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ALLEN TERRY'S VOICE STRONG

Actress Displays Dramatic Power in Reading.

London, Feb. 20.—That despite her age Miss Ellen Terry's wonderful voice has lost none of its power and beauty was proved recently when the great English actress broke her well-earned retirement to read the prologue of an old English nativity play at Everyman's Theatre in Hampstead.

Although the actress was assisted to the stage, and used a stick for support, she read for more than a quarter of an hour with all the fire and dramatic power of the old days, using vigorous gestures to supplement her words. She received an enthusiastic welcome by the audience, not only on this occasion, but on the three succeeding nights when she repeated her part in the performance.

## SUNDAY SERMONS IN CITY CHURCHES

Following is the gist of a number of sermons preached in the churches of the city on Sunday. The Advertiser has not attempted to give the sermons in detail, but prints a few of the salient points:

## TEN COMMANDMENTS TO YOUTH.

Rev. T. S. Roy of Tabbot Street Baptist Church preached the third of his "Commandment Services" on Sunday evening. The subject of his sermon was "Ten Commandments to the Young Men." He urged strongly upon the minds of the young men that they were the coming generation which would govern the country, and a fitting training must be given them while they were young. "When the boy is young, there comes to him the thought of what he is going to make of himself when he goes out in the world," said Rev. Mr. Roy. "It gives a boy great pleasure in thinking over this. He knows he has resources untapped that will probably bring wonderful results. The failure of the world depends on what the young men of today choose."

The commandments Rev. Mr. Roy said the young men should follow are:

"Thou shalt not consider thy life as thine own."

"Thou shalt have a definite objective in life."

"Thou shalt not be satisfied with what comes to thee in life."

"Thou shalt think well of thyself."

"Thou shalt keep the body clean and strong."

"Thou shalt fear only moral failure."

"Thou shalt perform the duties to thy family."

"Thou shalt perform the duties to thy country."

"Thou shalt give a portion of thy substance to thy Lord."

"Thou shalt see it thy supreme duty to do the will of God."

## RUSSIA WANTS BIBLES.

Speaking at the Central Methodist Church on Sunday morning, Rev. H. T. Ferguson chose as the subject of his sermon, Hebrews, xiii, 8: "Jesus Christ, the Same Yesterday, and Today, and Forever." He said the national and religious times must change to a different pathway than what they were following now.

"One stable factor," said the pastor, "is that Jesus Christ will never change. This does not mean that he will never become adaptable. He will always be accessible to every race of people, no matter on what corner of the earth they are."

The teaching of Jesus will always remain the same. It has in every period been the saving force of civilization and humanity. He was the power which brought light in the first century and it was through him that that light was rekindled in Martin Luther's time, and which saved England and the Allies in the past war. There is a country calling on him now to save it, and that is Russia. One of Russia's most prominent men has sent a call for Bibles far and wide, saying that they only will save the people and the country."

## WALKERVILLE PASTOR HERE.

Rev. H. A. Graham, B.A., pastor of the Lincoln Road Methodist Church, Walkerville, was the preacher at anniversary services in the Wellington Street Methodist Church. He is a former pastor. Special offerings were taken during the day. Douglas Pether, organist, played solos at each service.

In his morning-sermon, Rev. Mr. Graham dealt with "The Genius of Methodism." The striking thing about Methodism was that from its inception it had ministered to persons who were not being reached by other Christian organizations. It was true that it had not brought a new revelation, but it had brought a new emphasis to old truths: the love of God for all men, and salvation for all; and that all men are the children of God. The progress for the days to come depends on a loyalty to this emphasis which characterized the earlier generations, he declared.

## AT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

Both sermons at the First Methodist Church were delivered by the Rev. George A. King, B.A., of the First Church, St. Thomas. He based his morning address on John v, 13: "But he that was healed wist not who it was (that healed him)." He outlined the story of the crippled man who had lain by the Pool of Bethesda for years in the hope of being cured. Jesus came and healed him. When the Jews asked the man who had performed the miracle he could not tell them.

The incident was typical, he declared. Many people had been healed by Christ without knowing who had healed them. Many beneficent movements throughout the world which had been inspired by his influence have failed to acknowledge him. In China and India today many movements are going forward, apart from Christianity, which in reality are inspired by the Christian gospel.

## Democracy in Greece.

The establishment of democracy, the education of the masses, the erection of hospitals were never known until the introduction of Christianity. It was true there was a so-called democracy in the days of ancient Greece. It was not real, because a large proportion of the people were slaves, and the principles of democracy that did operate only affected the oligarchy. Confucius was a great teacher, but his system did not produce schools. Mohammed was a great teacher, but his system left his followers wallowing in ignorance. He pointed out that the beginning of most of the great universities in the British Empire had been in the Christian Church. Applying the text he pointed out that nations which had risen from darkness and illiteracy had often failed to acknowledge the hand that healed them.

"There was never a time when the need of Christ and his distinctive gospel was so intensely needed as today," he said.

## THOUGHTS HAVE EFFECT.

Rev. G. Q. Warner at Cronyn Memorial Church in his morning sermon referred to the collect of the day, in which protection is asked against the

## assault of evil thoughts.

Religion, he pointed out, was many centuries ahead of science in realising the power which good or bad thoughts could exercise, as indicated by this collect from the Middle Ages. The power of thought was the same as exercised by God in the creation of the world. It had a powerful effect not only on the mind and body of the person concerned, but on the whole community. It could become ungoverned or trained in the wrong way, and because of that it was easy to get many people to think for hours on debasing things, and so difficult to get them to think on elevating things. It was easy to get crowds for vulgar amusements, but difficult to get them for the better ones.

He declared that an addition could be made to the prayer, so that as well as asking for protection against evil thoughts, power might be asked to think great, edifying thoughts which to assault our own souls and others for good.

## AT FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

At the First Congregational Church on Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Kelly, took his text, Deuteronomy xii, 9: "Ye have not as yet come to the rest and to the inheritance which the Lord your God giveth you."

Rev. Mr. Kelly pointed out that the Hebrews, like most people, wanted to escape from the present. Sometimes he would look backward to Egypt, and in spite of its cruelty and bondage, when viewed in retrospect, he even conceived of it as a desirable life.

"We remember," they said, "the fish which we did eat freely in Egypt; the cucumbers and the melons, and the leeks and the onions and the garlic; but now our souls are dried away."

"It is ever thus. The 'now' is a thorn in our flesh, from which we would be delivered. How can we be delivered?" he asked.

## Lure of the Future.

"The Hebrew sought rest in the future. To him just ahead on the pathway of life there lay in the wide horizon the land of the calm. Like a dream it would gleam before him, and he would hear God say, 'Ye have dwelt long enough in this mount.' Surely there can be no hard work there; no difficult paths as here. It seems to smile at us from the distance. It beckons us to follow, and then, when we are about to make it our own, it recedes into the farther haze. Hopes, disappointments, joy and sadness alternate, ebbing and flowing in our hearts."

"We idealize the past. The untired future is apt to be full of glory, but the present, only the present, is full of pain."

"May God help us to face it courageously, for the enduring satisfaction of the life depends on the courage with which we meet the hard experiences we must necessarily face," he said in conclusion.

## MODERATOR PREACHES.

Rev. Dr. D. L. McCrae, acting as moderator of the session until a successor to the late W. J. Knox is called, preached in the First Presbyterian Church to large congregations morning and evening. He read the intimation of the Presbytery, declaring the vacant account of the deeply lamented death of the Rev. W. J. Knox, D.D., and calling upon the people to proceed with all convenient speed and according to the laws and practices of the church, to call a minister to fill the vacancy. This document was signed by Rev. W. M. Martin, clerk of Presbytery. A large and representative committee of the church had been already in hand, and a number of names were before them. There will be no consulting, but the committee has in a short time to present a name to the congregation who will be a worthy successor to the greatly and universally-loved pastor whose death has taken from them. The venerable moderator, Dr. McCrae, preached two strong and very earnest sermons, which were profound and beautiful expositions of divine truth, and which were greatly appreciated. The morning subject was "A vision of God" and in the evening the Rev. Dr. McCrae spoke on "A Great and Wonderful Revelation." The large choir rendered a fine and worshipful service of praise.

## ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL.

Choosing a subject that was in keeping with the Lenten season, Dean L. N. Tucker of St. Paul's Cathedral preached on "Temptation," Sunday evening. Christ's temptation while in the wilderness was the basis of the sermon.

Temptations, he said, were meant to be tests of character. Everyone, everywhere, regardless of his rank, was put to the test, so he said the subject was universal. Great temptations lay within, he continued. In the heart there was the temptation of selfishness and self-indulgence which in themselves were great vices against the Lord.

## Satan Tempts All Men.

The inward temptations, he claimed, were detailed with the minutest accuracy, the world, the pleasures and riches which would not satisfy. These temptations were made ten-fold stronger with the working of the evil spirit of Satan who possessed the power to tempt all men. The only remedy lay in eternal vigilance.

There must be no swerving from the spirit of the Bible, the Dean said. He warned all to avoid temptation. Especially did he advise young men to keep from evil companions, and from reading evil literature. He urged his hearers to trust always in Christ who was tempted and who remained strong.

## PREACHER SCARED A KING.

"A Preacher Who Scared a King," was the subject of a powerful sermon delivered Sunday evening in the Dundas Street Centre Church by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Pescott. He based his sermon on Herod's fear of John the Baptist.

In accounting for John's power over the evil king whose word was all-powerful throughout the world, Mr. Pescott said that because John believed that he had a mission from God and that God was on his side he felt no nothing. He criticized Herod and took him to task as no other man dared. Adapting the lesson to the present day the speaker said that any man who believed that he had a mission or who believed that he had a strong backing could dare to do great things.

## Need For Men Today.

That there was a great need for men who were inspired with this power was evidenced by the present state of the world. It took, he said, 1,500 years before England dared dictate to her king as John dared talk to Herod. There was need, he said, of a generation of men possessed with the spirit of John to clean the world of its sins.

John the Baptist, Mr. Pescott continued, was possessed with his wonderful power also because of his holiness. It was not, he said, a type of a sickly holiness which often passed today, but he was possessed with an incorruptible holiness that was right and true to the core.

## CHURCH OVERCROWDED.

Adelaide Street Baptist Church experienced another overflow congregation last night. Every available sitting was occu-

pled long before time for service, and many were turned away.

In developing his subject, "Stuck in Shallow Water," which was taken from Luke, x, 4, Rev. G. A. Leichter said:

"The great Master of all men was here starting out upon a campaign to conquer the world. He was selecting his staff officers. Down he went among the fishing smacks lying in shallow water at the shore of Galilee. There was a reason. He could have found many a delicate student with high forehead, white hands, refined tastes and dyspeptic disposition without ever having left Jerusalem. He might have called into apostleship twelve men of books and rhetoric and aesthetic temperament, but did not do it that way. These men never had made a speech or taken a lesson in belle-letters; they had never been sick enough to make them look delicate; they had never seen that modern invention called a manicurist; their hands were broad, clumsy and hard knuckled. It does not take a dainty hand to pull a net or climb a rattle."

## Picked Fearless Men.

Jesus did choose these men because they feared not the hardship job that ever faced them. Men who would stand at the helm of a fishing schooner, and save her from the failing eye of a Galilee storm were the right sort upon whom to depend for the launching of the gigantic enterprises of his kingdom upon earth."

Applying this thought Mr. Leichter said: "The word of Christ Jesus has lost none of its appropriateness and tonight, every soul in this presence should leap at the command of the Lord. We have been paddling along the shores of experience, but we must have been fearful of launching out for God and Christ. We are stuck in shallow water. Let the book-office in the Ettrah City take note that a new vessel sails the high seas of experience, bound from earth to heaven and under full sail."

## SERMON ON BAPTISM.

"Baptism" was the subject taken for the morning sermon in the King Street Presbyterian Church by Rev. W. R. McIntosh. He said the Jews looked upon baptism as a matter of repentance. The Quakers would have nothing to do with a ritual baptism, but were firm believers in the spiritual baptism. Roman Catholics, he said, believe that baptism baptizes a person cannot be saved, and the Baptists follow the version of baptism that St. Paul taught.

Mr. McIntosh said that the modern view of baptism should embrace all these, and make it an ordinance to be celebrated by all. Every person is a child of God, and in recognizing baptism acknowledges this.

## A NEW DAY DAWNING.

"The Daydawn From on High" was the text taken by Rev. James Mackay of the First Baptist Church. Mr. Mackay likened the songs of the angels, the songs of Simeon and Anna, and that of Zacharias to the warbling of birds greeting the rising sun. Zacharias, when singing his song after the birth of his son, John the Baptist, knew that the clouds were to pass away and a new day dawn, and he sang: "Blessed be the Lord God of Israel, for he hath visited and redeemed his people, and hath raised us a horn of salvation for us in the house of his servant David." Mr. Mackay pointed out that the story of Zacharias was a clue to life that it well worth studying.

## Millions in Darkness.

"The World Without Christ" was his subject in evening, and he brought before the congregation the vision of the millions sitting in a cloud of darkness and in a state of torpor, waiting for the clouds to rise and the dawning of the day when they will know Christ. "Individuals that are not to be numbered with those that wait in Africa, India and China as well as in the dark," the speaker said, "as those who have not received the light of Christ. If God's messengers had come east instead of west, the darkness in which they sit would have been our portion. Unless we make use of the light now ours we may be given the portion of darkness, and the blessing of light given to those now in the dark."

## Blessings of Light.

"The blessings of light are many, light on our sufferings and the providences that are so mysterious to us. These sufferings are like a scaffold built about us, and when the structure is complete it is taken away. Hence the picture given us in Revelations by St. John of heaven, where there is no more suffering, sorrow or tears." Mr. Mackay challenged the congregation to stand with the light to help those that sit in darkness.

## REBELLION AGAINST GOD.

"What is Sin?" was the subject taken by Rev. D. C. MacGregor in St. Andrew's Church on Sunday evening. He dealt with several of the theories of sin held today. The speaker termed sin as imperfection, also as a failure to attain an end, or in other words, to miss the mark. Sin is the result of rebellion against God, himself and his neighbor, and the only way a man can rise in his own freedom is by getting into the right relationship with God," said Mr. MacGregor. The speaker went into detail regarding the cause of sin.

Boys are crazy about "Mary's Ankle."—Advt. b

## ARTHUR PELKEY TO BE BURIED IN FORD.

WINDSOR, Feb. 20.—Arrangements have been completed for the funeral of the late Arthur (Pelky) Pelletier, which will be held from his residence, 34 Hickory street, Ford, to Our Lady of the Lake Church, Interment will be made in Ford. Chief Harry Malsonville, Ford City police department, stated this morning that members of the force will attend the obsequies in a body as a mark of esteem to their late comrade. Chief Malsonville is also making arrangements to have representatives from the police department of the other municipalities in attendance.

Members of the Knights of Columbus and the Catholic Order of Foresters, of which the late Mr. Pelletier was a member, will also attend the funeral in a body.

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## PRESENTS WESTERN UNIVERSITY WITH VALUABLE COLLECTION

Herbarium of J. A. Morton, Wingham, Removed to London by Motor Truck.

Now that the question of the electrification of the London, Huron and Bruce is being discussed, a story has come to light which shows how the motor truck is beginning to compete with the railways leading out of London.

J. A. Morton, magistrate of Wingham, and botanical collector of national reputation, decided to present his very valuable herbarium to the Western University. How would the collection be brought the seventy-five miles from Wingham to London? This problem engaged the mind of Professor A. D. Robertson of the department of botany and biology, who was anxious to get the collection to London as safely and quickly as possible. Professor Robertson had visions of loading and unloading, and slow travel by rail.

The object was that the professor be thought himself of a plan whereby the whole transaction would be accomplished in a single day. Setting out with a motor truck at daybreak he was driven to Wingham by the Lucan road and arrived there long before noon. The middle of the day was spent in packing up the herbarium and storing it on the truck. By 8 o'clock in the evening the professor and his cargo, worth thousands of dollars, had reached the university buildings on George street. In a few minutes, the collection was safely under lock and key.

Professor Robertson acknowledges that he had a harder day than his wont among the students on the hill, but he says that nothing can beat the fresh ozone he drank in on the old Lucan turnpike.

## L. S. R. CO. RELAYS DEFECTIVE RAILS

New Track Constructed Over Dundas Street Bridge On Sunday.

The London Street Railway Company took advantage of the Sunday slackness of traffic to lay new rails on the Dundas street bridge yesterday. The work was completed by 5:30 p.m., and the transfer system, which had been in operation during the day was discontinued. While the rails were being laid, a car was operated backward and forward from Oxford street to the west end of the bridge, where the passengers transferred to another car at the east end of the bridge.

This bridge was the scene of considerable alarm to a number of Londoners about two weeks ago, when a car coming east upon the tracks on a spread rail, but people on the car asserted that the trouble was the result of bad wheels on the rear truck of the car. The fact that spread rails are not weather troubles, and not common in winter, was pointed out by those who did not agree with the company's excuse.

## DREW RECORD CROWDS.

HARRISTON, Feb. 19.—The second annual Dollar Day held here today proved a magnet which attracted the whole countryside, and resulted in local merchants having the largest turnover that they have ever had in one day. Ideal weather brought the buyers in crowds, many coming from considerable distances by auto and by train. The merchants plan to hold another Dollar Day sale next year and will put forth even greater efforts.

## FIRE AT GORDERICH.

GORDERICH, Feb. 20.—Fire, which started from a spark from a chimney at noon today, resulted in considerable damage being done to the roof and attic at the home of Public School Inspector Dr. Field. Prompt action by the fire department prevented more serious loss.

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FLUTE; regular \$350. Sale price,

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One only HAINES PICCOLO;

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\$125

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Parties contemplating the purchase of a piano, player-piano or phonograph will do well to wait for our fire sale of new and slightly damaged instruments, which will go on sale Thursday morning. Watch Wednesday's daily papers for special announcement. Convenient terms can be arranged on these instruments.

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