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 CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

HOLY DAY SERVICE AT THE KIRK

Impressive Sermon Delivered By Rev. R. Moorhead Legate, D.D.

Members, adherents, and friends of St. James Presbyterian congregation assembled at the Kirk yesterday morning in observance of Good Friday Holy Day worship. The minister, the Rev. Dr. R. Moorhead Legate, preached a most inspiring sermon, a synopsis of which follows:

1 Corinthians XV, 3—"Christ died for our sins." Throughout the whole world today the Church with bowed head and hushed heart, prostrates itself before the cross. And this is as it must be, for the very heart of the gospel is the atoning cross. It is impossible to read the story of Jesus with an understanding mind and not to be convinced that the one moment in His whole career which we must remember best and treasure most is the moment when, with His dying breath, He exclaimed, "It is finished." The record of the first communion service in the Upper Room, and what He said to His disciples as He put into their hands the bread and wine, assures us beyond all doubt that the cross is the consummation of the Gospel, and the day of Calvary the day of days. When you clear away the incumbrances which hinder your soul from making known its real needs, and give it liberty to express its profoundest longings, you find that beneath and behind all its other desires there exists a breathless yearning to find its way to God, and a sure apprehension that the wicket gate which opens to it the road to God is the atoning cross. And so we can do no other than gather around the Cross today, adoring the Christ who died for our sins, and trying to make a larger place in our hearts and lives for the great and glad truth which the cross represents. For the good of our souls it is needful for us to steadily draw near to the Cross. Faith dwindles and dies unless we make frequent pilgrimages to Calvary. It is good to climb the hill at times and get away above and out of hearing of the noises which disturb serious thinking. And today is one such opportunity: let us make the most of it. For the Cross is the only key that opens to us what Jesus means to us. He is incomprehensible apart from His Cross. Every road which He travelled led to the Cross. Every word He said, every act He performed, pointed unmistakably to the Cross. To stop short of the Cross is to miss the whole point of the Gospel. And is not that the explanation of why we falter and fall so much in the Christian life? Just because we forget and neglect to give the Cross its proper place. The Cross should enter into our every thought and purpose. Our constant effort ought to be to keep it ever before our eyes, to practice the presence of the Cross. Under the pressure of modern life it means a struggle to die that. The conditions in which we live are not favorable to the contemplation of the Cross. The urgency of life today threatens to rob us of some of our most precious possessions. We have almost ceased to wonder at anything. So many of nature's secrets are being unveiled that we tend to hold in contempt the things that are unseen and eternal and to become intellectually proud. We want to build a tower that will reach to heaven. The spirit of veneration and devoutness has to fight for its life. Ideas are pushing ideals away into dark corners. And this drift of thought is affecting our religion. Brethren, let us be watchful lest we wander away into wrong tracks where religion is concerned. Let us guard against caring too much for the ethical side of religion and too little for the devotional side. Let us not be tempted to exalt the Golden Rule at the expense of the golden movements spent in meditation and adoration before the Cross. Are we not really all conscious that the church life of today is rather disposed to become a kind of mobilization of restless activities of this, that and the other description, than a worshipful waiting upon God? Are we not forgetting too much to lift up our eyes unto the hills from whence cometh our help? Are we not stumbling out of our prescribed sphere? Are we not straying away from the essential position? You will hear it said that religion is losing its hold and influence over people today. You will often hear the church charged with being too lukewarm and hesitant in its attitude towards the problems which sin is creating. If these things are so, I think it is cause is not far to seek. It is to be found in this—that we are getting away from the warm, beating heart of Jesus dying

The New Ready-to-Wear Shop Welcomes You



DEJA DRESSES HERE!

These smartly styled frocks are the delight of all well dressed women. These new ones are shown in tailored types and more ornate styles, plain or printed fabrics, sizes 14 to 42.

\$19.50 TO \$25.00

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\$7.75

NEW LOWER PRICE DRESSES in Rust, Navy, Blue, Green shown in sizes 14 to 20, great variety and great value at

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"Top Hat" Blouse
\$2.95

Tailored style, with large revers, very smart in white, blue and gold. Sizes 14 to 20.

New Knitted Suits
\$6.75 up

The largest variety of pretty knit suits that this store has ever shown. The sort you'd like.

\$6.75 TO \$29.50

Youthful Spring Coats 16.75

Tweds in checks and plaids, cleverly cut, smartly tailored and notably well made for this low price.

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There's a wide variety of the clever sort you want, tweeds, pin stripe fabrics, full swaggers and fitted backs, plaids, mixed tweeds and checks.

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New Assortments of Coats. Bright pastel shades of Gold, Emerald, Geranium, Full Swagger and three quarter length. Sizes 14 to 20.
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Misses' Coats \$12.95 up

Large variety of Tweed Mixtures, Checks and Plaids; Swagger and fitted back. Sizes 14 to 20.
 Price **\$14.95 \$12.95 and \$16.95**

Spring Coats in the **\$6.95** Basement


Moore & McLeod Limited

New Hats in the **\$1.19** Basement.

PUPILS CAUGHT CRIBBING ON EXAMINATIONS

TIMMINS, Ont., April 9.—(C.P.)—When a number of pupils bloomed out as honor students for the first time after Easter examinations here, Principal W. W. Tanner became suspicious. He found that copies of four different papers had fallen into the hands of a few students.

ROUND THE WORLD CONTEST




CLUE: Third largest cathedral in Europe.

(851) National Art Gallery, London. (352) Elay Cathedral, England. (353) Palazzo Vendramin, Venice. (854) Duca Palace, Venice. (355) San Clemente, Rome. (356) Madeleine Church, Paris. (357) Broughton Castle, England. (358) The Pantheon, Paris. (359) Temple of Zeus, Athens. (360) Roman Theatre at Orange.

What and Where is it?

Indicate which scene you think the photograph shows, by placing its number in the square to the right.

SAVE YOUR LIST OF POSSIBLE ANSWERS. THE CORRECT SOLUTION TO THE ABOVE IS SOMEWHERE IN THE LIST PUBLISHED UNDER PUZZLE PHOTOGRAPHS APPEARING UP TO AND INCLUDING TO-DAY'S.

in the sacrifice for sin which He offered on the Cross. When I see men and women, as so many of them are doing, seeking refuge and comfort from their trials and sorrows in other directions than that of religion, I know the reason why. It is simply because they have not learned the value of the cross. Oh, I feel we are all so guilty of a great omission! The pulpit is at fault for placing too little emphasis upon the Cross. The Church is at fault for expending time and energy on things that have not the value of a penny-piece in the searching light of the Cross. The whole tendency of the times is to throw the Cross into the shadow and to exaggerate the importance of lesser things. Brethren, if such a spirit is allowed to prevail, the Gospel will become a dead letter and the Church will become a dead body. Take the Cross out of the Gospel and you have not even the remnant of a Gospel left. If I stand in this pulpit and do not preach the Cross as the very pivot upon which humankind has a hope and life turn, I may have spoken a message, but I have preached no Gospel. It needs the preaching of the Cross to enable us to understand, to account for and to believe in Jesus Christ. And so, brethren, we must get back to the cross; we must make the most of such a day as this in the Church's calendar. We must yield more to the attraction of the Cross. We must live nearer to the Cross. There is nothing else for it. If we as individual Christians would keep the fire of faith and love burning on the altars of our heart, and if we as a Church would faithfully do the work which our Lord and Master has committed to our hands, The whole warrant for our religion, individually and collectively, lies in those words, "Christ died for our sins." Everything in our religion hangs upon that truth, and upon that truth alone. Away from the Cross the cold grips your heart. Away from the Cross you are at the mercy of every doubt and fear that tries to sneak into your mind. Away from the Cross you tend to become formal in worship and irresolute in the performance of duty. Away from the Cross you become disposed to lower Christian living to the level of a mere system of morality. Away from the Cross you run the danger of having your devotion and enthusiasm displaced by secularism and indifference. Is it not an amazing thing that we should be able to read and understand those words, "Christ died for our sins," and then regard them in an apathetic and matter-of-fact way? Are we ashamed or afraid of our emotions? Devout emotion has a large place in true religion, and nowhere than the highest and holiest emotions of the soul be stirred as they can by contemplating the Cross. It is a matter of history that the purest, noblest, saintliest men and women of the world have known have been those who lived within the charmed circle of the Cross, and who drew their inspiration and power from letting the Cross dwell in their thoughts. And so, brethren, speaking from the vantage-point of this great Day of Atonement, I again beseech you, as I have so often done and will continue to do, to draw near to the cross, and to live in its very presence. Let the very keynote of our religion be this, "Christ died for our sins." If there be a meeting-place where we may speak with God and He with us, that meeting-place is the Cross. If there be a sure refuge from the storms of life and a quiet covert from its tempests that place is the Cross. All that we are trusting Jesus Christ for is to be found in the cross. All that our souls count precious is hidden in the Cross. And the story of the Cross rolled up into one short sentence is "Christ died for our sins."

Dr. Wood's

Troublesome Night Coughs Hard on the System

It is the cough that sticks; the cough that is hard to get rid of; the cough, accompanied by a tickling in the throat, that causes the nerve and throat wracking trouble that keeps you awake at night.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup relieves this coughing condition by soothing the irritated parts, loosening the phlegm, and strengthening the bronchial organs. When this is done there is no more lying awake at night with the system wracking, irritating cough.

Get a bottle from your druggist. It will help you.

NORWAY PINE SYRUP

THE PROPER METHOD OF WASHING DISHES

It is the most disliked of all household tasks, greasy plates, sticky knives and forks, the inevitable recurrence of the job a thoroughly unpleasant and depressing business.

But if properly done it is not half so bad as you think.

First: Equipment. This consists of a couple of enameled bowls to stand in the sink, some good soap powder or soap flakes, a 1-gp. and clean dry tea-cloth. A plentiful supply of really hot (not tepid) water.

Now: Method. Stack the china, silver and glassware separately. Plates which have had greasy substances on them should be held for a second or two under the hot tap before stacked, allowing the surface grease to melt and run off into the sink.

Next, place an enameled bowl in the sink, and wash your glassware in very hot water (no soap), drying the glasses while still hot.

Now throw into the bowl a tablespoonful of soap flakes or powder, and whisk to a froth.

Wash silver and cutlery next. Put each article, when clean into another bowl of hot water, in order to keep it hot until it is dried. Never try to dry anything which has become cold.

Last, wash the china in the same way.

Plates, after washing, may be

plunged into a bowl of cold water, and then lifted out and put into the plate rack and let to dry themselves.

Golden rules are: (1) Keep your tea-cloth clean. One can't dry dry properly with a grubby cloth. (2) Use really hot water. (3) Dry while things are still hot.

TURNIP

Turnips, boiled or mashed are our usual fare when this rather dull vegetable appears.

Mashed turnips, especially the Swede, can be greatly improved by adding a bit of cream and beating or fluffing thoroughly with a fork.

Here is a much nicer way of preparing them, however. (And let me say in passing that a puree of turnips mixed with mashed potatoes is much nicer than the mess that so often goes by the name of mashed turnips. Do not use too much potato; only just enough to make the puree the right consistency.)

Cut your pared turnips into rounds about an inch and a half thick, and cut each of these into four or six "quarters" according to the size of the turnip. Cut these quarters until they are the size of a large elongated olive being careful to smooth, the edges as much as possible, and as you finish them put them into a cloth. Do not wash them as wetness is to be avoided. Now put these turnip "olives" into a saucepan of cold water, unsalted. Bring to the boil and boil for 10 minutes. Then take the turnips out and dry them in a cloth.

Have ready some clarified butter. (It is better to clarify it, or else some of the impurities in it may burn during the cooking, and the turnips may be speckled with them. Heat the clarified butter in a saucepan and then put the turnips into it. Shake them over a good flame until they are golden, but without burning them; then add a pinch of castor sugar and go on shaking them. The sugar will begin to caramelize and make the turnips a richer color. When they are a deep golden pour them into a colander, leave them to drain for a few minutes and then either warm them up again as they are or use them in some other way. They can be glazed in the same way as

Why You Should Own a Mutual Life of Canada Policy

The excellent returns made to policyholders of The Mutual Life of Canada are illustrated by the 1936 Cash Value of Life Policy No. 14,203, taken out in 1886 at age 20, Annual Premium \$16.20.

Cash Available to Policyholder in 1936 . . .	\$1,581.60
Consisting of . . . Policy Value . . .	\$643.00
Dividends to 1935 . . .	926.00
Dividends payable in 1936 . . .	12.60
TOTAL	\$1,581.60

Premiums Paid by Policyholder \$806.73

[If the policyholder had died at any time after taking out the policy \$1,000 would have been paid immediately.]

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