

# In Pulpit and Pew

## METHODIST

The story of a Watchnight service, held at a casualty clearing station on the French front, is told by the Rev. E. R. Pickard. "We have moved into new quarters alongside a large French clearing station. We are not altogether settled down, so we hold our chapel, as in the old place. Still, we have our united services in the wards, and a testimony to the help these services are to the men is evidenced by the fact that the men are keen to have them in their wards. The request for Testaments shows that the men are quietly thinking, and I have had more than one quiet talk with men about the things of God. Our greatest service yet we had on New Year's Eve. Mr. Parker and I agreed to an united communion service that night. Some of the places of the Watchnight service. We held it in the operating theatre at 11.45 p. m. We had over sixty men there of all shades of thought, High Church, Low Church, Wesleyans, Baptists, Presbyterians, and Salvation Army. We began with the hymn, 'Come Gracious Spirit, Heavenly Dove,' after which I led them in prayer. At five minutes to midnight I called upon every man to pray in the silence of his own soul, and for his direction from time to time I suggested topics. 'Our loved ones at home,' 'Our comrades in the trenches,' 'Our King and Country,' and finally 'Ourselves.' On the stroke of midnight I called upon them to dedicate themselves to God and to renew their vows. Following that, Mr. Parker read the Communion Service, and together we passed round the elements. It was the most impressive service I have had for a long time—a never-to-be-forgotten moment. The atmosphere was charged with spiritual power. We felt God to be very near and more than one lad was hobbled over testified that he would never forget that service. They were practically all patients, who were there by permission of our colonel, who helps us in every way in his power. They were all very keen to come, and threatened all sorts of dire punishments on the orderly if he failed to rouse them in time. These lads are going back into the trenches, some are already going, but I am sure they will all carry with them a memory of what service that will be a help and a stay to them in moments of personal stress. We closed with the hymn, 'O God, our Help in Ages Past,' and we felt, as we were singing something of the service that we had all understood. As for Mr. Parker and myself, we both felt that if only such a spirit of unity could be reached by the church as a whole, we should increase in power and influence.

Rev. Dr. Watkinson, who is wintering at the Isle of Wight, was taken ill on New Year's Day and his life was almost despaired of. He is much better and his recovery fully hoped for.

The veteran preacher, Rev. Mark Gay Pearce, lectured lately to a large audience at Shaftesbury, England, on "What is the Matter with Most of Us?" He said the two sins which were laid down by Jesus Christ more than all of the others put together had never been thought about by most of them. They were "laying up treasure on earth," and "worry." Worry was the matter with most of them.

Millions of the English and Scotch people are pressurized by neither and other means upon the government the importance of the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of strong drink for the period of the war and for six months after.

The government in England has appealed to the public not to travel by railway any more than is absolutely necessary so some of the Methodist districts are cutting down their representatives to the limit.

Many of those who oppose prohibition of the liquor overlook certain facts now patent in the mother country, viz., "Our people have been getting rather used to prohibition in these last months," says Arthur Mee in the Daily Chronicle. "We have prohibition of white bread, potatoes for pleasure, trade and postal facilities, and travel—prohibition of everything except the one thing that stands eternally in the way of victory."

It is the stern fact of these dark days to which the nation is awakening. Last in peace we can stand this trade, as a man in health throes of poison, but in war we have no room for traitors in this country. The battle is not yet won but we are near the last great fight. This is true of Canada as well as England.

The Rev. J. H. Arup expects to visit the St. John district when it meets on the 19-20th inst., then pass on to other districts in that and the Nova Scotia Conference. A men's banquet will be held in Exmouth street church and missions will be the central thought in all the gatherings.

Rev. H. H. Irish, who is conducting an interesting missionary address at Pleasant street church, Halifax, on Sunday evening last. He left on Monday for a post-graduate course in a university in New York and will be absent three months.

At Rochelleville Centre, Long Island, New York, on January 5th, 1917, Joanna, widow of the Rev. Robert Wasson and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Gardner, of Yarmouth, passed away, aged 76.

Rev. Owen S. Walkins, senior Wesleyan chaplain to the British forces in France, has been appointed assistant typical chaplain with rank as colonel.

Rev. Sylvester Whitehead, an ex-president of the British Conference, died recently, aged 75. He was ten years a missionary in China and was president of the British Conference in 1904.

At Charlottetown, P. E. I., on January 12th, Mr. George Seller passed

away in the 92nd year of his age. Mr. Seller was a man of deep personal piety and rich spiritual experience which was ever expressed in terms of happiness and joy. He leaves two sons and four daughters to cherish his precious memory. Rev. G. A. Soller of Kennington, P. E. I., is one of his sons. Many will remember Mr. G. A. Seller as pastor of Carmarthen street church.

Mrs. Frank J. Glyden died suddenly from paralysis, aged 65 years, at Marquette, P. E. I. She was a consistent member of our church and an active worker in the W. M. S., attending a meeting of this society a week before her death.

At North Wiltshire, Mrs. Mary Ann, widow of the late Thomas Godfrey, passed to her reward on January 17th at the age of 83 years. She was a valued member of our church and for many years president of the W. M. S.

Mrs. W. J. Davis, wife of Captain Davis, has been visiting her brother, Rev. H. E. Thomas, and is now in this city for a short stay with Mr. E. E. Thomas. She has just returned from a voyage to China and India, including a trip through the Panama Canal, and can take no longer.

Rev. R. W. Weddall, A. B., pastor of St. Andrews by the Sea, on the first Sunday of the year received four persons into the membership of the church and a very large number attended forward met at the table of the Lord. The services all day were very helpful.

Rev. T. Spencer Crisp, on January 14th, at Newton, Kings county, baptized three persons and received them into the membership of the church. The missionary gifts are quite in advance of former years.

**ANGLICAN**

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"The clergy are still prohibited alike by the Table of Kindred and Affinity, and by Canon, from solemnizing the marriage of a man with his deceased wife's sister. It is a prohibition, I think, of divine and immutable obligation. Within the sphere of civil life there has been effected a divorce between the law of the church and the law of the land but that is all. We deplore the fact, but the law of the church is still effective."

"The question of a marriage between a woman and her deceased husband's brother stands upon a slightly different footing, in that the prohibition of such a union is not simply implied in Holy Scripture, but most distinctly expressed. It is a very serious fact that while the Dominion has legalized marriages between a man and his deceased wife's sister, there has been no such action in regard to a marriage between a woman and her deceased husband's brother. It follows, therefore, that such a union has never been sanctioned by the law of the church, while, if it is not actually forbidden by the law of the state, it is, at least, not permitted. I have always been under the impression that the absence of such expressed civil permission necessarily rendered the marriage parties as related void. I am now led to believe, however, upon high legal authority, that the case is more correctly stated by saying that such a union is not void, but voidable. It is quite clear, however, that from the standpoint even of civil law, the legality of the union is very questionable, whilst in the eyes of the church the marriage is absolutely prohibited, as being contrary alike to Holy Scripture and the Canons. Let it be clearly understood, therefore, by those concerned that such a so-called marriage is not in the eyes of God a valid state, nor the blessing of the church."

Bishop Richardson has appointed Sunday, Feb. 25th, as a day for united prayer in behalf of the world's student population.

Most Rev. Clare L. Worrell, archbishop of Halifax, has issued the following letter to the bishops of the metropolitan province:

"My Lord Bishop:

"I venture to write to the Bishops of Canada to urge upon them a consideration of the opportunity for nations to be presented by the return of our soldiers to their homes. The three discharge depots for the Dominion, viz., Halifax, St. John and Quebec, are in the ecclesiastical province of Canada, and, therefore, the circumstances force themselves upon my attention."

The senior port chaplain, Rev. M. LaTouche Thompson, St. John, N. B., has the matter in hand, and it is planned to notify the clergy of those who are returning to their parishes. This will be done as soon after the landing of the men as their destination is known.

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There will be general commendation of the heroic act of Leonard J. Wookey, a fellow worker in the institute, which saved his life. Dr. Grant underwent a serious operation which resulted in great loss of blood, lowering his vitality to the point where recovery was impossible except by transfusion. Mr. Wookey generously offered to supply from his own body the necessary supply of blood to save the life of his friend. Both are now recovering.

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Rev. P. Merrill D. D., of Brick Presbyterian church, New York City, has been offered the presidency of Union Theological Seminary in the American metropolis. The choice is unanimous on the part of the special committee of the board of trustees. Merrill's reply has yet been given. It is hoped that Dr. Merrill will accept. Union Seminary is one of the leading theological institutions in the United States.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, preacher, scholar and writer, who served under President Wilson's appointment as United States ambassador to The Hague, has resigned his office, and will return shortly to America. Dr. Van Dyke was for several years minister of Brick Presbyterian church, New York, and later professor in Princeton University.

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The Presbyterian and Westminster of last week has the following paragraph of more than local interest:

"Apropos of the undermanned condition of some of our fields, consider the case of Nova Scotia, where the Rev. Robt. W. Wansan is the only ordained man in that district. He is pastor of forty churches, from thirty miles south of Wansan to one hundred miles north, principal of a boys' academy with seventy-seven students superintendent of eight boys' primary schools, superintendent of seven colporters and two evangelists, teacher for two months each year in the Union Theological College, treasurer of the whole mission handling over \$50,000 annually, treasurer of the Wansan church, of Presbytery, of the station, of mission property, and of home mission fund. Do you wonder that he writes: 'The result is that the little country churches are suffering and dying for want of care. My heart is sore every day over the neglect of the country work.' Who will respond to his plea? Is there not some good man available in the ranks of the ministers who have been out of college for two or three years?"

Mr. Robt. is a native of St. John, N. B., and is a brother of Andrew Robb, for several years general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., in this city. A sister, Miss Jennie Robb, is also a missionary in Korea.

Winnipeg Presbytery and National Government.

At a recent meeting of the Presby-

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Bishop Reginald Haber, was the subject of official discussion in the prize court at London recently. A witness Jen Dagaard Insson, Danish governor of Greenland, who was supporting the Danish government's claim to a cargo of fish seized by the British government. The presiding justice asked the governor if the characteristics of Greenland are truly described in the hymn. The witness replied that he had never heard of the hymn. Thereupon one of the learned counsel interjected that he believed it was written by John Wesley. "No," said the judge, "it was written by an East Indian bishop." The governor of Greenland remarked that he was very much interested and would like to see a copy of the hymn. At this point court took a recess and the governor and attorneys went off in search of a hymnal.

Bishop J. E. Bidwell of Kingston recently said in an address:

"There are many of us today who are prevented by age or sex or other disabilities from playing any active part in this struggle. It is possible that none of those dear to us are at the front. We have been spared the sufferings that have befallen our combatants in other lands. Our shores have not even been bombarded, or men, women and children ruthlessly slain by death-dealing airplanes. Consequently, such is human nature, there is a continual danger that the war should become to us who are exposed to none of its dangers an absorbing excitement, a constant topic of discussion, but that we should tend to overlook the fact that we personally, each one of us, according to our several abilities and opportunities, are called upon most emphatically to play our part in this contest of right against might. That is the question each one of us has to ask himself. Am I merely an onlooker, a deeply interested and absorbed onlooker if you like, or am I in my own way doing something to help the great cause of freedom and justice before the world?"

"We hear of the large crowds that flock to the picture shows, the solid groups of interested readers to be found in front of the bulletin boards at all hours, and the pitifully scanty handful of the faithful, usually women, found ready and willing to give up a few minutes each day to praying for the sailors and soldiers who are imperiling their lives for their protection. I am not speaking now to or of those whose strange unreadiness to enlist puzzles so sorely their brave brothers at the front. It is to those who, unable to go to the front, will not pray for the sailors and soldiers who are imperiling their lives for their protection. I am not speaking now to or of those whose strange unreadiness to enlist puzzles so sorely their brave brothers at the front. It is to those who, unable to go to the front, will not pray for the sailors and soldiers who are imperiling their lives for their protection. 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