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Christianity is better propa gated by the practice of its precepts than by the mere enunciation of its doctrines.

Men are in the majority in the congregation of the City Temple London, of which Dr. Joseph Parker is the pastor and preacher. He is now about seventy years of age, but his vigour is not abated, and he maintains his great influence as a preacher.

advice is from the Morning Star: Dare to stand with a minority on a question alleged "miracles." It is somewhat of righteousness. Majorities are seldom right till a minority is first right. Had it not been for the courage to stand with a minority there had been no reform in history.

At the "Christian Alliance" Camp meeting, at Old Orchard, Me., a few days ago, \$42,000 was given in | credulity as were those of earlier times. cash and promises for mission work. The largest pledge was \$6,000. The total receipts were only a little more than half as much as was received last year. Mr. Simpson's methods are, perhaps, losing their effectiveness.

has accepted the gift. Many a worn shed at the grave of Lazarus, preworker will enjoy the rest and comfort so thoughtfully provided.

The report of the Young Peo, 13's League meeting, furnished by a reporting committee, is given place on the first page, and crowds the Woman's Mission department out. The report was received too late to go on page six, where Young People's Societies matter appear regularly. The members of the young people's societies and all interested in their work will be glad to get the report a week earlier than if it waited for its own department.

Next week the Nova Scotia Conference will meet in annual session. at Caledonia, Queens Co. The place is somewhat remote from the majority of the churches in that Province, which may have some effect on the the body of Jesus. attendance, though we hope not. Rev. F. C. Hart is the correspondtrust the session may be a good and enjoyable one in every respect.

said, about what is called a "Forward funeral wrappings, and that, therefore, greeted. movement" in and by the Christian all these shrouds are alike genuine. Church. But that English preacher was right who recently said, "It is not so much a forward movement we quire in these days as an inward me ment. The course of true and living a faithful son of the Church, greatly religion is, indeed, most onward, when elated in the possession of so importit is most inward. Religions, and ant a relic. But, telling of this sacred reformations of religions, date from possession, he found that four others the quickenings of the roots of faith to had each a leg of the same colt. Naturthe personal soul. We are trusting too ally, he inquired of the priests whether much to machinery, to agencies and the colt had five legs. But the priests organizations. We are so much helped were quite equal to the occasion, and from without that we are neglecting piously assured the man that God was the deep springs within. We are losing pleased to multiply and reproduce such our souls. We must pray God to relics for the devotion of the faithful. restore our souls, and help Him do it.

The drift of the people from various ways to stop the secession. Lourdes. He says:

One of their plans is to erect churches in hitherto neglected places. The chief means employed by them, however, is abuse of Protestantism, threats against the seceders, and securing government opposition to the preaching of the Gospel. Protestant preachers have been sent out of the country, new or a renewal the sender should be Protestant literature has been suppressed &c. Yet the work goes on. and, doubtless, will continue to spread.

> The Lord's Day Alliance. of St. John, is seeking to awaken a general interest in the better obserhave been made for a number of public travelling Secretary. At each place the candelabra and then removed. where a meeting is held, Mr. Shearer | Mothers were there with sick babies wishes to meet, in the afternoon, the cripples hardly able to walk, even with ministers and influential men and crutches, went up, and after the relic women of the place, for consultation as | was applied they would make heroic to the best means of promoting the efforts to walk out of the church objects of the Alliance. In St. John, without crutch or cane. One girl, on Sept. 10th, there will be a general | paralytic, was almost carried to the Convention with a view to the organ- church by her parents; after she had ization of a Provincial Lord's Day kissed the relic and had it applied to Alliance. As the proposed Convention | her body, she made a mighty effort to will be held during Exhibition week, walk out of the church, and took three advantage can be taken of the special steps. Great was the enthusiasm, the travel rates, and it is hoped there will people believing that one of the rebe a large attendance.

ROMAN CATHOLIC 'MIRACLES'

It is not at all surprising that the This good and much needed Church of Rome should continue its scheme of deceptions of its people by surprising, though, that it is possible, in this enlightened day, to deceive so large a proportion of its people. There is, however, something of hope for the some-time deliverance of the people so long in bondage to absurd superstitions, in the fact that the alleged relics now used are not quite so severe a tax on For "relics" are, in any case, absurd, but they were once just a little more absurd. For instance-the bishop of Metz boasted that he had a flame of the bush that Moses beheld burning. A monastery claimed to possess some rays of the star which appeared to the Mrs. Spurgeor. widow of Magi. A Convent was happy in the the late Dr. Spurgeon, has given the possession of the face of a seraph, Baptist Union of England a house at minus part of the nose, another con-Brighton, to be used as a Home of vent having the ownership of the miss-Rest for ministers, missionaries and ing feature. Another Monastery other christian workers. The Union claimed to have a tear of our Lord, served in a phial by an angel and given to Mary Magdalene. And, of course, all these and like things were declared to exercise miraculous power-always for a consideration in money or other valuables. "Relics" multiplied, and were made much of, in the days of Tetzel, the great preacher of indul-

How extinct in Italy nowadays is the masculine piety of Savonarola can be judged from recent relic worship in Turin. In the presence of a great array of the great ones of the country the ecclesiastics have been publicly exhibiting their great treasure, the "Sindon," the supposed shroud in which Christ was interred by Joseph of Arimathea, and which bears on it the brown outline of a human figure, alleged to be a miraculous impress of

The fact that there are several other Roman Catholic churches claiming to ing delegate from the New Brunswick have a shroud of Jesus equally authen-Conference, and will, probably, be tic with the one exhibited at Turin, there to convey the greetings of the does not disturb the claims of the brethren on this side the Bay. We priests nor the credulity of the people. One of their newspapers, in Florence, Foster, and Premier Hugh John Mac- all because he took a few cords of suggesting that the Jews in Herod's Much is said, and rightly time liked to have an abundance of C. B., last week, and was warmly to because of the position which he

There is a story of a man who received from a priest a leg of the ass's colt upon which Christ rode into Jerualem. He was, of course, as became

A Jesuit priest who visited Europe not long ago with the bishops of Chili, wrote home that while they Romanism to Protestantism in Austria | were at Lourdes more than eighty percontinues. The number in the last sonswere miraculously cured of terrible friends and professors had longed. He year is said to be fully 16,000. And and loathsome diseases. The veracity was reading the thirteenth chapter of the movement is spreading. The of this statement may be judged by Roman Catholic authorities are, of the evidence of a Frenchman concerncourse, alarmed, and are seeking in ing the moral and religious tone of

never saw a more impious and godless community. Nobody there believes in anything but money. In consequence of the crowds of fanatics who resort to the place it has become a huge den of robbers, who prey on the vices of the people as the friars prey on their credulity.

New York papers tell of great times they are having at a French Canadian Catholic church in that city, at "the shrine of St. Anne," worshipping a piece of bone from her right arm. The lame and sick are expecting cures from their devotion to the ancient bone, genuineness of which is certivance of the Sabbath. Arrangements fied by Archbishop Corrigan. The sians were on the northward of the from which is paid fifty cents a day to bone is kept in a small silver case. Tung Chow canal. The Americans and each New Brunswick soldier in South meetings in the important centres of with a glass top. More than ten British were on the south side. At Africa, announces that \$894.00 are The plan of meetings is as follows: process when relief is sought :-- "The Sussex, Aug 31st; Moncton, Sabbath, person seeking relief bows and kisses Sept. 2nd; Sackville, 3rd; Chatham, the box, and then the priest touches 4th; Fredericton, 5th; Woodstock, the person on the eyes, arm, or leg, 6th; St. Stephen, 7th; St. John, 9th. wherever the seat of the disease is parties met near the legations and At each meeting a collection will be located. Those seeking relief light a taken towards the expenses of the candle; for a moment this is placed in puted miracles had been performed, but she had done too much, and fell fainting to the floor. A poor boy whose lower limbs were withered visited the relic five time in the afternoon. As is usual every year there are many repor s of wonderful cures

The Priests are gathering in immense revenue from the sincere but misguided people. In Canada the same deceptions are practised. St. Anne de Beaupre, near

Quebec city, is the resort of many thousands. For some reason, perhaps because of the large profits, a branch of the St Anne de Beaupre shrine has been established at the little village of Tecumseh, in western Ontario. And notable miracles are alleged to be

wrought there by the bone "relics." THE JESUITS -On January 1,1900 there were 15,073 members of the Jesuit Order in all parts of the world. Of those, 6,525 were priests, 4604 schelastics, 3 948 coadjutor brothers. On January 1 1899, the number of Jesuits was 14,943, divided as follows: 6 427 priests, 4 590 scholastics, 3926 coadjutor brothers. The increase in the membership of the Order in the y- ar 1899 was 30. There was an unusual number of deaths in the Order in 1890; more than since 1876-33 more than in 1898, which accounts for the small increase. The membership of the Order is divided as follows in various parts of the world: German Assistancy, German, Austro Hungary. B-lgium, Netherlands and Galicia, 4.201; Spanish Assistancy, included Spain, Portugal, and Mexico, 3.268; French Assistancy, 3.086; English Assistancy, including England, Ireland, Australia, Canada and the United States, 2 607.

POLITICAL NEWS. - The Newfound and legislature was dissolved week. A general election will be held the last week in October. A bitter campaign is expected.

There is a general impression that the Dominion elections will be held in October, though some think they will not be before January.

A series of meetings in New Bruns wick is being arranged, to be addressed him taken four hundred miles from by Sir Chas. Tupper, Hon. G. E.

called to meet in St. Stephen on Thurs- that fair, equal-handed treatmen which day of this week.

Sir Chas. Tupper, Sir Louis Davies, and Messrs. Tarte, Fielding and Blair THE SHAH. arrived from England Saturday.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier spent Sunday in

THE PERSONAL PRONOUN. - A story s told of a young theological student, which may help older preachers in their scripture reading. The young fellow had the habit of emphasizing pronouns, and evidently thought it was the proper thing, for his instructor in elecution had endeavored in vain to correct. The involuntary smiles of his rural congregation one Sunday, First Kings, and on coming to the

twenty-seventh verse he said distinctly: · And he spake to his sons, saying, Saddle me the ass. And they saddled

EVENTS.

Pekin was reached by the allied furs, jewelry and furniture. It would forces Wednesday. Word of the relief be a good thing if he would take some reached London Friday night and was lessons in cleanliness. His people confirmed by messages to other capit- might not appreciate it, but the Courts als at the same time. The Japanese he visits on his frequent journeys report says: "The allies attacked would enjoy him more. Pekin yesterday, (15th., inst.) opening with artillery on the eastern side. The wall was obstinately held by the enemy. The Japanese and the Rus- New Brunswick Contingent Fund, Americans and British had entered the people of the Province for contrithe Chinese city by the Tung Pien butions to the fund. Mr. H. D. gate. Detachments of each force were McLeod, St. John, is Treasurer of the sent towards the legations. The Fund. opened communication. All the ministers and their staffs were found safe. The losses of the allies have not been ascertained. Four hundred Chinese were killed.'

What next? is a matter of conjecture. The despatches give no information; they are chiefly the guesses of correspondents, which it is waste of space to print. There is nothing to do, but patiently await developments.

The Berlin Catholic paper, Germaina, says it has information that altogether ten out of fifty missionaries in the vicariate of south-west Pechili have been murdered, and that 3,000 converts have suffered the same fate

THE ANTICOSTI CASE.

We referred recently to the case of one of the Fox Island victims of M Menier's anti-British, anti-Protestant feeling—a Mr. Stubbert, who has been imprisoned awaiting trial on a charge of theft. Dr. Griffith, who has been so much interested in the badly treated people, states the case thus: "Mr. Stubbert is a lobster packer at Fox Bay. He has been settled there for some fifteen years, having bought out the rights of Mr. Nickerson, who formerly occupied the place. Mr. Stub. bert has been the most successful of any of the people who were resident at Fox Bay. He was the first to engage in the lobster-packing industry there, and two years ago caught and canned \$6,000 worth of lobsters. Last year, a'though it was a poor season, the value of this catch was between \$4,000 and \$5,000. This year he enlarged his factory and engaged more hands. He expected, provided the season was a good one, to can \$10.000 worth of to Rev. C. W. Sheldon, is in the to bring that kind of people into the lobsters. Mr. Stubbert is a man of drinking habits of the people. He great energy, and has pursued his call- says that from the day he landed in ing with the utmost diligence. He Liverpool, all through his tour of bases his rights to the property on great Britain, the effects of the drink two grounds. First, he has bought curse were apparent on every hand. and paid for it, and has held peace- And he adds: He wonders at the inable possession for at least ten years. difference with which these conditions In the next place, he claims that his are regarded, and adds, -"If England house is not on the island, inasmuch goes to destruction in the next century as it is below high-water mark. When it will not be because of outside wars there is a heavy sea the surf dashes or dangers from other nations, but right up to his door and washes al- because she has drunk herself into most entirely around the house. His destruction." factory is built on piles, and extends out into the water. The crime for which he is now put in prison is that living in a paradise so far as the he cut and used several cords of wood, liquor traffic curse is concerned. a privilege which has been granted to operator, and Government agent. Putting this fact in its worst light, the action of the agents should have been for damages, which Mr. Stibbert could have paid, if they substantiated their claims. But the vindictiveness of their prosecution is seen in their accusing him of theft, and in having his home and thrown into prison-and wood, not worth twenty-five cents a held. Mr. Stubbert is a respectable The Charlotte Co. Conservatives are man and a good citizen, and deserves should be extended to all British subjects.

he has decided to have similar service passage by the steamship companies. at home. He has bought sixty wheels. The plan seems a sensible one. It is repairers, and as soon as he returns a to prevent Galicians, Roumanians, will be organized. He has also, bought | being unloaded on this country. 7 French naphtha automobiles of different sizes, two motor cars, 100 tele- The Zionists. phones, three phonographs, ten sewing machines, one cinematograph and annual meeting in London last week.

has also been investing large sums in

The committee in charge of the the Province, to be addressed by Rev. thousand people went to the church in nightfall the Japanese blew up the needed to enable the committee Turkish government assuring the Mr. Shearer, the travelling Secretary a single day to get a view of the two eastern gates of the Tartar city to carry out the promise made that they will not be molested, and the and entered. In the meantime the to volunteers. An appeal is made to they can have a local government

There is some speculation about a possible reconciliation between the Vatican and the Quirinal - in other words, between the Pope and the King of Italy. The Vatican resents the loss of temporal power, and ever since the unification of Italy has been unceasingly hostile to the Royal House, and has, in no small degree, contributed to the condition which made possible the assassination of King Humbert. That there will be any reconciliation between the Pope and the new King is extremely doubtful The Pope, being "infallible", can hardly make any concessions; the King is not likely to yield anything for which his father stood; and if both Pope and King were willing, the people would have something to say about it, and would not be willing to relinquish any freedom, in civil matters, from Papal control which they now enjoy.

THANKSGIVING MEETING. At a great mass meeting in Winnipeg on the afternoon of Sunday the 12th inst., the temperance people united in thanksgiving for the enactment of the prohibitory law. Speeches that will bear watching. Enough hostility of the were made by the pastors of the Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist and language recognition in the Dominion Congregational churches. They all spoke in commendation of the faithfulness of Premier Macdonald in carrying out in the face of strong opposing influences, his pre-election promise to enact a prohibitory law.

ENGLAND'S DANGER.

He congratulates the people Kansas, in which State he lives, on

Prohibition is never perfectly enthe men who previously filled the posi- forced, but even the poorest enforce tions which he did when he took the ment of a prohibitory law makes conwood, namely, of postmaster, telegraph- ditions vastly preferable to those where the traffic is legalized.

IN THE PHILIPPINES.

The Filipinos are still active, increasingly active lately. It is stated that in any month for the last six months. The insurgents are, evidently, well than was anticipated.

The Immigration officials of the for it in the Treason Bill. United States and Canada have been discussing with the managers of steamships and railways the question of The Shah of Persia is doing the keeping out the undesirable classes Paris Exhibition in an extravagant that are constantly being dumped on ted on a special mission to Ireland on way. He is said to be buying on a the shores of America. One of the large scale, a lot of things altogether plans suggested, and likely to be in connection with emigration. He is new to his people. A Paris letter says carried out, is to have an examination to start on his mission about the first he has become so interested in the of all immigrants on the other side of Bicycle Secret Police of that city that the ocean, all the unfit to be refused and engaged three instructors and two important that some means be adopted Persian bicycle bodyguard fifty strong Doukhobors, Belgians and the like

The Zionist Congress had its fourth twenty cameras, including seve ... The attendance was large, and was instantaneous kodaks, whose snap-work representative of almost every im-

world. More than six hundred munities, and a very large number Jewish societies, were represent The meeting was considered the est gathering of Jews ever held. principal object of the Zionist ma ment is to move all Hebrews who suffering persecutions in Russia, Ro mania, Morocco, Galicia and elsewh to the Holy Land. The Congress de not aim at interfering with those Je who live in freedom in countries is England and the United States, a who naturally are loyal citizens the countries which have protect them. But all others they purpose settle in the Holy Land as 8000 their own affairs.

THE ACADIANS.

Last week the Acadians of the Man time Provinces had a Convention Arichat, N. S. There has not been meeting for ten years. The atten ance was large, and there was conside able enthusiasm. In any case the number present at such a gatherin would be large, but this year this num wirms where the ber was, doubtless, much increased the attraction of the presence of Wilfrid Laurier. The great object the Convention is to preserve an strengthen the political unity of the French people. Of course, this is no mostly west declared in terms, but in all the utter ances and actions of the Convention this purpose is observable. One the things mentioned as engaging a tention is the fact that of the seve bishops in the Maritime Province there is no Frenchman. The French st Mounted claim that as they are a considerable portion of the Roman Catholic populaterm of the lation of the Maritime Provinces the ought to have at least one of their ow amongst the bishops. They were much hurt when the two new bishop were recently appointed that bot were English speaking priests. Another subject is education. They think their pearing to children should be taught French in the common schools, and will probable therton distri make this demand. This is a matter mischief has already come of the dua the apparently

THE DOUKHOBORS.

More of the Doukhobors have gone from the Northwest to California Twenty-two men were in the last part that went away. Perhaps they will return after they have worked awhile in the California woods, but it is doubt England's great danger, according ful. It hardly pays to spend money

SOUTH AFRICAN REBELS.

The Cape Colony rebels are supposed to number about 10,000. They have to be dealt with. Mr. Chamberlain, in a recent speech, divided them into six classes, thus, - (1) The ringleaders and promoters; (2) those who have committed outrages or looted the property of their loyal fellow-subjects; (3) men who have committed acts contrary to the usuages of civilized warfare, such as abuse of the white flag, the Boers fire firing on hospitals, etc.; (4) those who as gave ample though not guilty of the above offenses have openly and willingly waged war against her Majesty's forces; (5) those to brought ab who confined themselves to aiding her Majesty's enemies by giving information or furnishing provisions; and (6) those who can satisfactorily prove that few days ago. they acted under compulsion. The Colonial Office has suggested that those accused of the first three offenses ought to be tried for high treason, that the United States losses last month in those in classes 4 and 5 should be the island of Panay were larger than allowed to plead guilty, "and be thereupon either sentenced to a fine, carrying with it disfranchisement, or resupplied with arms and ammunition. leased on recognizances, to come up Of course, they must succumb, but the for judgement when called upon, this bringing them into subjection is found also to involve defranchisement," and to be a more difficult and costly task that those in class 6 might be subjected to disfranchisement alone. The Cape government is, evidently disposed to act on the suggestion, and is providing

GONE TO IRELAND.

A Roman Catholic priest, Rev. Fr. Twomey, of Ontario, has been appoint behalf of the Dominion Governments of September.

SUNDRIES. - A London, Ont., lady has named her daughter Transvalette. The public debt of France at present is about \$7,000,000,000, and ls constantly increasing. The people of the United States have paid two hundred million dollars in war taxes since the beginning of the late war.India, it is said, is well able to spare 20,000 more native troops..... The population of Zululand is 150,000, of which only 500 are Europeans..... A novel sort of window glass has been i vented. Persons on the Inside especially excite his wonderment. He portant Jewish community in the is opaque to those on the ou.side. of the house can see through i out it

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