

CONCERNING PRAYER

many reasons are given why we should theless, she does describe and justify the not pray, "but in all this very little is instinct at the bottom of the Calvinistic perfection to be proposed, that we may distribution of potatoes in samples of said of why we do pray, which is simply notion of sin in a manner to compel at-have some object to which our endeavours about 3lbs. will be carried on from several that we cannot help praying." These tention. that we cannot help praying." These tention.

Mr. Streeter's "Worship" also will, we most deficient in the duties of life, makes of the latest book upon prayer. It is by many authors, all of some distinction.

Mr. Streeter's "Worship" also will, we most deficient in the duties of life, makes some attonement for his faults, if he warns others against his own failings, and himples will be sent free by mail. We find essays by "a lady (the author of worship. Why? Mr. Streeter discusses ders, by the salubrity of his admonitions, We find essays by a rady (the addition of the question with sympathy. He would the contagion of his example.—From potatoes can be sent to each farm. As power. parish clergymen, two clerical dons—all like to see some changes in the Prayer "The Rambler," by Dr. Samuel Johnson. Anglicans—a Wesleyan theological tutor, Book, which has come to be regarded as (Born September 18, 1709; died December a Congregational minister, and an Ameri- monotonous. He would like some free 13, 1784.) can Professor belonging to the Society of dom for extemporary prayer and some Friends." The result is a rather difficult intervals of silence. It is interesting to NEW BRUNSWICK RETAIL book requiring close attention. The read such criticism. We are sick of hearreader feels at the end that he has had a ing that "brightness" will attract to long tussle with irresistible logic-and church men and women who are kept has not won. He will feel almost as away by the weight of a troubled spirit. though he had been trying to prove the No church will ever be able to rival a existence of God by argumentation. All place of amusement in "brightness." C through five hundred pages of close theo- an edifying performance. logical reasoning will not be without con-

Creator of a world so full of misery? out to sea." Very few people will ever be Has Prayer any meaning in a Universe Mystics, yet. governed by universal law? If God wills

The best suffer most, that is the common | Spectator. true that the best natures gain by it, though no one could desire those terrible gains for themselves or others. Here is a very fine description of an ideal character which folly produces, or infirmity empered, as an ideal character must be, suffers, in the human mind, there has often by suffering. The picture is, we think, been observed a manifest and striking con-

"There remains the man who, inspired his writings; and Milton, in a letter to a by a great purpose or ideal, accepts the learned stranger, by whom he had been changes and chances of life, in small visited, with great reason congratulates things, fike the old Viking 'with a frolic himself upon the consciousness of being welcome,' like obstacles in a steeplechase, I found equal to his own character, and hav or bruises in the football field; in larger ing preserved, in a private and familia things, with cheerfulness and courage, as interview, that reputation which his works wounds received in battle; and in great had procured him. sorrows, with the acceptance wherein is Those whom the appearance of virtue peace. He is at the Gate of Heaven. He or the evidence of genius, has tempted to has tasted the life of God. For if Christ | a nearer knowledge of the writer in whose is as St. Paul puts it, 'the portrait of the performances these may be found, have invisible God,' His Life, Death, Resurrec- indeed had frequent reason to repent their tion, Ascension, and Return to save and curiosity: the bubble that sparkled before bless, are a picture to us, under conditions them has become common water at the of time and space and in terms under- touch; the phantom of perfection ha standable to human intelligence, of some thing which is Eternal in the Life of God. their bosom. They have lost the pleasure And that something includes sorrow felt of imagining how far humanity may be to the uttermost."

Mr. Streeter has drawn a fine and sol- inclined to toil up the steeps of virtue dierly portrait, on which many to-day when they observe those who seem best who have no heart to reason may look able to point the way, loitering below, as and be comforted. In his essay, "God either afraid of the labour, or doubtful of and the World's Pain," he does not fall the reward. into the heresy of Goethe, and say that It has long been the custom of the "Christianity is the worship of sorrow"; oriental monarchs to hide themselves in but he does dwell, as all candid writers gardens and palaces, to avoid the convermust, upon this side of Christianity, and sation of mankind, and to be known to he insists that in the doctrine of the In- their subjects only by their edicts. The carnation lies the best justification of the same policy is no less necessary to him ways of God to men, and urges the that writes, than to him that governs; for modern preacher boldly to maintain the men would not more patiently submit to co-suffering of Creator and creature. be taught than commanded, by one known This, he evidently thinks, is, in spite of all to have the same follies and weaknesses difficulties, the keystone of Christianity. with themselves. A sudden intruder in

The question of prayer for material the closet of an author would perhaps feel more or less juggled with equal indignation with the officer, who throughout most of this volume. For in- having long solicited admission into the stance, the essay on faith-healing is quite presence of Sardanapalus, saw him not inconclusive. Mr. Bevan alone meets it consulting upon laws, inquiring int quite fairly, or should we say squarely? grievances, or modelling armies, but em-His conclusion is a very simple and manly ployed in feminine amusements, and one. He believes in prayer for non- directing the ladies in their work, spiritual as well as spiritual benefits:-

"It is no derogation from the divinity that for many reasons a man writes muc of God to think of Him as interested in better than he lives. For without entering my affairs, but it would be a derogation into refined speculations, it may be shown to suppose that any least detail was over- much easier to design than to perform

"That Master's art, who in Himself so state of abstraction and disengagement

loves it

That never doth His eye depart theresolicitations of affection, the importunities These words are in absolute accordance is in the same state with him that teaches

with the words of Christ, which are in upon land the art of navigation, to who accordance with the almost universal in the sea is always smooth, and the win stinct of man, an instinct which his always prosperous.

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reason is powerless to justify. The mathematicans are well acquainte The most arresting of the essays is, we with the difference between pure science think, the one by the writer of Pro Christo which has to do only with ideas, and the et Ecclesia. It is original in its orthodoxy; application of its laws to the use of life our authoress finds explanation and hope in which they are constroined to submi in the thought of original sin. To-day to the imperfection of matter and the such a retirement upon an old position influence of accidents. Thus, in mora sounds almost ludicrous, but she makes discussions, it is to be remembered, that out an excellent case. We do not, of many impediments obstruct our practice, course, mean that she harks back to which very easily give way to theory Adam and Eve, but she regards each The speculatist is only in danger of erhuman soul as "deeply involved in the roneous reasoning; but the man involved world's sin," and she denies that all men in life has his own passions and those of know right from wrong by a divinely im- others to encounter, and is embarrasse parted instinct. She even quotes, and with a thousand inconveniences which appears to agree with, Henry Sidgwick, confound him with variety of impulse, and who said that "if all men did what they either perplex or obstruct his way. He is thought right without further enlighten- forced to act without deliberation, and ment, the world would be a worse place." obliged to choose before he can examine The Quaker notion of the essential in- he is surprised by sudden alterations of corruptibility of conscience is, to her the state of things, and changes his meas mind, false and dangerous. Her view of ures according to superficial appearances moral responsibility is far from a simple he is led by others, either because he one, and could never find favour with indolent or because he is timorous; he is simple people. That is, however a quite sometimes afraid to know what is right, insufficient argument against its truth. and sometimes finds friends or enemie The best men have always, she believes, diligent to deceive him. felt the guilt of the world upon them, and have implored forgiveness for their ignormost fail, amidst tumult, and snares, and

ances, and even for their best ideals, danger, in the observance of those pre-

knowing them to fall short of perfection, cepts, which they lay down in solitude

as well as for their sins. It is right, she safety, and tranquility, with a mind unadmits, that every man should do what biased, and with liberty unobstructed.

ems to him his duty, but he is not free sin unless at the same time he is strivng with an open mind to take a new and tter view of his duty. This for a vast She stops at no obstacle, but is logical in er conclusion. Many a man has imoved his character by an act of kindne

or in what spirit can we pray to the able to "cut all cables and swing clear the 23rd exclusive.

to human sin and to the Power of Evil in possible. On the contrary, Energy does creation. the world? The Mystics—have they any come in. In our highest moments we

When men reason about prayer and ual Life than belongs to our normal 'me.'" ing, but the secretary, Mr. Reid, received the problem of suffering they must open The flock of men and women who, to a telegram from Deputy Minister F. C. their minds and show something of their quote Bunyan, are "asking their way to O'Hara stating Sir George Foster had left experience, and in this revelation of ex- Mount Zion with their faces thitherward" perience lies the power of their words. are many. The guides will always be Almost all the writers agree that sin and suffering have, at least so far as the in- all know the way, but none of them can

PRECEPT AND PRACTICE

exalted, and, perhaps, felt themselves less

It is not difficult to conceive, however

A man proposes his schemes of life in

of appetite, or the depressions of fear, and

MONG the many inconsistencie

the Dominion Experimental Farms trariety between the life of an author and 1916-1917

Agriculture a distribution of superior sorts

which went against his conscience. The persecutor who refrained from cruelty because his heart misgave him violated his conscience to the salvation of his soul.

WILLIAM JAMES in a famous passage of his Psychology says that in these days of scientific enlightenment these days of scientific enlightenment these days of scientific enlightenment. which went against his conscience. The It is the condition of our present state to of grain and potatoes will be made during

It is, however, necessary for the idea of These will be sent out from Ottawa. A are to be directed; and he that is the of the experimental farms, the Central to L'Etang Harbor.

MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION

be too late.

Meets in St. John Next Week

The committees in charge of the big nmərcial rally of New Brunswick Rethis does not mean that the essays are Public worship should be designed to asnot interesting. Those who make the strong mental effort required to get otherwise it becomes nothing more than der the auspices of the Retail Merchants' Association next week, Sept. 19 and 20, are all very busy working out plans for Professor Rufus Jones's article on the rally. From all reports coming to siderable mental and spiritual profit. All "Mysticism" is, considering the subject, hand, a big delegation is expected from the most obvious doubts and difficulties, quite extraordinarily lucid. Any one who all parts of New Brunswick, as the Canwhich must occur to the religious man desires to know what the Society of adian Pacific and the Government Railwho considers the subject of prayer at all, Friends stands for, and is willing to re- ways have granted the reduced rate unare enumerated in the introduction. The gard it as something else than a spiritual der the standard certificate plan, namely heart of the reader sinks as he reads the haven for conscientious objectors, should one-way first-class ticket, which can be read it. With the Mystics of all ages, he purchased from the 16th to the 20th, and "Can we believe in Providence at all; may imagine for a moment that he is returning, tickets may be obtained up to

The provincial secretary, Robert Reid has worked, up a twenty-page booklet "No man, scientist or layman, knows which contains the official programme, our good and knows our needs, why tell where the curve is to be drawn about the and information regarding the work of Him of them in prayer? What practical personal 'self.' No man can say with the association. The programme and results ought we to expect from prayer? authority that the circulation of Divine entertainment committees have worked What ought we to think of God's relation currents into the soul's inward life is im-

It was expected at one time that Sir find ourselves in contact with wider spirit- George Foster would address this gatherlast week for the Pacific coast with the Dominion Royal Commission.

The rally will be held in the Scovil building, 52-54 Germain steet. Some ten dividual is concerned, no direct connexion. draw a map and point to the road.—The firms will make exhibits of their lines in convention hall, and six or seven others are thinking of making exhibits. The rally is open to all Retail Merchants of New Brunswick.

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By instructions of the Hon. Minister of

NOTICE TO MARINERS NEW BRUNSWICK

(270) South coast Bay of Fundy-L'Etang Harbor entrance—Pea Point lighthouse-Intensity of light increased. Former notice.—No. 15 (43) of 1913. Position.-On the west extreme of Pea Island, eastern side of the eastern entrance

Lat. N. 45° 2' 21", Long. W. 66° 48' 33' Intensity of light increased.—On the 10th September, 1916, the intensity of the Only one sample of grain and one of light will be increased to 1500 candlethe supply of seed is limited, farmers are New illuminant. - Petroleum vapor,

advised to apply early. Requests received burned under an incandescent mantle. after the end of December will probably | Characteristic of light.—Fixed white. Anyone desiring a sample should write

(post free) to the Dominion Cerealist, Ex- the farm?" "Josh ain't supposed to bother perimental Farm, Ottawa, for an applica- with any triflin' detail like that," replied Farmer Corntossel. "Josh is the only one that knows how to run our new auto-Director, Dominion Experimental Farms. mobile."-Washington Star.

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B. A., Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11
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m. Prayer service, Friday evening at
7.30.

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R. A. STUART, HIGH SHERIFF Beaver Harbor Time of Sittings of Courts in the Cour of Charlotte:—
CIRCUIT COURT: Tuesday, May
1916, Justice Barry; Tuesday, Octob
3, 1916, Chief Justice K. B. D., Landry.
COUNTY COURT: First Tuesday in Fe
ruary and June, and the Fourth Tuesda
in October in each year.
Judge Carleton.

Cleared Coastwise Motor Bt. Casarco No 3, Foster, Lord's

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by the Parliament of Canada. The bonds with coupons will be issued in denominations of \$100, \$500, \$1,000. Fully registered bonds without coupons will be issued in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000 or any authorized multiple of \$5,000. The bonds will be paid at maturity at par at the office

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Delivery of scrip certificates and of bonds will be made

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6:12 6:33 2:33 2:59 9:05 9:33 7.30. fr. Andrew Church—Revd. Father Meahan, D. D. Pastor. Services Sunday at 8.00 a.m., 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 lpg Tue 6:15 6:27 5:11 5:33 11:36 0:06 20 Wed 6:17 6:25 6:12 6:32 0:18 12:34 21 Thur 6:18 6:24 7:16 7:34 1:05 1:38 Elliott, B. A., Rector. Services Holy 21 Inur 6:18 6:24 7:16 7:34 1:05 1:38 Communion Sundays 8:00 a. m. 1st 22 Fri 6:20 6:22 8:15 8:30 2:06 2:38

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NAVAL ENGAGEMENT FLAMBOROSCE September 23, 1779.

N 23rd September 1779, naval engagemeut took coast of Yorkshire, H. M. S. Countess of Scarborough being t the one side, and a squadro nmand of the celebrated Paul Jones on the other. It was embarrassment in England. difficulties and disasters had bee enced in the attempt to enforce the American colonies England's continental neigh about to take advantage of he was that Jones came and in of Forth by a strong westerly came southwards till he re neighbourhood of Flambor where he resolved to wait the merchant fleet, expected she convoy of the two men-of-war ab noon of the 23rd September. board of his vessel the Bon Hor Franklin), descried the fleet in with its escort, advancing no at once hoisted the signal for a chase, on perceiving which th gates bore out from the land array, whilst the merchant vessel all sail towards shore, and sue gaining shelter beneath the Scarborough Castle, There w wind, and, according to Jone account, it was nightfall before Homme Richard could come up Serabis, when an engagement pistol-shot commenced, and cont that distance for nearly an hour, vantage both in point of managea the British ship; whilst the re he was obliged for a long time t English frigates. The harvestthe meantime, rose calm and casting its ilver light over the smooth as a mirror, bore the squaengaged in deadly conflict. Sud some old eighteen-pounders on boar Bon Homme Richard exploded at first discharge, killing and wou many of Jones's sailors; and as h now only two pieces of cannon quarter-deck remaining unsilence is vessel had been struck by shots below the water-level, his was becoming very critical. Just while he ran great danger of going bottom, the bowsprit of the Serapis athwart the poop of the Bon I Richard, and Jones, with his own made the two vessels fast in that pe ensued, in which Captain Pearso British commander, inflicted signa age by his artillery on the under his opponent's vessel, whilst his own were rendered almost untenable hand-grenades and volleys of mu which, on their cannon becoming

Bon Homme Richard discharged murderous effect. For a long tir latter seemed decidedly to have the of the contest, and on one occas master-gunner, believing that Jon the lieutenant were killed, and

left as the officer in command, rus to the poop to haul down the colo the hopelessness of maintaining ar shot away at the comme erigagement, and he could only intentions known by calling out ship's side for quarter. Captain Richard surrendered, an int which Jones immediately answe negative, and the fight continu leantime the Countess of Scarbo been engaged by the Pallas, a longing to Jones's squadron, as ort conflict had surrendered. Homme Richard was thus freed attacks of a double foe, but w same time nearly brought to by the Alliance, one of its vessels, which, after keeping time at a distance, advanced to of action, and poured in seve own ally instead of the Britis At last the galling fire from the of Jones's ship told markedly in ning of the crew of the silencing her fire; and a terrible on board of her, occasioned by sailor, a Scotchman, it is alleg taking his stand upon the extrem the yard of the Bon Homme dropped a grenade on a row of on the main-deck of the Serab such disaster and confusion that Pearson shortly afterwards str colours and surrendered. This

eleven o'clock at night, after the ment had lasted for upwards hours. The accounts of the both sides are very contradict em to have been nearly equal, a