

Easter Day Services.

C. E. CATHEDRAL.

Thousands of the faithful greeted their risen Lord yesterday morning at the various churches of the city. The first day of the week, the early morning service was a vast confluence of people wended their way to the houses of God, there to greet their Redeemer and celebrate His glorious resurrection from the dead.

At the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist, the Holy Eucharist was partaken at 5.30, 6.30, 8 and 11 o'clock. At 6.30 the celebrant was the Rev. J. Branton, at 6.30, the Rector, Rev. Canon L. L. Jeeves; at 8 Rev. Canon Bolt and at 11 His Lordship the Bishop, who preached and celebrated. The service was at 10 o'clock. Children's service at 3.15 and Evensong at 6.30. The 11 o'clock celebration was choral, and began with a processional hymn, "Ye faithful raise the Anthem." The office was sung to Harwood's setting except the Gloria, which was pure. The Children's Service was attended by the children of the Sunday Schools and others, as well as many of their parents and friends. At this service the children individually presented their Lenten self-denial offerings which as on last year are devoted to our own Missionary in China, and to the extension of Queen's College. The service was bright and inspiring. The Rector gave the instruction, taking as his subject the early visit to the tomb. Evensong was choral. There was a processional hymn, "Hail to Thee, O Christ," and two anthems, one during the service and the other at its close. The former was "By Early Morning Light" (Traditional, 1575), and the latter "Send Out Thy Light"—Gounod. Both of these, as well as the music at all the services, were faithfully rendered by the choir, accompanied by the organ, at which Mr. F. J. King, choirmaster and organist, presided. The preacher at Evensong was the Rev. Canon Jeeves. All the services were attended by very large congregations. The collections were for the Lenten Self-Denial offerings of the people, and will aggregate an unusually large sum.

ST. THOMAS'S.

At this Church yesterday, the usual large congregations attended. There were four celebrations of the Holy Eucharist, at 5.30, 6.30, 8 and 11 o'clock. The Rector was the celebrant at all services, assisted by Revs. Clayton and Moulton. Over eleven hundred people partook of these celebrations yesterday. The services were bright and inspiring, the altar and chancel were a bower of beauty, being laden with Easter lilies and other flowers. At the eleven o'clock service, the Rector, Rev. Dr. Jones was the preacher, and although just passing through a strenuous fortnight of three services daily, was in excellent form and delivered one of his usual eloquent and heart-searching sermons, the theme being the Risen Christ. At 6.30 the preacher was the Rev. Mr. Clayton, who also preached a very able sermon on the topic of Easter. The choir under the leadership of Mr. Stirling, was at its best throughout the day, and its rendering of the difficult music was faultless. A special feature of yesterday's services was the congregational singing, which was very noticeable, and which after all is certainly an inspiration to any church service. The collections throughout the day must amount to a very handsome sum. St. Thomas's certainly upheld its all-round reputation yesterday and the Rector and officials are to be congratulated.

ST. MICHAEL'S.

The Queen of Feasts was fittingly observed at St. Michael's Church as a day of general communion, and following on the Lenten preparation nearly three hundred communicants received the Blessed Sacrament in the early morning. At 11 o'clock there was a full congregation for the chief service, which was a sung Eucharist or Missa Cantata, and was preceded by a procession around the church. All the various parts of the liturgy were sung, besides several Easter hymns. The altar was bright with flowers and lights and the service was both joyous and inspiring. At Evensong the church was crowded to capacity. The Lenten Self-Denial

far exceeded all previous efforts. *Laud Deo!*

R. C. CATHEDRAL.

There was High Mass, (Coram Pontifice), celebrated at the Cathedral at 11 a.m. yesterday. The celebrant was Rev. Mons. McDermott, with Rev. Dr. Carter as deacon and Rev. Fr. Flynn as sub-deacon. His Grace the Archbishop was assisted at the throne by Rev. Frs. Fortune and Loughlan, and Rev. Dr. Greene assisted as High Priest. During the service the choir, under Prof. Hutton, rendered an excellent programme of Easter music.

GOWER ST. CHURCH.

(I.C.M.)

The crowds which thronged the streets yesterday at the different hours of prayer, told of large congregations at all our city churches, and the rich tones of St. Andrew's bell seemed to call to all the people, and at evening the chimes of the joy bells from the R. C. Cathedral added their deep richness to the sanctity of the Easter even. Truly it was an ideal Easter day, and the bright sunshine was invigorating, and added greatly to the spirit of hope which Easter brings. And so was it at Gower St. Church. It was a typical Easter day—a day full of Easter thoughts, and redundant with Easter aspirations. Nor could it have been otherwise, for preparation was made for such a day; and all that faithful services and devotion could do was done. First there were the beautiful flowers which decorated the rostrum, then there was the rich music of the great organ and the harmony of song by the full choir. The flowers told their own story, and in their purity they symbolized the immortality of which Easter is the first fruit; and they reminded the congregation of one who said, "Behold the lilies of the field." With such preparations the day began well, and thus it was that the services were edifying and helpful, and pastor and people were one in spirit—one in the thought of the Easter-tide. The sermons spoke of resurrection and immortality; and therefore of victory, as saith the Apostle, "Oh Grave Where is thy Victory?" And there was a part for all in the services of the day; for the Sunday School had its usual Easter service, and at the close of the day came the quiet of the communion. Such a day could not but make people better, or make them feel like wanting to do better—and every man wishes to be better than he is; but whether we be the better of the day or not, there remains the fact that the Easter-tide of 1921 was such as to appeal to the best within us, and to remind us that life is really more than living, and that dollars and cents are not our final goal—such at least were the impressions made at Gower St. Church, and in the essentials, all churches teach the same doctrine in this respect: for did not the author of the Resurrection say, "Man shall not live by bread alone."

WESLEY CHURCH.

The greatest festival of the Christian religion was duly observed at the above church yesterday. At 7 a.m. many gathered for prayer and adoration, and at ten many more, for fellowship and testimony. At the morning service Rev. W. B. Burdett, B.A., preached from 1st Cor. 15 chap. 21-22: "For since by man came death by man came also the resurrection of the dead; for as in Adam all die even so in Christ shall all be made alive." It was a very able vindication of the fact and evidence of the Resurrection for without them, what of any Christian doctrine would remain. The witnesses were well qualified to declare the truth of it. They had proof, opportunity and integrity, and sealed their faith in Him with their blood. In the afternoon there was a large gathering of the friends of the Sunday School. The children sang well, the recitations were good and addresses interesting. The profusion of flowers and fragrance of the lilies were remarked upon by those present. At evening worship the Pastor preached from Isaiah 63 chap. 1st verse, "Who is this that cometh from Edom with dyed garments from Bozrah, glorious in apparel, travelling in the greatness of his strength? I that speak in righteousness mightily to save." After referring to the sublime imagery of the symbol, the grandeur of the scene, and of the return-

ing conqueror, the speaker emphasized the "onward march of the Mighty Saviour" and the final triumph of His Kingdom. His enemies were defeated in his great victory on the resurrection morning, and He shall reign when He has put all enemies under his feet, and death His last enemy which now has universal sway shall be abolished, and His redeeming work consummated. The anthems of the morning were repeated, and the hymns of Easter rejoicing were great uplifts of praise to God—A.W.M.

ST. ANDREWS.

At the Kirk last evening, Rev. Mr. Power, the Pastor, preached a most interesting sermon on "Raymond, or Life after Death." The subject of the sermon was taken from the famous book on Spiritualism written by Sir Oliver Lodge, the noted scientist, and purports to contain conversations held by Sir Oliver and Lady Lodge with their dead son Raymond, through mediums. The preacher said that spiritualists say that Spiritualism is the biggest thing in the world. He, however, showed up the ridiculousness of this and proved that Christianity was the biggest thing in the world. During the service Easter music was rendered, the solos of Mr. D. McIntosh and Mrs. E. Campbell and the duet of Miss M. Mitchell and Mrs. C. Garland being excellent.

"Whatsoever Things—"

The series of sermons in course of delivery at George St. Methodist Church by the Rev. D. B. Hemmison, B.A., furnish an interesting study of Christian ethics, with delightful little excursions into the realms of etymology and history, most instructive and entertaining.

The sermons are based on Philipians 4.8, and the consideration in the two divisions of the past two Sunday evenings have been Truth and Honor, each of the two themes furnishing the basis of a sermon. These sermons are expected to continue on Sunday evenings, dealing with the different "things" on which St. Paul enjoined thought. They are "things" certainly worth thinking about, and the preacher directed the thought of his hearers with great power and effect. Honour assumes a new interest under his treatment when one is reminded of the variety of uses and meanings to which the word has been subjected. The honor of the Mediaeval warrior incited him to pillage and murder; the honor of the duelist; the honor of the modern nation in relation to nations; the honor of the trader; the business man; the politician; the sex honor with its one-sided unfairness. These anas, and mistaken standards of honor have led the world into the worst of horrors, including the devastation of war with all its consequences. But there is a correct standard of honor which, however, is only found as we carefully apply the principles that Jesus taught, and it is this correct and worthy standard to which thought is invited, and the best judgment of the best men of to-day is often far afield from the type of honor which Jesus taught. The most enlightened nations finding expression thought their most honorable exponents conclude that war is objectionable only because it does not pay. What an unworthy, insipid reason on which to base such a conclusion, but it is only of a kind with one of our best used proverbs which has it that "Honesty is the best of Policy." Honestly directed by policy, forsooth. Surely the standards on which we base our conduct need looking after. Honor is defined as the quality which compels esteem, but what rotten causes sometimes demand esteem. At the present time, in this present century, the ability to make money in any successful way is first among the compelling causes of esteem.

One might be pardoned for disagreeing with the Preacher when he places the value of Commerce as second only to handwork, for it might reasonably appear that there are many forms of human service that should take their place in the list far before Commerce from the standpoint of service, and the latter, in our opinion, should be at the bottom. The curse of the present day is the commercial spirit, and the least valuable of human service is probably the form we call commercial as the world will find out and declare shortly. Commerce was entirely despised in the Age of Chivalry, and will find even a lower mark of esteem when an Age of better chivalry and honour arrives. These conclusions, however, are not the preacher's, but are suggested by his thought-inspiring sermons. His next discourse will probably be on the theme suggested in order of the text, "Justice," and his treatment of this vital subject may be looked forward to with much interest.—COM.

Convent Pupils' Bazaar.

Under the patronage of His Grace the Archbishop, the senior pupils of the Academy of Our Lady of Mercy, Military Road, are holding a bazaar on Wednesday next in the Aula Maxima, St. Bon's, in aid of the Convent New Building Fund. There will be a fancy table, doll table, candy table, variety table, flower table, which will be bountifully supplied. There will be a small admission fee and teas will be served at a very reasonable figure.

TURKS RETIRING.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 28. Greek aviators report Turkish troops are evacuating Eskişehir, in Asiatic Turkey, in good order. They assert that Greek troops are attempting to cut the Bagdad railway at Kutala.

LONGER WORKING DAY.

BERNE, March 28. The Swiss Government has authorized the extension of working hours from forty-eight to fifty-two, regardless of Socialist protests.

ARCHBISHOP MANNIX.

ROME, March 28. At a reception and concert given in his honor by the Irish College yes-

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

SHORT SHIFT.

HELSINGFORS, March 27. Twenty sailors from the battleship Sebastopol, including Sub-Captain Denlerin, were executed immediately after they had been sentenced by a revolutionary tribunal in Petrograd on March twenty, according to the Krasnaya Gazetta. They were tried on a charge of having been ringleaders of the battleship revolt during the Kronstadt episode, and because their bombardment from the warship had caused thousands of casualties, it was declared.

WHOLESALE SLAUGHTER.

MONTICELLO, Ga., March 27. Two more bodies of negroes were recovered from the Alcovy River here to-day, making a total of seven bodies found, since the authorities began an investigation on charges of peonage and murder against John Williams, Jasper County, farmer. Like the first three bodies found, a number of days ago, the bodies recovered to-day were chained together and weighed down with sacks of stones and iron. Five bodies were found Saturday buried in Williams' plantation. According to a confession, made to the Department of Justice agent by Clyde Manning, a negro employed by Williams, eleven negroes were slain, and their bodies made away with in order to prevent them from testifying against Williams in peonage charges. Manning, it is said, confessed that he killed five of them with an axe at Williams' order. The bodies were recovered Saturday after he had pointed out their place of burial. A coroner's jury investigation on the deaths found that in two cases the negroes were compelled to dig their own graves. Williams and Manning both are being held in jail here under close guard.

WOMEN INTERESTING THEMSELVES.

WASHINGTON, March 27. A resolution, requesting President Harding to call a conference of nations on the question of world disarmament, and asking that increased appropriations of Congress for armaments be postponed, pending such conference, was adopted here to-day at an Easter mass meeting, held in advocacy of disarmament, under the auspices of the Women's Disarmament committee.

TORNADO SWEEP COUNTY.

WORTHINGTON, Minn., March 27. Damage caused by a tornado, which swept a path eight rods wide and thirty-five miles long through Noble County, late Saturday, to-day was estimated at close to two hundred thousand dollars. The number of dead tonight totalled two. Several persons were injured.

DEFENSIVE ALLIANCE.

WASHINGTON, March 27. France and Poland in their agreement concluded February nineteen, mutually pledged themselves to concerted action for defence in case either of the two countries should be attacked without provocation, according to summary of the pact received here to-day in official circles. Besides provision for defensive alliance, the agreement provides for mutual assistance in economic restoration of the two countries. Both Poland and France further promised to act in close agreement on all questions affecting their internal affairs, and each agrees to consult the other before concluding new agreements concerning their policies in continental and Eastern Europe.

WILSON'S NAME HISSED.

NEW YORK, March 28. Disorderly scenes occurred at a public debate on the question of United States policy toward Russia, by Senators Joseph I. Francis and William King at Carnegie Hall last night. The names of Woodrow Wilson and former Secretary of State, Colby, were continually booed and hissed.

BOUNDARY QUESTION.

PARIS, March 28. Questions relative to the new frontier of Upper Silesia will not be settled before the middle or end of April, declares the Petit Parisien.

TWO LIFEBOATS MISSING.

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 28. Despatches received from vessels near the scene where the steamer Uberaba went ashore off Marathao, last week, says the ship has broken up. Two lifeboats that put out from the Uberaba have not yet been located.

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terday, Archbishop Mannix caused laughter when he said, "I have been described as a dangerous man, who wanted to destroy the British Empire. I never had any such ambition."

WANT REVENGE.

ROME, March 28. Thousands marching in parade in a torrent of rain here, yesterday, expressed grief for the slain in bomb explosion in Milan theatre, and also a desire for revenge, with cries of "Down with assassins and Socialists."

Movement Inaugurated

TO HELP UNPROTECTED GIRLS.

A number of ladies interested in the social welfare of St. John's held a meeting at the Seamen's Institute on Saturday last and inaugurated a movement to meet, if possible, the immediate needs of the many unprotected girls of the city. Many philanthropic citizens have promised their support as have also several benevolent organizations and the Government has promised a grant if adequate provision is made to help friendless girls become self-respecting and self-supporting citizens. Officers were elected as follows:

President—Mrs. E. G. Hunter.
Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Col. T. E. Martin.
Secretary—Miss R. Miller, Deaconess.

Treas.—Mrs. E. W. Forbes.
Asst. Treas.—Mrs. Jas. Baird.

The loan of the staff house at the Jensen Camp, to meet the present emergency, was proffered by Mrs. Browning, and the sympathy and support of the Jensen Camp Committee assured. The unanimous acceptance of same greatly facilitated proceedings. With all possible speed provision will be made for immediate shelter of unprotected young girls at the staff house of the Jensen Camp. A further meeting will be held at the Seamen's Institute on Saturday next, April 2nd at 3.30.

Weigh yourself the day you commence to take Brick's Tasteless, then weigh yourself two (2) weeks later and note the increase.—Jan 27, 1921

Salvage Notes.

The irregularity of the mail system and other evils, have rendered our notes few and far between, of late, besides in addition to weather, etc., the supply of news in a small outpost is also small, unless one has the historical lore of a place like Trinity, and the stores of memories possessed by such as W. J. L.

Miss Burden, daughter of Mr. Jas. Burden, Salvage, met with a painful accident a few evenings ago, when on her way to church she fell and broke her arm. We are glad to hear the esteemed lady is doing well.

The votaries of skating have been delighted since March came in, as with the March rains, followed by frost, there comes the only skating possibilities of the year, and needless to say, the ice was taken (literally) possession of.

Most of the men around here have been doing wood work, and the majority of them have enough "on the bank" to see them through the next twelve (12) months.

A public meeting was held here last week to see about moving the teacher's residence from its present site to one more suitable. The meeting voted in favor of the project and under the foreman, Mr. A. Dunn, the men of Salvage and Bishop's Harbor are now preparing for the launch, which it is hoped will take place very speedily.

The spring thaws have induced some waltzons to try the brooks with the result that at Salvage Bay several fine catches of trout have been made. Your correspondent has been too busy as yet to yield to his desire to go, but is now ready for the first opportunity.

This Bay (Salvage) has been frozen all the winter, and traffic has been going on to and fro continually, a rather unusual affair, as the ice rarely stays a long period owing to its exposure to the sea.

Some time ago three or four cases of smallpox occurred at Flat Islands,

but from recent reports we hear the disease is practically wiped out. There were fortunately no deaths.

Quite a number of our citizens have experienced the winters product of colds and LaGrippe, but the present good weather is fairly general.

During the Easter holidays it is determined to paint the interior of Salvage School, i.e., the new work done at Xmas. Later it is proposed to paint the whole, as the Board are determined to make the school as good as possible.

Very few seals have been killed around here this year—the lowest for several years. In some of the nearby places ducks and other kindred birds have been fairly numerous and numbers fell victims "for the table."

CORRESPONDENT.

Tanks Too Far North.

May Be Used In Transportation to Fort Norman.

Exploration of the newly discovered oil fields near Fort Norman will probably be made possible by operating a transport line of tanks, next summer. Board of Trade at Edmonton is negotiating with an English company with headquarters at London to manufacture and operate tanks patterned after the army variety. Development of the fields presents great difficulties as they are separated from the nearest railway by 1,000 miles of wooded, and well-watered country through which there are no roads.

The English company offers to move freight across any ground an army tank could cross, such as swamps, ice, snow and forests of trees not more than 18 inches in diameter three feet from the ground. Though they cannot compete with motor trucks on good roads, the tanks make 15 miles an hour and are said to be cheaper to operate than agricultural caterpillars adapted to hauling—Financial Post.

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