IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

GOD'S SCRUTINY LONGED FOR

Search Me O God, and Know My Heart; and See if There be Any Wicked Way in Me; and Lead Me in the Way Everlasting-Ps. 139: 23, 24.

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me into the seven-times heated furnace

take from me property, wife, family,

home, strip me of everything, do any-

thing that will melt my hardness and

prayer. It is an awful prayer. Unless

hears prayer, do not offer it. Stop play-

ourselves in the light of his life. When

is the house surest to be burned, fast-

adds, it is not their honest criticisms.

is really wanted. We are much like

way, and to lead me in the way ever-

lasting. It was the furnace of afflic-

tion that broke the haughty man.

Property and family had been taken

from him, some in saddest ways. That

was what it cost him to be willing for

God to do the searching. But from the

crushing of the life, the beautiful, the

I summon you, once more, to measure

prayer. Be honest with yourself and

see if you can afford to offer it. God

Christ-like spirit rose.

The entire psalm from which our tre of the being. Cut of the test is taken in an acknowledgment heart issued the life. In this petition, of the completeness of God's omnis- the prayer moves from the heart out-Our text is the psalmist's ward a little to the thoughts. Just as results in spiritual purity, the condition of spiritual power. We shall contion of spiritual power. We shall consider the petitions of this prayer in inner man by the eye; "test" is the trial

the order of their occurrence. The petition for the Divine and proof of the thoughts as metals Searching.—"Search me, O God, and are tried and proved by fire. The know my heart." Our heart-searching searching is all internal. The testing is is very superficial. We know there are by God's providences to prove our enthings in our hearts that we would not durance. This petition implies a willinglay bare to our dearest friends. We ness to submit to any discipline, flery, dare not fully open our own hearts. fierce, bitter, by which the true char-May God help us to pray the psalmist's acter of one's thoughts may be made prayer, 'Search me, O God, and know known to him. It is like a man my heart." Get down to my inmost charged with a crime who says he is may be there. This is a prayer for to be tried by the facts and to abide God to pour the X-rays of His own by them. life into the heart, that the evil there This prayer may be lightly offered; may be located and unerringly re- but it is a hard one to stand by. It may

In this prayer, I detect a glad recognition of the fact that God knows me offers this petition says in effect, send in dcwn to the very roots of my being. According as one thinks of God. this is either the most blessed or it is the most awful fact of life. If we look at Him as the austere man gathering where He did not sow, then we shall search our hearts. If we think of God as the mere investigator and judge, with pure eye and rigid pudgment, But if you are with then I fear, when we offer such a prayer as this, we shall have a much forms that rend your heart and saddo. Of the Trinity, the redemption, better opinion of ourselves than our den your life, remember that it is bet- the incarnation nothing but a few true conditions warrants. With such a ter to enter into life crippled than havconception of God we should shrink from his scrutiny. Like the sensitive into hell. "Try me," Do not offer it plant which closes its leaves at the lightly. But if you do offer it, when the touch of the finger, we should closs answer come, though the fire rages, do not know of the French evangelization our hearts at God's approach. We not murmur. Accept your lot and glorshould seek to hide from Him things ify God in the fires. Through the process

we know to exist in our hearts. we know to exist in our hearts.

But there is another conception of the praise of Jehovah. God. You may know Him as a being III. The Petition fo the Casting Out with heart on fire with love to you. of Evil-From within outward. First, He has given you every reason to the heart was to be searched, next the know Him as such. If your heart thrills thoughts were to be tested, then folwith love to God, you may be sure His lows the desire for purification from is filled with a richer love for you at every evil way. "And see if there be is not difficult to open your heart to any way of wickedness in me." This which unlock your heart to His. In "if" is not the "if" of doubt. It is the one you love. Along mutually sympa- "if" of certainty. It expresses an in- nonsense from Anglican clergymen in he was General Secretary of the Bapthose kindly streams tense longing that any wickedness that the assurance of love, we venture to may exist be removed root and branch. tell the things which reveal the black- It is the "if" of humanity knowing that ness of our hearts. We admit those, one is not justified simply because he whose plea is love, very much farther does not discern any evil in himself. It into our lives than the mere detective is a great mistake to suppose that beean ever come. There is a joy in dis- cause we do not see any fault in ourcovering ourselves when we know that selves that we are, therefore, faultless. the eye that helps us to that discovery The greatest of Lults is to be conscious \$2,000,000 by the death of Lady Pearce of none.

But let us not think that the eye of The way of wickedness which the George Pearce, chairman of the Fairlove will look with favor upon sin. psalmist discerns is the way of com- field Shipbuilding and Engineering Some say that love is blind. The fact pulsory service which issues in soris, that love is very clear-sighted. In- row. All sin is slavery and the end By his will his fortune was bequeathed finite love sees all the sin of our hearts, thereof is death. These fatal courses are to Trinity College on the death of Lady and seeing it would remove it. The in all our lives. We do well to seek Di- Pearce. eve of love is the first to discover vine enlightment that we may locate malace. Pride may be hidden from all them. You will get no light by exameyes save those of love. Is there selfish. ining sin to see if there is anything ness, the eyes of love unerringly de- like it in your life. Such a course blinds test it. God is the infinite lover of you more fatally than ever. The bank our hearts. He looks with a vision teller does not study counterfeit money that pierces to the darkest corner of to order to detect the counterfeit, That our hearts and sees everything in its course would defeat his purpose. He Mr. Lloyd-George spoke at Cardiff renaked sinfulness. If, then, you have spends hours studying the genuine artrue confidence in God, the, Search me, ticle until he has become as familiar

of absolute willingness for God to ed in us and we find them out only by search the heart. This searching is not getting so near to Christ that we see to reveal your heart to God, but that He may reveal you to yourself. The illumination of our experience flashes God will help us to cast them out. the darkest corners of our experience Way Everlasting.—It is not enough great sensation was caused in the Manbefore us. We cannot afford to resimply to have evil cast out of one's chester Cathedral yesterday morning main ignorant of these hidden things. simply to have evil cast out of ones by the action of Stewart Gray the fam-The neglected corners breed pestilence. like a house without an occupant. It ous advocate and land law reformer, claim its victims. To purify such places, heaven's pure sunlight and sin out of your life, you must move He entered the pulpit of the Cathedral oxygen must be let in to them. Now, straight away from it. Oliver Wendell and protested against the birth of the utterance of the penitent soul, knowing quently submit their products to per- were so many poor and starving peothe heart to be full of evil, but not the heart to be full of evil, but not sons of recognized literary standing, help "It's blasphemy," society could asking for their criticisms. But, he help "It's blasphemy," Gray shouted, longing for enlightenment, deliverance and cleansing whch come only from but the praise of the literary man that

Take this petition close to yourself. the young writer. We are very willing Are you willing that God search your for God to help us in any cherished heart? Are you willing that He turn plan. We are not so ready to submit the search-light of His presence into to His discipline, that He may make your life? Consider well ere you pray us what He wills. But if we are to this prayer. It is useless for you to abide in the home everlasting, we must pray thus unless you are willing to be willing to be led in the way everstand by your prayer. Your will and lasting. God's will must work together to se- In my earliest ministry I knew a man cure the end contemplated in this of beautifully rich Christian character. searching. We must confess our sins to Once he was of haughty disposition. the Lord and to those against whom In speaking, at one time, on the matwe have sinned before the Divine ter of the Divine scrutiny, he said: I scrutiny can be complete. This seeing used to want to do the searching mywhich is preparatory to destroying our self. But now, so far as I know mysins, depends on our willingness to sub- self, I am willing for God to do the mit to the process by which God drags searching, to take from me every evil out sins to the light. Be honest with yourself. Do you really want God to search your heart? Do you want your buried opportunities to pass before you? Do you want to be shown your broken vows? Do you want your selfishness revealed? Would you behold every hidden evil of your heart? Be honest with yourself and do not pray this prayer except you do want all this. But if you do want it, live close to God, tell Him the sin you know to be sin and ask Him to show you that which you do not now recognize to be to recognize it.

knows this is an awful prayer, but if sin, because you have not yet risen suf-it and in answering it He will lead you ficiently high in the Christian life thus into Christ's footsteps. And, whoever walks in Christ's footsteps is walking II. The Petition for the Divine Testing of the Thoughts-"Try me, and rightly so named which leads to eter- ing of deaconesses, consisting of inknow my thoughts." The petitions of nal blessedness. It is everlasting, too, struction in Scripture, Christian docthis prayer proceed from within inasmuch as nothing of human effort trine and church principles, parochial

alone, is not broken short off by death, but runs, borne upon one mighty arch that spans the gorge, clean across he has lived here, only more completeway shall be there, and a way, and the ransomed of the Lord shall return and come to Zion with songs and everlasting joy-upon their heads. Amen.

NOT A NEW DISEASE. Father Vaughan of London, writing, speaks thus to an inquiring medical student "Like appendicitis, he says, modernism is not really new, but is only a new name for 'scepticism, nat-

the body is that they may be expelled of the living truth. No one could be a and one of the most brilliant pupils M. from it.' Modernism, unless treated with the surgeon's knife, 'might easily self and cast out whatever impurity willing to saymit his case to the courts poison the very springs of spiritual life.' Father Vaughan bids his correspondent be sure that the modernism condemned in the Pope's encyclical is a far worse evil than appendicitis. 'It mean the coming into your life of those is a canker that would eat into the life things which rend men's souls. He who

CLIPPINGS FROM THE NEW FREEMAN. The Rev. Dr. Symonds, Anglican, of Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, is run off my dross, and leave me with- giving sermons to honest doubters. out alloy. Think before you offer this Let us hope that he won't make agnostics out of them, or that he won't have you mean it, as there is a God who them take up his views on Scripture. Some churches do not seem to have any creed. The preachers are always But if you are wise you will offer this talking municipal affairs, always tell
good results of which are visible to this day. Most of the dent' church not in association with Mrs. Arents, in New York. words in the fag-end. The municipal talks are the best to help out the

"calls," perhaps. in Quebec. He is minus the best theme he could get outside of a visit to the

The Rev. J. L. Gordon of Winnipeg would not have to preach in his church if he came back to earth, for he would

THE ANGLICAN.

BEQUEST TO TRINITY COLLEGE. LONDON, Dec. 26.-Trinity College, Cambridge, benefits to the extent of on Tuesday. Her husband Sir William Company, died on November 20 last.

THE CHURCH IN WALES. The disestablishment campaign in Wales, too, is being quietly but effectively prosecuted. It will be remembered that the particular resolution to which commended the establishment in every Welsh constituency of a branch of the O God, and know my heart, may be the with its every feature as he is with the new Nonconformist League, and authutterance of your own abounding love features of his wife's face. Then, a orised the executive to give effect to glance reveals any deviation from the that resolution. This is what has been true. The ways of sin are deeply lodg- going on for some time. When the time comes for action, it will be found that Wales is prepared for the call.

A CATHEDRAL SERVICE DISwe find these evil ways, be sure that TURBED. MANCHESTER, Eng., Dec 26.-A IV. The Petition for Guidance in the who until recently was superintendent est going to ruin. If you would keep of the Manchester poor farm colony. Holmes says that young writers fre- Saviour being celebrated when the "and in the name of God I protest." Gray's unexpected address against prevailing social conditions made to a fashionable and wealthy Manchester congregation, created a great stir. The service was stopped, ushers seized Gray in the pulpit and forcibly removed him and ejected him from the Cathedral.

THE NEW BISHOP OF CHICHES-

TER. The King has approved of the ap-

FELL DEAD. chair and died instantly.

you sincerely offer it, He will answer THE PRESBYTERIANS.

THE DEACONESS The Irish Presbyterian Church has in the way everlasting. That path, drawn up a curriculum for the train-To the scripture abides except that which conforms to work and social questions together have been given by Miss Emery in the heart was the cen- God's will, and inasmuch as it, and it with a course in practical training,

GLASGOW UNIVERSITY. matriculated at the Glasgow College gress made by the Seamen's Mission the black abyss, and continues straight this session is ninety. Of these, sixty on in the same course, only with a are regular students preparing for the by the Princess, and Rev. David Roe swifter upward gradient, through all ministry of the church. Of the remain- announced that the total cost of the the ages of eternity. The man who has ing thirty, two are Scots, two come lived for God here will live yonder as from the Presbyterian Church in Ire- debt of £300 remained. But there was a land, and twenty-five from Canada deficit of £1,320 an the current account ly and more joyous than ever. "A high- and the United States. The American students are mostly Presbyterian, but about £5,520 was wanted. Rev. J. Scott there are some Methodists; eight of Lidgett, M.A., in moving a vote of them are taking part of their theolo-

> license in their own churches; the SUPPER.

Prof. Denney, of Glasgow, recently

many Christian people had vague ideas been there five years ago. The proceeds as to the meaning of the Sacrament were £537 including £100 from Mr. Cory of the Supper; to some it was only a of Cardiff. symbol, while others could only say that it did not imply the real presence. The fact was that it set forth the very essentials of our faith, as no words could, and certainly implied the pres- editor of the London Missionary Socence of Christ in a very real if spirit- lety's publications, is a great-great ual way. We spoke about the mass as granddaughter of Charles Wesley, the idolatrous and superstitious, and so it | bicentenary of whose birth fell recenturalism, rationalism, etc.' It is 'a dis- was; but it would always be the ly. Mrs. Mudie Smith is a very clever ease in the Christian organism of strongest weapon of the Romish artist, the authoress of a play which members whose only excuse for being in Church because it contained the kernel was produced at the Opera Comique stauncher Protestant than he, but if John D'Auban ever had. She is now at the Protestant Churches lost their hold | work on a volume of fairy tales to be of the Sacrament, the Romish Church, published in the autumn of next year. in spite of all its errors, would prevail. You might bury the Gospel under a mass of superstition and idolatry, but

> AMONG THE FOUNDERS OF CAN. Protestants, true and faithful Reformers, were among the founders of Canada. In 1774 there were 400 Protestants vices which he has performed illegal in Quebec city apart from the army. and the children of such marriages ille-18th century. Bible societies attempted this day. Most of the denominations the Congregational Union, as a Confell under obligation to take some gregational church. The ordaining minmeasures in the direction of evengelizing the French.

THE BAPTISTS.

it held."

THE LATE DR. CHIVERS. The Maritime Baptist says: - "Our enchanges from the United States speak in high terms of the late Dr. E. makes women take off their hats in his ability, his untiring industry, his E. Chivers,-his atractive personality, church. It is a good thing St. Paul devoton to duty, and the large value of the services which he rendered to the dominiations as pastor and in other British H. M. Society. Some years ago trust entirely to his memory, which tist Young People's Union, and a number of our readers will have pleasant recollections of him in connection with his visits to our Convention. Dr. Chivers was a native of Wales, and received his education in the old land. death occurred as the result of typhoid fever. He was still comparatively a young man, having been born in 1850.

THE LATE DR. PARKER'S BE. QUESTS.

The late Dr. Parker bequeathed \$100,-000 to the Ministers' Annuity Fund of you die, not until we die. the Baptist church of the Maritime the trustees of Walton, Hants Co., support of the minister of the church.

DR. CLIFFORD AND LOUIS KOS-SUTH.

The Baptist deputation to Hun-Education and Public Worship, and by die comparatively young. coalition majority in the Hungarian tragic death too. It is grewsome, heart Parliament. The ease and accuracy breaking reading to read of the mine with which both statesmen spoke Eng- horrors, the train wrecks, the ship lish astonished their guests, and were wrecks, the "life wrecks" the murders, a matter of comment and of compli- the suicides, the divorces, that the old ment. Count Apponyi laughingly re- year brought us. marked that if they had observed any | What we have seen and heard of the lapses in his pronunciation they must tragedies of 1907 having given us the attribute them to his three weeks' visit heart ache. What about the unwritten, to the United States. Dr. Clifford re- untold tragedies of the old year? The membered the great Hungarian hero, tragedies that were never reported, ner Louis Kossuth, speak when he visited suspected, for how many have smiled England in the fifties. He was struck and laughed to hide a heart break, and then, not only by his wonderful elo- only the night and the darkness have quence, but also by the purity of his ever known and they never told. Anglo-Saxon language. Mr. Kossuth accounted for this by saying that when good to you. his father was finally defeated by the Not so many funerals and more wed-Rippling herring, hf-bbls 2 25 Austrians he took refuge in the Turk-ish dominions and there taught himself were married too much, there were a Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 00 " 5 25 English with no other text-books than good many who were not married Haddock, fresh..... 003 "003% the Bible and Shakespeare.

THE METHODISTS

ENGLISH METHODIST COLLEGES. The Wesleyan Theological Institution us to be gentle, and kind in speech and Herring, Gd. Manan, hf pointment of the Very Rev. Charles and the weakness of the present system the late Very Rev. Ernest Roland Wilberforce. The new Bishop is a moderate beforee. The new Bishop is a moderate before, were inade-lege buildings, he declared, were inade-lege buildings. The Colline is a moderate before. The new Bishop is a moderate before. The new Bishop is a moderate before. The new Bishop is a moderate before inade-lege buildings, he declared, were inade-lege buildings. The Colline is a moderate before in the new Bishop in the new Bishop is a moderate before in the new Bishop in the new Bishop is a moderate before in the new Bishop in the new Bis Churchman, of sound views, averse to quate, while the interior arrangements be glad nor sorry to go where there are Reef tongue, per lb ... 0 10 " 0 00 either extreme, full of zeal, and devot- of Richmond, and Didsbury Colleges no more years. ed to the Church of England. He is a were disgraceful. The lack of means brother of the Bishop of Kensington. was also a reproach to the Church. To He is well known in London as the train a man for elementary school better than we preach. Rev. C. J. Ridgeway, having been vicar | teaching at Westminister College £17 of Christ Church, Lancaster-gate for 10s. was spent, but only £13 per head twenty years, and Prebendary of St. was spent by the Institution in equipping the ministerial students for their far more serious and critical task. Dr. Workman laid emphasis on the deplor-Dr. George Howard Wilkinson, Bis-hop of St. Andrews and primus of the any tutor in church his pry or philosoyourself by the standard set by this Scottish Church, after addressing a phy or apologetics, while there were prayer. Be honest with yourself and meeting in Edinburgh, fell back in his four tutors in Hebrew. He suggested that three colleges with 120 to 135 men each would meet the needs of the next fifty years, and would enable the Institution to carry a larger staff and meet the abolition of the Governorship system, and the substitution of a principal with larger powers of discipline

A SEAMEN'S REST. The new premises of the Queen Victoria Seamen's Rest in Poplar, which memory of her father, have been open-

ed by H. R. H. Princess Louise. Mr The number of students who have Sheriff Wakefield referred to the prosince the chief building was opened mission premises was £22,800 and a and to conduct the Mission efficiently thanks to Her Royal Highness, emgical curriculum here with a view to phasized the undenominational character of the work, and Mr. Will Crooks others are doing post-graduate work. M.P., who second to the Poplar people to DR. DENNEY ON THE LORD'S the late Queen and the present King who scorned to live lives of ease, but loved to help the poor. In reply the Duke of Argyll congratulated Mr. Roe preached a sermon on "The Table of on the good work done in the Seamen's the Lord," in which he said, "that Rest since the Princess and he had

> A DESCENDANT OF CHARLES WESLEY.

THE CONGREATIONALISTS.

that could not destroy the living truth AN IMPORTANT LEGAL DECISION Judge Winchester has declared that Rev. Robert Brown, minister of the 'Independent Chinese Church.' Toronto is not a legally ordained Congregation-The Presbyterian Witness claims that al minister, though set apart to the ministry by two Congregational ministers. This makes the marriage seristers did not summon a 'Council' of the neighboring churches to assist in the ordination as is customary in Canada. The case is likely to be taken to the higher courts.

> ALMOST A CENTENARIAN. The oldest Congregational pastor in England is the Rev. Thomas Lord, of Horncastle. Lincolnshire. Although he completed, his ninety ninth year on April 22 last, Mr. Lord still takes an active part in religious work. Recently he preached his five thousandth ser chapters of Scripture.

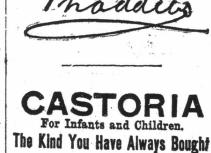
WELCOME 1908.

We are glad to see you, New Year, and hope that we will live together until We want you to use us better than Provinces and a similar amount to the the old year did. It is not considered Home Mission Fund. \$100,000 is left to good taste or good religion to say unkind things of the dead, but I think Baptist church as a memorial to the the dead are the only ones we ought testator's father and mother, to be in- to say unkind things about. They can't vested and the income used for the talk back even though they hear us. so it is a great deal safer than to talk about the living. And then if we only said kind things and good things about the dead we would be what David came so near saying we were. All the saints are not dead, and all the good gary had some interesting experiences. do not die young. I have known some They were received in a very friendly good people to live to be very old, and manner by Count Apponyi, Minister of I have known some very bad people to Francis Kossuth, the leader of the 1907 was a great lover of death and

Be good to us '08 and we will be enough they think.

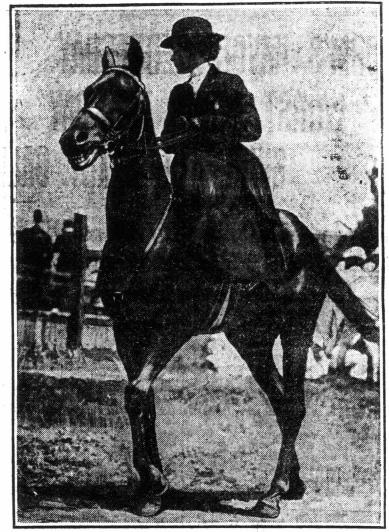
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Help us to think more of others than Onions, Spanish, cases, we do ourselves. Help us to practice



Bears the Signature of Chart Hilthory

MILLIONAIRE'S WIFE **ELOPES WITH HORSEMAN**



MRS. ALFRED E. DIETERICH

Wesleyans preached here early in the gitimate. Mr. Brown was not when terich, wife of the New York millionordained, nor is he now, a member of aire, is not stopping with her mother,

Mrs. Young and her son, Lewis G. which carried Henry E. Brenchley, the ed the hostelry.

PARIS, Jan. 2.-Mrs. Alfred E. Die- | horseman and former whip of Alfred colportage as early as 1815. Madame a Congregational church, and the Mrs. Albert Young, at the Hotel Ritz, has not appeared in public with either That Mrs. Dieterich is in Paris, how. Feller commenced in 1837 a work, the Judge refused to recognize a 'independence of the spite Mrs. Young's cable to her sister, her mother or brother. Neither has she been seen with Mr. Brenchley.

The management of the Hotel Ritz Young, who accompanies her, both re- declared that Mrs. Dietrich has not fused today to discuss Mrs. Dieterich's been a guest of the hotel at any time alleged departure from New York on since Mrs. Young's arrival here, and December 7 on the steamship Bluecher, that so far as known, she has not visit-

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09	Peaches, evap'd, new	0 12	66	0)
	Walnuts, Grenoble	0 14	66	0)
20		0 15	66		
16		0 11	66	0	
12		13	86		
00		0 12	44)
25	Pecans	17	66	0	(
20	Dates, lb. pkg	0 36%		0	1
20	Dates, new	041/2	46	0	(
00	Figs, new, per lb	0 09	66	0	
25	Figs, bag, per lb	0 64	66	0	1
1	Seeded raisins, per lb.		66	. 0	1
25	Malaga, London layers.	1. 90	66	2	
	Raisins, Val layers, new	0 061/4	46	0	(
00	Malaga, clusters	2 75	66	4	(
	Malaga, black, baskets	2 60	86	0	(
07	Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-				
00		3 10	66	3	2
00	Oranges, Jamaica	4 00	66	4	
10	Oranges, Valencia		66	4	0
14	Oranges, Cal., Navel :	3 25	64	3	7
30	Raisins, Sultana, new	00	**	0	(
25	Bananas		66	2	E
34	Cocoanuts	00	46	4	(
30	Lemons, Messina, per bx	3 00	66	3	5
18	Apples, per bbl	50	46	4	0
50	PROVISIONS.				
00	American clear pork 21	00	44	22	0
10	American mess pork 19	50	"	20	0
25	Pork, domestic 20	50	66	21	0
12	Plate beef 10	00	66	16	5

FLOUR, ETC. Manitoba..... 6 75 " 6 80 Medium Patent.... . . . 5 65 " 5 70 Canadian.. 5 75 Cornmeal, bags 1 55 " 1 60 Oatmeal..... 0 00 " 6 50 Middlings. small lots Oats, P. E. I., car lots.. 0 53 " 0 55 GRAIN, ETC.

Hay, pressed 15 00 Oats (Ont.), car lots .. 0 52 Oats, small lots ... 0 55 Beans (Canadian hp).. 2 00 Beans, yellow eye 2 90 " 3 00 Pot barley..... 5 75 " 5 80 OILS.

Pratt's Astral 0 00
"White Rose" and Chester "A" 000
"High Grade Sarnia" and "Archlight" 0 00 " 0 19 Linseed oil, raw, per Linseed oil, boiled, per gal.. 0 68 " 0 00

WILL ASK FOR A BRIDGE

JEMSEG, N. B., Jan. 4.-The people of Upper Jemseg, Grand Lake and surrounding country have decided to petition the local government for a permaenent bridge across the Jemsels Creek. This bridge, if built, will be on the Great road from Kings County to Fredericton, and would be a great accommodation to the travelling public. The old floating bridge has been moored in its proper place three times this tons of hay are hauled across this floating bridge every winter, and this year owing to the water being so high, has put the people to a great deal of in-

convenience, as the most of their hay

BODY PICKED U

Supposed to be of John Dw

Had Papers Bearin Name-Probably Fr from S.S. Shenand

A body, supposed to be the

Dwyer of England, forme

doah, was found at the I.

between three and four

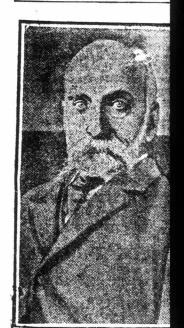
on the Furness line steame

day afternoon. When dis body was lying face down mud underneath the rai leading to the wharf. A about the corpse and it the trestle. On the order Berryman the body was the dead house. Papers pockets indicated that it of John Dwyer. corpse lying beneath a notified and search was policeman. Patrolman shall was found and took body until Dr. Berryman When the corpse was mud it was found to be the body was taken to th a sloven being used for The body was found t man of about thirty-three middle height and abou and seventy pounds in similar to that worn saflor. In the pockets coat were papers and boo eral appearanace of the that it was that of a fir

steamer. A search of the clothing light a royal naval reser a couple of books, one o two pipes, two letters, a discharge and a colored A sweat cloth also found ing bore out the suppo The letters were written and were useless as mes cation, as the greater pos was undecipherable. In th serve certificate, however the seaman's discharge the A curious feature in co one of the books was the were not watersoaked all through. This would seem the fact that the body has the harbor for a great the articles mentioned above cigarette package was also

It is known that a firema Furness liner Shenandoah John Dwyer. It is also ki Dwyer was seen on New Yea a very intoxicated condition occasion he was in company other men, about whom n known except that they than their companion. Dy Coroner Berryman stated ing that he did not think for the burial of the body carried on with the departr ine and fisheries.

George Horton Morris has i vast Page estates, which have an area of sixty squar ing north and west of the M in the City of London, and



GEORGE HORTON MOR

about a third of the county sex. whose suburbs of Lon some parts of rural Hertford G. H. Druce, who claims the estate, he comes from Austr was born in Stepney, sixty-t ago. He has been sailor, hotel manager, manager of business, and Sydney manag conochie's, the famous Yarmon

HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 5. neral of the noted astronon sor Charles Augustus Young, f professor at Dartmouth, Prince other colleges, was held at h here today.

