O IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD O

THE MAN OF VISION

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vision."-Acts 26: 10

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The text introduces us to an impressive Biblical scene is the hre of that wonderful man of God, the Apostle Paul. We are in the audience room of the governor's palace in Caesarea and beside Festus there are Asripps with Bernice, the chief captains and many prominent men of the city, all gathered there with great pomp in honor of the king and his consort to listen to the defense of the great aposite. There stands that here of the cross in ardent werds pouring out his life story—his early training, his later persecution of believers, his meeting Christ on the way to Damascus, and his cross in life work. We can see hum holding out his life story—his early training, his later persecution of believers, his meeting Christ on the way to Damascus, and his great life work. We can see hum holding out his manacled hands, as he rises to his ardent climax, when Festus himself works of the sext, "Whereupon O King Agripps, I was not disobedient to the heavenly vision."

The man of vision is our theme. Many indeed are the hings one may say about vision, but here we will limit ourselves to three—namely: Ravelation, Inspiration, and Incarnation.

First, Revelation. This is vision informing the life. We have examples in Mores before the burning bush, where is vouchasfed a view of God's purpose of salvation, Issalah before the temple beholding a new view of God's purpose of salvation, Issalah before the temple beholding a new view of God's purpose of salvation, Issalah before the temple beholding the new humanity, and Fahi upon the Damascene road, obtaining in new case, vision by revelation, to what has it reference?

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Thas reference, first, to God revealing His character and purpose. No despotic autocrat is He—but a kind, loving Father, Who, while holy and greatly exalted, is loving and kind. His great heart overflowing with tender mercy and gracious sympathy. Ever ready is He to forgive and to renew in righteousness the lives of His new in righteousness the lives of His children, who are a chosen generation

work for humanity. No earthir king here who as Messiah shall bon David's material throne, which was already a thing of the past. Not one who would live his brief life span, no matter how glorious his material triumphs might be over Israel's enemies, but He whole is the impossed search of the state of the whole Catholic world was the convention of the American Federation of Catholic Search o glorious in the power of His never by several men of note on various ques-ending presence with mankind.

can labor in the spirit of these two. Only so can capital and labor, pleasure and duty, service and self, be harmon-lously adjusted. The Spirit of Him who is the inspiration of the ages must be inbreathed into the life of the Individual man.

THE BISHOP of Chester addressing a Sunday School Association advised his hearers not to sing words that were not in accordance with the word of Christ.

the trend of the ages and can grasp the Divine plan towards which consciously or unconsciously all the associated forces of mankind are marching—ramely the Kingdom of God. He who cannot see clearly may content himself. cannot see slearly may content himself by saying, "There is a force not our-selves which makes for righteousness," cost of \$12,500.

ing at the diocesan convention at Learnington, on church music, said that sometimes descriptive music was too dramatically rendered. "The effects of the organ and choir to render strikingly the passage Let the sea make a noise." he said, "have ere now made it difficult for us to resume the calm Thirdly, we need men who actually of prayers." WITHIN A FEW weeks three Roand writing only too well indicate that these are the things which he intensely felt, saw and believed. That cross has man Catholic priests have been re-ceived into the Protestant Episcopal Church in the diocese of New York. brought about the trans valuation of all things. The law said practically "a Two others have applied for admis THE PRESBYTERIANS. AT THE PRESENT, says the Pres-

coat for a coat, a blow for a blow, a mile for a mile." Christ says the same thing with this revolutionary difference that it is the same man who gives his second coat, who receives the second byterian, the Home Mission fields are blow and who goes the second mile. The cross is the focal point of the ages. Towards it all the past converged and and gloomy shadow. Notwithstanding from it all the future diverges. The the fifty recruits whom he secured in even dates its years by it, writ- Great Britain, he is much afraid that

There is reason for this. Study the the autumn there will be a lamentable New Testament and you cannot help list of vacancies.
but feel that 'in the mind of Jesus His THE PRESBYTERIAN WITNESS

the only reason for desiring union—the only worthy and resistless pleads that it would greatly advance the interests of the pure and undefiled religion; it would promote the kingdom of Christ. Other considerations may be important, but they come far behind this all im-

THE BAPTISTS.

THE BAPTISTS OF CANADA have of the denominations. They propose to of the disbandment of the Korean. one organization for purposes of momenta and Foreign Missions and education. and their usefulness, jointly and severally, will be increased. The Baptists safety. are relatively stronger in the sea pro-vinces of Carisda than in any other section of the Empire.

THE ENGLISH BAPTISTS are steadily moving in the direction of connexionalism, the object of which is to lead the strong to help the weak and bring the different churches closer to each other. A scheme has been proposed which provides that no church shall be included in the scheme unless its pastor receives from all sources, other than the Union, an income not less than 100 to other than the Union, an income not less than £70 per annum in the case of rural churches, and £100 in the case of rural churches, and £100 in the case of town churches; that every pastor, who has been in the circle for not less two years, shall retire from his church is boys than his neighbors are on the 22th September nearest to the epd of the fourth year of his ministry thereto, unless the church, by the majority of three-fourths of the mem bers present, voting by ballot, in a meeting duly convened for the purpose, of which notice shall have been given on the 25th September nearest to the epd of the fourth year of his ministry thereto, unless the church, by the majority of three-fourths of the mem bers present, voting by ballot, in a meeting duly convened for the purpose, of which notice shall have been given on the 25th September nearest to the epd of the fourth year of his ministry thereto, unless the church, by the majority of three-fourths of the mem bers present, voting by ballot, in a meeting duly convened for the purpose, of which notice shall have been given of the fourth year of his ministry thereto. of which notice shall have been given during public worship on the two prenount, for if we settle that, we will ceding Sundays, requests him to remain with it for a further period, which he may consent to do. Churches wishing to join shall undertake that, while in the circle, they will appoint their pastors from among the pastors keep it constantly before the public, and must not rest satisfied with mere of other churches in the circle, unless at the time, the churches shall outnum-

THE CONGREATIONA LISTS.

have materially assisted in the solution of the others. We must, therefore,

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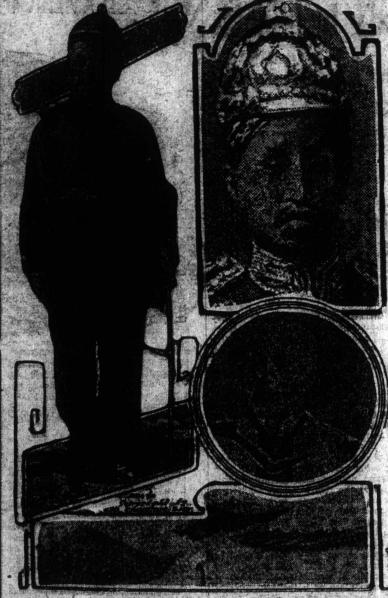
THE ANGLICAN.

LORD WINTERSTOKE, who has just given £10,000 to the Mill-hill face of emigration during the past year largely increased and the same is true of church funds. School Centenary Fund, is one of the Lords. As Sir W. H. Wills he was well known in the West of England as a generous Congregationalist. He i sixty years ago, and of which he was "captain" before he left school.

> REV. J. H. JOWETT, the successor of the late Dr. R. W. Dale, of Birmingham, is today one of England's most popular preachers. A writer in a London paper thus describes Mr. Jowett and his preaching: "A refined, yet strong face; a richly cadenced, musical voice; an entire freedom from the slightest approach to the ecclesiastic, either in dress or marner; a quiet, arnest, intense, gentle man—these are some of one's impressions; but greatest of all is that of one who, both in some of one's impressions; but greated the constant of all is that of one who, both in him the legacy of an honored name, is not fatheriess, for the men who knew his father, will, for his father's sake, the Christ stand! tain, crying, 'See the Christ stand!' his father, will, for his father's sail. The characteristics of Mr. Jowett's protect him and when men say, preaching are, singularly luminous ex-position; great beauty of phrasing; aptness of choice, original illustrawhich, whether the ser-

CASTORIA

believes that a great revival of the orthodox evangelical faith would be the surest means of hastening union, In-DIPLOMATS WHO FORCED THE CHANGE.



ENTRANCE TO THE ROYAL PALACE AT SEOUL, FROM WHICH 5,000 ANGRY KOREANS WERE BEATEN BACK.

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eports received by General Hazegawa dit for prompt suppression of an outup to nine o'clock this evening, there break, having prepared to suppress all garrisons in the event of a sympath-

Marquis Ito in his audience with the emperor this afternoon. assured the emperor of his complete safety. Marquis Ito provided the foreign consulates with guards tonight as a precaution for safety.

FATHERLESS BOYS.

utes. As for knowing his boys he knows

passes on the street
I have no doubt but what many a father regrets that he knows so little of his boys and would know them better if he could, but he has so little time at home that he really does not know their capabilities, limitations or

have not the best friend good or bad boy ever had a loving capable mother. children will break their parents' hearts The fatherless boy is a boy who is not acquainted with his father and does not know that he is his best friend and that it is because the fath-er loves his boy that he works so hard. The fatherless boy is the boy who does not make a confident of his father, who does not have him for a playmate when he is a little fellow and an admirer and counsellor when

Another fatherless boy and-he i more to be pitied than any other boy. whose habits are so bad that no box can imitate him without becoming bad can imitate him without becoming bad.

The fatherless boy is the boy who cringes as though he had received a

stand straighter and carry himself ions; but, above all, a certain tem- more proudly for the dead hand of his father has decorated him.

If it were not that these fatherless

be read or heard, impresses one. If it were not that these fatherless than anything else. It is this boys have such good mothers they latter, I am sure, that accounts for the great congregations Mr. Jowett althe criminal classes than they do.

Some of the most successful men I in an old book this promise,

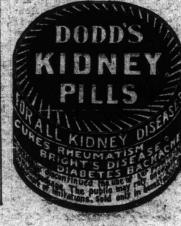
to the police record of recent crimes against defenseless women and girls. ger, a woman of age, who was attack-ed in her apartments in The Bronx, cruelly beaten and left in a helpless body otherwise bruised. There was courageous fight. From what the po-lice were able to learn from her, she was surprised by a smooth-fared and interesting.

One thing the Canadians could conevidence that the woman had made a yet after all the Canadian showing was stranger, perhaps about forty years old. He was coatless and wore an outling shirt and dark trousers. He escap-

ed, George Kecstner, a Russian, charged with attempted assault upon an eight year old girl, was set upon clothes were torn from his body and he was taken to a house station wrapset upon Hylo Saloda, an Italian palmwho was similarly accused, and

HARTLAND, N. B., Aug. 3.-The

HONG KONG, Aug. 1.-No Americans or Europeans were injured by the collapse of the old part of the Hong Kong Hotel yesterday.

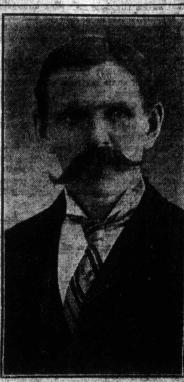


WHEN YOU ASK FOR

INSIST ON RECEIVING IT.

MAJOR WETMORE HOME COMMUNICATING WITH FROM BISLEY TRIP

Major O. W. Wetmore, who arrived home on Saturday from England, representative in the shooting at Bisley, speaks in the highest terms of his time, a few weeks ago, when the Teletrip and while regretting that the Ca-phone Company began to put in their nadian team did not make as good a showing as was expected he gave some reasons for this falling off.



MAJOR O. W. WETMORE, N. B. Member of Bisley Team,

they arrived and all through the pract ance. tice period the weather was so cold and it was a fact that no Canadian team ever showed so well in the prac-tice scores.

The hopes of the men and their friends were high before the real match be jan. Then the first day the warm weather set in and the shooting was far from the average. Wajor more says that he, with the others, started out well, but he was so unwell

distance aggregate.

The major is in the best of health and returned in time to eat some of the many quarts of strawberries raised home at this season of the year can RIOTERS AND POLICE his frien's think it is worth something to come from England to Canada in a trip. He arrived at his home in Clif-

ten in less then six days and a half,

School. He is a son of Postmaster Barnett, graduated from the Normal at that institution, is dangerously ill School two years ago, and took a superior license a few weeks ago. Miss he may not recover. His son, Prof. E. Marior Tompkins of Florenceville and Miss Inez Bradley will have charge of the intermediate and primary departments respectively.

School two years ago, and took a superior license a few weeks ago. Miss he may not recover. His son, Prof. E. W. Sawyer, who is at present where he has been called to take the presidency of a British Columbia college, has been sent for,

A DISASTROUS FIRE

MONTREAL, Aug. 4—A disastrous fire occurred at Saint Therese Junction, about 20 miles from here, on Saturday, which resulted in the destruction of a and several rioters and policemen re-large factory belonging to the Dominlarge factory belonging to the Domin-ion Furniture Company, and the Junc-ly reestablished. tion Hotel, entailing a total loss over \$100,000. The fire at oc tir threatened the destruction of the whole tewn, but was got under control.

HALIFAX, Aug. 4.-The Wanderer won a decisive victory over the Mas-sachusetts cricketers in the match played here Saturday, scoring 220 runs to their opponents' 101. Ritchie, of the

ELECTRICAL EXPERTS

Condition of Wires in Woodstock-

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 3. - Mayor Munro, in obedience to the request of the public meeting held Thursday morning, has written to ten electrical here to inquire into the condition of the wires along the streets. Up to the new system, Woodstock streets were heavily laden with wires. There were two high voltage lines—the town are light wires and the primaries from the Power Co. Then the Central Tele-phone Co., N. B. Telephone Co., town fire alarm, Small & Fisher Light Co., and Connell Light Co., all had their wires over the greater portion of the town. All summer the changes have been under way, now nearing completion, whereby the primaries from the power station up the creek will be on top, the town are lights just the fire alarm system lower down. The telephone wires are being placed on one side of the street, cabled, and the light and power wires on the other. The Small & Fisher and Connell lines are being cut out, these two concerns naving been bought by the Power Co. In about three weeks the wires should all be in splendid shape. With so many lines and so many persons at work changing over it is really remarkable that greater injury has not been done. The power house is temporarily shut down, and no high voltage will be run through the wires in the main section until the whole of the onstruction parties have finished their

E. Porter, ex-M. P. P., a prominent Liberal. Such strong Conservatives as Judson Manzer of Andover, a former utterly opposed to government assistance. Solicitor General Jones in his address said distinctly that the govthe situation, and in order to have the views of the farmers and shippers before announcing their policy, and to save time, decided to send a commitlast participation in an election con-test as a candidate was in the Conas well as supporting Mr. Hale in 1900. Any charge that he was a party to a Liberal attempt to give Mr. Smith an unfair deal must fall pretty flat.

IN FIERCE CONFLIGT

Political Demonstration in Sicilian Capital Leads to a Serious Disturbance

PALERMO., Aug. 3.—The police having forbidden the demonstration in favor of Signor Nasi, which it was intended to hold here yesterday afternoon in the Bellini Theatre, a crowd of Barnett as principal of the High Dr. Sawyer, ex-president of Acadia sity and held the meeting there. They Barnett, graduated from the Normal at that investigation of philosophy

doters were many old jailbirds. answer to "move on" was answered with hisses and groans and showers of tiones by which some officials and colice were hurt. Suddenly two revolver shots were fired from the bal cony of a house. The police returned the shots, and the crowd dispersed. A young music teacher named Pin-

ARKLOW, Ireland, Aug. 5—Thos. Myler, who claimed that he hoisted the Stars and Stripes over Santiago de Cuba during the Spanish-American war, was drowned off Courttown yesterday while practicing for an attempt to swim the Channel.

PORTSMOUTH, NH, Aug 3.-Returned, schr Hattie Muriel, from Apple

STANDAL \$29,240

MCNALLY REMANDED FOR ONE WEEK

Suspicion Continues to Grow and There is Little Doubt That Some One Set Recent Fire

HARTLAND, N. B., Aug. 3.-At the resumption of the examination Lorne McNally, accused of compli in the late case of incendiarism, three witnesses were today examined before Justices Everett and Barnett, He wa still further remanded for one wee from today. Marvin L. Hayward wa L. Ketchum of Woodstock appeare for the accused. Upon his motion, Mo Nally was released on bail. The magistrate demanded two sureties of \$500 each. Deputy Sheriff Foster offere to go as one, and the prisoner was accepted as the other.

The first witness examined was Ap pleton S. Perkins, a granite cutter. He ing an engine, and on Saturday nigh before the fire he was sure the specially tained ten or twelve gallons. When h found the barrel after the fire it con tained only about five gallons. It coul not have leaked out during its remova to a place of safety. The shed wher the gasolene was stored was not s securely fastened but that it could b opened from the outside by any person Charles H. Perkins, son of the fire witness, corroborated the other's testi mony in every particular, but laid es pecial emphasis upon the improbabil

Herbert N. Boyer, the owner of th building, said it was he who remove the gasolene barrel and he swore post tively that not a drop escaped at tha time, and he judges that it containe not more than a gallon or two at the time he moved it out, which was du ing the fire.

This ended the hearing today. It is suspected that McNally is hireling of another. tion will be held under the act for th

investigation of fires. It will be held may be represented by counsel. WHITE'S AND BLACKS

IN SAVAGE FIGHT

gaged-Two May Die-Others

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-The fighting in the vicinity of 136th street and Fift avenue lined up according to their racial prejudices again today, thi when the argument was ended fifty persons required medical treatment

fore morning.

Probably five thousand persons tool part in the fight, but the 500 policement who dispersed the mob after everyor was fought out, got only nine pri oners, and of these two were womo John McCue, a truck driver, 32 year old, and Mathew Murtha, aged years, an ice peddler, received fractured skulls and were removed to hospital in a dying condition. The in juries of others ranged from broke noses to serious razor stabs.

The trouble started at a ball game where a white man and a colored man had made a wager, and subsequent ently the sight of a white man and colored man fighting started a gener divided in color and pluck and the bat tle waxed warm. Baseball bats, stick the other, were the favored weapons Up and down the street for blocks, th constantly augmented mob surged while the police reserves from eight precincts hammered away whereve their clubs could reach a head. A usual in race riots here, occupants chomes along the line of battle were no content to be spectators only of the strife and from windows and points of vantage on the roofs every piece crockery or furniture that could spared was hurled down upon partiality. Women and children join ed the fray and when they could d nothing more damaging, they egged or their men partisans.

It was two hours before the police

controlled the situation and then patro wagons and ambulances picked up those who were too seriously worn ou to get away. Those most harmed wer taken to the hospitals and the prisoners were locked up charged with incitin

COBALT, Aug. 3.-Early this morn Temiskaming and Hudson's Bay min Alexander McIsaac was coming up th shaft in a bucket with a fellow mine and safely reached the top, but of setting out of the bucket slipped and fell down into the gaping hole below which is 70 feet deep. When discover ed he was dead, injuries to his sky having caused instantaneous death McIsaac was a Nova Scotian, his hon being at Dartmouth, although mother and father live at Hallfax. I was about 40 years old and a widower A sister lives at Dartmouth.