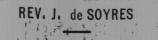
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PREACHERS FIND LESSONS IN VICTORIA'S LIFE

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Nation's Life, basing his remarks on Hebrews 11-4: "He being dead yet

pression by Rev. Ira Smith, in Leinster street Baptist church last evening. Taking his text from Ist Chronicles XXIX, 26 to 30, the pastor said the providence of God had raised up for the British people the noblest of all monarchs. Her first declara-tion when a ruler calling upon the Greater Throne to give her strength to perform her duties to her people gave expression to the deep religious feeling which character-ized her whole life. The sympathy of Vicduties to her people gave expression to the deep religious feeling which character-ized her whole life. The sympathy of Vic-toria for her people made us feel that we had a mother on the throne. Though her is purchased their resident

AT CHATHAM.

Power that the Late Queen Was in Our

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speaketh.

Chatham, Jan. 26-(Special)—The post office; custom house, churches and all the leading dry goods stores are draped in mourning. Mayor Loggie; on behalf of the corporation of Chatham, sent the fol-lewing telegram to his excellency the gov-ernor general: "Please convey to King Edward VII and the members of the rough family our profound sympathy on royal family our profound sympathy on the death of our beloved Queen and as-sure his majesty that the loyalty we al-ways showed to her will be continued to him. Signed, W. S. Loggie, mayor of Chatham."

The following answer was received: "Mayor Loggie, Chatham: I am directed by his excellency to acknowledge the re-ceipt of your loyal any sympathetic message which shall be duly forwarded. Signed, Capt. Graham, governor general's

lar and will be greatly missed by their friends in Chathann. Mr. F. E. Danville

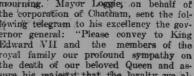
AT MONCTON.

United Memorial Service in Presbyterian Church-Eloquent Tributes to Life and Character of Victoria.

Monoton, Jan. 27-(Special)-Mem-orial services in honor of the late Queen were held in all the Monoton churches to-day and the pactors paid lengthy and eloquent tributes to the life and char-acter of our dead sovereign. Nearly all

evening Rev. Mr. Waring preached from Proverbs 31-28: "Her children rise up and 1st. A Divine proposal where God ap-peared to Solomon and asked him to make requests of what he desired. 2nd. A royal request. 3rd. A rich reward. The reverend gentleman referred to Solomon's prayer upon the received to

Telegram re the Queen's Death, and



Roberts-are these things tended to assu-age and bitter grief she might have at the drawn-out African war. In science and natural law the names of Holiday, Darwin and Huxley; in painting, the names of Landseer and Millais; in literature, the works of Dickens, Southy, Wordsworth, Carlisle and Thackery, made the Victorian era peculiarly brilliant, but with all these illustrious names one stood above all, that

of the simple English lady—Victoria. The bereavement she suffered in the loss of the prince consort had caused her com-parative retirement from social duties, but at the recent crisis in Britain's history she at the recent crisis in Britain's mistory sur-iad, at her advanced age, come forth from seclusion and for the public benefit made a royal visit to Ireland, had reviewed her troops and driven through the London streets, and in performing these functions we could not but believe that she had given us years of her life ungrudgingly; and that death had at last come as a release, with the ending of a mighty reign, and the spectacle of the world in mourn-

Queen Victoria had presented to all na-tions the ideal of constitutional reign, and in the accession of her son to the throne we saw a man who had arrived at years of discretion, who long ago laid aside the follies of youth, who in the smaller royal functions had acted with courtesy, tact and ability, whose Queen consort is en-deared to the English people and who commences his reign with the perfect good will of his subjects. The hymns Now the Laborer's Task is

O'er, I lleard the Voice of Jesus Say, and others were sung. The church's interior was quite in keeping with the nature of the service. The congregation was large-

REV. J. A. RICHARDSON

At Trinity Church Sunday Morning. Victoria was great because she was Victoria was great because she was good, and good because she was great, stid Rev. J. A. Richardson in Trinity church yesterday in his memorial sermon uppermost in our minds in these days of which was clothed in a depth of eloquence expressive of the people's sorrow. In the course of his theme the reverend gentleman'-said we were sharers in the obedient to the heavenly vision." national grief and it was no insignificant He also referred to the unique contrisorrow that we feit; ours was no mean mockery of mourning. The folds of the power of the social spirit in modern said and sombre black that hid while they accentuated the beauty of the church, ing benefits she has conferred on the race. we're more than formal expressions of grief. They were symbols of our sense of deep and personal bereavement. We felt that the nation had not only lost a great and honored head but we were bereft of ual unity. In the colonies we realize this one whom we had learned to love. Seidom in the history of nations had the death of a monarch awakened such a deep chord of a monarch awakened such a deep chord of sympathy, Significant of the spirit that and universal sorrow of its people which illustrated the strength of that subtle and unseen bond that knitted its parts to-gether. Once in answer to the call for arms there come from well using every arms there come from well nigh every of the empire by a most delicate spiritual quarter of the globe the children of the t. There is no other unity for us that empire. Now, once again, there was an other response though in a different form on mutual affection between the sovereign other response though in a different form -not in the steady tramp of martial feet -but in the dreaded message which flash-ed across the seas: "The Queen is dead." Instantly in every land where waved a British flag or where beat a British heart, there went up a British prayer. We pray-ed God, Save the Queen, as perhaps it had never been prayed before, and, in an-war God has saved her. Victoria's life separation would have meant cruel deserhad never been prayed before, and, in an swer, God has saved her. Victoria's life had not been lived in yain, and not for had not been lived in yain, and not for then of our beloved sovereign. There are those who think that the separation would have meant cruel deser-tion of our beloved sovereign. England only but as an example for the betterment of all mankind. Sometimes as but never, did. Victoria do anything to a nation we had had cause to be ashamed, but never. did. Victoria do anything to bring reproach upon our name. Always with the full depth of meaning could the people sing. God Save the Queen. What was there in Victoria that won for her fhe love and admination of the world? It was nothing the event did; it was nothing was nothing she ever did; it was nothing

shine upon her. Mr. Kenrick, before closing, spoke of King Edward and felt no doubt but that he would show the

same wisdom and be as constitutional a and today God's servants are bearing wit-ruler as his mother.

Evening.

. Sthphen s church Sunday evening In Rev. D. J. Fraser preached from the

words "I was not disobedient to the heavenly vision," Acts 26:19. He said this verse may be taken as the secret of the wonderful life of our beloved Queen, and referred to the sense of profound per-sonal loss felt by all. The humblest among us looked up to the Queen as to our mother and we have come under her be mother and we have come under her be-nign rule to regard the empire as one great family. It is almost impossible to speak in exaggerated terms of the char-acter of our gracious Queen. It is impos-sible to estimate the influence for good which she exerted in the homes of her people and in the hearts of her subjects. In the discharge of her official duties she knew no tube but duty. To the last de knew no rule but duty. To the last degree she was conscientious. In her letters and diary she revealed the common daily events of her home life and her conduct as wife and mother was almost ideal. It is her goodness rather than her greatness, the moral quality of her character rather than the social enlendour of her nosition

national mourning, and the reverence which the world is doing today to the memory of a good woman is made pos-sible by the fact that she "was not dis-

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REV. F. J. McMURRAY

ruler as his mother. After the benediction the congregation sang God Save the King and, at the con-clusion of the service, the Dead March was played, all standing. On Saturday morning there will be a full choral celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 8 o'clock and a requirem for her late majesty. REV. D. J. FRASER REV. D. J. FRASER At the Cathedral Sunday Morning. ferred feelingly to Her Majesty's qualities as woman and mother and the loss the nation sustained in her death. Referring to the future of the throne, Father McMurray said we must carnestly hope that King Edward would emulate the example of his noble mother.

Let us remember him who has just taken the sceptre that fell from his mother's de-voted hand; upon King Edward VII rest heavy responsibilities, but he will have our sympathy, our patience, our charity and our prayers amid all the difficulties and

argent by, our patience, our charity and our prayers amid all the difficulties and angers that will be his.
REV. T. F. FOTHERINGHAM
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REV. R. W. WEDDALL

ARCHBISHOP O'BRIEN

At the Church of St. John the Baptist, Broad Street. Rev. W. C. Gaynor, at high mass in St, John the Baptist church Sunday, the baptist church Sunday, bronounced a glowing evice on the bar and cationacs will remember that it is and cationacs will remember that it bised in England and Scotland. And in no country in the world today does the church enjoy greater freedom of actions there is there extended towards her a bronder measure of toleration and liberty to pursue unfortune of and unit to pursue of the same to the question, "Are you as sume today?" Her answer was: "No, be-cause I am sure of my intention and i how well these principles were preserved the following years testify. Her court was

pronounced a glowing eulogy on her late to pursue, unfettered and untrammeled by pure, her household simple and her life lamented majesty, Queen Vietoria. The vexatious legislation, her divine mission religious. Upon the coronation of the

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The reverend gentleman referred to Solomon's prayer upon the receipt⁵ of the proposal, drawing a parallel between it and Victoria's request when she asked the archbishop of Canterbury to pray for her when she received the message that she was Queen. The wisdom sought came to Solomon and so with Victoria. Hev. Mr. Read paid a feeling tribute to the quali-ties of Her Majesty which endeared her to the world. In the course of his' sermon the pastor made reference to the religious unon of hearts and that their royal home was happy because love was king is seen in the glimpses we have into that home through their letters and the words of some who have been privileged to visit them. After 21 years of wedded hap-piness "Albert the Good" was called home

and though the Queen wore the crown for 39 years more it was with increasing REV. R. W. WEDDALL At Queen Square Methodist Church Sunday Night. There was a large congregation at Queen Square Methodist church Sunday evening Suare Methodist church Sunday evening Night.

priate portion, the 46th Psalm: "God is our refuge and strength," and for the sec-

ond lesson the fourth chapter of St. Paul's epistle to the Thessolonians from the 13th pistle to the Thessolonians from the 13th erse. Rev. W. E. Bales, pastor of the Baptist-were draped in black.

verse. Rev. W. E. Bales, pastor of the Baptist-church, offered prayer. Rev. Mr. Nich-olson delivered the memorial address, which was a glowing tribute to the mem-ory of Her Most Gracious Majesty. In opening, he said that the whole world was today hand-clasped in one common tribudia to the America prayers of every nation were to-day ascending for those bereft. He elaborated upon her many virtues, her home life as a wife, mother and a widow and of the 19th century and dying at the birth of the 20th. The address, which occupied only a little over half an hour,

was a most comprehensive review of the life and example of the greatest human ruler the world has ever known. The mons delivered at the various churches in ruler the world has ever known. The service closed with the national anthem and benediction by Rev. Mr. Nicholson. Several of the clergymen also held mem-orial services in their own churches in addition to the union service. Rev. Mr. Nicholson, in the Methodist church, preached from the words in the 25th chep-ter let Suppet matter of the first verse. the list Samuel, part of the first verse, "And all Israel mourned," taking as his subject the present mourning of the na-tion as compared with mourning of Israel at the death of Samuel who, though not being the first verse, "And all Israel mourned," taking as his subject the present mourning of Israel at the death of Samuel who, though not

a king, was the king maker. Rev. Mr. Bates, of the Baptist church, preached in the evening from Deuteron-omy, 34th chapter, parts of verses 5, 7, 8 and 10, his subject being the analogies in character and career between Moses and out departed sovereign, dividing his sub-ject into the following six heads: A charge assumed under great difficulties; a wonderfully unselfish leader; a long and eventiful term of service; a reign of un-precedented and unparalleled progress; a leader called home when at the very noon-tide of terms: a life discipation with one terms. in character and career between Moses and tide of fame; a life dosing with one un satisfied longing, with Moses that he might enter Canadan, with Queen Victoria that she might die with her nation at peace, Rev. 1D. McGregor, 1 of St. Stephen's dwoch atook agenis: subject, The Mora

don, England, the empire and the world unites with them in their sorrow, he said, He gave utterances to sentiments ; of for the death of "mother, wife and Queen." Greater than her influence as quéen was her example as wife and orial service in the Presbyterian church. mojher, and her model home has blessed The speakers were Revs. Robinson and the nation even more than her throne. Her marriage with Prince Albert was a union of hearts and that their royal home entered heartily into the spirit of it.

ARCHBISHOP BRUCHESI.

Prayers Ordered in Roman Catholic Churches for Blessings on King Edu

Montreal, Jan. 27-A circular letter from Archbishop Bruchesi was read at all the Roman Catholic churches of the arch-Roman Catholic churches of the arch-diocese of Montreal today. The arch-bishop paid an eloquent tribute to the noble qualities of the Queen and referred to blessings enjoyed by Roman Catholics during her reign. The archbishop directed that prayers be said in all Catholic churches for blessings on King Edward VII. Memorial services were held in a large number of the Protestant churches.

In Carpenter's Hall.

In Carpenter's hall last evening a mem-orial service was held at which Mr. Ed-ward Sears and Rev. H. E. F. Whitney spoke before a large attengance. A trio from the Congregational church choir sang. An orchestra comprising Messrs. J. A. Duplissia, J. E. Leeman, F. Allan and Mr. Scarcliffe played.

At Toronto

Toronto, Jan. 27-Although the special Toronto, Jan. 27-Although the special memorial services for the Queen are not to be held till Saturday, there was an ex-traordinary demonstration of the depth of feeling of citizens at church services in the city today. Pulpits and altars everywhere were draped in black, dirges and funeral music took the place of hymns.

Ottawa, Jan. 27-Special)-In all the

grief and that from far off India to the remotest trading stations of British North America prayers of every polion was to the British veterans, while a deputation of veterans in uniform also occupied forward seats on the left of the temple. Rev. Dr. Geo. C. Lorimer, pastor of the temple, deher intimate relations to the century just ended, born a few years after the birth Usered an eloquent discourse upon the "Queen's Mission," which was listened to with the closest attention.

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