

SUNDAY IN THE PULPITS OF THE CITY

"ACHING AND ITCHING AFTER GREAT PREACHERS IS THE MISFORTUNE OF METHODISTS"

Hearers, Not Speakers, That Make or Mar a Church
Declares Pastor of the Dundas Centre Church—
Choirs and Beautiful Architecture Not Necessary

"The greatest misfortune of the Methodist Church is this aching and itching after great preachers," said Rev. Thomas Manning, in a sermon at Dundas Centre Church on Sunday morning. He was speaking on the subject, "In What Way We Hear," and brought out the fact that it is the hearers and not the preachers that make or mar a church.

"We are interested in what we hear; we are anxious about whom we shall hear; we are critical about what we hear. It is important to us who speaks and what is said. The teacher or preacher may be excellent or indifferent, but it is not that which is the subject that matters. What kind of a hearer are you? It is of far greater importance what kind of a hearer you are. One may say excellent things to no profit. It is the indifference of the persons who are speaking to you, who are much concerned about the kind of a preacher we get. I would like you to be concerned about what kind of a hearer you are."

But Few Eloquent.
"All preachers cannot be great, only the minority are eloquent. There are a great many persons to hear, and if we had good preachers, we would get along very well. People that pay attention to what is being said will make a fine church. But people that never pay attention will not make a fine church. Most preachers are nervous when they get up to preach, because they are not sure whether their audience will listen attentively or not. There is an insistent demand for preachers that can fill churches. Will Sunday come

to naught because we have not great preachers? It isn't so much who you hear, but how you hear. Good hearers will keep up any congregation. Nobody else."

More Than Choirs Needed.
"The only thing that offsets the spirit of the world is religion. It is a mistake to think that churches will flourish with choirs, eloquent preachers and fine architecture. There are many wealthy churches that are empty. They have all appliances but good hearers. Many people will not go to church to worship God because the preacher does not suit them. Any man that goes to church to worship God carries away a blessing, and anyone that does not go to church to worship God does not carry away a blessing. There were great preachers in Israel, but the eyes of the people were blind, their ears deaf, their hearts hard. No man or angel could have preached the Israelites into religion. What use are you going to make of the services of the church? He that heareth shall have abundance of good things. The very worst man or woman in the whole city may be in this church. He or she may be hardened and I cannot tell them anything that will touch them. The last of all calamities is to have ears and not hear. If you don't want religion, not all the angels of heaven can give it to you. We are altogether too dainty in our church life. We want things too nice, and are not impressed with the power of the spirit of God. The people are making our preachers too nervous; we are not sympathetic enough. No preacher can save you unless you hear aright."

DR. ROSS TELLS OF THE ASSEMBLY

Impressive Was the Great Congress of the Canadian Presbyterians.

FIGHTING GREAT EVILS

Declares Police Chiefs, Including London's, Are Betitting the White Slave Traffic.

Preaching in the First Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, Rev. Dr. J. Ross, of St. Andrew's Church, devoted his sermon largely to impressions of the General Assembly and Presbyterian Congress in Toronto.

"Deeply impressing with possibilities of the future," he said, "was the gathering of representatives from 1,500 points in our land, representing all the cities, towns and villages, and nearly every hamlet and township. Brothers were reunited, and professors met their old students again after years of separation. As a result of it men must feel the solidarity of the church as never before."

"Reports of our home and foreign missionary work, our augmented charges, and French evangelization were excellent, but the needs of the field were shown to be very great."

"One man," Rev. Dr. Ross said, "of George, who, travelled 350 miles to reach a railway station, told the conference that the forces of iniquity were organized within his church and that unless they were broken up, gambling, were carried on openly, and apparently with the sanction or at least the connivance of the law."

"Next year we will devote \$100,000 to social service and evangelization. A few years ago we were only giving \$5,000."

Fighting the Great Evils.

"The assembly gave considerable attention to the subject of legislation against race tracks, gambling, for the curtailment of social vice and fighting the white slave traffic."

"The police of every city, including our own chief of police, are inclined to be hostile to the white slave traffic, and to tell us there is no such thing. Perhaps the men fighting it are inclined to exaggerate it, but if the truth were told it would more likely be that we have been underestimating rather than overestimating it. It is a terrible thing that uneducated girls from the country cannot travel alone in our land without being in danger of falling into the hands of the white slave traffickers."

Discussing the necessity of men for the ministry, Dr. Ross attributed it to the rapid commercial expansion of this country, the materialistic spirit of the age, and the doctrinal uncertainty of the times.

Church Union.
Speaking of church union, Dr. Ross expressed the opinion that if the church did not proceed with union that more union congregations and members in the west would be lost to the Presbyterian Church than the number of adherents and members opposed to union who might leave the church if union were effected. He did not think that a handful of men should tie up the action of a great church. It was not an academic or theological question, but a problem of actual conditions in the rapidly-developing new fields of the dominion. Those opposed to union on the main committee had brought in a minority report, although the main resolution of the committee had been passed down as fine as possible, with a view to securing unanimity. Some of the unionists, in view of the minority report, were present, had thought that the majority should pass a much stronger resolution in favor of union, and Rev. Dr. Gordon, of Winnipeg, seconded by Dr. Ross himself, had moved to that effect, but other motions being also proposed, the situation became so complicated that they had withdrawn their motion, and the main motion was passed.

"If two-thirds of our people voted for union when they did not know what the Methodists and Congregationalists were going to do, and when union seemed a vague, far-off and indefinite thing, I believe that a much greater majority would carry it now," said Dr. Ross.

Rev. H. McFarlane, B. A., preached in the First Presbyterian Church in the evening.

ORDINATION AT THE CATHEDRAL

Eight Young Men Are Made Deacons of the Anglican Church.

CANON HICKS PREACHES

Life of Service Is the One Nearest to the Divine Ideal.

Eight young men were ordained deacons at St. Paul's Cathedral on Sunday morning by Bishop Williams. A large congregation witnessed the impressive ceremony, and took part in the ordination service. Archdeacon Young, who presided, addressed to his Lordship, who, after receiving from them satisfactory answers to the questions in the Book of Common Prayer, invested them with the office of deacon. The names were: K. Alexander, B. A., E. Jacques, B. A., Charles L. Lang, S. J., McKegney, F. C., Ryott, John M., Shaw, Francis V., Vair, and T. H. Innes, of Montreal.

The Life of Service.
Rev. Canon Hicks, of Simcoe, preached an eloquent ordination sermon, in which he expounded the thought that the life of service was nearest to the divine ideal. He took for his text Christ's words, "I am among you as one that serveth." He said, "This simple statement of Christ's, 'I am among you as one that serveth,' is the highest principle in all life and in all creation. In every object of nature, service is the highest ideal of its existence. He went on to show that interdependence existed all through the universe, and was the divine plan of all existence. The same ideal should actuate the lives of men. 'The men,' he said, 'who have made the world better, or greater, are the men who have developed the resources of nature, are not the grantees and the men who get rich at the expense of others, but the men who give their time, their talent and their power to serve the people.'

"The divine thought and purpose of life is service," said he, in summing up his remarks. "Christians should be in the Christian Church to serve. They were not members of the Christian Church for what they could get financially or socially, and it must not be regarded, either, as an escape from perdition."

Before closing he addressed solemn words to the candidates on the ministry they lay before them. He held before them the great purpose of your mission only in so far as you plant your footstep in his steps," he said.

At Christ Church.
Rev. E. Jacques, one of the young men ordained at St. Paul's Cathedral Sunday morning, occupied the pulpit at Christ Church Sunday evening. "Witnessing for Christ" was the theme of his discourse, and he took for his text the words of Christ, "Ye shall be witnesses for me both in Jerusalem and in Judea and in Samaria." God had entrusted the work of evangelizing the world to men as a great trust. The duty of witnessing for Him was laid not only upon the clergy, but upon every Christian. If every Christian were faithful in witnessing for Christ, the aim of the Laymen's Missionary Movement and the Student Volunteer Movement would soon be accomplished.

A solo, "Teach Me, O God," was pleasingly rendered by Mr. Arthur Penny.

"MY STOMACH IS FINE

Since Taking Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets"

Mrs. J. Merkhuger, Waterloo, Ont., enthusiastically recommends Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets. Her experience with them, as she outlines it, explains why.

"I was greatly troubled with my stomach," she writes, "I had taken so much medicine that I might say to take any more would only be making it worse. My stomach just felt raw. I read of Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets, and a lady friend told me they were very easy to take, so I thought I would give them a trial and really they worked wonders. At once having everything wrong with my stomach should give Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets a trial, they will do the rest. My stomach is fine now and I can eat any food."

One of the many good features of Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets is that they are so pleasant and easy to take. The relief they give from heartburn, flatulence, biliousness and dyspepsia is prompt and permanent. Try one or two each meal—they'll make you feel like a new person.

50c. a box at your druggist's compounded by the National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Montreal.

STRONG PLEA FOR WOMEN VOTES IN HURON VESTRIES

Rev. R. W. Norwood Says There's No Good Reason Against It.

His Experience Is That Women Possess More Brain Power Than Men.

Rev. R. W. Norwood, preaching in Bishop Cronyn Memorial Church Sunday evening on the subject, "Should Women Vote in the Vestry?" delivered a strong and stirring appeal for the cause of women's rights. This question is to be widely discussed in the synod meeting this week, and Mr. Norwood's sermon was due to this fact. Recently petitions from women in the various Anglican churches in the city were sent to the bishop requesting the right for women to vote in the vestry meetings. In other dioceses the women have this right, but in the past there has been opposition to it in the diocese of Huron. The petitions were signed by 248 women in this city, as follows: 197 from Memorial Church, 71 from All Saints, 67 from St. John's, 56 from St. Paul's, 50 from St. Matthew's, 44 from St. James', 29 from St. George's, 28 from St. Andrew's, 27 from the Redeemer, 12 from St. David's, and 10 from Christ Church. Mr. Norwood explained that in the diocese of Huron 2,426 women had asked for the right to vote, and that 9 out of the 20 odd dioceses had granted women this right.

Supports Petition.
In dealing with the question, Mr. Norwood said that there were two great reasons why women should have the right to vote. First, there is nothing in the law of sex to the contrary. "I will admit," he said, "that there seems to be a case against this in a passage in Genesis, but those who make this passage forget what St. Paul said in his Epistle to the Romans: 'There is therefore now no condition to those who are in Christ Jesus.' Then again we find St. Paul saying that women were to be seated in congregations, but they who make this quotation forget that other quotation, 'In Christ Jesus there is neither bond nor free, male nor female.'"

When Women Rule.
"Then, again, there is the second reason," continued Mr. Norwood. "It is by virtue of what she has evidenced in the past. Christ says, 'By your fruits ye shall know them.' Do we find in history that the greatest reigns were when women, not men, were ruling? Think of the Elizabethan and the Victorian reigns and what they did for England."

The speaker also stated that the fact of motherhood was a strong argument in favor of women's rights. Genius was traceable to the women and not the men. The boy who ruled the world and makes the age ring with his genius and cleverness is the boy most like his mother who molded him and whose influence was ever upon him. Another story told of a beautiful fair play, Man, in his selfishness, had gradually pushed woman back into a narrow sphere. In the primitive ages, she had tilled the soil while he did the fighting. Down through the ages she had walked side by side with him. Men resent the fact of women being on an equality with them. Yet he does not justify his superiority.

Not Flattering.
Another reason advanced by Mr. Norwood was that of capacity. If it had not been for the women where would Christianity be today? "I am well aware of the possibility that some of you men will say tonight that I want to flatter the fair sex," he said, "but I let my case stand to the good judgment of the men listening to me." During my 15 years in the ministry in different parishes I have found that where there is a mass of men and women together, there is more actual brain power and intelligence in the women. They take a keener interest in public affairs than men. The men's chief interest seems to centre in the sporting pages."

In concluding, Mr. Norwood stated that he believed the ceasing of mutual interest between the man and the woman was the cause of the growing cause of infidelity. When a young man and woman fall in love it is because they have much in common with each other. But after marriage this gradually disappears. Their offspring leaving them; the man becoming more and more absorbed in his professional duties, and all this causes a mutual interest to wane. The woman is driven into a narrowing sphere where fellowship is impossible and love dies. "I think it the greatest mistake in the world," he said, "when a man does not make a business of his wife, but gets her interested in his professional duties. Some men will say that woman's place is in the home. Many of the men who say this are the men who hire women in their factories or as stenographers because they can get them cheaper than men. If woman's sphere is in the home, then certainly she has no right in the church. The church would have ceased to be long since had it not been for women."

Mr. Norwood concluded with a last appeal to the men to move in this great matter and see that women are given their rights.

DEDICATION OF GIFTS

Special Service By Choir at Holy Trinity Mission.

At Holy Trinity Mission, Chelsea Green, the rector, assisted by the lay reader in charge, on Sunday evening conducted a special service of dedication of gifts to the little church.

For some time past the little church have been vested in surplices, but Sunday evening, through the kindness of friends and members of the congregation, who gave the necessary material and work in making, they were provided with black cassocks, which added greatly to their orderly appearance.

Besides the gift of cassocks, two altar vases and a polished brass memorial cross were received and dedicated for use in the church.

The memorial cross was given by Mr. Percy W. T. Garside, in memory of his late wife, Lydia May Garside, who died in May, 1912.

The service was appropriate to the occasion, as also were the remarks made by the rector.

Led by Miss Adeline Chambers, at the organ, the choir of ten girls sang special hymns and other music with a heartiness and feeling that added very materially to the interest in the service.

In the service of evensong, which followed, Mr. Garside made further references to the gifts, and spoke of the good feelings which existed among those associated with the mission.

"MAN WHO WANTS A DRINK 'KNOCKS' LOCAL OPTION"

Gideons Say Withdrawal of Licenses Good for Travellers.

Withdrawal of liquor licenses is really a benefit to the travelling public, according to members of Gideon Camp No. 4, of the Christian Commercial Travellers' Association, who addressed the Men's League of the Askin Street Methodist Church Sunday morning. The Gideons declared that in many places the hotel service of local option towns is better than what it had previously been under license.

CHRIST RULED BY GENTLENESS

To the Bowed and Broken He Brings Consolation and Peace.

GOD, THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Rev. Mr. Whiting Points Those Crippled by World's Strife to the Saviour.

"Broken Reeds" was the Sunday evening subject of Rev. Richard Whiting, of the First Methodist Church. Preaching from the text, Matthew, xxvii, 29, "And they put a reed in his right hand," Rev. Mr. Whiting observed that the soldiers, who, preparing to crucify the Christ, placed in his hand a reed, in mockery of the kingdom he proposed to set up, did more truly than they thought to do.

"Gentleness is the keynote and characteristic trait of Christ's sway," said Mr. Whiting. "To the bowed and the broken he brings consolation. He does not break the bruised reed. The frail, windblown reed is symbolical of human life."

Sin That Bruises.
"Sin bruises man, but anything else in life," said Mr. Whiting. "When sin it is hard to get right again. It is a hard pull to rise out of the slough of despair."

"Some people, too, are constitutionally sad as Cowper was. The world hurries by indifferent to their melancholy. Christ treats them with tenderness and consolation. The early idea of God was that of a good shepherd. In the New Testament the sign of the good shepherd stood for deity. In time people drifted away from this conception of God, and pictured instead a Cyclops or a Nemesis, vengeful and ready to draw the last drop of blood from the offender. But today we are going back to the good shepherd as standing for God, and this is the true conception of God."

Exceptionally fine music was rendered by the church choir at both morning and evening services. At the evening service the strong argument of a beautiful playing of Gabriel's "My Saviour's Voice," and Mr. Ed Webster sang in an excellent voice with choir and orchestra, excellent "A Voice Is Sweetly Singing."

Sir Edward Carson Attacked at Leeds

Irish Leader Was Struck on the Head By a Missile.

Leeds, England, June 15.—Sir Edward Carson, the leading spirit in the fight against home rule for Ireland, was struck on the head by a missile thrown by some unknown person while he was proceeding to the town hall last night. A procession which was formed on his arrival met with considerable obstruction, and resulted in disorder in the woman. The leader was not seriously injured, and will continue the campaign which he has begun in the provinces against home rule.

MAY BE POISONED

Mystery in Death of Aged Orangeville Farmer.

Orangeville, June 15.—An inquest was opened here yesterday on the body of R. B. Storey, a retired farmer. The man had not been seen since Wednesday last and Chief of Police Marshall investigated. The back door of his house was found to be open and the old man lay on a sofa fully dressed, and evidence pointed to a violent death. The inquest was adjourned after hearing the evidence of a son of the deceased, Charles Storey. Indications point to death by poison.

The Kidneys Are To Blame

WHEN A WOMAN'S BACK IS NOT STRONG.

Women are coming to understand that weak, lame and aching backs from which they suffer are due to wrong action of the kidneys.

The kidneys are overtaxed, given more work than they can possibly do—then they cry out in protest through the pain in the back.

When the back aches and pains it is almost impossible to do her housework, for every move and turn means pain.

On the first sign of backache Doan's Kidney Pills should be taken so as to avoid all this suffering.

Mrs. Harvey W. Brownell, Northport, N.S., writes:—"I now take pleasure in writing you, stating the benefit I received by using Doan's Kidney Pills. About a year ago I was terribly afflicted with lame back, and was so bad at times I could not sweep my own floor. While looking through B.B. E. Almanac, I saw Doan's Kidney Pills were a great kidney remedy, so I thought I would try a box of two. I did so and found great relief. After using five boxes I was completely cured, and I am very thankful to have found so speedy a cure."

Price, 50 cents a box, 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers or mail order on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

When ordering direct, specify "Doan's."

shah's baton inscribed: "To the German Emperor from the German Army, 1888-1913."

During his reign the Kaiser has created 28 new orders and decorations. There was a veritable deluge of these things today. All records were broken in the bestowal of orders, decorations and titles.

Gave \$15,000,000.

It is estimated that the endowments of charitable and scientific institutions will amount to \$15,000,000. In all the deputations from the Reichstag, from the Diet, and from the municipalities the Socialists will be conspicuous by their absence. They refused to participate in the festivities in any manner.

Pictures and busts of the Kaiser are in every shop window, and the Prussian and Imperial flags are flying everywhere. The more elaborate decorations are confined to Unter den Linden and a couple of other streets and squares. Unter den Linden, from the palace to the Brandenburger Gate, is a mass of color. The broad avenue with its famous lime trees is flanked on either side by thirty-foot red and gold lamp-posts, the arc lights of which form a glowing jewel.

The tower belfry is surmounted with a gilt crown. At the Brandenburger Gate, Doric columns, 50 feet high, form a large court of honor to which the Brandenburger Gate is both the entrance and the background. The gate is beautifully draped and bedecked with garlands and laurel wreaths. At the Leipziger Square a triumphal arch supported by two huge towers stand at Leipzigerstrasse. Roses form the decorative scheme of the street itself. Friedrichstrasse is also artistically bedecked.

BERLIN EN FETE

SILVER JUBILEE OF THE KAISER

Socialists Refuse Absolutely to Join in Big Celebration at the Capital.

Millions Given Towards Endowments for Philanthropic and Charitable Institutions.

Berlin, June 16.—Berlin is en fete to celebrate the Kaiser's silver jubilee. On Sunday special religious services were observed in the principal churches.

The real festivities, however, began today at 7 o'clock with a great fanfare of trumpets for the entire length of the Kaiser's silver jubilee. A salute of 101 guns from the battery at Lustgarten in front of the palace. At noon the Kaiser and his six sons greeted the entire officers' corps of Berlin and Potsdam at the arsenal in the forenoon. In the forenoon Field Marshal Count von Heeler and a deputation of officers presented the Kaiser with a magnificent field mar-

German Firm Gets Big Chile Contract

Outbid American Competitors for Constructing Important Electrical Plant.

[Canadian Press.]
New York, June 15.—A German electrical firm, competing with American concerns in the same business, has just carried off a \$3,000,000 contract for an electrical plant in Chile, to be constructed with American capital. This contract covers only the first installations, and the German concern will be on the ground for further extensions which are expected ultimately to amount to several million dollars more.

The plant is that of an American exploitation company, which foresees a great development of the west coast of South America after the opening of the Panama Canal, and is preparing to work copper deposits in Northern Chile. The first contract covers the construction of a main electrical station on the coast and a secondary station, 125 miles distant, to which the power is to be transmitted on a high-tension circuit.

THREE HUNDRED DROWN.

[Canadian Press.]
Bombay, India, June 15.—Floods cost the loss of 300 lives today in the Palitana district, on the Peninsula of Kathiawar to the north of Bombay, on the Arabian Sea. The inundations were caused by heavy rains.

MOTHER KILLED BY LAD PLAYING WITH A RIFLE

Woman Gave Gun to Boy to Keep Him From Thinking About His Bad Toothache—Mother Had Taught Boy to Shoot.

Collingwood, June 15.—The home of James Calback, an employee of the municipality on road construction, was the scene of a sad shooting accident early this morning when his wife, Ida Boyce, aged 25 years, was almost instantly killed by a bullet from a rifle the hands of their 4-year-old boy. The little fellow, awake about midnight, suffering from toothache, and in the hope of pacifying him, his mother gave him some toys from a nearby shelf. Among these he found two "22" cartridges, which led him to ask for a rifle which was in the room, and with which he had played on previous occasions. His mother responded to the lad's request and sat down in a rocking chair near his bed. Scarcely had she done so when the boy, who had been taught with blank cartridges the operation of loading the gun, inserted one of those in his possession and pulled the trigger, the bullet striking Mrs. Calback, in the left breast, causing death in a minute. Medical assistance was summoned, but nothing could be done.

Dr. McFaul, the coroner, and Chief of Police D. McLaughland made a thorough investigation of the tragedy and deemed an inquest unnecessary.

If you under-work your jaws—
You over-work your stomach.

If you don't chew your food enough you don't make saliva enough. Digestion needs it. This chewing dainty supplies it.



So if you must swallow food hastily, let this mint flavored morsel give refreshing, improving relief to your poor, tired digestion. Let it steadily improve your teeth and appetite.

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