

TO WELCOME TWO PREMIERS.

OTTAWA, Sept. 8.—At a meeting of the City Council tonight, it was decided to formally welcome Sir Edmund Barton on the occasion of his visit here. It was also decided to welcome Sir Wilfrid Laurier on his return home. He will be presented with an engraved address on behalf of the city.

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COMING TO CANADA.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Theatrical circles were much surprised to-day when it was learned that the European magicians, Le Ray, Talmo and Basco, who were one of the features of the theatrical entertainment given here a short time ago in honor of the Shah of Persia by His Majesty King Edward, had accepted a Canadian engagement, as their services are much in demand in continental capitals.

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THE CORONATION SERVICE AT KARUIZAWA, JAPAN.

An Elquent Sermon Preached by Rev. B. Chappelle, Native of Charlottetown—Address by a Japanese Governor, and Other Interesting Proceedings.

KARUIZAWA, Japan Aug 10.—After almost incessant rain for a whole week, the weather on the morning of August 10th gave some promise that the long-looked-for break had at length come, and the sanguine weather prophets' words were to have a complete fulfillment. It was not quite "King's weather" all during the day, but if allowed to attend the various services, and to almost completely our Garden Party and Children's Sports in a drier condition than we have known for some time past.

The day commenced by a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m. in the Episcopal Church, at which the Chaplain, Rev. J. Chappell, M. A., officiated, assisted by the Rev. V. H. Patrick.

At 10.30 there was a united service in the Union Church (kindly placed at our disposal by the Church Committee), when the prescribed form of service was read by the Rev. J. Chappell, M. A., and an eloquent sermon preached by the Dean of Aoyama Gakuin, the Rev. B. Chappelle, M. A., from 2 Kings, 1:12. "Then he brought out the King's son and put the crown upon him and gave him the testimony; and they made him King, and anointed him; and they clapped their hands and said, God save the King." The Church had been tastefully and prettily decorated by a number of friends on the previous day, and surprise and delight was expressed on all sides at the effect of the white and blue bunting, flags of various nationalities, lanterns, and large quantities of greenery and flowers. The service, in which is God known, was sung by a special choir, the Rev. C. B. Tenny presiding at the organ for the first and the other music of the service. After the sermon Governor Seki, of Nagano Ken, read a congratulatory address, the substance of which was translated into English to the audience by the Rev. C. T. Warren, M. A.

Governor Seki said: Ladies and Gentlemen—Allow me to say a few words with reference to the present occasion, considering a great honor that I have been invited today to take part in the festivities in connection with the Coronation of King Edward VII. and Queen

Alexandra, promoted by loyal British subjects in this part of the world. In my capacity of a local Governor I tender my sincerest congratulations upon the great event. Now that the Anglo-Japanese Alliance has been concluded and the two nations are more closely connected with each other than formerly in international affairs, I, representing the people of this prefecture, am especially interested in being present on this auspicious occasion. Long live King Edward VII. Long live Queen Alexandra!

Directly after the service, outside the Church door, cheers were given for the King and Queen, and banzai for the Emperor of Japan.

In the afternoon from 3 to 6, a Garden Party of British Subjects, including children's sports for all foreign children, was held in the grounds of the Rev. J. Chappell, and Mr. Chubb jointly (these gentlemen have kindly placed their grounds at the disposal of the Committee). The children's sports and tea took up the major portion of the afternoon, and happily were attended with great success. Rain coming down at 4.30 caused an adjournment of the adults to the house of Rev. J. Chappell, where tea and loss were served and an impromptu entertainment given by various ladies and gentlemen; the children were accommodated in Mr. Chubb's house, and passed a pleasant hour with recitations and songs, not the least pleasant item being the distribution of prizes by Mr. E. Hamilton Sharpe to the boys; and by Mrs. Sharpe to the girls; each one was presented with a little memento of the occasion in the shape of a toy, a small Union Jack, and a box of chocolate (the latter supplied by a Yokohama gentleman).

The evening was occupied with a very successful concert in the Union Church, an excellent program of vocal and instrumental music being supplied by visitors of various nationalities. The chair was taken by Mr. H. MacArthur, of Yokohama. The audience included the majority of the visitors of all nationalities, and many representative Japanese. [Rev. B. Chappelle is a brother of J. J. Chappell of the P. E. Island Railway.]

STOCK FARM IMPROVEMENT EXPERIMENTS

A Guardian Representative Visited the Institution.

IS SHOWN OVER THE FARM

Experiments Being Conducted in Grains, Roots, etc.—Some Good Stock—A New Orchard.

Yesterday forenoon The Guardian representative in company with the Superintendent of the Government Stock Farm, Prof. E. J. McMillan, had the privilege of visiting and inspecting that institution, so pleasantly situated upon the banks of the East River at Falconwood.

Upon approaching the farm the visitor is at first impressed with the tidy and neat appearance of everything in connection with the place. New fencing has been installed throughout a great part and the buildings and machinery are in the best condition. The foreman is J. D. Matheson who for the past ten years has occupied that position and he is assisted by three others hands while extra assistance is procured from the near-by Falconwood Asylum.

The animals are kept inside in order to prevent annoyance from the flies, and their food consists of clover, hay, vetches green feed with a little grain and ground oats. Thirty six of those calves, all pure bred, will be offered for sale by auction this fall by the Government and the opportunity will be an excellent one for procuring some of the best Island stock. The farm has five horses which are used altogether for farm work, and two colts to be broken for next season, which will be an improvement on those already in use. The cattle consist of the well known Deyden Shorthorn bull Triumph purchased at the sale in Ottawa in March 1901 and the Ayrshire bull St. Patrick selected by F. W. Hudson Live Stock Commissioner at Brooklyn Ontario in April last. The latter is a magnificent animal in excellent condition. There is also a herd of Ayrshire and Shorthorn cows in pasture. About forty of those are giving milk, the remainder consists of young stock and a

few that are being fattened. The stock of pigs is small and is composed altogether of Yorkshires. There are three breeding sows two boars and the remainder is young stock. The sow Maple Shade Mite imported in April from Ontario and the boar brought from the Experimental farm at Ottawa in the spring are fine specimens. No sheep or poultry is kept on the farm. The flock of the former several years ago was killed by dogs from the city and since that time no new ones have been procured.

The Farm in all consists of about three hundred acres—two hundred and fifty of which is under cultivation. Of this about thirty two acres yielded (bats this season) six barley, six peas, and nine acres of potatoes and six acres of other roots are being raised. There was also about eighty acres of hay which here as throughout the Island has been from 25% to 30% short of the usual crop.

Professor McMillan is also conducting experiments in the different varieties of corn and wheat. In those, long rows of fifteen varieties each were planted and sown and their growth and the effects of temperature, rain etc upon them have been studied. Different varieties of turnips, beans, carrots and sugar beets are also being grown on the farm for experimental purposes. Beside what is being raised for experiment about fifteen acres is under crop of fodder corn. This has come on very rapidly of late but is only a partial crop owing to the cold and wet weather in the early part of the season.

A small plot of Lucerne clover, a new variety on the Island, was sown on May 23. The fine weather at that time gave it a good start and it was cut in bloom on August 26th. Experimental growth of crimson clover have also been made to be used for green manure. Grains with large heads have been selected and will be used for seed next year, for comparison with the ordinary grain.

The fall ploughing for roots and corn has been commenced. Professor McMillan endeavors to make a start at this work as soon as possible—by the first of September it can be arranged.

A new orchard comprising about two hundred and seventy plum, apple, pear and cherry trees was set out this spring and is coming on rapidly. The orchard is particularly well sheltered by trees and rows of corn are grown between.

The general supervision of the Farm is in the hands of Professor McMillan who has done much, with limited resources, to make it a benefit to the farmers of the Province. The improvement during the past year has been notable and will doubtless continue and be productive of good results.

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CULTIVATE THE HABIT OF PRAYER

Sermon by the Rabbi De Sola Mendes

OF NEW-YORK SYNAGOGUE

A Jewish Preacher Draws Interesting Lessons from the Teaching of the Psalmist.

The Lord is hear to those who call upon Him in very truth.—Psalm, cxi.

This is a word to the young, based upon the discerning experience of all who have attained middle age at least, greater years but increase the range of observation and confirm the results already furnished.

As years add themselves to years serious generalized facts stand out prominently before him or her who reviews the past; we call the statement of them experience. Thus, from the various acts of kindness received from relatives or friends we generalize about the blessed effects of friendship in purifying our ambitions, strengthening our best endeavors, and making life not so harsh a struggle as men's selfishness would make it. Conversely, from repeated exhibitions by the "reptiles of the human race" of the depravity and meanness to which they sometimes surrender themselves, we form our general opinion of the dangers to be feared from such moral perverts as sometimes rub elbows with us on the march of life or occupy a seat adjoining ours on the scene of our daily work. Such experiences alert our fellow-men are at hand for all of us, and their generalized lessons, more or less plain to all, are designated "common experience."

But there is another range of experiences—strange to say, equally plain and patent to all—which are not so readily understood or not so frequently applied (to our loss and detriment) as those touching our fellow-men. They are the repeated facts of life in connection with the Great Spirit, the great and all-wise God, who has sent us hither for a brief stay in accordance with some wise plan pervading the universe. Thus, repeated examples occur around us of the pernicious effects of sin and vice, on a national scale as well as on an individual one; and yet men rarely draw upon their "experience" for moderate or preventive measures when contemplating just such error themselves. That sum of human experience, that Almighty God loves purity and justice and has set His all-powerful ban upon all disregard of this His law, is strangely neglected or forgotten of men when present opportunity invites to sin.

Conversely, men are foolishly and ungratefully oblivious of the generalizations of experience with God on the side of His mercy and love. How countless the instances when Divinity shaped our ends smooth that seemed so rough, rent the clouds that threatened, dispelled the storms that terrified us!

But of all the experiences on this side, those most strangely and detrimentally neglected centre around that factor of human experience to which the Psalmist alludes, the power of prayer. The Hebrews always were a prayerful people. In later centuries they had good reason to be, but centuries before Homer had sung of siege and strife, or Roman Romulus had founded his law-making city, the Jewish bards in their inimitable Psalter had sung of God's nearness to man by way of the avenue of prayer, and sung in terms that make their book to-day the prized prayer book of civilization's aspirants.

This "nearness of God" is a subject men and women would do well to examine, ponder and apply in their own lives. We have societies for psychic research, collecting instances of the influence of spirit over matter, and of spirit answering spirit on the human plane. Is it beneath our dignity to collect illustrations of spirit human, appealing to spirit divine on so much higher a plane and meeting response swift and certain? If we settle ourselves to think about it we shall do a little work of psychic research in this field ourselves. Many of us know, all of us have heard, of instances where true prayer, "calling upon God in very truth," have met with blessed response, and not for ourselves alone, but for others. Let me quote an instance coming under my knowledge. A young friend seemed inexorably bent upon a course fraught with serious and bitter mortification, if not with danger. Remonstrance, warning, requests, loving entreaty alike shattered upon his head, strong determination. His best friends were in despair, when one loving heart, not discouraged by rebuff, betook itself to prayer, to fervid, passionate imploration at the very footstool of God, calling upon Him "in very truth" for help and guidance for the one so willfully blind. After forty-eight hours, when the object of so much loving thought was again encountered the latter charged

fully vouchsafed the astonishing information that the idea had come to him of consulting voluntarily another friend, a wise and almost forgotten one, and the advice then received had swayed him to heed the remonstrances and warnings so long discarded. Must we not think that that passionate prayer, unknown to its subject, is entitled to some share in the sudden retreat made by uncompromising obstinacy and the unlooked for recourse to the one earthly influence that surprisingly could sway him? This is only one instance, quoted because recent in the writer's mind. Every earnest observer can count up numerous similar ones, and were he able to read the heart experience of his neighbors instances would add themselves to instances of response to prayer; until the accumulated material would bring conviction to the most dubious.

Why not? Why should we not recognize that God, imitable Spirit as He is, does not lose touch with that minute spark of spirit with which He has graciously endowed us? To give it to us, and take no further account of it, were unworthy of the Great Donor. Just as the fragment of a shattered mirror is also a mirror itself just as the smallest drop of water possesses all the qualities and is subject to the same laws as the ocean's floods, so the atom of spirit we call "human soul" is most truly a fragment, a drop of the Great Soul. Must it, then, not have affinity with its origin; affinity, therefore intercourse; therefore influence?

A fearful storm rages out of doors, my infant child is sick, high upon death, and I have no means of going for medical aid. I raise a small instrument which modern science has placed in my home and speaking upon a sensitive magnet, my accents reach a central storehouse of that wondrous fluid we call electricity, and those in charge there respond to my eager call. So, when storm and stress oppress, shall we not breathe upon the magnet of prayer which our souls all contain, and will not our sore petition speed along on spirit-waves, up to the focus and centre of all spirit, whence presently shall emanate the actuating thrill that sends help, encouragement, relief?

Try it, men who faint because of the battle of life's struggle; try it, women who thrill and quiver with affection's sorrows for those ye love; try the spiritual telephone which the Psalmist and all good men and women recommend; for, verily, "The Lord is high unto those who call upon Him, to those who call upon Him in very truth."

A GRATEFUL TRIBUTE. From a Man Who Looked Upon His Case as Hopeless.

Doctors Diagnosed His Case as Catarrh of the Stomach, but Failed to Help Him—Many Remedies Were Tried Before a Cure Was Found.

From the Bulletin, Bridgewater, N. S.

We suppose there is not a corner in this wide Dominion in which will not be found people who have been restored to health and strength through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. There are many such cases here in Bridgewater and its vicinity, and we are this week given permission to record one for the benefit of similar sufferers. The case is well known in this vicinity and the history of the disorder was remarkable. For six years Alfred Veinot, a survivor of lumbering the great lumber firm of Davidson & Sons, was a victim of a serious disorder of the stomach. His sufferings were excruciating and he had wasted to a shadow. Doctors prescribed for him the commonest remedies, but to no avail. The case was diagnosed as catarrh of the stomach, food became distasteful, life a burden. The trouble went on for nearly six years, then a good Samaritan advised the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The pills were given a fair, patient trial, Mr. Veinot using about a dozen boxes, and before they were all gone a permanent cure was effected. Mr. Veinot is now able to attend to his business when it looked as if he was doomed to die. He is grateful to this great medicine for his cure and has no hesitation in saying so. Because of their thorough and prompt action on the blood and nerve these pills specially cure anaemia, rheumatism, sciatica, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, convulsions and eruptions of the skin, erysipelas, kidney and liver troubles and the functional ailments which makes the lives of so many women a source of constant misery. Get the genuine with the full name Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People on the wrapper around each box. Sold by medicine dealers or sent post paid at \$1. a box or six boxes for \$5.00 by address to Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

IS JEWISH EXCLUSIVENESS

BREAKING UP?

"Is Jewish exclusiveness becoming a legend rather than a reality?" asks the London Chronicle in connection with the following data from Australia which would seem to suggest an affirmative answer. In New South Wales, according to the recently published matrimonial statistics, during the last year no less than sixty-seven Jews selected husbands from the Church of England while 17 mated with Catholics and 11 found their affluence in the Presbyterian. Of the hundred and fifty-one Jews who were united to Australian wives, 72 to Catholics, 13 to Presbyterians, 12 to Methodists, 4 to non-denominationalists and 2 to Congregationalists while 11 solitary Jews in Israel is reported to have wed a Baptist. Altogether out of 781 Jewish marriages, 341 were more or less "mixed"—a favorable showing for modern Anglo-Jews.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN.

CHATTENOOGA, TENN., Sept. 9.—The business sessions of the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen will open this morning. The Grand Officers predict the Convention will be in session from 10 days to two weeks.

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AMERICAN STEP IN FIRST.

London, Sept. 8.—A despatch to The Daily Mail from Malaga, Spain, says that as a result of the British Consul at that place having called attention to crossings for British trade the agents of two American firms are now there prospecting for the construction of two new railroads.

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