# IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

# THE YOUNG MAN'S IGNORANCE OF THE BIBLE.

By James McConaughy

"Thou shalt not have no other God

"Honor thy father and thy mother

and with all thy body and with all thy

GILBOA?

such a wicked giant."

answers were these:

helped good people.

"Samuel was a disciple."

water and reached land."

some of them:

"Gideon captured Jericho."

that "Jacob, Aaron, Gideon,

"Samuel was the brother of Joseph."

One lumped them all in the statement

and Elijah were angels of God. They

of the Red Sea, one brilliant youth de-

twenty-three about the fall of Jericho.

Mount Sinai illustrated the general ig-

norance of Bible geography. Here are

"The ark rested on Mount Sinai."

"The greatest sermon ever preached,

"Abraham offered up his son Isaac

"Moses built the tabernacle in Egypt.

FUSIONS.

I, and sufficient time was given, only

southern kingdom only for most of

gave Herod, another Pharo, and among

phophets Jacob, Elijah, Solomon, Saul.

Goliah (!) Peter, and Matthew were

named. Not one correctly stated how

the northern and southern kingdoms

ended, and why. Here is the nearest

"Israel was first captured by Assyria,

"500 people were fed there."

"Disappearance of Moses."

"Moses died there."

father."

father of Jesus."

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· Mount Hermon School, which Dwight "Genesses, Luke, Mathewe, Mark, L. Moody founded near his home at John." Northfield, Massachusetts, in addition Among other Old Testament books to the subjects required for general mentioned were 1 Judges, 2 Judgeseducation gives its students a thorough both of which were said to "tell about course in the English Bible. In order the Kings of Israel,"-1st and 2nd Ruth, to grade them properly, an entrance Galatians, Jacob and Saul. examination in the Bible is given to When it came to the Commandments every prospective student. The set of only twenty-six were able to give the questions is in two parts. Those who first, and fourteen the fifth. Among the show a fair knowledge of the facts attempts were the following: asked for in Part I omit the first school course in Bible, and those who pass but me or any graven image or any Part II omit also the second prepara- likeness of any kind for I am a jealous tory course, and enter at once upon God visiting the iniquities on the sins more advanced Bible courses. The of the third and fourth generations." questions asked of the one hundred and seven new students who entered that thy days may be numbered to the the school in May, 1907, were as fol- third and fourth generation."

PART I.

1. (1) Write in full the names of any spirit." five Old Testament books. (2) Tell for each the leading actor or chief subject of thy youth." 2. Write the first and fifth command- not want." ments. WHO LOST HIS LIFE ON MOUNT

3. (1) Who were saved from the judgment of the flood, and why? (2) Who tried to save Sodom and Gomor-Who lost his life on Mt. Gilboa, and enough, sixty-nine were able to tell

4. Who was each of the following, and what did each have to do with Gideon, Samuel and Elijah?

5. What great event in the history and Eve were saved from the flood beof God's people happened at the Red cause they believed on God." Twenty-Sea? At Mount Sinai? At Jericho? 6. Who built the tabernacle? Where? was the difference between them? How were they both used?

pened after Solomon's death, and why? most comprehensive and original effort prisoners as a guard." 2. Name three of the best kings, and was as follows: "Esau lost his life on two of the greatest prophets of Judah? Mount Gilboa by David because he was 3. How did the northern kingdom end? The southern? Why?

do with the return of the Jews from Bagylon, and tell what each did? 5. Describe briefly any two impor- and Elijah by twenty-two. Among the tant events in the life of Jesus, and tell where each occurred? 6. Tell some one fact connected with

Simon Peter; with Bartimaeus; with Magdalene; with Levi (Matthew); with the Pharisees. Who was Stephen? Apollos? Bar-

8. Describe briefly (1) Paul's conversion; (2) the dispute regarding circumcision; (3) his arrest, imprisonment,

9. Write Paul's Epistles in the order in which they are found in the New

These questions deal only with facts. and not at al with doctrines, and they require no repetition of Bible language. While fairly comprehensive of was evidently intended in sober earnthe whole Bible, they call only for knowledge of important points, and do took the good and they walked on the not expect details. The writer has given a similar examination to entering students two or three times each year for fifteen years, with results varying but little from those here

WHO TAUGHT THEM IN SUNDAY vil." SCHOOL?

These 107 new students were none of was preached on Mount Sinai.' them under 16, and averaged in age about 19. They were above the aver- there." age young man in character, and presumably in knowledge of the Bible. They were selected from a much larger number of applicants because they had formed an earnest purpose in life, and needed a helping hand toward a any clear idea about the temple. Here Christian education. Seventeen repre- are some of the statements: sented twelve foreign countries, and "The temple was built inside the taseven of these could not write English bernacle; only the high priest could enough to answer, thus reducing go into the temple." the number to be examined to exactly one hundred. The ninety from the The Egyptians built the temple in United States and Canada represented Egypt." Maryland, Pensylvania, Delaware, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Mis- er of brick." souri, Texas and Washington; twenty- "The Jews built the tabernacle, and useight were from New York and New ed it as a place for money mongers (!) Jersey, and fifty from New England, Christ built the temple to worship our half of these from Massachusetts. Eighty-four of the hundred had attended Sunday school an average of and the Jews built the temple in Jersix years each. Nineteen had had some usalem." other Bible study, chiefly in Young Men's Christian Associations; thirty- OLD AND NEW TESTAMENT CONfive came from homes where family prayers had been held. Probably all

had heard many sermons. Twelve had read the whole Bible; one more than once. Nineteen had read a large part of it, but not all. Fifty- forty-seven handed in papers on Part three had read only portions or frag- II. Their answers may be disposed of ments, and sixteen made no claim to more briefly. Twenty-two had some inhave ever read it at all. Here are some telligent conception of Saul and Soloof their statements in their own mon, and twenty-six of David; only words:-"I have read the most inter- five knew of the division of the kingesting stories;" "the parts that came dom after Solomon's death. Naturally, in Sunday-school;" "chapters in differ- therefore, they knew little about the ent parts of the Bible;" "Genesis and kings of Judah, Asa and Jehosaphat Acts;" "a part of John;" "a chapter at were mentioned by just one, Isaiah by different times;" "skipped around as two, and Jeremiah by three. The italwas required in Sunday-school lesson, ics in the question evidently were not which was done in class. Have never sufficient to identify Judah as the done outside reading and never prepar-

ed Sunday-school lessons." Six, after reading the questions, made David, and Solomon as the kings. One no attempt to answer any. Twentythree others did not answer correctly one question out of the fifteen. One of the papers contained only this statement-"The names of five Old Testament books are Luke, John, Mark and

Fifty-three were able to give, though approach: not always to spell correctly, the names of five Old Testament books, and thirty the names of the leading actor or chief subject of each of the five they menthen captured by different countrys tioned. Here are a few specimens of the incorrect answers:-"Luke, John, Isicak, Peater, Paul."

sinfulness." Genesious, 1 Timothy, 2 Timothy, Amose, Ruth, Jobe."

named Ezra and two Nehemiah.Among The king of Babylon let them return, Solomon organized them and ---"

naturally more familiar but only thirty-five out of the hundred gave two important events in the life of Jesus, and many of these could not tell where the events occurred. Here also were indications of confused thinking:

"Peter and Paul were out fishing on night when they saw some one walking on the water, which was Jesus walking on the sea of Galilee."

"Jesus parted the waters of the sea to let the army through." "At the Red Sea, telling the fishermen to cast the nets where he told them and return with an abundance

'Jesus made the Jews leave Bahylon.' 'Jesus gave his life at Mount Gilboa.' Twenty-five knew something about Peter, but only five could corectly place Bartimaeus, sixteen Mary Magdalene, and twelve Levi (Matthew.) Eighteen could tell something about the Pharisees. Mary Magdalene was confused with the other Marys, and called "the predecessor of Pius IX. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God mother of Jesus." "the one who anointwith all thy heart, with all thy mind

"Remember thy creator in the days the well," and a "sinful woman who one and at his death he was the oldest was brought before Christ as a trap." pielate in Christendom. "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall "Simon Peter told the Jewish soldiers the place where Jesus was hiding?' 'Matthew tried to walk to Jesus on the water:" "Matthew was the chosen one of the twelve in place of Judas;" "Mat-

thew was a strong Christian and went Madames of the Sacred Heart of Mary, ing to a question of a representative The third question was purposely rah from destruction, and how? (3) graded from easy to hard, and, sure to far-off lands of Europe as a mis-Of the Acts knowledge was still lamwho were saved from the flood, though not all of these knew why, and one included with Noah the ten tribes of but only four were acquainted with Ap-Israel. One thought the hero of the ark ollos and seven with Barabbas as"thief and murderer," and Apollos was called was Moses, another Abraham, another Lot, while one asserted that "Adam "a god of the heathen," (!) while one ed. It almost adjoins the beautiful lumped his knowledge of all these by saying, "they were the three Jews."

Nineteen knew about Saul's conversion. One said "he saw a bush burn-Sodom and Gomorrah from destruction. Who built the temple? Where? What Several thought it was bot, and others ing;" another, "Saul saw a vision in Moses, while one said: "Isaiah the which there was let down from heaven prophet tried to save Sodom and Go- by the four corners of the cloth all THE ANGLICAN. morrah by preaching to them." Not animals of the earth, and from heaven one of the hundred was able to tell a voice said. Thou shalt be no longer who lost his life on Mount Gilboa. called Saul but Paul and work for the 1. What was the character of Saul? Among the guesses were Moses, Josh- Lord.' Saul saw that vision when he Of David? Of Solomon? What hap- ua, Elijah, Aaron, and Jesus, while the was on the road with some Christian

Six of the hundred had some clear understanding of the dispute about circumcision and four about Paul's im-Of the five characters mentioned in prisonment and death. It would be in-4. Name three men who had most to question four, Jacob was known by teresting to know the mental picture in thirty-two, Aaron by twenty-four, the mind of the man who wrote, "The Gideon by sixteen. Samuel by twenty. circumcision was finally adopted by the church at Antioch, Paul had a leading part in the dispute." One man dispos-"Jacob was a younger son of David." ed of Paul in this way: "At last he was "Jacob was the husband of Mary and condemned and taken out on the road

Emmeus' and beheaded." Just two out of the hundred were 1 and 2, Corinthians, Ephisions, Col-Peater, 1, 2, 3 James, John and Jude." Fifty-eight knew about the crossing All this was amusing enough but after the smile sober thoughts are bound scribed those who crossed as the "Israto follow. If this showing reflects the el Lights." Only thirty knew that the Bible ignorance of a hundred picked law was given on Mount Sanai, and

young men, how about the millions who compose the rank and file? This version of the passage of the Red Many of this hundred had been for Sea, though it sounds like a parody, years in no other school than the school of life, but in what schools in est: "A great storm came up and God America would they have learned the their own position, and having reached he sorrowfully deemed it in his later Bible? Several of the ten foreigners that conviction, should use it as a med-years-of denominational attachment. were far better informed than the ium through which they could enter To cleave to the cause through good The answers to the questions about ninety Americans. Why? Simply be- into sympathy with those who differed and evil report, to remain faithful to cause, though they had never attended from them. He valued uniformity to the Connexion even when allurements Sunday school, they had been pupils in a very large extent, but he was quite of social and pecuniary advantage mission schools where the Bible was aware that uniformity of opinions or were held out, was to him a cardinal daily taught. And these hundred men practices were impossible in this world. principle of Christian conduct." Mr. "Mount Sinai was the promised land." were not dullards, as is abundantly "Moses was tempted there by the deshown by the great progress most of it would be a very dull world if it were olic spirit, as well as of brilliant gifts. in Bible study as well as in other branches. It would be interesting to unity of spirit meant discord, and it labor as a political force gave him new plied to the entering students of Andover or Lawrenceville or Groton or The Hill, or any other of our great preparatory schools. Their students come undoubtedly from homes of more wealth and culture, but have they any University of Cambridge in 1857, a misgreater knowledge of the greatest of sion to Africa was organized, and at

Only seventeen knew who built the tabernacle, and only twenty-seven had "One was built of stone and the othto solve it? Parents must be made to methods more consecutive, more com-, missionaries 111. "The Romans built the tabernacle prehensive, more thorough; the movement for organized young men's classes nust spread far and wide; the Young Men's Christian Association must press its Bible study campaign and pastors must become real Bible expositors. If the suggestion of Prof. Phelps of Yale, Although all were urged to try the that the college entrance examinations questions in Part II as well as in Part in English be based on the English

at least as literature.

Bible, wins its way, then preparatory

and high schools must teach the Bible

those who tried an answer, named Saul ROMAN CATHOLIC.

ADDITIONAL CARDINALS. The New York World referring to

this matter, says: It is hinted at the Vatican that there may be three new American cardinals, one in South America, where most of lege as recently was granted to Brazil; manifestation of power, people are Judah by Babylon, then by Assyria, one in Canada, which, since the death convinced of their sins by another without a representative in the Sacred convinces gives them strength, not until it was captured by Rhome. They College, and one in the United States, only to overcome sin, but to convince In trying to name three men who had tion because of the progress the church preaching to their fellow men, and they think we have done well as they Messrs. Wasson and Colwell. In the evmost to do with the return of the Jews has made there. Four candidates for with wonderful success."

from Babylon and what each did, two the honor in the United States are THE BAPTISTS. mentioned-Archbishop Riordon, of San the answers were: "Peter, Levi, and Francisco; Archbishop Ryan, of Phil-Apolios;" "Jesus, Paul, Simon;" "The adelphia; Archbishop O'Connell, of Bos-King of Babylon, Solomon and --- ton, and Archbishop Farley, of New York. It is generally believed here that Archbishop Bruchesi, of Montreal, The questions from the Gospel were will be the Canadian recipient of the honor, if it is granted, and that the Archbishop of Santiago, in Chili, may be chosen also.

> THE OLDEST PRELATE IN THE WORLD. At the time of his death, which took place at Hobtsh, Tasmania, a few days THE CONGREATIONALISTS. ago, the Most Reverend David Murphy claimed this distinction, and had he lived until next June would have been seventy years a priest. He was born June 18, 1815, the very day that saw the overthrow of Napoleon at Waterloo. He studied at Maynooth and was ordained a priest on June 9, 1838. Going as a missionary to Hindustan, he ha-

came coadjutor to the Vicar Apostolic of Madras in 1846, the year in which Leo. XIII. was made Archbishop of Perugia. Subsequently he was appointed Bishop of Hydershad, India and was transferred to Tasmania in 1866. He was the last of the prelates appointed by Pope Gregory XVI., the

In 1846, when he was consecrated as ed Christ before his death," and even a Bishop for India, he was the young-"the woman who talked with Christ at est prelate of that period—only thirty

A HOME FOR NUNS.

James Butler of New York city, has presented the property known as the Reynard estate, on the Hudson, to the a community which has just come to this country by special invitation of His Grace the Most Rev. Archbishop. acres, with a large modern mansion, situated on a high elevation, from which a view of the Hudson is obtainand extensive park laid out by John D. Rockefeller. The price paid by Mr. Butler for the property is said to be close to \$100,000.

THE LATE BISHOP WILKINSON.

The obituary notices of the late Bishthe privilege of knowing him, even from modern preaching. though differing from him in creed, "As Dr. Dale once said. No one fears could not help being attracted by his God now? '-Exactly! I think we have envied him his superior gifts. You have breadth of sympathy. When in Truro got too flabby through emphasizing the lost sight of him for years, and when diocese, presiding one evening at the Fatherhood of God while losing sight you found him you found a commonannual meeting of the Bible Society, of His holiness. We seem to speak as if place man doing common-place work. Nonconformists) to breakfast with him the next morning. No one was surprised er note in preaching is not all gain." that as soon as breakfast was over the Bishop requested that there and then a prayer meeting should follow,

the Bishop himself leading the devoable to give Paul's Epistles in their tion. After the meeting, taking his New Testament order.Of the other lists guests into the drawing-room, he pointed a copy of "In Memoriam," marking, "It is the nearest work of its oshtians, Galations, Hebrews, 1 and 2, kind to inspiration that I know." His memory lives in Cornwall as one of the saintliest of bishops.

THE NEED OF DIVERSITY. Bishop Stubbs, in a recent address, Weekly says:-We congratulate Mr. speaking of uniformity, said:—"What Luke. He has written a worthy memor was a great deal more important was ial of a very notable man. Mr. Bourne that whether they were Churchmen or was a most loyal denominationalist. Nonconformists, they should reach an "Few virtues attracted him so prohonest and sincere conviction as to foundly as the vanishing virtue-for so Indeed, he went so far as to say that Bourne was a man of large and Caththem have made in a few short months, possible. But unity of spirit was a sac- He was a steady friend of Methodist red duty. Diversity of opinion without union, "The significant development of know the results of similar tests ap- was evil; but uniformity without diversity meant death."

THE UNIVERSITY MISSION. As the result of an address delivered by the late Dr. Livingstone before the English classics, the book which is the a meeting recently held to commemor corner-stone of our liberty and of our ate the event the following facts were civilization, as well as of our faith? furnished:-When the Universities Mis-The problem of teaching the Bible to sion was started, within two years the youth of a land like ours is a com- after Dr. Livingstone's visit to Camplicated one, no doubt, but is there not bridge, there was not a single Chriscall for still more resolute efforts tian in the 25,000 square miles now covered by the organization. At prerealize that the chief responsibility, sent there are 6,000 communicants, 17,so far as their own children are con- 000 native Africans under instruction, cerned, lies with them. Sunday school and 8,000 children in the schools. The leaders and teachers must make their African clergy number 21, the English the picture, "Where is he, the painter?

ANOTHER BIG BEQUEST. Under the will of Sir William George Pearse, who died last month, aged 46, leaving estate valued at £463,364, there is a contingent bequest of over £400,-000 to Trinity College, Cambridge.

## THE PRESBYTERIANS.

UNCHANGING. old orthodox evangelical doctrine is as sons and lovers who "never arrive." good today as when it was taught by shorter Catechism are as Biblical as deferred maketh the heart sick." And Day Club yesterday. Both spoke upon that when four or five years of age with its dogmas is as objectionable as stone? On what reef was she driven? it was when Spaniards and Italians What cyclone foundered her in mid compacted it together. No lapse of ocean? Or is she only disabled on some would prohibit if the people wanted it. the defense. A number of medical expears can improve its religion or its far away sea, and will she, though so the also referred to the evil wrought perts will probably be examined early philosophy or its politics.

THE KOREAN REVIVAL. work to The Times, says:-"You have only to read the journal of John Wes- that "never arrives." ley and compare it with the manifestations of Pyeng Young to realize that the phenomena are very closely akin. the republics demand the same privi- There is in both cases an extraordinary of Cardinal Taschereau, has been force than reason, and the power that which, in the opinion of the Vatican others. The Koreans, like Wesley's authorities, deserves great considera- converts, have gone far and wide

CHRISTIANITY IN INDIA. The Maritime Baptist furnishes the following: -92 missionary societies now at work, 4,000 missionaries, 5,000,-000 students in 150,000 schools, 30,000 university students, 122 hospitals, 154 dispensaries, 184 physicians, 65 leper asylums, 84 translations of the Bible 391 branches of the Y. M. and Y. M. C. 397 branches of C. E., and one out of every hundred is a nominal Christian. The progress during the last decade has been very remarkable.

CHURCH STATISTICS. The returns for the Mother Country are as follows: 4928 churches, 498,953 church members, 69,575 S. S. schools teachers 729,147, scholars 3197, ministers of whom 238 are without pastorial charge, 123 are in professional work and 178 on account of age and ill health are on the retired list. thus leaving a total of 3310 in active service. To those at work must be added 200 evangelists and lay preachers. The returns from the colonies show that in Canada, including Manitoba, British Columbia, the Maritime Provinces, and Newfoundland, there are 151 churches and preaching stations; in Australia, 311; in New Zealand, 35: in Tasmania, 49: in South Africa, 385; in Jamaica, 48; in British Guiana, 50: in India, 15. There are also 2 Congregational churches in Syria, projects for the Tientsin-Chinkiang and lugs to Feliu of the dangers attending 3 in China, and 93 in Japan. The number of ministers in the Colonies and on anxious that they shall go through Tongking border, where the course purthe continent is 506.

MAY PERHAPS APPLY TO OTHERS covery" movement is in temporary Rev. Mr. Holmes, chairman of the abeyance, London Congregational Union, replyof the Christian World concerning the negotiations with Great Britain and work there said: "Generally, I found the Japan. Four of these matters seriouspreachers both earnest and interesting. ly threaten her sovereignty. According er. Sixteen knew Stephen as a martyr, The property extends over twelve There is no doubt that the character of to some observers here the government preaching has undergone a great appears to be growing weaker, but change and I do not know that I can this evidently is due to the fact that recall a single instance during the year her contentions with the powers and when I heard a sermon, which in any her internal difficulties have come upon way reminded me of John the Baptist's her at one and the same time and that warning chy, "Flee ye from the wrath to come." In my boyhood that was the ities of Yuan Shikai, who complains to this end shortly will be signed. note of most preaching and it was the note that brought about my conversion. It is the decay of the emphasis upon the exceeding sinfulness of sin that deplore. I rejoice in the Gospel of salvation to eternal life, but I wish that hearers were reminded more frequently of sin and its wages-eternal deathop Wilkinson have described him as a that they need to be saved from. This friend of whom you expected much and High Churchman, but those who had aspect of the Gospel is largely missing have been disappointed in him? He

on human sin. The absence of the hard-

### THE METHODISTS

MEMORIALS OF THE LATE F. W.

Methodist Church in this province and in P. E. Island, who formerly belonged to the Bible Christian Church, will be pleased to learn that a new edition of the above named book has just been ssued, the writer being W. B. Luke In its notice of the volume the British hope for the future of his country." He inclined to the opinion that the complete exclusion of religious training from the schools of the country would become inevitable.

## SATURDAY SERMONETTE

"NOT ARRIVED."

He was a young artist "of much promise," his teacher said, "and some lay he will do great work and become amous." Years afterward the teacher made enquiry for him. It was in Britain, The teacher had found a "panel" and he recognized the work of his favorite pupil and asked as he pointed to What became of him?" "Nothing," was the answer. "But what do you mean by nothing?" "Just nothing. He has not arrived. He never will arrive. It is a man-lost."

ships and thousands of men who have sailed away expecting a safe and prosperous voyage, but of ships and men, nothing has been heard. They have 'not arrived.' How many hearts in seaport towns

and fishing villages know the agony of The Presbyterian Witness says:-The waiting-waiting for husbands and It is heart-breaking this waiting day late, at last arrive?" No wonder that Lord William Cecil, writing of this been wrecked and watch and look far ance work in the home and with the out to sea to catch a glimpse of a sail individual.

> ships do not arrive, but it is infinitely dustrial, moral and social life of a peomore sad when the man of whom we ple. The liquor dealers themselves had expected so much and had every right said that the saloon should be improvto expect much "does not arrive." Sometimes some ships arrive after being long delayed, but they have only by wiping the saloon out altogether. half a cargo, the rest and best have

That is your story and mine. They

CHINA'S SOVEREIGNTY IS IN DANGER-GOVERNMENT WEAK



DOWAGER EMPRESS TSI AN

PEKIN, Jan. 11.—The Chinese gov- | that his hands are tied and powerless. ernment has been persuaded to sign the the Che-Kiang railroad town. It is most | the revolutionary movement on the sued by the rebels has provoked troops while the agitation in these provinces, which has attended the "rights of re- from Tongking, which is a French pos-

China has at present eight important | the foreign board has protested and the questions on her hands, aside from her she has failed to make use of the abil-

thodist church was present, Mrs. R. T. brought in, but their congratulations only make us more sad for we know | Worden and Mr. Keyes of St. Stephen's as they do not that the best of our church, sang solos. treasures were lost, they have not "ar-The president announced that next

rived." Sunday Hon. H. A. McKeown, if in Don't you know, my friend, of some the city, would deliver an address on easily beat you at school, he was the genius, you were the plodder, how you he invited all the speakers (including God always looked with complacency Just a common-place preacher who has not arrived. Just a common-place bread and butter lawyer who has "not arrivcently underwent an operation at the ed." Just a newspaper hack, who might have been, had he "arrived," a hospital at Riverside for an internal growth, is progressing favorably,

Don't get off the right path, my friend, if you want to "arrive."

REV. J. F. FLOYD SPEAKS Shields, who replaces ex-Councillor the same as last year. Mr. Garland quite noticeable, he having represent-

ed his parish with marked ability for Rev. J. F. Floyd spoke at a tempermany years continuously. ance meeting at the Tabernacle, Hay-Miss Ethelinda Cochrane, who has market Square, under the auspices of been living at Central Falls, R. I., Thorne Lodge, I. O. G. T., yesterday came to her home at Curryville last afternoon. W. G. Stebbings was in the week, having been compelled to seek chair. J..A. Beyea read the prayers. rest on account of ill health. Her con-He said appeal must be made to the dition has considerably improved and reason of man about drink. It is no complete recovery is hoped for. good driving him. People must realize the importance of the drink question, and if they would only help the church drink would be soon stamped out. One of the great remedies against intemperance was to educate their influence against drink.

Papers should also use the space at their disposal in helping forward the Prohibition had proved itself best for

savage races. The St. John County temperance meeting for February will meet today at 8 o'clock in the W. C. T. U. rooms, Germain street.

# PROHIBITION SHOULD

Ald. Baxter and Mr. Maxwell, M.P.P., Discuss Temperance Problems

Ald. Baxter and Robert Maxwell, M. the Apostle Paul. The teachings of the after day for an over due ship. "Hope P. P., were the peakers at the Every was never strong mentally. He said they were when set in order by the we torture ourselves with vain conjectemperance. In the afternoon Ald. Bax-Alfred began to chew tobacco and that men of Westminster Assembly. And on tures as to the possible fate of the ter discussed prohibition. He said that he had continued the practice ever the other hand the "Council of Trent" ship, "What hidden rock is her grave after a good deal of thought he had since. come to the conclusion that prohibition should be given a trial. Prohibition will be required to finish the case for He also referred to the evil wrought perts will probably be examined early sailors' wives and mothers go out to by drink both in the home and in the in the coming week. the headland years after the ship has workshop. He made a plea for temper-

> In the evening Mr. Maxwell spoke It is sad, very sad, when expected on the injury done by liquor to the in- This is one of the cases where beauty ed morally. The greatest moral improvement, said Mr. Maxwell, would be made There was a good attendance at the meetings. At the afternoon meeting R. H. Cother presided. The music was furnished by Mrs. Arthur, H.V. Stokes and look over the treasures we have ening the choir of Queen Square Me-

Indo-China has repeatedly sent warn-

agreement and that an understanding

Lucy Stewart of this village, who re-

Reports from Arthur Downing, the

young brakeman on the S. and H. rail-

way, who was so badly injured a week

Allison Bishop of this place went to

Moncton this week, where he expects

The newly elected members of the

Albert municipal council will meet in

annual session on Tuesday, January

14th. With the exception of Councillor

Rommell of Alma, and Councillor Gar-

land of Elgin, who defeated Mr. Jonah,

the membership of the board will be

sat at the board the term before last.

The absence of Mr. Rommell will be

3-YEAR-OLD NIECE

BENNINGTON, Vt., Jan. 11 .- The

rial of Alfred Mahan, charged with

the murder of his four-year-old niece,

was resumed in the superior court to-

day, the two jurors whose illness made

Thursday, having recovered sufficiently

to resume their seats in the jury box.

The defense put on three witnesses,

Thomas Mahan, the father of the re-

spondent; German Mahan, a brother of

the respondent, and Dr. D. A. Gleason

of North Bennington. All the wit-

nesses testified as to the prisoner's

mental incompetency. Dr.Gleason told

of having examined Mahan for life in-

surance. He said that when the boy

attempted to sign the papers he spelled

his own name in two different ways,

neither of which was correct. Thomas

Mahan gave the history of the young

man from childhood, and said that he

It is believed that several days more

necessary to stop proceedings last

position in the I. C. R. roundhouse.

ago, stated that the young man is

ing satisfactorily in every way.

should decide to again ha the expedient of comm FORAKER FOLLOWIN

session, to cross over into the Chinese province of Kwang-Si. Against this MAKES FIRST ST French minister here, N. Jordan; has replied with adequate assurance. The evacuation of Chumbi Valley, in libet, by British troops is being delayed, among other things, by the necessity of settling the question of whether visions of the Angle-Chinese treaty concerning Tibetan trade. It is hoped CLEVELAND, Ohio. that Tibet will be admitted to this

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