## CHRISTIAN

By Dr. C. F. J. Wrigley.

The ethics of Christianity are in close connection with its doctrines. The earth and lived such a life, and yet Christian character, St. Jude tells us, conscious of our own weakness, we is to be built upon the strong founda-realize that such a life isbeyond our is to be built upon the strong foundation of the Christian's most holy faith. The reason for this is that Christianity claims to be not only a system of revealed facts, which centre on our Lord, and on which moral teaching is to rest. Christianity if make out a scheme of practical constitution of the Christianity claims to be not only a system of revealed and facts, which centre on our Lord, and on which moral teaching is to rest. The life of the saints is attained by so few, and the life of Jesus is so ideal and seems so the life of Jesus is so ideal and seems so the life of the saints is attained by so few, and the life of Jesus is so ideal and seems so the life of Jesus is so ideal and seems is the life of Jesus is so ideal and seems is the life of Jesus is so ideal and seems is the life of Jesus is so ideal and seems is the life of Jesus is so ideal and seems is the life of Jesus is so ideal and seems is the life of Jesus is so ideal and seems is the life of Jesus is so ideal and seems is the li istianity detached from the Christian creed, and you are attempting a as an example only, is depressing. hopeless task. Tear away the dogmas, And this is the reason why we emand the precepts lose their sanction phasize the divine side of the character and motive power. A writer of emin-ence, who stands apart from Christian well as an example. We need a Savorthodoxy, and thinks there is a lack for the churches declines to hold any church doctrine responsible for this

ract that belief is pushed into the background, and creeds are of little value.
"It does not matter what a man believes as long as his heart is right,"
is a phrase that is in constant use.
Matthew Arnold once said that life is
three-fourths conduct, which was perhaps not far wrong, but the modern
teacher wishes. Wishes to make it all conduct.

"Build up yourselves on your most holy faith," is the exhortation of St.

Jude. The world needs to describe the state of the stat piritual life here and now, finding

Sermon on the Mount, and then begins to enumerate the ethical counsels set "Ye shall neither kill nor be angry with your brother without a cause." with your brother without a cause.
"Te shall neither commit adultery, nor ladk upon a woman to lust after her. Swear not at all. Resist not evil: Love your enemies." Pray. Fast and give alms in secret and not to be seen of the world." Good counsel, surely, but difficult for the natural man to follow; which he never has followed, and which ever will follow of his own un-

aided strength For this reason, life is also faith, as well as conduct. Jesus points out to His disciples the roughness of the road weif as conduct. Jesus points out to His disciples the roughness of the road and the difficulties of the way. Much world sorrow, and disappointment will be their portion, but "Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. Blesed are ye when men shall revile you and persecute you, and say revile you and persecute you, and say all manner of evil against you falsely for my sake. Rejoice and be exceeding glad, for great is your reward in heaven." To accept such a life as this builds up character, and if you wish a great is impossible. To heaven." To accept such a life as this without a creed is impossible. To sacrifice the world and its pleasures, to accept perescution, to put aside self-assertion and strive after self-realization, to pass through discipline and sacrifice and the death of the natural man for the sake of an ideal life which the sake o may have no reality should Jesus Christ have been mistaken, cannot be adopted save through a firm belief in Jesus as the Son of God.

God, as we are the Sons of God, only in Him the Divine Spirit reached its ideal development, and made him an example for all time." This statement shows the madness of some of the tree time order to make Jesus a perfect example, we would make him only a man. In order to emphasize brotherhood in religion we would shroud his divinity. But the emphasis which Jesus laid upon the brotherhood of man was due to His conception of God through His divine Sonship. The sequence of the words, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and thy neighbor as thyself," is eternal and essen-

Dr. C. F. J. Wrigley, pastor of Grace handed and alone against the dark church, Brooklyn, N. Y., preached Sunday morning on "Christian Ethics the Product of Christian Doctrine." The text was taken from Jude xx: "Building up yourselves on your mose holy faith." Dr. Wrigley said:

Dr. C. F. J. Wrigley, pastor of Grace handed and alone against the dark paganism of Central Africa, and of the heroes in our modern social, political and commercial life, and we rejoice to know that mankind is capable of producing such types of characten. We study the life of Jesus and we are unlifted and inspired by the knowledge.

uplifted and inspired by the knowledge that such a man has been on this saints, that His life when looked upon

lency, and predicts that it would desire to do right, and with his corrupt take conturies to establish any mor-ality on a non-Christian basis, and cries out "Who shall save me from the affirms that the ethical teaching of the body of this death," and humanity in present day to be influential ought to its fierce struggle with its innate grow out of Christianity. Surely this weakness, demands not only an exam-is so, for Christianity is a life as well ple in Christ Jesus (because the world as a creed, a life which in virtue of has had many examples); not only a lits distinctive doctrine is nourished man who has succeeded in living the with a richer goodnes than all other divine life, but a Saviour, one can say to the weary and sin-oppres Now we are in the midst of a curious average man, "Come unto Me and I controversy in these days. Certain will give you rest," One who can give writers are emphasing the fact that an answer to St. Peter when he cries life is conduct and character, and not "Lord, save me or I perish." In other so strongly on the recognition of this fact that belief is pushed into the background, and creeds are of little.

to admit of the discussion of heaven Christian faith in its sane form means or hell, or harps and golden streets, putting the proper emphasis on every and any of those things that formerly part of the Christian creed. We build sloned such waste of mental ef-They are all aside from the real which is Shall we live the that we believe, because we do as we that we believe, because we do as we pray. A man's character never rises within ourselves the greatest reward, a living unrest." To which rhapsody one feels like answering, By all means one feels like answering, By all means limited. He has doubts about the Bible, and the fall of man as depicted in the resurrence of heaven and the fall of man as doubt the Tring that there is a close connection between the knowledge of heaven and hell such as Christ possessed, and the fall of the average of the average of heaven or hell, and if that the giving of the spiritual life and the such as Christ possessed, and the fall of the average o hell such as Christ possessed, and the represents the attitude of the average true living of the spiritual life such as man we need no longer hesitate to He practiced.
But the man who would proceed immediately to the practical spiritual life emphasizes again the alleged fact, that we need on other guidance than the Sermon on the Mount, and then begins to enumerate the ethical counsels set kind of grim respectability seems to forth in that great address to mankind, attach itself to doubts concerning the faith. The man who doubts well established a very successful meeting, invitables for the next preceding six

as orthodox or sound—that is, satisfied with the explanations of the creed but let him begin to question everything and he is at once regarded as an original thinker and a man of mark. Now, if it is a mark of genius to doubt, let us all become geniuses. It is not a difficult thing to doubt. It is far easier than to believe, because you do not have to give a reason for a doubt, and

Jesus as the Son of God.

"The religion of the future will be the religion of brotherhood," says the writer I quoted a few moments ago. "In the mind of every thoughtful man stands out the ideals of this religion, the man who said "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and thy neighbors as thyself," but the force of his appeal has been lost, because we have laid too much emphasis on His divinity. Jesus was the Son of God, and which you cannot get along without. In Him the Divine Spirit reached its the lost of the wrong end, and the was time for reformation in the court.

The election of officers for the coming that the laws were faith, believe what He says state that the laws were faith, believe in Christ, Ah, yes, replies the doubter, but helieve what an injunction ought to be placed in the court.

Ald. Welch said that the laws were not complied with and that the proceedings were of a farcical nature, especially so in regard to reports of committees.

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lained in such a way that the man will accept it. Every man should carefully examine himself in this mattre, because it is impossible for anyone else to do it, and because anyone who knows human nature knows that the moral obstacle is the supreme, I had almost said, the all-potent obstacle to progress. A man becomes wrong in his heart and then he tries to suit his intellectual convictions to his new fieldings. Perhaps if this fact were duly heralded and emphasized, and the world were honest with itself, we should need less discussion about the creeds and the readjustment of theological thought. "Hold fast the falth once delivered

to the saints," says St. Jude, again, and when we examine that faith we cated set of doctrines as a creed for men who live the life, are able to whom they could follow. They began to try to be holy as He was holy and because He said He would help them, and the fact that He was the Son of God as well as Son of man did not did not trouble them, it helped them. Christ asks you and me to begin in he same way. He asks us to believe in Him and "do justly and live uprightly." To believe in Him simply as the very expression of God in human nature, and then to put away intel-lectual difficulties of all kinds until we have build up ourselves on our mos holy faith. He asks us to trust Him for a time and to diligently cultivate temperance, meekness, purity and charity, and all the other moral graces and to incorporate them into our character, and, then through our love of these, approach the intellectual ifficulties that must necessarily surround a faith which gives expre o the great facts conected with God of infinite greatness and love and power. They reverse the process, and asking unanswerable which any intelligent boy can do, they bar themselves out forever from great moral and spiritual blessings, "But ye, holy faith, praying in the Holy Ghost,

## AMHERST FACULTY

herst College faculty committee on rangements made for the campaign by public exhibitions voted today not to E. Tennyson Smith. Reference was also permit the Amherst baseball team to made to the death during the year of mercial spirit from the contests as far

### AN ENTERTAINMENT

ing their friends. They had a splendid supper, and the friends were waited upon at the tables by the officers and members of the lodge. About one hundred were in attendance. An excellent entertainment was given.

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 7 -- Criticisms the vast majority of the same and cil handles city business, and the acthoughtful men of every century, and tions of certain city officials, culminhe is supposed to be behind the age, ated at a meeting of the council held but let him begin to question everyministration of civic affairs, including all departments before the police magistrate of the city, upon applica-During the session there were many condemnatory expressions of the man-ner of the council's working.

words, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy words, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy god with all thy heart and thy neighbor as thyself," is eternal and essential. It is only the man who believes the man who has faith in the eternal fatherhood of God and his own eternal relation to Him, that can have any permanent interest in the brotherhood of man.

Build up yourselves on your most holy faith. Let us not forget in the midst of our speculations that faith in Jesus of our speculations that fai

# **GRAND DIVISION**

The Reports Submitted were Very Satisfactory

Rev. C. Flemington Re-Elected G. W. I Scribe for Ensuing Year

Division, S. of T., was held in the Tem perance Hall, Charlotte street, last evening, Rev. C. Flemington, G. W. P., in the chair. After the usual opening exercises six new members were inti-

G. W. P.'S REPORT.

Rev. Mr. Flemington then submitted his report for the year. He said that he had organized divisions in Campbellton, Dalhousie and Port Elgin, and noped to reorganize another division in Westmorland county and open a new one in the same county. The divisions had been greatly strengthened in Westmorland and Albert counties by the reorganization of a district division, the report of which was later presented by Clarence Hicks of Point DeBute. The G. W. P. reported that he had paid official visits at district sessions at Harcourt, Point DeBute, Sackville, Baie Verte and Port Elgin. In closing Mr. Flemington gave the following brief synobsis of his official work during the year: He had travelled 3,000 miles, addressed twelve pub-lic meetings, officiated at ten installations, paid five visits to district diviions and ten to subordinate divisions, initiated 120 new members, written 150 letters and attended four important

GRAND SCRIBE'S REPORT.

E. A. Everett, grand scribe, in his report referred to the organization of the New Brunswick Temperance Federa-tion during the year and the work they have already aad AMHERST, Mass., Nov. 7.—The Amplay with Brown next spring on Hamp- two loyal members, P. G. W. P. Rev. September 30th, 1906.

The following statistics for the past year were submitted: New members, 257; by card, 2; reinstated, 164; total, 423; members withdrawn, 139; suspender, 141; expelled, 125; deaths, 2; total, 407; net increase, 16. Total active months.

that owing to changes in his personal business he would be unable to accept the nomination for the office of Grand Scribe for the coming year, but would be pleased to do all he could to help the order.

G. W. TREASURER'S REPORT.

Grand Worthy Treasurer Thos. W. Lawson read a report for the past year, showing the finances to be in a good condition. The year started with

G. S. Y. P. W.'S REPORT.

A. E. Pearson, Grand Superintendent of Young People's Work, reported on the work among the younger members. This department is in good condition and shows encouraging pro-

The reports were referred to the Letters were read from Rev. W. J. Kirby and Grand Worthy Associate J. W. Forbes, regretting their inability to be present.

of man.

The humanity of Christ needs strong emphasis. We love the world's heroes. They uplift and inspire us. We follow the story of Abraham and glory in his splendid integrity. We read again and again the history of Daniel in the midst of his sore temptations, and are glad to know that humanity is capable of producing such a man. We wonder as we think of our own weakness in trall, how Job could have passed through his filtered and sill have preserved his integrity. We read the story of Wilson of Uganda, fighting single
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The humanity is capable of the was towed in here Monday, waterlogged, and the vessel was condemned to be sold, with here cargo of shingles, to the highest toward the was no longer there.

# MISS MOWATT WILL

FREDERICTON, Nov. 7.—Miss Isabell Mowatt, court stenographer, has applied to the government for leave of absence for a few weeks. She has lately been offered a position in New York at nually, and six weeks' vacation during

the hot weather. Mr. Fred M. Sumner, ex-M. P. P., and Mr. Matthew Lodge, of Moncton, are guests at the Queen Hotel. They are here in connection with business in the Crown Lands Department, Mr. Sumner being interested in timber limits and the state of its and Mr. Lodge in mining leases.

The famous breach of promise case of Gibbon vs. Rowley will not come before the courts again.

It will be remembered that Miss Ethyl Grace Gibbon, of Bayswater, aged 23, some time ago took action against Capt, George Rowley, an octo-genarian of Carleton, for damages on the ground that he had agreed to marry her and had falled to do so

The case was tried before Judge Mc Leod at the June term of the supreme court in this city and a verdict was entered for the defendant. Mr Gibbon father of the plaintiff in the action, announced later his determination to appeal the case, as he understood his daughter would not be re-admitted to the hospital in which she was training until her position in this action was more fully justified. The appeal should have been entered on the docket of the court now in session at Fredericton. As this has not been done the decision is beyond impeachment, and Judge

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 7.-In the Supreme Court Wednesday the motion paper was taken up, the first case case argued being that of Margarfers. Mr. Geo. W. Allan moved for judgment as in case of nonsuit for not proceeding to trial pursuant to notice. Mr. Barry opposed the motion. Rule refused on giving peremp tory undertaking to go to trial at the

next circuit and pay costs.

In the matter of the Frederick Boot and Shoe Company, Ltd., and its winding up act, Mr. Powell, for the People's Bank of Halifax, Mr. Chandler for the liquidators, applied for the proceeds of sale. Mr. Trueman contra. Court con-This completed the motion

parte Wm. McDonald. Mr. Trueman supported order against an order nisi granted in trinity term why a conviction under the C. T. A. should not be Rule discharged, Chandles not called on.

The same vs. same ex parte Henry Cormier, a like motion. The court

This afternoon the following cases were taken up: The King v. James McQueen, police magistrate Westmorland, ex parte O. S. Legere—Mr. Powell showed cause against an order nisi to quash made, by the chief justice. Mr. Trueman supported the rule. The court con

and enter a verdict for the defendants or for a non-suit, failing that for a new is now before the court.

LONDON, Nov. 7.-With large oppo sition majorities and after further drastic amendments, the House of Lords, tonight, adopted clause four of the education bill which provides that the local educational authority "may" afford extended facilities for special religious instruction.

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#### **WESTVILLE STRIKE UNCHANCED**

WESTVILLE, N. S., Nov. 7 .- The strike situation is unchanged, but an looked for. Non-union men are joining Ladysmith Lodge, P. W. A., and The crown paper was next taken up. It is probable work will be resumed be-The King vs. Kay, stipendiary and fore the end of the week. The trouble police magistrate of Westmorland, ex is solely with the men, the latter and the management being on the best of

KIDNEY DISEASE-GRAVEL.

"I was afflicted with kidney disease and gravel in it: most severe form, having often a stoppage of water accompanied by the most dreadful agony. By using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills the disease was eradiated from my system in less than six months. I have gained in weight, sleep well, and fell better than I have for twenty years."—Mr. W. Smith, Port Dalhousie, Ont.

Seery et al, executors of F. J. Seery.

\*\*Seery et al, executors of F. J e Co. of Victoria restaurant on Broadway, own- found that it had gained 21/2 inches in Canada—Mr. Powell on behalf of the defendants moved to set aside verdict of the defendants moved to set aside verdict. ing, with barns in the rear, were burned. Loss \$2,500, with no insurance. The furniture in the lower floor was saved.

All of Mrs. McCormick's clothing and

Mrs. Ellen Stuart returned on Sata sum of money was lost and she was urday from a visit to Boston.

carried out of her apartments in an Miss Annie R. Peck neturned last unconscious condition. The fire spread to the McMillan building on the south, and it with two large barns were de-stroyed. Loss \$2,000. No insurance. Burning cinders flew to the Catholic church five hundred yards away and alized. The weather was very unfavit was burned. The building is said to have cost \$60,000. It was insured for De Mille Milton, who went west with \$5,000. It will be rebuilt. Father Gaynor, the pastor, is not discouraged. Several other buildings caught fire, but the intervening months. by hard work on the part of the bucket McClelan Bros, have begun logging on brigade no further damage was done, the Stannard lot at Memel.

HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL, Nov. 5.-At the annual meeting of the Agricultural Society held here on Saturday evening, the following officers were elected: Ilbert Newcomb, president; C. C. West, secretary treasurer; R. Chesley Smith, depositor; directors—Job Stiles, Byron Peck, Albert S. Mitton, Alexander Rogers, Luther Archibald, Geo. W. Newcomb, W. T. Wright, John Russell and Charles Ayer. The officers of the Farmers' Institute were also elected as follows: W. Temple Wright, president; C. C. West, secretary; Alex. Rogers, Luther Archibald and Valen-

tine Smith, directors. Many farmers have not yet gathered their turnips in this section, partially on account of the recent bad weather, and also no doubt because it was desired to give the vegetables as much growth as possible, the early fall being unfavorable on account of the drouth. One agriculturist here proved keep the turnips in the ground as late siders.

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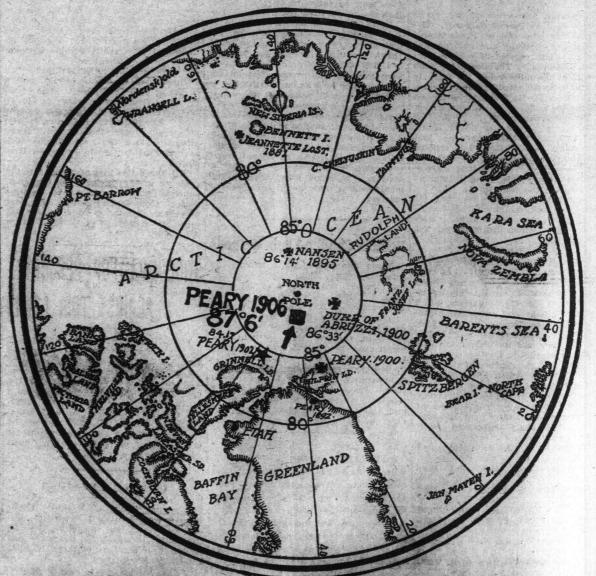
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