

Consider what is involved in the claim of Jesus to take up His life. Doubtless the primary reference is to His resurrection. He took up His life very early in the morning of the third day. But the words cover a wider field than that of the Resurrection. He was able at every moment of His earthly days to live His life and hold it against the smiting shafts of light, and have no fear, "Which of you convicted me of

sin?" He was in the fullest sense "That awful independent of tomor-

Perhaps the hardest thing in a preacher's fife is that he cannot take up his life. He can ask his hearers to ment, and the heart of Christianity is follow him as far as he follows Christ. and that is but a little way. He may be able to control his actions. He may even in a great measure rule his speech. But what of the inner nature? What if every pulse and fibre of his heart were laid bare? If the distheir words, their thoughts do not cor- Christianity the punishments of

respond completely with the law of

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fruitful have perhaps been the first to

by failure than by victory. All these

things are true, and yet the consola-

their lives have reflected their teach-

the diocesan priests are invalided, re-tired, or unattached, and a few others Shepherd had no sin, and to Him sin was the great and only evil. And so tired, or unattached, and a few others He had power over fils life. He had have abroad Of the 1,421 prests belong-power to lay it down, and He had ing to fellatous Orders many are French exiles; and a large number are power to take it up. He laid it down not engaged in parochial or missionary work There are 1,273 Catholic churches, and He took it up for our sakes. chapels and stations in England and Wales. Many of the stations in Great It will be seen that Christ and His Britain have only an occasional not a apostles looked at sin from the point weekly service. There are twelve Cathof view of the spiritual world, and the Whose yesterdays look backward with law obtaining therein. To them and to Great Britain and nine of Ireland. The olic members of the Privy Council of all Christians sin is the greatest of all Catholic members of the House of evils, even irrespective of its injurious Lords number thirty-four. The Cathoeffect upon man. The primary mis- lic Members of Parliament for England chief in it is the insult done to God. total eight, and Ireland seventy-three. It is this view that explains the Atone-

## taken out when the Atonement is THE ANGLICAN.

obscured. But even in the effects of Anglican Episcopal Deliverances sin as seen on earth, there is enough and more than enough to make us The Bishop of Liverpool in his passhudder and draw back. Who can torial letter for 1908, denounces 'the in-measure the responsibility of those who human conditions' by which men are his heart were laid bare? If the dis-closure were universal we should be hardened in our own evil by the uni-versality of the gospel. If their actions, their words, their thoughts do not cor-

the disintegration and separation

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

Rev. John Fletcher, missionary at

Nanton, Alta., where the crops were

he cannot go to the foreign field him-

native missionary and sends his

check. Another gentleman, different-

gence and the greed of wealth.'

Worthy of Imitation

he first began ministry at that church. After seven years' work there Mr. Hastings went out eighteen years ago eo North Adelalde, Australia, and, on returning to England held the pastorate at Markham-square, Chelsea, for nine years. He resumed the Tolmer's square pastorate five years ago. Though the church has been depleted in re-

cent years, a vigorous work is main-tained in the Sunday-school, in the Temperance cause, among poor women among young people. Since last March nearly 3,000 attendances at the Creche have been registered. In spite of his seventy years, Mr. Hastings has all the vigor of youth. He is so ardent a cyclist that he is known as the 'Cycling Parson,' an whether it is amid the traffic of London or in country lanes he is as much at home in the saddle as in an armchair. He attributes his amaz-

ingly good health to his devotion to exercise and to a hot and cold bath every day. 'He paints a little, too,' as Whistier said of Lord Leighton. (Was the above Mr. Hastings at one time pastor of the Union street church

mentioned here were to come if they repented of their sins. We must repent of our sins. People do not need to wait for forgiveness of their sins until the

mise will be completed before that time "What became of the five foolish virgins?"

lonely exile upon the Isle of Patmos, whither he had been banished by Dem-etian the emperor of Rome. The apostle "I believe the Saviour used this par able to represent some classes of people and churches. I believe there are some was now no longer young, and most of of the five foolish still knocking around the friends of his youth and the coin some of the different beliefs." aborers of his later days had been cut "How shall we escape punishment if off by the scythe of time or by the we neglect salvation?" "There is no pe. We must accept ruthless sword of persecution. And so, t is no reflection on his faith to say now and wal o second chance." that the old man often bore a lonely "Shall the wicked be given to everheart in his breast which needed to be

cheered by some fresh assurance from The speaker would not speak on the the soul of immortality concerning the immeriality of the soul and concerning the conscious blessedness of the detrue?" "I believe the promise will be

lost a while. "I think you may take it as an axlom religion that when any true heart longs and hungers for a reassuring word that it will not be left to suffer this soul hunger in vain. A voice came out of heaven and spoke to John, and we shall not stop to ask whether it came out of the heaven within him, or from the heaven above him, for it might be that we would find that these two heavens are one. "This voice from heaven spoke an imJury Brought day, After C He Believed Reluctant to CHARLOTTETOWN, P. I -A sensational drama life reached a thrilling of supreme court here on S ing the trial of Edwin O young barrister of thirty-th for seven charges of forge sufficient to give him a while it was well know were others which were pressed. On Friday, after ing nearly five days, eight doctors were subject ing examination and crossthe jury who had been the issue whether the prise take his trial by reason of 1

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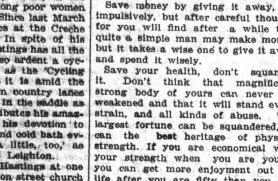
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found that he was sane and his trial. The following da house packed to overflowing opened on the main charges Brown undertaking to co defense. The first charge was the mortgage purporting to Warren J. Vessey and wif Campbell of Charlottetowr for \$750 loaned Brown The evidence proved beyon of doubt that Brown forged gage and certificate of regis

asked to submit his defense prison pallor on his face s results of a sleepless nig work preparing his case. worn in order to tell his announced at the outset done no wrong, but he was of uncontrollable influence with a hypnotic effect rest sanity at that time. At pres perfectly sane. He gave count of his life, presenting teresting details. stating

AUSPICIOUS NEW C.P.R. I

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 23.a flood of melody and light in tonight when the opening of C. P. R. hotel was celebrated no idea of public demonstra entertained tonight, the elite couver Island turned out in g sbers to celebrate the biggest this island since George V sailed through the waters of Fuca and told England she had outpost of the Empire.



REV. DR.

you earn it, save it. Put t n a savings bank where it will be safe and grow. The time will come when you can get more enjoyment out of one dollar than you can out of five when you are young. Think of the home you may have, the books you can read and the trips you can take when you are old enough to enjoy them and

appreciate them. Save money by giving it away, not impulsively, but after careful thought, for you will find after a while that quite a simple man may make money, but it takes a wise one to give it away

Save your health, don't squander it. Don't think that magnificent, strong body of yours can never be weakened and that it will stand every strain, and all kinds of abuse. The largest fortune can be squandered, so

can the best heritage of physical. strength. If you are economical with your strength when you are young, you can get more enjoyment out of

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Deep Impression

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of the Temperance and Moral Reform

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before that age. Save your time but "if the earth is to be burned up how then I will leave that topic for the will God's promise to Abraham come

ennium?'

1 and 3?"

millennium but this will take place to Abraham cannot be fulfilled until the millennial age?" Mr. Floyd said he believed the pro-

the dead, and in order that the words I speak may have their foundation in the revealed word. I shall ask you to turn to Revelation, 14:13, where you will find these words ... I heard, a voice from heaven saying write, blessed are. the dead, which die in the Lord from

henceforth; yea, saith the spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them.""

Speaking from these words he said: "It is probable that this voice was heard by John while he was still in

lasting punishment?"

ceased saints, whom he had loved and completed before Christ comes again." "In a passage in t'e Bible we see that one generation comes and goes out but the earth remains forever, and in another passage it states that Jesus will come like a thief in the night and the earth shall be burned up. Please explain." The speaker considered that in the first passage the word forever meant generation after generation. He believed the earth would be burned up. "How will Christ wind up the gospel

assume a dreadful substance and real-God, are they therefore hypocrites? ity. Mr. Kipling's Mulvaney was a. God forbid that we should say so. man of inextinguishable sorrow, and They may believe most deeply and the sorrow is remorse: most earnestly; they may pray to be "An' whin I'm let off in ord'ly-room made the means of conveying cruth through some thrick of the tongue an' and goodness to others. In sincerity a ready answer an' the ould man's and honesty of heart they may try to mercy, is ut smillin' I feel whin I fall do the will of God. We freely believe away an' go back to Dinah Shadd, that many are kept from the thryin' to carry ut all off as a joke? ministry because they think that Not II 'Tis hell to me, dumb hell they cannot translate into daily through ut all; an' next time when the life that ideal of thought and care fit comes I will be as bad again, Good and purity revealed in the New Testa- cause the regiment has to know me ment. They shrink under the thought for the best soldier in ut. Better

of their far-reaching and radical short- cause have I to know meslif for the omings. They might be content to be worst man. I'm only fit to tache the ignorant of much that their hearers new drafts what. I'll niver learn know so long as they were sure of myself; an' I am sure, as though I

the one gospel that is needful. But it heard ut, that the minut wan av these is another thing when they reflect on pink-eyed recruities gets away from badly frozen, writes Rev. A. E. Armtheir inconsistencies. And yet it has my 'Mind ye now,' an' 'Listen to strong to say that owing to his health pleased God that the treasure should this, Jim, bhoy -sure I am that the be in earthen vessels, and to lay neces- sergint houlds me up to him for a self, but that when he read the article sity on frail and tempted natures to warnin'. So I tache, as they say at in The Presbyterian on Macao he reenter the ministry of reconciliation. musketry-instruction, by direct and solved to undertake the support of a post. Mr. McArthur was a thoroughly Better to have, this heartache than a ricochet fire. Lord be good to me, for conscience that has been drugged with I have stud some trouble!" anodynes, or burnt out with caustics. This is our last glimpse of him: These fears, these yearnings, these "When I woke I saw Mulyaney, the a check last week for \$600 as a thank-

As the years pass on, most true min-leaning on his rifle at picket, lonely as China: Next! As the years pass on, most true min-isters are oppressed with the sense of Promethus on his rock, with I know their own failure. They had great not what vultures tearing his liver." hopes at the beginning. They believed One of the greatest living masters of

in their young enthusiasm that they English prose, Joseph Conrad, is of the The Work at Sudbury might be master builders among the same mind. We hardly know a truer orkmen who are rearing the House history of sin than Mr. Conrad has reaches them. His congregation has of God. But as has been said, many written in his 'Outcast of the Islands," young hopes die away unrealized, or

for their brethren. But One alone there must be hell." It is better to

outgrown his church and he holds a "When he stepped off the straight chit short by ruder blows. In the and narrow path of his peculiar hon-Sunday evening service in the Opera where an address was given by Rev. end they are driven to the comfort of esty, it was with an inward assertion House at 8.15. This service is attended | C. Ensor Walters. the words: "Te have not chosen Me, of unfilnching resolve to fall back. by all sorts and conditions of men in but I have chosen you and ordained again into the monotonous but safe cluding Greeks, Jews, Roman Cathyou that ye should go and bring forth stride of virtue as soon as his little olics and many who had not been in- Mr.Flanagan's Wonderful Mission fruit, and that your fruit should re- excursion into the wayside quagmires side a church in twenty years.

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They are hushed to silence by had produced the desired effect. It was A Seasonable Gift emembering that they are the ser-

going to be a short episode-a sentence success, but of Jesus in brackets so to speak-in the fol-Christ and His holy will, whatever in prackets so to speak-in the Tol- has forwarded to the treasurer of the lowing tale of his life; a thing of no has forwarded to the treasurer of the The venerable Dr. Torrance of Guelph that may be. They may not, and as a moment, to be done unwillingly, yet. Aged and Infirm Ministers' Fund

good they have accomplished, and intering the unit of the unit of the second they have accomplished, and intering the second the sec donation of \$1,000. good they have accompliance, must imagined that he could be those whose lives have been most wards looking at the sunshine, enjoyimagined that he could go on "afterfruitful have perhaps been the first to acquiesce in the belief that they have fume of flowers in the small "garden" Maritime Men to the Front The Toronto Presbyterian says:

The West may boast of its wheat; before his house. He fancied that Ontario may bost of its blue blooded, nothing would be changed, that he tion of them is marred by the haunting thought that they have no power to nise good-humoredly over his halfstock, but when it comes to University presidencies the Maritime Provinces head the list. Dr. A. Ross Hill, a natake up their lives. In proportion as caste wife, to notice with tender contive of Colchester county, Nova Scotla, tempt his pale yellow child, 'to pathirty-seven years old, has been aping, they have most prevailed with tronise loftily his dark-skinned broth pointed president of the University of souls, or at least have been most full er-in-law, who loved pink neckties and to become cowardly and distracted under the pressure of these vain but white husband of the lucky, sister, Statistics

cruel regrets, and the refuge from Those were the delights of his life, and them is the salvation wrought on Cal- he was unable to conceive that the vary. But who would not wish to be moral significance of any act of his The statistics of the Established delivered completely from all that de- could interfere with the very nature of Church show that the membership has flies the life of action and speech and things, could dim the light of the sun, increased by 5,052 during the year, and thought? Who would not wish to do could destroy the perfume of the flowthat twenty-eight new parishes were away with everything in him that'de- ers, the submission of his wife, the added. In spite of the awards of the tains souls from their true centre, that smile of his child, the awe-struck re-Churches Commission the United Free clogs and hinders their approach to spect of Leonard da Souza, and of all Church has only ten fewer congregathe da Souza family tions than last year, and there

increase of 921 members. In 127 places It is to the n'ovelists rather than to Again and again the preachers of the preachers that we have to go now United Free churches have been redemption Lave desired to lay down adays for the note of warning which their lives for the brethren. Moses rings through all the Bible. By what awarded to the Free Church by the Commission, and at thirty-five others ought this boon, David sought it, Paul right does anyone assure the sinner of the property has been divided. sought it, and others of less degree in comparative immunity in time and in multitudes have thrilled with the eternity? We can understand thought same desire. They have longed if it ful men who have rejected Christian-

THE BAPTISTS. might so be to be accursed from Christ ity saying: "There may be heaven: Moving Forward

Recently a gathering of Baptist

is an

den duty to lift up her voice fearlessly.' with the cross as their symbol, and The Bishop of Bath and Wells (Dr. The union of love in the service of Kennion) says in his pastoral letter all who serve,' as their motto, is bearthat if the rising wave of Socialism ing fruit. Besides the League at Win were to overflow the land and bring nipeg, one is being formed in connec ruthless destruction to the welfare and tion with Shawmut Church, Boston, happiness of the whole nation, it would 'The disciples,' says Dr. Elveen, be no true answer to make to all those pastor, 'do not assent to certain doc trines; they promise to do Christlike who favor it to say, "This is but the envy of the rich by the poor, and the deeds. malice of the "have nots" against the "haves.". The true cause would lie in

## THE METHODISTS Mr. McArthur Resigns

classes caused by huxurious self-indul-Mr. W. McArthur, who has resigned his seat in the House of Commons for

the St. Austell Division of Cornwall owing to ill-health and business pressure, is one of the Wesleyan Methor dist M. P.'s. He was one of the Liberal His Address on Temperance whips up to the general election, and t was understood at the time that Sir and Moral Reform Made Henry Campbell Bannerman was forming his Government that Mr. McArthu was offered, but was unable, on business grounds, to accept a responsible popular whip and a sound parliament-Rev. Dr. Chown, general secretary arlan. His majority in 1906 was 3,151.

A Midnight March

preached in Queen Square church yes-At a midnight march in Crookes, terday morning and in Centenary in suburb of Sheffield, the procession was the evening. headed by a "Gospel Lighthouse," car-There were very large audiences ried by three recent converts, and bearoth services and Dr. Chown's earnest ing the announcement, "Whoever, you Dr. Bayne of Sudbury does not talk are, whatever you are, Christ loves and eloquent addresses were listened of "how to reach the masses." He you. Make a fresh start tonight," and to with deep attention on both occaan invitation to the meeting. A good sions. compary assembled in the church,

This week's mail from New Zealald the standard of political morality. trings further accounts of the success of the mission conducted by the Rev. of these subjects, pointing out the ne-

the Primitive Methodist churches and indicating the lines along which from the clay. The life breathed into proved far too small, and time after the association is working. time it was necessary to alter arrange-In the evening he addressed an auments in order to accommodate the dience in Centenary which taxed the He mentioned the transfiguration to crowds of would-be listeners. At last capacity of the big church. He again prove that there is life after death.

the large town concert hall was taken, spoke on the work of temeprance and but even here at the Sunday night sermoral reform. vice hundreds of persons sought admis-He emphasized the value of early sion in vain. Judges, members of the raining in developing good citizens, House of Representatives, members of

and urged the necessity of teaching the the Upper House, barristers, in fact children along these lines. people of all classes and all churches

attended the meetings. Mr. Flanagan Withers-Did you ever win a prize had visits from persons who came at a lottery ? nearly 150 miles to consult him. On the Blithers-No, and I've been married last night of his mission he lectured at five times. the town concert hall to a packed aud-Patrice Providence

ience. For two hours and a half he held it spell-bound, and at the close You cannot possibly have received an ovation. a better Cocoa than

Welsh Wesleyanism The Welsh Wesleyan Church in the principality and five English cities has 43,443 church members, 3,143 on trial, and 10,542 junior members. The figures for the three Welsh districts and the London churches are 25,300 members. Accrease of 521. There are 57 circuits and 121 ministers.

Vice

sion, St. John's square, on Sunday afternoon, was remarkable for the presence of Rev. J. S. Jones, who for many years was the vicar of St. Philip's



winter's extreme cold.

of practical results, ever carried on in this city. All sympathizers who are willing to assist will be welcomed at the meeting of the Federation to be held in the W. C. T. Union rooms on Germain street, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

portant message-a message that was to have universal application. The f He doesn't come till after the miltruth that brings comfort and joy and "We will have a universal church and inspiration to me would soon leave me the gospel will go on. There will be a more depressed than ever if it should reaction and the people will depart a fail to apply and to give comfort and little from the gospel, and while they joy to my fellow beings. The woman are eating and drinking Christ willwho has gotten 'a perfect love of a boncome with a great shout.

net' loses half the joy of wearing it be-"Harmonize Matthew 23, 24 with John cause she fears that the woman next "There is a difference between door, who admires it so much, may have it copied and lest she shall lose place that Jesus goes to prepare for His the joy of being pointed out as the wopeople and that which He has raised man who wears the pretty bonnet. But up since the foundation of the world." inasmuch as this fear has any moral

Mr. Floyd then took up the thread of quality it is eternally wrong. his sermon and said we have hope "I can well believe that the very chief of living beyond the grave. "Some comfort which came to John through think there is no consciousness with the the agency of this heavenly voice was resurrection," he said, "but I have the prospect of sharing this comforting every reason to believe that our spirit movement for the Methodist church, lives. message with all who had suffered her-

avement as he had. And if any of you "Immortality is not applied to the friends find comfort in these words, you soul but to the spiritual body. If we will not get half what you might untake one passage in the Bible and put less the truth they convey awakens in it against another we are not proving you a desire to pass it on to still other what either one states. It was never sorrowing hearts. intended that we work out a theory "In order that this might be the more from blending a passage in the Old readily done John was told to commit Testament with one in the new. The the message to writing. Written rec-In the morning he spoke on the work body remains in the grave, but there is ord is better than testimony. The one being done by the Temperance and a spiritual nature that lives beyond the may be changed or lost while the other Moral Reform Association to gain pur- grave. The same being that gave us is permanent. Write it that the sority of the national life. Some of the the Bible gave us nature. There is rowing husband who lorgs for the objects aimed at are the abolition of something back of the brain and flesh touch of the vanished hand may know war, the suppression of the saloon, the that takes hold of an individual and that his late wife is blessed since she attainment of social purity and raising works through him. Paul said that died in the Lord, and that broken though the outward man perished the hearted parents may knew that it is Dr. Chown dwelt extensively on each inward man renews day by day." The speaker referred to the formation the good book and ther send these James Flanagan in Wellington. All cessity of immediate steps for reform of man when God modeled his body books broadcast to the ends of the man was conscious previous to that and when it has burned in and become earth. Write it upon your hearts and will remain so after the body is dead. fieming hot, write it, stamp it, impress

it indelibly upon other hearts. 'It is a solemn thing to die, but, let me say, it is a more solemn thing to Roberts is Coming live: for it is life that determines our relation to God and whether we shall be among the blessed dead, or among those who are in the outer darkness of

The Temperance Federation is to be remorse and despair. congratulated, not only on the securing of so able a man as John H. Roberts, "We may cherish the larger hope if we will, but we must remember that it of Lancashire, Eng., author, preacher, and lecturer, to conduct their two days' is but a hope and a very slender one. A drowning man clutches at the pro-Gospel temperance campaign to be verbial straw, but the straw does not opened next Sunday at 4 and 8.30 p. save him. Sentiment aside we must m, in the Opera House, but to have recognize the fact that there is a great placed to their use by the trustees for gulf fixed between the penitent followthe week, afternoon and evening meeter of Jesus and the hard, cruel impening, the beautiful and spacious Cen- itent criminal. This gulf does not distenary Church, the largest in the city. appear in the hour of death, so far as A number of the city choirs have we are able to discern, and no one has been asked to co-operate and form a yet come back to tell us how it may large union choir to lead the musical be bridged, at a later time. If we depart of the campaign, and a number sire a blessed future let us not forget. of the best vocalists, including Ers. F. that our future will be conditioned by. G. Spencer, will assist. It is hoped

our present." that every pastor in the city will show their interest in this most important work by heartily co-operating with Mr. Roberts and the Federation to CASTORIA make this the best campaign, in point For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Charl

A great gathering there ladies fair and their escorts "Empress" tonight, where en betokened a new era for this world. The city of Victoria, on

Island, may now claim the fine ped hotel on the continent of It is named "The Empress," mands a position in which sce with commercial convenien bined.

No more beautiful site or s ings might be selected than t acreage upon which this mill structure stands. A backg forest greens, the distinct range of mountains outlined the sky, the Grand Cascades" to Mount Baker, and the Rainier snow-capped, with a waterway leading to the grant cific beyond, whose beating sur heart throb, comes back on

winds. To the traveller looking for the tourist desiring recreation, offers all a most salubrious cl

fords. The temperature of slight 40 to 50, while all the warmth of summer may be found in I the bright holly berry being treminder of winter in the bright island. It is a sentinelled s with coaxing curves leading t malt harbor: while "the gorg something uncanny to the sur scenery and suggests the haur Olympian gods in their revels western world was new.

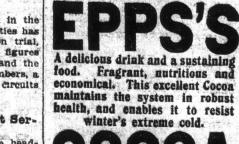
Standing upon the thresho Empress you find a modern p signed without regard to cost nished with regard to comfort veniences. The building faces Bay, where Venetian effects an in the reflected lights of a doub front at night.

Arranged ensuite from two rcoms in number, carpeted thr in expensive axminster in a cr sign; dull hrass bedsteads with springs and hair mattres pillowed to invite sleep, separa room most elaborately appoi electric lights, bells and telep hogany furniture with bevell and tasteful curtains in tone and gold, the halls are wide lighted with miniature drinkin tains set in the walls. Six sto repeated in sleeping accomi and fine wide and softly carpet ways connect each floor. A tr vator service is also install escaves of the most oname offer ease of mind to the ner

clined, while the building, the fireproof, is patrolled by a guard night and day. There are two chief entrance hotel, one from a sweeping drive, another private door op the office and leading to a ladie

ing room. Here the furnishing delicate gray, merging to rod Cosy seats and pretty tables tete-a-tete, with alcoved cosy lighted by tinted electric globe rich carpet of prevailing shad sound. Simple elegance is found lounge room opens on three si is lighted by small scroll pan

bit was the start of





The Vicar at the Covenant Ser-The Covenant service at the head-quarters of the London Central Mis-