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## ST. ANDREW'S SERMON

PREACHED BY REV. DR. MORGAN, OF QUEEN'S.

To the Scotchmen in St. Andrew's Church on Sunday Evening—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" Was the Subject.

In spite of the wretched weather on Sunday evening a large congregation was present at the service of St. Andrew's society in St. Andrew's church. Rev. William Morgan, D. D., of Queen's university preached to the society, he being its chaplain.

Dr. Morgan showed how the mind of a man, though beset with doubts and reasonings, emerged by faith to the conclusion embodied in his text which he took from Job, "I know that my Redeemer liveth." The speaker recited the way in which Carlyle, in his Sartor Resartus, has come out of the darkness and doubt which beset his early training. H.

## A LIVELY BLIZZARD

HELD FORTH IN KINGSTON ALL DAY SUNDAY.

Six inches of "The Beautiful" Fell—Caused Much Trouble in Telephone and Telegraph Communication—Hard on Electric Light System.

Just as if he had waited till Kingston had been block pavemented in the snow, the weather man let go about six inches of snow on Sunday and made the traffic of church-goers very unpleasant. It was soft and sticky underfoot.

The snow fell steadily all Sunday night, and the gray light of Monday morning showed a very picturesque scene. The buildings were all capped, and the ground covered with white. The trees and telegraph wires were weighed down with the snow. On the corner of Barrack and Rideau streets, where the electric light wires entered a store through a window sash, the weight of the snow on the wires pulled the sash out.

The telephone wires in many parts of the city were disconnected and the west trunk line, connecting Kingston with Toronto, was rendered useless for about three hours, many of the poles being broken with the weight of the snow on the wires.

Trains moving in and out of the city worked with great difficulty and the wires between the stations along the K. & P. railway were broken in places, cutting off communication between some of the stations.

The water in the harbor lay still and heavy, and has a most uninviting look for marine men.

The storm did considerable damage throughout the city. Many trees were blown down, and electric wires fell considerably. On Princess street, near the corner of Division, a large limb was blown off a tree, and fell across the street car track.

The street car service on the Portmouline line was tied up early on Monday morning. The eight o'clock car coming to the city left the tracks at the asylum gate, and three-quarters of an hour delay was caused before it was replaced.

People coming in over the Kingston and Pembroke railway report that the snow in that vicinity was a great deal heavier than it was in the city. One man stated to a Whig representative that the snow at Sharbot Lake was so heavy that it was almost impossible to walk through it.

As a result of the storm, the electric lights in the houses in the west end of the city went out, and caused the people a great deal of inconvenience. Coal oil lamps had to be brought into service. As soon as the trouble set in, Manager Folger of the civic light plant was notified and he sent out men to look after the necessary repairs. Owing to the blizzard, which kept up all night, they could not get at the root of the trouble, although a dim light was furnished for the rest of the night.

This part of the electric light system appears to be very weak, and in nearly every storm during the past year the lights in this portion of the city have been put out of business.

At Hinchinbrooke the snow was very heavy.

Several sleighs were noticed around the city during the morning. The snowfall in the country was quite heavy too.

A man drove in from the brick yards with a sleigh loaded with brick for Dalton & Sons' new wholesale hardware. Owing to the storm, the work on this building, which was rushed last week during the fine weather, had to be stopped.

Sunday was a very bad day for the mariners who happened to be out.

Citizens had their first taste of snow on Sunday and Monday morning. Yes, there was a few who used their shovels and brooms on the Sabbath. If citizens would take a little more exercise of this kind the walks would be in a far better shape for travelling.

### EASY TO PUSH DOWN

A Man Because People Refuse to Believe in Him.

In Sydenham Street Methodist church on Sunday evening, Rev. Prof. George Jackson of Victoria college, Toronto, preached in scholarly manner to a goodly congregation. His theme was simple, "Salvation by Faith," but the English scholar impressively clothed his points in beautiful thought and appropriate illustrations. The basis of the professor's discourse was Christ's faith with the adulterous woman.

The preacher declared that it is so easy in a Christian land to push a man down hill, to distrust the convert, because he refuses to believe in the genuineness of his conversion. It was written all over the life of Christ, Prof. Jackson said, that not only according to our faith are we saved, but "Christ saved men by believing in them, loved them back from badness to goodness, and it is a power that we, to some extent, can share." The professor asked his hearers to believe in the redemptive power of Christ's love, as "While we are yet sinners, Christ died for us." Multitudes are in need of human forgiveness to interpret the divine forgiveness.

Queen's Alumnae in Vancouver.

The Queen's membership in the Women's University club of Vancouver, B. C., has this year been doubled by the addition of the following graduates: Miss Winifred O'Grady, M. A. '03; Miss Jane Macleod, B. A. '04, both of whom are on the staff of Brammar, a new girls' school; Miss Winifred MacKenzie, B. A. '07, teaching in King Edward high school; Miss Jessie J. MacKenzie, M. A. '08, teaching in the new South Vancouver high school; Miss Lillian Birby, B. A. '11, teaching in a South Vancouver public school, and Mrs. Arthur G. Cameron, formerly Miss Jean Campbell, B. A. '10.

Mrs. George T. Savery, Boston, who has been visiting her daughter, Miss Savary, at the Hotel Frontenac, re-



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### THEVES IN TWO CHURCHES.

Stole Coat and Gloves from Chorists on Sunday.

A thief is no respecter of persons or places. While the service was on at Chalmers church on Sunday morning a sneak thief walked into the lecture room of the church, where members of the choir leave their clothing, and walked off with an overcoat belonging to one of the male members of the choir. The thief was not noticed until the service was over and the young man was about to leave for home, and found that the coat was missing.

The door to the lecture room is always left unlocked, and it was a very easy matter for a person to go in, take the coat and get away.

As well as the overcoat being stolen from Chalmers the male portion of Sydenham street Methodist church choir suffered. The thieves operated while the "singers" were at service. Four pair of gloves were stolen. It was remarked by a member of one of the churches that while the owners of the articles were singing "Rosae Perishing," their belongings perished in the rear of the choir lock. From a clue which has been secured it is thought that the stolen articles will be recovered.

Bought Y.M.C.A. Tickets Here.

C. N. Meserve, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has received a letter from one of the members of the "Everyman" company, who took membership out in the "Y" while the play was in the city. As the tickets are used in all associations the actors are taking full advantage of them. They wrote Kingston from Grand Rapids, Mich., saying that they secured it is thought that the securing of the membership in the "Y."

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HOW IT ORIGINATED. Trains in Early Days Carried Occasional Habitues.

To the initiated the Grand Trunk passenger train between Montreal and Brockville is known as the nickname of the "Moccasin Train," and light has recently been thrown by an old timer of Upper Canada upon the origin of the expression. He states that the late Hon. D. A. McDonald and his brother, Ronald Sandfield McDonald were the contractors for the building of the line between the two points in question, which was an old timer of Upper Canada upon the origin of the expression. He states that the late Hon. D. A. McDonald and his brother, Ronald Sandfield McDonald were the contractors for the building of the line between the two points in question, which was an old timer of Upper Canada upon the origin of the expression. He states that the late Hon. D. A. McDonald and his brother, Ronald Sandfield McDonald were the contractors for the building of the line between the two points in question, which was an old timer of Upper Canada upon the origin of the expression.

Wedding at Saskatoon, Sask. At Saskatoon, Sask., on October 21st, at 2 p. m., a quiet wedding was solemnized by Rev. C. W. Brown, Methodist minister, between Eliza E. Campbell of Clarendon, Ont., and John E. Martin, a prosperous young farmer of Tuscola, Sask. As the wedding march was being played, the happy couple entered the parlor of Mrs. Yorks. The bride wore white silk net, waist, skirt to match. After the ceremony was over they left on the 11.45 train amid cheers and good wishes of the groom's friends. When they arrived at Kludersley they were met by the brethren of L. O. L. 2554, of which the groom has held a high position for years, and were escorted to Mr. and Mrs. G. Perrett's, where an enjoyable evening was spent, music being furnished by Kludersley band. They will take up housekeeping the last of November. We all extend our hearty congratulations.

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