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lowed and relied upon than the scriptures.

He Reviews the Letter and Holds That Mr. | tion is taught in the scripture, but then of Seripture-The Writer Takes Leave | conscience" as superior and more to be folof All His Opponents. KINGSTON, April 7 .- (To the Editor): The wonder is that men like Mr. Gill coun-Many pushing duties have, until the pres- tenance scripture at all, for apparently

letter that appeared in your issue of Fri- than "reason and conscience." Rejecting

to carry on this discussion, for if he tures" and "handle the word of God de-

mine in the WHIG of March 17th. That Unitarians have made "shipwreck of Transvaal, against the offensive and de-S.R. McCANN, ACCOUNTANT AND REAL Mr. Gill has signally failed in his attempts faith" and "deny the Lord that brought fensive alliance entered into with Presior that he has been able to defend his. Mr. Gill speaks of the doctrine of pre- Important developments may be looked position from the bible, will, I think, be destinations as being "hideous and blas. for in this connection. Under the Lon-MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE OR SMALL admitted by almost everyone who has read | phemous." Awful language, truly, for | don Convention of 1894, Transvani's M sums, at low rates of interest, on City both letters. I do not wonder that he is "man whose breath is in his nostrils" to foreign relations are placed under British bentures. Apply to Thomas now auxious to drop the discussion on the use concerning any portion of God's "in- supervision, and this supervision Buides, Manager Frontense Loan and Invest- ground that he has "neither the time nor spired writings." "For ALL scripture is the inclination to carry on such in the given by inspiration of God," (II Timothy, newspapers." But then he ought to have | 3-16.) What a spectacle is here presented considered this before entering the lists as of a finite creature sitting in judgment on a champion of Unitarianism. Surely, be- the word of a holy and infinite God! Mr. fore engaging in a public discussion of so Gill may wonder at my saying that this important a theme, it would have been the doctrine of predestination of which be has part of wisdom to have "first sat down and spoken in so blasphemous a manner is to Association of Architects), ARCHITECT | Counted the cost." Mr. Gill, as a busi- the soul at peace with God a cause for joy ND APPRAISER. Offices-81 Brock Street, ness man would say, "ought to have and thankfulness. For all who are taken stock of his resources' and tried reconciled to God through the death of VM. NEWLANDS, ARCHITECT AND well the weapons with which he was armAppraiser, corner of Brock and King ed before assaulting "the impregnable verted—to those yet in their sins—the word ts, over Wade's Drug Store. Entrance on rock of holy scripture." Seeing, too, that is "Repent and believe the gospel" (Mark I-Mr. Gill, and not the writer, was the ag. 15); "Whosoever will, let him take the gresser, it ill becomes him to now depre- water of life freely" (Rev. xx11-17.) Until ciate "a discussion of such themes in the men do this it ill becomes them to sit in A. AYEROYD, D.D.S., L.D.S. Dentist to think, these same newspapers would, for "The natural man receiveth not the probability, furnish him things of the spirit of God, for they are with far larger audiences than it will ever foolishness unto Him" (I Cor. ii-14.) be his privilege to address in his own "God's sovereignty" and "man's responsi-ECNARD CLEMENTS, L.D.S., DENTIST be his privilege to address in his own "God's sovereignty and "man's responsite the Post Office, Welling church on Sundays; for my part I am ex- bility" are both taught in the scriptures; be reached and a splendid opportunity is tency in their being there side by side, R. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D., DEN- given of spreading broadcast that however contradictory and "hideous" they

had I feel quite sure he could find the ceitfully" one has only to look at the con-"time," even if it necessitated, as it text of every text he quotes to maintain has with myself, the shortening of the his position. This is specially noticeable period regularly alotted to sleep. The in the case of Peter's address in the house reverend gentleman further says that he of Cornelius the Centurion, "a devout man K. KILBORN, M.D., M.C.P. & S., LATE cannot take the time to go into the and one that feared God" (Acts x.2.) And 16. Medical superintendent Kingston Gene- question: "Was Jesus God or man?" yet to such a godly, good-living, devout talked about Boer riflemen shooting and from his standpoint the decision man the apostle Peter was sent by God down British soldiers, and made uncomis a wise one. I must be pardoned for Himself to "tell him words whereby he and plimentary references to the Queen of stating, however, that I do not believe his house should be saved" (Acts XI-14) England, whom he termed in effect a that lack of time is all that prevents Mr. Mr. Gill quotes of the apostle's address, grasping woman. Then came the an-Gill from attempting to deal with that the introductory words (Acts x-34-35) "in nouncement of federated Dutch South important question, Mr. Gill knows defense of Unitarian doctrine," that no Africa, whereby the drafts of the treaties well that if he believed that Jesus Christ | matter what our relation to Christ a good | give the burghers of each state the fran-Member College Physicians and Surgeons was the son of God-God manifest in the life is all that is needed, and yet the very chise in either Republic, the two agree-Ontario. Office, 19 Montreal street. Tele- flesh-his first letter would never have next statement the apostle makes in this ing to support each other in case of atbeen written. Why then in his second same address sweepingly condemns Uni- tack. Kruger has also suppressed the does he quibble about words? In my tarianism, "root and branch." Mark this: Transvaal judiciary, making its decisions former letter to Mr. Gill (see the WHIG The word which God sent unto the chil- subject to the approval of the Volksraad of March 18th) I called attention to the dren of Israel, preaching PEACE BY JESUS or Legislature. fact that, for obvious reasons, that gentle- CHRIST, he is LORD OF ALL" (Acts x.36.) The British force in South Africa is man entirely ignored Christ's question to Of course it would not have served Mr. not very formidable in point of numbers, PRACTICALLY A CANADIAN COMPANY WITH the young ruler; "Why callest thou Gill's purpose to refer to this particular but it is being steadily reinforced. In Me good," and the statement, "none is verse, and the same can be said this connection inspired papers in Berlin good but One, that is God." Why, I ask, of still another part of the same say Germany will watch developments Rates lower than the majority of offices, is Mr. Gill silent in both his letters re- address Mr. Gill had the audacity with the closest interest. The Kaiser's garding these all important words to refer to. I have in mind Acts 10,43, 44. former meddling, when he congratulated Unitarianism so Plainly and Emphatic. that through His name whoseever believeth forth a storm of British protest, which London, Liverpool and Globe Fire ALLY THAT A LITTLE CHILD CAN SEE IT. in Him shall receive remission of sins. While were given point by the putting in com-Jesus said, "None is good but one, that is Peter yet spake these words the Holy Ghost mission of the celebrated "flying squad-Funds over \$59,000,000. In addition to which rightly be called "good," that is a title Gill professes to believe the opening words

God," consequently no mere man could rightly be called "good," that is a title Gill professes to believe the opening words

Altogether the Transvaal-British relational responsibility to the consequently in the cons applicable to God only. The young ruler of the apostle's address, but the vital part tions appear a grave danger spot, when

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY insured at saw in Christ a man only and hence the re- he rejects altogether. Is it fair, I ask, for the stormy aspect of Europe is considerowest possible rates. Before renewing old or | buke implied in Christ's words, "WHY my critic to garble a man's words, especial- ed as well. callest thou Me good? None is good save ly the words of the very "prince of the one, that is God." It was the same as apostles"? Little wonder that Mr. Gill up large in the public eye, and his his though Jesus had said, "If I am only a has done practically the same thing with tory and record are fresh in the public man you have no right to call Me 'good,' the words of 'a prince among preachers," that title belongs properly to God alone, as John Wesley undoubtedly was. FOR ALL (men) HAVE SINNED AND COME SHORT OF THE GLORY OF GOD." (Rom. iii., once to the "old privilege of Saxon freeman" Godwin's Insurance Emporium 23.) Unitarians say, "Jesus was a good being tried by their "peers." But perhaps Removed to Anchor Buildings, over teacher and a good man, but deny his it is on behalf of the so-called "liberals" Express Office, corner King and Brock deity, thus making Him a liar, for He said, who are still in connection with a professed. "I am the Son of God." (John x., 36.) ly Orthodox church in this city, and who As I write, there comes to my mind an were the originators of this discussion. incident I read many years ago about a Mr. Gill only knew the tactics these men man who lay on his death-bed, and for the resorted to in their attempts to conceal their salvation of whose soul a friend was deeply | identity after it was found out that the anxious. The sick man was a Unitarian | name "W. Johnston," attached to the professed to believe in the Father but published letters defending Unitarianism, denied the Son-and one day, in reply to he would scarcely consider them his friend's question as to what he really "peers" of any body. Think of it, Mr. thought of Christ, he answered, "I think Gill, those "liberal" friends, to whose as-He was a great teacher and a good man." sistance you sprang, are ashamed Quick as thought came the second ques- acknowledge their own writings. tion from the friend at the bedside, "Do say "their," for it is now good men tell lies?" "No," said the sick known that Ou one, "they do not." "Well," said his concerned in the letters signed "W. Johnsfriend, "Jesus said He was the Son ton." These letters were all written in deand He was either that fence of Unitarianism and contained such or the greatest imposter that the high sounding phrases as "Writing not for world has ever seen." The truth that controversy but for the sake of truth, Jesus was indeed the Son of God was "Seeking to develop the spirit of God in through these words flashed by the Holy me," "Determining to do as Christ did. Spirit into the sick man's soul. He was And yet their authors, in their fear of beof with peace and joy in believing," ing found out, scrupled not to resort to

and when some time after he fell asleep in | the false pretences mentioned by the WHIG Jesus, it was with the blessed assurance in a recent issue, and a copy of which that through the infinite sacrifice of an in- trust may yet be mailed to Mr. Gill. finite Saviour he had been made fit to stand In conclusion, I desire to thank the in the presence of a Holy God. The ques- WHIG for the very great privilege of havtion of Christ's eternal Sonship Mr. Gill ing the use of its columns to refute error Solid Oak, polish finish, bevel- would feign make us believe to be of from the "pages of truth." And if, through led Mirror, nicely carved, only secondary importance. He says, "A man the reading of these letters, God who commay be truly religious in heart and life manded the light to shine in the darkness, whatever his particular belief about Jesus | shall shine into some sad, sin-sick heart REID deed be "truly religious" apart from faith glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ," may be." Yes, Mr. Gill, a man may in- "to give the light of the knowledge of the in Christ, but to be "truly religious" is I shall indeed rejoice and be glad that not one thing, and to possess SPIRITUAL LIFE in vain have I expended time and thought and serve God acceptably is another and in repelling the attacks of my Jewish, altogether different thing. The world has Unitarian and "liberal" orthodox opponalways had its "religions" and its "reli- nents upon the written word and the gious" people and such will continue to "Word made flesh"-Our Lord and Saviour abound without one spark of spiritual life. Jesus Christ. - Sincerely yours, Grorge But only those who "believe in the name MILLS, JR. of the Son of God" pessess eternal life, for Jesus says, "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that who- bad state at present. Sugar-making seems soever believeth on Him should not per- to be the order of the day; plenty of sap ish, but have everlasting life." He that for those that have sugar bushes. Some believeth on Him is not condemned, but he are cutting up their wood and putting it that believeth not is condemned already, away under shelter and making ready for BECAUSE HE HATH NOT BELIEVED IN THE spring work. A goodly number from here NAME of the only begotten Son of God." attended the funeral of Mrs. Bertell at wondered at, when the President's salary

(John III., 16-18.) Are these words of Moscow last Sabbath. Alfred Bell has re- is £7,000 per annum, with an allowance Jesus true? or does Mr. Gill in his division turned from military college. William of £300 for coffee! Coffee is the favorite of the scriptures into what he terms its | Henderson has returned to Watertown to | and almost exclusive beverage of his sub-"true and talse" teachings class these remain this summer. Luke Switzer is jects, and on the stoep, or open verandah words of the Master under the latter term? still at the mill. He has done a big busi- of the Presidency, surrounded by public Mr. Gill says the subject of his letter ness this spring in sawing logs. was concerning "A theory of Salvation," practical admission that to him salvation is not a glorious and present reality, but "a theory." He would also separate sal- cause of Bright's disease, diabetes, kidney ial diplomats. vation from a Saviour, but God's word and liver complaints, and has power to never doze. "Neither is there salvation | root them out of the system, is above all. in any other" than in the "name of Jesus | price. Such a medicine is Hop Bitters, teresting men in South Africa, and bids Acts IV. 10-12 What low | and positive proof of this can be found by thoughts, too, Mr. Gill assumes "Evange- one trial, or by asking your neighbors, who rise to fame and office has been most relicals" have about eal vation. He seems to have been cured by it. | markable. He was born just three years think that the only object of such is to be more than that. Salvation means joy and peace, it means the life of God in the soul, a knowledge of God that constrains its

gentlemen's fine dongola and box calf in tion, and applied himself to study i ox blood and chocolate colors. Made on England and Holland, returning home the new coin toe. See them at Johnston &

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Desmond Notes.

DESMOND, April 8.—The roads are in a

possessor not only to "joy in God through Now is the time to take Sarsaparilla. and in less than a year thereafter our Lord Jesus Christ," but wins them by The kind to take is Carter's purely vege- raised to the bench at the age of 33. the power of love divine to be Christ's table, advertises itself wherever used. Full Last year he became President on the ing bond servants. "For the love of pint bottles 50c., McLeod's drug store. Christ constraineth us because we thus Have you seen the new sateens, art The little republic has 200,000 inhabidge that if one died for all then were | draperies and curtain muslins at McFaul's | tants, of which 80,000 are whites. It is

TROUBLE APPEARS TO BE LOOM-ING UP IN THE REPUBLIC.

Gill's Opinions Cannot Stand the Light | our Unitarian friend puts 'reason and | Prospects of a Tussle Between Boers and British-Three Strong Men Who Are Foremost-An Alliance Between Kruger and Steyn.

Cablegrams from London state that Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain has sent day last from the pen of Rev. Mr. Gill, and as they do, all the bible teaches that they Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain has sent which purports to be a reply to a letter of can't understand, as it any wonder that a protest to President Kruger of the



SIR ALFRED MILNER. alleged to have revealed pro-German leanings as against Great Britain. Cecil Rhodes, when before the South African Parliamentary Committee pointed out many acts on the part of President Kritger, indicating the affinity between the Cape Boers and the Kaiser's Teutons. President Kruger is alleged to fear and it is known he hates Mr. Rhodes, whose Transvaal raid the old gentleman so effectually squelched. Soon after the evidence of Mr. Rhodes was finished Kruger went a-visiting, and in the Orange Free State

Jesus? BECAUSE THEY CONDEMN "To Him gave all the prophets witness Kruger on the defeat of Jameson, brought

President Kruger of late has loomed mind. The Transvaal, over whose destinies he watches, is the richest gold-I scarcely comprehend Mr. Gill's refer. bearing region in South Africa, if not in the world—a Dutch Republic under British suzerainty, founded by the Boers who were ousted from the Cape Colony by what they were pleased to term English misrule. The bitter antipathy British misappropriation of a territory colonized and conquered by their fathers drove them further afield to the unexplored tracks beyond the Vaal River. where as God's chosen people they could read their Bibles, and harass the natives, far away from Cape officialism. Mr. Kruger's marvellous administrative capacity is based solely on his native and untrained talents. He is sixty-eight years of burg. age, a Boer of the Boers, shrewd, obstinate, combining the gaucheries of a rustic tion than the Stuart monarch. He shines more at the council than the social board; in fact, he detests social functions, and many are the true anecdotes of his sole-

cisms and eccentricities. In his modest home at Pretoria, a onestoried, low-roofed building, appropriately situated opposite the Dopper church, where he and Mrs. Kruger are regular attendants, they dispense a homely but hearty hospitality, which is not to



PRESIDENT STEYN.

offices which cost £75,000. President Kruger puffs his pipe, sips his coffee and matures schemes which puzzle and perplex the minds of British and Colon-Kruger's ally, President Steyn, is al-

ready one of the most important and infair to rise to greater prominence. His after the founding of the Orange Free We have just received another lot of State. He was sent abroad for an educain 1882. He practiced law six years the bar of the Supreme Court or his na death of Reitz, his predecessor in office. an independent republic, settled like the

there is no question of suzer-Great Britain at the present time.

rather young man for such an important post. He is not yet 44, but his career has been one of brilliant successes in the service of the British public. Sir Alfred is said to have made a deep impression on Mr. Goschen in a debate at Oxford while Milner was still an undergraduate. Mr. Goschen is said to have remarked that Milner was the first undergraduate he ever heard talk like a statesman. After leaving the University Mr. Milner entered the field of journalism and associated himself with Mr. Stead on the Pall Mall Gazette. He withdrew from that journal to become Mr. Goschen's private secretary, and in 1889 he entered He the Egyptian service. In the reorganization of the Egyptian finances he played an important part, and his book on Egypt was at once accepted as the standard vindication of the control which He says Great Britain saw fit to establish over Egypt. In 1892 he was appointed Chairman of the Board of Inland Revenue. He rose rapidly in public affairs and made friends with Sir William Vernon Harcourt, whose patronage did not hurt him. The new Cape Governor has a sharp, thin face and looks much older than he



PRESIDENT KRUGER.

really is. He will look after South Africa in a much more vigorous manner than did Lord Rosemead. Indeed Mr. Rhodes' evidence made it apparent that his Lordship was not so well informed of events as he might have been and would have been doubtless, did he but know that so much trouble was making in a territory under his jurisdiction.

Milford Matters.

MILFORD, April 7. - Mrs. Rose, of Picton, and Mrs. Miller, of Black River, were in the village this week. Miss Young, of Point Traverse, is visiting her uncle, Mr. Paul. We are glad to report that I)r. and Mrs. Bredin and Miss Hibbie Bredin have recovered from their severe illness. Miss V. Loney, of Royal street, is the guest of Uglow & Co.) Miss L. Love this week. Miss Lillie Clark epent Sunday at her home. E. Lobb, of Bell Rock, has rented P. Lowry's blacksmith shop and will carry on the business. Arthur Hodge left on Tuesday for Ogdens.

visited their friends in the village and with an amazing astuteness which would vicinity recently. Miss Jessie Lobb, of those who tender the most service? The become many a skilled diplomat. Un- Port Milford, spent Sunday in the village. | unsophisticated traveler will be glad gainly of figure, a South African James | Messrs. Taggart, of Manchester, Jones and to learn that two or at most three the First, he is gifted with far more cau- Morris, of Pembroke, McMannus, Rhyn, persons should be paid. If one is well Palmatier and Barton, of Picton, were on the voyage, the table steward and guests at the Central recently. Hicks, of Waupoose, was in the village recently. Mrs. Foster and family will spend the summer in the village. Miss Whattam was the guest of her sister, Miss Addie Whattam, last week.

Unable To Make Regular Trips.

home at Glen Tay. Mr. Gray has secured the services of Thomas Trodden for the William Doyle is engaged for the summer his labor is one of love. at John Rathwell's, and John Hudson at John Poole's.

Miss Maria Hudson returned home on Monday from Perth, where she has spent the past few weeks. Owing to the bad condition of the roads our mail driver is unable to make his regular trips. Miss Annie B. McLaughlin, of Lanark, is visiting at Robert Craig's. Messrs. J. Morris and John Hollinger, jr., attended the fair at Carleton Place yesterday. A number of our young people visited a sugar camp one day last week and report a good time and plenty of taffy.

Allen Announcements.

ALLEN, April 6. - Some of the farmers in this locality have already begun spring work. The roads in this neighborhood are in excellent condition. Sugar-making all the rage. Several of the farmers in this district have purchased new seeders. R. farm near Marysville to A. Barry's farm here. Father Keleen passed through this vicinity yesterday on his way to James O'Brine's, where he held a station to the people in that part of his mission.

J. Forbes is still on the sick list. The patrons of the Gilt Edge cheese factory held a meeting for the purpose of electing officers for this season. William Buck has removed to the head of the island, where he has secured a position as cheese maker in the Ontario factory. Miss Munnie returned to her home last week. R. A. Chisholm, Maple Grove, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Duncan Larn.

local points. Train leaves City Hall depot at 3:30 p.m. R. J. Wilson, agent, C.P.R.

A CANADIAN POET.

Ariadne, Sappho, and the rest, with Britain would precipitate a war- long since disappeared, because Roberts fare easily of paramount interest, having never really felt any compelling call in view the relations of Germany and to interpret Greek thought and paspower in South Africa by force of arms, | it. At the outset of his poetic career, but she has sent a successor to Lord he was either "vexed with the fume Rosemend (retired) as Governor, who is of the street," or else he turned to men conceded to be a match for the wily merely to hand over to them his poetic "Oom" Paul in the arts of diplomacy. | treasure. And now that he has com-This gentleman is Sir Alfred Milner, a pleted his fourth volume of verse, he still wishes most to hear "tales the world's forgetting;" still thinks of the poet as one to whom "bloom and bee" are more "than all the busy town, still says of himself:

"And I walk with the throng In such a solitude,

As where a lonely ocean Washes a lonely wood." Nature, both as it touches the sense

and in its physical processes, is the world in which he is most at home. "The kindly strength of open fields,

The faith of eve, the calm of air." "Breathes in the mild benignity of These dear familiar savours of the

"I felt the soul of the trees, Of the white, eternal seas.

Of the flickering bats and night-And my own soul kin to these."

and prayer, but in such a stanza as "Hark the sharp, insistent cry, Where the hawk patrols the sky!

Hark the flapping, as of banners, Where the heron triumphs by!" When he turns to contemplate the human form, his interest is too direct and palpable. It finds expression in such a phrase as "Thinking of thy mouth," or "I desire thy lips." These phrases are not casual slips, but were in his work at the beginning and will continue to be there, so long as he tries simply to transfer nature into human life. Transmute nature we certainly can, as when Arnold finds in the "withdrawing roar," of the sea a symbol of a world deprived of faith. But transfer it we cannot without contracting the life of man to the measure of the life of the animal or plant. The call to repentance, the summons of such a writer as Carlyle, to renounce self, is, and must be an engima or an aberration, not indeed to Wordsworth, who has secured peace only after having passed through trial, but to the poets of mere nature, who attempt to gain peace by shutting their eyes to threequarters of life.

Professor Roberts is at his best in his lyric of which the following, call-"Sun's up; wind's up! Wake up,

dearies! Leave your coverlets white and downy. Tune's come into the world this morn-Wake up Golden Head! Wake up,

Brownie! Dew on the meadow grass, waves on the water. Robins in the rowan-tree wondering about you!

Don't keep the buftercups so long wait-Don't keep the bobolinks singing without you.

Wake up Golden Head! Wake up, Brownie! Cat-bird wants you in the garden You and I, butterflies, bobolinks and

We've a lot do do on the first of The charm of "The Book of the Nanumber of verses like these. (Toron to, The Copp Clark Co.; Kingston, R.

Tipping Steamship Servants.

A writer in Scribner's Magazine gives some advice about tipping steamship servants. The question is one which the traveler making a first voyage across the ocean is most anxious to Mr. and Mrs. P. Lowry, of Kingston, have cleared up. Shall every steward have a fee, or is it sufficient to reward the deck steward should be remembered; if ill, the berth steward and deck steward. The rule is to give each ten shillings or \$2.50. On the "crack" liners one is not like-

y to get nearly as good service as on the slow boats, and one sometimes feels that the tip is not earned. But a tip is not wasted on the rolling vessels FERGUSON'S FALLS, April 7.—Owing to | that take ten days for the voyage, vesthe low water in the Mississippi this spring | sels on which the duties of deck steward the ice coming down did very little damage and berth steward are performed by the to our bridge; one pier suffered a little. one man or woman. When one is ill William Murray has completed his winter's and the steward is trying to make his work at M. Gray's and has returned to his | charge feel a wee bit like living, his services seem to be worth \$10 an hour. During the months of crowded traffic it is well to give the steward half his summer. Miss Ida E. Hall, of Almonte, is fee to begin with. Then he does not visiting her cousin, Miss Minnie Maloney. stagger under the fearful suspicion that

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