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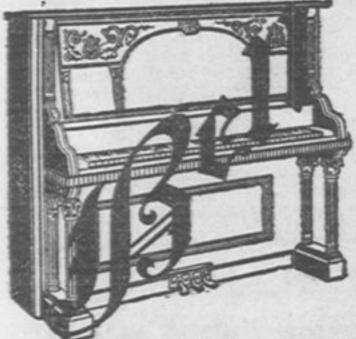
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The Establishment of God's Kingdom on Earth-Articles Bearing on Church Work at Kome and Abroad-Carefully Selected Contributions will be Received for Publication in this Column.

THINGS THAT CANNOT FAIL (By Rev. [Washington Gladden.) In the bitter waves of woe. Beaten and tossed about By the suiten winds that blow From the desolute shores of doubt.

When the anchors that faith have Are dragging in the gale,

To the things that cannot fail. I know that right is right, That it isn't good to lie. That love is better than spite, And a neighbor than a spy.

I am quietly nolding fast

I know that passion needs The leash of a sober mind; I know that generous deeds Some sure reward will find.

In the darkest night of the year, Courage is better than fear. Faith is truer than doubts

And fierce though the fiends may

And long though the angels hide, know that truth and right Have the universe on their wide. -J. M. L. Bridgewater, Mass POVERTY AND THRIFT.

For eighteen years past Father Flynn has labored amongst the poor in St. Ann's parish in Montreal, and he is therefore somewhat qualified to "mean that these people are besot- man of deep piety, great energy and "ted drunkards, but they have de- force of character, as well as a clear 'veloped the habit of drinking al- and most instructive speaker. His 'coholic liquors, and its constant in- sermons are marked by originality, dulgence forms one of the largest breadth of thought and intense earnitems of expense in their budget. "One proof of the amount spent on 'liquor in this district is the fact "that we have seventy-four saloons "in St. Ann's parish and that there "is not one of them but is doing a "very flourishing business and en-"riching its owner at the expense of rucceeeding Rev. C. Burnett, wito 'the laboring poor."

BAITING A CLERGIMAN. Bancroft Times; "A low, miserable creature, who should be drammed out of the community. In my opinion he has been monkeying with his parishioners in the confessional." This was the complimentary manner in lictor for the Licensed Victualiers' Association, referred to Rev. Fathcently, when P. J. Doyle, of Maymooth was on the carpet on a change form of sixteen pages. of selling liquor without a license. Had Father McIneruey been in the court it is not likely that Mr. Haver- Church Society obtained £9,601 in son would have made such a statesition that he does. This is the now engaging attention. same gentleman who admitted in the Toronto police court not Jong ago that he had no principles, and he was occasion. His breeding does not appear to be of a very high order.

GOD'S ENCIRCLING LOVE. What a olessed and glorious thing human existence would be it we tuily realized that the infinitely wise and infinitely powerful God loves birthday, the oldest Roman Catholic each one of us, with an intensity in- prelate in America. Bishop McQuiit. finitely beyond what the most fer- of Rochester, and McCloskey, of vid human spirit ever felt toward an- Louisville, are both past eightyother, and with a concentration as if he had none els eto think of! And his love has brought us into being, just that we might be taught to enter into full sympathy with him, receiving his-giving our own - thus entering into the joy of our Lord. This is the hope-the sure and certain-for "the mountains shall part, and the hills be removed; but my kindness shall not depart from thee, neither shall the convenant of my peace be removed, said the Lord that had mercy on thee."-- Thomas Thomas Erskine.

SOME PRETTY LEGENDS. The part that dumb nature took in the crucifixion is peculiarly interesting from the legendary side. It is said that the crown of thorns was woven from branches of the hawthorne, and when Jesus had been nailed to the cross the thorns were pressed into His brow, causing the blood to flow freely. At this the branches of the hawthorne wept at the cruelty forced upon them by the executioners, and Jesus, reading their tears, changed the drops of His blood into flowers. The hawthorne never blossomed before that day. Birds, too, played a part at the erccifixion, according to legend. After Jesus had been nailed to the cross, two birds came and alighted on the extended arms of the instru- the other to the end that man should ment of death.

ful aigrette on its head and a fong. waving tail, then the handsomest of birds, put the wickedest, chirping insuit at the suffering Jesus. with gray plumage, which approached the cross timidly, uttering cries pluck away the thorns. A single drop of blood fell on the breast- of the pitying little grey bird, and

gave the world Robin Red Breast once was made to the magnificent To the bird Jesus said; "Blessed be display and general joy attendant upthou, little bird, which sharest my on the secibration of the Queen's sorrows. May joy accompany thee Jubilee, and later on the mouraful everywhere. Thine eggs shall be toneral procession, when the body of blue as the sky above; thou shalt be the Queen was borne to the sargal the 'bird of God' bearer of good tid- through streets lined with muiti-

To the magpie Jesus said: "Thou shalt be accursed bird; thou shalt The peasants of France, in accordance with this tradition. pierce the head of a magpie with a thorn whenever they catch one.

In Spain the swallow is considered the good bird, and they say that when the Roman soldiers pressed the is seeking to develop in us the noncrown of thorns on Jesus' brow the last manhood, and is working out for swallows came and tried to remove us the noblest destiny. the thorns with their beaks.

A GOOD RECORD Rev. G. W. Henderson, pastor of the Methodist church at Port Hope has accepted the call to Charlotte-st. church in Peterboro. Mr. Henderson will succeed Rev. H. M. Manning, whose term expires in June, 1908. he entered the ministry in 1875, and la- also prevalent, and the people seem bored faithfully for some years in to be engrossed with the gathering the London Conference, having of a little wealth that perishes with charge of two different churches in the gathering." Such were the for-London. He was also stationed at cible words of Rev. Jas. Wallace. Sarnia, Windsor and St. Mary's. Some years ago he was transferred the Presbyterian church. His text to the Bay of Quinte Conference. He was chosen from 1 Thessalonians, was pastor of Cambridge-st. Metha 5th chap. 21st and 22nd verses, 'Hold odist church, Lindsay, and nearly jast for that which is good; aostain three years ago was called to Port from all appearance of evil." speak on the causes of poverty. He Hope. In June, 1908, he will have attributes most of the distress he completed four years' pastorate in daily encounters to the drinking the lakeside town. In 1891, Mr. Henhabits of the people. "I believe," derson was president of the London he says, "that liquor takes fully on -- Conference and in the same year he "third of the income of the average was delegate to the Ecumenical Confamily of laborers. Neither do I ference in London, Eng. He is a

> CHURCH NOTES Rev. H. C. Speller, Guelph, Ont has been called to the puipit of Tabernacle Baptish church, Winnipeg, goes to Vancouver.

Pev. J. D. Simpson, of Perth Avenue Methodist church, Toronto, has accepted an invitation to become partor of Midland Methodist church at the end of the present conter-

Rev. J. J. Redditt will be assistant manager of the Methodist Publishing House. It would be interesting to er McInerney in the police court te- know what he will say when the pripters' devil drops on the floot a

The Colonial and Continental Canada and promises of £3,000 lu:ment, and it came with very poor | ing the past year. The problem of grace from a man occupying the po- evangelization of the Northwest is

In resigning the pastorate of Epiphany Baptist church. New York, Dr. Madison Peters declared the puipit corrainly telling the truth on that to be a "coward's castle," and asserted that ministers are not free to express their honest sentiments against the influence of dishonest ich members.

Archbishop Williams, of Boston, has just celebrated his eighty lifth three, and Cardinal Gibbons will be seventy-three in July.

Testimony is borne to the large place which Ian Maclaren had made for himself in the hearts of the British people by the tributes paid to his memory by representatives of all classes and denominations. The funeral service held in Livarpool on Monday fast was participated in by the Bishop of Liverpool and was attended by thousands.

## SERMONS DELIVERED AT THE CHURCHES LAST SUNDAY.

Evening Post of June 3. Yesterday morning was the occasion of the annual church parade of the Canadian Order of Oddfellows to Cambridge-st. Methodist shurei, in which about seventy-five mambers of the Order took part.

The Rev. Dr. Bishop took his text from Ecclesiastes, 7th chap, and 13th verses, "Consider the work of Goo, who can make that straight which has been made crooked ! the days of prosperity be joyful, and

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hidden for years. Rejoice and enjoy those good things and give thanks to God and recognize His gracious providence, but nave a cure adversity will surely come. God sets the one over against the other-the day of evil over against

the day of good. We see side by side in the world the extremes of t wealth and povery, splendor and + squasor, health and damesse, and in + the same life these alternate. The crooked and the straight compose the texture of ordinary life. Both one over against the other, and it is our wisdom to recognize the hand in the events that transpire. Refertudes of weeping people. God had set the one over against the other.

So generally in human life, then, lose that brilliant aigrette and the is the sorrow and the joy. In it beautiful colors on which thou prid- ail we are to recognize a divine purest thyself so highly. Thy message pose of mercy and love, and accept it shall be only evil, and the rain from as the ordering of His holy will. God beaven shall always fall in thy nest. does all this himself to the "end" that man may not seek to anticipate the conditions of his life, but may learn to trust in the Divine wisdom ad zoodess. Consider the work of God, and see

that in the sorrow and the joys He The choir sang the anthem, "Gent-

ly Lord, oh gently lead us," their voices plending with good effect. AT ST. ANDREW'S. "A great tendency towards mater-

ialism is one of the outstanding features of the 19th and 20th centuries. A tendency towards atheism is used in his last evening's sermontat

Even our fine educational system is drifting in that direction," continued the pastor. "Many care little whether the higher qualities of the mind and spirit, are developed, as long as they get an education whereloy to develop a fortune." We need to guard against drifting with the evil tendencies of the time, and there are more things in life than wealth and success in ousiness."

CHURCH NOTES

Rev. Chas. W. Bishop, B. A., of Calgary, son of Dr. Bishop, of our town, was ordained to the work of the ministry in connection with the Alberta Conference, just closed.

Bishop Reeve stayed at Wapushaw, a far north post, with a family in a risck which possessed but two beds. In one the good man of the house slept with his wife, seven children, and the hired man, while the revorend bishop slept in the other.

Rev. Dr. Vickers, of Cannington. preached in All Saints church, in that town, last Sunday week, the fifty-fourth anniversary of his ordination to the Church of England priesthood. Dr. Vickers, who retired from active ministry some years ngs. was one of the early incumbents of

## OBITUARY.

John Bate, Lindsay. The death, of Mr. John Bate, of the north ward, which took place on on May 27th, adds another to the long list of Lindsay pioneers whose tew years. The deceased had been ill for some months and a fatal ending was not unexpected owing to his advanced age, yet the news of his demise came as a shock to many old friends and comrades and our citizens generally.

The late John Bate came to Canada from Devonshire, Eng., in 1830, being then only 14 years of age. Setling first in Port Hope, he obrained employment in a bakery, where he spent several years. Hearing that Lindsay was a growing town he removed here a couple of years previous to the big fire and established the baking business which he conducted until a few years ago, when it was taken over by his con, Mr. Jeff Bate, who had practically been in control for some time previous Mr. Bate was a consistent member of Cambridge-st. Methodist church, and enjoyed the respect and esteem of all with whom he came, in contact. In politics he was a firm believer in the tenets of the great Conservative

Mrs. Bate predeceased her husband in 1900. A family of one daughter and three sons survive-Miss Anne, Jasper Bate, of town, and Robert, of say, including Mr. Walter Smith, O,

The funeral on Wednesday was largely attended. Interment took place at Riverside.

## Frank White, Montreal.

in its serious form had not been of formed with all the prison rules. in the day of adversity consider. long duration. The fifth son of Mr. wore the prison clothes. I did pri-God also sets the one over against Richard White, of the Gazette, he son work. Thus I learned the value find nothing after him." In prosper- was born on September 22, 1874. At- of the sentences I was to meter out One was a magpie, with a beauti- ity be joyful, wisely, thankfully and ter passing through Bishop's College later on. I got to know what a thoughtfully, but in adversity con- School, Lennoxville, Mr. White took week, a months a year, in jail meant. sider, do not repine as we are dis- the science course at McGill, gradu- As a result I am more merciful than posed to do, but take with a reflect ating in 1897. After spending some most judges. I think it would be tive spirit and find out why -reflect years in New York and Boston, he a good thing if every judge before as under the order of providence, and representative in Canada of the while in jail as I did. He would soon as possible, I am selling than a helpful lesson the office would soon as possible, I am selling the while in jail as I did. He would soon as possible, I am selling them became the would soon as possible, I am selling them became the would soon as possible, I am selling them became the would soon as possible, I am selling them became the would soon as possible, I am selling them became the would soon as possible, I am selling them became the would soon as possible, I am selling them became the would soon as possible, I am selling the would soon as possible the would so the would and study with patient resignation. | returned to Montreal in 1906 as the taking office would spend a little prosperity things are all wall. Providence of prison sendence smiles. Times are good now married in October 1903 Helena by le like a carbinate of prison sendence smiles. Times are good now married in October 1903 Helena by le like a carbinate of prison sendence smiles. draw a helpful lesson the of prison sendence smiles. Times are good now married in October, 1903, Helena, be is like a cashier who attempts to throughout our Dominion. God is daughter of the late Dr. Wm. Kempt pay out money in coinage of which duced rates in order to have been of Lindsay. Onto when with two sons the is improved to the late of Lindsay. Onto when with two sons the is improved to the late of Lindsay. revealing threasures that have been of Lindsay, Ont, who, with two sons he is ignorant. In Baden this thing survive him. He was a member of I speak of must be done. Eve He was much esteemed by his friends | er in jail." and acquainthnees, as a quiet and capable man, with the prospect of

good success before him. The above item will elicit the sympathy of many Lindsay, Ops and Emily friends.

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> The Judge in Jall. (Cincinnati Enquirer.)

"I," said an esteemed magistrate, "spent a week in jail before I enter-Montreal Star; Mr. Frank White ed on my judgeship. I ate the pridied, May 28th after an illness that son food. I slept in a cell. I conthe Canadian Society of Civil Engin judge in Baden before he takes ! eers, For some years he belonged to seat on the bench is required by law the Duke of Connaught's Hussars, to pass weeks like a common prison-

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