

CHURCH NOTES FOR BUSY MEN.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

The oldest Catholic church in New England is St. Patrick's church in Demeritsville Mills, in the town of Newcastle, Me. This church was dedicated July 17, 1808, by Rev. John Cheverus, afterwards Bishop of Boston, and Cardinal of Bordeaux.

The parish of Whitfield and Newcastle, Me., has the distinction of being the oldest in New England with the exception of the Cathedral parish of Boston, and while granting seniority as a parish to Boston, Newcastle can still lay just claim to the oldest Catholic church in New England.

Resting from His Labors.

RESTING FROM HIS LABORS. There has recently passed his 72nd birthday the Rev. Hugh Smyth whom the late Pope, Leo XIII, styled the church builder of America, for his activity in the Boston archdiocese in raising new churches. He was born in Ireland 38 years ago. When twelve years of age he went to Boston, later studying for the priesthood at the Niagara University.

Appalling.

Speaking of divorce in the United States the True Voice says:—"One million three hundred thousand applications for divorce in the last twenty years, and about nine hundred thousand decrees of divorce granted." We can scarcely believe it, but such are the figures of the Census Bureau. No wonder Cardinal Logue said the great danger threatening America was the destruction of the home and family by divorce. We doubt whether there is even a pagan nation in the world except Japan that can equal our undesirable record in this respect. It is a pre-eminence of which we are not proud.

A Hero Gone.

The recent death of the Rev. W. J. Ancient, in Halifax, removes to the home above an earnest and devout minister of the Anglican communion. Mr. Ancient was always liked and admired as a good hard-working man. He won special approbation and appreciation for his exertions in saving a large number of passengers from the wreck of the steamer "Atlanta" which has been wrecked in the near vicinity of this city. The steamer had a crew and passengers of about 300 men. Mr. Ancient was always liked and admired as a good hard-working man. He won special approbation and appreciation for his exertions in saving a large number of passengers from the wreck of the steamer "Atlanta" which has been wrecked in the near vicinity of this city. The steamer had a crew and passengers of about 300 men.

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

Accused of Heresy.

Rev. F. E. Maddox, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Texarkana, Arkansas has to face a trial for heresy which promises to be one of unusual interest as the defendant is said to be an able man and has a large following.

Dr. Maddox holds that salvation is an evolution from within and not an importation from without, that it is a development of a divinely implanted gift and not a new gift divinely implanted. He holds that men are saved from ignorance by education. As to the Scriptures he holds that they are inspired, but that they are not inerrant. The authors of them were neither omniscient nor infallible and there is no proof that they were made so by inspiration. The thought of the Bible came from God, but men expressed it as they understood it and hence the reference to them and their contemporaries. Scientific and historical errors and defects concerning morality are due to the defective knowledge of the writers and may be accounted by the date when the book was written and the elementary training of the author.

Arrested for Forgery.

Mr. E. T. Atkins, of Mulgrave, Strait of Canso lays a charge of perjury against Rev. H. R. Grant in connection with the destruction of a large quantity of liquor at Mr. Atkins's place of business. Mr. Grant was arrested. He had no difficulty in finding substantial bail.

A Protest.

"The change of Thanksgiving Day from Thursday to Monday" is described by the Presbyterian as "a bad move. It will practically obliterate the religious character of the day, and give to sport and recreation is well enough in its way but it is scarcely necessary to set it apart by solemn proclamation."

THE METHODISTS.

The Wesleyan Conference.

The 165th annual meeting of this great body opened in Centenary church, in the City of York, on July 14th. Homes had been provided for a fortnight for 450 ministers, while fully 1,000 will be in attendance. Some 300 lay representatives will be present, but the majority of these are laymen themselves. In its forecast of the work of the conference and its issues, the British Wesleyan says:—"There is a widespread conviction that this York conference should be memorable for grave spiritual self-examination. The religious situation in the country at large is grave and the great decrease last year in Wesleyan Methodism brings it right home. Gradually Conference has become a heavy lumbering machine, more a house of ecclesiastical business than a conference on the things of Christ and eter-

nity. The early conferences put religion in the forefront. Business was a necessary but, indistinct, minor matter. Today, though still theologically minor, it is practically major, and that because the ecclesiastical organization has gradually grown so vast and complex. It is felt time to cry "halt," and to discover a transcendent spiritual way of discharging church business, so that it brings us to God instead of dissipating energies. At this conference, it is felt, there should be a very serious endeavor to consider the spiritual condition of Wesleyan Methodism, and also the state of the Christian church generally in this time of intellectual, theological, and social strain and change. One happy sign is the unofficial organization, under the Rev. T. W. Jamieson, of a continuous prayer-meeting during the sessions of conference. It will run uninterruptedly from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. in the Salem Congregational church, near to Centenary Chapel. It is hoped that both the knowledge and the occasion used by the members of the conference will help to brighten the spiritual tone of the sessions, and that prayer will bring "power from on high."

SATURDAY SERMONETTE.

READING IN BED.

I met him in the grounds of a hospital for the treatment of mental disorders. They were called at one time lunatic asylums. He was a refined and scholarly looking man not particularly strong looking but he was so quiet and addressed me in such a gentlemanly manner that I took him for one of the doctors. We talked about the weather and when he called my attention to the reflection of his face in the mirror below the table, and talked about cloud effects, lights and shadows. I knew that if he was not an artist he had the artistic temperament.

A minute later a man came around the corner opening his morning paper, a great of wild caught it and although he did not get away from him, he read and cracked like baby artillery. In a moment my quiet friend was transformed, he was no longer the suave, gentle gentleman, but a madman. An attendant sprang up from no where in particular, a whistle sounded and a few moments afterward a strong guard had taken my friend and locked him where he could not harm himself and others.

I heard his story from the doctor a few hours later.

He was a clergyman and he came into the city Saturday night to "confer" with the prominent pulpit the next day. He had gone to his room in a hotel about ten o'clock had read over his sermon, laid out his clothes and was in preparation for the next day. At eleven o'clock he was in his watch, put out his light and went to bed and hoped that he might soon be asleep. He was, however, not long asleep. He was just beginning to get drowsy when from down the corridor there came the steps, the noisy tread of feet, and he heard the door of his room being unlocked. He went to his room for a few moments. It was late in the night. He was too nervous to sleep. The man in the next room began slowly to wind his watch and under the light of the moon to unluck his boots, the first one went to the floor with a thud and the minister waited and waited for the next one to drop. It was a long time before the man began to swear in a mild way about the knot in his shoe lace. But most knots marriage knots are accepted, will untie after while, and at last the minister knew by the sickening thud, that the other knot had at last fallen to the floor. "Now," says the long suffering minister, "I will get to sleep at last," and he sighed and turned over as the other man turned in. But the second knot was not so easily accepted. He wanted the prize fight to open with prayer. Somebody knocked Hazen out. Pugley was knocked down and he heard the referee count seven, eight. When Pugley came up smiling. He noticed that the minister was groggy and Fowler was wobbling. Borden told them to keep on talking and parliament would close some time. "I tell you this is no pain," said Lazarus as he hit Borden in the said Lazarus. "You're a rotten, lying sheet," said the Sun to the Telegraph. "You're another," said the Telegraph. "That is not journalism," said the Globe, although you are both right in your statements. The New Reporter said the News came in to say "there will be an election this fall, or there will not be one. I forget which."

And so the mental hash went on fermenting not digesting in the poor preacher's brain all night and the paper went on crinkling and crumbling until it drove that man stark mad.

Why do you try to read themselves to sleep. They only read themselves wider awake and they almost make homicides of us when they read so that we can hear them.

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LAST SCENE OF LAST ACT OF QUEBEC FESTIVAL YESTERDAY



In This Picture are Seen the American Admiral With His Staff, Vice-President Fairbanks and Suite Coming from the Station After Witnessing the Games of the Sailor Lads on Lake St. Joseph

QUEBEC, July 31.—With a final performance of the pageants on the plains, the last scene of the last act of Quebec's three hundredth birthday celebration was staged this afternoon. The last act of the spectacle has dragged a bit and in a way it is a relief for all that the curtain has at last been run down. On the other hand the heat of the past two days has been so intense that only the hardiest of citizens and visitors could have stood the pace. It will be visible to the eye of the August tourist. Workmen on all sides are busy night and day taking down flags and bunting and lights.

NO SIGNS OF FESTIVITY.

Several of the larger buildings now present no signs of their former festivity and everywhere there is apparent haste to hide away the decorations that in the broad light of day, with all the holiday air gone out of the city seem

no foreign to the business activity of the city. The population of the city has been practically normal for the last three days. Even of the usual summer tourists there are fewer than is customary at this season of the year. It would seem as if the tercentenary like the expected crowd. Of the great bulk of the summer travel that comes to Quebec's way. The tourist travel was light before the celebration and it is feared that it will prove the same in the aftermath. Even the cheap excursions arranged to give Canadians a chance to see the last of the pageant failed to bring in anything like the expected crowd. Youngsters from the various homes were given a treat which the yeasted to find of the greatest interest.

A preliminary statement of the financial side of the celebration may be expected in about two weeks, when the Victoria street church last evening, in absence of the acting pastor, George C. F. Keirstead, who preached in Fairview Baptist church.

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VISITING PREACHERS OCCUPY CITY PULPITS

Rev. A. T. Dykeman at Leinster St.

MONCTON MAN HERE

Rev. E. M. Keirstead in Victoria St. and Rev. A. S. Lewis in Germain St.

Rev. A. T. Dykeman was the preacher at both services in the Leinster street Baptist church yesterday.

In the morning Mr. Dykeman took for his subject, "The Holy Scriptures Given For Our Learning," from text Romans 15: 4. "For whatever things were written for our learning that we through patience and comfort of the Scriptures might have hope."

In the evening Mr. Dykeman spoke on "Everlasting Life and How It is Obtained," from John 3: 36—"He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life, and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him."

The preacher first described life as being an existence plus a mysterious force, which gives a higher motive and greater power and value to that existence.

Spirit life is the life of the soul plus the Christ life.

To prove this he quoted a saying of Paul: "I live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me."

The preacher next pointed out how this spirit life is obtained by believing on Jesus. Life comes through touches of faith. Life can only come through contact with life.

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THREE HUNDRED FOREIGNERS STRIKE

G. T. P. Laborers Want More Money

Moncton Police Lodge Three Ringleaders in Jail

MONCTON, Aug. 2.—Demanding an increase of wages from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a day, three hundred foreign laborers employed on the Grand Trunk Pacific on the section adjacent to the city yesterday afternoon went on strike and for a time it was feared violence would ensue. The arrest of three ringleaders who are now in jail here awaiting trial on numerous charges, broke the back of the strike, although it is unlikely that the men will go back to work tomorrow. The trouble began at Corbetta, No. 3, station, a few miles from Moncton, where the foreigners whose nationalities include Italians, Austrians and Bulgarians, yesterday morning quit work. Headed by one of their number, a short, thick fellow, bearing a huge red flag, they visited other sections of the work and forced their fellow countrymen to join in the strike. Many of these workmen were content with existing conditions and showed little inclination to join the strikers, but they were forced to join the procession. The strikers carried clubs, in several instances used to use them on those who refused to join. Firearms are also said to have been displayed in the section near Berry's station, where the foreigners whose nationalities include Italians, Austrians and Bulgarians, yesterday morning quit work. Headed by one of their number, a short, thick fellow, bearing a huge red flag, they visited other sections of the work and forced their fellow countrymen to join in the strike. Many of these workmen were content with existing conditions and showed little inclination to join the strikers, but they were forced to join the procession. The strikers carried clubs, in several instances used to use them on those who refused to join. Firearms are also said to have been displayed in the section near Berry's station, where the foreigners whose nationalities include Italians, Austrians and Bulgarians, yesterday morning quit work. 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