#### Dr. L. Mason Clarke, on The Cross,

First Presbyterian church, Brooklyn, love of God? preached yesterday on "The Cross." First, I an His texts were Luke xxiii: 33 and Romans v: 8, "And when they were

Christ died for us, Dr. Clarke said. You will agree that it is a national instinct which prompts us as Christian people at the beginning of this great week of the year, to try to penetrate again the mystery of the cross and to gain a fresh glimpse of its unexhaust-ed significance. During the weeks that are gone we have once more been jour neying with the Master through the scenes of His earthly ministry and we have felt again the perennial power and sary to die in order to do this; nor is vital contents of this precious story. neath a necessity, in all circumstances, But today we are face to face with the for the expression of love.

Cross. that awful culmination to which cross. our Lord has been drawing nearer and nearer, from the first constrained by citizen who is laying down his life for forces both from within and from withcome. The faith can not refuse to ask that he has of character and ability, what that hour means. That cross and he is building himself into his must appeal to our minds if it is also to command our hearts. No emotion down his life? is completed until it is lodged in a conviction. Never, perhaps, shall we fully understand it, but so long as the cross.

us' life relates to these final scenes—a fact that assures us of the relative place which the death of Christ occupied in the minds of the men who truth and who consider that the power rather than from the death of this Man at least agree that it is the death of

to St. Peter, makes us live unto righte-Christ crucified we preach, it is the blood of Jesus Christ which, so we believe, cleanseth us from all sin. Now, there are two occasions when the Gospel exhibits in a peculiar manner, its double aspect, its two-fold character, on the one hand a beautiful, wonderful story, on the other hand a profound philosophy. The first of these occasions is Christmas, the festival of the

reason. And the other occasion when it means? He has come out of a sinless the gospel discloses its double charthe gospel discloses its double character to a wonderful degree, is when
we read the story of the crucifixion. Is
there any artist like divine providence?
Could such an array of lights and shadows have been spread out by human
hands? What is there lacking to make
this scene supreme? That night in hands? What is there lacking to make this scene supreme? That night in which our Lord was betrayed, the upper room, the garden of Gethsemane, the betrayal, the arrest, the judgment the betrayal, the arrest, the judgment the strayal to the sexpension of the love of God.

philosophical interpretation of the history summed up in four words: "Christ died for us." And I do not think our minds can rest until we find some explanation which, however partial it may be, will be intelligible and true as far as it may go. Three men died on the cross on Calvary long ago. How shadow which, his sin has flung upon your sent. does it happen that to one more than to the others our faith is steadily proved? Those crosses stood side by side. They were erected by the same hands. Those sufferers died just alike, enduring the same physical agony. Why do we lay so much stress upon one and pass the others by? What significance attaches to that central cross which the others to that central cross which the others sin for us. He who knew no sin."

Dr. L. Mason Clarke, pastor of the the cross sustain of necessity to the

First, I answer, the cross is neces Romans v: 8, "And when they were come to the place which is called Calvary, there they crucified Him and the malefactors."

Sary as an adequate expression of the love of God. Mark you, I do not say that this is the whole meaning of Christ's cross, but it seems to me that this is the more obvious meaning at

Let us try to interpret it from what child who loves his father—all of them will in some way try to utter that love, to embody it in a life of affectionate devotion. But it is not always neces-

out, until now the great dark hour has living for it. He is gathering up all country's strength. Is not that laying You see a father working for his

children that they may epjoy advanunderstand it, but so long as the cross tages he never possessed. Is not that remains the symbol of religion, we are a true laying down of one's life for bound to raise the question again and others? I cannot help recalling that again and yet again—what has that beautiful tribute which Carlyle in his ross to do with our salvation?

"Reminiscences" pays to his old father, that rugged stone mason of Ecclefechan when he says that his father sunk his own life like a deep fountain stone, far out of sight, in order that his son might rise upon it, and he adds. "Was If there are those among us who have adopted a different proportion of the truth and who consider that the truth and t in mine, and more? Thou good father! Well may I forever honor thy memory." But my point is that this man's greater father laid down his life for him. And we need that thought.

Death is not always a necessity for the adequate expression of love. It deat least agree that it is the death of Christ which receives the emphasis of the New Testament itself. It is the preaching of the cross which is the power of God according to St. Paul.

It was Christ bearing our sins in his own body on the tree, which, according may be called upon to die.

. If the city shall become the prey of ousness. Doubtless that cross has thugs and robbers, it may be that some sometimes received interpretations martyr must fall. Or if diease smites ably in our revolt from certain theories the victim of malignant sickness sickabout it we have sought for other ex-about it we have sought for other ex-planations of its meaning, but yet it is your child will carry that fatal fever the cross in which we Christians glory, to your own heart and you must lay it is by the cross we conquer, it is down your life in death by the side of of the child you loved. Experience witnesses to all of this, and by means of this we may interpret to our minds something of the significance of the cross of Christ.

Under certain circum cross would not sustain a relationship of necessity to the expression of God's love. In a world without sin, I cannot incarnation. There is the immortal narrative which sings itself into the entered to an arrative which sings itself into the entered to an arrative which sings itself into the entered to an arrative which sings itself into the entered to an arrative which sings itself into the entered to an arrative which sings itself into the entered to an arrative which sings itself into the entered to a single si narrative which sings itself into the heart of each new generation, the shepherds on the plains, the herald chorus, the star in the East, the Babe chorus, the star in the Eas

understand the mystery of the incarnation, then you meet the other aspect of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Now, you find truths, abstract and so hard to define and to arrange. Practised intellects meet their match in the presence of such a mystery, and yet the presence of such a mystery, and yet the mind of every thoughtful man will try to find some intelligible explanation in which the simple Christmas story may be placed without doing violence to his reason. And the other occasion when As in the painting by Domenichino,

do not possess? That is the question I want to have you think of today.

Now then, let us find at the outset exactly as our wrong doing rolls itself back upon our own hearts, exactly as our wrong doing rolls itself back upon the hearts of those who love as we contemplate the cross of our Lord us, so, because God loves the world, Jesus Christ. We shall find that place the sin of the world becomes the burin the one greatest truth of truths, den which He bears continually for us namely, that God is love, Unless we all.

and ourselves here we can stand Now, then have we not an intelligible

ed down again and again; if you have seen sin defeat your best plans and mock your most patient endeavors; if you have prayed and pleaded, if you have tramped these streets at night in a desperate search to save that fellow you love and have

you love, and been flung away and spurned for your pains, then it is you have a new conception of what it means to bear another's sins, and perhaps it is because we do so little of this that we appreciate so poorly what God is doing fores. He bears our sine MAINE VILLAGE WIPED OUT.

Now, then, we may ask again wh our personal experience has taught us. the cross was necessary as an expression of this love which is always bear-trying to find some sufficient mode of ling the sin of the world. And whatexpression. The patriot who loves his ever other answer may be given I am country, the man who loves his city, the sure you will agree in this, that the cross expresses the utmost in the way of sacrifice which divine love can make It tells us that God loves us to the uttermost. It asserts in language no one can miss, that nothing is withheld that can reveal to us the truth of God's passion for men. "Greater love hath no man than this."

Jesus Christ, I say again is the revelation in history of what God is in eternity. The life of Jesus is a cupful lipped from an infinite ocean. What Jesus was for a few years or earth—in character and spirit, that God is, forever and forever. When lesus, therefore, laid down His life, first by patient ministry and kindness

to others, by endurance, by courage, by devotion and then by death on the cross. He expressed adequately, gloriously, immortally, the character and spirit of God. My brethren, it has ofen been said that God crucified Jesus Christ Hs Son, that God slew the Saviour of the world, in order to reveal the nature of sin.

This earthly career of Jesus was the cupful—the ocean from which it was dipped roils unseen in the mystery of God Himself—yet the cupful reveals the nature of the ocean. And the cross then becomes a satisfaction to God, because at last God's love by means of it is adequately appreciated. God is cattered.

is adequately expressed! God is satisfied because His love is fully revealed. But again. The cross was a necessity in order to reveal the nature of sin. My brethren, it has often been said that God crucified Jesus Christ His Son, that God sley the Saviour of the world, that God demanded this sacrifice of Christ as a condition of granting forgiveness to men. Is that true? How terribly have those words rung out through the years gone by, making men to ask in amazement what sort of

deity Christians worship. No! No! God did not slay His son our Lord; but wicked men took Him and nailed Him to the cross, and by that consummate deed the exceeding sinfulness of sin has been made most manifest

Nothing can reveal it like that cross When the most divine of all the sons of men, when that supreme One whose character leaps to the summit of all living, when He is met with death upo cross, then we are made to see how sin has torn and twisted this world of human passion. I say the cross is necessity to the adequate revelation o

the manger. How simple it seems, and how sweet! How it charms both the young and old. But, when you to Men His love of them.

Christ would be! Surely, in a sinless upon virtue and crushes the innocent. It exhibits in all its hideous form the Men His love of them.

First, as an adequate expression

God's love Second, as an edequate revelation of My brethren it is only when the

utmost has been done that the suprem forces issue in their strength.

Explain it how you may, there is the

per room, the garden of Gethsemane, the betrayal, the arrest, the judgment hall, the denial, the condemnation, the crucifixion between two thieves and all the rest. How that story lives on and onl Ah, but when you ask what it all means, instantly the other aspect of the gospel presents itself and now you are face to face with truths so vast and so profound that you are compelled to seek some sort of a philosophy in order to appreciate the story.

It is this two-fold character of the gospel that I have tried to get before you in the two texts I have chosen. On the one hand there is the narrative of history: "When they were come to the place which is called Calvary there they crucified Him and the malefactors."

And, on the other hand, there is the philosophical interpretation of the history summed up in four words: "Christ died for us." And I do not think our you exactly in proportion to your affect.

It is the willing sacrifice of the citizen which redeems the city. Believe me, redemptive forces issue out of And thus out of the sacrifice of Christ

the world's supreme life, the world's supreme redemption springs. Thus it is by the cross the life of God enters our hearts best of all. We glory in the cross because it means the love that redeems us. There has been no mistake, then, in choosing the cross as the symbol of our faith.

It means that God lays down His life, always and ever, that we may live, and live abundantly. It means that you and I must learn more and more to do—to pour out our lives, to lay down our lives, to give our lives, that others may live more abundantly. God is always laying down His life for us. His energies of grace sweep around us! He is pleading by so many voices that we live for Him! He is laying down His life for you and me! The cross is the symbol of that truth. Why, then, should we not lay down our lives in the service of redemption, If God sh loved us, we ought also to love one spother!

## fallen soul out of shame—just because you loved him—if you have watched and waited and had your hopes dash-

### FOLLOW FOREST FIRES.

(Continued from Page Five.)

together with Sherman station, or Braggville, so called, only a few sets of farm buildings were burned.

The fires were burning within three miles of this town tonight, but no danger was feared for the town. Fires were raging to the westward for some miles.

PORTLAND, Me., June 4.—The village of Braggville, better known as Sherman station, on the line of the Bangor & Aroostook railroad, has been willed. been wiped out by the florest fires and a half dozen towns were today threatened with a similar fate. Patten tonight was surrounded and only miracle could save it from total dea miracle could save it from total uestruction, it was thought. All hope for the safety of Shirley was abandoned today, but reports last night were to the effect that the fire was under control. The fire at Crystal plantation was confined to a dozen dwellings. Great damage has been done at Staoy-ville, Monticello and other places in the vast wilderness of Northern Maine.

FIRES IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. LITTLETON, N. H., June 4.-Two railroad bridges have been burned, one of them four miles from the Profile House and the Waumbeck bridge, between Cherry Mountain and Jefferson.

Men from Faybans were out until late tonight fighting a fire on Mount

This morning the lower part of Mount Lafayette back of Eagle Cliffs, Mount Larayette back of Eagle Clins, which overshadows the Profile House, caught fire, and men from the Profile House were watching it tonight.

The most serious fire in this vicinity between Waterford and Littleto and on Kilburn crags, where the flame have been raging violently. The veil of smoke has lifted pe ceptibly tonight all over the north

#### country. INSURANCE LOSSES.

As far as could be ascertained yes terday the insurance risks held by St. ohn agencies on the various proper ties destroyed by fires in different parts of the province Wednesday are as fol-At Bonny River:

Bonny River Lumber Co., \$8,000, di-vided between the Norwich Union and Vational companies. Bonay River Lumber Co., \$2,000 in he Commercial Union Co. Mrs. Sullivan's boarding house, Bonny River, \$900 in the Commercial

Bonny River station house, \$150 i the Guardian Co. All the New Bruns wick Southern Railway properties are insured in the Guardian Co. Musquash station house, \$300 in th

Bonny River Lumber Co., \$1,000 in the Western Co. Benny River Lumber Co., \$1,000 o the store and stock in the Queen Co.

Bomy River Lumber Co., \$2,500 on
the mill in the Queen. Bonny River Lumber Co., 1750 on the coarding house in the Queen.

Suihvan boarding house, Bonny Riv-er, \$500 in the Queen. Henry Matthews' dwelling, Bonny River, \$250 in the Queen. In the Briggs' Corner Queens Co., re, the following insurance is report-V. L. Hayford's furniture, \$1,000

the Commercial Union Co.

Eikin Coal Co., \$2,500 in the Commercial Union Co. Sayre & Holly lumber. \$4,000. Sayre & Holly store stock, \$2,500. Sayre & Holly mill, \$2,000 in the

Sayre & Holly property in general (reported), \$20,000 in the Caledona Co. It being so late in the day before the actual losses were made known, only a partial list of the losses at Mus-

puash was obtainable.

Dunn Bros. have \$3,000 on their stoc in the British America Co. Dunn Bros., \$2,000 on stock Phoenix of Hartford. Dunn Bros., \$800 in Co

Some bridges and stations along the line of the New Brunswick Southern Railway are reported burnt. The N. B. Railway property, including rolling stock, stations and bridges is covered in a policy of \$42,000, issued by the Guardian Assurance Co.
The Catholic church at Musquash which was destroyed, was insured for \$1,300 in the North British and Mer-The Liverpool and London and Globe has \$600 insurance on the Dunn barn; \$800 on Charles Langell's property, and

other small policies on the proof J. A. Balcom and on the Dunn Bros., machinery, \$20 Commercial Union.

Dunn Bros., on the factory, \$3,000

Western Co. Dunn Bros., on house, \$3,000 in West-The Quebec Co. n Musquash risks. In the city: The Manchester Co. had \$2,000 on the

Connor dwelling, Millidge road. Telephone messages from Chipman, Queens Co., yesterday said that besides the Sayre & Hartly mill and adjoining buildings, including the house of the manager, W. L. Hayford, the follow-ing losses were sustained at Briggs'

The Stillwell home.

The Langan home.

Dr. Nugent's house and furnishings; also \$400 in cash.

One span of the highway bridge. One bridge on the Central Railway, just below Chipman .

struction of the McCullian bridge on the railway will tie up that mes transportation for a while. Little insurance was carried by the

people burned out, and some of the miners, not blessed with a great deal of worldly goods, have lost all.

Later yesterday the word was that the wind was blowing the flames from the village and further destruction was not anticipated. The Central railway had men working an the humad was not anticipated. The Central rall-way had men working on the burned rallway bridge about one and a half miles from Chipman, and it was ex-pected that through communication would be established by Saturday, Yesterday a train went up from Norton and transferred passengers and mails

at the burned bridge. DANGER AT MT. PLEASANT. About one o'clock yesterday an alarm was rung in from Box 231 for what at one time looked like a serious

On Tuesday fire started in a brush pile near Gillespie's farmhouse, which is about half a mile from the new ice house, built at the turn of the road and owned by the St. John Ice Co. The fire has been smouldering and slowly working in towards the city, in spite of the efforts of Mr. Gillespie and his

it. The fire continued to gain headway, and at 12.30 took a sudden start and got beyond control. It swept rapidly towards the angle formed by the turn of the road and approached so closely to the houses that the department was

sent out to aid the residents in fighting it. In response to the alarm, Nos. 3 and 4 engines, 2, 3 and 4 hose carts and No. 1 salvage wagon turned out. The hose was carried to the scene of the fire. The firemen played a fire. The firemen played a stream of water on the fire all afternoon, effec tively checking its progress and sav-ing from destruction the residences of C. McBeath and H. G. S. Adams. 

and wagons were kept in readiness for their removal, if that were found neessary. By about five o'clock the fire was completely checked and fears of its doing any serious damage was al-layed. With the subsidence of the wind the flames farther back in the brush began gradually to die down. FIRE AT THE CHALET.

Between 3 and 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon what might have been a serious brush fire occurred at the Chalet. It is thought that sparks from one of the railroad engines were the cause, but at any rate in a very few minutes there was quite a big blaze in the wooded properties a couple of hundred yards beyond the station. Six seven men went out to work at it and after considerable trouble succeeded in gaining control of the flames before very much damage was done.

IN LOCH LOMOND LOCALITY. Out Loch Lomond way the fires have been creating havor for the last few days and a great deal of valuable pro-perty has been licked up. Sterling

At Upper Golden, Grove the house and barns of Edward Stevenson have day around by the Duffy road, the fire rendering passage along the Black River road impossible. It is report-ed that several houses are burned out Black River way, but details are

BRIDGE BURNED. On Tuesday a small bridge at Faulk-ner's on the Moncton & Buctouche railway was partly destroyed by fire, and the afternoon train was unable to reach Buctouche. Men are at work and the trains will be running in the course of a few days. The bridge was rebuilt last year. The origin of the fire

NEAR SACKVILLE. SACKVILLE, June 4.-A large quantity of valuable wood and timber or lands between Sackville and Dorchester was destroyed by the fires during the last week, and quite a number will feel the loss of their property, and if the cold and dry weather continues much longer, the crops will be a failure. The pastures are producing very little feed for the stock and the most of the cat-

tle are in the stables yet.

BIG BLAZE IN OTTAWA OTTAWA, June 4.-Another large fire occurred here this morning. Near-y the whole of two blocks in the hear of the city, bordering on Bank Street, were destroyed, including Davidson & Thackeray's large mills. The loss is

NEW YORK AFFECTED. NEW YORK, June 4. - Smoke and ashes from forest fires in this and neighboring states obscured the sun today. An odor of burning wood permeated the air. The haze hung over the river and harbor, somewhat im-peding traffic and the trolley and elevated roads service was slightly delay-

AT ST. MARTINS. Quite an alarm of fire prevailed in the village today caused by the dense smoke from forest fires in the vicinity which for a time assumed a threaten-ing character. A change of wind oc-curred which happily averted the dan-

hamely, that does is one. Onlines we can ground ourselves here we can stand, firm nowhere.

If the gospel of Christ cannot speak is the statement that Christ bore our sins? Whatever else Christ to man the Central Ran. A water tank on the Centr

covered with a white mantle of frost HOPEWELL HILL IN DANGER HOPEWELL HILL, June 3.—Forest dres are still burning in all directions, and the damage to lumber areas, buildings and fences will be heavy. The villages are constantly in danger, and in some localities men are on guard night and day. Today this section is enveloped in clouds of smoke so dense as to obscure the sun. Last night the southern horizon was ablace with the

reports heavy fires all along the shores and adopt the route proposed. The road would not be built with a state of the company

Several of the pilots who returned ance and the government was not comlast night from a cruise down the bay say the atmosphere was so thick in the bay during the day that it was impossible to see any distance. The decks part in the discussion. They opposed the route and the government was not committed to aid any line. No company should be bound down to any fixed route. Western men took a prominent part in the discussion. They opposed of the pilot boats were covered with small pieces of spruce and ashes which were carried by the wind. The atmosphere was so dense that lamps had to sphere was so dense that lamps had to real of the wastern markets. fires could be seen. It also looked as can ports. Mr. Chariton opposed the

William Eaton, son of Starr Eaton, Canning, was graduated from the Bliss Electrical School, Washington, D. C., on Wednesday of last week, and scourged. About three square miles delphia shortly.

street, and of St. Michael's, Canning, have secured as rector for a few vastating conflagration covering miles months Rev. Mr. Getterick of Gran-could be seen. Some houses were months Rev. Mr. Getterick of Gran-ville Ferry. At the close of four months the Rev. Mr. Oxford, who is we have not learned. The danger is now in England, will resume his becoming greater owing to the procharge of the parish.

Mrs. Grosott, nee Miss Annie Kensince we had any rain to speak of. Mrs. Grosott, nee Miss Annie Ken-nedy of Chelsea, who has been visiting in Cornwallis for the past year,

attending the closing exercises at Mt. ized, according to reports from Otta-Allison. Miss Prus Eaton, who has wa. Fifteen thousand dollars, it is tion during the past year, arrived in a wharf there to accommodate Am-

The annual meeting of the Windsor their devastation would come to an district convenes at Canning on June The ladies of the Billtown Baptist

been destroyed, in addition to the losses chronicled in the Sun yesterday around Lattimore Lake. The mail was brought to Loch Lomond yester
Wrs. Seely of St. John is visiting church held a tea on the day on Mrs. Seely of St. John is visiting Mrs. Chipman at Kentyille.

# For Twenty Years.

COULD NOT TURN OVER IN BED-KIDNEYS AND BLADDER AF-FECTED-EXPERIENCED GREAT SUFFERING-CURED BY

### Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

ney-Liver Pills, because the kidneys are usually the first of the bodily organs to give out, and the result is the, lumbago, pains in the side and limbs, urinary disorders, and con-Old people learn to trust in Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, for when all other treatments fail this great

Mr. David Misener, Farmer, an old and respected resident of Port Robin-son, Welland County, Ont., writes: "I son, Welland County, Ont., writes; "I wish to state to you that I had pain in my back and left side for over twenty years. At times I could not turn over in bed, I was so badly used up. I had cramps in my feet and legs, and my hands were so entirely useless that I could accrealy lift anything."

BRAMHALL—On Thursday, June 4th, at his late residence, No. 262 King street east, william Bramhall, a native of Stockport, England. (Manchester papers please copy). Only the form of the property of

could scarcely lift anything." "Kidney disease was, no doubt, the cause of all my suffering, and sometimes the urinary trouble would be so bad that I would have to get up five or six times during the night. Forunately, I began using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and they cured me completely. I am now 79 years old and quite well now, but still occasionally use these pills to keep my system in good order. Several persons to whem I have recommended Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have been equally benefited."

southern horizon was ablaze with im-mense fires, some five in number, burning along the south shore. ALONG THE BAY. Coasting str. Beaver from Harvey,

be lighted to enable the pilots to take posals of the western members being their evening meal. All along the adopted, as they would result in the shore down as far as Eastport forest diversion of Canadian trade to Amerisons. Yesterday morning it seemed to gain greater headway and looked so threatening that the people living at the turn of the road went out to fight if there was heavy fire on Grand Man- all-Canadian route as impracticable. an. Vast volumes of smoke issued It was working against nature to at-

Reorge Newcombe, who has bought oseph Pineo's property at Kingsport, selling it out in building lots. He as already sold two and is having to buble in finding to the selling to the selling it out in building lots. He as already sold two and is having to buble in finding to the selling to the selling to the selling it out in building lots. He as already sold two and is having to the selling to has already sold two and is having no to 87. trouble in finding purchasers who are anxious for pretty summer cottages. He will probably build fifteen cottages

The Baptist Central Association will meet at Canard on the 26th of June. Mrs. Alfred Ellis of Revere, Mass. Mrs. Alfred Eilis of Revere, Mass., son, Fielding, Maclennan, McIsaac is at the home of her parents, Mr. and McLennan, Matheson, Roche (Halifax Mrs. J. E. Hennigar, Canning, for the and Wade.

Leslie Eaton, son of Dr. S. W. Eaton, Canning, arrived in Cornwallis on Sat-urday from the University of Pennsyl-to the city of Montreal, was under disvania, Philadelphia, where he has been studying dentistry during the yast year. Mr. Eaton has also kept up with the class of Acadia, 1903, and was graduated with his other classmates on Wednesday, which reflects much credit on his mental powers.

returns to her home this week.

Miss Cora Blenkhorn of Canning is been studying music af that institu-

Pains in the Back

The old people especially appreciate the effectiveness of Dr. Chase's Kid-

dicine seems to go directly t liseased part, and promptly affords elief and cure.

NOVA SCOTIA-

Votes Dead Against New Brunswick

on ( a Grand Trunk Pacific Terminus.

OTTAWA, June 3.-The Grand Trunk

acific bill lost interest this morning rom the maritime province view, as the important statement came from Mr. Blair, who advised the committee to grant the charter to the company road would not be built without assist-Died Months Ago in Arrested for the Death of tempt to use Canadian ports. Three votes were taken. Sproule's **Princess Louise When** amendment to Wade's amendment that

NOL. 26.

ST. JOHN

Wife of Lord Lorne

BOSTON, June 6.-There was buried

from the Roman Catholic cathedral of

the Holy Cross here today the body of

s young Irish woman, who during the

term of the Marquis of Lorne as gov-

ernor general of Canada, was attend-

ant to the Princess Louise. A few days

ago Miss Margaret Padden, who con-

ducted a lodging house on Davis

street, South End, had a difficulty with two of her lodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Curry. Miss Padden objected to the

Currys drinking liquor in her respectable quarters, and a dispute ensuing

the Currys are alleged to have thrown

the lodging house keeper down stairs Miss Padden died from her injuries several days afterwards. A search of

the woman's effects revealed that she had been an attendant of the Prince's Louise from 1878 to 1885 while the Duke of Argyll (then the Marquis of Lone) was governor general. When

the duke left Canada he and the prin-cess requested Miss Padden to return to the old country and continue in

their service, but the woman was ob-liged to decline owing to the serious liness of a sister in this country.

mong the effects of the dead woman

tion on the fly leaf: "Margaret

is a picture album with the following

Padden, from the Marquis of Lorne, Christmas, 1879." Miss Padden was

relatives in this country, but has a sister who is a nun in Toronto. It was on account of the illness of this sis-

fer that she felt unable to return to

WESTERN FLOODS.

Wall of Water Six Feet

High Rushed Granite City.

This Was the Climax of the Deluge

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 8. So great an

extent of territory is covered by the

flood, so constantly changing as the

conditions of the water creep higher

and render the situation the more

one rumors of the devastation, that a

substantial summary of the losses of lives and property cannot be obtained,

but tonight information from appar-

\$7.5 feet, stationary. Probably a slight

situation as follows: River stage,

chaotic, and so unreliable are the vari-

THE PERSON NAMED IN

bably 55 years of age. She has few

ceives Deser

Mr. Wilmot's motion to change th eastern terminus from Moncton to St John, was lost, 27 to 56. The maritim vote on the motion was: Yeas-Blain Costigan, Gibson, Hale and Wilme Nays-Borden (Sir Frederick), Emme

Mr. Prefontaine's amendment have the company build a branch to the Montreal and Western railway or cussion when the committee rose at one o'clock.

#### AMHERST NEWS.

AMHERST, June 3 .- On every side of a radius of twenty miles forest fires are raging. Rhodes Curry & Co.'s expects to take up a position in Phila- of forest have been burned. To protect mills and lumber an Amherst en-The church of St. John's Church gine and firemen were sent down Monday. In Westmorland yesterday a de-Vegetation is beginning to suffer and grass is backward.

The celebrated ship railway terminus at Fort Lawrence is about being util-Fifteen thousand dollars, it is said, is the price of a contract to build Barker proprietor of the Ben Lomond house, told the Globe at noon yesterday that it looked then as if the flames had about spent themselves, and were had about spent themselves, and were Bay of Fundy ports.

Presbyterian church here, whose long labors are beginning to tell upon him about leaving for Clifton Spring's New York. Two months of rest will no doubt suffice to bring him back sound and ready for another twenty years of ministerial work here. Mrs. Alex. Wilson and daughter returned from Poughkeepsie. New York, where they have spent the winter with Mrs. Wilson's son-in-law, Dr. Dobson, formerly of Point de Bute.

### BIRTHS.

REID-At St. John, May 24, 55 Military Road, the wife of W. H. Reid, a daughter. SCRIBNER-At Springfield, Kings Co., May 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scribner, s

### MARRIAGES.

DUNHAM-BRDEN—At the residence of the bride's parents, Moore street, on June 2rd, by the Rev. Samuel Howard, John G. Bunham and Mary Alma Breen, daughter of Thomas W. Breen of St. John.
FAIRWEATHER-NILES—At the residence of the bride's parents, Douglas avenue, on the 20th inst., by the Rev. G. O. Gates, Waiter S. Fairweather and Jessie Blanche, daughter of Henry Niles, of St. John.
ROBINSON-PARKER—At Saint Peter's church, on Wednesday evening, May 27, by the Rev. Lindsay Parker, Ph. D., rector, Ethel, daughter of the officiating clergyman, to John Morris Robinson, Jr., of Saint John, New Brunswick. (Dublin and Belfast, Ireland, papers and St. John, N. B., papers please copy.)
SHARP-DUFFELL—At the church of Saint James by the rector, Rev. A. D. SHARP-DUFFELL—At the church of Saint James by the rector, Rev. A. D. Dewdney, George M. L. Sharp and Fanny M. Duffell, both of this city.

#### . DEATHS.

1st, Freeda, daughter of Walter F. and Beatrice Higgins, aged 10 years, after a short illness. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins were formerly of St. John. JOHNSTON.—In this tity, on the third of June, Sarah Maude, youngest and belove child of J. Cardy and Jennie Johnston aged one year. child of J. Cardy and Jennie Johnston, aged one year.

LENNORD—At 21 Brunswick Lane, Hallfax, N. S., Michael Lennord, in the 77th year of his age, leaving firee sisters to mourn the loss of an affectionate brother.

(St. John papers please copy.)

MAXWELL.—At Duke street, St. John West, on May 31, after a long iliness, Eleanor, age 83 years, wife of the late William Maxwell, of Lancaster Heights, leaving one daughter and six sons to mourn their loss.

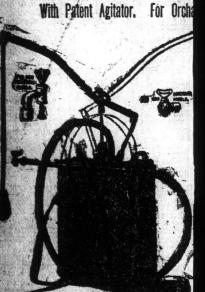
(Boston, California and Montana papers please copy.) please copy.)
ROWAN-In this city, on June 4th, 1902,
Joseph Rowan, aged 69 years.
SCOVIL-Entered Into rest at Moncton on Monday, June 1st, Walter Bates Scovil, in the 80th year of his age. STRANGE-On Wednesday, June 3rd, at her residence, 148 Duke street, W. E., St. John, Sarah, third daughter of the late John, Sarah three daughter of the late Colonel Samuel Strange.

WARING—In this city, June 1st, William L. Waring, in the 62nd year of his age, leaving a wife, one son and one daughter to mourn their loss.

WATERBURY—After a lingering illness, H. Allen, eldest son of George H. and the late Laurette Waterbury, in his 18th year.

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