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-A GOOD LIFE is the always unanswerable argument against the cavils and sneers of unbelievers. "For so is the will of God, that by well doing ye may put to silence the ignorance of foolish men."

and defiant. It behooves the friends of temperance to be equally united and aggressive."

There is much promise in a move. made clear how they can be saved, and ment of this kind. If the churches can be banded for aggressive work against the rum power great things will surely be accomplished. Success to the crusade.

-MANY of the methods employed simply bring the church into contempt. The "Ram's Horn," a paper which sometimes says caustic things, frequently makes happy hits at the deeternity. fects in church methods. The following specimens are quite to the point "The religion that proposes to sell something definite can now be stated.

soup by the dish whenever the church wants money is not the kind that the which is good. One of our exchanges under cultivation, and two large buildhas this to say about a trouble at a church fair : "In Solomon's time two women quarreled over a live baby. There was some reason in it, and ing into dwellings sufficiently large to Solomon adjusted the matter. But now we learn from a contemporary that a Baptist church has been divided done, as I have most carefully studied in consequence of a little misunder- the matter and know it could be sucstanding at a church fair over the disposition of a doll baby. Why not fol-

low Solomon's advice, and cut the case much more easily than in the

original one, and the sexton could easily sweep up the sawdust.'

-THE JUBILEE of the Waterloo St. Church, St. John, reported in another column, was a pleasant and interesting service. We congratulate the pastor and church on wiping out the last of the church debt. They begin the second half-century auspiciously, and we trust, they may have continuous and increasing prosperity.

saloon interest is thoroughly organized And the question arises, would our hibited in demonstration of his personown children so carefully nurtured and ality. This lesson of experience cannot dearly loved, be any different from be put into words. It is the joy of the these waifs of humanity, under differmorning after the night, of the spring ent circumstances? The way has been after the winter, of life after death. today I ask the sympathy and co-oper-

ation of every individual in this fair province of ours. We have been so blessed, and shall not our lives be made a blessing to others? Life is the new demonstration which the resur short and our opportunities great.

rection affords of the power of Chris-The days will come when these will be useful citizens holding positions of tianity, and the new interpretation of trust, and because they have been what Christianity means. If the reader saved from lives of degradation and will turn over the pages of the Book of crime, may be used to save other Acts he will see that in the earlier tempted ones. Our life work will perhaps be done, but the memory left besermons of the Apostles little or no hind us will last throughout time and mention is made of the sacrificial

I am glad to be able to say that some progress has already been made, and death. The atonement is scarcely mentioned. Little is said either of * * I visited the old penitentiary, Christ as a teacher or Christ as an to see for myself of what use it could example. These are the aspects of his be made, and found it a most desirable devil is afraid of." Here is another place, with its workshops, stables, land life which fill our modern thought; but they lay all in the background at first, ings preserved, but of course requiring and the prominent truth was the truth a large sum of money to put all in of Christ's resurrection: "Whom God proper order. My plan would be to convert the main portion of the buildraised up, having loosed the pangs of death"; "Whom God raised from the accommodate thirty boys in each; to dead, whereof we are witnesses"; have them entirely separated as in the "Him God raised up the third day, cottage system. This can easily be and gave him to be manifest, not to all the people, but unto witnesses that were chosen before of God, even to us.

After detailing the steps taken towards getting the property for the purthat came up with from Galilee to

It would be well to have, without further delay, a subscription list started in every town and village throughout the province. They will be equally benefitted, their boys saved from the burden of the early Apostolic destruction, and trained to be useful citizens instead of degraded criminals. The money can be sent by check to me, or paid into any bank in my name for the reformatory fund. An acknowl- cause this was the very foundation of edgment will always be made through the press of sums received, and when the work is finished a full statement receipts and expenditures will be given. If we each do our part as God has prospered us, these saved boys will in

cessfully carried out.

a select institution into which only the sons of the higher orders of the nobility were admitted. Having completed When the disciples had recovered his studies he received a commission from the shock of surprise, there came in the Hussar Guards, the finest and next, gradually dawning upon them, most fashionable regiment in Russia.

His military career was short and brilliant. His bravery and deeds of daring when he held command of a Cossack sotnia in the Caucasus, at the outbreak of the Russo-Turkish War, gave rise to a whole cycle of legends. His prowess won him the commendation of both the Grand Duke Nicholas and the character of Christ's sufferings and Emperor. During one of the hardest fought battles, when swords, pistols, and butt-ends of guns were used with terrible execution by Turks and Russians, Prince Khilkoff had to shoot a Turk at three paces with his revolver. "But God raised him from the dead, and he was seen for many days of them

The sight of this man's death agony changed his whole career. If this infliction of such exquisite suffering was the noble science of war, he would have no part in it. His resignation was rejected, and he was ordered to retain his position until the close cf forbidden. the war. The war ended, he lived for year in the Caucasus, and became interested in the religious teaching of a kind of Russian Plymouth Brethren. He then went to his mother's estate in Kharkoff, and received as his portion ancestral lands valued at £25,000. He at once began to teach the peasants the principles upon which his own life was based -- abstemiousness, hard work and self-denial; but soon found out that the simplest life with £25,000 behind it could not well be contagious. He disposed of his estate by stimulating a sale of the land to the peasants' commune, charging 1 per cent. on the lowest market price, the money to be paid in infinitesimal instalments extending over a number of years. As he had nothing left, the peasants gave cently said that it was the Bible that him six acres, on which he lived in a cottage, cultivating his own land and in Madagascar 1360 congregationsdevoting his leisure to the physical self-supporting Christian congregaand moral elevation of the poor. Prince Khilkoff was, however, de- by the Bible. The people of Madagasnounced as a heretic, and only his car had one book, and that book the mother's influence at Court saved him from Siberia. Efforts were made to bring him back to Orthodoxy, but without success. Several of his friends were summarily sent out of the Government, and efforts were made to influence the peasants by theological discussions, Prince Khilkoff being invited to attend. It was at one of these discussions that he cited the passages of Scripture which resulted in the discomfiture of the priest, and ended in his own banishment. On hearing of his arrest the peasants assembled in large numbers with the intention of rescuing him, and only refrained at the Prince's earnest entreaty. They then collected hastily 200 roubles, which churchmen have been relieved by the they gave him as a provision for the generosity of their pious ancestors long journey. This he also refused to from the burden of supporting the accept. With tears and blessings these incumbents who minister to them, and

deposited for mailing or delivery anyreturn to the bosom of the Orthodox thing declared by this section to be Church, Prince Khilkoff has had a renon-mailable matter, and any person markable career. He was educated at who shall knowingly take the same, or cause the same to be taken from the mails, for the purpose of circulating or disposing of, or of aiding in the circulation and disposal of the same, is guilty of a misdenfeanour.

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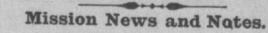
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Foreign papers or periodicals may be seized and may be debarred from entry into the country for offences



Dr. Pentecost says: "I have seen this sight since I came to India; The son of a sweeper (the lowest and most despised caste) educated and passed his M. A. degree, presiding over a collegiate institution in which the sons of highest caste Brahmins are sitting at his feet as pupils. When it is remembered that a few years ago for the shadow of a sweeper to fall across the pathway of a Brahmin was to defile him, this example (one of the many that I could relate) will give you some idea of what the Lord is doing in this land. Here are the mighty victories of the Lord being won.

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-Two Cases of the recent conversion of Roman Catholic priests are reported. One of them is a German. and the other an Italian. They were brought under the influence of Rev. Jas. A. O'Connor, of Christ's Mission. New York, himself once a priest. They will now devote themselves to christian work.

-Not EVERY HOME can have a large library, but it is wonderful how large a collection of good books may be

made in a few years in homes of very limited means, if only there is a desire for reading, And yet how many homes there are in which few or no books are found. It is painful to enter homes needs of the body go, and find there a desert of the mind. Nothing to read. Fine stock, fine implements, fine furniture; but no books. Father and mother, but no books. Acquaintances, friends, and sometimes flowers, but no books. A secular paper, perhaps a fashion' paper or one of the poorest kind of story-papers, sometimes a religious paper-but no books. Such a home is neglecting one of the chief things.

-TO AN INACTIVE church member, who complained that preaching had lost i's power, a minister said,-"If so it is because laymen have ceased to recommend religion by their example and precept. When men say that preachers are mere professionals working for a salary, that arrow cannot pierce the impenetrable mail in which an honest consistent layman is clad who spontaneously calls upon his friends and neighbors to come and hear, while he declares unto them what God has done for his soul."

-THOSE WHO think it right to get money for church purposes from any and every source, and who are sometimes disposed to regard with leniency old Penitentiary property, at St. John, if not positive approval the wrong into a Reformatory. The property methods of accumulation followed by belongs to the Dominion Government; those who contribute it, might read but the Government at Lady Tilley's this bit of truth, from the "Chr.stian request, has consented to hand it over at Work," with advantage,-Wealth for the proposed purpose. The Proacquired by honorable industry and vincial Government has promised the honest dealing is a credit to its p sses- legislation necessary for the control of sor. And wealth bestowed by such a such an institution. The P. E. I. man is a blessing upon the cause aided, government has been communicated for it carries with it the approval and with, and it is hoped that Province benediction of Almighty God; while may join with New Brunswick in the that is a spurious, at best a one-sided work. beneficence benefiting only the receiver and not at all the giver, which comes from tainted coffers, which, like the for a long time felt the great necessity Master's " whitened sepu!chers," holds money indeed, but money tainted with corruption and stained by crime. -THE "ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE" is the name of a new organization in tered, they would have been saved Massachusetts. The names of the best known leaders in christian work in the state are at the front in this new like themselves. movement. Its purpose is to combine the churches against the saloor . A circular letter issued to the churches of every denomination says, -"'It is

-THE INFLUENZA is being felt in nissionary circles in India. We have just received a Post Card from Miss Hooper, saying :

"I have LaGrippe. The suffering has been terrible. But my pain is gone now, and I am resting quietly in the Lord. I longed to have you pray | Lessons of the Resurrection. with me yesterday. But Jesus came

and talked with me, and laid His healing hand upon me.'

On the same card Dr. Nellie M Phillips writes:

"The influenza wave has just struck Balasore. The mildness of the climate here gives us less to fear from it that you must at home. Miss Hooper is the first one amongst the missionaries which have every comfort, so far as the to be down. She is now over the worst; and we hope to see her up again in a few days."

We trust that long before this Miss H. is quite herself again, and about her work with characteristic zeal and energy. That she and the other missionar es will be saved from serious ill eff.cts of the disease, will be the prayer of many who love them and their work.

A Reformatory.

The question of a Reformatory for this Province has been talked of for many years. The press and the pulpit and religious organizations have periodically pointed out the need of such an institution and urged its esblishment. But up to date, nothing practical has been done, and the Province is without a Reformatory.

that the serious lack will not much doubt and determined opposition. longer exist. Lady Tilley, who has created a church ; gave to the world already done a good deal in benevolent and humanitarian projects, has taken manity with a new worship; and the matter in hand, and there is a good changed the very features of the promise of success.

In a letter to the daily papers she to a new hope and life dates from the sets forth her plan. It is to turn the

the days that are to come rise up and call us blessed.

We do not need to say that we wish this worthy project the fullest success. Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley have started the fund with a subscription of one thousand dollars each.

There is no fact of history better attested than the resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ. All explanations, except the simple and natural one that he rose from the dead and ascended into heaven, dissolve, one after the other in the clear light of calm, cogent, impartial examination. One after the other they have been presented, and been cast away as worthless. The theory of deliberate imposture, that the disciples hid the body and invented the fiction of a resurrection; the theory of suspended animation, that Jesus did not die, but was resuscitated after he was taken from the cross; the theory of hallucination, that the expectant and excited disciples created out their hopes the fancied vision of risen Lord ; these, and kindred theories have been set forth by unbelief, only to be rejected even by unbelief

itself. There is not one of them that can be called a living opinion to-day. The Christian faith, which believes that Christ was crucified, that he was dead and buried, that the third day he rose from the dead, that he ascended higher conception of the ministry of into heaven and sitteth on the right Christ and the end of his coming. The hand of God the Father, and that from thence he shall come to judge the quick and the dead-this faith has won There is now, however, a prospect its victory through centuries over new day of sacred rest; inspired huworld's civilization. The world's birth

day of Christ's resurrection.

It is good to consider some of the lessons which the central fact of his tory teaches.

After the tomb comes the resurrec tion. Weeping may endure for a night. but joy cometh in the morning. The first lesson is a lesson of experience in the very fact itself. He is not here; he is risen. Who can conceive the

and peace to the sin-burdened, to take away remorse and fear, to give assurance of newness of life here and hereafter, if he rightly interpreted his own mission, when he said: "I am come

had risen from the dead.

that they may have life, and may have it abundantly," some authentication is needed; some witness of his right to speak in God's name and promise with God's authority. That authentication, that witness, the resurrection affords. The Son of a carpenter might say with authority, for every auditor's conscience sanctions the command, "Do ye unto others as you would have others do unto you;" but only a Son of God, whose divine authority was attested. by some event as significant as the resurrection, could say: "I say unto thee, thy sins are forgiven thee"

Jerusalem." "Whereof he hath given

assurance unto all men in that he hath

raised him from the dead." This is

teaching; partly because they were so

full of the glad tidings that they could

not keep still for very joy; partly be

their faith in Christianity; namely,

that Christ, its Founder and Giver,

If Jesus Christ came to offer pardon

Gradually grew out of the disciples joyful realization of Christ's resurrection a joyful realization of immortality with him. Christ's resurrection brought life and immortality to light. It converted the fabric of a dream into an historic reality; it transformed a despairing hope into a calm assurance. To the believer in Christ's resurrection, immortality is no longer a hope. He looks in through the open door and sees the world of light beyond. "For now is Christ risen, and become the police to Transcaucasia, the peasants first fruits of them that slept." only solace being his promise to write

Still more gradually there grew up in the disciples' minds a new and crucifixion had cracified their hopes: with his resurrection arose a new and diviner hope within their hearts. The old crude notion of an earthly kingdom, a Jewish king, a Jerusalem mistress of the world in the throne and seat of Rome, gave place to a purer and more spiritual faith in a kingdom without metes or bounds, a king invisible but ever living and ever present, and a new Jerusalem let down from heaven.

And now His disciples know, and the world acknowledges, that the church of Christ is the universal brotherhood of all who love him and follow reverently his footsteps; that the risen Christ is a living presence in the household of His disciples; more a tine, or even the upper chamber in of his body is not only a promise of the resurrection of our bodies, but is a tion had gone; leaned over the face parable of a diviner resurrection, the and realized that the last warm breath uprising of the spirit when he has make any of such articles, is guilty of made it to live in him, endowed with

A missionary from Madagascar rehad made Madagascar. They had now tions-and that work had been done Bible, and they regarded al! other books as only useful so far as they threw light on the Bible and helped them to understand it. The Roman Catholics had been in Madagascar since 1616, but no trace of their work remains, because they did not give the Word of God to the people.

The members of the Church of England gave to their foreign mission societies in 1890 £555,338, while the Non conformists gave £521,721. Previously the Episcopalians have always been ahead. But it must be remembered, says an Anglican churchman, who comments on these figures in the Church Missionary Intelligencer, that peasants, whom he had raised to the they ought, therefore, to give more to level of thinking men, then bade him missions; while the Nonconformists adieu, and he marched away with the not only have to support their foreign missions but their ministers at home as well; "and yet the year 1890 is the to them regularly unless forbidden by first time in which non-Episcopalians have been beaten by Episcopalians."

A prominent Hindu preacher lately wrote to the Rev. Dr. J. C. R. Ewing, a missionary, the following words for publication: "I am a missionary of the Hindu religion, and have been preaching for a very long number of years. With all my experiences about Hinduism and the feelings of the people toward it, I can safely and authoritaseem to many of my countrymen and co-religionists as a great wonder, I must tell you, that I am not now far from Christ, and that a time is not far distant which shall make me a follower of the Sanctus Sanctorum; I mean the

Christ Jesus of Nazareth." "A thin streak of gospel light, or rather a few sparks, so few as to emphasize the more the surrounding darkness." Such substantially are the

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Obscene Literature. The following are the principal provisions of the bill introduced into the House of Commons by Mr. Charlton, for the suppression of obscene literature &c. -- It ought to become law.

the authorities.

Whereas it is in the interest of morality and the public welfare that better provisions be made for securing the uppression of obscene literature and tively state that Hinduism will not or the punishment of immoral and stand longer. . . . Though it may. criminal practices : Therefore, Her Majesty, by and with the consent of the Senate and House of Commons of Canada, enacts as follows :--

Whoever shall publish or shall have in his possession or shall sell, lend, or give away any obscene book, pamphlet, paper, writing, advertisement, circular, print, picture, drawing, or other repreentation, image or figure, or any cast, instrument, or other article of an immoral nature, or any medicine, drug, or article, whatever for immoral or inpresence in His church to-day than He decent purposes or shall advertise the ever was in the synagogues of Pales- same for sale, or shall write, or print. words in which the Secretary of the or cause to be written or printed any Missionary Bureau of London describes card, circular, book, pamphlet, adver-Jerusalem; and that the resurrection | tisement or notice of any kind, stating when, where, how, articles in this section hereinbefore mentioned can be purchased or obtained, or shall manufacture, draw, or print, or in any wise

Lady Tilley's letter says :

The province of New Brunswick has of a reformatory and industrial school had been breathed; saw the eyes glassy combined. Its boys have been sent to in death, and the lips dumb with jails and the penitentiary, for oftentimes slight offences, when doubtless had there been a place where judicious punishment would have been adminisfrom associating with hardened criminals, whose influence over those young lives would be to make them very soon

soul for whom Christ has died. Liv ing no doubt in homes with drunken thing, and oftentimes encouraged to

utter desolation of the disciples when they took the body of their Lord from the cross and laid it in the tomb; felt the heart and knew that its last pulsa-

death's silencing ? Who can conceive the delirium of joy as gradually the truth dawned upon them that he was risen from the dead ? A truth broke gently, lest a too great surprise should be disastrous; hinted at first in the

given to these poor boys to develop arrangement of the grave-clothes; then tense excitement, says the St. Petersdeclared by shining angel messengers: burg correspondent of the London proposed to unite in opposition to the fathers and mothers not much better, disguised: as the gardener, as the his arrest was his quoting several texts then by Christ himself, but by Christ Telegraph. The immediate cause of saloon all the voters of the common- seeing nothing but evil from the time stranger chancing to meet disciples on of the New Testament in answer to a who can be reached through the in- steal and do wrong as a means of live- at last with all disguise thrown off, and sian peasants to give up 'Stundism,' the road, as a fisherman upon the beach; priest, who was trying to get the Rus-

a new being, and already, here and now, in fellowship with the Father and his Son Jesus Christ, entering into eternal life.-Lyman Abbott.

A Heretic Prince.

The arrest of Prince Khilkoff, and stone rolled from the grave; then in his banishment to Asiatic Russia with-And perhaps a chance has never been the empty tomb; then in the orderly out trial or accusation, is causing instrumentality of the churches. The lihood, what better could be expected. with the wounded hands and feet ex- Bible reading, and similar 'errors,' and shall knowingly deposit, or cause to be missionaries.

a misdemeanour. Every obscene, lewd, or lascivious book, pamphlet, picture, paper, writing, print, writing paper heading, or other publication of an indecent character, and every article intended for any indecent or immoral use, and every written or printed circular, card, pam phlet, book, advertisement, or notice of any kind giving information directly or indirectly, where or by what means, any of the hereinbefore mentioned matters may be obtained and every letter upon the envelope of which, or postal card upon which, indecent, lewd, obscene or lascivious delineations, epithets, terms, or language, may be not be conveyed in the mails, nor de-

the achievements of missions hitherto in India. He says:

India, our own India, has a population of 285 millions, among whom 1,000 missionaries labor, being one missionary to 285,000 inhabitants. This vast empire, covering an area of one and one third million of square miles, has 1,600 towns with populations ranging from 5,000 to over 750,-000, besides half a million villages, in most of which there is not a single missionary. Or, taking a slightly different view, it will be found that in India, out of a population of 285 millions, there are probably not more than a million Protestants, leaving a solid block of 284 millions of Heathen, Mohammedans, and others. In order written or printed are hereby declared to provide a single missionary for every to be non-mailable matter, and shall 20,000 inhabitants of India, the church of Christ would require to send to that letter carrier; and any person who land at once a fresh supply of 13,000