GALLANT DEPARTED

DREAMER HAS PART IN MODERN WORLD

Not Only Men of Action Necessary, Says Rev. Dr. Ribourg.

Rev. Dr. Ribourg, preaching at Saint Alban's Cathedral, Sunday evening on "A vision from the mountain top," said

the apostles had a new vision of their mission. They were to be co-laborers with Him in the work of saving the world. There is no more valuable member of society than the man of vision. He is leading the way toward the new and beautiful city of the ideal. Aspiration. not contentment, is the law of his life. We owe the improvement of the world, the climb of civilization largely to the men of vision. The apostles were men of vision and to them we owe the benefits of our Christian civilization.

Practical men of action are needed in the world, but they could do very little if these would be no prophets, sages and dreamers to suggest thoughts and ideals. These are the real makers of a better world. It is the men of vision that matter most in a nation, especially the men whose vision is fixed on Christ's ideals. They are the salt which can preserve from moral decay the community in which they live. They are the light which will guide their countrymen in the path of righteousness and nonest pros-perity. We have such men of vision in Canada, and it is a national duty in the present period of unrest, regardof party inclinations, to give these men the greatest opportunities to use

Too often in the past the men of vision, scientists, teachers and prophets have been kept in the background, because of their independence of views, or through the underground workings political bigorty. The seriousness the world's crisis demands that these men of vision should be brought the contribution of their high intel-out of obscurity so that they may add problems of the hour and to the reor-

WESLEY METHODISTS UNVEIL MEMORIAL

Tablet to Twenty-Five Heroes Placed Directly in Front of Pulpit.

An interesting event which was attended by many returned men and also by relatives of those who fell in the great war took place yesterday at Wesley Methodist Church. Dundas and Ossington avenue, when a memorial tablet in honor of 25 young men of that congregation who gave their lives for "faith and freedom," was unveiled. The tablet, which is a hand-some bronze one, is 26 by 34 inches in size, and is placed directly in front of the pulpit in the church. It bears the names of the following soldiers: J. E. Belfry, Herbert Butt, James P. Crawford, Thos. A. Eaton, Fred Ellis, Harry Frishee, Anstead Gordon, Herbert Greenhalgh, John A. Hall Hugh

"What's in a Name?"

Facts about your name; its his-tory; its meaning; whence it was derived; its significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel. By MILDRED MARSHALL

MARJORIE.

Marjorie, sometimes spelled Margery, is one of the many popular derivatives of Margaret, which has sepgained a place of its own as a separate name. Since it was evolved sunts,including looping the loop, speed

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the influence of other countries and became Marguerite in France; Marguerita in Italy and Spain, the Scotch favorite was the lilting name of Marcontrived to make it almost the na- was getting his share of patronage. Spe tional Scottish name. Margaret gain- cial mention must be make of ed vogue in England thru the famous musical program. The one feature is Margaret of Anjou, Margaret Beaufort, mother of Henry VM., and hed
granddaughter, Margaret Tudor.

Murdoch must have been pleased with
the reception accorded him and his able But the oldest of eall derivatives is musicians by the large and aprecia-Marjorie. Bruce's daughter is perhaps tive audience he had with him yesterthe most tamous of the Scottish wom- day.

en so called. It was readily contracted to Maisie—who does not recall "proud Maisie" of the ballad? The "proud Mainte" of the ballad? The surname Marjoribanks was derived from the barony of Raitio, granted to Mrs. Joshua Williams' Dies on Saturday Morning. Was 60 Years in Toronto. gery also flourished in Scotland, where the little poem originated:

"My sister Margery, gentle May, Took all my little bones away.' May is an endearment evolved from for Marjor e and Margaret, Edward Sted-

names, which runs: "One can never quite forget Eyes like yours may Margaret,

Eyes of dawy viole:. Nothing like them, Margaret, Of the May and of the morn." Marjorie's talismanic jewel is the

carl. Old superstitution has it that will be blessed with good fortune and will win great love. Monday is her lucky day and two her lucky number. The daisy is her flower. Soap, Ointment. Talcum. 25c. each. Sold ever ywhere Can. Depot: Lymans, Limited, St. Paul St., Montreal (Copyright 1920, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

SOCIETY NEWS

Their Excellencies the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, and a party from Government House, were at the opening of the City Baseball League at Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, on Saturday.

The president and directors of the Ontario Jockey Club have issued invitations to a luncheon at the Woodbine on Wednesday, the 26th inst.

Lady Falconbridge has returned from New York and is staying for the present with Mrs. Arthur Anglin.

Colonel and Mrs. Remaind Pellatt are leaving town or Thursday for New York whence they will sail for England on Saturday.

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Sir Oliver Lodge, when at the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, last week, was accompanied by Mr. Walace Widdicombe, New York.

Sir Adam Beck was in Ottawa at the end of the week at the Chateu Laurier.

Mrs. Stewart, Dublin, is the guest of Mrs. W. G. Reburn, 94 Thornhill avenue. She will shortly return to Ireland.

blue taffeta and flower-trimmed black hat.

Mrs. F. J. Stratford (Halifax) is staying with Mrs. McCutcheon, 86 Lowther avenue. Many entertainments are being given for her.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Nickle and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nickle, Kingston, are spending a few days in Ottawa.

Mrs. Harry Confield, New York, is at the King Edward.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. E. Harriss are expected back in Ottawa from California on May 26th.

Tempted by the beautiful weather there were many dinner parties at the Hunt Club on Saturday evening, there were over a hundred dining, the tables being lovely with spring flowers.

Among the people who left Toronto on Saturday to sail by the Melita for England were Mrs. William Barratt. Miss one.

home from a visit of some weeks in Ottawa.

Mrs. W. H. Hunter spent the weekend with Mr. Gordon Hunter at his farm. Mrs. Donald Macnaughton is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. J. Ay'esworth, St. George street, before going to Calgary win Vis Wellington Dixon and Mrs. A. W. McDougaid, delagates from the Montreal Municipal Chapter, to the annual meeting of the National Chapter of the I. O. D. E. which is being held in that city Kay 24th to the 29th. They will be joined by the Ontario delegates.

Mrs. J. C. Wilson and her sister, Miss Kemp, Picton, who have been visiting Mrs. Donald McPhail in Kingston, are now in Toronto, the guests of Mrs. Augustus Bog, in Lowther avenue.

As the Saturday evening entertain-

in the week at the Chateu Laurier, Mrs. Stewart, Dublin, is the guest of Mrs. W. G. Reburn. 94 Thornfill average of Mrs. Mrs. Stewart, Dublin, is the guest of Mrs. W. G. Reburn. 94 Thornfill average of Mrs. Mrs. Sho will shortly return to Ireland. Miss Moss Crysler is at Niagara-on-the-Lake visiting her father and will shortly return to her work in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beardmore entertained a week-end-party at Acton. Captain and Mrs. Edgar Featherston-haugh and their little daughter and Madade and their little daughter and Mrs. Mrs. L. A. Gurnett, Mrs. W. K. George has gone to Fronch. Lick Springs on a short visit.

Mrs. Frank Arnold and Miss Joan Arnold have returned from California.

Mrs. And Mrs. Loosemore spirnt the week-end in town from St. Caharines, Mr. J. Mackenzie. Woodstock, is staying with Dr. and Mrs. L. Calolarines, Mrs. L. A. Gurnett, Mrs. L. A. Gurnett, Mrs. L. A. Gurnett, Mrs. L. A. Gurnett, Maker, L. Groves and Miss (Katherine Whethan looking after the cannot have returned from the stating and Miss. L. Lansing are leaving for their house in Niagara next week for the summer.

Mr. J. Mackenzie. Woodstock, is staying with Dr. and Mrs. L. Calolarines, Mrs. L. A. Gurnett, Mrs. L. A. Gurnett, Mrs. L. A. Gurnett, Maker, L. Groves and Miss (Katherine Whethan looking after the cannot have returned from the prospective bride, Miss Lilian Mc-Bride and Corsage bouquet of sweet peas, which were presented to her with a Master developed the proposed Mrs. H. A. Saunders, Ypsilanti, Mich. Mrs. H. A. Saunders, Typsianti, Mich., who is visiting her grandmother in Toronto, gave a small tea at the King Edward on Saturday afternoon. The guests included Miss Madge Burns, Miss Edna Saunders, Mrs. R. T. Plummer and others. The party was a very merry

HENRY HUDSON SCARBORO BEACH OPEN FOR SUMMER

New Attractions, Excellent Little Boy Was Victim of Music and Novel Outdoor Amusements.

Favored with the welcome presence Little Henry Hudson, 42 Wa

and Manager Buchan gives the assur- nue, the conductor. ance that everything for the comfort music will be provided and a good time is assured to all.

Airplane Flights. A feature yesterday was the airfrom Margaret it necessarily signifies "pearl," and was taken from the Persian term for the jewel.

When Margaret was evolved nose dive; in fact, he did everything but fall into the lake. In his last round he let fall fifty flags, British, Maple When Margaret was subjected to Leaf, F. ench and Belgium, and there

PIONEER RESIDENT DEAD

Mrs. Jashua J. Williams died at her late residence, 170 Rusholme road. But urday morning. Mrs. Williams has resided in Torotno for over 60 years and for many years has been an active Marjore and Margaret. Edward Sted-man whote a poem combining the two church, being president of the Ladies' Aid Society up till the time of her

Mrs. Williams is survived by her husband, four sons and one daughter.

No One Need Buy Cuticura Before He **Tries Free Samples**

Heartrending Accident at Riverdale Station.

general manager pointed out that there was a general raise in prices, necessitated by the cost of labor, material, etc. but he hastened to add that there

PRAY FOR LIVING

Declares General Preaching to Brotherhood and Veterans.

MUST BE UNSELFISH

Sacrifice of Men in the Trenches Example for the World to Follow.

A memorial service organized by the Canadian Brotherhood Federation was held in St. Paul's Church, Bloor street, yesterday afternoon, in memory of Canada's heroes, who laid down their lives for King and country in the great war. The large church was well filled by relatives of those who have "gone vest," and many returned men, whilst in addition representatives and supporters of the brotherhood were well in evidence. The service, which was fully choral, was conducted by Rev. Dr. Cody, pastor of St. Paul's, whilst Rev. Dr. T. A. Moore read the

lesson of the day. The address was given by Brigadier-General J. Penry Davey, C.M.G., principal chaplain to the imperial forces. General Davey, who at all times is an eloquent speaker, preached a most im-pressive sermon, and frequently brought tears to many a mother's and father's eye. But he counteracted much of the dread of death by telling those who had lost dear ones that, so far as God's word went, they might believe that the dead soldiers had in their present state memories, and were possibly aware of what was passing on earth. "Possibly," said the general, "they remember their old church friendships and know exactly what those at the memorial service were doing. I say deliberately," declared the general, "we pray for these men and they pray for us."

"Fate revealed in conduct of fife" (Hebrews xi., 38), said Christianity there was much true religion amongst

at the thighs. Edward Kerr, 145 Jordan street, was the engineer of the mains," he added.

The dancing hall is in A1 condition

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS—

Being the Confessions of the Seven-Hundredth Wife.

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My daughter, hear now the invocation of the bride, which she chanteth in her secret heart. "Oh, my beloved," saith the bride, "I pray thee, whatsoever else thou doest

shatter not mine illusions! But keep the graven image which I have made of thee, bright and glowing! Jorie. Margaret Ethel took it to the land of the thistle and seems to have kinds of amusements, and everyone bare not thy neck, nor let me see thee without a collar! "Let me behold thine early-morning grouch, if thou must-but let me not behold

thee with thy face covered with shaving lather, and thy locks sticking up in tufts like unto a formal garden.

"Kiss me, or spurn me, but do not. I implore thee, place thine unshaven cheek against mine, nor caress with a two-days' beard! Deceive me, if thou canst-but I beeseech thee, do not egle other women in my presence, nor flatter them when I can hear.

"Remember my vanity and my row antic ideals-to keep them sacred "Awaken me not from love's young dream-with a swear-word or a snore! "For, verily, verily, every woman is given a thousand recipes for holding a hus-

band's love-but à wife's love le supposed to be held by a wedd'ng ring. "A man's heart must be kept in working condition by constant care and stimulus; but a woman's heart is supposed to be run by perpetual motion. "A man's affection, like unto an orchid, must be tenderly nurtured with flattery

and devotion; but a woman's, like unto an air plant, is supposed to subsist upor imagination. Yea, it is esteemed indestructible! "For lo, what man will not cheerfully light the divine fire in a woman's heart, and then leave her to furnish all the fuel, forever after?" Go to. A woman will persecute herself with all the tortures and machinations

modern invention, that she may be pleasing in the eyes of her beloved. But a man saith in his heart: "Thou art my wife and my rib, and the only woman on whom I have bestowed the legal right to love me!

"Therefore, I charge thee, love me! "Love me, whatsoever befalleth me; love me today, yesterday and forever; yea even before breakfast! Love me even tho my top hair departeth and my girth doubleth, and I am filled with grouches and bitterness!

"For I am thine husband, the bestower of cheques and kisses, and the dispenser of food and raiment and charity. "When thou desireth inspiration, look at me; when thou yearnest for diversion, hearken unto my wisdom; when thou pinest for mental stimulus, think of me! "And, when thou sighest for love, remember that I married thee, and that

therefore it followeth that I must love thee!"

"Always Acceptable"

To Rich and Poor Alike

Draws Equally Good, for the Millionaire or Artisan

PLAYS, PICTURES AND MUSIC

France.

Harvey's Minstrels at the Grand.

P. M. Harvey, the proprietor and manager of the Harvey Greater Minstrels, at the Grand this week, was for years the general manager of one of America's well-known circuses, and loft it to deemte his time and active one will be seated during the first act.

In presentation of this greatest of all poetic diamas of d.eams and love. Said John G. Kent, who presided. The matinees will be as usual on "Such work as this calls for self-time denial, but self-denial, but self-den and left it to devote his time and attention to his minstrel show. Shortly and the transmission of the truth had come down to us thru blood. Six met with a serious railroad accident, years ago, he said, we were living the calm life of prosperity and luxury, which gave a great power the idea we as a nation were decadent, as we gave too much time to pleasure. There which the some truth in the latter with a serious railroad accident, in which a number of performers and circus attaches lost their lives, and reports said the great loss was due mainly to the wooden cars in which the people traveled, it caused which the some truth in the latter. might be some truth in the latter Mr. Harvey to place an order with thought. In August, 1914, came the shadow of the great calamity, and our all-steel cars, and have no word leaders saw that if war came the work whatever used in the construction, even the floors being concrete. ed. These leaders were right, declar-ed the general, for one never knew the this city, the public are welcome to horrors the war had produced. But pay a vist to these cars and see for despite these horrors, said the general, themselves two of the latest ideas in safety-first car construction, com-bined with all modern conveniences.

Favored with the welcome presence bert Greenbalgh, John A. Hall Hugh Hows. Stankey Lewis, Richard H. Loan, Lesely Mahon, Ernest W. Nesbitt. Albert Nicholson, Thos. J. Orr. R. Ellis Peecock, Roy V. Polley, Earlby Power, H. C. Quall, Fred C. Robinson, How Power, H. C. Quall, Fred C. Robinson, H. W. Hartway, H. W. Hartway,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices of future events, not intended to raise money, 2c per word, minimum 80c; if held to raise money solely for patriotic, church or charitable purposes, 4c per word, minimum \$1.00; if held to raise money for any other than these purposes, 5c per word, minimum \$2.50.

"Madamoiselle of Bully Grenay."

The coming event at the Princes Theat most beautiful of all dramas, at the Grenay in the work of May 24, is one of all misual interest. The first production of an unique play, the spirit of the Canadian corps epitomized in a four-act play. It is true-to-life "war-play," the good - humored, good - natured Johnny Canuck as he did his daily "bit" in France in the spring of 1918. What was the keystone that held the Canadian corps arch of war-fame in place? What does any one really know of the solders on them as most awkward amateurs in the highly specialized German art. But the whole world respected them daig relied on them as the one corps to hold the salient at Ypres; they were known as Foch's pets when the great offensive of March, 1918, came. What was it made these boys turn from happy, sky-larking youths in rest billets today to such flends incarnate in "No Man's Land" (homerowe, 1918, came. What was it made these boys turn from happy, sky-larking youths in rest billets today to such flends incarnate in "No Man's Land" (homerowe, 1918, came. What was it made these boys turn from happy, sky-larking youths in rest billets today to such flends incarnate in "No Man's Land" (homerowe, 1918, came. What was it made these boys turn from happy, sky-larking youths in rest billets today to such flends incarnate in "No Man's Land" (homerowe, 1918, came. What was it made these boys turn from happy, sky-larking youths in rest billets today to such flends incarnate in "No Man's Land" (homerowe, 1918, came. What was it made these boys turn from happy, sky-larking youths in rest billets today to such flends incarnate in "No Man's Land" (homerowe, 1918, came. What was it made these boys turn from happy, sky-larking youths and the presentation of the great of the university, and the department was force, optoned to the same name and interest this week, commencing tonight. For this production defects from the province for the mean in the original restriction of the manuscing the force. The theorem

"In Wrong," a brand new farce comed, which will be the first of the new plays presented by Edward H. Robins this season, is from the pen of Sidney Stone, the well-known English author-actor, who has many successes to his credit. "In Wrong" will be presented this coming season at one of the largest New York theatres by Mr. Rebins, who controls the absolute playing rights to the comedy.
Mr. Stone will be a member of the
company for the Toronto production
and will head the New York cast. There will be a special matinee on Monday, May 24 (Victoria Day) besides the usual matinees on Wednes-day and Saturday of "In Wrong."

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ALL THE LITTLE ODD THINGS RELIABLE CLEANERS AND DYERS

Minister Announces Changes at Queen's and Toronto Universities.

Hon. R. H. Grant, minister of educaion, announced on Saturday that at the end of the present term the faculties of education attached to Toronto and Queen's universities will be dis-

Mr. Grant has been desirous of abolshing the faculties of education, regarding them as a cumbersome and xpensive cog in the educational machine of the province. Queen's University, however, strongly opposed the elinquishment of its faculty, which, it naintained, was an integral part of

brotherhood."

"Do we have to remind ourselves tonight that this is our jubilee year?" asked Colonel McMillan with fervor. "No,
for we know that 50 years ago self-denial
was vividly practised by the founder of
our army, but only in individual effort.
Then, two lovers of humanity left the
comforts of their home life, went cut,
not to make a name, but to do their little bit toward helping the helpless. Today we note that their devotion has
been repaid a millonfold. We preach
in 40 different languages, we operate in
66 different countries thruout the world,
we have no less than 2.500 missionaries,
and we have nearly 11,000 corps and outposts, while we have as many as 68,676
unpaid officers, and issue more than a
million copies each issue of our 76 publications. Well did Premier Lloyd
George say to General Booth, "General,
your army has done much toward saving both empire and civilization itself."

Bread for the Breadless.

"This matter of making religion possible has been our chief endeavor.

workers.
John G. Kent is chairman of the campaign fund committee, and Sir Edmund Walker and Hon. Senator Nicholis are honorary chairmen. The campaign honorary chairmen. The campaign headquarters are situated at 101 East. King street, and among those giving teams and otherwise assisting will be the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club, the G. W. V. A. and extern club, well-known public bodies of the city.

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H. C. L. AND JEAL DEAL BLOW TO P

Teheran, April 19.— Polygamy is dying out another result of grea-living costs, together with the costs, together with the costs. which is becoming mo characteristic of Persia; the permeation of west standards in the east. With this change has the custom of having A year ago the Persis made it compulsory for adopt a surname. Before the family, the upper cling only one. A man, might be called Gnaffar, his son Hassan, with no their relationship.

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monton, Alta., Mitors will be licens ter examination by a board, and will be Randing as practitioner.

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NTUCKY WOMEN ankfort, Ky., May ht to vote for pr in the coming pr h, independent of the federal suffrage requisite number of

MANITOBA'S TEL ars, to be spent on struction, will come cial treasury as the a sale put thru rec EDDED TO WINE ondon, May 16 .- The ce here yesterday

on, formerly of th of Paris, to Bessi D. K. Elliott of V tawa, May 16.—A collected by the C ers Saturday, while the city