

iritual. It is claim have given more thought to the matter than either you or I that we as a race have emerged from a condition in which we were not spiritual at all, but animal, utterly and exclusively. Whatever may be the historic fact in the case, it is undeniable that the human race, in the present stage of its developitself more easily at home in the kingdom of animate matter than that it is much more in keeping with to be angel, and that, while we have to take pains in order to be angelic, we can be animal without taking any

ned by those who

Undoubtedly the hearts of us all assent to the statement just made as being a fair representation of our current ation. The appearance is that that it. is the problem immediately set for the an race to work out. If you care to assume that in our physical nature we have in the course of the unrecorded of goodness; there is no absenteesim ages grown up from very rudimentary concede that so far as our animal side is concerned we have a good deal to show for the time that has been spent own instincts. He goes with the on us, and that when in the expenditure of as much more time, perhaps, we save made the same progress on the from contemporaries willing and ap-epiritual side of our being as we al-plauding audiences. He may perform dy have on our animal side, the rewill be an achievement upon which ploits that contravene the tides and humanity may justly pride itself, a passions of the world in whose midst result by which even the great Author of our complex nature may well be current of the world sustains him and made glad.

But that is not our condition at pres ent. As spirits we are in an exceedingly rudimentary condition. We know that we are more than animals and at a pedestal. The Napoleons are certimes have a sense of spirit capacity that is geen even to the point of plain, but that is not our staple experience. We are of the earth earthly. Our or dinary employments are with things: lines of large achievement, to the our ordinary experience is a sense exrience, and experience in which the of his activity will practically denote same organs of feeling and perception more than the poverty of his 'characcome into play as distinguish the ani- ter.

mal or at least the savage. Civilization, taking the word in its broad sense, the immediate purpose of censuring the is to a very large extent only an im- public, but as indicating the extent to proved form of savagery, embodying which the world's great overt actors, the instincts of the savage, but with even when those actors are ignoble in less of their original coarseness, the upon the world's plaudits and can exresult being that men become not less pect to be reckoned great, and to be animal, but a rather better kind of an- celebrated in the rolls of history and to Imal.

As a consequence of all this the that entitles them to human respect. judgments that we most naturally form And the point of all this is that such of men and things concern themselves actors feel that to a very large degree a great deal more with quantity than the world is with them; not everybody, they do with quality. A thing, an act but that great dominant mass whose or a person has to fill a large place estimates are made out of feet and in the air in order to fill a large place inches and woven out of glitter and in our esteem. Sublimity takes a high colors. In that way not only do stronger hold upon us than beauty. the actor's own ambitious impulses and, We gain more of our stimulus thorugh perhaps, his own depraved tastes and organs of the body than through instincts work with him to the attainthose of the spirit, so that it is primar- ment of the object he has in view, but failure of vitat forces-all such men ing tariff law of the United States their glitter make their appeal to ing world is alongside of him and cothe senses that we are most touched operant with him, and his path to vicand arounsed. The hills are as beau- tory becomes thus a paved path.

tiful as the mountains, but not so en- Now, when you turn from that picormously beautiful. The flowers that ture and contemplate the man whose bloom by the roadside are as beautiful strivings, whose struggles are for as the stars, but not so gigantically goodness, for virtue, for holiness—call and best known in country. Address heavier duty on articles coming from mal and seven-eighths savage as we world in a world where every move Eric Medical Co., Dept. P. Buffalo, N.Y.

It is, therefore, that goodness is so and has never ventured to test his own commonly thought of, and even de- moral muscle in a supreme wrestling signated, as being a merely a negative match with his own selfishness, lusts out ores of metals, and coal and coal property, contemplated not as the pres- and ambitions, and has never trodden ence of something that is positively in the path that was first blazed by the mines and slates from the quarry unexcellent, but as the absence of any- Lord, the supreme achievement of thing that is definitely reprobate -a whose life it was to condemn sin in the form of amiable vacuity. Now, with- flesh-to be a man, that is, in every out caring to deny that there are occa- sense of the term, with all the awful sional people that are noticeable for possibilities of evil that manhood alnothing so much as for a certain mor- ways carries with it, and yet to be native impulses to be brute than al insipidity, like certain edibles that ready at a moment's notice, to encountare sufficiently sweet to affect the pal- er the devil in an open field, the devil ate without being sufficiently tasty to as he is in human nature, the devil as be appetizing, yet to interpret that as he asserts himself in all the gigantic goodness is to put upon the term a push of evil influence running in swift construction that rubs out of that solid inundating tide everywhere in the world Saxon vocable all the best of the hon- and prepared to come off conquerer. est meaning that properly adheres in supremely and infinitely sovereign over "Goodness," is no more a negative an arch-adversary so mighty in his re word than "badness" is. Goodness is sources, so valiant in his impudence as to dare assail the Son of God. no more the mere absence of badness than badness is the mere absence That was the Lord's consummating achievement, that he could be a man, born of human flesh, in relations of inabout either of them. And yet of the we shall be prepared to two it is goodness that is positive, not still be perfectly holy. Studied no lesbadness. A bad man drifts with the current. He follows the bias of his sons, made no money, fought no battles, ascended no throne, engineered no crowd. He may speak great ringing colossal enterprises, but He did more than any of these, more than all of words but they are words that win these, and stands forth today on the roll of history, and in the recognition of the whole Christian world, as the gigantic exploits, but they are not exto be able to retire from the battleground of life with his record of valor they are accomplished. The collective

defeat. bears him on. He need not be particu-We shall, therefore, I am sure, relar about the means by which his results are attained, the general public gard this solid exacting matter of human goodness from a little different is not fastidious and will set him upon point of view from that so customarily ccupied by that semi-barbarous class tain to be monumented. A bad man of people who build their estimates out who does nothing will probably be of size and color and flamboyant detrampled on, but if he does a great monstration and we will remember that deal and writes his own biography in to be victors over sin is the final purpose of human life, that it is that alone great bulk of observers the immensity which constitutes candidacy for divine approval and that "without holiness no man shall see the Lord."

And all this matter I mention not for lears the Signature instincts rescued from more or their purposes and measures, can count CALGARY, Feb. 9 .- The first Bap tist Church was burned here today; be only the size of their transactions loss ten thousand. MOOSOMIN, N. W. T., Feb. 9.-The

> business firms, was burned today; loss forty thousand. **Men Restored**

MEN WHO ARE WEAK, BROKEN DOWN, DISCOURAGED, men who suffer from the effects of disease, overshould "come to the fountain head" for shall have been amended by act of

CASTORIA.

Char H. Flitchers.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

to vitalize, restore and sustain. On re- of customs duty, and exemptions spequest we will send description, with cifled in the treaty. testimonials, in plain sealed envelope. (No C.O.D. imposition or other deception.) This company is one of the oldest that Newfoundland shall not impose a the United States, named in the

servation, are not included in the provisions of the article. The senate am-Gould, for Baracoa.

trimmed. Article three relates to the manner in which ships shall be received in the different ports, and remains unchang-

Article four provided for the admis sion into Newfoundland from the United States free of duty of many articles, and has been materially amended. Agricultural implements have been classified and specifically mentioned. This provision includes most of the implements used in agriculture. Added to the articles of free importations from this, country into Newfoundland are mining machinery, which includes rock drills, coal cutters, pumping engines of all kinds, hoisting machines for lifting ore, crushers for timacy with the world's depravity and breaking ores, special machinery for washing, concentration, reduction and refining of ore or coal, or for the manfor coal, oil or ore bodies. cranes and derricks used for handling coal or ore, for reduction or smelting, all kinds of blasting material, iron used for pipes only man of such puissant heroism as of various kinds of machinery, tables used for hoisting apparatus, and machinery used in conveying coal or ore unstained by a single solitary blot of from the mine to the surface. All aground eight miles this side of the

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these were added by amendment to the treaty since it was negotiated. Also the following articles: Ship sail Feb 1, lat 42.05, lon 47.15, sighted sch canvas, and salt Indian meal. The senate today added flour to the free importations from Newfoundland, at the suggestion of Senator Nelson. Other articles admitted free under the treaty before it was amended by the committee included raw cotton and cotton yarn, broom corn, chair cane, hemp and similar products. Indian corn, cottonseed and manufactures of cottonseed, fertilizers, twines used in

fisheries, ores used as a flux, patented gas engines, engraving articles, printing presses and printing materials, machinery used for engraving. This article provided also for the re-

duction of the duty on a number of articles from the United States when imported into Newfoundland, and fixed the duties as follows : Pork, \$1.50 per bbl.; bacon, hams and smoked meats.

2 1-2 cents a pound; salted and cured White block, occupied by a number of meats, \$1 a barrel; peas and oatmeal, 30 cents a barrel; rice, 1-4 cent a pound, and kerosene oil, 6 cents a gal-The committee amendments in-

cluded acids, 15 per cent; bicycles, clocks and watches, matches, rubber boots and shoes, 20 per cent ad valorem.

A new article is added to the treaty which provides that the convention

a scientific method of marvellous power congress so as to authorize the rates Two articles of the treaty which have not yet been amended provide

At New York, Feb 7, sch Strathcona, Sailed.

From Havana, Jan 29, str Micmac, mid Pile Cure has done for me. I had Fraser, for Delaware Breakwater via a most aggravated case of bleeding Cienfuegos and Trinidad; brig Rescue, piles; indeed I dreaded when I had to Williams, for Jacksonville; sch M D S, go to stool. One fifty cent box cured me. I feel like a new man. I have re-Ogilvie, for "Cristal River, Fla." commended it to others as being the From Havana, Jan 30, sch Exception, most wonderful remedy known. It is Baxter, for Fernandina.

indeed a great blessing to suffering MISCELLANY. humanity. You are at liberty to use VINEYARD HAVEN, Feb 4-Str this for all it is worth, and I hope it

Rosalind, from St John's, Nfid, and may do good." Rev. W. E. Carr, 355 Halifax, NS, for New York, passed No. Holbrook, St., Danville, Va. here this afternoon at about her us-Clergymen (like all professional men ual time, and tug Carlisle passed who lead sedentary lives) are especial through the Sound today towing three | ly addicted to piles, in various forms, light barges, from Boston for Phila- and are continually on the lookout for delphia, without appearing to be ser- a remedy which will give relief, with iously hampered by the moving ice little or no idea of obtaining a cure. field. Schs Clifford I White and Ava-Recognizing this fact Rev. Mr. Carr lon, were forced ashore by the ice on consents to the use of his name in or Monday. Both schooners expected to der that other sufferers may know float tonight. there is a cure called Pyramid Pile

MOBILE, Feb 2-Bark Agda,, Cure, which is sold by druggists every-Buenos Ayres, and sch Leonard Parkwhere for the low price of fifty cents ufacture of brick, prospecting drills er, for Havana, were in collision in the a package, and which will bring about bay channel this afternoon, and both for every one afflicted with piles, the vessels were slightly damaged. The same beneficial results as in his own compressors, fire clay and brick used Parker was towed back to port and a case. Be careful to accept no substisurvey will be held. The Agda was tutes, and remember there is no aground at the time, and the Parker remedy "just as good.' was bound out in charge of a pilot. A little book describing the causes The Agda afterward floated. and cure of piles is published by Pyra-

Str Irishman, hence for Bremen, is will be sent free for the asking. Passes

Str Mesaba, from London. subject of piles. Amanda, from St Johns, NF, Jan 24 for Bahia, in distress; took off captain PRESBYTERIANS IN INDIA UNITE and crew, and set fire to wreck before has been received by the board of for-

leaving. GALVESTON, Tex, Feb 6-Str El Dia, from New York, reports that str Breckfield, from Barry for this port, went ashore a few days ago northeast of Sandy Key. The Breckfield is reported as passing Sandy Key very soon after the El Dia, as she doubtless floated and will arrive here tomorrow VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Feb 7-Sch Clifford I White, which was drag- land, Presbyterian Church of England, ged ashore yesterday afternoon West Chop by the ice, floated off at 2 a m this morning without assistance, apparently uninjured, and anchored here.

. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NEW YORK, Feb 5-Str Ethiopia. reports Jan 29. lat 48.50, lon 47.10 passed an iceberg about 200 feet long and 50 feet high; 30th, lat 48.15, lon 48.00, another iceberg 200 feet long and 70 feet high and a large quantity of field ice. PORTLAND, Me, Feb 4-Lubec Nar-

ows, Me: Dredged channel South End buoy, No 1, a black spar, reported adrift, will be replaced as soon as practicable. On or about March 1 the second class

siren at Beaver Tail light station, lo- Jan 8 for Pascagoula). cated on the southerly point of Connecticut Island, between the two entrances to Narragansett Bay, RI, will

be replaced by a first class siren, operated by compressed air. to sound duringers for years, but Weaver's Cerate Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains, ate to the inflamed skin, and take from her first husband, and will promakes short work of it. Apply the Certreaty, than the same articles bear clothes.

IS MOST CONVINCING. "I thought I would write what Pyra

WHAT THE MINISTER SAYS

eign missions of the Presbyterian

church in this city that Presbyterian

churches in India have united into one

general assembly after a series of

meetings at Allahabad. The news

comes from Principal A. H. Ewing, of

the Allahabad Christian College. The

churches included are: The Church of

Scotland, United Free Church of Scot-

Canada.

Bettinson, aged 40 years, daughter of Anne and the late James Bettins CLERKE-In this city, on Feb. 8 after a short illness, Albert Stanley Clerke, aged 27 years, son of Robert and Margaret Clerke, leaving a father and mother and three sisters to mourn their sad loss.

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DUNCAN-In this city, on Feb. 8th. Stephen Duncan, aged 73 years, of the I. C. R., leaving one son and one daughter to mourn their loss. DENNISTON-Suddenly on the 7th inst., at his late residence, No. 1 St. David street, Jos. A. Denniston, in the 78th year of his age, leaving a widow and four children to mourn their sad loss.

FAWCETT-In this city on Feb. 4th, James Fawcett, in the 86th year of his age.

IRVIN-At Fredericton, after a short illness, Harriet Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Irvin, of St. Stephen, in the 24th year of her age. KNIGHT-In' this city on February 4th, Richard N. Knight, aged 73 years.

MULLALY .- On the eighth instant, at 259 Main street, North End, Marian Pauline, twin daughter of Patrick and Mabel Mullaly, aged sixteen months.

McLEAN-At Woburn, Mass., on Feb. 5th, Donald McLean. Burial in Woburn. (P. E. Island papers copy.) mid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., and MILLER-At Randolph, St. John, on All Sunday, Feb. 5th, Neil Miller, aged sufferers are advised to write for it, as 79 years. it contains valuable inofrmation on the NESBIT-Died of pneumonia on Feb.

6th, at her late residence, ,208 Duke street, Mrs. Andrew Nesbit, in the 58th year of her age.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. - Information SPLANE-At Roxbury, Mass., on Feb. 8, Margaret, beloved wife of Thomas Splane, formerly of this city, leaving a husband and three sons and one daughter to mourn the loss of a kind and loving wife and mother. WILSON-Accidentally drowned in Boston harbor on Saturday, Feb. 4th, Andrew, aged 32 years, eldest son of Andrew and the late Margaret Wil-

Presbyterian Church of Ireland, Pres-TWO HUSBANDS ON HER HANDS. byterian Church of the United States of America. Reformed (Dutch) Church of

America and Presbyterian Church of WINDSOR, Ont., Feb. 8 .- A peculiar They have 43 presbyteries case in which a Canadian woman asand 332 churches and a total communisumes the leading role, came to light ty of 73,983. This is said to be the first in the Detroit divorce court yesteroccasion in which the churches of Am- day. Twenty-five years ago Mary arica and Europe have been united. | Deski, of St. Thomas, was married erica and Europe have been united. to Walter D. Rice in that city. Three NEW ORLEANS, Feb 4-Str Alicia. years later the couple removed to Defrom Vera Cruz, brought six of the troit, where Rice soon afterward decrew of sch Alverda S Elzey, which serted his wife. In order to make a was wrecked at Port Alvarado, Mexico, living for herself and child Mrs. Rice Jan 11, while bound from a Gulf prot started a boarding house, which provto this port, with a cargo of pitch pine ed a profitable venture. In 1900 the lumber; vessel a total logs. Capt Green widow married again, having heard remained at Port Alvarado to dispose nothing of her first husband in nearof wreck and cargo. (The Elzey has 1y 20 years. Last November Rice and been reported salled from Vera Cruz his former wife met face to face in Detroit, when the former explained that he was employed by the Wabash railway, and had deserted his wife THERE IS NO MORE obstinate skin ! rouble than Salt Rheum. It sometimes in the style to which she had been ac-

because he was unable to support her customed in St. Thomas. Mrs. Rice has begun a divorce a suit for divorce rust, dirt or tarnish - but won't wash Weaver's Syrup to insure permanent bably be given an absolute decree within a few days.