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 Baking Powder
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DR. CARMAN HAS CRITICISMS

Continued From Page 1.

that church for which ministers had

Rev. Dr. Milligan's Views. -
Rev. Dr. Milligan, the scholarly pas-

The World for his views upon the question of the mythical character of the story of the creation, as involved in the Jackson-Carman episode. Dr. Miligan was engaged upon his discourse which he will deliver at Queen's University.

Speaking of the relative importance of the traditional belief in the literal interpretation of the Book of Genesis is contrasted with that of historical criticism Dr. Milligan pointed out that the people of ancient Babylon regard-

d every manifestation of nature as being dominated by a separate god. In these early ages every race had its own god. Abraham was more advanced and recognized that there was but one God ruling the universe—a God of power.

Thruout the ages there had been an increasing perception of the truth. The poets of the middle ages, such as Dante, regarded this earth as the centre of the universe, while Browning and Tennyson, with the blaze

In respect to the views of Rev. Geo. Jackson, they were in accord with those of the deepest scholars. One of the recognized theological works of the present time is entitled "The Christian

It must be remembered that the literary form in which truth is revealed but the earthly mould and reflects the time in which it is written. It is the teaching alone that is valid.

Edinburgh Opinion.
Speaking of Rev. George Jackson, Dr. Milligan said:
"In my annual visits to Edinburgh during the last twenty years I have heard Rev. Mr. Jackson spoken of as one of the best preachers of the age."

Mr. Garman is entirely wrong in suggesting that Mr. Jackson came to Canada in any furtive way. Rev. Dr. White of Edinburgh expressed deep regret that he was leaving there. It is most unfortunate that anyone should

the Methodist Church should speak in harsh terms of such a preacher as Rev. George Jackson, who is a valuable acquisition to Canada, both as a lecturer and a preacher of the Gospel.

"The sainted Richard Baxter pleaded against the book worshippers of his day, a thing which historical critics are in our day laboring by prayer and

arduous effect to amend."

ORTHODOXY NOT DOUBTED

Then and Now.

"Surely," he proceeds, "it cannot be taken except to teach truth from

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AS AN AID TO PEACE

Ambassador Takahira and Elihu Root Address an Important Assembly in New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The Pedagogical Society of New York brought together around the banquet table at the Hotel Astor to-night a most notable gathering of men prominent in national, state and city affairs. The dinner was in honor of Senator-elect Elihu Root of New York and Joseph H. Choate was toastmaster.

Ambassador Takahira, in his address, paid a tribute to Ellihu Root, "the great statesman and diplomat of the western hemisphere," and said he was pleased

to see that the occasion had been im-
itated by a peace-loving society of New
York, which is under the presidency
"a great philanthropist—Mr. Andrew
Carnegie."

"We are very often surprised by
rumor of war," he ambassador said
"sometimes not without some cause,
but in most cases entirely unfounded
as tho there were a desire in
quarters for such a bloody struggle."

A Story Dissipated.

"I cannot help referring to this pleasant subject, not only because it has a direct bearing upon the quest for peace, but because Mr. Ellhu himself had a trying experience with that falacious clamor in connection with the relations between the United States and Japan and stood out against it calmly and firmly thruout the 10 years' time of its constant uproar. Today we are happy to see that the public has become convinced with the folly and propagation of that impossible situation."

"I am led to think," he said, "that there could be established, entirely on a beneficiary basis, but not as a commercial venture, libraries or bureaus for the diffusion of unpublished information of the most accurate and reliable nature in regard to the current events, the benefit which would accrue from such libraries would be immense."

"Where there is a danger of misinterpretation, making there should be some means at least to furnish accurate and reliable information."

able information as much as possible lead the public sentiment in a right direction.

A Danger Averted.

Mr. Root was given a remarkable demonstration when he made his way to the speaking pulpit. Among other things he said:

"The gentlemen who introduced me to the legislature of California, Montana and Nevada, the legislation regarding the treatment of the Japanese in the

states doubtless had no conception of the fact that they were doing to the great nation of gentlemen, of soldiers of scholars and scientists, of statesmen, a nation worthy of challenge and receiving the respect, the honor and homage of mankind, an injury, an insult that would bring on private war in any private relation in our country.

"Thank heaven, the wiser heads and the sounder hearts, instructed and

lightened upon the true nature of proceedings, prevailed and overcame the inconsiderate and thoughtless. President-elect Taft when called said:

"The pleasure, the honor, of having served the country in association with Elihu Root and Theodore Roosevelt will continue to be the greatest I have ever enjoyed."

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NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The People's Society of New York brought tonight around the banquet table at the Hotel Astor to-night a most notable group of men prominent in national, state and city affairs. The dinner was hosted by Senator-elect Ellihu Root of New York and Joseph H. Choate was toastmaster.

ones should render me necessary. I shall not pursue this matter further. Nothing was further from my thought of coming to Toronto than to be coming to a meeting of the theologians in controversy; and the I have written in this letter under very considerable provocation: I trust that nothing has escaped me which can embitter the present strife, or which will not be the reflection of a later and cooler hour."

"I said: 'Faith, dear, will ye give me your heart.'
"She said, 'don't ye know it is Lent?'"

first me heart nearly falled me.
ill suddenly I thought of her reason;
ye she meant the dear little lass,
ch, 'twas only the state of the season.

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nd before this fair land is green,
ane to bring from auld Ireland
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"I am led to think," he said, "that I
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making there should be some means
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2. Always sit down when you have something to say.

3. Remember, speech is dumb show and it is not audible.

4. Think definitely, pronounce clearly, stand naturally, and do not speak fast.

5. Welcome articulate interruption, but not hostile.

6. Two things should never be lost: your temper and the thread of your course.

7. "Thank heaven, the wisest heads of the greater hearts, instructed and

8. states doubtless had no conception of the fact that they were doing to great nations, gentlemen, the school of scholars and scientists, of statesmen, a nation worthy of challenges and receiving the respect, the homage and homage of mankind, an injury, an insult that would bring on our country any private relation in our country."

9. "Thank heaven, the wisest heads of the greater hearts, instructed and

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and faint smudges, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound, showing the stitching and the inner cover material. There is no text or other markings on the page.

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