

TORREY AND ALEXANDER MEETINGS VISITED BY MR. FLINT

When Torrey and Alexander have travelled the world over and acquired the reputation of being on a par with Moody, but have surpassed him in building these and other Bible Institutes; anything they say, or do, must attract the attention of at least several millions. The Institute here is thirteen stories of immense size. Hundreds of rooms for men, women, students of both sexes. One of the most beautiful auditoriums in the city is in this building. It holds from three to four thousand people. If all the girls and boys I notice here are studying to become ministers, religious teachers, missionaries, these, coupled with the immense work of Y.M.C.A. will flood the continent. I propose to give an outline of Dr. Torrey's address last night, delivered before an immense audience. I wish to show how they manage their meetings. First, they advertise with immense posters, all over the city. They also post them on the street cars. They have a large room in the heart of the city, showing a young lad's life and temptations. Beginning with a little sin, and rapidly becoming more and more terrible results. Here stands a man giving free literature and invites attendance at the meetings. Young men distribute literature along the streets. One has a huge banner on a sign. He walks the streets, on it is "Come to Jesus." The papers contain glaring notices. They advertised "Tribute Singers" for last night. As it was free the crowd came. Thirteen negroes sang one song. Two more songs were promised, but with excellent sagacity they informed the crowd that the two songs would be delayed at the after-meeting which meant the meeting and praying with penitents. As this did not interest many who had come for the concert, a number left. I was one of the number. Alexander's 200 choir sang at the opening. His trombone player, assisting and also giving a solo. The man at the piano plays. A bass singer (who trills, and shakes his notes), to make a sympathetic impression sings. His voice is good. Another man sings. He starts a falsetto, which I do not like. Trombone plays well. Alexander makes his audiences sing over and over, warming them up. He is very jolly, works up a good, pleasant, neighborly feeling. Says funny things and seems a capital fellow and we all feel much at home. He will get girls or boys picked out of the audience, to come on the big choir stage and sing, which arouses enthusiasm. He gives each a testament. Dr. Torrey reads a lot of requests for prayer. He said "My heart is heavy tonight. I have had a hard day. I had to tell a religious worker of ours, that he was a hypocrite and no Christian. That he was daily living a life immersed in horrible sin. A double life, although he had a fine wife and family. Dr. Atkinson prayed that this man would be ground to the earth by God—that he might be brought down and repent into the dust until he was ground.

Torrey said, "hall is full of Methodists, Presbyterians, Christian Scientists, Baptists, Orthodox Christians. Men who lived pure lives, attended church, took the communion, irrefragable would all go to hell, unless by coming to Jesus, they would experience change of heart." He said Mrs. Eddy was not religious. Christian Science a fraud, that Mrs. Eddy had two husbands, both living. That her son had to sue her. Told about one Christian Scientist practitioner, with whom a friend was stopping. A man came for mental treatment, and paid his fee. When he went out the Scientist said, "it is all a damned fraud, but you make easy money out of it, its the biggest kind of graft. Don't you tell what I say if you do, I will kill you."

Torrey said the Scientist had not a law made, forbidding any practitioner to give advice, without getting money. He said according to insurance Tables, forty persons now present, will be dead in a week. Where will you go when you depart? To hell and eternal flames, or be saved tonight. He told a lot of stories of men, who put off coming to Jesus, until death, when it was too late. He dwelt upon the agony of having to die with the conviction that you were going to hell. Told of a man in a battle, receiving a ball in his head, which he felt would end in death, and in his agony, he called out, "Oh God, I am going to die and I'm not saved." Asking people who would accept God to stand, I judged there were four or five stood up. I make no comments upon the discourse.

He further said "that Colonel Ingersoll had sent more men and women to hell, than any other person. He said that twenty five Medical students attended one of his lectures and going out at the close, went at once to a house of ill-fame. That phoric light, pale but bright, appeared. In the midst of the vapor hue appeared a human form, undefined and indistinct, "so I could not tell whether it was a man or woman. It was strangely clad, he said. "I rose up on the bed, and gazed at the figure. "Who are you?" I cried, "and what do you want with me?" No reply, the figure advanced. "Take care," I cried, "I will blow your brains out." The figure still approached. I raised my right arm and fired six bullets from my first revolver. For a moment I was blinded by the smoke. The figure advanced, until it stood close to the foot of my bed. A cold sweat broke out on my forehead. I lost consciousness and fell back on my pillow. The Captain was rescued by his friends. "Every literary man knows that Sir Richard Burton, and his wife, were the greatest travellers who ever existed. Burton translated the "Arabian Nights." He wrote a number of books of travel. He risked his life many times by penetrating among tribes of murderers, disguised as a native. Burton had great power as a mesmerist. He would mesmerize Lady Burton, while he was at a great distance from her. She would forget the result of his intended journey. Burton appeared to her many hours after he had sailed from England before their marriage. Lady Burton words were, "At 2 a.m. my door opened and Sir Richard entered. A current of warm air came with him. He said, "good bye, my poor child, my time is up and I have gone but do not grieve. I shall be back in less than three years and I am your destiny. Good-bye." He held up a letter, and went out closing the door. Mrs. Burton rushed into the hall, no one visible. A letter came by post next morning at eight o'clock. Burton had left London at six, the previous evening. Eight hours before Lady Burton saw him, I presume. The great Justin McCarthy, the great writer, whom we banqueted in Belleville, many years ago after delivery of his lectures, would be deemed a good and veracious authority. Justin McCarthy and his daughter were walking in broad day light in Brighton. Lady Burton passed close to them. They saw her and her daughter said "There goes Lady Burton," Lady Burton at that moment was lying dead in London. Shakespeare said "There are more things in heaven and earth they are dreamt of."

INDIGESTION AND CONSTIPATION

Quickly Relieved By "Fruit-a-lives" Rochov, P. Q. "I suffered for many years with terrible Indigestion and Constipation. A neighbor advised me to try "Fruit-a-lives". I did so and to the surprise of my doctor, I began to improve and he advised me to go on with "Fruit-a-lives". I consider that I owe my life to "Fruit-a-lives" and I want to say to those who suffer from Indigestion, Constipation or Headaches—try "Fruit-a-lives" and you will get well." CORINE GAUDREAU. 50c. A box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

Prof. T. Callander ives Excellent Address

Deep Insight Into Conditions Prevailing Before the War and Immediately Following. Bolshevism State Ownership and Various Problems Under Discussion. Last night at the High School Assembly Room, under the auspices of the Women's Canadian Club, Prof. T. Callander, of Queen's University, Kingston, gave a deep insight into national interests in addressing the members on the subject of "Our Country and Our Times." "Every mile of the blood-soaked ground is sacred," stated Prof. Callander. The proudest dynasties have blotted the dust. The material loss is colossal and the debt! For the vindication of democracy and we believe we are entering a vastly more democratic age. The British Cabinet at the Beginning of the War. The speaker then reviewed the conduct of the British Cabinet and asked his audience to, with him, regard it apart from party affiliation. The Asquith Cabinet was in power and the three main points to be regarded were, what did the British know of Germany's plans and intentions, what did they do regarding them and what preparation did they make? In the words of Lloyd George, "we had no army when the war broke out, only a police force." Mr. Haldane reduced the army until less than eighty thousands were available, although he claimed to have ready nearly one hundred and sixty thousand troops. It took nine days to send this small army across. If it had been larger would surely have been a different one in those first dark days. Inadequacy of Cabinet. With the knowledge they claimed to possess what did they do? Canada viewing the situation from a distance of from three to five thousand miles could not realize the gravity of it. Lord Roberts could foresee it but received only news and was poor-fooled and ridiculed for his anxiety and desire for action. He did what he could but the rest said that war was unthinkable, that the great friendly nation of Germany had no quarrel with the British. After the war commenced these same people said "war was inevitable." Rather a long step! Premier Hughes, of Australia and Mr. Balfour were not like the foolish virgins either and they begged a little preparation. They Counted the Cost and Paid—More. Even in 1913 the awful conditions could have been averted. Lord Roberts begged the country to spend \$9,000,000 a year on the army but this colossal figure was not to be considered for an instant. Now in money the country paid \$8,000,000 a day, besides the loss of the babies and civilian life in raids. Individuality. The new tangled democracy of which we hear so much is still untried and only an experiment. Among the many experiments of Germany, democracy was one. The human race, however, its principles do not alter any more than its nature. Liberty, fraternity and equality is what we call democracy but inequality is rampant, individuals differ in capacity. Trade unions have placed themselves above the law. There are more and more well-to-do all the time fewer millionaires. The smaller business is far exceeding the large business. The amassing of great fortunes is among a very few, the accumulations of a moderate amount are mostly the conditions now. State Ownership. Canada is going in for state ownership without thorough investigation. The public ownership has not been exactly success in other countries. The wealth of the nation will be held by those in control. Take the housing problem in Great Britain. It is claimed to be a result of the war, but that is only half the truth. The municipal housing plan explains the rest. The Dreaded Word. Bolshevism means wolves in sheep's clothing. Dr. Liebknecht died immensely wealthy. They advocate sharing but never do so. A Bolshevik once said, "Now we are all alike, no one has anything to eat." What Women Must Do. The objects women must keep in view are to look political questions in the face and deal accordingly. Make every political ruler accountable and entirely responsible, expect him to do his duty and not tolerate blundering or inefficiency. There is plenty of scope for improvement. We want unity and strength which is the root of justice, love of truth, character. It means no privileges. Why do people want to follow the crowd? Truth invariably starts in the minority. The speaker closed his most enjoyable and excellent address with the familiar poem, "God Give Us Men."

Ideal Sunday School Hand-out

Rev. P. K. Dayfoot and Rev. F. Langford Before Belleville S. S. A. The eighth annual institute of the Belleville S. S. Association opened last evening in Holloway St. Methodist Church parlors, many of the teachers of the Sabbath Schools of the city attending. Mr. D. V. Sinclair, president, occupied the chair. A welcome was extended by the Rev. J. N. Clarry, pastor, to the association. The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. J. N. Clarry and Rev. A. S. Kerr. During the evening Miss Forman sang a solo. The main features of the evening were two addresses by S.S. experts. Rev. P. K. Dayfoot, general secretary of the Baptist Board of S. S. for Ontario and Quebec and Rev. F. Langford, field secretary of the General Board of S. S. and Young People's Societies of the Methodist Church. S. S. Hand-out. The Rev. P. K. Dayfoot gave a very concrete talk on "The Sunday School Hand-out." What ought it to be? Graded Bible instruction in the Sunday Schools. It should be of a kind that will hold the young. This will demand the proper kind of a building and equipment. It needs the staff, teachers being fitted for a special kind of work. In this way teachers must be graded as well as classes. Evangelism is the next demand in the school. If this is missed, the whole operation of the S. S. is lost. It is the only thing that makes the organization worth while. "We must hand out inspiration to high ideals of Christian character," said Mr. Dayfoot. The young must be inspired to Christian service. Service will be social. Surely the day has come when our whole social arrangement must be shot through and through with the Christian ideals of service. It will be philanthropic. As people have learned how to be busy in war work, let us turn their energy into Christian work. It must be missionary. Christ shall be first in all the life of the school, the church and the whole land. Rev. F. Langford declared: "Evangelism—it is the reason for the 'Sunday School.'" Evangelism means the recognition that God has a plan, an ideal in His world for every human being. The greatest conception of God is that thought of Jesus. God the individual with an interest in individuals. It is somehow possible for us to get into line with that plan—so as to live the kind of life that is ideal. Evangelism also involves this—the joy of fellowship with God—the feeling that God is our father. How can this be worked out in the Sunday School? We must keep impressing the fundamental truths in the class session and outside by direct contact in the normal ways of life. This is necessary or the work is a failure. The only excuse one has for being a Sunday School teacher is to bring scholars to Christ. There should be annually a decision day, with plans laid in advance and built on prayer. Then decision day will become a public confession of Christ. All of this depends on the work-

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All the News From Trenton

Trenton, Feb. 25.—Driver P. L. Knox reached town on Saturday after spending three years overseas. He crossed on the "Araguaya." Messrs. Chas. Dolan, Wm. Lowe and J. Clegg went to Ottawa Friday and took the opportunity of attending the funeral of the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier. They were, indeed, much impressed with the splendour of the honors paid to Canada's distinguished son. The Patriotic Working Club is giving a complimentary banquet to the returned soldiers on Thursday, Feb. 27. Mr. H. Romley-Williams, of Montreal, is in town, the guest of Mrs. (Dr.) H. M. Caverly. Mr. P. H. Fox, Supt. and Mr. J. D. Evans, engineer, of the C. N. R. were in Toronto last week attending a staff meeting of the C.N.R. Mrs. L. Plante entertained a number of friends Monday evening. Cards and dancing, also a sumptuous repast formed the programme. Mrs. Bullock and Mrs. Young returned from Kingston on Monday. Mr. Jack Farley, of Toronto University, was at his home here Saturday. Mr. J. Currie, of St. John's, N.B. is the guest of his brother, Mr. R. Currie. Miss Carroll, of Belleville, spent Sunday here with her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Kay are taking up their residence on Spring St. in Mrs. C. Palmer's house. The Rebecca gave a social evening Friday which was much enjoyed by those present.

Trenton, Feb. 24.—Capt and Mrs. Sterne expect to leave shortly for Oklahoma where they will reside. Both Capt. Sterne and his wife have made many friends here since their arrival two years ago. Capt. Sterne has been acting as chief chemist with the British Chemical Co. Mrs. Darrell Cond and Master Larry Cond left for Toronto today where they will be guests of Mrs. Cond's aunt, Mrs. Wm. Inc. Mr. George Hoag, Supt. of the Canadian National Railway at Hornepayne and Mrs. Hoag arrived in town yesterday in their private car and spent the day with several of their old friends here.

No 1 Vimy Ridge T. B. Concert

Funds For Training of Juvenile Band. The city hall last evening was crowded to the doors for the concert under the auspices of Vimy Ridge Lodge, No. 1 Young Canadians, Loyal True Blues. Mr. R. J. Graham occupied the chair and in his remarks urged the citizens to encourage the boys in their efforts to form a band and learn music, which would in after years be such a help to them. He hoped by the time of the next concert, the boys would be able to put on a part of the concert themselves. Mr. E. A. Sanford, District Deputy Grand Master of the True Blues organization, explained that the proceeds of the entertainment would go towards the training of the Vimy Ridge Lodge band and exhibited the instruments which had been purchased for that organization. Among the numbers on the program were songs by Mr. F. W. Wilkinson a reading by Miss Christie Turney, piano solo by Miss May Williams, piano duets by Misses Helen Burns and Evelyn Campbell, selections by Mr. Harry Wagner on the Hawaiian guitar, exhibitions of wooden shoe dancing by Mr. W. Hayes, a song by Master Keller, "Take Me Back to Eighty" and a piano number by Miss Mabel Mott. The audience was very demonstrative in its appreciation of the program. DIED OSTROM — At Belleville, Ont., on Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1919, He'len Gilbert, daughter of the late Samuel and Bellinda Gilbert and beloved mother of Mrs. E. T. Cherry and W. C. Ostrom, aged 70 years, 7 months and 23 days. Requisite on the Farm.—Every farmer and stock-raiser should keep a supply of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil on hand, not only as a ready remedy for ills in the family, but because it is a horse and cattle medicine of great potency. As a substitute for sweet oil for horses and cattle affected with colic it far surpasses anything that can be administered.

Why the Distinction?

Editor Ontario.— In your paper of 26th inst you publish a report of the trial of Joseph Weber, Reeve of Neustadt, for sedition. Can the government at Ottawa explain why this man should be fined and imprisoned and Henri Bourassa, a bigger traitor, judging from his speeches, has not even been arrested? —John Bell Feb. 26, 1919. INCREDIBLE Editor and Publisher Burgoyne of the St. Catharines Standard, after forty years of service to the public as the producer of a creditable city daily, celebrated his conclusion of the same by presenting the mayor of the city with a cheque for \$1,000 to provide a rose garden for St. Catharines. How? —Galt Reporter. To Men Who Live Inactive Lives.—Exercise in the open air is the best tonic for the stomach and system generally; but there are those who are compelled to follow sedentary occupations and the inactivity tends to restore the healthy action of the digestive organs and sickness follows. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills regulate the stomach and liver and restore healthy action. It is wise to have a packet of the pills always on hand.

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