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SOAKED IN A VAT OF RUM.

John Morgan, of Millstown, N. J.,

With infinite cunning John d dged

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THE NEW PASTOR. ENTS.

has arrived and moved his if he be so fortunate as to have into the parsonage if the pastorans not taxe in 1890 with 80 fortunate as to possess such necessary institution. Much is pulation of the be compared ted of the new pastor. He has ed his charge, if not in the reguting the 189 there has been sy, yet in some way, for he, has been given to understand of 13,225,46 ears, represent sexpected of him —he must be and faithful preacher, citizen, rly 21 per cen at, visitor, evangelist, financier ent shows the ther in every sense. And the during the campaign. York state 97,853 in 1896 master has made up his mind to do ery best to meet the expectations ns in the state people, and to preform all the enjoined upon him.

ppose, now, for a little we look at ther side of this question, and ask ought to be a most opportune Thursday morn ion. What has the new pastor a eir homes in the et the loving, loyal support of the most enthus, og them. To be more definite the n made a great of the pastor should be,-

UNITED. Perhaps some of the ekins, Wilson de of the church, or of some was not behind the in the pastorate, might have e street parade a better pleased if some other minhad secured the call. It may ace that the older members of the ch are inclined to look upon the come mainly from the young in the war.

idge and Dr. ole. This surely is not as it ought Perkins, Wilson be, not what the pastor has a right colar of world sent charge determined not to think of the Canadian Infantry. Sunday, 28th thing more about "that other pastor He has been cautioned not to His place wil ke his work sectional, to use all

ough a German ke; and so, don't you see dear rs ago became ther, that as you have each a claim on the pastor, so he has a claim on you all. Will you not grant this im and forget all else but that your Lord Salisbury w pastor is now awaiting your united n Secretaryship pport to make his labor among you sdowne. While success it ought to be. Israel physicians ad suld have had a hard time if there of the Premier of not been perfect union between nout adding the aron and Hur in the support given reign Secretary Moses on the mount. And so will e Israel of God to-day, if the pastor not the united support of his

lection in the (2) THOUGHTFUL. - A .. thoughtful ace on Tuesday apport of the pastor will n t be too time this note were and exacting in its demands. hey will prob the pastor cannot do all the things all result - who he people would like him to do at ace. For instance, he cannot visit the four years ext, whether Mr. very home first, or during the first eek of pastoral visitation. He canot so arrange the schedule of preachng appointments as to give each of New Bruns. hurch an evening or morning appointe Eastern Ex. ment but he will do his best, and a g been referred houghtful support will accept this ovince has been A little thought might suggest to the The case was young people the possibility of assiststated by the ing the pastor or his wife in fixing up ada took over the parsonage; it would suggest to the n Railway, 38 thurch treasurer the necessity of ial, and paid its prompt and regular payment of salary, ew Brunswick it might even suggest a small payment that the price in advance. A little thought on the and asked for part of his people might suggest that n was made by the pastor's haymow, oatbin, woodort was that the shed and cellar afford excellent opportunities for the exhibition of genuine 000 too small. thoughtfulness, and that he, as well as s \$150,000, and the Lord, loveth a cheerful giver. wards claimed een paid with new pastor may profit by the thoughtclaim that has ful support of his people.

> week. They are to develop the spiritual life of the church, to develop and sustain your spiritual life. It is about these service the new pastor expects to centre his best thought and prayer and work, and to these services you should go to hold up his hand by loving loyal support. As a matter of course, the

the time be prayerful. there are two sides to this new pastor's They want to know that they are forproblem. If there are obligations resting upon him, there are obligations equally binding upon the people among whom he has come to labor. May the people be as true to the new pastor as he will be to them;

F. CLARKE HARTLEY.

used as he directs.

SOUTH AFRICA NOTES.

The New Zealanders are allowed to take home with them the gun they captured from the Boers at Vet River. of the Boers.

Highlanders has been presented with the Victoria Cross. He has been which is the surrender of the recommended for the honor four times entire heart and life to God and nominate another. The only reason

It is said that the Boers have fifteen thousand men in the field, about half of whom are in the Orange River Colony. These are divided into commandos of some 300 each, but are capable of combination for large opera-

A despatch to the Evening Standard They were given to expect from his people? In says that Lord Roberts, who was ne. And after rd, the new pastor has a right to scheduled to leave South Africa November 15, has postponed his deverywhere the le who have called him to laber parture owing to one of his daughters being a sufferer from enteric fever at

the other day in London in honor of the returning troops. So great was the crush that many were injured in the London streets and three persons were killed.

While there has been much rejoicpastor as the choice of the young | ing over the return of the contingent, ple, and as a consequence have there is also deep sympathy with the Eye Trouble Which Developed Speeches were at decided to let the support this families and friends of those who fell

A despatch from Pretoria says the Household Cavalry and headquarters expect. Perhaps if the truth were of the Royal Canadian Regiment will w he might have preferred some start for home on Nov. 3. This latter er pastorates, b t he came to his refers to Col. Otter and the remainder

There has been a good deal of guerilla fighting. In an affair towards the end 14 men and 19 wounded. A specially acquiring the details of his sou's long ugly incident occurred. Three Boers render and then fired on the British who were to receive their submission. They were captured, tried by court sentence which however sad is just. It is time the Boers gave up transactions of this kind.

Africa situation is improving and Lord Roberts will shortly return to Engthe activity of the Boers continues.

DeWet's forces near Parys, capturing two guns, one of them a weapon lost by the British in the Sanna's Post

heavy. During the month of October the British lost 167 killed in action, including 15 officers; 71 who died of wounds, 367 who died of disease, 22 monthly average for the duration of

THE PREACHING FOR THE TIMES.

For these times we mean. For the times when the church is talking of, planning for, a great revival. The preaching for these times is the

First it is preaching to produce (3) The support of the new paster conviction of sin. That is the "lost of the church. It will make itself tion of it as a personal thing, a permanifest in regular attendance at the sonal guilt, disease, and burden, con-Sunday services, whether the Sunday viction not so much of specific acts of be fair or foul, cold or hot. You ex- sin it may be, as a state of sinfulness, pect the pastor to be present. Has he an awful state of guilty helplessness not the same right to expect your and helpless guilt. Our fathers in the presence? Then, there are the mid ministry preached it and our fathers week and conference meetings of the and mothers in the pew felt itchurch. These are church institution, groaned under it, and found no peace Williams' Pink Pil's for Pale People. and were not established merely to or rest until delivered from it. Any If your dea'er does not keep them they keep the pastor in practise during the revival to be worth anything must be gin here. There must be deep, poig- the Dr Williams' Medicine Co., nant even terrible conviction of sin.

Then, secondly, it is preaching to lead to conscious pardon. "Pasteboard conversions" are not worth the pasteboard employed to produce them Men and women deeply convinced of support of the new pastor should all sin will do something more than evince by rising up or signing a card And so it is easily apparent that their desire to lead a Christian life. given. They want to be assured of it by something more than man's word. So they want the Gospel. Not phil- is a blessing to mankind in the initial osophy or evolution or socialism, but effort put forth by such men and food much easier of digestion. the Gospel of Jesus Christ the Son of God, the Saviour, atoning for their sins on the bitter cross and welcoming life for redemption of those who have all to His forgiving love. They want no claim upon his love or care by any all to His forgiving love. They want to be led, personally and intelligently merely human tie. Christ's sacrifice A strong will, like any other to lay hold of that Christ by submistalent, is the gift of God, to be sion and trust till the Spirit of the and to labor for those who bear them Living God Himself attests their par- 10 love.

don-bears witness with their spirits that they are the children of God.

Thirdly, it is preaching which will by acceptance of the lieut. govern orship by McMillen, Taylor (conbuild up converts old and new in servative), was elected by 158 ma-Prince Christian Victor, grandson their most holy faith, and send them of Queen Victoria, died at Pretoria out at once as workers together with jority over Muir (liberal.) The con from enteric fever. Fever has de- God in practical Christian living and stituency went liberal by 115 in the stroyed many more lives than the guns | effort for others. The development of | last election. the Christian life, the Scriptural holi-Corporal Mackay of the Gordon ness which is not perfectionism, which M. Richards the cor servative candinot Christian maturity, but His gracious acceptance of the heart he gave was that his wife persuaded and life so given - this is involved in him to retire. Mr. Costigan gets his the message which the preacher must give, and give with all the consecrated energy he can command in times like these. This should be the minimum of Christian attainment. To it every eye should turn and towards it every step should speed, with restless unabating eagerness and longing until it is attained, and then in its natural, power to delight. To estories a'ready practical and experimental development, every member of the church | ume show that bis feature of the paper should be, to use the Pauline phrase,

built up. This, we apprehend, is the preaching sories actually told at some of the Immense demonstrations were made for the times - for all times. It cer tainly is the only preaching which has ever done anything. - The Wesleyan.

Into Running Sores.

DOCTORS SAID IT WAS CONSUMPTION OF THE BLOOD, AND RECOVERY WAS LOOKED UPON AS ALMOST HOPELESS-DR WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS WROUGHT A CURE.

From the Herald, Gorgebown, Oat.

Our reporter rec ntly had the pleaure of calling on Mr. Wm. Th mson, paper make, at Wm. Barber & Bros. of last week 1 officer and 12 men killed mills, a well known and respected and 25 wounded while the Boers lost out zen of our town, for the purpose of has a mighty thirst for grog. Since line s and his r-markable recovery childhood he has been its plaything. hrough the use of Dr. Williams' Pink It drove John, one day, into the big held up their hands as a signal of sur- Pills. Mr. Thompson kind y gave us Fleischmann distillery at Millstone. the following information which will speak for itself :- About two and a the watchman and made his way up to half years ago my eldest son, Garnet, who is fifteen years old, took what I the storeroom. There he found a huge martial, convicted and condemned to supposed to be inflammation in his uncovered vat of 5,000-gallon size. In death. Lord Roberts confirmed the left eye. He was taken to a physician, who advised me to take him to an eye it were 4,500 gallons, of new, white specialist, which I did, only to find raw whiskey fresh from the worm. out that he had lost the sight of the eye completely. The dise-se spread The latest despatches say: The from his eye to his wrist, which became g eatly s-olle, and was lanced no I se than eleven time. His whole but sunthin' I kin feel rippin' an' arm was complitely u eless, although land with a majority of his staff. But he was not suffering any pain. From his wrist it went to his foot which was On the other hand General Knox also lanced a couple of times but without bringing relief. The next move has inflicted a reverse on General of the trouble was to the upper part f the leg where it broke out, large quantities of matter running from the ore All this time my boy was un ter the best treatment I could procure but with little or no effect. The The tale daily of British casualities is trouble was pronounced consumption of the blood and I was told by the doctor that you would no come across almost discouraged and not knowing ed hippopotamus. He paidled and what to do for the best, a friend of who died of accidents and 97 captured mine urged me to try Dr. Williams' or missing, a total almost equal to the Pink Pills saying that he had a son similar disease and had been cured by the P.lls. I decided to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial and secured some of them at the drug store, and after my boy had taken two boxes I could see the color coming back to his His body was red as if parboiled. They sa'low complexion and noted a decided chang s for the better. He went on taking them and in a few mon ha and - God grant-praying for, and from the time he started to use them I considered him perfectly cured and hedidn't drink one drop of the whiskey. not a trace of the disease left, except nis blind eye, the sight of which he preaching which has accompanied and had los before he started to use the There are many ways by which the made possible revival in times of the pills. He has now become quite fleshy and I consider him one of the healthiest boys in the community. If any person is desirous of koowing the merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills you should show itself in all the activities chord." Conviction of sin,—convic- may direct them to me, as I can highly recommend them to any person afflict-

d as my boy was. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and s rengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. Avoid imi tations by insisting that every box you purchase is enclosed in a wrapper hearing the full trade mark, Dr. or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing Breckville, Ont.

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DEATHS.

LONDON. - At Bald Hill, Queens Co. she bore in christian resignation to the will of God, Margaret E. London, aged 60 years. Deceased was a member of the Free Baptist church at Bald Hill. Funeral by the writer. W. H. PERRY.

REED .- At Kars. Kings Co., Oct. 20th, of consumption, Mrs. Mabel C. Reed, aged 25 years, leaving one child, widowed mother and two brothers to mourn their loss Funeral services by the writer.
W. H. PERRY.

HUTCHESON. -- At Jerusalem, Queens Co October 25th, of hemorrhage of the lungs, Joseph Hutcheson, aged 59 years, leaving a widow, two daugh ers and one son, It was in precisely the condition of together with a large circle of friends to mourn their loss. The deceased was a christian, and his end was peace. Funeral services by the wri er, assisted by Rev. J. B. Gough (vethodist).

GILBERT .-- At Gagetown, Queens Co., J hn climbed, leaned over the edge October 26th, after a few hours illness, Carrie Slipp Gilbert, beloved wife of Thomas W. Gilbert, aged 34 years. A whiskey was too far below him. He sorrowing husband, two brothers and two leaned forthe: and-splash! went sisters mourn their loss. The deceased sister professed religion in early life and united with the Upper Hampstead Free "Boo-oc-oo ba-loo-ba-loo!" roared Paptist church, and remained a worthy

nember till death W. H. PERRY. KERR.-At the residence of his son-inaw, Mr. Galley, 408 Union Street St. John. on the 26th Oct, Mr. James Kerr, Civil Engineer, in the 88th year of his age. a case like it in five hundred When splutterel and beliewed like a wound. Mr. Kerr was well known in this province as land surveyor, had taken him, and he tre ded whiskey, and barely kept was much esteemed, He lived the life of numbers. the christian, and has entered into rest.

> PROSSER.-At Charleston, C. Co., on Oct. 13th, Ernest, infant child of Jordan Prosser. Funeral on the 15th

DENOMINATIONAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.

The next session of the Shelburne Co. Quarterly Meeting will convene Nov. 16-18 with the Free Baptist church, South Side, Cape Sable Island. The clerks of the various churches will please send the required written reports. It is hoped that a full delegation will be present, as the time of the Quarterly Session may be changed from over the Sabbath to the middle of the week.

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