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@ IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD @

THE CHILDREN OF OUR CITY By the Rey. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis. Plymouth Church, N. Y. Text: "Take Heed That Ye Offend Not One of These Little Ones."-Matt. 18: 20.

and institute, and then add the Greek

and Roman method, making these

After a somewhat lengthy introduc- | while we make the central building the tion, in which a street scene was viv-idly described, the preacher proceeded views represent a perilous extreme. If to speak of

THE THREE RIGHTS OF EVERY CHILD.

grounds for exercise to be close to the What are the rights and what the children, within three minutes walking claims upon the community of these 500 children ? First is the right to a distance of the apartment and the flat, warm welcome and to enough food to build a good body that shall make the child strong and self-sufficing. No stout man has a right to say, "Society owes me a living," but every little child has the inalienable right to demand a living during its helpless and growing years. But the condition of all prosperity in youth and maturity is a flashing blade, the body is the handle that holds it. The intellect furnishes ideas that are like arrows; the body sends them home. It is given to a father and mother to exhaust their nerves, drain away the vitality, to develop passions within themselves and then to put out this little capital of disease, and incompetency, and hand it on to a little child as a curse and blight. Some parents have wasted all the physical reserves upon their own pleasures and had nothing left to give to their children. But, no matter what kind of a body the parents bequeath the child through heredity, once a child is here it has the right to ask enough to finish the work of body building. Robert Hunter is confident that fully 50,000 of our children go to pathetic that incident of the reacher who found that two of the little school children had too much pride to confes that they had come without breakfast, and, therefore, took them into the little dressing room, where, when the door was closed fell upon the loaf like starved wolflings or ravenous eaglets! Come with me now to a longshore man's house, or a workingman's flat. I know them well; every detail of their lives. There are seven children living of the eleven born. The father earns \$12 a week. The mother while she has been bearing and rearing these childrn has earned to pay the rent. Four dollars out of the father's twelve goes to clothes and shoes for nine people each week. The remaining \$8 for voal and

is a Scotchman; Lloyd George is a punish him when he has done the thing Scotch-Irish, and in short England is to do. back to the degeneracy of the physique of the school in the winter hungry. How mathetic that incident of the ceacher insplue and nourishing food a hundred thousand people out of a million and a half will leave Brooklyn sunshine and nourishing food. THE THIRD NATURAL RIGHT OF THE CHUR CHUR THE CHILD. back to nature. The new science of an animal throws light on the natural history of man. That the children must know something about the world; something about where it came from; what the soil is: what the harvests must be first-hand information. food. One dollar a day, therefore, must buy the oatmeal and the sugar for the buy the oatmeal and the sugar for the morning, the macaroni and the simple soup for the luncheon, the vogetables and the thick soup for the right's din-ner when the heavy day's work is done. The flat is scrupulously clean within, if the surroundings are black within, if the surroundings are black of Education divided an open lot intr and squalid without. Thomas Aquinas some three hundred little garden plots, asked how many angels stand on the point of a needle. Go to this poor trict and the girls as well. Each child mother's house and you will hear a spaded up its own ground, planted its voice whispering: "Seven angels have seeds pulled up the weeds; and watch-stood on the point of this mother's ed the ruddy venetables grow. A thousneedle." At fourteen the e'dest girl and questions arose to these city born went to work in one of our great Ful- children Given a black clod ond a drop ton street stores. Never was there a of rain water and a few seeds, how girl that had the basis of a better does the same clod make a beet red, physique. But her blood was white and a carrot a golden hue? How could and starved, the food thin and poor. one clod condense the smells of a whole In the dusty atmosphere behind the soap factory into one little onion? How counter, coughing one day, she lore a does a potato come have starch in it? tiny vein in the lung; then a microbe If one bunch of green weeds is worth in the air lodged in the congested spot: soon consumption developed. Now \$5 erybody in Wall Street go to farming? and State Separation Law, are now worth of good food the week before that accident happened would have saved her health and perhaps her life. When some of the boys last Saturday night reached the Bowery, the first question they asked their fathers was: countered, Af Relecq the gendarmes "How much would it take to buy a ticket to Dakota." Ah, Wordsworth, looking across the field and writing And this story is an illustration of the way 150.000 poor children live in Brook-Jvn. "My heart with rapture thrills and

seventh, the real wealth of a country is in the quality of the man and wo-man it produces and not in the things its possesses. The country gains only as er ch new generation is stronger and better than its predecessor. But this impossible under child labor conditions. WHAT WE CAN DO.

Canon Baylis, will keep the accounts, not officially as the guardian of a synodical trust fund, but as an act of friendship. He further suggets that WHAT WE CAN DO. Now comes the practical problems. First, when you have found a cigar factory or a sweat shop or a tenement house where children under the legal

one of the little churches. requirement are working and being degraded and ruined, don't think that you have righted the wrong by public epithets or newspaper criticism. Go rooklyn could keep all its splendid quietly and alone to the head man who high schools, manual training school

is responsible and talk to him in a reasonable way about the whole child "The Advantages of Disestablish-ment," which he read at the Church Congress at Yarmouth on October 1, labor situation Second, working plan. Take an af- and in which he said :- "The profess ternoon and go to the jail and look at the crowd of boys there, who have been most totally neglected. The theological our educational system would approx-imate the ideal. For we must not for-get that Wellington says he won his Waterloo on the playground at Eton College, where he built his body; that Germany by her military drill and her physical exercise in advance, won the Franco-Prustian war; that England's last Blue Book on the degeneracy of the factory people in England tells us that nineteen out of twenty of the Lows reared in converter to the second of the particular to the second of the second of the particular to the second of the second the second of the second of the second the second of the second th

the factory people in England tells us that nineteen out of twenty of the boys reared in crowded Manchester and Birmingham, without exercise and air and light and food, were unfit for the Boer war. For we must remember that when England won her victory over the Dutch in Africa, she won it through South soldiers and though and the averyou personally done today to Americanize the children of these foreigners? You golf, and automobile, and lounge, and coin your very Sunday into money-making, and have deserted your city, and a hair million children in it. What school have you taught in today? Plymouth church and the and coin and the and the and the and the area of the and church and the school and coin the school and the and the area of the and church rule an almost unrecognisable of Scotch soldiers and the Colonials. That church and the schools and clubs and perhaps also explains why little Scot- missions and this region down toward land governs England. Mr. Gladstone the factories and waterfronts have was a Scotchman, the next Prime Min- hundreds and thousands of children in Christian communities. We cannot see ers-in-law for she finds out all their for ourselves that the Anglican Church little weaknesses, and if she don't exister, Balfour, was a Scotchman, the them. Don't let a boy grow up in igpresent Premier, Campbell-Bannerman, norance about certain things and then

Welshman; other cabinet members are that you should have taught him not ate, the better for both." governed by people who are not Eng- Third, work out some practical plan lishmen, all of which simply brings us that will give the five hundred thou-THE BAPTISTS. sand children reasons for pride in our factory folk of England, country. Next July and August not

REV. J. A. GORDON, formerly of this city, was elected president of the Bapust convention of Ontario and Quebec, at its recent session in Woodstock.

ter, England.

States and Canada.

right to demand it.

of thinking, feeling, and religious ex-

excitement created by Campbell's New

Theology. "We have been bewildered,"

he says, "by a shower of meteors, but

have suffered nothing worse." The

offer.

THE METHODISTS

Church property in that province.

movement, he thinks, "will not have

called to the Baptist church in Leices-

THE RUSSIAN Baptist Church has

the Baptist church at Lods in Poland,

with Rev. Eugen Mohr and Rev. Mar-

school for which Baron Uxkuill has

been soliciting funds in the United

WHY ARE MINISTERS scarce leads

correspondent of the Maritime Bap-

Ont. churches and schools are closed that REV. J. D. FREEMAN, late of Tor-Another natural right of the city- every Sunday night the auditorium onto, and some time ago pastor of the Germain street church in this city, has

born child is the chance to get now and was open for a lecture on the heroes of our country, on the Pilgrim Fathers of education is based on the idea that the world is one world, that the life of and William Penn and Washington and Lincoln and McKinley, with the the plants helps us to understand the life of animals; that the development and our statesmen, our soldiers and our martyrs. Surely we could enlist

pride and kindle patriotism. Fourth, carry the atmosphere of overflowing kindness and sympathy to- tin Schmidt as professors. This is the ward all children. Speak for children's are; what animals are burden bearers, playgrounds and the park. See to it and what forces are in fiver and wind, fire and steam. All this information graded childhood or coined children into business as a commercial asset, In the morning and again in the af- lest you fall under the condemnation ternoon the cars carry the little chil- "Inasmuch as ye did it not unto one



to resign because of devotional un-SIR EDWARD RUSSELL, who has soundness regarding the inspiration of the Scriptures the Deity of Christ, sin. hitherto opposed Disestablishment, has miracle and atonement. Years ago now become a disestablisher, and stated he had a similar experience, for while his views in an extremely able paper connected with the Victoria University his views on Messianic prophecy con pelled his retirement therefrom

congregation build led upon by the board of management

theirs.

logical Wesleyan College has

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

REV. DR. J. C. WORKMAN, one

of the professors at the Montreal Theo

MOTHERS-IN LAW. I would not like to be a mother-inlaw. I would rather be any other kind of a mother, step-mother, grandmother, or just plain mother. If mothers and grand-mothers have trials the instead of one, but there would be an access of spiritual zeal all round. Laylaw are legion as compared with

The funny paragrapher is always authority which under the present Es-tablishment conditions make Anglican of a subject and goes to the "boss" for one he is handed down a mother-in-law caricature of Episcopacy, would go. The working clergy would have to commend themselves to reasonable and is told to "reast her brown." I don't wonder that sons-in-law and daughters-in-law don't like their moth-CHURCH CELEBRATED

been cal

could possibly go together under Dis-establishment, and the sconer the two sections, Protestant and Roman, sopar-turn and then the-band will play." Sons-in-law may get in at two a, m and not wake his wife, but he can't get in without waking their mothers-

> in-law. He may tell his wife that he had to go down town "to see a man," and she may believe him, but he can't get his vices were well attended. mother-in-law to believe that fiction. His mother-in-law knows what clever and sen-sen and other disguises mean. them,

> > wife's

ministry? I would not insinuate that and hired girl. She is sent for when any of our men are preaching the Word the doctor is called in. She is the playfor filthy lucres sake, but yet every man who is conscious of his responsibility law children. She is with them when



HISTORICAL SKETCH OF ACADIA COLLEGE **66TH ANNIVERSARY**

Rev. E. C. Jenkins of Ludlow street Baptist church, who has been confin-ed to his home by illness during the The Methodist church of Carleton past few weeks, was able to preach to celebrated its 66th anniversary yesterhis congregation yesterday. The mornday. Both morning and evening sering service was along the line of church education, especially as far as Acadia The morning sermon was on the sub The University was concerned. A brief hisject Retrospect and Prospect. The pastor, Rev. J. Heaney, B. A., gave a torical sketch of the college was given and the aid that it had been to the Baptist church dwelt upon. The evening sermon was on the sub-

ject National Thanksgiving. There were three reasons for such thanksgiving said Mr. Jenkins-Jehoalmost vah was acknowledged by every nation, He was recognized as the Supreme Being, and Christianity was on the increase everywhere. The evi-Miss dences of material prosperity in Canada were also mentioned as reaso

for thanksgiving. During the evening service Madame Yulisse Harrison sang two solos; There were very large congregations at both services.

Yesterday merning Madame Harrison

sangfat the Main street Baptist church. PREACHED DN COMMANDMENTS.

The incroductory sermon to a series on the Ten Commandments was preached last evening at St. Andrew's church by Rev. David Lang. There

high among the clergymen of Canada. The funeral will be held at Charlotte-The late Rev. Mr. Dobson had many friends in St. John, who will hear with deep regret of his death. The deceased was a native of Bedeque, P. E. I., and was the second son of William Dobson. who came from Yorkshire, England, i 1821. His mother was a Miss Moys o Bedeque. He entered the ministry o the Methodist Chruch in 1870, since which time he has filled some of th most important churches in this prov ince, P. E. Island, Nova Scotia, an Bermuda, among which were Center

ary, Portland and Fredericton, Halifax Digby and Charlottetown. He wa elected to the chair of the Conference i 1906, and had accepted an invitation Wesley Memorial, Moncton. His wi was a Miss Morehouse of Digby, who parents were of Loyalist stock an came to Nova Scotia at the close of t Revolutionary War. He leaves three fildren, two sons and a daughter. A Splendid Tribute

Rev. James Crisp, president of th New Brunswick conference last night n the course of his sermon said that it was with surprise and regret that h learned of the death of the Rev. D Dobson, which took place about p. m. uly man knoweth not what a da shall bring forth. Brother Dobson wa a brother beloved. Having been a quainted with him for many years ar following him in the office of presiden of the conference and having been wit n in two general cor heard many of his public utterance

REV. DR. DOBSON

One of the Ablest Methodis

Was President of the N

Edward Island Confer

to Moncton—Once Pas

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct, 27.

-Rev. Dr. Wm. Pobson, president of

the New Brunswick and Prince Edward

Island Methodist Conference, and pas-

tor of the First Methodist Church, Char-

lottetown, since 1904, died this afternoon

ceased clergyman was born at Bedeque,

P. E. I., and was ordained in 1870. He

had been stationed at Sheffield, N. B.,

and Jacksonville, N. B., Portland, and

Centenary Churches, St. John; Freder-

icton, Woodstock, N.B.; Bermuda, W.

I.; Windsor, N. S.; Halifax, N. S. He represented the Methodist Church of

Canada at the General Conference

which was held in California five years

ago. His address on that occasion at-

tracted widespread attention in the

United States and in Canada. He was

considered one of the ablest Methodist

preachers in the conference, ranking

from pneumonia, aged 61. The de

AWAY

He may deceive his wife with historical sketch of early Methodis but as for deceiving his mother-in-law. on the West Side, and of the events he might as well come home smelling leading up to the opening of the church of whiskey. in 1841. He told his hearers to be When it is the wife's mother-in-law, thankful for the past and to press on it is that much maligned woman who toward the future. opened a training school for ministers in is the peace-maker. It is she who cau-The evening service was charac 'T tions the daughter and keeps her in ized by special music. A mixed quar check when her little nagging ways tette composed of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Long, Miss Johnson and Percy would cause trouble. It is the mother who keeps the house wheels Cruikshank sang a selection. Miada Baskin sang a solo and Frank running smoothly and when the rec-Armstrong played a solo on the violin. ords are read, it will be found that where one mother-in-law sowed seeds There were also special anthems by of discord, a dozen or more poured oil the choir.

on troubled waters. \$600.00 salary who have worked for three months without receiving a dol-lar and and six months have received best the fact is that the majority of Mothers-in-law have been repreless than \$100.00. Is it any wonder that our young men turn away from the

THE RIGHT OF EXERCISE AND GROWTH.

2. Another natural right of the child and brooks did for his culture, throw is the right to play in order to grow a pathetic light on the lives of the lit-guring its non-productive years. Man the waifs of the tenement house, starvmaintains his health during maturity ed for an outlook on the by his work, for his profession is in the wave of the shrub and the flower. reality his work. The child has an ar-tificial occupation named play through THE CHILD AS A COMMERCIAL ASSET.

games. Having the food as raw mater-ial for the body that food can be of the child, we must now consider the games. Having the tood as raw mater-ial for the body that food can be built into the physique only through the free play of the legs and arms, through exercise and fresh air. In Prospect Park we behold the maple bough pushing out a soft growth of one or two feet, and then the sap coursing through the young growth furnishes food; then comes the spring and summer winds to give the sap and the bough its exercise, playing with the leaves in the air, bending it, twisting leaves in the air, bending it, twisting it, hardening the young growth, until are in the mills. More appalling still when the arm is stretched, along comes the playground. Given a dozen glow for playgrounds, running tracks and first, many machines can be tended by excellent articles to the Catholic Truth ning pools

wimming pools. Athens and Rome had their intellec-cond because a child's clothing and Essay on the Holy Sacrifices of the perfect body for boys and girls, know- money by hiring child labor. But third, England and America." ing that a healthy mind would inevi- if the child before 13 and 14 coins its tably follow. If you could put a million life into work at 20 or 25 when the THE ANGLICAN. and a half Greeks and Romans here, duties of fatherhood or motherhood ap-they would with dynamite and powder proach, the youth takes its place among blow up four blocks on Brooklyn what are called spent men; that is,peo-Heights, and at least forty blocks in ple who are nervously unequal to selffor playgrounds, running support. Fifth, out of these spent men Deputies at Richmond. The purpose ed in white" the organist was taken Brooktyn for playgrounds, running support. Finn, out of these spent will tracks, ball games, swimming pools, come the hereditary losses that will parks for girls. As a matter of fact, be visited upon the children and grand-the Greek pursued genius by making children. Sixth, there follows the de-the central building the symnasium, generacy of the national physique; but

FOR BUSY MEN. in this department facts are given. not opinions, and as far as possible the authorities are cited. ROMAN CATHOLIC. THE PRIESTS of the Department

of Finisterre, having generally refused to quit their presbyteries, which reverted to the communes under the Church were forced to break in the doors of

the presbyteries in order to eject the Congregational denomination to the priests, who were surrounded by weep- proposed union of that body with the ing women, and at Peneran, after a dances with the daffodils," and Ruskin tumultuous scene, the gendarmes took Protestant says:-'If Congregational-possession of the bell in the tower of ism, or any other denomination has with his confession of what the fields the church, in order to prevent the culture' particularly, nor intellectual irate crowd from arousing the people. outlook, but for the Christian outlook IN ITALY THERE ARE more than

400 seminaries for the training of ecclesiastics. The Italian episcopate has been directed to discuss the situation, and a commission of three mem-

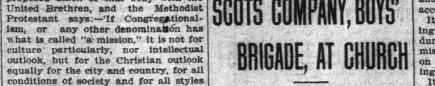
"SACERDOS," IN LAST week's New It can stand up against the storms of the story of child labor in the glass Freeman, speaking of a visit he paid whater. And not otherwise does the growing child need its exercise. The little boy fings out his arm with the ball, and so stretches the arm. Then, when the arm is stretched along comes these boys had lost an arm and one a learned Jesuit, whom he persisted in the angel of the blood and drops in a little wedge, so that the stretched arm cannot draw back. Thus the growth is ple them for life. A superintendent in curiosity in my eyes did not escape permanent. This is the function of all Lowell, Mass., told me that many years the bishop's keen observation. 'Don't the games for little children, to stretch ago as a boy he saw a little girl of be too surprised, said he, that I have the blood into the body and then by 9 or 10 that took its broom out to a very dear friend among the Jesuits forcing the arterial blood into the ex- wash in the river, and that the cur- nor must you think that I am going tremities to make the stretching per-manent. One thing, therefore, is vital, drowned before help came. In the last 3 ial it did not allay my curiosity. rent pulled it into the river and that it Rome-ward.' While this was very gen blocks weeks looking into these cigar factor- was that learned Jesuit to whom he uses and stores, there should be ies, going into another building filled made such frequent and kindly referone block, not for a park, but for play. with the thunder of sewing machines. ence? . . . Years after he tells us A school house for the mind, with no into stores and shops where children how 'the mystery was solved,' the deprayground for the body is a form of work with the parents' assertion that tails of which need not be given here. folly. Mental development is an after they are 14 when obviously it is untrue The very dear friend' was his brother glow of muscular and herve tissue one remembers that the struggle the learned Jesuit preacher and writer that have already unfolded. Athens against the avarice of man is an everhad a law that reserved certain blocks' lasting struggle And for these reasons: Kingdon, S. J. He contributed a few

THE REVISED VERSION of the Scriptures has been refused recogni-tion as the one to be used in the ser-

istry feels he must do all they come into the world and she goes things honorably, paying 100 cents on as far with them as she can, when the dollar, and paying it when it is they go out of the world. due. When he cannot do it, if he is a Oh you poor miserable sinner of a

loses heart; very much against his wife's mother and encourage others to His lordship Bishop Casey was prewill he takes up other things and soon loses his grip upon the ministry. In her, and tell what a kill-joy she is and this country today, there is no excuse for these conditions. We have few pas-truth is you borrow from her when for these conditions. We have few pasyou can and all the pin money your torates that cannot pay a living salary wife has she gets from her mother. and pay it when it is due. That is all

our men are asking and they have Thaddees THE CONGREATIONALISTS. THE N. Y. INDEPENDENT speaking of the opposition of a section of the SCOTS COMPANY, BOYS' United Brethren, and the Methodist what is called "a mission," it is not for



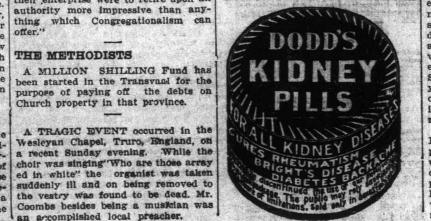
Rev. Gordon Dickie, pastor of St. pression. Some seem to think the great mission of Congregationalism is sermon to young men last night, taking to demonstrate what they call "auto- as his text the words "And Moses call- Me." The fathers came here in ful nomy," as that of the other two chur- ed unto Joshua and said unto him, in filment of the Divine commission and

ches is connectionalism both important enough, but quite in harmony if we call one liberty and the other fellowship. The present opportunity presents a crisis for the Congregationalists more in the sight of all Israel, Be strong and of good courage." He said that "strength" and "cour-age" are the two finest qualities in manhood. If Moses had been asking carried out with labor and suffering. important than any other since over them to be statesmen he would have The church was sent to continue the a hundred years ago they gave over told them to be "wise;" if thy were to Divine mission. Therefore she too must their churches out of New England to be priests he would have told them to labor and suffer. She has sufferings this afternoon, aged 53 years. He was the Presbyterians, and thus eventually be "good," but asking them to be men from within and from without, but the the Presbyterians, and thus eventually created the New School Presbyterian Church. To turn down this union is to turn down the denomination itself." "WE HAVE BEEN passing through the tail of a comet," is the statement made by J. C. Reickett, M. P., Chair-iman of the Congregational Union of England and Wales, in regard to the created back to the same source. England and Wales, in regard to the created back to the same source. Theorement created back to the same source. The source is company were present in the traced back to the same source. The source is company were present in the source is company were present is company were pre

uniform and occupied the front of the

church, and to them the speaker espe-cially addressed his remarks. MONTREAL, Oct. 27 .- The town of

any real influence upon the future of St. Lamber, a surburb of Montreal, Congregationalism, as it is turning to has granted exemption from taxation a crude socialistic propaganda," and for twenty years as a reduced water a crude socialistic propaganda, and those brethren who have been led into "the naked wilderness" he would "ground and will establish a factory would not be surprised if some of them



The last meeting of the mission which | was a large congre has been carried on in the Catholic ance. The text was, "The law is our tutor churches in this city was held last night man of honor, as he ought to be, he son-in-law, you make fun of your in St. John the Baptist, Lower Cove. to bring us to Christ." The main and the preacher was Rev. Father portance of the Ten Com as a foundation for legislation and for Father Mullaney spoke for about an Christian character. During the service Mrs. Dr. Curran hour on "perseverance" and the means to be adopted in order to secure it. sang the solo, Come Unto Me, and the

He pointed definite means which should church quartette rendered Rock of be employed in order to keep good re-Ages. solution-prayer, frequentation of sacrament and the avoidance of the occasion WELL KNOWN FREDERICTON

At the close of the missionary ser-vice his lordship Bishop Casey ad-dressed the congregation. He wished MAN DIED YESTERDAY to express his approval of the admir able labors of the good missionaries

and of the splendid success which has accompanied their work. The death occured at the provincial hospital at Fairville yesterday morn-ing of Horatio N. Hanson, a former now six weeks since the openduring this time they had performed missionary work in different churches on both sides of the here with urches well known citizen of the capital. Beceased leaves three sisters and one brother, Edgar of Fredericton, Mr. on both sides of the harbor with pleas-Hanson in 1878 ran in a by-election ing results. It reminded him of the early commisagainst Messrs. Blair and Thompson

sion that the Master gave to His church in the long ago, "Go teach all defeated. The body will be taken to nations. He that heareth you, heareth Fredericton for burial at Sunnybank Cemetery, St. Marys.

MISSION LAST NIGHT

Mullaney.

of sin.

HALIFAX MAN DIES SUBDENLY HALIFAX, N. S., Oet. 27 .- M. Christ Mumford, a well known commission merchant, died at his residence here quartermaster sergeant of the 63rd Halifax Rifles and was known by rifle-

SAY MONCTON PASTORS

DEAD IN WAKEFIELD, MASS. MONCTON, Oct. 27 .- In the course FREDERICTON, N. B., Oet. 27.of a vigorous sermon in Wesley Me-Word was received here today of the death at Wakefield, Mass., of Mrs. Wm. Buchanan. Deceased was 27 years of age and was formerly Miss Bessie Estey of this city, daughter of Frank violated as the Scott Act. He criticis-Estey and a niece of Mrs. J. W. Spur-

illness was of brief duration, death re-

sulting from throat trouble. He leaves

a widow and one child.

ed the city council for the non-enforceden and Mrs. J. D. Fowler of this city. ment of the Scott Act and held them Deceased leaves a husband and two solely responsible for the present conchildren. The remains will be brought ditions in Moncton. The C. T. A. was children. The remains will be brought all the prohibition needed if the law here for burial on Tuesday next. was only enforced. Mr. Thomas quot-

DEHTH OF MRS. VALENTINE HARDING ed from the records to show that the Scott Act inspector for the last five years had simply been making rounds

collecting occasional fines. The present The death of Mrs. Valentine Harding inspector should do something more or occurred yesterday morning at ten o'clock at the residence of her son-inresign, he declared. Rev. E. B. McLatchy, in the West law, Gilbert C. Upham. Deceased was End Baptist church, also spoke in sup- in her 73rd year and is survived by port of the Scott Act, declaring there three daughters. Two reside in Mon was blundering somewhere in carrying tana, the third, Mrs. G. C. Upham of out this law. He declared he was prepared to contribute to a fund until they | died about four years ago. One sister had a thousand dollars or more with Mrs. D. S. Porter, also survives. Th which to push the Scott Act enforce- | funeral will be on Wednesday. Friends are invited to attend. ment to a successful conclusion.

one cannot but feel that he was kin and affable and possessed a mind more than average strength-capab of investigating difficult questions ar of stating his views in words careful chosen. His gifts were of a high o der and were cultivated with diligen Divine sovereignty gives to one word of power, to another the word wisdom and sometimes combines va ous talents that He may be glorifie His intellectual gifts were devoted the service of God and his chief delig was in expounding the truth in the pu pit. Truly a noted man among us ! passed away. We shall hear his vo no more. No more shall we see h tall and striking figure. Death ha claimed him. God hath taken him. has gone to his reward."



NEWCASTLE, Oct. 26. - Teach Institute resumed yesterday morni Prin. McIntosh gave a talk on bird Miss Victoria C. Wright of Chath outlined her method of teaching Lot fellow's poem.

During the morning Misses Agnes Alward, Chatham; May E. Donov North Esk; E. M. Donovan, Ha wicke, and Bertie L. Clarke, Derby, rolled.

A paper on The Palmer System Writing, by Sister O'Keefe of C ham was read by Miss Walsh. Dr. Baxter of Chatham in his pa advocated compulsory medical advocated compulsory medical spection. He gave the results of 1 a century's experience and thought the subject. Consumption was due foul germ-laden air and crowded roo Bad eyesight was produced by fat a strong light, and by overstrain w reading or studying at night. Th should be few if any home less Children should not go to school young. School room walls should l no cornices, etc., to catch the Pupils should have plenty of air, light, exercise. To be healthy ple must be cleanly, have pure pure food (more vegetable and animal), pure cool water. They sl avoid the man with medicine or me

lances to sell. Dr. Baxter's paper was well rece T. B. Kidner spoke strongly on the sanitary condition and the bu plans of many school houses.

On motion of H. H. Stuart and cipal R. D. Hanson, the following d unanimously: Resolved, That in the opinion of

institute, it is desirable that the of Education enact a regulation ing compulsory the medical inspe of all school buildings and pupi Major B. R. Armstrong of St.

