ROMAN CATHOLIC.

EDUCATE OUR OWN. speaks as follows:--

their sons to Harvard, Princeton and Yale. They want to get into society through the associates their children meet at these institutions.

tinued, "is to send them to Catholic schools, where we teach them that there are such commandments as "Thou shalt not steal," 'Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbof.' No power but the Catholic Church can stem these evils.

"The Catholic Church is here today to cure the present evils. Our mission is to uproot socialism, to destroy divorce and teach Christianity. The salvation of the Republic depends on Christian teaching.

WARMLY APPRECIATED. The Presbyterian Witness notes in a nations give to the building fund of the Y. M. C. A. in several cities of the Dominion. It says:-

"Among the liberal contributors to the building fund of the Y. M. C. A., the Roman Catholic church-Rudolohe Forget, M. P., who gave \$1,000. Among | cerning (the hymnals of the Methothe thousand dollar contributors to dist, Presbyterian and Congregational the Ottawa Y. M. C. A., was also a churches. Commenting on the oft-re-Roman Catholic, Mr. M. J. O'Brien, of peated statement, "We read the same the O'Brien Mines, Cobalt. We believe Bible, and sing the same hymns," and a number of our Roman Catholic that on this is based an argument for friends gave liberally to the Halifax union, the writer shows the argument Y. M. C. A. building fund.

RELIGIONS IN NEW YORK. A recent magazine article on the religious condition of New York says half the city belongs to the Roman

Catholics and the Jews, and that half the rest is practically churchless. Of the Protestant bodies, the Baptists, Presbyterians, Methodists and Lutherans are almost equal in number

THE ANGLICAN. A WISE BISHOP.

The church at Atlantic City in which Rev. John S. Goodman invited men to smoke their pipes and cigars during service, has been closed. Mr. Goodmar is an Episcopalian minister, and his bizarre ideas of church service scandalized his bishop so greatly that a remptory episcopal veto fell on him In full career. The church will stand Idle until the smell of smoke disappears from it.

SAMUEL JOHNSON AT PRAYER. A stained glass window in memory of Samuel Johnson has been placed in St. Clement Danes church, in London. Boswell has pictured the doctor at I had imagined to myself, solemnly devout. I never shall forget the tremulous earnestness with which he pronounced the awful petition in the Litany, 'In the hour of death and in the day of judgment, good Lord deliver

CANON WELCH Speaking of the departure of this gentleman from St. James Cathedral, Toronto, the Presbyterian says: "Not only has the Anglican church but Canadian christianity suffered loss by his removal to the old land. He has been a fearless preacher and a strong upholder of personal and civic righteousness. The good wishes of his brethren in all the churches go with him."

A STRANGE SERVICE. the dawn of May day saw the choir

of Magdalen on the top of the Tower and the rising sun was greeted with Dr. Thomas Sfith's Eucharistic hymn, says the Pall Mall Gazette. This is probably the only survival of sun worship that remains to us, and the Magdalen choir has been known to wish sometimes that the custom were more honored in the breach than in the observance.

THE PRESBYTERIAN

ONE ONLY. Rev. Murdo Mackenzie was the only representative of the Wee Frees attending the Pan-Presbyterian Council in New York. His former associates in the Free Church say of Mr. Mackenzie that "he is the best of the Wee Frees," and seem to retain for him an affection which they feel for none of the other twenty-seven ministers who bolted the Scotch union. But they always add that they cannot understand how a man of his character went with that crowd.

BECOMING AN EVANGELIST. Rev. John McNeill has announced his decision not to accept the pastorate of Christ Church, South London, whose pulpit he has been supplying since the departure of Rev. F. B. Meyer on his long evangelistic tour. Mr. McNeill gives no reason for this step, but in saying that he is "not moved to decline because of any opposition, since so far as he can discover the church is harmonious and unanimous," he leaves it to be inferred that he does not intend to become a pastor anywhere.

A LAY PREACHER. Sir Andrew Fraser, K. C. S. L.,

Lieutenant Governor of Bengal from 1902 to 1908, and who took an active part in the work of the General Assembly held in Belfast, Ireland, was much in demand during the sessions of that body, and on one Sabbath preached three times to crowded congregations in differnt parts of the city

THE BAPTIST'S

A FINE ENDORSEMENT. A FINE ENDORSEMENT.
The First Baptist Church of Fort.
Worth, Tex., had a minister whom it
liked, and when he accepted a call to
a church in Atlanta it sent a friendly
letter to the people of his new charge.
The letter contained this certificate of character: "Tell your grocers, butchers | Signature and retail men generally; and also

bankers to trust him implicitly, for he s a man of his word and a consecrated Christian gentleman, one of God's ruest and noblest of men, holding the confidence, respect and esteem alike of saint, and sinner, whether high or low, rich or poor, humble or great. His promptness in paying his debts has

"There are families in this country banks, who devotes her entire time to that are sacrificing their Catholic faith | the class and to work for women. The and their church taught morality in class meets once a month for prayer, their fanatic and lunatic desire to get and once a month in a social way, beinto society. That's why they send sides on Sunday afternoons for the "What we want," the Bishop con- they are generous in their contribumothers' meetings is very great.

THE METHODISTS

THE CHURCH PAPER. A Methodist pastor in Pennsylvania, who had sent one hundred and fortysix paid subscribers to the denominational paper, being asked how he secured them, and if he had any help, said: "Nobody helped in the canvas; I simply went after them. No argument given from the pulpit will do it Let the pastor go after them and he very hearty manner the generous do- in this for other pastors. The church paper in the homes of his people is the best assistance a pastor can have.

AN ARGUMENT FOR UNION.

A writer in the Christian Guardian furnishes some interesting facts conis practically without foundation. "In the three books not counting the Presbyterian Psalter, or the second part of Congregational book, are 1,838 hymns of which number only 125 are found in all three, and thus less than seven per cent. of the whole number. In the Methodist book there are 522 of Charles Wesley's hymns, in the Presbyterian

PROGRESS.

same hymns."

overlooked.

book 20, and in the Congregational book. 42." It is evident from this

statement that "we do not use the

ports an increase of a thousand on its membership roll for the past year. VACANCIES. When the station sheet was finally read at the recent conference seven places were "to be supplied." are needed here as well as in the

SAURDAY SERMOETTE

The "Journal of the Home" ought was fine and the meeting like "Caesar's wife to be above sus-

picion." There was a time-in our grandfather's time-when "I saw it in the

posed to be a good business asset. A good many men lost their working capital when they lost their reputation or dependability.

Newspapers cannot afford to lose their reputation for reliability. If all the newspapers in town were to tell the truth and nothing but the truth for a week, who would believe

election. Who found it out?

from the reporting of a sermon to a horse trot and tell just what the man said-grammar and all-and give the exact time the horse made. Well the public can have it for two cents (evening editions one cent.) We had better think it over, and decide which we will have, truth and Episcopal Church, New York City, died

dullness; reporters with no imagination; no Evelyn Thaw spice; no elec- caused by intestinal trouble. He was forecasts; nothing but obituaries 71 years old.

DEATH OF GEORGE COES

The death occurred on the 12th inst. in Dorchester (Mass.), of George Coes, son of Sarah Coes of McDonald's Corner, Queens Co., where Mr. Coes spent his boyhood days, removing to Dorchester (Mass.) about twenty years

Mr. Coes married Miss Almira Cougley of Dorchester, who survives him He is also survived by five children. Besides his family in Dorchester he is survived by his father, Edward Coes, of McDonald's Corner, and by two brothers and six sisters. The brothers are John of Carleton, and Harry of Boston. The sisters are Mrs. B. A Ferris, Mrs. E. A. Brenan and Miss Mabel Coes of Spring street, Mrs. E. J. Rupert of Carleton, Mrs. E. M. Straight and Mrs. W. T. Hamm of Pleasant Point. Deceased was fortyfour years old, and a member of



made him a power in Fort Worth."/

RUGGLES ST. CHURCH, BOSTON. The Bible class for women connected with this church numbers about 150 members, mostly mothers, and is under the leadership of Miss Elsie Fairstudy of the lesson. The church is lo-cated in the tenement district of Roxburgh, and many of its members have to work for their daily bread, but tions, and its influence through these

DR. WATSON HEARD YESTERDAY

King Manuel of Portugal

at Campbellton is to

Order Wine

Hotel as Mrs.

Stillman

New Soul Maté

procured two quart bottles of choice

During the afternoon it was neces-

sary to make arrangements to join Mr.

an ordinary day coach is attached.

Bright and early Mrs. Thaw and her

ttendants were on the scene and

eedingly rough one after the railway

attired for the journey, which is an ex-

is left, with a short skirt of grey cloth,

tan leggins and shoes, a sweater with

roll collar. With a red tie and a fedora

hat set jauntingly on her head she

presented an attractive picture. The

oad to Restigouche Lodge is one of

the worst on the river. It is a new portage road over rough country and

the party could not ride in a carriage and only sure-footed horses can safely

accomplish the journey, so that for

ing is the most comfortable mode of

host of the latter eleven miles walk-

parded the train. She was fittingly

Sixty-Five Miles Away

Speaker at Big Open Air Meeting

TEMPLARS PARADE

Present a Splendid Appearrnce-Meeting Most Successful

Rev. Dr. Watson of Mt. Allison had a large audience at the open air meetng on the Every Day Club play-ground yesterday afternoon. The The Methodist church in Korea remembers of sections of the Junior Tem-ple of H. and T. paraded to the grounds, headed from Temple Hall, Main street by the club's fife and drum band. La Tour section of Calleton turned out strong. The boys were accompanied by Most Worthy Templar Whittaker, Rev. W. R. Robinson, S. E. Logan, George Blewett and other senior templars. Rev. George Titus and Rev. A. B. Cohoe, were also present. The orchestra played and represent. The west, a something which must not be rchestra played, and was accompanied by the club's new organ, a small instrument of large volume that can b WANTED-CLEAN NEWSPAPERS.

Carried about with ease. The musical programme included a pynn very sweetly sung by Miss Oram. The day cessful one in every war. The young templars presented a very fine appear ance as they marched, and the club's band played good marching music. newspaper" settled disputes. Tell your opponent that today and he laughs at you. The newspapers have been crying "wolf" so long when there was no people. Noting the act that St. John wolf, that a pack of them might come is one of the gateways of the empire, along today and the cry of, "wolf, he expressed the hope that Canada wolf" would be laughed at. would always remain a part of this A reputation for accuracy is sup- great empire. Referring to the great opportunities there are in Canada for the attainment of material prosperity, pointed out some of the dangers to which the people are subjected. One of these is that materialism which places wealth and position and selfish advancement above the really higher things of life. The children are the real wealth of the nation, and the development of manhood and character The shade of George Washington habit is another danger, and the speakshould be the highest aim. The drink has been editing this paper "of the er pointedly set-forth its evil effects home" for a—well ever since the last upon the individual and upon society. He dealt also with the danger that lies Seriously; newspapers are just about in political corruption and with the problems of cities, and expressed satisthere is still a great deal of truth in faction that St. John had the Every the city. To quote from the stock market, "We are 'long' on truth."

Day Club, engaged in work along so-cial lines for the benefit of the chilmarket, "We are 'long' on truth."

The public can get what they want and ask for. If they want their newsare to fell the plain truth without can good citizenship. Dr. Wat
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> NAHANT, Mass., July 26.-Rev. Dr. Wm. R. Huntington rector of Grace

seventy nationalities.

ABSOLUTE Genuine

Carter's

Must Bear Signature of See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below.



Mrs. Thaw's First Act WHITE SLAVE

Immigration Men Active

GIRLS TURNED BACK

Leaves Later Over Rough Two Married Women Stranded Road to Join Her Husbands Several applicants for liberty to cross

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., July 25.aroused locally in the now famous vestication.

the word. The only incident of the day was when liquid refreshments was re-

teams at the siding to meet the party.

The only train on the International as ret is the construction train, to which has already procured employment in the city.

Boston, They arrived by the o'clock train Sunday morning, but had not the wherewithal to put up at an notel. They fell into kind hands, however, for Patrick Gorman, janitor of the depot, made them comfortable in the station building, and saw to it that they had warm meals.

SUMMER COMPLAINTS

Here-- On Way to Join the evening was advancing.

the American border were refused admission on Saturday by the United States immigration department here on end could see, he might have been to Drury Cove. It was still raining and the belief that the moral intention of onsiderable interest has again been the couples would not bear strict in-Thaw case by the appearance of the One pair were taken off the Boston star Evelyn Nesbit Thaw at Camp-boat after they had begun to think bellton. Evelyn with a maid and a they were on the last stage of their

male attendant, arrived here on the journey. Questioning by the officials Limited from Montreal Wednesday elicited the information that the man Limited from Montreal Wednesday morning, she went to the Minto Hotel in the public conveyance and registered as Mrs. Stillman and servants. New York. She ordered the best suite in York. She ordered the best suite in On a very strong suspicion that the stole on for over an hour, some apthe hotel and spent a quiet day. At man was a procurer and that the girl dinner hour considerable interest was his victim, the immigration autenties and the seats.

On a very strong suspicion that the girl prehensive, others drowsing in their there is any adventure to be had on the waters hereabouts! manifested when a well-known com-mercial traveller who dined at the same table, recognized her from her the city, subsisting upon the girl's published pictures and passed around slender supply of cash.

himself. He went to a nearby tavern, cognizant of her daughter's trip in the company of the man. This the officials vintage and refusing the offer of a to furnish. The story told by the girl wrapper, proceeded along the street under cross-examination by the in spectors of a night spent by the couple in a hotel, led to a belief that there was something strongly irregular about

their companionship.

The stories told by the two were con Stillman, who is fishing at Restigouche they had come from New York to siderably at variance. It appeared that Lodge on the Kedegewick, about 65 Newfoundland together, but the halfmiles from Campbellton, a visit to the breed stated that he had stayed while International station, was made on on the island at the girl's home, but foot and then word was sent in to the the girl's story was that he boarded odge that Mrs. Stillman was going in clsewhere. by train the next morning and to have | Each of them had tickets for Boston,

> Two married women from St. Johns, Two married women from St. Johns, Newfoundland; are stranded in the city, without funds to proceed farther. Each is trying to get to her husband, one in Madison, Me., and the other in

DEADLY TO LITTLE ONES

travel.

The flies are terrible at this season on At the first sign of illness during the hot weather months give the little ones Baby's Own Tablets, or in a few this trail, and it is likely Mrs. Thaw had the trip of her life. But all dishad the trip of her life. But all disconnections will be amply repeal when these Tablets will prevent summer Restigouche Lodge is reached and her complaints if given occasionally to hours the child may be beyond cure. loved one joined. This is one of the the well child, and will promptly cure loved one joined. This is one of the most picturesque spots in a most picturesque country and the fishing cspecially this season has been good. Mrs. Thaw seems to be failing, and already her hair about the temples is tinted with grey. She has at times a worried look, but is still a beautiful woman. She held aloof and would not be interviewed by the press representatives, sending them word that she had nothing of interest to tell them. She is doubtless here for a quiet time, and Restigouche Lodge will prove quiet and Restigouche Lodge will prove quiet cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



BOARD A MOTOR BOAT

North End Young Men Put in a Harrowing Night on the St. John River-Bring Up in the Neighborhood of Drury Cove

the bosom of the River St. John can however, as the boat jarred heavily be very interestingly told by five North End young men who spent Saturday ment they sat nailed to their seats, not End young men who spent Saturday night somewhere upon—just where they are mable to tell. The limit of their knowledge as to their wanderings is the point from which they started, and that where they ended up.

Their experience was not altogether shingly beach, and had been driven personal either, for their respective clean ashore, even the propeller sink-families spent a hitter night under the families spent a bitter night under the ing into the sand.

They were on solid ground, but even them alive again. None of their immediate relatives slept a wink during the night and all sorts of inquiries were on foot until the hedrograd man.

Occupants as shore, even the propeller sinking into the sand.

They were on solid ground, but even yet they did not know where they were. Finally they decided to start again for Millidgeville, one of the party possessing a fixed idea that he could be said.

thing went hunky dary, and splendid it the tide of their fortunes turned. time was made around to Millidgeville, At the exact point where their boat from which port they cleared for Ken-nebeccasis Island. At the Island a kind-hearted persons had erected a

For a while the good gasoline yacht beat a merry chug-a-chug upon her homeward way, but suddenly an impenetrable bank of fog settled down for they had been only a few minutes upon the little boat like a huge eider- inside when the rain began to pour. down quilt. A lookout was posted at When dawn came they found they the bow, but for all those at the aft had run up the Kennebeccasis nearly along for a couple of hours, the quin- the engine was not to be started, as tette finally heard a bell ringing near the boat was without a cover. at hand and soon the sound of a train With a snow shovel and a broom the rattling over the rails came to their boys paddled the motor boat into Milears. They realized that they must lidgeville in a pouring rain and walkhave strayed away across South Bay, ed from there into the city. Their par-Putting the boat about, the bewilder- When one of the party reached home

instead of rounding Boar's Head.

REFERS TO THE LOSS THE CHURCH SUSTAINED

Rev. W. G. Wafson in Centenary Pulpit Speaks of Late D. J. McLaughlin

Rev. W. G. Watson of Mount Allison University, who is occupying the pulpit of Centenary church during the ab-sence of the pastor, Dr. Flanders, preached to large congregations at both morning and evening services Sunday. The subject of the evening discourse

was Humility, the text being Matthew 5:3, "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of God." Immediately before the sermon the preacher announced that the music of the service had been selected with a view to the heavy loss the church had Lauglin, who had passed away during he week preceding. Mr. Watson introduced his remarks dwelling upon the great change in literature, art and science which the coming of Christianity had made.

Christ's coming had entirely changed the Mosaic religion. In the text two words - "blessed" and "poor" - had name was Johnny Green, that he bemeanings entirely different from those not to be without spirit, but to possess bed in the waiting room, and then the feeling of humility—the feeling which the Queen of Sheba had when in Solomon's presence, that which Sir Walter Scott felt when with Welling-ton, that which Darwin felt toward Gladstone. Humility of this kind was get more information from Johnny due to a proper appreciation of greatness. No one but one possessing the Mattawamkeag and the lunch were true spirit of humility had ever per- too much for him; he had gone to formed a great act. It was such hu-Isaiah, Peter and Christ | would wake him up. Himself had possessed.

BOY FOUND ASLEEP

A boy about thirteen or fourteen down and spend a few days. years of age was discovered asleep in Johnny continued his journey on a the Maine Central depot at Matta- freight train during the day.

Just how exsiting a time he had on The dozers had an abrupt awakening

were on foot until the bedraggled marpossessing a fixed idea that he could iners arrived in Portland at 6 o'clock steer them right in.

iners arrived in Portland at 6 o'clock on the morning following the evening of their start.

Under the impression that the weak ther was clearing, they spent about twenty minutes cranking up the motor boat owned by one of their party, which when frally started slid gaily, upon a mud blank, where she remained, in spite of their combined efforts, for a full half hour.

His belief proved unfounded, for after another hour's sailing they had reached nowhere. Finally the fog lifted a bit, and the yachtsmen started for a huge dark shadow which looked like land ahead. To cap all their ill-luck, the gasoline tank became exhausted and they were compelled to propel the boat by utilizing two pieces of board as paddles. The land, which looked a quarter of a mile ahead, proved to be The mud bank left behind, everymutual friend was visited for a sea- splendid camp., Its door stood wide son, but the tales were cut short, as open and inside were to be found three tiers of bunks and a fine lot of equip-

ents had walked the floor all night. d boys headed for the direction in he found the father of one of the others which they thought, Millidgeville sitting despondently on the former's doorstep. His first question "Where is that Jimmy of mine?"

ANOTHER HEADLESS **BODY IS DISCOVERED**

Remains of a Well Dressed Man Found Floating Off Glen Cove, L. I.

NEW YORK, July 24.-A headless body of a well-dressed man, found floating in the Sound tonight off Glen Cove, L. I., adds another count to the long list of unsolved and gruesome murder mysteries with which the police of New York have been confronted this summer. The head had been cleanly severed from the body with some sharp instrusustained in the death of D. J. Mc- | ment, close to the shoulders. There was no clue to the man's identity beyond a newspaper clipping so stained and muddy that it could not be read.

wamkeag by the night agent about 2 o'clock Sunday morning. On being awakened and questioned he said his longed to St. John and was on his porne before Christ's coming. To be | way home. The agent, moved to pity poor did not mean to be stricken by by the lad's dejected appearance, gave him some lunch and fixed him up a communicated with the authorities here to learn if such a boy was missing. Nothing could be learned at police headquarters and an effort to proved futile; the soothing air of sleep and nothing the agent could do

In the morning, however, he had a slightly different story. He had been working in an Oldtown, Maine, hotel, and was on his way to Hoyt, N .B., where he had worked on a farm for two years, to pay a visit. A letter which he had with him corroborated this story, it being an invitation from his former employer at Hoyt to come

MRS. CURREY

Continues Her Evid Saturday _ Decl Free With the T Children

ed Saturday before his honor Justice McKeown, Mrs. Mary A. C rey was re-called and her examinar was continued by Mr. Teed. Mrs. Currey denied that she cal her husband a devil on any occasibut admitted that on one occasion called him a brute. Witness also nied that she threw a glass of w in his face on the occasion when called him a brute, or that she ev used the expression: "I'll kick

damn sto nach out of you." Mrs. Currey said that she often m use of the expression: "I wish that could die ' Mr. Teed read at some length evidence of Dr. Currey as given Fredericton, charging Mrs. Cur with unlady like conduct Mrs. Currey emphatically deni

these charges. Witness swore that as time went Currey continued to treat her in a "A damn thief." Witness refused to sleep with Curre

and changed her room. On Dec. 1937, she went back to Currey's be On that night Currey went to an the 'phone. The message he receive was that witness's father was dead Currey delivered the message. Wit ness sprang from the bed and shout ed: "You have killed my father." Prior to this, however, Currey tount ed her. Asked what she reant by ac cussing Currey of killing her father witness answered, subject to Mr. Skinner's objection, that in 1906 her fathe visited her in St. John, and for the first time learned that Currey had been treating her in a brutal manner. He grieved over his daughter's conduion so much that it ultimately killed him. Previous to 1906 Mrs. Cucray's father did not know of the affairs in the Currey household, and it was only on the occasion of the 1906 visit that he first learned of his daughter's unhappy life. Repeatedly Mr. Skinner objected to Mr. Teed's method of questioning which brought out the above information. Finally, after some heated arguments. His Honor allowed several of the ques-

tions put by Mr. Ted. On the second night after her ent's arrival, Currey for two hours' damned witness right and left. Witness parents overheard Currey's tirade. Witness broke down when she re peated a conversation between Currey and her father. Witness's father en-

treated Currey to" speak one kind word to my daughter."
The last week of her parents' visit Currey did not come near the house at all. Coming back to the night of Dec. 20, 1906, and the morning of Dec. 21, witness denied she threw a heavy chair at Currey.

A Mr. Cushing made arrangements for Mrs. Currey to attend her father's funeral. Her husband did absolutely nothing for her in this regard except to purchase her ticket. On this occasion Currey did not arise until noon I was after 4 p. m. that Currey got her ticket. He also gave her \$40. Out of this \$40 she rad to buy her ticket from Boston to Jackson, Mich. Witness took her son Willie with her. Currey swore when he learned that Willie was going and said he would

have policemen at the train. Witness stayed at Jackson for two months and only received one letter from her husband. The tone of this letter was cold and was addressed as "Mrs. Mary Child Currey." Currey did not send her any money with which to get back to St. John, although she wrote him for funds. Her father did not leave her any-

mother. Witness denied that she stole \$60 or any other sum from Currey as he alleges in his testimony. On her return home on February 14, 1907, Currey welcomed her with the words: "You damned miserable bitch. why in hell didn't you stay in Jackson with your damn miserable bitch of

thing. All the property went to her

a mother." As witness was giving this evidence she repeatedly broke down. On this occasion Willie was not present. Currey followed her downstairs and subjected her to humiliation before

the servant. On the night of this day, witness was in the basement with Willie. Currey came in and acted very brutally towards the boy. When she was putting the children to bed on this occasion Currey became very violent and (threatened to strike her. With three of the children she ran from the house to Dick's drug store, near at

Witness remained only a short time in the drug store. While there she told the proprietor, Mr. Dick, about the occurrence. For five days immediately after her return from Jackson, Currey spoke nothing but curses to her. Some of

the terms he used was "bitch of hell." "whore," and many others unfit for publication. Witness discribed Currey's conduct during the critical ulness of their daughter Julia. According to witness

Currey was most brutal toward her.
Currey in his evidence said his wife neglected the child. This Mrs. Currey most emphatically denied. Miss Tapley, a nurse, assisted witness in the care of Julia. During the child's 'llness, according

to witness, Currey very seldom in-quired about the baby. During the child's illness Currey was cither indifferent or "brutally cruel." During this period and subsequent, Currey only ate Sunday dinner with them and sat on his chair and "glowered." It was just after the child's recovery that witness first consulted Messrs. Hanington and Hanington with reference to her domestic unhappiness

On the night of July 10, 1908, Mrs.