# CHURCH NOTES

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

#### Bishop Tierney

Among the recent removals by death ney, Bishop of Hartford. He was stricken with apoplexy and the end too soft, to come down from the clouds came very suddenly. In the sick room to do christian work. at the time of death were gathered many of the priests of the diocese in addition to the clergymen of the household and of St. Joseph's Cathedral, a number of members of religious orders and the immediate relatives of the pre-

#### Cardinal Gibbons

Cardinal Gibbons modifies Dr. Mac-Phail's charge that American women are idle and unhappy. "A limited number of extremely wealthy ones, he saye, 'are perhaps the idlest and unhappiest in the world,' but another part of the very wealthy class live of idieness against the middle and poorer classes is absolutely unfair.

#### The Sermon

"An essay on Christian Science," says the Freeman, "may look well in newspaper headlines, and be well as an attempt at literature, but it is a vile substitute for the Gospel of Christ. Our people always line the route for day's Mass and sermon, and for Vespers and sermon.

#### THE ANGLICAN.

# A Great Coronation

It is proposed to hold a great com memoration in 1910 to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the opening of the first Anglican Church in Canada, if the party for whom you voted lost at Annapolis, Nova Scotia

#### The Book of Praise

This book is now fully sanctioned. It is published by Frowde, of Oxford, England, and contains 749 hymns.

A booklet which has reached its 85th thousand, though only containing 32 pages, is thus spoken of by the Presbyterian Witness: "Its pages give a very concise outline of the alleged history of the (Anglican) church from the days of the Apostles to the present. Imagination helps out the facts The Anglican is shown to be the one and only true church, the foremost, the earliest and the purest. Its minis try is all right, its teachings are inerrant, its history is unbroken, its prospects are perfect, its triumphs are This is fine. All other churches are in a bad way, the worst being the Puritans of New England.

Rev. G. O. Troop

The New Freeman says: "After serving the Montreal Star with a lopsided view of the Eucharistic Congress, he (Mr. Troop), is now against olitics in the election of Anglican

Oxford is the greatest university in

#### THE PRESBYTERIAN Ministers and Politics

"Religion," says the Christian Herald, "and the common brand of 'practical' politics do not mix well. Attempts made to amalgamate the two have wrecked many a promising pulpit, and any religious paper which tries it, except under very imperative occasions, is hunting for trouble."

## Becoming an Evangelist

Governor Glenn, of North Carolina, has announced his intention, when his term of office expires in January, to devote his whole time to the work of the evangelist. He is an elder of the Presbyterian Church.

## A Hero Fund

Andrew Carnegie has added to his other munificent gifts the sum of \$1,-000,000 for the establishment of a fund to give pecuniary aid to those who have been injured in the effort to save human life and to provide for the familles of those who may perish in such

## THE BAPTISTS.

## Bible Worships

From a sermon by Rev. Dr. Aked, of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, New York, as reported in the Brooklyn Eagle, the following extracts are taken: "The Bible is not infallible." "In its pages are found historical erors, arithmetical mistakes, inconsistencies and manifold contradictions. and what is far worse the most horcrimes committed by men who calmly plead in justification . . . God said. Men declare they can have nothing to do with a book whose errors a child can discover, and whose revela-

tion of a God partakes at times of blasphemy against man." "Ignorance has claimed the Bible for its own. Bigotry has made the Bible its battleground. Its authority has been evoked to support the foulest crimes by the vilest men. . . the race. It preserves the words of the

But the Bible remains the noblest | Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. monument of the religious genius of most truly inspired men of bygone ages. It contains the record of the revelation of God. And it stands in unapproachable majesty, as a volume, see Book of Books, superior to all other, and itself a literature not merely inspired, but inspiring the literature of the world.



### SATURDAY SERMONETTE

VOTE.

Just before an important election Dwight L. Moody talking to a brother evangelist asked him what he though of the "political outlook?" "I don't know anything about it," was the answer. "My citizenship is in

heaven." "Better get it down to earth for the next sixty days," said that common sense christian. And that is the attitude of far too is that of the Right Rev. Michael Tier- many "citizens," of this working world. Hands too white, souls too pure, heads

> Incalculable harm has been done by the fanatical visionaries whose "citizenship" have been not in heaven but the clouds.

'A citizen of heaven" does all he car make good citizens of earth first and hen citizens of heaven.

No wonder men, live men, virile men are not attracted to a church that teaches this world is a "wilderness of woe," and tells ite disciples to get as far from the wilderness as they can and not to clear the wilderness up. A cowardly man or an ignorant man

s the man who will not vote. The religion, that can be contaminated by voting for what it believes to guletly and virtuously, and any charge be good government, must be a religion not strong enough to save men from the evils of this world. To shirk the duty of citizenship is as unchristian as to evade nome or church

duties. If we are taught to pray for those who rule over us, we are taught to elect-as far as our ruleres are electable-men who will rule righteously. If laws are unrighteous do I not make them so by letting-without trying to prevent them-unrighteous men make

them? Vote independently. The man who votes only when he gets a consideration in money, or aything else, sells himself cheaply. But he doubtlessly gets more than he is worth, no matter ow small the amount.

Vote thankfully. It cast much to give you the privilege. Vote honestly, so that you can go home with a good conscience. Don't get mad and say hard things

the election. not use it. P. S.-If you don't know how to vote



ask me.

IN THE FLESH

Tortures of Rheumatism

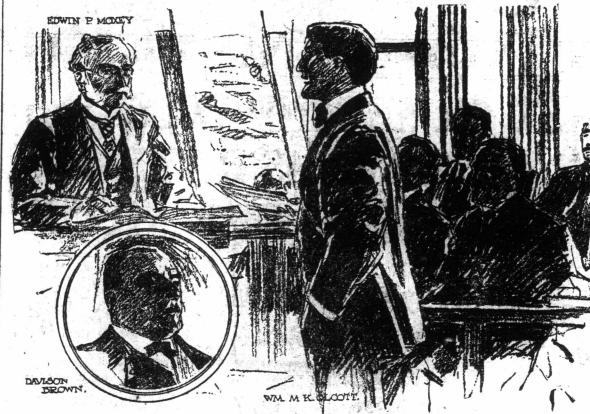
Are the Sharp Twinges and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a Certain Cure. The twinges and the tortures of

weather as so many people imagine. Rheumatism comes from poisonous acid in the blood. The pains may be startto cure rheumatism. A must be treat- declared his lordship. "As you must money cannot tempt, the world. It has twenty-one colleges ed through the blood. All the lini- vote according to your conscience. Take more repugnant to you today than it ments and rubbing, and so-called electrical treatment in the world will not men to cast your ballot for. Study "Elections are son cure rheumatism. The acid that causes their personal characters." the disease must be driven out of the The bishop stated that the man that by the idea that people are moths who they have cured thousands of cases of ea should not be retained, out the There was a commandment written the given for charitable purposes. Every long ago. It is, Thou shalt not bear Williams' Pink Pills will do even in the furniture dealer of Pictou, N. S., may be cited. Mr. Carroll says: "I have jury should he sell his vote. been a most severe sufferer from rheumatism, and in the hope that some other poor sufferer may find relief from my experience, I gladly write you of ing their votes. the benefit I have received from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The trouble settled in my shoulders and down my and the responsibility which rested on should be ruled by anything resonsides and at times I was quite unable those elected. "We should have some bling a lie? Shall a man be allowed to to raise my arms. I was attended by a idea of what we wanted our country to gain anything by bearing false wit- Misplaced Switch Cause of it doctor, but as I did not appear to be be and should vote for the party which ness? getting any better, I sent for a so-call- would carry out these ideas," the "I have not a word of criticism for ed electric belt for which I paid \$40.00. speaker said." The men who are placed any man. I merely want to ask, It did not do me any good and then I in office should be able to crystallize What kind of a city are you building? tried another remedy, but without any our ideals for Canada, and in choosing I want to ask, Can men depend upon better results. A friend asked me to such men lay the greatness of our try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I got | privilege and our responsibility. three boxes, by the time I had used them all I found the stiffness and pain less severe, and I got another half to get rid of party prejudice. He must dozen boxes. When I had taken these every symptom of the trouble had disappeared and in the two years that have since passed I have had no return of the trouble. I believe there is no other medicine equal to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for curing this most himself for the franchise. painful trouble, and I have recom-

mended the Pills to others who have been benefitted by their use." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills not only cure rheumatism but all the other diseases due to poor watery blood, such with ourselves and if the truth were but from God and the powers that be was just slowing up when it struck as anaemia, indigestion, nervous dis- fully known it would probably be are ordained by God. orders, neuralgia, St. Vitus' dance, par- found that there was little choice be- The speaker introduced his subject on into the other car. A cry of horand womanhood, with their headaches, backaches, sideaches and attendant miseries. Only the genuine Pills can do this and you should see that the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" is on the wrapper around each box. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams'

HALIFAX. N. S., Oct. 26.-Thos. E. Kenney, ex-M. P., president of the Royal Bank of Canada, and one of the richest men in Nova Scotia, died at his residence, Thornevale, Northwest

# MORSE'S SYSTEM OF HIGH FINANCING



NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—In the bewild- | who is conducting the procedution, con- | were in the employ of Primrose & Braore Judge Hough and the jury in the gally used for speculation. As a mat-United States Circuit Court, criminal branch, the most conspicuous fact was the names of persons to' whom the that while Charles W. Morse was in bank's money purported to be advanccontrol of the National Bank of North America, that institution had loans outstanding footing up \$650,000 based upon stock in the American Ice Securities Company, which Mr. Morse was pro-

noting and booming. This ice stock is alleged to have been ictually the property of the bank, and United States District Attorney Stinson

ring mass of figures brought out be- tends that the bank's funds were ille- un, brokers, with offices at No. 43 Exter of form the stock was taken in bank had its headquarters. ed upon their promissory notes.

Two of the men whose notes were being carried by the bank came forward as witnesses for the government and admitted frankly that they had been financially irresponsible and that | into high finance in 1906. The bank at they had little knowledge of the big one time held his notes for \$340,000 and financial transactions in which they were nominally principals. Both men volving more than \$100,000.

change place, the building where the

Arthur Braun, of the brokerage firm was doing business for Mr. Merse, and was apparently able to provide as many "dummies" as were required. Various deals were made in the name of an old piece of bagging. years old when he made his plunge Leslie E. Whiting who was a nineteen he figured in several transactions in-

# the election. Don't say you lost your vote if your men were not elected. The only man who loses his vote is the man who does SEVERAL PULPI ORATIONS DEAL WITH THE SUBJECT OF ELECTIONS

Ministers Deal With Today's Elections and Offer Advice - Bishop Casey Again Dwells on the Sanctity of the Ballot

"The only question

'Elections are sometimes governed

hood has been uttered, but there has

money, can men depend upon passion

can men depend upon prejudice to in-

REV. M. E. FLETCHER.

Rev. M. E. Fletcher pneached an in-

fluence others ?"

parishioners. He stated that he did forever. not want any person to sink so low ed by cold weather, damp weather or as to sell their franchise, "You must there are who can be bought with

they have cured thousands of cases of ed should not be retained, but should contest that of reason or of passion? His lordship ended by urging his farse witness against thy neighbor.'

must severe cases of rheumatism, the parishioners to be sure and exercise A lie was never utilered until there care of Mr. David Carrol, a well known their franchise, and also stated that it was a market for a lie. If there has made a man liable to the sin of per- been any reason for rearing false witness it is because you and I are not Rev. W. W. McMaster, in an emin- always willing to ask 'Is that true' if ently fair and logical sermon, last the statement is to the advantage of night pointed out some of the princi- our own party.

ples which should govern men in cast- "I do not know that a single false-He pointed out the tremendous re- been much talk of it on the streets. sponsibility of choosing representatives "Are you willing that our Dominion

"The first essential to intelligent voting was that a man should be able also be willing to shut his ears to charges of slander, scandal and graft. No man should condone those things, he should do all in his power to pre- mistakes of the present. vent them, but the man who puts his ear to a political sewer to catch every false rumor of graft or scandal unfits

"Our daily papers are filled with teresting sermon in the Charlotte such charges, as if the characters of Street Baptist Church last evening. a few men were the only issue of the He took for his text Romans xiii: 1: etlection. No men are angels; even the Let every soul be subject unto the candidates are men of like passions higher powers for there is no power

of the party as well as the records of Toronto last Wednesday, in which his was pinned between the two cars. the candidates and also the character lordship said that the Dominion had and ability of those who lead the gov- taken a foremost place among the na- der hands carefully lowered Mr. Mc-"Deciding along these lines, we must choose from the men who are before us as candidates."

REV. A. B. COHOE.

In a thoughtful and forceful sermon Rev. A. B. Cohoe discussed the effects of an election on the morals of the

looked for a city which hath founda- would make a great nation tion whose builder and maker is God." of Canada, but if disregarded He traced the history of city life,

count of her geographical position; her en immediate attention. extent of territory; her natural ren Brussels street church last night, gent citizens; her connection with the ribs broken and was badly bruised. mother country, and her Christian religion. These elements of national greatness carried with them a great His text was Heb., xi-10: "For he responsibility, which if lived up to

is absolutely assured.

meant decadence and death. The showing the reed of unselfishness and responsibility rested upon the voters, regard for the interests of others on who would today turn another stone not be fatal. in the temple of her success as they

exhorted to obey the authority of the emperor. In our day, however, this rested in a king but in the electorate. conscience," said the speaker. He arty allegiance but to vote for men whom they believed to be honest, capable statesmen.

REV. GORDON DICKIE.

Rev. Gordon Dickie, rector of St. Stephen's church, preached an interesting at the service yesterday He took for ambulance, which was in readiness in his subject Life Unperishable, from the S. T. Golding's stable, about a hun-In several of the city churches yes- laws. Turning to the campaign which remarks Mr. Dickie stated that it had terday references were made to the has just closed, he said there was lit- come that we value a thing by the General Public Hospital in the care very good race, coming in thirteenth. sanctity of the ballot by different clergymen, and in some political ser
tle that could be discussed from the pulpit, and said:

"The only question of want to said with all its privileges and attractions with all its privileges and attractions of Dr. Case. with all its privileges and attraction you is," said the speaker, "How are Politics and commerce could be se-At the Cathedral at the 9 o'clock we fitting ourselves to select our rul- cured, it was understood, by wealth meass. His Lordship Bishop Casey ers? The names of the candidates may and power. Nothing is easier than to rheumatism are not due to cold, damp again gave some general advice to the be forgotten but the memory of the dispose of your conscience, but once be forgotten but the memory of the contest will live in the hearts of men gone it is hard to be secured again.

Mr. Dickie stated that you should not "I am asking myself how many men be sure of money, but be like our forefathers, who did not come here for by keen winds. There is only one way be prudent, careful and temperate," money and now many there are whom money and wealth "but had a vision of the country where they might settle in "Does the idea of bribery appear peace."

Frank H. McFarlane The Victim

COLLISION OCCURS

-McFarlane Will

Recover

A misplaced switch on the tracks He closed with an exhortation to of the street railway caused a collision those present to build well that the between two cars Saturday, which future of their lives and the future of resulted in Frank H. McFarlane, a the city might not be marred by the motorman being very seriously injured mains. although, it is hoped, not fatally. Car No. 74 going north was standing opposite the end of Douglas Avenue, and the motorman was standing in the doorway when the accident took place. A switch which connects the two tracks had been in some way opened, it is thought by the wheel of a waggon or carriage.

the open switch and was thrown head ing some inquiries said last night that by quoting from Viscount Milner's ad- ror went up from the bystanders when "Again we must examine the records dress delivered at the University of it was seen that Motorman McFarlane tions of the world. Her great fettere Farlane to the ground. He was badly cut up around the face and showed The speaker went on to show that signs of severe injury. In an unconthere was a great possibility of Can- scious condition he was carried into ada becoming a great nation on ac- Dr. F .W. Roberts office and was giv-

It was found that in addition to the panying him.

maining in bed for some considerable

KILLED BY A STREET CAR Up Saturday

LINGERS 4 HOURS

UNKNOWN IS

Struck by Trolley Car at Corner of Princess and Sydney Streets

A frightful accident, resulting fataloccurred at the corner of Princess and Sydney streets shortly after eight o'clock Saturday night, when an unknown man was run over by a street Hans Holmer of Halifax, who gave car, receiving injuries which caused Long cat, the famous Indian runner, a his death about four hours later. The weather was quite foggy at the so a good nany claim, would have time, and street car No. 30, with John quite possibly won the race but for the

A. Smith of 211 King street, motorman, fact that there was a perfect n and Edward Carr of No. 11. North carriages and automobiles behind the street, conductor, was going along at Indian, and none of the other runners a fair rate of speed, when about twen- were able to fight their way to the ty feet from the eastern side of Sydney front. As it was, Holmer finished only street, Motorman Smith said he saw 30 seconds tehind the Indian, and was on the tracks what looked to him like in splendid shape, doing everything he

Applied the Brakes

He applied the brakes and felt the hampered in their efforts caused a good car bump over something. When stop- deal of indignation, and the opinion ped it was found that instead of bag- was freely expressed that such races ging the wheels had passed over the should end on a regular track, where pody of a man and the unfortunate was every man would be given a fair lying by the side of the rails writh- chance. ing in agony with both legs almost Longboat won the race of fifteen severed from the body. Two ladies miles around the mountain in 1 hour 25 God-ordained power of authority is not who witnessed the accident said that minutes and 43 seconds, while last year they saw the man staggering along he won the same race in 1.24.20. "In voting for our future law makers Sydney street, and when he was but very soul should be subject to these a few feet from the car track he stum-God-ordained subjects found in his bled and fell on the rails. They frantically tried to signal the approaching arged his hearers not to be swayed by car to stop, but it was too late and

the car passed entirely over the form siderable distance, with Adams, Longand left a dying man in the rear.
Dr. Thos. Walker, Dr Mott and Dr. Case, who reside within a few yards of where the accident happened, were summoned and in a few minutes were at his heels, and before half the race doing all that could be done for the injured man. Stimulants were obtained lay between the two, while the man from Burpee Brown's drug store, which ermon on the sanctity of the ballot is situated on the opposite corner. The text Isaiah lv., 1: "Without money and dred yards away, was also quickly on Rogers, who was well up throughout without price." In the course of his the scene, and in remarkably quick the whole course, and finished a good time the man was being hurried to the fifth Downey of Halifax also ran a

> DID NOT LOSE CONSCIOUSNESS. THOUGHAND OF OUTTO The injured man did not altogether 11003AND3 UF 3162 ose consciousness, and in answer to Dr. Case said his name was Hean of Pond street, and on the way to the hospital complained of feeling sick to his stomach. At the hospital Dr. Case once more asked the unfortunate his name, and he replied, "Hegan of

"Did you say York Point?" asked the foctor. "That's what," replied the man. The Iver Wilson, drifting before a great poor fellow then mumbled something storm, went into the lake and were requesting those attending him not to drowned. hurt him. Everything possible was done to save his life, but it was use- ranchers, is missing, and is supposed less. There was no hope for the man to have perished in the blizzard. after the wheels passed over his body. His right leg was badly broken beween the knee and the thigh, and beween the knee and the ankle the limb was crushed so badly that the pieces bone protruded and the foot was only being held on by the cords. The left leg was broken just above the ankle and the broken bone protruded through the skin about an inch. There was a bad bruice on the forehead and the body was also bruised. The sight was indeed a sickening one and strong men were forced to turn away from it.

OF MEDIUM STATURE.

The man was of medium stature, his hair was dark with just a tinge of gray near the forehead. He was night at the General Public Hospital smooth shaven and was attired in a after a lengthy illness. The deceased shabby dark suit of clothes.

All day yesterday and last night the ried. He had formerly been employed police and street railway officials were with the St. John Mercantile Co. He is searching Pond street and vicinity for survived by two sisters, Mrs. William any traces of a person named Hean Edgar of this city and Miss Martha J. or Hegan, but could find no tidings McCavour of Boston. Three brothers of any such person having resided in also survive. The funeral will be held that section of the city. There was from Mrs. Edgar's residence, 28 Simnothing in the clothing to tell who the onds street. man was and no person called at the hospital morgue to identify the re-

When the injured man was giving the names he was hardly conscious and it was thought that perhaps he did not really know what he was saying. John Smith, the motorman in charge of car No. 30, feels very badly over the accident. He is one of the most careful and popular motormen on the railway.

remains at the hospital and after makthought it was a case that necessitated a thorough investigation. Several persons called at the hospital morgue yesterday afternoon and last night but none could identify the

## HILLSBORO RESIDENT DEAD

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Oct. 25.-Mansfield Steeves, a well known restdent of Hillsboro, died suddenly yessources, a race of hardy and intelli- wounds in his head he had several terday. His death is causing wide spread regret and is a severe shock to After everything possible was done his family. The deceased had been in to make him comfortable he was re- his usual nealth, and dropped dead in moved to his home, 435 Main street, the field. Mr. Steeves was about sixty. in the ambulance, Dr. Roberts accom- five years of age and is survived by his wife, who is a daughter of the late D. Although his injuries are painful and S. O'Regun of this place, and has a serious and will necessitate his re- family of grown-up sons and daughters. One of the latter is Mrs. Dean time, it is hoped that the result will McLatchy of Weldon, Albert county. Mr. Steeves had been for many years Arm, at one o'clock this morning. His be rulers of a city and said that now—plained that the text applied primarily for about three wears. He is about is employed in McAvity's foundry in He showed that there must always deposited their ballots. He then exploy of the St. John Street Railway Co. ing Company. One son, John Streets,

# HANS HOLMER GWES INDIAN HARD TUSSLE

Horribly Cut Close on Heels of Longboat

STAR ROAD RACE

Indian Captures it But Line of Teams Block Other Runners

MONTREAL, Oct. 25 .- The feature of the big star road race on Eaturday afhard tussle throughout the course and, could to squeeze through the cloud of rigs and dust and get after the Indian. The way in which the runners were

All Forced to the Frent

The winners all forged to the front boat and Abbie Woods close behind in a bunch. A few miles later Longboat took the lead, but Holmer kept close was over it was evident that the race from Halifax was giving the Indian all sorts of trouble to keep his lead.

Another Halifax man who made a very good showing in the race was

MAPLE CREEK, Sask., Oct. 25.-Despatches says twenty-five hundred sheep belonging to a rancher named

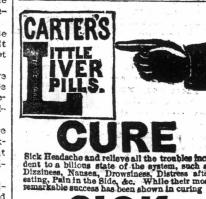
Harry Martin, of Martin Brothers,

# 20.000 Reported

SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 25 -Twenty thousand sheep grazing on the Cumhers Mountain range in Rio, Arriba county, 140 miles north of here, are reported to have perished in the blozzard which has raged in that section during the last three days. The storm is the worst in years and snow is from five to ten feet deep. Besides the great loss of sheep, six herders are missing, and it believed they were frozen to death.

DEATH OF JAMES McCAVOUR

James McCayour died on Friday was 53 years of age and was unmar-



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