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## O IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD O

## CHRISTIANITY'S FOUR DIMENSIONS

TEXT-EPH. 3: 18;

"May be strong to apprehend with all the saints what is the breadth and

Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, D. D.

Enthusiasm is the child of knowledge. of sins; the comfort in the assurance The soil of ignorance may produce of another life; the inspiration of daily the fruits of apathy, of discontent, of cynicism and of unbelief; but all the best passions of the world have grown Second. The length of Christianity in out of knowledge. The knowledge may sures us individually of Christian infalse knowledge, but no real enthus-

grew out of absolute ignorance. was based upon two great facts; his knowledge of Christ and his love of knowledge of Christ and his store.

Christ. He was continually speaking about this knowledge. He said: "I of his early Christian profession, to of his early Christian profession, to ow Him whom I have believed." He said: "That I may know Him and the text he expresses a great desire that tian life is one which grows with a

off Greystones, twelve miles south of Christianity is a part of one's experi-Dublin, and on this beach, washed by ence. the Irish Sea, are bushels of the same kind of stones." Your interest in this stone grows now because you know is equal to all of a men's mental and more about it. If I could tell you ex- spiritual growth. We can never become actly why this band of quartz runs so whe may feel confident of the fact through the middle of the stone your the Kingdom of God. In fact, Paul Interest would be doubled on account speaks of the love of Christ which

uninteresting in its outward appear- erough to tax the highest brain power; ance. I hold it up, but you do not care so we may feel confident of the fact much about it; but when I say that that Christianity can more than keep this is a piece of the Giant's Causeway, pace with mental achievement. The you are greatly interested. If I could brightest and strongest intellects of your interest would increase.

your interest is excited and you look at it with different eyes.

THE BENEFIT OF KNOWLEDGE.

the little flower, if he is a true botan- the meaning of the height of which ist, loves this flower and has an inter- Paul speaks. If this is true of inanimate things, hely much more true must it be of so great First. This means that Christianity much more true must it be of so great
a thing as Christianity! The more we
really know of Christ and the Kingdom of God, the greater is our interest,
dom of God, the greater is our interest,
the more enthusiastic our passion to

This means that changes in
can go as deep as any one can go in
sin. He may be sunk into the lowest
depth, but the power of Christ can go
on the Privy Council of the King, was
after him. There is no depth so great
that of a kindly, smiling face, with a his personal passion for the Kingdom unwilling to reach down. This is the four dimensions of the kingdom — beyond His reach.
breadth, length, height and depth. Let Third. The depth of Christianity im-

have bread on it. We sat down at one that the love of God can penetrate table in a small inn in a country dis- down there and bring relief trict of Norway where there were six

boratory. Whatever is true in science experience and put God to the test, belongs to the Kingdom of God. Whatever is good or true in any other religion is swept into the programme of Christ. We do not need to be afraid of anything that science can discover. day, one of the members said, "Let us The breadth of the Kingdom of God crypt." Another member standing to tolerant of all truth anywhere found, nearby said: "There is no chapel down The one great challenge of God to the world has always been, "Prove me, put me to the test, try me." If Christianity will not stand the testing of one's need anywhere and under all conditions, it is not the final religion. conditions, it is not the final religion. changed." We went down, three of us, "Come, let us reason together, saith and found a beautiful chapel—stained The breadth of Christianity is one of its glorious characteris-

Third. By the breadth of Christianity we understand the great mercy of been for many years a member of this God in the forgiveness of sins, There was only one class of people Jesus was thought I knew something about this with-those who said they had no sin. For those who confessed their sin of different kinds, Christ's down here." mercy was overpowering. No one need fear in the presence of this breadth of compassion that he will not meet with tiful things down in the depths. They favor from God because of a misspent or misdirected life. "There's a wideness in God's mercy like the wideness

Let us look at Christianity as length. This means, first, through all time. That is, we need not be afraid for Christianity historically. It is the "same yesterday, today, yea, forever." We need not be afraid that next century some other religion will be demanded by men in the place of Chris-tianity. This thing with four dimen-always that of greatness, Paul caught on. What is good for yesterday is good has been imitated, but perhaps not for tomorrow. We change our methods surpassed. Only as we live, with all the particular methods of evangelistic effort; we make the appeal to man's conscience from various standpoints; pondingly larger scale.

but the main things do not change. The eternal need of man in the forgiveness year in the churches after a period of deal of earnestness which is refreshing

living; these are the cternal things of the kingdom which will never cease to

be limited and it may sometimes be spiraton throughout our whole life. As Christianity will be eternally true as a historical fact, so it is true of the lasm, whether right or wrong, ever man from his birth to his death; the same gospel, the same faith, will be Paul's enthusiasm for Christianity with him in youth and in old age. This is a comforting and steadying fact. It is a pitiable sight to see a man grow see him become sceptical or apathetic or useless in service. The real Christext ne expresses a great desire that the disciples might be strong to apprehend and know the love of Christ.

man's years, and his hope becomes sweeter and his Christian faith bright-I have three small stones here. I er as his physical body grows feebler. Indeed, one of the things which will one, or sea-washed pebble, is marked keep one's mind clear and heart young by a band of quartz through the mid-You look at it and you are not one's life the youthful enthusiasm and orators "This faith which marked its beginning. This said to be very beautiful. particular pebble came from the beach is always true when the length of

Let us look at Christianity as height This means, first, that Christianity "passeth knowledge." There are mys-This second stone is very dull and teries in the Christian theology large cognition of the greatness of God as

This third piece of stone is as unin-teresting as the second. You look at Second. The height of Christianity it and do not care much about it; but continually draws men to the Divine.
when I say that this came from within The object of Christ's life was to lead the cleft of the rock near Blagden of men up to God. That is the great end which Toplady wrote his famous hymn, of the road. Any religion or any teach-"Rock of Ages Cleft for Me," then ing that does not lead men to the Diend satisfy the heart and intellect of humanity except the superhuman. That the satisfying part of that which lies on the earth. Man will never be sateach one, and the greater your know- isfied with merely human companionledge the greater your interest. The ship or human acquisition. He will same thing is true of any object in nat- always "lift up his eyes to the hills The botanist who knows all about from whence cometh his help." This is

Lastly, let us look at Christianity as be a part of it. And so Paul expresses that Christianity is either unable or of God by saying that he wants the hope of sinful men. The love of God disciples to be strong to apprehend the will go after them. They cannot get

us look at Christianity first of all as plies that the loving power of Christ will go after a man in his deepest sor-This means, first, that Christianity row. We are apt to think when some the Holy Scriptures and the historic includes in its programme all races of special trouble comes to us, that it is Episcopate." This was the position men. It is not an exclusive religion. too great to be borne, or too great to taken by Rev. Dr. P. Smyth in an ai-"And I, if I be lifted up from the be comforted. Many church members dress delivered at the theological conearth," said Jesus, "will draw all men and disciples of Christ, give way to ference held in the Congregational unto Me." "Come unto Me, all ye that grief and sorrow at the loss of friends labor and are heavy laden, and I will and property, at the loss of health or the discussion that followed Rev. Dr. give you rest." In foreign countries some pet plan, and resign themselves one finds on the table at meal-time dif- to days and years of mourning, practferent articles of food. In Norway this ically saying that it is useless to be his bishop he would be able to invite summer we grew accustomed to five or comforted. This is not the thought of ministers of other denominations to the Christianity, which has four dipreach in the Cathedral, as can now mensions. There is no grief, no sorrow, be done in the Anglican Church in the cold meat; but we never found a table no loss, no calamity, which drive us anywhere in any country that did not down into the dark and depth, but

Every boy has fished from the bank different nationalities—English, French, and caught fish. They are apt to be small cided to call itself "this American German, Norwegian, Swedish and It is only when one launches out into Italian—all of these people were eating the depth that he gets big fish. It bread; so is Christ the bread of life to is fair to ask. How much deep experience have you had with God? Is your experience on the surface, or is it out only true and apostolic church in includes the reception of all truth. in the deep? Before one criticises Christ America, its arrogance will provoke a Christianity is not afraid of the la- or Christianity let him have some deep

UNKNOWN DEPTHS.

breadth of the Kingdom of God go down and see the chaper in the old Cromwell used to stable his horses in during the war with King Charles. But the first member said, "Yes, I know all that; but the crypt has been glass windows, costly marble columns and floor, the lives of the apostles in mosaic. The second member of Parliament in astonishment said, "I have

Many people go all through their lives without knowing any of the beausays in one of her hymns:

Below all depths Thy saving mercy Through thickest glooms I see Thy

light arise. The vision of John was the vision of a four-square city; it had twelve gates. sions insures its eternally stretching a glimpse of the power of Christ which survey of what is now done by ing candor, which the American journ-

of Christian discipleship. We belong to an organization greater than armies or London, where he intended to take navies; superior to the sky-scraping ship for New Zealand, herd sheep and cities of men; to the wealth which is grow up with the country. A few hours in banks or railroads or vessels of combefore sailing he passed the house of in banks or railroads or vessels of comnerce. We belong to something which has four dimensions-breadth, length, to call on him. When he left the house

Give us a vision of this Son of God; Four-square may all the Holy City Benignant, beautiful and broad,

And may this vision of the kingdon never die.

not opinions, and as far as possible, the authorities are cited.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

DOM PEROSI, the musical compose at the Vallean, has just finished an Baptists of Ontario and Quebec says oratorio called "The Souh" which is \_\_"They have many of the same pro

THE REV. DR. MORRISON, twelve years rector of St. Dunstan's Cathedral, Charlottetown, preached his farewell sermon on Sunday, Oct. 20th, prior to ceeds the late Rev. Dr. Doyle. On Saturday, Dr. Morrison was presen with a purse of five hundred dollars and an address.

CAPTURING CANADA, is how ar English paper speaks of how the Bis-hop of London took with the people or this side of the sea. His athletic frame tell you just why this groove in the world in every century have acknowland downright speech, his lack of stone occurs and how it was formed, edged this fact, and have bowed in rehumor, his very conviction and dogma-tism, and his human kindliness are the qualities emphasized continually. The Yale men welcomed him on the foot-ball field on Saturday with lusty cheers and songs, and listened eagerly to his "straight talk" on Sunday. A Canadian ing that does not lead men to the Divine is a failure. Nothing will in the posed" to the bishop on many points of doctrine and ritual, at the end of a long article in The Record tha which lies above us must always be breathes hero-worship throughout, tells a tale illustrating these qualities. As the train was moving out of a station cels, a cage and a little white puppy dog. Not perceiving who it was standing on the steps above her, she said, in those peremptory tones that only woman can use, "Here, here, take this, take this," as she held up the bird-cage and the pupie. "And the last vision that we had of the Right Hon. and the Right Rev. Arthur Foley Winnington twinkle of humor in the eye, as he hauled up the back steps of the railway carriage the little white puppy

dog of a flustered woman." "THE IRRIDUCIBLE MAXIMUM as laid down by our Church consists of the two Creeds, the two Sacraments College, Montreal, on the 29th ult. In Symonds expressed the hope the time ould come when with the consent of

"NESTOR" IN A LOCAL paper writes:-The Protestant Episcopal convention held recently at Richmond dechurch." If that means only that it is "an" American church no one will object, but if it means, as it probably does, that it considers itself to be the

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

FORT MASSEY CHURCH, Halifax, s calling Dr. Andrew Robertson, of St. Jehn's, Nfid., to fill the vacancy in their pastorate caused by the appo ment of Rev. Dr. Falconer to the staff of Pine Hill College.

EVEN NEWSPAPERS MAKE mistakes. Years ago the Presbyterian Church, South, amended the Confession of Faith, by withholding the pronibition of marriage with a decess wife's sister. It was referred to the Presbyteries; and when a Presbytery in Missouri approved the amendment a local paper reported that the Pres House, I was born in England and bytery had resolved "that a man ought to marry his deceased wife's sister. building, but this is all new to me. I The British Parliament has not gone had no idea there was any such thing quite that far, which ought to be a comfort to "My Lord Bishop."

never realize that everywhere the Kingdom of God goes deep into life to translate and transform. Mrs. Scudder for Augmentation and \$3,500 for aged ing day they were sent forward by speand infirm ministers.

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE, Toronto, is making itself a fine record. The ministers' meeting at a recent session principal intimated the other day that on "The Evangelistic Note," Dr. Hen-315 students were present of whom 156 were boarders. They need room for 50 the president of conference to the Anboys; additional to the present number. President Falconer compared the Principal to Arnold if Rugby.

THE BAPTISTS.

DR. C. F. AKED IS described in the ods of church worship; we change our centuries between him and us, our Chicago Advance with all the engag-Christianity ought to be on a corres- ists employ, as ' a big, sandy man with a Rooseveltian moustache an Ens-

lepth, height. Let us then do the work he had given up all idea of the Australian sheep ranch and had decided to can be had in which people can assecome a preacher. He had previously entertained such a desire, but had been obliged to abandon it because of the lack of money. The minister told him that if he could, according to the Engof three churches, he could prepare for the ministry free of cost.' The Chicago journalist takes the trouble to explain in the pronunciation of Dr. Aked's name, the 'a' is long.

> REV. THOMAS LORD, of Horncastle, England, now helf-way through his ninety-ninth year, celebrated his seenty-third anniversary of his entry into the ministry by preaching recently He claims to be the oldest teetotaler the country, and to have preached icohol, no tobacco' is his receipt for for a would-be centenarian. He still takes a two-mile daily walk alone,

> A CORRESPONDENT OF THE Maritime Baptist, speaking of the Baptists of Ontario and Quebec says: blems to solve that we have in the eastern provinces, and like difficulties confront them. They are address themselves to the work in faith and with courage. They have a good organisation, devoted ministers, and their steadily increasing churches are support of the denominational interests. They have already won large su cess, by the blessing of God. He is calling them to larger undertakings, and they are showing a purpose obedience. If we caught aright their spirit, larger success awaits them.

ACADIA COLLEGE HAS up to date 180 students in actual attendance and with others who are expected will bring up the number to about 20 to 25 over last year's. Of these 30 are looking towards the pulpit, and there is a class of 26 who are studying the preparation and delivery of sermons.

A NEGLECTED CORNER is how the Maritime Baptist describes the section of country between Hampton Station and Hammond Vale, "in which there are eight places of worship of our people, which are likely to remain closed for the winter." Owing to a decline in population and in business activity as well, our interests here, in ommon with those of other bodies, have been sharing in the backward tendency of the times. Perhaps no nore distressing prospect is to found anywhere in our province than in these disheartened communities which show signs of better days, materially and spiritually, but now face

THE CONGREATIONALISTS.

SCongregational composed by Rev. C. Silvester Horne, of England, and, with the old tune, has been published in leaflet form from Whitefield's, by permission of Messrs. Morgan and Scott, who hold the copy right of the music. Mr. Horne has steered quite clear of the maudlin sentimentality of the original lines of the 'Glory Song." The second verse is typical of the five.

All men shall dwell in His marvellous light. Races long severed His love shall unite. Justice and truth from His sceptre Wrong shall be ended when Jesus

King. Come let us sing, praise to our King, Jesus our King; Jesus our King; This is our song who to Jesus belong Glory to Jesus, to Jesus our King.

THE CHICAGO ADVANCE declare

that "the unquestionable demand of our churches is for a more representative order. The autonomy of the local church will suffer no loss, but will gain much, for in such order it will always find oportunity of expression. It is no only important in the interests of our own denominational life, but it is useless to dream of church union and co operation of other denominations until we have consented to subordinate our ndependence to a representative order. The Boston Congregationalist surveys the growth of American Congrega and remarks that from the point of view of figures the growth does not incourage the spirit of boasting. It has been greatest on the Pacific Coast. In the country at large the denomination has gained during the last three years twenty-three churches and 36,323 mempers. It has lost 9,959 members Sunday schools, 8.566 members young people's societies; and gained £71,000 in benevolence and £127,000 in home expenses."

THE METHODISTS

THIRTY-THREE YOUNG CANDI-DATES for the Methodist ministry in the West arrived in Montreal from the old land a few days ago. They were THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY asks entertained at a social by the ladies the Maritime Synod to raise for this of the Dominica Square Church, when year's work \$100,000, of which \$13,500 is words of welcome were spoken by mincial car to Winnipeg.

> ADDRESSING THE LIVERPOOL ry Burton compared the watchword of Millet's picture, Methodists should pause to listen with reverend attention. The speaker characterized present-day preaching as more discursive and ethical and less direct and evangelistic. The present critical spirit, the evolt against degma, the closer alliance of the church with the world, and the rise of social questions, had scattered the church's thougt and enstness which is refreshing ergics. He urged that the time was

rest, let us have this thought of the greatness of the Kingdom of God. It is no small thing to have taken the vows the following incident is added:

these days of pulpit platatudinarians. come to recover the lost art of winning souls. They had played on the vox humana stop long enough; it was

THE METHODIST YOUNG MEN o Montreal propose to raise \$10,000 for church extension purposes in that city. a preacher whom he knew and stopped In some districts places of worship are crowded to overflowing, and in many semble on the Sabbath. The campaign is to begin on November 17 and will continue for about a month.

THE METHODIST CHURCH has regard to the French work. This department, which has until now been under the control of the Mission Board, it has now been decided to transfer at the end of the present conference year, in July next, to the Montreal This will give it rank among the domestic missions of the church in place of among the foreign as at present. Thus the work among the French-speaking people of Mentreal and other parts of Quebec will b on the same plane as the work among the less thickly settled English-speak ing portions of Ontario and the West

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

friend has a friend and thy friend's friend has a friend; be discreet."-The Talmud. You had better read that over again nless you have read its meaning at

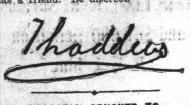
the first reading. Who is there who will not wish they had met that wisdom from The Tal- alleged wife, who was Miss Helen Mamud years ago, and taken the advice loney, daughter of Martin Maloney o given and been "discreet." It would have saved us many a heartache if we ed another chapter to the sensationa had been more discreet in our con- romaance. fidences. When the lights were low we have been in a communicative mood and have told our friend things is, to all appearances, as much a we wished we had never told, for we forgot our "friend had a friend" and that some time in the twilight there would be another confidence given and the story would be told and told again and again, for each friend had a friend, and so the story had gone on and on. And last year's friend is not this year's friend and how we grieve beause we have given our confidence and revealed our weakness to an estranged friend who will be and we cannot blame them-no more discreet than we have been.

Many a young schoolgirl who has sworn "eternal" friendship with another girl, has years after the "eternal" friendship was dead, blushed red and then turned cold alone in the darkness, at the remembrance of some congiven to a friend who had a friend and married him, and then she tortures herself with the thought "she has told her friend, and he has told his friend," and his friend's friend has told the story, to my everlasting shame and discredit." It may have been only the telling and exchanging of their short skirts with whom they exchanged candy kisses, but the girls have not forgotten even though they have girls of their own, and often wish they had not been so immensely indiscreet

when they were children. Many a fortune has been lost because men have forgotten that the friend to stated, a Catholic. whom they told their busine had a friend, and that friend had no soruples about taking advantage of the

Elections have been lost because men talked too much about their plans to their friend who had friends. erals who planned midnight attacks have been indiscreet enough to tell

what they intended to do to some one who told it to someone else. Reputations have been lost because men and women have been indiscree enough to tell their sins and weak-nesses to a friend who had a friend. If you would save yourself from heartache and ruin, print these words where you can see them every day, no matter how white your life. friend has a friend; thy friend's friend has a friend. Be discreet."



WAS PROBABLY CRUSHED TO DEATH BY RAILWAY TRAIN

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., Nov. 9. On Monday of last week the dead body of a young man was found lying beside the I. C. R. track hear Little Harbor road crossing. Friends identiled the remains as those of Frank Wilson, a son of George Wilson, who lives near the crossing. The deceased left home in the afternoon to go to the mill at Little Harbor, and intended to jump aboard the fast freight which goes slow over the grade at that point. It is supposed he intended to board the orward end of the van, missed his footing and fell under the wheels, which crushed the life out of him and mutilated the body. The young ma was twenty-three years of age and had of ly recently returned home from California, where he has been living for some years.

IT WASN'T FUNNY. "But he's a regular professional fun ny man.

"I know he is." "But you referred to him as an 'un "So he was on the occasion to which refer. He had tried to be funny with guest at the house. Death was caused Hospital, where one leg was amputattough gent from the Fourth ward."

The Kind You Have Always Bought

## RUNAWAY MILLIONAIRESS RETURNS TO FIRST HUSBAND



Dispatches received in this city from London say that the young Englishman bachelor as he was prior to his romantic elopement from Spring Lake, N. J. with the millionaire daughter of the papal marquis. NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Arthur H

Osborne, whose secret marriage to Helen Maloney, a Philadelphia heiress, became public after her elopement to Montreal and later to Europe with Samuel Clarkson, has gone to Philadelphia to meet his runaway wife. Before leaving New York Osborne told friends he had been in communication with Mrs. Osborne's family with a view to clearing up any trouble that Rev. T. A. Moore, Alliance Secretary

Appeals for One Day in Seven

for All Clvic Employes

Rev. T. S. Moore, secretary of the

Lord's Day Alliance, was the preache

"Thy statutes have been my songs i

Speaking of local conditions, Mr.

In Prince Edward Island he was

sorry to say , the act was not well en-

forced. 'He is going to the island in

a short time and will interview the at-

torney general on the matter and hopes

to obtain a promise of more strict en-

He thought the mayor and aldermer

might arrange a scheme to allow the

electric light men and others engaged

in work of necessity on the Sabbath to.

get a day off during the week and only

Scott Act and High License Law Both

are Violated, Said Rev. S. Howard

to Everyday Club

on temperance, before the Every Day

Club yesterday afternoon, Rev. S. How-

church, said that prohibition was the

only way to solve the drink problem.

The Scott act and high license laws

were violated and were not satisfact-

ory to the masses. Prohibition would

dom from the liquor traffic and bring

In the evening a sacred concert was

Verinder and quartettes by Messrs.

James Keyes gave a brief and spirited

address on temperance during the even

BY TRAIN AT NEW GLASGOW

NEW GLASGOW, Nov. 10 .- A serious

and probably fatal accident occurred

street, Saturday night, when John Mc-

Donald, aged twenty, son of Daniel S.

Donald, while attempting to board the

JOHN McDONALD KILLED

give to St. John or any other city free-

work every other Sunday.

firemen, water workmen,

attorney general for the manner

enforced.

forcement.

might have existed. Mrs. Osborne is supposed to be in Philadelphia at her father's home, having arrived at Quebec a week ago. Passage was taken to the Canadian port rather than New York or Philadelphia to avoid publicity. This, it is stated, was planned before Martin Maloney left this city in pursuit of the girl. It was then agreed at a conference he had with J. Fanning, his personal counsel, that in the Portland Methodist Church last in the event of the girl being found evening. Mr. Moore took as his text: she should be brought home as quietly innocent "puppy" love stories, and of course neither of them married those to keep secret her arrival and her the house of my pilgrimage."—Ps. 119.

In an eloquent discourse he then dealt to keep secret her arrival and her the house of my pilgrimage."—Ps. 119. particular puppies. They are old and whereabouts. The plan discussed also with the question of the observance. gray-if they are not bald-and have contemplated a recognition of Mr. NEW GLORY SONG has been forgotten all about the little girls in Osborne of the girl's husband. To this Moore said the act was well kept in Osborne was agree "The only thing to be considered is

the girl's future," was the way Mr. which the provisions of the act were Fanning put the case. It was arranged that ultimately the young couple would be re-married under a dispensation, Mr. Osborne not being, as has been

scruples about taking advantage of the information, and made the fortune for himself.

Farmers are Greatly Concerned Over PROHIBITION THE Imminent Damage-News from Fredericton

FREDERICTON, Nov. 10.-It has rained heavily here all day and the river during the past twelve hours has risen several inches. The water is up to freshet height, being something ex-ceptional for this time of year. Most f the Star line wharf is under water and the freight sheds surrounded. The high water is causing much concern to the farmers along the river, as it is feared the river will reach the hay stored in the barns on the interval lands or the islands. Should it do so it means entire destruction to this large

Rundle v. McNeil was taken up in the supreme court yesterday afternoon and was not finished on adjournment. M. G. Teed, K. C., is moving for a new trial; H. C. Powell, K. C., contra.

Mr. Robinson, travelling secretary of happiness to many homes now made the Y M. C. A., delivered a most in-teresting address on that organization. In the evening a sacred at the Methodist church this morning. given by the choir of the Exmouta I. B. Winslow, secretary of the pub- street Methodist church, the programme lic works department, is reported as including solos by Miss Knott and Miss being quite poorly at his residence; Professor John Stephens of Dublin Hopkins, Vincent, Thomas and Drake. University, who was lately appointed agsistant professor in the engineering school at the University of New Brunswick, arrived yesterday to assume his

PHYSICIAN, NATIVE OF ST. JOHN. DROPS DEAD IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Nov. 9 .- Dr. Robert Disbrow, for many years a prominent physician of Boston, dropped dead at He was found unconscious alongside Young's Hotel late today, where he had the track, the train having passed over called to meet a relative who was a his legs. He was removed to Aberdeen by heart trouble. Dr. Disbrow was ed, but the physicians hope to save the other. There were no witnesses to the was past chief ranger of the Order of accident, but it is supposed that Me

He leaves a widow, two daughters train, lost his balance and fell under

Saekville-Marathons Bea Moncton — Longboat Win Big Road Race-Carlish Beat Harvard-Other Even

SACKVILLE, Nov. 9.-Before biggest crowd that ever witnesse football match in Sackville, and almost ideal weather conditions vailing Mount Allison University ballists inflicted a decisive defeat t Acadia fifteen in the final game for King-Richardson trophy, the standing 8 to 0. Mount Allison see in each half, the first try being pret converted by Llewelyn. The result the game was a great surprise, for the heavy field Acadia's pronou advantage in the point of weight the scrim was expected to more t offset Mount Allison's reputed su ority in the half line. As it was local collegians had the advantage almost every part of the game. M Allison's serim work was snap than that of the visitors, and in co quence the garnet and gold backs the ball more frequently than opponents, Kirk McLellan of Dalhe gave every satisfaction as referee. game was fast and hard fought bu markedly rough. Mount Aliin halves did excellent kicking, their running and passing was good. At quarter, Russell, a mouth boy, did splendid work, f his backs well and frequently k for gains. Among the forwards of and McSweeney were the most pro ent. Faulkner did the best wo

Tonight the Acadia boys were e tained at a reception. This makes a three-cornered ti the King-Richardson cup. Montreal Star trophy in rather

style, beating George Adams ronto, the second man, by ten se though apparently he could have b him more. The distance was miles, the greater part of it over ankle deep in mud, but Longboa the distance in 1,26.55, and twent others did it in better than two About one hundred started, team ing put into the race from Ha Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa and real. Thirty thousand saw the which was made from Dor square, the course from thence up Peel street to Sherbrooke as Park avenue, and from thence the mountain, returning through mount via Sherbrooke street, ish being in front of the Royal V the roads had been put into be tion by the heavy rains of Th and fast time was an imposs Longboat got up into the from at the start, and kept there for of the distance, relinquishing t now and again for a few min either Tate or Adams, apparen ing them out. After the runn within a mile and a half of the Longboat had a comparativel time of it, for not only was he i condition, but the streets were ed and the people anxious to Indian crowded onto the cur retarded the men following hi siderably. The following were

ten to finish and their time. Tom Longboat, Irish-Canadia ronto; time, 1.26.55. 2-George Adams, Hamilton riers, 1.27.05. 3-Tate, West End Harriers,

4-W. B. Goldsboro, Toronto Harriers, 1.27.45. 5-Lawson, West End Harrie ronto, 1.27.50. 6-Homer, Halifax Harriers 7-Hilton Green, Irish-Canad ronto, 1.27.56. 8-John Caffery, Hamilton

9-Wolfe, Halifax Harriers,

1.27.59.

10-Sellers, West End Harr ronto, 1.28.40. The West End Y. M. C. A., won the team cup with the 36. Irish-Canadians second Halifax third with 42. Hamilto with 57. Central Y. M. C. A., fifth with 64. Geordians, sl. local trophy with 94. Stanley with 110. Montreal Y. M. C. with 145. Ottawa ninth with After the race Longboat re letter from Hugh Graham of offering him two thousand dol the end of five years he was truthfully said of him that he sisted temptation, kept tempe ranged himself always on th clean sports. In addition was informed that if he was represent Canada at the games in London next year t

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real Star would pay his

Longboat replied that in five

would send him a bill for

thousand dollars.

MONTREAL, Nov. 10 .- The the factory of the Canadia Powder Co. at Vallevfield. blown open on Saturday nigh in bills and silver taken. pay day and the robbers mis haul by being a day late, as over \$1,000 in the safe on night. No trace has been for robbers, and no one heard of the dynamite which