Christian View Of Social Unrest.

Vancouver, Oct. 29. -With frequent hearty applause, and many interisctions of endorsement. Archherhood recently on 'A Christain Weak and helpless and suffering from the matism. I began taking Hood's Savagrille and this medicine has entirely cur me. I have no hesitation in saying it sav my life." M. J. McDonard, Prepton. O outset his grace congratulated the Brotherhood on being able to draw together such a large and fine body of men, and wished them every suo-

Commencing at the beginning of the present great industrial epoch, the speaker showed how the existing industrial unrest was due, in the first mation of large trusts and dividend seeking heads of industrie, and the consequent antagonism of employer and employee, due to the want of knowledge of the men by the capitalist, and the suspicion of the men that their masters were using them only for the creation of still larger dividend. He claimed that the solu tion must lie with the spiritual rather than with the temporal powers, a sentiment which was cordially ap-

plauded by the large body of listners. I want to convince you that it is folly to seek a cure of industrial unrest by legislation, leaving out the existence of Almighty God, and to seek to do so is to go dead against a stone wall,' he declared,

Man, with the introduction mechanical power, became in many instances a mere mechanical worker without interest in his work, instead of, as formerly, a manufacturing agent, he continued. This parcelling out of fractions of workmen brough discontent because they were mare machines to do work in which they had no interest. More serious stil was it when large companies became huge joint stock concerns, and when the capitalists never met their workers or knew wheather they were white, or black or yellow, but were only interested in their increasing and regular dividends. On the other hand, the workmen were separated from their employers, and having no friction and distrust arose. Masters thought their men were trying to defraud them and the men returned the compliment.

The Beminant Class.

In all ages, continued his Grace, one class has been dominant; at one time, the landlords, at another the capitalists. It would be said probably

to the community This was not the by God to serve the use. He intended

Has a man such an absolute right to such control of property ? I say to, declared his Grace, amid loud ap-

Another prevalent notion, added a man made a voluntary contract he must abide by its provisions whatever happened

'Is that true ?' asked the speaker. Cies of 'No.' 'I say now, also, added his Grace. Ask vourselves He is man a with man's rights, which are more fundamental than any con tract can be.'

He claimed that atove all contracts bave a living, a buman wage, to keep bimself and family in a human manto work for less than the standard

Bis grace recalled the old law which provided for a reversion of goods and land to the original owner every fifty years, Amid loud laughter, the Archbishop added that he did not think an employer of today

The remedy for unrest concluded his G ace, was to be found in greate masters and men. He instanced cases makes the mother strong isted, and where, in consequence of the added interest of the workmen, expenses had been reduced, bigher

Aching Joints In the fingers, toes, arms, and ot

parts of the body, are joints that inflamed and swollen by rheumatism that acid condition of the blood wh affects the muscles also. Sufferers dread to move, especia after sitting or lying long, and the

but have been completely cured by Hood Sarsaparilla, for which I am deeply grad ful." Mass Frances Stores, Prescott, on "I had an attack of the grip which let in Hood's Sarsaparilla Removes the cause of rheumstiam-

dividends paid, and better work pro

The whole system of religion, duty and brotherhood was twofold. He would like to see it applied to everyday working life. If a capitalist asked him what he must do to be saved, he would reply : Pay your men current wages, give your men an quitable share in your profit, and give them also the care and fellowship you owe them as fellowmen and

A Matter Of Curtesy.

assion—the Sage, the Doctor and I-in the cosy study of the first named, when the tetephone bell rang. The host as his castom, laid down bis cigar deliberately, crossed the room without baste and lifted the receiver to his ear. Then ensued a series of routine answers to trial questions, all given in the quiet tone mother employs when speaking to her child. We were hardly embarked on the interrupted conversational voyage when the bell rang again and the same scene took palce. A third time the bell shrilled out its usisted call. Our host never raised his voice or betraved the smallest sign of irritation. He resumed his

bair and eigar without comment. The Doctor twisted his bead, as is his habit when brosching a new subject, carefully placed some ashes a a tray and glanced keenly at our

' How do you do it ?'

nonsenical questions so patiently and pleasantly?'

'Simply because it is the only thing to do. A telephone call is part of a game in which there is only one way to win, by making a rigid rule to speak kindly to all who call you

street, you have some data to work

afe and take it. Suppose our inquirers are me ely ussy and inconsiderate and disturb ake offense most easily. I cannot make them over, but I can avoid hurting their feelings and probably making enemies of them.

salls because they break up our constopped to think of that. It never who decrees that no children or only ringing all day long. But they are certain to feel that you owe them

unhappy or bothered or vexed about something. Unless I am esreful I On the other hand I find it takes very Your inquirer like yourself relies your manner as you de his. Hence you have the dilemma-to do some good or an amount of harm that you

oiliry obliges.' I think good fortune We can afford a little extra consideration for those who have not fared as well as we have, it looks this way to me. Suppose I am taking a spin after

that poor old fellow because I have

avored emphasizing these wrongs he low plane of policy, courtesy over

How can the baby grow strong if the nursing mother is pale and delicate? Scott's Emulsion

the telephone is a valuable investment. If I forget myself and speak enappily and sareastically to those who happen to irritate me, I am building up a bad reputation as scold and make a large number of unknown enemies. If, however, l take care to speak pleasantly no mat ter what the provocation or silliness

wn pathyay, at small cost. People who flare up on the small. est occassion are always in hot water. They interfere with themselves. They show to others the worst possible side of their characters, besides adding needlessly to the sum of illtemper, sorrow and irritation around hem. Not the least unpleasant fea.

of the query I am smoothing out my

ture of such conduct is the impossibility of rasing a bad impression once made. You may explain and effect an apparent reconciliation but the scar of injured feelings remains. Invariably whose who listen to your shored words, say to themselves Yes: he tried to explain his boorish

conduct when he found out who if was. But it it had been some pour person without influence, he would let him go away without a word. There is hardly an adjunct of modern ife that demands more care than the 'Well,' remarked the Doctor, 'who

so much philosophy in a telephone Doctor,' said the Sage,' there i

would have ever thought there was

When Paris Grieves.

Volumes have been written about Gressier. aris: poets have sung her charms ovelists, historians and playwrights nave all in turn paid bomage to the beauty, gaiety and 'atmosphere' which cast a glamor of unequaled attraction over the City of Light.

Yet Paris, lever alluring, is no always wholly gay, like a finished soquette she knows that a tenderlyveiled hint of sorrow but enchanced her beauty, and at the approach o winter, she dons, it only for a day, be sable robes of sorrow.

November the first is well named Le jour des Morts' (the day of the dead), although many old fashioned Parisians speak reverently of La 'How do you manage to keep Toussaint (All Saints) and cling to the beautiful tenats of the Catholic Church, which teaches that death purifies and renders holy every sou hat passes from this arth.

> There is something very appropriate in the choice of the first day f the year's saddest month as a day f mourning, for in November, Nature erself suggests a vague grief in eaden skies and the chill winds that ret through the cypress in Pere la. Obaise. Pere la-Chaise, the greatest of all Parisian cometeries, is indeed vast city of the dead; straggling in design, long since outgrown its orig inal boundaries and in places shabby and ill-kemp', it is nevertheless full of eloquent melancholy and holds the remains of those changing millions of people, who, for the past four centuries helped to make the history of France, and who now lie so quietly beyond the brilliance of

Modern Paris. Heartlessly, gay, mocking Paris gives one day in each year to be dead and for that day the grim eld burial ground is deoked as for a feast Graves that lie neglected for twelve months are brightened with flowers brought by fashionable and unfashionable folk alike, and it is a French

boast that on All Saint & Day none of the dead are slighted. From the close of the first Mass 'Toe majority who call me up are until twilight wraps the earth, a browd the dim alleys of Pere-la-Chalse, Ladies dressed in severely simple black bring armsful of purple and gold chrysanthemums to the member. Even the cocotte leaves ber be listens to her describe a gown. new timidity walks soberly towards the graves of the humble folk who befrinded her early days of poverty. Families-family ties are strong i

stones. Tired workers, aye! and the Price 25 cents." honor the silent sleepers. Few are empty-handed, for the banch wilted blossoms bought for two sous from a street vendor offers as much emembrance as the grande dame'

expensive bouquet. Women and men of all classes mee n those leafless avenues with the orrect, easy politeness that makes equality, so pleasant in France. No and again the soft light laughter of Gallie life ripples from a group that chatter carelessly and sometimes pretty face grows serious with wist-Considering the matter merely on ful souvenir at the sight of familiar names cut on a cross that is almos

> nt the one day of all when the hear of all Paris throbs with unwonted tenderness for those who have sung and suffered, rioted, sinned and died in the heedless folly she calls life.

> Night-and a thousand stars shine Pere-la-Chaise Night and a million

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Pneumonia is nothing more or less that what used to be called "Inflammation or the Lungs."

others, but as a rule pneumonia is caused by exposure to cold and wet, and if the ous results are liable to follow.

There is only one way to prevent pneumonia and that is to cure the cold on its first appearance. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup wil do this for you if you will only take it in

child, and shows no sign of it ever or

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othing so common that you cannot points of light flash and dart and get philosophy out of it if you think flame over the shimmering beauty of awhile.'-A Lookor-On, in the Pilot, modern elegance, over the rich and the poor, the gay and the sad of heart who basten on with steps that dare not linger to that last sleep in the onely graveyard, to the long long rest that men call death .- Berthe

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Mary Ovington, Jasper, Ontsprained arm. Nothing we used France-meet at the graves of com- did her any good. Then father aon relations and gossip quietly as got Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it bey lay their flowers on the carved cured mother's arm in a few days

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|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|----|------------------|------|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| Dly ex Sun A.M | Dly ex Sun P.M | Dly ex Sun A.M | Dly ex Sun A.M | | STATIONS | A.M | Dly ex Sun A.M | Dly ex Sun P.M | Dly ex Sun P.M |
| 11 05 | 4 00 | | | | Charlottetown ar | 9 55 | 11 40 | | 9 50 |
| 2 20 | 5 04 | | 8 38 | | Hunter River | 8 38 | 10 38 | | 8 55 |
| 1 04 | 5 41 | | 9 06 | | Emerald | 7 45 | 10 04 | 5 25 | 8 26 |
| 1 42 | 611 | | 9 30 | | Kensing on | | 9 33 | 4 47 | 8 00 |
| 2 15 | 6 40 | | | | Summereide ly | | 9 00 | 4 15 | 7 42 |
| p.m | 7 50 | | 12 00 | lv | Summerside ar | | 8 45 | p,m | 4 55 |
| | 8 48 | | 1 23 | | Port Hill | | 7 46 | | 3 26 |
| | 9 37 | | 2 40 | | O'Leary | | 6 57 | | 2 10 |
| | 10 50 | | 4 35 | ar | Tignieb lv | | 5 45 | | 12 15 |
| | p.m | | p.m | | | | a.m | | p m |

| 8 30 9 20 P M | Lv Emerald June Ar Cape Traverse | Ar 7 40 Lv 6 50 A. M |
|---------------------|-------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| A.M. P.M. | | A.M P.M |
| 6 45 3 20 | Ly Charlettetown | Ar 8 15 5 20 |
| 8 15 4 30 | M'. Stewart | 7 15 3 45 |
| 9 20 5 17 | St. Peters | 6 29 2 32 |
| 10 50 6 20 | Ar Souris | 5 30 1 10 |
| A.M P.M | | A.M P.M |
| PM AM | | A.M. P.M |
| 4 30 8 15 | Ly Mount Stewart | Ar 7 05 3 35 |
| 5 19 9 25 | Oardigan | 6 16 2 28 |
| 5 40 9 54 | Montagne | 5 54 2 00 |
| 6 15 10 35 | Ar Georgetown | Lv 5 20 1 15 |
| The same will be | | |
| Dly Sat | | (Sat Dly |
| ex only | | only ex |
| Sun | | San |
| and | | and |
| Sat | | Sat |
| P.M P.M | | A.M A.M |
| 3 10 3 10 | Ly Charlottetown | Ar 9 25 9 35 |

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