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## IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD 0

# HOBAB

"And Moses Said Unto Hobab . . . . Come Thou With Us and We Will do Thee Good, for the Lord Hath Spoken Good

Concerning Israel"-Num. 10; 29.

FOLLOWS THE VENTURE OF

FAITH.

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### Reprinted From Martime Baptist.

There is some doubt with which I Secondly, Hobab suggests to us need not trouble you, with regard to II.-THE SORT OF LIFE THAT the identity of this Hobab. Probably he was a man of about the same size as Moses, his brother-in-law, and a

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The kindrances to his joining Moses son of Jethro, a wily Kenite, a Bewere plainly put by himself. He said douin Arab. Moses begs him to join in effect, "I will not go; I will depart himself to his motley company, and to mine own land and to my kindred. to be to him in the wilderness "in-Why should I attach myself to a stead of eyes." What did Moses want horde of strangers, and go wandering a man for, when he had the cloud? about the desert for the rest of my life looking out for encampments for them What do we want common sense for. when I can go back where I have been when we have got God's spirit? What do we want experience and counsel for all my days, and be surrounded by the when we have divine guidance promis- familiar atmosphere of friends and reed to us? The two things work in to- latives." But he bethought himself gether. The cloud led the march, but that there was a nobler life to live it was very well to have a man that than that, and because he was stirred knew all about the cases and the by the impulse of reliance on Moses wells, the situation of which was and his promise, and perhaps by some known only to the desert-bern tribes, germ of reliance on Moses' God, he

and who could teach the helpless finally said, "The die is cast. I choose slaves from Goshen the secrets of my side. I will break with the pastcamp life. So Moses pressed Hobab I turn my back on kindred and home to change his position to break with Here I draw a broad line across the his past, and to launch himself into page, and begin over again an altoan altogether new and untried sort of gether new kind of life. I identify myself with these wanderers, sharing

And what does he plead with him their fortunes, hoping to share their as the reason? "We will do thee good, prosperity, and taking their God for for the Lord hath spoken good con- my God." He had probably not been cerning Israel." Probably Hobab look- a nomad before, for there are perman ed rather shy at the security, for 1 ent settlements as well as nomed en suppose he was no worshipper or Je- campments in Arabia, as there were howah, and said: "No; I had rather in those days, and he and his relatives, go home to my own people, and my from the few facts that we know of own kindred, and my father's house, them, had a fixed home with a very where I fit in, and keep to my own narrow zone of wandering round it. So and have something a little Hobab, an old man probably, if he more definite to lay hold of than your was anything like the age of his conpromise, or the promise of your Jenection by marriage, Moses, who was hovah that lies behind it. These are eighty at this time, makes up his not solid, and I am going back to my mind to begin a new career. own people." But Moses pressed, and Now that is what we have to do. It he at last consented, and the following we have the faith in Christ and this verses suggest that the arrangement promise, we shall not say, "I am gowas made satisfactorily, and that the ing back to my kindred and to my jcurneyings began prosperously. In home." We shall not. We shall be the Book of Judges we find traces of prepared to accept the conditions or the presence of Hobah's descendants the wanderer's life. We shall recogas incorporated among the people of nize and feel, far more than we ever Israel. One of them came tosomehave done, that we are indeed pilgrims thing, the Jael who struck the tent-neg through the temples of the sleeping and sojourners here. Dear Christian One of them came to some friend, we have no business to call our-

Heber the Kenite." Probably, then, in selves Christ's men unless the very some sense Hobab must have become characteristic of our lives is that we a worshipper of Jehovah, and have are drawn ever forward by the pros cast in his lot with his brother-in-law pect of future good, so that that fuand his people. I do not see Hobab ture is a great deal more solid and up as a shining example. We do not more operative upon us, and tells more know much about his religion. But it on our lives, than this intrusive solidseems to me that this little glimnse seeming present that thrusts it

where all that Christ has said shall be more than fulfilled, and no man will be able to say, "Thou didst send me Adams Dix," "The Gospel and Philoout deluding me with promises which have all gone to water, and have fail-Hobab dying there in the desert, had York," in three volus

made the right choice, and if we will trust ourselves to Christ and His word, and, trust to Him, will ity parish nine churches and twentyfeel that we are detached from the present, and that is but the shadow of six clergymen. He was an ardent cola cloud, whatever there may be want-ing in the results of our faith here on literary treasures, and his library con-tained many mediaeval examples and earth, there will be nothing wanting in its results at the last. Hobab did also a large collection of Americana. not regret his venture, and no man ever ventures his faith on Christ and is disappointed. "He that believeth shall not be confounded." Church Union in China

FOR BUSY MEN. ROMAN CATHOLIC.

About Loudes

Msgr. Shoeffel, the French Bishop of Rev. Henry Arnott Tarbes, under whose jurisdiction is famous Sanctuary of Lourdes, has just arrived in Rome at the head of a large French nilgrimage. He had the asure of conveying to Pope Pius X. grateful information that there is no longer danger that the Sanctuary will be appropriated by the French It was at one time thought that this danger was imminent, but the parliamentary representatives of the district pressed their Bible Work

claims before the government and ob-

## How to Act in Church

tained the victory.

In a letter to the priests and people of his diocese His Lordship Bishop McFaul makes the following interest ing remarks concerning liturgical ser-Mr. Bryan on Preaching vices which can aptly apply to many other places :- "When the celebrant enters the sanctuary, the faithful rise and remain standing till he comes down from the altar to begin Mass. Then they kneel, and remain so during the whole of the Mass, with the exception of the two Gospels, during which they stand. At no time during Low Mass is it allowed for either and a spiritual uplift for the Chrispriest or people to sit. At Low Mass tian. I want my minister to act upthe faithful do not stand at the Credo.

#### Catholics to Vote in Italy

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About Marriage

promoting temperance, socia! morality, By a decree of the late Plus IX., and good citizenship is to bring men since the occupation of Rome by the into the church. In a word, I want Italian Government the Italian Catho- my minister to emphasize in his life

lics have been prevented from voting work the declaration of the most sccat national elections by the rules of the cessful preacher, paul: 'It picased Church, with great sacrifice for them Ged by the foolishness of preaching and for their cause, Plus X. is to raise to save them that believe."

ian Catholics to vote. What prompts

trict synods. Commenting on these fig ures the Methodist Recorder says "We are convinced that here is the sopry, Six Lectures," and his crownplace of it-we have been hurrled into ing work, "A History of the Parish of laying more emphasis upon the fellow-Trinity Church in the City of New ship of service than the fellowship of Dr. Morgan Dix had under his im-mediate direction as rector of Trin-

"We have been learning to hold the people by a bond unknown to our simpler and directer fathers. Our hope was that this bond would grow to be the same dear old familiar bond that lector of rare books, manuscripts and cur fathers knew so well: that, having won them first by our indirect methods, Christ would hold them at last by the very heart strings. There are signs that we may need to revise our estimates

and to deepen and spiritualize our methods." "The Christian World after noting 'the magnificent efforts the great Wes-The committees of the different chur leyan Church has made for the socia edemption of the people remarks: "As ches in each of the provinces of China yet the Church has not been strengthhave met to consider steps in the diened as she hoped to have been

rection of co-operation which will mean much economy of men and strengthened, but the fruit of this long, hard labor of love will be seen ere money. A letter was read from Dr Milford Mitchell, secretary of the many years have passed. "It may be however, that in seeking for the redemption of the body, the

committee of the United Free Church of Scotland, proposing that the mis-sionaries in India should take charge conscious continuous effort to convert souls and build up the Church has of chaplaincy work in Mhow, Central slackened. We do not know, few indeed. India. The committee gave careful are in a position to give general ver dicts on the preaching of the time What we observe however, is that laymen are longing for the note of urgency in preaching the Gospel. They A paragraph in a Scottish paper complain that they get neither the gives an account of the induction of wooing note nor the warning note in Rev. Henry Arnott, recently of New-castle, N. B., to the U. F. Church in many sermons they hear."The Recorder adds: "The conference which meets Saline, Fife. In the evening of the in July at York will have to set its day of the induction, a reception was face resolutely to these serious facts. tendered to Mr. Arnott at which ad-For several years now the time given to a really full and faithful debate or dresses were given by neighboring the condition of the spiritual life of ministers and other prominent men. the church has been very, very small, so much time has been spent in dealing with large problems of administration, etc. No doubt Conference will look at

Last year the Scottish National Bithis matter much more this year." ble Society circulated on the continent of Europe 279,000 copies of the Holy SATURDAY SERMONETTE Scriptures. Many thousands were cir culated in China and other lands.

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HARD DAYS.

I suppose they come to every person Job thought the east wind was respon-The Presbyterian Witness reports sible for them. But I have had them the great politician as saving:-"I dewhen the wind came from the south. And you have had them when sire my minister to preach every Sabthe bath, the simple Gospel. The old, old wind blew from the north and the story never wcarles the average conchildren have had them when it came gregation, if it comes from a devout from, the west So I think teh wind brings them. mind with preparation for the mes

sage. My ideal sermon is one which Homer must have had them or he has an appeal to the unconverted would not have nodded. Our minister had one last Sunday

for the sermon was dry. The editor had one, yes, several, for on the belief that Christ's Gospel is the surest cure of all social and polihis leader was weak and his paper tical evils, and that the method of flat, and I know he will have another hard day when he reads-if he doesthe editorial he wrote yesterday. There are days when the bread-like a lazy man don't care to rise, and the biscuits are heavy and the cake, like cur jokes, falls flat

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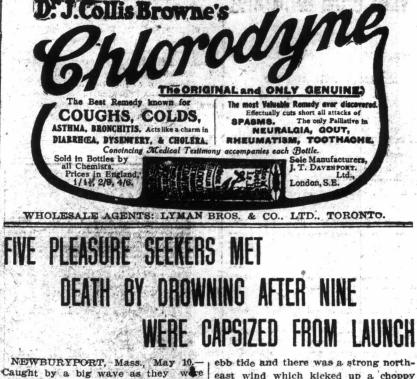
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There are days when trade is dull in the store, and when everything goes wrong in the factory.



D. J.Collis Browne's

east wind which kicked up a choppy crossing the bar a mile and a half off sea off the bar, which they success-Plum Island, at the mouth of the Merfully negotiated on the outward trip. rimac River, nine men who were on a The men were out but a short time pleasure cruise in a naphtha launch when they turned to come in. owned by George E. Bailey of this city, were capsized today and five of The launch had reached the north shoal, a mile and a half off Plum Is-

the men were drowned and their bodies land life saving station, when a big swept out to sea by the ebb tide, while wave struck the launch and keeled her Captain Bailey and three others were over. All the men were thrown into picked up by passing boats. the water. The men drowned are:

Bernard O. Parisso, 43 years. Pietro Milone, 36 years. Ricco Sehena, 19 years Joseph Colombo, 25 years. was unsuccessful and became so ex-George Plumbis, 25 years. hausted he could scarcely eline to the The rescued were: boat himself. George E. Bailey. 43 years. Bailey and three others clung to the William Bailey, his son, 18 years. boat, and in a few minutes were pick-Frank Teague, 18 years. Thomas Keenan, 35 years.

ed up by Andrew Gyman in one boat and Jack Wood and Walter Bradley The five men who were drowned were in another. Italians Parisso and Milone have fam-The life savers at Plum Island had ilies in Italy and were intending to go seen the upset and came out in the

neme in a few days. Parisso had \$500 surf boat and immediately took the with him and Milone had \$100 on his men to the island, where restoratives person, all in cash, which was lost were applied. All but Keenan rallied with the men. quickly. Keenan after being revived Keenan, who was rescued, was in a was put in bed and is expected to be serious condition and had to be worked

all right tomorrow over for a long time before being The launch was swept swiftly out to brought to. sea and was seen to be picked up by The men were all employed in the a fishing fleet bound for Rockport, a Ellis shoe shops in this city, eight of

mile further out to sea and was probthe men being under Bailey, who is ably towed to port. foreman of the lasting department in There is little chance that the bodies the shops. The men assisted Bailey in launching of the men drowned will be recovered.

They went down in about 60 feet of his boat for the season last night and water, and as there was a strong ebl were promised a cruise today by the tide they were probably carried out owner as appreciation for their help.



Rev. B. H. Nobles Concludes | Returned Missionary Preaches



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I.-THE VENTURE OF FAITH. exaggeration, but it is the plainest

teaching of the New Testament. I have already said that Hobab had wish it was a little more exemplified nothing in the world to trust to exin the daily life of the people who can cept Moses' word and Moses' report of themselves Christians. God's Word."We will do you good; and If I am not living for the unseen God has said that he will do good to and the future, what right have I to us, and you shall have your share in say that I am Christ's at all? If the it." It was a grave thing, and in many circumstances would have been a supshadows are more than the substances remely foclish thing, credulous to the to me; if this condensed vapor and fog verge of insanity, to risk all upon the that calls itself reality has not been mere promise of one in Moses' position, to our apprehension thinned away inwho had so little in his own promise to the unsubstantial mist that it is. with which to fulfill the promise; and what have the principles of Christianwho referred him to an unseen Divin- ity done for us, and what worth is ity, somewhere or other; and so drew Christ's word to me? If I believe him, bills upon heaven and futurity, and the world is but-I do not say, as the did not feel himself at all bound to sentimental poet put it, a fleeting pay them when they fell due, unless show, for man's filusion given, but it God would give him the cash to do it is, as Paul puts it, a glass which may with. But Hobab took the plunge; he ventured all upon these two promises beyond, and according as we look at, -Moses's word, and God's word that

Now that is just what we have to do. For, after all, talking about reasons belief, and evidences of religion, and all the rest of it, it all comes to this at last-will you risk everything on Jesus Christ's bare word? There are plenty of reasons for doing so, but what I wish to bring out, is this, that the living heart and root of true Christianty is neither more nor less than the sojourners.

lute and utter reliance upon nothing else but Christ, and therefore on His word. He did not even condescend to give reasons for that reliance, for His most solemn assurance was just are journeying unto the place of which this, "Verily, yerily, I say unto you," the Lord said, I will give it you. Come That is as much as to say, "If you thou with us, and we will do thee what do not see in me, without any argu- goodness the Lord shall do unto us.' ment, reason enough for believing me, He went, and neither he you do not see me at all." Christ did ever saw the land, or at least never argue-He asserted, and in default of put their foot on it. Moses saw it from several hundred children to a viva voce all other proof, if I might venture to Pisgah, but probably Hobab. did. not. say so, He put down His own person- even get so much as that. ality into the scales and said: "There that will outweigh everythinig." So no the wilderness, and all his work, for in making such visits was not so wonder that "they were astonished at nothing, had he? Had he not better His doctrine."-not so much at the substance of it as at the tone of it. "for he taught them with authority." But what right had He to teach them with authority? What right had He to present Himself in front of us and he make a mistake? Would he have say, "I say unto you, and there is an been a wiser man if he had stuck to end of it?" The heart and essence of his first refusal? Sureis not. It seems Christian faith is doing, in a far subto me that the very fact of this great limer fashion, precisely what this wild promise being given to this old-dare Arab did, when he uprooted himself I call Hobab a saint ?- to this old saint, from the conditions in which his life had grown up and flung himself into an unknown future, on bare trust in a e word. Jesus Christ asks us to tainty, of a future life, even in these

do the same by Him. Whether His word comes to us revealing or comearliest days of dim and partial revelmanding, or promising, it is absolute, ation. To me it is very illuminative and and, for His tone followers, ends all very beautiful that the dying Jacob controversy, all hesitation, all reluctance. When he commands it isbursts in his song into a sudden exclamation, "I have waited for Thy Theirs not to reason why. Theirs not to make reply. salvation, O Lord!" It is if he had felt that all his life long he had been wait-Theirs but to do and-live: And when He promises it is for us to ing for what had never come, and that twine all the tendrils of our expecta- it could not be that God was going to tions round that faithful word, and to let him down to the grave and never feel "which hope we have as an an- grasp the good that he had been wait-chor of the soul, sure and steadfast." ing for all his days. We may apply The venture of faith takes a word for substantially the same thoughts to the solid thing in the universe, and the Hobab, and to all his life, and may Incarnate Word of God for the basis of turn them to our own use, and argue

and in England for centuries a man either reveal or obscure the realities might not validly marry his dead wife's sister. The State establishes or look through. "the things seen and nullifying matrimonial impediments temporal," do we see, or miss, the in order to promote social welfare. The things unseen and eternal. So, then, Church does the same thing for the the life of faith has for its . essential spiritual advantage of her children. characteristic-because it is a life of Thus certain religious bodies forbid reliance on Christ's bare word-that dancing, the sale of liquor and other things which the State permits. The future good is consciously its supreme aim. That will detach us, as it did . Catholic Church claims a similar juris-Hobab, from home and kindred, and diction over her members in the most make us feel that we are pilgrims and sacred of all contracts, that of holy marriage."-Standard and Times. Lastly, our story suggests to us-III .- THE REWARDS OF FAITH. "Come with us," says Moses, "we A Large Contract The Bishop of Southwell has himself the heavy task of visiting the children of his great diocese. At Workshop Friory Ch. he subjected nor Moses

examination on the catechism and Bible history, and afterwards address-So he had all his tramping through ing the adults, he said his real purpose much to discover what the children have gone back to Midian and made knew or did not know as to find out use of the present reality than follow- what the parents and teachers were ed a will-of-the-wisp that led him into able to do in the religious teaching of a bog, if he got none of the good that the children. he set out expecting to get? Then, did

## The Education Bill

The Anglican Convocation of York, mooting at York passed a resolution "with applause" to the effect that and never being fulfilled at all in this "this house deplores the unjust charworld, compels us to believe that there acter of the new (Liberal) education was some gleam of hope, and of cer- hill and desires to utter its most serious protest against it, and calls upon all churchmen to take every step in their power to oppose it." A Great Man Gone Home

In the death of the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, the Anglican church in the United States has lost one of greatest men. He was born in New York in 1827, his father, John A. Dix. was major general in the United States army, and governor of New York, became assistant rector of Trinity church in 1862, and rector the same year. He was a voluminous writer: the chief products of his pen being a all our hope-the authority for all our that the imperfections of the conse-"Commentary on the Romans," "An conduct. "The Master-light of all our quences of our faith here on earth are Exposition of the Epistles to the Gala- ministry. These decreases are general themselves evidences of a future, tions and Colossians," "Lecture on the

THE BAPTISTS. Signals of Distress This is how the Walchman speaks

ed. There will be no special political of certain church notices which have don't (not many) talk enough. programme for the Catholic party, ex- recently appeared in the Boston Sacepting the protection of the interests turday papers. Among these are, "The Kind of a Girl a Young Man Cinner. Should Marry, A Sermon for a Young Woman Intending to Marry," indicate friends to come in and they don't come desperate need of an audience. One and there are days when we don't want church announces "A unique storeop-"Marriage," says Rev. Mr. Riordan, ticon service. Young lady usners. No

of Baltimore, "is not only a legal re- other service like this in Boston." lation, but a holy union as well, a Thank heaven for that! esis and in the New Testament. The

#### State prescribes conditions and dis-An Interesting Fact abilities for marriage in so far as it is

The Providence, Rhode Island' a purely civil contract, and the Church Journal is responsible for the followdoes the same in so far as it is a ing, which will be of interest to all religious act. In certain parts of the Baptist readers. It says that Roger United States the civil law makes a Williams was a court stenographer in marriage between first cousins void, England, and that the copy of Ellot's worst. translations of the Bible into the Indian language which is in the Harris collection at the library of Brown University, has numerous notes in shorthand made by Roger Williams.

> The Baptists in New Zealand. The Maritime Baptist gives some interesting information concerning the work in this thriving Dominion. The churches number 40, the membership 4,465, and the adherents 17,000. Speaking of the difficulties with which they

are confronted, the writer says :- "The church used to be one of the most binding social forces. The fine old English custom of using the morning service especially for united family worship is dying out. The family n set longer sit together in the family pew-

Father may be present-if the cares of a suburban garden do not detain him. Mother probably is-unless she has de scended to a kitchen drudge. If each member of the family does not belong to different denominations they may be present as scattered particles some-

A wise mother will never give her little one a sleeping draught, soothing where within the church building. mixture on opiate of any kind except Every service of the church is being upon the advice of a competent doctor affected in like manner. Our Sunday who has seen the child. All these schools do a service of incalcuable things contain deadly poison. When worth, but there are things which imyou give your baby or child Baby's peril the future of this form of activ-Own Tablets you have the guarantee

ity. One is the steady increase of the of a government analyst that this medicine does not contain one par-Sunday holiday habit, and the distractions of the atmosphere, in the citles ticle of oplate or narcotic, and therefore cannot possibly do harm-but al- Anglican congress. Last evening he especially, caused by holding attractive ways do good, Mrs. Geo. M. Kempt, Carleton Place, Ont., says: "I have musical performances at the time children have their one opportunity of re-

given Baby's Own Tablets to my baby ligious training in the weeksince he was two weeks old. He was sent himself from his congregation for Clippings. a very small thin baby, but thanks to In Ohio seven leading Baptist he Tablets he is now a big, fat healthy boy." Sold by medicine dealers or churches have Canadian ministers-Dr. by mail at 25 cents a box from The Wallace, Dr. Waldo, Dr. Eaton and

Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brock-Rev. L. Brown in Cleveland; Rev. J. ville, Ont. F Mills, Marietta; Dr Trotter and Mr. Read, Toledo; and Dr. Whidden, Day ton.

#### THE METHODISTS Serious Outlook

"Please, mum. I work for the Sociey of Psychical Research." The whole membership of the British "Indeed! And what work do you do Wesleyan Church is 492.038, a decrease or the society, pray?" for the year now ending of 4,392-the largest since 1854. There are decreases "I help in the investigation of mat-

leave on Tuesday afternoon at 5. 50 p, erial spirits." also in the Junior Society Classes of m. for Montreal and will sail on the Early impressions are not easily steamer Kensington en route for Eng-2,345, on trial for church membership erased. The virgin wax is faithful to land. Mr. Kuhring is a representative the signet, and subsequent impressions of this diocese and Mrs. Kuhring goes

seem rather to indent the former ones as the sole representative of the women being reported from 35 our of 43 dis- than to eradicate them,

LIQUID SPIRITS.

"I don't give money to tramp

What do you do for a living?"

There are days when there are duns, One Year of His Pastorate Days when we are nervous and days in Poor Health when we are blue. Days when we are c ross, days when

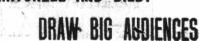
Rev. B. H. Nobles, pastor of the Vic-Rev. W. E. Kelly, a returned mistoria street Baptist church, got back sionary from Burmah, was the on Saturday from Hampstead, where preacher at both morning and evening

services yesterday in the Lud street Baptist Church, West End. he and Mrs. Nobles had been visiting the Ludlov at the home of Dr. McDonald, Mr. Nobles is not enjoying the best of In the morning Mr. Kelly spoke on health, and he thought a short trip in "Fatherhood of God and Brotherhood of the country would benefit him, but the Church." He took for his text the weather continuing unusually cold he first two words of the Lord's Prayer, "Our Father." He gave an interesting decided to return to St. Johnhat blows off and our hair tumbles Last week Mr. Nobles completed one down and just then "HE" comes year as pastor of the Victoria street and instructive sermon.

In the evening Mr. Kelly took for his sermon, "The Saviourhood of Christ." church. During the year he worked He spoke of the time Christ spent on very hard and it told on his health. to write his best and can't. There are For six consecutive weeks he conductearth, staying among the many sinful men. Mr. Kelly is both forceful and ed special services in his church, and eloquent and his sermons were much besides aided Mr Keirstead in evanappreciated by the large congregations gelistic work at Woodstock.

present at both services. Mr. Nobles told a reporter of The Rev. Mr. Kelly was at one time name Sun last evening that his church had tor of the Leinster street Baptist had a most proosperous year. He had Church and will participate in the celextended the right hand of fellowship ebration of its fiftieth anniversary on to seventy during the year and over Sunday next. forty of these he baptized. The Bible

school had been almost doubled during the year and the Brotherhood had MITCHELL AND BILBY been organized. The latter now had Mr. Nobles will in all probability be thought that if you have had your granted a leave of absence of two or hard days, so has every person that three months. At a meeting of the



Two Interesting and

Instructive Sermons

Thesday evening, the matter will be Evangelists Speak to Men The pulpit of the Victoria street church was occupied yesterday morn-

and Boys Twice ing by Rev. A. B. Cohoe. He preach ed an excellent sermon on Forgive-Yesterday ness. The pulpit in the evening was

> The evangelists Mitchell and Bilby held three special services at the Douglas avenue Christian church yesterday. Large congregations attended each service.

In the afternoon a stirring sermon was preached for boys, and in the PARTING SERMON evening a sermon for men and boys only was delivered by Mr. Mitchell. The subject was St. John Dangerous to Men. The speaker gave a receipt for breaking off profanity. He said a

good way was to say the A B C's or pucker your mouth and whistle. He gave instances where large factories had successfully tried these receipts. delivered a parting sermon to his con-On the drink proposition he took the gregation, in the course of which he position that young men rarely besaid that he regretted having to abcome drunkards except through the treating system. He thought the temperance workers failed to recognize The pastor's sermion was most imthis fact as they should.

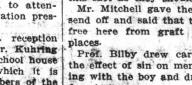
pressive and was listened to atten-Mr. Mitchell gave the police a good tively by the large congregation pressend off and said that they were more free here from graft than in most It was announced that a reception

would be tendered Rev. Mr. Kuhring Prof. Bilby drew cartoons, showing and Mrs. Kuhring at the school house the effect of sin on men's faces, startn Monday evening; at which it is ing with the boy and drawing the difheped that all formal members of the ferent stages. congregation will attend, although no

Mr. Mitchell will deliver sermons on nvitations have been issued. Refreshoriginal subjects, such as Fast Young nents will be served and a musical Men of St. John, and Things Sown Town, this ween. Rev. G. A. Kuhring and wife will

> CASTORIA. Bears the Cha! H. Flitchere Signature

The Kind You Have Always Bought



Rev. G. A. Kuhring, rector of St. John's (Stone) church, leaves this week for England to attend the Pan-



a membership of 198.

even two or three months.

programme given.

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taken up.

congregation of his church, to be held