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THE KINGSTON DISTRICT.

OF CORRESPONDENTS WRITE. he Brents of the Week that Concern the Berlieuts of the Midland Districtcan Find Something of Interest.

Moscow., Oct. 18 .- George Huffman has taken a life partner in the person of Miss Carr, Petworth.-Ira Amey. Wilford Huffman, Wesley Asselstine and house and lot up in fine shape.

BARRIEFIELD, Oct. 17 .- The boardare thankful.-The place is very quiet, have returned to Herkimer.-Edith as the people are busy repairing dam- Plunkett has gone to Kingston to visit ages left by the storm .- Miss Linton, her friends there .- George Townsend young men that have been away all Sammie Kelsey, is home after spending summer boating are coming back one the summer in the states .- Visitors: Mr. after the other.

Saturday Played havoc with the fences; Mrs. J. Danby, Charleston; Mrs. Sher-several buildings in the village collapsed. -Mrs. James McKendry is expected home from Peterboro.-Miss K. Mo-Carey returned to Kingston yesterday .-Visitors last week: Miss E. Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. Corrigan, Gananoque.

MESSISSIPPI, Oct. 17 .- A. C. Fraser, sawyer in Allan Bros', mill, had his Halliday was in Toronto last Fridayand Hensey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hensey, from United States; Mr. and Mrs. Hempton, Sharbot Lake, at Mrs. Clarke's; Mr. and Mrs. Kirkham, Bathurst, and Miss B.

having sold all the burying plots. The hall on Saturday evening next. barn, on the property, D. R. Hicks purchased and is moving it .- A tea meeting in the Lutheran church on the 18th. The Brick church will be opened again on the 29th. Rev. J. J. Rae, Napanee, will preach morning and evening. will preach morning and evening.

done threshing and are now beginning our school on Thursday. Our high to pull their roots. - The apple crop is a school students had two days holidays failure. - Rev. Mr. Buchanan, Lanark last week, the teachers' institute being in village, preached an interesting sermon | session .- The Patrons of Industry have in Fumerton's hall on Monday .- Quite a received their second order of goods, and few ducks around here .- Thomas Buffam | are well pleased with them .- The severe and Miss Carrie Playfair are the dele- rain and wind storm on Friday and gates for our society of C. E. to the com- Saturday did some damage. The church ing convention in Smith's Falls for the | shed was moved some twelve or fourteen county of Lanark, on the 21st and 22nd. | feet from its position, and several fences

vival, going on for the last three weeks, Ireland, on 11th inst. is closed, - Miss Jessie Little is home to spend a week .- Rev. Mr. Austin has ing awhile at her father's.

POINT ROAD, Oct. 18 .- The storm on Saturday levelled the fences and broke a

PITTSFERRY, Oct. 17 .-- J. McMaster is ligging a ditch for D. McClement .- J. Davis is drilling a new well.-Miss Laura Grice and J. Ashley spent Sunday with friends at Eric .- Miss Allie Grice is home after spending a month with friends in Syracuse, ... J. McLennen is moving to Kingston.-Mr. Eastwood is good being done.-J. Vance recently going to work J. Donaldson's farm on shares .- Mr. Darling has the contract for drawing the mail for another term of three years .- The boat has changed her time. She leaves, Wenborn's wharf Tuesdays and Wednesdays at six o'clock.

last week. They seem well pleased with men would like to have their fall make the country .- Partridge are plentiful of cheese to sell over again as an advance throughout this vicinity this season .- of two cents could now be had. Miss Janet Lee, visiting friends at Mc-Laren's depot, returned home yesterday. -Joseph Storms visited his home at Verona. Sunday .- Jessie and Frank James spent Sabbath at Wilbur.

FERGUSON'S FALLS, Oct. 18 .- The wind storm did little damage .- Our cattle fair the cattle were not sold, as prices were ducts the school and the advancement of Visitors: Misses Maggie and Mary moved to the village; he is night watch. Doyle, Lizzie Burns, P. Doyle, E. Kehoe, on the B. & W.—The heavy wind and P. and A. McGarvey. Drummond; D. rain, of last week, did a great deal of M. A. Quinn, Darling.

offered, even the two-rowed barley is near fature. useless stock. Service in the Metholist church next Sabbath. Rev. Mr. Marsh, pastor. -Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Paul, storm did damage. The telegraph and NOW IN OPERATION. Manitoba, paid friends a visit here on | man driving Herling's delivery wagon Lake, at W. Clarke's; Mrs. Cranston re- thrown from the rig. He escaped with turned on Saturday from a visit to a shaking. The horse ran away, breakfriends; Albert Clarke is home from ing a spoke from one of the wheels. Moscow, where he spent some weeks The fair ground fence was nearly all since harvest; C. F. Adair has bought | blown down.-Walter Montgomery has

the Breechter property, Cataraqui, bee raising a stable last Tuesday. Erd- many people out of work on account of man Berndt had one on Wednesday last | the shops being closed. What tew have are of the best quality, warranted to | for the same purpose .- David E. You- started have cut the wages ten per cent. man had a wood bee on Wednesday .- | - The A.A.A. gave an entertainment | The following comprising our leaders : Alfred Bebee is threshing with his ma-chine in this vicinity.—Fred. Chatson dulged in.—Miss Della McPherson gave Nail Brushes. A Large and Varied Stock. and W.Rodger started for the shanties last | a recitation at the F.O.G.T. lodge last E. Youman intend to go in the course of street created quite an excitement; a ing the very latest Fronch, English and Amerthis week .- John McCoy is away to Ren- | lady was so frightened she fainted .- Mrs. | loan makes. went to Renfrew .- On Friday night and | friends here .- Visitors : Misses Wilwind and rain storms of the season. gomery's. Many fences are levelled to the ground trees blown across roads, etc. No more

some very rough weather here now. The | blown off, and fruit orchards, not picked, big storm of Saturday last has almost had scarcely an apple left on them when WHOLESALE AND RETAIL -BEST IN THE blocked up the roads with fallen trees. - the storm subsided -L. Smythe is busily.

We as full glad to welcome back the engaged at work on I. We have a full glad to welcome back the Rev. W. Plant, who has returned dence .- E. W. Hodson housed his mafrom his visit in England .- The work of | chine for the winter last week having repainting the M. E. church is just com- | had a most profitable fall in the threshslated and does credit to Rev. J. R. | ing line .- Dairymen report a good flow Butler, who pushed through the work of milk for this season of the year, and very energetically .- The new arrival at | are feeding their bovines accordingly .-W. J. McCormick's is a source of great Austin Bros. are again visiting friends

potatoes is the exception this year, but treatment, is improving nicely.-Mrs. treatment, James English and James Quinn come Libbie Flindall and daughter, Trenton is R.M. HORSEY & CO once, many of the potatoes averaging win W. Makins.—Mr., Vancet, and more than a plant such. Quite a num-daughter, Colebrook, visiting friends in the Ward, white reacher the best classes the purchasing public, to the fore with large crops of very large spending a few days at her father's, Ed-

autting expeditions .- Hickory and butternuts are not so plentiful this year as ! last,-J. Woods, Woodburn, is doing work with his stone lifter in this sec-WHAT OUR INDUSTROUS STAFF tion. - John O'Neill went all the way to Syracuse and brought back Miss Tigha as his bride; they have settled on a farm here and their many friends wish them all success and happiness. As to Litt Escapes Notice, and Each Locality the Midland fair the WHIS echood the sentiments of those in this section who attended it. Exhibitors need more inducements, especially in the agricultural

LONG POINT, Oct. 18 .- A very quiet George Lampkin are in Chicago attend- | wedding took place Wednesday morning. ing the world's fair .- No grain is mov- by which Margaret A. Moorehead and ing yet,-Henry Huffman is fixing his Jacob Bryan were made one. The coremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Moore at Lyndhurst, after which the happy couple took the B. & W., train for Otwalks have been repaired, for which we tawa. - Edith Lee and Carrie Vedder, Montreal, is home on a visit, and the has procured a situation in Brockville .and Mrs. Rand, Herkimer; Ed. Bevens JOYCEVILLE, Oct. 17.—The potato crop and George Taylor, Theresa; F. Me-

ARDEN, Oct. 17 .- Farmers busy fall ploughing. The weather was fine for farm work till Friday night, when a terrible wind and rain storm began about eleven p.m.; it was a regular eyclone. With the exception of blowing down some trees and fences, nothing finger badly cut, Thursday last .- F. serious has happened .- Norman Scott has returned from visiting his daughter Saturday .- Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. F. in North Dakota .- Judge Price was in Arden revising the voters' list; -Mrs. Marsh, from Belleville, and Miss Frost, [1] from Trenton, are visiting at W. T. Hunt's.—Thomas Andrew and wife have Dixon, Camden, at Mrs. H. McKinnon's, returned from visiting friends at Morven and Napanee .- Threshing is nearly MORVEN. Oct. 16 .- Quite a bit of dam- done. Potatoes are turning out fairly age done to fences by the storm .- The | well .- James Fallon's store is moved to trustees of the White church are en- his new house .- The Oddfellows intend larging the grave yard one acre, they holding a social and concert in the town

SOPERTON, Oct. 18 .- Several loads of hogs were taken to Delta to-day, to be assisting Rev. J. Roadhouse for the last FALLBROOK, Oct. 17 .- The farmers are | two weeks .- Inspector Johnston visited were blown down .- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Souri LEEDS, Oct. 16 .- Threshing Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Suffel over; yield not as good as expected .- Re- attended the marriage of Miss Lucinda

BETHEL, Oct. 18:- During the gale on started a Sunday school in the school Saturday fences were levelled to the house .- The storm did damage to fences ground and considerable damage done to and hay stacks .- Miss Lizzie Jackson | Iruit trees. Rain fell in torrents and left on the 9th for Morden, Manitoba, to all low lying lands are flooded with live with her father .- Thomas Little water .- T. Foster has reshingled his has purchased the late W. M. Johnston's hours and put on new siding. D. Smith farm for \$500. - Mrs. J. Kenny is spend- has also been repairing his house. - Miles Evans took in the Toronto fair and expressed himself as satisfied with the trip. -Duck hunters are meeting with poor success as ducks are scarce.-Mrs. Geo. number of fruit trees, but rain was wel- | Fingland, Enterprise, stopping with her come to start the plough .- James Byrnes | sister, A. Mc Williams, for a short time, lost a fine colt. It became entangled in has returned home somewhat improved a halter and was dead when found .- John | in health .- Lambs are in poor demand Doyle, Toronto, returned on Saturday and parties having them for sale scarceafter spending a month at home .- P. ly get an offer for them .- Hogs are in Macallum, Miss Macallum and Miss very good demand; a number have been Mullin have gone to the world's fair, - shipped from here of late. - Miss Ella Mr. Potter is drilling a well for Mr. Reid, Reidville, paid a visit to friends Crozier .- John Murray is convalescent. here last week .- Miss Maggie William--John Mucklewrath is visiting friends son, Harrowsmith, is also visiting friends It is distinguished from alum powder by the

SUNBURY, Oct. 18 .- Rev. Mr. Manly, travelling under the direction of the bible society, gave an interesting discourse at the Presbyterian church on Thursday evening and a fair audience greeted him. Many remarks were made relating to the society's progress and the purchased the Solomon ranch and will erect a residence shortly.-The Salvation army musical treat on Saturday evening was not largely attended but on Sunday afternoon and night a larger audience greeted the boys who done very well considering their limited knowledge LAVANT STATION, Oct. 17 .- Our black- of music. - Rev. Mr. Hicks will conduct smith is doing a rushing business in his a series of meetings at the Methodist. shop .- Our young people seemed well church commencing next week .- Mr. pleased with a dance given at Samuel | Niel will not change factories as report-Shanks' last week; all enjoyed themselves | ed. - Farmers have their potatoes and thoroughly .- James Shanks and James | corn well taken care of ,- A. Smith is im-Campbell returned from Deloraine, Man., proving his residence.- Factory sales-

WESTPORT, Oct. 17 .- Our fair, on the etc., free. 10th, passed off quietly .- Whitmarsh & Lockwood shipped two car loads of cattle to Montreal last week. They bought them at Westport fair and at low prices. -Murray Watson, school teacher, in the Bell school between here and Newboro, took place on Thursday, with a decrease is again bired for 1894 at an increase of of cattle from other years. There were salary. Mr. Watson deserves great buyers here from Ottawa and Perth ; all credit for the manner in which he conlow. Horse trading was the principal | the children. He is well liked by parfeature of the alternoon, and by evening ents and pupils .- Thomas Green is again our streets were as quiet as usual .- abie to be around .- E. Warren has Foy, J. Foy, M. McCabe and M. Hogan, harm to fences and old buildings .- M. Perth; M. McCabe, sr., Fallbrook; Miss J. McCann is daily receiving new lines of fall and winter boots and shoes and rubbers .- James Hazelton has been ap-PERWORTH, Oct. 18 .- Farmers in this pointed to collect the taxes for the year. locality are discouraged by the inactivity He has commenced his work .- W. J. of the grain market. Numbers of them Webster and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. have grain to sell, but there is no de- G. Adams have gone to the world's fair. mand and for that reason no prices are | - A wedding will take place here in the

AUBURN, N Y., Oct. 16 .- The wind of Moscow, who spent the summer in telephone wires were blown down. A Sunday last; Mr. Culpath, of Varty | was caught in a telephone wire and returned home after spending nine weeks with friends in Canada. He reports DENBUIL Oct. 16 .- Max Miceke had a having a good time .- There are a great Wednesday. Oscar Chatson and David Friday evening .- A mad dog on Garden frew on business. Dr. F. Yones also William Palmer, Syracuse, visiting Saturday we had one of the heaviest liam Hart and Woodall, at Emma Mont-

IDA HTLL, Oct. 16,-The wind storm serious damage has as yet been reported. on Saturday had a disastrous tendency. as fences were levelled and in one or two A Job Lot of Breach Loading Double PLEYNA, Oct. 16 .- We are getting instances roofs on outbuildings were THE OLEBE FARM; NO APRIST AND as the farmors complain of dry rot amongst them.—Visitors: John Watt, James Golkin, also Mr. Lewis, Calabath had meetings throughout the James Golkin, also Mr. Lewis, Calabath had meetings throughout the day. A number of representatives from bogie, at John Dawson's. Amongst them.—Visitors: John Watt, James Godkin, also Mr. Lewis, Calabage Godkin, also Mr. Lewis, Calabage from day. "A number of representatives from day." "A number of representatives from day. "A number of representatives from day." "A number of representatives from day

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He was portly in figure and had on his face that look of contentment and peace which comes with the possession of plenty of the world's goods and the dispositio and ability to enjoy then. He was well dressed, wore a slik hat and would have given to a casual observer the impression that he was a retired merchant, one of the many men in this great big city who have successfully fought the battle of life and calmly settled down to enjoy the fruits of victory. The casual observer would have been right in his impression. He was a retired merchant. He had wealth in plenty. His home was fitted and filled with all the luxuries which the unsparing use of money could procure. His wife and daughter appeared at all the fashionable social functions, and he and they were welcome guests | life. in the proudest homes of the great city. Sheltered from the fulling rain by a large umbrella, he sauntered down South street as unconcernedly as if he were a hundred miles from any excitement instead of being only a short distance from the scene of a great celebration. At Burling slip he stopped, looked carefully around and went across South street and down the pier, where a hig ship was tied up. The gangway stretched from the rall of the ship to

gangway. He gave a sniff of delight and a sigh of satisfaction as the warm air from the cabin rushed up the gangway, and he disappeared into the depths whence it came. When he reappeared, he wore a suit of the watchman's clothes, and the silk hat was replaced with a "sou'wester." He went forward with the rolling gait of a born and bred sailor, took a look afoft in a way which showed that he knew what he was looking at, unlocked the cook's galley and explored it thoroughly, went into the paint locker and fambled around among slush buckets, paint cans, scrapers, "bo'sun's chairs," sail locker and stretched himself at full length on the jibs and staysails, which were carefully rolled up and packed away in the little room. Long, deep breaths he took, and a look of bright, buoyant happiness

the rail and down on to the deck he went.

'The big iron eye at the clew of a topsail stuck out from a mass of canvas near him. and he patted and stroked it and spoke soft, low words to it as though it were the hand of a woman whose heart he hoped to win. Over the great folds of storm stained duck he rolled and tossed and at last went out and closed the deor, with a "goodby" which was partly a whisper and partly a sob; then into the "fo'c'sle," with its three tiers of bunks deserted, save by the pungent odor which is always a part of Jack's float-

came into his eyes.

There was the forward bunk, always the last one taken, because, being built athwartship instead of fore and aft, its owner may wake up and find that "tacking ship" has placed his heels higher than his head, and Jack prefers sleeping on an even keel. Into one of the bunks he crawled and carved his initials on the board which separated it from the one just forward of it, then out and forward to the chalplocker, the big box where the anchor chains are laid away.

Still forward, away under the forecastle deck, where the dull glint of the water came up through the great round eyes of the ship-the hawseholes-the air was bill of a damp, sticky odor that told of stores of salt beef for the men and a pig for the cabin. Back again by the big windlass, which received a loving pat from the hand which only a short time before had been soft and white, but now was soiled by contact with almost everything it had been

able to reach on board the ship. Giving a pull at the neatly coiled ropes as he went by, he talked to them as if they were old friends, gave the main deck capstan a whirl, picked up a marine spike and carried it to the locker, found a belaying pin and put it into a vacant hole in the rail where it belonged, and at last got back to the cabin, where the watchman had a tin pan of coffee and a couple of "hardtack" waiting for him. Mechanically he rapped the "soup plate crackers" on the table and dropped them into the hot coffee. "There's none in them, sir," said the

watchman. "They're too hard for the creepers. But I s'pose it's habit, sir." "Yes," was the answer, "it is habit. When I was a boy and ran away to sea, as so many boys have done, we used to get hard tack' that would have walked overboard if it hadn't been kept in a barrel." "Them was great times, sir," remarked

"True, they were, and they gave me the love of the ship. Did you ever feel it, watchman? That love for the sea and its ships and the life of it all, that once you have tasted is always with you? That makes of a ship a living being, to be loved and petted and taken care of and chided and watched over. That makes it a part of your own life and almost as precious?"

"Indeed I have, sir, or I wouldn't be here now," answered the watchman, and the men, so widely separated by circumstances, but with kindred bearts, clasped hands and then "spliced the main brace." Then he changed clothes again, put on his silk hat and went up on deck with the watchman. At the rall he stopped and

shook hands once more with the ship's guardian. "Goodby," he said. "The sea was my first love, and she treated me so harshly that I left her. But I cannot get rid of the old feeling, and once in awhile it conquers me. Now I'll go home again and be all right for a time, Goodby," and as the watchman's hand closed over a \$5 gold piece his visitor went up the pier to the street, with a light, springy step and a alight roll which showed that the successful merchant had not entirely obliterated the sailor lad of years gone by and that the

sea and her ways had not been forgotten .-

New York Tribune. Tourists With Their Eyes Shut. "It is a funny thing," said a prominent Philadelphia artist, who has lived abroad the other day, "how some Americans living in Europe will be Americans still to the end of the chapter and actually pride themselves on living in Rome, but not doing as the Romans do. For instance, I know some Bestoglans who have lived in Paris several years, but who have never in all that time drunk a buttle of wine and have their pork and baked beans for Saturday night supper as regularly as if they were still living in the Hub. They miss all the flavor of foreign life in that way, but when they return to this country they will have no trouble in failing back readily into their old habits." -Philadelphia Record.

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William B. Bate, senator from Tennessee, never lights a cigar. He has always one in his fingers or between his lips, but no match is put to it. Count do Casa Miranda, the husband of Christine Nilsson, the singer, is much

respondingly jealous. United States senators live high, as a rule, but young Mr. Welcott of Colorado has already earned the name of the most expen-

older than his wife and is said to be cor-

Uncle Philetus Sawyer of Michigun, many times a millionare, began life with his "time," generously presented him by his father when he was 17.

Eli T. Bennett served as treasurer of Norwalk, Conn., for 51 consecutive years, and he would have been continued longer in the office but for his positive declination." Buffalo Bill has just bought a \$10,000 residence in North Platte, Neb., very near the spot where he killed his first Indian, and there he intends to spend the rest of his

Sir John Gladstone, nephew of the Grand Old Man, is a tail, broad shouldered your giant, as ardent a Conservative as his uncle | Sizes, ribbed or is the reverse, and one of the most extensive whisky distillers in Scotland.

Senator Stewart passes a blind beggar in Washington and occasionally drops a gold piece in his uplifted cup. The mendicant and the senator at one time worked to gether in the mines of California, Earl Dunraven first visited this country the pier floor, and up the narrow walk, over about 20 years ago. He was then known as

Count Adair. He made his headquarters The watchman was there, and after a brief talk they went aft and down the cabin | at the Lotos club, New York, and was very popular with a large circle of friends. Hudson Kearley, the member of parliament for Devouport, is one of the kings of the tea trade. While his entire capital a | Phil. ii, 2-5. "In honor preferring one anothfew years ago was under £100, he paid last | er" (Rom. x, 21). year as duty no less a sum than £40,000.

swabs and tar pots. Then he went into the sail locker and stretched himself at full wound in the neck. The cause of the rencounter was unknown even to the seconds.

> an arsenal, as a genial old gentleman, with pointed practical rules be found than a well developed taste for having a good The Duke of Westminster owns by far the most valuable collection of plate of any | appropriately called Christian courtesy. person in England. A special servant is Let us inquire engaged to do nothing but guard it and see

duty he is paid \$3,000 a year. Courtland Palmer, the late president of the Nineteenth Century club, promised Colonel Ingersoll that he would make every effort to return after his death if possible and let the latter know what he had found out, but he has not come back.

that it is kept in good condition. For this

Lord Denman, an amiable but eccentric old member of the British house of lords, presents a striking appearance in a Scotch plaid, blue velvet cap and lavender colored gloves. He is very deaf and moves about from one seat to another in order to hear the various speakers.

THE CRITIC.

Guy de Maupassant's works are said t be more popular in Russia than anywhere

M. Sarcey declines to be a candidate for the French Academy because his election would interfere with his freedom of opin-

Chopin ordered by will that he be buried in a gala costume, white cravat, small shoes and short trousers. He abandoned his wife, whom he loxed, because she offered another person a seat before she offered

Oscar Wilde says that the artistic way to sell butcher's meat is to keep it in the cel lar and show the customer a photograph of it, letting him buy from that, instead o disfiguring the streets by hanging it out side the shops. Mr. S. Baring-Gould, the author of "John

Herring," has a great fancy for peacocks. Their screams disturb the peaceful village of Lewtrenchard, Devon, where the novel ist and his forebears have resided for up ward of two centuries. Bret Harte has in his time been a verita-

ble rolling stone; but, unlike the stone, be has gathered much moss, or rather something a good deal more substantial. He has been in turn miner, printer, teacher, secretary, journalist, editor, poet and novelist.

THE PHILOSOPHER.

Be fit for more than the one thing you are

The saddest failures in life come from the not putting forth the power to succeed Those who come to you to talk about others are the ones who go to others to talk

It is not in our open, explored deeds that we need the still voice of the silent monitor, but in the small, secret, everyday acts of A face which is always serene possesses

a mysterious and powerful attraction. Sad themselves again. Work paves the only way leading to knowledge. The way is a long one, and the

difficulties in it are many, but step by step it can be traversed if labor be the guide. Some man says that when one reads a medical book he fancies he has every disease described, but when he reads the work of a moralist he discovers all the faults be points out in others .- Montreal Star.

THE DEACON.

The First Christian Endeavor society of San Francisco contributes a stated sum mouthly for prison work.

A Presbyterian church in New York, of which the Rev. Dr. Wylie is now pastor, has had but six ministers since the church was organized, 137 years ago. The three Presbyterian missions in Corea

have agreed to organize themselves into a

single advisory body to be known as the

Presbyterian Council of Corea and to labor Presbyterian church.

grounds of the church. The hymns are printed in huge letters and hong from posts. These open air services are well attended. The Tact of Louis Agassiz. A middle aged woman once attended a dinner in California, at which Agamiz was present. "I shall never forget," she says, "the exquisite tact and simplicity with which that grand old man, near whem I was seated, listened to me and drew me out

to me."- New York Times. He Was Wrong. ."Well," said a facetions stranger to a "Vat is dose?" inquired the musician. "You can always blost your own horn."

with great appearance of interest in the

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Topic For the Week Beginning Oct. 22. Comment by Rev. S. H. Doyle. Topic.-Christian courtesy. Prov. xii, 10-18,

Many people have the idea that Paul Bismarck collects thermometers for was only a doctrinal preacher; that he amusement as other men collect coins or | spent his time entirely in discussing stamps or canes. Hardly a window in his | mental questions and never touched uphouse is without one, and altogether he has on the practical duties of everyday life. fully 30 of improved make about the place. But this is an erroneous idea. Paul was The millionaire composer, Franchette, intensely practical, and none the less so has had a duel with a Genocse banker | because he first founded his ethics upon twelfth chapter of Romans we have a wonderful illustration of the practical Kung Chas Quan, the new Chinese minteachings of Paul. In no book of morister to England, is known in Shanghai, where he began his career as timekeeper in slity or of ethics can terser and more Paul here lays down for Roman Christians and all Christians. In these verses he deals very largely with what may be

1. What is Christian courtesy (Rom.

xii, 10)? Courtesy has been defined by one as "politeness connected with kindness," and no better definition can be given to it. To be courteous we must be gentle and civil with all with whom we come in contact, and our civility must be dominated with kindness. Paul expresses this idea when he says, "Be kindly affectionate one toward another in brotherly love, in honor preferring one another." Christians are not to be filled with a spirit of envy and hatred, they are not to strive unduly for position and honor, but are to be constantly filled with the spirit of brotherly love, and to prefer others than themselves when it comes to places of honor. "Let nothing be done in strife and vain glory, but in lowliness of mind; let each esteem other better than himself' (Phil. ii, 3). This is Christian courtesy, and each one who is a follower of Christ owes it to his divine Lord and Master to act at all times in this way.

2. What is the strongest ground for A. GUNN & CO, and THOS. HANLEY, Agents Christian courtesy (Phil. ii, 5)? It is certainly the example of Christ. When Paul has urged the Philippians to embrace the characteristics which make up Christian courtesy, he reminds them of the example of Christ, for he adds, "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus." And what was the mind in Christ to which Paul referred? It was Between Kingston and Toronto His humility and lowliness of mind which led Him to become lowly that He might exalt others, rather than the other mind, which is so prevalent today. Christ was always kind and courteousalways thought of others first and then Himself. His example should be our constant model in this as in all other things. Let us therefore imitate that spirit in Christ which made Him kindly affectioned to all about Him and in

honor rather prefer others to Himself. Bible Readings-Ruth ii, 3; Prov. xix, 22; Jer. xlv, 5; Math. xi, 29; Luke, vi, 28, John xiii, 15; I Cor. iv, 12; Eph. v, 21; Col. iii, 12; Heb. xiii, 1; I Pet. 1, 22; ii,

17, 21, 22; II Pet, i, 7; I John ii, 26, Not Acquainted With Ruth. When Franklin was in Paris, among the infidels and scoffers of that day, he

was ridiculed for loving the Bible. He determined to find out how many had read the book at which they scoffed. He informed one of the learned societies, of which he was a member, that he had come across a story in pastoral life in a.m. next morning. teturning, leaves CHARLOTTE (Port ancient times that appeared to him very beautiful, but he would like the judgment of the seciety upon it. On the evening appointed Franklin had a reader of finely modulated voice read to them the book of Ruth. They were in ecstacies over it, and one after another rose to express gratification and admiration and the desire that the manuscript

Franklin, "and is part of the Bible."

should be printed. "It is printed," said

Diversified Sympathy. You may sometimes see in a garden two flowers side by side, one of which opens its petals as the gun goes down, and the other at the same time closes them, to open them again after sunrise. The one has sympathy with the shade of evening, the other with the brightness of noonday. So there are some friends to whom we more naturally turn for sympathy in joy and others to whom we with a view to organizing only one native | feel we can go in sorrow. But we must not say that the forr er are unfeeling and In some of the London churches the old | the others morbid. The flowers referred fashion of open air pulpits has been revived. | to were so created by God, and the dif-These pulpits are of stone, with heavy oak | ferent dispositions of men were also his sounding boards. Chairs are placed in the gift. "There are diversities of operations, but the same Lord."-Exchange.

Japaness Christian Endeavor Convention. The first Christian Endeavor convention of Japanese sucleties was held recently at Kobe. There are already in the Sunrise empire 36 societies of Christian Endeavor, and 27 of these were represented at the convention. Moreover, of the remaining number only two failed. little nothings that I uttered. Nobody to report. If this faithfulness continues nonentity and he the guest of honor. The | Japan's largest city will soon be unable positions were reversed whenever he spoke | to entertain its Christian Endeavor con-

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