City Clergymen Pay Tributes of Respect to the Unfortunates Who Perished in the Tragedy.

Memorial Service At St. Michael's

At St. Michael's Church the solemn lessons and hymns for yesterday, and the purple hangings and veiled cross -all suggestive of the sorrow and grief of the Passion-were very fitting in keeping with the thoughts and feelings of the worshippers in this sad

The Pastor, Rev. A. G. C. Stamp. preaching from the Epistle, took as his text "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus." He requested his people not to let this sad affliction pass in mere talk, but help the fatherless and widows, re- while the service was being said. membering that the Heart of Jesus, who is the same yesterday, to-day bowed with woe" was sung. The ings of his people.

Services at Kirk Most Impressive

The services at the Kirk yesterday were of an exceptional character and dealt largely with the terrible calamity which has cast its mantle of gloom over our whole Colony.

At the morning service Rev. Mr. Sutherland gave a splendid and appropriate discourse on "Be ye also ready." It was listened to with great attention, and sore as were the hearts of his listeners, each one carried away bright gleams of comfort de- all the land." rived from his masterly sermon. Mr. Sutherland always speaks with great earnestness and fluency, and yesterday touched the hearts of his people with a message not likely to be soon forgotten.
Touching Tribute

While Mr. King reverently played the Dead March in Saul the entire congregation rose to their feet and with bursting hearts and agonized feelings the thoughts of all rose to the Great High Throne in search of comfort and peace during the dread first hours of our terrible disaster. In thought and desire each hand clasped with the hand of bereaved mother, father, sister and brother throughout all our horror-stricken island in sweet human sympathy.

Tears rolled unchecked-sympathy beautiful and inspiring-humility and Thy constant love, Thy faithful care brotherhood, both noble and glorious Alone can save us from despair. poured from the hearts of the bowed

Touching reference was also made the service by the organist. to the sad death of Mrs. W. R. Warren whose sweet disposition and charity Touching Sermon

In the evening Mr. Sutherland took as his text Rev. 21st, v. 4., "And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more neither shall there be any more pain; shall be no more death."

Not an End. But a Sleep

With great skill and thought the preacher pointed out that Death itself was not so terrible; it did not mean it was the end. He would rather we would remember Jesus' words "Not dead but sleeping." The old idea that as death separated us from our dear ones it also separated us from God, was wrong; it tended only to bring us closer to God, not alone the dead, but also the living. It showed us that Death makes life Worth while: that it was not loss but gain. We were also reminded of the idea that had there been no sin there would have been no Cross, but In-

carnation instead. In part we were told that when writer. We were told to seek the mercy. higher things in life, not the lower - At the conclusion of his sermon pany through the watches of a dark perished in the disaster. but deeds, even though we do not their places. understand God's ways.

Were, at both services, in keeping bereaved and sorrowing.

"There is no death! What seems so

is transition: This life of mortal breath Is but a suburb of the life elysian, Whose portal we call Death. -Longfellow

Solemn Services At St. Thomas's

The services at St. Thomas' Church were very solemn yesterday. The congregation, which was a first, to pray for the stricken ones, large one, was in deep sympathy with and secondly, to shew their com- the victims of the fearful disaster! pasion by doing what they can to and tears flowed from many eyes The hymn "When our heads are

and forever, is grieved y the suffer- pulpit in the morning was occupied by Rev. Hy Uphill, of St. Mary's. The Great national sorrows are often sermon was a very touching one and the test of the real Christian spirit, shall long be remembered by the conwhich should be spirit of compassion gregation who listened with eagerfor the afflicted, and a spirit of huz ness. His remarks on the fearful mility and submission to the Will of disaster were very impressing. the Titanic, for the blow comes more Scarcely a month passes when news closely to our home life. comes dashing through space about Island to-day.

Affecting Sermon

Rev. Uphill's discourse was a masterpiece, and it was delivered in such a manner that even strong men wept. At the evening service the pulpit was occupied by the Rector, Rev. G. R. Godden, M.A. Taking for his text part of the 6th verse of the 11th chapter of the Book of Exodus, "And there shall be a great cry throughout

His remarks on the great calamity moved the hearts of all. prayers we offer to God for his will to comfort the widow and orphans who now mourn the loss of a dear husband, father or brother.

Referred to Late Mr. Pinsent

The Rev. gentleman in his address also referred to the late Chas. E Pinsent. He was a good Church worker and to his Master rendered faithful service and to friends their due. The hymn "Eternal Father; strong to save," was sung at the end of the sermon. The final hymn was "In Time of Disaster":

Amidst the roaring of the sea Our souls still hand their hopes on

The Dead March was played after

At R.C. Cathedral

After vespers at the R. C. Cathe death, neither sorrow, nor crying, dral last evening, Rev. Fr. McDermott occupied the pulpit and delivered a for the former things are passed very impressive sermon on the Gospel away," speaking on the words "There of the Day (Palm Sunday) dealing but that some one or more of the with the triumphal arrival of Saviour into Jerusalem, the multitude of people that spread their garments and threw boughs along the roadway, and afterwards the sorrow that pre-

Calvary.

Word of Consolation

He said it was indeed a consolation human race it created a new spirit that the victims were not called to in man. An example of this was the other world without having suffiquoted from the leaves of a modern cient time to ask the Almighty's

ones, lest God should give to us the he announced that a Requiem High lower things. He spoke beautifully Mass would be held in the Cathedral upon the story of the young English at 8.30 Tuesday morning for the re-

upon a port, and who was dying from Benediction, and after the services which fill her very heart and vibrate his wounds, whispered to his General, Mr. C. Hutton, choir-master, rendered through her whole body. To her weak "Yes, but didn't I lead them stright! the Dead March in Saul, whilst the vision dimmed with tears to-day the The example to set was not words, large congregation stood silently in cloud is exceedingly dark. Oh, may

Heart=Felt Grief Was the Keynote

The Rev. G. Hayward Hewitt officiated at the morning service, which was opened by the singing of the beautiful hymn:

O God our help in ages past Our hope for years to come, Our shelter from the stormy blast And our eternal home.

Mr. Hewitt took his text from St Matt., 7 chapter, part of verses 24 and 25, "Therefore whosoever heareth these sayings of mine and doeth them, I will like him unto a wise man built his house upon a rock. 'And the rain descended and the floods came and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell not for it was founded upon a rock."

More Nearly Concerned

Touching on the great disaster which has befallen our people at the sealfishery, the preacher showed how

The Greenland disaster is past hissomeone being lost but the worst ever tory on the minds of some people, but known came to us during the week; the disaster of to-day makes men and may God our Father spare us long and sympathetic. He suggested from a more terrible blow and disas- that all help in some way and pray ter which is hovering around our for those who are afflicted and distressed. Hymn 595 was then sung:

> When the dark waves round us roll And we look in vain for aid: Speak, Lord, to the trembling soul-"It is I; be not afraid."

Evensong

The Rector, Rev. Hy. Uphill, conducted the service at Evensons Special hymns were sung. For those

Eternal Father: strong to save, Whose Arm doth ind the restless

Who id'st the might ocean deep Its own appointed limits keep; Oh, hear us when we cry to Thee For those in peril on the sea.

The Rector took his text from the Book of Job, 37 chapter, 21 verse, 'And now men see not the bright light, because of the clouds, but the wind passeth and cleanseth them."

Familiar With Danger

Referring to the great calamity he went on to say that for many generation the inhabitants of our Colony have been a sea-faring people. or commerce or trade must cease. Consequently we are not unfamiliar with its dangers and demand. The captains and men need the

quick eye, the clear rain, cautious judgment, indomitale will and the genius to make decisions quickly. In no other avocation perhaps are these qualities more essential to men than n those who go down to the sea in ships and occupy their usiness in great waters. Who will not say that. Generally speaking, our men possess these qualities in a very remarkable degree, yet scarcely a month passes Colony's sons are overtaken and conquered in the fight.

Apalling Tidings

On Thursday last there came flash ing through space the appaling mes-The Rev. preached also referred sages of a fearful and death-dealing to the present gloom that over- disaster; a disaster of such magnishadows our Island home, which is tude and severity as to well nigh but part of the many of the trials stagger us. Message after message that must be expected. He encour- and blow after blow came in rapid aged the friends of the relatives of succession. May God our Father in those who will suffer directly through His all wise mercy spare us from the this terrible calamity, to assist them even more terrible blow that seems in bearing the burden, by appealing to threaten us. To make us strong to the Almighty in their prayers, and to suffer or prepare us for further to help themselves to bear this cross sacrifice. For to-day as never perhaps before in her history, the Colony hand who dealt the blow.

Her head is bowed down, her mind is sore perplexed and afflicted, her very soul is rent with an exceeding upon the cross.

Speech Inadequate

So great is her present calamity lieutenant, who in leading his com- pose of the souls of the faithful who that the cold symbols of speech cannot adequately express the strong Egyptian night in a victorious attack Rev. Fr. Conway then imparted emotions of sorrow and of reverence God in His gracious mercy grant that The service was indeed a very touch this the dark cloud may stream this Unfortunately space does not permit ing one. At the various masses dur- evening some ray of His infinite love a lengthy report upon Mr. Suther- ing the forenoon the prayers of the that fills Heaven itself with an exland's excellent sermons. The hymns congregation were intreated for the ceeding and eternal brightness of to win from the treacherous sea a livglory, "That God is good sufficeth me ing for themselves.-Those men died

-He can bring good out of apparent at their duty, they are gone to a bright

have before in the strain of sympathy. Generous help the strain of submission, faith and sublime confidence which would never have been heard in the calm hours of prosperity. After the singing of "Lead Kindly Light" the service was brought to a black close when all heads were bowed while th organista, Mr. G. B. Lloyd played the Dead March in Saul,

Wesley Services Solemn, Touching

services were most solemn and im- taken from Isaiah, 26th chapter and pressive. In the evening the Revd. F. 9th verse, viz., "With Thy spirit with-R. Matthews, M.A., referred in the in me, will I seek Thee early, for most touching terms to the terrible when Thy judgments are in the earth, calamity, and announced he would the inhabitants of the world shall preadh' especially upon that subject in learn righteousness." the evening. It being Decision Day in the Sunday School, the sermon dwelt particularly upon the care of the child lines of principle, of how we should ren in the Church, the duty of secur- view catastrophes such as the "New ing them from evil influences while foundland" sealing disaster, and the they were impressionable, and their lessons to be derived therefrom, inconsciences tender.

Divine Love

The Saviour displayed a special love for them; and they should not be hindered in the slightest degree but encouraged to decide very early to follow Jesus and serve Him. Their place was in the Temple, where they were on the first Palm Sunday, crying "Hosanna, blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord."

the "Dead March in Saul" while all stood bareheaded reverently.

At the evening service there was a very large congregation and worship opened with Hymn "Eternal Father Strong to Save" and most fervent prayer for the bereaved ones in many of our outport homes, besides several in this city.

Splendid Music

The choir then sang that very beautiful Hymn "Peace, Perfect Peace." and after the lesson "A few more years shall roll" with its very solemn

Then Oh my Lord prepare My soul for that great day, Oh wash me in Thy precious blood And take my sins away.

The audience were much moved as the preacher announced his text: Jeremiah 31 and 15th verse: "Thus saith the Lord. A voice was heard in Ramah, lamentation and bitterness. Rachel weeping for her children and refusing to be comforted because they were not."

Prayed for Aid

Speaking of the great storm Tuesday last he thought many prayers went up that night 'for those in peril on the sea" but we expected the crews would From the sea we gather our harvest be on board in as much comfort as ity of wireless telegraphy, through which when another steamer heard of disaster it was soon known here, and in a short time by cable the whole world knew it, bringing back messages from the King, to the East, and from a wealthy man in Vancouver to the

He was present and witnessed the order and precision with which all the arrangements were carried out when the injured and dead were brought from the steamer. The value of the splendid Grenfell Institute was justified, its convenience a manifest mercy. But this was the outside effect, no voluntary assistance however admirable could give back those stalwart sons cold in death to their heart broken mothers, those noble breadwinners to loving wives and children; no wealthy men's large donations could supply the cry of the orphan and widow for those that are not, they "refused to be comforted," our paltry gift cannot compensate for human lives.

In Brother's Arms

One man died in his brother's arms, another was in the water five times, and soaking with water badly frostbitten, and as the survivor ran over the floes to keep themselves warm they found a prostrate form here and there; but no voice could call them is gethered into one focus. To-day back from that sleep, but the voice of she kneels as in a cloudy or dark day | Him who says "I am the resurrection with outstretched hands of faith, feel- and the life, he that believeth on me er than be overwhelmed by them in ing for and trying to grasp the very shall never die," some said "I know destruction. that my Redeemer liveth" and though a hummock of ice may be my pillow, I will trust him like the dying thief

applied.—That we should be content with our station, and grateful for our mercies in contrast with those who undergo so much hardships to get a ing of some people, but in regard to living at the icefields. That we should which he had absolute quiet and rest. respect and hold in higher regard our Our Christian standpoint, said Mr men who toil on the sea, and amongst | Thomas, and position, is Evangelical, dangerous machinery, to supply indi- and let me remind you, how, occupy-

Depends on Tollers of Sea

Newfoundland has still to depend on her fishermen who DARE the elements too often hazarding their lives

er home for a merciful God can take May our hearts ring true as they them to Himself through a blinding

> "Dead March" as the people stood with bowed heads closed the service The Church is tastefully draped in

Services Were of a Memorial Nature

The services at Queen's Road Church yesterday were most impressive, being of a memorial nature. At At the Methodist Church both the the morning service the text was

The Pastor, Rev. W. H. Thomas, citing all his hearers to renewed confidence in God, the all wise Creator of the Universe.

Evening Sermon.

At the evening service Mr. Thomas chose as the basis of his remarks the first paragraph of 13th chapter of Luke, as follows, "Now there were present at that season some that told him of the Galilaeans, whose blood Pilate had mingled with their sacri-The voluntary was Handel's "Lar- fices. And Jesus answering said un go" and at the close Mr. Pratt played to them, suppose ye that these were sinners above all, the Galilaeans, because they suffered such things? "I tell you, nay; but except ye re

pent, ye shall all likewise perish. Or those eighteen upon whom the town in Siloam fell, and slew them think ye that they were sinners above all men, that dwelt in Jerusalem"

Reverently continuing the thought or those sealers belonging to the Newfoundland who perished on the ice floes-suppose ye they were the greatest sinners on the ocean? I tell you nay; but except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish.

Practical Discourse.

The preacher in his opening remarks said that he had read this passage-not for exposition-but for service in one application, and cast himself upon the patience and sympathy of the congregation, whilst he spoke of some of the things that wer in his mind in the presence of the catastrophe that has plunged our Island into a sense of awe and sorrow. The first thing he desired to say

was that those of us who are Christian men and women need to be very careful what we say about this disaster, and how we receive what other people are saying concerning it. This is not an act of God. This is not a divine judgment. We are face to face, of course, with the infinite mystery of the meaning and method of the divine government at such a time as this, and we are almost compelled to ask ourselves-for I am going to be quite candid to-night-"Why did not God interfere?" I have no detailed or immediate answer to that enquiry, said Mr. Thomas, which satisfies my own mind and heart. The only assurance that steadies my faith and confidence is this, that from everlasting to everlasting He is God, and that his acts are governed, not by the cry of anguish of a moment, but by the necessities of the processes which make for the realization of ultimate purpose. Beyond that I cannot go. Lessons to Learn.

Lessons will be learned as the result of the catastrophe which will issue in the greater safety of our brave sealers for many years to come. What I am now anxious to impress upon your minds is this, that this awful event has taken place, not by a divine intervention, but in the process of the working of those laws of nature which we believe to be the thoughts of God.

Man in his conflict with, and determination to master the forces of nature in the interests of his own survival and progress, has been checked, not by God, in judgment, but because he has not yet discovered all these laws of Nature, how to observe them and compel them to his service, rath-

Spiritual Destiny.

The Rev. gentleman briefly touched on the question of the spiritual destiny of those sealers who were sud-The lessons were then affectionally denly overtaken, and who with butbrief warning were ushered into the world beyond. This was a most delicate and difficult matter to the thinking that standprint, we view the salvation of a human soul. No man is ever accepted by God, or brought into the dwellings of light because of years of Christian experience of fideli-To put the matter personally

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