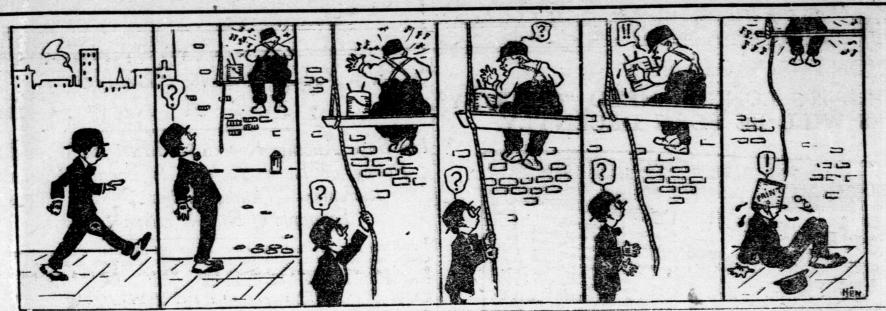
CURIOUS CLARENCE FOUND OUT WHAT WAS AT THE OTHER END OF THE ROPE.



Sermon On Future Punishment

Rev. T. Manning, Paster Dundas Centre Methodist Church,

be conveyed."

Monday's Advertiser contained a brief | and which the ordaining powers have report of a sermon on "Future Punishment," preached on the previous Sunday take good heed of you. If you say, I am evening by Rev. Thomas Manning, of the Dundas Centre Methodist Church. As it was impossible in so short a report to convey the setting and atmosphere of so long more savage place still, whither you shall and closely-reasoned a sermon, it is reproduced in full as follows:

"And if thine eye offend thee, pluck it out; it is better for thee to enter into the Kingdom of God with one eye. than having two eyes to be cast into hell fire, where their worm dieth not, and the fire is not quenched."-Mark ix.,

47, 48.
The International Bible Students' Association informed the world the other day that there is no hell. Some Christians believe this, Some persons assert up-to-date ministers of the Gospel our soul is certainly immortal this ap-I shall present the subject as it appears and worthy the hazard for one who trusts

There is in the world some knowledge on a great many things. Man has been study- things, as with enchantments. On account ing ever since he was created. He must have learned something. He studied astronomy, and knows something. He adorned his soul, not with a foreign but studied medicine, and knows something. with its own proper ornament, temper He studied the soul, and knows something. Astronomy made many mistakes, but was on the right line. Medicine made many mistakes, but was on the right line. tiny shall summon him." Psychology made many mistakes, but was on the right line. I know nothing more unreasonable than the belief that man knows something about every science ex. a belief imposed upon man by dreamers cept the one, and this the one that he and visionaries, nor the transmitted trahas studied as much, perhaps, as all others dition of superstition. It is not a belief together. It is fair to say that if man knows anything about anything, he knows something about the soul, its nature and

its destiny. When, therefore, man had brought his intellectual and moral powers to their utmost state of possible perfection, when ever had, and the greatest religion conevery faculty of the mind was matured in did he conclude was the nature and des. this date Jewish literature expresses faith tiny of the soul? If all knowledge is in a future state. By the time Jesus was growth, if all sciences, however crude some of them may be, advance towards the truth, to what conclusions are we conducted by the cultured and powerful minds of the most philosophical and literary age this world has ever known? Listen to "Seeing, then, that the immortal is indestructible, must not the soul, if she is immortal, be also indestructible? Most certainly. Then, when death attacks a man, the mortal portion of him may be supposed to die, but the immortal portion retires at the approach of death, and is preserved safe and sound. True. Then, Cebes, beyond question the soul is immortal and imperishable, and our souls

will truly exist in another world. When the soul has communion with we understand the significance of the divine virtue and becomes divine, she is carried into another and a better place, which is also divine and perfect in holiness; and when she has communion with peatedly mentioned in the Old Testament evil, then she also changes the place of

"For that is the justice of the Gods who inhabit heaven."

"O youth, or young man, who fancy that you are neglected by the Gods, know that if you become worse you shall go to the worse souls, or if better to the better and in every succession of life and death you will do or suffer what like may justly suffer at the hands of like. This is divine justice, which neither you nor any other

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lieve anything that shocks the moral sense of humanity. Whittier is right when he That evil is in me. Any description of the future state that specially ordained. Take good heed of them, for a day will come when they will

earth, or I am high and will fly up to

heaven, you are not so small or so high

but that you shall pay the fitting penalty

either in the world below or in some yet

After Socrates has described the place

and state of the dead-that some are

but never intermingle their waters, he

sense; that, however, either this or some

to our souls and their habitation-since

pears to me most fitting to be believed

in its reality; for the hazard is noble, and

ance, justice, fortitude, freedom, truth,

thus waits for his passage to Hades, as

one who is ready to depart whenever des-

of Plato to show that the belief in a future

state of rewards and punishments is not

at variance with knowledge and wisdom,

but, on the other hand, is the conclusion

Plate died 347 B.C., and shortly after

tion of the dead and of judgment. Jesus,

then, did not create the doctrine, but found it present, and preached it as

The specific word which Jesus used to

denote the state or place of just retribu-

tion reserved for the finally impenitent

after death is Gehenna. The word oc-

curs twelve times in the New Testament

and is used eleven times in Matthew,

mark and Luke. It is not used once in

the Acts or by John, Paul or Peter. There

is every reason to believe that it forms

words. It represents the Valley of Hin-

nom and by what went on in this valley

gorge in the vicinity of Jerusalem, under

stood to be on the south side. It is re-

Under Ahaz, Manasseh and Amon it was

made the scene of the gross and cruel

rites of heathen worship, idolatrous Jews

passing their children through the fire

there to Molech. It was declared by

Jeremiah that it should no more be

called Tophet, nor the valley of the sons

of Hinnom, but the valley of slaughter.

It is said of old to have been a pleasan

his son or daughter pass through the fire

to Molech. After this it became an ob-

to have been made a receptacle for bones.

the bodies of dead beasts and criminals.

So ft came to designate the place of future

It is therefore as certain that Jesus

preached future punishment as it is that

we have a correct record of what he did

The question then will be whether or not

Jesus himself knew this doctrine to be

true. It is certain he believed it true,

but dld he know? To me personally Jesus

is so great that I do not doubt anything

This doctrine, moreover, is interwoven

nto his interpretation of himself. To dis-

believe it is to disbelieve too much. The

person of Christ, and with him Christian.

punishment.'

he preached.

"This valley was a deep, narrow

something already believed.

thing of the kind takes place with respect

unjust is not to be believed. John Wesley said that if high Calvinism is true, God is worse than the devil. If the hell that has often been described in words small and will creep into the depths of the and in pictures be true, then there is no good God. The North American Indians used to tear off the nails from the fingers and toes of their victims, drive their victims with burning brands through blazing fires, throw their lacerated bodies in the burning coals, gouge out their eyes their flesh and disembowel them, eat drink their blood. But this is tame sport in comparison to the revelry which God with the damned souls of men. Nebuchad-

death, if he was mistaken here.

One, however, is not required to be-

"Nothing can be good in him

and take this out. You cannot.

sometimes portrayed. It is not only our duty to disbelieve in such a hell, but it is our duty to repudiate it, and to protest against it with the utmost abhorrence.

Now, consider where it is we learn our highest ideals and examples of high jus-It is right to allure ourselves with such tice, and great mercy, and tenderness and pity. Where did we learn to attribute these qualities to the Creator? We learned it from Jesus. And can one believe then, that he ever taught that God is stripped, not of our common humanity only, but of his own great compassion and

Is it hard for us to believe in judg ment? It was not hard for Jesus. With I quote these sayings from the writings Jesus it was most normal and right. Do you think you are wise and therefore cannot believe it? He was wiser far. Do you think you are humane and pitiful, and therefore cannot believe it? He was more pitiful far. It is not, then, your wisdom nor your love, it is not your creatness, but your littleness, that makes

t hard for you to believe it. at which knowledge and wisdom arrived. Tell me, what have you devised to de After some centuries the greatest wisfinally with a bad man? What would you dom the world has ever had was followed by the greatest religion the world has do with the predigal son unless he would

You come back home to his father? Now that hils substance is all spent in riotous livthink to hold Christian doctrine together ing, that he is hired to a citizen of the far country, who has sent him into the fields to feed swine, that he would fain fill his belly with the husks that swine do eat, and no man gives unto him. will you do with him? What did he say of himself? He said, "I perish with hun-

And perish he should if he had ger." not turned home. What will become of the lost sheep if it is not found and brought back from the wilderness? It will perish. The kingdom of heaven is like man that cast his net into the sea and gathered of every kind, which when it was full he drew to shore and sat down and gatherede the good into vessels, but cast the bad away. What will you do with bad fishes? What will you do with the tares that grow in the wheat? What will you do with bad men? What will you. do with liars, thieves, adulterers, mur-The Valley of Hinnom was the incinerator of Jerusalem, where there was how the three rivers flow different ways has been said to afford the devils in hell always dead flesh for the worms to live on, and always refuse to be consumed, se adds: "To affirm positively indeed that nezzar's seven-times heated furnace, or that the worm never died and the fire these things are exactly as I have de- the molten cylinders of a rolling mill is never was quenched. And bad men scribed them, does not become a man of a playhouse in comparison to the hel. are the corruption and refuse of the world, and the hall of Jesus is in the moral and spiritual realm what Gehenna was to

Jerusalem in the material realm comparing spiritual things to natural things, the most perfect destruction of all refuse is the highest civilization and no the lowest. For what is a man advantaged if he gain the whole world and lose himself, or be cast away. For the Son of Man shall come in the glory of his Father with his angels, and then shall he reward every man according to his

Finally and briefly, if this doctrine be true it will meet with response in the uman conscience. And it does. While Paul reasoned of righteousness, temperance and judgment to come, Felix trembled. And so do I tremble, and so do you. Further it was to give us eternal life Jesus came and lived and died, and I am not afraid.

"Lord, I believe thy precious blood, Which at the mercy seat of God Forever doth for sinners plead, For me, even for my soul, was shed."

Lastly, a wise man will lay these things

Doctors as Civil Servants Live Question in England

As a result of a meeting of medical | should demand as much consideration as men held in Liverpool, it has been decided to form a state medical service association, having for its object the advocacy of a state medical service on the

part of the primitive record of Christ's following basis: (a) The whole profession to be organzed on the lines of other state services now in existence.

(b) Entry to the profession to be by one state examination. A State Medical Association

(c) Each member of the service to be paid an adequate salary, increasing gradposition in the service, and to be entitled

(d) Members of the public, as far as practable, to have free choice of doctor, but no doctor to be called upon to place, but Josiah, in destroying idolatry, defiled Tophet, that no man might make have charge of more than a specified

er of patients.
One of the primary objects of the ject of horror to the Jews, and is said state service to be to unite preventive and the present insurance scheme, which curative medicine.

(f) All hospitals to be nationalized and used for the purpose of consultative, operative and therapeutic work, at the request of and in conjunction with the refuse and all unclean things. The terrible associations of the place, the collections of the horrors perpetrated

patient's own doctor;
(g) The services of the state doctors in it, and the defilement inflicted on it, the fires said to have been kept burning in it be open to every man, woman and in order to consume the foul and corrupt hild—rich or poor;
(h) The state medical service to be adobjects that were thrown into it, made it a natural and unmistakable symbol of dire ministered by a board of health under a minister of public health, with cabinet rank, assisted by expert medical advisevil, wasting penalty and absolute ruin.

Insurance Act was passed, and is quite independent of the present impasse. Its policy is in no wise opposed to the present position, either of Government or nedical profession, as it takes quite in-

It is intended that the work of the association shall form a branch of sociol-ogical science, and membership is to be to all prominent sociologists, whe-

ther lay or medical. How To Raise Funds. Times, says: "If we are to have anything like a national medical service, under the Insurance Act or otherwise, it is worth a

the army and navy; it should be as well adapted to the conquest of disease as they are for the conquest of human ag-gressors; its remuneration should be higher, for the preliminary training is more expensive and scientific. But the service should include prevention, hygiene and prophylaxis. An addition of £3,000. 000 to the first calculated cost of insur-ance would not be considered excessive for military or naval purposes, and the

as important for the mere strength of "The amount spent in the United Kingdom on unnecessary and harmful liquors, and the loss by disease, poverty, accidents ually according to length of service and and inefficiency resulting from habits of self-indulgence amount to over £200,000. position in the service, and to be entitled to a pension after a specified number of 1½ per cent beyond the 6 shillings per years, or in the case of a permanent disablement.

adequate medical service for the insured and to found a system for the promotio of national welfare. Universal Insurance the Times, "it would, of course, embrac would be merged, so far as medical benefit is concerned, in the general system In fact, we should have a sort of univer sal insurance. The doctors would be paid out of public moneys, furnished by taxa-tion, and in return the ratepayer would

the wanted one."
The Times, however, is against such a scheme, argues that it affords no scope for individuality, and no room for pioneers. Private medical work, it says, is not routine work, like that of public health.

enjoy the services of a doctor whenever

THE FARM LABOR PROBLEM.

If an acre of land and a cottage were

provided where the farm laborer could live a dacent human life in the midst of his own family, the conditions would attract many where present conditions repel them. Each such family would in time provide the help needed both by the farmer and the farmer's wife. The laborer and his family would enjoy the privileges of country life, and the growing sons and daughters would find in the

ty, goes to pieces without this doctrine. The New Testament has no explanation great deal to make that service willing ing sons and daughters would find in the of Jesus, no explanation of his birth and and efficient. A national health service immediate neighborhood suitable work The New Testament has no explanation

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With the conditions changed as indiated, the money cost of farm help might

Champlain and the Iroquois [Rev. T. B. Gregory.]

Champlain's battle with the Iroquois, which took place three hundred and three vears ago-July 29, 1603-while a very trifling affair within itself, led to results that were to prove to be of world-wide

As Champlain, with his two white companions and Huron allies, was stealng silently along the west shore of Lake George, near the point now known as Ticonderoga, there were seen by the

made the forests ring. It was 10 o'clock, too late for a battle pare for the fight which they knew would barricade, while the invaders cursed

Early the next morning Champlain It was the first time that the Iroquois had ever seen a white man, and they stood half palsied with terror at sight of the supposedly supernatural visitation. | done Placing the two Frenchman on either flank. Champlain stepped out in front of his Indian braves and fired his arquebus, which he had loaded with an extra heavy charge. Two Iroquols chiefs fell dead at the mysterious explosion. An instant later one of the other white men fired, killing the third chief, and the Iroquois fled in panic, leaving many prisoners in Champlain's hands.

That was all; a very trifling affair in-But the consequences of that insignificant brush in the woods on the shore of Lake George were tremendous. That fight was the beginning of the deadly hostility between the French and the strongest Indian power on the North American continent. In the words of the historian, "a few shots from an arquebus on that July morning had secured for Frenchmen the most dangerous enemy and for Dutchmen and Englishmen the most helpful friend that the mysterious American wilderness could

It is possible, if not probable, that but for that fight near Ticonderoga the United States, and, indeed, all North America. would be French rather than English. Had Champlain met the Iroquois with the pine of reace instead of that fatal arguebus he would have secured been born with bad bodies, and have their good will and alliance for the days

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WHO MAKE THE BEST PARENTS?

One of the liveliest papers read at | bert Spencer was so delicate as the Eugenic Congress at London, child that he was not given a regu-England, was that by Prof. G. Smith, has a more marked influence upon of Minnesota University.

he said, "is not how to bring better tianity, but Robertson, of Brighton. starlight coming over the waters a fieet babies into the world, but how to take was the greater preacher. There was of Indian canoes. Each side recognized care of such as come. The tragedy of a boy born in the Midlands so small the other, and the defiant war whoops the world, in fact, is spoiled babies.

"Personally, he would sooner have as a father a robust burglar than a him alive, but the little chap lived. that night, and the parties began to pre- consumptive bishop. Society on the grew to see an apple fall, and became whole suffered more from the vices come with the morning's light. Landing of the rich man than from the vices of at once, the Iroquois began building a the poor. Their problem was how to legislate against this. Social effithem all through the night from their ciency and physical fitness were by no means synonymous terms. What the world owes to its invalids would anded and made ready for the attack. form an interesting treatise. Some abnormality of the flesh almost appeared a pre-requisite of intellect. Nature tries to repair all the damage in various directions. The

> after the babies that are born. Talent Not Inherited. "It is idle to say that the children of persons of talent are more likely to show ability than children from the average home. Parents of talent are able to give exceptional advantages to their children, and ought to show the greater number of cesses. But there is not the slightest evidence that talent of any particular form is ever inherited,

> great thing to which they should

their attention was to look

"Neither Luther nor nor Abraham Lincoln were anything less than biological surprises. Beethoven, Mozart, and Wagner could no more bave than Shakespeare or Michael Angelo. The surprises of sainthood were no less remarkable than those of genius. St. Francis d'Assisi, Catherine of Siena, and Florence Nightingale had no ancestry for their character and their work.

"In our time, less than ever before in the world's history, is there any definite relation between social efficiency and physical fitness. Some of the most efficient individuals have their good will and alliance for the days to come, and there is no telling what might have happened during the struggle between Frence and French for supermanve on this continent if, in addition to the French, the English had had to contend against the powerful Six National for the first supermanuel for the modern intellect. Here there is no telling what the formanuel for the formanuel formanuel formanuel for the formanuel for the formanuel for the formanuel formanuel formanuel for the formanuel formanuel formanuel for the formanuel formanuel

his generation. Charles Kingsley "The great problem of the world," was the prophet of muscular Chrisdid not think it worth while to 'een' Sir Isaac Newton. They could not comply with adopting the Greek plan of throwing away unpromising in fants.

Problem Would Vanish.

"The most valuable work that should be undertaken by those interested in eugenics is to apply the sense of social solidarity, to the proper care of those children who are born into the world under the terms that now obtain. were well born, with a wider knowledge of hygiene, a better distribution of wealth and leisure, and a higher sense of personal responsi bility on the part of the parents, the problem of heredity, from a physical point of ... view, would ... probable

vanish "Dr. Chappin, of the children's den partment of the Graduates' Hospital in New York, investigated 600 cases of children admitted to this institution: They were a sorry lot, gathered together from the slums of New and suffering from maimed, dwarfed. and depleted bodies. But when their history was carefully traced out it was found that only 21 out of the 600 were badly born. The period of infancy among the poor is not only characterized by a terrible death rate, but foul air, improper food, and worse cooking. Sickness and accident rob those who survive of that measure of strength and beauty which is their

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[Boster Transcript.] The young wife had given her husband been born with bad bodies, and have a dance. "You've improved wonderfully been doomed to poor health. When Jack." she said as they sat down, "Don'

