THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 3, 1909

## CHURCH NOTES

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## ROMAN CATHOLIC

AN ORDER SUPPRESSED. The New Freeman is authority for

the statement that the Pope has issued a decree suppressing the order known as "The Attorneys of Saint Peter." It was founded in 1878, and was compos ed of leading Catholic lawyers in dif-ferent places with branches in the great capitals. It was intended that admission to the order should be restricted to those members of the legal profession, and personages possessed of legal training, who had given adequate proofs of their unselfish devotion to the interests of the Church, especially in legal matters, and the principal insig-nia of the order was a medallion show ing a violet cross on a white enameled ground. Unfortunately the French branch of the order did not exercise the necessary care in the election of its members. Men of questionable antece-dents secured admission, who made use of their relation to the order for the purpose of fraud mainly in connection with the bogus sales of papal orders of knighthood and titles of nobility to credulous people, distinctions which they were unable to deliver in due form, and which led to legal proceedings by the victims of the swindles. These involved the order in so much notoriety of an insavory character . . . that the Pope has now

suppressed the order, as having "failed to adhere to the rules and regulations of its original charter from the Holy See and as no longer filling ary useful office in connection with the Church."

A PRONOUNCEMENT BY THE

The commission appointed by the Pope to pronounce upon questions of Biblical interpretation has issued a re-11-19, 1909, is taken from the appearance of "A Declaration and Address" Thomas Campbell, September 7, 1909, port with regard to some of the vexed questions arising from the Book of Genesis, Some of the conclusions are which was the first and only publication of "The Christian Association of Washington, Pa.," an organization conservative enough: Roman Catholics must not question the formation of the first woman from the first man, nor the composed of members of different churches who proclaimed their aim to belief that the transgression of the Divine precept was the result of the be Christian union 'and missionary persuasion of the devil in the form of propaganda. They claim sixth place, a serpent. But it is interesting to obnumerically, in the ranks of the deserve that the commission agrees that nomination, and in Missouri they lead the "days" of creation may be taken all the others. They expect 50,000 to nomination, and in Missouri they lead by the faithful as signifying either attend their centennial gathering, and natural days, or something else. It is have secured the use of a group of have secured the use of a group of admitted to have been the purpose of halls at the entrance of Schenley Park the sacred writer to give his people with a seating capacity of 30,000, a popular notion according to the comwhere "parallel sessions" will be held. mon mode of expression of the time.

THE ANGLICAN.

ROBBING A CHURCH. The old parish church of Broadwater, Worthing, which dates back to the

time of Henry II., was broken into a few nights ago. An offertory box pro-vided for the donations of visitors was forced open and rifled. In the vestry The writer of these notes departs today from his usual plan of leaving determined efforts had been made to matter of local and provincial interest force open a valuable old oak chest to be attended to by local corresponcontaining records and other docu-ments relating to the parish. An en-trance was effected by breaking a lead-ed light window. The remains of matches left behind showed how the church had been searched. KING EDWARD A CLERGYMAN. King Edward is a ctergyman, al-though few people seem to be aven-though few people seem to be aven-

letter, go to make up the tragedies of life. I was "busy and forgot" to write the letter that was waited for, for eached in the University's history of almost 500 years. For this record the ancient seat of learning is indebted largely to the lady students, the pro-portion of whom threatens to swamp the call on my "shut in" friend and that of the men students. the fading eyes grew dim waiting for my coming, and I make a hard life a LIBERAL GIVINGS. little harder. Miss Janet Ziegler, of Edinburgh, But why speak of these individual instances of forgetting when gallant who left an estate valued at £17,750, queathed £3,000 to the New North ships with valuable cargoes and more valuable lives went to the depths of

letter, go to make up the tragedies of

stands at 585. a total never before

United Free Church, Edinburgh, and £1,000 to the Hoyal Infirmary. WHAT INDIA OWES TO BRITAIN. Commenting on Sir Andrew Fraser's somebody forgets. the sea because somebody forgot. Trains are colliding every day because article on India, the Presbyterian Wit-The army of "forgets" have destroy-ed more life and property and have and the benefits conferred on the peo-

been opened up to intercourse and Forgetful men, women and children commerce with other nations. Rail-wrys have been built by which relief provements in living if they could only the quickly sent to famine districts, be eliminated, life would be a pleasant thousands of lives saved. Colleges | and happy thing. If they were not and humane institutions have been born every year, they would soon die established to teach the people and to off, for they forget their rubbers, over-care for the sick and needy. Cruel coats, umbrellas and get cold, and cust ms have been abolished and wise because they forget to take their and just laws have been enacted. Under the guidance and protection of Bri-

There should be schools to teach tam, India has undoubtedly before her children not to forget. The little boy great future; but left to herself she who saye he forgot where he put the

Give the children the kind and quan-Elaborate preparations are being tity of punishment you think best. Give adults from one month in jail made by the Disciples of Christ for the celebration of the centennial of to twenty years in the penitentiary. I their denomination. It will be held in am serious in this proposal even though I know, if it becomes law, that Pittsburg this year. The date, October Chaplain Thomas, of Dorchester, wil my pastor for twenty years.

> hadden A WEAK STOMACH **BRINGS MISERY**

A number of fraternal delegates will be received and given a place on the programme. President Taft is expect-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Reed on October 16, and many other distinguished men are announced to be store Despondent Sufferers

to Health

Nothing is so distressing as a weak stomach-the victims of this trouble suffer from indigestion, biliousness, dizziness and frequent headaches. No goodness.

these pills. She says: "I suffered very

much from stomach trouble and would often leave the table without tasting

food I got no relief worth speaking of

ill I began the use of Dr. Williams'

Pink Pills. They gradually restored

my health and strength and now I am

have been cured through the use of change!



The Right Reverend the Lord Bishop right for one Christian to ostracize an-reaching at the opening service of the other from the faith. LineAutomatical<br/>a great<br/>ruture; but left to herself she<br/>hom saye he forsiot where he put the<br/>segregation of petty states, seeking<br/>the general good of the race.<br/>the loss of India would herself suffer in<br/>the loss of British rule."Character in the second is in the secon

in their tendencies, customs and condi-tions prevalled in the congregation church life and a city. Each must take which were not in the best interests of a certain shape and order. In the the church, but to which they yet clung church as in the city, a visible centre with a carnestness which called forth of authority must be recognized, with a carnestness which called forth admiration. His Accrews had a right to expert per-fect frankcess from him. He tood in their church to assure them of his hearty sympathy in all of their aspira-tions, and would promise them his prayers and intercessions. He had come, not to criticize of condemn, but to enter into the joy of their festal ser-

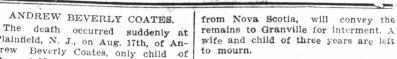
to enter this the low of their festal ser those of the church. For churchmen there must be a higher legislative au-The Bishon took as his text: "Thanks thority than that of the state. Legis-The Bishep look as his text: "Thanks be to the Ford, for he has shown me marvellous grean kindness in a strong city?" It was to be judged from the context of the psaim fhat this was a figurative exclamation. No local re-ference was intended. The words were an expression of rejoicing in God's goodness to the psaim that desart-ments of his life. . His heavers low how well this ex-pression applied to that was theirs for example, to . remember some of the most saintly ministrations with which any church had beep ever blessed. Looking back over the two years

had been ever blessed. Looking back over the ten years which had elapsed since his coming to the diocese. His Lordship was impress-ed by one outstanding sign of God's goodness. munion rail with another at his side against whom he cherished some halfhidden enmity. To many religion was a divine drudg-

ery; divine, because it lifts to higher levels, but always pressing like something distasteful. That it was man's



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WILLARD PRICE. SALISBURY, N. B., Aug. 28-The death occurred at his home at Cherry vale, near Salisbury, today, of Willard Price, aged about 56 years. He had been in failing health for nearly year. He was unmarried. Several brothers and a sister survive. The late Mr. Price was a prominent farmer and a man highly respected. He was a distant relative of the late President pathy of a large circle of friends in eir sad miliction.

A. Lincoln, of the United States. ROBERT R. ROBERTSON.

connected with the erection of many

EDWARD M. BRANNAN. News of the death of Robert R Robertson, son of John D. Robertson FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 29 .he death occurred at Royal Road last of this city, which occurred sudden! light of Edward M. Brannan, brother at Bryn Mawr, Penn., will be learned f G. Sterling Brannan of the provinwith deep regret by his many friends ial secretary's office. He was seventy here. The deceased was 58 years of age one years of age, and leaves a widow and was well known in this city. He and a family of four sons and two left St. John a number of years ago. daughters. going to Pennsylvania. He was a ouilder and contractor and had been

AMOS McLEOD.

prominent buildings in that state. While working on an unfinished build-Leod, of North River, Salisbury, has received word of the death at Nome, Alaska, last month, of his brother, ing at Beechwood, Penn., on the 15th inst., he fell off a scaffold, fracturing Thomas McLeod, who had been workhis left log and head. He was removed ing for some years at mining in the far north. The letter was received to the Bryn Mawr Hospital and died there on the 26th inst. Besides his from Philip Carrigan, secretary of the father he is survived by a wife and five children, one brother, Andrew D. Robertson, of Pennsylvania, and four local union of the Western Federa-

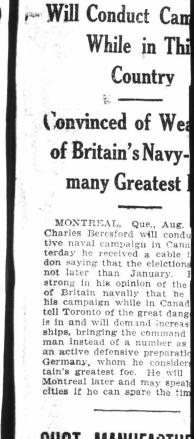
sisters, Mrs. Jas. W. Robertson, also of Pennsylvania; Mrs. William Kerr MISS MARY SINNOT. and Mrs. W. H. Hayes, of Summer-land, B. C., and Miss Florence M. In the death of Miss Mary Sinnot, Robertson of this city.

cordiae Home, on Saturday, after an illness of more than three months, at the age of 104; St. John loses one of its oldest citizens. Miss Sinnot had been in the home for about twenty years, previous to which she lived in

ner Gilman, of Bartlett's Mills, Bay

side, who was suffering from hernia,





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Young Husband Takes perate Action Aft Hearing Story



well-to-do manufacturer.

sident of St. Louis was shot f

bush yesterday and mortally

by George Snyder. Denny w twice just over the heart after

been lured from his office by

phone call by a woman. Phy

say Denny cannot live. Snyder single-barrel shotgun which he and fired the second time at

before the latter fell or could

assailant. As he fell, Snyder

ed his weapon and standing

crow of 25 or 30 men which h

attracted by the shooting and

He was arrested last night

home and admitted he did the

he can tell if he will," was his

to the deputy sheriff's question

last night that Snyder got his g went to Denny's office and tried him after a statement had been to him by his young wife, wh

been taken from an orphanage and had lived in the Denny

several years before her m

Three weeks ago a child was I the Snyders and only Thursday

Snyder returned to her home

hospital. All attempts on the

the county authorities to obtai

Snyder a statement as to his

confidences have failed. Mrs.,

has been on the verge of a

make a statement.

shot was fired.

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Denny, who is an unmarried

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summoned him to a telephone the street. Unconscious that :

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BALLOON ASCENUS FIVE MILES IN AIR ST. STÉPHEN, N. B., Aug. 29-Ab-

and patriotic citizen. though few people seem to be aware of the fact. He is prebendary of St THE METHODISTS

present.

David's in Wales, and gets a salary of \$5 a year. He is entitled to preach on sermon a year in the cathedral. He is also a member of the English and Brunswick St. Methodist Church, Irish bars and a member of the Royal College of Physicians. Hallfax, will celebrate its 75th anni-

WHIGHTY WORDS At the annual meeting of the G. P. G., recently held in Albert Hall, the Arch-bishop of York, who presided, sounded a note of warning to the Church of England against the chronic danger of going to sleep unless there be a special effort. in missionary directions. A

church capable of turning her back on her Master's call to convert the world, would never have enough vitality, he insisted, to convert her own country. The church must give to this work the best she has, both in religion and men. She must not offer other people less than the full measure of truth which she has received from the Lord.

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versary on Sept. 12th. Rev. George as well as ever I was. I would earn-Jackson, of Toronto, is to be the estly recommend them to all those who special preacher on this occasion. suffer as I did." It is the blood-bad blood-that is the GLEANINGS cause of ninetenths of the ailments A Methodist minister in Indiana has from which both men and women sufeen rewarded for the brevity and fer. The blood is the lifegiving fluid of pointedness of his sermon by a gift of the body. When the blood is bad it is sixty acres of land from a wealthy parishioner. Every preacher need not bound to poison some part of the human system and thus it is that rheu tope for similar reward, yet brief and

REV. G. JACKSON COMING TO

HALIFAX.

REV. DR. BLACK.

matism kidney troubles, indigestion. pointed sermons pay, just the same." headaches and backaches and a host of other troubles make their appearance. Bishop McCabe once said, in an ad-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure all these dress to a New England Conference, that if the Apostle Paul were living on troubles-and they cure them thor-oughly-simply because they fill the earth today, he would edit a religious veins with rich red blood. The genuine paper. We would very much like to see Pills bearing the full name "Dr. Wilhim up against some of the problems. liams' Pink Pills for Pale People" are that confront the present-day religious sold by all dealers in medicine or by ditor.

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the suspicion that I have not always Demands of the Military Malreated my subjects with seriousnes want them to believe me when I say contents Must be hat if they will think of the most

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erious persons and subjects, as frivolous as compared with my treatment of this theme "I forgot," they will have a right conception of the solemnity of ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 29 .- The ny mind as I sit down to write. -crisis in political affairs which reached Think of an undertaker as frivolous its height in the mutiny of the local

about his work. Think of a bashful garrison and the formation of a new young man making his first proposal cabinet, has subsided. A decree was with his heart in his throat, and his hand on the spot his heart has jut left. "Think of "Punch." Think of published today granting amnesty to the troops concerned in the military movement and those who have been Euclid and Mark Twain, think of all these solemn things as frivolous, but encamped outside of the city for the past 24 hours, numbering 548, returned hink of me writing this poem today this afternoon to their respective harwith the seriousness of Dr. Johnson writing his dictionary. racks.

The city is tranquil. Premier Mav-I know of no words that have led to romichalis has declared to the officers rreater loss and sufferng than of the disaffected troops that he ac-If it were only letters forgotten to cepts in principle nearly all their claims.

be mailed that would be a little thing comparatively. And yet think of the tragedy of some forgotten letter. The LONDON, Aug. 29 .- The censorship "relegrams probably prevents any+ ching heart of the mother waiting thing beyond an official view of the for the letter day after day until "hope events at Athens from leaking out eferred maketh the heart sick," and but there is little doubt that the situashe dies with the fear in her breaking tion is serious and that the settlement heart that her absent boy has forgotmade by the new premier by the ten his old mother.' promise of amnesty is only temporary The lives that have been estranged (unless the demands of the military because somebody forgot to mail & malcontents are conceded,

boro, N. B., is one of the many who ship. Wonderful indeed had been the the patronal service will be continued. Today from 6 a. in. to 10 p. m. will How had it come to pass? Two conbe devoted to continuous interession for the good of the Mission church, tributing causes were to be remarked One was that of the Holy Spirit's in-

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A MARKED CHANGE.

volunteers relieving each other every Thursday last and operated upon. The uence on the church. The change had quarter of an hour. Rev. E. B. Hooper will preach on. not been in the views of the members Tuesday evening. On Wednesday evof the congregation, however, but in themselves; not in their theological ening the parish tea will be held. On tenets, but in the men and women of Thursday Rev. Canon Simpson of St. the churches. They had come to have Peter's Cathedral, Charlottetown, will administer sacrament and will address

tolerance, and to know that their Christianity did not entirely depend upon the congregation. Rev. Canon Simprigid observance of the rules of their son will also be the preacher at both particular sect. Nothing could make it of next Sunday's services.

RENFORTH'S LIT

CONSECRATED VESTERNA

There was a very interesting and was done, after which His Lordship must impressive ceremony at Renforta signed the sacred deed. This was folyesterday morning, when the little lowed by prayer and the other orte-monies of a most solemin and impreschapel of St. James the Less was con- sive nature. His Lordship then preachsecrated. There was a very large congregation his text: "Draw nigh, God, and He present yesterday morning to witness will draw night unto you." Before dethe consecrational ceremonies. At livering the sermon he made a happy the consecrational ceremonies. At livering the sermon he made a happy eleven o'clock his lordship Bishop Richardson was met at the church gratulated them on the splendid apdoor by a number of delegates from pearance of the edifice, which was handsomely decorated before the occathe congregation, and in their behalf the church warden, F. S. West, presion, and he expressed in feeling words sented his lordship with a petition inhis great pleasure in consecrating viting him to consecrate the church to the divine service of God. He also God. After this Bishop Richardson, expressed delight at the manner in preceded by the clergymen pre-ent, the pastor, Rev. A. W. which the members of the congregation

Daniel, Rev. W. R. Hibbard, the community. had worked for the common welfare of prinicipal of Rothesay College, and After the sermon there was Holy Communion service, which was attend Rev. Percy Olton, of Green, New ed by a large number. This concluded York, marched up the aisle of the the consecrational service of the pretty church to the sanctuary, after which Chapel of St. James the Less. His Lordship proceeded with the con-secrational services, which were of to be congratulated on the efficiency of young ladies of the Chancel Guild are

special form. He called upon the pas-their work in decorating the pretty edi-tor, Rev. Mr. Daniel, to read the deed fice for the solution and impressive cereof consecration to the church, which mony. afternoon of Thomas Clark, one **RECENT DEATHS** the oldest and most respected resi-

dents of the Parish of Simonds. Mr. Clark was born in Sackville, N. B. January .23, 1827. He came to Cold-A. G. TRUEMAN. brook with his parents when a lad The death of A. G. Trueman occurred twelve years old and I at Bristol Ferry, Rhode Island on the the vicinity ever since. twelve years old and has resided in 26th instant. He was a brother of C. He was among the first to engage in

D. Trueman, of this city, and a son of H. H. Trueman ,formerly of Point de H. H. Trueman, formerly of Point de market gardening and was a very. Bute, Westmorland county. He had been a resident of Providence and Bos- fairs. He was a great lover of horses ton for more than forty years, and and reared a large number. He was a married Miss Wyatt of Providence, life long member of the St. John Agricultural Society in which he took an who, with three sons and one daughter, survive him. ractive part up to a few years ago, and The sons are Harman, Dr. Nelson and of which he was a director at the time

Barle, and the daughter Miss Gracie. of his death. Mr. Trueman carried on a dry goods Mr. Clark had been in failing health business in Chelsea for a number years, and was one of the lesers at the for the past few months and the im-

mediate cause of death was a stroke of paralysis sustained early Thursday THOMAS CLARK. morning. Mr. Clark is "survived "by one daughter, Mrs. Frank Hamm. The death took place yesterday

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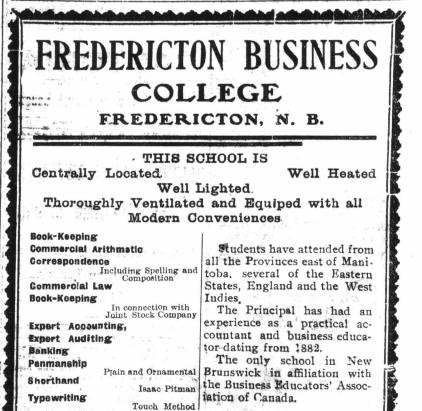
Two Italians Soar Out of Sight in Cloudland and Make World Record.

operation did not bring relief for he passed away about 2 o'clock this af-Mr. Gilman was a builder and con MILAN, Aug. 28-A remarkable balractor. He was sixty-eight years of oon ascent was made yesterday by age and leaves a widow and two sons, the celebrated Italian balloon Albatross Charles, who lives at Oak Bay, and a vessel which has already been of Frank at Bayside, and three daugh-

much assistance in first-clalss scientific ters, Mrs. Thomas Toal, of this town research work Mrs. Joseph Richardson, of Oak Bay, Starting from Turin gas works, in and Mary Helen, at home. charge of Colonel Luigi Mina, who The funeral will take place from his took with him a noted sportsman namlate residence on Tuesday afternoon. The services will be conducted by ed Piacenza and furnished with 2,700 pounds of ballast and a plentiful sup-Rev. Mr. Millidge, of St. John, formply of tubes of oxygen, the Albatross erly of Oak Bay. Interment will be in shot up 15,000 feet into the air. There-St. Stephen cemetery. after by steadily throwing out ballast

till there were only 600 pounds left in J. K. THORNE. the car, the balloon continued to as-

cend until the enormous altitude of 27,death took place Saturday 625 feet was reached. The norning in the hospital of J. K. At this height, though the aeronauts Thorne, of Lancaster street, Carleton, used their oxygen liberally, they were after an operation. His death was un-obliged to begin the descent owing to expected. Mr. Thorne was a native of the piercing cold. The albatross came Granville, N. S., and came to this city down safely at nightfall at Abbiatobout eleven years ago. A brother, grasso, near Milan.



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