(Copyright by McClure, Phillips & Co.) in this very act, doing violence to an other. In the midst of these obscurities We, who are many, are one body, other, in the midst of these obscurities and gropings, how good it is to have within the breast the steady light of Christian feeling! In epochs of transi-tion, the privileges already acquired and those to be gained; the rights of

By Rev.

Rom. xii., 5. Christ, then, you say, is a revolu-tionist. Yes, in the fullest sense of the

SERMON

EIGHT

a stand the will The

word; for his undertaking is one of hose that admit of no compromise He never concealed the fact, but al-ways claimed the whole man, with no eservation. The hand once put to the ugh, there must be no looking back. Christian ceases to be such a man, of such a class, in such a situation, and with such interest; hereafter his interest is the general interest; he has renounced his own, not with regret, but with the joy of all those who dis-cover this new world. He is no longer a solitary, shut up within himself, and armed against others; he is a brother; When one can say, in verity and with or "I live, we have a solitary works the destruction of pernicious in-stitutions it neutralizes the avil in joy, "I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth '-that is to say. He who gives self for his brothers liveth in meof Saint Paul to Philemon, con he has undergone the most astonishing transformation that it is possible to imagine; the centre of his whole activity is shifted.

It hardly need be said that this revolutionist called the Christian, scrup-ulously refrains from the use of all contrary to the spirit of Christianity, and that, like his Master, he relies upon gentleness persuasion, the weapons of the spirit, and, most of all, example. Fortiter in re, suaviter in modo. And here again he is an innovator, for these are not the method that revolutionists ordinarily employ. If I do not entirely misread life, the following out of such methods, in the of practical wisdom which spirit Jesus was the first to draw from the nspirations of his heart, is the thing n the world most rare and most to be desired. In making them his own, and in gaining converts to them in the world, the Christian has it within his power to render this troublous age an

His first advantage over others is he belongs to no party, and, above all, that he has none of his own. Out of real and sincere benevolence, he has at heart the welfare of all men, and makes himself familiar with many social atmospheres. Rich, poor, exalted, humble, master, servant, lettered, ig-norant, the Christian may be; but he is not limited to any one class. In whichever he may belong, he lives only the life of his neighbor, and make it so much his own, that, undereath the different outward conditions, hu-manity touches humanity. Freed from the bonds of class prejudice, which hold almost all men like prisoners in irons, he visits his fellow-men in their captivity; and, seeing the height of the walls that hedge them in, and the strength of their chains ancient and formidable fatalities of the social world-he cries to Heaven that the chains shall fall off, and the walls crumble away. We flee from one another in fear; we ought instead to seek one another out in confidence. Every one of us possesses something that the others lack; to join forces uld be the salvation of us all, and to this end the Christian labors. Another advantage the Christian

has; the social question is not to him a 'question of food and drink. Man, gions of men and women are brutalized by labor that is wholly material, often that splendid and complex being, the

In the late of our prehensive, embracing, as they do, national affairs, and ever the religious drestion itself; in the face of the tremendousness of evil, the Chas. Wagner. Christian has constantly to repeat to himself—especially when he sees some humane undertaking fall—Try again! This is the humble but staunch device of all those who have come to understand something of the onward march of humanity, something of its sle laborious evolution. Laugh,

In the face of our social question,

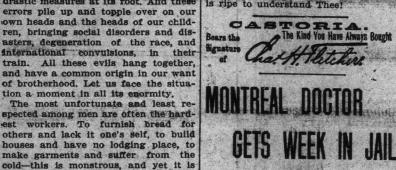
Laugh, if you

property, and the more appealing rights of destitution; old institutions, outworn and condemned, which, for lack of betnounce hope. The more plainly I see the old world passing, in its own life and in the confidence of men, though its outward show and its defenses and precautions ter, must still serve awhile, and new ones not yet firmly established or fulfilling their functions, clash in the midst of human passions. Everything are so prodigious; the more clearly I perceive the restless activity of mind that is seeking the form of thought, is unstable; we seem to look out, not upon the firm land, but upon the rageducation, and society befitting out times; the more clearly also, in the nidst of all this uncertainty, do I hear the voice of Christ. Wherever any good remains or is struggling to a new birth among men, Christ is there. His disciples cannot be evil-minded, selfish. stitutions, it peutralizes the evil in them. It brings forth good through countless obstacles. Read the Epistle tyrannous, without denying Him; nor can those who know Him not, be just, patient, and brotherly, without repeatslavery, the most abominable and most ng His words and living His odious institution the world has ever Ing His words and itving His life. Wherever night is vanishing in the glimpses of dawn, He is there; but a man need only turn aside from His way, to be swallowed up in darkness. known. For the people to whom the letter introduces us, this institution, which continues to exist outwardly, is abolished in the inner life. All the so-For the watchword of tor cial power of the Gospel is illustrated the salvation of society, we must look here; for it is through the heart of man

to Him. that it makes itself felt in the world, We are, rich, haughty and powerful; our age is an age of marvels; we have urifying the source, that it may make purifying the source, that it may make wholesome the stream. Our need today is of upright men from all ranks, self-denying disciples of Christ, representatives of all the activ-ities and afi the disabilities of the age, who are bent upon understanding and enlightening one another; men who shall act with justice, wisdom and en-erry, and who shall speak not in the made conquest of the earth, and have surpassed in our discoveries and achie ements the most daring dreams of our forefathers. The face of the whole world is changed. Yet why are we such miserable creatures? It is because of the lack of God in our lives and of ergy, and who shall speak, not in the love for our brothers. There are old-time legends of dying

name of some person or faction, but of the whole human family, in the name kings who commanded to be brought to their bedside some alchemist thought of God and of their brothers. But, while we await them. it is im to possess an elixir of life, and de-manded of him: "Save me! Drive sway the spectre of death, and all ossible that any one who has, I will not say the heart of a Christian, but the heart of an honest man, should not suffer. Why dissimulate the truth? Twenty centuries after the dying Christ stretched His hands upon the cross of Calvary, and called the whole things shall be yours-power, glory and riches!'

Are we not much in the condition of these kings? Over our decrepitude and our infirmities our brilliant civilization iman race to share in His life-giving is cast like a royal mantle pain, we have still failed to take the ulders of a moribund. And we, too, necessary steps to mitigate certain cry-ing evils, and to reform the abuses look for cne who shall make us alive again. O Christ, deliverer of men. Thou who which put to shame our customs and se strength of love is our ur laws. The inertia of the greater healing and our regeneration, if, in order to receive Thee, we must have number has hitherto baulked the most enerous efforts. We bemoan the evil, ong erred and suffered; if, in order but not the cause of it and apply pal-liatives to it with culpable irresponsi-bility, when what is needed is the most drastic measures at its root. And these to hear Thy voice, we must be bruised and spent and in despair, now Thou mayest come! Speak to us; the time is ripe to understand Thee!



cibiu Kissed Young Lady

Tourist



HAVANA, Aug. 22.—General Rod-ciguez, commander of the Rural tonight said to the Associated "You can tell the American people

that Cuba is entirely competent to cope with the insurrection. The flood of rumors in all directions about the organization of insurrectionary bands in great numbers are not borne out by

are increasing

Guarda

our reports, or, so far as can be lea ed, by the facts. The result of the en-counter at San Luis is not known definitely, but it is known that we inflicted some losses on the enemy in that vicinity. "The much talked of mover nta Clara province has not been en

santa Clara province has not been en-countered, and no insurrectionists have been seen there by our forces. We have today equipped and sent out in various directions three hundred vol-unteers under competent officers. We have plenty of Remingtons and am-munition for all who enlist at present, End more base house redered from the and more have beeen ordered from the United States. Besides we have thou-Sands of old but serviceable guns. "We believe the loyal people are taking up arms for the government faster than the insurgents are increasing." While the foregoing is typical of the utterances of government officials, there are evidences of threatening in-creases of the insurrectionists. In the province of Havana many persons are in sympathy with the insurgents. In some cases whole communities appear to have been carried away by the rement. crudescence of insurrectionary times

extent to which this will lead to open rebellion is still uncertain. HAVANA, Aug. 22.—The principal cent today was fighting at San auis. The reports of the comman-Bears the Luis. der of the Rural Guards are to the fol

owing effect : bands of Guerra, Pezo The others, aggregating about four hun-dred men, concentrated this morning in SANTIAGO COLLEGE the vicinity of San Luis. Seventy rural guards under command of Major Laurent were to attack the insurgents from the east, and thirty men under Lieut Azcus were to attack from the west. Azcus arrived first and got into an ill-timed engagement with a far superior detachment, with the re-sult that he was forced to retreat hast-Dr. La Fete, was Rejoiced to Hear That

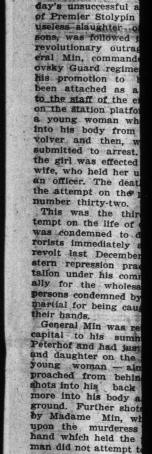
"." While Drunk in Toronto Hotel He For The Toronto Hotel He For Hy to San Luis, pursued by a portion of the enemy. The rural guards took refuge in their quarters, and Guerra's ruen remained in possession of the



steamer's boats and boats from the personal property. H. H. Pickett, shore, and landed at Kidder's Point wharf. There was no serious panic and none injured. The steamer was pulled off later undamaged. proctor. Letters testamentary were also granted to Robertson Gass of Hamp-ton on the estate of Mrs. Isabella Mc-Lachlan, late of St. John and Hampton, the real value being sworn at \$5,759, all personalty. The will was proved by Clarence H. Ferguson, who The citation to pass the accounts in the estate of the late Charlotte White ney, of Norton, deceased, being reeurn-able today, A. H. Hanington, the exe-

ted by C. S. Han-

estate was sworn at \$375 real and \$110



VOL 29.

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And

In

bility of whose needs, and the sublim ity of whose sorrows, cannot be meas-ured or defined, is to his mind something very different from what that would imply. The Christian does not would imply. The Christian does not underestimate the crueity of material needs; he knows that the gnawing of hunger may leave a man little more than a raging beast; but he does not ind, soul and body of her children to mind, soul and body of her children to not live by bread alone. It is only in world of animals that material appetites become an exclusive question, and then they have seldom a solution outside of the dilemma, to devour or to be devoured. To find them peace-fully resolved, we must descend to the lower orders of animal life. The mol-lusks live at the bottom of the sea, lower orders of animal life. The mol-lusks live at the bottom of the sea, without hunger or thirst, in perfect equality and unbroken felicity. But they lack certain qualities which make up prefer to them a perfectible though imperfect and suffering human-ity, even though we are ourselves among the most imperfect and most unfortunate of men. The social ques-tion must be faced in all its breadth, which compasses the entire man, body, mind and spirit. Unhappy for us if we limit it to its material side. This if sight hem into conflict, and makes life narrow and paitry. He who com-siders only his material needs is a selbrings them into conflict, and makes life narrow and paltry. He who con-siders only his material needs is a sel-fish creature, deaf to the cries of oth-ers; an enemy of his kind. Fortunately he is not the only one to be heard. And, above all, do not confuse the man with the evil fram which he suf-fers, and the defects or vices which are its consequence. No one has himself ac-cumulated all the burdens he bears; it is the weight of the past that holds us down. To remember this, is to become the world; he suffers, because he has love for these, his brothers, and would right their wrongs. Shame upon him who can be happy while death and defilement and ignominy harrow his

is the weight of the past that holds us down. To remember this, is to become more charitable and less exacting. In our day, the rich and the poor, masters and servants, employers and workmen, are much disposed to make reciprocal accusations, but this is all wrong. The responsibility for our ills, which we is try to shift upon each other, belongs to us in common, and, whoever we are. We ask ourselves, Why must the evil be so fearful and so great? for it wears such an appearance of fatality, that it seems an affront in the face of all ef-fort. But the Christian is proof against discouragement; for him the remembrance of Jesus triumphs over all else. He is not befogged by the to us in common, and, whoever we are, instead of accusing our neighbor, we should beat the breast and acknowbre talk of the sages who do noth ing because there is so much to do and they cannot do it at all. This ledge our share in it. Then, after ac-cepting our own part of the blame, we heory of everything or nothing is a heory of everything of nothing is pernicious sophism, discouraging some from patience and hope, and others from those undertakings for the future, in which the impossible of today be-comes the possible of tomerrow. The remember how large a share of it ngs to the past. All history is pinioning our arms, while we have wrought but the evil of a day. At bot-tom we are companions in misfortune hristian is on guard, too, against the and error, rather than doers of preneditated wrong.

Christian is on guard, too, against die modern tendency to glorify success, and to suppose that whatever meets with checks and hindrance is therefore self-condemned. It has been the fash-ion of philosophers, after each Revolu-By a natural movement of the heart. the Christian finds himself on the side of the weak and oppressed. He does, in-deed, have some interest in those who ion of philosophers, after each Revolu-tion in France, to give the Republic so many years in which to establish itself, or finally collapse. How many years would they give the Gospel, so often vanguished, and so far from vie-tory yet? According to such theories as this, the days of grace for the Ser-mon on the Mount have lapsed long ago. What discouragement for a suf-fering age in such ideas! The rem-nants of the exhausted races might whisper them to one another, when the end of the world is about to be ac-complished, and decaying civilizations wrong them, perceiving, from his high point of view, that it is better to suffer point of view, that it is better to suffer evil than to inflict it; but he sees that it is best of all to resist it vigorously on either side. To protect the weak from oppression, and restrain the strong from crime; to shatter injustice, that two-edged sword which wounds him who wields it as well as him whom it strikes is a complex one different him who wields it as well as him whom it strikes, is a complex aim, difficult of attainment for any but a man whose conscience is true; indeed, even to un-dertake it, demands rare qualifica-tions. Man takes arms against the abuses from which he suffers, but champions those through which he pro-fits. He is led by base motives, con-fuses causes with persons, cannot rise to the height of pure justice, and sel-form does battle for one right, without, m does battle for o in right, without, forth into the good fight they fought.

unhealthful, rarely interrupted for rest, and withal poorly paid. You say it is inevitable. Then there is a flaw at the very base of the system; it cannot be admitted that a society sho uld be a

ommon enough. Worse than this,

TORONTO, Aug. 22-Dr. Charles W. Wilson, of Montreal, who is prominent in medical and social circles of that city, and who is in attendance at the meetings of the British Medical Assoearn them a crust of bread, while the little things themselves, pale and life-less, bending under the labor unfit for clation here was this motning sen-tenced to a week in jail, without the their age ,add to the demoralization. And so the masses become a centre of option of a fine. It appears that Dr. Wilson, while intoxicated in the King Edward-hotel, approached a group of American tourists and seized a young lady named Severance in his arms, a perfect stranger to him, and forcibly kissed her. The young woman's father had Wilson arrested. In the police court this morning Wilson said that he was drunk at the time and did not remember anything about the affair. The sentence followed in spite of his pleading to be let off with a fine.

TEMPLARS OF HONOR.

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 21-The annual session of the Supreme Council Templars of Honor and Temperance opened in this city this evening and will continue through the week. The Hon. David I. Robinson presided this evening, when reports of the officers were heard and the initiation of representatives. Tomorrow morning the Templars will listen to an address of rothers' souls. From the depths of his wounded heart the disciple of Christ-the his Master, acquainted with grief welcome by Isaac H. Higgins, grand emplar of Massachusetts. Tomorrow afternoon the visitors will be the guests of Atlantic Temple on a hears a voice crying out for pity and

sail down the harbor in steam launches and a visit to Mother Ann and He in Eastern Point. WHY BURN YOUR TOES.

Stop using Acid Corn Salves; us Putnam's Painless Extractor; it costs a little more, but is far the best. Use only "Putnam's." 25c, at all dealers. VICE REGAL PARTY GOING WEST.

OTTAWA, Aug. 22.-Earl Grey will proceed from Quebec to the North-west, accompanied by Lady Grey and their two daughters, and their newly married son, Lord Howick and his bride. The jarty will travel over the Canadian Northern from Winnipeg to Edmonton, going from there to McLood and thence to British Columbia, where

NOTICE.

they will remain a month.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds 'as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on. BUGAR CANNING in A bert and

Westmorland Counties, N. B. F. S. CHAPMAN in King: Co N. B J. E AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queens

A telegram to the government late tonight stated that Lieut. Laurent, with his detachment of rural guards, fought Guerra and his three hundred

Dr. J. N. La Fete, of Santiago De Chile, accompanied by his wife and two sons, arrived in the city from Dignen for three hours this afternoon, completely defeating him, killing or by yesterday afternoon. They are wounding many insurgents and taking three prisoners. The dispatch adds that the rebels dispersed in all direc-tions, being chased long distances. None of the rural guards was hurt. Mount Pleasant. Dr. La Fete was seen by the Star this morning and told some interesting the miscreant's head. The latter was

centre of Valparaiso.

PROFESSOR HERE

His House was Not Destroyed

by Earthquake

HAVANA, Aug. 21.—The Cuban gov-ernment has been positively informed that General Jose Miguel Gomez, who was a candidate for the presidency, has left Yagupajay, Province of Santa of Chile, and has 120,000 inhabitants. It is built around a small bay. The busileft Yagupajay, Province of Santa Clara, accompanied by a band of in-surgents. The authorities of Santa ness portion of the city is on hills surgents. The authorities of Santa Clara province have been ordered to arrest General Gomez. His secretary, Jnan Mencia, was arrested at Guana-bacoa last night. The latter had been long under the surveillance of the po-lice. The Origin of Dizzy Headaches The Origin of Dizzy Headaches there being only two or three streets

Look to the stomach and bowels and you'll find they are sluggish and over-loaded. System needs cleansing with Dr. Hamilton's Pills-mild, certain and sold everywhere in 25c. boxes.



as Dr. La Fete received a telegram yes-terday which read: "Valparaiso is MONTREAL, Aug. 22 .- G. A. Ringland, general passenger agent of the C. P. R. steamship lines, has resigned. He intends going to Winnipeg, where practically destroyed." This was the first word which Dr. La Fete has received since the disaster, he will open up a general steamship and tourist agency business.

MARRIAGES.

greatly. Vina-del-Mar, a shourd, lour miles from Valparalso, was entirely ruined. Here many beautiful and cost-ly houses stood, owned by the mer-chants of the doomed city. Knill Pue, Lianche and Kuilolola, are other inland towns which were destroyed. Los Andres, a town of 30,000

inhabitants, was also ruined. The houses in these towns are built of sun dried brick, a material which is CAMPBELL-At Bellisle Creek, Kings on Aug. 3, Robert Campb not very stable. aged 73, formerly a resident of this From Santiago south, the railway extends along the Central Valey, which is full of small towns, which were badly city. FISH-In this city on 20th inst., Elizabeth J., beloved wife of Ben-jamin C. Fish, age 73 years. Funeral Wednesday, 22nd inst., from late residence 150 Victoria street. Service begins at 2.30 o'clock. JOHNSON.-In this city, on the 17th inst., Earle E., youngest son of John and Katle A. Johnson. Funeral from his, parents' residence amaged. Chile, says Dr. La Fete, suffere severely from an earthquake in 1642. In 1868 the entire northern part of the country was visited by a shock, which did great damage. A tidal wave fol-lowed this earthquake and swept many small towns out of existence. "uneral from his, parents' reside "The earthquake has been a great

33 South wharf, on Sunday, 19th inst., calamity to the country," said Dr. La Fete, "but it will not interfere with the at 2.30 o'clock. ONG-At 29 Barker street, at 11 a. m., William George Long, aged 14 months, son of Wm. H. and Annie LONG-At 29 Barker street, at 11 a.

Long. Long. DE GEER—At Fairville, on Aug. 21st, Louise Anna M., only child of Ger-Thuse and the late Anna De Geer, aged ten weeks: PITT.—On August 20th, at Kingston, Vinge Gerice and family have visited Mrs. La Fete was preceptress at Mt. Allison College, Halifax, twenty-five erican firms and they will start to re

SITT.-On August 20th, at Kingston, Kings Co., Jennie H., daughter of the late Herbert Bitt, leaving two broth-ers to mourn their sad loss.

HAVANA, Aug. 22,-An attempt was cutor, was repreington, and Dr. F. H. Wetmore, the re-stduary legatee, by W. A. Ewing. The estate realized \$12,448.95, and a decres made this evening to assassinate Gen-eral Emilio Nunez, governor of the Province of Havana, issued for \$1,904.14, payable to the re-A man had a revolver levelled at he siduary legatee. governor as he was entering his home. Another man who was passing by say guest at Dr. A. A. Stockton's home, the would-be assassin and cried out,

GOVERNOR OF HAVANA

ATTEMPTED TO KILL

THE LESSER EVIL. Dr. La Fete was seen by the Star this morning and told some interesting facts regarding the earthquake which visited the City of Valparaiso a few days ago. "I don't see how she could possibly be sillier-she giggles so constantly." "Well, if she didn't giggle all the

time she might talk, and, perhaps, that would be worse."

Stockton harbor at noon today. The and Wm. H. Smith. The value of the passengers were taken off in the



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d Madame N hand bag which she the platform before sl eral, explaining that

To the police the gi that she had done the had executed the sente ing organization of the tionicia but of the lists, but she ref ST. PETERSBURG,

ty-eight persons are d four wounded as a res by attempt this aftern ate Premier Stolypin while he was holding tion at his country he sky Island. The pres nded in the face Among the dead

neatin, the conal secretary; M. ner governor of the pr Colonel Federoff, chi nier's personal guard erlain Davidoff and J Doubassoff, and four children.

The wounded includ three-year-old son, though not fatally inj ber of persons promin and social world. Of the four conspli neered the outrage, with their victims, wh acted as coachman for the fourth, who rema carriage, were badly w pow in the St. Peter a

Whether the assass the crowded reception



Co..

city

BAILLIE-PENDER.—On August 22nd, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. James Pender, 22 Queen Square, by the Rev. A. A. Graham, Ethel M. Pender to Charles W. Baillie, both of this city. DEATHS.