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### MUCH IN LITTLE.

Toulouse, France, has a canal which was built entirely at the expense of one man. Its name is the Canal du Laid; it was built in 1666-1681, and cost M. Paul Riquet 68,000,000 francs.

A Cleveland, Ohio, telephone company, under a profit-sharing agreement with its employees, has just made distribution amounting to 7 per cent. on all salaries paid during the first six months of this year.

Prices up in Rome correspond with the latitude. The Semi-Weekly News sells for 25 cents a copy, or \$1 a month. It appears from advertisements that milk brings 25 cents a quart and eggs \$1 a dozen.

British South Africa is still buying agricultural and mining machinery in large quantities. The Transvaal colony alone bought \$2,000,000 worth of machinery of all kinds in 1904, and is still buying.

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### A CLERGYMAN'S BELIEF.

The problem of the clergyman who is forced by recent theological discoveries and arguments into religious convictions at variance with members of his congregation and perhaps with the recognized dogmas of his church, is occupying large attention in the religious world today. Should he conceal his beliefs and confine his discourses within limits where there is no probability of disagreement or misunderstanding; or should he voice his honest convictions and endeavor to lead his people to the truth as he sees it? Should he attempt to broaden the accepted doctrines of his denomination or should he instead withdraw himself from the church or at least from the pulpit of the church, to which by association and spiritual affinity he is devotedly attached but whose time worn grooves he finds too narrow? There are few clergymen who follow the religious literature and theological discussion of the day who are not at some time in their career bluntly confronted by these questions.

And the position of a man so confronted is a difficult one. A man's beliefs—a studious man whose mind is receptive and flexible—are not under the control of the will. Precious as the old dogmas may be to him, good to live by and die by as he knows them to be, once their basis in historical fact and in logic is shattered for him he may no more hold them and be sincere. And having moved past them to what he believes to be higher and more tenable ground, these questions confront him.

There are so many reasons why he should conceal his change of position. Announcement, he knows, will be misunderstood and misconstrued. Old friends will be alienated and smouldering enmity rekindled. Disruption in his church may follow, forcing him to resign. Worst of all the faith of some of his people may be shattered; for all cannot see as he sees and what only serves to make his faith in the essentials of Christianity the stronger may bring down the whole fabric in ruin for some differently constituted souls. It is so much easier and perhaps so much better for the present good of the church to hold his tongue, to keep his new theology within his study walls and let his people see nothing in him that does not find an echo in themselves. But there is his conscience to consider. By following such a course he would be false to himself. It would involve a certain degree of deception, harmless in motive perhaps, but false to the rock of his moral nature and in the end destructive. Clearly, if he be honest and sincere and desirous of remaining so, there is only one course open to him, whatever the consequences to himself and, temporarily, to the flock entrusted to his care.

Having chosen the courageous, straightforward course, should he carry it to the extreme and separate himself from the communion whose accepted creed he has outgrown? The obvious result of such action—considering the great and growing number of those who are facing this dilemma—would be a great weakening of the older and inflexible denominations and the establishment either of a multiplicity of new denominations or of one catholic enough to contain all who can unite in belief in and love for the Founder and Sustainer of the church and in a determination to make the world more as He would have it. The first alternative is all will admit—undesirable and the other can be better strained another way. The recent church union consummated in this city and the more extensive legislation which is occupying the consideration of three other leading religious bodies in Canada signify that way.

A typical instance of this problem and one which has aroused active discussion is the case of Rev. Dr. A. S. Craspey, of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal church of Rochester, N. Y., who by some radical sermons upon the truth of the Virgin Birth and other doctrines of his church has aroused a demand from many of his denomination that he withdraw himself from their communion. Defending his action in retreating his membership and his clerical status, Dr. Craspey declares that for a man in his position, silence is dishonest and withdrawal treasonable. He has but spoken the truth as it appears to him and as he thinks it should appear to all. If his church does not agree with him it is for them to act, not for him. "A prophet," he says, "is not called upon to kill himself or crucify himself or scourge himself or excommunicate himself. He must leave that to others. He, for his part, has but to speak the Word, and the Word will take care of itself. If the Word is not of God, it will come to naught; if it is of God, nothing that happens to the prophet will harm it. And the Word is the thing."

Commenting on this the well-known religious weekly, The Outlook, of New York, voices the opinion of the broader Christianity when it says:—  
"If a minister finds himself differing on important points from the church in which he is an ordained teacher, it is his duty neither to withdraw nor to be silent. It is his duty, with real, not assumed, respect for the opinions which he no longer entertains and for those who entertain them, to preach the truth as he sees it, and to leave those who differ with him to determine whether the difference is so great that

they are no longer willing that he should remain a recognized teacher in their fellowship. This was the method of Wesley, of Luther, of Paul, of Jesus Christ."

A growing rival of Canada and all other wheat raising countries is the Argentine Republic whose possibilities have recently so attracted the Japanese that they propose establishing a line of steamships for the purpose of connecting these South American wheat fields with their country. As yet Canada has nothing to fear from this competition for the British market will take all our surplus product for years to come but the American wheat growers who have been working up a good trade with the Orient are already alarmed at the prospect of such serious rivalry in the new field.

A brief consideration of Argentina as an agricultural country indicates how easily it may become a formidable rival to the United States in the Oriental trade, in spite of the fact that it has no port within a thousand miles as near Hong Kong or Yokohama as San Francisco. It is a large, fertile, level country, well adapted for agriculture and stockraising, occupying, on the other side of the Equator, nearly the same zone as the United States. "Almost everything that can be raised in the United States," says a bulletin of the Department of Agriculture, "can be raised more cheaply and equally well in Argentina." The population is about 5,000,000, and the immigration averages 100,000 a year. With the wheat she raises, Argentina can supply bread for her own 5,000,000 people and for 16,000,000 to 22,000,000 people in other countries, calculated on the United States basis of 42.2 bushels per capita.

Argentina's wheat crop has grown from 10,550,000 bushels in 1900 to 120,580,000 bushels in 1904, half as large again as Canada's crop for the same year. And this is only the beginning, for the country is only just being opened up and is of extraordinary fertility. In the United States wheat fields the average crop is 11.58 bushels to the acre; the average all over Canada is 18 bushels and in the west 21 bushels. In the west districts of Argentina the average yield for ten years reaches the astonishing figure of 35.84 bushels to the acre.

Clearly this country is bound to be a prominent factor in the grain problem of the near future and those who are looking forward to the day when Canada shall produce its three billion bushels annually cannot afford to disregard it.

"In an article with glaring headlines The Star last evening made a low attempt to create prejudice against a minister of the gospel. Treating religious matters, is supposed to be rather easily aroused. The Star made a number of statements said to have been secured from 'members of the congregation' whose names were not given. Anonymous attack is the most contemptible and least Christian kind of warfare." That is from the Times and is about as "low" an "attempt to create prejudice against" this journal as even the envious Times has ever made. Reference is probably intended to Rev. A. B. Cohoe's resignation from Brunswick street Baptist church, on account of doctrinal differences with some of his congregation concerning which his resignation was not given. Another remarkable political situation is created by the attitude of Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, the new postmaster general, in condemning the government's pension scheme for retired ministers. It was for action similar to this that Hon. J. I. Tarte and Hon. A. G. Blair were forced out of the cabinet and the effect of Mr. Aylesworth's declaration that he was not a member of the cabinet was watched with interest. The result, one would think, must either be Mr. Aylesworth's speedy retirement or the surrender of the government and the repeal of the obnoxious legislation.

**GOLD KING AFFAIRS.**  
F. C. Jones, Capt. E. C. Elkin and Charles Bailey returned yesterday from Waterville, where they attended the annual meeting of the Gold King Mining Co. The old board of directors was re-elected. Most satisfactory reports were received. It was announced that the men at the mine who had been out on strike would be again at work today and all would be running along smoothly.

### Housekeepers' Hints.

Solomon knew a good deal about serpents and eagles, but he forgot several things that are useful in every home. 1st—Good white bread—Golden Eagle Flour. 2nd—Strong, pure tea—Tiger Ceylon Tea and 20th Century Health Food.

All notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths must be endorsed with the names and addresses of the persons sending same.

### MARRIAGES.

**FOWLER-BERTTESSEN**—At New Denmark, N. B., on Nov. 1st, by Rev. J. A. Brachy, Marion A. Bertteson, daughter of Lars Bertteson, of New Denmark, to William P. Fowler, of Sussex, N. B.

### THE LILIES.

There's a path I know where lilies grow Golden and white, And a flower red droops its head In sunset light.

Fades now the day; from the sainted way The sun has fled; Yet through the night a shining light Is o'er me shed.

The lily of gold is the wealth untold—Which the Father gave; The lily of red is the blood Christ shed—Man's life to save; And the pure white flower is the Spirit's dower, Cleansing and power.

The path is the way of life I walk Closely shut in; The lily drooping upon its stalk Is the price of sin; While I walk hope which shines more bright Above my head, Till the dawning light breaks golden and white And red.

—Frederick Walcott Jackson, Jr.

### LATE PERSONALS

Mrs. W. S. Vaughan of Orange street, and Master Murray Vaughan, return today from a very pleasant trip to friends in Manchester, N. H., and Boston.

Miss Kittle Adams returned yesterday from a visit to Chicago. W. M. Jarvis returned to the city last night.

Mrs. A. L. Palmer came from Boston by P. E. R. yesterday, where she has been spending a few weeks. John C. Brown, C. E., has been confined to his room in the Victoria Hotel for some days because of a fall he received.

Mrs. John Harrigan, of Kingsville, will leave soon to take up her residence with her son in London, Eng. A. Wallbank, of Boston, who has been attending St. Joseph's College, has left college to accept a position in New York.

Lou Kelly, who has been visiting his father, J. D. Kelly, Fairville, has left again for Buffalo, Mont. Dr. Colter, post office inspector, returned last night after an inspection of the new province, where he will practice law.

Among Canadian visitors who registered at the high commissioner's office in London for the week ended Oct. 29, were Capt. H. W. Clinch and Fred H. and Miss Louise Driscoll, of St. John.

Miss Zillah Rankine is at present in Montreal on her way home from her trip through the west with her uncle, Hon. W. S. Fielding. She is expected home at an early date.

Mrs. R. T. Leavitt has issued invitations for a five o'clock tea on the 10th of this month. The engagement is announced of Rev. W. A. Rose, Presbyterian minister, of Humphrey's Junction parish, but now of Londonderry, N. S., and Miss Dorothy, daughter of Mr. R. C. Donahue, the well known contractor and builder of Sunny Brae, Moncton. The wedding, it is understood, will take place at an early date.

A few days ago summons were issued out of Justices Little and Biggar's court, at Apohaqui, against a number of persons for violation of the Scott Act. It was evident that there was an informer in the case and Wm. Babikirk turned out to be the chief witness.

Last night Babikirk was arrested, charged with attempted blackmail. It is alleged that he approached some of the accused and attempted to settle with them for \$300.

Rev. Dr. Stephenson, secretary of the Forward Movement in the Methodist church, will reach the city at noon today and occupy the pulpit of Queen Square Sunday evening. The doctor will especially address the young people, and special music will be given. While in the city Dr. Stephenson will be the guest of Rev. G. M. Campbell, St. Queen Square.

The regular meeting of the Natural History Society, of New Brunswick, will be held on Tuesday evening next at eight o'clock. Prof. L. W. Bailey, of U. N. B., will read a paper on Gypsum Deposits in Albert Co. There will be a meeting of the council at 7.30 p. m.

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