SERMON.

Lessons From Insurance Investigation;

By Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst.

investigations were drawn recently at pacity, and I remember that one of Brooklyn, N. Y., in a strong sermon by these, an elegant and versatile gentlethe Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst. He man whose name has been badly behandled present conditions without smudged by Mr. Hughes' investigation, fear and with manifestly deep conviction, and his sermon made a deep immore than fifty boards. Now, of course, tion, and his sermon made a deep im-pression. The text was from II Corin-he is not in any practical sense of the

ment should commence at the house of of a consuming anxiety that the God. And with all the value that most holders or parties otherwise cond certainly attaches to Sunday schools, may have their entire rights and inver meetings, personal efforts terests conserved, ing the unconverted, I believe that A well-known ca there is no means by which, at the present time at any rate, the church an make itself so distinctly and effectively felt, as by being a transpar-ent and conspicuous embodiment of the principles underlying the Ten Com-mandments. A man does not know appealingly incarnated in some human life, till he sees honesty exhibited in a harply edged form blurred by no kind of ethical fog in the bulk of hu-man minds, for the reason that they pure. Virtue, as we see it, is an at-tempt to be virtuous, but that is satis-fied even if it does not succeed in being prefectly virtuous. The wicked gutter people down-town gamble coarsely. Good avenue people up-town gamble refinedly, and then nobody knows what gambling is or whether it is a vice or a virtue. Wicked people, very wicked people, practice licentiousness in the "Tenderloin," while others, men and women who wouldn't be seen in the "Tenderloin," summon the divorce elief, operate what is in God's sight relief, operate what is in God's sight a "tenderloin" of their own, without forfeiting by the means of friendship and confidence of churchy people in our "best society." It need not be said in a presence as intelligent as this what the immediate and necessary effect of such a situation is. Men never rise above the level of their ideal, and is for the Church of Jesus Christ, and its individual members, to set tinct by their daily walk and conver-sation that the world at large cannot fail of appreciating it, and an ideal so high that men who live at a debased

in the corporation, and as members of a board will do what in their individ-ual capacity it would not even occur to them to think of doing. In this I am not extemporizing, but giving to you knowledge that I have gained from the inside. When a mem-ber of this congregation was once crit-icised for some act which he had comicised for some act which he had committed, and which was inconsistent with his professed Christian character as a religious man, he explained himself by saying that he was very careful not to let his religion interfere with his secular life. Such things as have been occurring in this city would have been impossible if all the parties connected with existing corporations had been willing to let their personal integrity introduce itself into their directorial responsibilities and if they had been as unwilling to see their corporations steal as they doubtless are to steal themselves. A man may be a

a light in whose beaming wicked men feel the awkward

Lessons from the insurance and other what purported to be a directorial cathem and be ye separate; saith the name standing in such connection is a lie. It is not in the "lie of the lie thians vi:17, "Come ye out from among term a director to any such extent, His tastes of us who are in any way identified with the church to listen to willing to put the money in it, with conticisms upon startling acts of great consider deprayity, than to have to hear censures upon our own less consider. tude, and that is what some of you go if left to themselves, the directors, tave come here for this morning, and these good, trusty, vigilant guardians I do not mean that you should go of the people's Interests, will watch away altogether disappointed, but it about the institution by day and asleep is right and just always that judg- with only one eye closed at night out ise of of a consuming anxiety that the policy

> A well-known capitalist in his testimony, exculpatory testimony, before the legislative committee now in session, said: "The system of directo diment of of New York is such that a director has ti at a director is not a director; then he had better live up to the ethical level the police captain in sympathetic relasso much for the sake of the infected as Stel Coroporation, when in his remarks at the annual meeting of the American Steel Foundries Company, of which he is a director, he said: "We have no would be to the interest of such corporations and the abundantly proved during these legislature; that when there is any particular legislative statute that it is a director, he said: "We have no would be to the interest of such corporations and the abundantly proved during these legislature; that when there is any particular legislative statute that it would be to the interest of such corporations." right to neglect our duties as directors, and I for one intend to give more at-Such searchings of heart are encouraging; they show that these functionaries comatose, and that the general situation is to be improved, not primarily by a more refined method of finance, of assumed obligation, by the punctilic by a frank return to the ele principles of unsophisticated nonesty.
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> This quickening of the conscience of the president of the American Steel Foundries Association leads us natural-as to give me ample opportunity to know," and let me add, that the genly to the remark that we may expect a resultant blessing from the volcanic discharge of subterranean iniquity which we, along with the rest of the vitnessing. This is not the first time that demonstrated depravity has shown itself capable of working a revolution.
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> A small act of fraud is, of course, of that "bills are usually pending in a the same detestable quality as a big in the same determined to save gestions that are disturbing to the measures. I am determined to save gestions that are disturbing to the measures. I am determined to save gestions that are disturbing to the measures. I am determined to save gestions that are disturbing to the measures. I am determined to save gestions that are disturbing to the measures. I am determined to save gestions that are disturbing to the measures. I am determined to save gestions that are disturbing to the measures. I am determined to save gestions that are disturbing to the measures. I am determined to save gestions that are disturbing to the measures. I am determined to save gestions that are disturbing to t

And this I say is the function that the Church is appointed to render, to maintain in the person of its members a quality of conduct so morally refined as to work a continual restraint upon men whose disposition and desire it is to live meanly, vulgarly and dishonestly. And knowing something, as we most of us do, about the composition of the boards of directors that are in control, or at least supposed to be in control, of certain of our corporations. It is matter of continued amazement, not to say of disheartbe in control, of certain of our corpor-ations. It is metter of continued amazement, not to say of disheart-enment, that, with the sympathy which as individuals, they are known to have with what is just, clean and of good report, they in their corporate capacity resign all such sympathy, sink themselves and all their integrity

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TERRIBLE PAINS ACROSS BACK

SUFFERED EIGHT MONTHS WITH KIDNEY TROUBLE. WOULD HAVE TO STAY IN BED FOR THREE DAYS AT.

Doan's Kidney Pills CURED HIM

Mr. Thomas Fitzgerald, Hazeldean, Ont., writes us as follows: "I was a great sufferer from kidney trouble for eight months. I had terrible pains across the small of my back. I would have to stay in bed for three days at a time and could not do any work. I tried several remedies but of no avail, and also plasters but they were of no use.

One day a neighbor of mine advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I was so much disceuraged I told him I was tired of trying remedies, but he urged me to try one box so I purchased one, and before I was through using it, I found a change for the better so I got five boxes more, and I have had ne trouble with my kidneys since. I would most be without Doan's Pills in my house."

It is really not difficult to cure kidney trouble in its first stages. All you have to do is to give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial. They are a never-failing cure for all forms of kidney trouble. They quickly relieve the conjested, overworked kidneys, and gradually bring them back to health. Doan's Kidney Pills 50 cents per box or three boxes for \$1.25, all dealers or The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont.

p.actically no power." That is to say, the police, such contributions being unislation proposed that it would be to have given to journalistic dis in the future than I have in the past." he levies on the corporations—the sum situation to play, that however long fic analysis—levies on the corporations, their conscience may have been a sleep- carries up the result of such levy to ing partner in the general makeup of Albany, immediately discovers that the their constitution it is not dead, but only legislative mind inclines to the desired leasure with a pleasant cordiality that by a more refined method of finance, poses in view, and the thing is done. nor by an improved system of book- Now that," I said to my friend, "is my cate function which he makes it a part exercise of professed stewardship and of his missionary life to discharge." His reply to me was brief, and was to tleman with whom I was conversing

The incident described has been referred to because it compromises the leg-

placed as we were it was too much like trying to plant a dynamite bomb under the throne of Satan to undertake to combat in the courts an institution that has so much pocket-money that it can deal out whole scoopings of gold without caring for an accounting, that can put a million and a half into salaries and lawyers and lay out \$72,861.19 in a year on whe and terrapin.

This reference to damnatory information brought me so long ago remainds me of a conversation that I had about that time with a member of this addressing on the part of the legislatures of a conversation that I had about that time with a member of this badgering on the part of the legislatures and through a long series of continued through a long series of continued through a long series of continued through a long series of commerce, and the Saturday last. The school is twenty five feet by sixty-five feet, and is two commenced to the point of the property of the sackville branch of Commerce with the said to be the finest school building in New Brunswick Gutside of the cities and exclusive of McDonald Consolidated schools, was opened at Predericton Junction on Monday. C. L. Clark, secretary of the trustee both as susceptible as the insurance companies to be as susceptible as the insurance companies to be as susceptible as the insurance companies to be an insurance companies to be a susceptible as the insurance companies to be the finest school building in New Brunswick Gutside of the cities and exclusive of McDonald Consolidated schools, was opened at Predericton Junction on Monday. C. L. Clark, secretary of the trustee both, and the fact that the president of the New York Life deposes the finest school building in New Brunswick Gutside of the cities and exclusive of McDonald Consolidated schools, was opened at Predericton Junction on Monday. C. L. Clark, secre

There has been made by these insur-ince companies a very prodigal use of money, but the people that have been diministering them are not babes in made with a shrewd and studied regard to results, and when \$50,000 has on three occasions been contributed to the campaign treasury of a political organization the contributors did it with years to "need a contributor of the campaign treasury of an other opening the president."

In the campaign treasury of a political organization the contributors did it with the campaign treasury of the contributors did it with the campaign treasure. only word that in my judgment is applicable to the transaction is "graft"— practice it, of keeping always a dis money laid down with a view to special tinct line drawn between what is right privilege of immunity in return—and and what is wrong, not only in our own when in a quiet way, clandestine way, the agent of a campaign committee vistic corporations with a view to a corporate contribution, he is in spirit doand, when occasion demands, in the way

scious, or perhaps only sub-conscious, mate or profitable end can be subserved by any philippic pronounced in exhing that concerns us and that makes these matters proper subject of pulpit we are therefore encouraged to h treatment, is not the abominable knavus the demonstration, but the more or cial world of love of money is overcomsmallpox, and a contagious disease nterests of the general health, that means of transferring the infected to that species of pest house provided for

he had better live up to the ethical level of the board and not act a lie. There is a good deal more moral ozone in the by the latter. "Now," I continued, "my consider that the general conscience of the country is debauched. There is no the country is debauched. There is no the country is debauched. There is no the country is debauched. statement recently made by the chair-man of the board of the United States tion is that he plays an analogous role occasion for pessimism. It has been would be to the interest of such corpress has done some fine preaching
porations to have enacted, or any legsince the first of October and the people tention to the affairs of this company their advantage not to have enacted, the tribute of sympathetic approbation levied being charged up under the head vidual to trust, but we know we can of legal expenses, a sort of convenient trust the people, at least the American 'omnium gatherum' for expenditures people. Moral indignation is not easily understand well enough the role that it 'omnium gatherum' for expenditures people. Moral indignation is not easily devolves upon every honest man in their that are too shadowy to admit of speciaroused among us, but when it is, it that are too shadowy to admit of speciaroused among us, but when it is, it of its way everything that stands be-

> And it is essential, in order to the full disclosure of the situation, and to the moderates to give the government the due education of the popular conscience, that the inquiries initiated should be pushed to the bitter extreme, and whether it was from a failure to appreciate the solemnity of the pending investigation, or for other and more questionable motives, that the party in charge thereof was invited to another field of responsibility, it adds dignify to the occasion and dignity to the occasion and dignity to the man, that he squarely turned his back on all such seductive approaches. In times all such seductive approaches. In times like these anything like interference to plot against the life of the govern-with processes of investigation, and ment and the industrial ruin of the anything that looks like charging indifferent or incapable men with functions of prosecution, carries with it sugmoderates compelled me to adopt harsh
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puts his hand behind his back and tice the iniquity. To baptize with a stands with an open palm till the palm euphemism a thing that is bad is praction bestowed by the keeper of a low resort in Hester street.

Now, I can have no object in pursu-Now, I can have no object in pursuing sambling, but if it is, call it gampling. Campus. Although his death was his ing this line of inquiry except with a If a man is known to have a wife and a to be inevitable, within a comparatively view to getting at the underlying prin-ciples that are involved, and the con-treat him as such and deny him social scious, or perhaps only sub-conscious, recognition. Coddling infamy makes motives that are at work. No legiti- it respectable, and pretty soon vice be

recovery of the world to he ry of which Mr. Hughes is affording ever untoward, may nevertheless make ss widely prevailing tendency of which they may be so interpreted by us, and certainly insurance matters are merely we be in such way stimulated by them, startling symptom. Among men that the foundations of perfect obedily laid in our own characters and we be ng the restraints of conscience. That thus put in train to lay a more represlove starts as an instinct, grows into sive hand on the evil tendencies of the day and a more stimulating hand on finer feeling and nobler living

WITTE REBUKES REVOLUTIONISTS

Says He Was Forced to Adopt Harsh Measures

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 10, 1.40 p. m.—Premier Witte today made a statement to a delegation headed by the mayor of this city which requested a relaxation of the orders of the prefect of police against meetings in the interest of the electoral campaign. The premier could not promise to do any-thing until after January 22. The pre-mier spoke bitterly of the failure of support, saying:

"The emperor in the manifesto of October 80 at one stroke granted the

THE DEATH OF PRESIDENT HARPER Graduates of Prince of Wales College

President of Chicago University Passes Away

Harper, LL. D., president of the University of Chicago since its inception in man, died today of cancer of the incampus. Although his death was known



PRESIDENT HARPER.

Three years ago Dr. Harper under went an operation for appendicitis Cancerous symptoms followed recovery from this operation and on February to determine the cause of severe ab dominal pains. Dr. McBurney of New York, came to Chicago for the operaon, in which he was assisted by Drs. Billings and Bevan of Chicago

It was discovered that Dr. Harper was suffering from a cancer at the head of the large intestine and the malady had progressed so far that an operation to remove it would be fatal to the patient. The surgeons decided that no hope for Dr. Harper lay in medical measures. In a short time he

ingenuity and skill of his physicians.

Despite all he lost steadily. Several times the malady progressed in such a manner that minor surgical measures

ISLANDERS AT McGILL

Do Excellent Work in Christmas Examinations.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Jan. 9.—The esults of the McGill University Christmas examinations in arts just posted show that Prince of Wales College students are uphalding the excellent reputation of that institution. In the is specializing in classics, leads the year in Greek and takes second place in Latin. It is worthy of note that see ond place in Greek is taken by Peterson, son of Principal Peterson of McGill, and first place in Latin is taken by the same student. In the third year Herbert Huntley, Vernon River, gets first place in moral philosophy and third place in his class. William McMillan of Montague takes second class in the same subject. In the second year Norman Gillis,

Hartsville, who is specializing in the dences, leads his year in physics, takes third place in chemistry, getting first class in each of the above sub-In the same year J. M. MacKenzie,

Hartsville, leads the class in Hebrew. In the third year F. Auld, Covehead, takes second class in French.

Milltown.

MILLTOWN, N. B., Jan. 10.-Miss Bertha Osborne has resigned her school at the Rolling Dam, and left on Monday to attend the Provincial Normal School, Fredericton.

Miss Georgia Haley, who arrived home from the Normal School to spend the Christmas hollidays was to be seen the Christmas hollidays.

the Christmas holidays, was taken sick with typhoid fever and is very bad at

Joe Osborne, who received a bad shaking up on the W. C. R. R., has recovered so as to resume work Monday

orse, received a kick from the animal, which resulted in a broken leg. Mr. Cronen has been in poor health for some time, and his many friends were Miss Macdougal, Miss Sterling and Principal DeLong of the teaching staff

arrived Saturday evening, after spending the holidays at their respective Miss Helen Fox arrived home Wedesday from a trip to Fredericton, and

has resumed her position at Eaton's office, Calais. ting and hauling ice from the river. He expects to finish this week.

number of years, is very low at his

ed to attend. seriously ill at the home of Samuel Haley, was removed to her home at

Scotch Ridge last Tuesday.

Rev. W. J. Buchanan, pastor of the first of a series of four sermons Sunday evening, taking for his subject How to Enter the Kingdom. Mrs. John Wall rendered the solo Abide With Me during the evening.

At the union service held in the ves-

try of the Methodist church Monday evening, the Rev. George M. Campbell of St. John, district secretary of the Canadian Bible Society, auxiliary to the British and Foreign Bible Society, addressed the meeting in the interest of that society. A committee consisting of the pastors of the different churches and S. Robinson and Hugh McAdam, was appointed to see about Organizing a branch society.

Charles Todd left Tuesday to resume his studies at Yale.

A lumber deal of considerable magni- BANK CHANGES AT SACKVILLE

SACKVILLE, Jan. 10.—The branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce will close business in Sackville next heavy advances to the Van Buren the Bank of Nova Scotia will be open-Saturday and on Monday a branch of



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Business Passing at Any Point John and Syd There Yester

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AMHERST, Jan. 15 .- TI

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bb, president of the R ing Company and viceon. He spoke of A of the best examples what prosperous factories any locality. He pointed siness passing through . tion exceeds that at any line except Montreal, St. J ney, and if the comm instrumental in develop over the whole Intercol proportion, the question of would be solved. He claim rotection and inducen sonably protective tariff a ntive to investment and a strongly protective encourage larger investm Scotian industries. Exp personal views, he emp fact that the present 25 pe had not prevented ma other countries, especially lion dollars' worth of engithree or four years. He Manufacturers' Association ing the duty on engines ar terest of the wnole con Each of the commis

ness and that of the train which Mr. Robb replied John McKeen, president of Trade, gave a number pared statements showing cial effects of our industr rounding country.
Samuel Freeman, pres Howard Black, vice-pres farmers' county association ed agricultural interests,

ing for himself only. Mr. I

Albert I. Another

Reprieve Till Ma Higgins-

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 16 Patrick, the New York la ed and now awaiting exe Sing prison next week for of Wm. Marsh Rice, an as wealthy man, in New York tember, 1900, was reprieve day, March 19. This repr ed for the purpose of give counsel time to bring b court alleged newly dis



