O IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

IF WE HAD CONTROL THE BISHOP OF W

I Sam, 8. 5

Rev. Louis Vandenburg,

Second Presbyterian Church, New York

"We want to govern ourselves." That tures feel like quarreling with God was the cry of Israel. Their form of concerning our sufferings. We are will-government had for a long time been ing that we should have some trial, heocratic. Judges there were, but no but we don't like the particular form theocratic. Judges there were, but no king. It was a government of God. God was king alone, always invisible. Things had been running smoothly with Lisrael under the administration of Samuel as judge. But now he is old and quickly going away, and matters were working toward a revolution. If we were in control! Robert Ingersoll under the strange thing to see this good and useful man growing unfit for service. It was a sad but not a strange thing to see his children not a strange thing to see his children not treating in his steps. Samuel had given them a good education; they were the particular form it takes. Oh, how we would like to the takes. Oh, how we would like to takes. Oh, how of God!

The BRITISH NATION would insist on them.

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The BRITISH NATION would insist on a strange thing to see his children not treading in his steps. Samuel had given them a good education; they were promising young men, and he had made them his assistants. They seemed to be fit for the trust and none so properly could have aided the aged judge and taken some of his burdens. Splendid chance! They might soon have been great if they had only been good. But alas! they walked not in his ways. A father may be full of grace, but he can give no grace to his child. It has often been the grief of a good man to see his offspring refuse to follow his path. They had been well-behaved unpath. They had been well-behaved un-der his eye, but when they were made every single force and law of the unijudges they proved bad. Power and verse. If it were not so our affairs honor often change the minds of men would soon be filled with confusion and for the worse. They became so cor- and covered with shame. What do we rupt that they could never sit in judg-ment without an itching palm. Their What do we know about the next moturned always to a bribe, and not ment? God knows in every moment we to the law. This state of affairs started should upset everything if we were in a matter that was new and surprising, the setting up of a kingly government in Israel. I suppose the matter
had been talked about before, but it
had been talked about before, but it

At least too small to give occasion for demanding a revolution in the form of government. As a matter of fact the people were longing for a change. It was true that Samuel was old, but only found a new divinity, the Goddess of 60, and the years had given him wisand the years had given him wis-m and experience as a judge. We guillotine was decapitating the bravest want men of that age in our Supreme and the nohlest of France and their illCourt. It was true that his sons did
not walk in his ways, but that was not in fire and blood. Friends, I assume we good cld Samuel's fault, and he was are largely responsible for these condi-ready to receive complaints against tions, of which we imagine we could them. "Make out your charges of bri-bery against them," he said, "and I trol. I assume that, as we make a will suspend their commissions and botch of it so far as we are allowed punish them." But that would not con- self-direction. It is a mercy that God punish them." But that would not content the elders of Israel. They had another project, they were after something else, atimulated by the customs of surrounding nations. "Make us a king," said they, "to judge us, like all the nutions." The petition cut the old the nutions." The petition cut he old the nutions." The petition cut he old the nutions to the keart. It seemed to take a man not subject to decay a perfect the nations." The petition cut the old judge to the heart. It seemed to take him by surprise. He was much displeased, not because they upbraided for the reception for the life, a body his children were going to the dogs—he together bones, muscles, flesh, skin and his children were going to the dogs—he together bones, muscles, flesh, skin and all. The body completed he endowed it. self and his family—but it displeased him because their petition reflected upon God and His honor, Poor old Samhad not provided the social instinct. uel was much disturbed about it, and Disappointment and curse were the unto the Lord, and the Lord result, and it increased as the new into Samuel: "Hearken unto the made creature murdered his creator's voice of the people in all that they say brother, unto thee, for they have not rejected strangled his bride before he came to thee, but they have rejected me that I an end in the Northern seas. In like should not reign over them." God rules manner we would create for ourselves over all the world, but the govern- a new world and make for ourselves ment of Israel had hitherto been carried a bitter life. We would select every ocon in a more peculiar manner than casion for happiness; we would choose ever any other government had been. all circumstances that would be con-It was a theocratic, a divine govern- ductive to success or joy. We would nent. Their judges had their calls and combine in our life all the happiness ommissions directly from God and all tha we saw in other lives and would the affairs of the nation were under make our world beautiful and good His peculiar conduct. And the people and dwell in it forever. Beware! Somewere weary of it. One would have sup- thing left out, some false balance of posed that they would have gloried in the unique distinction. They had been delivered by His power, and enjoyed His protection, gained victories and Lord reigneth; let the earth rejoice," been highly blest, but they were dis- I know things do not seem equal; consatisfied and wanted a change. They trasts appear clear cut. But better satisfied and wanted a change. They trasts appear clear cut. But better reit that if they could crown a king let God keep the reins in his hands. their own choosing, as other nations had, a king whom they could set up or choose and command. remove, it would be better for them. Sometimes we sigh and say, "If we could have things in our own control; if we could make over our world of circumstances and shape our own lives, how much better it would be, how

Here lie I, Martin Elginbrod; Have mercy on my soul, O God!
As I would do, were I Lord God
And you were Martin Elginbrod.

that is expressed in that quaint epi-

much happier." It is the same

Sometimes we cry out against God in matters of duty. We could do anything except that special duty of the hour, anything except that particular act of self denial. Sometimes we cavil at the process of sanctification. We are anxus to bear fruit, but we do not care livered of our dross, but not by the fire; our carnal flesh pleads for indulgence and the flesh winces. Our nat-

You cannot possibly have a better Cocoa than delicious drink and a sustaining ood. Fragrant, nutritious and nomical. This excellent Cocos maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist winter's extreme cold.

consible for the following:
"Anglican, Roman Catholics Nonconformists met at a great meeting in the Dome at Brighton recently to consider the question of Sunday observance. The Earl of Chichester preprincipal speaker. The Father's state-ment that he had built a club when in the north of England and allowed mer to play billiards, on Sunday was re ceived with loud expressions of disagreement. 'I don't expect you all to agree with me, he added. He urged the need of recreation on Sundays Men might spend their week-ends in the country, but let them worship God there, for worship was not a matter of choice, but a sacred duty. If we

betrayed his friend, and

parts, some unsuspected circumstance would make our world hideous, de-

Leave it all to His Sovereign sway to

In this department facts, not opin-ions, are given, and as far as possible the authorities are cited.

REV. FATHER CARSON is busy

making plans for the erection of a church for the Catholics of Dipper

Harbor. Preparations for the work were made last fall and the construc-

WORK ON THE NEW Catholic

church (St. Elizabeth's) Musquash, will begin early in June. Andrew

contracts, has been unwell for some time, but is gradually getting better.

THE CHRISTIAN WORLD is re-

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

THE BISHOP OF WINCHESTER on but they had grit and the right spirit his visitation to the Isle of Wight, said They would like to have a culture

AT THE IRISH SYNOD it was sta ed that the church is being worked for £285,000 a year less than before Dises-tablishment. The clergy have been reduced from 2,043 to 1,536, by amalgamating small congregations. The volum tary gifts, received in the thirty-seven years since Disestablishment, amounted to £6,525,953.

THE SOCIETY for the Propagation of the Gospel has celebrated its 206th anniversary in Exeter Hall. Bishop Montgomery reported an inc £192,436, an increase of £478, though me of THE METHODISTS they looked for a minimum income of £200,000. The Archbishop of Canterbury advocated world-wide federation of the Church.

umanly possible to test it."

MR. W. R. PERKS, M. P., is comi

icipal taxation of all the churches.

The Methodist Church, he said, should

The sermon caused quite a sensation.

A CHURCH SLUMP is how the

Christian World speaks of the decrease in the membership of the British Wesleyan Church. "A decrease on

the year close on 2,000 full members

dozen of 2,000 junior members, is a phenomenon which cannot be passed

over and which must give rise to the most serious reflections. And this not

the less that the reaction here evidenc-

results of some other of the denominational audits are we believe, of a sim-

ON THE LAST DAY of April Pro-

tracted deep interest. He urged that

we need men of strong convictions who

DR. AGAR BEET lectured recently

before the Thomas Willshaw Theologi-

cal class, in the Manchester Central

nent in the Kingdom of God.' He de-

of books containing a bundle of letters,

the earliest church history and the

amined each of these in turn, showing

ended with an appeal for closer and

AMONG THE REASONS given

efficiency of pastoral oversight. And

to these another is suggested which

may be asked," says the writer,

"whether some of our modern fash-ions in church life are not acting

as a positive hindrance rather than as a help. Politics and the social

movement are well worth the attention of ministers, but when

they leave no time for work in the homes of the people the loss will

assuredly be more than the gain. It

sent inordinate multiplication of cor

sorts is not working against rath

than in aid of genuine efficiency. All the year round men are being plied

with invitaions to leave their parsh

work. The rushing from one rhetorical

centre to another apart from the time

it deducts from home duties, means in nany instances the creation of rest

lessness and unsettlement, of the crav-ing for publicity, for emotional stimu-

unnoted spade work, which neverthe

less is the very backbone of enduring

DISPROPORTIONATE.

"See here," cried the cat, "are you

really determined to drown me?"
"I am," replied the man. "You kill-

lives for a life."-Catholic Standard

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

and Times.

worth inquiry also whether the pre-

ventions and clerical gatherings of all

has more than a British application. "It

are the reaction from Welsh revival of the

ceeding year and the neglect or

the authenticity of the documents and

Hall on 'The place of the New Tetsa-

and opportunism in public life

are willing to stand for the right.

ilar character."

close of the Theo

college at Montreal.

GIPSY SMITH'S ability to reach all banding together of different branches classes was the subject of conversation of Methodist denomination throughout between a Philadelphian clergyman the world, in one vast confederacy for men. They had gathered themselves together by common consent and, with all the respect due to the character of good, old Samuel, they came to him with their petition.

Some of their grievances were petty. At least too small to give occasion for lemanding to the same to same to the good of their grievances were petty. At least too small to give occasion for lemanding to the good of their grievances were petty. At least too small to give occasion for lemanding to the good of their grievances were petty. At least too small to give occasion for lemanding to the good of their grievances were petty. At least too small to give occasion for lemanding to the good of their grievances were petty. At least too small to give occasion for lemanding the good of error occasion for lemanding to give occasion for with its ever-welcome message to G. L. Campbell, of Bell street, Methweary human hearts, is still 'the power odist church, Ottawa, advocated the of God unto salvation.'

FROM THE ANNUAL REPORT of pay its way as any other organization. Church Missionary Society just held in Exeter Hall, the following statistics are given: 534 stations, 1,390 missionaries, 384 native clergy, 8.152 native teachers, and 326,737 native adherents. Of 39 women sent to Uganda during the past twelve years 38 were still at work 21,789 had been baptized during the year. The only discouraging feature of the report was a deficit of over £21,000 which will have to be provided to carry on the work.

THE PRESENTERIANS.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY of the

IT IS BELIEVED the General As sembly will set up three new Presby teries in Alberta. Their names will be Vermillion, Lacombe and High River.

ANOTHER REPLY TO REV. MR McBeth's objections to union come from Rev. J. G. Strathie, of Summerside, who goes over the same in very effective style and closes thus:-

"Not a word would I or any other upholder of the union proposals say against the value of sentiment. We love the church of our fathers; we are proud of her history and her work. Yes-but is there not a sentiment which makes us realize that the church was organized by Jesus Christ to do a certain work? Can the work be better done if we sink our divisions and even our name—and unite in one body? This is sentiment too. "The love of Christ enstraineth me," writes the apostle And it is the constraining love of Christ, drawing us to himself for inspiration, thrusting us out into the world to work, which makes us seek in the organic union of the churhces, measures which will more adequately fit us to fulfill the purpose which He

FOR SOME YEARS PAST the English Presbyterian Church has been making steady progress, the average annual increase in membership being between 1.500 and 1.600, but for the past rear the increase is only 540. The members admitted on profession of faith (4.211) are fewer by 809 than in the previous year. The 506 Sunday schools having in all 83,609 scholars, contributed 919 young members to the Church.

THE FULL STATISTICS of contributions and membership of the two large Presbyterian bodies in Scotland for 1906 have now been issued, and afford an interesting comparison. The total membership of the Established Church amounted to 698,566, an increase of 5,652; that of the United Free Church to 505,774, an increase of 921. Contribution together with seat rents for the year, amounted in the Established Church to £550,077, as compared with £503,170 the previous year; where as the total income of the United Free Church amounts-and that exclusive of certain funds administered for church objects, and exclusive of the ed our canary, and I believe in 'a life Emergency and Building Funds—to the for a life."

"But you're bent upon taking nine total of £1.015.796, being an infine total of £1,015,796, being an increase of £55,648 on the previous year.

THE BAPTISTS. MINISTERIAL TRAINING was prominent subject of discussion at the recent meeting of the British Baptist

"They did not wish to write over the door of the ministry what Plato wrote over the door of his academy, 'Let no man who is ignorant of mathematics enter here.' They did not even require knowledge of English grammar or

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

THE BRITISH NATION would first against on the mass being driven root and branch out of the Church association annual meeting.

The BRITISH NATION would first against and the right spirit. They was streed in ritualism and the mass being acting annual meeting. The jast hope of Protestants lay now in Parliament. They would spit against and the spirit and the tacties, but they had grit and the right spirit, recognizing divensities of capacity must soones or later deal with it in a large-minded, forbearing and the tacties, but they were entitled insist that the men should have some grasp of the timist they knew not forgoting spirit, recognizing diversities of against part of the constituents of the church as the remarked that the unsuitability of their form of evening is grayer for the evangelistic and mission services, both in sim districts and presente rural hamiets, was surely being impressed upon them.

THE BRITISH NATION would insist on the chair of the Church association annual meeting and the tense of the simulation of the Church sale Captain A. W. Othham from the chair of the church association annual meeting such about the church said it was the essent part of the said upon them. They would flight against such abominations to the last ditch.

The BRITISH NATION would spit against such abominations to the last ditch. Convocation, said Sir George Kekewich, M. P., was steeped in ritualism of an an its recommendations would be and the residuent of missing steps of men should not be ignorated the must have made plenty of them made the wons particular the most of which we made with an or woman with an out made with an or wom and hesitating steps, but once they had advanced, they planted their feet and distanced, they planted their feet and mistake of taking prussic acid instead advanced, they planted their lett to their flag and marched straight for- of our medicine.

As the mistake of taking prossit action in the most careful of our medicine.

As the mistake the most careful of our medicine.

As the mistake of taking prossit action in the most careful of our medicine. They could not do it. God Himself opened that door, and he revolted with

mention a few minor ones, that a little Don't tell a woman after she has the Spirit in anyone and stopping the bought her hat or dress or married her liberty of prophesying. Let a man get a pastorate if he could, and let a church man that the hat does not become her and the dress does not look well after call to its ministry whomever it chose, it is made up, and the man is cheaper but the Baptist Union proposed only to supply an accredited list of men whose than she thought and she might have done better. She can't change her hat work had been tested as far as it was and dress and she has got to keep the man, so why make her dissatisfied with her goods and make an enemy of her by telling her the truth? Don't make that mistake. A friend of mine bought a costly fur and gave forty per cent. more than it was worth, but I did not to the Dominion to consult leading Methodists regarding a scheme for the make the mistake of telling her so. She made mistake enough without me mak-

> ing another. woman how old they are unless you know they are past ninety, for they are proud of the years then, and sometimes add to them, just as they subtracted from them when they were younger. It is a mistake for a man to cry at his wife's funeral, if he kept her crying It is a mistake for a man to give his

wife a casket that cost more than any dress he ever bought for her when she was alive enough to wear one. It is a bad mistake when a young girl marries an old man unless he is ninety or more and sickly. It is a mistake for an old man to mar-

a young girl when he can marry It is a mistake to marry for money for the money may take wings and fly away; and then what have you got? It is a mistake to preach after your congregation are asleep. You migh

ed is not confined to one body. The Church of England has also been going backward and the Baptist annual fig-ures are far from encouraging. The

DREDGE FOR MARSH

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 17-A meeting of marsh owners was held in Senator Wood's office yesterday to consider scribed the New Testament as a box ascertain the cost of proposed scheme and report at a subsequent meeting.

W. R. Rodd, druggist, returned yesterday from Moncton, where he recently underwent an operation for appendictic.

Ing that the kingdom is coming and the church is doing its work in the world. I am not one of those who between the church is doing its work in the occupied was nine hours. Even the time occupied was done in an orderly manument and without haste. In all 3,606 persons were baptized among the Teleston of God and that over the church is doing its work in the ordinance. They relieved that other as it appeared in the ordinance. They relieved the church is doing its work in the ordinance. They relieved the church is doing its work in the ordinance. They relieved that other as it appeared necessary. The time occupied was nine hours. Even the church is doing its work in the ordinance. They relieved that other as it appeared necessary. The time occupied was nine hours. Even the church is doing its work in the ordinance. They relieved the church is doing its work in the ordinance. They relieved the church is doing its work in the ordinance. They relieved the church is doing its work in the ordinance. They relieved the church is doing its work in the ordinance. They relieved the church is doing its work in the ordinance. They relieved the church is doing its work in the ordinance. They relieved the church is doing its work in the ordinance. They relieved the church is doing its work in the ordinance. They relieved the church is doing its work in the ordinance. They relieved the church is doing its work in the ordinance. They relieved the church is doing its work in the ordinance. They relieved the church is doing its work in the ordinance. They relieved the church is doing its work in the ordinance. They relieved the church is doing its work in the ordinance. the probable author in each case, and Mr and Mrs Stenhen Allen, Cape

Spear, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter. Thomas Trenholm, one of the oldest esidents of Cape Spear, is critically ill. Sackville freestone quarry, under the management of Charles Pickard, is doing a rushing business and prospect for a successful season is most encour aging. A powerful derrick has recently been erected, capable of raising a thirty-ton stone. A saw mill for cutting stone is constantly going. Orders are steadily coming in. Mr. Pickard will furnish the stone for the Nova Scotia Bank building in Truro, N. S. He has also several large orders to fill from

Mrs. Newton Lee of Truro is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Turner, Squire street.

NOVA SCOTIANS LOST

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., May 7.—American schooner A. G. Wyland, find their ship. Fifteen miles from them

An affair that was feared will have serious ending occurred at Wellington. A young man, Albert Perry, while under the influence of liquor, entered a house and created a disturbance. The owner of the house struck him on the latest accounts it was feared he would not recover.

"Do you think that fellow is an Eng-"Did he drop a hint?"

LUDLOW ST. BAPTIST CHURCH BURNED \$1,400 MORTGAGE

to the untiring efforts of Rev. E. C. Jenkins, who has been pastor of the main address in which he congratulated the minister and people of the church on having cleared themselves of debt. Revs. D. Hutchinson, Camp, Hughes, Manning, Cohoe, Fletcher, King and



REV. E. C. JENKINS

McMaster also spoke briefly. Rev Mr. Jenkins delivered an interesting address in which he described the work leading to the liquidation of the mort gage, G. S. Mayes sang "The Holy City" very acceptably. After the pastor had concluded his address, the burning of the mortgage took place. Mrs and who is the only charter member of the church now living, held the document to the flames. As the mortgag was burning the congregation sang 'Nearer My God to Thee."

The clergymen present were: Revs. W. Camp, A. B. Cohoe, Mr. Hughes, Hutchinson, M. E. Fletcher, and Harry Dr. McIntyre's address was as fol-

your anniversary it was with some pleasure that I contemplated being present as a spectator and one interested in it. I did not think of it in the way that it has a spectator and one interest. ed in it. I did not think of it in the way that it has come about, in the way that it has come about, in the way that your pastor has intimated, in the way of a special address, and when he asked me to name a subject I thought along this line, that this being an historical occasion, the subject of our Baptist advancement in the past 100 years churches in the same year, with 305 would prove profitable. We meet very often with difficulties and discouragements in our work, we are sometimes the decline and that our denominational life and its interests are not up to the dredge to reclaim certain marsh lands, about 5,000 acres in all, including Goose Lake canal, Sunken Island canal and Floating canal. A committee consisting of Thomas Estabrooks, W. B. Fawcett, David Wheaton, with Senator Wood as secretary, was appointed to the advisability of buying a steam point they were formerly and that we dredge to reclaim certain marsh are not the men today that our fathers Wood as secretary, was appointed to ing that the kingdom is coming and gaged in the ordinance. They relieved

promises of God and that even the kings of the world shall bring their riches into the treasure house of the kingdom when the distance of the kingdom when the ki kingdom, when the distant parts of the world shall accept of the religion of nomination. Baptists in Canada num-Jesus Christ. I believe we are steadily ber 130,000; in Great Britain, 410,000; in marching on towards that great and Africa, 15,000; Australia and New Zeaglorious goal of victory. It may be said land, 25,000; European missions, 170,000, here that the last 100 years have been The growth has ben especially marked a century of special achievement in our denomination. Prior in certain grooves or channels of the to that time we have had but a small part in the work of the kingdom. The principles we stand for we claim ex-isted all along through the centuries 45,009. The Island of Jamaica where in sundry forms from the days of the the work was begun in 1814 now has a apostles until now I believe God had His own witnesses carrying on these works, from the Jews down to the time of the first apostle, but as you know, for many centuries Christendom did not undertake service of a missionary more resident to the first apostle, but as you know, for many centuries Christendom did not undertake service of a missionary more resident to the work was begun in 1614 to what he was begun in 1614 kind. That was a later growth. It was more rapid than anywhere else, owing their aim merely to live, and they perhaps to the democratic disposition deemed anything like missionary ac-tivity unnecessary. You know how lit- of our denomination. tle by little truth comes more to the In the United States in 1781 there front, and in these latter days we find were 25,000 church members; in 1812, our Baptist principles more fully ac 2,417 churches, 1,916 ministers and 188,cepted. As you know, the great missionary movement began about a century ago and with that great movement 5,500,000 members, and in 1907, tury ago and with that great movement 5,500,000 members. Also the Disciples we stand connected. The first mission-Capt. A. Morrisey, is anchored off we stand connected. The first mission-Georgetown Harbor with her flag at ary society which may be called so in the usual sense of the term was or- church members one to each 44 of half-mast for the loss of two of her the usual sense of the term was or-crew, Frank and Edwin Landry, of ganized at Kittering, England, in 1792 population; in 1830, one to 38; Tusket, N. S., woh were enveloped in these devoted men gathered 1850, one to 33; in 1870, one to 27; in thick fog off Point Angui Reau while themselves together and started the 1880, one to 22; and in 1907, one to 15. attending their trawls and could not Baptist Missionary Society of Great Taking the world-field, we find in 1907, find their ship. Fifteen miles from them Britain. The India contribution that 49,500 ministers, 72,000 churches and were a number of French vessels, and time amounted to only some \$65. We over 7,000,000 church members of our

with These brave men of God had mark the passing of the c more faith in their undertaking. When these anniversaries. We I see what this century has accom- the principles that God has plished it is great cause for rejoicing. given to us, as a people, I very well remember in one of my as long as we follow the lines punishment with kicks and blows. The first pastorates hearing one of my dea-victim was terribly injured, and at cons tell of meetings held here in Car-will give us success and a place in His leton and of the first baptisms. These kingdom, not to the deteriment and in-"new lights" as they were called start-jury of others but to His glory and to ed their missions in the city. Germain the benefit of men. We trust that this street church was organized in 1810 so will be so as the years come and go. that we have yet scarcely an even cen-

the evangelization of the world with,

India with no more capital to start

DODDS

the Swansea colonists who came over

from Massachusetts some years before,

most of the colonists later on going to church organization in this province Other churches had institutions at their back but we were down at the foot of the hill. In 1800 there were four Bapthe 6th district is now to meet, Canning and Prince William, where the work of Mr. Crandall is to be remembered. After this they go on more rapidly. Going back to 1801 we would only find some six or seven Baptist churches in this province with a total membership of perhaps a thousand. When we look back for this hundred years we ask, what hath God wrought? Last year there were 322 United Baptist churches in this province, and I where there is only one Baptist church. In 1832 the Free Baptist conference was formed and there was a split among us but happily in this century we have seen these 322 churches united; we have 322 ordained minister in this already in sight, but even with thes

paster. I am glad we have got one Speaking of Baptist achievements I nust remind you that we are but a part of the great body. I have already ndicated some of the missionary movements 100 years ago. With our organ ization were connected other societies and later the American Baptist missionary society. They began in weakness but went on and on to greater things. I have brought a few figures along this line to show something of the progress that has been made. Reiety of Great Britain, organized as I have said at Kittering in 1792, William Carey toiled in India for several years without a conversion until on the last baptized by Mr. Carey at Krishnu Bengal. The expenditure for 1905 was £82,709 or about \$400,000 in our currency from that small beginning of \$65. Bible Translation Society which was formed in 1840 spent in 1905 between \$7,000 and \$8,000. The American Bap 1814 is now holding its anniversary in Calvary church, Washington, D. C. Last year their total outlay was \$970,117.20 while their

resources we will need more.

I am very glad at such a time as this

to meet with our brother here, your

bers, There were 10,367 baptisms for

the year. new have 130,902 church members it

have 1,300,000 members.
In 1810 the United States had Baptist Taking the world-field, we find in 1907, would think that a small sum to begin denomination and in round numbers about 30,000,000 of Baptist training and

and to send missionaries out to distant views in the world. I think it is well now and then to

tury of Baptist organization in this city. In this province before 1800, the is valued and searched for. — Jackson, church in Sackville was organized by Mich., Patriot,

RUSSIAN POLICE **BLOWN TO PIECES** Terrorist Assassination

Three Officers Were Horribly Mutilated and Seven Others Injured-They Were Hated for Cruelty

Odessa Today

ODESSA, May 20.-The superinten dent of police of Odessa and the two chief detectives of this city were shock ingly dismembered and killed and sever other persons were seriously injured by the explosion of an infernal ma hine in the Central Police Bureau this morning. The machine was deposited in the

bureau just before it exploded by two men and a girl. The police pursued wounded and captured the me but the girl escaped. The leader of the trio turned out to be a Terrorist named The detectives were bitterly hated by the Terrorists, one of them for participating in inciting the outbreak

of 1905 here and the other was nicknamed "The Hangman," because he had tortured political prisoners, ST. PETERSBURG, May 20-A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Nikolai Lenin, leader of the majority faction now attending the local Demoeratic Congress in London, on the charge of high treason. He will be taken into custody if he returns to Rus-

The warrant reads: "Vladimir Ulianoff, alias Lenin," and is said have identified him as a noted radical leader of the early nineties and a brother of Ulianoff who, with four comrades all armed with bombs, was arrested in 1887-while lying in wait for the carriage of the Emperor Alexander II. and was condemned to death and executed Vladimir took up the mission of th brother who was executed and has con tinually been hunted by the St. Peters burg police. He successfully evade capture until 1897 when he was arrest ed and sent to Siberia for organizing the first political strike in Russia which was the precursor of the great genera strike which wrested the present co stitution from Emperor Nicholas 1907. Vladimir escaped in 1901, disap peared, reappeared in St. Petersburg under the name of Lenin, after t publication of the Americanesty Decre of 1905 and immediately resumed old ascendency in the Social Democra ic party. He laughed at the endeave of the police, who believed him to be new leader, to arrest him, and bold declared himself a candidate under h real name, for election from St. P tersburg to the second parliament. Recently, however, the police deter mined to arrest him, and he was r oved to Finland.

DYNAMITE BLOWS FARMER TO PIECE

township of Hallowell, Prince Edw Co., shortly before 6 d'clock last ev ing. Elisha Huff, a very promit farmer, was blown to pieces and

tantly killed. Huff was part proprietor of the H Sprague Telephone Co., and was eng been dug he placed in a charge of namite, and after igniting the walked away a few steps, then ret as the charge exploded, tearing a half of his head and shattering body into pieces. Those assisting think he must suddenly have be either demented or dazed, as he generally careful. He was 55 year age, and leaves a widow and

grown up sons. BELIEVE INCREASE IS GIVEN ALL 'ALONG LIN OF GRAND TRUNK

MONTREAL, May 19 .- The hearing in connection with the Let conciliation law ended here on s day, when the board which hear dispute between the Grand Trunk way's machinists and the com handed down a decision. This wa made public, but it is learned there is an increase granted all the line, said to be a substantia The men who went out on strike a and a half ago are to be taken The report is a very detailed docu and establishes rules and rules for prenticeship. It is of course not ing on either company or men, is expected that both will accep General Manager Hays is stathave expressed his satisfaction the work of the board, which was posed of Prof. Adam Shortt of ston as chairman, J. S. Nesbitt. and J. G. Donohue, representi company and men.

HALIFAX BANK GLERK PROBABLY FATALLY

HALIFAX, May 19.-Trevor S clerk in the Royal Bank of C sustained probably fatal injur Saturday afternoon by being from his horse while out ridin horse stumbled at the corner of and Water streets and Smith the back of his skull on the curl sustaining concussion of the bra was taken to the Victoria Gener pital, and tonight very little held out for him. He has been scious ever since the accident. is an Englishman, and his pare now in the old country. For several years his father tioned here in the commissa

1-lb. and 1-lb Tins.