

JUSTICE FOR PUBLIC MEN.

Sermon by Dr. Lyle on Hamilton's City Life.

Anniversary of Archdeacon Foreman at All Saints.

Mr. Unsworth on Noted Men—Rev. Neil Leckie Here.

Justice and fair play for men in public life was one of the thoughts emphasized by Rev. Dr. Lyle, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, last evening in the course of a powerful sermon on Hamilton's city life. The present, he said, was a critical time, a time when a man was not anything if not critical. The spirit of criticism invaded everything and paid no respect to anything. The pulpit, Dr. Lyle thought, dwelt too much on subjects of the past and too little on the present, and the insinuation very often made was that the reason was because those occupying the pulpits had not the courage of their convictions. "Another thing about it," he said, "is that when you say anything, whether it be about the life of the city, the Province or the Dominion, these same critics tell you that you should preach the gospel and mind your own business."

City life and city government, he declared, had not kept pace with some other forms of life. Science had advanced immensely, so had art and these were illustrations of the progress made. Whatever advancement had been made during the last hundred years, he considered, it was unfair to the men responsible for it to say the world was getting worse.

"And it is no complaint to the God who made us to say the world is getting worse," declared the speaker. "I believe the last century was the best century of any of the centuries since Christ appeared in the world. It will compare favorably with any of them, and is better than the best. I have no hesitation in thinking that the twentieth century will be an advancement on the nineteenth; that the best is yet to come, but there are dark spots and aspects of life that need the fierce light of truth let in on them."

When we looked at our cities as we had them Dr. Lyle thought we were forced to admit that they lagged behind in management. Would any city on the western continent take Glasgow as a motto? What city in America cared about the preaching of the word? That idea seemed lost; that atmosphere did not exist. Why? Because the city lagged behind. Physically, intellectually, morally and spiritually we ought to reject anything unfriendly or hostile. Home life was one of the most sacred things we possessed. "And when we have organizations in this city a menace to this life, they ought to be thrust out," he declared.

Dr. Lyle made a plea for clean, honest sport. "We want more sports, then," said Dr. Lyle. "We are thankful for what we have and we want more."

The speaker deplored the fact that we had lost the idea of morality altogether in some of the pulpits where those occupying them were afraid of the critic who would say, "Preach the gospel, come to Jesus and come now," as if that were the gospel. Ethics, morality of whatever it might be called, those who condemned it condemned Jesus and these critics condemned him. "There ought to be a revival of ethical teaching and enforcement of ethical law in the city," declared Dr. Lyle emphatically. "A crusade was wanted all along the line, despite what your prophets might say of what always has been always will be. 'There is no voice under heaven,' added the speaker, 'that should not tackle, that we should not legislate against and uphold if we can.'"

There were some who murmured against the cost of education. Dr. Lyle asked his hearers to contrast the price of this with the sum total of the cost of vice, and behold the appalling figures. It was a big thing and the worst part of it was that it was getting bigger.

Dr. Lyle dwelt on the thought that life always helped itself by environment. Every city, it seemed to him, gave up due prominence to the criticism sometimes made in connection with old and tried friends.

"Let us be fair to our public men; yea, even charitable," he said.

Anniversary at All Saints.

Bishop DuMoulin delivered a very thoughtful and sincere sermon in All Saints' Church last evening, on the occasion of the twenty-second anniversary of his rectorship in that parish. His Lordship paid a very high tribute to the Archdeacon's faithfulness and devotion as the pastor of this flourishing congregation. He had had the advantage of working with a good solid and united people. All Saints' Church history had been one of quiet progress, through the united efforts of the pastor and congregation. The pastor and people had always striven for the great object in life—the redemption of souls for the Kingdom of God. Nothing small or petty had led him to distrust the equanimity of the pastor and his flock during the years Archdeacon Foreman had been at the head of the church.

lives of men. He referred to the men who were sent through the universities at the expense of their fathers and pointed out that it was this class of men who generally went under in life's struggle. To be a success in life it is necessary to be self-reliant and independent, asking nothing from anyone, but one's God. This country is rich in the biographies of men who have worked themselves to the highest pinnacle of success with self-dependence. The difference between these classes of men lies in the fact that those who rely on their fathers for their support, have not the ability to use their own resources. While the successful man is one in whom self-reliance and independence are the predominating features. He uses the gifts that God has bestowed on him for the betterment of himself as well as others.

Knox Vicar.

Knox Church pulpit was officially declared vacant yesterday. Rev. Dr. Fleischer preached at both services and both morning and evening made the announcement of the vacancy and summoned the members and adherents to attend a meeting on Wednesday evening for the purpose of taking into consideration the calling of a minister.

Graves of 1907.

At First Congregational Church there was a large turnout last night to hear Rev. J. K. Unsworth, the pastor, preach on "Graves of 1907." He took up a review of the noted men and women who had passed away in the last year. Lord Kelvin and John G. Paton were the first mentioned. Mr. Unsworth described them both as pioneers, Kelvin in science and Paton in missions and spiritual work. The King and Queen of Philanthropy was the title he gave to King Oscar II. and Baroness Burdett-Coutts, respectively. Poets he spoke of were Dr. W. H. Drummond, to whom we should all be grateful for revealing to us the heart of the French-Canadian. All honor to Laurier, Lemieux and Drummond for this great work, he said. Three church men were next. John Alexander Wood, he described as a religious freak, and let it go at that. Dowie had egomania in all things religious, said he. Dr. John Watson, his character of Ian McLaren, writer of famous books, was liked better in the pulpit, thought Mr. Unsworth.

Rev. Neil Leckie Here.

Rev. Neil M. Leckie, who was assistant a few years ago to Rev. Dr. Lyle, preached yesterday in MacNab Street Presbyterian Church to a large congregation. His subject was "Boast yourself not of tomorrow as you know not what the day may bring forth." He preached an interesting sermon on the works of men of today, what was expected of them and what had been done in days past.

FOR GRAND H.

Royal Arch Masons Meet in Toronto This Month.

Hamilton will be well represented at the annual convention of the Grand Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons of Canada, to be held in the Temple building, Toronto, on January 23rd.

The chief business will be the election of officers. Present indications intimate that John Leslie, of Winnipeg, will be elected Grand First Principal, while R. Ex. Comp. George Moore, of this city, will be chosen Grand Second Principal. The post office business will be the election of officers. Present indications intimate that John Leslie, of Winnipeg, will be elected Grand First Principal, while R. Ex. Comp. George Moore, of this city, will be chosen Grand Second Principal. The post office business will be the election of officers. Present indications intimate that John Leslie, of Winnipeg, will be elected Grand First Principal, while R. Ex. Comp. George Moore, of this city, will be chosen Grand Second Principal.

Royal craftsmen will be present from various parts of the jurisdiction, extending from Ottawa River in the east to Dawson City in the west.

JUSTITHA REBEKAH.

On Thursday evening the elected officers of Justitha Rebekah Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., were installed by Sister Lizzie Sharpe, D. D. G. P., assisted by P. N. G. Sisters Mrs. R. Stevens, Miss M. Donaghy, Mrs. T. Taylor, Mrs. Young and Mrs. A. Pope. After installation Sister L. Sharpe was presented with a beautiful piece of hand-painted china by the members. Light refreshments were served. The officers for 1908 are: Mr. M. McDonald, J. P. N. G. Miss Eva Gibbons, N. G. Miss Gantley, V. G. Mrs. Anderson, Rec. Sec. Mrs. Andrew Walls, Fin. Sec. Miss Minnie Findlay, Treasurer. Mrs. Henry Culver, Warden. Miss Lizzie Sharpe, Conductor. Mrs. Horn, Inside Guard. Mrs. Taylor, R. S. N. G. Mr. R. Leitz, L. S. N. G. Mr. Weber, R. S. V. G. Mr. Rogers, L. S. V. G. Mr. D. Whitmore, Pianist.

The members of the lodge donated a box of Christmas cheer to the I. O. O. F. Home at Oakville.

MAY AVOID CANADA.

Probable Effect of Alleged Prejudice Against English Workmen.



View of the Boulevard at Palermo, Sicily, running along the sea showing the parts which was almost completely ruined by a dynamite and powder explosion the other day. It is known that at least 25 people were killed and more than 100 hurt. The mountain in the background is the celebrated Mt. Pellegrino.

BINBROOK

Nominations passed off with very little fault finding with the old Council. Several new men were nominated, but all resigned but one for the re-election and Monday shall decide whether Mr. Jas. Salmon or Mr. Bruce Wilson is to be reeve for the year 1908.

The many friends of Dr. Smilie will be glad to hear that he is recovering nicely and hopes are entertained that he will soon recover.

The Misses Maud and Sarah Jackson, Tweedside, are visiting friends in this neighborhood.

A number of people of this neighborhood attended the funeral of the late Mr. George Mitchell, sen., of Blackheath, on Saturday afternoon. Interment at Blackheath Cemetery.

DOES HE FAVOR DESPOTISM?

Pope Alleged to Have Made Plea for Autocracy.

London, Jan. 4.—A great deal of comment is being raised throughout Europe, both within and without the Roman Catholic Church, by the recent utterances of the Pope on government which tend to show that the Sovereign Pontiff holds extreme and undemocratic views. He said, for instance, in his recent address to the members of the anti-slavery congress at Rome: "A Government in power to govern well must be despotic and tyrannical."

AN UNGRATEFUL BOY.

Forgiven for Theft, Attempts Burglary at Crawford House, Windsor.

Windsor, Jan. 4.—Stanley Hunt, the bellboy in the Crawford House, who was freed from the charge of stealing \$1 from one of the servants in the hotel about two weeks ago, on a strong plea for leniency by his employer, Walter Perkins, was discovered by Mr. Perkins last night trying to force his way into one of the rear windows with a piece of gas pipe.

DIED ON THE BENDS.

English Engineer Overcome While Working Under East River.

New York, Jan. 5.—George Harris, of London, England, a constructing engineer, who formerly owned the Chiswick Iron Works in London, and recently came to America to study tunnel engineering, died last night while working in the Pennsylvania tunnel under the East River. Mr. Harris sought employment in the tunnel upon his arrival here a week ago with his wife, that he might have a full opportunity of studying tunnel work at close range.

GOOD WORK.

Ontario Society For the Reformation of Inebriates.

At the quarterly meeting of the Executive Committee of the Ontario Society for the Reformation of Inebriates, held at the office of the treasurer, Hon. S. C. Biggs, Confederation Life Building, Toronto, Friday, January the third, Prof. G. M. Wrong, the President in the chair, the following statistics for 11 months of 1907 were presented by Dr. Roseburgh, the secretary:

There were 40 inebriates under treatment; of these 36 belonged to Toronto; 15 were married and 25 single; 33 received hospital treatment and 5 received home treatment; 32 were police court cases; work was found for 11 and 9 were brought in touch with the church of their choice. Temporary treatment was given to 80 prisoners the day of discharge and conversation was held by the probation officer with over 400 in the police cells before the opening of the court.

The result of treatment for the 11 months is as follows: Doing well, 10; improved, 15; unknown, 3; not improved, 1; improvement only temporary, 10. The total number treated up to November 30th, is 64 and the result is as follows: Doing well, 16; improved, 21; unknown, 10; improvement temporary, 17; total, 64.

RED LIGHT AIDS GROWTH.

Important Results of the Experiments by a French Scientist.

Paris, Jan. 5.—Camille Flammarion, the eminent scientist, publishes this week the results of the remarkable experiments that he has been conducting for the past two years to discover the effect of various lights on the growth of vegetation. He has a number of plants which he subjected to red, green, blue and white light—the conditions otherwise being similar—and the results were most astonishing.

M. Flammarion exhibited to friends lettuce stock which was as hard as a cane. This had been grown under the influence of red light. The leaves, however, of this stock had lost all their quality and were inedible. Under the effects of red light certain vegetables, such as lettuce, grew fifteen times as fast as under blue light. On the other hand, blue light has remarkable preservative powers. An oak tree planted two years ago has kept its first leaves, which are now as fresh and vigorous as when they first appeared. In the same way ripe fruit can be kept fresh under a blue screen for twelve days without decay. The strawberry plant can be started for a similar purpose and then allowed to fruit. The experiments are expected to have a wide application to market gardening.

IS YOUR WIFE BAD TEMPERED?

Chances are she has corns that ache like fury. Buy her a bottle of Putnam's Corn Extractor. It acts painlessly, gives instant relief, and cures every old kind of corn. Insist on getting only Putnam's.

Ald. Payette, a well-known contractor, will likely be Montreal's next Mayor.



THE KAISER AND HIS DOUBLE

Bread-Making a Science.

(Philadelphia Record.)

Bread-making—not one nor a baker's dozen, nor a hundred of the crisp and golden pieces, but many thousands daily of the life-sustaining loaves, fresh from the monster ovens where electricity provides the heat instead of coal, such is the record of the modern bread factory which in this city has brought the simplest of the household arts to a point of perfection where baking attains to the dignity of a science.

The staff on which humanity has leaned from a time that reaches into the dim and distant past is still revealing its unmatchable support through sanitary environments and mechanical appliances that show results more essential to the nation's progress than wireless messages or dirigible balloons. The "bread-bakery" of anatomy is a term not used in vain. With the milk of human kindness as the spiritual accompaniment wholesome and appetizing bread is a promoter of universal welfare.

Figures fail to provide a full estimate of the proportions of the modern bakery which to-day stands side by side with the country's foremost industries. The loaf, which like a silent messenger of the early morning hours finds its temporary repose on household stoves, does not by a tithe convey the process which brought it into existence. The low and dingy bakeryshop is not the cradle of its being. Lofty halls, with air as sweet as nature's, are masterfully a hand to touch the product from the moment it starts as flour and evolves into the loaf directly to grace the breakfast table, every accessory for the perfection of bread bespeaks the importance of the modern method. The sanitary laws that control production and sale of articles of food have a complete adherence in the great bread-making establishments of the present.

Let us move apace with the sack of flour as it enters the mammoth bakery. On the topmost floor you see before you something not soon to be forgotten. A day's supply? But for your guide's explanation that these hundreds upon hundreds of sacks of flour are consumed every 24 hours you would hardly believe this to be a fact. However, there is much to be seen and, being told that from this loft the flour descends through shutters into the giant mixers immediately below, it has its interest to notice how thoroughly the process of kneading the dough is conducted until in due time it is deposited in the troughs on another floor lower down. The weighing of the dough, preceding the baking of the loaves, necessitates some handling, but absolute cleanliness prevails both as regards individuals and surroundings. The machines over doors swing open to receive their offerings, and at the proper time, and with the nicety of mathematical precision, the doors are again opened and the bread is done.

The cooling operation consumes some time. Then, with dozens of teams in harness and ready to speed to every section of the city, the product of the factory is brought to stores and homes. The finest bread that any nation ever boasted stands to the credit of the United States, and Philadelphia is particularly famous in the watchword of the modern baker who is responsible for these great establishments. Everything is open to inspection, and nothing suits those in charge better than for sight-seers to be present during the various stages of making bread. School children, accompanied by their teachers, are especially invited to pay the place a visit, and there is a liberal education in what the child with the receptive mind can learn from what is here seen. More than one housemother of the future may glean a lesson to be put to good account.

In the making of bread on a gigantic scale, and under circumstances that make for the most wholesome article, there is not the least interference with the one who still sticks to his trade on a smaller plan. The more unpretentious bakeryshops of the day have, besides, felt the uplifting influence that the greater establishments provide by example. As a result, greater cleanliness than ever before now characterizes the smaller shops. The workers are equally benefited with the customers. In an age when the community strains every nerve to make more perfect the health of its citizens it is the duty of all to aid in the maintaining of the most perfect conditions tending to bring about the best results. It is a most curious illustration of conditions as they exist that even with the advent of the great factories for the making of bread the corner bakeryshop of familiar aspect is multiplying as rapidly as before, if not more so. This is an indication that the function of baking as a household activity is perhaps less prevailing in former years, and that the baker who has one or two men in his employ need fear no danger to his trade from the standpoint of his own business.

That regulations and discipline of the

DOCTOR WANTED TO AMPUTATE

WOMAN'S TOE SAVED BY ZAM-BUK.

But for the timely arrival of a box of Zam-Buk, Mrs. E. P. Fonger, 34 Myrtle street, St. Thomas, Ont., would have lost her toe. She says: "I am most thankful I discovered the existence of Zam-Buk. For about nine months I suffered cruelly from the effects of having a corn removed from my little toe, for with its removal a hole remained and my toe was in a terrible state. For months I was unable to wear a shoe, and as the toe showed no signs of healing and was in such a shocking condition the doctor thought it necessary to amputate it. About this time I received a sample box of Zam-Buk and began using it on my toe. The first application gave me the greatest ease from pain and encouraged me to give Zam-Buk a thorough trial. Two months after commencing with Zam-Buk there was no sign of a hole, for the flesh had grown in very firmly and all soreness and pains were entirely banished. Zam-Buk brought about this healing when all other remedies failed. We find Zam-Buk so valuable that we would not be without a box in the house."

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most exacting nature are a natural sequence where the welfare of the people depends on good bread might be expected. And from roof to cellar such are the conditions which obtain in the great factory for bread-making. With military precision the several shifts of men succeed each other as soldiers standing guard over lives placed under their protection. A single relinquishment of duty necessary to the reaping of highest results would work a damage to be estimated not by money alone. Science is now the handmaid of almost every activity, and in no sphere is it doing more valiant service than where it concerns food and the preparation of food. This is the point, the sanitary and hygienic aspects that are so evident in the establishments in question, which supports their value to the citizens en masse. The ravages of consumption have been made wonderfully less through care and insistence on conditions that preclude unsanitary interference. The time is fortunately past when bread unfit for any mouth is tolerated to make its appearance. Health inspections in Pennsylvania have done its duty fully here and constant vigilance will see to it that improvements will continue, if improvements there are still to be.

CASORIA.

The funeral of Mr. Edward Hanlan will take place to-morrow from St. Andrew's Church, King and Simcoe streets, Toronto.

It has been decided to keep Brockville schools closed on account of the smallpox outbreak. Twelve patients are in the hospital.

List of Agencies where the HAMILTON TIMES may be had:

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- A. F. HURST, Tobacconist, 294 James Street North.
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- H. P. TEETER, Druggist, King and Ashley.
- T. J. M'BRIDE, 666 King Street East.
- A. W. SWAZIE, 647 Barton Street East.
- LLOYD VANDUZEN, Crown Point.
- J. A. ZIMMERMAN, Druggist, Barton and Wentworth, also Victoria Avenue and Canaan.
- H. E. HAWKINS, Druggist, East Avenue and Barton.
- WM. KNOX, Barton and Wellington Streets.
- A. GREIG, Newsdealer, 10 York Street.
- THOS. M'KEAN, Confectioner, 97 York Street.
- A. NORMAN, 103 York Street.
- MRS. SHOTTER, Confectioner, 244 York Street.
- NEW TROY LAUNDRY, 357 York Street.
- S. WOTTON, 376 York Street.
- T. S. M'DONNELL, 374 King Street West.
- M. WALSH, 244 King Street West.
- D. T. DOW, 172 King Street West.
- JOHN MORRISON, Druggist, 112 Main Street West.
- A. F. HOUSER, Confectioner, 114 James Street South.
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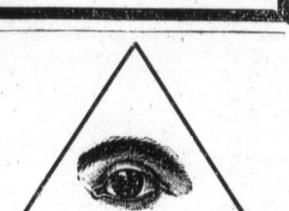
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