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THAT GOD IN ALL THINGS MAY BE GLORIFIED THROUGH CHRIST."-Peter

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enty-six per cent of the entire lation of the world lives under Union Jack, 9 per cent under alan rule, 6 under French, and ly six under America.

New York there are over 3,000 sicians to attend a million and a of people, or one to every 500. heathen lands there is but one every 3,000,000. or twice the plation of New York.

ere are 18 asylums for the insane Canada, Outario having seven, pec five, Nova Scotia one, New wick one, and Prince Elward nd one. There were over eleven sand inmates according to the statistical year book.

me will soon be connected with by a telephone line. The k has been in progress for many ths, and the Italian govern-Merchant t has completed the installation d Mortgane wires on the Italian slope of of Regist t work on the line on its side, it is thought that communicabetween the two cities will be mplished during the summer.

> kittle girl about eight years of was witnessing the Episcopal ony of ordination by the layon of hands. She was much and, after the service her mother what it meant. at do you think it meant? the er inquired. "I don't know." the answer, "unless the bishop feeling of their heads to see if had any brains before he sent off to preach."

ing a trial in Paris between partners of an important corset the debate revealed that one of principal branches of their factures was men's corsets. Judge, having demanded an nation, it was sworn that more 18,000 corsets were made for Frenchmen and 3.000 shipped to England, princifor army officers. German rs created also quite a demand rival Berlin tirm offered a per article.

### OVER THE SEA

No. IV.

next visit was to Westmin ster d not only made it an abbey, King Edward also presented, she'd of Edward III. eight hundred years after the sor was laid in his tomb.

et, and the height of the western the Abbey. 225 feet. The Choir extends the transept to the middle of e, from which it is separated ron screen. Before the altar is eat "Rose" window has paint-Christ and the apostles.

we found the

awaiting to conduct us through the chapels and describe the monuments. At every step we trod upon glorious dust, for under its roof rest the remains of some of the greatest of England's rulers, the bravest of her warriors, the most distinguished of her statesmen, her poets, painters, scientists, and literary men. The floors and the walls of the Abbey are, in fact, emblazoned with brief records and memorials of all that is best and noblest in the story of the British Empire.

The tombs of Edward the Confessor, of Henry VIII, of Edward I, Edward III, and Henry V, the hero of Agincourt, of Henry VII, the boy-king, of Queen Elizabeth, and her victim, Mary Queen of Scots, are within its precincts. In the north Transept, Pitt and Fox great contemporary statesmen, who died in the same year (1806) are buried side by side. This is called the "Statesmen's Aisle." We also noticed the monument of Warren Hastings. Richard Cobden, Lord Palmerston, Lord Beaconstield, Sir Robert Peel Lord Mansfield, and Admiral Balchen who perished with nearly a thousand others in the shipwreck of the "Vic-Alps. The French government toria," 1744. The most recent addition to the graves is that of the Right Honorable W. E. Gladstone (1898) and his worthy wife, whose funeral I at tended during my stay in London.

> The Abbey also enshrines the re mains of the greatest of England's writers and thinkers, from "rare Ben Johnson," Shakespeare's friend, down to Dickens. The last two poets buried in the Poets' Corner were Brownin, and Lord Tennyson, whose graves adjoin each other. The latter is buried at the foot of Chaucer, so that the first and latest deceased of English poets lie close together. We also noticed a medallion bust of Jennie Lind, "the Swedish nightingale." The Nave, like every other part of the church, is crowded with monuments. Among others are those of Sir Isaac Newton, George Peabody the philanthropist, Dr. Livingstone and Admiral Sir Thomas Hardy. Approaching Henry VII's chapel we passed the tomb of Abbot Berkyng, one of the witnesses to Magna Charta. This chapel is the most magnificent portion of the edifice. The entrance gates of oak with gilt devices and carvings, in which the "roses" united by the Elizabeth of York, are especially prominent.

fessor we were shown the coronation the way God had led them on to the This is the most hallowed of chairs of carved oak. Beneath the present membership of fourteen milsh churches, and, next to the older one is the famous stone of Scone, lions of children including every land. of London, the most famous of on which the ancient Kings of Scotland It was indeed a great privilege to sh buildings. Its history extends and the still more ancient Kings of listen to this venerable man of four report was all a hoax, their anger into the Saxon period, but the Ireland sat when they were crowned; hal church was destroyed by the it is asserted by antique ecclesiastical of Christ and His saving power. With The main part of the present legend to be the very stone on which tears in his eyes and a voice scarcely house, destroyed their books, clothing, ing dates from the tenth century, the patriarch Jacob pillowed his head audible from emotion, he said "this ng then rebuilt by Edward the when he saw the vision of the angels has been one of the happiest days of and medicines, so that they had literessor. The Saintly King called and the ladder. It was removed from my life," and as he entreated all ally nothing in the world but the Drp. Clty te West Minster, to distinguish Ireland to Scotland at an early period, present to make every effort to save m St. Paul's, which was known as and placed in Dunstaffnage Castle, and the young and rising generations, and of those were taken from them. Minister. The work begun by afterwards, in 850, transferred to the told of his prospect for the future and was continued by a long list of Abbey Church of Scone. Edward I world, it seemed that a heavenly Soverigns, resulting in this brought it to England in 1296, and spirit pervaded the whole assembly. kicked, stoned, and spit upon. They able and gorgeous edifice. King since then it has been beneath the Personally, I felt I was quite repaid became separated from each other chair on which every sovereign of Eng for crossing the Atlantic for the bles- neither knowing whether the other ordained that henceforth the land has sat when receiving the crown. sed impression of that hour, if nothing was living or dead. They were expecttch of England should be crowned The other chair was made for the more. We moved forward to say ing immediate death. Mrs. Taylor and, throughout all the great coronation of Mary II, joint Sovereign good-bye as we left the Hall, and as I said, "I was conscious of nothing but cal changes England has since with her husband William III. Be- gave my name and nationality an unspeakable peace and such a fullat order has been religiously tween the chairs are the sword and (Canadian), he said "God bless ness of joy that I should be counted

erected in memory of Lord Raglan and others, who fell in the Crimean in those very days in the closing year him a second time she decided to risk Cross, and the total length, English speaking country, and students forth the love of the Motherland for China a woman never presumes to Ing Henry VII's chapel is 520 of literature and history from every the people of Canada? its breadth at the transept is civilized nation are daily met with at

"Tate Art Gallery." This is the latest addition to the art galleries of pavement of mosiac, laid down the Metropolis, and has been termed which was attended by some 750 guests. bot de Ware in 1260. The the "Luxembourg of London." A broad It was a most brilliant function. The above the isles are very flight of steps leads up to the entrance guests were received by the Lord Mayis, and intended for spectators doors, and the visitor first passes into or and Lady Mayoress who were at- this they refused to do because they great ceremonies of the church. a much-arched vestibule, where umuperb west window has figures brellas and walking sticks must be left and supported by the honorary then came in his own conveyance and plained that the Elder-Dempster line es and Aaron and the patriarchs. in charge of the attendants. A short stewards. The Blue Viennese Band rescued both Dr. and Mrs. Taylor. did not give satisfaction, and that the corridor leads to the Sculpture Hall, rendered delightful music while re- After a few days he gave them a good Allan line had to be called in. entrance to the South marble fountain, and the recesses be- decorated and contained the "State people who had stoned them. But a considerable discussion resulted. vergers tween the entrances are occupied by Silver."

sculpture. Upon the base of one of the columns opposite the entrance is the following inscription: "This gallery and sixty-five pictures were presented to the nation by Henry Tate for the encouragement and development of British Art, and as a thank-offering for a prosperous business career of sixty years." Another inscription records the fact that "This building was opened by H. R. H. Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, K. G., July 21, 1897."

We also visited Trafalgar Square, so named in commemoration of Nelson's great victory-a large open space which the great Sir Robert Peel described as "the finest sight in Europe." In the centre is the Nelson monument, a granite column 147 feet high, surmounted by a statue of Nelson 17 feet in height. The bronze panels surrounding the pedestal are caste from French cannon, and represent four of Nelson's victories, Aboukir Copenhagen, St. Vincent and Trafalgar. Four colossal lions are placed at but with no success. While the the base. Other attractions of the square are the Statues of Sir Henry little wife was praying most earnestly Havelock, K. C. B., and his brave companions-in-arms during the campaign in India; Major-General Charles city and let their lives witness for George Gordon, K. C. B., "killed at Christ. Finally one evening Dr Khartoum, 26th January, 1885; and Taylor returned to the houseboat with an equestrian Statue of George IV. All these statues are of bronze.

With the following day came the crowning events of the week from a social standpoint. At 1 p. m. we were entertained by Sir George Williams, the founder and president of the Young Men's Christian Association that those working under the China at a dinner at Exeter Hall, given in Inland Mission dress in Chinese honor of the United Band of Hope clothing and live Chinese fashion, so Society, of which Sir George is also their moving from the houseboat was President. About four hundred not of our kind. When they reached guests were present, and the usual the house Mrs. Taylor said, "Such a after-dinner speeches were given. Our house! You Americans might put a host gave the opening speech. Then cow into it, but never a horse," simply followed such an array of talent as one because it was too small. The house is not often privileged to hear. Rev. Mr. Bailey, of Philadelphia, Canon filthy beyond description, but they Barker, James Drake, M. P., of cheerfully began their house cleaning, Australia, and many others, including representatives from New Zealand, and were ready for work. They suc-Denmark, Sweden, Iceland and Finland. Our own Canada was represented by Mr. Ohara, of Toronto, who was one of our party. After the many who were bitterly opposed to these speeches, Sir George gave the closing foreign doctrines. There was want in marriage of Henry with the Princess address in which he expressed his the city, food was scarce, so their great joy of meeting and hearing so many representatives of the Society, the city that these foreigners upon a In the chapel of Edward the Con- and told of the early struggles, and score years telling of the precious love and rage against these foreigners knew

From Westminster we went to the evening from 8.30 to 11.30 a grand reby the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress stand by you." The chief yamen had tended by the Mace and Sword Bearers, the most remarkable portion of the freshments were being served in the Chinese house to live in, and they conbuilding. In the centre is a pretty dining hall. The tables were prettily tinued their work of love among the becand Ontario were taken up and

## Missionary

"Rise up ye women that are at ease. Isaiah 32: 9

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### WITNESSING FOR CHRIST.

THE MISSIONARY MESSENGER.

Mrs. Taylor, nee Geraldine Guiness

with her husband, Dr. Taylor, had been sent to one of the provinces in the interior of China where no missionaries had ever ventured to go. In this province were a number of walled cities, and to one of these the doctor and his wife sought entrance. They had a Chinese houseboat on the river in which they had their home. Day after day the doctor went to the city to try to secure a house to live in, doctor was house-hunting his faithful for an opening, no matter how small and poor, just so they might enter the joy written upon his face. His wife knew he had secured a house before he said a word, and to her inquiries concerning the house he gave only one reply, "I found a house," The next morning they joyfully packed their few belongings and started for their new home. Of course you all know was a haunted one, very small, and set up housekeeping Chinese fashion,

clothes on their backs, and even some Dr. Taylor and his wife were beaten, Canada," with such fervor that time worthy to suffer for Christ's sake." treasury a golden crown and etreasury a golden crown a golden crown and etreasury a golden crown wise would have been denied us. For by her. At first she thought the final that the Island had not received fair had we not brave soldiers at the front blow had come, but upon looking at form of the Abbey is that of a and Indian wars. Visitors from every of the old century who were bringing asking him to protect her, although in cepted this settlement. speak to a man first, yet she thought tribute to the late Judge King. Next came an "At Home" at Lady under the circumstances she would Battersea's, from 4.30 to 6.30, at Sur- venture. She said to him, "I hope dorsed the opinion expressed by the rey House, Marble Arch. In the you will not go away from me." She leader of the opposition. noticed that he looked at her rather ception at the Mansion House, given peculiarly when he replied, "I will supply on mail and steamship subsidies been informed of the trouble and im. mediately ordered his soldiers to go with him to rescue these foreigners; vices passed.

ceeded in sowing the seed of Gospel

truth in some hearts and they were

very hopeful, but there were many

enemies circulated the report all over

certain date would give away money.

On the appointed date a great throng

of about ten thousand gathered in the

vicinity of Dr. Taylor's little house,

and when the people found that the

no bounds. They tore down their

and the doctor's surgical instruments

who by his heroism had rescued Mis. Taylor from the mob came to them Nicodemus-like by night and wanted to know more of this Jesus' religion. He said, "I know there must be something in it for I saw it in Mrs. Taylor's face." He soon became converted, and was a diligent Bible student. One day he said to Dr. Taylor, "Now I know what made your wife's face shine so that day when she was being stoned and beaten. I have just read about how the face of Moses shone when he came down from Mount Sinai so that the people could not look upon his or 2-5 quarts, or quantity must be face. He had been talking with God, and so had your wife been talking of apple barrels is defined thus: 26 1-4 with God, for I saw the glory on her inches between heads, inside measure, face." That was witnessing with the

The old adage, "Ac ions speak louder than words," is never more fiscal year ending June 30th, 1902, true than in our Christian life. The actions of our daily life must harmonize with the profession we make with our lips if we would truly witness for Christ. Bacon says, "All our actions take their lines from the complexion of the heart, as landscapes their variety from light." Archbishop Sharpe has said, "It is vain to expect any advantage from our profession of the truth if we be sincerely just and honest in our actions." The world judges us by our words. Our lives must be consistent in all things, and at all times The spirit of Jesus must permeate our very being, then witnessing for Christ will be most effective because it is done most unconsciously; it will be come second nature to us.

In the recent troubles in China both missionaries and native Christians witnessed for Christ with their lives. These men and women of Christlike character, or heroic faith, counted in all joy that they were permitted to suffer for the Master. O for more heroic witnessing here in our home

### ACKNOWLEDGM ENT.

Received from Waterloo St. Church St. John, per Mrs. J. S. Smith, a selfdenial or thank offering of \$5.00. From Junior Endeavour Society, St. John, West, for a share in Miss Barnes' salary, \$4.00.

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### PARLIAMENT.

Tuesday.—The supplementary estimates were considered. Under the head of marine and fisheries, grants were passed for steamship subsidies in the maritime province line, including \$2,500 for three trips between Annapolis and London.

Mr. MacLean asked what steps had been taken to enquire into the paper

Mr. Fielding stated that the govern. ment would not assume the responsibility, but any evidence would have to be furnished by the Canadian Press Association.

WEDNESDAY. - Sir Wilfrid stated that the government had no important measures to bring down except supplenentary estimates. The proposed subsidy bill will be submitted at an early date.

Mr. Borden of Halifax again moved for papers in re Mackenzie-Mann

Mr. Fielding then brought up the treatment from 1873 to 1888, and the government of that province had ac-

Mr. Borden (Halifax) paid a high

Sir Louis Davies followed and en-

THURSDAY.—The house went into The usual amounts for winter service between St. John and London, and Halifax and London, and other ser-

The new mail contract was brought were afraid of the mob. The yamen down. Sir Richard Cartwright ex-

The public works estimates for Que-

short time after this the Chinaman | Estimates for the inter o succeeded. territories, 4 5

The immigration policy was strongly

FRIDAY. - A bill to provide for an allowance to Prince Edward Island was introduced. A bill respecting pensions to permanent militia men passed its third reading.

The bill, respecting the packing of certain staple commodities, was considered. It was amended so as to provide that berry boxes must, when level, contain 4-5 or 2-5 quart, or, if not, to be stamped so as to show actual contents. Fruit baskets must hold 15, 11, 62-3 stamped on package. The legal size head diameter 18 1-2 inches, representing as nearly as possible 96 quarts.

The supplementary estimates for the were brought down. They total \$8,-369,241. Grand total for next year, \$58,768,064.

ALL KINDS. - The N. Y. Advocate ells that in Dickinson County. Kan., besides the regular denominations there are River Brethren, Bible Students, Millennial Dawn, Dunkards, and a few representatives of Dowie's victims. We learn, too, from "The London Express" that a numerous body of Anabaptists, residing in Switzerland, have determined to imigrate to America, as they cannot perform their religious duties in Switzerland withcut suffering much annoyance at the hands of the other religious bodies. Many of them are small farmers holding their own land, which they sold at a heavy loss to reach this country. Their intention is to found a colony far from the haunts of men, where they can perform uninterrupted their religious observances.

SINCE ADAM. - Alfred Judson Fisher, the Chicago historian, has woven the highly interesting results of a genealogical investigation into "A Daughter of Adam," a short story which he has written for the Ladies' Home Journal. He traces the heroine of his romance (in real life a wellknown Philadelphia woman) directly back to Adam, establishing with corroborative detail every link in the long genealogical chain. He brings to light the fact that there have been one hundred and twenty-one generations of the human family, beginning with

HIS EXCUSE. - A good ship master

"Pardon my neglect in not sending my subscription sooner. As I am at sea most of the time, it gets overlooked. But the money is always sure for your much esteemed paper.'

What is your excuse?

### AMONG EXCHANGES.

BUT THEY DO.

If the principles of the Gospel of Christ have no place in politics, neither have his followers. -Free Baptist. SHOULD BE AND DO.

A Christian ought to be honest first, and pious if he can-pay the grocer and then go to prayer-meeting.-The

No WAR WHOOP.

A denominational paper can stand those subjects. - Baptist Argus. RESPONSIBLE.

He who fails to help sustain a good cause is partly responsible for failureif failure comes. And if he exults in that failure, saying, "I told you so!" he thereby shows not only his worthlessness respecting a good cause, but also his meanness of spirit. - Morning

The average size of Canadian families, according to the census of 1891, was 5.2. Contrary to general opinion, there was very little difference in the size of Ontario and Quebec families, the Quebec families averaging 5.5, and the Ontario family 5.1. The largest families were in Prince Edward Island, where the average was 5.8. New Brunswick's average was 5.5; Nova Scotia, 5.4; Manitoba, 4.8; British Columbia, 4.7; the organized territories, 4 6. and the unorganized.