

# FOR WOMEN

# A MUSEMENTS

## St. Mary's Church Sixty Years Old

Venerable Archdeacon W. O. Raymond, Former Rector, Preached to Congregation.

Joy in the great progress made in sixty years, a pardonable pride in the achievements of the past and earnest hopes for the future marked the Sixtieth Anniversary services held at St. Mary's Church yesterday. The presence of Venerable Archdeacon W. O. Raymond, who was the beloved rector of the church for thirty-three years added much to the interest of the occasion. Large congregations filled the church to capacity at both services. Rev. R. T. McKim, the present rector was highly congratulated on the success of the church during his pastorate as the attendance has largely increased and Saint Mary's is noted for its generous giving to parish, diocesan and missionary funds.

The Sermon  
Speaking from the text "Lord I have loved the habitation of Thy house and the place where Thine habitation dwelleth." (Psa. 68) Dr. Raymond first told of his pleasure in being able to come back to Saint Mary's and speak to his old congregation. The text, he said, recalled the building of the first church to which he was appointed, on the Nashua River below Fredericton. In consecrating this church Bishop Medley preached from this same text.

Archdeacon Raymond said his mind dwelt upon the faithful men who had spoken from the pulpit of St. Mary's. He himself had served more years than any of the other eleven rectors. He and the congregation grew up together. The success of the church came largely from the fact that they kept the old Cornish motto "One and All." They did not depend on a few wealthy men but upon every member of the congregation. He hoped the principle of the wide open door and the welcome to every person would always be characteristic of St. Mary's.

First English-Speaking Minister  
In a very interesting way, Dr. Raymond told of the arrival of the first English-speaking minister who came to St. John from New Jersey on July 22, 1761, visiting the Bury St. John and holding three services on Portland Point. This good man was a linguist and preached in three languages, addressing the English-speaking people, the employees of Simmonds and White, at the morning service and baptizing four children. In the afternoon he spoke in the Indian language to the Indians and in the evening preached in French to the French Canadians from French Village who were employed by Simmonds and White in building a dyke on the Marsh.

John Bardsley  
Not until after the settlement by the Loyalists did John Bardsley come, working for the first year as an itinerant and settling at Maudgerville. In his first year he baptized 135 persons and performed the marriage ceremony for 75. A man of parts, he took off his coat and helped the band of workers for the first church in St. John. The frame was burned but another being procured a building was erected near where the old Courthouse stands today which was used as a place of worship, a City Hall, a Court House and a House of Assembly. There was housed the historic coat of arms which is now in Trinity Church. This building was used in 1791, when services were held by Dr. Byles in Trinity, the Mother Church of St. John. A church was built in Carleton which will shortly celebrate its one hundredth anniversary, then St. Luke's followed. Dr. Grey was instrumental in having St. James Church established in 1851. Stone church was erected in 1824. This clergyman also saw the need for a church in the neighborhood of Brussels street and some few members of the present congregation of St. Mary's can remember when services were held in the old Orange Hall there.

The Corner Stone  
This building was soon outgrown and in 1850 the corner stone of the present church of St. Mary's was laid. Chief Justice Parker gave a large contribution, but every member of the congregation had their share in giving. Later the gallery was taken down and the wings added. The church was to be rather dependent upon Stone Church and, while this was the case, did not prosper. It was decided to become independent and every person gave generously towards the support of their own clergyman.

Dr. Raymond then referred to the excellent record of contributions of today, mentioning particularly the way in which the young women of the church give towards church funds and the large increase in missionary donations.

## Most Successful Red Cross Campaign

Mrs. G. A. Kuhring Reports  
Hearty Co-operation on Part of All Citizens.

Hearty co-operation on the part of citizens of all classes, creeds and races is reported by Mrs. G. A. Kuhring, who returned on Saturday evening from a trip to the North-eastern Counties in the interests of the Red Cross Membership Enrollment Campaign. She spoke at Dalhousie, Bathurst, Campbellton, Newcastle, Chatham and Moncton and found a hearty co-operation among all public institutions and societies. In all these places, literature will be sent and enrollment books handed by one person in the centre.

Responding Heartily  
The patriotic societies, which did such wonderful work during the war, are responding heartily to the call for national service and it is felt that a very united effort will be made to enlist every man, woman and child in New Brunswick in the great crusade for health, urgently called for by our King and his advisors in Royal proclamation. Copies of the Royal proclamation will be posted in every public place this week.

Meat Lobster Salad.  
Boil a pound and a half of haddock tender. Flake and chill. Add two sweet red peppers cut in pieces, roll the fish in paprika, mix with a French dressing and serve on lettuce with a French dressing.

Rice Rissoles.  
Boil two cups of rice in salted water. When soft, drain, add salt and half a cup of grated cheese. Form into little cakes and brown in the oven.

Various Memorials  
The various memorials on the church walls were touchingly referred to. The address closed with an expression of thankfulness at the splendid work accomplished by Rev. R. Taylor McKim and an appeal to all to take up the torch and to realize each one's personal responsibility to their Maker, fighting evil and doing good in Jesus' name.

Evening Service  
The service last evening was conducted by the rector Rev. R. Taylor McKim, assisted by Rev. W. B. Armstrong, Harold Alexander, a Divinity student at Wytheville and a member of the congregation, read the first lesson. The second lesson was read by the lay reader, J. N. Rogers, who is the oldest lay reader in the Diocese. Rev. R. Taylor McKim read a letter from Bishop Richardson regretting his inability to attend the anniversary services and extending his congratulations to the church and his heartfelt wishes for the future.

The excellent music last evening under the direction of Miss Hilda Brittain included Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis by Stimpert and an offertory anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads" by Colridge Taylor. A solo was well rendered in the Magnificat by Miss Marjorie Lane.

## MRS. SOLOMON SAYS: By HELEN ROWLAND (Copyright, 1920, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) Being the Confessions of the Seventh-Hundredth Wife.

My daughter, since the beginning of Time, the chief study of woman-kind hath been the Grouches of Man.  
For lo, there be seven varieties of Masculine Grouches:  
The Grouch of Unrequited Love.  
The Grouch of the Spring Fever.  
The Grouch of the Dyspeptic.  
The Grouch of the Goffer-or-his-Gams.  
The Grouch of the Morning-After.  
The Grouch of the Tired-Business-Man.  
And the CHRONIC GROUCH—which is the grouch of grouches! And all those which cannot be cured, must be endured; yet, for no two grouches is the remedy the same.

How, then, shall a woman perceive whence a man's grouch proceedeth; whether from his heart, or from his liver, or from his soul, or from his nerves?  
How, then, shall she know when to offer him sympathy and when to offer him peevishness; when to offer him a kiss and when to offer him food; when to encourage him with tears?  
For, in appearance, all grouches are as one grouch, and that one unfathomable. And, in effect, there is no difference between an aching heart and an aching tooth, an aching stomach and an aching vanity, a painful shoe and a painful conscience. And the sign of one grouch as of all grouches is silence and gloom and ferocity!  
Yet, for the grouch of unrequited love, the only cure is—another love.  
And for the grouch of the spring-fever, the only cure is time.  
And for the grouch of dyspepsia, the only cure is soda-and-fastening.  
And, for the grouch of the sufferer, the only cure is battery.  
And for the grouch of the morning-after the only cure is distance.  
And for the grouch of the tired-business-man, the only cure is forbearance.  
But, for the Chronic Grouch, there is NO cure!  
For if thou endeavorest to be chatty, he is offended, and if thou art silent, he is suspicious.  
The tailored costumer wears quite severe in cut, many of them having fancy waistcoats of pique and madras. A few topped their tailcoats with fur coats or "wraps of charmesse with padded collars giving the effect of Persian lamb, but most women cut

Smart Tailormades.  
Smart tailormades were the rule at the military meeting at Sandown Park, one of the most important races of the year in England, for it brings together both the naval and military authorities of the British Empire.  
The tailored costumes were quite severe in cut, many of them having fancy waistcoats of pique and madras. A few topped their tailcoats with fur coats or "wraps of charmesse with padded collars giving the effect of Persian lamb, but most women cut

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The Jagerstein Excelsior is said to be one of the largest of the so-called perfect diamonds. It is blue white in color and weighs 971 carats.  
The Cullinan diamond, discovered in the Premier mines in South Africa in 1905, is the world's largest diamond. In the rough it weighed 3,106 3/4 carats and measured 4 x 2 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches.

## DRESS FOR THE MATRON.

There are a few things about dress which the average matron should remember, says a clothes expert:  
Long lines and soft draperies are becoming to her.  
The inclined-to-be-stout woman should avoid very short skirts, even if her ankles are slim.  
Dark dresses should always be relieved by a touch of ivory-white or cream—and the touch of white must be spotless.  
The woman, who is getting on in years should remember that unless she has a particularly good skin and complexion she cannot wear unrelieved dark colors successfully. They should always be brightened up by a touch of white or some bright color which is individually becoming.  
She will be wise also to shun short sleeves, whatever the fashion, as far as her day dress is concerned.

## MY GARDEN.

"The garden is a lovable thing, God wot!  
Rose plot,  
Fringed pool,  
Fanned grove—  
The various school  
Of peace. And yet the fool  
Contends that God is not—  
Not God in garden! when the eve is cool.  
Nay but I have a sign  
'Tis very sure God walks in mine."

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The letter toll Ottawa French Bambi England.  
Dear Sir: I am informed ment will have steamers taking St. John, N. B. The firm of N which I am a n cius to secure the largest firm John and have amount of busin We have our o unimpaired abili, necting with a business.  
"As you are a minister of cus in the Cana I spoke to Sir G League, in the turned from kin representative a close conferece associated at Ge use to write to y tion to handle y satisfaction and the Bank of N unimpaired abili, the Canada Ste ad, the Compagn Atlantique, Linc Line and the A any, Limited, I speak to your g "Thanking you main, yours v R. W. Wigmore. "I consider the honor," Mr. Leand speaks not only firm of Nalgie minister of cus venus." He sa accepted whethe the letter.

Mr. Wigmore "After being net," said Mr.

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