Everyone Is Welcome at Any of These Churches On the Sabbath Day

Rev. D. C. MacGregor Draws Vital Lessons From Life of King Saul

Declares No Man Can Frustra te God's Plans, Although He May Postp one Them.

"An ileal system works, out all against his armies, "We see in every ight for an ideal people, but no ange in a political system will efectually improve the conditions in a nation unless at the same time the people are raised to a higher mental and spiritual level. All betterment of conditions gets back to the change of heart of the individuals."

The foregoing was the comment of Rev. D. C. MacGregor, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, on Sunday morning, on the cry of the people of Israel at the time of Samuel for a king, when they became disobedient to God, suffered the consequences, and blamed their system of government.

Continuing his course of Sunday vening sermons on "The Books of the Bible," Mr. MacGregor preached this week on the First Book of Samuel, dealing especially with "Saul, a King Who Failed."

After graphically reciting the story of the book, from the disobedience of Eli's sons, the judgeship of Samuel, to the death of Saul by falling on his own sword when the battle went answer to God's challenge."

students on "Life's Alternatives."

must co-operate with the leaders,'

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tated the pastor.

STUDENTS HOLD SERVICES more than a series of choices, and that material things alone would not The first of a series of sermons for make anyone successful, soul or perestern University students of all sonality must be developed. sulties and affiliated colleges was

Monster Clearance Sale

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Men or women might become pow heil in Talbot Street Baptist Church ers in many ways, but the world in Sunday afternoon. Rev. T. S. Roy, pastor of the church, addressed the the past had been cursed by men who had had a surplus of power. The men whom we were afraid of today "This is the first of a series of were the men who had power, but meetings which I trust will be very it was not known whether they have beneficial to the students and the the character to use the power they of Western University," were invested with, declared Rev. Mr. stated C. R. Somerville, of the board Roy.

chapter God's sovereignty," said the

preacher. His plans and purposes

By refusing to co-operate, he

his attitude to God's plan.

actions of everyday life.

"No man can frustrate God's plans.

postpone them. But he can't de-throne God. Men who co-operate

to co-operate, the purposes go on

just the same.
"Man's destiny is determined by

who opposes God will be broken.

response to the call of God, 'This is

my beloved son, hear ye him,' by your

of governors, in an opening address In the course of his sermon, Rev. HYATT AVENUE METHODIST. Roy declared that he considered it a ce over religion as they are over great honor to have the distinction of "If the people were as enthusiasnitiating the series of sermons to the students of Western University. seats in church," declared Rev. R. Such services identify the university J. McCormick of the Hyatt Avewith the spiritual life of the student. nuo Methodist Church, in the course success of this movement shall not depend on the teachers, or lead-

ers, but on the student body, which McCormick spoke on "The Great Al-Rev. Roy said that regardless of treed, the facts of life were essential-

of his Sunday evening sermon on "Soul-Winning." At the evening service Rev. Mr

The children of the church were ly the same, that life was nothing life of Joseph.

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The speaker then outlined the RHEUMATISM vs. T.R.C.'s Have you given up? Have you resigned yourself to that old, gnawing pain that nothing seems to relieve? Do you think because you can't go to Hot Springs or take some expensive treatment that you have no other alternative? We have many cases considered hopeless, tried every in thing, baths, serums, electricity, who found recovery in using T.R.C.'s. (Templeton's Rheumatic Capsules). We have thousands of letters that prove beyond doubt T.R.C.'s to be the most practical and successful Rheumatic remedy sold. At druggists, \$1.00 per box. For Free Trial write Templeton, Toronto.

must be three things—gentle, careful of her home, and obedient to her husband. The speaker pointed out that the prmiary duty of the wife was to obey her husband. The word gentle, he did not think needed exlanation. The wife should be dillgent in her care of the home. To her fell the education of the children and their upbringing in fear and

briefly on the lot of those who violated God's law in regard to marriage, and then told of the happiness that comes to those who did not. Not only is their own life happy, but by their good example to their children they proved an inspiration that in after would prevent many of from falling into mortal sin.

CLAIMS CURE FOR

Result of Research.

ported to have been made in experiments toward a cure for diabetes. which Professor J. J. R. McLeod has been conducting at the Toronto University laboratory for several months. All through the summer and up to the present time the experimental work has been conducted with dogs. By the removal of the pancreas a condition which most closely simulates diabetes in man was

is a condition in an animal which makes it incapable of oxidizing sugar so that sugar and the starches can no longer be utilized. It is by extracts to counteract this condition that a cure, if there is a cure, will

The research work now being pressed at the university. Professor McLeod declared, was not begun with the expectation of finding any cure for diabetes. "We are studying the effect of sugar in the animal body in the hope that we will land on something that will aid against the disease known as diabetes. It was only a day or two ago that the first injection of extracts was given to a human being. This is a boy of 13 in the general hospital. So acute is diabetes in young persons that very ment, it is said, that these will be

FILES BILL TO FORCE

continued every day."

Boston, Jan. 16.-A bill filed with the legislature seeks to require every inhabitant of the state to attend church each Sunday, unless unable to do so because of mental or physical condition.

WIFE AND HUSBAND Rev. T.S. Roy Outlines Benefits of Christian Faithfulness

Basing his remarks on the mes- promised no relief from tribulation sage of Christ, delivered by John, to to the church at Smyrna, but drawe the church at Smyrna, Rev. T. S. attention to the greater truth that Roy, at Talbot Street Baptist Church | their tribulation has made them rich on Sunday morning, drew presentday applications of the condition revealed at that time. It is always notable that the message of Christ

has a distinct bearing on the case in point. He knew the bitter persecution that had been leveled against the church there - knew what was ahead of them, and, knowing this, he appears as a God of hope things . . . I will give three a things

God sees the world today; sees great warning should be that Chris men in the pinch of poverty; sees men in the grip of the industrial ed him a heretic. nachine until they are merely a part of it; sees the injustice of the day, even if it is legal. Is it any wonder that the man who is hard pressed to- secution, but it does give groun day is apt to hear the message of Dives, and hear the words of Christ about those who refuse to feed and in war, faithful in youth, faithful in clothe the needy and visit those im- middle age, when we may find our prisoned? Men whose hearts are careers crowned with success, and stirred by the social injustice of the faithful when we find that we are time, men who wonder if it is really any use trying to carry on, are led to see the Christ who was persecuted, and who passed through Gethsemane and Calvary, and they also get the picture of the glorified Christ and the stone rolled from the grave. The world today, claimed Mr. Roy instead of curing conditions that

are in need of assistance at the present time. He intimated that a special poverty, was simply dealing with the poverty itself. collection would probably be taken It was noticeable, too, that Christ | next Sunday for this purpose.

LOSES SUNRISE AIM Roberts Falls Short

POET OF MANY NOTES

Promise, Says Marquis.

"Greatest of Canadian poets, sharing much of the power of the mas-ters, Tennyson, Shelley, Keats at whose feet he sat; supreme in the nterpretation of nature; possessing the faculty of vitalizing nature by the human touch; a master of diction, possessed of a greater variety notes than any of the poets! Had Roberts kept to his sunrise aim. emained faithful to his earlier devotion to art, he might have been one of the greatest poets the British world has seen.

Such was the eloquent tribute paid to Charles G. D. Roberts by a fomer pupil and whole-hearted ad-mirer, T. G. Marquis of Toronto, in a lecture which held the spell-bound attention of the members of the Women's Canadian Club for an hour and more in St. Andrew's Hall on Saturday afternoon.

While paying generous tribute to in the Canadian renaissance," Mr. excellently, and written so many T. G. Marquis, himself a Canadian poems on the subject, that they writer of wide reputation, revealed nimself keenly analytical, just and on nature for the U. F. O. depart fearless in criticism. "Roberts lacks an ethical centre,"

are weak, his 'Sister to Evangeline' listeners to tears. and lacking psychological strength. the genius to transcribe nature as he has done."

Choose Ancestors Wisely. Art, to be fully understood, cannot be divorced from its creator. As for his audience a word picture of Charles G. D. Roberts, and his early environment, drawing attention to the influences, hereditary and other-Canadian poet was obliged to go to the influences, hereditary and other-wise, which had euipped him with strong mentality.

On his father's side of the family, he was a descendant of an eminent theologian of the Maritime Province, of people of mental power and ex-cellent education. On his mother's side, he was related to Emerson, and numbered among his ancestors of the name of Bliss, distinguished jurists both in Massachusetts, previous to the republic, and in New Brunswick subsequent to the American War of Independence.

"If physical or mental strength shows wisdom in the choice of par-ents," said Mr. Marquis amid laughter, "then Roberts in this respect showed remarkable judgment.

Continuing, reference was made to the improvement of talents upon the part of the young poet-to-be, the fortunate influence of Sir George Parkin, which came into his life as a student in Fredericton Collegiate, the brilliant career in the university, with honors in mathematics, classics, political economy; philosophy; the publishing in 1880, at the age of 20, of a "thin book of verse," so far as bulk was concerned, but the herald of a great artistic awakening in Can-

"Orion and Other Poems," the lecturer said, "Few poets under 19 have written as excellent artistic verse. There was nothing provincial about it. The achievement was great, the promise greater. The atmosphere was that of Shelley, Keats, Tennyson, While he had not entered an original field, Roberts' verse was free from the crudities, the slipshod methods of earlier Canadian poets.'

Concerning this first book of verse,

In 1881, Roberts went to Toronto to edit "The Week." "And even Philistine, dollar-chasing Toronto could not quench his poetic spirit," humorously commented the speaker.

Ranks With Great Elegies. With the exception of contributions to magazines, it was six years after the publication of "Ariadne," reminding of Keats in its full, rich

MIRINE You Cannot Buy every appearance, greeting him with New Eyes

HOLD PRAYER SERVICE

The congregation of St. Michael' Church, commenced the forty hours devotion Sunday morning. This pecial period of prayer is held a different times in every church, and is regulated in such a way that this service is going on in some Catholic church at all times.

At St. Michael's Church it opened with a high mass, at 10:30 Sunday norning, sung by Vicar-General O'Connor, at which there was a large ttendance, the altar being beautifully decorated for the occasion. Mass was followed by a procession, headed by the Holy Name society idea that on them is shed all of In the evening, solemn benediction was sung by Monsignor McKeon, and Father Mahoney spoke.

> During the entire forty hours the plessed sacrament is exposed on the altar, and it is arranged that at all times some members of the congre gation are present in the church. The devotion will be closed with solemn benediction and a procession.

ROBINSON MEMORIAL

Good congregations attended both ervices in Memorial Methodist Church Sunday. The educational anslipping the moorings and starting niversary of the church was held in the morning. Rev. (Capt.) Garbutt preached a strong sermon from Hosea iv-6, "My people are destroyed need in the city for a spirit of helpfor lack of knowledge," in which he pointed out that education and evan selism must ever go hand in hand.

In the evening Rev. W. H. Hiles preached from Zachariah xiii-6, and poke of how Christ was wounded in the house of his friends by those who eject his salvation; by those who are inconsistent in their living: by hose who "call him Master and Lord and do not the things that he says." and by those who are only lukewarm in their service.

A special feature of the evening service was the singing of the men's chorus and a well rendered cornet olo by Mr. Telesky.

DELEGATES ATTEND INDIAN CONFERENCE

Bombay, Jan. 16 .- The conference of representatives of all shades of public opinion, summoned by the Pundit Malaviya and a number of other non-party leaders, opened here yesterday under the chairmanship of Sir Chutter Sankaran Nayar, with two hundred delegates in attendance. As a result of the discussion, in which M. K. Gandhi, the non-cooperationist leader, took part, the differences being the various parties,

An attempt will be made to draft solutions to which all the delegates will be able to subscribe, a sub-committee being appointed for this purpose. Following the appointment of the sub-committee the conference was adjourned until today.

BLENHEIM BEAUTIFIED BY HORTICULTURISTS

Blenheim, Jan. 15. - The annual meeting of Blenheim and Harwich Horticultural Society was held Friday evening in the council chamber.

One of the interesting features of the year's work, among many others,

cause of the beautifying work of this institution since its organization. The officers for the year, elected last night are:
President, James McVittie; vice-

president, George Taylor; directors, two years, W. R. Fellows, R. J. Gosnell, J. H. Ferguson, Dr. A. J. Mc-Tayish and W. G. Thomson; directors, one year, Dr. C. B. Langford, F. H. Hacklin, A. W. Ross, A. G. Shillington, E. G. Thompson. The secretary-treasurer, will be appointform, "If he had never written any-thing but "The Sower," he would ing. W. G. Thompson has held this post during the past year.

Appeals For Increased Support

of Parish and Missionary Funds At the morning service in St. ply—the support of widows and or-Paul's Cathedral on Sunday, Dean phans of deceased clergy; the fund Tucker read a letter from Bishop Williams, in which the members of the congregation were urged to be be given to those parishes which are

The bishop emphasized the necesity of having a definite plan from which to carry out the work of the church throughout the year. "With a plan you may fail; withut a plan you are courting failure,"

the bishop wrote.

Dean Tucker augmented the bishop's appeal by enumerating the

for the support of superannuated clergy, and the support which must either too poor, too small, or too both for the support of their own scattered to be self-supporting.

The dean referred to the necessity of using the duplex envelope system, and urged that for each dollar contributed toward work in the parish, a dollar be given to missions. He asked that parishioners give careful study to the yearly report of the church, a copy of which was placed in every pew. Celebration of the Holy Com-

various demands for money which a munion took place at the morning large church was called upon to sup- service, as well as at 8:30 a.m.

TELLS SECRET OF VICTORY IN BRANT

W. G. Raymond, M.P., Stresses Value of Right Organization.

W. G. Raymond, M.P. for Brantford, was in London on Saturday afternoon for a few hours. The new member for the Telephone City years his honors lightly, even after ne of the outstanding wins of the whole contest. "What helped me win?" repeated

Mr. Raymond, in reply to a question from The Advertiser, "Well, several things, but most of all the organizaion that I had back of me right through the contest. No man could have wished for anything better. It was a pleasure all through, and they never let up until all the votes were ast."

Speaking of the new Dominio abinet, Mr. Raymond expressed his confidence in the men selected. laiming they were able and thorughly representative.

"I cannot help appreciating the compliment," he said, "that was paid me by the petition of the postal lerks, started right here in London asking that I be appointed postmaster-general. But you know I am a youngster in politics," laughed the to wait my turn for such honors." According to Mr. Raymond, right ow is the time when Liberals should go ahead and perfect their organizations, so they will be prepared to see that all necessary and proper work is done when it comes time to

get out the voters' list. "Some of the best work is done at that time," he contended, "in eeing that all those who are en titled to vote are on the lists. Proper attention to that work is most imortant.

Accompanying Mr. Raymond was . G. Marquis, who was in London on Saturday to address the Women's Canadian Club.

WINS SUIT IN TEXAS. An important law suit dealing

coleur de rose, but false to the times and lacking psychological strength.

Animal stories and novels of this description are not for a man with the lecturer. Much of his child The association is not yet satisfied with its past success, however good, and will launch out this year, hoping to exceed its reputation for the past. Blenheim has been made a brighter, happier spot to live bears of the city Gas Company of the company of the city Gas Co pany in London, acted in the in- Drug Store, 390 Richmond street, sole terests of the successful relatives.

MIXED JURY DISAGREE AT LOS ANGELES TRIAL

Los Angeles, Jan. 16 .- Resumption of eliberations today by the ten women and two men comprising the jury in the trial of Arthur C. Burch, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, found a majority of the jurors on record as believing a verdict was not without the bounds of possibility.

The jury went out at 3:57 p.m. Friday and was not received by the court until 8:40 p.m. last night, when Judge Reeve, in the presence of Burch and attorneys for prosecution and defence. asked them how they stood as to num: bers. The foreman, Mrs. Nellie D. Gra-ham, said they were divided, 10 to 2 The judge then asked if there was any chance of an agreement. Mrs. Graham and several others said they believed there was. Only one, Mrs. Eva Demott, said she thought the deadlock was The jury again went to the juryroom,

and about ten minutes' later started for he hotel to be locked up until morn-

TO TALK AT INSTITUTE The third of the January series of Western University extension lectares will be given by Prof. A. J. slack at the Institute of Public Health Thursday evening next, his subject being "Food Adulteration." The public is invited to attend this lecture. There is no admission to any of the extension lectures.

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Rheumatism Neuritis Pain, Pain

Marriage was the subject of an

interesting and instructive sermon by Father O'Donnell at high mass at St. Peter's Cathedral on Sunday morning.

The speaker said that it was appropriate that the sermon of the day should deal with the duties of husband and wife towards each move forward through all times and all nations to realization in the end. other, as the sermon on the previous Sunday had dealt with the

duties of children to their parents. The marriage feast in Cana of Galilee was the theme of the ser mon. It was touched on quite fully. with God are blest. If they refuse Christ, with his mother, attended this marriage. It was here that he performed his first miracle, changing water into wine, when it was found that there was no wine for "God can't use a man who will not the ceremony.

obey. If my will comes into conflict with God's, I am the one who will Father O'Donnell spoke at some length on the blessing which was suffer. Saul lost his kingship and conferred upon this union, predictlife for disobedience. Every man ing that the couple involved lived a happy wedded life. People of to-"God used David and made him a blessing to the people. Ultimate day had the same opportunity, if they had Christ present at their destiny is determined by the attitude marriage. There were many graces towards God, by the decisions and heaped upon a couple, and these re-mained with them so long as they "You tonight are determining continued to merit the blessings of your destiny for eternitiy by your

> Duties of Marriage. The speaker touched at some

ength on the duties of married life, ouching first upon the mutual duties

Marriage, he stated, was a union of hearts, and for this reason love had to be prominent; love of a high, lasting nature, real heart emotion.

There must be a readiness to sacrifice, one for another. There should be forbearance with each other's defects. He also pointed out that they must not forget the primary object of marriage, which, as one author put it, was "the nursery of heaven." It was the duty of marriage o fill up the number of the elect an danything done to frustrate this object would be visited by God with

nost severe punishment. Married couples must strive to make one another happy, he said. He contended that a serious condition was indicated if the husband had to go off and leave his wife in search of pleasure and happiness. same applied to the wife.

It was also prudent that couples should conduct themselves in their homes as they did outside. They should be refined and courteous to each other at all times.

duties of husband to wife, declaring hat the primary duty of the wife house should not assert his authority ruthlessly. He should realize that his wife is an intelligent being, listen to her advice and act on her requests. He should provide decent and ade

Primary Duty of Wife.
The wife, according to St. Paul,

Concluding, the speaker touched

DIABETES LOOMS

U. of T. Professor Elated Over

Toronto, Jan. 15 .- Progress is re-

"Diabetes," said Professor McLeod,

often hope of recovery is in vain. It was as a last resort that permission was granted to the Toronto research men to experiment with this boy. So encouraging was the first treat-

CHURCH ATTENDANCE

impulse," to Roberts.

In the opinion of the lecturer,
"Ave," in virile force, in serene grandeur, equalled the best among the geat elegies. The tribute to the blank verse of

attention to the greater truth that

ple were rich in the spirit of the

Today, spiritual wealth does not

ome from the fact that a man be-

lieves in or subscribes to certain but what a man has of the

spirit of the Master is the determin-

ing factor. There is always the

danger of a certain few getting the

truth there is in the world, and that

all others are heretics. To these the

was crucified because the people call-

"Be thou faithful unto death, and

I will give thee a crown of life,"

does not promise freedom from per

wherein can grow the spirit that keeps us faithful in peace, faithful

receive the reward for our faith-

Prior to his sermon, Mr. Roy re

fulness to be extended to those wh

melody," before the pastoral elegy

"Ave," to honor the death of Shelle;

Shelley had been the "grand sons

ferred at some length to the

in the Kingdom of God. These

Roberts was "it never becomes prose." He was termed a "greater master of hexameter than Longfel-low," and the freedom and splendor of his lyric note was illustrated by the quoting of the "Bobolink," in favorable comparison with Shelley' Skylark. "The glad bobolink whose liquid

throat, Peals like a jangle of little bells afloat. Not even Wordsworth had given

ner or more subtle renderings of the moods of nature. A later development of the poet's art expressed the effect of the modern scientific spirit on the times, the awakening of the poet to heredity and the kinship of all created things.

Would Make U. F. O. Textbook. The skill and sympathy with which Roberts has depicted the humble life of New Brunswick as seen on the farms, provoked the comment of the lecturer. "He has rendered the the genius of the poet, who "ushered life of the farming community so

As an illustration of Roberts he said. "He is only an interpreter power to vitalize Nature with the of life in a limited way. Attempting to serve God and Mammon, he and beautiful "Epitaph for a Hus lent himself to the drudgery of nov-band," was recited so simply, so was recited so simply, so els and animal stories. His novels sympathetically as to move the

verse, it was stated, compares favorably with Eugene Field, Stevenson and Riley at their best. With his brilliant endowment of genius, his "sunrise reverence for a starting point in the lecture, the his art," Roberts found it necessary speaker briefly and vividly sketched to chase the Almighty dollar to support his family. Canada could not offer a sufficient number of ducats,

> the big city of New York for a livli-His "New York Nocturnes" were witness to the fact that he remained "Canadian and nature-lover at

Of his handling of the sonner have ranked as a great poet," said Mr. Marquis.

speaker, that "ostensibly patriotic verse" of Roberts had appeared in many anthologies. In this, like many other great poets, he had been common-place

It was unfortunate, declared the

lacking the "big drum note," not commensurate with the artistic. Even as Shakespeare, the greatest patriotic poet of England, achieved the result by indirect method, so Roberts had glorified Canada and the British connection by splendid interpretation of nature by sympathetic presentation of he seamen and farmers, by pride in British prowess, connection, and ancestry expressed in such virile poetry as the "Laughing Sally Bal-

A fitting climax for a lecture rarely artistic as well as exception ally informing, was the recitation of "The Laughing Sally Ballad," with gripping dramatic effect.

Mrs. F. E. Leonard presided, ex-pressing a graceful "thank-you" on behalf of the club to Mr. Marquis. A pleasing and appropriate feature of the program was a group of songs by Canadian writers, sung by Miss Merlyn Pococke.

PRINCE GROWS IN FAVOR AS INDIAN RIOTS ABATE Madras, India, Jan 15 .- Madras has

ecovered today (Sunday) from the rioting which attended the arrival here or Friday of the Prince of Wales. No further trouble is apprehended. The prince apparently has captured the popular fancy, and crowds await his

enthusiasm. The streets and buildings

have been lavishly decorated and prosent a gorgeous spectacle in the brilnding the morning service in the