DR. BRIGGS TEACHINGS.

A great deal has been heard, of late, about Dr. Briggs and his alleged heresies. The discussion of the teachings of this Preabyterian professor has not been confined to presbyteries and general assemblies. He nas been tried and judged, and acquitted or excommunicated, at hundreds of fireside by people who have but a hazy notion r as to what really are the doctrines promu

by the arch-heretic. It is said, among other thing, that holds that reason has somethin g to do with the conversion of sinners, and that he be lieves that there are mistal es in the Bible. This is enough to conder a him in the esti mation of very many g' sod people, who begrace, and that rep son is rather an obstacle than a help to it progress; and it is one of the first articly a of their ereed that the Bible, from the firr A verse of the first chapter of Genesis, to the last verse of the last chapter of Revelations, is without flaw or error of any kind. "To say," they reason, "that ther d can be a mistake in the Bible, on any su oject whatever, is to andermine its authority, for if it is not to be relied upon on matters say, of science and chrone what warrant have we fer believing that it can be relied upon in other matters " People who reason in this way put an end to all argument by declaring that there can be no mistakes in

the Bible, for it is divinely inspired. We are not surprised, therefore, people who hold these views and who argue in this way are horrified when they read the following quotation from one of Dr.

riggs' works: .
"Who shall say that God may not have spoken with divine authority to Socrates and Plato and other Grecian sages through the forms of the reason, and thus prepared the Greek and Roman world for the advent.

Saints. There would, doubless, be many among them whem plous church members regard as having lived and died in the gall of below the first joint until after the danger from the frost, and were leading to below the first joint until after the danger from the frost, and we will then send you are not satisfied, we will also feed cattle how fast it travels and by what means it is conveyed from place to place. In constitute of the city presenting the committee with how fast it travels and by what means it is conveyed from place to place. In constitute frost, and were held in bondage. This is, in fact, the how fast it travels and by what means it is conveyed from place to place. In constitute with how fast it travels and by what means it is conveyed from place to place. In constitute with how fast it travels and by what means it is conveyed from place to place. In constitute with how fast it travels and by what means it is conveyed from place to place. In constitute with how fast it travels and by what means it is conveyed from place to place. In constitute with how fast it travels and by what means it is conveyed from place to place. In constitute with how fast it travels and by what means it is conveyed from place to place. In constitute with how fast it travels and by what means it is conveyed from place. In constitute with how fast it travels and by what means it is conveyed from place. In constitute with how fast it travels and by what means it is conveyed from place. In constitute with how fast it travels and by what means it is conveyed from place. In constitute with how fast it travels and by what means it is conveyed from place. In constitute with how fast it travels and by what means it is conveyed from place. In constitute with how fast it travels and by what means it is conveyed from place. In constitute with how fast it travels and by what means it is conveyed from place. In constitute with how fast it travels and by what means it is conveyed from place. In constitute with how fast it travels and by what

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admitting that his teachings are heterodox He turns round on his critics and accuse them of holdin's opinions which are not war-ranted by the standards of Presbyterianism, and he quo' es Calvin and Luther and orand the f are wrong. He is, no doubt, a in the country. That, according to so me

THERE IS ROOM ENOUGH.

Fears are expressed that too many people are coming to North America, and the Gov nments, both of the United States and people getting crowded on this continent? and the capitalists are not disposed to run without any reason, to condemn the Salisbury Government, to condemn the Salisbury Government, and the inhabitants becoming too numerous many risks. They lock their money up until to condemn the Salisbury Government, and the capitalists are not disposed to run without any reason, to condemn the Salisbury Government, to condemn the Salisbury Government, and the capitalists are not disposed to run without any reason, to condemn the Salisbury Government, and the capitalists are not disposed to run without any reason, to condemn the Salisbury Government, and the capitalists are not disposed to run without any reason, to condemn the Salisbury Government, and the capitalists are not disposed to run without any reason, to condemn the Salisbury Government, and the capitalists are not disposed to run without any reason, to condemn the Salisbury Government, and the capitalists are not disposed to run without any reason, to condemn the Salisbury Government, and the capitalists are not disposed to run without any reason, to condemn the Salisbury Government, and the capitalists are not disposed to run without any reason, the capitalists are not disposed to run without any reason, and the capitalists are not disposed to run without any reason, and the capitalists are not disposed to run without any reason, and the capitalists are not disposed to run without any reason, and the capitalists are not disposed to run without any reason, and the capitalists are not disposed to run without any reason, and the capitalists are not disposed to run without any reason, and the capitalists are not disposed to run without any reason and run with run without any reason and run without any reason and run with run witho in proportion to the area of cultivatable land and other means of subsistence? This land and other means of subsistence? This couraging. But in the meantime the is an important question, and the man who answers it clearly and intelligibly does the people of the United States and Canada

Mr. Edward Atkinson has attempted to do this in the May number of the Forum. paper that there is room enough on this It may now be on its way to the West ontinent for all the people that are on it and a great many more. He proves, in-deed, that the United States has land terrors. Cholera is a dirt disease. Its home enough to support many times its present is in those cities of the East in which the

Mr. Atkinson reproduces part of a conversation which he had with an English gentleman who was under the impression nearly all occupied, and that it would soon its spread and development; that is, in the have very little breadstuffs to export to dirtiest places. It follows from this, that foreign countries. To show him how far he those cities which are cleanest have least to that work:

the forms of the reason, and thus prepared the Greek and Roman world for the advent of Christ, in a lesser degree, yet no less truly than He prepared the chosen people of Israel."

Here Mr. Briggs elevates to the rank of prophet heathens who perhaps never heard of the Bible or the way of salvation. Sound Presbyterians would, certainly, be surprised and shocked to see Dr. Briggs' calendar of Saints. There would, doubtless, be many among them whom pious church members

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Dr. Brigg's opinions as to the place occupied by reason in the work of salvation is, however, in the eyes of the great majority of the members of the Church in which he is a teacher, a mild and harmless speculation compared with his teachings, with regard to the inspiration of the Bible and its infalliblity or "inerrancy." His book the "Bible, Church and Reason," contains the following passage:

"When we assert that the Scriptures are the only infallible rule of faith and practice, we affirm that they are infallible in all matters of Divine revelation, in all things where men need infallible guidance from God. We do not thereby claim that a writer dwelling in Palestine had an infallible knewledge of countries he had never visited, of dates of events beyond his own experience, where he had to rely upon tradition

What is here said of the United States

as any other book that treats of the same or similar subjects. The reader is at liberty to accept what recommends itself to his to accept what recommends itself to his reason, and to reject, on one ground or another, what he considered an authors, which has a most every country. This reasonable. Dr. Briggs theory of an all Bradstreet's complains that there is too may be good rationalism, but it is our timp not good Presbyterianism.

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ulation of idle funds at every banking sible peop is believed that Parliament de center and the dearth of employment there-for. This situation is shared alike by Lonserved ' he snub it received don and New York." This is a singular state es Calvin and Luther and oronfessions to prove that he is right growl about there being too much money skilful dislectician, but we are very sure he is no found is no a skilful enough to bring the vast body of Presbyterians round to his opinions.

In the country. That, according to me House had to submit to from Mr. Giad-scholl stone, and no judicious person, would, be a sheer impossibility. But this plethora of money is an evil. It is a bad sign. It but the majority which supports Sir John shows that there is very little me the country for the surplus money to do. Business is dull, improvements are not being made, new resources are not being opened up.
And this is the case nearly always when times are hard. There is plenty of money in the country, but it is idle. The owners consider, and which the Imperial Parlia-ment is, and it would be offensive, because, some restraint upon immigration. Are of money are, for the mement, discouraged there any grounds for these fears? Are The openings for safe investments are few without any reason, it goes out of its way times get better and business looks more en-

plethora of money."

The cholera is raging in India and Persia. This dreadful disease travels at a rapid rate. cience has, we are happy to know, dewas astray, and to give him some idea of the food-producing capabilities of the United States, he said:

"If you will send from England and Scotland intelligent and industrious men to occupy that portion of a single state of the United States by which it exceeds the Empler of Germany in area, comprising a little sait is. This is now so well known that presently return to you from that now unoccupied territory the Intelligent of the United States by united States by which it exceeds the Empler of Germany in area, comprising a little whenever there is any fear of cholera a generally observed, need a visitation of the disease, terrible as it is. This is now so well known that whenever there is any fear of cholera a generally observed, need as it is. This is now so well known that whenever there is any fear of cholera a general deaning up takes place. Such cleansing is made clear—and a thorough discussion for the tariff question must now make it is good as far as it goes, but it would be far dome." fear from the cholers. Cities that are well

ON ITS TRAVELS.

the smallpox was imported from China. It cholera from India. If it comes and finds the citizen unprepared, it may do much harm; if when it arrives here it finds nothing to feed on, it may pass over without hurting any one. The importance of preparing in time cannot be overrated. Be-sides, cholera or no cholera, it is best to have the city clean.

THE ELEVENTH COMMANDMENT.

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Mr. Smalley, the veteran London corre If the present House of Commons should be so foolish and presumptuous as to pass ar. Devlin's resolution, it would, most likely, get such another snub as a previous perhaps, a more intimate acquaintance with British politics than any living American on either side of the Atlantic. He is a great House had to submit to from Mr. Glad admirer of Lord Salisbury, and his sympathies are with the Unionist party. Fer men enjoy better opportunities of knowing what is going on in the political world Great Britain than he. therefore, about the prospects of the different parties in Great Britain is entitled to nsideration. In his telegraphic letter to the Tribune, a little more than a week ago

but courtesy and kindness. CAMPAIGN LITERATURE.

The Democratic party of the United States will have, in the coming election, a powerful ally in Henry George. Tariff Reform is the principal plank of the Democratic platform, and George is an out-and-ou free trader. He wields the pen of a ready writer, and his style is exceedingly simple pure and clear. He has the faculty of making a dry subject attractive, and of divest people live in filth and squalor, cities that ing an ugly proposition of all its unpleasant are not drained and in which sanitary pre- features. But George goes much further cautions are unknown. In its progress than the free traders. In his book "Proround the world the cholera does most harm tection and Free Trade," which is being cirwhere the conditions are most favorable to culated in the United States as a campaign

"Property in land is as indefensible doomed." If property in land is as indefensible as

property in man, it follows that it is as much their lands as it was to free the men who in a better situation. Now, what is to him the duty of the State to take from men were held in bondage. This is, in fact, the doctrine which Henry George teaches. He convince American farmers that it is just as slave. The teachings of the man who de-clares that land owning is no better than slave-holding will, we should say, hardly become popular with the farmers and city land owners of the United States.

THE SITUATION IN GREAT BRIT-

The question of Home Rule for Ireland is admittedly a difficult one. It is one on which houest and able men, who have had when the had to rely upon tradition or doubtful or imperfect human record, where he had to rely upon tradition or doubtful or imperfect human record, where he had to rely upon tradition or doubtful or imperfect human record, where he had to rely upon tradition or doubtful or imperfect human record, where he had to rely upon tradition or doubtful or imperfect human record, where he had to rely upon tradition or doubtful or imperfect human record, where he had to rely upon tradition or doubtful or imperfect human record, where he had to rely upon tradition or doubtful or imperfect human record, where he had to rely upon tradition or doubtful or imperfect human record, where he had to rely upon tradition or doubtful or imperfect human record, where he had to rely upon tradition or doubtful or imperfect human record, where he had to rely upon tradition or doubtful or imperfect human record, where he had the best opportunities of observation, extended over a long series of years, differ widely in opinion. The Home Rule question of the Conservative party, in its many of them did not keep their word the best opportunities of observation, extended over a long series of years, differ widely in opinion. The Home Rule question of a dissolution and the work of Parliament are preparing for the general elections. The men who have split into two sections. The men who have split the best opportunities of observation, extended over a long series of years, differ widely in opinion. The Home Rule question of a dissolution and the work of Parliament are preparing for the general elections. The men who have split the best intended over a long series of years, differ widely in opinion. The Home Rule question of a dissolution and the best intended over a long series of years, differ widely in opinion. The Home Rule question of a dissolution and the best intended over a rstood that the appeal to the peo-

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gnoring them and of taking a partial and one-sided view of the question. It is men like Sir John Gorst who will bring about eforms when they are effected -men who ndent of the New York Tribune, has, are large minded enough to review a sub ject in all its bearings, and who see the necessity of giving due consideration to the rights and interests of all concerned. Sir John Gorst is not a friend of the workingman for election purposes only. He has een for years engaged in the work of find What he says, ing some way to better the condition of the working classes. He was the represents tive of Great Britain at the Berlin Labo Convention, and not very long ago i

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ther than act inconsistently with the he said : "Mr. Gladstone is expected to come back tand he had taken on the labor question. with a majority, but a majority too small to enable him to carry Home Rule, or such SHOULD SHE "OBEY?" ome Rule as he wishes; too sma "One of two must still obey, Nancy, Nancy, Is it man or woman, say, My spouse, Nancy!" awe the House of Lords; too small for permanent power. He will be obliged to produce some more of the Home Rule Bill; he duce some more of the Home Rule Bill; he will fail to carry it, and another general election will follow at no very long interval. Such is the theory of prudent politicians, but to put it into the form of a positive prophecy is what no prudent person will do." A good many have objected to the obey" in the marriage service. They ask Conjectures as to the result of an election, even when they are made by the best in formed men, are not to be implicitly relied

upon, but this estimate of an American gen eman, whose business it is to watch close ly the trend of public events and to gauge the current of public opinion, may be taken as fair and intelligent.

AN ELECTION ESTIMATE.

# A SUGGESTION.

The bequest of the late John George Taylor to the Protestant Orphan's Home was a noble one. It is difficult to imagin better use that a man could make of the savings of his lifetime than to provide home for homeless orphan children. His money will be spent in giving the unproected little ones shelter and in shielding them from the many dreadful temptation o which the destitute and friendless every country are exposed. The memor of this kind-hearted man will be honore as long as the building erected by his money endures. No man, no matter what his po sition or his talents may be, need wish for nobler monument.

The Committee of Management have ver properly decided to expend the money lef clearly the inferior she will obey her husby Mr. Taylor in building a new Orphanage band when he chooses to exercise his authority naturally. It does not take her long to find out that her husband is her superior in intellect and force of character, and she consequently looks up to him and is proud to subordinate her will to his. sions the Christian world would have to be completely revolutionized before it would accept them.

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Langley Lodge, No. 13, K. of P., was it women who complain of the matrimonial yoke and who think and say that the obligation on the part of the wife to obey her busband is a relic of that barbarous time bers of the lodge came down by steam would be almost as easy to import the iniquitous in every way to own a farm or a singuitous in every way to own a farm or a sife from a living man has a value which it building lot as it is to be the possessor of a building lot as it is to be the possessor of a building lot as it is impossible to attach to any legacy. What we suggest may be a great sacrifice but it is one that will be made in a good cause. 'No better disposition could possibly be made of the ground, and the donor will have the satisfaction of knowing that nothing can be more improbable than that what he gives

away will be wasted or put to an ignoble

THE DEMOCRATIC CONSERVATIVE. The democratic Conservative is becoming declared that they would not repeat it a power in Great Britain. Lord Randolph Churchill is supposed to be the leader of this section of the Conservative party but when they took the marriage yow. A good been printed and are now being circular than they would not repeat it mittee have completed their task copies of the constitution and by-laws the time section of the Conservative party but when they took the marriage yow. A good been printed and are now being circular than they would not repeat it mittee have completed their task copies of the constitution and by-laws they took the marriage yow.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

The Westminster Woollen Mills Sold -Corporal Punishment in Publie Schools.

Vancouver's Water Supply-Landing a 52-lb. Salmon-Work of the Licensing Courts.

VANCOUVER, June 15.—A popular banker said to have lost large private means by speculation, has resigned his position and speculation, has resigned his position and gone south.

The Manor House is in the hands of the aw with the prospect of its financial diffi-culties being adjusted favorably to the pre

culties being adjusted favorably to the present managment.

The charge of T.W. Clark against Principal McGarrigal, for whipping the former's son in the public school, is likely to fall, it the facts are said to have been misrepresented to Mr. Clark.

The Crematory will be repaired and extra precautions taken against fire.

Tenders for laying the new water pipes the narrows were: McGillivray

why should the woman promise to obey?"
Who knows whether or not the man is fit
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to command? And why should the wife be presumed by the Church to be the inferior of her husband? This is not always or even frequently the case. The wife, it is contended, is often the superior of her husband intellectually and morally. To force such a woman to promise that she will obey her husband is to compel her to take a pledge which cannot and will not in the nature of things be carried out. The bigger mind and the stronger nature will take command. Lake City, will probably locate here: the the stronger nature will take command take City, will probably locate here; the whether they are possessed by the man or Goods will not be allowed to be displayed which the promise given by the bride to

outside of stores to-morrow.

Hon. J. A. Turner will open a branch obey had become the most transparent and even the most ridicubar was held in the Court House yesterday afternoon for the purpose of organization It was finally resolved to form a society that he naturally and willingly assumed a be known as the Vancouver Law Association. Mr. John Campbell was elected president, and Mr. D. G. Marshall secre-

for guidance freely and followed her advice as willingly and as promptly as if he were the one who at the altar had promised to obey.

On the other hand, where the woman is ial specimen. Mr. A. H. B. Macgowan, secretary of t

Horticultural Society and Fruit Growe Association, has received a letter from M. H. Croft, M.P.P., commending highly H. Croft, M.P.P., commending highly the annual report of the Association, especial the appendix on insect pests.

NEW WESTMINSTER, June 15 .- The o intellectual point of view equal or nearly Westminster woollen mills were sold to-de equal that the duty of obedience on the part of the wife becomes hard. She con-

husband is a relic of that barbarous time when the man presumed upon his physical strength to keep his womenkind in slavery—the time when women did all the drudgery and were looked upon as chattels that the strength to keep his womenkind in slavery—the time when women did all the drudgery and were looked upon as chattels. to be disposed of according to the will and pleasure of the lords of creation.

With McKay at Vancouver on Satt Ordinary skiffs will be used; distance miles. The stakes are \$200.

There has been for years a strong dis- A general organization meetin like to the word obey in the marriage Central Farmers Institute will be service, so strong, that some women have the City Hall here on Wednesday declared that they would not repeat it inst., at 3 o'clock. The provisionar

NANAIMO.June 13.-A young m becoming somewhat despondent, con suicide, and had the deadly drug in h sion. He first attempted to take sion. He list attempte as the bartender. s actions, refused to give him the dri-tired to his room and the police for packages of morphine on his person, ing taken care of, and it is though he all right again. The steamship Romulus arrived, load 4,500 tons of coal. The Col

THE SMALLPOX I The Vancouver World do all the harm it can to Y senseless gossip and stup smallpox in Victoria, bu room for our City Heal on the subject. It indee have seen Dr. Milne's www have vet to see any diction of the statement (its correspondents') lette any other officer." In shall be no mistake abo that the World shall h circulating false reports a in Victoria in the form from correspondents or

tions we publish below a To THE EDITOR:-In an enquiries concerning the in this city, I have to say in my last letter to you. the two cases were of a v and the convalescents the end of this week.

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In the debate on the was seen, what is very u supporters of the Government refused to follow their le are not what are calle whose principles are lax ance to their party ca upon. They are, on the and consistent Conserva their political lives one even to susp Mr. Dalton McCar O'Brien had the slight Liberalism. Yet both it to be their duty to ment's Redistribution n

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"At the risk of incur by bitter experience is a the risk of that sort more than once I have b this House, I support the believe it to be a right I am entirely free from was made by the hon. berland (Mr. Dickey) of manner unbecoming my because at the earliest I gave the leader of the tinetly to understand the posed to this measure. doctrine laid down by the ways, by which it appearmen on the Treasury be lute and unswerving obe hests, no matter what hon, gentleman said it sed by hon. ge expect implicit obedie en on their own Now, sir, if that trine upheld by the on the Treasury be glad to have this oppormy entire dissent from a free representative of not sent here, as I have a support the sent the sent triangle of the sent triangle of the sent triangle sent tri

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## A PIONEER'S Our Ottawa corresp

Mr. Samuel Wilmot himself for the new year. The new regul licenses are concerne on those of last year, change is not due to gentlemen who, in th cles, worked hard bring it about. The Wilmot plumes himse is the one with respe the offal. He, no do has been able to put outspoken canners to venience and expense can do, and has done effectively and without or injury to those banks. It is not the

"Drest in a little bri Most ignorant of w has played fantastic will not be the last. of petty triumph now when all intelligent light in which he app