IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Cardinal Logue

The visit of this distinguished dignitiary to America thus referred to by the New Freeman. was received and entertained by friends and admirers in America, by Baptist Union dignitaries of Church and State, from Cardinal Gibbons and President Roosevelt downwards, with magnificent hospitality. He was quite bewildered at the energy and activity everywhere exhibited on this side of the ocean, and was hurried with almost undignified celerity from one entertainment to another. The unwearied attention of his hosts almost at length made him exclaim: "The way you people go is something wonderful. Why, since coming to America, I have had no more

"He has witnessed many jubilees and en in the very centre of Christendom, Rome, itself. The striking impression made upon him at the sight of forty thousand laymen marching during the New York centenary celebration, as it closed on the 2nd inst., is inspiring as expressed in the Cardinal's own words: "I never saw such an impressive gathering in all my life, and I never expect to witness such a demonstration of loyalty to the Catholic faith I have seen processions in various Catholic countries, at Rome and elsewhere, but nothing to equal this."

THE ANGLICAN.

On to Rome

Four more ministers of the Anglican church in Philadelphia have severed their connection with that body, in order to unite with the Roman Catholic communion. These are Revs. Wm. Mc-Garvey, M. X. Corol, Wm. Hayward and W. H. McClelland. The complaint in their case is, "the open pulpit." "Had such a canon been enacted," they say, "prior to our ordination our consciences would never for a moment have allowed us to receive ordination in the Episcopal Church. And now that the canon was enacted it was plain that we must as honest men reconsider our whole position. It has been made abundantly clear to us that the Episcopal church is making possible the admission of all sorts of Protestant ministers as teachers of her people, has rightly interpreted her own terially, is to be congratulated. This essential spirit. She now stands forth record of the Methodist Episcopal before the world in the character which belongs to her, and by which she desires to be known. She is as she calls herself, as in the last general convention she has demonstrated herself to be, and as most of her members regard her-a Protestant church.

"Knowing now the true character of the Episcopal church, and still convinced of the truth of the Catholic religion, there is but one course open to us as honest men-we must relinquish the charge of St. Elizabeth's and lay and it is now expected that by Dedown altogether the ministry of the cember 31st the entire amount will be Episcopal church. That we have done."

Union with the Presbyterians

The Anglican archbishops of Melbourne, the most influential prelate in Australia, speaks most hopefully of the negotiations for union between the Anglicans and Presbyterians, which have been going on for two years. A basis of agreement has been reached by representatives of the bodies, which It is hoped will be satisfactory to the chief courts of both churches, and to the people. The archbishop says he anticipates that "very soon the negotiations will result in some startling consequences.'

THE PRESBRYTEIANS

That Marriage Question The Fresbyterian asks:

We do not like to continue the discussion of useless, rusty, musty ques- awhile. tions. but the marriage question as now professedly settled by the Popemany? It is a mortal sin in Nova. be married by a magistrate, or by a Protestant minister-it is a mortal sin, and the marriage is null and void; and yet in Germany this mortal sin, this shameful crime, is not null and void. We do not know why what would be so sinful in France should be allowed-should at least be possible in Germany.

THE BAPTISTS.

An Anglican Endows a Baptist Church.

Mr. John Edward Greenwood, of Cragg Vale, a staunch churchman, has presented to Heptonstall Slack Baptist church, in Yorkshire, nearly £300, in the form of an endowment. The gift is his affectionate tribute to the memory of the late William and Hannah Fosters were members of the Slack church ters were members of the Slacy church many years ago, and their names are still fragrant in the neighborhood by reason of their numerous public benefactions.

A Gloomy Oulook

Speaking at the annual meeting of the English Baptist union the address of Rev. J. D. Jones is thus referred to in the British Weekly: "His quiet and solemn tones gave weight to the gravity of the warning he uttered, referred almost with gloom to the "days of stagnation and reaction" in which we were living, and to the "dwindling membership" resulting from spiritual depression. He set forth with some de- but I rarely read them now. I read ish the forces operating to groduce this commercial travellers, and other peo-

state of things—the materialism of an age set upon prosperity, the love of pleasure that had swept through the nation, and the taint of secularisation which infected every cause. At bottom. however, it was the Christian church herself with whom the responsibility for all this must rest, and the individual Christian ought to put the repentant question, "Lord, is it I?" The motto of the age was "query." The scientific movement, with its doctrine of evolution, and the critical movement. with its reconstructed Bible, had lessened our certitude. 'We must believe in our cause if we are to make con-

The editor of 'Zion's Advocate,' the Baptist paper of Maine, commenting on the encouraging progress of the negotiations for the union of Baptists and Free Baptists in the United States, says the goal of many hopes and endeavors is apparently at hand. The recommendations of the joint committee are regarded as fair, sane and sensible. It is hoped the beginning of next year will see the consummation of the union, which he says, "will give than enough time to say my Mass and us in Maine a well organized, efficient company of 35,000 Baptists, making us by far the leading denomination in the celebrations in different countries, ev- | State in numbers and in resources." In other states like good will result.

THE METHODISTS

More About Church Union

The Montreal Gazette says:-"The branches of the Methodist Church in the United States are making over tures towards union, seemingly with the prospect that the object will be attained. It is coming that Christian bodies see that what they agree on is more important than what they differ about. To sink the inconsequential thing under such circumstances becomes the course of wisdom. It is to the credit of the churches in Canada that they first saw and acted on this. The Presbyterian churches became one and then the Methodist bodies and their offshoots gathered together, and Methodism and Presbyterianism and Christianity were made stronger there-

Methodist Growth

278,357 communicants in this country in four years, making its total membership 3,036,000; to an increase of \$82,-678,495 in the value of its church property, making the total valuation \$186 .-924,024, and to net profits of \$735,999 in its book business during the same period, not to mention numerous other items showing a corresponding measure of prosperity spiritually and marecord of the Methodist Episcopal Church indicates a vitality that some of the other Protestant bodies cannot

The Million Shilling Fund

To pay off the debts of the South African Wesleyan Church, a proposal was made to raise fifty thousand pounds in one shilling subscriptions. The scheme met with general favor, secured.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS. They fill the land. They are like Egypt's locusts for numbers but they are not always as hungry. They outnumber Napoleon's legions, but unlike them they do not leave smoking ruins behind them, save a few rulns of smok-

Only a small minority are no good. I think the percentage of "no good" are smaller than in any other profession. If their employers knew how unless they were they would soon drop hem. They fill their order books at first, but they do not make prominent customers for they have not the qualities to make permenent friends. The majority are better workers than even their employers know, although

I know commercial travellers who are worth far more than their salaries why does it remained unsettled in Ger- to their employers, for they are not only diligent in business but they know Scotia-in Canada-for a Catholic to how, for the successful commercial

traveller is born not made. of a boy with great, big written L's David's Church, selecting for his sub- gold in the muddy sand? There are, written all over him. I would get him ject, "Home Missions in the West." on the road for a post-graduate course traveller, and if it would not make a gospel in the west and spoke of con- takers of the Divine nature." man of him it would be because there

vas not material enough. His conceit would begin to drop off sented . and candy all on the same shelf.

renizing them, and he would treat sister, Mrs. Hall. them as politely as he would his employer in the city. He would learn how to be patient, polite and good natured even if he did

for miles over bad roads. He would learn to get up at four in the morning, drink muddy coffee and not grumble. He would not get off after the first trip-any centenary jokes about the slow train, and would not act as if he owned it, but would learn that the rough looking man in the back seat was watching him out of that shrewd eye of his beneath the bushy brows, and noting all his newness and foolishness, and would say, no, nothing today," when he went into his store the

The good salesmen remembers, like the shrewd politician, that the man who does not buy from him this trip may the next, and that every man and woman and child he meets may help him to sell goods, or keep him from

I used to read books on the train

ple instead, and very interesting books they are. Some are bound in calf, some in donkey and some in morrocow. The more I know about them and the more I read them, the better I like them, and the more respect I have for them. They are not the dissipated men some think them.

The swearing, drinking, coarse drummer will soon take his last trip. The large majority of them are clean men. for they have wives, mothers and sweet-hearts at home, and for their sakes they keep themselves clean. I would like to whisper into the ear of any suspicious commercial travel-

ler's wife-for I suppose in the great army of wives there is at least one who is suspicious-your husband behaves himself as well away from home as he does at home. I would say to the girl who expects to be Mrs. Commercial Traveller some day, "he" don't flirt any more on the road than he does at home. The "road" is a good school, for

teaches self-restraint, not self-indulgence. It teaches courtesy, not boorishness. It is only the straight walking traveller who stays on the road, and works his way to higher wages and a better position. He lives'too much under the search-light and he knows it, to live the "double life."

Ludlow Street Church After Services of Rev. H. G.

Kennedy

After the service in the Ludlow St. Baptist church last evening, a meeting Boston Herald: A religious denomin- of the congregation was held at which ation that can point to an increase of it was decided to extend a call to Rev. H. G. Kennedy, of Sussex. The church is at present without a pastor, Rev. E. C. Jenkins having removed to Nova

> At both services in the Ludlow St church yesterday, Rev. E. W. Kelly, late of Bermuda, presided. There was large congregations.

Rev. Elson Dunham Talks on

the Young Men of the West

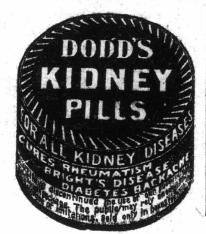
Rev. Elson Dunham, a former St. John citizen, who left the city nearly. wenty years ago, preached in the Congregational Church yesterday morning to a large congregation on the young men of the West. His text was, "Jacob was left alone," and in opening his remarks the preacher said that the character which was appreciated in British Columbia was true manhood, and a minister who possessed that trait of character would accomplish great results preaching

He spoke of the three great things that Jacob had to wrestle with, viz., while still retaining her essential charsin, responsibility and possibility. The actor. (c) A definite goal is set beeast held a great responsibility to the west. The young man who intended has not reached that goal yet, she is to leave for that growing part of Can- now in the changing period, the growada had to be trained with care at ing time. home before he left so that his influence there would be towards building good work will make itself known after up a Christian country. The possibility that Jacob saw when he was face to face with himself was to be realized by all who were living in the west.

The congregation was large and a number of people from other churches On Sunday night Rev. E. Dunham If I had a conceited know-it-all kind addressed a large congregation in St. The speaker dwelt for some time upunder the eye of some old experienced on the need of the preaching of the true sonship of believers, being "par-

where all hationalities were repreafter the first week for he would find . Mr. Dunham has been appointed a cut that the country trader was no fool missionary in the Yukon, to which must learn to stand firm in rejecting even if he lived in the country and place he will proceed after leaving St. kept store on the cross roads and had John. He is a nephew of Mrs. J. M. parafine, gring stones, dry goods, nails Hall, secretary of the Associated Carities. When he leaves for Dawson within a generation. The true man This conceited boy of mine would City he will be accompanied by his top "guying" his customers and pat- mother, who has been living with her

CHANTILLY, May 24. - Edmond Blane's Medeah today won the Prix de Diane (the French Oaks) for threenot sell a dollar's worth after driving year-old fillies, ten and a half furongs. The stake was valued at about



MT. ALLISON STUDENTS

Sports and Reception Were Held on Saturday-Services on Sunday Were Largely Attended and Were Most Impressive.

day afternoon saw the interclass track and field sports of Mount Allison A. A, on the exhibition track, All the vents were well contested and two ecords were broken. The class chamship was won by 1908.

In the morning the academy gymasium exhibition was given before a large gathering in the gymnasium. All those taking part acquitted themselves admirably, and much favorable comment was heard. Following were the prize Winners: All round work-V. Galban, Canary

Islands; high and low bar work, J. Cameron, Sackville; parallel bar work, H. Hayden, Woodstock; rings, O Asensio, San Domingo; free standing, W. In the evening a grand reception was held in the Ladies' College. As usual the reception was attended by a very

all parts of the provinces. The programme was as follows: Song-Serenade.. Gound

large number, many being present from

Miss Tucker. (Violin obligato, Roy Smith.) Reading-Aunt Roxy's Advice . . Anon Miss Dorothea McSweeney. Glee-Boys of the Old Brigade ... Barri

University Glee Club. Instrumental-Gipsy Music.. Moir Members of the Orchestra.

Reading—SombrayAnon Miss Hazel Hughes. Violin Solo—There Let Me Rest.Greene Roy Smith. This morning dawned bright and vailed throughout the day. In the ed by Rev. Dr. Stewart of the theomorning the annual sermon before the logial faculty of the university. Dr.

Theological Union was preached in the Sprague took his text from Romans 12 Methodist church by Rev. W. A. Out- and 7. Beginning his sermon he pointerbridge of Stellarton, N. S. The dist ed out that man cannot stand alone course was most eloquent and was that he cannot live to himself, but heard with close attention by a very must affect the interests and lives o large congregation. The music was others through his own acts. Passing rendered by the church choir, assisted by on he pointed out that as Paul, every-Miss Midsey Smith, '07, of Halifax, and one must be minded by his or her inwas under the direction of Professor dividual conscience. Next he dealt Horsfall director of Mount Allison with the characteristics of the Chrisso organist, i tian Anthems were "Jesus, Precious Sa- Paul. Life and death alike are for viour," with solo parts taken by Miss Smith and Miss Ella W. James of the Christian character. The kingship Sackville; and "Lead Kindly Light," with Miss James and Mrs. Horsfall in died and rose again that He might be right, and will proceed by the followsolo parts. The opening services were Lord of all, both living and dead; ing streets to attend divine service: conducted by Rev. Dr. C. Jost of Bridgetown, who read as the first Scripture lesson Psalm 122. The second lesson was in Ephesians 4, from which Rev. Mr. Outerbridge took his

Rev. Mr. Outerbridge spoke on the attitude of the church towards modern developments and innovations. "And he gave some apostles and some prophets." etc.-Ephesians, ix. 11-13. A full exposition of this text is not required by the subject-it is simply necessary to notice the three following characteristics of the church: (a) The church ordained by God-she is "the body of Christ," and "He gave." (b) She exists to carry on a progres-

ive work, reaching through the ages: "perfecting the saints," "work of ministering," edifying," hence she must adapt herself to her environmentschange outwardly-in a word, grow. fore her, "till we all come," etc. She

She is now meeting with new strange conditions; what must be her attitude towards them? Three of these conditions only we can consider: 1. The New Theology, of which Rev.

R. J. Campbell claims to be the chief Briefly surveying this, we exponent. agree that it can never come to be the theology of "the body of Christ," But, are there not some threads of truth in the shoddy fabric-some grains of and we instance the immanence of God, when rightly viewed, also the ditions existing in several localities perhaps the church should learn from her examination of this new theology. that some of her old destrines should be emphasized more-but certainly she

> the false. 2. The modern social conditions These conditions have changed greatly of today is the one who produces something-adds to the world's wealth, not | N. B. the drone, however wealthy. Every man has the right to make the mos of himself-to develop true manhood, the noblest thing on God's earth. This movement which is but in its infancy, needs wise guidance. Only the application of the principles of Jesus, "Do unto others as ye would," etc., can lead to desirable results. The church must manifest the Spirit of her Master and show her sympathy with the work of developing true manhood, or

3. The church's great opportunity the far west. What the Christianizing of these hundreds of millions of Asiatics, who are now in a state of unrest, may mean to the world, both industrially and morally none can prophesy. In this relation the layman's missionary movement is the most hopeful sign of the times. The church n reach these peoples with the gospel within a generation, she can avert the "yellow peril," while she obeys her Master's command.

she will lose her God-given opportun

know of a land that is sunk fr Of hearts that faint and tire,

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 24.—Satur- | And I know of a Name, a Name, a Can set that land on from

> its sound is a brand, its letters flame. And I know of a Name, a Name, a Name. Can set that land on fire. This afternoon the farewell service

in the Y. M. C. A. was held in the Black Memorial Chapel. It was led by H. H. Irish, '08, of Baysfield, N. S., president of the association. Special rusic was rendered by the college choir.

Tonight the church was filled to the loors by a congregation which gathered to hear the baccalaureate sermon preached by Rev. Dr. Howard Sprague of St. John. Not only was rague's sermon one of the ablest ever delivered here, but impressiveness was added to the service by the magnificence of the music. The choir was made up of some seventy voices, chosen largely from students of the institutions. The music was conducted by Prof. Horsfall, with Miss Booth | Hall, at 3 o'clock, p. m., facing north. and Miss Cawthorpe of the conservatory staff at the pipe organ and plane

respectively. The ladies' college ofchestra of twenty odd pieces added greatly to the beauty of the musical part of the service. The first anthem was Sullvan's Sing Heavens, with solo by Miss Edith A. Nugent of Moncton, after which the 13th Infantry brigade, as brigade mario Lift Thine Eyes, from Elijah, was beautifully rendered by Misses Kaye and Anderson of Sackville and Goodill of Grand Manan. Handel's Hallelujah Chorus was magnificently rendered. rarely if ever having been equalled clear, and beautiful weather has pre- here. Opening exercises were conduct-

God alone. Here is the central fact of

the world. The jordship and owner-ship of Christ which is recognized by Christians is a universal reality and Christ must reign until He has put all enemies under His feet. Christians nust live to him, and in doing so must live to humanity. The kingdom of God s righteousness and peace, not physical comfort and a social level. There must be loyalty to Christ, the King. Today, as in the past, He is still King in moral and religious realms. Amid the storm swept sea of modern thought one figure stands a historic reality, the pure and perfect ideality of Christ. He challenges the loyalty of every true and aspiring soul. We proless to be seekers of truth. We cannot be heedless of the truth He tells and What shall be our attitude to Christ? Passing on he pointed out the fact that beliefs, not doubt, made life, and dwelt upon the importance of

trong vigorous Christian belief. THE GRADUATES

Graduates in Oratory. Margaret Logan Fleming, Waverly, Hazel Anna Hughes, Charlottetown

Dorthea Downing McSweeney, Moncy Graduates in Household Science. (2 year Normal Course.) Norma Annette Smith, Yarmouth, N

P. E. I.

(1 year Normal Course.) gnes Ethel Lucas, Sackville, N. B Graquates in Music-Piano. (Teachers' Diploma.) Myrtle Julia Atkinson, Amherst, N.

Minnie Elizabeth Blenkhorn, Nappan, Hazel Davison, Charlottetown, P. E.

John Guy, Chase Terrace, England. Dorothes Enid Huestis, Red Deer, Ella Withrow James, Sackville, N. B. Georgina Ethel Melanson, St. Andrews,

Mary Evelyn Turner, Riverside, N. B.

Vocal. (Teachers' Diploma.) Elizabeth Craig Anderson, Sackville, Myrtle Julia Atkinson, Amherst, N. S. Violin. (Teachers' Diploma.)

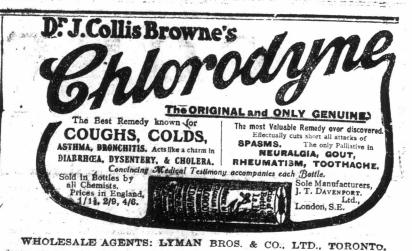
Jennie Juanita Redden, Canning, N.

SACKVILLE, May 23.—The closing exercise at Mount Allison began last evening when a interpretative recital was given by Mrs. Jessie Eldridge Southwick: Suppers in honor of the graduating class of the university were held. A supper in honor of the men of the class took place in the university while the ladies of the class were banquetted in the ladies' college. proved very successful. At the former the toast list was as follows: The King-proposed by I. C. Rand, 09, of Moncton, responded to by Salverx. The Graduating Class-proposed by N. Ritcey, 09, of Riverport, N. S.

The Ladies-proposed by J. H. Beaz-

ley, '09, of New Glasgow, responded to

A. S. Robinson, 08, of Port Elgin.



ANNUAL CHURCH PARADE OF THE LOCAL MILITIA TAKES PLACE SUNDAY, JUNE 14

John militia has been ordered for Sun- their families. day, June 14. The parade as usual will form up on the Barrack Square. The service will be held in Trinity courch. The parade, after the service, march past the D. O. C. and staff at the head of King street. In the event of inclement weather the district staff adjutant will announce whether or not the parade will be held. Orders concerning the church parade geant. are as follows:

HEADQUARTERS MIL. DIST., NO. 8. ST. JOHN, N. B., May 23. Orders by Colonel Geo. Rolt White,

Church parade: I .- (a). A church parade of the troops of the City of St. John, N. B., will take place on Sunday, the 14th June, 1908, and will be formed up in line of quarter column by the right, at 20 paces between units. on the brigade parade ground, Drill (b) Dress: "Review order,' 'as usual for church parades. Staff in blue.

Order of Parade.

II.—The troops will be formed up in following order, under command of Lt.-Col. H. H. McLean, 12th Infant-

(a) Staff, officers R. O. and R. L. (b) 3rd Regiment C. G. A.

(d) No. 7 Company C. A. S. C. (e) Ordnance Store Corps. (f) No. 8 Field Ambulance (g) St. Stephen's Church Cadets (h) St. Andrew's Church Cadets.

(i) St. Luke's Church Cadets. (k) St. David's Church Cadets (1) St. Mark's Church Cadets

III.-Inspection The troops will be in position, ready for inspection by the D. O. C. M. D. No. 8, at 3 o'clock p. m. The D. O. C. will

The troops will march off in fours of Christ is a reality of history. Christ by successive companies from the that He might stand as the Saviour of Carmarthen, Broad, Charlotte, King

and Germain. V .- Divine Service.

(a) Divine service will be held a Trinity Church at 4 p. m. (b) The D. S. A. M. D. No. 8 will allot places in the church for the staff, and for several units. Pews will be service.

Expires at Chipman After a

two years ago. Mrs. Hayford is survived by her husband, one daughter and three sisters. The sisters are Mrs. T. H. Emerson and Mrs. L. Page, of Boston and Mrs. Arthur Emerson, of Hastings on the Hudson, New York, Her daughter is

The funeral Wid me held Monday afternoon at Chipman and the interment will take place at Belfast, Maine.

tary mass in memory of those who died was sentenced at Hamilton to be hangduring the war with Spain, the Philip- ed August twenty-first, by Chief Juspine insurrection and the Carney relief expedition was hold in the presence of 5.000 people in the open on the nev parade ground at the naval training station here today. The service was a most impressive one and was participated in by over 1,500 communicants from the navy and city churches.

Bears the Signature of Chart thickers

The Facuity and Institutions-pro W. R. Smith, 08, of St. John, and S. D. Killam, 08, of Yarmouth.

by J.L. McSweeney, 08, of Monoton and for competition on such terms as athletic association may determine.

The annual church parade of the St. | set apart for officers and members of (c) Os. C. units will detail the undermentioned number of sergeants as church orderlies, to report to the briwill gade major at the Drill Hall at 2.30 p. m., when their duties will be defined, Third Regiment, C. G. A., two sergeants; VIII. Field Ambulance, one sergeant; 62nd Regiment, three sergeants; No. 7 company C. A. S. C, one ser-

> VI.-Markers Adjutants and regimental markers to report to the brigade major, on the brigade parade ground at 2.45 o'clock m., when the markers will be allot-

> > VII.-Parade States.

ted positions

C. O.s are cautioned that a parade state, showing the total strength on parade of their respective commands, will be required, made out on cardboard, and must be handed over to the brigade major at the Drill Hall, at 2.45 o'clock p. m. VIII.-Bands

The massed bands of the 3rd Regt. C. G. A. and 62nd Regt. will play an inspection march, under the direction of the senior bandmaster during the in-

spection of the district officer commanding. X .- After Church Service (a) After divine service the troops will form up on Germain street and be marched off under command of Lt.-

Col. H. H. McLean, 12th Infantry brigade, proceeding by Germain, Union and Charlotte streets. (b) The troops will march past the D. O. C. and staff, who will be stationed at King Square, in column of

half companies. (e) The troops will then be marched back to their private parades and there dismissed. X .- Should the weather prove incleme ent, adjutants will place themselves in

communication with the D. S. A. and ascertain whether the parade is cancelled or not. O. and R. L., are cordially invited to attend the service, and are requested

o notify the D. S. A. of their intention of being present, so that seats may be allotted them in the church.

(Signed) G. HUNTER OGILVIE, Lt.-Colonel R. C. A., D. S. A., M. D. No. 8.

There was service last evening in the Seamen's Institute. Manager Gorbell addressed the men. H. S. Cruikshank kindly sent flowers for the table and

Lengthy Illness

The death of Mrs. Wm. L. Hayford. which occurred at Chipman on Saturday, will be heard with general regret. Deceased had been ill for some time. She was well known in St. John where she resided for many years, removing to Chipman with her husband about

knowing its deadly character, cannot be told. Mrs. William A. Henderson, of this FUNERAL POSTPONED-

NEWPOR , R. I. May 24 .- A mili-

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

The Alumni-proposed by E. E. Graham, 09, of Centreville, N. S., responded to by Prof. Tweedie, 82. posed by A. R. Reynolds, 10, of Newport, N. S., responded by B. W. Rus sel, 08, of Dartmouth. Our Societies-proposed by J. S. Astbury, 10, of Stellarton, responded by J. C. Pincock, 08, of Greenspond, Nfid.,

W. T. Purdy, 08, of Amherst. Another speaker was E. R. Machum of St. John. During the evening it was announced that E. R. Machum would give a cup

Our Next Merry Meeting-proposed

D. H. Corley, 11, responded to by

WESTWOOD, Mass., May 24 .- The body of Benjamin Carlson, aged 24 vears and single a farmer, was found tonight in a field on the estate of Malcolm B. Forbes, where he was employed, lying across a live electric wire, which had fallen. The man had been dead some time and had been electrocuted. Whether the wire fell on the man while he was at work or whether he attempted to move the wire, not

tice Mulock. Time was given as the prisoner's parents are coming from Italy. The crime was the stabbing of An-BOSTON, Mass., May 24.-A call will be issued tomorrow by National President Michael J. Ryan for the fourth

United Irish League of America to be

held in Faneuil Hall, Boston, Septem-

ber 22 and 23. John E. Redmond, M

P. and national secretary of the league

attend the convention.

in Ireland, and Joseph Devlin, M.P., will

come from Great Britain purposely to

TORONTO, May 24.-Guiseppi Greco

You cannot possibly have a better Cocoa than A delicious drink and a sustaini food. Fragrant, nutritions a economical. This excellent Coc maintains the system in robr health, and enables it to res winter's extreme cold.

Cristol and It was the las Bristol men, af ing against Kin ictory. Alread to stake their eleven. Such a awakened an u big grate fir was a notable Simpson had papers. His an widely read. "How man money up on

f.matively. Then Simpson Ifr and eve at the table him. This is "Stub. come ence. Must s and come.

"The devil!" the note and Stub made quarters, and before the r was closeted speak. Now, Archie. yourself." "Stub, you kn Bristol can't "Why, Archi fore, and why

his large frame defensive play on our one-var goal posts. Y Kingston can ton. You told ! last week, befor game. What is I Then, besides. King drop goals he won't surpris morrow! No. S up. I'm going to and, what is me -and up that g a wad of bills f know, Stub, th team prevents n betting ring and up myself, so I' this amount for "Archie, I can'

Simpson, droppin and shaking his "Quit it, Stub it" entreated Ar No. Archie, me," answered ly. "I would do if you could aff put yourself you commit suc your mother and ing every sacrifi do they do it for lots of money a No, Archie, you that. It is last request was education and st Mick at heart to thing on this on a minute who Hampton win, it quit college for afford to go on. your poor moth what I have said

> motives prompt COUNTRY

"Stub. said

plainly see that

tears, "I know

Beef, western Beef, butchers', Beef, country, ca Mutton, per lb. Lamb, spring Pork, per lb .. Butter, roll, per Butter, tub, per Eggs, per dozen. Turkey, per lb Fowl, per pair

Smoked herring .. Shelburne herring Haddock, fresh Hallbut Codfish, large dry Medium..... Cod, small.... Finnan haddies. Herring, Gd. Man bbls... Coufish, fresh

Beef, corned, per Beef tongue, per Pork, fresh, per li Ham. per lb.. bacon, per lb .. Tripe, per lb . ausage.. .. Turkey, per Fowl fresh killed Butter, dairy, rolls

Butter, tubs Lard, per lb.

Ham, per lb .. Cabbage, per doze Hides, per lb .. Calf hides, per Lamskins, each Veal, per lb ..