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## PULPIT AND PRESS.

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ely Article on the Spoken and th Written Word.

Rev. I. B. Aylsworth, of Mount For-est, contribute to the Christian Guardian an article on the Pulpit and the Press, from which we extract the following gems of thought :

How many ordinary political editorials would be required as an agency in the conversion of one coul? The pulpit could live, and did live, without the press, but the press never precedes the pulpit, nor is the press found where the pulpit is not. The harvest of the press is reaped out of the sewing of the pulpit.

\* \* \* Daily papers can only live in countries sufficiently enriched by the Gospel to pay for them. There is the most perfect harmony between the mass of preachers and editors. Each class know their work and are faithfully good behavior, scolding ursuing it. Each perceives the imporance of the other The

innee of the other. \* \* The power of the press for good is weakened by the fact that it is extensively used for e vil. Whatever purification it has un-dergone in the last half century is due deryone in the tast hair century is the wery largely to the pulpit. Another Simitation of its power for good arises from the fact that the great majority of newspapers are conducted for money-newspapers are conducted for money-

saved sinner shall call other sinners to repentance and to the higher life. All over Christendom there is a powerful awakening and ingathering of souls. In this fundamental work the press is as a drop in the bucket to the living voice. The highest and most important duty on earth—that of public worship—is not and connot be conducted by the press, but the the living with the press, but by the living voice. The vital doctriner of the cross must be taught and deferded by the pulpit. And much of the practi-cal morality of the Christian religion depends upon the pulpit for its enforce-meat. The power and prerogative of the press lie outside of these things, just

great work. But the giants of the pul-pit, like Talmage, Beacher and Spurge-on, rely very much on the press to have their words disseminated. Their influence making or party purposes, and are so far trammelled. No collision is possible be-

It is now in season to warn our readers

against the sudden attacks of Cholera, Cramp, Colic and the various Bowel Complaints incident to the season of ripe

## A DANGEROUS LEADER.

He Who Once Handled the Torch is Again Ready to Scatter Brands.

That which all Canada may justly The press lie outside of these things, just has the chaff lies outside of the wheat. Mr. Aylaworth, who by the way is an o'd printer and is probably a better pressher on that account than he would there is something to be said on the other the area is a single ship of the single side. It may be true that many ordinary political editorials would be required for the conversion of one soul, but many sormons are delivered without any imme-lists and apparent result. The press is handled a torch before now in Montreal. diate and apparent result. The press is powerful in enforcing abstention from crime by the publicity which it gives to the acts and the punishments of crimin-als, while an appeal from the pulpit would never reach the criminal. News-but we rarely hear of a preacher refusing to take his salary. Mr. Beaty, M.P. for West Toronto, wrote a book to prove that preachers should not be paid, but a gommittee of Parliament he account of the source that the french began it; the Freach were careful to explain that their Parti-Nationale was not confined to race or religion; they wished it to em-brace both creeds and both races. Their opponents themselyes state that it is but an election dodge. They at any rate that preachers should not be paid, but a an election dodge. They at any rate pommittee of Parliament has exposed bis have not sought to make it a religious ideas of how money might be got without war. The attempt to fan the religious earning it. A newspaper editor, like a preacher, may have another object in his work besides the making of money, but like the preacher he believes that the laborer is worthy of his hire. Tories and for in Ontario is of quite a different character. If that is auccessful, Cana-dians may say good-bye to the progress and prosperity of Canada for a long laborer is worthy of his hire. Tories and Reformers feel toward one another no for something of a very different nature. more bitterly than Protestants and Cath-\* In sending Mr Dalton McCarthy into high treason. \* olics : each is willing to convert the other

THE BARTHQUAKES. News from the Shaken Quat-

not as they like to have themselves appraised when they have their Sunday coats on-and the argumentum of hom-nem comes mere appropriately from the press than from the pulpit. If a politi-cal sinner cannot be converted, the press can nonvering render him harmless, and that is a benefit a society. Me Ayinworth a not nostile to the press which he appears to regard as comparatively uninformed rather than positively vicious. He speaks of the half contury and credits the pulpit with having affected it. The pulpit has improve also since the days of the hunting parson described by Macaulay, and even since Henry Ryan and Darius CHARLENTON, S. C., September 3. -At one minute to 11 o'clock to-night another teachie shock passed over the city. Consternation again prevails. People camping in the public square are singing

and praying. Later-A sharp shock of sarthquake was felt just before 11 o'clack to night. Two buildings fell. A white woman, name unknown, was killed by a falling mall.

and even since Henry Ryan and Darius Dunham travelled through the wilds of Canada scaring the rough settlers into OAKLAND, Cal., September 3 .-- Yester day the citizens of Bowdrie township north of this city, were startled by a north of this city, were startled by a noise like the explosion of a steam boiler. On examination it was found to have been caused by an eruption on the farm of Christian Lunkenback. When the women for being poor housekeepers and occasion-ally thrashi g a blacksmith or throw ing a rowdy over a camp meeting fence. Has the press done anything to the noise occurred a cloud of smoke 'and dust was thrown 60 feet in the air, in which were bits of dirt, stumps and roots. A deep hole was left in the earth, which has not been explored. NEW YORK, Sept. 6-A despatch from cause this improvement, or is the growth of newspaper influence a mere coincidence ? The pulpit has done and is doing

Charleston says :- The scene here to-day beggars description. Last night's shock added to the awful terrors of the people and they are almost hopeless. Despair is depicted on every side and the sense of still further ruin is on it. Sleepless nights and the always present tear of impending evil have worn them trammelled. No collision is possible be-tween the legitimate work of the pulpit and the press. Neither is there any danger of the press superseding the pul-pit. Their spheres are entirely different. So far as the pulpit is concerned, no mgency on earth can take its place. Got has ordained that the living voice of the instead of aending the more as co-workers the press will effect more as co-workers than as in the squares. If the shocks con-tinue they will crumble every wall to the press will effect more as co-workers the press will effect more as co-workers the press will effect more as co-workers than as in the squares. If the shocks con-tinue they will crumble every wall to the ground. Another fear is that of rain, as the cracked walls of the ruined houses would expose the interior, filled with

would expose the interior, filled with costly furniture and goods, to the to the elements, and thus increase the already enormous loss. There is not a sufficient number of tents to protect the cople in the streets.

A REPLY TO THE QUEEN.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. — The President has cabled Queen Victoria : — "Your Majesty's expression of sympathy for the sufferers by the earthquake is warmly appreciated, and awakes a grateful reponse in Amrican hearts. SHOCK AT SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 6.-At 10:45 o'clock last night abother shock equal in severity to that of last night was felt here. Hundreds of people are still camped in the squares. The continuance of the shocks is very severe on the buildings, which are greatly strained. FOUR MILLIONS NEEDED.

If Charleston is to be rebuilt, if th hattered houses are to be restored, if those that are in a dangerous condition are to be made safe, Charleston must have at an early day the command of at least \$4,000,000, to be lent at a low rate of interest upon the security of the property to be rebuilt or restored.

#### Of Vital Importance

It is just as essential that the human body should have pure blood, as that tree or plant should have sap to nourish and invigorate its growth. Nearly all our bodily ills arise from unhealthy blood. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies this fountain of life, and regulates all the vital organs to a healthy action. 2 his arm.

Canada Ninety Years Age. At Quebec on the 7th of July, 1797, David McLane was tried before a special court of over and terminer on a charge of riage; for if there was anything that com-

FOILED. "Evelyn !" Eve Lewis looked up in a startled way;

Eve Lewis looked up in a startled way; for her Erother Robert seldom called her Evelyn, unless spitated or angry, and one glanks at his pale, proved face assured her that he was both. He shood in the scoremy of the lib-rary, and as Eve passed under the obaa-delior, he advanced to her side and laid a detaining hand on her wins, gra-ing at her for a moment with edmiring area. tone. "Bobert," broke in Eve, heatily en-tering the room and closing the door drive her, "I am sure I am right about Gorald Anhunten. He is an impostor." "Evelyn," har brother said sternly, "shat her put such an image ides into your head T' Here accountered has conversation of Ere recountered has conversation the previous evening. Bobert looked puzzled.

) next morning and begged him to a'low

her an interview. Robert, who had been suffering fr m

illness for some time, opened the door

"Why, Eve--" he began in a surprised

In fact, Eve, your marriage with Gerald would scoure you a luxurlous home." Eve burst into a food of passionate

"You are too beautiful to be thrown "This man seems so different from the Gerald we once knew that I almost fancy

away, Eve ?" Her beautiful eyes dropped until the violet iris yelled with the long silken lashes that gave her face a charm pecuyour doubts are true." "Why did you wish me to treat him kindly ?" "Years ago, Eve, I endorsed heavily

liarly its own. Her tawny, golden hair was rich, wavy and abundant. Her complexion was perfect in its way, the creamy white faintly relieved by a touch of crimson in the cheeks; and her figure, draped in a costly white lase robs, looped up here and there with bunches of blue violets, was amail and varceful for a man who was deeply in debt to Ashburton. The man died insolvent some years ago, and Gerald is now urging his claim on me. It wil swallow up the whole estate, Eve." "What have I de with it, Robert ? If

was small and graceful. "You would not like to give up this he does take all we have in the world, we shall have each other." if Robert looked at her sorrowfully. and this, would you, Eve ?

Robert Lewis' voice softened as he ouched his young sister's dress and "Your education and training, Eve, will not be much help to you in your battle with the world. I had heped, and iewels. Gerald had expressed a wish that might be fulfilled—that your attachment to him might repen into a deeper feeling.

''No," Eve says, slowly. ''I do not know what you mean, Robert. I have no intention of giving up my luxuries." "But you must, unless--" 

ther. "Unless what ?" "Oh, nothing; but Eve, if Gerald

tears and said : "I will never marry him, never. We will beg our bread first." Ashburton offers you any attentions to-night, accept them graciously, won't Robert smiled. The idea of this young, dainty crea you ?" "Gerald Ashburton !" Eve's eyes flev

ture begging her bread was simply ridi-culous. But he soothed her very ten derly, for her home was dearly beloved, and the dread of leaving it must be terwide open. "He is the most contempt ible man I know." "Evelyn, you did not think so once." rible in the extreme. Their parents had both died when Eve was an infant, and "See here, Robert ; do you know what I think now ?" Eve stood on tip-toe to put her hands on her tall brother's shoulahe had been his pet and most precious

"I do not believe he is Gerald ders. Ashburton. "What ?".

"I say I do not believe he is Gerald Ashburton. The Gerald we ence knew was gentle-hearted, generous and just. This man is as the grave.' property." Eve was silenced but not convin "But his father, Eve-General Ash-

but ne latner, hve-General Ash-burton would surely know his own son. Ten yeers of foreign travel changes a man's looks, tastes and temper wonder-fully," asid Robert, smiling down into and inwardly reselved to appeal to Geralc's father. Some days after a man, poorly clad

and pale and worn, as if suffering, toiled up the winding road that led to the Ash "It may be. But I respected the Gerald that went away; I despise the man that comes back bearing his name." "Why, Eve?" burton mansion. The way seemed fa-miliar to him, for he often paused and laid his hand on some shrub or tree, while his gray eyes would light up with pleasure and his bearded lips move as if

"Why, Eve?" "I tell you I don't know," with an impatient stamp of her foot; but I don't like him. There is something wrong about him; I cannot tell what." pleasure and his bearded lips more as if in thankful prayer. The general stood on the portico steps, his white hair blown about by the wintry

"But you must be civil to him, Eve." "What for ?" His face wore an anxious, dissatisfied "Because I wish it."

look; and as the stranger paused before him and held out his thin hands, he started as if suddenly stricken a blow. "That is not the reason. You have another-I see it in your face. Tell me hat it is, Robert ! "Tomorrow will do." He tried to laugh gaily, but Eve de-

"Father !" The bearded lips quivered as the stranger spoke, and the next instant the ragged form was clasped in the aged tected the nerrousness in his voice. "Brother, yeu are not well, or trou-bled, or something, cried Eve, clasping "My own dear son !" cried the father.

while tears of joy rolled down his cheeks. "How could I have been so blind? Eve Lewis was here today and warned me to

watch that villian." "Dear little Eve," was Gerald Ash-

# Sore Eyes

The eyes are always in sympathy with the body, and afford an excellent index of its condition. When the eyes become weak, and the lids inflamed and sore, it is an evidence that the system has become disordered by Scrofula, for which Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best known remedy.

Scrofula, which produced a painful in-flammation in my eyes, caused me much suffering for a number of years. By the advice of a physician I commenced taking Ayer's Bareagarilla. After using this medicine a short time I was completely

Cured My eves are now in a splendil condition, and I am as well and strong as ever. Mrs. William Gage, Concord, N. H.

For a number of years I was troubled with a humor in my eyes, and was unable to obtain any relief until I commenced using Ayer's Saraparilia. This medicine has effected a complete cure, and I believe it to be the best of blood purifiers.--C. E. Upton, Nashua, N. H.

From childhood, and until within a few months, I have been afflicted with Weak and Sore Eyes. I have used for these complaints, with beneficial results, Ayer's Saraaparilia, and consider it a great blood purifier. — Mrs. C. Phillips, Glover, Vt.

I suffered for a year with inflamma-tion in my left eye. Three ulcers formed on the ball, depriving me of sight, and causing great pain. After trying many other remedies, to no purpose, I was finally induced to use Ayer's Sarsaparilia, and,

By Taking

three bottles of this medicine, have been entirely cured. My sight has been re-stored, and there is no sign of inflamma-tion, sore, or ulcer in my eye. - Kendal T. Bowen, Sugar Tree Ridge, Ohio.

My daughter, ten years old, was afflicted with Scrofulous Sore Eyes. During the last two years she never saw light of any kind. Physicians of the highest standing exerted their skill, but with no permanent: uncerest On the recommendation of a exerted their skill, but with no permanent success. On the recommendation of a friend I purchased a bottle of Ayer's Sar-saparilla, which my daughter commenced taking. Before sheyhad used the third bottle her sight wasfrestored, and she can now look steadily at a brilliant light with-out pain. Her cure is complete. — W. E. Sutherland, Evangelist, Sheiby City, Ky.

charge all her life. "Never fear, Eve," he said tenderly Ayer's Sarsaparilla, "if the worst comes to the worst, we still have each other, as you say. I cannot think Ashburton shall be so hard on me, for if he would give me a little more time. I think I could save part of my Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; siz bottles, 65.



Saginaw, Bay City, Goderich, Detroit and Cleveland.

### SEASON ARRANGEMENTS.

The Elegant and Commodious Steamer. "Saginaw Valley"

WH. ROACH, Master. Will run during the Season of Navigation, as

follows: Leaves Goderick every Thursday, st 1 o' clock p.m., for Bay City and Saginaw, calling at Sand Beach, Port Hope and Tawas, making connections with West Shore Boats at Sand Beach for Roger City, Chebeygan, Mackinao Island and St. Ignace. and at Bay City with steamers for Harrisville, Osceola and Alpena, returning to Goderick on Sunday. at 13 o'clock noon, for Port Burou, Detroit and Cleveland, returning to Goderick on Thursday. This route will be continued during the sea-son of navigation.

## TICKETS

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a breach of etiquette for any man in the congregation to stand up and dispute the preacher's statements. And the audience is predisposed by sympathy to accept what the preacher says as true. If he makes a little alip, he is still credited with good intentions. But the editor of wspaper writes with the ever-present wledge that, if there is any flaw in argument or any misstatement of handred "esteemed contemporarand ready to hold him up to ridi and thousands of readers may no-

his blunder. There it will stand in black and white, perhaps to be dug from musty file and called up in judgment m a dozen years later. paring the influence of the pulagaius

pit with the influence of the press, one must remember that some people go to church in obedience to the dictates of

preacher are anxious to tell the truth, it is impossible to read his speech with-out seeing how thin are the pretences, the former is more likely to do so because he knows that people can talk back at him. The preacher steps into the pulpit how shallow is the indignation, how very stagey are the bursts of oratory. and has it all his own way. It would be or more of her sixty five members year after year to vote in a solid block at the direction of their leader ? Who profited by this? There was not one word from

Sir John Macdonald about the aggressiveness. In Quebec, while the bulk of them voted for him, and voted down any and every proposition of his opponents, there was nothing heard from Mr Dalton McCarthy about helping the English minority to make "agallant fight" against the French, while the French were paythe French, while the French were pay-ing him heavy fees and passing his boodle railway bills. It is only when the action

of the French threatens to close the treasury door in his face that we hear is French. \*

fash: but nobody reads a newspaper 'to seen of men." While the preacher is making his best point, the gentleman in the middle pew, with the devout cast of the Government, including the overlaw of the Government, including the The Government have determined to in the middle pew, with the devout cast of countenance, may be figuring on the probability of an advance in stocks, or deciding how much these last year's carprobability of an advance in stocks, or deciding how much these last year's car-pets will have to be marked down to run them off. The same man's reading of a newspaper is a voluntary act, and his out the country, as Sir John is trying to do, then the English of Lower Canada, attention is given to the lines he is read. ing. If he wants to think of stocks and the business men through the country.

prices, he does so at a time when he is not reading the paper. And the ladies! When they are not looking at one another's bon-they are not looking at one another's bonnots, nor wondering if Mrs So-and-so's cloak is real seal. Sometimes a news-paper is skimmed over, but prima facie its utterances are more carefully weighed As h

**Honesty The Best Policy** As honest medicine is the noblest

Summer Complaints, whose attacks are often sudden and fatal. 2

he has only a vague idea of the moral condition of those who listen to him. Men are on their best behaviour when

the preacher is present; the same men If you can arouse curiosity by an ad-come to the editor to get their axes vertisement it is a great point gained. ground, and he is obliged to know all The fair sex don't hold all the curiosity their vanities and weaknesses, to say in the world. mothing of positive faults and meanness

Worms Cause much sickness among ing pains. When a point is to be made it is an advantage to know the people one is ad children that Freeman's Worm Powders all about it. Sold by J Wilson Goderich dressing-to know them as they are, and will surely cure.

There were fourteen pletely unnerved him, it was Eve's derness. An hour later Eve was one of the gay

olics; each is willing to convert the other and let bygones be bygones. The press has points of superiority over the pulpit. It addresses a wider circle, and it talks six days in the week, while the occupant of the pulpit is only heard on the seventh day. The written words can be studied at leisure, and the exact shade of meaning ascertained, whereas the spoken word is heard and is gone; before a man can decide whether est in Mrs Rolfe's aristocratic asembly. Her fresh young face was ene of the most admired in the room, and a crowd of admirers were continually around her. One in particular—a tall, bronzed gentleman, with dark, fathomless, grey eyes -haunted her like a shadow. His bread by the sweat of his legal brow, a alive, and your entrailles will be torn descent from the table of the rich to the out and burnt before your eyes; then wealth and position were unquestionable, for General Ashburton's son was heir to wayside meal of the laborer. No wonder that he pleads hard for his friends. But a very large fortune. Therefore it was your head will be separated from your not to be wondered at that many bright body, which will be cut in four parts ; and your head and body will be at the disposition of the King. May God have eyes followed him, or that gracious smiles

mercy on your soul. day fixed for the execution was The

\* \* \* \* \* Under whose rule has Quebec sent fifty ied by the Rev. Mr Mountain and the r more of her sixty five members year Rev. Mr Stark, he was taken outside the could not understand. She had known Gerald Ashburton city walls and executed. The rope was put around his neck and he dropped into from childhood, and the friendliest rela-tions once existed between them, but an eternity. The body was allowed to hang icy wall of coldness, worldliness, or diffitwenty-five minutes. A platform, on which was fixed a beam, was brought up, dence seemed to rise between them-a barrier Eve could not understand, and one which Gerald seemed determined to and a fire lighted to carry out the rest of the senteuce. His head was cut off, and pass, for he allowed no opportunity of rving her to elude him. the executioner held it up in the air, cry-

identity of the man, but she could not, for her life, have told why. His own father surely would detect any imposi-tion; then why should she doubt, she were cut with a knife, but not seperated from the trunk. The pamphlet from which the above often thought ; but one glance of his own

translated, states that the ex-tion occupied about two hours, and doubt. She resolved to test his memanything of the gallant fight against the ecution occupied about two hours, and that the conduct (bearing) of the prisoner was composed and suitable to the occa-

The pleadings and evidence given sion. would only interest legal readers.

Try Ayer's Pills, and be cured. Misery is a mild word to describe the mischie to body and mind caused by habitual constipation. The regular use of Ayer's Pills, in mild doses, will restore the tor pid viscera to healthy action.

It is a mistaken notion that a fine store in an eligible location, surrounded by attractive signs, is a superb advertisegotten so many things." ment ; for the experience of the most en terprising merchants is that it pays bet-ter to spend less in rent and more in advertising.

Certain Cure

A cure for Cholera Morbus. - A pos otive cure for this dangerous complaint, by a certain class of people, with souls to be saved, than is the word spoken in the pulpit. The preacher often fircs over the heads of his congregation. He has to guess at the mental capacity of his hearers, and the mental capacity of his hearers, and the mental capacity of his denters and the transformation of the spoken and the various the mental capacity of his hearers and the transformation of the spoken and the various the mental capacity of his hearers and the transformation of the spoken and the various the pro-tage of the mental capacity of his hearers and the transformation of the transformation of the spoken and the various the pro-tage of the mental capacity of his hearers and the transformation of the Bowel Complaint incident to Summer Eve noticed his evident relier, with de-and Fall, is found in Dr. Fowler's light, for the impression that he was not Extract of Wild Strawberry; to be pro-the real Gerald Ashburton was growing Are you troubled with Headache? Use

on her. "Blood-food" is the suggestive name often given to Ayer's sarsaparilla, because

of its blood-enriching qualities. Seeing is believing. Read the test

monials in the pamphlet on Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure, then buy a bottle

and relieve yourself of all those distress-ing pains. Your Druggest can tell you more fully. She went to her brother's room the sale by J. Wilson. Druggist.

burton's softly spoken words, as he fol-lowed his father into the house, where the strange story was soon told. Three years before he had been stop-ping at a hotel in Venice, where another traveller had rooms. This man's personal appearance tallied so perfectly with his own that they would have passed for brothers. They became intimate, Ger-ald did not understand James Grayson's standing in the world. He seemed anxious to avoid society, and did not often leave the hotel. One day Gerald, who was ford of rambling about, was sur-rounded by a squad of soldiers and marched off to prison, as James Gray-son, the Austrian spy. He tried in vain

greeted him on every side, yet without avail, for Gerald Ashburton had eyes for to convince the prison officials that they no one but Evelyn Lewis, who shrank from his attentions with a dread she had arrested the wrong man. They laughed in his face, and showed him papers they had found in his room, and telling him that the English traveller had left for home. Then the horrible thought struck him that Grayson, taking advantage of the resemblance, would pass himself off for Gerald Ashburton. How he suffered and waited, and was finally released, it is needless to tell, but he reached home at length to find James

Grayson installed as son and heir. No one fhad doubted him but Eve Eve had more than once doubted the Lewis, whose womanly instincts were too keen to be deceived by the deception, clever though it was. An hour later Grayson came in from a ride, and, to his consternation, was confronted by the man he had so cruelly wronged.

"Villain," exclaimed the old general, ory. "Mr Ashburton," she began, as they 'behold my son-my real son.' "Foiled," was the only world that broke from his pale lips as he fled from stood under a tall magnolia in her friend's conservatory, "Little Floy died about two weeks after you left for Europe." "Ah, poor girl," sighed Mr Ashburton

-a perpleted look on his face. "Girl !" echoed Eve, her violet eyes watching him keenly. "I think your watching him keenly. "I think your memory is at fault. It was not a girl

you left in my keeping." "Ah, indeed, I don't remember." His face was growing crimson. I have for-"But you would not have forgotten

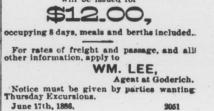
that, at least. I promised Gerald Ash-burton to give Floy back to him, when Have you Toothache? Use Fluid Light. he returned, the pretty King Charles spaniel that you once petted so fondly," ning. Have you Rheumatism? Use Fluid "Contact with the world hardens a Have you a Stiff Joint ? Use Fluid Light-

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