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Progress. E that abideth in Me, and I in H him, bringeth forth much fruit. John 15: 5.

• fruit. John 16: 6. Au; joy was unbounded when I found i was going to be able to take the Alaskan trip, about the wonder and beauty of which I had heard so much. From Vancouver to "Shaw way the ship's course is almost all disards. among the mountainous coast-islands. Occasionally we came out into the open stretches of the Pacific Ocean. One morning we were on the hurricane Wrangle Narrows, when the captain leaned from the pHot house and said: "In a few minutes you will see the finest view in Alaska." Another turn and there it was, the view that will always stand out as the most grandly beautiful of the whole trip.

The color scheme was only such as The coror scheme was only such as God, the Master Artist, could con-ceive. Nearby mountains, dark pur-ple, formed the frame of that plc-ture: dark green was the water: deep blue was the sky: in the centre stretched the glaciers as far as the eye could see. It was my first sight of these glaciers, above and behind which towered snow-covered peaks. All this glorious beauty was reflected in the water beneath.

We soon knew we were approaching we soon snew we were approaching the glaciers, as ice-pans and icebergs began to appear. The color of the lat-ter is surpassingly beautiful, a match-less blue-green below, shading up into less blue-green below, shading up into gleaming while. At sumest we came to the mighty Takn glacler, which is 100 miles long, and the face at the discharge twice as high as Niagara Falls, where the burge crash off into the ocean. When this lee falls, the noise is like hundreds of great guas. In great contrast to the grand far away, blue glack are another noise far away, blue glack are another noise dy, black, forbidding-looking. Afts: a glance, one would turn away eladly glance, one would turn away gladly to look at the radiant grandeur of the other. The question on every lip was, what was the cause of this difference between the two. The answer was that the black one was dead, while the other was living. One had been dead

ever since it had stopped advancing. The other was alive, because it was always changing, moving, going forward

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Then, again, came a great soul-up-lift over the thought that it is so with every individual. Unless there with every individual. Unless there is change, a going forward in our spiritual lives, there can be no spirit-val progress—the soul is dead. Un-iess there is a gain in self-mastery, the spiritual will is dead. Unless there is a gain in souppose, faith is do the spiritual will be dead. Unless there is a gain in souppose, faith is do that is only possible by abding or that is only possible by abding assiston of us, that there may be this bleesed fruition of south-progress.—1 blessed fruition of soul-progress. H. N.



A Prophetic Conference

A reprint Content contented M Content Content of the second second phetic Contents and Pro-phetic Contents of the second second the beautiful Knox results ian Church, Tofonto, from March 28 to 39. It was inter-denominational and largely attended. The speakers included leading ministers, clergymen and laymen of all the principal Pro-testant denominations, including some speakers from the United States. Al

speakers from the United Sintes. Al-hough meetings ware held on the morning, afternoon and evening of each day except Saturday, the as-tendance was large throughout, par-ticularly in the evenings, people even being turned away on some occasions. The conference was called largely because it was felt that the numerous events forefold in the Serptures as signs of the second coming of Christ have been all triffield, and the sfore that great event (1 Thes, 4: 16 to 18), towards which the whole cr 18), towards which the whole cre-ation moves, may take place at any ation moves, may take place at any time. It is well, therefore, that Christ's followers shall be paying beed to His command (Matt 24: 42 and 44: 25: 13; Luke 21: 34 and 35; 1 Thes. 5: 1 to 6; Thiss 2: 13) and not be ubready for His coming. The smekers at the conference is

not be uarandy for His coming. The speakers at the contreace in-cluded such well-known students of the Soriptares as Rev. Prof. W. 'H. Uriffith Thomas, D.D., of Wroliffe Col-lege, Toronto; Charles G. Tramfoll, editor of the Sunday School Times, Philadelphia; Rev. Ford C. Ottman, D.D., Stamford, Connecticnt; Rev. Wm. Brans, D.D., Los Angeles Bible Institute. Los Angeles, Gal.; Rev. Institute, Los Angeles, Cal.; Rev Canon Howitt, Hamilton; Dr. Ralph Hooper and Rev. A. B. Winchester Hooper and Rev. A. B. Winchester, Toronto. Others whose names ap-peared on the programme included F. C. EHJott, Rev. S. B. Achold, F.R.G.S. Rev. J. McNicol, B.D.; Rev. Marcus Scott, D.D.; Rev. Andrew Imrie and Rev. R. J. M. Giassford, B.D., of Toronto.

It is not possible for us to give a It is not possible for us to give a report of these great meetings here. They were deeply spiritual and de-votional throughout, as well as im-pressive. The fact that meetings of this character are being held through-out the continent A in that Christians are as time shall be prime heed to prophecy (2 Peter 1: 18).

There is a structure which every-body is building, young and old, each one for himself. It is called character and every act of life is a stone. If, and every act of life is a stone. If, day by day, we be careful to build our lives with pure, noble, upright deeds, at the end of He s fair temple will stand, honored by all. But as one flow will break a chain, see one mean. dishporable, untruthful act or word will work its influence on our charac-ter.-Jennette Crearer, Huron Co., Ont. Ont.



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