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HERE IN EARLY DAYS

Rev. Quincy L. Dowd, Recalls all these years, creating more and Earlier Winnetka in Sermon Before Congregationalists

Rev. Quincy L. Dowd, who was pastor of the Winnetka Congregational church forty years ago, delivered a most interesting sermon, featured with a reminiscence of that long ago when Winnetka was a hamlet of 600 souls.

Sunday was also the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Dowd. The venerable pastor and his wife now reside at Lombard, Ill. at the home of Mrs. W. H. King, 672 Maple avenue. On Sunday afternoon Mrs. Douglas Smith, of 915 Sheridan road invited some of the old-time friends of Mr. and Mrs. Dowd to her with their former pastor.

Mr. Dowd's sermon was from the text, Titus, 2:1-5, "But you must teach people the things that properly belong to wholesome teachings, etc." He said:

pressly for them? Paul particularly a heart of wisdom.' charged Titus to pay attention to ments to 5 'older men and women' in the Cretan Dinner, \$1.00..... 6 to 7:30 churches, beginning his teaching first with these friends before going on 12:30 to 3 with his instruction of 'younger men and women.' Needless now to remark on the special points of 'wholesome teaching' mentioned in our text pas-

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our country ought to be lovely.' This is true of one's community also. Who has ever found it hard to love his own Winnetka, since it was found so lovely here, and you've kept busy together more beauty for village and homes.

"Will you then bear with me for a half-hour while I try to bring back in mind some account of things of forty years ago and since. Naturally one is reminiscent on a golden wedding anniversary today, having also a background of fifty-one years of Christian ministry. Following ten years spent for the most part at home missionary service on frontiers in Wisconsin and Minnesota, our steps were turned toward obscure, hidden-in-the-woods Winnetka, where we arrived October 1, 1885. Can you imagine the appear-While in Winnetka they were guests ance of things then, the small, ugly, drab, frame-station onto whose rickety wooden platform we alighted from the Milwaukee train? It was set highup on piles, mere posts in the mud, its platform only reached by climbing home where they enjoyed a brief visit several rickety steps. The about 600 inhabitants of that rude, remote past, bore hardships bravely and survived it all, some of whom abide in strength among you till this day. Thinking it over now and counting up Sundays and week-days between 1885 and 1901, "After forty odd years have passed in the fashion of that famous statisince our coming to Winnetka to min- tician, C. C. Thorne, it appears that ister in Christ's name for the Gospel's during the sixteen years' pastorate sake, this is my chance to speak once here, fully 800 Sundays and 4200 weekmore as 'an older man' to you who are 'days were put in in Winnetka, a total 'older men' and to the 'older women' of 5,600 days. That ancient prayer too. Do not aged people need and en- comes to mind, 'Lord teach us to so joy an occasional sermon meant ex- number our days that we may get us

Recalls Earlier Days

"The subject announced for my speaking today is 'Religious Values or Meanings.' Rapidly scanning golden mile stones swiftly passing, let me take you into our confidence by saying that on the eve of October 8, 1876, our wedding date, we took the night boat from New Haven, Conn., for New York. En-route to our first parish we "Today, it is pardonable if I count stopped off at Philadelphia and gave myself happy in being in beloved a week to viewing the Centennial ex-Winnetka, with friends of older and position at Fairmont park. One trifnewer times. Edmund Burke had a ling sensation of the big show was the right understanding of such things in newly invented Bell telephone, set up saying, 'For us to love our country, in Machinery hall, a mere toy it seemed, but as Don Pedro, of Brazil said, 'It talks.' Who has yet measured the 'religious value' of the telephone? It makes for human intercourse, near and far; it fosters good neighborliness; it calls doctors in emergency cases; it saves time and money at an enormous rate; it helps the pastor in his work beyond esti-

> "Other events affecting Winnetka and having religious meanings, was the Columbian exposition in 1893 to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America in 1492. In connection with this World's fair, the Congress of Religion held its sessions

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