Mr. Roosevelt-Two Bishops-The Public Trustee --- An Indian Chief--- Edouard Suess--- Rockefeller, Jr .-- John Ellis.

be a good friend to this country.

most vital, representative, and com- mining. manding figure in American public life. good deal has happened both to the United States and to himself since Mr. Roosevelt was last in England. Last of Vienna, removed one of the most ver-October, under the auspices of the satile and striking of scientific men. He American Museum of Natural History, was born in London in March, 1831, and he sailed from New York for Brazil at was the eldest son of a German merthe head of what he described as 'a zoo- chant, an importer of wool from Boseographic reconnaissance.' After a hemia. solendid entertainment by the authorit-les at the South American cities he Professor Suess," says the New York Society on Tuesday.

First Bishop of Uganda Bishop Tucker, formerly Bishop of Powfell, Scafell Pike, Skiddaw, and geologist naturally turn." and Helvelivn.

After having acted as curate at Cliftand Durham he was appointed Bishop of Eastern Equatorial Africa in 1890, and then first Bishop of Uganda in 1897. Mr. Churchill has described the wonwith what he saw in other parts of should be regularized by a permanent East Africa. Christianity made astonit appealed to all classes with what appeared to be irresistible power. The

Kikuvu Conference was occupying so £8,244,400, and his views and vote on national in their relations, are social much attention. Bishop Tucker identified such a question as railwaymen's wages service, with particular attention to himself , with the action of the Bishops of Mombasa and Uganda, who had admunion after a conference attended by

Bishup of Lone Northwest.

The Bishop of Yukon, Dr. I. O. Stringor, who is visiting Manchester, has for many years been doing the work of the church in what is literally one of the uttermost parts of the earth. Since 4892 he has been in that extreme north-River, lying between Alaska, Mackenzie, mounted, and the Indians squatted in a

The Times, in a leading ar- of 219,000 square miles. Over this vast ticle, said that he "is always sure of expanse of wild country, most parts of what a brave and worthy chieftain the hearty welcome in England, because of travel, Dr. Stringer has, by the help was then lit, and as it was being passed the sees him. And this man has not of great powers of physical endurance only proved that he is rich in the qual- and more than once at the risk of his ties of mind and of character we most life, done the work of a bishop for eight the Great Spirit had ordered him to proadmire, but he has shown himself to years. His cure consists of a scattered population of native Indians, a few the Great Beyond. Then the men rose "More than five years have gone by Esquimaux, and between eight and ten pince Mr. Roosevelt stepped out of the thousand white people, most of them de-White House, yet he still remains the pendent directly or indirectly upon gold

> A Great Physiographer. The death of Professor Edouard Suess,

visited, five months were given up to Nation, "was rendered in connection proved an extremely trying ex- with physiography. With his remarkpedition into the interior of tropical able work in this department of geology Brazil. Mr. Roosevelt and his party his name will always be most closely collected some 1,500 birds and 500 mam- associated. His truly extraordinary mals, and put on the map a river almost book on "The Face of the Earth' was as long as the Rhine, parts of which his magnum opus. As one reads the had never before been explored or even pages of this thorough review of the visited by civilized man." It was on earth's physical features, one is amazed this discovery that the ex-president at the extent of the author's learning ectured before the Royal Geographical and researches. Every language containing geological records seems to have been at his command, and no part of the globe escaped his watchful eye. Every mountain range of today is studied Uganda, who died suddenly at the Dean- from the point of view of its geological ery. Westminster Abbey, was one of the history and structure and as the endmost successful pioneer missionaries of product in a long series of events which modern times. As a young man he are recorded in its strata. The work was. like his four brothers an artist. has taken its place as a comprehensive and was known as an athlete. On one compendium of the physical features of occasion he walked sixty-four miles with- the earth and as the encyclopaedic book In twenty-four hours, including the as- of reference to which the physiographer

Controls Many Millions.

Mr. C. J. Stewart, the public trustee, is a man the business of whose department is growing to such an extent that In the opinion of many people his presderful difference manifest in the life of ent anomalous position-responsible as the people of Uganda when contrasted he is to no minister in parliamentrivals or surpasses the most important affairs When the controversy following the banks. In Home Rails alone he holds The two other activities, both of them mitted the members of the Presbyterian ments are expected to reach £100,000,000, and other missions to the Holy Com- and Sir George Riddell suggests ceptance of a "white slave" investigation gigantic."

> "Red Shirt" In a London Cemetery. A party of Indians from the White City rode on horseback, and in full native dress, last week, to Bromptor

west of Canada which thrusts itself up Cemetery on a visit to the grave of Lone well within the Arctic circle. He first Wolf, a wellknown Sioux chieftain, who made his way to this remote land as a was buried there in 1892. The party the Sunderbans, states the Central News missionary to the Esquimaux on the was headed by Red Shirt-chief of the poast of the Mackenzie River territory. Sioux nation who was present at Lone After spending nine years there he was Woli's funeral. He has visited this made Bishop of Yukon in 1906. His country on two previous occasions, and diocese embraces the whole territory was presented to Queen Victoria in 1887. which takes its name from the Yukon Arriving at the graveside, the party dis-

Taking Life to Give Us Our Daily Bread

Herbert Quick Proves That An imal Life Must Be Destroyed tion, beating it on the head with his So That Even Vegetarians May Live.

By Herbert Quick.

Author of "On Board the Good Ship Earth." "When Glory Ceased," Etc. Sometimes I find something in the editorial which compels me to think. such an editorial appeared-in this paper I believe-several weeks ago entitled "A Consistent Woman"-being an appreciation of the "consistent" avoidance of the destruction of animal life by an estimable lady in Newton, Mass.

She has for years refused to eat meat or wear furs, leather in any form, or teather or ivory ornaments. She has built up a following, "which," says the editorial, "shows that any consistent leader can get a following for almost any ism' by diligence and sincerity." With all due respect, it means that the matter of consistency is of small im-

Bortance-even with editorial writers. Mrs. Sharpe-for that, I believe, is the name of the head of the Newton cult-

only SEEMS to be consistent. BUT SHE EATS BREAD, no doubt. In order that she may have that bread, billions upon billions of the poor

beetles we call chinch bugs were burned alive last year in their winter quarters in the sedges and weeds of the roadsides. A great massacre of chinch bugs is committed every fall that the vegetarians and

the rest of us may have bread. Does she eat apples? How can she, when she must know that the apple root aphis is poisoned with tobacco, the coddling moth is poisoned with deadly arsenicthe most agonizing of deaths-and the

scale insects are literally burned alive in myriads of myriads with the corrosive lime-sulphur spray? Peaches? The curculio is poisoned or she would not get her peche Melba. Potatoes? Think of the pretty little striped beetles by bushels dying in dreadful bain of doses of paris green! Does Mrs. Sharpe wear cotton? That she may do o a war to the knife is waged against the boll weevil-and its most painful agency n all probability is fire. Does she wear silk? The silkworms are boiled to death

the cocoon to prevent them from gnawing the fibres that make the rustling Aresses of the "cult." If, as the poet saith, the poor beetle that we tread upon feels corporal pangs great as when a giant dies, Mrs. Sharpe's followers would be far more humane they eat a litter of pigs roasted for each meal, and drank the blood of a bulck in place of wine. For every process in the production of vegetable food is

battle with animal life. This battle is successful just in proportion to the millions of individual pests killed in the work. The fact is, human life must displace other life, or it must cease. It is also fact, I believe, that the business of rearing livestock and poultry for the market

has established the greatest body of happy, well-fed, comfortable, safe, and protected animal life ever known. The domestic animals are far more comfortable, I believe, than the wild beasts which once roamed this land. They die easier deaths.

And think how much more merciful it is to kill a beef to feed a hundred people once a week than to massacre ten oushels of grasshoppers by soaking them



in oil, that corn bread may be made for the same people! Consistency is a jewel-too rare for cult based on the sparing of animal life. It is too rare for me—for the bullock must be fed on corn. Even if fattened on a better man, but I am sure you would produces.

Utalfa, sifalfa weevil must be kept under control.

Mr. Roosevelt arrived in London on and British Columbia. It has an area semi-circle, while Red Shirt addressed them in their native tongue, telling them round, Little Bull placed a parcel of food on the grave, saying as he did so, that vide food for Lone Wolf's journey to and chanted the death song. Before leaving, Red Shirt, still speaking in his native tongue, asked that the thanks of his race might be conveyed to the English people for the great care they

had taken of the bodies of his lost com-

rades during his absence.

A Notable Quakeress. At the funeral of Helen B. Harris, wife of Dr. Rendel Harris, M.A., member of the Society of Friends, one speaker told how during her last illness Helen Harris had remarked after doing some-This, said the speaker, was an outstanding fact in her life from the time when, as a girl of eighteen years, she undertook the almost impossible task of attending patients in a district smitten with smallpox, many of whom died in

her arms In 1896 Mrs. Harris visited Armenia for the sake of the persecuted Armenians, and in the following year she undertook a winter journey to St. Petersburg, where she was successful in laying the case of the Armenians before more than one members of the imperial family. During the Boer war she visited South Africa, with a view of examining conditions in the concentration camps. Rockefeller Jun., On the Religious Sid.

Rockefellow June., on the Religous side John D. Rockefeller, jun., who has been much to the fore with regard to the terrible labor war in Colorado has three phases of religious work in which he takes particular interest. A member of the Fifth Avenue Church, New York, now worshipping with Calvary Church, he works as a Bapitist in only one of them. This is his Bible class, which he conducts a part of the time, and whose members declare he is of verv

real help to them. An interesting fact about this class constitution. The Daily Chronicle has is that it has in its two hundred mem-(shing progress throughout the country. been discussing the matter. "The de- bership about twenty Roman Catholic partment of public trustee, which was young men who attend regularly, and only established in 1907, is increasing its who have a small organization exclusivepeople became diligent readers of the business by leaps and bounds. It has by Catholic within the class organiza-Scriptures, enthusiastic attendants at already had over £120,000,000 of business tion. In his instructions to this class, worship, and devoted to every effort to through its hands, and it pays over Mr. Rockefeller invariably uses many !!further the faith they had so warmly £50,000 a year in salaries to its staff. lustrations from the business world, but embraced. He resigned his bishopric in As an investor the public trustee already never refers to himself or his business

might be of national importance. In morals, and evangelism, in which he is a measurable future his total invest- a firm believer and generous supporter. The moral work came as a result of ac-£500,000,000 as by no means an out-of- committee, and finally foremanship of a the-way possibility in twenty years' grand jury. Later the work has de-The amount of patronage and veloped into an institution and into power latent in these figures is of course national relations. The Men and Religion Movement was liberally financed by him, especially that part of it in his own city, his contribution being \$25,000

Bravery of An Indian Surveyer An exciting experience with a tiger is related by Mr. F. C. Hirst in his report of survey work just completed in

Calcutta correspondent. "During our survey," says Mr. Hirst, "we lost four men by tigers. The first man taken was a religious person imported to pray while a surveyor and his squad were at work. His prayers were supposed to keep off tigers, but either he did not pray efficiently or was un-

"In another case a khalassi was carried off from within a few feet of a surveyor's plane table. The surveyor look up, and, regardless of the risk he ran, followed the tiger armed with nothing but a brass sight rule weighing, perhaps, two pounds. The tiger did not hurry, and catching the animal up, the surveyor attacked it without hesitamiserable weapon. Absolutely unhurt himself, he forced the tiger to retreat. and recovered the body of his companion, who, as might be expected, was already dead. The case was one of extreme pluck, such as is seldom met with, and the man received promotion as a reward for his gallantry."

John Ellis, Independent. "Not much sympathy from the House, ticular, Uranus was constantly disrebut am sure it was the right thing to garding the orbit that the mathemabe done.' Nothing can give one a more accurate idea- of Mr.- John- Ellis' Parliamentary exertions than this entry in his Leverrier reasoned, could own private diary." says The Times, reviewing "The Life of the Rt. Hon. John find out where it was. Ellis, M.P.," by Arthur Tilney Bassett

(Macmillan, 7s, 6d, net). suggested that astronomers with especial- instrument upon any object without find-"His earnestness and independence ly powerful telescopes point them toward ing them. The industrious Antony were inherited from seven generations of Quaker ancestry, together with other ex- a specified part of the heavens at a ground finer lenses year after year, and cellent characteristics of the Society of specified time. They did so, and a new the finer his lens the more animalcule he planet immediately swam into their ken. d'scovered. But the clever Dutchman Friends, including a business capacity which placed him in easy circumstances He had no desire for office or honors. "Lord Bryce, who has written a pre-

the greatest triumphs of the human the giants, the mammoths, of the inface to this biography, says: "'Men who are in politics not for the sake of fame or office, but that they may serve their country and help forward good causes: men careless of popular applause and fearless when unpleasant searchers, however, are not using the microscopes of today with their truths need to be spoken; men who think for themselves and try every question by the touchstone of honor and justice, are none too common in any assembly.' "Mr. Ellis was undoubtedly one of these exceptional characters. Should of a universe of unimagined size, these and-mouth disease in cattle. After a other granules on the field. They ap- any man. we have an ideal House, or only an impossible Assembly, if all the members were as conscientious as John Ellis?" asks The Times.

But a Happler Man. In the course of his American tour

Mr. Wilfred Ward met D:. Andrew White, ex-president of Cornell University, who told him this story of Bismarck: "Bismarck remarked that small events may easily determine the whole trend of a man's life, and said that he had very nearly become a clergyman in order to take advantage of a very valuable living in the gift of his father; he then turned to his wife and said: Perhaps same position as the midnight watcher obtained a clear, watery liquid, which the strength of our microscopes a think I should have been a better man if I had been a clergyman. knows that his wanderer is there, only he conventional size. He injected this ganisms so inconcelvably small that we Countess Bismarck replied very gravely: cannot see it. He knows, toc, in a watery extract into healthy cattle; the should never find. I do not think you would have been similar way-by the effects which it animals presently sickened and died of

Champion Militant Gives Her Reasons For Riots of London

SHOULD CARRY A HAMMER,"



Annie Kenney BY ANNIE KENNY The Original Militant.

The policy of the Women's Social and Political Union, the militant organization, is the attack on property, and on property alone. This policy has undergone no change.

The policy of attacking human life is left to the militant opponents of home rule in Ireland. The militant women continue to respect life.

But their warfare on property has been intensified by the Government's recent

measures of coercion. What are we going to do? HAVE GOT TO FIGHT ON! I should like to see on the sandwich boards all over London the phrase, "Wanted-More Militants!"

NO WOMAN OUGHT TO GO OUT WITHOUT A HAMMER IN HER POCKET. You who cannot break windows, for goodness sake get on with something else! Every one car "do" a pillarbox. It is the duty of every suffragette to go on attacking and attacking and attacking, whenever they can do so without being caught. We must not be keen on getting arrested. We must get off, If we can, so we may go on doing more damage.

We must make it like a siege. We must make London absolutely intolerab's to the average citizens until the average citizen will fill Palace Yard to tell the Government that women will HAVE to have the vote at once. There are five and a half million work-

covery of the planet Neptune," says

Burton J. Hendrick in the World's Work.

on the dim frontier of the solar system,

had for centuries eluded the cleverest

observers. The story has been often

told how Leverrier, long before he had

caught a glimpse of the wanderer, con-

"He could not find the planet itself,

but he detected the results of its be-

havior. Certain queer proceedings

were going on in those outer regions;

staid and sober planetary bodies were

disporting in unexpected fashion; in par-

ticians had marked out for it. Only an-

other planet of huge proportions,

such deviations, and he set himself to

Astronomical Miracles.

mighty telescopes. They are not pro-

which is infinitely large, but into the

workers are satisfied with minute prep-

ameter, carefully laid upon a microscopic

Infinity of the Unseen.

Yet their cosmos is as infinitely

given conditions can be accurately fore- bacteria.

an infinity of particles which the most use every day

vinced himself that it was there.

ing women in England who go out to earn their daily bread. Yet the "antis" have the face to cry, "Woman's place is in the home!" I am thankful as an industrial worker that the working women of the country are prepared to fight EVERY INCH OF THE WAY, if need be, to win for themselves the liberty which MEN have found so necessary in order to win reform and bring about

better conditions for THEIR sex Can any workingman who rightly insists that his point of view shall be heard in the House of Commons think that we working women should be entirely unrepresented? Laws are being made regulating the labor of women in various ways; it is utterly wrong if those laws are passed by men not responsible in any way to the women for whom they legislate.

The workingmen found many years ago that they needed the vote to protect their labor and later to protect their union. The member who is sent to parliament by the trade unions has to obey the men who sent him. But the women, who in some trades far outnumber the men, have no representative, though they work the same long hours in the same hot, stifling factories, often doing the same work for less pay! It is not that we believe the interests of men and women are antagonistic. On the contrary, they are essentially bound together. That is why our voices should

For the love of justice, home and the little ones, the suffragette workingwomen of England are standing noulder to shoulder in demanding political freedom.

Those who will be free, themselves must strike the blow. We have asked PLEADED and PRAYED for over SIXTY years, but in vain! NOW WE MUST FIGHT!

THE INFINITELY LITTLE

SCIENTISTS WHO SPEND THEIR LIVES WITH MICROSCOPES AND MICROBES.

stars; and probably more important in

made the first large magnifying micro-

Leeuwenhoek, a lens grinder of Delft,

Holland, placed a drop of water under

est astonishment,' a hitherto unsuspect-

all there, the bacilli, the cocci, the spir-

rilli, and the other living and mobile

organisms that have since become com-

little animals-and published a book

A Dutch Pioneer.

things existed in other places than drops

visible living world. Far below them

especially in the Rockefeller Institute, of tians; things too minute for Antony to other granules. Then, here and there,

New York, a new kind of astronomer is see, even with the excellent microscopes hardly clearer than faint shadows, ap-

magnifying power of 2,000 and 3,000

useless search for the organism Loeffler

used, in laboratories and out, for a

specific purpose. They are made of

powerful instruments do not reveal. The water from typhoid and other germs. slip through the very finest. It is con-

"In 1898 a German investigator,

Leeuwenhoek called them animalcule— writer says:

monplaces of modern life.

about them.

"After a few months' hard labor he of water. He could hardly turn his

The performance not only caused the made one mistake. He imagined that

recognition and charting of a new mem- he was dealing with extremely minute

ber of the solar family, but was one of living things; in fact his animalcule were

"In many scientific laboratories, and in the order of size were microbe lillipu-

now performing similar miracles. These of which he was so proud, things which

world which is infinitely little. Instead Loeffler, was experimenting with foot-

arations, perhaps half an inch in di- decided to try a new experiment. He

filled with definite bodies in a state of of diseased cattle and compressed motion as was that with which Leverrier it through a filter. These filters are

"Many of these bodies are clear, vis- porcelain or other impervious matter,

ble: they have been definitely described and their minute meshes catch and hold,

and chartered. What they will de under as in a microscopic sieve, all known

jecting their intelligence into the world diameters, have not disclosed.

explain

discoveries in this field.

"This enormous celestial body, lying its bearing upon human civilization. In

nearly three billion miles from the sun the last three years the workers at the

teresting as the external universe of the any known micro-organism.

scopes. It was in 1675 that Antony Van rapidly added to the list.

alysis."

Van

made a watery emulsion composed of That is, it would take about 130,000 of

The principle is the same as heavenly bodies, differ from one another

HERE'S LIFE STORY OF ANNIE KENNY By Mary Boyle O'Reilly.

London, July 2 .- Annie Kenny, And she wondered why.

came to London alone.

the principal organizer and chief lieutenant of the militant suffragettes, is a daughter of the people. At ten years of age, little Annie was a half-timer in an Oldham mill. At 12 she was earning fair wages, but much less than boys who did precisely the same work.

At 15, when mill girls were agitating for better wages, Annie got them their rights. Immediately they chose her to represent them upon the district committee trade union. For this she received 15 cents a week.

sponding student of the Ruskin College, Oxford. Three years later the Lancashire mill worker

Before the year was out she was arrested for trying to see the Prime Minister. Followed a long series of arrests, hunger strikes, and releases under the cat and

[Staff Special.]

Annie Kenny became a corre-

"If I cannot change some of the laws affecting women I can at least die in the attempt," says Annie

A Microscopic Milky Way.

The early stages of the experiments

having been described in the article, the

microbes were coming out of their shell

ings, that resembled micro-organisms:

it was composed of an infinity of living

brilliant method of illumination, the ex-

perimenters saw the individual organ-

isms. A specimen of the fluid placed

on the microscopic slide disclosed quite

an animated scene. It was filled with

dancing bodies protein molecules and

peared other objects. They were shaped like globes, hung together in

peared variable in their size, but the

average was about one-fifth of a micron.

The Infinitely Little.

downward limit of size in living things?

Already it is plain that the tiniest par-

"The first indication that the

THE INFINITELY GREAT AND

determined by the degree in which he has fulfilled or frustrated the design of his Creator. In facing with his unfailing candor the conclusions of the intellect and the findings of science he has the resource of the mind of the mystic, and it was not unnatural that his address to the Uni-"Perhaps the most dramatic episode in is now one of the greatest subjects in had caused the disease, and this somethe history of astronomy was the dis- scientific medicine. The universe which thing, inasmuch as it had passed through tarians should dwell much upon that is no bigger than a pinhead is as in- the filter, was wonderfully smaller than Eucken philosophy of life. phy does not conflict with the Rule of "These experiments started a new Nature or with regard for the intellect. work in bacteriology. In want of a It accepts the authority of reason within Rockefeller Institute have made several better name the agents or organisms the sphere of science and mind; but there that went through fine porcelain and and much more deep, that reason of the "The man who first looked upon the earth filters became known as the instinct which though we cannot define organisms that cause contagious disease filterable viruses.' Thirty-one diseases it expresses itself absolutely in great art was the man who, appropriately enough, are believed to be caused by this class and music, in noble conduct and high ideals, in the passionate search after the of living things, and others are being good which is God. And it is in this activism, this life of the spirit, into which "Recently, as the result of studies exthere must be the new birth, that true tending over five years, the scientists religion consists. For though our "first his magnifiers, and saw, 'with the great- of the Rockefeller Institute succeeded in existence" is an annex of isolating one of these organisms. This nature, our second and higher existence ed world of living things. They were was the one that causes infantile par-

Continued from Page Seventeen

being born. For he looks to eugenics as the second weapon against democracy. When someone referred to him as a prom-

inent member of the "better dead school," the dean replied: "There is no such school;

but there is a 'better-not-born school,' and of that school he declared himself a

A Prophet of Evil-

With these views of the hopelessness of the working classes it follows that he is not cheerful about the future of Eng-

land or the Empire. It was his address

on this subject that secured him the

popular title of "The Gloomy Dean." He

has avision of the workingman "making himself comfortable by taxing capi-

tal-in plain terms, by looting the accum-

ulations of Queen Victoria's reign and

living on the rates and taxes." Riotous.

spendthrift workingman! Think of him

in the bowels of the earth, at the forge, in

the factory, balancing himself on the per-

ilous scaffold, guiding a 'bus all day

through the nerve-shattering racket of the London streets. And all the time

"looting the accumulations of Queen Vic-toria's reign." With what result? Our

industries and our wealth will vanish to

ing no more accumulations to loot, will be

Eastern Asia, and our workingman, hav-

obliterated by the Chinaman and the Jap-

anese, who "is content with one-third of

the European's wages and does consider-

ably more work in the time." And, of

course. Australia will go, too, for there the yellow man will make short work of

In a word, the Empire is going, but

there will be compensations. Democracy

and Socialism and all the rest of the evils

will go with it, and we shall all be happy

with our "industrially far more efficient

It follows, perhaps naturally, from all

this that Dean Inge does not approve of...

politics in the church—that is, of the

politics of those of his brethren who are

eager to play the role of "court chaplain

to King Demos." "Many Christian ministers." he says, "find in politics a

welcome refuge from preaching dogmas

in which they no longer actively believe,

he does not hesitate to denounce that

"rather tortuous and greasy instrument of party politics, the Nonconformist con-

science," while on another occasion he ob-

served. "The federation of the Dissenters

is painfully like the alliance between

Russia, Prussia, and Austria for the

partition of Poland-the whole object of

their fraternization is the dismemberment

And of Hope.

How, then, it will be asked, does ft

me about that he should be found ad-

dressing P.S.A.'s at Browning Hall and Unitarian assemblies at Essex Hall? The

explanation is that, though politically a

eactionary, he is in theology a man of

liberal and enlightened ideas. He is for

comprehensive Church of England which

should be the nucleus for a federation of

English-speaking sects. Reunion with

Rome he regards as a dream, for Rome

would accept no terms short of submission

and "Englishmen are no more likely to

pay homage to an Italian priest than

taxes to an Italian king." But he would

set up no barriers to fusion within the

Protestant sphere. He is in favor of

liberty on the question of the miracles of the New Testament; "but only for those

who believe in the historical incarnation

and resurrection. A man may perhaps be

a Christian who believes less than this:

but as a clergyman he would be in con-

But the tendency of his mind is against

all restraint. He accepts without flinch-

ing the teaching of science and its im-

plications. We can no longer look upon

our race as the one important part of

dod's creation, nor upon our earth as the

centre of the universe. The purposes of

God are many, some independent and

others intertwined, and he sees in each

individual a type sent into the world to

work out his salvation by conforming his

ife and conduct to that type and then to

take his place in the eternal order, his

rank or fate in the world of spirits being

of their dear brother.

stant difficulties."

and which bore their congregation." And

the pampered trade unionist."

Yellow races."

With what result? Our

order. The Pig and the Sty. And this brings us back to his political view. For it would be unjust to him to suppose that his bitter hostility to the democracy has not some meaning that links it up with his faith. was when a faint opalescent glow began that link in the personal, highly individu-"He soon found that these lively living to ascend in the tube. There was alized character of his belief, and in the nothing here, at this stage of proceed- emphatic conviction that the disease of society is individual and spiritual, and the phenomenon was simply a brilliant. that the remedy must be individual and iridescent turbidity. In fact, however, spiritual also. He hates socialism and democracy not because he hates men, but things. It was a kind of microscopic because socialism and democracy lay milky way. Ultimately, by using the stress upon material remedies. He put most powerul microscopes and the most the matter crudely when he said "socialism assumed that the sty made the pigs; Christianity delared that the pig made the sty." His mistake is in assuming that society has no duty in helping to cleanse the sty that society has made. so that the tenant may lead a cleaner and

is rooted in an independent spiritual

more wholesome life. But here we must pause. Dean Ingle has said much that is challengeable and challenging, much that seems acrid and even insolent. But he never says anychains, pairs, and small masses. Un- thing that is not honestly and fearlessly like most micro-organisms, they had no said and that is a rare virtue, for which independent motion, and only the keen- much is forgiven. He declares the truth est eye could separate them from the as he sees it and we can ask no more of

[Vancouver Province.]

Germany has a habit of making things give way in exactly the place which she has prepared for the explosion. Germany cannot disarm and allow Russia to dominate all Europe and Asia. Russia cannot demobilize and allow Asiatio brigands to sack her towns, and destroy her civilization. France cannot pursue her own course without regard to her neighbors. She is civilizing half Africa and her empire there is of immense importance. The fact is that the price of industrialism, commerce and civilization is an armed peace and if today the white races were to disarm in the name of Christianity they would eventually be

overwhelmed by Asiatics, led by warrior

brigands of the Villa and White Wolf

ASK FOR MINARD'S AND TAKE NO

THE PRICE OF CIVILIZATION.

salt solution and extracts from the ulcers them ranged side by side to make an Something must give way soon and "Just where will this search for the smallest organism end? What is the ticles of matter, like the most enormous told. Besides these, however, there is in the ordinary water filter which we in size and glory. Some will pass for freeing drinking through reasonably coarse filters; others Rockefeller astronomer is in precisely the Dr. Loeffler, as a result of his experiment ceivable that, though we should increase at the telescope. Like Leverrier, he was inevitably free from bacteria of thousandfold, there would still be or-

toot-and-mouth disease. There was "The search for these tiny particles something in this watery fluid which OTHER.