THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

RCMAN CATHOLIC. Distinguished Converts

A recent issue of the New Freeman gives the names of sixteen clergymen of the Protestant Episcopal church in past six menths, united with the on close communion. Church of Rome.

An Appeal to Parliament

The Catholic members of the English Parliament, headed by Lord Edmund folk, will raise the question of the government's interference with the Eucharistic procession in Parliament as soon as it reassembles and urge that the time has arrived for the relics at a disadvantage as compared with the members of other religious

Catholic Growth

In his sermon before the Eucharisti Congress, Cardinal Gibbons thus reerred to the growth of the church in English speaking lands: The steady growth of the English-

speaking church during the last three centuries is truly gratifying and may considered phenomenal. At the Bishops who spoke our tongue; one came from England and three from Ireland. Scotland was not represented. The American continent had but recently been discovered, and Australasia was a terra incognita. There are now upwards of 200 bishops ruling diolanguage. An English-speaking hierenical Council be held during the present century there is no doubt that every division of our globe would be largely represented by English-speaking prelates professing the ancient faith and paying spiritual allegiance to the Sovereign Pontiff of Rome.

"May your missionary sons be endowed with the apostolic spirit of Au- The The Pense Account gustine, Winfrid, and Patrick! May they succeed in preaching the Gospel

THE ANGLICAN.

The New Hymnal

The book has been in course of preparatien for some three years, and is now nearing completion. It is more comprehensive than the old one, and as Havergall. It is generally understood

Methodist Sympathy

At a special session of the Montreal Methodist Ministerial Association, a resolution was adopted in re of the death of Bishop Carmichael, which, after the usual whereases, says:-

"Bishop Carmichael's catholic spirit and exemplary life as a follower of the Lord Jesus, greatly endeared him to those who had the privilege of his acquaintance.

"His eminent qualities as a Christian counsellor and a gifted preacher commanded admiration and respect whereever he went. His services to promote the well-being of his fellow-men and the extension of the Saviour's kingdom were of such a character as to make his removal from our midst a real bereavement to all the Churches.

"We extend to the sorrowing relatives our heartfelt sympathy in this sore trial, and beg to assure the clergy and laity of the diocese over which he presided of our fraternal regards."

Choir Devils

In a sharp criticism of choirs in the Anglican Church, a clergyman of that communion says they are deten accompanied by three "lively devils," which calls "the dress devil, the flirting devil, and the quarraling devil." He severely condemns what he designates "the gallop and gabble" method of going through the church service, as if it wern "the merriest thing imaginable." Of course, he is telling of what he has observed in the churches of his own body. Are there others?

A Pathetic Incident

A pathetic incident was the reading of a letter from the late Bishop Carmichael, of Montreal, in which he wrote; "I will be present at the synod if nothing unforeseen intervenes in the interim. Although there are one or two hymns I would like to see excluded from the new hymnal, yet I will do all I

can to have it adopted." The whole synod arose, and, with lowly bent heads, listened to the wording of the letter written by their late

THE PRESBYTERIAN

W. J. Bryan, Democratic candidate for the presidency of the United States is an elder in the Presbyterian church and is a believer in the sanctity of the Sabbath. Some of his friends had arranged to have him deliver a political address on that cay, but he firmly refused and only met a few of the leaders for a hand shake.

The Presbyterian Witness says: We note with great satisfaction that widespread movement is going on the United States, five candidates for among Baptists in the direction of the ministry, and twenty-three other open communion, perhaps we should persons, most of them persons of good express it better by calling it a movesocial position, who have during the ment to hold in obeyance the insisting

> The following General Assembly statistics relating to the Presbyterian Church in Canada will be interesting: The Church has 7 syneds, 64 presbyteries and upwards of 2,000 ministers and missionaries at work in Canada. There are 145,375 families, 264,999 communicants and about 200,000 teachers and scholars in the Sabbath schools. The Church contributed during the year \$646,102 for intesions and for all purposes \$3,619,749. Of these sums \$184,-360 was raised by the Sabbath schools and young people, and \$135,095 by the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societieis

THE METHODISTS

Call for Laborers

The president of the Saskatchewan Conference has issued a stirring appeal to the young men of the Church to come to his help in his endeavor respond to the call of the people for Council of Trent, held in the sixteenth religious services. In his own confercentury, there were present only four ence thirty-cix men are wanted at once to occupy inviting fields.

A Clean Election

The Christian Guardian of the 23rd contains a letter from Dr. Andrews, of Mount Allison University in which he ceses where English is the prevailing deals with the effort made in the county of Westmorland to have a established in England, Ire- clean election in the local contest of tand, and Scotland, the United States last spring. Commenting on this the and Canada, the East Indies, and Aus-Guardian says: "If a three weeks' campaign on the part of a few dozen publicminded citizens secured a clean election in a constituency noted for its political corruption, is there any excuse for anything but a clean election in any Canadian constituency? Surely there cannot be."

wherever England establishes her Baptist has the following: "But what Under this heading the Canadian of St. John and Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, and 120,000 scholars. laws! May they be as zealous in con- about an expense account for the pasquering souls as British statesmen are tor? A church hires a pastor to build m acquiring territory! May they ex-tend the kingdom of Christ wherever members, and pays him a salary. A England enlarges her temporal domin-business firm hires a man to build up ion; may they erect a house of prayer and increase its business, pays him a wherever she builds a fort, and may salary and gives him an expense acthey determine to plant the cross, the count. Part of a pastor's duties is symbol of salvation, side by side with calling on the members of his church. Who pays the car fare? How many ten cent pieces go out of the pastor's poeket that should come out of an exposeket that should be appeared to the exposeket that should horse and buggy that the country preacher has to keep? Who pays the office rent in a business? But the pastor has to rent a larger house to get that extra room for a study. This item belongs in an expense account. includes a number of hymns of an ed with paper, pens, pencils, ink, pos-The modern business office is providand character by such writers tage stamps, telephone, desks, referthat the work of the committee will be things are not charged against the ence books, bookcases, etc., and these sed and that the new hymnal, employes, but with the pastor, the which has been printed, will be ac- employe of the church, it is different, ference in freight policies between the

Mr Bryan

MR. BRYAN. The father of the Democratic candidate for the Presidency of the Unit- Canadian company, which filed with the ed States, Mr. W. J. Bryan, was a Baptist. He sent his son to a Pres-Presbyterian. Mr. Bryan has sent his points in the United States and ports in younger daughter to a Baptist school, Hollins Institute, Va. The Baptist and Reflector thinks "it would only be a poetic justice if she should become a Baptist."

There are Baptist missions amongst the Poles in Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Rochester and Chicopee. A Polish Baptist church has been organized in Buffalo, and one recently in Pound, Wis.

The Baptists of Seattle, Wash., are planning to erect a twelve-story building for denominational purposes at a cost of half a million dollars.

EXTENDS A CALL TO ILLINOIS PASTOR

At a largely attended meeting o the members and adherents of the Ludlow street Baptist church last evening at the close of the service it was decided unanimously to tender a call to the Rev. W. Robinson of Illinois, formerly of Gibson, N. B. Mr. Robinson, who is a New Brunswicker by birth, is a graduate of the University of Chicago and a fluent speaker. His wife is at present visiting the province, and it is, altogether likely that he will accept the call. The Ludlow street church has been without a paster for five menths.

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WORK OF THE ANGLICAN SYNOD DESCRIBED BY DR. RAYMOND

All Canada Represented at the Recent Gathering in Ottawa-The New Hymnal. Missions in China and to the Indians, Order of Lay Deacons and Unction for the Sick Discussed

Ven. Archdeacon Raymond, who was | formerly of this city, were active on the one of the delegates to the recent hymnal committee. Church of England synod at Ottawa, returned to the city on Saturday, branches and the woman's auxiliary. Speaking to a Sun reporter he gave an Dr. Silas McBee and J. Campbell White interesting account of the work done by the gathering.

1898, and since then has held tri- ation of the world. ennial sessions, this year being the fifth. It is divided into two branches, the upper house, consisting of twentytwo bishops, and the lower house of gates to the lower branch. The sesmissions were only \$15,000 per annum hand. and are now \$100,000.

splendid sermon.

ing, and the delegates were welcomed work. to the city by the mayor, Darcy Scott. n the hall of the Carnegie Library. An immense amount of business was ransacted this year. The dispatch with which the various matters were handled was largely due to the prolooutor, Rev. Dean Farthing of Kings-

ton, Ont., who made a splendid pre-

siding officer. One of the first matters before the convention was the adoption of a new hymnal under the name of the Canadian Book of Common Praise. At present there is no official book, and in St. John six different ones are used. After a whole day's discussion the new book was approved, but its adoption is left to the various churches. It is expected that nearly all the churches will it was before. start to use the new book as soon as

who were in Ottawa in the interests of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, addressed the meeting, urging the The Dominion synod was organized church to do its share in the evangeliz-It was decided to take up a definite sphere in China for mission work and a bishop and staff will be appointed for

The missions of the church were dis-

this work. both clergymen and laymen. There of the Sunday schools, Rev. Dr. Rexford, principal of the Montreal Theolosions lasted from September 23rd to in which he advocated the special train-October 1st. One of the results of the ing of teachers, the publication of litorganization of the Dominion synod erature, the appointment of a permanwas shown in the fact that when it ent secretary and the formation of a started the contributions to western commission to take the whole matter in

There was a long debate over the The synod was opened with a service work among the Indians. The chief in the Cathedral, at which Right Rev. subject of the discussion was S. H. Dr. Edsall of Minnesota delivered a Blake's pamphlet in which he contended that the results achieved were not The business sessions opened the next commensurate with the work done. This and Him crucified. day in Lander Hall on Monday morn- was denied by those connected with the

A deputation was appointed to wait On the following evening the delegates on Sir Wilfrid Laurier to endeavor to were entertained by the city council secure a share of the government grant growth it has developed the virtues for educational work among the In-

Chas. J. Jenkins introduced a resolution advocating to return to the system of lay deacons who would be empowered to conduct services, preach and baptize although continuing in their secular calling.

The committee on temperance gave an interesting report. In the future their work will be combined with that of a committee on social and moral reform, which will have a wider scope. The matter of unction for the sick was given full discussion. Its introduction was favored by the clergy but was voted down by the lay members of the synod and the matter was left where

A report of the state of the church they can be supplied with them. The proceeds of the royalties will be devot- 22 bishops, 1,420 clergy and 601 lay readed to western missions. W. M. Jarvis, ers, 2,000 Sunday schools, 12,000 teachers

These rates show the proportionate

Interstate Commission's Ruling

WANT ORIENT TRADE

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The initial step Canadian Pacific Railway and all American transcontinental lines carrying freight to the Pacific seaboard for trainshipment to the open ports of Japan and China was taken yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington its preliminary through byterian school and he became a rates on cotton piece goods between the Orient.

nent to the seaboard at Vancouver. The Canadian Pacific company filed ommittee in 1898, and which becomes effective on Nov. 1. This ruling, against which there has and four orations a year! Who would

SIMPLEX CAR TAKES **GREAT 24-HOUR RACE**

BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK, Oct. 3.—Robertson, driving No. 5 car, won the 24 hour automobile race here oday, a Lozier finishing second. One dead and five injured and half a dozen costly racing machines smashed into worthless masses of twisted iron summarizes the great race.

TORONTO, Oct. 4.—Thirty-two convictions for selling liquor without a Dr. Raymond Believes it Will license were made at Cobalt, Saturday, and one disorderly house case. The fines totalled two thousand six hundred and fifteen dollars,



MISS ESTHER HILBERT.

Her body was found near her parents' home at Chesterfield, Mass. She had shot hersel? dead, probably on S unday a week ago, the day she disapnguis, ile. Peared. Miss Hilbert was twenty years old. Her father lives in Lansdowne,

FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF HIS PASTORATE

Rev. S.W. Anthony's Delivered in the Synagogue * Special Services

In the Evening He Dwells en the Mission of the Church in St. John

Rev. T. W. Anthony observed the first anniversary of his pastorate in the Congregationalist church by two special sermons yesterday. In the morning he preached on the subject, "Why Should We Go To Church." In the evening he preached on "The

St. John." His text was 1st Cor. 2: 2: "For I determined not to know anything among you save Jesus Christ and Him crucified.' In a practical sermon the preacher showed that the attitude of the church must be neither that of compromise

it, but that the church must express itself in devoted service and self-sacri-This the preacher pointed out did not mean that Paul meant to preach no-

thing but the doctrine of atonement, but that in Corinth he intended to emphasize this doctrine. Corinth was a great metropolis of the east, with all the vices of a great city. It had temples, but the religion

of the people was not uplifting. Paul saw that the remedy for the mmercial spirit of the city with its accompanying faults was Jesus Christ

We are proud that St. John is a commercial city and a great winter seaport, and are proud that it will be greater along this line. With its and also the vices of a large city. The church may adopt three methods

towards the life of the city. It may noral lesson.

Another method might be that of trying to shut out all outside interests. Paul did not believe in this. "All things are ours," he said. We cannot save ourselves by the scepticism which takes no notice of the new theology and modern ideas. We cannot parcel things off and say certain things are sacred and certain things secular. The time is coming when righteousness will be written not only on the walls of the church but on the walls of the work-

Compromise will not help the church; the corrective influence. And the rit-

The third m charges for carrying across the conti- the world His attitude toward men.

"The people do not come to church merely to hear rhetoric. One hundred

"It is an easy thing and a joyous thing to preach, but it is a better thing to live. "Since I came here a year ago I have tried to impress the keynote of service and if I have done this my life has not been in vain. God help us not to com-

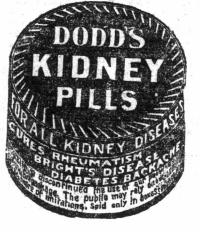
promise with the world." CHAMPLAIN STATUE

be Hamilton McCarthy's Greatest Effort

While in Ottawa attending the Angican Synod, Ven, Archdeacon Raymond saw the clay model of Hamilton McCarthy's model of the Champlain statue for St. John. The original design has been much improved and in who have seen the model the statue when completed will be the finest work that the celebrated sculptor has ever done. It will prove an exceedingly valuable addition to St. John's monuments not only from its historical significance but from its value as a work of art. It is not expected that the work will be completed in time to permit the erection of the statue before next sum-

THE POPPING OF POPPER. young person named Percival Pop-Once proposed to a girl prim and pro-

She replied, "Its a go; Still, it's more comme il faut First to pop to papa, Mr. Popper."



RABBI'S SERMON ON

Last Evening.

SUBJECTS INTERESTING He Preaches Repentance, Prayer and Charity as the Requirements

> Rabbi's sermon No. 1.2 E fisq-ysg4U Last night, which was the eye of the Jewish Day of Atonement, Rabbi Berard L. Amdur preached the following eloquent sermon in the Hazen Avenue synagogue

'Attitude of man within him, about im, and above him." These awe-in-Mission of the Church In a City Like spiring days are days of abstraction.It is a line that separates two worlds of ne, as little real as the distant horizon, which looks to be the meetingplace of earth and sky. All our festivals are witnesses to some historical ccurrences, as our approaching feast, he Feast of Booth, a commemoration with the world nor withdrawal from of thankfulness, the Feast of Passover, great national feast, calling to our nds wondicus events, of the Feast of Pentecost, the day when the Law

was revealed to Israel. Our memory also leads us to cheerful regard for our great heroes in Israel, as the Feast f the Maccabeus, who exchanged life for the truth and the cause of Israel poor, we should rather feel with re-We review and applaud, we admire and commemorate. The Day of Atonement has no victory to recount, no the higher charity, charity of judgment and for me, for us and for our God. It is a day for the individual; it is a day for the present. We have the making of it in our hands, we are to determine what it shall be. We come to God unconditionally with a broken

and contrite heart, not to parley or to treat with him, but relying on his never failing mercy, to leave our past in his hands and to entrust our future to his care. "The sacrifices of God are a broken heart." Man is never so beautiful as when he begs pardon and his compromise. It may imitate the the- heart is penitent and contrite. Let him atre and move men's emotions, but let | take as the text for my remarks tothem leave the church careless of the night one of the most impressive portions of worship of our Day of Atonement, it is the closing sentence of "Repentence, prayer and charity avert the evil decree." These three are then the efficacious agents whereby man can elevate himself above the slough of evil unto the height of the good. Out of his We have been told time and again that none other can mediate for him. Neither Moses, nor the prophet, neither father nor mother stands between the individual soul and its God as mediator, but each human creature must lowest view of the function of prayer.

the only thing that will is the spirit of ual of the synagogue sets its approval upon the precious utterance for the church to that by repentence, prayer and emember that Christ lived and died charity, the soul of man wings itself and to embody in its attitude toward aloft to God, Philosophers are usually agreed, that man stands in a threefold "The church has been criticised for relation in his life on earth, namely: keeping their buildings open only a few to self, to the world about him and to this rate and will shortly file other rates hours on Sunday. It is good to have hours on Sunday. It is in compliance with the strict letter of buildings standing as monuments to include all possible relationship into the soul, the outreaching of the spirit. which our lives may fall. Thus the The public service is the form of this phrase, "repentence, prayer, charity" implies the three pillars of our exist- indicating the need we feel of cultivatbeen great protest on the part of the be idiotic chough to think that a man us. How can I come into proper relaence, within us, about us and above ing our mind, so the synagogue and tion with myself? How shall I restore the religious aspiration that finds its church is to teach service and sacri- the disturbed equilibrium between acme in prayer. The function of prayer myself and the right, disturbed by my is not for the benefit of God, but for infractions of the right and my in- man, to lift us aloft and make us dwell clining towards the wrong? Truly only in the highest purest atmosphere, makeby upright repentence, by an honest determination to place this self of mine on higher plane. Repentence is a word those full of intellectual pride, those often lightly spoken, yet of profound that wander in knowledge, or that significance. It is a mark of man's ublnder in knowledge, I will recall an higher nature. The animal below knows instance. When Disraeli was contesting it not, and he alone of all created beings can entertain it. Not all agents of meeting as an independent candidate. punishment and correction that men They were dissatisfied with his prinhave invented have solved the problem. ciples, and a cry arose: "What is your But, raise men by education and train- platform? Where do you stand, Sir?" ing to a proper appreciation of the efficacy of repentence, and you will act the quick reply of Disraeli. His platcomplish what neither exile nor fine, form was his head; he took his stand not prison cell have during these many

centuries achieved. Repentence is the at large is trying to stand upon its most significant mark of the truth of head; to plant itself upon imperfect the religious philosophy of Judaism, It information; to substitute thinking for turns man upon himself. It takes ac- feeling, and facts for faith. They turn count of the facts of life. "You are the their back on the past because they arbiter of your fate," it says to every know more than their fathers. Human individual. If you have done wrong, you can come into correct relation with heads very long or very happily. You yourself and the outraged right only can think and speak from the brains by yourself repenting of and correcting that wrong. None other can do it for you. You, yourself, by your own life they pride themselves on their big decide the present and the future. It hearts. We are not drawn to a good implies the free will activity of man, if head half as much as to a good, noble the opinion of Dr. Raymond and others you have done wrong, it is yours to heart, undo it; if you have done right, unto you be the credit. No evil star hangs to the hearts of all who seek to free over you. No lucky planet shines on your path. You are your own guide for terial in the undimmed light of purity. good or for ill. God has implanted in Let the three words, repentence, prayer you and me the power to steer cur and charity be the lessons of our course. All this the doctrine of repent- worship today, improvement of self, ence implies. If men were not free and relation with the world about us agents to act, then to speak of the aspiring unto the one above us. power to repent were sheerest non-

Thus this doctrine embodied in the worship of this season has its special ST. DAVID'S HOLDS individual soul is the word repent spoken of without discrimination, for in the final analysis the grades and distinctions whereupon we, in our human society, lay so much stress, vanish. When he stand face to face with ourselves and the awful facts of life crowd upon us, what counts then the wealth. the learning, the power, the fame, the name, that may chance to be ours. These are the accidents, but the soul | teachers were present. nature is the substance. Of what good is all these to a man, if he be not at ried out, including addresses by Andrew the true repentence bring unto us. An tenary church. A letter from the honest and sincere determination will church's missionary in Korea, Miss estore the equilibrium of our lives and be as a rebirth unto the good. Now, as for our attitude to the world, harity is commended. Truly, in this of which are by Miss M. McQuarrie and all men and all ages have agreed that charity is a duty and a great virtue. No need for me to dwell upon this when hundreds of earnest men and women added to the cradle-roll of the school. are devoting time, money and energy towards solving the problem of poverty.

understood. Charity has even come to be a sort of religion in these days There is a certain worship at the shring of philanthropy without God in it. "I am not religious, but I do all the good

I can," some say. Strange paradex! How can these two things be reconciled? Is not religion the ground of moral obligation to do any thing for your fellow men, and can there be religion without God? Are not religion and charity synonyms? It sems very strange that there should be these attempts to divorce the one from the other. However, this is not the subject at issue. The question may well arise, "Is the onception of charity so broad in its bearing as to be the true expression of the relations of man to the world about him?" As such the word "Zdoko" inculcates in our minds not that charity in its narrow meaning that designates our duty to the poor only. No but in its wider scope as expressive of our relations to all man. There is a charity higher and broader than alms-giving, there is a charity towards

our equals as well as towards our de-

pendents, towards our neighbors as

vell as the needy poor. And our Heorew term"Zdoko" designates the same which is meant originally right and rightness of conduct towards our fe lowmen. There be numberless men and women who spend hundreds and thousands upon the poor who are yet wanting in charity towards their equals, where conduct toward those who do not need nor want their alms is not "Zdoko," is not right, is not loving. A lady or gentleman is gracious to the beggar who adores their liberality, but oh, how haughty they are to the sister and brother who chances not to belong to their social set. We all need to remember that money is not the only panacea for all ills. We should not feel when we are puffed with self-satisfaction that we have given some of our pocket to relieve the misery of the gret that we have ever been wanting in kindness of word and action unto charity of speech. Let us strive for that; that our words may be rather as the healing balm than the cutting sword, that the tone of harshness may not defile our lips, but that the accents of love be in our tongue. But this charity in the higher meaning we come into correct relations with the world, Herein lies the true charity that stands

in greater need. Noble as is the openhanded charity to the poor, nobler far is this "Zdoko," this rightness of conduct toward all men, and fitting it is thus to be placed on the same plane as repentence, divine the one as the other er, and both efficient in advancing mankind along the path leading toward the goal of perfection. Now, lastly, the third mentioned is prayer, the method whereby man

brings himself into relation with Gode There has been a great deal said and prayer is a relic of past superstitution and that there is no answer to the petitions sent up by the devotee. To this I must say that the contentions of make his own peace and plead his own Prayer is something more than petition. It is the aspiration of heart and soul to come into rightful relations with the universal spirit. W have stood in the presence of some great wonder-the marvel of the Nia gara, the rising of the sun above the mountains and the setting of the sun on the plain of the ocean-has there ideal. As the school is the institution

> ing man better and purer. And to my shallow philosophers, "Where do I stand? On my head," was upon his brains. And this generation beings cannot walk around on their but you live from the hearts. Do men boast that they have a big head? But

And may this evening infuse light inthemselves from the dross of the ma-

The Sunday school of St. David's church held a very successful rally service yesterday afternoon. The total attendance was 310, which is twenty more than last year. All of the thirty-one

An interesting programme was careace with our soul? This peace shall | Malcolm and Rev. Dr. Flanders of Cen-Jennie B. Robb, was read to the school. A feature of the service was the singing of St. David's rally song, the words the music by S. J. McGowan. At the close of the service five infants were baptised and their names were

It were like carrying water to the bay for any one to expatiate upon the Signature beauty of charity as the term is usually

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