



PERSONAL MENTION

New People We Know are Spending This Year—Their Coming and Going.

Monsignor Farrelly opened the new R. C. Church at Dumaguete yesterday.

Sister Josie Nolasco, novice, will be appointed Spanish Mission in Washington.

Rev. Mr. Bowell, Minister of Ontario, has been visiting his friends in Belleville.

South Haven Liberals are to consider the advisability of opening the constituency to Sir Richard Cartwright.

Mr. and Mrs. W. MacLellan, of British Columbia, are at the Burnett House. They will spend the winter in the city. Joseph Theodore, lately of Kingston, is in the hospital at Stratford, Pa., suffering from an accidental shot in the hip.

Dean Baldwin will be consecrated as Bishop of Huron on the 5th of November, St. Andrew's Day, at the Cathedral, Montreal.

Dr. Howard, Dean of the Faculty of McGill Medical College, has been invited to attend the dinner of the King's medical students on Thursday evening.

Mr. C. A. Counter proposes to lecture early in December upon the "Quater-mise of the Rising Generation." He will deal vigorously with some of the veterans in big boats, from the Great Lakes to the big propellers and barges on our inland lakes, have failed that it is a wonder the taste for experiment in that line has not expired.

The air of New York politics is filled with complaints of defections from the tickets. This is easily explained. Party nominations have become the acts of mere machine in ward and district, and men who have done energetic party work in a dirty or clean have demanded these nominations as their reward. The party cannot refuse, and though the rank and file may be marched up to support the ticket in general, there are some men always they will not vote for. Hence the lamentation.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH.

External Decorations—Active Association—Work—the Benefit of the English Formation.

The ladies' sewing society meets on the 1st.

The interior of the parochial school-house has been decorated.

A competitive examination takes place next month in the Sunday school, which has over 250 children on its rolls.

The parochial temperance society, a branch of the vast Church of England Temperance Association, in the Old Land, has been reorganized, and will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening.

The Rev. E. W. Kirkpatrick, in preaching faithfully upon the life and work of Martin Luther, gave him high credit for strength of conviction and depth of courage, but felt that he had aroused a spirit of reformation which, like all new movements, had its passions and carried some of its votaries too far. The English Reformation, while profiting no single man as great as Luther, has left a pure church, a noble heritage, in that England is comparatively free from the subtlety so prevalent in Germany.

The Church and the People.

Rev. W. R. Gary repeated his oration on inability to a large congregation.

In most of the churches tributes were paid to the memory of Martin Luther, the founder of Protestantism.

Tonight the Luther meeting will be held in the Syleham Street Church. Interesting addresses are promised.

Rev. Dr. MacLean preached a missionary sermon in Naples yesterday. He was pastor of the Grand Methodist there some nine years ago.

Dr. Jackson being absent at Cobourg the services in the First Congregational Church in the morning was conducted by Dr. Grant, and in the evening by Rev. R. McKay.

Dr. Wardrop, of Guelph, addressed the congregation of St. Andrews in the morning, and that of Chaloner's in the evening. In the afternoon he presided in the University.

Rev. H. F. Blundell gave a special service in Guelph last evening, and the pastor of the Grand Methodist Church on the Guelph Circuit preached in the Queen Street Church.

Additions are being made to the Second Congregational Church and the Primitive Methodist Chapel parsonage, on Johnson Street. The former is abiding a costly room.

Rev. S. Houston, M.A., will remove from Atholton to Kingston on Tuesday next week, and occupy the vacant stone residence above Gandy on Queen Street.

The Rev. W. B. Carey is to continue his sermons on Infidelity, taking up the Homeric accounts of the creation and the deluge, and explaining that the Greeks knew by inspiration.

A Doctor's Advice.

At six o'clock last night there was an alarm at the police station. Glass had been broken at Moore's tailor shop on Broad Street, and the impression was that thieves were at their destructive work. A party of police were sent out, and on arriving at the scene of operation it was learned that Capt. McIlvane Deacon's Newmarket daguerreotype had been in the store, and, tired of his impatience, had broken the glass and escaped. Thus a second time was "veritable vigilante" unseated, but it is still to be commended. The constabulary are around.

More Business.

A great expansion in the dry goods trade has taken place in Kingston of late years. Of the many new firms Walsh & Sons are among the most enterprising and pushing. Their present premises are far too small for their rapidly increasing business. They have, therefore, decided to make extensive alterations leading towards the enlargement of their store during the coming winter. In order to make room for the carpenters to work they are about to remodel their large stock. To effect this the more quickly they are going to have a big discount sale.

FIRE! NO INSURANCE!

A Section of the Hour by Rev. H. Morris which a Large Number went to Hear Last Night.

The announcement of Rev. H. Morris that he would, in the Primitive Methodist Church, preach on "A High and Dry Insurance," drew a large congregation. His text was Genesis xii, 27: "Look not behind thee, neither stay thou in all the plain, escape to the mountains that thou beest constrained." The preacher directed attention to the place from which Lot wandered to flee, the doomed cities, the destruction of which he vividly portrayed. "And the Lord rained upon Sodom and Gomorrah brimstone and fire out of heaven, and he overthrew those cities and all the plain and all the inhabitants and that which grew upon the ground." "In the Word of God," said he, "we read that the sun had just risen upon the earth when Lot entered Sodom." No warning was given. The overthrow was sudden and unexpected. The sun rose that morning with his usual brightness and the plains of Jordan presented to the eye a scene of beauty, the towering cities decking the valley and shining with the earliest rays. There was nothing to cause alarm or alarm. But in the distance there appeared one dark cloud, red.

WITH A SCORPION'S CLAWS.

approaching rapidly as on the wings of the wind. It spread until it wrapped the city in its malevolent folds, and in a moment flakes of fire and streams of sulphur, in maddest fury, burst from the horizon. And now arose a universal cry, a wail, a shriek. They just no longer. They mock no more. The boat dips away in darkness and in terror. The most fearless bosom is daunted, the stoutest heart quails. Men, half intoxicated, struggle with the flames and die with the oath half uttered upon their blackest lips. Women run to and fro in wild despair, while children, on fire, rush frantic into the arms of their tormented parents. The streets are ablaze. Fire runs along the ground. Licking up everything in its destructive march. Habitats toto and crush thousand in their fall. The hovel and the palace are alike.

EVOLVED IN THE CONFLAGRATION.

The inhabitants, scorched, burnt, smothered and shrieking in agony, in vain implore for mercy. Hell is unloosed.

The prince of darkness himself marches against them under the banner of his own element. At last a mighty earthquake shakes the ground. The earth opens and down, down, a thousand fathoms, sinks the accursed city with its accumulated load of guilt. One long smothered cry of anguish bursts—from the yawning gulf and then all is still. The cities of the plain are no more. They are entombed in the midst of their wickedness and sin a time when they did not expect it. All was burned and there was no insurance." Preaching the speaker referred (2) to the solemn warning contained in the words "Look not behind thee." (3) he alluded to the refuge provided, the mountain typifying Christ; (4) he noticed the motives which led Lot to flee, "but then he consumed." The sermon was listened to attentively throughout.

AMENS EXCUSABLE.

Some Men Entitled to Shoot Their Preacher—A Removable Case.

In our church, it is said, some people are much annoyed by the loud "amen" of their neighbours. Mr. Gardner, of Queen's College, in his address at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last night, showed that sometimes noisy exhortations are excusable. For instance, at the International Y.M.C.A. Convention, at Milwaukee, which he attended, Mr. Smith started the folks by the volume of his responses. President Colby said: "You must not judge of me too hastily." Smith, whose name some of you don't like, was once a prisoner in Andersonville for 18 months. Three times word came to let him go, and three times he said, "Let none go who has a family." Three times a man with a family went forth rejoicing like Smith remained in prison. Soon a man is free to shout "Amen" as he likes, and I will never stop him." Mr. Gardner concluded that while they may "blow the trumpet that binds our hearts in Christian love," Smith bailed the Colonels who had arrested and imprisoned him, and they not only shoot birds but become as soldiers of the Cross.

THE AMERICAN CHURCH.

The award of baptism.

The following are the scholarships in Theology awarded on the results of the matriculation examinations, held on the 10th and 11th November:

David Stratton Dow Scholarship, \$100—Robert Mackay.

Borden, No. 1, \$50—William Allen.

Dominion, No. 2, \$50—Neil Campbell.

Borden, No. 2, \$50—Alexander Maclean.

The following further scholarships have been awarded in the Arts Department:

Mount Schoolhouse, \$50—Michael E. McPherson and Daniel Stewart.

Mount St. Michael Schoolhouse, \$100—Gifford Macmillan.

Mount St. Michael, from the City of Gloucester, John Holling.

H. C. Cameron Schoolhouse, \$50—The examination in Greek—Michael MacKinnon.

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY.

James O'Brien, an American, and an ex-member of the Confederate army, liked the Canadian whiskey so well that he overdrank himself. On Saturday night he was ill in a police cell. On Sunday morning he was nervous and disengaged, and would up suddenly by taking fits. The police thought he was about to die, and called Dr. T. M. Fawcett to remove a portion of his tongue to the station. A couple of pills corrected his fits, and this morning he was about to appear in Court. Remanded until tomorrow.

William Clark, remanded a week ago in order to become really sober, was fined \$10 and costs.

Elizabeth Shirley, a gay old dame of 80 years, was discharged. She may not live so well if again forced drunk and incapable in the city.

Two liquor cases were dimmed.

W. T. Norris had P. McIlveen summoned to Court to show cause why he should not be paid certain wages. Norris had been engaged to build up one of the supports of McIlveen's house but left with McIlveen in regard to who should get the fine and mix the mortar. Norris gave McIlveen to understand that he was a master mason and not an amateur. McIlveen acted in this capacity himself, but got paid of Norris' exhibition of strength and walking (which he illustrated), however, he and his hired masons to do the work. Hence the action. Case settled.

THE LAWYER.

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