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SIN AND ITS BAITS.

Dr. Hillis of Chicago on Temptation and Its Danger and Discipline.

Ways of Escape Provided-Weapon of De fense Given by God to Keep the Soul Immune and Clear From Taint.

Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis preach ed recently to the congregation of Centhal church, Chicago, on "Temptation: Its Danger and Discipline and the Soul's Immunity Therefrom." His text was:

God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able to bear; but will with the temptation make a way of escape.-1 Cor. X., 13.

If the dangers that threaten the life of animals and men are numerous and powerful, the weapons for warding off attack are even more wonderful. That which Christ saith unto man, nature saith unto living things: "What I say unto you I say unto all. Watch! for with every danger there is a way of escape.

But if man is the lord of creation, and if all the dangers and ermities of life that are distributed through the rest of the animal world are gathered up and concentrated upon his single body, it is also true that all the implements of offense and defense are united in man. 'Man's body is a museum into which are collected an the instincts, all the nerves and muscles that are distributed among the rest of the animal creation.

Grateful for these instruments of defense and protection, we are also grateful for the fact of temptation itself. Strength is through struggle Growth comes by wrestling. Manhood is a trophy after a long, fierce fight with passion and sin. Earth's hobiest spirits are not those who have lived sheltered lives, easy and langorous. All the heroes have been tested by responsibility, tried by adversity, and refined by failure. God makes man great by feeding his will with difficulties. The memory of temptations that have been conquered, and sins that have been discrowned, lend the Christian heart a crown of glory that shall never fade from the walls of memory.

INSTINCT OF EVIL AS A WAY OF ESCAPE.

God, who remembers the animals in their time of danger, hath not for-getten His children. When evil approaches a segret instinct whispers a warning. Explain the fact as we may, every sweet girl instantly recognizes a bad man, and her finer instincts never slumber, never fail her, never deceive her. Those who are deceived refuse to listen to the inner warning, just as the captain who would not trust his compass and went on the rocks tied the needle that it might oint the way he wished. olants exhale a noisome atmosphere and so does a bad man. A block of ond an chill to the air. does a hard, cold, selfish heart. Son eoret instict made young Oliver Twist shiver when he met Fagin, blear-eyed, demonish, with his two little eves turning like two furnaces of fire be neath the overhanging cliffs. Glut-tony, uncleantiness, viciousness, falsehood, idleness and theft that charac terize tramps all these are instantly recognized by a secret instinct of the child that makes him revolt from these forms of evil. And this instinct that forewarns the soul forearms it. Happy the youth who maintains the delicacy of this fine moral sense What the bloom is to a peach, what the dewy freshness is to a rose; thet moral delicacy is to the soul." No garder filled with the lillies of the valley is half so fragrant as a human heart that has learned the art of plain living and high thinking, the art of faith and trust and prayerful aspiration. Happy the child who keeps the bloom of delloacy upon mind and Happy the girl who shivers heart! at the more sight of a Constful pic-ture or a questionable "novel. Often some so-called "society woman" and so-called "widely-travelled man" mock at what is termed the prudishness of those who try to keep sensitive and delicate the fine bloom that lies upon a sweet imagination and unsullied heart. But this is for some tree with dead boughs, and bare branches, and rotting trunk, to mock at the apple tree covered with pink floretted snow. saying: "I have gotten beyond all those things named buds and blos-soms and fruit." Alas, for the tree, blasted and blackened, that sneers at the dewy freshness of the April bloom. Alas, too, for that man who is a dead and decaying tree instead of the tree putting on verture, bloom and fruit. EXPERIENCE AND PROTECTION. Experience opens a way of escape from temptation. Milton makes Satan to approach Eve in the form of a toad, but for the most part Satan is transformed into an angel of light. Evil disdains rags. Sin puts on the bright plumage of a bird of sweet song. In the legend when the Greek boy was sent with important despatches from one town to another the general warn-ed him not to allow himself to be al-lured from the path. But while the boy was hastening over the hills and stopping now and then to pick a flower a beautiful girl met him in the way She blew him a kiss from the tips of her dainty fingers. She beckoned him to a bower far from the homeward path. As he followed her her angeli form seemed to leave a rosy flush in the air, and the soft, insinuating perfume from her garments intoxicated his venses. But the more he pursued the more she fled.' In the wild chase ghe plunged into the thorns that tore the boy's flesh. She led him into a stony path, where the sharp rocks cut his feet. Not until night fell and he was lost in the forest was he able to seize her garments. Then, lo! her disguise fell off, and instead of a beautiful girl there was disclosed a hag. And if sin begins as an angel of light, it ends as a demon of darkness. God does not permit the illusion to continue. He sends experience on to discrown this pretender and expose its falsity and ugliness. Just as a pure!

and noble life set the stamp of beauty upon the white brow, so viciou greed, falsehood, dishonor set the of ugliness. Wickedness betrayeth itself like ointment on the hand. There is a falsetto note in the music of sin. There is a black spot

upon all the apples of Sodom. At best there is a seaminess in the beautiful robes, and a look of remorse in the downcast eyes of these evil ones who are transformed into angels of light For God hath ordained that experience should open up to each tempted one warning and a way of escape.

HEALTH AS PROTECTION. But the best protection against evil

is the positive love of the good. Physicians make much of the line of health. So long as the vital forces are above a given point malarious and

noxious germs find no place of en trance; once the vital forces fall be low that line. disase comes in with every breath. In the late Cuban campaign certain soldiers took with them powerful medicines and antidotes against the decaying vegetation in swamps. Other men were taught by physicians to keep themselves in perfect health and feed the vital forces. If the first went down with the Cuban fever, the second, strong in their buoyant health, moved freely through the swamps, the reeking forests and the poisoned air. For life is the true

anti-septic. Once gardners protected their peach orchards by supporting the boughs with a solution of Paris green. But the gardners noticed that

the insects selected the weakest trees as prey. The husbandman, therefore, learned to fight his insect enemies by food, nourishing the roots and strengthening the boughs. The prind ciple holds even in the realm of inorganic things. The old doors of safes were loose, and burglars forced nitro glycerin into the cracks. Inventors therefore, have learned to make th doors of safes air-tight, so that no explosive can be forced through the interstices. This was Christ's method He grew up in Nazareth. He breathed an atmosphere charged with the deadly pestilence of sin. He walked through the very Babylon of vice and crime. But He was like a sunbean

that plunges into the muddy pool cleansing and sweetening the slough without being itself defiled. Tempta tion and sin approaching found no place of entrance within Him: And to youth and maiden comes the reflection that once the heart is cold, the conscience dull; the enthusiasm wanes and the love of right weakens, destruction comes in to find all the gates open. This is God's warning to every youth: "Give no place to the devil.

THE SCARS OBLITERATED FROM THE SOUL

In his outlook the poet beholds himself the victor at last over all his temptations and sins. His figure is very beautiful. God spreads for the soul a banquet in the presence of its old enemies. As some ancient king conquers the brigands, and the enemiles who threaten the peace and stability of his kingdom brings in these captives and binds them to the columuns round about his banqueting hall, and feasts his brave soldiers in the presence of their enemies, so David says that the time shall and no man laid his hand. when the soul shall behold its every Ver. 31. (e) But of the multitude enemy put down as a captive under many believed. (f) When the Christ the feet. The names of these captive shall come. (g) Signs . . . those. kings are hatred, jealousy, deceit, self-Ver. 32. (h) Heard the multitude ishness, greed, pride, conquering al nurmuring these things. the temptations, forgiven all the sins Ver. 33. (i) Jesus therefore said, yet At last forgotten will be all the erlittle. rors and follies and crimes. Some not Ver. 35. knowing the richness of Christ's ev-(k) Will this man go. (l) The dis-persion among the Greeks. (m) angel have affirmed that though man's sins be forgiven the scars will always Greeks remain. It is said that the blood spo must ever be on David's hand; that shame will be the heritage of Peter; that Macbeth may be forgiven, but the memory of his murder will always curse him. The weeping girl kissing the hem of Christ's garments mus always shiver remembering the past Nay! a thousand times nay! By what right doth man limit the pardoning redeeming, atoning mercy of the grea God? Science tells us that nature does away with the scars on the body. In childhood the boy cuts his hand Grown gray and 70, in building a new body each seven years, the old scar has quite faded away. Scholars believe that did man live long enough to build a score of new bodies scars would finally disappear. Bu nature, who slowly casts off the scars of the body, does not obey the behest of the higher power. For it is the infinite God who does away with physical scars as a pledge that at last the scar shall pass from the weeping Macbeth, from broken-hearted Peter from . repentant David, from erring Jacob, from that beauteous girl; at last the record shall fade from the walls of memory. Is there a nick in the sword, the smith plunges it into the fire and there tempers its glitter-ing edge, and it comes forth new. And hath God less skill than the smith?' And are His fires less forceful? Philosophy doubts. Plate ex-claims, "I do not know that God has a right to forgive sins!". Agnosticism questions: Materialism moans. Ther the Christian sage exclaims, "Behold, I show you a more excellent way. It is the way to a place named 'Calvary.' Behold, God is faithful and just to forgive our sins and to cleanse from all unrighteousness.' MARINE MATTERS. cerem The following charters are reported: S Plates, Sparrows Point to Havana, st rails, p. t.; H. M. Pollock, Philadelphia rails, p. t.; H. M. Pollock, Philadelphia to Havana and Santiago, general cargo, p. t.; barks L. W. Norton, 'Jamaica to New York, sugar, 11 cents one port, 12 cents if two: Ambgua, Montevideo to New York, hides, 33,700; schs. Calabris, New York to Barba-dos, coal, \$1.80; Lena Pickup, Pascagoula to Madeira, lumber, \$16.50; Elma, Apalachicola to Las Palmas, humber, 1510.55; Gledstone, Pensacola to Havana, lumber, \$6; Utility, Wilmington, N. C., to Halifaz, naval stores, \$3.75; Quetay, Port Johnston to St. John, coal, p. t. Jesus.

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON, LESSON IX .- February 26. GOLDEN TEXT.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

If any man thirst, let him come un to Me and drink.-John 7: 37. THE SECTION

includes the whole chapter. PLACE IN THE LIFE OF CHRIST. Third year, latter half. Near the close of His great Galilean

ministry. Opposition increasing. Six months before the crucifixion.

HISTORICAL SETTING.

Time .- October 17, A. D. 29. About six months after the last lesson. The Feast of Tabernacles this year began on October 11 (Lewin) and this was the seventh day of the feast. Place.-Jerusalem, in the court the temple.

Jesus, nearly 33 years old.

OHRIST AT THE FEAST -John 14. 28-37. Study the whole chapter.

Commit verses 28-31. 14. (a) Now about the midst of the

feast Jesus went up into the temple and taught. 28. Then (b) cried Jesus in the temi

ple as He taught, saying, Ye both know Me, and ye know whence I am: and I am not come of myself, but He that sent Me is true, whom we know not.

> 29. (c) But I know Him; for I am from Him, and He hath sent Me. 39. Then (d) they sought to take Him. but no man laid hands on Him because His hour was not yet come. 31. And (e) many of the people believed on Him, and said, When (f) Christ cometh, will He do more (g) miracles than these which this man hath done?

32. The Pharisees heard (h) that the people murmured such things concerning Him; and the Pharisees and chief priests sent officers to take Him. 33. Then (i) said Jesus unto them, Yet a little while am I with you, and then I go unto Him that sent Me. 34. Ye shall seek Me, and shall not find Me: and where I am, thither ye cannot come.

35. Then (1) said the Jews among themselves, Whither will He go that we shall not find Him? will (k) He go unto the (1) dispersed among the Gentiles, and teach the (m) Gentiles? 36. What (n) manner of saying is this that He said, Ye shall seek Me,

and shall not find Me: and where I am, thither ye cannot come? 37. In the last day, that great of the feast, Jesus stood and cried, saying, If any man thirst, let him come unto Me, and drink.

REVISION CHANGES. Ver. 14. (a) But when it was now the midst. Wer. 28. (b) Jesus therefore crie

Ver. 29. (c) Omit but. Ver. 30. (d) They sought therefore ded to no particular ship, and alm

written answers. Do some work Subject -Opposition Aiding the Truth I. Opposition Promoting a Knowledge of Jesus (vs. 14, 28-30) .- To what feast did Jesus go from Galilee? Give

some account of the Feast of Tabernacles and its ceremonies. What did Jesus do in the temple? H. Opposition Leading People to Think and Discuss (vs. 31-36).-Did many believe on Jesus? What was one argument that convinced them? How do miracles show that Jesus is the Saviour? Report the discussion that followed. When is discussion

helpful? III. Amid Opposition Came a Lov ing Invitation (v. 37) .- What did Jesus say on the last day of the feast? How is He the living water? What does water do for us? What is it to come to Jesus?

THE MANCHESTER LINE

(Cor. London Advertiser.) The Manchester Liners, limited, which was formed last spring to establish a line of steamships between Manchester and Canada, and of which Sir Christopher Furness is chairman is to be congratulated on the safe ar rival of the steamship Manchester City at the port from which she took her name, after a perfectly satisfac-tory passage through the "ditch." It has been said over and over again has been said over and over again that a vessel of her size would never get safely through the canal, and the conclusive proof to the contrary thus afforded is naturally an event full of encouragement to those who have inancial and other interests at stake in connection with the waterway. The

dian remarked, is already a famous boat; "famous already in several ports, and for several reasons; famous at Middlesborough as the largest ship ever built on the Tees; famous on the Tyne and on the coasts of Wick and Cromartyshire as the steamer that broke her quadrant during a gale in the Pentland Firth, and made her way back zigzag fashion into the North Sea without the help of a rudder, only to lose her anchors and be driven ashore in the Forth of Cromarty; famous at St. John and in New Bruns wick as the greatest ship that even was seen there; famous in Liverpool as a ship built to do that which had often been declared by Liverpool shipowners to be impossible for any ver sel of her size; and famous in Man-chester as the first ship built for the Manchester Liners, limited-the first great steamship company identified with the port-and the biggest steamer by a thousand tons or more that ever attempted to navigate the Manchester canal. There were many shakings of the head, not in Liverpool only, over the audacity of the attempt. It is a curious fact, not wholly inexplicable perhaps, that nearly every captain who takes or has taken a ship to Manchester believes his own ship, be it only a coasting steamer of three or four hundred tons register, to be "quite big enough for this canal." He knows the difficulties and anxieties that have beset him during long vigils

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Arrived. Feb 14-Str Flushing, Ingersolf, from Grand Manan, Meratut Bros & Co, mails, pass and mdge. Feb. 15.-SS Labrador, 2998, Erskine, from Liverysol via Halifax, Schofield and Co, mdge and pass. Feb. 16-SS Bengore Head, 1619, Branan, from Swanses, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Coastwise-SS Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove; Westport, 48, Powen, from Sandy Cove; Westport, 48, Powen, from Westport; Alph B Parker, from Tiver-ton: Sohs Bay Queen, 32, Barry, from Digby; Ebiza Bell, 30, Wadlin, from Beaver Har-bar.

Cleares.

Feb. 15-Sch Roy, Gilchrist, for Boston. Coastwise-Str. Flushing, Ingersoli, for Campobello. 16.-Sch Laura C Hall, Rockwell, for

Boston. Coastwise-Sohs Glide, Tufts, for Quaco; Olid, Glaspy, for Digby; s s Westport, Pow-ell, fa Westport; Centreville, Graham, for Sandy Cove.

CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived.

HALIFAX, Feb 14-Sld, str Halifax, Pye,

for Boston. HAlalFAX, N. S., Feb. 16.—Ard, str Ale-sia, Krech, from Hamburg via Queenstown for Boston (short of coal); strs Pro-Patria, Henri, from St Pierre, Miq; Halfax Ckty, Newton, from St John, N B: Numidian, Brown, from do; bark J H Marsters, Frank, from New York; schs. F B Wade, McLeod, from Rum Cay; Lizzie B Adams, McKay, from Gloucester for Grand Banks, with loss of sails; Norma, Anderson, from do for do, with sails toru. with sails torn, Cleared, ser Manchester City, Forrest, for Manchester via St John; Patapsco, Tyson, for Roiterdam. Sailed, str Numidian, for Liverpool.

BRITISH PORTS

Arrived. Arrived. GLASGJW, Feb. 14.-Ard, stmr Amaryn-thia, from St John, N B. LiVERPOOL, Feb. 15.-Ard, str Vancou-ver, from St. John via Halifax. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 15.-Ard, str Lauren-ten, from Portland. Liverprod, Feb. 13. bark Valona, Mur-ray, from Darien. At Sharghai, Feb. 14. bark Andronneda, Kierstead, from New York. At Adelaide, Dec 23. bark Gio Batta Re-petto (Hal), Schaffno, from St John, N B. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 16.-Ard, str Ulunda, from Halifax via St Johns, N F. Sadled, str Carthagenian, for St Johns, N F, Halifax and Philadelphia. Manchester City, as the local Guar-

From Newport, E, Feb 14, ss Cherones Marsters, for Buenos Ayres. AVONMOUTH, Feb. 15.-Sid, str Memnon

for Portland. Arrived, strs Lake Huron, from Pontland, MANOHESTER, Feb. 14.—Sld, str. Man-chester Trader, for St John, N B, via Haid.

fax. From Manchester, Feb 14, s s Manchester Trader, for St John, NB, via Halifax. From Queenstown, Feb 12, s s Storm King. Crosby, for Boston and Baltimore. QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 16.—Sld, str Brit-anne, from Liverpool for New York. LONDON, Feb. 16.—Sld, str St John City, for Halifax and St John.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

Arrived. NEW YORK, Feb 14-Ard, strs Maversck, from Halifar; LaBretague, from Havre. VINEYARD HAVEN, Feb. 11.-Ard, sch Ravola, from Guttenburg for St. John, N B. EOSTON, Feb. 15.- Ard, strs Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; Cape Breton, from Louisburg, CB. At Carrabelle, Fia, Feb 8, schs Arthur M Bluson, Stewart, from Desterro; Syanara, Newman, from Barbados. At Bueros Ayres, Jan 24, bark Linwood, Dougles, from Newcestle, NSW. At Staga de Cuba, Feb 13, ship Eskasoni, Townsend, from Newcestle, NSW. At Staga de Cuba, Feb 13, sir H M Pol-lock, Newman, from Nombre de Dios. At Bueros Ayres, Jan 24, bark Linwood, Jourges, Staga de Cuba, Feb 13, ship Bakasoni, Townsend, from Newcestle, NSW.

At St Jago de Cuba, Feb 12, str H M Pol-lock, Newman, from Nombre de Dios. At Barka, Jan 23, bij Bertha Gray, Mes-senger, from San Pedro; 24th, bark Alberta, Harris, from Rosario. Af Port Angeles, Feb 13, ship Ancyra, Stuart, from Shanghal. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Feb. 16.-Ard, sci John M Plummer, from Grand Manan for New York. BOSTON, Feb. 16.-Ard, str Helifax, from Hallfax, NS: Boston, from Yarmouth, NS. Sailed, str Canada, for Liverpool. BELLFAST, Feb. 16.-Ard, str Dunmore Head, from 54 John, N B. Cleared.

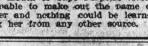
lumber laden, was driven across the Emma's box and fouled the Emma, carrying away latter's bowsprit. The Eris then drifted out over the shoals, and this morning was not to be seen. It is feared that she was lost with all on board. A fishing schooner is re-ported to be anchored in that vicinity with large vessels are reported in that same lo-cality apparently ashore. Tugs will leave here to endeavor to assist the distressed vessels tomorow morning.

bere to endeavor to essist the distressed vessels tomorow morning. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Feb. 15.—The following vessels are icebound at this port: Schs Carrie Belle and Rogery Drury, from Port Libenty for Boston; Geo W Glover, from Hoboken for Rockland; Pleasantville, from Eltzzbethport for Halifax; Ravola, from Gutenburg for St John. CALAIS, Me., Feb. 15.—Sch. Hiram, Capt. Noble, from Portland for Calais, partly laden with miscellaneous freight, dragged ashore on Noble's Point, St. Croix river yesterday and stove a hole in her bottom. The river is closed to navigation, the ice being ten inches thick. A number of ves-sels are frozen in. COWES, Isle of Wight, Feb. 15.—The Brit-ish steamer Koordistan, from Sayannah for

is steamer Koordistan, from Savannah for Bremen, passed here today and signalled that she spoke the disabled Hamburg-American line steamer Bulgaria in longi-tude 43 west. She did not mention the date

the steener was signalled. LONDON, Feb. 15.—The Cunard line this afternoon despatched a powerful tug to the Azores islands in search of the missing

afterroom despetched a powerful tug to the Azores islards in search of the missing stearschip Pavonia. PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 16.—About every versel arriving at this port has a story to tell of rough experience during the recent gale and suow shorm. The British steamer Cervona of the Thomson line, that arrived today encountered a series of flerce gales on her voyage from Newcastle. The Cervona passed two steamer which were apparently disabled, but neither of them signalled for arrivence. One was evidently a first class passenger ship, for she was brilliantly il-luminated from steam to stern. She was sighted 45 degrees west and 46 north. The other steamer was passed 53 degrees, west and 43 north. The captain of a coaster which arrived here today reports that a two-masted schcorer is ashere on Princess ledge, off the mouth of Cape Perpotse river. He was unable to make out the name of the schoraer and nothing could be learned con-certing her from any other source.



MARRIAGES.

COWIE-JONES-At St. Paul's church, of Tuesday, 14h February, by the Rev. Canon develoer, assisted by the Rev. A. G. Hamilton Dicker, Arthur Gordon Cowie to Elis Blanch Eliza, youngest daughter of Hon. Thos. R. Jones, (Globe, Halfar, Chronicle and Herald). FITZ-HOOTES.-At Brussels Street Baptist church, Feb. 15th, by the Rev. Dr. Carey, Dr. H. D. Fritz to Ida Isabel Rootes, both of St. John.

OLDMAN-GOLDMAN.-On Feb. 13th, GOLDMAN-GOLDMAN.-On Feb. 13th, by the Rev. George Steel, at 48 Adelaide street, Morris Goldman to Tillie Goldman, both of St. John, north end. SMITH-TATT.-At Cakais, Me., on Tuesday, Feb. 14th, by Rev. S. A. Bender, H. Dun-ean Smith of St. John, N. B., to Janle, youngest day ghier of Moses Tait of Calais, Me.

DEATHS.

POLE.—At Fredericton, N. E., on Feb. 15th, a the residence of her father, James S. Eeek, Auditor General, Mary, widow of A. K. Dole; of Bangor, Me. LAWRENCE.—At Scolville, N. B., Sunday, Teh. Tala, Jarle, whow of the late Moses Lawrence: MORRISON.—In this city, Feb. 16th, William Morrison, in the 73rd year of his age, leaving two sons and two daughters to mourn their loss.

age, leaving two sons and two daughters to mourn their loss. —(P, E. Island papers please copy. (UIINN-At the Royal Hotel, in this city, on Feb. 18th, W. H. Quinn, aged 62 years. ROBINSON.—At Somerville, Mass., on Feb. 10th, Ellez, wile of the late Charles Rob-inson, aged 91 years. SHERWOOD.—At Cledron, Nebraska, Feb. 13th Inst., Frank W. Sherwood, aged 23 years

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53.75; Quelkay, Port Johnston to St. John, doal, p. t. The new Battle fine s. s. Leuctra, Captain Mulcahy, sailed Wednesday night on her maiden voyage from Port Glasgow for Sandy Hook for orders. Her dimensions are: Length. 325 feet: breadth 45 feet 6 inches; depth. 25 feet 6 inches, with a deadweight capacity of 4.850 fons. Her engines were built by Meesrs. Kincade & Co. Her cylin-der is 2430455, with a 22 inch stroke. The working pressure is 180 pounds. The Leuc-tra is a spar-deck bast, with accommoda-tions on the bridge. The officers' apariment are spiendddy fitted up. Of course the boat is fitted with all modern machinery, such as winches, etc., for the quick handling of freight. The Leuctra was built by Messrs. Russell & Co.

Ver. 36. (n) What is this word that. LIGHT ON THE TEXT. alle round..... Since our last lesson six months of busy life, unrecorded by John, were assed by Jesus in Galilee. At the autumn thanksgiving feas on Monday last in Toronto, was, lesus goes to Jerusalem for a brief haps, the greatest railway builder in isit. The opposition begun long be-Canada. At the time of his death he fore has not diminished, but has bewas sitting in his chair, when he sudcome intensified by the popularity of denly expired. During the past fifty years he constructed some 750 miles leave and by His fuller statements of His nature and mission. of railway, nearly all of it within the During this brief visit of Jesus boundaries of Canada, and built many erusalem at the time of this feast important bridges and similar works pelong chaps. 7, 8, 9, and 10: 1-21. and finally, the work in which he Today we study not so much the took most pride, the magnificent new auses of this antagonism as the good Canadian Sault Canal. . It is a striking esults that flowed from it, the fragindication of his character that, notance from the bruised sandal wood. withstanding the gigantic nature of the luscious juice from the crushed these works, involving many millions grape; and see how God made even of dolllars, he was never known to "the wrath of man to praise Him." bring an action at law against any 14: The Feast of Tabernacles.

30. They sought to take Him-They Mr. Ryan went to Nova Scotia in kept seeking, because He claimed to be the Messiah, and thus took ground 1867, and with Mr. Brooks built the heaviest portion of the Pictou railagainst their claims and their teachway along the Salmon River. ings. But no man laid hands on Him ame firm, Brooks & Ryan, because His hour was not yet comea large part of the European and The time planned by God as the wis North American line through parts est and best. He had not yet finish-Maine and New Brunswick Again ed His work, His teaching, His trainwith Mr. Brooks he built the road ing of the disciples. 34. Ye shall seek Me-For aid and known as the Pope line, from Lennox-ville, in the Eastern Townships, tocomfort. Thither ye cannot comewards the boundary, now a part of

You do not belong with God or to heaven. Your whole character is op-Mr. Ryan was engaged in building posed to them. 35. Unto the dispersed-Jews scat

tered among the heathen. 37. In the last day-The seventh.

One of the ceremonies at this feast the maritime provinces. was the drawing water in a golden pitcher from the pool of Siloam, and pouring it on the altar. It was done A, Tribunal of Arbitration-House of Comwith a great procession. It was probably just after this, in a pause of the LONDON, Feb. 15.— The British govern-ment has appointed Baron Edward Mac-Naughton, lord of appeal-in-ordinary; Major General Sir John Charles Ardah, director of military intelligence, and Cal. Sir Thomas Hungentord Höldrich, suberintendent of from-tizer surveys in India, to form a tribunal to ambitratic the Argentine-Chili frontier dis-nute. ceremonies, that Jesus spoke. Thirst -In his coul. Men thirst for God, for life, for pardon, for goodness, for comifort, for a better life, for a noble object of living, for love, for friendship, for eternal life. Come unto Me -All these thirsts are satisfied in LONDON, Feb. 15.-In the house of com

38. Out of His belly-His heart Shall flow-The good is for others and not for self alone. Rivers-Denoting abundance, freeness, continued supply, in contrast with the small golden pitcher used in the ceremony of the pouring of water. Of living water-Pure, running water, everflowing streams; the opposite of stagnant, malarious, poisonous water; also life giving water. The gospel of Christ, which is the truth of God received

into the heart by the Spirit, brings life, health and joy. GUIDING QUESTIONS.

Two Melbourne small boys, aged respective-ly thirteen and fourteen, have been arrested for forgery, and also found guilty of a series of well-conceived and smartly executed thefts from city warehouses. In one in-starce the youngsters, having stolen the keys of a tobacco factory, drew upon the wort at leisure, but broke open a window and made nati-marks on the stil, and thus the ided "the law" into the belief that it was a common burglarly. The province will fose two good policemen if these youths take to politics.-Sydney Bulletin. (For home study and for cral

welcoming fresh taxes on their skill as a means of increasing their reputation and the profits of their calling. take a bolder view; and eorge Cartwright, who has earned the credit of piloting the Manchester City up the canal, betrayed not the least distrust of its capacity." The vessel seems to (j) The Jews therefore said. have behaved splendidly, and with a due regard to the importance of what was doubtless considered a highly important experiment. The suc

upon his own bridge, and he desires none greater, whether for himself or

his worst enemy. But the pilots, wed-

cessful termination to her voyage is, At New York; Feb 14, str Etruria, for therefore, a matter for satisfaction, BOSTON, Feb 14-Sid, str Boston, for

BOOTHBAY, Feb. 15.—Sld, sch Tay, for Hugh Ryan, whose death took place From Brunswick, Feb 14, sch V T H, De-

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built

the Canadian Pacific short line. Next

section 20 of the Intercolonial rail-

way, including the heavy work of the

LONDON.

MEMORANDA.

GLOUCESTER, Mass, Feb 14-In port, sch Clayola, from St John, NB, for New

Cleared.

Sailed.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

TOMPKINSVILLE, N. Y., Feb. 13.-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that all the electric buoys in New York Lower Bay are extinguished, and it will be impossible to re-light them until the running ice has been carried off. to re-light them until the running ice has been carried off. Notice is also given that all the bell buoys in New York Lower Day, except the Swash Cannel bell buoy, have been removed on ac-count of running ice, and their positions are maiked by spar buoys of the same col-ors. The positions of all the con and nun buoys of the Upper and Lower Bays of New York are marked by spar buoys of the york york are marked by spar buoys of the colors and numbers of the iron buoys, but they are not to be relied on by mariners during the prevalence of running the. Notice is also given that the South Brother Island Ledge Post Light, East River, New York is extinguished, the spindle for its support Leving been carried away. The light will be re-established as soon as prac-ticable, of which due notice will be given. TOMPKINSVILLE N. Y. Feb. 14.—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that the Lawrence Point Ledge Post Light, East River, N. Y., is extinguished, the spindle on which if was supported having been car-ried away. The light will be re-established as soon as practicable. BOSTON Each 14.—Gas beil and electric as soon as practicable. BOSTON, Feb. 14.—Gas bell and electric bueys have been taken up in this harbor. CHATHAM, Feb. 14.—Shovelful Lightship has gone from her station about half a mile

bridges across the Miramichi river. In all Mr. Ryan was seven years in

has gone from her station there eastward. Handkerchief Lightship has gone over a nile SW. from her station. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.— Overfalls Lightship No. 46 broke adrift Saturday af-ternoom. Tug Protector went to her assist-ance and towed her to the Breakwater. She is now in harbor there and will be replaced as soon as practicable.

REPORTS.

LONDONDERRY, Feb 14-The sch Silver Spray, from St Johns, NF, for Oporto, has been abandoned at sea. The crew was picked up to the eastward of the Newfound-land banks by the British steamer King David, which arrived here today from Balti-more.

LONDON, FED. 15.—In the house of com-mons today the debate on the address to the Queen in raply to the speech from the throne at the opening of parliament on Feb. 7th was passed. The amendment introduced yesterday evening by J. Switt MacNell, na-tionalis: member for the south division of Donegal, on the subject of "Guinea Figs in Government," was defeated by a vote of 247 to 143. VINEYARD HAVEN, Feb 14-Not a Mittle

VINEYARD HAVEN, Feb 14-Not a little damage was done to shipping at this port, but it is insignificant in comparison with the wreckage which followed the November gale. Today the steam tug G. M. Winklow found the sch Aznie F Kimball of Bath, from Boothbay for Suffolk Va, cargo of los, in the breakers just awinging clear of Mut-ton shoul in Muskeget channel. Her posi-tion was extremely dargerous until the Winklow got a line to her and towed her to a rafe anchorage here. The Winslow sho brought to this port Captain Hunter and the crew of schooner Bmma, from St John for Providence, cargo of lumber, which vessel is dismasted and ashore full of water in Muskeget channel, between Martha's Vine-yard and Muskeget island. Captain Hunter reports that yesterday afternoon sch Erte, Captain Brown, from St John for Fall River,

Kong on February 15.

years. SHIVES.-In this ofty on Thursday morning, February 16th, Lavinia C., widow of the late William Shives, in the 73rd year of her age. SHILIKER.-At Bale Vente, on Feb. 11th, William C. Silliker, Eeq., P. C. C., after a long and severe likess, in the 75th year of his age, leaving a widow, son and daughter to mourn their sad loss. ST. JAMES' METHODIST CHURCH.

MONTREAL. Sunday, the 19th instant, has been appointed by the N. B. and P. E. I. onference to make an appeal on behalf of this time-honored sanctuary. Unless speedy relief is given the trus-tees by the Methodists throughout the dominion, the mortgage will be fore-closed. The general conference held in Toronto last September, composed of representative laymen and minis-ters, decided without one dissenting voice that a determined effort was needed to secure the building. The plan of relief proposed is that the tructees of the church raise \$160,000, Montreal conference outside of Mon-

treal raise \$50,000, and that the other conferences raise \$100,000. Already the trustees have about completed their amount, and the appeal that was made on the 29th ult. in Montreal conference it is hored has secured its amount. The other, conferences are busy at work : alsing their assessment. Rev. Dr. Williams has visited Charlottetown and has secured about \$700. Sackville has been visited, and al-though the appeal will not be made to the congregation till next Sabbath. yet several generous contributions have been secured. Portland and Centenary churches in the city were met by Dr. Williams last Sabbath, and Monday and Tuesday he visited several gentlemen. The response has been very gratifying. As the contri-butions of St. James' church have always been most liberal towards the Missionary Society, and the N. B. and P. E. I. conference contains such a large proportion of mission circuits. the holding of this church is of great interest to this conference. It is con-

fidently expected that a generous response will be given to the appea next Sabbath. SPCA

Dr. Ellis, M. P., occupied the chair at the quarterly meeting of the exe-cutive committee of the S. P. C. A. on Thursday afternoon. The secretary's statement, from Nov. 30th to Feb. 11th, 1899, showed that he had dealt with 69 horses, 31 cattle and other stock, 5 other animals, and 22 persons in various modes of ill-treat rient, 13 of the latter being children. Only one case was taken into court, that of a woman who abandoned her child. They were sent to the Alms house.

Arrangements were m noon. T. O'Brien and W. H. Fairall were appointed auditors, after the treasurer's report was received.

S. S. Empress of India left Hong

for the annual meeting to be held at Board of Trade rooms next Tuesday after-