

SEMPERONS FROM EVERY-WAY OFF

Rev. Mr. Speer on Cause of Civic Corruption—Fate of Whitaker Wright Theme of Dr. Gordon's Address—Dr. Corson's Reading of "Job"

Rev. J. C. Speer spoke in the Methodist Church last night on some causes of our civic corruption, taking for his text "For the time is come that judgment must begin at the house of God."

He said that while some people wondered at the positions, many others had watched corruption develop during the past 20 years and knew the city was honeycombed with it.

From any great city there does not come a moulding influence to all the people around about, and it is not to be expected that the primary responsibility for the city and its children grew up without religious instruction.

The second reason was to be found in the day schools, which were a source of great evil. The teachers were more poorly paid than any other profession and the schools totally failed to inculcate upon the scholars the fundamental principles of morality.

Mr. Speer announced that on next Sunday he would deal further with the subject, making a special application to the subject, which he was unable to do last night on account of the meeting being so full.

DR. CORSON ON "JOB." St. Andrew's Church was crowded last night, and those present had a somewhat unusual service to pass judgment upon. The extemporization on the organ by Dr. Norman, in honor of a quarter of an hour before the service proper began was well received in fact, and the brilliant organ solo of a doctor's letters.

The "Book of Job," he said, "gives a lofty conception of God's power and His love. It is to the New Testament the most inspired of all books, and it is the poetry of the Christian world, that has been inspired by it, especially the English poems of the sixteenth century. In following a poem which is a rare masterpiece of this progressive spirit, I, who say never, see no further in exposition, but read for upwards of an hour in the text book of Job, the first of the books of the East."

He can return to Ottawa with a proposition superior to the terms which the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company is willing to build, that proposition will be all likelihood be accepted and will give the Maritime Provinces all that they could expect from the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway contract, and it will provide sufficient excuse for the enormous subsidies that have been wasted on the Quebec bridge, a question which is giving the Laurier government considerable concern.

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Mackenzie and Mann Have New Project



The black lines of the map joining Edmonton and Port Arthur, and Garesburg and Garesburg Junction to Quebec, the Mackenzie and Mann railroads now complete or under construction. From Garesburg Junction to Quebec the Company uses the Lake St. John Railway (the old Great Northern) and the project involves an independent line between these joints. The joint lines show the portions of territory to be covered in order to make a complete line of railway from ocean to ocean.

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MRS. MAYBRICK FREE

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The newspapers this morning announcing the removal of Mrs. Maybrick from Asylbury prison express the belief that she will be released within two or three months.

Mrs. Maybrick was the daughter of W. G. Chandler, a lawyer of Michie, Allen and Chandler, who had been the grandfather of Daniel Chandler, a leading anti-war lawyer who was educated in France and Germany, and was James Maybrick while crossing the ocean. She was 17 when married, and her husband was 44, and up to a few months before Maybrick's flight she had been the wife of a man who lived in the same house.

In March, 1889, it was stated that she had a quarrel with the servant, and that she had been seen something about a scandal, but she had been the wife of a man who lived in the same house.

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