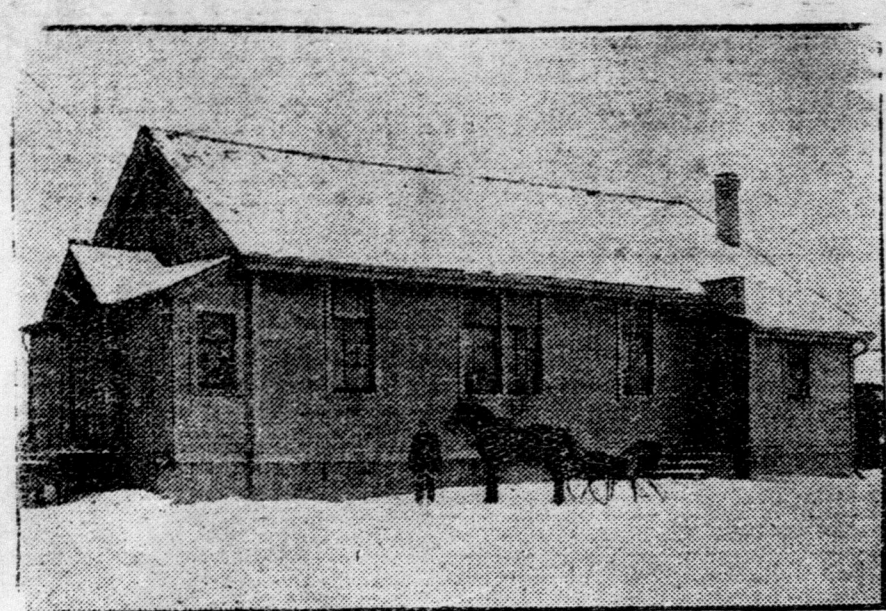


LITTLE CHURCHES OF LONDON

—No. 4.—



Ridout Street Methodist Church.

Although still in the "little church" class, Ridout Street Methodist Church will not likely remain there long, for already plans are under way for the erection early in the spring of a fine new \$30,000 church building by the congregation. The present church at the corner of Ridout street and Garfield avenue had its beginning in a mission begun by the Wellington Street Methodist Church about twenty years ago when Rev. Dr. Gundy was pastor. Services were first held in private houses until a church was erected at the corner of High and Emery streets. To this building an addition was made during the pastorate of Rev. A. E. Dean.

For several years the work was assisted by Wellington Street Church until the congregation was able to pay the salary of a student minister. In 1911-12 the London Methodist Council, composed of all the Methodist ministers and representative laymen of the city, looked over the territory and in co-operation with the congregation of the High Street Mission, as it was called, decided it was in the interests of the church itself and of the community to move the building to the present site.

The council purchased land sufficient for the present building, and also for the new building which it felt would soon be needed.

Rev. W. H. Butt was called to the pastorate of the church, and at once began arrangements for the removal of the building, and by the first of December, 1912, had the task completed and the church ready for occupancy.

WOULD HAVE BEEN IN TEMPERANCE RANKS

Bobby Burns Pictured as Reformer, If He Lived Today, by Irish Minister.

ENVIRONMENT'S JUDGMENT

God Makes Allowances, For All Sins Are Not Measured by Same Standard.

That had Robert Burns lived in the present age, he would have been a prominent figure in the cause of temperance, was the statement of Rev. John Pollock, of Belfast, Ireland, preaching last night in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church before a large congregation. "The Judgment of Environment," was the subject, the speaker depicting the powerful influence surroundings have upon a man. The text was taken from the book of Ezekiel.

"Common justice demands that we judge man by his own environment," the pastor asserted. "We must remember the age in which he lived. Burns lived in an age of drunkenness. Morals were not then regarded in the light in which they are today. I believe that Burns, had he lived today, would be among the greatest of social reformers."

Makes Full Allowance. "In the judgment of men, God makes

Death of Rev. W. H. Butt. The responsibility and labor involved in this work proved too great a task for Mr. Butt's physical strength and he only preached a few times in the church after its removal, when he was stricken with disease from which he never recovered, dying just at the close of his first year on the charge.

He was succeeded by Rev. A. E. Lloyd, the present pastor, who, on taking charge found a most enthusiastic and earnest congregation which has continued to increase until at present at regular services it fills the church and many times people have been turned away. In eighteen months the membership has almost doubled and the weekly offerings have increased 300 per cent.

The rapid growth of this section of London South makes it imperative that a larger church must be built, and at a meeting of the officials of the church a few days ago it was decided to begin to build in the spring a church which, with furnishings, will cost approximately \$30,000.

The congregation is to be assisted in this undertaking by the London Methodist Council, which, under the presidency of J. H. Chapman, and also of C. J. Beal, who has recently succeeded Mr. Chapman, has always taken the deepest interest in the work.

With the prospect of this becoming one of the most desirable residential sections of London, the future of Ridout Street Church is particularly bright.

full allowance," the pastor declared. "All men's sins are not measured by the same standard. The same act committed with the same motive by two men, is not placed in the same category by God. Men who live in other lands are judged by different standards. Some of the best men of other days committed sins that are now universally ours."

The fact that there is a vast difference in the modes of living because of environment, makes the lot of the sinner, who has been brought up by religious teachings, harder.

"To say that God regards every blasphemy uttered in the slums in the same light as when it falls from the lips of those in a higher moral position, is an outrage," he said. "Conversely, it is also true that a man's responsibility increases in proportion to his opportunity."

"There is no excuse for the sinner who has been raised in the light of God's truth. We are possessed of the knowledge of right and wrong. God's judgment of men is present as well as future. Judgment is no distant enemy. It is here tonight. We are living in a judgment day. It is not the only judgment day. There is another and another."

No Appeal or Escape. "From God's judgment there is neither appeal or escape. The men to whom Ezekiel spoke, felt themselves secure, while at the same time the swords of the surrounding nations were already drawn, ready for their destruction."

A man should take a pride in himself, the speaker asserted. There is much to be gained by feeling that he can succeed.

"I would rather stand high in my own opinion, than in the opinion of any other," he emphatically declared.

BELIEVES PEOPLE CAN WIPE OUT BARS

Rev. J. H. Boyd Thinks Work of Abolition Can Be Done in One Year.

TO REMOVE TEMPTATION

Quotes Social Survey Report to Show That Hotels Are Not Giving Accommodation.

"The report shows that there are twenty-six bars in our city and three shop licenses twenty-nine in all. I believe that if we set ourselves to do it, we could wipe every one of them out of existence in one year, and thus remove temptation forever from the path of our boys and young men."

With the above statement, Rev. J. H. Boyd expressed his conviction that the bar would soon disappear from London, in a sermon on "Things As They Are in Our City" at Adelaide Street Baptist Church, Sunday evening. His discourse brought out some of the features contained in the recent report of the social survey conducted by the Men's Federation and the preacher endeavored to point out the remedy for some of the evils laid bare.

Biblical Authorization. "Arise; for this matter belongeth unto thee; we also will be with thee; be of good courage and do it," was the text from which he preached, found in the Tenth Chapter of Ezra. The work of seeing that such evils as the report spoke of were remedied, lay not so much with the city council as with the individual citizen, he said. It would require perseverance to accomplish the desired result of abolishing every bar, but it could be done, and should be done.

"In this neighborhood we have only two bars, and I have reason to believe that proceedings will be taken very soon to abolish at least one of them," he said.

"Of the twenty-six hotels in the city, many are not hotels, but are places of no accommodation for the traveling public, nor for the farmers, or even for the farm's horses," he continued. "The investigators on a single afternoon found forty-four beds under the eaves of the houses in the city, and there were worse things going on than that."

In this itself, he said, was sufficient argument why these places should be wiped out.

A Gratifying Feature. Speaking of the religious side of life in London, as depicted in the report, Mr. Boyd stated that on the whole it was gratifying. The city was well supplied with churches, and the regular attendance at the services was fairly good. The proportion of men to women attending the services was, in a good many cases, about one-third men to two-thirds women. Some churches reported that the attendance was about equal, while the lowest proportion of men was about one-quarter.

The report on the Sunday schools was not so encouraging, however, he stated. It showed a lamentable lack of religious training in the home. Parents were leaving the duty of instructing their children in the things of God to the Sunday school teacher and the day school teacher, instead of shouldering their responsibility and doing it themselves.

"The Bible is a closed book to thousands of children in this city, as far as the home is concerned," he said.

The family altar should be reared in every home, he stated. Neglect of family worship meant the loss of a most powerful factor in the bringing up of children.

"Some will no doubt say that the exigencies of modern life are such that they have no time for family worship," said the speaker. "But lack of time is no excuse. Surely time can be made for this important duty. How many would dare to give that excuse to the God whom he believes in and worships?"

Mr. Boyd did not deal with the industrial side of the survey report, but stated that on the whole there was reason to be proud of the condition of the city, as compared with other cities.

Charges That Some Conditions Here Are Worse Than Those Existing in New York Slums.

On Sunday morning at Talbot Street Baptist Church, the Rev. H. H. Bingham preached a strong sermon on "The Moral Measurements of the City," taking his text from the first and second verses of the second chapter of Zechariah.

The speaker in opening and referring to his text, said that the Jews were about to rebuild Jerusalem, and were blessed by the mercies of God and overpowered by the thought of restoration.

"This is a scientific age," said Mr. Bingham, "and not only city, but church clerks are overwhelmed with statistics until they sometimes feel like committing suicide, for every thing is measured by dollars and cents. This may be well and good, but there are things that cannot be measured in that way. Our influence which may be for the time overlooked, but will sooner or later tell, is one of the many things in this class."

Many Problems. "London is one of the finest cities in America, not because it is our city, but for the reason that after all, you will go a long way to find a more homelike place than London, but that is not to say that we have no sin here, because we have a good deal."

"We must have faith in the Men's Federation, as so many organizations have failed and faded away that it is now our chief hope."

"There are great problems to be faced in the home life and housing conditions of the working people of this city. A few days ago I went to a place where two families were housed in four rooms in fifth and dirt. They were charged the exorbitant price of \$15 a month for a place where they could but merely exist. A 2-year-old child, half clothed and fearfully dirty, was crawling on the floor with a bootbrush in its mouth."

"There are even worse conditions than these and how do we expect the people to be saints when their bodies are properly nourished as they should be and they are charged such high rent. These poor people do not want those who live on the avenues to send down just money, but the gift between must be narrowed and the poor visited where they live, so that they may receive courage."

Many Wife Desertions. "People, if they knew, would be alarmed to learn that the number of wife desertions is now becoming common in this city. It is not only cruel but criminal. A mother had but lately put three small children in an institution while she went out to work. It would be just as cheap and a lot better if she were given a

GOODNESS OF SOME SOMETIMES FAILS

Lacks Enthusiasm and in Many Cases Is Spoiled by Selfishness.

CHRIST AN ENTHUSIAST

That Is Reason His Gospel Was So Quickly Spread Throughout the World.

"Let not, then, your goodness be evil spoken of," was the text of Rev. J. E. Hawkins, at the Maitland Street Baptist Church Sunday morning, taken from St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans xiv., 12.

The speaker showed that the goodness of good people often failed, because of three things: Because it is not always winsome; because it lacks enthusiasm, and because of its selfishness.

In referring to the four kind of goodness, Mr. Hawkins read the epitaph taken from a tombstone marking the grave of a wife in Cumberland, England. It extolled all her virtues, but also added all of her many faults. "There was little or no inscription," he said the speaker, "I knew a most respected and wonderfully good, upright man," Mr. Hawkins continued, "but he was like a chestnut burr. You could not touch him without metaphorically drawing blood. His was an excellent illustration of the failure of goodness in its influence on others, because it lacked winsomeness."

"While the word 'enthusiasm' is not found in the New Testament because of the different meaning by association, that the word had at that time, nevertheless it is found in effect all through the book," explained the speaker.

"Christ, in the language of today, was an enthusiast, of the most extreme kind. I must be about My Father's business," he said. "That word 'must' was characteristic of the whole life of Christ. The crowds that flocked around him testified to his enthusiasm and magnetism. It was contagious. People were drawn to him, and that was the reason why people adopted his teachings so quickly."

We must be enthusiastic Christians," added Mr. Hawkins, "and the regular attendance at the services of the church, according to its closeness to the lake, a love it, which presses the waters on, so the closer we live to Christ the nearer we are to His power and to His spirit."

"It is the least reason why goodness is not effective is because of its selfishness," said the speaker. "Good people are sometimes too selfish in their goodness. If Christ is good enough for others," declared Mr. Hawkins, "Everybody should do his share. If this world is won for Christ, it will never be by the ministers, but by the people of the church. The duty of every Christian is to spread the gospel of Christ Christianity sprang up everywhere, and it was because everyone talked of it. Every Christian in the land was a missionary."

VITAL PROBLEMS THAT CITY FACES

Rev. Mr. Bingham Says Moral Laxity Is Too Prevalent in London.

HOUSING OF THE POOR

Charges That Some Conditions Here Are Worse Than Those Existing in New York Slums.

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at home, for these people love their families as well as others.

"At Christmas we overload these people and then give them nothing till next year which is not sensible, right and tends to make professional beggars. A poor family was said to be in great want, but when the relief officer went to investigate he found five turkeys already on the table. Do those who are well off fare as well as this? Why do we not spread our beneficence over the months of the year when they are most needed? Unless a man is sadly lacking ordinary health and vigor he need not be destitute if he puts God first and makes an effort, but even to this there are exceptions."

Mr. Bingham then read a part of the social survey report dealing with the liquor traffic, and in commenting on it said: "People take exception to this report, but I have passed through the Bowery of New York at 11 o'clock of a Saturday night, and in one block of the Bowery I have not seen as many drunks as I have seen at the same hour on the one block of Whiskey Row here in our own city, but of course here in our city it is spread over a greater area. And from hanging around these places in our own city a man was literally made a murderer in the short space of thirty days. Why not do something that would be a good deal more instructive and better for these poor wretches?"

The commercializing of all recreation has made it so that poor people cannot allow their little ones any pleasure on account of the expense. The wealthy may have their pleasure, but the poor must forego all this and be satisfied with looking over the fence and watching.

Would Close Parks. "If all parks were closed at dusk and people not allowed to stay in great waste spaces until all hours of the night without being supervised, this cause of our great deal of the present illegitimacy would be prevented."

Why should a man be put in prison, well and last in his life, while his wife has to work or else starve? Why not make these men work, while in prison, and earn money for the poor struggling family."

LET CHILD DECIDE ON CONFIRMATION

Rev. R. W. Norwood Warns Parents Not to Interfere With Choir.

GIVE DISCIPLES' ATTITUDE

Christianity Should Not Be Surrounded With Barriers.

A strong plea to let the child decide for himself whether or not it desired confirmation was put forth in a sermon by Rev. R. W. Norwood, at Cronyn Memorial Church, Sunday morning.

In view of the approach of the Sunday upon which confirmation is to take place at Memorial Church, the speaker, in his sermon, took the standpoint of the duty of parents and guardians in regard to the child's desire for confirmation.

"I urge you," he said, "to be very careful lest you stand between the soul and the silent, mysterious way of God with the soul." He also warned them not to talk down the child's yearnings, but to give it sympathetic counsel and help.

Mr. Norwood prefaced his remarks with the relation of the story of Christ and the children as found in the tenth chapter of Matthew. He also referred to the calling of the child Samuel as related in the third chapter of First Samuel.

Explains Disciples' Action. Speaking of the attitude of the disciples toward the children in the Gospels, the speaker said that it arose not from the fact that the disciples were hard-hearted, but because of their belief that Christ was only for the adults; that they were the only ones who could understand and appreciate his teachings.

Parents today adopted much the same attitude in regard to their children, he continued. In his pastoral visiting, he was constantly confronted with parents who took the attitude that their children were too young to come to Christ.

"Why, in this generation, this should be the attitude of parents and guardians I fail to understand," he said. "Why do we make Christianity such a hard thing? It isn't hard. Why do we surround it with such barriers?"

Warns Against Interference. He warned parents against the danger of interference with the child's desire to accept Christ in confirmation.

"Remember that God is the father, and your boy or girl is simply left with you in trust," Mr. Norwood said. "Before you interfere I would like to ask you this question, 'Are you satisfied that you dare take upon yourself the responsibility of interfering with your child and God?'"

The fact that the child wants to be confirmed is sufficient evidence of God's call and you have no right to say, 'There's plenty of time to answer.' Speak, Lord, for thy servants hear." The desire to claim God in early youth is a natural one. There is nothing unnatural about it.

"And there is nothing mysterious about confirmation," he continued. "I don't believe in long theological discussions on what happens to the soul in confirmation; the real question is: What happens to the soul to make it desire confirmation?"

"Surely a child who knows the word Jesus and all that it means, should not be hindered in coming to Christ in confirmation. If you find that your boy or girl is responding to the call of Christ, you should be satisfied that this is a deep, religious experience in which you should not interfere."

In concluding, Mr. Norwood urged his right as pastor or shepherd of the flock, to have something to say as to whether or not the children under his care should be confirmed.

"Am I not to have some right over your children?" he asked. "Or am I merely a visitor in your homes on week-days, and a preacher on Sunday? If I find on questioning them that your children want to be confirmed, before I interfere with their Christ. You were of interfering with Christ. You know me well enough to know that there's nothing of priestcraft about me, but I urge you to consider well the lesson contained in these two portions of Scripture, and to be very careful lest you stand between the child and the soul."

EARLY BACK IN FRANCE. La Rochelle, France, Feb. 21. — Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the American painter, charged with kidnapping his son from a school in France, arrived here today under guard on the steamer Tolosa from Norway. He was lodged in jail, pending his transfer to Roumanian.

IN THE CHURCHES

Rev. Dr. McCrae, of Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church, will speak in King Street Presbyterian Church this evening in the first of a series of gospel meetings which will be held there all this week.

Special Service. A special service was held in the Centennial Methodist Church Sunday evening, when a special choir of fifty women's voices. Rev. H. A. Graham spoke on the subject, "The Influence of Young Womanhood."

Entertain Guild. The Presbyterian Guild of the First Presbyterian Church will entertain the St. Andrew's Guild this evening. A social evening will be spent, comprising Victrola and vocal numbers, games and refreshments.

Spreading Literature. The literature committee of Mrs. Leonard's Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday evening for the purpose of mailing literature. The class has been doing splendid work in the distribution of reading matter. Its members are desirous of securing books and magazines.

Sewing Meeting. The Victoria Mission Band of the First Presbyterian Church Sunday School will hold a sewing meeting on Friday evening.

Choir Entertained. The choir of St. James' Church, South London, was entertained by the rector, Very Rev. Dean Davis, Saturday evening at the deanery. The evening was spent with games and music, after which refreshments were served.

Sleigh-Ride Party. The young people of Maitland Street Baptist Church will hold a sleigh-ride party and a social evening tonight. A large attendance of the young people is expected.

Annual Meeting. The annual banquet of St. Andrew's Church Sunday School will be held on Friday night. There will be a program of addresses, songs and a lantern lecture. A large attendance of the members of the school is requested.

Gideons in Charge. The Gideons, Christian Commercial Travellers' Union, took charge of the meeting of the Men's League at Askini Street Methodist Church Sunday morning. Addresses were given by several of the members.

Crippled By Habit. Last evening Rev. A. E. Lloyd preached on the text, Deuteronomy, xii, 11: "But the land whither ye go to possess it, is a land of hills and valleys, and drinketh water of the rain of heaven."

"The Israelites were to be slaves no longer," declared Rev. A. E. Lloyd, "they were to possess the land, where they were going. In Egypt the cottages in which they lived had not been

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ery-foul gases, bad breath, yellow skin, mental fears, everything that is horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box from your drugstore will keep your liver active, bowels clean, stomach sweet. Head clear, and make you feel bully for real. That's the first step to untold miseries.

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Their children they could scarcely call their own. How often we start off in our Christian life crippled by habits and in bondage to our possessions, but God breaks our chains! God gave the Israelites at first only the general outlines of the land they were to possess. They were not to know the details until later. It was to be a land of hills and valleys, a land with some variations; monotony had been for so long the great burden of their existence.

No Monotony in Goodness. "The statement is wrong that being good takes the charm out of life. Wherever duty is, there is freshness, there is romance. Struggle there is to be true, but there is no monotony. Heaven is a land of infinite variety as typified by this earthly Canaan. Perhaps the Israelites may have cried: 'Oh, if God had but spared us these barren hills!' But these hills gave rise to the streams that watered the valleys and protected from the winds the valley vineyards."

Are there hills in your life that you would wish out of the way? But perhaps these features that you would wish out of your life are set like the hills to give you some harvest in the valleys. There are hills of the valley that would never bloom about you were it not for the hills, the difficulties, that you have to face. God put the difficulties as hills in your way, perhaps to make you wary. But in the valleys there are shadows, too, and troubles and trials. We are apt to forget them where we are on the hills of triumph. One thing Jesus never did was to forget the valleys, though he was on the hills sometimes. There is joy on the hill-top, there is vision and song there, only remember the valley is coming. It is the wise man who prepares for that valley. The way to prepare for the valley is to look by faith to the crucified Savior, and daily conquer yourself, for perseverance is a thousand beginnings. God will lead you into the land of eternal day."

At the evening service, W. H. Whitehead sang "One Sweetly Solitary Thought" in a fine bass voice of remarkably excellent qualities.

Tonight the Epworth League is holding a literary evening. A meeting of the official board will be held Wednesday night to consider plans for the proposed new church and on Thursday night the Young Men's Club will meet.

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