Kaiser's Policy As to Morocco

Many Obscure Features in the Latest Movement by Germany. Indications of an Entente Be-tween Constantinople and

plain and clear to the Reichstag and the world. In fact, he took pains to em-phasize it himself. He insists that Ger-many open negotiations direct with the Sultan of Morocco, which distinctly im-plies that she will not negotiate with France. As is generally known, France has claims in Morocco, but so, too, has the Sultan of Turkey, for traditionally all of the Barbary powers. Morocco.

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special declarations of the intentions than that given in a general way by M. Delcasse, it would, in all probability, not have been refused. But instead of that Germany, far from raising any objections, seized sundry opportunities of giving it to be understood that the Anglo-French entente in no wise affect-ed German interests. A fortnight ago Berlin, April 22.—What is probably the most significant game of diplomacy in recent years is gradually coming to the forman press began to talk differ-light as a result of the German Emper-or's movements in regard to Morocco, and Count von Buelow's recent speeches upon the same subject in the Reichstag. Wore it not for the war going on beupon the same subject in the Reichstag. Were it not for the war going on be-tween Russia and Japan, and diplo-matic problems growing out of the Same, it is certain that the action of the German government in reference to Morocco would have attracted more at-tention than it has long ere this. It begins to appear as though the Kaiser had taken advantage of the troubles in the Orient to push to the front one of his favorite policies, if not his favorite

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the Orient to push to the rolt one of evidence of the fact that even in the his favorite policies, if not his favorite policy. The German policy in Morocco still possesses many obscure features, and it is only when it is studied in the light of a general forward movement that it becomes even half way intelli-tible

Peter the Great of Russia, when dy-ing, left one command which has been followed by his successors up to successors off Constantinople." Railroad building in Siberia and the development of Rus-sian interests in the Orient made a

Russian seaport on Asiatic coasts ap-pear of supreme importance, manifest destiny as the Americans would say, just as the building of the Pacific railand.

phorous. And the German Emperor appears to be taking advantage of this lapse in the traditional policy of Russia by fixing his eyes on Turkey and the Mohamme-

Much as Peter the Great, when dying, warned the ruling powers of Russia to make the Constantinople route to the wained the funds proved to the make the Constantinople route to the sea the traditional policy of the Empire, the late Cecil Rhodes, the most power-ful force in Africa, warned the states-men of England, saying that the future history of the world could be studied only by a study of the map of Africa. He saw that the other grand divisions of the world had largely passed into the hands of the various fixed governments of earth, and that the only vast domain to be parcelled out was in Africa itself. Hencet it is that the English govern-ment is finding many features in con-nection with the German Emperory policy in North Africa which tends to complicate matters and puzzle the most

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astute diplomats. If the logic of th esituation indicates that the German Emperor has decided to become the practical protector of the Mohammedan world then indeed does

the situation become one of world-wide importance. In the first place, it would appear to settle for a long time to come the situation become one of world-wide importance. In the first place, it world a present sporting out of Turkey in Europe. We have heard ilitie in recent years of what was once a favorite theme of prime winness of T. Leitle on Fort street, has completed arrangements for the ly. The Sick Man." There stil throngs drawn by F. M. Ratenbury, architect, will be "T" shap-ed we need to the besing. The stread "She had astended one meeting which abe asted everal hours, and thy people in the chapel. I was learned for the autor, carried and the street per the abeliance and will form plane and the street to the street and more put the food ide of were the ability even anticipat-tim a ortak plane and will set in part. Presenty others followers ought to baile galaxies, the world as treet abeliance. At which will be aixtended to mere the stangers who have traveled up to stangers who have traveled to the there the stangers who have traveled up to stangers who have traveled to the stangers who have tra The Melrose Company, which a year

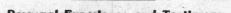
BUT STILL PRACTICABLE.

To furnish practical illustration of he kind of structures best suited to a country in which earthquakes occur, the University of Tokio took a series of photographs of various structures after photographs of various structures after a recent Japanese earthquake. The ef-

fect in three cases are shown here. The continuity of the wooden bridge is nowhere broken, and the footway is still passable. A stone structure would have been ruined if subjected to the same shock.

papers quotes a Russian statesman as saying that Emperor William is en-deavoring to become protector of the Mohammedans, that he has already as-sumed the position of Turkey, and this attitude will now be extended to Mor-occo. The conclusion of this Russian statesman is that the influence which this would give the Kaiser in the Mo-hammedan world would be invaluable to him in the event of a war with Eng-land. An observation was made of a brick cotton mill at Nogoya. The exit doors were all near the middle, and as the work-people rushed for them a heavy tower crashed through the floors, kill-ing many persons. The cracks above the windows show that the openings in the tower formed lines of weakness. The same was noticed in the Campanile at Venice

The news of the first untoward condestiny as the Americans would say, just as the building of the Pacific rail-roads in the United States must ulti-mately have resulted in the territory west of the Rocky mountains passing into control of the government at Washington by policies of commerce if not of conquest. For the time being, at least, the Russian government ap-pears to have taken its eyes off Con-stantinople and turned towards Man-churia, seeking an outlet to the sea in the Far East rather than attempting the southerly route by way of the Bos-phorous. And the German Emperor appears to And the German Emperor appears to and the German Emperor appears to take a back seat and that the answer so phorous.

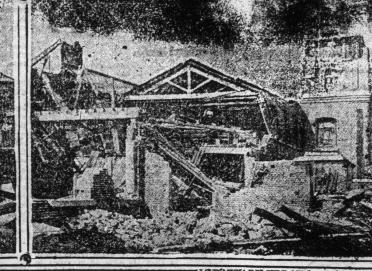


A Personal Experience and Testimony.

Most unexpectedly I was taken to It is all his treasure.

Whether the German Emperor, with the assistance of Bismarck II., will be able to thwart or to destroy the entente between England and France will de-pend upon these two powers them-selves. The Paris Matin, for instance, observed that "it be able to the the the Most unexpectedly I was taken to Wales last week; when, believing that Mr. Evan Roberts was going to Cardiff, two friends and I went there. There I saw and spoke to the youth who had desired to go into the ministry long before. Just before Christmas, he told me, he had fully surrendered to the Holy Spirit, and now preaching Was No believes. The Paris Main, for instance, observes that "if the object which the German press or the German govern-ment has in view be to link the inter-ests and policy of France still more closely with those of England, that

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north of Hastings street and west of Granville street in Vancouver, will not be too large even if built up to many stories. Some tell me St. John has 40,-000 people, and others say 50,000. In either case this city aids one to measure up the necessities of other cities of a similar size The western cities are growing rapid-

ly and buildings large enough today will be far too small five and ten years

St. John has its own waterworks, but the electric tramway and lighting are in the hands of capitalists. The council is composed of twelve aldermen, pre-sided over by a mayor. The city hall is a large and commanding structure com-pared with that of Vancouver, but still it is camble of improvement in the int is capable of improvement in its inernal lavout.

ternal layout. "Acadian simplicity." I have heard this term many times, and often won-dered just what is meant by those who use it. However, here in St. John, and in the outskirts, there is to be found very generally the finest and most open hearted frankness I ever experienced. Young and old alike will, if questioned for information chearfully go to no and Several strong recommendations were adopted, and that dealing with the ap-pointment of a special agent for Sab-bath schools in the synod. This matthe same.

Young and old alike will, if questioned for information, cheerfully go to no end of explanation to satisfy the interro-gator. Indeed, it is a pleasure to seek information when one is so cheerfully and artlessly assisted. Even in the business centre there appears to be much of the same genuine manly and womanly spirit ready to manifest itself to the questioner of our churches. It may be variously There was much division of opinion described as "precedent," "convention-alism," the "fear of man." We are afraid of what others may think and say if we give way to our inner promptings, and speak out that which is within us. Thus many a bright wit-ness for the Master is paralyzed on

womanly spirit ready to manifest itself to the questioner. Among the many I have met is Mr. Wm. Downie, general superintendent of the C. P. R. Mr. Downie was for years at Nelson and Vancouver, where he was always popular among the C. P. R. officials and employees alike. He has won his spurs, and well deserves the promotion that places him as the superintendent of the Eastern or Mari-time division of this great company. On almost every street I find people who have friends and relatives in Vic-toria, Vancouver or in some other part

Stones Removed. Mr. Moody was very fond of com-mencing some of his great missions by delivering his well-known address on "Take ye away the stone." It was a wise thing to do. The raising of dead souls is a Divine act, but there is a human cooperation with Christ which cannot be ignored. He leaves us to remove the hindering stones. The pres-ent movement in Wales recalls that

The rainfail here in New Brunswick — compares favorably with that of British Columbia. At Fredericton it averages In 43 inches—a very good showing indeed. The spirit of Great Britain is here, and seen in many ways. The popula-tion for the most part, is from the Brit-ish Isles, or the children who came a across the ocean from the land of roses, thistles and shamrocks—and some from the Cambrian mountains — "the most beautiful in the world." The hour of departure is at hand. Many guests at the hotel are on the move to go aboard the Lake Erie. We cross on ferry to West St. John, and a cab is waiting to land us beside the steamer. Everything moves like clock-work. We are aboard—the toot of the whistle is heard and the vessel quietly moves away from her moorings to await the C. P. R. tug, which brings out the latest passengers and malls. E. ODLUM mpares favorably with that of British

the latest passengers and mails. E. ODLUM.

SIMON PURE ENGLISH.

The intellectual sensation produced by the reading of Carlyle has been de-scribed by some writer as akin to the physical effect of riding over a corduroy road. Lord Coleridge said that he had read all that Browning had written, but confessed to not understanding one-third of it; and Meredith has been a literary puzzle to most parsons Const Then there followed a unique fea-ture, when three Chinese evangelists addressed the gathering in their own inimitable way. All were delighted to hear the voices and look into the faces of men who have done much hard and trying work.

Proceedings at Yesterday's 8ession of the Presbyterian Conference. **Touching and Effective Address** by Venerable Right Rev. Bishop Cridge. (From Saturday's Daily.) That a strong fraternal feeling ex-

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ists among the several denomin Presbyterianism was evidenced be more yesterday in the Presbyter-synod by the appearance of the and Presbyterianism once more sound by the appearance of the ian synod by the appearance of the Ven. Bishop Cridge of the Reformed Episcopal church, who was warmly re-ceived by the brethren, and who delivthe address on the very foundation of religious life, namely, faith alone in the Divine Master and Redeemer. The moderator, in appropriate terms, re-plied to the aged bishop's warm words.

Discussion on

and assured him of the great honor done the synod by his presence, wish-ing him yet many years of service in the work of His Master. Rev. Dr. Reid also conveyed his

greetings to the synod in well-ch words. These are very pleasant little episodes in busy days. The brethren had a busy day and are

now hearing the end of their labors. The most interesting of the afternoon's business was the report and long dis-cussion on the Sabbath schools. Presbyterians are keenly alive to the great importance of looking after the young people, and especially of the children of the church. There are in the synod 1,62 teachers and 10,516 scholars, who contributed last year the sum of \$9,688.

ter will come up again on Saturday, morning. Rev. John Logan, the mod-erator, who is also convener of Sab-bath schools, gave in a most valuable and exhaustive report and had bestow-ed a large amount of labor in compiling

There was much division of opinion on the best methods of supervising the Sabbath school work, and the vigor-ous way in which the brethren attacked the subject indicated that much think-ing has been going on over the ques-tion. Rev. Messrs. Laird, Ferguson, Wilson and others contributed their valuable quota to the discussion. Rev. J. S. Henderson told of a very in-teresting work going on in New West-

eresting work going on in New Westminster amongst young boys. Earlier in the day overtures were ransmitted to the general ass asking for a rearrangement of the theological term of study so as to allow the students to do more efficient work on the mission field; also on the re-

toria, Vancouver or in some other part of British Columbia. The newspapers of St. John are well conducted and carry an attractive ap-pearance. Some are good Grits, others good Tories, and others half and half, as they feel inclined tirement from the ministry of Rev. J. M. Macleod and Rev. R. Dunn, of Van-In the resuming of the report

church life and work, the question of forming institutional churches was brought to the front by Rev. A. Ewing, The rainfall here in New Brunswick vho strongly urged a more elastic the social and intellectual, as well as the social and intellectual, as well as the social and intellectual, as well as the social and intellectual the people, and in this way do much to overcome the in this way do much to overcome the antipathy that many now exhibit to-wards the work Rev. Dr. Herdman told of a movement along this line in East Kootenay, and was eager in his commendation of the same. Rev. W. Reid, of Michel, a town of peculiar conditions, spoke of the great desira-bility of meeting men in a social way. It was agreed to bring in a recommen-dation on this matter later on

dation on this matter later on Evening Session

The great topic of the evening was "Missions to the Chinese and Indians." Rev. Dr. Campbell gave in the very interesting report, and Rev. A. Ewing, superintendent of Chinese missions,

showed the great need there was for more Chinese evangelists in the synod, and gave a number of places where these could be posted.

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Kieff, May 10.—Re Jewish disorders at Zhi chiefly confined to Ma ning the preceding da in form through May

trembling tongues; many an ardent parent prayer is stifled as it struggles out of halting lips. It is one of the great sources of strength in revival meetings that this barrier of silence is broken through, and many suddenly discover that the gift of utterance has been given to them. This is one of the been given to them. This is one of the remarkable features of the Welsh revi-val, and it must come in England if the Word of the Lord is to have free course. Stones Removed. holy ground, and did not like to intrude upon this secret and wonderful Welsh experience, or in any way to hinder. But thank God, we had been bathed in the love of Christ and fo His people. Not only had we been received hospitably, but had also been prayed for tenderly. As I prayed, reverent and glad "amens" encouraged me.

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Holy Spirit, and now preaching was no longer an effort. In his first mission service on the following Lord's Day he said: "Are there any here prepared to confess Christ as the Saviour? I would consider it an honor to confess Him." An address more near soor soor and

Evan Roberts and the strangers had all gone from the town. The pastor came in presently and said: "I under-stand that some strangers are with us. I shall be glad if they will take part in the meeting." I said: "This is just what Scotland wants, and my brother here has prayed in tears for his native town, Dundee, and this is what England and I reland want." As I continued and thought of the thousands unblest, my heart was melt-ing. I tried to restrain myself and con-tituue calmly, but could contain myself no longer. My voice and bosom quiv-ered, and I simply broke up and sat down overwhelmed. I do not know that I would have gone had I even anticipat-ed speaking, though I had resolved to obey the Spirit. I had at times some-what difficult in the strangers had at times some-what difficult in the strangers had at times some-what difficult in the strangers had at times some-thindrance was discovered to be a quar-rel in a certain church; and immediate-to all of us just new with the strangers in my stranger in the strangers are with the strangers and the

cation of an entente between the gov-ernment at Constantinople and the gov-ernment at Berlin. Up to the present definition at Bernin. Op to the present was called upon to provide plans and iteractions of commerce than in terms of diplomacy. Generatives of other nations wherever the Turkish flag floats. The railroad concessions granted the Germans in the Holy Land and other sections of Asia and the present stock of the Turk for the Teuton. It is expected to the company is being sold at low seas cowned with thorns is even of the Curk for the Teuton. If the German trade. If the German trades. If the German trades. If the German trades. If the German trades are more agressive in methods it will be extensively altered to the firm's trade. Ult mately it is the intention of the place read, pray, and say: "I cructified Christ for thirty-eight years, but be though it will be extensively altered to the firm's trade. Ult mately it is the intention of the firm date to the firm's trade. Ult.
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dans are more aggressive in methods in war as in peace than the Chinese. In numbers, of course, the Chinese out-number the Mohammedans two to one, since not more than from 100,000,000 to 200,000,000 of the human race believe in the Kener Shulld the Keiser human

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atrocities equalling the Armenian and Bulgarian massacres of former years, would not be likely to be popular in any quarter of Europe. The German Em-peror, well aware that the Turkish gov-ernment must be conducted along lines at least semi-civilized, has undoubtedly warned the Sultan that he must keep peace and order within his domains. So long as this is accomplished all of the European governments can find lit-tie fault with the maintenance of the status quo in regard to Turkey in Europe. The present spectacular performance of the German Emperor in regard to the fuertion of an entente between the govis not known what he will do with the premises, but he will probably de-cide upon his return from Asia. The Melrose Company decided ta build the new four-storey building with the view of concentrating their business, which is now being handled in two separate buildings. To this end the premises of T. Lettice, which were leased, the lease being acquired with the purchase of the business, were bought and a deal has now been com-pleted for the purchase of the lot, fifty feet wide, which extends from the western gable of the Lettice store tt front on Broad street. Mr. Rattenbury was called upon to provide plans and he has designed a modern business structure of brick with large plate glass and structure of brick with large plate glass and that the place will be completed in will as the prayer ceased, swelled out the the tweetern gable of the Lettice store tt front on Broad street. Mr. Rattenbury was called upon to provide plans and the has designed a modern business structure of brick with large plate glass due that the place will be completed in will be invited at once. It is expected in the place will be completed in will be invited at once. It is expected in the place will be completed in will be invited at once. It is expected in the place will be completed in with an end form zecharish, and the charma state of the drawings have just been completed and tenders for construction will be invited at once. It is expected in the place will be completed in with the prayer. "fourd from the with the place will be completed in with the prayer." "fourd Thou has there deal the the the place will be completed in with the place will be completed in that the place will be completed in with the place will be completed in that the place will be completed in with an end of the the the same plate glass of the the same spirit of worship; the same deep heart compassion for un-

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New York Tribune. The secret of Mr. Balfour's success as e tactician is explained is the smoking room of the Commons without many dissenting Commons without many dissentin Outside parliament he may

BRITISH COLUMBIAN same deep heart compassion for un-blessed men and women, and the same exuberant joy over the triumphs of the

Edward T. Mateer in The Christian.

A Timely Campaign. The two archbishops, nearly all the bishops, and very many of the cuergy of the Church of England, have initiat-June next, against the alarming growth of the secular Sunday. In this they will be heartly seconded by the ministers of the free churches, many of whom have already sounded the note of warn-ing against this crying evil. The crowds of cyclists that pour out of term

ing against this crying evil. The crowds of cyclists that pour out of town on Sunday mornings, the overloaded pleasure trains that run out of Pad-dington and the southern termini, the crowded parks and pleasure-spaces, bear witness to the growth of Conti-nental habits which have marked this country, and especially London, during the last ten years. It is high time that a serious crusade should be undertaken er, and each other's sins, 600, ins testi-bear witness to the growth of conti-bear witness to the growth of conti-bear witness to the growth of conti-country, and especially London, during the last ten years. It is high time that against the breach of the Fourth Com-mandment.

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literary puzzle to most persons. Great writers have all their idiosyncracies, and some writers we know of have es-tablished a reputation largely based on the obscurity of their meaning. Among Young people's societies were then handled in a masterly way by Rev. J. S. Henderson, of New Westminster, and was spoken to by a number of the mem-bers and the recommendations were bers and the rec seriously discussed the authors whose works have

the authors whose works have been held up as the ne plus ultra of pure English and literary style is Henry I James. As a litterateur of a certain high class he is quite the vogue at the present time. A credulous, or other-wise much mystified, individual has been submitting some samples of his as a study, of which this is one: "It was fairly droll, the quantity of vision that began to press during a wayside rest in a house of genial but I discriminating hospitality that opened y its doors just where the fiddle-string of association could most intensely vi-brate, just where the sense of 'old New York,' of the earlier stages of the pic-ture now so violently over count. Attention was drawn by Rev. R. Laird to the synodical theological con-ference which begins on Monday in St. Andrew's church, and to which Rev. from Toronto. These meetings will be open to the public and all ministers will be specially welcomed.

The ladies of St. Andrew's and St. Paul's churches covered themselves with glory and laid the brethren under a deep debt of gratitude for the splen-did repast provided at lunch time. In addition to the bountifully spread brate, just where the sense of 'old New York,' of the earlier stages of the plo-ture now so violently over-painted, found most of its occasions—found them, to extravagance, within and without. The good easy Square, known in childhood, and as if the light were yellower there from that small acci-dent, bristled with reminders as vague as they were sweet; within, especially, the place was a cool backwater, for time #s well as for space; out of the slightly tables and beautifully decorated hall, an orchestra was in attendance to be-guile the waiting moments. After the luncheon the speeches delivered by the brethren all breathed forth the kindli-

the ladies were warmly thanked for their thoughtful generosity. St. John, N. B., April 28.-Son are as much alive, as vigorous and intelare as much anve, as vigorous and intel-lectually as strong when aged and gray headed, as others are at 35 and 40. Such a man is the Hon. Senator Ellis, pro-prietor of the St. John Globe, one of the five dailies published in this seaport

Special mention must be made of the Special mention must be made of the obituary notices prepared to be en-grossed in the minutes of the synod, enshrining the memories of two good and worthy men, viz., the late Rev. Thomas Scouler, M. A., of New West-minster, and the late Rev. M. Swar-fourt of Holulust the place was a cool backwater, for time as well as for space; out of the slightly dim depths of which, at the turn of staircases and from the walls of com-municating rooms, portraits and relics and records, faintly, quaintly aesthetic, in intention at least, and discreetly— vet brevely for and all so archicelly.

tout, of Ucluluet. yet bravely, too, and all so archaically and pathetically—Bohemian, laid traps, of a pleasantly primitive order, for memory, for sentiment." THE NEW BROOM AT WORK.

Montreal Gazette.

GERMAN JOURNALISTIC ENTER-PRISE.

fully alive to all that interests Canada as any young politician could be, no matter how ambitious. During conversation concerning the qualities, uses and differences of the senatorial houses of Great Britain, Can-ada and the States, Hon. Mr. Ellis ex-pressed himself in favor of making ma-terial changes in the Canadian Senate. He would limit the appointment of each Senator to a term of years, say ten or fifteen. At the end of the period re-appointment could take place if wisdom so favored. No Senator should hold of-fice after 75 years of age. He would not apply an age limit as in the army and navy. Wisely and justly, he would not in the Senate at the time of making the change from the present to the new Montreal consects. The license commissioners of Peel coun-ty have reduced the number of licenses from 36 to 17, and of course there is a how!. Similar more or less drastic action is being taken all over the province, the commissioners acting upon Secretary Han-London Daily Chronicle. A German editor has hit upon a new idea in practical journalism. He is mind-ful of the utility of bis paper for making parcels, and especially for tying up the popular sausage. So he addresses his fem-inine patrons in these terms: "You have often complained to us, dear readers, and especially dear housewives, that our pa-per smells of printer's ink, and is therefore unsuitable for carrying butter, sausage and fresh bread. Eager to meet your wishes, dear friends and household fairles, we have decided to publish twice a week an issue which will be printed only on one side, so that the other will be available for those domestic uses. And in order that you shall lose no reading matter, these particular numbers will be doub e the ordinary size." London Daily Chronicle commissioners acting upon Secretary Han-na's orders, closing up all places that are not bona fide hotels. If this sort of thing keeps up the Whitney government will kill the prohibition question in On-tarlo. It thrived upon the abuses of the law under the Ross administration.

the God," (Rom. i. 1.) On Friday last the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Liverpool invited a number of distinguished citizens to

number of distinguished citizens to meet Dr. Torrey and Mr. Alexander at luncheon. The rector of Liverpool, and many other ministers were present. The Daily Chronicle remarks concerning the mission that "there has been nothing

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Toronto West Gospe ciety Secures

Toronto, May 10.-End Gospel Temper passed a vote of cen and sent him a copy ed to the Methodist deputation, which w his recent visit to th hotel bar-rooms into and cut the price of

STRIKERS' SIE

Desperate Tactics of Workmen Defeated

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