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COMMEMORATED THE 13TH ANNIVERSARY AT ST. ANDREWS

Large Congregation Listen Attentively to Able Sermon Delivered by Rev. Dr. John A. Morrison Last Evening—Special Programme of Music by Choir.

St. Andrew's Church, Germain St., yesterday commemorated the 13th Anniversary of its founding. In the evening a large congregation assembled in the Church to listen to an able sermon by Rev. Dr. John A. Morrison.

The choir rendered special music for the occasion. Miss Jean Anderson rendered "Like as the Hart"—Allison, in her same pleasing manner. Male quartette rendered "Safety Now the Light of Day"—Gottschalk; and the choir was heard in "Gloria—Twelfth Mass"—from Mozart—Miss Anderson was leader of choir; Mr. T. C. Cochran—organist.

Before his sermon Dr. Morrison, congratulated the church and its members, upon the success of their united efforts. The Reverend Gentleman said "St. Andrew's Church had enjoyed a long and notable history; not a few of its representative citizens of the city and province had during these past 134 years found their spiritual home within these walls, whilst the ministers of this church, had without exception, been men, whose names and labors will not be forgotten; of these men Dr. Morrison had had the pleasure to know several, and in addition to the present pastor Rev. Mr. Dowling, he had known many of his predecessors, among these he mentioned: Rev. Dr. MacVicar who was a college classmate of Dr. Morrison's in Montreal, both were students of the Rev. Dr. Morrison's father, Rev. Principal Donald H. MacVicar, D. D. R. L. D.—Both received their degrees from the same college in after years. The speaker was intimately acquainted with the late predecessor, Rev. David Lane, B. D., who now occupies an important position in an American city. The speaker quoted again "Nor can I forget that splendid man and minister, who for so many years made the pulpit to be known, far and wide, for its intellectual strength and reverence."

The Late Rev. L. G. Macneil, M. A. and further "As he looked upon the portraits of these ministers of this church which hang upon the walls of the vestry—he could not forget, and was thrilled with the thought, that he, himself, had, when a child—been baptized by the Rev. Dr. Thos. G. Smith, one of the ministers of this church, who had also during his lifetime ministered to "The Auld Kirk" at Melbourne, Quebec, of which Kirk, his father was an elder. The Reverend Doctor spoke regarding other members of the church and said "Some of these" he could not speak personally, but "The History of the Church showed that they had all filled an important part in the progress of the city of St. John and in the Church's welfare."

Rev. Dr. Morrison preached, speaking from the words of the Prophet Isaiah, chapter 6, verse 1: "I saw the Lord sitting upon a throne." The doctor showed that the vision of God is an essential qualification for social and national service. Concluding a lucid exposition of the prophet's words, the preacher drew from that scripture three important lessons.

1. That the effectiveness of our life's service will depend upon our appreciation and understanding of the things that now are. The prophet put himself in touch with his own day and that is the essential condition of effective service at all times. Our power of social service is absolutely conditioned by our understanding of social conditions and our sympathetic touch with them. There never was a time when our social conditions were so complex as they are now and consequently never a time when it required such prolonged and patient study to understand them. We must endeavor to understand our own age. We must not dwell too much in the past. We are to serve our own day. What are its thoughts, and hopes, and feelings? In what direction is our own generation moving? What is its most urgent need? To reach even a partially true answer to these questions is a stupor-dous task; and yet, as members of Christ's church, it is the one business of our lives, which we dare not neglect.

2. A second lesson is this, namely, that the effectiveness of our life's service will depend upon our vision of God. I have said already that in the tremendous strain of his great life's work the vision of God must have meant much for Isaiah. His life was lived and his work was done amid trials and temptations, and in the presence of almost insurmountable difficulties and I feel quite sure that when his faith and strength faltered, he came back over and again to this vision of God. It is such visions that nerve men to do and dare. All the great men of the old Testament had such visions. Moses and Jacob and Joseph and Samuel and Saul. Now I am persuaded of the necessity of such a vision of God in our modern life. The strife is long and the strain is severe. Courage and strength often fail and we are all tempted to leave things alone and let them drift. Then we return to our vision. We remember that God is on His throne and that the good and the right will at last win. We remember, too, that though the arm of the great Jehovah and in His strength we must and shall succeed it is, however, eternally true that where there is no vision the people perish.

3. In conclusion a fair balance between the human touch and the divine makes the most perfect equipment for service. We have men who are nearly all divine and those who are nearly all human. Both of them fail. The vision of God is not enough without the knowledge of human conditions. Nor will a knowledge of human affairs, however full, secure us the necessary staying power. Certain it is that the

MOTHER'S DAY OBSERVED IN SOME CITY CHURCHES

Hundreds of Citizens, Young and Old, Wearing Flower in Remembrance of Mother—Special Sermons Appropriate to the Occasion Preached by Ministers.

Yesterday was observed in a number of the city churches as Mother's Day, and special sermons appropriate to the occasion were preached by the ministers. On the streets might be seen many persons wearing the white flower which signified that Mother had crossed the bar and was living only in the memory of her children, and countless others might be noticed with the colored flower, which told that Mother was still in the land of the living.

This movement dedicating one Sunday in the year to Mother started in the United States about twelve years ago and has spread all over the continent until today practically all the churches in the country observe it.

At Knox Church. At Knox Church both services were given over to "Mother." The church was decorated with white and pink carnations. Special sermons by the minister and special music by the choir were in evidence at both services.

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ture well being of the state lay in having good men to guide her destinies, and the home and mother were the potent factors in providing these men. Motherhood was one of the most beautiful things in God's good world and those who were in that sacred office should live up to its holy privileges.

Waterloo Street Baptist. Mothers' Day was observed in Waterloo Street United Baptist Church last evening by appropriate music from the choir, special solos by Mrs. J. Pater-

son and R. T. Hawthorne, and readings by Miss Florence Kierstead and Miss Margaret Hamilton. The latter recited a piece of her own composing. The Rev. F. W. Wentworth, pastor, took as his subject, "The Mother for the Times." His text was from Exodus 2, 8, "And the maid went and called the child's mother." Most great leaders, said the preacher, have been the sons or daughters of remarkable, if obscure, mothers. The fountain of all real greatness and nobility seems to be found in true motherhood. A had mother gives her child little chance, unless it is to the greatness of an evil life, such as was the case with Agrippina, the mother of Nero. Quite a number of the life stories of Biblical characters are introduced by some account of the part the mother has played in the making of great souls. The story of Moses begins with a vivid description of how his mother faced the duties and responsibilities of motherhood in troublous times.

The true mother recognizes that there are qualities essential to all times. Love of children and of home is characteristic of such motherhood. But the first essential quality is a true spiritual life. Nothing can ever make up for the lack of it. No teacher can ever impart to the child what the mother fails to give. Dr. Fairbairn says, "Motherhood must be sacred if manhood is to be honorable."

A third essential quality is the willingness to make personal sacrifice. Sacrifice is natural to motherhood. And yet there can be an effort to escape it by trying to evade responsibility for the upbringing of children to others.

Abraham Lincoln, standing by his mother's lonely grave in the forest, said, "All that I am, or hope to be, I owe to my maternal mother."

Tennyson, speaking of his mother in relation to the family said, "All that there is of good and kind in any of us came from her tender heart."

At the close of the service, the pastor presented two teacher-training certificates to each of the following, who recently sat for two examinations, and passed excellently: Mrs. R. T. Hawthorne, Miss Gertrude Adams and Miss Bessie Kelly. This makes the third certificate these pupils have taken. Mrs. F. W. Wentworth is the teacher, and Rev. G. C. Warren of Fredericton, the examiner.

Victoria Street Baptist. At the Victoria Street Baptist Mothers' Day was observed with a special song service and sermon by the pastor. A male quartette sang "Tell Mother I'll Be There," and "Meet Her in the Skies," a mixed quartette sang "My Mother's Prayer." White and red flowers decorated the pulpit in memory of mothers of the church, both living and dead.

Special services were also held in Zion and Queen Square Methodist, Charlotte Street and Central Baptist, Douglas Avenue Christian, Congregational, St. Matthews Presbyterian and St. Philip's.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE IN HONOR OF THOSE WHO PAID SACRIFICE

Impressive Sermon Preached by Rev. Hammond Johnston in Queen Square church Last Evening—Special Music Rendered by Choir.

Last evening at Queen Square Methodist Church a large congregation gathered at the memorial service held in honor of the men of the church who have paid the supreme sacrifice and lie in foreign graves, having laid down their lives in the great struggle now raging in Europe. The pastor, Rev. Hammond Johnston delivered the tribute on behalf of the congregation in keeping with the occasion. DeWitt Cairns sang with much feeling "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." After the benediction had been pronounced the organist played the "Dead March in Saul," and a bugler from the Depot Battalion blew the "Last Post," while the audience stood at attention.

The speaker read the following words: "Thanks be unto God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

He said these words were not intended as a text for a sermon because he was not going to preach one, but they were intended as an inspiration to those left behind. This had been advertised as a memorial service and that implied that some persons from the church had laid down their lives and now lived only in the memory of the people who had come together in this way to lay their tribute of honor and esteem at the feet of the young men who had made the complete sacrifice in the cause of justice and humanity.

Seven noble young men had gone out and would come back no more in person to worship with the congregation but the memory of their lives and the sacrifice they had made should be an inspiration to those left behind to fight the good fight and live worthy lives.

The names of the young men in the order in which they stood on the honor roll were: Lieut. Ernest Welsh, Albert McAlpine, Lieut. Gordon Tufts, George Runciman, Harry White, Eugene Clark and Lieut. A. Clair Gilmour. Of these only three were known to him personally but what he had heard of the others had led him to believe they were true Christian gentlemen.

In the case of Lieut. Gilmour it was different. Coming here a stranger, Clair Gilmour was one of the first members of the church to meet him and the acquaintance then begun had soon ripened into friendship. Lieut. Gilmour was an active member of the church and a splendid worker in the Sunday school and his loss would be greatly felt in both. Situated as he was, a married man and one not too robust in health some had questioned the wisdom of his enlisting but Lieut. Gilmour with his passion for "playing the game" had felt it his duty to go and had made good.

To those that were left behind the speaker said a word of comfort. These men were not dead. No man who gave himself a sacrifice could die for his example and memory would live forever, inciting others to follow in his steps. While they would be missed those left behind had the satisfaction of knowing that they had given their lives in a righteous cause.

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