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IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD @

THE TRANSFORMING 2 Cor. 3 Ch. 18 Verse Rev. Dr. C. A. Barbour-Baptist.

TWO

The chapter which we have read this He is mirrored in the Bible. The Bible, evening is not one which reveals its then, is the second mirror. And the riches to the indifferent or careless Bible is not a single-surfaced mirror. Bible is not a single-surfaced mirror, reader. It is one which demands investigation. It is a chapter fairly typical it is rather a mirror with many faces, of the writings of the great apostle, each giving a different view of the Paul's epistles are not like cleared land, beautiful character which they all reflect. If you have ever stood where the trees set in parallel rows, the grass mirrors were on all sides of a room, closely cut, everywhere marks of conformity to conventional rules. They are you have noticed how, when any obrather like a great forest, mighty trees rising here and there, with thick vines ject is placed in the centre of the room, one mirror will give one view of it, another, another. So do the books of smaller trees underneath and the Bible reflect Christ. It is a mirror roundabout them. The great trees are room. Not only do the gospels tell of the great doctrines and truths of Him, but the earlier and later books which Paul writes; the undergrowth, reveal Him. Do you not remember how Christ, on the way to Emmaus, caused which would seem enormously large is a less mighty forest, consists of the the hearts of the two disciples to burn truths subordinate to his main line of within them as, "beginning at Moses thought. In the second letter to the and the prophets," He expounded un-to them all the things concerning Him-Corinthians, Paul is preparing the church for the visit which he is shortly self? Who would be unwilling to part to make. His authority has been called with the representation of Christ, as in question, and his aim in the first given in the Old Testament, as the chapters is to vindicate that au- King before whom all shall bow; the and the resemblance is growing from thority. So he says that he does not Lamb led uncomplaining to the one degree of glory to another. We need letters of recommendation to the sladghter. How could we do without church, for the church itself is his let-ter of recommendation, written by ing a different view of Christ? In Mat-will come to fashion our vile bodies Paul himself as the pen, the agent, thew He is seen as the offering for that they may be made like to His not with ink but with the spirit of sin; it is the gospel of sacrifice. In glorious body. True, but He could God, not upon tables of stone, but on Mark. He is the Wonder-Worker, the never fashion our bodies to be like His their hearts. Therefore, he says, he is gospel of miracles. In Luke, He is unless the spirit had first unldergone a minister, and a minister of the new the tender-hearted Healer and Physi- the transforming influence. The most cian, the gospel of humanity. In John, vital transformation is the spiritual. covenant. Then he thinks of the great He is the Son of God, where the words The soul of the true Christian is hardifference between the old covenant, 'my Father" sound from almost every of the letter, and the new, of the Spirit. chapter, the gospel of delty. Then He is mirrowed in the epistle to the He-The old was glorious, a temporary glory; the new is more glorious, a permanent glory. The apostle ' does not letters as the One who justifies by speak of the people as did Moses, with faith; and lastly, in the Revelation of the veil of the law upon his face that they should not see Christ as the end iour, "sitting upon the right hand of of the law, but with the coming of the everlasting majesty." Christ the veil is done away. The veil Is this mirror wll known to you? lies as a pall upon the unbeliever, but Have you studied loveingly the charwhere the Spirit of the Lord comes, the acter there revealed? Have you listenveil is removed, for where the Spirit of the Lord is there is liberty. You see | ed to the Bible all your life and never read it, never had your interest so that he has drifted somewhat, yet by awakened that you were moved to see a natural path, from his first thought, for yourself? Or have you read it all and now he exclaims in the words of your life and never studied it, never our text, "but we all, with unveiled taken a lantern and gone down into face, beholding as in a mirror the glory the depths, digging, searching earnestof the Lord, are transformed into the ly for the jewels of truth? The jewels same image from glory to glory." are there: they can be obtained. How There is then, to be a transforma tion of soul. And why not? Are the much time do you give daily to the Bible? Do you care for it as much as laws which govern the soul different from those which control all other you do for the latest novel? Or is that life? Are our souls to be left in an eagerly devoured and your Bible left eddy, idly circling round and round, dusty and forgotten? Do you hear men while the rest of our life is flowing on say, "The Bible is not true," or "This in constant progression? Surely we part is inspired, and that part is not; should know what progress means. It we will accept this and throw that is the magic watchword at whose away?" The higher critics have done sound cities spring up in a night; lines much good and much harm. Some of of railroad, of telegraph, of telephone, make of the land one great community. Each census astounds the world and ady disproved. By all means let us

VISION ingly at the fifure of Christ, the slory THE ANGLICAN. FOR NEXT YEAR'S Pan-Anglican His image. The old painters made no mistake when they painted John as most closely resembling the Lord, for did he not love Him more than did the others? This is, after all, the great re-quisite for the transformation — be-holding Christ. The soul which takes Christ as its ideal, losing sight of all others are the transformation of a member's taket for the Congress will be 10s. 6d., but a 21s. ticket, conferring the right to a reserv-ed seat at some of the meetings, will be as a sublicible. Enderson 2000 page His image. The old painters made no Christ as its ideal, losing sight of all other ideals, will, must grow into His likeness. Is He your ideal? If so, you will be transformed, slowly, but none the less certainly, into His image. Finally, consider the aim of the transformation — to the same image, from file the subsections.

from glory to glory. Yes, the glory of the Lord bcheld in the mirror and NO DEFINITE DECISION on the throwing its radiance upon us does not merely strike the surface to be requestion of union with the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational

flected from it, but penetrates, and Churches will be given until after the permeates, and saturates, and transmeeting of the General Synod in 1908. forms, until wonderfully there appears some reproduction of the heav-THE BISHOP OF LONDON. preenly character. We may see about us the Christ characters in every degree of development. Here is one just begun. You may have to look long before you see a gleam of the heaven-

ly glory, but if you watch closely it is act. In this he reminds them as far as harmonium, and a regular gospel misthere. Here is one almost perfected, the Church is concerned the law has sion is the outcome. so that the Christ light is in the eyes, not been changed, and by either by the Christ spirit in act and word. Everywhere a resemblance, slight or wife's sister or performing the cere- that so far neither the Separation Law striking, to the image in the mirror, mony for others they will subject themselves to discipline.

are apt to think of the physical change THE BISHOP OF LONDON is now in Canada, and is being royally received by the friends of Anglicanism. He will visit a number of important centres, both in this country and in the United States before attending the at Richmond, Va.

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dening. As we see the tree first cov-THE PRESBYTERIANS.

ered with leaves and with blossoms WHEN DR. GRANT was about to then the fruit growing, ripening until brews as the just High Plest, in Paul's the harvest has come; so the true leave San Fernando for "home," an old and very respectable and devout Christian soul is becoming more mellow, more tender, more loving, more Mohammedan, with whom Dr. Grant John the Beloved, as the glorified Sav- | Christ-like as the summers and winhad for many years been on 'terms of ters come with heat and frost, until close friendship, came to bid him finally the fruit is ripe for the harvest good-bye. "Dr. Grant," he said, "You are a good man. No doubt you will

and the Master shall gather it in. Then, indeed, shall come the bodily transformation, when the corruptible shall put on incorruption, the mortal. immortality; when the soul shall no n:ore be hindered in its growth the limitations of earth, but the body will only speak the condition of the soul, and heaven is for those who here and now have something of heavenly living, and make, so far as in them



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offend thee plucked it out," "Thine

eyes they have closed." Many passages

how large a place the eye holds in our

lives. It is said that the eye sees only

what it brings with the capacity

to see, and that is true. Two persons

may look at a beautiful picture. The

one sees the exquisite drawing, the de-

licate shades of color and admires the

The other sees only a blur of daubs

skill which has accomplished so much.

of paint and wonders at his compan

at once come to mind. And we

In this department facts are given tions, and as far as possible not or the les are cited.

full of people. His charm is presen in his ordinary conversation. He has a singularly sweet voice which he mod-ulates with artless art, his brilliant eyes keep changing through all the varicties of expression; when he tells a story he does it with unconscious fell-cities of language as well as of oratory, and above all he is straight-forward, simple, level-headed and utterly sin-

THE WESTERN MISSIONARY SO CIETY has under its care a member-ship of over 134,000, an increase of 4,054 It has an income of over a million dollars, an increase over the previou year of nearly \$200,000. Nine mis Veteran Baptist Minister Stricken With ies are being supported by private members of the church, while one mis sionary supports himself and a colleague. With one exception an inception an increase in membership is re ported from every mission. In a village vious to his departure for America, ad- in Italy the preacher was only allower dressed a letter to the clergy of his to speak of Jesus as "The Socialist,"

The death of Rev. John H. Hughes, diocese for their guidance during his but after a while the people hired absence in regard to the new marriage hall, furnished it with chairs, and an curred very suddenly on Saturday morning at his home, No. 2 Cunard street. North End. He had not been in good health lately, but nothing serious

was apprehended. Shortly after nine nor the obligation of a weekly day of has had much effect on the religious life of the people. The first has left the working class indifferent, for it is neither a religious awakening nor the passed away a few minutes later. promise of one. The second has made the observance of the Lord's Day easler for Christians, but many places are closed on some other day of the week, great Anglican convention to be held leaving the French working man prey to the cafes and low theatres.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

WAGES.

We all want higher wages. Blacksmiths, Ministers, Carpenters, Masons, Clerks, Sailors, Soldiers, Farmers, Railway men, every man and boy and woman and girl wants higher wages. heaven. But if you were only a What for? The answer would be no Mohanimedan, you would be transdoubt, "It costs more to live than it did a few years ago. Rents are higher, OPENING A. SALE of work at everything that we eat costs more than Dingwall in aid of Zenana missions, it did. That is one reason why we Dr. Cameron Lees, of St. Giles, Edin- want higher wages. Another reason is burgh, said that the United Free we want to build a home and lay up something for old age and sickness. Church was giving at present to all the churches in the land a lesson they If the business in which you are en-

would do well to take to heart. In a time of great trouble and of many cares and anxieties he always regard-ed it as a great credit to that Church that it had never laid down a single and have more money to spend in missionary or other enterprise. drink.

A STAN

His death was naturally a great A man who has been employed in shock to his wife and friends. He was THE PRESBYTERIAN Advisory a railway shop for a number of years Committee at the British War Office is told me the other day that higher to have preached yesterday at McDonald's Corner, having preached at new development in connection with | wages for the majority of men in the the army, Army regulations provide shop in which he worked, would mean Hampstead the previous Sunday. Mr. Jenkyns. that every chaplain shall have the less work done. That their employer Hughes had not had any regular pasright to direct communication on would gladly give higher wages if it toral charge of recent years, but had ers with the recog- meant more work, but high wages been supplying different pulpits during Benediction by candidate.

fullest extent.

his trip to Rome. Decision as to next **BAPTIST** PARSONS place of meeting was left to the exec-utive. A vote of thanks was passed to the people of Bass River for their hospitality. The efficers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: Pres., Rev. A. D. Archibald, Rexton; 1st Vice LIVING IN WOLEVILLE Pres., L. R. Hetherington, Richibucto; Sec.-Treas., Miss Florence Cale, Richi-Rev. Dr. Manning Will be One of the bucto: Supt. of teachers' training dept., Rev. W. N. Townsend, Bass River; Supt. of temperance dept., Rev. R. H. Stavert, Harcourt; Supt. of home dept., Rev. J. B. Young, Richibucto.

SUDDEN DEATH OF

Heart Failure Saturday Morning-

The Funeral Arrangements

REV. J. H. HUGHES.

nce of the regular pa

Rev. Dr. Manning and family will shortly leave for Wolfville Nova Scotia, where they will reside during the winter. Miss Manning will resume her studies at Acadia College. A rather curious fact in connection with Dr. Manning's removal to Wolfville, is

REV. JOHN HUGHES that he will make the twenty-fifth Baptist minister who will reside in Wolfville this winter. This is rather remarkable considering that Wolfville has only a population of a little over thousand people.

> will be tendered a reception in the Leinster street Baptist church by the ady missionaries of the city. The reception will last from three until six o'clock.



o'clock he was found in the bathroom By the invitation of the Newport by Mrs. Hughes, apparently stricken Baptist church. Hants Co., N. S., a with heart failure. Dr. McIntyre was council met at Scotch Village on the immediately summoned, but Mr. 12th inst. to consider the propriety of Hughes was beyond earthly aid, and ordaining C. Frank Rideout licentiate to the work of the gospel ministry.

appointment of Pastor J. C. Spurr of Falmouth as chairman and M. P. Freeman as clerk. Jos. Walley, clerk of the church, gave a statement of the action leading to the call for the present council.

Bro. Rideout then followed, giving an account of his conversion and call to the ministry. Rev. I. W. Porter, field secretary of the home missionary board, by request, questioned the candidate respecting his views of doctrine. These were, found to be eminently satisfactory, and on motion of Rev. D. W. Crandall the following was unanimously adopted: Resolved, that the council, having heard Bro. Rideout's account of his conversion, call to ministry and views of Christian doctrine. heartily approves of the action of the church and recommends his ordination to the work of the gospel ministry. The following programme for the or-

dination service was adopted: Reading of Scripture by Pastor W. H. Ford. Prayer by M. F. McCutcheon, licentiate.

Porter.

Sermon by Pastor Neill Herman from Acts 1:8. Ordaining prayer by Pastor T. A.

Blackadar. Charge to candidate by M. P. Freeman.

Hand of fellowship by Pastor W. H.

Charge to the church by Rev. I. W.

Fred. M. Phelps, Och Mrs. M. E. Warren, H Mrs. L. C Blake, Corinti Somerville, Mass. Mrs. Adolph Boisvert, Miss Annie Barrett, Mrs. Phillip Gagnon, Austin-Royer, Manch Miss Alvina Green, N Mrs. Webster, a dres

John H. Congdon, B

Richard F. Clarkson,

Mrs. E. S. Briggs, V

John G. Duncan, Bet

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Frank H. Lowes, Ipsv

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with letters W. M. A.,

Body of man abou

bearing card address Sampson, 123 Pembrike

No names were fou

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Head and back injure

scalp wounds. Miss C. Saunders,

contusions on face.

Fred Saunders, shoulders injured.

injuries

Mrs. C. N. Saunders

Miss D. Saunders,

Mrs. Hester Saund

Mass., head and back i

Wm. Cunningham, H back and chest injured

Charles St. Pierre,

Arthur Jacques, Millb

internal injuries.

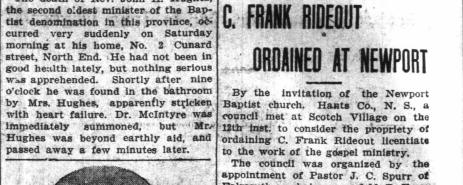
Mrs. S. Saunders.

Hanover, N. H.:

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On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Manning

WHITE RIVER J Sept. 15.-A fearfully collision between Quebec express and freight train in the Con the Boston and Maine four miles north of early today, due to a dispatcher's orders. Fr passenger coach there twenty-four dead and ty-sever other passeng wounded. Nearly all th the fatal car were re fair at Sherbrooke, 160 conductor of the freig given to understand that of time to reach a sidir operator at Canaan st according to the superi division, a copy of a from the train dispatch which confused the tr

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The Dead.

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two bodies.

even our own people by the wonderful have the latest and best which scholar-advance in wealth and population. We ship can give, but a thing is not necpride ourselves upon the growth of sarily true because it is new, and a our legislative system, our banking thing is not necessarly new because system, our school system. All about it is so called. Some wonderful disus is change. It whispers from the coveries of shallow minds were made trees, it sounds from the factory, it and unmade before those who fathe speaks from the whitening hair and them today were born. The Bible the deepening lines of the human face. Shall then only the soul be in a state them come. The true scholar is a benof balance, struggling to hold its own, efactor. But there are some masquerwith no ambition to feel its spiritual aders whose mouthings madden-or stature advancing and its spiritual amuse. For reverent and careful scholmuscle hardening? Know that the arship the Bible has nothing but welstate of balance, of equilibrium, is a come, at the other thing it can laugh. very difficult one to maintain. It is al- Think of it, more than eighteen hunabsolutely certain to become, dred years it has stood. Rome has perhaps unconsciously, a state of regrown great and fallen; the empires trogression. If you feel that you have of Charlemagne and Napoleon have not made spiritual progress, you may flourished and gone to decay. England well fear that you are going backward. and America have become great na-The natural course of a river is first a tions; wars, civil and religious source, then a small stream, ever raged, and through it all the Bible has broadening and deepening, until it bestood and stands the mightiest power comes a mighty current, beautifying upon earth today. A hundred years ago the land, bearing upon its surface the one wrote a book in which he thought commerce and travel of the world. But that at last the death blow had been there are rivers which do not conform given to the Bible and confidently as to such a rule. In the interior of Africa serted that in twenty years not a you may see them. The source is there, Bible would be found in the United the small stream flows from it, but it States save as a literary curiosity. The never grows to the great river. It betwenty years and five times that numcomes narrow and ever more shallow, ber have passed. The Bible still reand is lost in the sands of the desert. You may find a copy of Which is the picture of your spiritual the infidel book upon the top shelf life? The stone cut without hands does ome library, kept as a literary curnot remain a small stone, it becomes a losity, the work of the fool who says great mountain and fills the in his heart, "There is no God.' earth. The grain of mustard seed does But there is another requisite to the not remain the least of all seeds; it ransformation beside the mirror. "Begrows into a great tree and the birds holding." The eye plays an important come and lodge in its branches. The part in Bible language. "The seeing true man is not satisfied to remain staeye the Lord hath made," "The light tionary, he must advance. He is laying of the body is the eye," "If thine cye

aside every weight that he may run the race. He is being transformed. The text tells only of the change which is gain, advancing "from glory to glory," and that change is possible to all, not easy, but possible. The requisites for the transformation are given us:

1. A mirror. Man cannot look upon the glory of the Lord, upon the presence of God Himself; not even Moses could behold His face. But though we may not behold, face to face, the glory Lord, we may in a mirror. And to my mind there exists a double mir-

ion's enthusiasm. Just as true is i John furnishes us the first of these that what the eye looks at earnestly mirrors: "No man hath seen God at long, intently, that the character will any time. The only begotten Son, who is in the bosom of the Father, he hath tend to become. The man who is looking with desire upon that which is low declared him.". The first mirror, then, and vile, looking and looking again, is the person and character of Jesus will be certain to become low and vile Christ. Though we may not look uphimself. The man who is looking for on the Father, we may see Him as wealth, for high social or political stamirrored in Christ. There is enough tion very likely with persistent effort of the human in Jesus as He appeared will obtain them, but their subtle in in His ordinary daily life to make it possible to look upon Him. The Father fluence has entered his soul and has was present, but the human velled its transformed him into their image. brightness in mercy to human vision. Constant looking tends to transform When the divine shone forth in all its to the same likeness. Is this not a glory, as at the Transfiguration, the good reason why in our schools and fell on their faces to the ligher institutions of learning we ground. When the soldiers and the should have teachers who are inspired by lofty ideals and noble views of life crowds came to take Jesus in Gethsemane, they fell on the ground, stricken and duty, so that imperceptibly, almost down by a lightning glimpse of His true deity. Is it not reasonable, then, unconsciously, the characters of those who are loking up to them may be en-nobled? Blessed are those who are so to suppose that the character of Christ favored, those who look with the hero is a mirror in which we may see the of the Lord? Jesus said: "No worship of youth to men and women cometh unto the Father but by fashioned in God's heroic mold, who glory of the Lord? Jesus said: "No No man does come otherwise. embody in themselves the highest and me.' 2. But I said that there is a double most elevating principles; or, better We do not see Christ as did yet, who point away to themselves mirror.

those of nineteen hundred years ago, the image of Christ. with our bodily eyes. We see Him as For it is those who look long and low

omination. Pres-, meant that the amount of work turned ROMAN CATHOLIC. nized head of his der byterian ministers, however, whether out was not as great as when the DR. MURPHY, the aged Bishop of chaplains, acting chaplains, or officiat- wages were lower. "Give," said the in-Hobart, in Australia, is in London. He ing clergymen, have hitherto been at telligent workmen, "the men in our is the only Bishop living who had been consecrated by Pope Gregory XVI. He was ordained a priest in 1838 and when Catholics. To remove this a represent- not have as much at the end of the promoted to a Bishopric was sent to Hylderabad in India, where he remained several years. In fact, he was there at the time of the mutiny and viz., the Church of Scotland, the U. F. children than small wages. met terrible experiences in connection Church, and the English and Irish with it. He is ninety-eight years of age Presbyterian churches. and in very good health.

OF THE 11,000 FREE CHURCH can demand and will receive more ASKED FOR HIS VIEWS on the congregations' 120 refused to go into wages for the employer can afford it newly published Syllabus, Dr. Heuser, editor of the "American Ecclesiastical of that small minority was sustained Review." is reported to have said :by the Privy Council. The injustice of "The present Syllabus is a statement the decision was so apparent that a of the position of the church in her compromise has been agreed upon by attitude towards modern errors mainly, which the Dissentients get out of the though not exclusively, propagated invested funds of the original church, within the fold. It is not an infallible in all about \$3,500,000. definition of faith, but a disciplinary measure for the guidance of those who

profess loval allegiance to the church THE BAPTISTS. doctrines and discipline.

THE BAPTIST UNION of Austra-THE SYLLABUS has been drafted by a number of representative churchmen lia has just put itself on record as to "the new theology" of R. J. Campbell. and its effects have been carefully weighed and measurer. Thus it serves At its recent session the following reboth as a check to the unguarded de- solution was adopted: "That this assembly views with concern the departfenders of novel theories and as a ure from the old lines of belief and and less profit for the saloon, then guide to the consistent Christian, who, if he carefully notes the detailed pro- teaching on the part of some preachers positions of the Syllabus, will discover of the new theology, and affirms that in them nothing more than a restate- they do not represent the views genment of the fundamental truths which erally held by the pastors and memthe Catholic Church has perpetually bers of the churches of this union.

maintained. THE WORK IN SOUTH Africa is HALF A MILLION DOLLARS will evidently progressing. The South Afribe spent in the remodelling of the in- can Baptist tells of the more general terior of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New organization of the denomination there York, before its formal consecration. in late years. The grouping of five Col-Three new altars, marble floors, reonies into one Baptist Union for South

modelled pews and bronze screens will Africa; the consolidation of our misform part of the improvements. These, sionary operations into one society; the with the gift of the Lady Chapel by constitution and operation of an anthe Kelly family, to cost nearly \$1,000,nuity and insurance fund; the legis-000, will make the cathedral one of the lative provision for territorial associanoteworthy church buildings on this tions and missionary auxiliaries; and last, but not least, the inception of a

ladies' league of helpers, are great

THE HIGHEST AMOUNT OFFERachievements which have grown out of ED for a single volume was tendered the spirit and enthusiasms which aniby a number of wealthy Jewish mermate our peopde. Further, today sees chants of Venice to Pope Julian II. for a forward step in the work of religthen believed to be an original copy of ious instruction for the young by a a very ancient Hebrew Bible. It was co-operative effort in religious educathe Septuagint version made from the tion, for which we desire the fullest Hebrew into Greek in 227 B. C. E., caremeasure of success." ful copies of the Hebrew text having

been prepared at that date for use of AT THE MEETING this week of the the seventy translators. The offer to Julius was twenty-five thousand Union Committee of the Presbyterian, pounds, which, considering the differ- Methodist and Congregational Churches ence between the value of money then it was announced that while ready to assist in all good work for the upliftand now, would in our day represent the princely sum of a hundred and fifty thousand pounds. Julius was at that time greatly pressed for money not see their way clear to join hands with the above named churches in an societies had been organized. Rev. Mr. to maintain the holy league which the organic union. Pope had organized against France,

THE METHODISTS

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THE VATICAN has announced that GIPSY SMITH, the great revivalist, ent of teachers' training department, all pilgrimages to Rome scheduled for is thus referred to by Dr. Robertson read his report, which was adopted. the months of September and October, Nicoll:are to be postponed on account of the "What a man Gipsy Smith is! I sup-

pose he is now the most popular man in the whole world. In America, at

some disadvantage, in this respect, as shop" (and there are 140,) "give them compared with Anglicans and Roman \$5 a day and thirty of them would dained to the ministry and became ative committee has been created, the week as they do now on half that clerical members of which have been amount." High wages for many men nominated by their respective churches, means less money for their wives and was a notable figure in Baptist circles When workingmen do not spend their time and money in the saloons and

are willing to work steadily, then they His mantal powers remained unimpaired up to the time of his death. the United Free Church, and the claim when his extensive plant works to its formerly Miss Turner, a niece of ex-Gov. M Clelan, two daughters, Mrs. W. Giving to sober, steady workmen the Hawk sley Merrit of British Colum-

highest possible wages, thus putting a premium on sobriety and industry, and taken in the High School, New Hatencher in the High School, New Hagiving to the man who only wants to ven, Conn.; and one son, work half his time, the smallest wage," Hughes of Worcester, Mass. would perhaps help to solve the pro-At 9.39 a. m. on fuesday there will be a service at the home, conducted by I am a wage earner, not an employer the Rev. David Hutchinson, pastor of

employers of labor are willing to give the Main street Baptist church, nuch higher wages than they do if which the deceased was a member they could be assured of getting steady Other elergymen of the city will also assist at this service, and the remains

The saloon is the enemy of the workwill afterwards be conveyed to Haveingman the world over, for it makes lock, N. B. where interment will take place on Wednesday. There will be a him less reliable and skilful. When public funeral service on Wednesday high wages means more for the home in the Baptist church at Havelock, at which the Rev. W. E. McIntyre, D. D., public opinion will demand and get by request of the deceased, will preach higher wages.

a funeral sermon.

INTERESTING SERMON BY REV. MR. CAMF

> 8.50-Music and offering. In the Leinster street Baptist church last evening Rev. Wellington Camp World's S. S. Convention at Rome," preached a specially interesting sermon by the General Field Secretary, the Rev. J. B. Ganong. on the History of Two Careers. He 9.30-Closing.

tional election was taught, rather than interesting sessions are anticipated.

Ishamael and his descendants were set aside, while Isaac and his descendants METHODIST CHURCH DEDICATED

OLDTOWN, Me., Sept. 15. - The chosen, and then finally Israel was set Methodist Church which replaces the aside and the Gentiles chosen. The one destroyed by fire on December 10. preacher said that text stood for the of last year, was dedicated here todescendants of these men, and when day. Rev. T. W. Fessenden of Bangor, God says He loves one and hates an- who preached the dedication ceremony was assisted by Rev. John W. Hatch, other He is not thinking of individuals but their descendants. He then went presiding elder of the Bangor district. on to take up the lives of Esau and Rev. A. L. Nutter, pastor of the church, formerly of Lynn, Mass. anwho was a hunter and his father's nounced after the services that the collection taken up at the exercises had

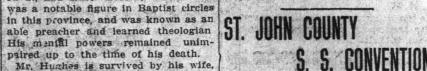
Then he dealt with Jacob, who was wiped out the church bill of \$480. his mother's favorite. He showed that Esau made a fatal mistake when he to a certain standard or else his birthsold his birthright to Jacob. This was right will not help him. Esau in the the turning point in both their lives, beginning had the better advantages,

as from that time Esau went down- but Jacob finally became much the Mr. Townsend also read an interesting ward while Jacob went upward. From stronger of the two. Mr. Camp closed paper on the training of teachers for this the speaker showed that even as his sermon by saying that if we Esau had sold his birthright for money cherish noble ideas we will grow up. At the evening session the report of to his own destruction in that time, so to be noble men and women, but if pur

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The service was interesting and it Rev. John H. Hughes was born in pressive. / this city on the 12th of March, 1826. Mr. Rideout has been spending the this city on the 12th of March, 1826.

After a course of study in the Baptist summer on the Newport field and has Seminary at Fredericton he was or- been greatly blessed in his work. Twenty-four have been baptized and a pastor of the Baptist church at Hills- considerable number are expecting to boro in 1854. After a successful pastor- follow their Lord in the ordinance nextate of ten years there he went to Have- Sunday (15th). His many friends will lock, N. B., and afterwards to Milton, N. S., and East Boston, Mass. He work.



The St. John County Sunday School convention will be held in the Queen Square Methodist church on Thursday, Sent 19 There will be two sessions.

Welcome At the afternoon session the following will be the programme: 2.30-Devotional, led by the Rev. E. C. Jenkins.

2.45-Appointment of committees. 2.50-Address of the President, J. N. Harvey.

3,00-Report of secretary and treasarer. Reports from superintendents of departments.

340-Discussion of reports, led by the Rev. A. A. Graham. 4.10-Music and offering.

4.15-Address, "Teacher , Training." by the Rev. Wellington Camp.

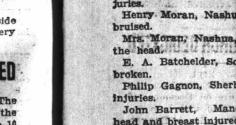
4.45-Closing. Evening session:-7.45-Devotional, led by the Rev.

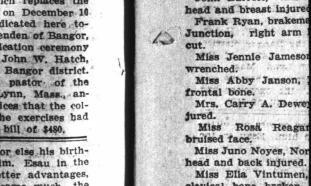
Hedley D. Marr. 8.00-Reading minutes of previous.

8.05-Reports of committees, and election of officers. 8.20-Address, "What the Sunday School Can Do in Nation-building," by

the Rev. A. L. MacLeanl 9.00-Address, "Gleanings from the

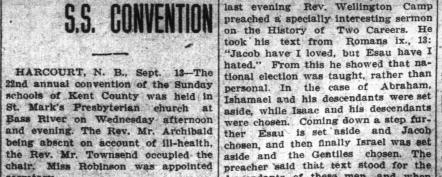
A large attendance from outside schools as well is expected, and very





Miss Juno Noyes, Nor head and back injured. Miss Ella Vintumen clevical bone broken. Miss Della Moran, Ma bruised face. Three children cut a seriously injured. Also sent to hospital baby uninjured. The southbound train

consisted of the locor car, passenger car and



favorite.

and evening. The Rev. Mr. Archibald being absent on account of ill-health the Rev. Mr. Townsend occupied the chair, Miss Robinson was appointed secretary.

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Mr. Archibald's paper on home department work was read by Rev. W. N. Townsend, who also read the report of that department. The report on temperance work showed that the Jacob, just as to the early life of Esau.

work was advancing, though ho new Ganong, field secretary, spoke on temperance work. Both these reports were

adopted. Rev. W. N. Townsend, superintend-

Sunday schools.

in the whole world. In America, at any rate, no one can draw such crowds or produce upon them such an impres-sion. Put the Gipsy in the middle of Mr. French and Mr. Ganong, the lat-a field, and by-and-by the field will be ter making interesting remarks about He showed that a man must live up Vaughan sang a beautiful solo.



but in spite of his lack of funds, de

clined the offer.