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LONDON ORANGEMEN HAD CHURCH PARADE

Hear Rev. G. F. Assiter Preach at Christian Church on Sunday.

Representatives of all the Orange lodges of the city to the number of thought these forces were all evil, but, upwards of one hundred paraded from he Orange Hall, on Market Lane, to the Christian Church, Elizabeth and Dundas streets, where they attended a special service conducted by the pastor, Rev. G. F Assiter.

In the course of his sern said "I love my country" was not a bigot. A citizen of the British Empire | sult ad reasor, to be proud of the fact that ne belonged to that Empire. Due to Mistake.

The present conflict in Europe was partly the result of a mistaken notion on the part of some men that the British Empire was an intangible thing, which would fall to pieces easily when crisis came. The war had shown alady that these men, who thought hemselves very wise, were otherwise. It had shown also that the British Empire was founded on something very tangible and very strong, the bonds of ove, of which some of the other nations new nothing.

The preacher declared his conviction that the Empire was welded together too firmly ever to pass away, as had the older empires of Rome and Greece. There was no danger of its being transerred to "that very modest man, the Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany. One of the chief reasons for Britain's greatness, he maintained, was the fact hat wherever one went throughout the

Empire the Bible was found. He went on to say that the Bible had a place in every Orange lodge and played a promnent part in all their services. man one day had told him that he, Mr. Assiter, joined an Orange odge he would not have him as his reacher any longer. He had joine evertheless and later had discovered nat the man had been rejected because of the bad character he had

Study the Bible. The preacher went on to describe the ersecution of the earliest translators of the Bible into English at the hands of the Roman Catholic Church, and declared that the latter still showed the same kind of intolerance, although the exigencies of changed times had comled it to modify its policy somewhat. He added: "Thank God, as Protestants who have reached the point where no

priestly hand can take the Bible away Study of the Bible, Mr. Assister declared, tended to make men manly, and the great demand of the present day was for manly men. A Christian should have more backbone than a man who was not a Christian. He was better ble to withstand temptation, and a sufficient protection to any man who was tempted should be his ability to

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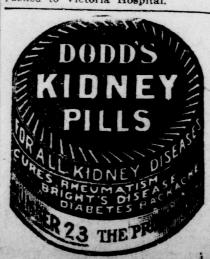
Final plans for a campaign in the nterests of license reduction in the ity will be formulated at a meeting the general executive of the temperance forces, composed of representatives of the Social Service Federation, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and the Ministerial Association, to be held in the Social Service Feder ation headquarters on Tuesday even-

The committee appointed at the last neeting of the executive to prepare a tentative plan will submit its report, which is believed to favor quiet subdivision work, rather than public meetings. The voters' list will be divided into sections with a worker assigned to each, just as is done in the case of an ordinary political campaign. The question of securing a general organizer for the campaign will also be onsidered at the meeting.

INJURED BY RUNAWAY

Bruised-Taken to Hospital. Douglas Forsyth, a middle-aged man employed at the Globe Casket COMPLAINS OF STREETS luxurious equipment, making the journey to California, Florida and Victoria Hospital with two ribs other resorts a pleasure instead of a broken and a badly bruised body, as With one change of cars, a result of being knocked down and

the Sunny South, where the flowers Forsyth, who is a night watchman bloom and warm, balmy breezes at the plant, was going to his work blow. Meals served in dining cars and had just turned onto Adelaide make it unnecessary to leave the street from York, when a horse, aptrain en route. Travel is an education, and it is delightful to get away on the sidewalk and threw him to from the everyday grind, the monot-



The Quality Store BANISH SICKNESS BY

Generations, Says Rev. W. E. Prescott.

"The majority powers of the universe are working for our health. If only we could get into complete sympathy with God, if we could become entirely obedient to his laws, we could banish sickness from this world altogether in a couple of generations. The pulpit. time will come when a man will be ashamed to say he is sick, because that will imply that he has come into opposition with God's laws." This was the somewhat startling decision. cott, B. A., of Windsor, in the course a sermon preached at the anniver-

sary services in Dundas Centre Methodist Church yesterday, morning. He pointed out that already man had elim. inated nearly all the great epidemics, and declared this had been done mereby conforming to the laws governing the universe. Not Taming, But Knowledge. "If we are at one with God." the preacher said, "we have all tie pow-

ers of the universe working on our side. We hear people talk about harnessing the lightning, taming the lightning; no man ever harnessed or tamed any of the forces of the universe. It is sim- cities. ply a case of coming to know the laws The people of the olden days

thank God, we have had our eyes opened, and we know that they are all working under God's direction for our comfort and our good." the statement that "the way of the transgressor is hard" meant that the

timate result of transgression was

The converse also was true. Some cople cortested this with the argument that Jesus, although he always good, suffered agony and often was sad. In reply to this, Mr. Prescott said: "I, for one, do not believe in

general unhappiness of Jesus. I know that he wept, but I believ $_{\mathrm{C}}$ he laughed thousand times for every tear that The levard of goodness was not always worldly honor or wealth or greatness; it was of the spirit. The pure heart were called blessed, not beause they should be successful in their

icd, and was not a vision of God worth while than material suc-Mr. Prescott occupied the igain in the evening, and at both serrices special music was rendered by the choir, under the direction of J. Parnell Morris, in celebration of the nniversary of the church

DON'T BE SATISFIED

Detroit Pastor Addresses Men's Mass Meeting at Auditorium. day afternoon, held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., on "Why Am I a Christian?" eight men stood up at the close of the address and allied themselves on the side of God. Over 50 fether of all Christian democracies.

He said: "Through Eritain's part in the war, the whole democratic world, including the United States, is at probably the most critical time in its history, because Britain is the love Him." nen rose in their seats when Dr. Fike asked any man to rise who wished him Dr. Fike began his address by re-

lays when I was full of wild oats and vild spirits," as he expressed it. "It was then that I asked myself where I hat I remembered was being spanked, and after a while I discovered that I had after a while I discovered that I world through the faith of men. He into war was the call of God."

Dr. Silcox preached from the text: "He walked by faith, not by sight," from II Corinthians, chapter 5, verse to the present conflict in Europe by the lesson gained by the evidence of Mrs. Caroline Park, widow of James Park, who was suing her daughter for \$1,150, the amount she was a living sour and not responsible for bringing myself to this earth. I sked myself what should be my life work. Finally one day I picked up a lible, and discovered God, the greatest that time stood for licentiousness power and vain glory, preached that it was their faith in Cod straighten out the matter. If possible ning that a man can discover; next comes the man himself, and then his relationship with God. He was my lovng father. I finally discovered that I was alienated from Him by my sins How was I to get closer to Him? came to Jesus Christ day after day with Rev. W. J. Knox Welcomes Volunteers different need and desire, and I disovered that nothing could satisfy me ike Jesus Christ.

"Don't be satisfied with yourself don't think that God is going to condemr. us for worrying over our sins. Sin is the great stumbling block that grew down into my nature. Don't worry about the stump of evil, but go down to the roots and pull them up. I think that God will hold us responsible for what we might have been. You may have been successful, but you are not what you might have been. If you had been square, manly and upright in your early life, think of the friends, influence and power you might have had. That is what I believe God

is going to judge us by."

Dr. Fikes gripped the large audience with his stories from real life, which all ended with a Christian lesson. Has Two Ribs Broken and Is Badly life. The very gratitude of my being goes out to Him," he said in con-

Fire Chief Says They Are in Dangerous

While returning from a fire on Wellington street north early Sunday morning, the front wheels of the big motor truck plunged through the road surface into a trench several feet deep. Considerable time was lost while the motor was jacked out of the hole.

Fire Chief Aitken complains that

many of the city streets are in this condition. Trenches are dug for mains various kinds and in replacing the earth removed, the dirt is not packed properly. The result is, the chief states, that a hard surface forms over such trenches that will carry the ordinary light vehicle, but that when a heavy wagon or machine like the fire truck passes over there is a cave-in.

REJECTED ARMY HORSES. An auction sale of 475 horses, which have been shipped to the Union Stock Yards, Toronto, for the army horse in-spection, will be held at the Union Stock Yards for several days, beginning Wednesday, November 11, at 10 a.m., and continuing until sold. These horses were only rejected on account of changes in the specifications, and are in good condition. The owners have decided to sell them for the high dollar. Wire or write for full particulars to the Horse Department, Union Stock

ROWAT'S. SPECIAL TEA

Harry Ranahan Can Be Accomplished in Few Is Popular With the First Congregational Members-Preaches There Sunday.

> Rev. Dr. J. B. Silcox, D.D., of Kansas City, Mo., preached at both ser-Church vesterday. Dr Church vesterday. Church yesterday. Dr. Silcox was given a call some time ago by the Congregational Church to take that

At a meeting of the congregation. and church board last night, Dr. Silcox talked over the matter with them, but did not make a definite F. E. Robbins of the church com-

last night following the conference: vices of the South London Baptist "Our feeling is that Dr. Silcox would like to stay in London. Certainly we of praise and thanksgiving, for the convent him to talk and the conference. want him to take the pulpit." the services at the First Congregational been carried on the church. Church for several weeks, strongly

emain in London. Dr. Silcox is well known in this city and district. He was born near St. Thomas, and preached for some time in London and for several years "There are a great many reasons why time in London and for several years in Winnipeg and other Canadian we should be thankful to Go," said the

Preaches Evangelism.

Dr. Silcox said on Sunday that his benefits?

he did not preach Congregationalism,

Per but that he did preach evangelism. People were apt. Mr Prescott said. Winnipeg, but in that time I did not to come to the conclusion that being spend ten minutes in preaching Control of Jesus, you will see how the prayers of Jesus and you will be prayers of Je good entailed giving up all pleasures, and that the road of the wrongdoers that there are hudreds of persons in prayers, praise and thanksgiving."

Spend ten minutes in preaching contained the prayers of the prayers London who are not church-goers. It Dr. Farmer referred to the disapis these people whom Dr. Silcox says pointment of Christ, when after cleanshe wishes to reach.

Special music, including solos and anthems, and a quartette by the think that a man who was leading a self-indulgent life was having an easy time. He was not: whoever simed had to pay, not some time in an indefinite future, but in the present.

Unhappiness of Jesus.

Special music, including solos and anthems, and a quartette by the choir, formed part of the services yesterday.

"Although the Germans may dance on the preacher. "Have you no reason to thank God? Have you no reason to thank him, the rest all going immediately to their friends. "The spirit of thanksgiving is a spirit of praise." continued the preacher. "Have you no reason to thank God? Have you in the present of ishonor from their flag," declared Dr. J. B. Silcox, in a sermon last

He deprecated the action of the nations in plunging into the war, but declared that Germany, which has brought ruin into inoffensive little hearts that your building is now withwiped off the earth as a power.

Britain's Cause Just. the principle of militarism which thanks. Many will come to us if we dominates them as a nation that give thanks to God. must be wiped out. Great Eritain powers of scientific achievement about isiness, or in having influential riends, but because they should see never went into a war with a more us that have been utilized to light our just cause than she did when she streets and run our trains. But when declared war on Germany," said Dr. you see airships belching forth death Silcox. Great Britain, he declared, and destruction, guns and submarines had stood always for righteousness, sending thousands to their graves; the and humanity, and he who works for you see the engines of wickedness le humanity works for God, he said. In the last 1,000 years of Britain's ized.

history her progress had been by conflict, said the speaker. "It had spirit of praise and thanksgiving it not always been a steady, unbroken development. Britain had bought her progress and religious and political we are prone to forget. WITH SELF-DR. FIKES liberty with the blood of her nation," or sacrifices," he said.

moment in the Christian welfare of He has forgiven us our sins. As a result of Rev. Dr. Maurice P. the world, the speaker emphasized, turn away from ourselves, and He said: "Through Britain's part in God. It is sometimes hard to be the said of the speaker emphasized. o pray for ar. unconverted friend, V. rights and libertees. Britain marched into this war," the speaker declared. 'not to glut her revenge or to gain Dr. Fike began his address by re-ferring to his student days. "In the into war was the call of God."

was a living soul and not responsible world through the faith of men. He daughter for \$1,150, the amount she power and vain glory, preached meekness. "It was their faith in God which made them brave against The action of John Wood against his provided that the state of the same sentences of the same sentences."

MOST RIGHTEOUS WAR

to First Presbyterian Church. the world," says Rev.W. J. Knox, speak- against his sister, Mrs. Catherine Haring to a number of volunteers, who attended the evening service at the Rirst Presbyterian Church, Sunday. The merenlisted for the second expeditionary contingent clustered in one part of the contingent clustered in contingent clustered in contingent clustered in one part of the contingent clustered in contingent clus khaki uniforms. Rev. Mr. Knox welcomed them warm-

, stating that the church invited the form to take part in its devotional exer-

Similar invitations were extended to olunteers in many other city churches.

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Dean Farmer.

Rev. Dr. J. H. Farmer, B.A., LL.D., dean of theology of McMaster Univermittee in charge of the matter, said sity, occupied the pulpit at both ser-Dr. E. E. Braithwaite, of the Western gregation has freed itself from debt, and Iniversity, who has taken charge of tonight will burn the mortgage that has

urged Dr. Silcox to make a decision to At the morning service. Dr. Farmer took his text from Ephesians, v., 25:

Ross Silcox, his son, left his work thanks unto God. There are a numgoverning these forces, and then we in Kansas City to enlist with the ber here this morning that would go volunteers for the second contingent, and is at camp in London at present. a common courtesy, but do they go out of their way to thank God for all

Perfect Gentleman.

"I think that Jesus was the most per-I spent several years preaching in fect gentleman that ever lived. If you Special music, including solos and to thank him, the rest all going im-

Dr. J. E. Silcox, in a sermon last night. Dr. Silcox drew a vivid picture of the war with all its horrors. He deprecated the action of the nations in planting in the second of the national second of the national second of the national second of the second of the national second of the se

Belgium, and desecrated the most out debt, and you are more free to cherished possessions of that country, and the world, deserved to be it behoeves us to cutivate the beautiful virtue of gratitude, for if we are not Britain's Cause Just.

"I love the German people," the speaker went on to say, "but it is "Blessings come to us if we give the principle of militarian reliable."

loose, and the blessing wrongly util There is a danger of falling into That the present time is a critical despair, which, though it should driven us to Christ, too often drives us away from ourselves, and go to

> ASSIZES CLOSE Wheels of Justice Move With Great Rapidity on Saturday.

The wheels of justice moved with criticism and death," said the speaker, son, Benjamin Wood, was of the same character as the previous case, and the judge again asked the counsels to try and come to a settlement. Tall four parties did in a short time The action of Binder against Short, to rank as one of Short's creditors was "You are about to take part in the laid over until the next assizes.

The action of Walter Bice for \$1,000

ng to a number of volunteers, who at-Mr. Justice Lemox will preside at

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