admitted that for two weeks he had had no time to prepare a sermon. He did the much talked of gown. He spoke from notes, but this did not seem to interfere with the fluency and naturalness of his diction. His voice is of excellent carrying power, and his enunciation admirably

Dr. Rose's sermon in the marning was a splendid exposition of the re-ponsibilities and relationships of sulpit and pew. He has an admirable ommand of language, and his ilius-Command of language, and his illus-trations and metaphors were singu-larly apt and impressive. His text was II. Thessalonians iii, 1: "Finally, brethren, pray for us, that the word of the Lord may have free course and be glorified even as it is, with

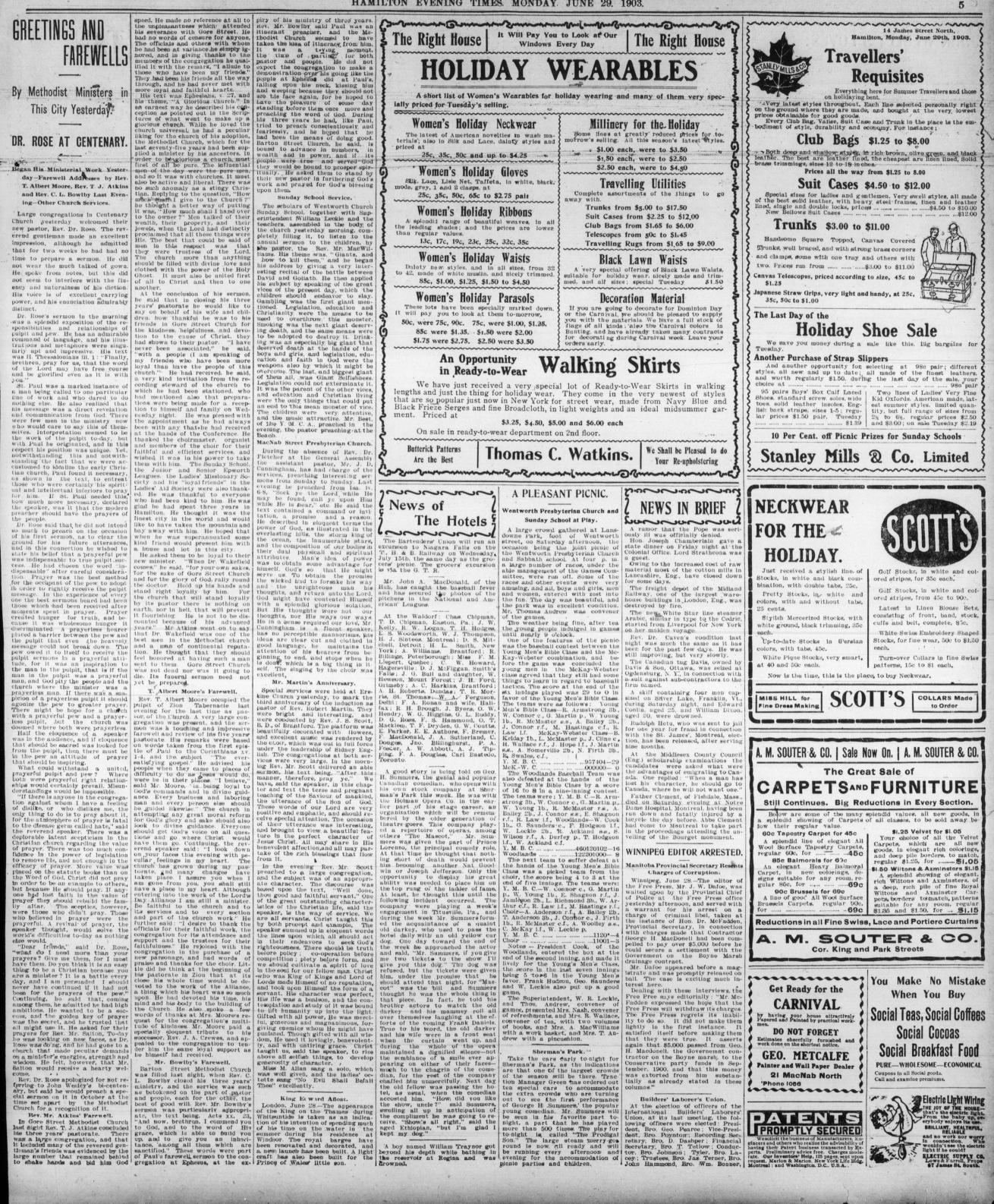
St. Paul was a marked instance of a man being called to one particular line of work and who dared to do nothing else. He also realized that essage was a direct revelation communication from God. There and communication from God. There were few men in the ministry now who would care to say this of them-selves. Interpretation seemed to be the work of the publit to-day, but with Paul he originated, and in this respect his position was unique. Yet, notwithstanding this and notwith-standing the fact that we were ac-customed to idealize the early Chris-tian church, Paul found it necessary, as shown in the text, to entreat

at the hands of the Conference Here were more than the public to day, but the hands of the Conference Here were more than the public to day, but thanked the choirmaster, organist in an unrepeated in position were accustomed to idealize the early Christian church. Paul found it necessary characterizes and scheme to be added it was in his power to the public the early christian church. Paul found it necessary characterizes and scheme to be added it was in the sentor form should be earlied in the work or certainly his spirit were mised to idealize the early christian church. Paul found it necessary characterizes the work or certainly his spirit were mised to scheme the was the sentor form should be the properties.
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speed. He made no reference at all to the unpleasantness which attended his severance with Gore Street. He had no words of censure for abyone The officials and others with whom he had been at variance he simply ig-nored, and in giving thanks to the members of the congregation he qual-tited it with the remars, "I allude to those who have been my friends." They had been his friends all the way They had been his friends all the way through, and he had never met with as there. "A Glorious Church." In set twas the had never met with more toyal and faithful kearts. His text was Ephesians, v. 27, and his theme. "A Glorious Church." In and weeping because they should not star ding before them once more and practing the word of God. During tures of what went to make up a glorious church. While he loved the the furth oulversai, he had peculian iting for the church on the sadoption the furthed there, which for the last seventy-five years had been sup plied a minister by his ancestors. In order to beyglorious a church, musi-furst of all be pure. The kfluentian iting for the word of he addeen sup-plied a minister by his ancestors. In waith and in power, and if its waith and in power, and if its waith and in power, and if its waith and in powers, and if its waith and in powers, and if its waith and he how here the pure men. speed. He made no reference at all to the unpleasantness which: attended his severance with Gore Street. He had no words of correct the blied a minister by his ancestors. In order to beggiorious a church must fust of all be pure. The influential men-of the day were the pure men, and so it was with churches. It must also be active and liberal. There was no such anomaly as a stingy Chris-tian. Replying to the question, "How much mark i give to the Church ?" he thought a better way of putting it was, "How much shall I hand over to the owner ?" Men talked of their wealth, their property, and their jewels, when the Lord had distinctly proclaimed that all these things were His. The best that could be said of men in this respect was that they were trustees of the Lord. The church more than anything should be filled with divine, love and clothed with the power of the Holy Ghost. It must also be united first of all to Christ and then to one another. they would be bound to prosper spir-itually. He asked them to stand by their new pastor in furthering God's work and prayed for God's blessing upon them Sunday School Service.

The scholars of Wentworth Church The sensitive of the se pletely filling it, to listen to the annual sermon to the children, by bhe pastor, the Rev. Mr. MacWil-liams. His theme was, "Giants, and how to kill them," and he began his address by giving a very inter-esting recital of the battle between David and Gollath. He then applied his subject by speaking of the great vices of the present day, which the children should endeavor to slay. Gambling was the first giant men-tioned. Legislation, education and Christianity were the means to be used to overthrow this monster. Smoking was the next giant deserv-ing death, and the same means were to be adopted to destroy it. Drink-ing was an especially big giant that deserved death est the bett of the Chost. It must also be united first of all to Christ and then to one another. At the conclusion of his sermon, he said that in closing his three years' pastorate he would like to say on behalf of his wife and chil-dren, how thankful he was to his friends in Gore Street Church for the kindness, helpfulness, and devo-tion to the cause of Christ, they had shown to their pastor. "I have never been associated," he said, "with a people (I am speaking of my friends) who have been more loyal than have the people of this church."S. He had received, he said, a very kind invitation from the re-cording steward of the church to which he had been stationed, who had mentioned also that prepara-tions were being made for a recep-tion to himself and family on Wed-nesday night. He was pleased with the appointment as he had always been with any that he had received at the hads of the Conference. He to be adopted to destroy it. Drink-ing was an especially big giant that deserved death at the hands of the boys and girls, and logislation, edu-cation and faith in God were the weapons also by which it might be overcome. The last, and biggest giant of them all, was Giant Selfishness. Legislation could not exterminate it. It was the parent of the other vices, and education and Christian living were the only things that could put an end to this mean monster of vice. The children were very attentive, The children were very attentive, and the music attractive. Mr. Beet, of the Y. M. C. A., preached in the evening, the paster preaching at the Beach.

the appointment as he had always been with any that he had received at the hands of the Conference. He thanked the choirmaster, organist and members of the choir for their faithful and efficient services, and wished, it was in his power to take them with him. The Sunday School. the Junior and Senior Encourth MacNab Street Presbyterian Church.



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