### THE CHURCH AT LARGE.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Twelve millions of the 23,000,000 children in the United States are growing up with no religious training.

The Indiana Yearly Meeting of Friends lows a net loss for the year of 75, here being now 20,208 members.

Of the \$60,000 required for the Baptist forward movement in Rochester, N. Y., over \$33,000 has so far been subscribed.

forward movement in Rochester, N. Y., over \$33,000 has so far been subscribed. The New Hampshire Christian Endeavor Association has 289 societies with 5.485 active, 1,920 associate and 1,120 honorary members.

There are 100 Baptist churches in Pennsylvania that have no pastors because the congregations are too small to raise the necessary salary.

About \$4,400 was given by the Woman's Missionary Society of Trinity Cathedral at Cleveland, as its diocessan offering which is made every third year.

It is expected that most of the counties in the Panhandie of Texas will be made into a new presbytery, it being a section rich in possibilities for home mission work.

The new Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, started seven years ago, is now mearly ready for occupancy, \$196,000 having been spent so far, and there is \$70,000 on hand for completing the work. The American Mission Board closed its year with a deficit of about \$36,000, while the Episcopal Board of Missions fell short \$84,000, making its total debt now \$138,460, as it entered the year with a deficit.

A split in the Primitive Baptist Church

A split in the Primitive Baptist Church of Georgia is threatened over the ques-tion of having organs in the churches and paying the ministers a stated salary, the more progressive element favoring

these. The 75 pieces of statuary for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in New York, over which there was such a controversy last spring, are to be taken down and recarved according to the criginal models of Sculptor Gutzon Boronium.

When the Central Ohio Methodist Episcopal Conference was formed in 1856 it had 182 churches with 14,083 members, while now it has 408 churches and 55,539 members, who give ten times as much for missions as they did fifty years ago. The four district superintendents of the Caristian Endeavor movement in Tennessee are arranging conferences and rallies in each of the 96 counties of the State to work up a great attendance before the 1908 convention at Knoxville. In connection with the bi-centennial of the founding of the Philadelphia Baptist Asociation, which has just been celebrated, a fund of \$100,000 was raised, of which \$50,000 went to and poor churches and \$40,000 for a Baptist tettlement house.

The Baptist Home of Northern Ohio When the Central Ohio Methodist

house.

The Baptist Home of Northern Ohio, at Cleveland, will be opened in a few weeks with four aged women residents, bas on hand \$15,000 of the \$25,000 needed for its purchase \$5,000 of the arguments.

for its purchase, \$5,000 of the amount having just been given by John D. Rockefeller. None suits have ben tried in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Tennessee, Georgia and Texas to determine the legality of the union of the Cumberland with the Presbyterian Church of the United States, and in every case the action has been declared valid.

The new Tabernacle enterprise at Atlanta which will be a great Bentit in

anta, which will be a great Baptist in-stitutional church, will be started with a three-storey dormitory for young wom-an, after which will come a nurses' home and then the large auditorium for the church work proper.

The Associated Executive Committee on Indian Affairs of the Society of

on Indian Affairs of the Society of Friends is to have deeded to it 157 acres Shawnee reservation, 160 acres of the Kickapoo reservation and 40 acres of the Otoe and Missouri reservation, all of which are to be devoted to missionary

The 2,287 societies, representing 57,467 members, of the Northwestern Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, will meet at Milwaukee from Oct. 8 to 11, Indiana Illinois, Michingan and Wisconsin being the territory covered by the organiza-

tion.

The searcity of curates in the Church of England is causing a considerable feeling of anxiety.

The Bishop of St. Esaph, England, in one day recently consecrated four burying grounds in various parts of his dio-

cess. Christianity, though its cradle was in the East, has worked into the great centres of India as the religion of the West. The last Sunday that the late Bishop of Chiehester span in his parish was passed in a country parish in order that the hard-worked rector might take a brief rest.

The East London Primitive Methodist Mission has given 33,144 breakfasts to hungry children, besides taking care of 6,316 homeless and destitute men and

women.
Sta Joseph's Foreign Missionary College, at Mill Hill, Middlesex, England, founded by the late Cardinal Vaughan, has just sent out its annual quota to the mission fields of Asia and Africa.
This is the centenary year of the Congregational Union of Lancashire, and to mark the occasion the Congregational

mark the occasion the Congregational Union of England and Wales will send there about 2,000 delegates between Oc-13 and 18.

parishioners of Wool, a village in East Dorset, England, sent their church bells, dated 1606, 1659 and 1738, to the founders to be tuned and new ones added to the peal, and their return was made

general holiday.

The Government withdrew its aid from

The Government withdrew its aid from the schools at Marston St. Lawrence in Northamptonshire, England, and ordered them closed, but the vicar, Rev. C. E. Llencowe, has determined to carry them on at his own risk for a year.

Fifty fragments of the finest early English carving in polished Purbeck marble, supposed to be portions of the shrine of St. Swithin, were brought to light recently during the restoration of rertain parts of Winchester Cathedral.

The restoration of York Minster has reached the parapet of the great central tower and the covering of the splendid trained-glass windows is being removed to give a better idea of their magnificence, especially of the celebrated Five Sisters' Window.

A number of conferences of elergymen

Sisters' Window.

A number of conferences of elergymen have been held in London looking to toncerted action in regard to the recent thange in the marriage laws of England, an intended public demonstration having been abandoned until the Bishops have made their anouncement.

en abandoned until the Dishups have de their anouncement.
Although the parish church at High yeombe, England, is very ancient, the set time that it was used for an ordinary was when recently Rev. W. A. Newman Hall, who has been a Congregationalist for many years, took holy orders in the Oxford diocese.

Applications for relief by the English elergy-under the new income tax regula-

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tions in England have to be made before Oct. 1, to save paying the tax of nine shillings in the pound on the total income, the tax being imposed now only on what is "earned."

The hopes of a half century have failed of realization among the upper classes of India, the Oxford and Cambridge missions not having a single contraint and the contract of the policy of insulting and hurting other nations with what follows:

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addresses to German recruits, as there are in the President's animadversions. For example: "To submit tamely to wrong-doing is contemptible; "being a bully or oppressor or to wrong or insult others is even worse" Not Tupper, the Proverbial Philosopher; not the sage Jolonius himself, could have ittered more obvious truths. But mark the sequence: "A course of conduct the sequence: "A course of conduct these are grouped at Oxford or Windsor.

## ENRICO TOSELLI'S ROYAL BRIDE.

The Young Pianist Once Gave a Recital in Hamilton.

The divorced Crown Princess of Saxony has had a stormy and romantic career. Marie Antoinette Louise, daughter of Ferdinand, Archduke of Austria and Grand Duke of Tuscany, was born in 1870. At the age of 21 she was induced to become the bride of Crown Prince Frederick, now King of Saxony. Her life seems at first to have been placid, but after 11 years of marriage the stern husband's fault-finding, particularly regarding her amateur thentricals, led to a rupture, and in 1902 she eloped in December with M. Antoine Giron, a Belgian

Dickens Inns.

To the lover of Dickens the news of the famous Bull Hotel at Rochester, at which the famous Bu

### Romance of Two Continents

Is there a romance woven around the memory of the late Lieut. John E. Burch, of the little village of St. Ann's, and who fell in action during the Boer war, in the year 1900?

A blue granite monument stands as a tribute to his memory and bravery, in the trim, tiny graveyard facing the old turnpike road, and within half a mile of his native home.

The chill grey dusk of an October day was already blurring the landscape, though a last long ray of the sun hung over the yellowish-brown grass of the graves, making a desolate picture. Seven long months had passed away since I had last lingered in the family plot of the Burch's, and first read the inscription on the stone placed there by loving friends in honor and military pomp. It was gladsome springtime then, but I remember very distinctly picking out of the grass at the pedestal of the stone a sprig of red geranium. Once again, on this October night, the old faminar glow caught my eye, and almost in the self-same place. It was a strange coincidence, and did not flash across the mind in an instant that a flower of fresh red geranium could have been dropped twice in the same vicinity, and that vicinity was the tablet of Lieut. John Burch.

Did the late heroic young soldier love the scarlet flower so dearly that a loving heart and a gentle hand has gone quietly through the gloaming, in bitter days and fair, during six years, to place reverently, the quaint flower at the foot of his remembrance?

I can readily believe that somewhere in that vicinity, lives one with broken hopes, perhaps cherishing in her sad heart the face of a brave man. This may be a wrong assumption, but some day when the stone is mantled with old winter's coverlet, I will drive across the St. Ann's turnpike in hopes of seeing

ay be a wrong assumption, but some day hen the stone is mantled with old win r's coverlet, I will drive across the ter's coverlet, I will drive across the St. Ann's turnpike in hopes of seeing a red geranium in the white snow.
All honor to her, as glory will ever be to John Burch. I hope I will not be

## disappointed in my quest. J. A. Sinclair.

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all over the world.

When the Chinese and Japanese kept secluded, and for centuries would not suffer Europeans in their dominions, such is almost known by every school child in every country of the white race, worded by a certain poet and rhymed in school books.

Jealous China, strange Japan,
With bewildered thought I scan.

It is true, as the Quakers, or Society of Friends, said recently, petitioning Sir Wilfrid Laurier on behalf of the impatient Doukhobors, God hath made of one blood all nations of men to dwell on the face of the whole earth; but if an inrush of undesirable immigrants come to a city of Canada (taking into consideration the hard winter months), that city is expected to keep them, as no one would like to see them perish for want, either men, women or children. The winters are long, and inland navigation, shut completely up. I have tasted the hard snaps of winter here for many years since leaving the land of the mountain and the flood, and felt the anaps of some iron-heled like subordinates are last as a state of the subordinates are last as a state of the subordinates are last as a state of the subordinates and the flood, and felt the snaps of some iron-heled like subordinates and the flood, and felt the snaps of some iron-heled like subordinates and the flood and felt the snaps workmen. In religious belief as well as racial nationality distinction—whilst I have a love for all in sundry—such lastred is peculiar to some people, not only to Japs and Chinese, expressive in the language of Robt. Burns:

Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn, or Shakespeare's expression of a smooth-torgued hypocrite of fair speech:

Some men can smile and murder When they smile.

The presence of the United States fleet in the Pacific may tend to foment discord and provoke war; but as discretion is the better part of valor, it would be wisded not the cert of leave the delivery and the last of the last of

discord and provoke war; but as discre-tion is the better part of valor, it would be wisdom on the part of Japan to de-sist from going too far. The United States are an English-speaking race, and as blood is thicker than water, the white as blood is thicker than water, the white race probably all European nationalities, would seek to run down our little Jap sillies. Such disputes are supposed to be settled by those in Government circles as representatives of the people's mind. Japan is not a British colony, and being a unit among nations, should act with discretion.

British-Canadian.

Hamilton, Oct. 11, 1907.

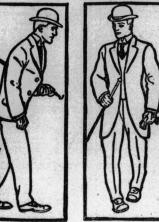
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Coolies.

It seems that Japan has been having a little race problem on her own. The decails are, sparingly given by a nave press that courts consistency. From loom ments of some of the and the early incomments of some of the and the contract comments of the more and the contract of the more and the contract of the some pinches in San Francisco.

Early in July the contractor to whom the construction work on the railroad had been awarded imported thirty Chinese laborers. The wages ne paid were 10 yen a monthabout 50 gold—and that was about 30 per cent. cheaper than the hire of Japanese laborers. Still the Chinese were satisfied and they were good workmen.

So pleased was the Japanese contractor with his experiment that he sent to China for 100 more, and before the contiguous contracted for with Chinese emigration companies in Chefu.

The Maintchi Dempo naively states that the Japanese laborer demanded. Mass meetings were held by the clitizens of Kagoshima-ken "to consider this grave peril to the laborers of Kagoshima-ken did not the pinchese held by the clitizens of Kagoshima-ken "to consider they gosted a notice written in Chinese on the doors of the Chinese laborers huts they find the pinchese how would be driven back to The local police of ficials took alarm at the indignation of the clitizens of Kagoshima-ken to use their utmost powers to protect the foreigners in case of an out-

JAPAN HAS A RACE PROBLEM.

Protests Against the Hiring of Chinese
Coolies.

It seems that Japan has been having a little race problem of acrown. The details are barningly given by a native press that counts counts counts counter comments of some of the selfer unconsciously disobeyed this law or that he intends to force a test case.

first, otherwise a legal penalty is incurred. To permit the entry of Chinese chesty labor in Japan will create a tremendous social problem and such permission will be ruin-ous policy. The contractor of Kagoahima-ken permits of the contractor of the sasumed was very great and official action should at once be taken."

The Japan Advertiser, the only American naper published in Japan, id not seize the opportunity for making comparisons, but warned the Japanese Government of the seriousness of the problem that has this been presented, it said on August 18:

"The problem that has this been presented, it said on Japan in general is of paramount importance for two reasons, not as regards the material effect of the present junovation, but on account of the principles involved. First, because this is the only instance where the provisions of Imperial Ordinance, No. 322 have been either disobeyed or brought to test, and, second, because Japan is brought into the disagreeable alternative of permitting the entry of Chinese labor or of playing the inconsistent self withholds from China. That Japanese willing control is obvious from the general silence in regard to it."

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emool. Mystol, Dursam, etc., have contributed proportionately fewer scholars to the present Parliament. House of Comors 115 members are described as "privately educated," and nineteen are given as "soft-duced," and nineteen are given as "soft-duced," this is a considerable excess upon the externation of 1895, and especially upon those of 1895 and 1874, when the first named class stood at a minimum and the second are secreely traceable at all. Altbough several members set down as "privately educated" are cadets of hiele social nosition, one having been a cavalry Colonel and another helf to a neerase, cuite 80 ner cent. of the whole is a considerable of farmers, merchants, and some kinds of farmers, merchants, and some kinds of farmers, merchants, and some kinds of the proposition of the world's pedants which are the hasis of high-ducking the hard the proposition of the world's pedants which are the hard with the proposition of the world's pedants which are the hardwards with a democratic examision of Parlisment, the basis of martical and services his knowledge amons the honorable members is broadening. If the British House of Commons, therefore, can no longer claim in he distinctly the resort of the nundits or cultivade classes, if at least may claim claim of the proposition of a stirtly the business assembly.

Some of the banquets given by degates at The Hague cost £10 a head.

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.