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### THE DOUBTER

"Ever Learning and Never Able to Come to

Rev. D. J. Burrell D. D.

"men of corrupt minds." Yet they were ries no cargoes to any port. If a man learners; and this certainly was to says, like Theodore Parker, "I am not their credit, since "wisdom is the prin- prepared to accept that statement upon cipal thing." It was also to their the authority of any such person as praise that they were "ever learning;" God," and in consequence finds himself for there is indeed no end to the pos-sibilities of this quest. A tree, after whom but kinself shall be blame for it growing for a while, reaches its matur- And still another and more important ity and grows no more; but not so with cause of spiritual uncertainty is the a man. His windows are always open neglect of faith. For faith is the only

of the truth." They were like the horse Sciences on the general principle that in a tread-mill that goes round and the nearer any department of study round and never arrives. They were comes to the practical concerns of life

been watching the stars; and the re- itual things, or, as Kepler said, "To sult is Astronomy or star-ology, which think God's thoughts after him." pass an examination for one of the ad- and Eternity." vanced grades in our public schools.

world of truth which lies beyond the hear the nightingale?"

evidence of things not seen." The result is Agnosticism, which is a hear it who go apart like Elijah and broad synonym for inficelity. The man bend low with their faces between their who confines his investigations to the knees. narrow province of physical things is Darwin did, that his power to appre-hend spiritual truth has become atrophied by disuse. Unbelief is simply crystallized doubt. The man who keeps on saving "I do not know," is morally certain to reach a point where he insists "I cannot know;" and henceforth the world of the Unseen and Eternal is an unknown land to him. This is the intellectual state against which Cowper makes his well known apostrophe to Common Sense.

Defend me, therefore, Common Sense, From reveries so airy; from the toil Of dropping buckets into empty wells, And growing old in drawing nothing

This condition is due, first, to the absence of any real desire to know. For and asks derisively, "What is it?" there is a vital difference between the ove of learning and the love of knowledge; or between the love of study and the love of truth. It is like the difference between a sportsman and a pothunter. The former goes forth with a complete outfit, a cordurov suit, guides decoys, a camping kit, and a breech-loading gun with smokeless powder. He is bunting for the sport of it. The other is a rustic fellow with an oldfor the pleasure of the quest than for sophy he would betake himself to pends upon it. Ellaise

rest referred to, is the lack of a start- truth, wherefore the truth-seeker would has been nominated to the Archbishop ing point. Archimedes said that he do well at the outset to get right with of Trinidad, in succession to the late find a pou sto, or place to put the ion with God. And once in his pres, man, and was formerly a member of fact well in hand. He who cannot say except ye become as little children, ye medical profession and went to France revelation, or any other cardinal truth heaven." in a desperate case, since he has no postulates. If one were to undertake straight line is the shortest distance between two points." A cobbler's apprentice is wiser than that; for he begins his trade by learning how to war thread and split a bristle; and having mastered, he never goes back to the waxed-end. The secret of wealth is in getting a little and adding to it. It is a true saying, "To him that hath shall be given, but from him that hath not, shalf be taken away even

that which he hath." And another cause of this crass scepticism is a lack of standard. The perpetual pupil, like the spider, spins his thread out of his inner consciousness because he has nothing else to go by. He has no test or criteria apart from the Infalliable Ego. If a salesman were to measure off his dress goods at ran-dom, you would be likely to ask, is real estate. The secret of right liv-"Where is your yardstick?" And if he answers, "We don't use the yardstick in this establishment; we guess at it," to the top of one's light." This is but you would go somewhere else for your another way of putting Christ's word. Every summer there is a constant flow also be held in the evening in Westminworld wiser in their generation than doctrine."

The people here referred to lived in the children of light. How can we de-Ephesus nineteen hundred years ago, termine as to spiritual truth if we have They are characterized by Paul as nothing to measure by? A skipper who

toward the rising sun:

The fault of these Ephesians was cern spiritual things. The basis of that, while ever learning, they were comtes philosophy of Positivian is thus never able to come to the knowledge stated. "The classification of the

perpetual pupils, always saying "I in- the more removed is it from the posquire!" and never "I believe!" They sibility of precise knowledge."This prowere always seeking and never finding; position he illustrates by the fact that always learning and never knowing, our knowledge of the solar system can "Take heed of such," says the apostle, be better expressed in positive terms "for they are reprobate concerning the than that of our nervous system. And this is true. It is a hopeless task, there-We need not go to Ephesus to find fore to undertake to demonstrate any such people; they are nearer by. We spiritual truth by the scientific method. are living in an Age of Facts. The "Spiritual things are spiritually disworld never knew so much as it does cerned." To insist on verifying the now. The man with the hammer has doctrine of Immortality, for example, been chipping at the rocks for centur- by the evidence of the physicial senses, ies; and the result is Geology, which is is as preposterous as it would be to ina bundle of facts. The man with the sist on seeing with one's ears or hearspade has been digging among the ing with one's eyes. As men made in ruins of antiquity; and the result is God's likeness, we are endowed with Archaeology, which is also a bundle of a sixth sense, to wit, Faith, in order facts. The man with the telescope has that we may be able to perceive spir-

is a vast array of facts expressed in Doctor Chalmers while discoursing in mathematical terms. The man with the the General Assembly of Scotland on microscope has been scrutinizing vital the Importance of Religious Truth as atoms and the result is a science of related to Science, was called to task Etiology, or facts respecting the origin by a fellow minister who said, "Doctor, of things. Thus an immense Cyclopedia did you not yourself once write a scienhas been accumulated in the progress tific book on The Magnitudes?" To of the ages. If Plato or Aristotle were which he replied, "Yes, more's the pity! to return to the world he would find For in that book I omitted the two almself a mere abecedar an, unable to greatest of magnitudes; namely, Time

We are naturally prone to listen to And yet we are said to be living in the testimony of the five senses as to of Doubt." For the facts re- things material, rather than to the exferred to lie within the province of idence adduced by faith, as to things natural science, that is, they are such unseen and eternal. On a dark night in as can be apprehended and verified by the Castle of Brfurt, Luther awoke the physical senses; but the great Melanchthon, saying "Philip, do you norizon of the physical senses is still Philip, "I hear no nightingale. I hear an open field of inquiry And here is a thousand frogs croaking in the where doubt prevails. It is easy to beswamp nearby. "But listen again,
lieve the things that we can handle philip surely you can hear a nightinwith our lisheds and recent those which
that far less so to accept those which
The physical senses speak to us thus with voices loud and clear, but faith has a still small voice and they can

We have considered the causes of sure to find sooner or later, as Charles this abnormal state of mental arrest and uncertainty respecting the truths that make for our eternal life; it remains to consider the remedy for it. If we find ourselves so habituated to doubt as to have become practically agnostics or unbelievers, what are we

to do? The first thing to do is to form right conception of Truth. Truth is the principal thing. Truth is more precious than fine gold; it is of more value than rubies. Truth is to be valued not only for its own sake, but also for what it will do. Truth is power; it has in it the making of character and usefulness and eternal life. To belittle the value of truth is to doom ourselves to ignor-Alas, for the man who, like Pilate on finding himself in the very presence of Truth, lifts his eyebrows

The owlet Athelsm, Sailing on unclean wings across the Drops his blue-fringed lids and holds them close

and hooting at the glorious sun heaven. Cries out, Where is it?

So the genuine truth-seeker cares less self familiar with the Platonic phil- the movement. the truth itself. He is bent upon real records of the Academy by the banks solving his doubts because his life de- of the Hyssus and ask for the writings of Plato, who knew all about it. God and reason for the mental ar- is the source and centre of spiritual

> that down." So far as that point is concerned, it is settled and beyond controversy, and this becomes a starting point from which to proceed to the asquisition of further truth. One of the wise things that Lincoln said was this, other day, was a descendant of the last "When I get an idea I bound it east;

> west, north and south, and lay it by for further use." And fourthly, having gotten somewhat of truth in hand, it behooves us to practice it. The fact that two and Sir Hugh O'Conor, of Ballintubber, who two makes four finds it real value is regarded as the undoubted reprewhen the boy who has learned that sentative of the old Irish monarchs. lesson grows up and puts the dollar mark before it. A creed on parchment is nil; a creed applied means life and career in the diplomatic service. character. It is better to own a small ing is, as the Nonesuch Professor says, "to bring the bottom of one's life up

## GIOUS WORLD

low near by, "Behold how wise am; I point travelers to the city." which the willow replied, "No doubt you know more about the way than I. who know nothing about it." we have stood together I have observed that, though you point travelers to the ing summer months.—Columbiancity, you have yourself gone no nearer than I, who know nothing about it." And finally, it is important that the truth-seeker should ever "follow on to know." His mind should be kept open to all new and better light. And the possibilities are immeasurable. Oh the universe of truth! The far vistas that stretch before us! This vastness of things unlearned and possible to be learned should make us humbly conscious of our ignorance. The man who comes to our city and rides about in a has so long clung to her and dragvehicle bearing the legend, "Seeing sed her away from the great heart of New York," returns to his country home with a feeling of satisfaction that he has so thoroughly canvasse

All things I thought I knew; but now confess

the place, while an old Knickerbocker

modestly, "I seem to know little or aothing about it." So says the earn-

who has lived here all his life

We call ourselves "disciples," that is, pupils. It is a great and honorable name. As we venture forth further and further into the illimitable realms of truth, it is important that we should have a guide and a map of the country. Our Guide is the competent One, who said, "I am the Truth." Our map is the Scriptures, of which He said. "Search them; for in them we think ye have eternal life; and these are they which testify of me." And thus we venture forth; our Guide holding us by the right hand, and our left hand holding the Word of God.

And our prayer is ever for more light. "Open the windows," said Goethe on his death-bed: "let in more light." And more light there shall be, more and more forever; until faith is lost in sight and hope in fruition. Now we know in part and see through a glass darkly; but in the blessed realm of truth immeasurable we shall know even as we are known, and see face to face and eye to eye.

# FOR BUSY MEN.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Temperance in Ireland

red to the subject in their Lental pastorals, and several of them even diwhich drink was given. The priests have for years advocated an "Anti-Treating League." The system of public treating is especially perflous to the Irishman whose overflowing sociability embraces every opportunity to treat and be treated. The preaching friars are said to have brought about temperance reformations in many districts; but they assert that the work will not prove lasting until the government lessen the facilities for drinking that exist at present.

#### Temperance in Quebec

"We do not know," says the Presbyterian Witness, "of any man in Canada who of late has rendered more Montreal and Quebec and other towns and cities have been in need of able leadership and this they have been favored with. The movement is wider spread. It did not come a day too soon and it has not yet extended as widely bec is far in advance of the cities. This is greatly to their credit and will ensure for Quebec a fair share of prosperity, and exemption from crime. We 41 theological students. fashioned musket over his arm; he The second thing to do is to get right are glad that Protestants co-operate cases for nothing but to bag the game. With God. If one wished to make himing the movement and thus strengthen are glad that Protestants co-operate

Once a Protestant Rev. Albert Knapp, a distinguished member of the Dominican Order, who ald lift the world if he could only Him. This means prayer or commun- Archbishop Flood, O. P., is an Englishand Times.

#### A Royal Irishman

Sir Nicholas O'Conor, British Ambassador at Constantinople, who died the a place of power. native King of Ireland, Roderic O'Conor, who concluded the famous Windsor treaty with Henry II. Sir Nicholas shared his distinction with The O'Cono Don, both tracing their descent from Sir Nicholas was educated at Stonyhurst, and had a most distinguished

A Large Revenue It is estimated that the Sanctuary So are the children of this "He that doeth My will shall know the of pilgrims to the place, and as the ster Chapel. For Tuesday an invitapresent year is the fiftieth anniversary tion to visit Windsor Castle has been

post at the cross roads said to of the apparition of Lourdes it is ex- received. Also, by special invitation of pected that the usual numbers will at the committee organizing the London least be doubted. In any event, local Missionary Society's Exhibition at the arrangements have been made according to the statement of Msgr. Shoeffel, to accommodate an enormous number of pilgrims at Lourdes within the com-

> THE ANGLICAN. A Great Gathering

The Church of England is at present preparing, says the Presbyterian Witness, to make a very admirable manifestation in London, in the centre of the Empire, of her high service in the cause of Christianity. We cannot give up the hope, the conviction, that she will get rid of the mediaevalism that the British people.

Three Kinds of Clergy

Bishop Potter, at an ecclesiastical dinner in New York, read a Cooperstown schoolboy's essay of Clergyman, The essay, which created much amurement, was as follows:— "Thee are three kinds of clergyman bishups, recters, and curats, the bishups tells the recters to work and the curats has to do it. A curate is a thin married man, but when he is a recter he gets fuller and can preach longer sermons and becums a good man."

#### Making Vice Hasy

The Archbishop of Canterbury in letter to the Bishop of London, which was read at a mass meeting for men. held under the auspices of the London Council for the Premotion of Public Morality, says: We are absolutely committed to the declaration that there is, no difference between men and women in the sinfulness of sins of un chastity, and, that on the man, in his God-given strength of manhood, rests the main responsibility. I pray that you may be helped to make plain the contemptible cowardice of what has too often been man's standard in the matter."

The Bishop of London, while speaking in equally decided tones, entered also into practical measures, and Clippings spoke of the necessity for more stringent regulation in order that "the degrading spectacles which incite to rice, and make vice easy," might be suppressed. His Lordship said he was "not likely to underrate the drink evil, but, after watching London life for many years, he did say, that where drink claimed its thousands, impurity claimed its tens of thousands.

#### CONGREGATIONALISTS Rev. Dr. Horton

A remarkable wave of temperance is said to be passing over Ireland in connection with the Roman Catholic Light preacher: "He had himself been church.' Nearly all the bishops refer- gregationalists about a century ago, was supposed to have driven out those gentlenien from the pulpits of the derected the clergy under their jurisdic- nomination. It was not given to anytion to refuse to attend funerals at one to drive ministers of the Congregational ministry by an obiter dictum in a sermon. He did not for a moment dispute the right of any man to deny his Lord. All he said was that Congregationalism from the very beginning had rested and must forever rest upon the essential principle of the Redemption and Atonement of the Cross

#### Andover University

This institution founded by the Congregationalists about a century ago as a protest against the Unitarianism, and the Congregational Home and Foreign Missionary Societies owe their existence to her, is having a strange experience. While she has investments amounting to \$1,000,000, a library of signal service to the great cause of 56,000 volumes and many scholarships, Temperance than Archbishop Bruchesi, these scholarships go a-begging, and today there are only twelve students with a staff of less than a dozen professors. A union has been made with Harvard by which "the two institutions shall in future avoid all active competition or needless expenditure as is desirable. But happily rural Que- and combine the resources of both." The Alumni have entered a vigorous protest against the union. In the two institutions at preseent there are only

### Rev. Hugh Pedley on Graft

In a sermon on Gehazi, Mr. Pedley, said the sin of this man was in using a high place, a position of honor and trust to make himself rich. His money came from the use of Elisha's prestige as the prophet of God. His position of confidence and honor was manipulated to bring wealth to his private coffer. Mr. fulerum of his lever. The man who has ence, the right attitude of the truth, the Church of England, for the minisgraft in business life today, where no pou sto can lift nothing. The beseeker is that of absolute dochity; as try of which he at first thought to ginning of the search for facts is one Jesus said, "Verily I say unto you, study. Later he decided to enter the that contracts could only be secured by shall in no wise enter the kingdom of to prosecute his studies. While assist- ness from the high level of legitimate their good will. It brought down busi-And thirdly, to be successful in this by the devotion and charity of the sissacred quest we must proceed, "Line ters, and this led him to investigate ley referred in scathing terms to those to master Geometry without accepting the axioms he would never get beyond the axioms he would never get beyond a little and there a little." As soon result was his conversion, and he then, church for the sake of social advanceas one has mastered one truth, such as deciding to become a priest, joined the ment and prestige. Whoever so associof Euclid; he would always be workthe being of God, or immortality let him Dominican Order. — Catholic Union ated the church of Jesus Christ and so treated it was essentially a grafter. lineal descendant of Judas Iscariot, who held to his Master as long as there was hope that Jesus would become a temperal king and lift Iscariot up to

#### GENERAT.

A Great Gathering In connection with the visit of the German pasters to England (May 26garden party. On Sunday (May 31) by Scott Actin' it." special services will be held and attendances made to the principal churches in London. In about sixty or seventy Nonconformist churche the visitors will either preach or take some part in the services. Adult schools and P. S. A. meetings will be visited. A special at Lourdes brings to the diocese of service will be held at Westminster Tarbes at least \$1,000,000 a year. Abbey at 3 p. m. A special service will

Agricultural Hall ('The Orient in London'), a private visit will be paid and a rehearsal given for the benefit of the visitors.

#### Protestantism in Paris

There are in Paris 43 French Protes tant churches of different denomina-tions and in the outskirts there are 47 more, making a total of 90 churches where French Protestants worship. In three of these English services are also held, and in four of them German ser vices. There is also one Swedish church. The British and American churches number six in all as two of the Wesleyan churches are used for both languages. There are in Paris and the immediate environs some fifty or sixty thousand Protestants

#### The Tract Society

The Religious Tract Society, London, s raising a fund of \$50,000 to be spent luring the next ten years in a definite effort to influence the young of China effort to influence the young of China for Christianity by means of religious literature.

#### In the Philippines

There are about 1725 islands in the Inilippine archipelago, with an area of about 122,000 square miles.

The population of the islands is The population of the islands is about eight millions, nearly all of them Catholies, though three millions are Independent Catholics. There are 270, 000 Mohammedans, 75,000 Buddhists and Confucianists, 260,000 Animists. A

complicated task for the missionaries! There are about 20,000 Protestants. More than a hundred churches have year of his present pastorate yesterday. been built. Religious literature is being printed and circulated in great abundance. Seminaries have been set up for fact, speaking of the last three years the training of preachers of the Gospel. 800,000 speak English, 800 American teachers are teaching in the schools, and the attendance at school is hopeful.

According to the latest available sta- fifty persons. The preacher then invittisties, China has 2,785 Protestant and ed the members of the congregation to 914 Roman Catholic missionaries now unite with him in making the coming laboring through its length and years more successful than those of breadth, in every province and depen-

In 1891 the Meravians opened a mis- and harmony had always existed be sion in German East Africa at the tween his people and himself, no disnorthern end of Lake Ayasa. It was cord or strife ever having arisen. more than five years before one convert was baptized. After seven years' work there were four Moravian sta- subject of the first sermon of the series tions, 35 pupils in school, and 52 was The God of Love. Next Sunday Christians. At the end of 1906 . after fifteen years' work, that mission had Patience. The other sermons will be 306 stations and sub-stations, and 1,193 on The God of Hope, The God of Peace, and The God of Comfort. During the past twelve months, the the fourth year of the pastorate of the theren Church in the United States autheran Church in the United States has gained 72,253 members, the communicant roll now numbering over 2,-000,000. Benevolent contributions were \$2,200,471, a little over one dollar per

#### SATURDAY SERMONETTE

THE SCOTT ACT. "That Scott Act they have up in

member. This sum is an increase

over last year of \$278,200.

ooked up from his paper, "must be a moighty foine act fur the whiskey trade. I see the timperance peepul are tryin' to git it repaled." "Yure all rong, Finnigan," said Mr. Flannigan, "it's a moighty foine act, as ye say, for its stope foines the whisky min has to pay wen they git cot sellin' ther goods, but its not the timperance finatics-as Nolan call 'em, what's repalin' the act, its the whisky finatics." "What's yer given me, Flannigan?

Don't my paper say that theys more whisky drunk in Fredericton and more drunken min on the strates than they is in St. John, an' the clargy say is's so, an' the clargy ot to know, an' wud the timperance finatics want a law to make more drunkin min; and the whisky finatics want a law to compel thim to make less? No! yer all rong, Flannigan. They's more drinkin' ware theys Scott Act then ware theys license, an' it's not so expinsive an' ye'll find the whisky back o' the Scott Act. an' they'll have one hear just as soon as they kin git it. "The gilded saloon an' the plate glass

vindy's not in it any more. To do a good trade ye'll how to git out into the back shed an' down in th' cellar. The kid glove doods just sez to one another will ye walk into Mike Sullivan's back yard, an' we'll have a drink togither? "Yis," says Mr. Flannigan, with his nouth full as sarcasm. "An' th' dry goods min will stop advertisin' and git more trade, and they'll put heir goods in the cellar an' back o' the stove an' whin they want to do a rousin' trade they'll put the shutters on an post a the back door and giv' three raps, an' lay your money down on the door step.

an' we'll hand yer goods out of the hole in the door. "Whin the Sheffield street gentry git the big thirst on, they'll go under a warf, or up a hay loft or thru pugitory to git a drink. But Kings street an' Queen Square won't sile ther close an' git cobwebs on their silk hats fer the sake of drinkin' wood alcohol an' parafin out of a black bottle. They'll drink their drink out of cut glass on the mahogany, or they'll not drink at

"If they's more drinkin' Finnegan ware they's a Scott Act, an' less ware they's license, we'd better license steel June 2) the Lord Mayor will give a re- in' or wife beatin' an' stop it, or git ception and the Bishop of London a less of it, and stop encouragin' crime

### YOUNG DUKE AND HIS WIDOW



The Duke of Chaulnes died in Paris Rev. David Hutchinson of the Main only two months after his marriage street Baptist church began the fourth with Miss Theodora Shonts, daughter

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**EMPRESS OF BRITAIN** the past ,if it were possible. He also made reference to the fact that neace Last evening Rev. Mr. Hutchinson began a series of special sermons. The

street church is one of the most prom- steamship Empress of Britain sailed ising in its history. The congregation last night with the largest number of was never larger and the Sunday passengers that ever left the British

evening the subject will be The God of

In his sermon last evening Rev. Mr.

Hutchinson made reference to this

as happy and successful. Giving a

short account of his pastorate of three

years, the preacher said that during

that time seventy-three persons had

been baptized into membership in the

church, fifty-four had been received by

letter and a number by Christian ex-

perience, in all about one hundred and

#### BABY'S TEETHING TIME

IS A TROUBLOUS TIME

household is upset. The tender little sacks of mail matter and 399 parcel gums are inflamed and swollen; the Fredericton," said Mr. Finnigan, as he poor little child suffers and often cries ing this season for the St. Lawrence day and night, wearing the mother out route. and keeping the rest of the family on edge. In the home where Baby's Own Tablets are used there is no such worry. The Tablets allay the insured the course the irritation and bring the teeth through painlessly. Mrs. S. Williams, St. Joseph, Ont., says "My first baby suffered terribly when cutting her teeth and the doctor could do nothing for her. I got a box af Baby's Own Tablets and they did her so much good that I cannot say enough in their favor. You may be sure that I always keep the Tablets in the house new." Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25c, per box from The Dr Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

## WHITE STAR LINE WILL START CANADIAN

LONDON, May 3 .-- The White Star Steamship Company has made an announcement of its intention to start a Canadian service in the spring of 1909, with the new stemers Alberta and Alnotis 'If ye must cum in, so round to and the Boston liners Canada and Do--minion.

> BUENOS AYRES, May 3-The Swedsh bark Swanhild, from Pensacola, Qu'Appelle, Sask. He clung tenacious-January 11th, for Buenos Ayres and ly to the old customs of his race, held previously reported ashore on English sun dances regularly in his district and remainder of the crew have been influence with the redmen, and the landed at Maldenado, Uruguay.

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the Main LIVERPOOL, May 2.—The C. P. R. school is in a most promising condition. Isles on one vessel. There are 182 first cabin, 444 second cabin and 954 third ciass passengers, a total of 1,580. The immigrants are of a superior class and include a few sent out under the auspices of the Salvation Army. Amongst the first cabin parsengers are a number booked for the overseas mail train When baby is teething the whole The Empress is also taking over 1,624 post. This is the second C. P. R. sail

## IN N.Y. FIRE WHICH CAUSED \$10,000 LOSS

NEW YORK, May 3.-An early morning fire in a six story brick tenement at number 17 Humboldt street, a thickly populated section of Brooklyn, caused the death of six persons and the serious injury of four others. Every member of one family, including the mother and four children, are among the dead. There were many thrilling rescues by police and firemen, and it. was due to the brave work of these guardians of the public that the death list was not larger. A half dozen or nore persons who were trapped in the upper stories were saved by jumping into life nets. The financial loss is estimated at \$10,000.

### DEATH OF AN AGED INDIAN RELIEVES GOVT. OFFICIALS.

TORONTO, May 3 .- Old Pia Pot, a noted Indian of the plains, is dead near Bank, is a total loss. Two of the crew had utter contempt for schools and were drowned. The captain and the missionaries. He was a man of great government officials will have their burdens lightened by his departure,

MONTKEAL, May 3.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier was in the city today and had a lengthy conference with Premier Gouir of Quebec. It is understood that the subject under discussion was the date of the Quebec provincial elections. which Premier Couin is anxious to bring off in the near future. No anouncement was made at the close of conference, but it is understood that there is a probability of a date about the tenth of June being select-

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### BRITISH GOVERNME

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LONDON, May newspapers referring us Indian news that as yet there is nor grave anxiety if, Ameer is not directly the attitude of the tribes, but they point the Ameer's attit known it behooves be alert and prepar

### CLEVELAND IS STREET RAIL

CLEVELAND, Ma

the question of a stri

of the Municipal Tr closed at three o'clo The general sentime the men after the c was in favor of quitt der they said, to force the motormen and co section of the Consoli formerly known as th tric, for an increase and other privilege Vice-President Behne Car Men's Union, said strike resolution. The bailots today will be "We have all our plastrike, there will be no disorder," said Genera Cook, of the Municipal The time of the str called, will be set board of the union at day, or after the cour lots. It probably will early Sunday morning Vice-President Behner men's grievances as i ment with the comp of the agreement. Fee fare unionists will driv Discontent with th charging the men for which may amount ents a day even wh

working.

