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Services in the George Street church at 11 a.m., subject, "Law and Grace, or Moses and Christ."

7 p.m., Subject, "Responsibility of the Bar."

Preacher, Rev. A. F. Newcomb, M.A., B.D.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

Minister, Rev. Dr. W. H. Smith.

11 a.m., Subject, "Love the Conscience of Good."

7 p.m., Subject, "Satan's Challenge, is Goodness Real of Appearance?"

METHODIST CHURCH.

Rev. Thomas Marshall, pastor.

Prayer meeting at 10 a.m.

Preaching services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Sunday School at 2.30 p.m.

Today's prayer meeting at 8 p.m.

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Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 2.30 p.m.

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Owing to the rector's absence there will be no celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m.

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THE THREE MOST STAGGERING WEEKS IN HUMAN HISTORY

The third week of the war for every body but Austria-Hungary, whose fourth week it is, finds the Germans in possession of the heart of Belgium. Twenty days after Germany declared war German troops entered Brussels and the lively peaceful people of that city have had imposed on them a war tax of forty million dollars, the Germans are in their new gray uniforms entering with bands of music and singing, two Belgian officers manled to the stirrups of Uhlands, a bear—some regimental mascot, keeping pace with his master and dressed to represent King Albert. Three weeks only to do all this in Belgium. Four weeks on Monday since Austria declared war on Serbia, putting the match to the long prepared fuse of the war of exhaustion.

Three weeks ago war was declared by Germany. Every European nation, England a few days later, answered with a great shout: "Ready, aye ready!" Miracles of organization have studied every day since August 1st, marvels impossible to display had not the combatants been long preparing. Readiness was expected of the Germans, but not of any other nation; all were famously ready; even little Belgium had no more to do but give the order: "Fire!" Tonight on a battle line of two hundred and fifty miles, more than a million and a half soldiers are trying desperately to kill each other, kill by wholesale, killing with every frightfully serviceable weapon science up-to-the-minute has been able to invent for the quick killing of men. Already more than forty thousand have given their life blood demanded by Austria, a three weeks' price of Francis Ferdinand's forty thousand? Germany's total loss in the Franco-Prussian war was only twenty-eight thousand. In this war it is to be different, the biggest slaughter of all known history, every military thing about it is on an unheard-of gigantic scale. Death is compelled to harvest in big figures.

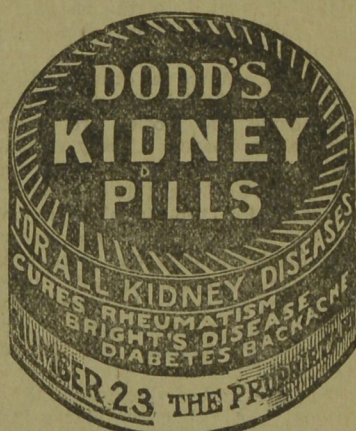
In the very centre of the storm to-night stands, alone, the now colossal figure of Kaiser William; the great empire he has done so much to create at war, in three weeks, with Russia, France, England, Belgium, Serbia, Montenegro. And tomorrow Japan, Italy, Switzerland, Holland, Roumania, Bulgaria, Turkey and Greece under arms! Turkey perhaps may help. The United States is the only great power with which Germany is still on speaking terms—every German ambassador, minister or consul leaving the hostile land to which he was accredited, tossed German or Austrian interests and archives into the lap of the United States representative. England and Belgium surprised this colossal war, England surprised herself, landing 125,000 men in the continent in less than three weeks. Belgium surprised him because she refused to be killed and showed as much courage as his own Germans. His great Juggernaut came forth repellant in new equipment, the soldiers in new uniforms, new underwear, new shoes, which are hurting; everything right about his war machine save fuel for it, his commissariat having failed from the first ten days. Tonight that is all right, has been for several days. His war hosts move steadily forward on an ever-widening path against the allies in the west, Russia's vengeance is still many days distant. This western horizon is rosy with achievement, poignant with notice to all his enemies to beware.

Behind the rose-tints there is, however, the purple-black of misfortune. Italy has failed him, his

mighty fleet has done nothing but hammer at a few Baltic towns. In three weeks all top of Germany's commercial supremacy over seas has been put back a quarter century, the seas have been swept of German commerce, the empire's export trade—\$2,478,150,000 a year—has ceased in the convulsion—with it has gone into the ewigkeit \$2,678,750,000 a year of imports, that was necessary to the empire's prosperity. Every factory is closed, no, not every one—Krupps is running over time, celebrating the war pageant with an increased dividend—all in the three weeks' work. Universal peace is a pipe dream, treaties have been stabbed through and through with toothed bayonets, neutralities crushed under gun carriages labelled "Nach Paris." Hague conventions—perhaps that of Geneva—lost in the smoke of quick fires. Every man in the empire from twenty to forty-eight has been called to the colors, boys of fifteen and women of all ages, doing the work laid down by men, women begging Maunlichers to arm a regiment of women, insisting on being put on the firing line; hoch for the dead already, hoch for those to die!

Busy as the combatants were, time was found during the three weeks to place the blame—each on the other. That is a question for next year, not now. The man in the street puts the blame on the War Lord in that he could have stopped it all, had he insisted, but he did not. The economic disturbance caused by the war came about at the same amazing speed as moved everything else. The combatant countries voted more than a thousand millions of dollars in about an hour's time to prosecute these wars. Canada voted fifty millions in exactly one minute. Germany has already borrowed the balances in the savings banks. She could not afford to pay them. France only allows today ten francs at a time to be drawn from her savings institutions. Stock exchanges closed at once, bank rates soared, England's to ten per cent. France and England have issued paper money, one pound and twenty franc notes. No paper money was good for anything by August 4—gold and silver only. Governments clung to gold, shopkeepers to silver change. Moratorium has been proclaimed to save commercial houses from bankruptcy, a month in England, three in Germany. Americans, abroad in thousands, in a day found themselves in shocking distress for want of money, distress which lasted about two weeks out of the three before congress sent millions to save them—a gold laden battleship going over on the only peace errand in continental waters.

These economic conditions are tonight well in hand. German war vessels away from the Kiel Canal have been chased into war-duration quarters or made by the English to



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Keep off Atlantic routes. War prices are nearly reached in London and in all countries involved, famine for some can be seen on the horizon. Suffering has become marked; six hundred thousand, mostly women, are out of work in Paris. In England distress is becoming acute. England honeycombed with charity, has sprung to the rescue, seven million dollars having been subscribed to the Prince of Wales fund in twenty of twenty-one days. Thousands of women everywhere are working long hours on schemes of help, trying to heal the wounds their husbands, brothers, sons have set out to inflict. The women have the greater, braver part. A French mother, being told that three of her boys had died to stop the enemy, said: "I am the proudest women in France!" The people in the great cities, during the three weeks, have been wild, contemptuous, calm and wild again. Everywhere the war lords have played to the galleries; it is good business not to tell the truth about war. The historians are military censors, regarding truth as being made for suppression, untruth for home consumption and export. Newspapers have been edited by staff officers and the Kaiser has dictated some articles for the Berlin Localanzeiger. All the rest, correspondents and editors, have been muzzled, kicked out, sent back or jailed.

At the end of the first month what has it profited the combatants? Austria has won a lot of reverses, afforded the opportunity for Serbia and Montenegro to invade Bosnia and Herzegovina, brought armed Italy on her frontier with the hope of altering it, lost three warships, suffered bombardment of Cattaro. Russia has yet won nothing. France has won the joy of tearing the crepe and funeral wreaths from the statue of Strassburg, worn for forty-four years. England has won the unification of Ireland with the Welsh. Scotch and English peoples and the satisfaction of being able to land twenty thousand troops today across the Channel within eight days of declaring war. Belgium has written, "Liege" in golden letters in the corridors of time. Italy has lost her greatest man, Pope Pius X., the first world personage to fall victim to the present savagery of man. All this in one month, most of it in three weeks, the three most staggering weeks in human history!—Boston Transcript.

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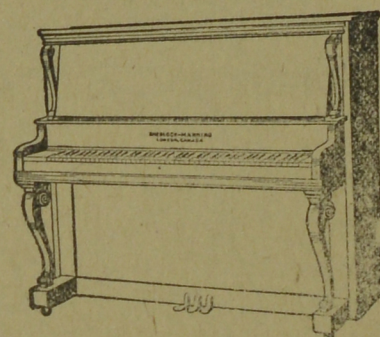
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