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@ IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD @

THE IMPULSE DE MINISCIONARY ZEAL BY R. S. Storrs, D. D. The spesite Fuel quotes from a factor for the string for the string for fuel to the string for the s

for these words represent an experi-ence as old as human society—a fact which has entered into human civili-zation everywhere. That obvious fact is this: he who has convictions of any truth which is important to others, is ever moved to make that truth known. You can judge of the sincerity of one's convictions by the ardor of his pro-chamation. There is, doubtless, in the political debate now going on in our land, dishonesty of azzument, and ap-peal on either side with the now going on in our pointical debate how going on in our intervale, or even of the face of man, land, dishonesty of argument, and ap-peal on either side, yet there are very many who do fully believe in this or that policy, and from disinterested im-ity; but we fail to see them as august pulses are ready at their own charges to enter into present canvass and push their cause in hope of victory. In the greater debate-twenty-five years ago when fundamental principles were at stake, men were led to espouse an un-nopular reform, and to give toil and the stake of the state o popular reform, and to give toil and time, and treasure and enthusiasm, to its maintenance. So in the Reformation, men battled for liberty of conscience and for the central truth of justifica-tion by faith in Christ, because their own hearts were filled with zeal. They that the world's salvation is at hand. own hearts were filled with zeal. They believed, and therefore they spoke. This temper is a secret peril, just as the dater illustrated. Men of no wealth timbers of a ship that has long plowed the sea unharmed by tempest, till, all at once, it breaks into fragments and sinks bemeath the wave! It is like the insidious malaria that smites, not as were stursed, and they could the sea unharmed by tempest, till, all at once, it breaks into fragments and sinks bemeath the wave! It is like the insidious malaria that smites, not as were stursed, and they could the sea unharmed by the statistics, not as were stursed, and they could insidious malaria that smites, not as the insidious malaria that smites, not as the service in little churches would come own souls were stirred, and they could not but speak, for the truth was a fire in their bones. The dungeon and the stake did not deter; incessant opposi-tion did not discounage; but, crossing turbulent seas and lonely wilderness, they went forth impelled by the strong propulsive force of truth within. They believed in Christ, the Son of God, Re-deemer of the world therefore they must give men this knowledge. This phenomenon is explained in no other their impluse and power—this the cause of their victory. So in the mediaeval missions of the Papal Church. The ardor of the mis-sionaries that went forth to Hun and ton, was the ardor inspired by truth Neither an austere climate nor violent Neither an austere climate nor violent

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opposition could quench their zeal. They civilized the north of Europe. The old-est Christian community on the globe est Christian community on the globel is a missionary church—the fruit, of those who went out under the inspira-tion of the cross of Christ. Emphati-cally is this true of American missions. From the barrenness and poverty of New England came the grand impulse of missions which brought such rich fruitage to our land and over the fruitage to our land and over the world. Sweeter flowers are sometimes found among the stern uplands than in the rich meadows below. From beneath would shut out and reject—whom even some mighty rock, too vast to be re- Christians often obscure. What we fermoved from the field, the roots of a sapling sometimes spring, and throw our fathers had. Let their Gospel be out into the crevices of the stone its tenacious tentacies, thriving in what

Parkin, C. M. A., educational director of the Rhodes trust, opening a bazaar St. John's Church (Anglican), Toronto in Fitzroy-square in aid of Moosonee and Keewatin dioceses on Saturday, said that the crucial question for the Junction, a Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist and Disciple minister took part

said that the crucial question for the Church was the Canadian question. In the past year about 150,000 people had gone to Canada. It would take 300 churches to accommodate them. The population in those dioceses was large-by hest than

THE BISHOP OF SOUTHWELL, at THE BAPTISTS. his diocesan conference, said that the organists and choirmasters were in a

large measure responsible for the dwindling congregations at village churches by introducing there a ca-thedral musical service. If they could go back to the days when the Psalms, service in little churches would come cessor to Dr. McLaren. Mr.Roberts sa

ly heathen.

who were within the Church a body of men who determined to bind themsel-ves together, to live by rule, to set, themselves to what was good and pure and true, are pelieved that they would the set of and true me believed that they would have had those tens of thousands of Christian men with them in the Church.

but they look them and shrug them with their shoulders and tell them to other people. Disagreeable people are thieves and sometimes they are wors. They steal the sunshine and peace out of homes, and they kill slowly, very slowly, but very surely, those who are so unfortunate as to-live with them. We cannot all be beautiful, or wis things are done. The good Churchman or witty, but we can be pleasant and agreeable and instead of making this

old world a little darker we can make

THE MANCHESTER Cathedral wa ently the scene of a most remarkable service. In response to the invita tion of the Dean (Bishop Welldon,) th COLLINS' CHAPLAIN back. LORD DERBY, opening a bazaar at Radcliffe, said there never had been, and he hoped never would be, anything more than a distinction not in grand WAS CRITICISED more than a distinction, not in creed, belief or feeling-though it might be

Repentance, said Rev. J. F. Floud in Last evening Rev. John F. Floyd,

pastor of the Coburg street Christian church, preached to an exceedingly large aud lience on the subject Capital Punishment. The sermon was particularly interesting on account of the re-cent execution of Thomas F. Collins at

posed to capital punishment. His text was Genesis 9:6, "Who sheddeth man's tist "we have been permitted to say farewell to another band of Christian "AGAIN" SAYS The Maritime Bap-

DISAGREEABLE PEOPLE.

There are many disagreeable things

who are "clothed in a little brief au-

thority" is known only to those who

are unfortunate enough to be their

servants. The foreman, the floor walker,

the "boss" carl, and does, make life

a burden to those under them when

able father if he is a disagreeable hus-

band-a pretty good sample of pur-

gatory, and a disagreeable woman can

give her husband and children conso-lation and resignation in death.

When disagreeable people come into

the room, it is like an icy blast com-ing in from an open door-the children

Disagreeable people are not neces-

sarily envious, cruel people; they are White.



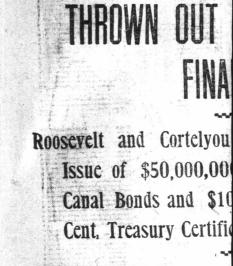
The foregoing sentences were utter- Sad End of Brilliant Career of ed during the course of a most scathing attack on the liquor traffic, as it exists in this city. Mr. Trafton assailed many classes. He blamed the editors for treating the violation of the liquor laws as a joke; the man in the street for being apathetic when a drunken man drowns in the harbor or

is frozen to death near the city; and Had Breeded Over Supposed Financial the government for passing temperanc legislation only when forced to do so. The speaker announced himself to be **Bifficulties aud Suddenly Attacked** the friend of the temperance and the His Wife and Daughter drunkard, but the bitterest foe of rum and the saloon keeper. The latter, he said, had been called by some gentleman, but how could a man who gives his fellow that which degrades, REDDING, Conn., Nov. 16.-Crazed temporarily as the result of financial debauches and demoralizes him be a

gentleman? Mr. Trafton closed his remarks by losses during the last month or two, making a plea for the appointment of a detective to assist Inspector Jones. Lucian F. Underwood, professor of botany at Columbia University, New "That official," said the speaker, "is York, this afternoon attempted to wipe

known as far as he can be seen. He out his entire family and, after cutting will visit a bar and find it closed, but his wife's throat, ended his own life, fifteen minutes afterward it may be stabbing himself under the right ear. open and selling liquor to a dozen men. Professor Underwood returned from You may use a detective to catch a New York on Thursday and complain-

Christian men with them in the Church of England at this hour. THE METHODISTS QUEBEC CITY will be the meeting place for the Montreal Conference of the Methodist church in 1908. This was decided at a meeting of the conference special committee, held in the Wes-leyan College last Wednesday. Brock-



\$150,000,000 LIFE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17 .- Sec retary Cortelyou tonight announce that, as a means of affording relief to the financial situation the treasury would issue \$50,000,000 of Panama bon and \$100,000,000 in certificates of in debtedness or such thereof as may be necessary. The certificates will run for one year and will bear 3 per cent. in terest.

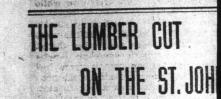
The secretary's action in coming the relief of the financial situation meets with President Roosevelt's hearty approval and the plan is the outcome of the several White House conferences which have been held within the past few days.

The announcement was "The secretary of the treasury offer

to the public \$50,000,000 of the bond of the Panama Canal loan, authorize by section 8 of the act approved Jun 28, 1902, and supplemented by secti one of the act of December 31, 190 Both acts are quoted below:

The bonds will bear interest at rate of 2 per cent per annum; will dated August, 1, 1906, and the intere will be paid quarterly on the first day of November, February, May and Au ust. They will be issued in denom tions of \$20, \$100 and \$1,000 of coup nds, and of \$20, \$100 and \$1,000 ar \$10,000 of registered bonds. They w be redeemable in United States go coin, at the pleasure of the Unite States after ten years from the dat of their issue, and will be payabl thirty years from such date. They w be exempt from all taxes of duties the United States as well as from tax ation in any form by or under stat municipal or local authority. The will be available to national banks a security for circulating notes upon th same terms as the 2 per cent. cons

of 1930, to wit: The semi-annual tax upon circ tion notes based upon the said bon as security will be one-fourth of o per centum. They will be receivab like all other United States bonds, security for public deposits in nation banks.



Bannor Reports Somewhat Exagge

ating-Some Big Cuts are

Reported

(Associated Press Dispatch.)

BANGOR, Me., Nov. 16 .- There v

be 700,000,000 feet of spruce logs cut

Maine this winter according to a ge

eral estimate. Of this amount a

enth will be cut on the west branch

the Penobscot and nearly two-sever

on the combined east and west branc

of that river. The remainder will

cut on the waters of the Kennebec, .

droscoggin and the stream's tribut

amount to about 110,000,000 feet.

this amount about 95,000,000 feet wil

to the Great Northern Paper (

On the St. John the operation i

be a large one this season. The

John Lumber Company will cut al

45,000,000 feet; W. H. Cunliffe Sons, 000,000; Stetson, Cutler & Comp

6,000,000; Neil McLean, 4,000,000,

Andre Cushing & Company, 12,000. With the exception of the cut of

St. John Lumber Company most of cut on the St. John goes to the Ca dian market. The Ashland Manu

turing Company will cut about 15,

000 on the Aroostook River. It will t

nearly 11,000 men to cut the three four hundred million, feet of

which will be cut in this section of

George S. Cushing, when

pany.

to the three above-named rivers. On the west branch the cut

length the trees rises in stateliness of trunk and wealth of verdure, an ob-liet of heavity and ject of beauty and a source of fruitfulness. For our fathers, in their weakness and indigence, to attempt what they did, might have seemed to the unbelieving mind, as preposterous as in the development of our own faith for a child to attempt to lift a mountain or to stay the stars. Men may say that they were mistaken, but there is a fact-they believed, and therefore spoke. They believed in the sinfulness

God grant it!

CHURCH NOTES

FOR BUSY MEN

authorities are cited.

man's nature-a fact affirmed in all religions of the earth, the settled experience of mankind. They believed in the atonement of Christ, the regenera-tion of the soul by the Holy Ghost, and in the judgment to come, the issues whereof are eternal. Under the pressur of these truths they wrought, as did men in earlier days, in what are aften termed "ages of faith." These ages found not their significant expression in monasticism, nor in the rearing of not opinions, and as far as possible,

agnificent cathedrals-such as that at the Cologne, the completion of which, a few weeks ago, has made this year norable-but in these missions to ROMAN CATHOLIC. reference has been made, out of which have come vital elements of THE LOUISVILLE CATHOLIC

Teutenic and English life. We see, REVIEW says .- "Our large or first-

Teutonic and English life. We see, REVIEW says:—"Our large or nist-therefore:— I. The strength of convictions, as to truth, in any community may be may say the church in the United measured by the zeal that is shown in giving that truth to others. In this there is nothing peculiar or arbitrary.

tary parade which, two centuries ago, ceived. called forth this display of energy. There were principals at stake.

As in national, so in personal, his-tory. The astronomer discovers a star, Holy Cross, Halifax, as a memorial to tory. The astronomer discovers a star, a new moon, or some nebulous stain upon the firmament, He desires to give the reading world his discovery. A medical man finds a sure prophylactic during the progress of an epidemic. He would be insanely selfish if he did not proclaim it. Just so soon as any convic-tion of important truth becomes cen-tral and vital, there comes the desire to utter it—a desire which is immediate and irresistible. Sacrifice is gladness, service is joy, when such an idea beservice is joy, when such an idea be- the stone cutters, as well as noble in is sailing on the same boat. design. comes a commanding power.

II. Here is seen the only real danger which imperils our missionary en-terprise-the secularized temper of the THE ANGLICAN. church. Those truths, which inspired

heralds, are disbelieved by too many, at the recent synod of Ardaugh, Ire-It is only in this subsidence of faith land, said: "There are places in Ireland

e have any cause for discourtent. Facilities for communication multiplied. New York touches, ind not a few were obliged to consent to what they abhorred." The same civilization is impressing paganism. Speaker advocated a re-union of Protestants in an association composed of all bars and not are eightful to the constitution through the various counties—a re-union which is "not theological or lits successes of Christianity, we may argue its progress in the future; only
 Shart the future; only

ville, Ont., as well as Quebec had sent world's necessity. Let us take heart in all missionary work. Give not only ence was held in the western section from our abundance, but give so that of this field it was thought best to accept the invitation from the Ancient Capital. The ministerial sessions will we may feel it. We shall not only bless the savage, but benefit ourselves begin on May 27, and the general business of the mixed sessions will comand love, and in the growth of our mence on May 29. own work here, in all time to come.

> A BEQUEST of \$4,500,000 has been left for the benefit of the Manchester Mission and Chapel fund by Mr. Edward Ashton, of that city.

force."

REV. DR. SHAW, principal of the In this world, but disagreeable people Jesus stood at the foot of Collins' gal-

In this department facts are given, conclude from my continued silence there may be sunny weather, for there the past six months, under such fre- seems to be a break in the clouds and quent and provoking assaults, that I admit the statements thus made. It admit the statements thus hade are only inuiterings of thunder in the distance, but, alas, for our hopes, the distance, but, alas, for our hopes, the clouds are soon blacker than ever and the thunder comes nearer and before the thunder comes nearer and before

And after reviewing the history of in out of the storm, it falls upon our the out of the storm, it falls upon our the out of the storm, it falls upon our

When Gustavus Adolphus flung his life, his army and his kingdom into the contest which he waged with Germany for the maintenance of the reformed of his loyalty to it. When Vienna was imperilled by the Ottoman, all Europe rushed to her defense and drove back **De** informated foe. This was no mili-tary parade which, two centuries ago.

THERE ARE 25.000 declared Wesleyans in the Army and Navy. A BEAUTIFUL CELTIC CROSS has

> THE PRESBYTERIANS. trip from Vancouver to the Orient had on board the following missionaries: Rev. D. and Mrs. McLeod of Brandon, wife and children—for he is a disagree-

THE CHURCH AND THE MANSE Building Board, which met last week, decided to loan out about \$7,000 to the different congregations in Saskatche-

the ardor and gratitude of the early THE RIGHT REY. DR. ELLIOTT wan and Alberta.

SPEAKING OF THE death of David if affliction is a means of grace, you e have any cause for discour- where loyal men dare not act or speak

son and wife, returning after their first furlough; Miss Newcomb, whom we learned to love, and a new missionary, various terms of years. These changes Miss Cora Elliot, of Clarence, N. S., who spent last winter at the Gordon of crime. Training School in Boston. We believe The second reason was that Scripture that in Miss Elliot we have secured a

does not now require capital punish-ment. If it were interpreted literally valuable addition to our missionary every murderer would have to be executed. There could be no lighten-SATURDAY SERMONETTE

ing of a sentence. The law was contained in the laws of Moses, but Christ's death had can-

Sermon on Capital Punishment

will soon be agreeable, but we have no what would the verdict have been? "In your issue of Thursday there is such hope concerning disagreeable peo-ple; they are always the same. There Dr. Workman. The public will not are times when we have hope that "Would He have altered His decision?" "The spiritual adviser of the exe-cuted man had said Collins died a Christian death. However, if the man REV. D. LANG APPROVES was guilty there was the possibility that the remark was over-hasty. There was not sufficient evidence of repentance, as there was no confession. Min-

isters should be careful about saying that executed criminals were going straight to heaven, as such statem lowered the tone of the Christian reli "Finally it should be remembered

that Paul said, 'Vengeance is mine. will repay.' Punishment should be re formatory, not vindictive."



BOSTON, Nov. 17 .- Morris Gorsett, charged by Annie Hyman with having obtained \$300 from her by false pretenses, declares that she gave him the money to secure a divorce from his

wife and thus become free to marry her. Gorsett, who formerly lived in this city, was arrested on Wednesday night in Lewiston. Me., where he is in the tailoring business. He was arra igned in the superior court yesterday morning, having previously been indicted by the grand jury on a larceny charge in six dress was delivered by Mrs. J. Nalder counts. Miss Hyman alleged that she of Windsor, N. S., in St. David's gave him the money at different times in amounts averaging \$50.

in amounts averaging \$50. Gorsett then said he and Miss-Hyman formerly worked in the same tailor the child widows of her country. The ing in from an open door—the children stop laughing and playing and others sigh, and the room is in shadow, no matter how brightly the sun may be shining without.

the Gorsetts moved to Lewiston. Gorsett was held in \$500 by Judge started her mission with no other sup-CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chart H. Hitchers

death had had their punishment John that couldn't stay there. Doherty couldn't stay there." his daughter and the latter managed to run from the house unharmed. Go The speaker next Sunday will be R. ing to another room the doctor cut his had not been attended with an increase | B. Addison. throat and when Dr. Wight, of Bethel, and Dr. Brownlee of Danbury, arrived MONCTON MAN THROWN FROM

at the house, he was dead. Mrs. Underwood and her daughter went to the house of Frank E. Ewing, where the wounds of the former were dressed. CARRIAGE AND BADLY IN JURED Mrs Underwood will recover. Professor Underwood had made his MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 17 .- While

Natalie Hur

AFTER STABBING WIFE

Columbia Professor

home here for the last year and had celled these. To a person liable to pun-ishment by death Christ had said, "Neither do I condemn thee." Had thrown from his wagon as a result of That his fortune had not been swept driving up Main street this afternoon, a runaway and his spine so badly in- away by the recent financial disturbfollowing reply to the statements are the worst. If the weather is dis-made in the press by Rev. Dr. Work- agreeable at times, we know that it runaway was caused by a shaft bolt under a misapprehension was the breaking. Mr. Tuttle was thrown statement made tonight by a member heavily to the pavement and has since been unable to walk. of the family of Professor Lucian F. Underwood of Columbian University, who attempted to kill his wife by stab-

bing her in the neck, attacked his daughter Helen and then committed suicide, while insane, at his home here last night. Professor Underwood had been brooding over supposed financial **ROOSEVELT'S ACTION** trouble, but had not shown insanity until the sudden outbreak after dinner last night.

It was late last night before Mrs. Underwood had recovered sufficiently to be told of her husband's death, and Rev. David Lang preached to a very large congregation last night in St. although receiving the news calluly she Andrew's Church, taking as the basis of his remarks the commandment, physician stated tonight that while her "Theu shalt not take the name of the condition is serious she has a chance of recovery.

He characterized profanity as Medical Examiner Smith today sent senseless, vulgar, indicating want of to Coroner Doten the report of his inself-control. He thought the oath in a quiry into Professor Underwood's death. The report states that death legal sense should only be administered in the important cases, as when a man was by suicide. There will probably be no further investigation. was being tried for his life. The preacher approved of the action

of Roosevelt in striking off the words "In God we trust" from the American coins, and agreed with him that it caused irreverence.

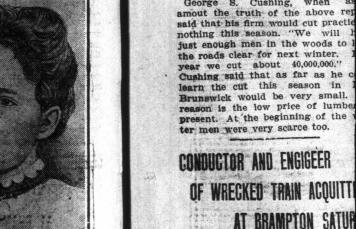
INDIA'S CHILD WIDOWS

Lord thy God in vain."



port than that which came in tarily, and the mission is still being supported by voluntary contributions. work has been steadily growing and there are now about two thousand juvenile widows being taken care of by the mission. They are kept on a farm of about two hundred acres at Mukti,

Pundita Ramabai was in St. John about ten years ago and addressed ima Mandi, of Wisconsin, he voice that has startled all her wonderful career is, promised large meetings here. Her work is well known to St. John people.



NEW PATTI RIVAL

shoe cure, near Caledon, about months ago, when seven people killed, were acquitted Saturday. the Jury's verdict was announce ourt room at Brampton where trial took place was a scene of rejoicing and cheering by frien the prisoners, and the officials wer

present. At the beginning of the ter men were very scarce too. CONDUCTOR AND ENGIGEER OF WRECKED TRAIN ACQUITT AT BRAMPTON SATUR TORONTO, Nov. 17.-After a lasting about a week, Matthew Gr

and George Hodge, conductor and gineer of the train wrecked at H

able to restore order for several

