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Leading Thoughts in the Discourses Given in Toronto Yesterday.

truly the voice of God that we can go forth ready to grow and become strong in life.

Mr. Hawes brought out this same thought in his evening sermon on "Savonarola and the Church of Rome." Savonarola and the Church of Rome." Savonarola untered the strong protest of his own better nature against the corruption and insincerity of his age. Throughout all he was a staunch Roman Catholic, yet when the excommunication came he obeyed his own conscience rather than the false decree of a false Pope, and openly set Alexander VI. aside as a "broken tool." It is only by thus set ting aside as "broken tools," said Mr. Hawes, those things which the conscience and reason can no longer accept that progress takes place. The dogmas of Christianity which arose in the durk ages can no longer bind when the inner voice of today makes itself heard. The infallibility of an ancient Bible is protested against by present reason, and as Canon Low so truly says. "As philosophy and science develop, theology must needs readjust her system to the new learning." The voice of God still speaks to us, and if we would grow and develop, we must in all sincerity reply to it, "Speak, Lord, for thy servant heareth."

Notes.

Sermons were preached in Elm-street Methodist Church in the morning by Rev. E. E. Secott of St. Paul's. Avenue-road, and in the evening by Rev. A. C. Crews, general secretary of Epworth Leagues.

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At St. Paul's Church, Bathurst, etc., Vicar General Mc-Cann read Archbishop Wals

Rev. Dr. Milligan's theme at St. Andrew's on Jarvis-stret yesterday morning was the greatness of the mystery of godliness (I. Tim., iii., 16). He spoke of the Eleusinian mysteries performed at the city of Eleusia in Greece, and of other religious rites of the olden time. In no such way were the mysteries of Christianity shown forth, but rather in God being made man'fest in the flesh. Christ himself by the spirituality of His life unfolded to man the mysteries of the faith, and every Christian. the main-spring of whose conduct was the purpose to live after God's own heart, also helped to unveil to his neighbor the "mysteries of godliness."

At Knox Church yesterday the pastor, Rey. Dr. Parsons, delivered a missionary discourse, taking his text from Act x. 44-45. The necessity of at all times assisting missionary work throughout the world was clearly brought before the congregation and reference was made to the fact that the receipts of the Foreign Missionary society up to the present were \$5000 less than for the same period last year.

Rev. Dr. B. D. Thomas spoke Sunday night upon the subject of "The Now and the Then." The doctor took for his text: "Now we see through a glass darkly; then face to face; now we know in part, but then we shall know even as we are known. The pastor in his discourse dealt with the now and the then of spiritual vision, of spiritual knowledge and transition of experience.

Advice to Fathers.

Morgan Wood spoke at Bond-street Congregational Church last night to an audience that packed the great church to the street, on "How to Make a Boy a Man." Among other things, he urged fathers to teach their sons accuracy as the foundation of truthfulness, courtesy, independence; to shun revenge; to instil perseverance, self-reliance and to have them learn a trade. He urged fathers to always be chuns with their boys, and appealed to the fathers to so live that their sons might have fond memories of their home life.

What Constitutes Happiness.

Rev. W. G. Wallace of Bioor-street Presbyterian Church last night gave an exclelent exposition of what constitutes happiness in life. Different men in different ages had given about 280 opinions as to the components of happiness, but none were perfect according to Christ, whose first and last word in His public ministry was "blessed." Men rushed to the Khondike, not for the love of gold, but for the supposed happiness it would buy. Young men crowded the gymnasiums for the pleasure good health would give them; men and women give themselves up to study, not for the mere sake of knowledge, but for the happiness it may bring them. Christ in His sermon on the Mount laid down a new way to happiness. He did not condemn any of the others, but He considered these means to happiness were not sufficient.

Many people are interested in the wonderful gold discoveries in the Klondike region and in the trade to be opened up in that district. With a view of finding out what trade is to be done and also to take advantage of the opening of trade, some gentlemen have carefully considered, he means of transport during the present winter. After careful consideration and consultation it has been decided to have a party proceed to the Yukon, going up the Stickeen Rilver on the ice and crossing the divide from Telegraph Creek to Lake Teslin, thence along Laik. Teslin to the banks of the river, ready to go down the river at the opening of navigation. By this means Dawson City can be reached some month or six weeks prior to the time that the boats would arrive by the Yukon. It has been decided to take a limited number of passengers and as far as possible these will be first-class men in every respect, power being reserved to decline any applicant not considered satisfactory. It will be seen that no man shall go in with less than \$800 of capital. This will cover the transport from Toronto to the Yukon River. The company will supply all food after leaving the starting point on the Pacific coast, will transport the personal baggage of the passenger free, together with a minling kit of tools and outfit of tools. They will also return to him the \$300 in cash, thus guaranteeing that each man taken in by them will have a good equipment, a large amount of food and money sufficient to buy food, which, together with what he is furnished by the company, will maintain him for more than one year, or, if he sees fit, will enable him to come out or make other arrangements more advantageous for him in the fall.

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