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CIRCLE OF THE CHURCHES

INTERESTING SERMONS IN ST. GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL.

Rev. G. L. Starr Returns to Duty—Special Service in St. Mary's Cathedral—Notes From the Various Churches.

At St. George's Cathedral yesterday Rev. G. L. Starr, on resuming duty, was assisted by Rev. W. Lewis and Rev. Frank Dumoulin, of Chicago, who visit Kingston annually to renew an old friendship with Mr. Starr, preached most acceptably in the morning from the text, "Rabbi, we know Thou art a teacher come from God." The calling was one of compassion—every feeling for God. The artist, the patriot, the poet, were but a type of a hundred callings which presented something refining, inspiring or improving. Even the humblest in the daily round and common task has an influence as a teacher in his public actions. The soldier in his foreign struggles was preparing for a fuller civilization, as truly as were the professor and scientist. Our Saviour came from an individual, lived as an individual and died for individuals. The new testament bristles with His teachings and framings of character. John's crude nature was moulded into a beautiful life; St. Peter, on whom because of his great strength and intensity of feeling the church was founded, emerged from the Apostle into the hero. The tax-collector, from a heartless and soul-destroying calling, was transformed into a zealous follower of the cross. The divine teaching swayed their characters, and it has spread until continents feel its all-pervading influence. Every man of woman is a potential force, a pull, a book giving its story of an influence, no matter how secluded. The gift so prominent in Christ's ideal of human life must be contained in ours. The world was being thrown together; it was a neighborhood. Where one could formerly be reached 1,000 are now within touch. In a day things are not so far apart as they were. We are making the lives of millions where tens were moved before. How important, then, that our influences be true and straight—consistent with the laws of God. They were the great factor in this world of personality and in their true force lay hope for the uplifting of life.

The evening attendance was large and Mr. Dumoulin's text was: "Leaving us an example that we should follow His steps." The Book of Common Prayer was the treasury of the hour, the glory and splendor of an incomparable life, shined by an individual, and here expressed in collective and consecutive form. Biography was the most fascinating study of the age, because it was a living page telling the story of living hearts. Poetry, sculpture and other arts were but aspects of humanity, books but the shouting of men's hearts from the housetops. There never will be another book that keeps before us so fully the life of Christ. The greatestparable was not that of the Good Samaritan, or that of the prodigal son, but the noble life itself, with its great features. The advent was then, eloquently pictured, with its brilliant dawn upon a waiting and wondering world. Every man had his advent; the cradled child had a great unformed character, the opportunity of a grand life. Then comes Christmas day, the birthday of the only Great One ever expected, the redemptive beginning of a better and brighter day. This privileged aspiration of an existence, the possibility of a life of glory, that had something to give to the world. The Epiphany, the manifestation, was not ordained in vain. Every developed life here could show our good works and glorify the Father. Then came the solemn season of Lent and its culminating, contemplative sorrow. Character has been developed in the sanctuary of suffering; cut out the cross and the best page of divine life is also lost. The heathen have sneeringly asked, What better is yours than any other God? The confident, heartfelt reply was, He suffered for us, He gave for us, He died for us. He gave forth blood for our redemption, but suffering out of our daily life and we lose some of its strength; there is a ministry of the sick room under which the better nature grows and brightens. Countries would not blot their greatest trials. There is in our sorrow a golden chain which links us to some of our forefathers. He has himself emerged from a sick room a better man, while to the sick the experience was the crowning jewel of their humanity, to give them grace for kindlier life or courage to meet God's purposes. Easter-day and the Transfiguration were crowning joys, and surely no earthly existence was without its happinesses. The ascension, the completion of prophecy and the blessed life, was also a type, but a beginning, the lifting of a curtain to a greater and higher world. Tell children of the victory of death; mourning days that are of gloom and tears are not the spirit of ascension. Whitsunday reminding us of the sending of the Holy Ghost, to keep the church a living body, also proclaims that with death our influence does not end. Vacant chairs represent loving parents and friends who watch over us after they have ascended. It was expedient that He and they be away. The prayer book portrayed the well-rounded life, the christian ideal.

Church Paragraphs. George Fenwick, a young baritone singer, rendered the solo, "O Jesus, Thou art Standing," in Chalmers church at last evening's service. The festival of the Assumption was celebrated in St. Mary's Cathedral yesterday. The service was very solemn and imposing. The altar and shrine was beautifully decorated. Hereafter the services in Chalmers church are to be begun with an appropriate anthem as is done in St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Montreal, of which Rev. Dr. Barclay is minister. The anthem at last evening's service was—"My Peace I Leave With You," the words of which were first read by the minister. The service in Chalmers church, Toronto, including Rev. J. O. Crisp, St. John's church, Portsmouth, conducted service in St. James' church

last evening, and delivered a clever sermon on the evils of temptation, taking as his text St. James, 1, 2: "Count it all joy when ye fall into divers temptations." The speaker pointed out that all men had their temptations and it was a human failing to think that one's temptations were greater than those of another. Could a man walk in his higher, spiritual life, he would be able to resist temptation, and this can be done by the aid of God.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY. Newy Paragraphs Picked up by Reporters on Their Rounds. If a jailbird doesn't fly it isn't he. No woman is a heroine to her dress-maker. A man isn't necessarily an angel because he flies high. One way to teach children to be good is to set an example. To be found in bad company is of ten an equivalent to being lost. The poor girl thinks it positively wicked for a man to marry for money. Did you ever see the ink-stand on its head? Will the gardenrake itself next spring? Actions may speak louder than words, but you can't make a woman believe it. It is but natural that the boarding school girl would rather board that keep-house after she is married. A cross old bachelor says the proper way to bring up children is to keep them down on all possible occasions. The excavation for the hat factory at Brockville has been completed and today masons commenced work on the foundation. If a pessimist happens to be born with a silver spoon in his mouth he naturally expects it to choke him sooner or later. Sunday was a big day for the steamers of the "White Squadron." To and from Thousand Island points they carried over 4,000 people. The Cotton Mills' employees held a picnic at Long Island Park on Saturday afternoon. Over 400 people were carried down there by the steamer Pierpont. An old offender, whose only fault is a weakness when strong drink is to be had, was fined \$20 and costs of three months in jail, at the police court this morning. The cutter Gardner, formerly of Kingston, a member of the R.C.Y.C. fleet last season, has been transformed into a steamyacht. She is now owned by Mr. McConnell, Toronto.

At the Thousand Island Park on Tuesday afternoon, Governor Odell, of New York state, addressed a convention of gamblers. There will be an immense crowd there. On Sunday morning at two o'clock the firemen had a pleasure jaunt to box No. 32, at the corner of Colborne and Main streets. 'Twas a false alarm, but it being Sunday morning, the firemen only muttered under their breath. Save your eyes by consulting Dr. M. Mecklenburg, the optical expert. His methods are the best, for he is using the shadow test (Retina Copy), whereby he can see the defect in the eyes as it really is. No guess work, no mistakes. At McLeod's drug store, 3, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 21st to 23rd. All is Not Peace. All is not peace in the steamboat circles at the Thousand Islands, judging from this dodger which has been distributed at the various resorts: "To the public: We wish to call attention to the fact that the ticket agents on the dock at this place are continually discriminating against the boats of the Captain Visser line. We ask only fair, honest treatment from those whose position entitles them to a peculiar confidence of the people. This we are not receiving from the men referred to above. Evasive and false answers are repeatedly given to questions asked concerning the boats of the Captain Visser line. We therefore take the liberty of issuing this notice to protect the people and ourselves."

A Sweet Songstress. Mrs. (Capt.) Twining, formerly Miss Louise Daly, well known in this city, sang at a grand concert under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Viceroy of India and Lady Curzon, given at St. John's, in honor of the coronation. In commenting upon Mrs. Twining's performance the Allaghabad Pioneer says: "Mrs. Twining's song was a very difficult one, and was finely sung. On being recalled she gave Frances Alliston's 'Song of Thanks-giving,' which suited her mood perfectly." Mrs. Twining is a native of Napanee, and is a sister of Dr. Daly, Princess street, this city. Goes to Woodstock. William Neish, has been enjoying a week's holidays after a year or more as collector of customs at St. Mary's, Ont., and was expecting a further rest when notice came to him to report at Woodstock, Ont., to take charge during the illness of the collector, Col. Van Ingen. Mr. Neish went west on Saturday night. Is Settling Down. Sheriff Eilbeck has commenced the construction of a residence on Church Dawson City. It is to be one of the handsomest residences in the city. The sheriff can easily be recognized as his very old seal again, by his choice of religious surroundings. Moonlight Excursion. To Alexandria Bay, Wednesday, August 20th, one hour at Gananoque. Full 11th band in attendance. Leave Folger's wharf, 6 o'clock sharp. Tickets, 25c. Below Cost. We are selling cameras below cost to clear them out, \$19 camera at \$10, others, some cheaper still. H. B. Taylor, successor to E. C. Mitchell. Don't Fear American Competition. No American cannot meet offer the consumer as good value as those packed by W. Clark, Montreal. Shirt—Jenkins—Sale. Any colored shirt in the store for 75 cents.

GANANOQUE MADE ERRORS AND GOUVERNEUR DEFEATED THEM, 4 to 1.

Sullivan Won Again for Providence—Galt is Wild Over Association Football—A Few General Cullings. Gananoque, Aug. 18.—Gananoque, riddled by the loss of Burke and O'Hara, lost to Gouverneur on Saturday by a score of four runs to one. This is the second defeat the Gananoque have had on their own diamond. Gouverneur was the luck team in each case. The earned runs scored by Gouverneur one and Gananoque secured a lead that the home pets could not overcome. Fournier and Duquette pitched in great form. Gananoque were successful in making more hits than their opponents but could not do any better after they secured their only run, than Gill, the bases and when this would be the case a hit would not be forthcoming. Cota, at third for Gananoque, allowed Gouverneur to tally their first run by throwing to first base to cut off the batter, instead of playing against the base runner, then at third, who tumbled on the throw. Cheney was responsible for the two other runs not earned by following up a fly ball that should have been Corrigan's, and the result was a collision between the two players back of first base, that allowed the two men on bases to score, and the batter to make three bases. It was up to Cheney to win the game in Gananoque's half of the ninth. "Bill" came to the bat, looked over the field and saw the pitcher in a bad way, and he went to the pitcher's box and gave him instructions to drive the ball for a homer and score three men and himself, but "Bill" could not do better than hit the atmosphere three times, and all was over. O'Hara is playing a star game for Syracuse. He is making one and two hits every game, is second in the batting order and will show a nice fielding average when the season ends. Duquette, counting the game of Saturday, has pitched thirty-one games this season and lost only four. He has succeeded in holding Canton down to five hits, Kingston six, Potsdam two, and Plattsburgh four in one game and seven in another. In the four hit game at Plattsburgh, they beat him out through poor support behind him. A peculiar fact in the St. Lawrence River League is that Kingston defeats Gouverneur on their own grounds, Gouverneur does the same to Gananoque, then Gananoque beats Antwerp and Canton in these respective places and Kingston is beaten by these teams. If this continues for the remainder of the season, Kingston and Gananoque will tie for the position that draws the pennant and if such be the case, who will claim it? Kingston is unable of keeping Gouverneur away from the pennant and Gananoque can spoil the other teams' chances.

Saturday Baseball Matches. Eastern league—At Newark, 3; Toronto, 2. At Jersey City, 3; Montreal, 1. At Worcester, 1; Buffalo, 3. At Providence, 9; Rochester, 6. National league—At Pittsburg, 4; Philadelphia, 2 (first). At Pittsburg, 6; Philadelphia, 2 (second). At Cincinnati, 1; Boston, 3. At Chicago, 3; New York, 6. At St. Louis, 10; Brooklyn, 1. American league—At Boston, 7; Detroit, 1. At Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 1. At Baltimore, 5; St. Louis, 12. At Washington, 3; Cleveland, 4. Sunday Results. National league—At Cincinnati, 2; Pittsburg, 1. At St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 7. At Chicago, 2-1; New York, 3-3. Eastern league—At Newark, 3; Toronto, 8. At Jersey City, 4; Montreal, 1. At Providence, 3; Rochester, 1. Standing Of The Clubs. American league—Philadelphia, 570; St. Louis, 564; Boston, 556; Chicago, 547; Cleveland, 485; Washington, 459; Baltimore, 312; Detroit, 111. National league—Pittsburg, 748; Brooklyn, 559; Boston, 527; Chicago, 523; Cincinnati, 469; St. Louis, 459; Philadelphia, 388; New York, 347. Eastern league—Toronto, 652; Buffalo, 628; Worcester, 533; Providence, 521; Jersey City, 505; Rochester, 452; Montreal, 402; Newark, 323.

St. Lawrence League Standing. Gananoque's defeat by Gouverneur on Saturday, brings the three leading teams a little closer together. The standing now is: Won. Lost. P.C. Gananoque 10 5 .666 Gouverneur 11 7 .611 Pontiac 9 7 .562 Antwerp 5 10 .333

General Cullings. Detroit has signed Williams, a young pitcher from Chatham. Bannan, of Toronto, will manage the Newark Eastern league team next year. Now the Inland Lakes' yachting association, of the United States, has challenged for the Scowahaka cup. "I object to being ruled by a girl, even if she does have brown eyes and an appealing face." (From Tilton's memorandum book.) "I think I'm keeping too much that makes me so stiff." That was "Jerry" Hunt's confession to Moriarity, as he stretched himself and yawned. Sullivan was in the box for Providence, Saturday, and won from Rochester by 10 to 6. "Sully" has won fifteen and lost twelve matches this season. He still leads the Providence pitchers. The \$50,000 colt Nasturium has arrived in Saratoga, N.Y., from W. C. Whitney's stables at Westbury. The colt is hopelessly windbroken and will soon be sent to Mr. Whitney's La Belle Stud in Kentucky. At Lake Ontario Park, Saturday afternoon, Ontario defeated Athletics by five to four, in a closely contested match. Orientals have a good lead in the city baseball league, and will easily win the cup presented by Con. Millan. Word was received this morning that the fat man of Watertown, N.Y., would be in Kingston, Thursday next,

HE HAS A FEW THINGS TO SAY ABOUT THE CLERGY—AN INTERESTING DISCOURSE ON VARIOUS TEXTS.

He has a few things to say about the clergy—An interesting discourse on various texts. There are ministers and ministers. Some want to run the churches themselves, while others insist upon their congregations conducting all the business affairs. On a recent Sunday, a Kingston Presbyterian minister plainly told his people that he would have nothing whatever to do with the financing of the church, claiming that he was there to preach and not to collect. Another Kingston clergyman, I know, wants to be the preacher, trustee board, treasurer, and to hold all other important offices knowable. The more a minister delves into the business matters of a church the less becomes his influence in the pulpit. The people lose much of their awe for him as a spiritual shepherd. The minister should be free from all business encumbrances in a church, and he should strive to keep free from them, unless it is of the utmost necessity that he should give his aid. Every minister should have a telephone in his home, in Kingston, the Anglican, Roman Catholic and Methodist clergy are well supplied, but the Presbyterian and other denomination clergy lack this useful instrument. There are times when urgent calls are to be made upon ministers from hospitals and other places, and the telephone then becomes a valuable means of quick communication, just as in the case of a doctor whose services are required for an injured or sick person.

Most Kingston congregations have been enjoying short services on these warm Sundays, and no one is any the wiser for the change. There are many sermons preached in from thirty-five to fifty minutes, which could be delivered in fifteen and twenty, with perhaps much greater impress. Long sermons and long prayers are dreary when there is little in them. I have heard ministers in Kingston pray for everybody in the world, under the earth, all their hearers would simply be weary, and then there was to follow an equally weary sermon. The short, quiet and impressive prayer, and the pointed sermon are what the people crave for.

Should ministers travel on Sunday for pleasure? I say decidedly, No! And therefore I was pained to hear an Eastern Ontario clergyman tell some passengers on a steamer as it neared Kingston a couple of weeks ago, how he would be travelling west on another steamer the next day (Sunday), on his holidays. I thought that clergyman had been resting in Kingston during that Sabbath day, and continued his journey on Monday. No doubt, he will continue to preach to his people on Sabbath observance, and the wickedness of Sabbath excursions and Sabbath street cars. And what an example he will be! If the spiritual shepherds of the people fail to stand as Godly examples, who will? I was sorry to have heard that minister tell that he was going to travel on the Sabbath day for pleasure, for how can we say to the hard toilers of the week: "You must journey on boat or car on the Sabbath, even to strengthen your weary body or mind, for it's worth it." Is it?

ONE OF THE PEW. A ROMANTIC WEDDING. The Bride Wished to Surprise Her Guests. New York American. Miss Henrietta Van Vladricken, one of Hackensack's many attractive young women, treated her relatives and friends to a surprise when the announcement was made that she had been quietly married on Tuesday, at St. Mark's Episcopal church, Jersey City, to Frank A. Cooke, superintendent of the Pullman car service on the Pennsylvania railroad. The parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Vladricken, were asked to go to Jersey City with their daughter. Her brothers and sisters were not informed of the wedding until late Tuesday evening. The bride simply wished to give the wedding a little romantic air. Miss Josephine Carr, a cousin of the bride, of Easing, Pa., was bridesmaid. Alfred Cooke, of Kingston, Ontario, brother of the groom, was best man. Superintendent and Mrs. Cooke have gone to Kingston, Canada, the groom's home, to spend their honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Cooke are now the guests of Rev. A. W. and Mrs. Cooke, Alfred Street, parents of the groom.

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