

Month in China Are Dying

Without God." O Church of the living God ! Awake from thy sinful sleep ! Dost thou not hear you awful cry

Still sounding o'er the deep?

Is it nought that one out of every three (He it said to our disgrace) Should in China die having never heard

The gospel of God's grace? Can'st shut thine ear to th' awful sound, The voice of thy brother's blood ? are dying without God!"

. speak not of the noble few Who the gospel sickle wield, And reap some sheaves with weary hand On the edge of the harvest field; For beyond their utmost efforts Four hundred millions lie, To reach them ere they die !

And a thousand preachers were all too But hear, oh! hear ye for yourselves The voice of your brother's blood: "A million a month in China Are dying without God!" Go, go, for the Saviour sends thee

To call from the distant East The idolaters for whom He died To his heavenly marriage feast. The gospel that thou bearest The power of God shall prove. To triumph o'er the souls of men By th' omnipotence of love, And remember, while thou ling'rest, The voice of thy brother's blood : "A million a month in China Are dying without God!"

And ye who cannot go, oh! help With the wondrous weapon, prayer; While ye uplift your hands at home, The Cross shall triumph there. And give you freely from your store To the warriors in the field: The more you give, to you the more Barrel and cruse shall yield. So only can you cleanse your hands "For a million a month in China

Are dying without God!"

Piety and Probity.

The "Ten Words" have been variously classified. The Larger Catechism states that the four first commandments contain our duty to God, and the other six our duty to man, but this is not selfevident. The contention that the fifth has a closer relation to the first four than to the last five has much to be said in its favor. We should not greatly err if we followed the ancients in assigning to filial love the name "piety," and if we thus relate the fifth commandment the two tables become symmetrical and may be classified as duties of piety and duties bearing on probity.

"If any man wishes to get a true idea of the conduct expected in ancient Israel of a just, upright, pious, sensible man he must not first turn his attention to the commandments in the Pentateuch. We must first of all study the ideal figures of the patriarchs, and the traits most prominent in the greatest religious characters of the earlier ages." That is another way of saying that the ideals of the commandments were illustrated in actual life before they were engraven on tables of stone, and it is also true that the lives of the saints form the best commentary on the Ten Words, If we would appreciate the beauty and sweetness of filial obedience and reverence we must linger over the lives of men like Isaac and Joseph. The contrast may be seen in the undutiful Absalom, whose tomb every youthful Jew

to this day is rightfully taught to scorn. A promise of long life and prosperity is attached to the virtue which the ancients called "piety." It is to be interpreted in the national more than in the individual sense. The family is the basis of the State, and without due submission to parental authority there can be no stable foundation for the nation.-Robert Martin.

The Unfinished Life.

I feel in myself the future life, I am like a forest which has more than once been cut down. The new shoots are stronger and livelier than ever. I am rising, I know, towards the sky. The sunshine is on my head. The earth gives me itse generous sap, but heaven lights me with the reflection of unknown worlds. You say the soul is nothing but the resultant of bodily powers. Why, then, is my soul the more luminous when my bodily powers begin to fail? Winter is on my head and eternal spring is in my heart. Then I breathe at this hour the fragrance of the lilac, the violets, and the roses as at twenty years. The nearer I approach the end, the plainer I hear around me the immortal symphonies of the worlds which invite me. It is marvellous, yet simple. It is a fairy tale and it is history. For half a century I have been writing my thoughts in prose, verse, history, philosophy, drama, romance, tradition, satire, ode, song- I have tried all, But I feel I have not said the thousandth part of what is in me. When I go down to the grave I can say, like so many others-"I have finished my day's work;" but I cannot say- "I have finished my life." My day's work will begin again the next morning. The tomb is not a blind alley; it is a thoroughfare. It closes in the twilight to open with the dawn. I improve every hour because I love this world as my Fatherland, My work is only a beginning. My monument is hardly above its foundation. I would be glad to see it mounting for ever. The thirst for the infinite proves infinity.-Victor Hugo.

A Single Flower. A single flower is sometimes better than two. One pansy has been known to brighten a whole house. A young woman in town who takes delight in giving flowers to her friends confines herself as a rule to just one. If the friend is ill she gets one luscious rose, a spray of lilies one perfect chrysanthemum, or some other such flower. Of pansies, sweet peas, nasturtiums, etc., she takes

"I would not like to take so few." friend remarked to her thoughtfully one !

"No?" she replied. "Sometimes I am thought stingy, I suppose; but I have learned that ordinarily I get more en joyment out of one flower or a few than many. There is propriety in all things. I would not think of sending a single flower or a tiny bunch to a debutante for instance; I would get the biggest m purs; would afford, but when it is mere ly a token of remembrance, and 'I think of you and wish you well,' of one woma to another, I prefer a few. If it is formal affair the many must rule. It the informal sweetness of it that I like for one thing and for another the beauty of the flowers themselves. I have a vase at home that holds a single pansy. revel in that vase with its posy. Two would spoil it."-Buffalo Express.

MEAT INSPECTION.

REGULATIONS FOR PHILADELPHIA SLAUGHTER HOUSES.

Shops Also Guarded-Provision for Cleanliness in Buildings and Employees and Plenty of Fresh Air.

(Philadelphia Record.)

The most stringent regulations for the spection of slaughter houses and places where meats, poultry and fish are prepared for use and sold as food are included in the new rules made public by the Bureau of Health yesterday. So many safeguards, in the nature of sanitary restrictions and precautions, are placed around the sale and pre-

paration of meats, fish and game that in the future, even in the summer months, eau, is taken up entirely with slaughter house regulations, which provide that all houses, as well as stores and shops where meats are sold must be licensed and conducted under sold must be licensed and conducted under

the supervision of inspectors from the Health | who are not afraid to take off their Bureau. Any of the large number of in- coats and work. The Canadians have spectors, whose duty it will be to make frequent trips to all places where meats are not got one-half the contempt for the ty, do you?' I asked. quent trips to all places where meats are quent trips to all places where meats are Englishman out here that I and a lot found him not guilty,' spoke up one of pect the buildings for the purpose of making complete examination of the premises at any time that they see fit. The owners of the places of business can make no alterative in England. I met three Englishthe places of business can make no ancia-tions or changes without a special permit, men (Cockneys) in Edmonton last Kansas City Star. which will be granted after the proper of-ficials pass upon the proposed improve-

No one is permitted to live in any build- staring them in the face; but that was Be Your Own Doctor No one is permitted to live in any buildings will have to be specially fitAll buildings will have to be specially fitfor Mr. Englishman, even at 9s a day,

Discusses—Itching, Bleeding Piles—if the Blood and appliance making it possible to keep the house clean must be supplied. The floors the most they got in London. They were, must be clean and washed frequently, while like 'Midland Man,' going back to run thin and nervous cure yourself at home with stored must be tight and smooth and free from projections or crevices for the accumu-

The cooling and storage rooms and ice boxes must be completely shut off and supplied with a system of ventilation for fresh outdoor air. All the rooms in which meat is prepared, cured, packed, stored, handled or exposed must be lighted and ventilated. All parts of the building must be painted or whitewashed and kept in a thoroughly sanitary condition. The inspectors are empowered to have taken from the buildings any old tables or tools that for any reason cannot be kept in a cleanly or sanitary condition. All wagons, trucks, and drays, as well as all knives, cleavers and other tools, must be

Dressed carheasses cannot be transported through the streets exposed to view and to contamination by dust and insects, but all gloves. carcasses must be completely enveloped in wrappers of canvas while in transit. The clothing of operatives must be of a material easily cleansed and must be washed daily, while employees will be required to keep their hands clean while handling meats. The regulations governing meat shops pro-vide that they shall all be kept scrupulously clean, and that during the summer months all doors and windows opening into such shops shall be effectively protected against tan entrance of flies by the use of screens. No meats shall be permitted to stand or hang in the open air exposed to insects or street must be under glass or fly netting, and in summer properly iced to prevent spoiling. All blocks and stands must be kept clean by frequent scrapings and washings, while scales, knives and iomplements must be cleaned at the close of the day's business. Meat cutters must be cleanly dressed and free from contagious diseases; while no re-fuse, scraps, bones, rancid fat or decaying flesh shall be kept in the ice-box with fresh meat. The custom of wrapping meats in old newspapers or in wrapping paper that soiled or that hus been used for other purposes is expressly prohibited. Shopkeepers

the same room in which meats are exposed The regulations governing pork packing smoking, canning, pickling, sausage making and scrapple making provide that all estab-Mehments used for these purposes shall be constructed so as to admit of the mainten-

Offensive features such as butchering, hog scalding and scraping, fat boiling and smoking, or any other process likely to taint or contaminate fresh meats shall be confined o separate apartments.

The making of sausage in a killing room to specially interdicted, while the cleansing of entrails for use in sausage making in the same room in which the sausage The regulations governing fish houses

provide that boxes, stalls or other recep-ticles shall be of impervious material and kept clean. The floors, cellings and walls of the shop must also be cleaned frequently. and in cases where field are cleaned or dressed, a metal-sheathed box must be placed to catch the refuse, blood and drippings. The tioors of the shope are to be flushed and employees of the public printing plant are under cultivation now 517,000 acres, scrubbed daily. Outdoor fish markets must be screened against files and other insects at Manilla. They line up to deposit on producing 11,905,000 bushels. The crop and from dust and other street refuse at all | pay days.

The regulations governing poultry shops and killing places provide that live poultry must not be kept in the same stores or shoproom with milk, meats or groceries; nor shall crates used for shipping live poultry be permitted in the store-rooms. Rooms used for taking poultry must be kept clean. If as many as 200 fewls are killed each week a special killing room must be provided with impervious floors and walls and with such special equipment as is necessary to conduct the business in a sanitary manner.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

A FEW HINTS TO THEM BY ONE language of the heart. OUT HERE.

Mr. Percy R. Bartiett, of Bullion, Cariboo, British Calumbia, sends the following interesting letter to the editor of expression, "exerlasting strength," but the Etrmingham Daily Post: before me your toue of April 5th last, has been brought out with cent out to me by friends in Birming- clearness since reading of the circumham, and I wish to answer 'A Midland stances under which the lines were Man's' complaint about Canada, I have written. There is not far from the been out some four years. I landed in place where Toplady used to serve as Montreal an utter stranger on a Thursday; I was introduced on the dock to by the side of the road. In the midst. some Canadiane, who invited me to go round to their office, and one of them is a deep cleft. One day, in passing took a day off to show me the city and to put we in the way of work, which through his influence I got at once, They could not do enough for me Montreal; nothing was too much trouble for a Capadian to take to help along a new Englishmen. I decided to come Wost, and arrived at Vancouver, also friendisse. I got an introduction to a manager of a saw mill, and meeting him a few days later he asked me if I was not working yet; I said I was not, so he said I had better come and work for him till sewething better turned up. started on Monday, and on Taursday he came to me and told me to go and apply te s man who wented an electrical engineer, and cay he sent me. I got the job right away. These are mere incidents out of the many of the way Canadians help along a new chum from England. But the is the whole point: automobile coat and goggles?"-Brook-Go to work, take eny job that is offer- lyn Life. ed you, show them that you mean work, any they will beep you. Any man who When the sluggard would go to the



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could not find work! Why, work was down Canada, instead of running down themselves as being useless. An Englishman is sure of a good chance out here if he is a man; if not, neither his fellow-Englishmen nor Canadians want him here. I know I could not hold the responsible position nor get one-third the salary in England I do here, because over there I would be too young,"

> ---Matching.

There's no limit. Everything may match. Then there are combinations. One girl has parasol and sash match

For occasions every accessory to shoes and stockings usually matches. While matching carries some to absurd limits there are many terrible examples of those who "don't bother" to Mr. Forbes-Lindsay, not less than \$11, keep them in countenance.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Far Eastern Notes.

Mails just received from the Far East state that the Osaka Shosen Kalsha (steamship company) will forego its divi dend for the half year just closed, so as to contribute to the Japanese Volunteer

Customs receipts at Manila in April reached the sum of \$661,507 gold, an increase of \$271,115 gold over April, 1906. Sugar mills are a drug in the Philippines owing to the United States tarwill not be permitted to keep live poultry in

The six great ports of India which received merchandise and idstributed it for consumption and re-export in 1906 were: Calcutta, \$141.470,130; Bombay \$126,048,055; Karachi, \$31,449,085; Rangence of proper sanitary conditions in ev- goon, \$31,109,295; Madras, \$28,896,990. and Chittagong, \$1.027,030.

Though New Zealand bought \$505.455 (import side, in spite of the fact that we worth of pianos, \$28,655 worth of organs | produce about 12,000,000 bushels a year and harmoniums and \$98.115 worth of Peanut imports have grown in value other materials, in 1906, in all \$632,225 from \$6,000 in 1900 to \$500,000 this year, worth of musical instruments in that while our exports thereof will approxiyear, the United States only contributed mate \$300,000. When this fiscal year \$27,240 worth. Germany furnished \$245. closes we shall have to list peanuts for 735 worth and Great Britain \$359.250 nearly \$1,000,000 of our total foreign worth. Great Britain's makes pay 20 per | commerce for the year, according to the cent. ad valorem duty and all other coun- Bureau of Statistics of the Department tries (except British possessions) have of Commerce and Labor.

with the popular favor of the Filipino

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

"Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me."

There is no greater hymn, perhaps, in the language: there is none universally familiar. It has been comfort of thousands in their last hour; when years ago a ship sunk in the Bay of Biscay, a man who was saved was asked what the passengers were doing. He said that the last he heard was "Rock of Ages," sung by all who could sing. In multitudes of cases, in joy and in sorrow, in times of danger and amid scenes of peace, it has been the

And yet, familiar as it is, and precious as it is, possibly there may be those to whom it is not quite clear what Toplady meant by the figure in the first two lines of the hymn. In Isa. 26. 4 is the the marginal reading is "rock of ages." It is probable that the real meaning curate in charge, a great rock rising up as it were between two massive towers. he was driven into the shelter of this cleft to escape the fury of a thunderstorm and it was while waiting there, it is said, that he composed his great

Collision Not Inevitable.

"If two cars go in opposite directions at great speed on the same track what

hvmn.—Selected.

"Not necessarily. You know they might be going away from each other." -Philadelphia Ledger.

Convincing Proof.

"Jack, dearest, would you love me as nuch were I to lose my looks?" "Don't you know, darling, that the day I fell in love with you you had on an

The Wrong Paper.

"I have been engaged in the practice of law a good many years," said S. S. Urmy, police judge of Topeka, Kan., "and about the most humorous thing I ever saw in a court room was in To

tried in the justice court-that was before the office of police judge was creat-ed—and he demanded a trial by a jury of his peers. He could neither read nor write, and the lawyer insisted that the jury, to be his peers, as required by law, must be unable to read or write, too. To avoid dispute I agreed to it, but we had a time finding twelve men in Topeka who could neither read nor write. But we did find them and the case went to

bouseholders will run but very slight dan-ger of purchasing tainted or impure meats where. 'A Midland Man' cannot make instructed the foreman of the jury to 1 a fortune; did he expect to pick dollars destroy the one he did not wish used up in the street? Any man can work and to return the other to me when the were prepared by Director Neff with the as-sistance of Chief Abbott of the Health Bur-and save money; this he can invest jury reached a verdict. The jury was

"Well, gentlemen, you find him guilthe jurymen. Then he added with disgust: 'I tole that fool nigger he was tearin' up the wrong piece of paper."-

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Costly Walls of Panama. When the Spaniards built the city of Panama to be the great port of their Pacific commerce they put around it walls which they expected to save them from raiders of all sorts. Although these walls were built by natives forced to work almost for nothing, they cost, says

The King of Spain, the story goes looked wearily and long one day out of the westerly windows of his palace. One of his Ministers inquired the reason for his apparent anxiety. "I am looking," said the King, "for

those costly walls of Panama. They ought to be visible even at this dis tance."-Youth's Companion.

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The Panut Trade.

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The peanut acreage in this country in-The postal savings benk is meeting creased 150 per cent., and production 233 contagious Itch on human or animals cured can't hurt you?" per cent., between 1890 and 1900. There is concentrated in a few southern States. Virginia supplying one-third of it, North Carolina another third .gious functionary! "Wherewith shall I

Starboarder-The landlady says you regard her as an old hen. Hallroom-Why, the idee! nothing could be farther from my thoughts. Starboarder-Come off; only this morning I heard you ask her to lay another egg on your plate.

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is a good clerk, but he has been late

several times, and I had to call him

"You have been late three times al-

"'No, sir, and I am very sorry,' he

answered. 'I will try not to let it hap-

pen again. It has been due to the fact

that I have been walking to the office

"'Think the exercise does you good?"

"No, sir; rather a matter of economy?

he explained. 'Even small sums count

to me, you see, and I have already saved

enough to have my shoes re-soled."-

From the Philadelphia Press.

struction for Nova Scotia, says:

GET THE NET.

its turn-over-but by its earnings, its

Size up an argument, not by the senti

ment that is woven into it, but by the

Formulate an opinion, not as you

Estimate a man not by his clother

character that lies within him-and get

Listen rather to the cold criticism

an enemy than to the friendly flattery

of your intimate associates; esteem

yourself not by the things you have

done, but rather by the things you have

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come before the Lord? Will the Lord be

pleased with thousands of rams, or ten

thousand rivers of oil? Shall I give my

firstborn for my transgression-the fruit

of my body for the sin of my soul? Oh

the torture, the terror, and the darkness

of the pagan heart! A wilderness where

no water is, where there is unrest there

is waste. Think of the waste of energy,

what groping in dirk and stony places;

what pain in the construction of argu-

ments; what anxiety in the composition

of words; we build journeys in the re-

gion of thoughts, toil in keeping hold of

emotions, care in inventing projects,

reducing the number of desires. Fore-

casting the weather, the direction of the

wind, the cold and power of events, and

this not once, no sooner finished than

they begin again. What consecration

and re-consecration! What waste in

watching, driving away sleep; waste in

waiting, and sometimes asking, What

wait I for? Lo! God is here with hands

full of blessing. And yet the old delir-

ium returns. Men want to get rid of

evil in the heart; they go searching cav-

erns with lanterns, and return with poor

results. Ah! we make mistakes at the

first, we take a wrong departure, we

must return. God is the great searcher.

Let Him do the work. Men want to

destroy sin, bring your sins into His holy

presence. He is a consuming fire! Pride

is hard and venomed bitter. God will

coften and enlarge and sweeten. Men

good gift cometh down from the Father

of Lights, with whom can be no varia-

Men to be Avoided.

habitually drinks alone; who talks re-

ligion downtown in connection with hi

daily business affairs; who deceives hi

wife and boasts of it to others; who par-

takes of hospitality and talks behind

his entertainer's back; who chews tobac-

co in a public conveyance; who gets in-

toxicated in public places; who borrows

guards the lender; who runs in debt with

no apparent intention of paying, or who boasts of the superiority of his family.—

money from a friend and then black-

Avoid the man who when he drinks

tion, neither shadow that is east by turn-

ing.—H. T. Miller.

Henry Clews.

are worried. God says, "Be still." Every

-System Magazine, Chicago.

Volford's Sanitary Lotion

strands of hard fact that form its warp

profits. Get the net.

and woof-get the net.

know. Get the net.

wish and yearn-but as you

his manners, his words-but

left undone. Get the net.

Judge a business not by its volume.

ready this week,' I said. 'What is the

broker remarked the other day. "He

who is evidently destined to b

trouble-oversleeping yourself?

instead of riding."

asked him

lute purity and cleanliness guaranteed.

you enjoy so much.

The banquet took place at an Eighth street restaurant and there were 150 guests, says the San Francisco Chronicle. A notable feature was the fact that the wives and children of the guests sat down at the same table with the heads of families. A most elaborate menu, comprising birds' nest soup, steam stuffed duck, Foon Yon Ha, sharks' fins and other rare and costly Celestial dishes were served.

The banquet cost the happy father \$1,800. During the evening quite a number of prominent members of the San Francisco Clearing House called at the restaurant to offer their felicitations to him. The hair-cutting ceremony which was observed with picturesqu rites, symbolizes that Fong Hock's heir is now a family factor.

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young children during the summer back. He came to the reunion at Rich months is simply appalling. In the city | mond and stopped off. Among his feats of Montreal last week 175 children un- of marksmanship the following simple der the age of five years died, and near- exploits, we are told, are performed ly all the deaths were due to stomach He can suspend a bottle by a string, and bowel troubles. With ordinary care shoot and cut the string and then break most of these little lives might have the bottle with another shot before it been saved. Watch the food given the hits the ground. With a small calibre little ones .Do not feed meats; see gun and a large lead pencil he can knock that the milk given is pure, and give | the lead out when the pencil is thrown an occasional dose of Baby's Own Tab- into the air, and not injure the wood lets, a medicine which surpasses all oth- covering. A favorite pastime with him ers in preventing and curing stomach is to start a barrel rolling down hill and and bowel troubles.

Not a Christian Science Goat. Harold's mother was a devout follower f natural science. The two were crossing field while in the country and when the lad saw a goat in the distance he shielded himself instictively behind his parent's skirt.

"Harold, I'm ashamed of you," she told him. "Don't you know there is no Mange, Prairie Scratches and every form of such thing as pain and that the goat ever known. Sold by druggists. "Y-yes," he admitted timidly. "I know it and you know it, but the goat don't know it."-Chicago Tribune.

What burdens are borne by the reli- | Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows. Memory of Henry VIII.

After a dinner at Trinky College, Camhis fellow guests, both men and women, were examining the famous Holbein picture "I should request all the ladies to leave

From th Penny Magazine.

that our farmers considered the seed of cotton positive nuisance and of no earth-

ly account," said T. B. Brison, of Texas. "Year after year these despised seeds were thrown away by people who were ignorant that at some future day they would add millions of dollars to the value of the cotton crop of the South. I shudder to think of the vast sum that was lost to our section ere this was ascertained. Nowadays the planter regards his seeds as a big asset, for they bring him at present prices not less than \$12 a ton. All over the South cottonseed oil mills have been put up, all of which are making good money for their owners They not only get a valuable oil, worth 55 cents a gallon, but after its extraction produce a meal from the kernel that it made into cakes and exported to all the markets of the world. This meal is one of the finest and most nutritious articles that is used for feeding animals. Even the hulls of the seed are valued for fattening cattle, and bring a good price."-Washington Herald.

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of Bother

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Tall Shooting in West Virginia. There is an old Confederate soldier now visiting some friends in Greenbrier County, W. Va., who was a holy terror The number of deaths occurring among | in battle. He was a shot from 'way put a builet through the bunghole every time the barrei turns over. We call this shooting. -Stauston Spectator.

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"The anti-spitting ordinance in Fulton did a good thing for me," said Claud Mountjoy, a Round Prairie township farmer, who was here last Saturday. "I happened to be in town one stock sales day just after the law went into effect. and for fear I would spit on the sidewalk before I thought I failed to take a chew of King Henry VIII., some one said to him: of tobacco all day and went without till "What would you do, Father, as a Jesuit, I got home. I told my wife about it, and she suggested to me that if I could quit chewing that long I could quit altogether the room," was the instantaneous reply, and from that day to this I have used it." -From the Fulton Gazette.

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Town Promise Want to

Ely, Minn., July 29,otrom, local organizer for Pederation of Miners, wa bown yesterday by busines strom went into a market tempted to form an organi the clerks. The clerks owner of the shop, and La knocked down several time prietor. The organizer tool p the street, followed for the market keeper, wh os often as he got within Ludstrom was afterward the complaint of several

DEATH ANNO

a train.

When taken before the m

he promised to leave town.

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But Embalmer Gave Mu

Warsaw, Ind., July 29.a philanthropist, aged 90 whose death was announce from a local pulpit, is sti his home yesterday he wal dow, fell and out a sever head, but last night was sa alive, in spite of the obi on Monday and the fall morning an undertaker we the body and found Mr. but in a comatose condition genarian revived somewhat

DEPUTY CHIEF STARK, ON TRIAL BY THE PO Petitions Are Often Fals

Paper Read Before of Police Chiefs-(Meeting Place. A Montreal despatch: several papers read during next convention

the Chief Constables' Canada adjourned to allo bers to attend the police ernoon. Inspector Stark, of Tord interesting paper on "In Populace," in which he enu difficulties which undue in the public causes the police in their efforts to suppre

"Moral suasion and said he, "are the two met ing with criminals. Educa philanthropists must der first method, while the pe ficulties thrown in the wa ing criminals by maudiin ment, aroused by capab lawyers, have always prot stumbling block to the el police. An criminal is arr capable criminal lawyer If the crit friend at all, that friend fluence of political peop municipal, provincial or effort is made to obtain If the judge and clerk what is known as "dead

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renewed in open court, grand stand play, denun lice methods, and an public attered all the ti the public gets in, the tyr. railroaded to convic vate, they set up facts ther incorrect, and sure is brought to bear readst the combination Several of the delegate

paper, Lieut Col Shern be found to reach such petitions when such statements This documents, and then a up such a petition would Chief Sleeman, of Bri

Courts, read an interestif the working of the Juve Act in Ontario A. E. Williams, chief Intercolonial system, who was elected a member of Then came the fight for tion next year. The vo two to one for Quebec an

paper on the necessity

men on police duty

Thompson, of the Onti