Reading. Sunday

RED CROSS RELIEF.

What the Society is Doing Among the Se Island Sufferers.

So great has been the loss of life, the suffering and the destitution caused by the recent cyclone and floods in the Sea Island district between Charleston and Savannah, that the section is now little better than a wilderness. Fully 30,000 people for the next eight months will have to be provided with all the necessaries of life.

As the recent calamity is one that ap-

peals to the sympathies of the entire country, the American National Red Cross has undertaken to conduct the work of relief, and Miss Clara Barton, together with ber Committees, has established a relief headquarters at Beaufort, S. C. Governor Tillman and the Central Relief Committee have placed the responsibility of receiving and distributing supplies in the hands of the Red Cross and the relief work will now be prosecuted with systematic vigor.

President Clara Barton thus describes the situation in the destitute districts:

"There are two means of earning a livelihood among the inhabitants of these Sea Islands-farming and mining in the phosphate fields The tarm interests have been almost completely destroyed and there is nothing to be done on the farms till spring. The storm swept away the machinery and boats of the phosphate mines and it will be the banks of the River Lycus in Asia six months before they can resume work. Minor. The other two were Hierapolis The other sources of revenue are meagre and will not supply the demands of the thousands in need of food and sheter. The sanitary condition, never the best, is now naturally as much worse as could be imagined. With but little clothing, less food, decaying vegetation, stagnant water, exposure to the weather, medical assistance miles away, few medical supplies, what but sickness can be expected, without prompt attention and immediate relief? One bright | From him Paul learned that affairs at spot is the superb work of the marine hosthrough the direction of Dr. Wyman. As to, but does not mention by name, who tar as this service has reached, it is directing the clearing of wells, the burial of carmembers of the church. We get an idea, ever practicable.

for months. The fishing boats of the people | very much like some of the teaching popuis a severe winter season ahead. The men. message of Christ (Rev. 3; 24-22) to the so far as I have been able to see and hear, are willing to work where there is anything to do, but there is little if anything, and there will be less when winter comes. It they leave the islands, their families, generally large ones will be left behind entirely how the disposition to discover hidden, destitute and practically helpless.

ously responded to up to this time, and have doubtless saved many lives. The fund has been almost entirely expended in the purchase of grist, bacon and flour, the principal staples of food, and these supplies have been judiciously and honestly distrib- John. Then he deals in detail with the uted. But the work has just begun. errors which, as Epaphras has told him, Months and months of bread have to be were being preached at Colossæ. Finally

party made a tour of investigation among drinks and holy days and shows them that rethe afflicted islands and found the reports of suffering fully confirmed. The entire in a pure, humble and beneficent life. In forces of the Red Cross are now actively every relation and in every sphere, no matat work and all aid sent to the head quar- ter how lowly, the Christ life may be lived; ters at Beaufort will be distributed to the not by the observance of days, of diets, or best advantage among the needy part of of rites or ceremonies, but by becoming the population.

W. C. A. HOME.

Magnificent building erected for Association work at Philadelphia.

Last week the Women's Christian Association of Philadelphia had the pleasure of moving into its new home. For more than two years, the officers and members have suffered the sickness of deterred hope. Their former home, endeared to them as the scene of many happy meetings and the centre of useful work, was wrested from them by one of the railroad monopolies which are the curse of our land. Only after long and expensive litigation could the Association obtain such compensation as would enable them to secure a new site and part of the cost of a new building. Work was commenced on the structure more than a year ago, but trade disputes and other troubles caused delay, and it is only now that the Association is once more under its own roof. There is' however, some consolation for the ladies who have labored so strenuously for the cause, in the beauty and convenience of the new building. It was worth while waiting to have so magnificent a home. We sincerely hope that the wealthy citizens of Philadelphia, who know how valuable is the work the Association is doing, will munificently subscribe to relieve it of the incubus of debt which burdens it, and will, until it is removed, curtail its usefulness. It is expected that fully \$100,000 will be needed to cover the entire cost, in addition to the amount received for the old building from the rail-road. The site, the building and the furnishing have cost \$135,000

The building is an ornament to the city. It is practically nine stories high. where 250 can dine at the same time, a natural tongue, you will never get 'em to large library, fifteen class-rooms, parlors, understand you."

sewing and reading rooms and all the rooms needed for that valuable department of the Association's work, the School for Training Domestic servants. Over all is the model roof-garden which in the summer months will be a refuge for those members who cannot afford the luxury of a sojourn on the mountains or the sea-side. The privi-lege of living in the building is restricted to self-supporting women and an idea of the value of that privilege is gained from the fact that board, lodging and washing will be afforded for three dollars a week. For a small extra sum the inmates can have tuition in book-keeping, stenography, type writing, dressmaking and many other

The association was organized twenty-three years ago and its life has been a continuous growth in usefulness. Mrs. Franciscus, the president, Miss Sarah Cadbury, the secretary, and other officers of the association have made it their life study to find out the needs of their sisters and the best way of supplying them.

AT COLOSSE.

Paul's Letter Describing the Circumstances of the Church.

The circumstances of the church at Colossæ had much to do with the character of the letter Paul wrote to it. The city was one of three, standing near together on and Laodicea. Paul had never visited Colossæ during his missonary journeys, although it was but a short distance from Ephesus, where he stayed three years. Doubtless, he was indirectly its founder, as it must have been organized by men who had been won by his preaching. While the apostle was a prisoner in Rome, he was visited by Epaphras, who came from that church and was perhaps its pastor. Colossæ were not in a healthy condition. pital service under Dr. Magruder's control | Some teacher was there whom Paul refers casses, and the drainage of the soil where- from Paul's remarks, of the character of this man's teaching. It was a curious "There will not be work for the people | compound of mysticism and asceticism, there and probably her neighbor, Colossæ, I not take her also? 'Yes,' I replied. 'If was in similar evil case. Paul writes this you will redeem her from her mistress.' letter to contradict this false teaching. He begins by showing in a very adroit way, heavenly mysteries was satisfied by Chris-"The appeals for help have been gener- tianity. Instead of forbidding them to inprevious existence was a better subject for their thoughts, and he treats it as it is more fully revealed in the Gospel according to prepared. he brushes contemptuously aside all this Governor Tillman, Miss Barton and a talk about the importance of meats and ligion consists in none of these things, but in a pure, humble and beneficent lite. In

> more gentle, more tender and more dutiful. Where Two Seas Meet.

"Off Cape Horn," says Rev. Mark Guy Pearse," we witnessed a singular sight. For some miles there was a narrow strip of water, where the great waves flew in broken spray and dashed high over the ship. On either side the sea was comparatively calm, whilst this boiled with fury, rolling and surging. Yet there was no rock about which the sea surged, nor was there any such fierce wind as to account for it Overhead the air was thick with sea-towl. Thousands of the birds dived into this troubled water. The smaller fish were, I suppose, flung up by the toss, and thus fell a prey to the birds. I asked, naturally, what was the reason of this strange sight, and found it was the point at which the tide met the strong current of the sea, and here they raged together. Within the tide only ran and it was calm. Without, the current prevailed, and there, too, was calm. On this troubled bit they met and neither prevailed. It is the picture of those who are at once too religious to belong to the world—too worldly to belong to religion; torn by both and satisfied by neither."

Their Natural Tongue.

A personage almost as widely known in the ecclesiastical world as his most reverend master was the late Archbishop of Canterbury's coachman He served Dr. Tait also before his elevation to the archiepiscopate, while as yet he occupied the see of London. Scores of stories have been told of the peculiarities of this individual, and the following, amongst others, was often related with the keenest relish by his grace. One day when, as Bishop of London, his lordstands on the corner of Eighteenth and ship was returning from some meeting Arch streets and occupies an area of 132 by 120 feet. The material is buff brick with granite facings. There are accommodations for 250 boarders and about fifty transient guests. Beside these rooms there are all the rooms necessary for the business sternly remonstrated. "Beg your pardon, of the Association and for the common use my lord," was the smart reply of the unof its members. These include a large abashed Jehu, "but I heard you tell them auditorium with a seating capacity of one ere gents as was ordained last Sunday that thousand, an amusement hall, a restaurant if you don't speak to people in their own

WITH THE CHINESE.

Mission Work Among the Blind in the Flowery Empire

Every reader having the spiritual welfare of the unevangelized millions of China at heart will be interested in the following extracts from a letter written by an American lady missionary concerning her work among the blind children of the canton. Mary W. Niles, writes:

"I'en years ago, when I first had occa-sion to pass through the streets of Canton by night, I was surprised to meet blind girls of the age of fourteen years or more, over-dressed in gay shams or jackets with their cheeks painted and flower-bedecked h.ir. A woman carrying a musical instru-ment led them there. These girls were the property of cruel mistresses who sent them out to spend their nights in low places of amusement or upon the streets. I pitied them but passed on, not thinking that I had any duty in respect to this practice. Later, Sin Lan, a bright slave girl of seventeen years of age, was brought to the hospital by her mistress for healing. Mrs.

the hospital, and this girl memorized rapidly the first and second primers and the Gospel by Mark in Chinese. At length she applied for admission to the church and passed an examination which astonished the elders, and yet they dared not admit

blind girls. In 1888 a blind baby was their parents to the banks of the Ganges brought to me who had been picked up on and hastened their deaths by filling their the street, and I was told that if I would promise to cure her eyes the family who had found her would support her, 'if not?' disgraced India seventy years ago, we may I asked. 'Then.' said they, 'there is look in vain. And need I remind you that nothing but to give her to the owner of every one of these changes tor the better is blind slaves.' The thought flashed upon due directly or indirectly to Missionary me, 'Who has more responsibility in this enterprise and the spirit of Christianity. case than yourseli?' Then I said to the woman. 'You may leave her with me.'

But who was to open one? "In 1889 a blind girl named A-Un came were swept to sea, their poultry, in the lar in our day. A humorous divine likens main, drowned, and on many islands cows it to a lady whose head is in the clouds and buy her older sister brought that sister to and goats were destroyed. The entire her feet in the mud. Speculation me. It I said that there was no cure, that seacoast belt of islands, extending south as to the existence of angels and settled the bargain. She told me that the from James Island to Hilton Head Island, as to abstruse doctrines occupied the mother was poor and could not keep her. with 30,000 population, has been devasta- mind and close observance of form Not a tenth of a cent has been paid for any ted. Crops were ruined, houses swept and ceremonies and a dependence on one of the eleven girls now under my away, clothing destroyed, sickness is breed- them for salvation, animated the conduct. charge. Two weeks later the mother ing and perhaps halt of these poor people | The natural results of these doctrines, if | brought A-Un and wished to give her to will be dependent upon public charity for not checked, would be an unpractical, life- me. After several months the mother came support, it they are not already so. There less religion. And so it proved. The again to me in great distress, saying that she saw A-Un so happy and contented, sister church at Laodicea shows this result while her sister was most wretched, would

> "A Chinese lady, not a Christian, has supported A-Un ever since she has been with me. It costs but thirty dollars a year to support one of these blind pupils. In 1890 the British and Foreign Bible Society offered to publish the Bible, or portions of dulge the disposition, he turns it into a offered to publish the Bible, or portions of new channel. The mystery of Christ's it, in the Braille system for the blind, As yet, however, not an entire Gospel for the blind in the Cantonese dialect has been

"In 1891 a little school was opened for four little blind girls who had already memorized one of the Gospels in Mrs. Kerr's hospital school. A blind teacher who had been educated in the Berlin Foundling House, was employed, and the experiment of teaching Cantonese by the Braille system was begun. A new pupil was soon received from the hospital in Hong-Kong. Our teacher proves to be thorough, neat, orderly and systematic. She can teach reading, writing, knitting, music, and the performance of household duties. Her pupils are learning very nicely, and all can read. The teacher writes out with care all the lessons that the children are taught to read. Some of them can write and knit. One is making very satisfactory progress in music, Two new pupils have come, and four little ones in the family will soon be old enough to go to school. We are crowded for room, so that the teacher and one of the pupils sleep in the contracted

"When recently a Chinese gentleman, becoming interested in this school, of his own accord proposed to take my subscription book to the Chinese officials so as to enable me to build a house, to my surprise, in a few weeks the subscription book was returned, accompanied by more than a thousand dollars. It will go towards the purchase of a suitable home for these blind

"Miss Nyrup, a Danish lady and a de-vout Christian, has agreed to assist me for the next two years. We expect to rent a comfortable house for the present. I ask the prayers of Christians for my little flock. I have reason to hope that each one may be used greatly to advance the Kingdom of Christ in China. They are very obedient, affectionate and prayerful children, already well grounded in Christian truth and untrammeled with superstitious notions. Lin-shan, the teacher, takes a volume of her German Bible in raised letters and goes to the hospital wards for an hour each day, translating the precious truths of the Gospel into Cantonese, and explaining their meaning. An interesting group of women is always gathered around her. Her success as a Bible reader inspires me with great hope for the future usefulness of her

pupils Messages of Help for the Week.

"I was in the spirit on the Lord's day, and heard a great voice, saying, I am the first and the last. And I turned to see the voice that spake with me, and I saw one like unto the Son of Man." Rev., 1., 10-13. "Commune with your own heart upon

our bed, and be still." Psalm, 4, 4.

"Let not mercy and truth forsake thee:

For sale by PINT, QUART, or GALLON.

Large orders for Parties or Church Fairs at a reduced rate. 19 to 23, N. S., King Square. your bed, and be still." Psalm, 4, 4. bind them about thy neck; write them up-

on the table of thine heart. So shalt thou find favor and good understanding in he sight of God and min." Proverbs 3,3-4.

"Then spake Jesus saying, I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." John, 8, 12. "The night is far spent, the day is at hand: let us therefore cast off the works

of darkness, and let us put on the armour of light." Romans, 13, 12.

"Though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be me nothing." 1 Cor., 13, 3.
"And the next Sabbath day came almost

the whole city together to hear the word of God." Acts, 13, 44.

HEATHEN ATROCITIES.

The Dean of Rochester Says They Are No

In a recent address in England the Dean of Rochester said: "Seventy years ago the fires of Suttee were publicly blazing in the Presidency towns of Madras, Bombay Kerr has a little school in connection with and Calcutta, and all over India—the fires of Suttee, in which the screaming and struggling widow, in many cases herselt a mere child, was bound to the dead body of her husband, and with him burned to ashes. Seventy years ago infants were publicly thrown into the Ganges, as sacrifices to the her to membership. Was she not owned body and soul by those who would not per- young men and maidens. decked with mit her to live a Christian lite? When, flowers, were slain in Hindu temples at length, she became hopelessly ill, her before the hideous idol of the goddess mistress deserted her. Then again she Kali, or backed to pieces in the Meras, was examined for church membership. I that their quivering flesh might be given was quite overcome, with the beautiful to propitiate the god of the soil. Seventy testimony of her faith in Christ. She de- years ago the cars of Juggernaut were rolsired a new baptismal name Koi-Chan, ling over India, crushing hundreds of meaning transformed to the truth. In a human victims annually beneath their few months she went from us, rejoicing, to wheels. Seventy years ago lepers were burned alive, devotees publicly starved "I soon learned to long for a school for themselves to death, children brought mouths with the sand and water of the sacred river. For these scenes, which It was christian missionaries, and those who sent them out, who denounced these Atterward, I wondered if this might not tremendous evils. Branded as fanatics. be the beginning of a school for blind girls. and satirised as fools, they ceased not until one by one these hideous hallucinations were suppressed."



M. Hammerly, a well-known business man of Hillsboro, Va., sends this testimony to the merits of Ayer's Sarsaparilla: "Several years ago, I hurt my leg, the injury leaving a sore which led to erysipelas. My sufferings were extreme, my leg, from the knee to the ankle, being a solid sore, which began to extend to other parts of the body. After trying various remedies, I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, before I had finished the first bottle, I experienced great relief; the second bottle effected a complete cure."

Ayer's Sarsaparilla Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Cures others, will cure you

HORSE BLANKETS.

All kinds in stock or made to order.

HARNESS

Repaired or taken in exchange for new at

Wm. ROBB'S, Union 8

Canadian Express Co.

General Express Forwarders, Shipping Agents and Custom House Brokers.

Forward M. rchandise, Money and Packages of every description; collect Notes, Drafts, Accounts and Bills, with goods (C. O. D.) throughout the Dominion of Canada, the United States and Europe. Special Messengers daily, Sunday excepted, over the Grand Trunk, Quebec and Lake St. John, Quebec Central, Canada Atlantic, Montreal and Sorel, Napanee, Tamworth and Quebec, Central Ontario and Consolidated Midland Railways, Intercolonial Railway, Nothern and Western Railway, Cumberland Railway, Chatham Branch Railway, Steamship Lines to Digby and Anappolis and Charlottetown and Summerside, P. E. I., with nearly 600 agencies. Connections made with responsible Express Companies covering the Eastern, Middle, Southern and Western States, Manitoba, the Northwest Territories and British Columbia.

Express weekly to and from Europe via Canadian Line of Mail Steamers.

Agency in Liverpool in connection with the forwarding system of Great Britain and the continent. Shipping Agents in Liverpool, Montreal, Quebec and Portland, Maine.

Goods in bond promptly attended to and forwarded with despatch.

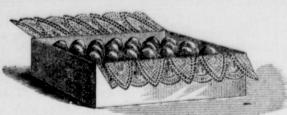
with despatch.

Invoices required for goods from Canada, United
States or Europe, and vice versa.

J. R. STONE, Agent, H. C. CREIGHTON, Ass. Supt.

OYSTERS! OYSTERS! FOR THE SEASON. Choice Prince Edward Island and [North Shore OYSTERS.

J. D. TURNER.



G.B. CHOCOLATES AND FINE CREAMS.

You can afford to buy

G. B. Chocolates. They don't come high in price. burned, and have not charity, it profiteth In quality they are the finest in the land.



GOOD LETTER. HERE'S A

Hartland, N. B.,

0ct. 31, 1893.

Gentlemen:

Groder's Syrup still leads. I sold two half dozen lots on Friday last and one half dozen lot yesterday--yesterday I sold ten bottles, six at one sale, and two at one, and two sales of one each. I have heard good reports from former sales, and I have faith in it myself as a cure for Dyspepsia, if taken as directed.

To the Groder Dyspesia Cure Co., L'td.

Yours Respectfully, WM. E. THISTLE. Druggist.

Come in and look over our splendid stock and you will "know where to buy something," and buy it

The store is filled with new styles and elegant qualities. terling merit goes with these goods, newest cloth, good linings, strong seams, cut with shape, fitted to the figure, comfort, good looks and wear in every one of them. This is our stock.

You can't help but like it.

Our prices are low-very low, remember that. Quality can't be sold cheaper than our prices anywhere.

-

City Market Clothing

Hall,

Charlot e Street.

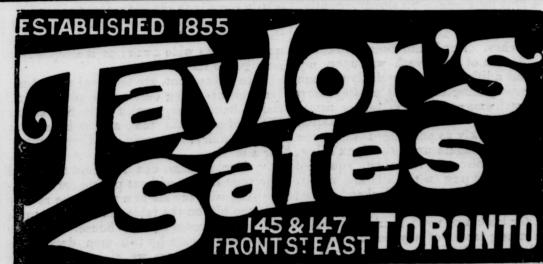
THE ONLY CUSTOM-MADE \$3.00 PANT IN CANADA IS

LEGS!

THE PILGRIM. Full line of samples, with directions to measure mailed upon receipt of 6 cents. If you want a pair of these Pants, and cannot wait for samples, send us your WAIST, HIP and INSIDE LEG measures, together with \$3, and 30 cts. to pay expressage, and we will take all risk of pleasing you. Fit and workmanship guaranteed first-class or money refunded,

PILGRIM PANT CO.

TOMORROW IS SUNDAY, And if your home is chilly come to our store on Monday and see our heating stoves. New Silver Moon, Vendome, Peri. Horicon, Tropic, Faultless, are only a few of the heating stoves we have. Come and see us. COLES & SHARP, 90 Charlotte Street.



B. B. BLIZARD, St. John, N. B., Sole Agent for the Maritime Provinces

ENGRAVING.

"PROGRESS" ENGRAVING BUREAU, ST. JOHN, N. B.

thistly doing

PLAYED AND ENDORSED BY The World's Most Eminent Musicians and Pronounced by Them -

THE MOST PERFECT PIANO MADE. G. RUGOOD & SONS, St. John, N. B. Agents for the Maritime Provinces.