

COL. EVAN'S FATHER ILL.

OTTAWA, Aug. 26.—Mr. Samuel Evans an aged resident of the city and father of Colonel Evans, C. M. R. of South African fame is seriously at his residence 161 Daly Avenue. His recovery is doubtful.

MURDERERS ARRESTED.

VANCOUVER, B. C., The murderers of Boutbille and Beaudoin, miners of the Yukon River, have been arrested by the Mounted Police. They are Peter Fournier and Labelle, partners of the murdered men. All parties are French Canadians.

The Postmaster

Old Gentleman's Narrow Escape From Death.

A Very Interesting Personal Experience Which Contains Some Good Advice for Other Whose Lives May be Threatened.

LOVETT, ONT., Aug. 29 (Special).—Every man, woman and child for miles around knows Mr. C. A. Harries, the genial Postmaster at Lovett.

Mr. Harries is a hale old gentleman, 75 years of age, and considering his advanced years is remarkably well preserved, strong and healthy.

But he was not always so. Five or six years ago he was at the point of death, being fearfully run down and a complete wreck with Bright's Disease.

He was so low that no one ever dreamt that he could pull through, and yet he is alive and well to-day. This is a statement of the case in Mr. Harries' own words:—

"In 1897 I was at the point of death with Bright's Disease, and was a complete wreck. I could not even dress myself or turn in my bed, but now I am a well man, and I attribute it all to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

I am 75 years old, and for a man of my years I feel quite strong and healthy. I consider Dodd's Kidney Pills a good medicine to take in the Spring, as I have found it a great blood purifier.

"As Postmaster I come in contact with a great many people, and I know of my personal knowledge that a great many in this country are using Dodd's Kidney Pills with the best results."

Such evidence should be most convincing to any who may still doubt that Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure Bright's Disease.

The honest earnest, straightforward testimony of such reputable people certainly deserves the confidence of everyone.

If Dodd's Kidney Pills can and do cure Bright's Disease, which is the very worst form of Kidney Trouble, they certainly will cure any of the lesser forms.

FRANCE WAS READY.

Paris Aug. 26.—A yellow book recently issued by the French Health Department, makes the revelation that at the time of the Fashoda dispute with Great Britain, in 1896, France fearing war with Great Britain, concentrated thirty thousand troops at Cherbourg, where a serious outbreak of fever occurred among the soldiers.

MENEELY BELL COMPANY. 22, 24 & 26 RIVER ST., 177 BROADWAY, TROY, N. Y. Manufacture Superior CHURCH, HOME SCHOOLS & OTHER BELLS.

Worth's Livery Stables

Prince Street, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

First-class single and double teams. Fine turnouts for weddings, and private parties.

PHONE 52.

H. J. WORTH, PROPRIETOR.

5-10 d if

WE WANT Your work in the MACHINERY line. We can save you money on it. See us at Bruce Stewart & Co. Founders, Engineers, Machinists and Boiler-makers, Steam Navigation Co's Wharf, Charlottetown, P. E. Island. Phone 125.

JESUS AN IDEAL MAN GOD'S POEM

The Standard for Humanity to Live Up To

REV. WILLIAM H. LEWIS

Rector to St. John's Church, Bridgeport Preaches a Sermon on God's Workmanship.

For we are God's workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them.

One comes occasionally across a word in the New Testament whose origin gives a most effective interpretation of its meaning. We have such a word here in this "workmanship." The Greeks used to call their poets "creators," and rank them next to the gods for their inventive genius, and the word from which our "workmanship" comes has reference to the art of the poet. You might read the verse literally, "We are God's poem"—that is, God has created in His own mind an ideal man, and through Jesus Christ He has set this ideal man before us as a standard which we are to live up to. It has been said that no man can write a line of genuine poetry without having been born again from above; and then the mastery over those higher reaches of form which are beyond the mere versifier come naturally to him as the result of this change. It was the saying of Wordsworth that "What comes from the heart goes to the heart." So if we take this word of St. Paul at its first meaning we have the thought that in the Bible we have God's great poem intended to set before us a character of God's creation—the ideal man in Jesus Christ. And just as such characters as the "Aedipus" of Sophocles, or the "Hamlet" of Shakespeare take upon themselves a living form through the inventive genius of the poet, so does this ideal man of the New Testament become an actual, existing as a standard toward which all human effort at holy living is to be directed. It is a new creation, never before seen on the earth; but so are we, each of us, after Him, new creations, with the capacity of realizing this ideal in ourselves. For this ideal has once at least taken shape in everyday life, and in the earthly life and ministry of Jesus, whose "meat and drink" it was to do His Father's will, we have God's "creation" complete and perfect.

It will always seem to some that the character of Jesus, as it is given in the Gospels, is forever out of human reach, with no real point of contact. But as we read our Gospel again with the thought that God has created us each and all with this ideal in His mind, and has put into us the capacity and will give us the power to become sons of God every one, we see another character rising up before us first, and following it as the shadow follows the substance, reproducing the substance in a vaguer form and on another plane, so that it comes within man's reach, we find that that character is the ideal man under the limitations of a human condition. The appeal of the Gospel is a call from the heart of God to our hearts to become shadows of Jesus. He has given us this wonderful poetic character in the concrete, and to help us reproduce it in ourselves He has "ordained good works for us to walk in." The idea is that every life is given its own mission, and that mission is to reproduce, right here where it is set to live and act, this ideal manhood, qualified by the conditions and circumstances of its own individual field of action, and therefore never exactly twice alike, and with this in His mind God created each man—His poem.

If we believe this, then the process of holy living is greatly simplified. We read of some great saint in the past, or philanthropist in the present, and are in despair at the impossibility of reproducing such faith and works in ourselves. But we are not asked to do this. The God who created us created an ideal for each one of us, fitted to one station where he has put us and the life work He has given us to do. And the thing for us to do is to find out as quickly as possible the boundary lines and the physical and spiritual limitations of our own state of life, and then set ourselves heartily to work to make out of ourselves the best possible man that the conditions will allow. God has not created man in the mass, but has given each one a life work to do and a place to do it in. The life of a canary bird in a twelve-inch cage hanging at the door of a hut does not seem a very exalted one. But the bird was put there to sing and to cheer some poor, weary soul by his singing, and if he sings with all his might, though the rest of his energies are spent in hopping five inches from perch to perch, he is "God's poem," and has fulfilled the purpose of his creation.

God has stamped this character of "faithfulness to station" upon all life, and He has never asked of mortal man or woman more than this. Religion, in its analysis, is the simple-hearted, doing of one's whole duty to God, neighbor and self in that state of life to which it has pleased God to call one, and the homely housemother whose family duties have seemed to shut her out from all the rest of the world can do as good and acceptable a work for God right there as did the man who built Durham Cathedral. Put your life limits where you will, or leave them

THE U. S. STEEL TRUST DOES NOT ALARM ENGLAND.

British Exports of Iron and Steel Increasing—Anomalous Condition of Affairs in Cape Colony Causes Uneasiness—Africander Bond Again at Work.

LONDON, August 27.—The increased demand for British iron from Chicago, New York and Philadelphia has sent up prices here. A report that orders have been received for 80,000 tons has not been confirmed with authority, but the American demand for manufactured iron and steel has sufficed to stiffen prices and to compensate for declining trade with India and Australia, and the stagnant conditions in South Africa. When the United States steel combination was formed there was a general conviction among British ironmasters that there must be a defensive movement among manufacturers here, and in Germany and Belgium. The exports of iron and steel from those countries has been increasing steadily since December, and the effect of the United States trust is not dreaded as it was last year. The British market has not been converted into a dumping ground for United States iron and steel, and prices have risen with the increased demand for export to the United States.

TRUSTS' COMPETITION NOT FEARED. The comments of the English press on President Roosevelt's utterances on the trust problem are colored by the anomalies of these recent experiences that foreign competition would be more serious without combinations than it is with them. That is the teaching of recent trade with Germany, where exports to England are now regulated by cartels and syndicates, and where the cheapening of prices has been prevented even when times were hard. The same moral is also drawn from the statistics

of the United States trade in iron and steel with the United Kingdom. The first effect of the enormous manufacturing combinations in the United States has not been detrimental to industrial interests here, except that working people and consumers have suffered in some instances from the increased prices of food supplies.

HIGH TARIFFS CREATE ABUSES. President Roosevelt's utterances on trusts are pronounced both temperate and logical by the English press, since combinations serve some useful and legitimate purposes, yet require, in extreme instances, rigorous control by the national government. English journals fall back upon the familiar generalization that nations with high tariffs are exposed to greater risks of abuses of industrial combination than nations with low tariffs.

CAPE POLITICS. The anomalous political conditions in Cape Colony are causing uneasiness among Government journals here. Sir J. Gordon Sprigg, with Mr. Chamberlain behind him, is completely at the mercy of the Bond, and royalists are dependent upon the magnanimity of the Dutch for indemnity legislation. Suspicion is aroused that the Bond will exact high compensation for political support, and that the Cape Premier will be forced to make embarrassing concessions respecting an investigation into the application and methods of martial law. The revival of the mining industry in the Rand is retarded by the unsettled political conditions of Cape Colony.

FROM DEATH'S DOOR The Timely Rescue of a Bright Little Girl.

Was on the Verge of Complete Nervous Prostration and her Parents Thought Death Would Claim Her.

When growing girls or boys are ailing, too many parents experiment with doubtful medicines, which only touch upon the symptoms of the trouble, leaving it to return later in a more aggravated form. When you use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, you are not experimenting—they go directly to the root of the trouble by making new, rich, red blood, and building up weak nerves—in this way they cure, and the trouble does not return. It is because these Pills always cure when given a fair trial, and they have the largest sale of any medicine in the world. They are not an experiment—most other medicines are. Mrs. Wilson Johnson, Hemlock, N. S., gives the following strong corroboration. She says:—"At the age of nine, our daughter, Alberta, began to feel the effects of the trouble by making new, rich, red blood, and building up weak nerves—in this way they cure, and the trouble does not return. 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