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THE WEATHER

OBSERVATORY, TORONTO, Oct. 34. -(8 p.m.)-A few light showers have occurred this evening in Ontario and rain has been general in British Col-umbia, but otherwise the weather has been fair thruout Canada. The east-ern disturbance has now passed out to sea over Newfoundland, and its accom-panying gales are subsiding. Minimum and maximum fempera-tures: Vancouver, 45-520 Kamloops, 40-44; Edmonton, 32-42; Battleford, 26-52; Calgary, 34-48; Qu'Appelle, 34 -54; Winnipeg, 36-56; Port Arthur, 36-54; Parry Sound, 34-52; London, 30-58; Toronto, 33-57; Ottawa, 28-52; Montreal, 34-48; Quebec, 32-44; St. John, 40-52; Halifax, 44-62, -Probabilities-Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-Westerly and northwesterly winds; 50 pairs, all pure long Canadian faece, thoroughly cleansed and scoured, assorted colored borders, singly whipped, 64 x 84, weight about 7 pounds; also 66 x 86, weight about 8 pounds. Regularly \$4.75 and \$5.25.

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COE.72 with Prof. James Orr that 'God had to take the people where he found them.' And in the early laws, in the early re-ligious customs and ideas, there is that which is only a temporary phase in the enward and God-inspired progress of the cheere nearly the chosen people. Gathering the Facts.

Gathering the Facts. "Let me now gather up these facts. We would agree that in the Bible God and man meet together. Here are re-cords which are human documents—c. g. Persian decrees—making no pra-tence to be anything else. There is phraseology and custom which are temporary. Some laws are primitive. A spirit is in some parts of the Old Testament which is far removed from the winsomeness of the love-compali-ing teaching of Jesus. There are speeches of false prophets and argu-ments which God repudiates. All has been subject to re-writing thru long periods, with consequent corruption of the text. periods, with consequent corruption the text.

"That the Old Testament to-day con "That the Old Testament to-day con-tains all these imperfections we must all acknowledge. This is the human side. "To overlook or try to suppress this human side, in the interest of the purity of the divine word, would be to do an injustice to the facts,' and would not be to take the Bible as we must take it, that is, as it is. It was with these and similar features in mind that in answer to a stray ques-tion once, and only once, so far as I remember, I felt myself justified in must take it, that is, as it is. It will also that in answer to a stray question of the that in answer to a stray question once, and only once, so far as it is not an the answer to a stray question on the stray the statement, the Bible contains the word of God. Tho this remark of mine, which has had such wide curtice rency, was only a passing phrase, it is this regard my casual statement was in harmony with the position held by the great leaders of the Protestant restremuous defenders of traditional interpretations of scientific thought. There are stremuous defenders of the fromstion. For this I have the statement was in harmony with the position held by the great leaders of the Protestant restrement of one who is regarded as the scatest Hving authority in the Engine is here are allowed to do and the Scriptures whold contain or present toon between the word of God and the Scriptures whold contain or present is on the doctrine of the reformation. Principal Lindsay of God and the Scriptures whold contain or present tool word. (History of the Beformation, 461) And yet just so heartly, and as gladly, when we have in mind the sential substance of Scripture. do we say, it IS the word of God Regarding this Principal Lindsay agam says, true coupla IS, does not express logical identity, but some such relation as can be more explicitly rendered by, contains, presents, conveys, records, all of the beavens and read some of the reformation churches.'. (Id-462) Historical Criticlem.
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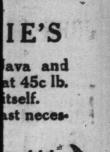
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Council in the afternoon showed only slight hesitation in adopting the board slight hesitation in adopting the obs u of control's recommendation, for which Controller Church was primarily re-sponsible, to urge the Ontario Gov-ernment to buy out the Bell Telephone

Co., and the next move is to "seek the co-operation of the Ontario Municipal Union and other cities, towns and mu-

nicipalities to this effect." Controller Spence thought that as there were a large number of inde-pendent phone companies in Ontario, the resolution should cover them also. There will be no investigation by Judge Winchester into the city's bacteriological department, council by a vote of 14 to 3 refusing to follow the board of control's lead. Those who vot-ed against Ald. Dunn's motion to strike out the proposal were the mayor and-four controllers and Ald. McBride, Mc-Carthy, Welch and Graham. The out-come showed the wisdom of Judge Winchester in declining to act on the Winchester in declining to act on the unsupported authority of the board. Why should council insist so often on delegating its powers to the county judge? queried Ald. Hambly. It was incongruous that council should be asked at one time to enlarge the labor-

Psychology, atchaeting, out only are ing vast contributions. Not only are ing vast contributions. Not only are many men at work with the spade, and their achievements are marvelous, out the Semitic languages are to-day studied and are giving their quota and illumination as never before.
Nine years ago the code of Hammurabl, containing more than 282 statutes, was discovered. It had been compiled about the time of Abraham that is, centuries before Moses. It had many food things in it. Some of its regulations were very similar to those of Ex. 21-22, and what a confusion wus caused among many timid Christians, if Haws similar to some of those in the Pentateuch were in existence and codiContinued From Page 1. stend by his tests and he should be vin-dicated. Redistributing Wards. The Canadian Fire Chiefs' Association is to convene here on Oct. 31, Thanksgiv-ing Day. Will they be "provided with suitable entertainment?" The scheme of redistributing the city's seven wards is up again after having stayed under cover for some months awaiting a report of civic officials on how the city should be best divided in con-sideration of both area and population. The first ward is the one most in need of the carving operations, and yesterday Add. Phelan, with Add. Chisholm seconding, proposed that the city go ahead and se-cure legislation necessary. The motion went to the legislation committee. Add. Chisholm moved that the assessment commissioner and city engi-neer report on the present area of the city, and the estimated population, such will reasonably provide ror." This will be done.





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TORONTO. ANGLICAN Y. P. ASS'N ***DOING A SPLENDID WORK**

Tributes Are Paid by Bishop Sweeny and Others at Opening of Three Days' Convention.

Nice things were said about Toronto by Rev. Canon Brown, B.A., of Paris, Ont., n replying last night to Bishop Sweeny's in replying last night to Bishop Sweeny's address of welcome to the delegates to the third congress of the Anglican Young People's Association, in St. Philip's Church. Spadina avenue and St. Patrick street. "Toronto is the centre where great mor-al and religious movements have their in-ception and are carried on," he said. "in Toronto, the centre of religion, intelli-gence, education and all that is good, the movement of the A.Y.P.A. has been en-dorsed.

There is a wide interpretation of the

"There is a wide interpretation of the word 'young' in this movement. The young is heart, spirit, energy and sympathy are welcomed, even tho their hair be grey." Bishop Sweeny, after formally welcom-ing the delegates, spoke on the conserva-ion of the young people to the church. The A.Y.P.A. was doing much toward keeping them. It had been that the dif-ferent parishes did not intermingle to any witent, but the young people, by visiting sister associations, were doing away with the boundaries and were uniting the churches.

Rev. Canon Abbott, M.A., of Christ

Rev. Canon Abbott, M.A., of Christ Church Cathedral, Hamilton, said that if any of the branches of the association had failed it was due to the personnel of the branch, to the human element in-solved, and not to the principle. "Amusement and entertainment are a tegitimate side of the work. But amuse-ment and entertainment must not over-shadow or exclude the distinctly religious side of the movement," he said. "We are a religious organization. We are not, as we are sometimes called, a matrimonial bureau. We are intent not upon coffee and cakes, but upon the mental uplift." More Religious Gatherings. Then he told of the association in his

Then he told of the association in his church. Some time ago they had changed the plan. "We are now having more re-ligious meetings and fewer socials," he said. "And we were never so deeply suc-cessful before."

Associated Charities, City Hall, at 4. Anglican Y.P.A., St. Philip's Church, 9 a.m. Astronomical Society, address by Prof. Chant. 8. I. R. Bean of St. Louis at Taber-nacle Church, Markham-street, 8.

MARRIAGES. TALLEY WILSON On Monday, Oct. 24, 1910, at St. Mary's, by Rev. Mon-signor McCann. V.G., Agnes Mar-garet Wilson of Toronto to Edward Lee Talley of Los Angeles, Cal.

DEATHS.

BRYAN — On Monday, Oct. 24, 1919, Frances Helen, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bryan, 72 Kings-ton-road, aged 9 years 3 months. Funeral Tuesday, at 3 p.m. to Nor-way. Competence. way Cemetery. COOK-On Sunday, Oct. 23. Lucy C. Cook.. at her late residence, 356 Ontario-street, in her 77th year. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1910, at 2.20

o'clock. FRANKS-At St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on Monday, Oct. 24, 1910, Miss Emma, daughter of the late Clara and Henry Franks of Maple.

Clara and Henry Franks of Mapri-Ont. Service on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the parlors of A. W. Miles. 396 College-street. Funeral on Wed-nesday via G.T.R. 8 a.m. train. In-terment in Maple on arrival there. FLEURY-Margaret Ann. beloved wife of J. Robert Fleury. 56 Holden-ave-nue. In her 45th year. Funeral to Norway Cemetery on Wednesday at 2 o'clock. HARPER-At 33 Major-street on Sun-day, Oct. 23, 1910, M. Taylor, widow of the late Thomas Harper of Albion, in her 77th year. Funeral at Bolton on Tuesday. 25th inst., on arrival of morning igain. that revelation.

25th inst., on arrival of motions train. 10GG—At Uxbridge on Sunday, Oct. 28, 1910, William HOSS. 28, 1910, William HOSS. 28, 1910, William HOSS. 28, 1910, William HOSS. 29 Funeral on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 2 o'clock. KENT-On Monday, Oct. 24. 1910, at 102 Yonge street, Davisville, Elizabeth, be-loved wife of John Kent, aged 59 years. Funeral private, this (Tuesday) after-noon, at 3 o'clock, to Mount Pleasant Cemetry.

Competers. SNELL-On Sunday, Oct. 23 1910, at his late residence, 60 East Charles-street, Clifford Russell, eldest son of Ida F. and Warren A. Snell. Fell

asleep. Funeral private on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Exeter and Ottawa papers please copy. founded," said Prof. Matthews.

IN MEMORIAM.

should be of the widest, his knowledge of facts the most inclusive, his spirit as free as possible of undue prejudice. "The teacher of the Old Testament, for instance, is called on to face some questions in the Bible in a different way from that of the Christian who reads only for devotional numbers" of the New Testament. How many New Testament Example. 'Or, take an illustration or two from the New Testament. How many splendid sermons have been preached from Acts 3:37 of the Authorized Ver-sion. And Phillp said if thou believest with all thine heart, thou mayest, and he answered and said. I believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God,' or, from I John, 5:7. 'For there are three that bear record to Heaven, the Fath-er, the Word, and the Hely Ghost, and way from that of the Christian who reads only for devotional purposes," he said. "For such a reader rightly gathers nourishment and inspiration from favorite passages and refuses to be wearied by questions of word stu-dies and syntax, of date, authorship and such like. For instance, how many people constantly go to the Old Testa-ment genealogical tables, or to Esther, or to Leviticus for refreshment? How er, the Word, and the Hely Ghost, and these three are one.' And yet, when we turn to our revised version, we find these omitted because they are 'not in the best MSS.' So we could continue or to Leviticus for refreshment? How many have ever made a careful com-parison between Kings and Chronicles in those passages, where both books give the history of the same event or of the same man? How many have minutely studied the growth of a bib-lical word, e.g., holy, and have watch-ind if each these taken on new glories for many pages all showing that the Scriptures passed thru the hands of men who were subject to human limitations. ed it as it has taken on new glories and its content has been enriched?" The Teacher's Task.

"These are facts which have long since been accepted by all Old Testu-ment and New Testament students, and we have quite successfully ad-

"But the teacher, if he was going to adequately follow the revelation of the justed ourselves to them. But the time was when devoted men could not redivine purposes he must read each pas-sage, not only in its historical set-ting, but also in the light, both of the concile with the trustworthiness of the Scriptures, these evidences of human imperfection. They thought that, if any beginning and of the culmination of part of the Scriptures were acknowl-edged to have any flaw, there would be "But to-day his task is even more comprehensive. For it is not sufficient to have any naw, there would be no assurance where this disintegration would stop. The great labors of Bux-torf (1564-1629 A.D.) and the cele-brated thesis of Cotton Mather (1662-1728) were built on this belief. Many earnest sould were period by white comprehensive. For it is not sufficient that he possess exact knowledge of the past only, but he must be able also to reinterpret that message in terms of the present. Thus it is in an atmos-phere surcharged with progressive scientific thought that the student finds himself," said the professor, who cited the fact that a century ago very few questioned that the world was created in six days of approximately 24 hours each. earnest souls were perplexed by what to them was the greatest issue of re-ligion. Yet, to-day scholars have no difficulty. All admit the text shows the work of faulty hands, yet the great religious value of Scripture which is in the domain of the relation of the soul of man to the Creator and Redeemer is entirely unaffected./

Progressive Revelation. "4. Yet perhaps the most important fact to which attention ought to be called, is this: That the Old Testament records a progressive revelation. Thus we recognize that in the early stages of Biblical history primitive the literalness of the first chapter of Genesis. And yet, has faith been ship-wrecked? Has the last century with its progress in science, paralyzed the ints-sionary effort of the church? Have the charm and the power of the Bible diminished, or have its sales decreased? stages of Biblical history primitive conditions are met by primitive laws. This is clearly seen in Exodus 21-23. To this question there is only one answer, viz., that the very natural fears of the fathers were not well

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The then set onload but "exceedingly ment facts, technical but "exceedingly important for the task set before us this afternoon," as follows:
"I. Not all parts of the Old Testament are of equal religious value. Prosaic details of history stand close beside some of the loftiest religious conceptions of all ages. Here is the charming love story of Ruth, there the calm spiritual confidence of the Shepherd Psalm. Here is the pharisatic philosophy of a Bildad (Job S: 1-22). There the rhetorical onslaught of an Elihu darkens the councils of the one

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The laws similar were in existence and codi-Pentateuch were in existence and codi-fied more than half a millennium before-Moses, then what about the insplica-tion of Moses? One of my bright stu-dents last year asked me. Was there answer was-none.⁵ "Now such questions and such facts the teacher must constantly take into-consideration. Others of the same type are: When was Amos written? Did Moses write the account of his own death? Is Genesis I a stalement of there in general covers the same ground in the same words as IL Kings 25: 27-30, and which contains an ac-count of historic events, from a time by Jeremiah? Did the author of thes ground in the same words as IL Kings to have done? How much of these to have done? How m them flatly that any suggestion they might make as to the city buying out the railway would be unpalatable. Any information that Ald. Maguire got was what I had previously said confiden-tially, and came to him indirectly from myself." "No, it didn't come from you," re-torted Ald. Maguire. <u>McCarthy Supported It.</u> Ald. McCarthy declared that the tube scheme was not at all dead. Study of the radials had shown him that for ten years the company had

two, acording to the superscriptions of that for ten years the company had been making persistent lobby to get franchise rights, each one of which meant sapping the value of the railway franchise when it fell into the city's hands.

"All of these questions and a multi-tude of similar ones must be treated

hands. "I am for the purchase of the rali-way at the earliest date and conduct-ing it as a municipal enterprise un-der a commission," he concluded. Controller Spence and Ald. Maguire became engaged in a heated contro-versy as to whether the tube report really did recommend the purchase of the street railway by the city. The controller had the last word by reading a clause which indicated that, if pur-chase were resorted to, it should be conditions are met by primitive laws. This is clearly seen in Exodus 21-23. Here we find laws regulating slavery, concubinage, witchcraft, etc. Of these and similar laws McIntyre in 'The Divine Authority of the Old Testament Scriptures' says: 'In the history we see Moses taking up the most worthy usages of the tribes, and fashioning a code of laws which receive the divine sanction.' . . . 'Our judgment, T say, would naturally be that the sta-tute law of Israel, while it was a great uplifting from the crude enactments of earlier days, fell clearly below the pure and holy will of God for men. (78-80).

alone fought against engaging Ru-dolph Hering of New York, the expert on garbage disposal by incineration, to deport, at a fee of \$3000, on a plan suit-able to Toronto's needs.

be done. What has become of the portrait in oils of Andrew McMillin, last year a First Ward alderman, and before that Mayor of East Toronto? His admirers had it exesast foronto? His admirers had it exe-cuted two years ago on the understanding from Joseph Oliver, then mayor, that it would be hung in the city hall, so Ald. Hilton declared. He demanded that it be returned to Mr. McMillin by the property commissioner, but the latter says he hasn't got it.

got it. Banish the Trailers."

"Banish the street car trailer," was the admoniton in a motion by Ald. Spence. He wanted to have the city solicitor re-port on how it could be done, asserting that 90 per cent. of trolley accidents were due to trailers. The works committee will deal with it.

deal with it. Dr. Charles John Colwell Oliver Has-tings was well and truly appointed medi-cal health officer by the passing of a by-law, for which Controller Ward was

law, for which Controller ward was sponser. Controller Spence started in to explain again the proposed powers of the civic improvement trust or commission, which he wishes to have entrusted with carry-ing out enlargements and improvements to parks, playgrounds, boulevards, ave-nucs, streets, buildings "or other public work deemed necessary for the benefit of the city," but council wished the issue threshed out in the legislation committee, and he acquiesced.

threshed out in the legislation committee, and he acquiesced. Ald. McCarthy gave notice of a motion "that, in the opinion of this council, it is desirable that the lieutenant-governor-in-council should appoint for the City of To-ronto a commissioner to try and deter-mine complaints against juveulle offenders apparently under the age of 16 years, as provided for in Section 28 of the Children's Protection Act of Ontario."

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deport, at a fee of \$3000, on a plan suit-able to Toronto's needs. A deputation of College-street resi-dents urged that petitions for a pave-ment from Manning-avenue to Dover-court-road be circulated at once, siv-ing the people a chance to say whe-ther they want sheet asphalt or as-plait block. Council dodged a defi-nite decision by a reference back once more to the works committee. I twas about 10.45 p.m. when the re-commendation that the city laboratory be better equipped at a cost of \$4000, and that Dr. George G. Nasmith of the provisions and a collapsible cauce.

be canoe.

Assistant Assessor Appointed. GUELPH, Oct. 24.—(Special).—As the town assessor has got away behind with the assessment roll, the council to-day decided to appoint the industries commissioner as an assistant.

Old Testament Facts.