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THE RICE AND THE POOR IN CHURCH TO-GETHER.

In the course of his address on the occassion of laying the corner stone of Zion Church the other day, Mr. George Hague touched upon what is undoubtedly a growing evil among the Protestant churches in our time. He remarked that the location of the edifice on Yonge street avenue was well chosen, inasmuch as it stood between the dwellings of rich people on the one hand and the dwellings of poor people on the other, giving facilities for bringing both classes to worship together under one roof. The district lying north of the avenue, he said, was occupied mostly by wealthly and well-to-do-people, while the portion of St. John's ward lying on the south was mostly holders will not be in a position to take up inhabited by people of another class, standin much in need of all that home mission-viously carrying. One lesson of the situa-tion is that bank directors should have it important for the cause of the gospel that rich and poor should meet together in the house of God, in whose worship differences of wealth and worldly station should be forgotten. He was sorry to have to say accruing from the successful working that in the church to which he himself of the institution. For instance some belonged, in Montreal, there were no poor people at all, none who properly be so called; and not a good thing for the thurch, but something much to be re- in the case of the Federal is strengthening gretted. His church in Montreal was his rest account at the expense of his share located in the upper part of the city, away holders. Another instance of over-estialtogether from the dwellings of the poorer Toronto would not be slack in this matter, but would put forth their best efforts and try to make some impression on the mass of practical heathenism existing in the lower portions of St. John's ward. classes, which would to some extent account The evil referred to is one from which Protestant churches especially suffer, those that call themselves "evangelical" most of all. It may in a general way be said that the more orthodox and the more "evangelical" a church is, from the Protestant point of view, the less apt is it to have many poor people in its congregations. In the Church of Rome this particular evil is unknown; if any of its people absent themselves from its services it is not on account of their poverty, but from other causes. And we may say also this evil is not much felt in the Anglican church either, in any of its divisions. In the Methodist church it is beginning to be felt in Canada, not in the country, but in the cities. The more wealthy and stylish and fashionable that city churches become. the more do poor people feel themselves repelled from the church door. In John Wesley's day the Methodists were congregations of poor people mostly, belonging to classes long neglected by the Established Church, which was then in a state of suspended animation. Since then a great awakening in the Church of England has taken place, and while the Ritualists have specially distinguished themselves in the work of gathering the poor into their churches, the Low Church party have not been slack in the same field of labor. In the mother country now, as it was in Wesley's time, the poor still crowd into the Methodist churches. Let those who have opportunity of knowing the facts say whether this can be affirmed of Methodist churches in Canadian cities-in Toronto. for instance. Still less, we must add, can it be affirmed of Presbyterian, Baptist or Congregational churches in Canadian cities. About most of them there prevails such an intense air of respectability and comfort and good business standing that poor people do not feel themselves at home within the walls. Of late years the expression "a church home" has been coming into extensive every-day use among ministers of the denominations just named, and the Methodist ministers perhaps more than with any others. Thr duty of individuals and families to select for themselves "a church home" and stick to it is frequently and zealously insisted upon. But what kind of a "home" are our intensely respectable

would she so demean herself. The fit is a stringer is a solution of the soluti

to the allotment of the new stock. The capital of the bank was a million and a half, which the directorate increased to three millions, to the surprise of all shareholders outside of themselves. Before the new issue was made the stock of the Federal was quoted at 170, and had no more than half a million of new stock been issued it would probably have kept at that figure or leclined very little. But the million and a half made it drop. The allotment of the new stock was on the basis share for share

the tenant farmers and those who are seeking to improve their unhappy condition. After disposing of the Egyptain question to his own satisfaction, he turns to Ireland and says "The movement of separation from at 140. That is a man who held 100 shares England has never had much force; it worth 170 had the privilege of taking 100 utterly failed under O'Connell, and its hisadditional shares of the new i sue at 140. tory is a series of fi uscos; but in the present This would have been a bonanza for the case it derives strength from its union with shareholders had the new issue not been an agrarian movement which appeals direct more than half a million, but the million to the pockets of a large class." Now, in the and a half of new stock forced a drop to first place, the movement for separation 1464 ex Wallotment equal to 153. The from England has been allowed to rest dur ing the land agitation, as the people felt cire to take up the shares allotted to them in anticipation of a further decline in the stock. And furthermore some of the share-

ing the land agitation, as the people felt the pressure of the landlords, combined with the unfavorable seasons, was more than they could reasonably bear, and they naturally concluded with their leaders that the home rule movement could afford to rest, while the land question was placed in a more equitable and satisfactory position, so that during the political warfare that has been carried on on that burning ques-tion, home rule, has never been refered so much as to double what they were premore concern for the interest of their own tion, home rule, has never been refered to by leading Irishmen, unless in reply to the attacks of such men like Dr. Sminh. shareholders when issuing additional stock, for it is the shareholders who are, more the attacks of such men like Dr. Sminh. However the movements for separation, as Mr. Smith calls it, has not been so contemptible and unsuccessful as he affects to believe, for in addition to the "Costigan resolutions" passed by two houses of par-liament that knows how to appreciate the blessings of self-government and which Mr. Smith sneeringly refers to, it will be in the recollection of some of your readers, pro-bably Mr. Smith's among others, that at the opening of the present session of parlia-ment Mr. Gladstone declared that he saw no reason why Ireland should not enjoy a measure of self-government, and from the success that had attended the boards of guardians and the prison and other boards than anyone else, entitled to the benefits years ago the bank of Toronto issued new stock at five premium, the result being that the then shareholders made a handsome thing out of it. But Mr. Stratly mating by directors the capacity of their banks to make money was the Imperial,

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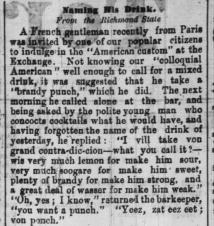
presentations cannot be allowed to pass ficial, must remain incomplete." T in the action of the land average in the second of the land average in the second of the land average in the la will be seen that not only has there been a just and reasonable excuse for the land agi-tation, but that the land act, which has been lauded as a model of liberality and perfection, has been admitted, on Mr. Glad-stone's own showing, to be only a mockery and a delusion to 585,000 of the people whom it was intended to serve. With regard to the outraces and murders in the same indifferent manner. I see you devote your reporter's interview with Dr. Smith as "The Bystander Back." But it will not require much penetration to see that he has not been a "bystander" in Ireland.otherwise he would not come back with his mind perverted with hatred against

whom it was intended to serve. With regard to the outrages and murders which Mr. Smith says are so numerous, as I cannot enter further at present, I may say that I am prepared to prove not only that they are grossly over-stated, but to show by a comparison with England that Ireland, in so far as her criminal calendar is concerned enumine the more anviable is concerned, occupies the more enviable position of the two. I remain, your obedient servant, B. LINCH. 33 Duke street, Toronto, July 15, 1882. PHUSPHATE MINING.

What an American Thinks of This Indus try at Sydenham.

Correspondence Brooklyn Eagle I have been much interested in the de-velopment of an industry, yet in its infancy, which may have an important bear-RHEUMATISM, ing on agricultural interests in the near future. Phosphate is found in the hills around, and a number of persons have dis-Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swell-

around, and a number of persons have dis-covered a deal in it pays better than farm-ing. J. P. Lacey, a genial gentleman, whose root affords me shelter, and J. Smith, of Millbourn, N.J., are engaged more ex-tensively than others in mining operations. The mineral, as taken from the earth, finds a ready market in Kingston at \$16 per ton. It is frow there shipped to Eng-land, converted into super-phosphate, and sold as a fertilizer at from \$40 to \$75 per ton, according to quality. A small portion is sent to the states, but owing to the low price of sulphuric soid abroad, it cannot be manufactured by us from the raw material in competition with the foreign supply. What Yankee ingenuity will accomplish in the future is yet to be seen. I visited the mines, inspected the operation of obtaining the phosphate. It is taken from the sur-face soil with a pick and by blasting the granite and limestone rock. It presents itself in the shape of beautiful crystals-solid lumps, which to the uninitiated would be compared as a surge of the seen of the sur-solid lumps, which to the uninitiated would itself in the snape of beautiful crystals— solid lumps, which to the uninitiated would be regarded as common stone, or is masses appearing as though melted and run toge-ther by powerful heat. They have follow-ed the drift of the veins, in some cases many the ball of the store **TRIMODE**



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churches to poor people ? In these churches the poor get but scant recognition, and sometimes, when they do get it, it borders on insult. The tich man will indeed on occasions condescend to recognize in some way or other his poor brother in the Lord. But the church ladies, as they are sometimes called, are by far the greatest sinners in this respect. One of them may meet beside a shop counter, perhaps,

some poor man's wife who is a member of the congregation, and known to her of the congregation, and known to her of that city, and the ladies are taking up both by sight and by name. But would with vigor the project of the bath-house for she condescend to speak to the poor wo-

The end of the conflict in Egypt is

own affairs. But your political sage next goes on to to assert that "Parnell, Biggar and Co., have throughout done their utmost to make the measures of agrarian relief passed by parliament miscarry in order that the poli-tical agitation might be kept alive." Now, here again Mr. Smith is not only asserting what he cannot prove, but that which if he has got half the information he pretends to, he must know his assertion is without foundation. For if such be true how in the name of all that is wonderful and incon-sistent did it come to pass that these very yet. Arabi Pasha is said to be enlisting thousands, and it is probable that they enhst under the standard of Mahomet rather than under that of sultan, khedive,] ormi: litary chieftain.

It is but a part of the politico-religious drama, the prolocue of which has already been enacted in Tunisian territory, the French having yielded the stage to the English, but the Moslem fanatics, now as before, crowding upon the scene and making a wild and picturesque tableau by their simple and unfaltering devotion to the faith of their prophet.

The demolition of forts under the crushing fire of the immense guns of England's iron-clad fleet is an easy task when compared with that of chasing those untamed Bedouins over the African deserts, and fighting them to any reliable condition of ubmission. The heavy ordnance that tumbled the walls of the Alexandria into a heap of rubbish cannot be dragged through the Egyptian sands in a campaign against squadrons of swift-moving Arabs.

If the British are looking beyond the mere act of chastisement involved in the bombardment of a city, and propose to reestablish the supremacy of the khedive by the military occupation of the land, there is work to be done that will cost consider-

already signified their intention of coming are Dr. William B. Carpenter, Mr. Herbert Spencer, and Mr. Moncure D. Conway of London, Dr. Samuel Haughton of Dublin, Prof. A. Renard of Brussels, Prof. J. Szabo of Buda-Pesth, Prof. Stephanesco of Bucharest, Dr. Radolph Koenig of Paris. Complete arrangements have been made for the accommodation and entertainment of the savants. A considerable delegation of the professors and scientific men of Toor the protesting and entertain men of a ter-ronto will attend the meeting, Two ex-cursions have been planned for the enter-tainment of the visiting wise men.

A QUESTION FOR DR. WILD.

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR: I should like to ask Dr. Wild through the columns of your paper how he reconciles his statement in respect to (Jesus) the Christ being in Tophet binding the devil, with Matthew, 12 chap., 40 verse, (please print the verse in full and add the new version definition of whale, or sea monster.) INVESTIGATOR. The verse in question is : ea monster.) INVESTIGATOR. The verse in question is: For as Jonas was three days and three nights in he whale's belly; so shall the son of man be three ays and three nights in the heart of the earth.

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intent did it come to pass that these very men among others urged upon the govern-ment, as soon as it got into power, the necessity of at once passing a measure of tem-porary relief that would put a stop to evictions without compensation for improve-ments until the proposed land bill came into force' and that when the government acted upon their suggestions by introduc-ing the compensation for disturbance bill it received the hearty support of every home rule member in the house ? If their object was such as Mr. Smith affirms it to be how is it that they were the only membe how is it that they were the only mem-bers in the house of commons with the ex-ception of Mr. Cowan, Mr. Story and a few more staunch friends of liberty and justice, who sought to improve the land bill in a direction that would make it more fa-vorable and acceptable to the tenants than it has turned out to be? How does Mr. Smith account for the fact that having failed in the first instance to induce the government to improve the bill in the government to improve the bill in the manner indicated by the Irish members, and pointing out the unusual dissatisfaction, and the crimes that would be sure to follow the passing of the bill in its original form, that these predictions have only been veri-fied to the letter, but that Mr. Gladstone

was forced on the 26th April last to acis work to be done that will cost consider-able loss of life and a great deal of money. THE AMERICAN SCIENCE ASSOCIATION. This society meets this year at Montreal in McGill college. Several eminent scien-tific men from abroad are expected to be present and take a part in the meeting of the association. Among those who have already signified their intention of coming

they are nothing compared with the imper tinent and wilful slander of the Irish peo ple when he asserts with such an amount of coolness that "the idea that this, a struggle coolness that "the idea that this, a struggle of the community against the tyranny and monopoly of a landlord class has very little foundation. It is simply a conspiracy of the tenant farmers to get rid of the pay-ment of rent which many of them are well able to pay." According to this declara-tion the whole cry for a landbill has been a gigantic fraud, and the victimized govern-ment, with all its officials and informers has not being able to detect it, and the landbill which absorbed so much time in parliament has been built upon the sand. and that while the government was grop-ing and blundering in the dark. Mr. Smith was the only man in England who knew

for that millenium which every man so much desires. The profound silence that Mr. Smith

desires. The protound silence that Mr. Smith maintained on these questions cannot how-ever be attributed to any misgivings he might have upon the impropriety of wound-ing the feelings of the Irish people, for he made no attempt to conceal his bitterness towards them, nor from any desire to hide his light under a bashel, for he has not al-lowed the exclusion of the which we are the

national policy (as contained in his elec-toral address to his constituents) were we sure that it would have been faithfully car ried out, but as between the tariff of the lowed the rocking of the ship to pass away she condescend to speak to the poor wo-man? She will do nothing of the kind: not for any ordinary consideration at all cities, and Toronto is to be congratu. The site of the great needs of lowed the rocking of the ship to pass away for the ship topas





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