ROMAN CATHOLIC PROFESSOR ORR ENDORSED.

The St. John Freeman says:-"We are glad, in more than one way, that Rev. Professor Orr, a famous Scotch it?) divine, is in Canada just now, On Sunday, April 18, he preached to two crowded congregations at the American Presbyterian Church, Montreal. Although he must have felt out of place somewhat—and we do not blame him, if he did-he dealt, in his morning sermon with 'The Resurrection of our Lord, during forty-five minutes. Dr. Orr is of the old school; he believes in the Gospel, as he understands it, and, in New York city in which 400 tuber let it be said to his honor, the Resurrection for him is what it should be, In the evening his theme was "The Hospital.

QUEBEC EXTOLLED.

The Freeman has the following:-"It is something wonderful what strides Baptist after making some remarks sound journalism has made in the about the star preachers of New York, French writers who are really inaug-to preach on justification. This ser-urating a brilliant literary era. While mon burdens a man with the guilt of is but the crude output of the comis building up in the domain of reasoned and digested journalism. This, up and point out the old way of delivin all probability, is due to the kind of education the young men have received. The Old French Province easily leads in intellectualism?

THE PONTIFF SPEAKS. French pilgrims, His Holiness spoke as follows:-"The politicians who declare do not cease to calumniate with a man rature." hatred worthy of hell, to the false paladins of science who try to render ous by sophism, and to accusations that she is an enemy of liberty, civilization and intellectual progress I reply boldly that the Catholic Church is the mistress of souls, the queen of hearts and the dominator of the world because she is the wife of Christ. The depository of truth, she only can bring back the people to veneration and love." In conclusion the Pope felicitated the French Catholies who had enrolled themselves under the banner of Joan of Arc. At the right of the Papal throne during the reception stood a standard showing the lilles of France, similar to that carried by Jon of Are against the English.

Toronto World:-John O'Brien, of Regina, won the prize at Queen's for the best essay on the New Testament He is a Roman Catholic.

THE ANGLICAN.

THE CARMICHAEL MEMORIAL. for \$15,000 for the building of a church in that city in honor of the late Bishop Carmichael. "This church," he hurch extension which was so near to the late bishop's heart. I am sure that no memorial would more honor his Wesleyan Methodist church in the memory than a church, built in a place where it is most needed. There large decrease in its most needed. There is not a man, woman or child who did not love the late bishop, and none who would not take pleasure in doing something to perpetuate his memory. Let us all unite in making this memorial worthy of one so universally be-

THE NEW PRIMATE The new Primate of All Canada, Most Rev. Samuel Pritchard Matheson, Archbishop of Rupert's Land, was born in Kildonan, Manitoba, in 1852, received his education in that province, and there was ordained into the Anglican Church in 1876. He became Archbishop of Rupert's Land in 1905, after having filled very many useful offices in the Church, more especially the positions of deputy head master and head master of St. John's College School in Winnipeg.

ANGLICAN AND GREEK. Speaking at a meeting in London-presided over by Archdeacon Sinclair of the friendliness existing between the Anglicans and Greeks in Alaska, the Bishop of that diocese said:-"Bishop Rowe and myself have arranged that priests of either church should conduct services for the members of both or of either body in the lonely and far distant stations of this northern land. That so far as practicable one of the Bishops should be present in Sitka while the other was absent on visitation. Also when visiting missions they looked after the welfare of each other's flock and reported there on return. The churches were lent by one to the other and the Bishop secured the sympathy and approval of his auditors by telling of his arrival at a "freshies" always talk to the gallery. Closed church of ours, St. Mary's, The "hay seeds," "lumber jacks" and which he and his priest set to clean and then summoned a congregation which filled the church and attended devoutly a liturgy celebrated in the Russian, English and native tongues.

THE PRESBYTERIAN REBELLIOUS STUDENTS.

The Montreal Star is responsible for this: A rather remarkable situation

was revealed at the licensing here by Kingston presbytery of twelve theology graduates of Queens. A majority of the class, through Principal Gordon, declined to subscribe to the Westmineter Confession of Faith, as in years past, claiming that this doctrine, laid down hundreds of years ago, is not now acceptable. The difficulty was ne by the insertion of a new feature in the induction making the agreeable summer it would be for derstanding of the question regarding belief in the Westm able to the word of God. The matter caused a considerable constation DR ORR ON CHRIST

"Naturasism does not hold in its hand the nawer to the question. Whe is christ? The critics have a task they will never accomplish in getting rid of the Christ of supernatural origin and character. The church is not in the position of an inquirer into his livin-

ginning of Christian ty. And no tem orary storms of anbelief or critical sault will shake the Christian mind from the conviction that in Jesus it beholds the eternal word of God made

ABOUT MOVING PICTURES "Our children are now to be tracted by means of the moving picture shows, to the disgusting and brutalizing exhibitions of prize fight-York, and no doubt duplicates of these pictures will be sent the rounds to all the moving picture shows. Think of the effect of such shows upon the "Oung!" A GREAT GIFT.

The elder Mrs. Vanderbilt has recent y given the magnificent sum of \$1,000,-000 for the erection of tenement houses culosis families will be provided for in comfort. The whole enterprise will be

under the control of the Presbyterian

THE BAPTISTS. A FORMER ACADIAN.

A correspondent of the Maritime Province of Quebec. What is more, speaks thus of Rev. A. H. B. Morse, a there is at present a school of young graduate of Acadia: "Well, he dared in some other parts of Canada, there his sins against his Maker; but there is possible justification. Dr. Morse monplace daily, or little more, Quebec amid the pulpit vaporizings and philin perfect harmony with the keynote of the Gospel recently preached in Bos- the multiplication table, went through

-the Gospel that stirred to her depths once more the dry intellect and the tive verb "I love thee" and "I hope conventional heart of that old city. The sacrifice of Christ, has always been, is June they were married, and when the now, and will remain, the only means children came said they were to have war on the Church, to sectarians who of meeting the demands of fallen hu- a better education than they had ever

It is worthy of note that Dr. Elmore
Harris, the prominent Baptist minister,
has come out with a charge that heretical text books are being used in of the young ladies colleges. GIFT OF A LIBRARY.

We learn from an exchange that the daughter of the late Rev. Robert Wasson, who was a native of St. John, and had knew she had blundered again." died in Brooklyn, N. Y., some time age, is forwarding to the authorities of Mt. Allison her father's library and very fittingly so as Mr. Wasson was an old student of the Male Academy. He entered in 1855 and remained two years, coming noted during that time for his exceptional skill as a player of handball, which then, far more than now, was dear to the hearts of all true Mt. Allison boys.

MRS. JOHN TORRANCE. In the death of this estimable lady the Methodism of Montreal loses one of its oldest members. She was the daughter of the late Senator Ferrier born in 1832, married to the late John Bishop Farthing, of Montreal, asks an active member of St. James Torrance in 1864, and for many years says, "will be carrying on the work of Portland, Me., and James, of Montreal. WESLEYAN DECREASE

> large decrease in its members. DORCHESTER, N. B., May 7.-The death occurred today of Mrs. Emma Bishop, relict of Captain Alfred Bishop, who met death some years ago under such tragic circumstances at Palmer's Crossing. Mrs. Bishop has been sick for about two weeks with kidney and liver trouble, but was not considered dangerously ill. She was daughters, Mrs. James Lamb, of Sus- gation in the Brussels street church sex, N. B., and Mrs. Edgar McCaulay, of Dorchester. One sister survives, Mrs. Harriet Hickman, widow of the late William Hickman. It is something Western Canada and emphasized the on the staff of the General Public of a coincidence that her brother, William Cochran, a well known retired and wealthy business man, died two days ago and is being buried today. Mrs. Bishop leaves a very valuable estate. The funeral will take place on Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock. Interment at Dorchester rural cemetery.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

HOME FROM COLLEGE.

To live up to the standard of the young collegians who are wending their way homeward, will tax the best endeavor of father or mother and the brothers and sisters of the graduates and undergraduates. The graduates own the trains now,

and to hear their scientific college slang is to feel that the fastest train ed. is a very slow one, when you have to hear them talk and laugh and giggle college snap for two or three hours, for these undergraduates especially the the others who do not wear class colors are their gallery, and while they have a great contempt for the gallery, they like to have an audience. We saw a crowd of students getting back to college from their Easter vacation, and we enjoyed for a while their breezy talk and their care-free Notable Armenians Submit laughter, but when they got self-consclous and were evidently trying to call our attention to their witticisms, and were giving us a few extracts from their scientific text books it began to be tiresome, until at last one middle aged passenger, thoroughly exasperated, turned around to an old man and

shouted into his deaf ear, "Where you eyer as young as that?"
I think some of us begin to think of next summer and what it would be for loose on the farm, and what a hot dis-

I always pity the old folks the first vacation. It is often unpleasant for them the whole college term and for a year or two after graduation, but the freshmen year is the hardest.

A cowed, broken spirited child is not a pleasant sight, but a cowed, brokenspirited father or mother is a sadder

Poor old folks they scarcely dare speak before their children who talk WILL BE FORMALLY MADE SULTAN OF TURKEY TODAY



TWO OF THE SONS OF THE NEW SULTAN OF TURKEY ON THE GROSSER KURFURST AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

PERINCE NEDJM EDDINE, 2-MR. KÜHLEWEIN, 3-FRINCE ZIA-EDDINE, 4-MR. MEISSEL, CHIEF INSPECTOR OF THE NORTH GERMAN LLOYD - 5 - CAPTAIN LANGREUTER.

ton by Dr. Chapman and his assistants Greenleaf's arithmetic, knew Sandy Greenleaf's arithmetic, knew Sandy Murray by rote, and all about the active verb "I love thee" and "I hope thou lovest me," and then the first of June they were married, and when the

> mother that the "noun always gov-erns the verb." And, oh, mother, you said 'I seen, instead of I saw." The next time the mother has to say she saw something, she says "I saw," " nean I seen," and then flushed like a That boy tells his father "that modern science has shown us that the idiosyncrosies of the transab olution have gone into desuctude by reason of the syneographtic dogmatism of the ages." And the old man groans

and wishes he had sent his son to

by Large Congregation in Brussels Street

Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, general secretary for Canada of the Baptist tract his attention from his work of Branch of the Laymen's Missionary 70 years of age and is survived by two | Movement ,addressed a large congrelast night.

> great need of men and money in the Hospital, but resigned from this posicarrying out of the schemes proposed, tion a few years ago. For fifteen years Mr. Stackhouse has would see a tremendous influx of Eu- fifteen years. poverty and vice would assuredly est changes he has noticed is the important of the past thirty-eight provement in public health. This is years. These cars are 75 feet long. If of the impending evil and a determin- largely due to better savitation. Fifty ed effort in its immediate remedy, years ago there was no sewerage sys- train they would reach over 1,400 miles thought Mr. Stackhouse, was the

Requests to Turkish Government

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 9.—The government is taking hold the relief work in Adans, province with considerable vigor. It was aunounced today that \$150,000 had been sent there. the old folks when they were turned the minister of the interior, received a deputation of the Armenian clergy and laity yesterday. The delegation was headed by Arscharani, the provinwas assured that the government dry, Peters' tannery, and the Aberdeen would inquire thoroughly into the school. Adana massacres and severely punish At the same time vessels were being those guilty of instigating them. The built in the opposite side of the Marsh ministers said the investigation would creek, on Strait Short, on Navy Island be conducted by a military court. Ferid Pasha told the delegation that kept going summer and winter and eight physicians had been sent from gave employment to thousands of men. Smyrna to Adana and that several

SERVICE AS MEDICAL MAI

Dr. James Christie Has Devoted His Life time to Aiding Suffering Humanity-Has Seen Many Changes in City in That Time

still looks forward to many more years of active service. Dr. Christie Friday celebrated

his 78th birthday and the event put-ting him in a reminiscent view brought to his mind the first that it was just fifty years ago on May 1st since he commenced to practice in this city.

Of all the doctors who were in the city then Dr. J. B. Travers who graduated from Trinity College, Dublin, in 1847 is the only other survivor. There is only one other doctor in the province of larger standing. He is Dr. I. Afl Doherty, of Rexton, Kent County, who graduated in 1856.

Dr. Christie graduated from the Jefferson Médical College, Philadelphia, in 1857. After a year in a Philadelphia hospital as house surgeon he spent a year in London in further study and then came to St. John in 1859. Since then he has devoted himself entirely to his profession, allowing nothing to decaring for the sick and injured. He Has Scrubbed. Enough Cars has always held an eminent place in his profession and evidence of this is found in the number of public institu-Mr. Stackhouse spoke particularly of tions with which he has been connectthe work of the Christian Church in ed. For over twenty-five years he was

been actively identified with the work of the Marine Hospital until that in- City Road. in the west, the last seven and one- stitution was closed and its work. Miss Brady when a girl went into half years of which he has been enmerged with that of the General Pubthe employ of the Intercolonial as a
gaged as superintendent of missions. lic Hospital. He still holds the office car cleaner, and for the past thirty-While pointing out the great oppor- of visiting physician for the Municipal eight years has been a faithful and unities awaiting the churches in the Home, the county jail and as physician hard working servant for the governefforts of evangelization and the avidity with which these are being taken years he has been local surgeon for the much appreciated that Miss Brady future. The system of education I up, Mr. Stackhouse sounded a warn- Intercolonial Railway and has been has now been retired on a pension of witnessed in the military school was Manchurian armies in August, 1905. ing note. He quoted eminent author- connected with the Canadian Pacific \$13 a month. ities to show that the next few years Railway in a similar capacity for over For thirty-eight years Miss Brady

tem in the city and no water supply larger destiny of Canada to be achiev- system except in a few of the most important streets. As a result of this to the Pacific. The work has been hard the conditions in some of the poorer and her salary has only been \$20 a districts were almost indescribable and month. certain sections such as York Point were perfect hot beds of typhoid and

good in clearing out some of these sections. Since then the better sanitary conditions which have been introduced have done much to check the spread of disease and to make the city a more healthful place in which to

When he first came here Dr. Christie estimated that in fifty years St. John would have a population of 250,000. The fifty years have passed and now he says that he does not think that there are as many people in the district which was then within the limits of the city as there where when he came here. At that tme the wooden shipbuilding business was at its height and the whole city was humming with industry. He remembers standing on Exmouth street hill one day and counting thirteen large vessels in the course of construction in the shipyards where now stands the cotton cial representative of Patriarchate, who factory, McLean, Holt and Co.'s foun-

and around Carleton. The work was When this business came to an end also had gone there from Constanti-nopic. The physicians, he added, car-which it never recovered. Those who so glibly about the "eternal age." nople. The physicians, he added, carried with them large quantities of medical supplies.

In 1865 the city substitute of which it never recovered. Those who ried with them large quantities of medical supplies.

After half a century of hard work when they finally realized that it was as a physician in St. John Dr. James all over they had no money left to take Christie is still hale and hearty and them elsewhere and many were left destitute. Since then the city has recovered somewhat and shows signs of growth,

but only on the outskirts of the city is this especially noticeable. Douglas avenue, Adelaide street and Fairville have been built up since then, but in the central part of the city there are not as many buildings as there were before the fire.

Dr. Christle is hof pessimistic regarding the future of the city, however, and expects to see a greater development along other lines.

UNIQUE REGORD

to Reach From Here to Toronto

Probably there is not an employe on a railroad in America who has such a For half a dozen years he had charge unique record as Miss Helen Brady, of

or nearly halfway across the North American Continent from the Atlantic Four other old employes who are un-

der the direction of David A. Sinclair, the I. C. R. foreman on this division, The great fire did a great deal of have been superannuated. Jeremiah retired on about \$36 a month. been retired at about \$32 a month. Samuel Given, of Haymarket Square, that it was invincible. a car repairer, has been in the service for thirty-five years, and received \$1.75 per day. He will receive about \$29 a month pension.

George Perry, a car repairer, has only been in the employ of the I. C. R. for about ten years, and has been retired on account of old age, he being 77 years old. He will receive amounting to about \$20 month. It is expected that notification will be received soon for the retirement of

have done faithful service on the rail-CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

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other employes who for many years



D. J. Collis Browne's

GENERAL KUROPATKIN TELLS WHY RUSSIA WAS DEFEATED BY JAPAN

General Kuropatkin, the Russian commander, has just published an article on the Russo-Japanese war which has made a sensation in military cir-

Kuropatkin was born on March 17, Corps and the Pavloski War School, was with the great Skobeleff in Centhe Turkish war of 1877-78 he was the Turkestan Rifle Brigade in the the Russian army." Akhal Tekhe expedition, and from trans-Caspian military district. From Manchuria Army of Operations. In attempting to set forth the rea-

sons for Japan's surprisingly brilliant and energetic operations, General Kuropatkin says: "The army we put in the field was unable to defeat the Japanese in the time allotted to it. Many historians will probably essay to solve the riddle of how a Power which we regarded as belonging to the second class, and one which not long ago us absolutely on the sea and to defeat a strong force on land, and doubtless the reasons in full. For the present propose to mention only some general causes which contributed to Japan's | time since the commencement of hossuccess. Broadly speaking, we under- tilities the army was up to its full estimated her power, particularly her strength. Some units-the Seventh Sioral strength and entered upon

KUROPATKIN ASTONISHED

which fought alongside ours in the Peishort time I spent in Japan itself I was sufficient to show me how asthe Japanese in the previous 25 to 30 years. I saw a beautiful country filled that we could have repulsed any adwith a numerous and industrious people. Great activity was visible on all sides, and underlying everything of a Spartan nature, the physical exercises of the future officers being like has scrubbed out passenger cars. Hun- nothing I had ever seen in Europe; it ropean immigrants and stated that if During his long residence in St. dreds of scrubbing brushes and tons of was really fighting of the figreest kind. the church continued to remain indif- John Dr. Christie has seen many soap have been used in her work. She At the end of a bout with weapons the ferent to the situation a wave of changes in the city. One of the great- has scrubbed on an average of six competitors got to hand grips and they were all complied together in one mask. The exercises themselves were performed with the greatest possible keenness and determination, the men hitting one another with wild shouts; but the moment the combat was over or the signal to stop was given, the usual wooden, impassive expression again came over the faces of the combatants. In all the schools military exercises were very conspicuous, and the children and boys were greatly interested Thompson, a carpenter residing at in them. Even their walks out were Haymarket Square, has been forty- always enlivened by tactical tasks adthree years in the I. C. R. employ. His apted to the localities; turning movesalary has been \$2.25 a day, and he is ments as well as surprise attacks were practiced and performed at the double. Alexander Adams, of Gilbert's Lane, The study of Japanese history is all has put in forty two years service as the schools has strengthened the peoa car repairer at \$2 a day, and he has ple's love for their native land and filled them with a deep-rooted convictio

ABRUPTNESS OF THE END. As the opening of the war was unexpected, so the conclusion came, in the opinion of Kuropatkin, with suddenness and abruptness just when the turn in the tide of affairs was most

"General Linievitch was awaiting the

1883-90 he was general in command of arrival of the 13th Army Corps-the the strategical questions on the general last to be dispatched before comstaff. In 1890 he became lieutenant mencing decisive operations. The leadgeneral and from that year until 1898 ing units of this corps had arrived at he was commander in-chief of the Harbin, and its rear had passed 1898 to February 20, 1904, he was Min-ister of War, when having been promoted to General of Infantry in 1900, with established reputation, was makhe became Commander-in-Chief of the ing ready to continue the bloody strugpossessed no army, was able to crush to a great extent of elderly reservists

1845. He was educated in the Cadet favorable to the success of the Russian arms, after a series of disheartand was at the age of eighteen sent as ening reverses. "After a succession of lieutenant of the First Turkestan Rifle great battles, our army retired fighting Battalion in Central Asia, where he on to the so-called Hsi-ping-kai posisaw active service. He then entered tions in March, 1905, and remained the Staff College, and having grad there, increasing in strength, till the uated with the rank of Staff Captain conclusion of peace. This peace, which he went in 1874 with the Turkestan was as unexpected as it was undesir-campaign into the Sahara. In 1876 he the finishing touches to their prepar tral Asia, where he distinguished ation for a forward movement." He himself for valor and was wounded. In speaks of "the high state of readiness to which we had arrived in August, Chief of Staff, in 1880-81 he commanded 1905-efficiency never before known in

through Cheliabinsk, and the army, with war experience to its credit, and gle; while the enemy, so we learned from reliable reports, was beginning to weaken, both in strength and spirit. The resources of Japan appeared to be exhausted. Among the prisoners we began to find old men and mere youths, more were taken than former ly, and they no longer showed the patriotic fanaticism so conspicuous among those captured in 1904. We, on the other hand, were able to free our ranks by sending them to the rear and to perform non-combatant duties; for we we shall eventually be furnished with had received some 100,000 young sold-the reasons in full. For the present lers, a great portion of whom had vol-

perlan Corps, for instance— were over strength, so that companies could put more than 200 rifles into the firing line after providing for all duties. We had received machine guns, howitzer batteries and a stock of field railway ma-"After the Chino-Japanese war which port to the army the supplies which had studied with great care, I per- terial which made it possible to transsonally was inspired with great re- had been collecting for some months. spect for the Japanese army, and I We possessed telegraphs, telephones, watched its growth with considerable wire and cable, tools everything. A alarm. The behavior of their troops wireless installation had been put up, and was in working order; the transchih-li province in 1900 only confirmed port units were up to strength, and my opinion as to their value. In the the medical arrangements were magnificent. The force was in occupation of was unable to get to know the ccun- of the strongly fortified Hsi-ping-ka: try and its troops, but what I saw positions, between which and the Sungari river there were two more fortified tounding were the results attained by defensive lines - Kung-chu-ling and Kuang-chang-tsu. There is little doubt vance of the enemy, and, according to our calculations, could have assumed the offensive in superior force. Never has Russia put such a mighty army in the field as that formed by the concentration of the First, Second and Third "Such were the favorable conditions existing when we suddenly received the fatal news that an agreement had been come to with Japan at Ports-

"It is clear, therefore, that the war fought till the winner had got his op-ponent down and could tear off his Japan had beaten the army which was

mouth.

BRUTAL NEGRO LYNCHED

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 9.-Mrs. John Deas, wife of a farmer at Camden, fifteen miles from Jacksonville,

was criminally assaulted early last

night by an anknown negro, who was

afterwards captured by a nob of citi-

AT JACKSONVILLE, FLA.



Hen—Isn't my new hat a love; Andthe frimming cost me nothing, I'm

glad I didn't give your castoff tailfeather to that tramp rooster,

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Canada Life Bill is the C -Both Were Bitterly Opposed

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CTTAWA, May 9.- The comm urday by finally getting rid o specting the loan to the G. T per. After spending th bill and Mr. Co ate the Michigan and lowed both bills to pass ing. The way is now clear for the order paper during th

a third reading, was again of provincial jurisdiction. Mr claimed that the federal gov propriation powers over the der the control of the province

Sir Wilfrid Laurie the Dominion government, since country, had the corroborati in any federal bill if expropria found to be necessary.

The bill was passed by 76 to The Canada Life bill to co error of the incorporating bill and permit the shareholders dividends on capital investment distributing profits to policy was again opposed by Mr. Hen Mr. Lancaster and Mr. Turriff ground that parliament had to interfere with the jurisdic the courts in respect to declaring was really intended by the bill Mr. Clark, who was in charge bill, contended that the overwhe evidence was that parliament had intended to put the comp surance companies in the matter tributing profits to policy holders defeat of the present bill would said, mean the ruin of the c

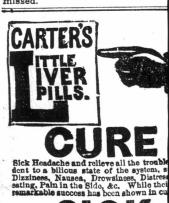
policy holders. Just before adjournment at six Just before adjournment a o'clock the opponents of the bill up the fight and it went through.

OLD PRINTER

In the death of John Law, curred Saturday, St. John has lo of its oldest and most respects zens, and the printers of St. John U., No. 85, one of the standard a ents of their organization. Mr. became connected with the pri union in 1869 and has been an and energetic officer and work the body ever since. Deceased was 70 years of age.

Mr. Law was also one of the members of the Knights of Pyth St. John, being connected with Lodge, No. 2, and recently was ent and took part in the annive exercises of the past chancellors order held in their hall on Ge

Mr. Law is survived by his w three sons and two daughters. He was long connected with the chanical staff of the St. John Sta his familiar figure will be g



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