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ROMAN CATHOLIC. CHAPEL OF JOAN OF ARC.

one side and the other. To be mere machines in subjection to any body of There is in the beautiful Church of the Sacred Heart on the top of the Montmartre hill, dominating Paris, men is a sin against the authority of France, a chapel which has till now, Him who alone is Lord of the Conremained vacant, but which is soon to Scierece.

dedicated to St. Michael and Joan of Arc. The "Croix" has taken the initiative of furnishing and decorating tely. In a couple of days approp it received \$2.500.

IN FULL ACCORD.

Says the London "Catholic Weekly": Sschool may do in Nation Building, "Our Presbyterian contemporary, the and "Foes We Must Fight." Of these "British Weekly," has been expressing some 60,000 copies were supplied. A Its views somewhat plainly on the at- similar service is to be supplied for tacks, direct and indirect, on Christi- June 27, 1909, the theme this year beenity, which are so common a feature ing, "Canan For Christ.

in the productions of modern writers. It says and we agree with it thoroughly: The truth is that Christianity is hated and reviled by many of our modern writers simply because it exalts chastity. Let us try every new doctrine by this test. Only a few have had thee ourage to some out into the open, but to those who read be-

tween the lines there is much that is suggestive. We are fold that marriage is to be on a new basis; that the gress of the church "not to the causes for divorce are to be extended that lives are not going to be spoiled for one mistake, and all the rest of it. ere is a true instinct under all this: It was Christianity that created the virtue of purity and it is Christianity alone that can save it or Christianity maintains the sanctity of samarriage and of the family. It is no wonden, therefore, that it should be viewed as an irreconcilable enemy-, to be overthrown at any cost

A LATE DECREE.

Plus X., says an exchange, has done a notable thing in passing a decree that neither Austria ner any other power, at the instigation of Germany or any other power may ever again so ong as the world stands intervene in the election of a Pope by vetoing the election of Rampella or any other cardinal. The striking thing is that Emperor William and Emperor Francis Jospen really effected the election of Plus, who has now wrenched the old veto out of their secular hands! But all, if the occasion should arise as in the case of the Rampolia rejec-

tion, the old veto would spring at once into life in some new form.

THE ANGLICAN DI SUI NOT CHRISTIANITY.

Rev. G. Osborne Troop, of St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Montreal, preached a strong sermon in defence of orthodox Christianity as opposed to unitarianism. He claimed that unitarianism was not Christianity, and that no unitarian had a right to call himself a Christian. Mr. Troop's son who was a minister of the Episcopal Church, in the United States, has recently wined the universant

FUNDS NEEDED.

The last issue of Church Work conloss is sustained, and that if would be tains an earnest appeal from Bishop disastrous to our cause, were we to Worrell on behalf of All Saints Ca- put women into the places which God thedral which is making steady prohas designated men to fill." We do.

item: "Adam Aikens, aged 25, abjured ly \$5.000.000 according to a statement Presbyterianism at Valcartier, P. Q., on the 24th, and was baptized in the made by Jafet Lindenburg, one of the ploneers of the Nome district who is Catholie Church. 'My prayers now have more sense than ever before,' he in Seattle. Mr. Linderburg says that it is possible to make a fairly accurassured his friends after his conver-sion." On the other hand we are told ate forecast this early in the season although the clean-up of the boxes that twelve converted Roman Cathowill not be taken until about the first lics were received into the communion of July. The gold output his year will of the Presbyterian Church on a rebe little if any greater than that of cent Sunday at Pointe aux Trembles. flast year. Let there be freedom of conscience on

SATURDAY SERMONITE: "GIVE US THIS DAY OUR DAILY

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN. N. B. FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1909.

that to Fitch rather than to Fulton be-

maintained by those who support the Fitch claim that Fulton examined

Captain Brown. "His first idea was to

apply the power to 'land c arriages,'

but gave u pthe plan in favor of the

steamboat dea. In that year he made

trial of a model with paddle wheels.

eing without means he sent'a letter

o congress, asking assistance. The

orts to obtain aid James Madison pre-

tter, was referred to a committee,

steam,"

said

BREAD. A PATRIOTIC SERVICE. There is not a church in the city that does not pray that prayer. There For two successive years the S. S. is not a home that does not pray it, Pub. Com, of the Presbyterian Church in it in one form or another provided a suitable service in connec-

They pray it out on the wide wheat tion with Dominion Day exercises. The fields of the Northwest. The seed sowsubjects were; "What the Sunday ers chant it, the steam threshers sing it, the wheat mills of the world join in the prayer. So do the granaries of the world.

The elevators on our sea boards and in the great railway centres lift their hands heavenward and cry out, "Give us our daily bread." They shout it, those hatless coatless, frenzied men in the stock exchanges of Wall Street and London. The poor man rays it with spade

and pick and shovel as he goes to his Rev. F. B. Meyer has touched upon work in the dawn of the morning, a condition of Christian life in Eng-White faced hungry looking women land, quite like what is observable pray it in the poisoned air of the sweat shop. here. He attributes the arrested pro-The great army of shop girls pray it with their paid-to-keep virtue wages. Tired music teachers pray it until theology nor to the rise of Christian, socialism but tothe diluted spirituality of the church. The old-time temperathey grow whiter and thinner through ture, in which prayer-meetings, misthe hard winter months. family-prayer and And so every one of us with spade and

twice-attendance at the place of worpen or needle are praying, "Give us this day our daily bread." ship used to flourist, is very sensibly lowered." And as a means of witness ing to the separateness of the church from the world while in the midst of

it, he asks Christians, who are habitual attendants at the theater to withdraw from church membership. He singles out the theater because it ap-, the thirsty wheat fields that the hun- revived a long forgotten contention peals to sensuousness, and display. gry may have bread." But while the church and the bene-longs the honor of the first successful Pastors and others in this country who have seen with deep distress the stalvolent are doing what they can to aplication of steam to navigation. They lowing up of the No Christian devotees answer the prayer for bread, the cite public records, historical docuof the Cathedral will sympathize with speculator in what says, "Wait until ments and family history to prove that I have taken my toll," and so he iFtch, who died by his own haud when Mr. Meyer's feeling and perhaps with I nave taken my toll," and so he liftch, who died by his own haud when starts the malicious story that the discredited and destitute in 1738, made rains have said "I will not answer that prayer," and that the fracts have said "I will not answer that his request. No Christian devotee of the theatre can say that it is a help to his spiritual life. On the contrary, prayer," and that the frosts have said Eurlington, N. J., on the Delaware

every honest one will acknowledge that "We will stop that prayer from being answered." River in 1788 in a steam propertied boat carrying thirty passengers. It is also it dulls his taste to repiritual things. There is no wisdom in the church's And the word goes forth: "Automobiles have gone up," "living is getting Fitch claim, that Fulton er more expensive all the time," "flour Fitch's plan in France in 1733. WOMEN IN THE PULPIT. must go up."

Captain William Bruce Brown of No. And the very poor must help to pay 55 Brooklyn avenue, Brooklyn, among for our luxuries. whose ancestors was Fitch And so flour goes up 25 cents per that there is ample evidence to prove barrel and bread goes up one cent per that Fitch was the actual inventor of loaf. the steamboat. He says errors in care-Good atithmele that. How many Good arithmete that. How many loaves of bread in a barrel of flour?" I would like to get rich in Gry goods and oil and is many other things, but I draw the line on works. I draw the line on making money out EXPERIMENTS BEGAN IN 1185. of people who are too poor to buy at "It was not until 1785 that iFtch be-

it was believed they would be attracbarrel of flour, and can only buy a loaf tive and equally successful in pulpit at a time. and pastoral work. Of the success which has attended the experiment, a. United States paper says: "Practical-



BISHOP BERMUD which made no report. After other ef-

legislature of Virginia. Patrick Henry, then governor of



JOHN FITCH'S SCREW-PROPELLER JOHN FITCH'S STEAMBOAT OF 1786-87.

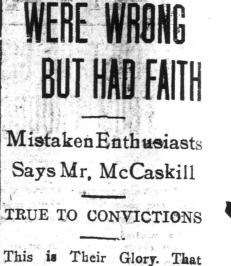
ANTASTAL

Almost on the eve of the Hudson made eight miles an hour. Fitch's take up the patents aboard with Vall. And the clouds say I will answer Fulton Centennial to commemorate the steamboat was then placed in regular The French were agitated at the time by forgive him for lacking convictions. that prayer and they send down their first successful trip of the Clermont, commission as a passenger boat be- with the troubles of the revolution, so Paul is saved even as a Pharisee beshowers. And the sunshine says I Robert Fulton's famous steamboat, tween Philadelphia and Burlington, he trossed the channel to England, will answer that prayer, and the dev descendants and admirers of John stopping at intermediate points. The leaving his papers with Vall. says, "although I cannot send down Fitch, revolutionary soldier and some Bennsylvania Packet and the Federal "Nathaniel Cutting, John D. Dickinsuch showers as the clouds can, I will, time armorer to the New Jersey troops. Gazette printed advertisements of the son and Noah Webster, in letters resend down what moisture I can on in the struggle for independence, have boat. The vessel before she was isid produced in Westcott's Life of John up and run an aggregate of almost Fitch,' tell of Vail allowing Robert three thousand miles. General Joseph Fulton and Chancellor Livingston to Bloomfield, of New Jersey, before a examine the papers of Fitch contain- its religion seriously. Browning writes: committee of the Legislature of New ing the scheme for steam navigation. York, in 1814, said he had frequently. "Returning to America in 1794 Fitch "Returning to America in 1794 Fitch teen a passenger on Fitch's boat on landed in Boston in poor health and in the Delaware. destitution. He worked for several years in an apparently futile endeavor "Lewis Rue and John Shaffer gave to obtain co-operation in further at

certificate that on Saturday, June 5, templs to perfect his steamboat. 1790, they travelled from Philadelphia to Lombert and back, a distance of thirty miles, in Fitch's steamboat, at an average speed of seven miles and a half an hour. Seventeen years after- an hour. ward Fulton's boat, the Clermon, spent thirty-two hours in going one hundred and fifty miles.

with a new one. It was determined to stands. build a new boat, to be named the screw propeller, and the experiment true. the boat was broken from her moordoned "Aaron Vail. Consul at L'Orfent,

nd Rumsey. They were finally issued still in existence.



THE LOYALISTS

They Obeyed Their Conscience

Declaring that the unpardonable sin lack of conviction and that the Loyalists are honored not for the justice of heir cause, but the intenseness of their aith, Rev. J. J. McCaskell delivered an interesting and thoughtful sermon before the congregation of St. Matthew's Church last night.

Said Mr. McCaskill in part:

Posterity will quickly forgive a man or making mistakes, it will not quickcause of his intenseness. He was saved because he persecuted the church in stead of folding his arms and letting by a new sect. The church of Laodicea which he despised, has sunk long ago into oblivion because it refused to take

"The sin I impute to each frustrate ghost Is the unlit lamp and the ungirt

loin. Though the end in sight were a vice, I say."

to be the verdict of all thoughtful his-

"What then is the glory of the Loy-

alists? Their greatness is simply in this, that they were true to their con-

victions Conscience does not tell a

It is the mandate within impelling him

only way in which a man can be led

up to wider knowledge and a better

code or morality is by living up to

his present convictions and knowledge.

Conscience grows torpid and dumb un-

less kept alive and sensitive by taking

heed to its demands. When once you

are convinced that a thing is right you

are bound to do it utterly regardless of

consequences and at all costs: Any

and ruin to the soul."

other course is fraught with danger

Recent Deaths

do what he believes to be right. The

man what is right or what is wrong.

Chancelly Livingston at this time, it is understoood, told. Fitch he was The unpardonable sin is lack of conready to invest if Fitch could build a viction. He who has not some cause boat that would average eight miles outside of himself for which he is ready to die has lost his life; all that "Fitch constructed new but crude is required is time for his exhausted machinery, which he installed in a nature to sink into hell and impotence common yawl and made several public' A man's conscience does not tell him "Fitch now organized a steamboat tests in the Collect Pond, where the what is true, but it does tell him to company, his old firm consolidating Tombs Prison in New York city now walk and struggle and flounder timed The boat was moved by o be in the path which he believes to be

Perseverance. When nearly Thished was the first ever made with a system . The verdict of history upon the Loyof that kind. It was not considered alists is that they were misteken enings by a high wind and driven againt a success, however, for the craft did thusiasts. Yet their names are en-Petty's Island, near Upper Philadel- not attain the desired speed. A workphias She was so injured that further ing model of the boat is still seen on plished that high and difficult pligrim efforts upon her that year were aban- exhibition in the rooms of the New age from death to life beca 1 ventured everything for conviction and York Historical Society. "Fitch had 1st all hope of obtaining faith. Goldwin Smith, with great force

made provosals to Fitch in 1791 for an aid and drifted heart broken to Ken- has proved the view that the revolting interest in the steamboast, with the tuck, where he occupied his last days American colonies were fighting the view of obtaining patents in France and other parts of Europe. An agree-was to construct a model boast three Trevelyn, in the greatest history of the ment to this seffect was drawn up. In fest in length. Its machinely was Revolution that has yet been written, the meantime application for local constructed of brass; and it was fitted has done the same thing till more con patents were being made by both Fitch with side wheels. It is believed to be clusively. A large minority of the nd Rumsey. They were finally issued still in existence. wisest and best Englishmen of the time to both on August 26, 1791. It was when "Fitch committed suicide in July, were outspokenly the triends of the sented a petition in his behalf to the Vall had Fitch's plans, that Fulton 1798, when n his fifty-sixth year, by colonies from first to last. Chathem taking morphine. He was buried in and Burke and Fox and Walpole

torians.

Probably the best fruits, after lesson in self help it will teach other eminent statesmon never hesitat other outside influences and mor ed to say that the colonies were right and the King wrong. That has come

THE COST OF FROM

Referring to the vital and fruit ducts from producer to consumer bears most lightly upon localities sort of product

CANA

The reason for this is almost in high quality of product. This ages. Again, specialized production handled and superior product in product of any sort concentrated of large quantities of high class When the buyer comes to th

last is the sole arbiter of price hands. If such a self-evident pro easily piled mountain high.

And this principle may be app herries and other fruits, to celery cattle, horses, and other live st tensively grown products of farm

other trimmings Nottingham. For buckskin, dogskin and simila of large quantities go to the GI might be named by scores and hi by farmers to their great advanta Suppose the farmers of som the hard wheat for which this g in which every farmer will strive of seed, in care in harvesting an will be ambitious to grow many acr to beat his neighbor in quantity as How long dees any one think it wi out and invaded by buyers as are S ersville? And the buyers will of

session of such wheat. Farmers who are enabled to a by grades, weights, commissions, markets. The buying millers will better than farmers can. In fac ing after, for the wheat will pass in house to the buyer's mill, getting together as possible.

It needs no national organization national organizations would be w uch work. The enterprises may come a national characteristic by locality must do its own work in i production to its environment as to ties, and so on.

walls indicate the stately not know of any case of the ordination and comely propertions of this great chirch which will evidently reflect creater of a woman in Canada, and we may be pardoned for hoping there never dif upon the liberality, the piety and will be one. the good taste of the Angliagh people of Nova Scotla. The English Society

for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge votes \$5,000 to the completion of the enterprise. TI ASTRONA TRUE AS

(Lloyds' News, London.)

The government bill providing for the disestablishment of the Weish Church is more than justified by the fact that the last available census upon the subject showed 554,000 Nonconformist communicants, only 193,000 being enrolled for that purpose on the books of the Establishment. Wales has been very patient concerning this matter, and with tolerance, unity and unchanging insistence, has demanded the equalization of the sects.

CANON HENSON.

This distinguished divine, who came to the United States to deliver Lyman Beecher lectures at Yale, and who was suddenly summoned home to answer certain charges of insubordination, is described as having a distinctly clerical appearance. He is slightly hullt and his thin face is that of a scholar. His smile is peculiarly winning and the breadth and balance of his views make it a delight to listen to him. He expresses great respect for Nonconformists, saying that the Nonconformist rest. communities are today the equal of Church communities from the intelleotual and moral point of view.

NOT UNUSUAL.

A celebrated Anglican divine, the to the Superrannuation Fund of the late Bishop of Rochester, who had been alling for some months, decided to consult Sir Frederick Treves, the ST. JAMES CHURCH, MONTREAL noted surgeon. After a careful examination, Sir Frederick pronounced his verdict, and added: "Your lordship must go to Algiers, or some winter re- thodist church for the purchase of the sort on the Riviera." "Impossible," re- | land upon which the edifice stands,

plied the Bishop; "quite impossible. have too much work to get through." 'Well," said the doctor, "you must make your choice. It is either Algiers or heaven." "Dear me!" exclaimed the deal decline to discuss it, but it is un-Bishop, with a sigh. "Then I suppose It must be Algiers."

THE PRESBYTERIAN

IN THE CONGO. In the Congo Free State the authoritles have instituted libel suits against two missionaries. The missionaries are of the Southern Presbyterian Church-Messrs, Morrison and Shepherd. They are accused of publishing calumnicus denunciation. The United States Government will insist that no injustice be done to the missionaries, who are very unwelcome in the great country of Congo.

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CHANGING SIDES.

In the last issue of the Catholic Register (Toronto), we find the following

THE MATHODISTS THE BIBLE IN THE SCHOOL Speaking at a Sunday school conven-

THE BAPTIST 3.

ON THE THEATRE.

sionary

effort.

opposition to the theatre.

time Baptist says:

Dealing with this subject the Mari-

The ordination of women as minis-

ters has been encouraged by some

Christian bodies in the United States

in recent years. Perhaps they thought

to make up for the lack of men of-fering for the ministry; perhaps, as

women are devoted and successful in.

many departments of Christian work,

tion at St. Catharines, Ont., on Tuesday, Mr. Thomas Yellowlees, of Toronto, extension secretary of the Provincial School Association, said that in going through the Sunday schools of Ontario he found that the Bible was gradually being forced out of the Sun day schools by the lesson leaflets and lesson helps. In one Sunday school he This was deplorable. Every Sunday Among the saloon passengers were the soon after that Donaldson was about to apply to the legislature for the lessons should be taught from the

street Methodist church, in his address, advocated religious teaching in the got little or no religious instruction in their homes.

PERSONALS.

Rev. John J. Teasdale, formerly of Mr. Andrew, from St. Lucia. this city, but later of London, Ont., Ten second class passengers also arhas removed to Manitoba. Rev. George Sellar, at one time pastor of Carmarcargo of molasses. then street church, but now of Murray Harbor, P. E. Island, is in poor



At the recent meeting of the Metho dist Book and Publishing Company, of

western section of the church. Persons Prominent in Diplo-

matic, Literary and Artis-An offer is about to be made officially to the trustees of St. James Me-

tic Circles Attend and which is bounded by St. Catherine.

City Councillors, Mayor and St. Alex-BURIED AT DORKING. ander streets. The offer comes through a real estate agent. At the present LONDON, May 22 .- A service in me time, those who are interested in the nory of George Meredith, the novelist, who died May 18, was held in Westderstood that the price offered is in minster Abbey this morning and was the neighborhood of \$250,000 for the land alone, the owners of the church attended by a large gathering of perhaving the right to remove the masons prominent in diplomatic, literary political and artistic circles. Ambas-

terial to a new site. sador Whitelaw Reid represented the The people who desire the land are United States. Among those present were Premier and Mrs. Asquith, Rudthe Siegal-Cooper Company, the owners of several immense, departmental stores in the United States.

yard Kipling, Mr. and Mrs. Holman Hunt, Arthur W. Pinero, Conan Doyle, The present St. James Methodist Mamine Elliott, Hall Caine and T. P church was opened in 1890. Previous O'Connor. The Dean of Westminste to that the congregation worshipped in the old church on the site of which later stood the Temple Building, and officiated. Lord Morley, who was one of the novelist's most intimate personal now occupied by the new Bank of Commerce. A few years ago it, was reserved from the hammer by appeals friends, joined the family circle. interment of the ashes of Mr. Meredith will take place at Dorking.

made to the benevolent all over the Dominion, but apparently the site is, The ASTORIA to be surrendered 12 12 12 12 12 C Bears the

SEATTLE, Wn. May 21. - Nome's gold output this year is approximate-

Virginia, expressed deep dinterest in thesplan, and when the legislature failison days, sloph and size assistance task Kitch's bond fosb\$s,700pestaplatingathad within nine. Steamer From the West Inthes months thereafter Tritchs should reperate a steamboat. The plus fell through.

Philadelphia to ask him for a certifieventful Trip cate of the merits of his invention

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ing one sesser slone if Frenklin evaded this request and ofdiscount vieril fered Frides ana ams bad ing he would JOURNALIST ABOARD , not give it to and his invention.

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The steamer Dahome, from the West "Fitch next fell in with Arthur Don Indies docked last evening after a aldeon of Philadelphia, who showed visited not a Bible could be found. pleasant but uneventful passage. Interest in Fitch's model. Fitch learn-

foundland, Rev. Mr. Fraser, Mrs. Fra- the exclusive right to the navigation Bible. Dr. Crothers, pastor of St. Paul ser and child, from San Fernando, of vessels by fire and steam. Fitch Trinidad; Mr. and Mrs. Brookfield and immediately presented a petition in.

child, from Demarara; Miss Gibson, both the Pennsylvania and New Jerpublic schools, because the children who is doing the round trip, is a lead- sey legislatures and obtained the exing journalist from Toronto; Mr. and clusive rights for fourteen years. Peters, from St. Lucia; Miss "Fitch soon allied himself with Valie, from St. Kitts; Miss Boyle, from Henry Voight of Philadelphia, and in Bermuda; Miss Saunders, from St. Kitts; Mr. Saunders, from St. Kitts; ived. The steamer carried a large Much disheartened Fitch wandered

July, 1796, tried experiments on a skiff ing Dr. David Judkins Dickson of New with a screw of paddles, the endless York, formerly of Cincinnati. chain, and one or two other modes. Ten days ago Miss Militz sent word. The experiments were unsuccessful.

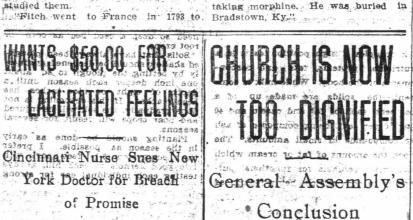
solve the problem. He at once sought power.

COMPANY TESTS LARGE BOAT. "Fitch tested the plan on July 27, 1786, and it worked with apparent success. A company was now formed, and in August, 1787, made a test of its first large boat. It, went slowly, however, though those present were satisfied the trial had demonstrated a boat

might be moved by steam. "It was soon after this that James Rumsey of Virginia set up a claim that he had invented a steamboat The matter was brought by Fitch before the legislature of Virginia, and best that their engagement be broken

off. "Various experiments and trials were made until 1788, when Fitch made a new venture by placing the propelling oars at the stern. At the official trial, in July, the pipe boiler sprung aleak In October, however, the steamboat made several voyages between Philadelphia and Burlington, a distance of twenty miles. On October 12 the boat to a favorable stage according to U. S. Consul Willrich in New Brunswick. 425." The purchaser secured the boat carried thirty passengers and made the trip in three hours and ten mingrant reductions from imports from utes. A certificate of this fact is in

"Interest in the company fell off after this, and Fitch became destitute. friends to cast discredit upon the in-His condition was made more pitiable by the attempts of Rumsey and his ventor. He was indefatigable, however, and by August, 1789, had a new boat ready for trial. Trouble then arose with the condensers and delaylotsz warilogu shrdlu cmfwyp mm "This test was so successful that on i the Governor and Supreme Council of Pennsylvania made a trip. A speed test showed that the vessel course between the two countries.



HAD RENOUNCED HIM NOT DEMOCRATIC .

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are living.

Story Dal Rento 1.10 6

CINCINNATI, May 23.-Anna Lou- More Evangelism is Urged isa Militz, professional nurse, late this afternoon filed, in common pleas court by the Denver a suit asking \$50,000 damages for her lacerated affections, the defendant be Convention

JOHN DOWNEY. . DORCHESTER, N. B., May 21-DENVER. Colo., May 22. - Less Trade Instructor John Downey, who to the society reporters of the different "stately treading" and more . democ- for forty-one years has been in the papers that her engagement to Dr. racy; less lounging in the luxury of the penitentiary service, and whose critical about for several days in a state of Dickson had been broken. Further church waiting for the sinner to ap illness has already been noted, died todespondency. An idea suddenly struck she refused to talk. Later she, unbos proach, and more evangelism among day at 11.25 a. m. He is survived by a omed herself to some extent, saying the lowly, were the keynotes sounded widow and one daughter, Mrs. Sinclair that the doctor had been a friend for at today's and tonight's session of the McDougall, of Dorchester. He had out Voight. The scheme this time was years and had, while an interne in the general assembly of the Presbyterian reached his 68th birthday. James Dow-City Hospital, put her in the way of Church. The lead in advocacy of this ney, stevedore of Hallfax, at the L.C. Decoming a trained nurse. In their joint duties at the hospital president of the Baldwin Locomotive viving brother. There are three sisthey came to love one another. Dr. Works of Philadelphia, who, in pre-Dickson went to New York, but wrote senting his report as chairman of the Eliza Hobson, of Ann Arbor, Michialmost daily to his fiancee and among committee on evangelistic work, said gan, and Mrs. Elizabeth Houseman, of the exhibits to be filed in court by that the church had been altogether Charlestown, Mass. There are two too dignified to go after the sinner and grand-daughters. Mr. Downey was a

consistent member of the First Baptelling of the happy times in store for awaiting the approach of the seeker | tist Church in Dorchester. He professed religion while an officer in the Halifax penitentiary service and united with the First Baptist Church of Halshe answered, saying she thought it best that their engagement he broken ifax, being haptized by Rev. E. M. Saunders, D. D. The funeral arrangements will be announced later. Inter-

ment will probably-take place in Dor-SOLD ON SATURDAY chester. The deceased leaves a very valuable estate. MRS. C. F. FRASER. HALIFAX, N. S., May 21 .- Mrs. C.

At Chubb's corner on Saturday Auc-F. Fraser, wife of Dr. Fraser, supertioneer Lantalum sold the steam yacht intendent of the School for the Blind, Scionda to William McIntyre for \$2,died this morning, after a somewhat lengthy illness of consumption. She Under the proposed treaty Canada will for a North Shore gentleman in the was the daughter of Mrs. James Huntperson of Alphone Noel. Much interer of Fredericton, formerly of Carleton, Germany of high class textile products, est was shown in the sale of the flag- and a sister of Mrs. Coulthard and Mrs. H. G. Fenety, Fredericton, and feathers, wines, spirits , ready made The Scionda is a beautiful steam Miss E. B. Hunter of Halifax. Mrs. yacht. She has a length over all of 98 Fraser was a woman of fine character, grant Canada reduced rates on agricul. feet, beam, 17 feet 6 inches; gross ton- greatly esteemed by all who knew her. She was a very successful short story

writer. CHATHAM, N. B., May 22 .- Chat-

the preferential tariff, while Germany county, gave birth yesterday to five ham horsemen are well satisfied with was compelled to pay a surfax over bables, three daughters and two sons. the dates for midsumemr as arranged and above the duties under theseneral All are alive and well tonight. There by the local circuit committee and tariff schedule. The treaty will pro- are now ten children in the family. The will have 2.15, 2.19, 2.21 and 2.27, the will have 2.15, 2.19, 2.21 and 2.27, the mote more friendly commercial inter- other five were born separately and events for July 14 and 15 with a pos-

cibility of a fifth class.

From a nutritive point of view, balanced food, supplying all of the hydrates, in proportion to the requ posed largely of water-about 87 pe mechanical mixture, approximately 2 per cent. of milk sugar; the remain and mineral matter, albumin and o value of milk is not dependent solel it contains, as the milk proteids ar poses of the body. Milk differs m principally by the individuality receive. Some milks contain as h some as low as 2.8 per cent.

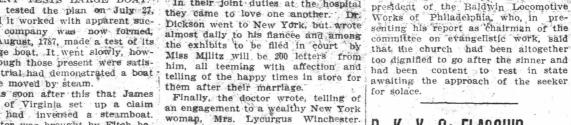
While it is important that milk equally important that it should be Many bovine and human diseases ble of being communicated directly tions which favor the disease in the case of tuberculosis, while it is not and human tuberculosis are identic not suitable food, because the toxin tuberculous organism and present i as food, produce an action in the hi products from human tuberculosis. tuberculosis will not prove to be a this case it would not render milk : human consumption, because the to cular organisms would still be prethe body.

Too much attention cannot be g sanitary quality. This necessitates care of the animals, good quality of sanitary ways of handling the milk all the milk that is produced is used importance of having milk of high s should the animals be healthy and milkers and all who take part in the of the milk. Typhoid fever, scarled tinal disorders are frequently due unhealthy humans.

Did you ever see a monarch of Did you ever thump its side and within? That is dry rot.

Did you ever know a man who -not dead, but not progressing a questions on up-to-date topics and larnin'?" That is dry rot.

Did you ever hear of a man wh a wayward girl for mercy and forg never to darken my door again?" heart was eaten out by dry rot. Has any married couple in your together, sued for divorce on the gr astonishment say, "What's the m a place in each heart, they have gro failed to keep alive the love of your mockery for a long time, kept only sake of the children. Home hap Friends, the orchard and forest the effects of that quiet, unobserve into the head, the heart, the home Keep the mind and heart grow ing. Keen the affections fresh and in sympathy with the obligran. Thi



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