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The Scots in Toronto.

Toronto, Jan. 23.—It was a valve Scotch welcome that was Scotch welcome that was the visiting curlers at the Union Station yesterday morning. Four pipers from the 48th Highlanders head-ed the receiving deputation, and all of the clouds our skies and brings upon us a tidal wave of crushing disaster, they unamimously declared, was the best they had ever played on. Flags, club burges and vart-colored bunting had been atilized to good effect by the decorators, and the interior of the rink was decidedly pretty and picturesque. Five rinks in all played—Barrie, Oshawa Whitby, Churchill and one made up of the officers of the Ontario Curling Association, with President Geo. Moore of Waterloo lead, Past President A. F. MacLarep of Stratford second, Vice-President Dr. Russell of Hamilton vice-skip and Past President J. S. Russell skip. The ice was keen, in fact almost too keen for the Scotchmen, and it was some time before they became accustomed to it. There was no lack of enthusiasus, and the knickedockered curiers from scross the water whooped it up in great style whenever they had an opportunity. Scotch curiers were given an enthusiastic style whenever they had an opportunity. Scotch curiers were given an enthusiastic style whenever they had an opportunity. Scotch curiers were given an enthusiastic style whenever they had an opportunity. Scotch curiers were given an enthusiastic style whenever they had an opportunity. Scotch curiers were given an enthusiastic style whenever they had an opportunity. Scotch curiers were given an enthusiastic style whenever they had an opportunity suffered under the false charge of being those the configuration raged; not until the Christians had suffered under the false charge of being tho incendiaries that the thurch was purified and fully launched on its great evangelistic work. It was the work when wartin luther had to feed the configuration raged; not until the Christians had suffered under the false charge of being the incendiaries that the thurch was purified and fully launched on its great evangelistic work. It was the suffered under the false that the configuration raged; not until the Christians had suffered under the false charge of being the incendiaries that the thurch was purified and fully launched

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MUST SEIZE OPPORTUNITY.

Spiritual Dangers Are Only Overcome by Interests, and God Only Gives the Powers to the Men Who Overcome Themselves and Their Surroundings.

Chicago, Jan. 18. - Many people who are passing through a period of trouble may obtain consolation and encouragement from the doctrine Rev. F. De Witt Talmage teaches in the following sermon on the text Matthew xiv, 22, "Jesus constrain-

Matthew xiv, 22, "Jesus constrained his disciples to get into a ship,"
There it is! See! Yonder is the disciples' boat, tossed about on the waves of Lake Galilee. Every moment the disciples expected their boat to founder. Some of them were veteran fishermen, yet they had given up all hope of ever reaching land again.

The danger of drowning in Lake The danger of drowning in Lake Galilee was not the only danger, nor indeed the greatest danger, which threatened the disciples. They were in spiritual danger. Having seen Jesus only a few hours before feed a multitude of 5,000 persons with five loaves and a few fishes, they had lost sight of his spiritual mission and were about to hall him as a and were about to hall him as a temporal leader. Like the multitudes which had been fed, they began to whisper among themselves; "Why not make Christ our king? Such a miracle working leader as this could not only feed us and clothe us without any work upon our part, but he also could liberate us from Roman tyranny and be to us another Moses, another Joshua or another Pavid". In other Joshua or another David." In order to counteract this design of making him merely a temporal king, which would have brought him into collision with the Roman power and principal officers of the Scotch organi-zations were there. Some of the most prominent of them were Inspector Stark, the President of the Caledonian Society; Dr. Kennedy, President of St. Andrew's Society; William Simpson, President of the Burns Literary Society; George Moore of Waterloo, President of the Ontario Culling, Associations (C. P.) Dr. Kennedy, President of St. Andrew's Society; William Simpson, President of the Burns Literary Society; George Moore of Waterloo, President of the Ontario Curling Association; C. P. Smith, Chairman, and A. D. McArthur, Secretary, of the Reception Committee A grand sheet of tee and a kindsomely decorated rink greeted the Scots and the players from Barrie, Oshawa, Whitby and Churchtli in the afternoon, and the fourists were loud in their praises of the fee, which,

> was painted and tury fauncied on its great evangelistic work. It was when Martin Luther had to face the diet of Worms and had been impris-oned for months in the Wartburg that the reformation was started. And in ho time of church history can you find that a great religious awakening has occurred or a great religious leader has come forth with-

ut the previous roar of the Galilean connections and enguli Christian faith.

Some time ugo I heard a great
minister of our country developing
this thought. In part, he said: "The
reason we do not have Savonarolas nd John Knoxes and John Husses a the present day is because we do ot have the ancient persecutions which purified and ennobled the ancient church." Some people are foolish enough to suppose that the best and greatest day of the early Christian church was when the Emwith the state and had thousands upon thousands of his subjects bep-tized by the priests in the different rivers. But I want to tell you that when Constarting joined the church with the state it was a sad day for the history of the Christian church. With the regal power of the church, With the regal power of the church, it became a corrupt church. With the regal power of the church there came the sins of a licentious and mercenary minded church. Then came the sins of the dark ages. It is by persecution that the Christian church is purified, not by commendation of sinful kings and fawning nobles. The church by its past history ought to know that God's loving and saving voice can be heard in the growling thunder as well as in the whispering summer wind. His divine love can often be seen in a flood of heart-rending tears as well as in the smile of an April shower or in the gentle

rending tears as well as in the smile of an April shower or in the gentle glow of a June sunrise.

What tempestuous struggles have accomplished for the church as a whole they may also accomplish for the humble individual workers in the church. God fits many of the humbler workers for his vineyard as he spiritually prepared Adoniram Judson, the great missionary, for his work. For seven long years Mr. and Mrs. Judson seemed to labor in Burma in vain, for seven long years he testified for Christ amid allost insurmountable difficulties; for even long years he and his wife carry four Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

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Is the only safe, reliable regulator on which woman can depend "in the hour and opend "in the hour and Mrs. Judson seemed to labor in Surma in vain, for seven long years of strength. No. 1 and 70.2 They had not years he and his wife cury four weeks sat down to the communion table absolutely alone. They had not yet made one convert for Christ. At the end of these seven long years of seeming defeat the Mission receipt of price and four 2-cent postages in receipt of price and four 2-cent postages stamps. "Windowr, Out."

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answered the Missionary society in these memorable words: "No! No! I these memorable words: "No! No! I cannot and will not surrender this cannot and will not surrender this mission. Success is as certain here as the promise of a faithful God can make it." Then came the great outpouring of the Holy Spirit; then Burma saw its day of Pentecost. So, my brother, in the Christian ministry or in the Christian pew, lighting against seemingly overwhelming obstacles, remember that God has sent to you that tempest for a purpose; remember that you are being fitted for your work, if you are faithful to him, as Adoniram Judson was being fitted for his work; remember that in the dark hours of your tem-

well. When a business man begins to get mixed up in church matters, as a rule, it implies he has not a very big business to run. However, to tell the truth, I do not know what George is doing, except that I have a feeling that his credit is not very high in the business world." Is that all you know about George? "Well, my friend, I can tell you that George Watson is getting along a great deal better than you are. "Tis true he was caught in a financial storm as fierce as the Galilean tempest, which threatened to engulf the disciples after Christ had fed multitudes, but after that tempest abated he heard the voice of Jesus calling him to the truer and nobler life. And George would never have heard the voice of Christ had he not first heard the hurricane of a financial storm as five which threatened to a financial storm as five of Christ had he not first heard the hurricane of a financial storm sevilation about his irst heard the hurricane of a finan

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George Watson landed in this city a Christian boy from a Christian home. He carried in his satchel the Bible which his mother gave to him the Christmas before he left the old homestead. The very first Sabbath after he came to Chicago he hunted up a church and joined a Sunday school class. The girl whom he afterward married was a member of that same Sunday school. The trouble was George Watson made too big a success in business. He worked hard and had promotion after promotion. Then Sundays he would feel tired. He neglected church, His wife would stay home with him. The George Watson landed in this city feel tired. He neglected church. His wife would stay home with him. The more money he earned the greater were his responsibilities and the less his religion. Then came the panic and the financial cyclone. George was at first overwhelmed by the catastrophe. Then his brain hegan to clear. He called his wife into his study and said: "Kate, this is the happiest time of my life. I can truly say that to-night I am glad God took my money. I know, Kate, that I was only thinking of my gold and not about the good which I could do with it. Kate, we will give ourwith it. Kate, we will give our-selves to God to-night. We will tive to him our children and our hole future lives, and we will romise God that never again shall promise God that never again shall we work six days and twenty-two hours each week for the world and only give to God two hours of a church service on Sunday." That is the history of your friend George. That is the reason you now hear of George as an elder in the church, as a leader in the prayer meeting, as a director in the Young Men's Christian Association, as a church visitor who never refuses to call on the poor. It was a dark night when that financial storm overtook George. financial storm overtook George on Lake Galilee, but that storm drove George to Christ. Oh, ye mer-chants, in those hours of trials and financial embarrassment I want you to make your troubles the stepping stones to a complete consecration to the cross. I want you here and now to feel that Christ constrained you to enter the leaky boat of financial

living Christ in the fourth watch of the night on Late Galilee. The dark, tempestuous nights when the shadow of the death angel's wing hovered over the home have often been in God's sight the bright, shining days for the broken hearted household circle. It was awfully hard for you to hear the doctor say there was no heart of the says no here was no hope. You felt that other people might die, but some-how the truth was never fully brought home to you until then that your mother or wife or child could ever be taken. Since that moment not only this life, but the next, has for you an entirely different signifi-

shipwreck so that you might truly see his face, as the disciples saw the

why did you place upon her coffin plate the words "At rest?" Did you man that her sleep was to be an entless sleep, which shall never have

the theories of Darwin's evolution. You used to claim that the physical man was only a higher form of a developed animal. Man was born Than Japan Tea because these memorable words. Not not cannot and will not surrender this mission. Success is as certain her mission. Success is as certain her as the frome of a faithful God care at the frome of a faithful God care at the frome of a faithful God care at the frome of the Holy Spirit; other pouring of the Holy Spirit; other than the form of the Ho

when Ropert Hall preached in London and John Summerfield preached in America. And it is physical pain which nearly all of us have suffered in the past and physical weakness which many of us are suffering now which ought to make us turn our faces toward the Good Physician who face heal the help that

two ways, and it rests with every one to decide in which of the two one to decide in which of the two ways it shall come to him. It may come as a sanctified trouble or as an unsanctified trouble. It came in both forms to the thieves who were crucified with Jesus. To the one thief the physical agony was unsanctified trouble, causing him to curse and deride Christ; to the other it came as sanctified trouble, causing him to plead for mercy and love. Unsanctified trouble comes to a man who stands by his child's open caswho stands by his child's open cas-ket, and it embitters him and causes him to set his jaw in rebellion and ket, and it embitters him and causes him to set his jaw in rebellion and say, "No good God would have taken that child out of my arms." Sanctified trouble came to a young officer of my church and caused him to say to the visiting minister: "I do not want a pastor to come into my sickroom to make merely a social cail. I want him to come in to pray; yes, I want him to come in to pray." In the midst of your sorrows and trials are you ready to let your troubles become sanctified troubles? Are you ready to sing about the tempestuous nights of trouble, as the Christian poet once sang about beautiful Lake Galilee? It is not that the wild gazelle

It is not that the wild gazelle Comes down to lap thy tide, But he that was pierced to save from hell
Oft wande ed by thy side.

Graceful around thee the mountains

Thou calm, reposing sea, But, ah, far more, the beautiful feet Of Jesus walked o'er thee. Are you ready to feel that in the darkest hours of your night Christ is waiting to speak to you, that Christ is ready to help you, that he is ready to appear unto you? There is an old and familiar story of a Christian lady in the far east who had two beautiful boys. Both her sons died in the same night while her busband was away on a ourney. When the father returned, the mother met him with a smile and said: "Husband, while you were gone a stranger came and left two beautiful jewels in my charge. Then he returned the next day and wanted them back again. I gave them to him. Should I have done them to him. Should I have done so?" "Yes," answered the father. "If the two jewels belonged to the stranger, you should have done as you did." "Oh, husband," answeryou did." "Oh, husband," answered the wife as she led him into the death chamber, "I was not talking about a stranger, but about our Father, God. There are our two boys, dead. Can we not say: "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away. Blessed be the name of the Lord?" "Friend, to-day in your troubles can you not hear the voice of Jesus signaking to you? Can you not, will you not, see that even in this dark hour Jesus is walking toward you, stepping lightly upon the crystal

stepping lightly upon the crystal pavement of the deep?

Battlefield Plants. A curious industry has just been begun by a Covent Garden seedsman—that of providing relatives of soldiers who fell in South Africa with seeds from the battlefields where the men met their death. Among the menorial plants that he hopes to have here presently are the aloe and the mimosa.—African Review.

Tom Cashed the Cheque. She-What caused the row between Belle and Jack? He-He sent her a cheque good for one hundred kisses, and she got Tom to cash them. — Melbourne Weekly Times.

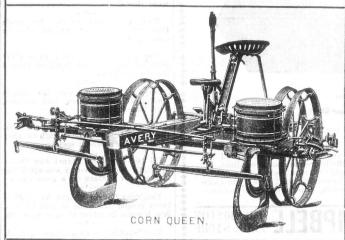
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