

PRAYER-BOOK NOW FOR PRESBYTERIANS

Dr. Fotheringham Speaks on Radical Change in Form of Worship Prepared

USE HAS BEEN BEGUN IN CHICAGO

Volume Includes Service for Christmas Day, Easter, Advent and Good Friday—No "Obey" in Marriage Ceremony—Dr. Fotheringham's Views Relative to Adoption in Canada.

The Chicago Evening Post of last Monday published an account of the new Book of Common Worship which has recently been prepared by a committee of the Presbyterian church of the United States as a liturgical form of service.

Rev. Dr. Fotheringham, in an interview last evening, gave The Telegraph some interesting details in connection with the subject as affecting the Canadian church and explained how the Presbyterian church of Scotland came to adopt a separate form of worship from the Anglican. The article in the Post is as follows:

Prayer Book Now for Presbyterians.
The Presbyterians have a prayer book, and a liturgical form of worship soon will be introduced into several Chicago churches.

Prayer for Good Friday.
Greater surprise may be manifested when conservative Presbyterians discover that in the "Treasury of Prayer," the new book of the new book, there are prayers for Advent, Christmas day, and Good Friday.

Wedding Vows Minus Obey.
It is probable that young women will turn first of all to see what has been done with the word "obey" in the marriage service.

Recalls Anglican Service.
Hereafter the stranger who enters the Presbyterian house of worship which has adopted the form of service prepared by the committee will think, temporarily, that he has entered an Episcopal sanctuary by mistake.

To End Bewildering Variety.
The report of the committee goes to show that there was a bewildering variety in the arrangement of the different parts of the service in the churches which had been reported.

Form of Morning Service.
In "The Order for Morning Service," which corresponds to "The Order for Daily Morning Prayer" in the Episcopal Church, the service opens with the reading of one or two sentences from the Bible, and the prayer is in the Episcopal Church, but the President of the Episcopal Church and its child, the Protestant Episcopal Church of America.

The Ideal Tonic.
When you can't eat and can't sleep—can't think and can't work—can't get any pleasure out of life because you don't feel well—it's the time for a bottle of

Royal Tonic
ROYAL TONIC is this old world's mighty good place to live in because it makes life worth living.

Royal Tonic
ROYAL TONIC is the finest Cognac Brandy and aromatic tonic herbs. Delightful to the taste—grateful to the stomach.

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Full pint bottles only \$1. At all dealers.

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THE LEEMING WILCOX CO., Limited, MONTREAL.

byterian committee has made an entirely new selection of sentences.

An innovation by the clergyman follows, taking the place of the well-known "Dearly beloved brethren, the scripture saith, 'Ye are the salt of the earth,' etc., of the Episcopal service.

Then, in the new book, comes the confession of sins, taking exactly the same place in the service that the "General Confession" takes in the Anglican liturgy.

The Presbyterian committee has not gone far enough to include the abolition of sin which in the Episcopal Church is made by the priest after the general confession, on which the people still remain on their knees, but it has come as close to it as the committee probably considered advisable.

Immediately following the confession by the people comes "The Assurance of Forgiveness" to be said by the minister, the people still bowing down.

This assurance of pardon differs in effect from that of one form of absolution in that it employs the pronouns "us" and "you" instead of "you" and "your," thus relieving it from the suggestion of being a direct pronouncing of absolution for the people by the priest.

The Presbyterian clergyman will deliver a sermon on the subject of the new book, and the completion of one reading being followed by the singing of an anthem. It is the custom to stress the first and second lessons of the Episcopal service.

Provision is made for the reading of a lesson from the Old Testament and a portion of the New Testament, the completion of one reading being followed by the singing of an anthem. It is the custom to stress the first and second lessons of the Episcopal service.

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in Canada, Dr. Fotheringham said each minister adopted a form which he thought best. In consequence every time a stranger occupied his pulpit it was necessary to write out the order of service for his guidance. As far as the directory was concerned, no one paid any attention to it.

A committee of which he was a member had been appointed some time ago to deal with the subject of uniformity of worship, but Dr. Fotheringham said that the work of the committee had not been able to give much time to it, and no work had been completed. Dr. W. T. Herridge was now convening, and the progress might be expected during the coming year. There was, he thought, less demand for a change here than in the States.

In Scotland, Dr. Fotheringham said, a church service society had been in existence for many years, and a number of books had been issued under its auspices, notably The Book of Common Order, which was largely used in the established churches, and had gone through several editions. One division of this book was devoted to special offices was used in St. John Presbyterian church.

Why Churches of England and Scotland Are Not One.
While on the subject of the Church of Scotland, Dr. Fotheringham said in connection with the new book, that the known fact that but for John Knox the churches of England and Scotland would probably have been one and undivided today.

In the time of John Knox, the churches were practically one, and exchanged ministers freely. The second liturgy of Edward VI., which was partly the work of Knox, was used in both England and Scotland. On the succession of Mary to the throne of England, Knox saw the liturgy abolished south of the Tweed, and from a safe distance advised the English churches to follow the Scottish example.

Mr. Ring's Evidence.
J. Alfred Ring, superintendent of the water works, who was in charge of the men employed laying the new sewer in Rodney street, was the first witness. He said his duties were to superintend repairs, etc. He had nothing to do with excavating. Henry Crawford had charge of the excavating for the new sewer and water pipe. The witness had had twenty-five years' experience, and in the present work had charge of the lower section where the new sewer was being laid.

To a question by the coroner as to the cause of the accident, the witness replied: "To my knowledge the bank was not properly shored." He said he had been up to the trench about twenty minutes before the accident. At that time there was no shoring of the bank, and the witness spoke to Mr. Crawford's son, William, about the deal that was sprung, but he replied that he had not time to do so.

Upon investigating the matter, Officer Noble discovered that two or three boys had entered the mail car lying in the yard over Sunday, July 30, and had helped themselves to a quantity of mail matter, taking the same to the flange car, where the letters were opened. The boys evidently did not know the value of the mail, or else thought it unwise to take them, as they were left in the car.

Later on in the evening, Officer Noble looked up two young lads, Gordon Lewis and Ernest Pitt, in connection with the affair, holding them on a charge of trespassing on the I. C. R. railway, and the boys said they were sorry for what they had done.

Dr. Colter arrived this evening. The boys say the cars were open and if the case were true, the boys would have been charged with trespassing on the I. C. R. railway, and the boys said they were sorry for what they had done.

Officer Noble has a number of valuable papers in his possession, which will be handed over to the authorities.

HOT WEATHER AILMENTS.
The best medicine in the world to ward off the heat of summer is a bottle of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It is the best medicine to cure them if they attack little ones unexpectedly. At the first signs of these dangerous ailments, give the child a few of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

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CONTRACTOR DID NOT SIGN CONTRACT FOR CARLETON EXTENSION

Inquest Into Cave-In Fatality Brings Out This Fact.

CLAUDE AS TO DAMAGES HAD BEEN INCLUDED

Coroner Kenney and Jury Hear Several Witnesses and Inquiry Is Adjourned Until Next Week Opinions as to Cause of Accident.

Coroner Kenney, of Carleton, Friday began an inquiry into the death of Richard Dooley, who was killed in a cave-in while at work in a Rodney street trench Tuesday afternoon. In the evidence it came out that no contract for the excavation had been signed by the contractor in charge.

The inquest was commenced last night before Coroner Kenney in the city hall, Carleton, with the following jury: Wm. Allingham (foreman), Nehemiah Nix, Samuel Waters, Wm. Napier, Edwin Thomas, Henry Lee and Samuel Sewell.

Mr. Ring's Evidence.
J. Alfred Ring, superintendent of the water works, who was in charge of the men employed laying the new sewer in Rodney street, was the first witness. He said his duties were to superintend repairs, etc. He had nothing to do with excavating. Henry Crawford had charge of the excavating for the new sewer and water pipe. The witness had had twenty-five years' experience, and in the present work had charge of the lower section where the new sewer was being laid.

To a question by the coroner as to the cause of the accident, the witness replied: "To my knowledge the bank was not properly shored." He said he had been up to the trench about twenty minutes before the accident. At that time there was no shoring of the bank, and the witness spoke to Mr. Crawford's son, William, about the deal that was sprung, but he replied that he had not time to do so.

Upon investigating the matter, Officer Noble discovered that two or three boys had entered the mail car lying in the yard over Sunday, July 30, and had helped themselves to a quantity of mail matter, taking the same to the flange car, where the letters were opened. The boys evidently did not know the value of the mail, or else thought it unwise to take them, as they were left in the car.

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time of the accident, gave evidence substantially the same as the preceding witness, adding that he was working along side of Dooley and Haley and noticed an incline in the bank towards the sewer. All of a sudden he heard a crash and called out, "Look, one boy, she's coming."

The witness then ran, and, looking behind, saw that Linton was caught by the feet but cleared himself. Behind Linton he saw Haley and Dooley, the latter buried to the head.

"In my opinion the accident was caused by the weight of the earth on the sewer, forcing the top in, the top forcing out the side."

George Pollock, driver for the water works department, sworn, said that he was at the lower end of the trench when the accident occurred. He had passed by the scene about five minutes before and noticed a crack about fifty feet from where the accident occurred. He did not give any cause for the accident. In his opinion it would not have happened had trench been properly braced.

At this point the coroner adjourned the inquest until Tuesday evening next at 7 o'clock.

Gagetown Items.
Gagetown, Aug. 4.—The Orangemen's picnic from Fredericton on Tuesday was rather interfered with on account of the showery weather. The picnickers were not able to use the grounds secured for the occasion, but made the best of the situation and had a pleasant time apparently, though there was considerable dodging to escape the showers. About 150 came on the Aberdeen.

Mr. Robinson, of the Narrows, met with a painful accident in a saw mill at that place on Wednesday, whereby he lost all the fingers but one (the little finger) on his left hand. The young man was Rev. Geo. F. Cresswell, here, who dressed the lacerated hand.

Rev. Mr. Kirby, with his son and daughter, are in St. John this week attending the school of missions.

Miss K. Palmer has gone to Sackville to visit her brother, Jas. M. Palmer. Miss Nellie Buyles, of Boston, is at home for a vacation.

Misses Annie and Gladys Dickie, and Miss Simpson are in St. John for a few days.

The Church of England Sunday school picnic advertised to go to Robertson's Point, Grand Lake, on Wednesday, was postponed on account of rain.

A private picnic went to Robertson's Point yesterday on Mr. Bridges' house boat. The day was fine and the outing proved delightful.

Probate Court.
The will of Benjamin H. Appleby has been admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted. Allan Appleby gave Rev. Geo. F. Cresswell, \$700 real and \$4,730 personal property; E. S. Ritchie, proctor.

A petition was presented Saturday for passing accounts in the estate of Dennis McElrath and citation granted returnable Nov. 6; Macdonald & Sinclair, proctors.

Coroner.—"In your opinion could the trench that they (Crawford's men) were working at be made safe?"

The witness—"Indeed it could," and he explained how this could be done.

He did not tell Mr. Crawford that the trench was unsafe, but told his son. In reply to a question by the coroner, he said he had read the conditions of the contract.

The coroner then handed the witness a copy of the contract and asked him to read sections seven and eight, and he read as follows:

7. The contractor to be liable and become responsible for all damages that may occur in person or property in consequence of said excavation and indemnify and save harmless the city of St. John from all damages of every kind therefrom or sustained in consequence.

8. The contractor to find and place to the satisfaction of the engineer all bracing that may be needed to prevent the sides of the trench from sliding.

The witness said that to his knowledge the engineer had not inspected the bracing.

The coroner—"When did you see Mr. Murdoch at the trench?"

Witness—"Either Monday or Tuesday."

A juror—"Was there a shore where the accident occurred?"

Witness—"No, there was no shore where they were caught."

Contractor Crawford Testifies.
Henry Crawford, the contractor in charge of the excavating, sworn, said he was a tinsmith and plumber by trade but had been following the laying of water pipe for the last three years and in that time had had considerable experience in digging trenches. He had signed tender for the present work and put up a deposit, but had not signed the contract, but had signed specifications.

Coroner—"Is it not usual to sign a contract?"

Witness—"I do not know what the practice would be. I signed a contract when I worked at the excavation on the round house." The witness then told of his instructions to his men just previous to the accident, which were substantially the same as his statement to The Telegraph.

Coroner—"What was the cause of the accident?"

Witness—"I consider the caving in of the old sewer the cause. He said he did not know that the old sewer had caved in previous to the accident, nor could he tell what caused it to cave in. He said there was no crack other than that where the bracing was placed, nor had any one spoken to him as to the bank being unsafe. Haley had not told him of the crack where he had put a shovel in or had any anybody else."

Coroner—"Is it not the practice to shore and brace in a cut like that?"

INDEPENDENT SURVEY SHOULD HAVE BEEN MADE

Correspondent Gives New Facts About Loch Lomond Work

MAKES THIS CLAIM ABOUT ONE SECTION

What Plans Show as to Reinforced Concrete Portion—Held That Statements There as to Nature of Subsoil Were Not Guaranteed, and Contractors Should Have Sunk Test Pits for Themselves.

To the Editor of The Telegraph.—Sir,—Much has been heard during the past few days of the difficulties encountered by the contractors on section No. 2 of the Loch Lomond extension works. It is claimed that large quantities of ledge have been found contrary to the indications on the plans prepared by the consulting engineer. An examination of duplicates of the plans shows that in the profile plan of section No. 2 there is no pretense on the part of the engineer to indicate where rock may be expected. At irregular intervals from 400 to 900 feet apart, seventeen test pits are marked on the plan where gravel, sand or mud were found to varying depths. In only two instances do these pits touch gravel, in eleven cases they would reach below the top of the aqueduct when in position and in four cases leave considerable strata unidentified.

It is clear from an examination of the profile that the engineer never intended to more than hint at the nature of the subsoil, and in view of the clause in the agreement with the contractors that no conditions of subsoil are guaranteed, it is not easy to see where the engineer or the city can be held in fault.

The sub-division of section two which lies between Ellersley Brook and Lake Latimer is giving the most trouble and hard ledge has been met with in large quantities. The following indications appear on the profile plan for this part of the work: At a point eighty feet east of the brook two feet mud and seven feet gravel are shown reaching to about three feet above grade; 300 feet nearer Lake Latimer near the western edge of the dry

lake mud five feet deep is marked, depth to grade is a further eight feet; the nature of this strata is left to the contractors to ascertain. Through the dry lake at varying intervals mud and sand are shown to a depth of more than twelve feet and reaching below grade. The trench through the dry lake has not yet been completed, but these readings are thought to be correct. In another pit 300 feet further on and close to the exit from the lake, gravel is shown to grade. The last pit on this section is 200 feet nearer Lake Latimer and shows mud and gravel nearly to grade. From that point to the end of the line, which extends 400 feet into Lake Latimer, no indication as to the subsoil is given. The distance in question is about 900 feet and for the most part consists of deep trench.

Here the contractors complain they have found considerable rock. The question, however, presents itself as to whether the contractors were justified in concluding little or no rock existed. The last 900 feet being quite unexplored ground as far as the plan is concerned, it would be interesting to know upon what data the contractors based their estimate at this particular spot, and why they consider the city to blame. It would seem rather that the contractors have trusted entirely to the few details which were put into the plan and for which the city claimed any responsibility.

On the plan the test pits vary in depth from five to twelve feet, and it would not be unreasonable to suppose that in each case they were sunk as far down as possible and that consequently ledge would be found beneath. Had an independent series of test pits been sunk by the contractor, the rock would have been found, and the present difficulty would not have arisen.

The following is a list of the bids which were sent in for this section of the work:

McArthur & McVey.....\$38,869
Boyleston Construction Co.....\$39,382
W. B. Byrne.....\$41,577
G. M. Byrne.....\$46,553
Gow & Palmer.....\$47,123
C. E. Trumbull.....\$47,671
B. Mooney & Sons.....\$51,133

Thanking you for space for publication of these facts, I am,
TAXPAYER.

SYDNEY CARNIVAL LOST AT LEAST \$600
Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 6.—(Special)—It is estimated that the Sydney Carnival will show a deficit of at least \$600. The committee were under very heavy obligations to the preceding inclement weather the first part of the week, interfered with the receipts. The deficit will have to be made up by private subscription.

GRAB THIS CHANCE TO

Get a year's subscription to **THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH** and a year's subscription to **Pictorial Review** (costs 15 cents a copy) and your choice of any 10 or 15 cent "Pictorial Review" PAPER PATTERN

all for only \$1.45

"PICTORIAL REVIEW"

is a large, family, fashion monthly magazine which sells for 15 cents per copy. Published in New York City, with branches in Paris, Berlin and London, it is the authority on Fashions in this country. Home-dressmaking, Millinery, Embroidery, House-decoration, besides a wealth of good, substantial, readable stories, with occasional pages of the latest music, all go to make up the PICTORIAL REVIEW magazine that is anxiously looked for