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MONGTON NEWS

MONCTON, april 3.-The baseball fever has seized hold of the Moncton fans with renewed vigor this season and present indications point to a reorganization of the City League, which will probably be composed of five teams this year. The four teams of last season, Franklins, Trojans, Y. M. C. C. and Thistles, will all be in line, and a fifth team is being organized. J. Jo

A supper to wind up a most successful season was held by the Moncton Curling Club last evening in the banment quet hall of the rink and largely at-tended. A record for late games was established in connection with the wind-up celebration. The ice was in good shape and an impromptu game was played. The lady curlers held a skating party this afternoon.

Among the Moncton young men who intend removing to the west within a short time are Clarence Gross, ac-countant in the wholesale firm of F. Reid and Co., and also Horace emn Te Deum was sung. Steadman of the R. F. and M. Co.'s office, who is being transferred. to Winnipeg. torium

Prof. Dujay, who will be rememberthe coadiutor. ed as a tight-rope walker, who gave exhibitions all over the provinces, is in the city. It was rumored some time ago that Prof. Dujay had been killed by a fall while giving an exhibition in a southern city, but this was incor-rect. The professor is in a delicate state of health and will probably be by means of a conduit. The dining scate of means and will probably be by means of a conduct. The diffus mever again able to resume his old room of the Alexandra will be con-occupation, at which he had won a tinued and will be conducted on the

Peter Cunningham, an old I. C. R. of Mr. Taylor, late chef at the Boston

stomach, liver and bowels. In conse-quence food is properly digested, the pay homage to Most Rev. Wm. H. O'Connell, the recently appointed cois kept strong and resists disease. Headaches never known to those who dition to the thousands of laymen who sathered in the spacious cathedral. use Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and this fact gathered in the spacious cathedral, is vouched for by the Assistant Man- there were more than 500 clergymen ager of the Poultry Success Magazine representing nearly every parish in of Springfield, O., Mr. J. H. Callander, the archdiocese and most of the bishops in Boston jurisdiction were also in attendance.

When the exercises began it was es timated that more than six thousand Promptly at 3 o'clock the attending

clergy, accompanied by a delegation of

Born in Boston in 1813, on his me cessional began. First came a cross third birthday, March 12, was the occa bearer, then a body of acolytes, followed by the altar boys. Behind marched the venerable archolshop, John J. Wil-liams, and the new coadjutor arch-bidge. Beth disputsion were cleding. Letters were received from President Roose-velt, Elihu Root, Cornelius N. Bliss, Andrew Carnegie and many others, and Conserved from President Roose-velt, Elihu Root, Cornelius N. Bliss, Andrew Carnegie and many others, and surplice and cassock, with purple ter, former Judge Dittenhoefer, General surplice and cassock, with purple ter, former stage Dittemport, Och Mr. capes and purple birettas. The arch-bishop took his pontifical throne, while Smith. Mr. Choate said : "In all Engthe coadjutor occupied a throne on the land I know of no man so remarkable The processional ended, Rev. Robert, J. Johnson, rector of the Gate of Heavas he.'

en church, of South Boston, mounted the pulpit and delivered an address welcoming, Archbishop O'Connell and congratulating him upon his appoint CANADA A THIRD TRANS-Archbishop O'Connell then responded. Following the address of Archbishop

O'Connell, there came the solemn bene-diction of the blessed sacrament, at which Rev. Dr. John T. Mullen, rec-tor of the cathedral, officiated as celebrant. Accompanying the benediction there was an elaborate musical ser vice which included the O Salutaris, the Tantum Ergo and Gounod's Hymn to Pope. After the benediction a sol-That Effect-Line Completed At the conclusion of the exercises the

clergy proceeded to the base nent audiwhere each was presented to

port that President James J. Hill of sumed that the officer was convicted The Alexandra Hotel, after a history the Great Northern is building through of the charge and sentenced to be disof varying fortune, has again changed hands, Mrs. Mullen having transferred her lease to Charles S. Coggin, pro-prietor of the Tremont House, who has also purchased the furnishings. tem of Pacific railways, was confirmed souri and rose from the ranks. today in effect by Vice-President Louis W. Hill.

reter cumingham, an old I. C. R. employe and well known citzen, is seriously fil. G. R. Joughins, mechanical superin-tendent of the L. C. R. has returned today. G. R. Joughins, mechanical superin-tendent of the L. C. R. has returned today. G. R. Joughins, mechanical superin-tendent of the L. C. R. has returned today.



Isaac Townsend Jmith.

ther's side he was related to Lord Townsend, of England. His ninety-

CONTINENTAL RAILWAY James J. Hill Confirms Report

in Three Years.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 3 .- The re-

Canada a third transcontinental line, missed. with which to enlarge his present sys- Lieut. Cravens is a native of Mis

"The report might be called approximately correct," said Mr. Hill, cau-tiously. "It contains more facts than are usually found in stories of that

teachings and principles and say: This Kinsman of Berwick is a son, and Mrs. for which tenders have been called for, is scriptural and that is not. They E. E. Bennett of New York, is a was presented to the government this Harbor this county. He lived for a must know what constitutes the scrip-turalness of a doctrine, otherwise they must know what constitutes the scrip-turalness of a doctrine, otherwise they must know a doctrine, otherwise they must be a doctrine of Hallfax died at the re-

could not honorably assert that my could not honorably assert that my doctrine is unscriptural. But they have omitted to mention their criter-ton. It is a grave oversight. Any one is liable to fail into my error nad be unscriptural from their criter-only son was killed last June while playing with powder at Halifax, and be unscriptural from their criter-base had raven be accounted from the be unscriptural from their point of she had view, unless they divulge the test of shock. "sound doctrine." Let us at once MQNN she had never recovered from the have their criterion. MONCTON, N. B., April 3 .- Mrs. Sey-

2. The resolution goes on to affirm mour A. Peters recently received word of the death in South Boston of her ("resolutely" pointing to its source in the will rather than in the reason) that sister, Mrs. C. H. Swasey, which ocbook is subservive of the essence curred on Saturday evening.

my book is subservive of the essence of the Christian religion. Now, in my second volume I am to devote 200 pages more to this problem. But these breth-ren know already, for they say that my book subverts the essence, and they could not say this if they did not know FREDERICTON NEWS FREDERICTON, N. B., April . 3-Engineer Barbo ir this afternoon becould not say this if they did not know

could not say this if they did not know what the essence is—know definitely, undoubtedly, unanimously. Good men do not say that they know and make fore the water committee of the city council explained and produced plans for the filtration plant. He sail that hard charges against another man, the cost would be \$45,000, but if a new unless they are sure that they do know. Very well, then, I raise the same question as above: What is the pump was required it would mean \$15,000 extra. The committee reported essence? How may we surely know by which I may discriminate what is

still in the dark as to the nature of Rev. H. Laflamme, missicnary to the my offense, and others may fall into Telugus, now home on furlough, has grievous mistakes upon this great sub- a superintendent at a salary of \$1,850 been in Wolfville for the past week in the interests of 'the student volunteer movement." He recently attended the great convention at Nashville, Tenn., of which he gave a most graphic and vivid description on Sunday morning have such an answer to give. have such an answer to give. 3. I take this occasion also to re

pudiate the review of my book which The Standard prints. No human being could possibly gain a correct know-ledge of the spirit, purpose, argument or content of the book from that re-view. The writer either does not know what the book at bottom stands for or he misrepresents it. I have taken the time to examine the reviews of the book in the Baptist papers, and what is true of the review in The Standard is true of all. No one of them has said anything, so far as I can recall, which does not come under the head of misrepresentation, calumny, or ridicule - the hoary arguments which the history of the church shows has ever been the stock in trade of the champions of the orthodox system of thought. (See my book, pp. 161-165.)

It may not be entirely without its suggestions if I inquired whether I should send the manuscript of the cond volume down to the ministers' conference, that is, the congregation of the index, for its imprimatur? 4. Since such terrible things are reported to the public I desire to make a few quotations from my book, touch-

tonight to the full coun il at its meet ing and it was decided practically to accept the plans as laid out. This England and the continent. While in England Mrs. Harris visited her sis-ter, Mrs. Eames, formerly Miss Bill of means a cost of \$60,000. Engineer Barbour is requested to prepare plans accordingly.

A grant was made of \$250 for carnival celebration. As to the city electric lighting, it was decided to appoint to take charge of the lighting and pay his assistants in connection therewith. No appointment was made. The council decided to grant a ninenour day to the street laborers. Roderick Peters, an employe of the

Have you a friend in

St John ?

Ask him if he reads

THE SUN,

THE STAR

In the evening.

These papers have a combined cir-

culation of about 10,000 a day.

In the morning and

afternoon. The report is not unanimous. Some differences exist among the commissioners. The lowest tender for the western section is said to be J. D. McArthur, Winnipeg. On the eastern section, MacDonald & Hogan

are said to be the lowest ... The G. T. P. are said to be nearest the estimate of the government engineers. The mtater will likely be straightened very soon.

I. C. R. at Gibson, passed away tonight, leaving a wife and several child-Pneumonita was the cause of death.

The biggest bargains are useless un-less possible buyers are informed that they exist .- Fairport, N. Y., Mail.



Bud was a born joker, 1 of humor which might "saving," from the fact ably practised it at othe pense. On this particular instance, literally no pa spared.

The day was still young, ing eight a. m., but alre to celebrate it properly of worth. a fellow-boarder, erated upon with most sa Miss Skipworth hated to had a cat-like horror of a was a rainy morning. She been overheard referring to empty-headed young idler.

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Bud Bennington was r

it. So, naturally, was the April-our ancient feast of the observance of practic

It must be explained j

an imperative telegram fr ver had just arrived, sur to New York on "urgen" And even as the author his cosy sitting-room fire, h from the next room the s cited feminine bustle, and a Issuing unintelligible direct From time to time other ed in, too, at which Bud loo pensive; for that second vo to Miss Skipworth's niece a Best Girl,-the sole reason why he at twenty-one, wi and an automobile, was w at a suburban family hote disporting them at Newport

The thought of Phylys this especial morning, he not entirely welcome, as it Bennington of some one el house, and he became sude ably conscious of noises co the verandah underneath hi "There's that Pomeroy no ed disgustedly. "Tramping mooning up at her window Oh, the unutterable fool! J Phylys is kind enough to occasionally, when I'm not has the brass to fall in love



Among the several office ployed by the Galaxy Maga Solomon, a Jew of about six of age, with small, spider-like close-set, glittering eyes, in v ed all the cunning of a fox. his youth, he possessed " of the serpent," and, while compare his meekness with ve, I must acknowledge the when to be meek, to whom t and how to be meek-and on. He was not a fav

A BIG INCREASE

cond husband was William

Corbin. His grandmother was Mrs.

St. Stephen's Methodist church, Kent-

ville, has extended a call to the Rev.

W. R. Turner of Newport, a former

pastor of this town. Mrs. Turner was

John Chute of Berwick has gone for

a time to Woodstock, N. B., where he!

G. C. Hodson is about disposing of

his beautiful residence on Main street,

and will go to Alberta, where he ex-

Miss McCarthy and Miss McCrum

have returned to Kentville from the

J. McDonald Oxley, the well known

connected with the McMillan Co.,

Mrs. Waring of Halifax is spending

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Harris have re-

in the Baptist church. He also preach-

ed in the evening and addressed the

students in the afternoon. Mr. La-

flamme is an enthusiast in missionary

work and is always gladly listened to

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- The record

of the proceedings in the case of First

Lieut. Cravens, 47th Company Coast

Artillery, at Fort Williams, Maine, has

been received at the war department

for review by the judge advocate gen-

eral, preparatory to its submission to

the president for action. Lieut. Crav-

ens was tried by court martial at

Governor's Island, New York, on a

charge of duplicating his pay accounts.

From the fact that the case requires

n Wolfville.

to

urned from a three months' trip to ess

Canadian author, of Toronto, where he

publishers, was here this week, the

nillinery openings at St. John.

William Roscoe of Hall's Harbor.

Miss Collins of Wolfville.

whose se

has a farm.

pects to locate.

guest of W. F. Parker.

few weeks in Wolfville.

alism-yet, on account of the content