

ELOQUENT PULPIT TRIBUTE TO LATE SIR LEONARD TILLEY

Centenary Methodist Church was well filled last evening to hear Dr. C. R. Flinders' eloquent discourse on lessons from the life of Sir Leonard Tilley. He paid a tribute to his honesty and sterling worth in public life, and emphasized the great need for men, strong and true, possessing the qualities of Sir Leonard in the public life of today.

The monuments and memorials which a people erect have a two-fold significance. They, in the first place, perpetuate and glorify great men and great deeds. Walking through Queen's Square we are reminded of a great discoverer, and remembering his relations to St. John and its environs we easily recognize the fitness of the stone that does honor to him who found a path through the wilderness of waters and between the banks of our beautiful river.

In Memorial Park. Memorial Park, on Douglas Avenue, must long be the centre of sad associations and feelings. It is here that we have seen women dressed in black lingering around the stone that commemorates the noble lads who lost their lives in the South African war, and yet even they may well be proud of those who answered the call of their country's need and freely laid down their lives for the welfare of the Empire.

I have noticed with pleasure that the monument in this city which most attracts is the one in King's Square which commemorates the heroic deed of him who died in the effort to save another, and often have in passing heard the story of his heroism told in tones of tenderness and love. The discoverer and the men who fight for their country may be actuated by mixed motives which in themselves are praiseworthy. But he who flung himself into the jaws of death, actuated only by a desire to save, approached very near to Him who counted not His life dear unto Himself, but died that man might live.

But our monuments are more than memorials to our heroes. They are the expression of our own ideals in concrete form; the crystallization of our own convictions and aspirations in bronze or marble. Carlyle said, "Tell me of a man's religion, and I will tell what he is and what he does." He would judge of men by the gods they worship. Show me the monuments men build and the heroes they exalt, and I will tell you what they would be in the best moments that come to them.

A Significant Occasion. The unveiling of the monument to the honor of Sir Leonard Tilley in King square, last Thursday was an important and highly significant. It was broadly representative. Not the citizens of this city alone, nor of this beautiful Province of New Brunswick, but all Canada was represented in the action, so that all classes of people in this Dominion may be said to have stood around the stone in honor of him whose name it bears. And I, sitting within its shadow and thinking of it and other stones that stand in names we Canadians delight to honor asked in thought: "What mean ye by these stones? What may I learn of my people as I study these? And soon

then ought to succeed. You begin the answer came. 1. That prevailing Canadian sentiment today delights to honor a man who, by his own efforts achieves success. That was a touching picture presented to the imagination by Premier Hazen when he spoke of Sir Leonard as a boy of 13 leaving his native place of Gagetown to win his fortune from the unknown world. We do not much education, although he had availed himself of all advantages offered, with no wealth and with no special social prestige, he commenced the struggle of his life. It success had turned upon his being the son of a hundred parts, upon the possession of wealth, or of great influence then he might not have succeeded and the statue in King square might not have been erected. But Canada offers a fair field for all; and Canadians are quick to encourage with approval the man who helps himself and to put up memorial stones for him who by his own efforts achieves distinction. Let our young men set with them—the path that falls responsibility is with them.

Men at some time are masters of their own fates; The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, But in ourselves, that we are underlings. A Chance For All. If Sir Leonard could achieve in his times such distinction as was his, then ought you to succeed. You begin to climb from the shoulders of your father's. Your educational advantages are better. The conditions of life more propitious and the impetus as well as example of your fathers are with you. Do not mistake pleasure for life. The joys of life, like flowers, are blooming by your pathway, and it is right for you to admire their beauty and inhale their fragrance. But do not forget the path of life which is dusty and leads to the path that runs upward and must be climbed.

Not enjoyment and not sorrow is our destined end or way, but to act that each tomorrow find us further than today. That prevailing sentiment in Canada today delights to honor the man who, in his private life and public service, is without fear and without reproach. We are apt, like timid birds, to be easily flattered in these days when we read of domestic infelicities and political corruptions. Over our coffee in the morning we read of one man who has been untrue to his marriage vows, his home and his God. But the face to which the sale of sensation and as we read we forget about the other ninety-nine men who are true and pure and reverent, and declare that society is impure and the home doomed. Or we read of some politician who has been corrupt and sold his honor for pelf. Here again the lines flare and again we forget the ninety-nine who are pure and true to the best interests of the State, and in a panic declare that the leprosy of graft is spreading everywhere.

No Monuments To Grifters. But Canada builds no monuments to men who are impure or dishonest. An ancient people sat in judgment on the man who died and recalling his life decided whether he was worthy of honorable burial and memorial stone. That court of judgment

has never ceased to sit. In the last analysis public opinion declares that "he that is filthy shall be filthy still," and dooms the unjust and unclean man to the irrevocable darkness of dishonorable oblivion. Let no young man forget that of Sir Leonard it was said: "He never sold the truth to serve the hour, Nor paltered with Eternal God for power." And let it also be remembered that when men who knew him had said all this, women came; women who represented the intelligence and patriotism of their sex; women who stood for the purity of society and the sanctity of the home and laid their tribute of respect and appreciation upon the memorial stone.

And learn again from these stones that Canadian sentiment today immortalizes the man who lives not for himself but for others. Premier Hazen well said that the ability and enterprise that enabled Sir Leonard to win the place of first statesman in this province would, if he had chosen, enabled him to greatly promote his material possessions. Undoubtedly, but there would have been no monument under the trees of King's Square to-night if he had lived only for himself. We despise the self-centered man. We may bow the knee before the gold he gathers but we do not respect him and we do not respect his brow. We honor this man because he lived and wrought for others. Lived to fight the evils that menaced his race. How much he achieved for the cause of temperance, and how nobly he wrought on all occasions for the state. The Roman matrons when they received their dead heroes from the battle said through their tears: "It is sweet and honorable to die for one's country." These stones say: "It is sweet and honorable to live for one's country."

All Hail To The Good. And so as I study the meaning of these monumental stones I grow optimistic indeed. It is true that the conditions in which we live are not ideal. It is true the social evils and political corruption sometimes prevail. But at heart Canadians are true and with growing intelligence and broadening influence there is the increase of moral convictions and the preponderance of innate righteousness that cry "all hail" to the good and refuse to do honor to the unworthy. But still let us pray that the face to which the sale of sensation and as we read we forget about the other ninety-nine men who are true and pure and reverent, and declare that society is impure and the home doomed. Or we read of some politician who has been corrupt and sold his honor for pelf. Here again the lines flare and again we forget the ninety-nine who are pure and true to the best interests of the State, and in a panic declare that the leprosy of graft is spreading everywhere.

God give us men; a time like this demands Strong minds, great hearts, and willing hands. Men whom the lust of office does not kill; Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy; Men who possess opinions and a will; Men who have honor and will not lie; Men who can stand before a demagogue And scorn his treacherous flatteries without winking; Tall men, sun crowned, who live above the fog, In public duty and private thinking.

ST. JOHN STANDARD AND NEW STAR YOUNG LADIES' BERMUDA & NEW YORK CITY TOUR GOOD FOR ONE VOTE

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THE HERO OF MAKEKING TAKES ST. JOHN PEOPLE BY SURPRISE

General Sir Robert Baden-Powell Arrived Yesterday and There Was No One to Welcome Him--Will Address Canadian Club Meeting in Opera House This Afternoon on Boy Scout Movement

Unheralded and alone one of the greatest figures in the British army, a man who has written his name large on the page of the deeds of the Empire on the field of battle, came into the Union depot yesterday and looked around for a cab. A few hours later he had met the president and officers of the Canadian club, the president and secretary of the Exhibition Association, had arranged to hold a public meeting in the interests of the Boy Scout movement, and to review a patrol of Boy Scouts and generally transacted as much business as an ordinary man would do in a day.

But this was no ordinary man; this was a man who knew the value of every minute, and had turned more than one victory because he struck while the other fellow was making up his mind. This man was General Sir Robert Baden-Powell, the hero of Makekang in the South African war, and one of the most brilliant soldiers of the century.

General Baden Powell was an unexpected guest in the greatest degree. Around the exhibition grounds on Saturday there was an impression that he was coming to the city in a few days, but this was not received through any word from the general himself. It came in the form of the following telegram which was received by the fair management during the early afternoon. Halifax, Sept. 10 Chairman Exhibition Committee, Dominion Fair, St. John, We are sending a scout master and 25 boys by Sunday night's train to be reviewed by General Baden Powell. Have wired Mrs. Smith about their meals.

S. M. BROOKFIELD, Chairman Halifax Industrial School The second message ran as follows: General Baden Powell, Dominion Fair, St. John, Regret exceedingly you cannot visit Halifax, so we are sending by Sunday night's train scout master and twenty-five boys to be reviewed by you.

S. M. BROOKFIELD, Chairman Halifax Industrial School A Flurry of Excitement. When these messages were received at the fair offices there was at once a flurry to find out when the distinguished officer would be in the city and the best information obtainable was that he would probably arrive today. What was the surprise of the Exhibition secretary, who is also secretary of the Canadian Club, to receive a telephone message yesterday afternoon from the general himself, asking when the meeting was to be held at which he was to speak.

Secretary Porter at once got busy and summoned the president of the Canadian Club, Miles E. Agar, and the president of the Exhibition Association, A. O. Skinner. They met the general at the Royal Hotel and it was arranged that the meeting under the auspices of the Canadian club would be held in the Opera House this afternoon at 2 o'clock. General Baden-Powell will speak upon the Boy Scout movement and an hour later will review the scouts from Halifax on the fair grounds.

The Boy Scout Movement. When seen by a Standard representative last evening General Baden-Powell talked freely upon the movement which is so near to his heart. He seemed to be especially anxious that the meeting this afternoon should be largely attended so that the people in the city who have to do particularly with the training of boys should hear from the lips of the man who founded the movement. The history of the plan by which it is planned to make more useful citizens of the boys of the British Empire and to increase their stock of resourcefulness and knowledge. It is his particular desire that only adults should attend the meeting and that these should include all employers of labor, ministers, school teachers and all others who are called upon to work in connection with the training and development of the young masculine life. In fact he wants all but the boys themselves.

The boy scout idea is educative, not military. It aims to train the character of the boys, to teach them to be resourceful and to school them in the simple trades and handicrafts. It is non-denominational and in the companies and patrols all religions are represented. The Bishop of London, who is now in the city is one of the most enthusiastic members and has 2000 boys under his charge in London. In England altogether there are 200,000 of the boy scouts and they are also organized in all the overseas dominions.

An Inter-imperial Idea. Each patrol goes by the name of an animal, thus the beaver, the wolf, the squirrel, etc., and the inter-imperial idea is worked in as the members of one patrol in one country write to members of the same patrol in another country. This a boy who is a member of beaver patrol number 3, might form a character building acquaintance of beaver patrol number 3 in New Zealand.

On this trip from the home land General Baden-Powell brought a troop of the boy scouts with him. They were a particularly efficient lot and each boy had his arm covered with the badges of efficiency which are given as awards for skill in the crafts taught by the boys. The scouts are well equipped and awakened great interest in the work.

Earl Grey, the governor general, is at the head of the movement in Canada and in every province save New Brunswick the work is well organized. It was with regret that the general found there was no organization here. The main difficulty encountered is in getting young men to take up the work and become scout masters, after organizing their patrol. The general believes the boy scout idea embodied in a better form of discipline than is found in the military plan which he says is a system of punishment for

FINE DISPLAY OF ST. JOHN PRODUCTS

What is generally conceded to be one of the finest and most attractive exhibits in the whole fair, is that which illustrates in an effective manner the manufacturing possibilities of St. John. This exhibit, which is among the most notable ones ever shown at an exhibition in this city, has been gotten together by the Board of Trade, and its object is to boom this city as a manufacturing centre.

Great citizens have any idea of the extent to which manufacturing is carried on here. They see the smoke of factory chimneys but unless their attention is forcibly called to it in some such way as this, they do not realize the number of flourishing industries which are situated here.

In the large 100 by 13 feet space which the Board of Trade has had placed at its disposal in the agricultural building there are 1300 feet of floor area and every inch of this has been utilized to show what is probably the finest collection of "made in St. John" products which has been gathered together.

The idea of a made in St. John exhibit had its inception with the members of the Board of Trade who decided that the Dominion fair should be utilized to show to visitors from other cities that this city has advantages as a manufacturing centre that few of the Atlantic cities possess. The best way in which to do this, they decided was to show what had been accomplished by the industries already established here and to show as well something of the growth of the port. The latter idea has been carried out by the use of advertising matter on the wall space behind the exhibit and the former by a showing of the goods which the industries produce.

The space given over to the Board of Trade occupies all the upper side of the agricultural hall with the exception of a smaller section which is taken by the country exhibits. The display is housed in conventional style as to the front frame work and the arched roofing but the growth of the city is told in a convincing manner by a number of points which well illustrate the points of advantage which this city offers to a manufacturer and cannot fail to afford much food for thought to all who are interested in the city growth.

The motto which first strikes the eye of the visitor is the large one misleads. In the present case the boy is put upon his honor to do right, and the fun of it is, they do not go the way in which he sizes the movement up. They prefer wild Indian hunting to drill and cooking their meals in the open, to fours right and left. In fact it is his desire that the very idea of militarism shall be impressed and for this reason he is not impressed with the uniform adopted by some of the patrols in the United States which is of a military nature. The general's preference is to garb his boys in cowboy style. This avoiding of military system and rule has the advantage of teaching the boy resourcefulness. He learns to depend on himself and becomes in the end a better soldier.

The Canadian Scouts. In Canada the boy scouts do all sorts of things, some of the patrols form juvenile fire companies, ambulance corps and similar organizations. In all cases they are taught first aid and life saving from fire and water. In the Maritime Provinces, and particularly in this city, his suggestion is for sea scouts, and he would greatly appreciate it if some citizen would present the boys with an old schooner which could be used as the base for a club room. New Brunswick, he thinks is by reason of its topography well fitted for a scouting country, and much general work could be done here as well as making a specialty of signalling. It is the patrol practices wireless telegraphy and has attained good results.

At this afternoon's meeting all the members of the Women's Canadian club are especially invited. Members of the executive committee of the club will occupy seats on the stage. General Baden Powell will leave this evening on his return to Ottawa. He will address three conferences on one day before returning to Great Britain.

which runs over the front of the whole exhibit. It announces that the display is "The St. John Board of Trade Made in St. John Exhibit", and a row of electric lights serve to bring this to the attention of guests. All along the wall in the rear of the display is a large map of Canada showing the railway lines running to the Atlantic seaboard. In this map St. John is the bright spot as signalled by an electric globe. To the upper side and at the front of the display is the explanatory inscription "St. John where transportation makes manufacturing pay." The remainder of the wall space is taken up by attractively displayed statistics which show at a glance the position this city has achieved in comparison with other Canadian cities in given time. The most striking of these is that which presents the trade increase of St. John, Quebec, Halifax and Montreal during the last ten years. These figures are taken from the government returns and make a startling showing. They place this city at the top of the list by a wide margin, as will be seen from the figures as follows:—

Table with 2 columns: City, Trade Increase. Port of Montreal: \$13,429,959; Port of Halifax: 4,837,352; Port of Quebec: 577,532; Port of St. John: 17,228,968. Exports to the United Kingdom: 1900: \$6,704,039; 1910: 24,030,007. Increase: \$17,325,968. St. John has been getting \$1,732,598 bigger in exports every year.

Table with 2 columns: City, Registered Tonnage in the Winter Port Trade. 1910: 64; 1900: 114. Increase: 50. Five steamers have been added to the service every year to meet the increase. Registered Tonnage in the Winter Port Trade: 1910: 140,773; 1900: 104,262. Increase: 36,511. More than three times what it was ten years ago. Bank Clearings at St. John: 1910: \$32,932,000; 1900: 7,298,000. Increase: \$25,634,000. A yearly increase of \$3,967,400 for the past ten years.

Table with 2 columns: City, Exports to the United States. 1910: \$1,751,707; 1900: 3,417,416. Increase: \$1,665,709. Capacity of railway terminals at St. John: 1910: 1435 freight cars; 1910: 6191 freight cars; Increase: 4,756; an increase of more than 300 per cent. The floor space of the exhibit is occupied with the products of 78 factories and other industrial establishments in the city and the point of the whole display is that every article shown was made in St. John and is a fair example of what industry had done in this section of the country, aided of course by the vast advantages of St. John as a manufacturing centre.

In reference to the future of the city there is an interesting glimpse given of Courtenay Gray, as it is to be seen in the programme of its development is completed. A large map prominently displayed shows the I. C. R. and the G. T. P. provided with ample terminal facilities there, while the dry dock and shipbuilding plant are accommodated on the eastern side of the bay. The large wall map which illustrates the railway and steamship connections at St. John is of particular interest as it shows that this city is in the direct line of communication with the markets of the world and offers unusual facilities both by water and rail. The exhibit was planned last winter and a committee of the board was appointed to take charge of it. They made a canvass of the manufacturers of the city and interested a large number.

MANY PRELATES SPEAK IN ST. JOHN PULPITS

Continued from page 1, IN TRINITY CHURCH.

Bishop of Toronto Preached Eloquent Sermon Last Night.

In Trinity church last evening the Bishop of Toronto was the speaker. He delivered an eloquent and powerful sermon from the text—What hath God wrought, and in closing made special reference to the work and progress of the Church of England in Canada from its establishment in 1810 down to the present bi-centenary. A King's coronation was present, and the speaker was listened to with rapt attention.

IN ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

Bishop Reeves Teloquently of Life on Mackenzie River.

In St. Mary's church last evening, Bishop Reeves who spent 40 years of his life on the Mackenzie River, recounted in an interesting manner his life and experience in the frozen north among the Eskimos, Indians and fur traders. He told of the hardships and difficulties endured by missionaries there, interspersed with some amusing anecdotes of experiences with Eskimos and other natives. He was listened to with rapt attention throughout by the large congregation.

IN ST. JAMES' CHURCH.

Rev. Canon Starr and Bishop of Washington Preached Yesterday.

Rev. Canon Starr of Kingston, Ont., occupied the pulpit in St. James' church, Broad street, yesterday morning and preached an eloquent and inspiring sermon. In the evening Bishop Harding of Washington, D.C., preached taking for his text This is a Faithful saying.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH.

Bishop of Washington Preached on The Power of Faith.

In St. Luke's church at the morning service the Bishop of Washington preached an earnest sermon with "The Power of Faith" as his theme. He took as his text John 1:41: "He first findeth his own brother Simon and saith unto him 'We have found the Messiah, which is being interpreted, the Christ.'" Two things were noticeable about this declaration of Andrew, he said, the unfounded confidence and the joyous enthusiasm which he felt. Andrew was capable of judging. Although he was an unlearned man in the ordinary sense of the word he had been instructed in the Jewish religion and knew concerning the promised coming of the Messiah.

His mind was open, he was waiting for a sign and when John the Baptist came he recognized the voice of God. Then came that meeting with the

Christ and the invitation to "Come and see." All that wonderful day Andrew and John abode with the Christ and there being a large number of communists, at 11 a. m. after the singing of the services with Fox's music the Bishop of Niagara preached a striking and eloquent sermon.

In the evening there was the usual Sunday evening service with the great heartiness after which Rev. G. C. Hayson preached a powerful sermon from the text: Our help is in the name of the Lord.

IN ST. PAUL'S.

Bishop Taylor Smith Occupied Pulpit in Valley Church Last Evening.

The pulpit of St. Paul's church was occupied yesterday morning by Bishop Taylor Smith, Chaplain general of the Imperial forces, who preached from the philosophic message of the great Apostle, "He died for all, for they which live shall not henceforth live unto themselves, but unto Him who died and rose again." He spoke eloquently of the need of preparation for the unknown beyond. It was not sufficient he said to live happy lives in pleasant surroundings and forget the people who are living in the lands without religion and urged the importance of the motto "Unto Him who died and rose again," as a guide through life.

IN ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Mastery Discourse Delivered Last Evening by Bishop of London.

The Bishop of London occupied the pulpit at St. John's church last evening and preached a practical sermon on the text from Paul's first epistle to the Corinthians: "There has no temptation taken you, but such as is common to men; but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape that ye may be able to bear it."

The most common delusion in the world, he said is concerning the exceptional difficulty temptation or bereavement. When a husband states that he has a family temper, the business man that he is surrounded by unusual temptation at the office, and the young lady that she lives in the monotony of home life, they are all merely complaining of trials that have been previously endured by thousands. In between the ages of 16 and 20, a boy on the borderland of manhood turns his former childlike faith over in his mind and asks himself why he has had faith in the existence of God or the immortality of the soul and the faith of the boy is passing into the faith of a man. But that stage of unrest is common to all young men of that age and the greatest thinkers have passed it successfully. Even the evil of jealousy has been combated by thousands of persons in the thousands of years that have passed and it is one of the most inspiring, humbling and burning truths of the world that such temptations are common to men of all ages.

THE MISSION CHURCH.

The Bishop of Niagara and Rev. G. C. Davidson Yesterday's Speakers.

The Bishop of Niagara and Rev. G. C. Davidson, preached at the Mission

church Paradise row, yesterday. At 8 a. m. holy communion was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Father Converse, there being a large number of communicants. At 11 a. m. after the singing of the services with Fox's music the Bishop of Niagara preached a striking and eloquent sermon.

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CRIPPEN'S COUNSEL TO DEFEND MISS LENEVE

Another Step in Fight for Prisoners Taken—Experts Engaged to Counteract Evidence of Crown.

London, Sept. 10.—Arthur Newton, counsel for Dr. Hawley K. Crippen, who is on trial here charged with the murder of his wife, has been engaged to defend Clara LeNeve, Crippen's typist, who is on trial as an accessory after the fact. This will enable closer co-operation between the two accused persons, who heretofore had not been permitted to consult with one another. Another step in the fight for the prisoners was taken yesterday, when two pathologists engaged by the defense examined the body unearched in Crippen's cellar. Solicitor Newton expects to receive reports from these pathologists in time for use as the basis for his cross-examination of the police experts when the trial of Dr. Crippen and Miss LeNeve is continued next Wednesday. An analyst has also been retained by the defense to investigate the alleged finding of poison in the body.

The engagement of experts to controvert evidence offered by the prosecution is unusual in England.

Theodore Brown.

Mrs. Douglas Olive received word yesterday of the death of her young grandson Theodore, only child of Karl and Marion Brown of Fannul, Mass.

THE CHAPLAIN-GENERAL SPEAKS "THE DIGNITY OF MANHOOD"

Bishop Taylor-Smith, Chaplain general of His Majesty's forces, addressed a mass meeting for men in the Opera House yesterday afternoon upon the dignity of manhood. The speaker dealt with the great physical facts of life in a plain straightforward manner and urged upon parents the duty of teaching their sons to train themselves in the habits of continence and righteousness. Ignorance of the laws of the reproduction of life, and the resultant abuse of the physical organs, was, he declared, responsible for greater evils than drink. St. Mary's band was in attendance and rendered several selections from Mozart very effectively.

The Bishop of Fredericton presided and after a short service of prayer and song, introduced the Chaplain General as a man who had been wonderfully successful in inculcating his fellow men with the virtues of holiness and purity, and who out of a rich and varied experience would speak to them on the dignity of manhood.

The Bishop's Address. After a few preliminary remarks, the Chaplain General said his subject was difficult but important; difficult because the imagination of the human heart is continually evil, because there is something within us that poisons the stream of life, though naturally it is pure and wholesome and important, because the procreation of children is the divinest act of physical life.

In the course of his duties he had visited asylums, hospitals and prisons. He had no hesitation in saying that thousands of the inmates had no business to be there, and would not have been there if at the critical period of their lives their parents or somebody had given them words of advice. But the wise word, the helping hand, had been wanting, and there they were—wrecks upon the sea

GERMANY AHEAD IN NAVAL PROGRAM

Berlin, Sept. 10.—Count Beventlow, the naval expert, publishes in the Tageszeitung this evening the appropriations which will be laid before the reichstag in the naval budget next session. From this statement it would appear that Germany intends to avail herself of two treaties (Kursmaner and a contract with Wilhelmshaven) to Turkey in order to add two Dreadnoughts to her fleet a year ahead of the time she would otherwise have acquired them.

The nerves of the growing boy. Personally he had never tried to smoke because if he had tried he would have succeeded. He did not want to smoke until he was cremated. He had been asked how, if God gave man passions, it was a sin to gratify them. After praying to God he had asked what is the most important parts of man.

"The spirit, the mind, and the body" was the answer. "Just so," he had responded then. "The man who thinks most of gratifying his physical passions, puts the body before the spirit, the divine part of his being."

The speaker then addressed his remarks to young men. The fornicator, he said, exhausted his vitality, destroyed his mind and soul, and corrupted his wife and children. The seducer was no worse than the man who went to houses of ill-fame. The one drove the woman into the river of vice, the other stood on the bank and prevented her getting out. Some doctors said it was necessary for a man to sin against the law of purity in order to preserve his health. But the greatest exponents of medical science said otherwise. The body before the spirit, the divine part of his being.

In conclusion the bishop condemned the double standard of morality, and urged men to read the 139th Psalm.

The meeting closed with two hymns sung by the audience.