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a place of worship unique among Eng-hish churches.

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church was ready for its interior fit-tings.

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ROYAL COMMISSION'S REPORT ON SCOTTISH CHURCH SITUATION.

No Satisfactory Compromise To the Anomalous State of Affairs Begun by Lords' Decision—What the Com-mission Recommends — Another Commission Needed—"Keep the Door Open Till the Last Moment."

Of historical importance is the docureports on the church situation in Scot-land. This commission, it will be remembered, was appointed last Decem decision, which declared the Free Church of Scotland, a mere handful of scattered congregations, the legal own-er of all the fine buildings, churche. er of all the fine buildings, churche and great endowments of the United Free Church. The case had been pending for years, and the decision camera a bolt from the blue. At once there ensued at situation which has been a reproach to Christianity, From the Highland fustnesses function members of the Free Church descended to the populous cities, and attempted to confiscate the property of the United the populous cities, and attempted to confiscate the property of the United Free congregations. Churches were locked up, schools closed, ministers evicted from manses. There were disgraceful scenes in many pulpits, where rival ministers contended for the attention of the scandalized congregation. The utmost bitterness was manifested, and the religious life of the whole country staggered beneath a blow which almost paralyzed it for the time being.

Ne Satisfactory Compromise.

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It was to relieve such a state of af-fairs that a Royal Commission was apfairs that a Royal Commission was ap-pointed. The province of this tribunal was to consider not the legal aspects of the case (the Lords' decision is fin-al), but it equity. It was instructed to examine witnesses and documents, and then recommend what steps should be taken to solve the problem. This has been done, but if does not appear has been done, but it does not appear that the contending parties are very well pleased with the result. Feeling has been too intense to leave room for a satisfactory compromise; and it is significant of the passions which have been provoked that the commission as no place suggests that the churches at one and the difficulty by anything. once end the difficulty by uniting. To a layman this seems the obvious remedy, and we have not the slightest doubt that Solomon, had he been trying the case, would have thus decreed. What trivial form divides the two branches we are not competent to say, but that it is merely a form and not a substance may be safely asserted. It is a disgrace to the cause which each church professes to serve that either would as soon think of learning with ince end the difficulty by uniting. T would as soon think of leaguing the national church of China as each other.

What the Commission Recommends Probably the most important part of the report is that in which the following passage occurs: "We are forced to the conclusion that the Free Church, from the paucity of its numbers and from the paucity of its numbers and the poverty of its resources, is incap-able of carrying on the re-iglous work of the church which it represents, and therefore of putting to their proper purpose the enormous endowments with which it claims to be entrusted. But, on the other hand, it would be projust that these endowments, or the greater part of them, should be handed oven absolutely and without condition creater part of them, should be handed oven absolutely and without condition to the United Free Church. We are satisfied that as far as its material and normal resources are concerned the church can perform efficiently the trust purposes which cannot be performed by its rival. Nor do we think that the judgment which must be received with all submission presents are insuperable obstacle to an equitable adjustment which we think expendent in the interests of religion and of the people of Scotland as well of the rival churches."

Another Commission Needed.

This unmistakably points to some

velop the idea in the following sentences: "If appears to us that a controversy like this must become more and more embittered as it goes on, and cannot but be rulinous to the religious interests which both churches exist to promote: and that these injurious consequences can only be prevented by the interposition of an authority or commission which has piwer not only to investigate thoroughly but to decide effectively where an immediate decision is reasonable and proper. To prevent delays as well as to put a stop to the mutiplied and interminable litigations which are threatened, and have, in fact, been already set on foot, we recommend that the whole funds and property should, in the meantime, be vested in the proposed commission."

* The commission should be vesticated with administrative as well as executive powers, so that the property might be held and administered in accordance with the trusts affecting it, and the use of buildings be allowed to either or both of the churches on lease or otherwise."

A childless home is a cheerless home. The maternal instinct exists in every woman, and when it is ungratified she is deprived of much of the happiness of life. It often happens that childlessness is due to some cause which can be removed, and often is removed by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The vigor and vitality which this remedy imparts to the delicate womanly organs, puts them in a condition of normal health, the lack of which is often the sole obstruction to maternity. Every woman should read Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a book containing 1008 pages and 700 illustrations. It is sent entirely free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing and customs. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the paper bound volume, or 50 stamps for cloth covered. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. cither or both of the churches or lease or otherwise."

To Hold the Door Open.

An Act of Parliament will be necessary to constitute the commission or authority mentioned by the Royal Commission, and thus we may summarize the report: an Act of Parliament to appoint a commission which shall administer the funds of both churches until such time as the warring congregations come to some satisfactory agreement. It is not possible for Parliament to make them agree. The horse can be led to the water. If he does not choose to drink, one can only lead out a thirstler horse. It is evident that while the Free Church will not be permitted to possess the property to which the House of Lords has given it a legal title, it will yet benefit exceedingly by whatever arrangement is made by the second commission, that is if this body is to be guided along general ines by the present report. The principle of compensation is taid down family. While the Free Church is "the log in the manger" it cannot be rudely thrown out. The United Free Church must entile it away from the hay with a bone. So the matter rests, awaiting the Act of Parliament which shall in the words of the report. "Keep the loor open till the last moment."

CORELLI ON SIMPLE LIFE. Happlest Way of Living, Says English Novelist-Honesty Its Chief Ingredient-Friends and Foes.

gredient—Friends and Foes.

All England is torn up with the discussion of the simple life, and ladies of high and low degree are taking part in it. Marie Corelli, the novelist, recently expressed herself very decidedly in her familiarly breezy manner on social problems in The London Graphic. In the main what she has to say about the simple life applies as well to Canada as it does to England and is worth reading. It runs as follows:

"The fact that the simple life is the happiest life is 'obvious'—but, notwithstanding this, the latter day mania for money and ever more and more money

money and ever more and more money shows no sign of abating in its fevershows no sign of abating in its fever-ish intensity. I can truthfully assert that no one living is a greater optimist than I. But I set my bellef on the masses, not on the classes. The 'masses' lead a simple life because they are perforce compelled to do so, and they persuade themselves that it is a hard life merely because of the contrast they are forced to draw he contrast they are forced to draw he contrast they are forced to draw be-tween it and the often criminal luxury in which the 'classes' of to-day elect

in which the 'classes' of to-day elect to live.

"For the chief ingredient of the simple life is honesty—honesty in the relations of man with his brother man, honesty of purpose, honesty of thought, honesty of speech. But it seems—from such accounts of the modern ways of modern life as are chronicled in the daily press alone—that this quality is entirely lucking to what is called 'society' in this twentieth century.

"Men skulk and shuffe, letting 'I dare not' wait upon 'I would.' Women

dare not wait upon I would. Women occupy themselves with the pairriest and sometimes the most dishonorable intrigues and seldom have the intellectual grace or dignity to draw the line at those of their own sex who are guilty of flagrant immorality or marital dishonor, which they might do if they used the power they undoubtedly hold-for the preservation of home ideals and social cleanliness. They are afraid to 'offend.'

"But who is to he offended? Why dare not' wait upon 'I would.'

"But who is to be offended? Why should any man or woman so tie himself or herself as to be afraid of anything? It is surely better to speak fairly and plainly to a fee than to hit aim in the back and then run away.

"The simple life, if followed simply, should make for honest dealing with ourselves and with others. What is the good, for example, of entertaining at one's house people whom one does not care for and never really wishes. become intimate with?

become intimate with? 'Oh, but custem and observance,' says the lady of fashion, 'make it necessary to "clear off all these people" once a year!'
"'Clearing off all these people' means an 'at home,' on whigh considerable cash is wasted and which results literally in nothing but a gabbling crowd pushing and treading on each other's teas—not one single unit of which toes—not one single unit of which crowd probably has a thought in comnon with the host or hostess.

mon with the host or hostess.

"You who would live the simple life are not called upon to do more than entertain your friends. Mark the word friends.' Friends are few: they need very little entertainment. Their pleasure is to be with you, and yours to be with them. They will not ask you for \$25,000 worth of roses or 'gifts for the cotilion at \$500 apiece.' They will expect your interest, your sympathy, your kindness, your fidelity, and if they receive these they will be more than estissied.

"For the simple life has always this advantage—that it knows its friends as

advantage—that it knows its friends as friends indeed and its foes as foes infriends indeed and its roes as foes in-deed. And the very foundation of true friendship is houesty. Emerson says: 'A friend is a person with whom I may be sincera. Before him I may think sloud.' There is no existing cause in the whole universe for people to play the hypocrite with one another.
"The simple life is only for honest.

the hypocrite with one another.

"The simple life is only for honest, plain-dealing people who are easily contented and who find pleasure in simple everyday things simple everyday things generally proving to be the chief sources of unalloyed happiness. To such people may be repeated the words of the angel to the Prophet Esdras; Unto you is paradise opened; the tree of life is planted; the time to come is prepared; plenteousness is made ready prepared; plenteousness is made ready and rest is allowed—yea, perfect good-

Charles Diokens' Mss.

With regard to the despatches which appeared the other day in the American papers, to the effect that J. Pierpont Morgan was making a sert of literary corner in the Mss. of Charles Diokens and was gradually acquiring possession of all of them, it may be just as well to state that this is quite impossible. For with the exception of the original Mss. of 'Our Mutual Friend," all the original Mss. of Charles Diokens' novels are in the possession of the British Government and preserved in the South Kensington Museum in London, to which national institution they were bequeathed. The Mss. of 'Our Mutual Friend' was owned by the late George W. Childs of Philadelphia, to whom the late Sir Philip Cunliffe-Owen offered on behalf of the English Government the sum of \$10,000, so as to complete the cellection at South Kensington. But Mr. Childs could not make up his mind to part with the treasure, which either remains in the possession of his widow or else was bequeathed by him to one of the public institutions of Philadelphia. From this it wil be seen that at the best Mr. Morgan might obtain some Mss. of a magazine article written by Charles Dickens.

Hong Kong First.

The importance of the Far East in the commerce of the world at the present time is strikingly illustrated by this statement, made by the United States burean of statistics:

The port at which in 1903 was the largest vessel tonnage movement was Honk Kong. The total amount of the tonnage of the vessels entering and clearing from it was about 20,000,000, or, if Chinese junks engaged in the foreign trade be included, more than 21,000,000. London is second, with 19,000,000. London is second, with 19,000,000. Hong Kong, it may be remembered, is a free port at which many vessels engaged in the Chinese, Japanese and Australasian trade call. London would head the list but for the fact that often its vessels take part of their cargo from another British port, as Cardiff, and receive their foreign clearance at it.

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GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

Specifications and Plans for Construc-Ottawa, June 9.—Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson and C. M. Hays yesterday morning called upon Sir Wilfrid Laurmorning called upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier and left later for Montreal. Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson will leave for New York on Tuesday. Mr. Hays said that from surveys made he expected to get a grade of four-tenths, I per cent. for G. T. P. line as far as the Rockles, and 4 per cent. through mountains. The Government had just applied to the control of the covernment had just applied to the control of the covernment had just applied to the control of the covernment had just applied to the covernment had jus tains. The Government had just ap-proved of the specifications and he proved of the specifications and he hoped to begin construction on the Lake Superior branch and on the Prairie branch west of Winnipeg this summer. We expect to take the Canada Atlantic over within the next six-ty days," he said. "The staff, and the car shops now in Ottawa, will be maintained practically intact." tained practically intact.'

JUST WHAT EVERYONE SHOULD

Mr. J. T. Barber, of Irwinville, Ga., always keeps a bottle of Chamber-lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy at hand ready for use. Attacks of colic, cholera morbus and diarrhoea cowe on so suddenly that there is no time to hunt. a doctor or go to the store for medicine. Mr. Barber says: "I have tried Chamber-lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy which is one of the best medicines I ever saw. I keep a bottle of it in my room as I have had several attacks of colic and it has proved to be the best medicine I ever used." Sold by All Druggists.

Flaling the Prescription Judge-What were you doing in the enhouse, Sambo Sambo Well-erjedge, mah missus wah feelin' pohly, en heh doctah declahed she must have posched eggs. I wah jes' poschin' i few, jedge, accordin' to odahs.

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We are advised by Mr. W. E. Ria-pin that Saturday excursion tickets to Detroit via Grand Trunk and Wabash railways, are now on sale, issued Saturday and Sunday, good to return any time Monday, \$1.60 re-turn.

THE OLD MILL

Here from the brow of the hill I took, Through a lattice of boughs and leaves. On the old gray mill with its gambrel

roof,
And the moss on its rotting caves.
I hear the clatter that jars its walls.
And the rushing water's sound,
And I see the black floats rise and fall
As the wheel goes slowly round.

I rode there often when I was young.
With my grist on the horse before,
And talked with Nelly, the miller's

and talked with Nelly, the must girl.

As I waited my turn at the door;
And while she tossed her ringle brown,
And firted and chatted so free,
The wheel might stop or the whe might go,
It was all the same to me.

'Tis twenty years since last I stood
On the spot where I stand to-day,
And Nelly is wed, and the miller is
dead,
And the mill and I are gray.
But both, till we fall into ruin and
wreck,

wreck, To our fortune of toll are bound; And the man goes, and the stream

flows,
And the wheel moves slowly round.
—Thomas Dunn English.

For many years Dr. Thomas Dunn English was in the public eye as phy-sician, poet, dramatist, novelist, law-yer and politician, but his celebrity while in the flesh rested and his postwhile in the fiesh rested and his post-humous fame rests almost solely on his song "Ben Boit." For a long time the song dropped out of memory, but in-terest in it was revived by its use in Du Maurler's novel, "Trilby." In later years the mention of "Ben Boit" to its author irritated him almost beyond endurance, since during the closing years of his long life he was continually re-ferred to as the writer of "Ben Bolt," to the exclusion of his other work.

A MAN AMONG MEN.

Lord Rosebery's Splendid Tribute t the Late Head Master of Eton. One of the notable events in English educational life of late has been the retirement of Dr. Warre from the headmastership of Eton, which he held for twenty-one years. Old Etonians the world over have embraced the oppor-

world over have embraced the oppor-tunity of contributing to a testimonial in his honor, which was inaugurated a little while ago under the presidency of the Earl of Rosebery. On that oc-casion, Lord Rosebery said: "His (Dr. Warre's) services to Eton and his con-nection with Eton have ranged over a great space of time. It is fifty-one Warre's) services to Eton and his connection with Eton have ranged over a great space of time. It is fifty-one years, I think, since he gained the Newesstle, which ought had be, though I am afraid it is not, the blue ribbon of an Eton career, and it is forty-five years since he joined the educational staff of Eton as an assistant master. It is rather painful to me, personally, to remember that he was an assistant master when I went to Eton, but as far as I can see, he looks as young and as yigorous now as he did then. It is but 21 years ago that he was raised to one of the supreme positions in Great Britain, the headmastership of Eton. I say one of the supreme positions because it is, I know, considered that a Secretaryship of State is a very grave position in this country. But I doubt that any thoughful persons will put the importance of a Secretary of State, possibly unworthy and probably transitory, is comparison with that of a person who has the training of most of the future Secretaries of State.

"The position of headmaster of Eton is unique in this country. It is unique in this country. It is unique in its power, and has been unique in its results. And I am sure, in passing, I may express the hope of all here that he who is putting on his armor to assume the great position may be as successful as he who is about to lay it down. This is not the moment or the place to canvass Dr. Warre's services to Eton. He has identified himself in

lace to canvass Dr. Warre's services o Eton. He has identified himself in the fullest manner, both with the intellectual and with the athletic side of Eton. Under him Bton has preserved its, proud prerogative of turning out Ritor. Under him litten has preserved the proud prerogative of turning out gentlemen, and successful gentlemen, and when the proud record of the college comes to be written, it will be fall that there are few names more to be ored on its records, on

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One would scarcely imagine the Salvation Army as chicken fanciers, yet of a total of 104 birds exhibited at shows ninety-three won prizes, a record of which any one might be proud. Although the poultry farm is intended principally as a means of giving employment to those presenting themselves at the rescue missions, it has proven a decidedly self-supporting scheme, the sales for last year amounting to a little more than four thousand dollars.

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