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LEN 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 mystery 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 preceding nights when she repeated her part in the performance.

DOWN ON WALTHAM OR ELGIN WATCHES
 Balance, Easy Terms.
GREEN, JEWELER, STREET.

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 young men of the future, and that they were to 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 is a boy's 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 keep the body clean and strong."

"Thou shalt fear only moral failure."

"Thou shalt perform the duties to thy family."

"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 Centennial 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 in the past.

"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 acceptable to every race of people, no matter on what corner of the earth they may be living."

Rev. Mr. Ferguson said that in every period between 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, London, on Sunday.

Special offerings were taken during the day. Douglas Fetherston, violinist, played solos at each service.

In his morning-sermon, Rev. Mr. Graham dealt with "The Genius of Methodism."

He said that the genius of 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 on old truths: the love of God to all men, and salvation for all; and that all men are the children of God. The progress for the days to come depended 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 said, 'I was healed, and I know 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 spirit.

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 following 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 for 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

evil king whose word was all-powerful throughout the world. Mr. Warner said that because John believed that he had a mission from God and that God was on his side he feared 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 felt that he had a mission or who believed that he had a strong backing could dare to do great things.

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

In developing his subject, "Stuck in Shallow Water," which was taken from Luke, v, 4, Rev. C. 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 leaving Jeru-

salem. 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 belles-lettres; they had never been sick enough to make them look delicate; they had never seen that modern invention called a manometer; their hands were broad, clumsy and hard knuckled. It does not take a dainty hand to pull a net or climb a ruffine."

Picked Fearless Men.
 Jesus did choose these men because they feared not the hardest job that ever faced them. Men who would stand at the head of a host of soldiers, and whose brow poured into the flashing eye of a Galilee storm were the right sort upon whom to depend for the launching of the Christian enterprise of his kingdom upon earth."

Applying this thought Mr. Leichter said: "The word of Christ Jesus has not none of its appropriateness and tonight, every soul in this presence should leap at the command of the Lord. We have been passing the time of our lives and the world look backward to Egypt, and in spite of its cruelty and bondage, when viewed in retrospect, he even conceived it as a desirable life."

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