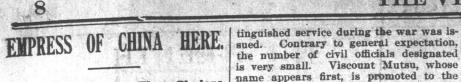
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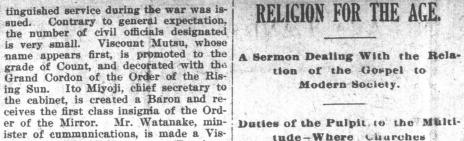


Her Officers Report That Cholera Continues to Spread in Japan and China.

A Big Theatrical Company Which is to Tour America Arrives.

The Royal Mail Steamship Empress of China, Capt. R. Archibald, R. N. R., arrived here at 9:30 o'clock this morning eleven days from Yokohama. She was reported from Carmanah at daylight this morning, and made a good run up the straits. She proceeded to quarantine grounds after taking Pilot Babbington aboard, and anchored half a mile off the wharf, She had no Japanese aboard, but her Chinese passengers were given a thorough inspection by Quarantine Officer Jones. She had very pleasant trip across the Pacific. Two days out of Yokohama she met the City of Peking, 80 miles to the northward of her usual course. She had evidently been in a blow. The Empress also sighted two sailing ' vessels, but neither close enough to speak. The officers report that the cholera is spreading badly, particularly around Kobe. The total number of cholera cases reported throughout Japan on August 19, was 771, and deaths 429. The aggregate number of cases from the first is 25,001, of which 1,233 occurred on transports. and deaths 16,278. There were 18 new cases in Tokyo in the twenty-four hours ending at noon August 21, of which two died. A telegram from Mr. Chinda, Japanese consul at Shanghai, reports 263 deaths among the Chinese and seven among foreigners in the British and American concessions between the 1st and 13th of August. Another case has occurred on the Italian cruiser Unbria, bringing up the total number of cases on that vessel to eight.

The Empress brought a great big Chinese theatrical company, numbering 207 performers. They are on their way to the Cotton States exhibition at Atlanta, and at the conclusion of their engagement there will play the big American cities. It is the biggest company ever sent from China, and the credit of its organization belongs to two former Chinese residents of Victoria.' They are Leang Yong and Kee Yong, brothers The latter is a partner in the well known firm of King Tye & Co., and the former was at one time an employe of the firm. Their project has been several months in maturing and has required a heavy expenditure of money. There are 34 very comely females of the company, who would make a hit on their very appearance. There are also 34 boys, who will treat the American's to very latest popular airs of China. Some of their voices are said to range marvellously high. The rest of the company is made up of heavy tragedians. deep-dyed villians, heroic lovers, and specialists such as tumblers, juggiers, acrobats, and magicians. The Times representative was informed that the plans of the management were quiet yet and that it would be unwise to make anything public through the press. The Yongs are a couple of up-to-date Mongolians. They are full of all the tricks of the profession, and no doubt will make their way. They promised Lee the colonial garrison. It is evident that mandments, not upon the first alone, or Mong Kow to bring the all-star aggregation to Victoria before they return to at its height, nothing that the diplomat- together, hang all the law and the The passengers were as follows: Mr. W. P. Ampenoff, Miss J. Atkinson, Miss E. R. Bender, Mr. Bryant, Mrs. Bryant, Mr. J. Beiber, Mr. Brunat, Mrs. Brunat, Misses Brunat (2), Mr. G. Clark, Mrs. G. Clark, Miss Cornelia Chandler, Mr. W. J. Tobin, Mr. W. Crane, Mr. J. L. Sardy, Mr. Frank H. England, Rev. F. W. Fisher, Mrs. F. W. Fisher, Miss Amy Fisher, Mr. E. G. Foot, Rev. F. Franson, Mr. C. L. Frere, Mr. Chas. E. Fripp, Major Helpman, Miss C. Judson, Mr. Leong Lam, Com. Conyers Lang, R. N., Mr. N. Laptew, Mrs. C. K. M. Martin, Miss Grace Hawthorne, Mr. A. McIntyre, Mr. Jas. S. Metcalfe, Mrs. Ezelia Metcalfe, Mr. Francis Metcalfe, Mr. A. Michie, Capt. Miller, Mr. Charles Mosle, Mr. C. C. Murphy, Mrs. C. C. Murphy, Mr. C. Noyes, Mr. B. Hyde Pearson, Miss B. Ripley, Col. Morison, Lieut.-Col. W C. Kamsden, Rev. C. M. Severance, Mrs. Severance, Mr. W. A. Shwezoff, Mr. E. G. Street, Mr. W! Thompson, Miss J. Tausen, Mr. W. E. Woomald, Mr. Kee Ow Yong, Mr. Leang Yong. Commander Conyers Lang, R. N., is on his way home to England, but could not resist the temptation to remain off at Victoria, and revisit scenes and renew acquaintances of 25 years ago. He was here in 1870 serving a commission in the Pacific squadron, and ever since duty has kept him elsewhere. He took ger. quarters at the Dallas and will be here for a few days. Charles E. Fripp is an artist on the Graphic staff, who has been around the world. He is a brother of Makay Fripp, the architect of Vancouver, and will visit him for a time. Miss Grace Hawthorne is the well known actress. She has been playing through the Oriental cities and is just returning home. Some of her players accompany her. W. Thompson is the Washington banker, and he is on his way home from his second trip to Japan.



count, and Mr. Nishi, envoy to Russia, a Baron. Count Kuroda, resident of the privy council, obtains the first class medal of the Rising Sun. The other honors are bestowed upon officers of the army and navy-fifty altogether. Lieut-

tenants-General Yamaji, Katsura and Calvary Baptist church on Sunday last. Sakuma are raised to the rank of Viscount. Lieutenants-General Nogi, Kuroki, Okazawa and Oku are made Barons, and two who were already barons-Slugeno and Nozaki-receive decorations. Ten major-generals, a comptroller-general, a surgeon-general and a paymaster major-generals are decorated. Two viceadmirals and one rear-admiral are created barons. Various grades of the Order and Merit are also liberally conferred. Numerous additional awards are anticipated, especially to civil officials, whose branch of the service has thus far received very inadequate recognition.

In acknowledgment of the valor disforts, the eldest son of that officer is created a baron. The envoys of the United States and Great Britain in Peking are assailed with excessive violence by their countrymen residing in China for alleged neglect of duty in conection with the anti-missionary outrages at Kucheng and Chengtu. In the universal excitement which prevails, the possibility that these diploprecedented difficulties is not considered dence produced to justify the immoderate denunciations lavished upon them.

of heartless indifference to the claims of justice and humanity. The British conis certain, however, that Mr. Denby and the social problem could be got at. his English colleague have induced the chief magistrate of Kucheng, and to is- church has believed half the truth which

is considered extremely doubtful, the im- actual wrong. perial authority being much impaired in the southern provinces. The willingness Englishmen believe that the governor of Hong Kong should have been required

RELIGION FOR THE AGE.

A Sermon Dealing With the Relation of the Gospel to Modern Society.

> tude-Where Churches Fail of Success.

Following is a synopsis of the sermon delivered by Rev. Ralph W. Trotter in men have no business to worship an orthe subject being, "The Gospel and Modern Society.

Romans, 12 chap., 17 verse-"Provide things honest in the sight of all men." I have chosen this text as a starting point; from which to discuss the gospei in its relation and obligation to the general, become barons. Twelve other crying needs of our time. For I believe that society needs, and is asking for justice at the hands of the christian pulpit. I believe the pulpit, to be honest, of the Rising Sun, Mirror, Golden Kite, must examine her utterances and see whether or not she has "declared the whole counsel of God." A man cannot say all that is to be said on this question in one sermon, nor in one hundred sermons. I must, therefore, crave your gracious patience, and repeated hearing played by Major-General Otera, who lost as I shall attempt Sunday after Sunday his life at the taking of the Wei-hai-wei to repeat the message which Jesus came to deliver to the world.

We stand to-night in an age the trend of which is socialistic, and in this respect is like any preceding age. In an whose need is a social one, whose age pain and suffering is largely occasioned by wrong social conditions. We live in a city where alienation / exists to an alarming extent, between the working classes and the church; where men matic agents may be struggling with un- among plenty are out of work and in want; where corporations and individufor a moment, nor is any sufficient evi- als, on account of existing conditions, are enriching themselves at the expense of society; where large numbers of our Immediate retribution for the atrocities most thoughtful citizens have withis demanded, and as this cannot be sum- drawn fellowship from the church bemarily inflicted, the ministers are accused cause it does not preach a gospel which even attempts to right these wrongs. Now I believe that Christ's chief sular officials are still more bitterly ar- blessings come to humanity and society. raigned, the incumbent at Foo, Chow- when he deals with the individual soul. the nearest port to the scene of the mas- taking away its sin and reconciling it sacre-being particularly charged with to God. But I believe just as firmly, reprehensible delay in ordering an inves- that the redemption accomplished by tigation of the crime. The American con- Jesus Christ was a redemption for so suls, on the contrary, are eulogized for ciety as well as the individual. I be the energy of their efforts to hold the lieve with Louis Kossuth, the Hungaroffenders to account; but their activity is ian patriot, that "If the principles of declared to be unavailing in consequence christianity as found in the new testaof the apathy exhibited at Peking. It ment could be applied to human society, A half truth is always more jealous Emperor to order the degradation of the of the other half than it is of error. The

sue a decree for the extirpation of the Jesus gave to the world, but has been Vegetarian society by the Fokien vice- more jealous of the other half which roy. That his commud can be enforced she did not see, than she has been of When the lawyer asked Christ

"Which is the greatest commandment in of the envoys to accept a Chinese escort the law?" His answer was prompt and for the English and American commis- clear. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy sion to Kucheng is more severely blamed God with all thy heart, and with all than any other of their reputed misdeeds. thy soul and with all thy mind." This In the opinion of the foreign community, is the first and great commandment. a strong body of marines was essential And the second is like unto it." Like to the dignity of the expedition. Many unto it in meaning, like unto it in importance, like unto it in obligation. "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thy to provide a detachment of troops from self," and that upon those two comwhile the storm of public indignation is the second alone, but upon both taken righteou

yet our church membership is paralyzed by the weaklings, who, if the commun-ion table, the baptistry, the systematized creed, denominational. aggrandizement, were wanting, would have no "religion left. With men whose entire concept tion of religion is going to church to pray and preach, to escape a material hell, and gain a material heaven, who, if the church were burned and the preacher dead, and hell proved to be immaterial, would be left without a place for the soles of their spiritual feat to stand on. But do not think I am speaking con-

temptuously of these things. What I desire to be understood as saying is, that

dinance. I say men have no right to make an idol of the church, or of the Bible, or of a preacher, or of anything that is in itself an instrument. Religion is something other than the instrument by which it is applied.

And so when we enter our churches on Sunday, neither the church, nor its creeds, nor its ordinance, nor its cus toms, are our masters; we are their masters, for we are lovers of God. It is simply the chariot which God has sent to carry us on our way .When we as preachers stand in our pulpit, we are not the masters of men, but their helpers; and we must be estimated like other men, by what we can do. No ordination, no apostolic succession, though it be ten thousand years in duration' and weight, can make man anything but a man

If Christianity is failing to meet the demands of our time, it is not because one church observes the Lord's supper once a month, and another every Sunday; nor because the ministry is not revered as it used to be. These things may be fortunate or unfortunate, according to circumstances: but it is be cause religion by name is located in these things, instead of in the human soul. Religion is the experience of human souls in their relation to God. Sympathy to God and man-that is religion.

Still further, if the gospel as preach ed by Jesus is to meet the demands of our time, the church from her pulpits must revivify Christ's conception of the "kingdom of heaven." Now let me be clearly understood when I shall use the phrase "kingdom of heaven," or "kinglom of God," I am not speaking of heaven, or of something beyond :he grave; I am speaking of the state of society which Christ came to establish among men on earth. Every day we pray "Thy kingdom come; Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven;" and how many of us have ever thought what it is for which we ask? The mockery of the soldiers was noth-

ing to the mockery of a church which for two thousand years has been asking for what she did not want, and what she did not expect to get. But if we how. ternal thing but in our hearts. although it brings bread for the hungry



ation and work of man must begin. For my hand over my eyes and looked back unto Him has the government of the 30 years and I saw a sweet face and people been given. There is no progress heard a soft lullaby, my mother and my but in the coming of His kingdom. The cradle. At my interrogation he did problems of society, with all they jusame. volve, can be settled simply, wisely and a beer bottle, his cradle song an eath permanently, by Christendom's honestly Change our cradles and he accepting Jesus as the living Saviour standing offering help, and I receiving and King of the actual life of man. But it is asked: "How can the church

be thus interested in all human concerns, grammar was bad, but his logic was tretouch and influence life at all points without exercising, or trying to exercise, a correspondingly wide authority, thus No principle of our free institutions is more thoroughly established than that | is open every night for men. We have the function of the church and that of the State are quite distinct and should ever be kept so. But precisely what is meant by the separation of Church and State is not commonly, or indeed often, for it. We are establishing a floating understood. The difficulty is we have

not distinguished between function and sphere, and thus arises the confusion and doubt. Sphere is the extent of field of the activity, while function is the kind or nature of the activity. The sphere of the Church is the where, the function of the Church is the what. No more telling criticism could be made of Christ than if it could be charged upon Him that there was some part of human life He did not touch. To limit the sphere of religion is to limit Christ. Its sphere is as broad as the sphere of conscience, and its function is identical with the

function of conscience. Let religion say "you ought," and let her say it everywhere, and we will leave it to the State to say "you must." For it is the spiritual which has essential and absolute value: all else is relative. Brethren of the pulpit and the pew I

declare to you that the Church is awak- Do you see the tears downfalling from ing from her sleep, the night of selfishness is passing away, and the battle which ascetic theology has caused is nearly over. Men and women immortal, shall we let Him reign? Answer no. and the church must go down; answer yes, and the sun of righteousness shall stand in the firmament for a thousand years, and the kingdom of heaven and

the kingdom of earth shall be one. But now you say "that is a very nice theory; but what do you propose to do?" I would say first of all to every man, really want His kingdom to come we receive Jesus Christ as the personal Lord must do something more than ask for it, | and king of your own life, and with the we must work for it. And if the world principles He taught as the chart of your is to seek its coming it must know from daily voyage in life, go forth among men. our pulpits what it is for which we teach | For the kingdom of heaven is like leaven it to pray. Mark-it is not a kingdom to which a woman hid in meal; gradually it which we are going, but which is to leavened the lump. Then we can create come to us. It belongs not to the next a new environment for men. There is life but to this one. It is not for the | the liquor traffic; we can abolish it. Ledead but for the living. It is not to come gislation against it is nearly accomplishsuddenly but gradually; nobody knows ed in Ontario, and thank God it is begun "The kingdom of heaven cometh in our own province. Give me the bilnot with observation." It is not an ex- lions wasted in rum and I will show you "The a new society. Then the church can ac kingdom of heaven is within you." And as peacemaker between labor and capital, for the laborer and capitalist are both and water for the thirsty, yet it does not consist in these things. "The king-dom of God is not meat and drink, but

Born in a garret, his first would it. He looked up and said, "O! mister we fellers never had no chance." His mendous.

I know one church that is prepared take up the cause of humanity. It aching on the province of the State?" | this one. We have opened one of the best reading rooms in the city, which a clothing bureau where we will clothe the poor and have done during the past two months. We have medical attend ance provided to those who cannot pay library for the sealing fleet.

Sacrifice, not selfishness, is the watch word of the hour. "Eternal life" is the eternal sacrifice of life. The church must put brotherhood in the place of orthodoxy. The church can never save more than those for whom she is willing to suffer. She must bear about in her body the dying of the Lord Jesus. I know the risk I run in preaching this sermon and the sermons that are to fol low. It may cost me my position. m friends, my reputation. I have counted the cost. I stand here to-night in the interests of Jesus, who in the rushing life of our time is being crowded out, Who for the sake of His brothers was willing to be made of no reputation Hark! to the sigh from the slums: Do you hear the people weeping, oh, my

In this city of unrest?

The world is full of joy and exultation, And the city throbs with pride. The mighty and the magnates of the nation Fling their riches far and wide But the poor, poor people, ch, my brothers! You can see them crouching down, Whilst the glddy whirl and noise of pleas-All the anguish of the town.

How long? how long? oh, proud and mighty

Mill you coldly shut your ears, To this walling cry of pain and tribulation, Welling up in human tears? Oh! how long to all this bitter crush of SOFTOW

Will you fasten up your doors, Putting off to an indefinite to-morrow All your pity for your poor? Have you comfort for yourselves and not for others?

Are you careless for the future and its fate?

In the name of great humanity, my broth-Is it this Town that must wait?

We are living, we are dwelling, In a grand and awful time. In an age, on ages telling, To be living is sublime.

Oh, let all the soul within you, For the Truth's sake, go abroad, Strike! let every nerve and since Tell on ages, tell for God.

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The correspondent of the Associated Press writing from Tokio on Aug. 23 Savs:

On Aug. 20th the second Japanese bulletin of rewards and promotions for dis-

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ists can do will satisfy their countryprophets.

men. The governments at Washington and London are urged to take direct action, and exact reparation without consulting their representatives at the Chinese capital. Several of the American missionaries appear confident that this appeal will be granted, and that the regular course of procedure will be set aside in compliance with their wishes. When they find themselves disappointed, their wrath against Mr. Denby will be greater than ever, but time will probably show that the censures which seemed, uncontrollable at a period of unexampled agitation and grief were never warranted by the actual circumstances. The idea that an American minister in Mr. Denby's position could deliberately repudiate his responsibility and betray his trust is too monstrous to be long credited in any quarter.

An amnesty to the members of the Ming family who have been exiled from Corea for the past year has been granted by the king at the queen's solicitation. Several of them have already returned home, and are expected soon to resume their share of political control. Viscount Miura was gazetted Japanese

envoy to Corea on Aug. 20th. He will relieve Count Inouye early in September. The Crown Prince of Japan is suffering from so severe an attack of pneumonia that his life is considered in dan-Letters from Port Arthur announce that two Russian ships are making sur-

veys of the river Sunghwa, a branch of the Amoor, which runs through a part of Manchuria. The cholera increases in Peking, and the deaths exceed 1500 daily. The Osaka Cotton Spinning Company proposes to establish a line of steamers

rom Japan to ports on the west coast of Mexico, for general trade, but chiefly to facilitate the importation of raw cotton into Japan. One thousand returned Japanese prisners were delivered at Taku on August

ly two Japanese prisoners to restore. Viscount Takashima has been appointed vice-governor of Formosa.

LAW INTELLIGENCE. In the Supreme Court chambers this mor-ning Mr. Justice Walkem heard the follow-ing applications: Re Thunder Hill Mining. Co. B. H. T. Drake for John S. Bowker and Mary Bowker applied for an extension of time within which to complete an ap-peal from an order of Mr. Justice Drake holding that they were secured creditors. C. D. Mason for the liquidator. Order made extending the time fourteen days Richard-son v. McClure-Belyea applied for judg-ment under order xiv. The plaintiff is George Richardson and the defendant J. Chas. McClure. The indorsement on the writ is as follows: "The plaintiff's claim is against the defendant for the sum of \$1666.67, being the amount due to the plain-tiff by the defendant under an agreement in writing dated at Victoria, the 9th day of December, 1890, whereby the said defen-LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The difficulty with the message of our pulpits to-day is that it does too little for social interests. It aims to do more for a man in the next life than it helps him to perform in the life that now is. There is a trinity in the religion of Jesus, thy God, thy neighbor and thy self; and to ignore any of its three

persons, is to rob its unity and rob it of its power. Robinson Crusse in his island home could read his Bible and pray, and perhaps get to heaven, but he could not be a Christian until God in his pity sent him his "Man Friday." I am not tampering with the one universal and eternal message which the preacher is sent, to carry into the world. That message never changes ,and the preacher must speak with essentially the same voice to all the ages. The preacher must ever

over-arch which connects the past and the future and forms the canopy of all ing. that lies between, but he must remember that the ever changing present of any particular section of humanity, term. The church has gone cap in hand because she wanted their money; or she that "the rich and the poor meet together in the streets, and the Lord is the maker of them all." Let the minhome the principle of the sermon on the mount to this eager feverish age, worshipping in its pantheon of second causand there is no panic. If the church is to help humanity and

solve its problems it must RELOCATE RELIGION.

If you examine the efforts that have been made to spread, to define, to de-19th by a Japanese steamer. The Chin- fend and to exalt Christianity, you shall ese authorities assert that they have on- find that they have been largely directed to the construction of outward organizations, to the elucidation of dogmatic creeds, while the spirit of Christ has been obliged to wander up and down in

a desert place like the worthies mentioned in the eleventh of Hebrews; and although in every age since the ascension of Christ, and in every church there have found glorious natures, that have kept alive in the memory the true spirit of Christianity; yet it is undeniable that the Christianity of whole ages has been impelled by the malign forces of human nature, and that neither in the strife of camps nor in the fever of political ambition, have been more carnal, self-seeking, arrogant, and desricable influences than have been found in inence is given to it accorded to no other the prerogative of Christianity. And the

the precogative of Christianity. And the nexult is that we have become worship dant agreed that in consideration of the plaintiff undertaking the maintenance and support of Alice McClure, daughter of the istead of its author. God no more or dained that men who live by agriculture and agreement." The plaintiff maintained for job y monthly pays ments of \$41.66. The plaintiff maintained the ist of December, 1890, until the 3id defendant would pay to the said Alice McClure from the ist of December, 1890, until the 3id defendant would pay to the said alice McClure from the ist of December, 1890, until the 3id dargeement." The application was un-opposed and the order of judgment was made.

s, peace, joy in the Holy can say, "I come in the name of God, Ghost." 'And the one condition of enwho brought order out of chaos, to settle tranee into this kingdom is a possession this dispute by love. I command you of the child character. Whoseever will take your hands off each other's throats. not receive the kingdom of heaven as a I will show you in the words of Christ little child shall in no wise enter there- where capital is wrong and what its duin." And again, "Suffer little children ties are, and where labor is wrong and turn trip from Alaska, the tourists to come unto me and forbid them not what are its duties." And she can who were about one hundered in numfor of such is the kingdom of heaven." | show them that instead of enemies they Notice, of such as not of children, but are friends, and that their cause is a of such as children. Except ye be common one. converted and become as little children ye cannot, ye simply cannot, enter into the kingdom of heaven.

But let me anticipate a question that , ancouver island in the interests of one have any such conception of an ideal society in this life, did He cherish in His any man, out with conditions which soul any picture of an ideal condition make such wrongs possible. We can for humanity?" The answer is clear. ten John D. nockefener, a Baptist dea-He not only had such a vision, He not con, that when he, as president of the declare the timeless word of God, that , only unveiled it to His disciples, but it Standard On Company, makes \$120,000,constituted the chief part of His teach- 000 m a uay, that society is that much

poorer, and lounding one of the largest we talk a great deal of heaven, and universities in the world won't appease a great deal of the church, and think Gou's wrath against his sin. We can, is the essential problem for his sermons. that the mission of the latter is to ht as churches, tell commerce that competithat the mission of the latter is to ht souths for the romer, but we say little concerning the kingdom. Now, Christ said very little of heaven, and only twice does he refer to the church, but His teaching is full of the kingdom. Be-fore His birth that kingdom was made the south of the third the total to the the church and the total to the total to the total tot The pulpit is not to be the advocate souls for the former, but we say little tion is not the life of trade, but the anbut of man in all the grandeur of that said very little of heaven, and only competition, is Christ's law of business. to rich men's doors and faltered there. His teaching is full of the kingdom. Be- man and his poverty, between being and dared not tell them of their sins; fore His birth that kingdom was made "out-of-work" and its consequences, bethe subject of prophecy. "Of His king- tween the sick man and neglect. Oh, has gone like the scavengers into the dom there shall be no end." When He but you say, "These things are secular." back yards and alleys and shoveled up was about ready to enter upon His pub- and you say still farther, "the church's the garbage to keep away the pestilence. lic ministry, John proclaimed "the king-And she has yet to reckon with the fact dom of heaven is at hand." And when has been no greater falsehood taught by Christ began His ministry, this was the the church than this. I declare to-night first note of His preaching, he declared on behalf of a misunderstood church and that for this He was sent to "preach the a neglected humanity, that there is no istry and the church be true in pressing kingdom of God," and for this same pur- such thing as a secular affair in all the pose He sent out the twelve, "As ye go, universe of God. God recognizes nothpreach, saying the kingdom of heaven is ing as having a right to exist apart from at hand." The Gospel that He preached a vital relation to Himself. There is no was "the Gospel of the Kingdom," the affair which engages human passions, mysteries He explained, were "the mys- brains, hearts, hands, that is not a reteries of the kingdom." He began His ligious matter. Ask me to love a God Sermon on the Mount, by pronouncing a who is not interested in the wage quesblessing upon those to whom the king- tion, the home problem, the land quesdom of heaven belonged. He stated the | tion; I want none of such a being. Christ conditions of entrance into that king- did not begin to preach until he was 30; dom, and told who should be great and would any one venture to say that only who should be least in it. In a single three years of his life were sacred and sermon to the multitude, and later to 30 secular? Or that He was any the His disciples, He presented the kingdom less the Son of God when working at in six different aspects in as many diff- His trade than when preaching to the erent parables. In the prayer which He | multitude. At 12 years old he said, taught His followers, a prayer which | "Wist ye not that I must be about my comprehends the daily needs of men, the Father's business." Working men, I second petition is for the coming of the am proud to be one of you; my fingers kingdom, and the third repeats the secare bent by handling the tools, and 1 ond in a different form. He told them proclaim our work sacred, that as you to seek first the kingdom as an object of stand with chisel and mallet in hand you endeavor. And when He showed Him- preach better sermons for God and huself to His followers after His resurrecmanity than many I have spoken from tion, He spoke to them of things pertainthis platform. Hark to the most uniing to the kingdom. One hundred and versal statement ever made, "Whether twelve times is this thought of the kingye eat or drink or whatsoever ye do, do dom reiterated in the Gospels. A prom-

Lue Unuten hust give need to the lana question. Dues sue suppose that you acpusice the great coal scalls ill you are all waiting to ask. "Did Christ tannay any more than an tannues; Any Ont., Mr. Brabazon, chief of the boundwhen I say this I am not at whe when trip of the City of Topeka cannot

for your watchful care for our safety, and your indefatigable efforts to make the trip pleasant, enjoyable and profitable to us. We congratulate you on the excellent ap-pointments of your ship, the proficiency of c. noe has given place to the majestic ves-sel, and the echo-awakening steam whistle has supplanted the wild war-whoop of the red man of the forest. But we will not for-get especially the Muir Glacier, the home of the Chilkat Thunder Bird, and the gateway to the eternal snows of Alaska, the great ice-house of the northwest. As the Thingets feared and worshipped this living child of the great mountains, who hold their offspring in their arms and dip its feet in the sea, cover it with snow in the wholer and scatter earth over it in summary winter and scatter earth over it in sur so, as we walked over its summits and through its valleys sparkling with diamonds through its valleys sparking with diamonus of the purest water, we feared with awful reverence this invisible spirit of evil, whose chill breath is death, whose voice is heard in the angry roar of the falling ice-bergs, in the hiss of the ocean, as the disturbed god of the sea is awakened, and the storms caused by the flapping of its raven wings.

and rank-and-file. We hope you may long continue to guide your galant ship over the blue waters of the North Pacific, where the screech of the eagle and the roar of the lion are heard only in peace and harmony, where the "star-spangled banner" and the red "union jack" lovingly entwine around each other-flags of historic deed and before which pale the splendor of Marathon and the halo of Thermopylae-flags which we trust will never be unfuried and thrown to the breeze but in peace toward each other, and Iot but in peace toward each other, and foll the honor and aggrandizement of the great toward each other, and Iol est republic that ever existed and the pire on which the sun never sets, for while we enthusiastically shout "Long live the President" we cordially add, "God Save the Queen. Capt. Wallace replied in suitabl

all to the glory of God." If this be true, terms, and the audience made the vessel then by altering man's environment we ring with "He's a Jolly Good Fellow, subject. It is the life, it is the blood are preaching the Gospel. I entered a subsequently rendering a pleasing pro cabin in this city. On one side of the gramme, Mr. Kummer, of Seattle, den sat a man drunk, yet young and startled the chairman by reading to him

handsome in his shame. On the other side on behalf of the tourists a flattering ad-Christ was the immovable establishment lay a woman drunk and degraded. I dis- dress, accompanied by rare souvenirs of

me and said, "Will you save me? I -Do not wear impermeable and tightphilosopher must think. In the light of a child would his father if you will only fitting hats that constrict the blood you this revelation the market must calcul- save me." As I looked into his bloated sels of the scalp. Use Hall's Hai

They Present an Address to the Captain of the Topeka.

As the steamer City of Topeka was nearing Victoria last evening on her reber, assembled in the saloon, called Rev. Dr. Campbell to the chair, sent a bevy of ladies to take Captain Wallace pris oner to the bar, when the following address, signed by Dr. Swalbie, Lord Rec tor of the University of Strasburg, Dr. Widdifield, sheriff of York county ary survey party. Dr. Campbell and others, was read by the chairman:

Capt. Wallace, Commander Steamer City of Topeka: Dear Sir-We the tourists of the present

bark without exprssing our thankfulness for your kindness in looking after our comof dev es the

wings. This expression of appreciation of th leasures we have received, you will please good enough to convey to your officers d rank-and-file.