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MISQUOTATIONS.

A writer in the Pall Mall Gazette has been making a collection of com mon misquotations. The list is a long one, and to a large number of people who pride themselves on their stock of quotations, will come as something of a shock. In some cases the misquotation seems preferable to the correct rendering. The following are some of the most common (the misquotation is given first):- .

"Charity covereth a multitude of sins," for "Charity shall cover the multitude of sins."

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing," for "A little learning is a dangerous thing."

"Make assurance doubly sure," for "Make assurance double sure." "Falleth as the gentle dew," for

"Droppeth as the gentle rain." "The man that, bath no music in his soul," for "The man that hath no

music in himself." "Fresh fields and pastures new," for "Fresh woods and pastures new." "The even tenour of their way," for "The noiseless tenour of their way."

TWENTY MILLION LIVES LOST IN ONE REBELLION.

It has been said that every nation needs a shaking up every fifty years, and this recalls the fact that it was just fifty years ago that the great Taiping Rebellion began in South China and spread over fifteen of the eighteen provinces, resulting in the sacrifice of the almost incredible number of twenty million lives. It is well to bear in mind, too, that this was a kind of Christianity, although corrupted and debased. The Manchu dynasty had ruled for over three hundred years. A schoolmaster named Hung Su Chuen, born in 1813, from some Christian tracts and other books, evolved a new religion. He had a vision, and he claimed that these words were addressed to him: "All human beings in the world are produced and sustained by Me; they eat My bread and wear My clothes, but not one among them has the heart to venerate and remember Me; they take My gifts and therewith worship demons; they rebel against Me and arouse My anger." After this a sword was given to Hung-so he said-and he was commanded to exterminate the demons. He preaching led to thousands of converts bellion, which did not end for fourteen years, or until "Chinese" Gordon won his great victory, and Hung himself

VALUE OF BIRDS AS INSECT DE-STROYERS.

suicided by poison

The systematic slaughter of small birds, and in particular swallows, is engaging the serious attention of the French authorities. Ever since the vagaries of fashion, by causing a demand for their plumage and even their bodies, has set a price on the heads of the smaller sorts of birds, they have been hunted with pitiless This is more especially the case in the south of France, where every year at the fime of the annual migrations there are positive hecatombs of birds of passage. An extraordinary diminution of the number of swallows in France is already noticeable, and, in the opinion of naturalists, they will disappear altogether if they continue to be the victims of these periodical massacres. As the result of the strong representations made to him on the subject, the Minister of Agriculture has issued a circular to the Prefects, calling op them to see that the laws for the protection of small birds are enforced, and inviting them to make suggestions on the points on which the laws in question are insufficient and ought to be be amended and strengthened. The Minister alludes in his circular to the services rendered by small birds in destroying insects and flies. While on this topic he might have referred to the veritable plague of flies from which the suburbs of Paris are suffering this summer. Such a visitation of flies as that which is tormenting dwellers in the environs of the capital is unprecedented. Cases are known in which persons have been compelled in desperation to close their villas, which have become quite uninhabitable. It is at least noteworthy that this invasion of flies should coincide with a marked decrease in the number of small birds. However, France is not the only

place that is coming to recognize the value of birds as insect destroyers. It is said that if it were not for the thousands of swallows at Ericau insects would make that splendid summer resort uninhabitable.

Senator Dandurand, the Liberal orin July, will return some three weeks ment has really made up its mind to true-the prices of goods have risen bring on the elections in Ontober. . out of all proportion to the rise in the

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Isn't this foreign exhibition business as far as Canada is concerned, pure waste of money?

The Ottawa Free Press resents, the idea that Canada should insist upon keeping the Sabbath as the Paris exposition. It says:0 "It is not reasonable to expect that the French will have the prejudice of outsiders stuffed down their thoats." Prejudices or no prejudices, its our exhibit, and if weida not feel like opening it on Sunday that is our business.

Alice Bron, the Belgian novelist, has eturned from the Transvaal, whither she went to nurse the wounded Boers. She went out full of enthusiasm for the burghers but has come back disgusted. She says the Boers have all the vices, but no patriotism and no generous impulses, They fight for their farms, but are ready to abandon their military duties for the sake of a horse or an ox. The novelist's English patients, on the other hand, showed gratitude, delicacy, and tact. Col. de Villebois-Mareuil was also disillusioned about the Boers, "which is why he got himself killed," remarks Alice.

Before his appointment as Minister it Pekin, Sir Claude Macdonald served for over twenty; years in the 74th Highlanders. He was for some years attached on special service, to the Agency at Cairo, and it fell to his lot to try many of the prisoners who had taken part in the Arabi rebellion. On one occasion, in the military court claimed that this command came over which he was presiding, man from God, and that Christ stood by his after man was brought up to be interside and told him how to act. His rogated, and each of them told the same tale of having only joined Arabi and "The Church of God" was estab- under compulsion. At last one man lished. Then followed the demolition stood proudly forward and said: "I of temples and idols and the great re- fought with Arabi because I hate the at San Francisco. The family had been Baglish; and I would fight them 245 years in crossing the continent. again if I got the chance." The major rose from his seat and shook the man by the hand, and, telling him he was the only man who had the courage to speak the truth, ordered him to be at once discharged.

DELICATELY PUT.

Kincardine Review. Of course, there is this about it. The Christian world can get even with China by withdrawing the missionaries and letting the Heather Chinee go to war as defined by Sherman.

THE DEPTH OF ITS RICHES.

Mattawa Tribune. The Brockville Recorder, in speaking of the Huntingdon Gleaner, says: The Gleaner has not been reorganized as a Liberal paper for years." What a depth of meaning there is in that word "reorganized," even if used involuntarily. 1400

THE GROWING TIME.

Bobcaygeon Independent. A letter addressed to this journal has been received from Mr. Brooks, of Peterboro. Mr. Brooks is generally known in Peterboro as Jim Brooks and Jim Brooks works in one of the mills in that town. In his letter is about what he calls "the growing time, and also about "the stream of prosperity which is surging over Ontario." Jim says he doesn't want any more "growing," and if the stream of prosperity would surge somewhere else he would would feel obliged. He states that the only rise which has not taken place is in wages. He is getting the same wages he had six years ago, and so are the other men working with him. A year ago he used to buy sugar at 5 cents a pound, now he has to pay 6 cents, and he hears it is likely to "grow" to 7 cents. Tea, he says, has "grown" 3 cents a pound; coffee is to cost 20 per cent. more, and flour has been rising in price steadily and is likely to rise higher. Jim asseverates solemnly that everything he has to buy costs more than it did a short time since, and then he remarks, punctuating his sentences with some words that are not used in Sunday schools, that he wishes the "growing time" to get out of this, and the blooming stream of prosperity to flow towards hades. The letter ganizer for the district of Montreal, is a very interesting one, but having who went on a trip to Europe early | submitted it to the editor of the theological department he cannot approve earlier than was his original intention. of its publication. The facts related This is taken to show that the govern- by Mr. Brooks-Jim Brooks-are quite

rice of wages. Who, then, has gained y the growing time and the increased prosperity? Ten has gone up 3 cents pound. Jim Brooks loses 3 cents on each pound that he buys, but who gets the 3 cents? Does the storekeeper get the 3 cents? No. Does the gentleman of Ceylon who grows the teaget the 3 cents? No. Does the sailor who sails the ship from Ceylon and carries the tea to Canada get the 3 cents? No. Who, then, gets it? Why, some capitalist who is hidden somewhere, and when he hears of a growing time and prosperity he comes somewhere, and when he hears of a growing time and prosperity he comes out of his hiding place to grab a pinch out of every pound of tea, to steal a trifle out of each pound of coffee, to form a syndicate to refine sugar, and clap a little more on the price of every article consumed by the masses. That's what Mr. Brooks—Jim Brooks—save in his letter, and the remarks That's what Mr. Brooks—Jim Brooks—says in his letter, and the remarks he makes about capitalists if iread aloud in a Christian church would raise the roof off the edifice. What is prosperity? What is the growing time? What is truth?

THE JOY FAMILY.

It Has Been 245 Years in Crossing the

The founder, Thomas Joy, came over from England as a young, unmarried man of twenty-five, with his fortune to make, writes James R. Joy, in the Chautauquan. He settled in Boston. married the daughter of a bay p lot and Indian trader, and begat sons and daughters, whose births and baptisms marriages and deaths, are written in the records of the town and church and printed in the precious "Report of the Boston Record Commissioners."

Four generations have brought us down to 1750, and the great-greatgrandchildren of the emigrant have not yet left the tidewater region; it was not until the seventh generation that the family began to spread abroad. The fifth and sixth show slight wanderings from the seaboard into the new inland tiers of townships, for which lands were being granted to the older settlers, after the cassation of the French and Indian wars in 1763. In the seventh generation New England becomes too small. One man goes to Ohio and makes a fortune in farm implements. Three brothers go to Morgan county, Illinois, in 1838, to spy out the land. Settling there with other neighbors from New Hampshire, they create a little prairie colony of New England farmers, clustering about a white Congregational meeting house. Their children and grandchildren have crossed the Mississippi and settled in Colorado and California as merchants and professional men. Another man of the seventh generation finds his life work in Detroit. Still another of the Salisbury families, after turning northward into New Hampshire, and later trying its fortune in Maine, goes to Chicago in prosperity. The children in the ninth generation from Thomas, the emigrant, are now in their cradles or in school, and three out of every four of them have been born beyond the limits of New England. It was not until 1880 that the first scion of this branch touched the Pacific coast

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And such-incase our mistresses should scold At coming home when everything was

Now if you think this plan is very Don't hesitate to say so. Bring along Your usual Sunday books, or, if you choose. The Sunday press, that you may glean

the news. While I breathe deep the bird-tuned

air or sigh To think of many happy days gone by "This ofice" leave other duties in the And, join in worhipping in "God's first church."

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