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DR. WATSON LECTURES

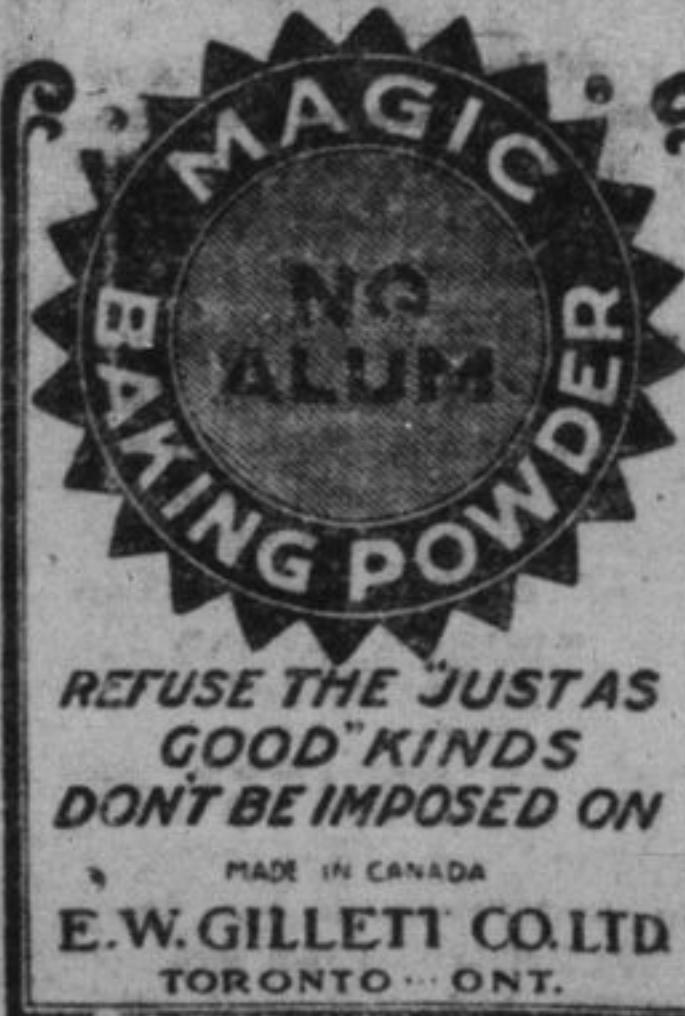
AT GLASGOW ON INTERPRETA-
TION OF RELIGION.

The Head of Queen's Philosophy Department Delivers the Second Course of Gifford Lectures in the Great Scotch University.

Glasgow Herald (April 24th).

Professor John Watson, of the chair of Moral philosophy, Queen's university, Kingston, Canada, began his second course of Gifford lectures yesterday afternoon in the humanity class room of Glasgow university. Principal Sir Donald MacAlistair, K.C.B., presided over a large attendance. Last year the course consisted of a historical account of the main philosophical interpretations of religious experience from Plato to Hegel; this year the object will be to give such an interpretation as may seem to be required by the enlarged experience of modern times.

Professor Watson said that in his religious consciousness man was lifted above all division and contradiction by his union with the Divine. At the present time there was a tendency to claim that religion was independent of creeds, and even to doubt whether a theology was possible at all. It was claimed that the essence of Christianity was revealed for all time in the first original Christian records the teaching of the Master might be recovered and the vigorous spiritual life



A GREAT AWAKENING

IN RELIGIOUS WORK IN INDIA,
SAYS MISSIONARY.

Rev. J. Wilkie, B.D., Told Story of His Work in Cooke's Church, Sunday Evening—Christian People Should Co-operate.

A story of the great awakening in religious work in India was told in Cooke's church, Sunday evening, by Rev. J. Wilkie, B.D., who has been engaged in missionary work there. He related, in a very interesting manner, the way in which the work is being carried on in that far off land, pointed out the many opportunities which are presenting themselves to the Christian church, for service, and appealed to the Christian people to have a share in this noble work.

During the course of his remarks, Rev. Mr. Wilkie stated that he had taken up the work of getting men established in farm work and that while in Canada now, he was endeavoring to raise \$12,000, in order that he might purchase three large farms.

It was better to purchase the farms

than to rent them, as he could then

have the men, who were very anxious

to have land of their own, pay back

the money to him, and he could then

give them a deed of it. He was also

endeavoring to do all he could for the

training of the boys.

To-day, was a day of great opportunity, as well as danger, in this country, and the speaker pictured the conditions in the vicinity where he had been laboring, where there were over 7,000,000 who had never had a chance. The Christian people should band themselves together and assist in the work.

In India, to-day, the key to the situation, was not in the political, so much as in the religious. The people appeared to be conscious of the sense of sin; they were ready to admit that their own religion had failed, and that there was something that they needed. This spirit could be seen more at the present time than at any other time, during the experience the speaker had in the work. The people had been asleep, but were now awakened. Questions were being asked, and the people were seeking information. They were fast giving of their old customs.

"I want to say that the more you know these people, the closer you get to them. The more you throw responsibility on them, the more you are compelled to admire and respect them. As far as our Christians are concerned, what we need, to-day, is to give them a chance to do their best. God is calling us to co-operate in this great work. Will we respond to His call? Each one should realize his own responsibility."

Miss Ada Rosevear, rendered a fine solo at the evening service in Cooke's church.

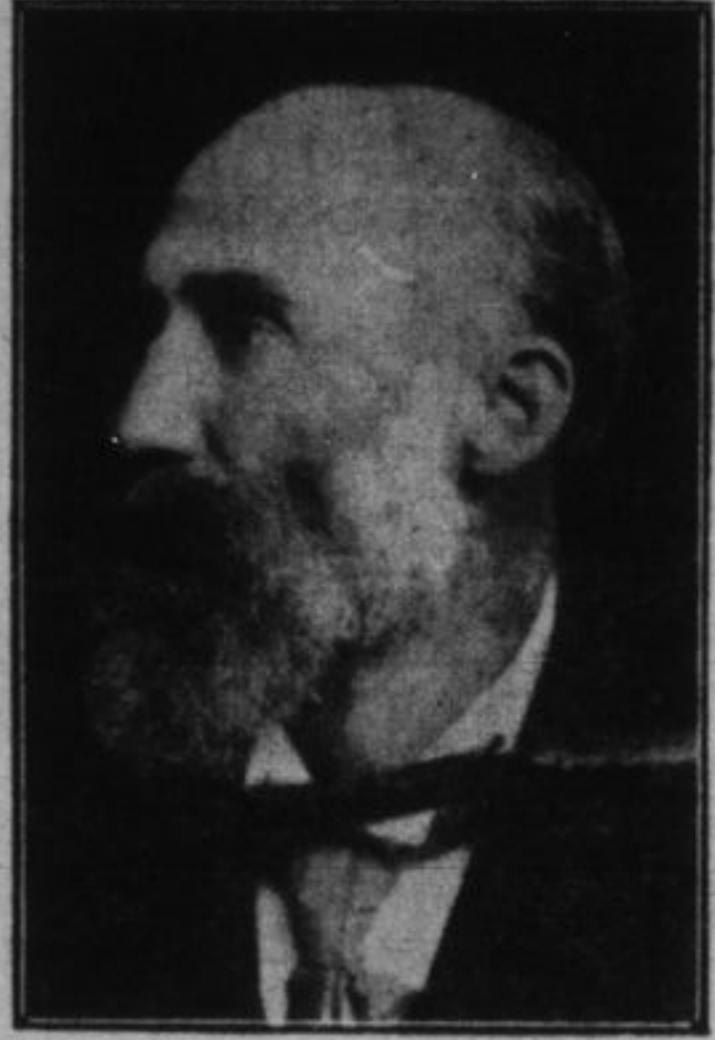
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PROF. JOHN WATSON.

of the first Christians reproduced in us. Thus at a stroke we might get rid of all dogmatic systems of theology. The idea of the Kingdom of God which was held by Jesus, it was said, was that of a transfigured and purified world, in which all the limitations of man's life were done away, and this new era, it was declared, would be brought about through the direct intervention of God. At the same time, while the apocalyptic hope supplied the outer framework, it was the higher spiritual interest that for Jesus was primary.

While historical criticism enabled us to realize more vividly the personal life of our Lord, we could not, the lecture claimed, view it as a substitute for theology. The real problem was how the fundamental principle of Christianity, the unity of man in his true nature with God—a principle full of vitalizing power—had gradually defined itself in its conflict with antagonistic or complementary ideas. Faith was not the mere presence of an idea in the mind, or even a belief in its truth, but always involved an act of will. Nevertheless without belief there was no faith, and it was that intellectual side of faith that theology sought to formulate. The religious ideas of the unreflective man were not opposed to those of the theologian, but constituted an implicit theology. Faith was not the result or product of action, for that would make the distinction between good and evil merely a question of what was or was not customary—a fallacy similar to that of the "pragmatist," who said that "truth" was that which was found to "work" instead of saying that it "works" because of its "truth." Religious faith involved the combined activity of thought, emotion and will. It had been said that as knowledge increased, faith declined; but that was open to the insuperable objection that knowledge was here conceived, not as the development of the truth implicit in faith but as a process in which faith was gradually abolished. That view was partly due to a confusion between faith and credulity, which were really opposites. No doubt theology must rectify inadequate and pictorial views of spiritual things, but the result was not to destroy faith but to give it stability. Nothing but a refined and systematic faith, which had repelled the worst assaults of scepticism and pessimism could give permanent satisfaction, especially in our day, when no truth

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

"With Edged Tools" Was Presented on Saturday.

Henry Seton Merriman's play, "With Edged Tools," at its second presentation in the city, at the Grand, Saturday afternoon and evening, was received again as a strong and very interesting play of English aristocratic life and that of darkest Africa. The story of "Jack Meredith," and his father, through whose tried experiences and wisdom, the latter was lead into the channels of true love, is fascinating throughout.

The cast, as a whole, was very able. Hamilton Deane, as "Jack Meredith," and Marie Leinhard, as "Josephine Gordon," being well supported.

The Chocolate Soldier.

The phenomenal popularity of "The Chocolate Soldier" is due to the fact that it is a radical contrast to the musical production so common on our stage, in which a single song is relied upon to offset a hundred other defects of libretto and score.

It is a pure and rare specimen of comic opera, a perfectly balanced combination of dramatic scenes, in which comedy, satire and romance are witty blended, and superb songs, waltzes and marches, each typifying some passing mood of the action and each a genuine bit of melody. Bernard Shaw's spirited romantic satire, "Arms and the Man," is the dramatic source of the opera, to which Oscar Strauss has added the finest product of his musical genius in a score that amazes and amuses critics and playgoers of all degrees.

"The Chocolate Soldier" will return to the Grand with the same company of 100 people and symphony orchestra as seen here in January last.

Canadian Club.

Last luncheon until the fall, Tuesday, at 12:30, in the city hall. Address by Col. Smith on "A Glimpse Into the Past." Tickets may be had at the door. R. Meek, secretary.

At Ogdensburg, N.Y., Editor and Postmaster Samuel H. Palmer died on Friday, after a lingering illness of hardening of the arteries.

MILK INSPECTOR'S REPORT.

Five Vendors Supplied Milk Below the Average.

W. S. Gordon, inspector of milk, has made this report to the board of health:

From January 1st to May 4th, followed samples of milk from the vendors and had them tested at the dairy school, with the following results:

Batter Total

	fat.	solids.
William Dodds	3.8	
J. E. Pickering	4.2	
A. J. Barry	3.6	12.1
J. Gillett	3.6	12.2
E. S. Auld	4.2	13.0
Charles McConville	3.1	12.9
O. J. Robinson	3.1	12.9
L. P. Robinson	3.2	11.63
P. Kennedy	3.7	12.0
A. G. Gibbons	4.2	12.0
James Bell	3.6	12.25
John Clyde	3.8	12.25
H. F. Price	3.6	11.85
Sibbett Bros.	4.0	12.88
Edward Vanorder	3.7	11.25
R. N. Folk & Son	3.6	12.33
Henry Bolton	3.6	11.98
J. E. Wilder	3.7	12.0
Edward Vanorder	3.6	12.25
George F. Morton	4.7	13.27
Baker Bros.	3.4	12.0

The by-law requires that milk sold in the city shall contain not less than twelve per cent. of total solids, of which three per cent. shall be butter fat.

SPEAKS IN HIGH TERMS

On Captain Smith's Conduct When Titanic Was Sinking.

Among the survivors of the Titanic disaster was a cousin of J. Angie, Princess street, whom his friends in Kingston have just heard from. He was Samuel Ruth, chief steward, who has been with Capt. Smith in all the boats in which he has sailed. Mr. Ruth is one of those who was ordered into the last boat by the captain and he speaks in the highest terms of the courage and presence of mind shown by Capt. Smith in the awful hours that followed the striking of the iceberg.

A Capable Feature Writer.

Annesley Burrows, proprietor of the Bijou theatre a couple of years ago, is now in Cincinnati, collecting material for feature articles, which he writes for the New York World, the Detroit Free Press and a dozen other newspapers and magazines. Mr. Burrows has gained a wide reputation as a feature writer.

Preston, Brock street, has received all his spring and summer goods for his order clothing department, and ready-made clothing and gents' furnishing department. All well assured with new goods.

A woman who marries without love deserves a divorce without alimony.

Willow cheese factory was destroyed by fire on Saturday morning. The household effects of James Richardson, the cheesemaker, also went up in smoke. Loss, about \$7,000, partially covered by insurance.

The frame residence of Gordon Cowan, at Elizabethtown, was destroyed by fire on Friday night. Loss, \$1,500.

Harold Howison, a young lad of Brockville, was kicked by a horse, on Saturday, and had his left leg broken.

Hon. G. P. Graham's expenses in the South Renfrew bye-election amounted to \$2,437.70.

Toronto, Ont., May 6th, 1912.—Ontario Valley and Upper St. Lawrence. Today and on Tuesday, moderate winds; some showers or local thunderstorms, but partly fair.

Weather Probabilities:



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Girls' and Misses' Raincoat

With that smart effect—the Raglan shoulder sizes from 6 years to 16—prices \$4.25 to \$4.75—in navy only.

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Fine fitting coats made of fine quality rubber—in Tan and Green shades—\$6.00 quality for \$4.50.



THE STORE OF SATISFACTION.

BANDS OF MERCY.

The Board of Education Will Report on Thursday.

The request of the Kingston Humane Society that the Board of Education allow the formation of bands of mercy in the public schools, will be reported on by the management committee of the board at its meeting on Thursday evening. A deputation from the humane society waited on the committee some time ago in this regard.

The humane society will erect two water fountains in the city shortly. They are very serviceable and are known as the Illinois Humane Society fountains and will accommodate pedestrians, horses and dogs. The lower basin, at the side is for the dogs, and then a drinking fountain for pedestrians above. One will be erected in place of the old fountain at the corner of Brock and Clarence streets, but the site for the other has not been decided.

The society bears the cost of the fountains, the city paying the expense of erection.

Rain Did Parks Good.

The rain on Sunday night has done wonders for the parks. The grass is looking fresh and green and the trees are budding out everywhere. W. H. Phillips, parks superintendent, is taking advantage of the softening of the ground and has a full staff of men at work on the lawns and flower beds.

DISTRICT DASHES.

News Clipped From Our Many Exchanges.

Renfrew's population, according to the assessor's roll, is 4,004.

W. T. Briggs has been appointed collector of water rates at Smith's Falls. Richard G. Rowland and Miss Anna L. Gay, Belleville, were quietly married. Miss Gay is the only daughter of Hugh Gay.

J. F. Fitzsimmons, Rockport, has been appointed collector of customs, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Mr. Dixon.

Frederick M. Radford, son of James Radford, Sidney, has been made an assistant to the commissioner of the geodetic survey of Canada.

H. Willis, Calabogie, met with a serious injury when he had all the fingers and the thumb of his left hand taken off while working around a mill in Dempsey's mill.

Master Frank Turney, son of Fletcher Turney, had a leg broken on school grounds, West Trenton, Tuesday. The boys of the school paid a lasso rope, which encircled a number of the small boys. Frank became the under boy and the others pulling on him resulted in a broken leg.

Action was brought by Henry Fox, son of the late John Fox, against Mary Lucinda Ross, a daughter of the late Peter Williams, involving the ownership of a point of land opposite lot 47 and 48 in the 1st concession west of Green Point, Sophiasburgh, known as Cottier's Point, and containing some forty acres of land.

A Step Up

Awaits the Person