Returned Missionary Talks Affairs in That Far Country.

A Great Chance for Canadian Merchants and Agriculturists If Tariff Conditions Were Better and More Enterprise Were Shown

Rev. J. B. Cropper, worker in Brit-ish Guiana under the Presbyterian Foreign Mission Board of Canada, is in the city, the guest of His Honor Judge Forbes. He is in Canada on a short furlough and will return to South America next month, taking with him as assistant missionary Rev. J. D. McKay of Piotou Co., N. S. Mr. Cropper is a most interesting man, engaged in a most interesting work, for which by birth and educa-tion he is peculiarly fitted. Born in the West Indies, he is familiar with every detail of the conditions it is now his duty to ameliorate and a training received in the Halifax Presbyterian College, coupled with his own knowledge and enthusiasm, has

made him capable of carrying on that work to the best advantage. His mission is among the Coolie laborers in British Guiana—people im-ported from India by the British goverument to work in the great planta tions of that country. They number in all about 120,000, outnumbering by far all the other divisions of the population. According to the conditions under which they came out, they must work for five years on one plantation, to which they are indentured then for five years more they may work anywhere else in the vicinity they see fit. After the expiration of that term they may demand transportation back to India or in lieu of this, are given grants of land as an cement to settle in the country. The East Indians are an exclusive and most conservative people, and cling faithfully to their old religion-Then the rest of the population Guiana-mostly negroes-are all nominally Christians and their live are not always such as recommend their belief to a subtly intelligent peo taking it all together the task of Mr. Cropper and the other Presbyterian missionaries — there will be three when he and Mr. McKay return — is not an easy one. However, he reports that the progress is satisfactory, though slow. He and the other Eng tish missionary now in the field are located near the larger centres of the would be found that not only does she Coolle population, and in every village believe that the performance who are of great value in the work. Mr. Cropper from the government has people do not go to the play. So that placed him in a position of influence and effectiveness with relation to this peculiar people that many years of m! sionary work could not have done. As stated, the government gives of land to all the Coolies who remain in the country after their term s up. These lands are located in setthements, and of these settlements Mr ropper has been appointed superiutendent, with power to control the resi lents, to look after their welfare and to take measures for advancing their condition in any way. This duty does not conflict with his regular mission- Ryter, the typical ingenue de monde, ary work, but rather places him in a position to carry it on more effectively. Talking of British Guiana and its future, Mr. Cropper urges strongly the benefits that would accrue both to that and to Canada if closer com mercial and tariff relations were es

ablished between the two countries. "As things are now," he says, "Can sugar, are practically prohibitive. So in Joujou is, though apparently gormost of our sugar goes to the United geous in description, most subdued in buy most of our goods there. States, and consequently we have to buy most of our goods there. We import large quantities of breadstuffs could serve a far wider field if they would only send agents down there and advertise their country and its serve and increase and advertise their country and its products. As it is, the American merchants have got such a start that will find it difficult to recover the various tones of moonlight blue and ground lost unless with conditions that have the curious shimmering radiance would obtain under some tariff system of the wings of the dancing firefly. arranged for mutual benefit. Our tariff Here and there, at wide distances, are now is for revenue only, and while other incrustations formed by applique some Canadian products are slightly work in silver tissue, embroidered and taxed, many are admitted free. The pailleted also. From the bust to the some Canadian products are siigntly work in silver tissue, embroidered and taxed, many are admitted free. The sugar industry is, of course, our greatest, and conditions of late have improved so that growers can make a broidered and incrusted with motifs in little money. They can now get \$2 a silver tissue, silver thread, irridescent could be made at \$1.90. The continen- | sleeves are formed of the same lace tal hounty system on beet sugar of and adorned in the same manner as course affects us greatly, though, you the stole. They are finished off with a

ity of sugar from the beets." Mr. Cropper tells of the satisfaction Mr. Cropper tells of the satisfaction grows apparel needs no jewelry or of the people of British Gulana at the other adornments, and the low, round, result of the Venezuelan award, which decoilete has merely a large La France granted them more territory than they rose on the left shoulder. had claimed, and gave them what they wanted most—the free navigation of the Orinoco river. The new line of demarcation between the two countries is now being laid out.

town, the capital of Guiana city of about 50,000 inhabitants, is like the Dutch cities, which its founders copied, protrected from the sea by a dyke which runs for about 150 miles. Without this the city would be about provide splendid natural drainage Th new street railway, lately built by Campbellton, from \$1,700 to \$1,900.

Campbellton, from \$1,700 to \$1,900.

Campbellton, from \$1,700 to \$1,900.

W. A. Dube, district superintenden ports, running well and with good River du Loup, from \$1,800 to \$2,100.

Success. Its roadbed is solid concrete G. M. Jarvis, district superintenden nuccess. Its roadbed is solid concrete G. M. Jarvis, district sup and its cars and service the equal of Truro, from \$1,800 to \$2,100.

any in this country. TRIAL OF COL. LYNCH.

LONDON, Jan. 22.-The court in which Colonel Arthur Lynch, member of parliament for Galway, is being arried on the charge of high treason, was again crowded today. After reading the deposition of an American, Lewis Handley, who said Col. Lynch had compelled him to take up arms in behalf of the Boers at Glencoe, but who got off through the intervention

time even after the outbreak of war. He referred to the war of the independence. He said there were at least 20,000 men of British birth in the American mercantile marine, and stated that there were 20,000,000 people living in America who posses

Counsel contended that Col. Lynch took up arms in behalf of the Trans-vaal without secrecy and under the mistaken belief that the naturalization act permitted it. If the court decide that the prisoner was a British sub ject, he ought to be tried in Australia. where he was born.

The attorney general, Sir Rober Finlay, replying for the prosecution argued that Colonel Lynch procure naturalization for the purpose of fight-ing against his own country, and that even could naturalization cover the er's subsequent actions, it could not cover his anterior reason, namely, adhering to the Queen's enemies and declaring his willingness to fight against her forces.

BIRTHPLACES OF FASHIONS.

The Theatres of Paris Are Where Most of Them Are First Seen.

(London Leader) It is an undispited fact that in these days under the reign of the Third French Republic, the stage is one of the great elements for the production of new fashions. Thus, when a play is put on at the Vaudeville or at the Gymnase—as those are the two the-atres at Paris which are almost exclusively devoted to modern comedy there is a general rush of fair Paris iennes to the theatre, not only on account of the play, but mostly on account of the gowns exhibited therein. And by theatre gowns I do not mean only those that are on the stage, but also those that are among the audience in front. French plays never have long run, as in London, for instance Fresh productions are continually be ing put on, and many plays that are a financial success are often taken off to be replaced by others which are destined to an artistic success only. The theatre is the national French amusement. It replaces sport and outdoor games so popular with Anglo-Saxons. Everybody goes to the theatre regularly, from the richest the poorest, so that during the first ten performances of any new play one may be always sure of viewing the very latest French fashions in the house. The really smart Parisienne does not care to see a play after it has the real reason of this were sought

run more than about ten days, and i off" somewhat after the first dozen performances, but also because after the first few performances the "chic' is during the first week of a new play, if one be a seeker of new fash ions, that one must be seen in an "awant scene" or "a l'orchestre." At the present moment there are two

most modern and smart comedies being performed at the Gymnase and at the Vaudeville. At the Gymnase the play is called "Joujou." It is by the young author, Henry Bernstein, who wrote the play last year which made Mme. le Bargy famous. In "Jouiou" we see Mme. Jane Granier, that most perfectly dressed of charming Parisiennes. Mile and Suzanne Despre, who hitherto has been noted rather for her exceptional talent than for her smart growns. At the Vaudeville Mme, Rejan that most typical of elegantes Parisi

ennes-trumphs in a new modern play by Albert Guinon and Jeannie Marni, called Le Joug. She also seizes the opportunity of displaying some exquisite gowns. Mme. Gramer's evening gown almost entirely covered, however, by various, embroideries and incrusta-

or the raw product, and a living paillettes and pearls. The short elboy know, a little of the came product is deep flounce of white chiffon, over necessary for the making of any qual, which is placed a long, hanging fringe of moonlight-colored beads. Such gor-

> INCREASES OF SALARY ON L.C. R MONCTON, Jan. 21.- It is learned that the following increases of salary, dating from January 1st, have been granted on the I. C. R.

J. E. Price, general superintendent, increased from \$2,400 to \$3,000 per G. C. Campbell, district superi aree feet under water at high tide. requent canals through the sea wall \$1,800 to \$2,000. Evan Price, district superintenden

> ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION. ANTIGONISH, N. S., Jan. 22.-F. I Trotter (liberal) has been elected by acclamation to the local house,

enition tight recommended to the an ed. If you suffer from EPILEPSY, FITS, ST. VITUS' DANCE.

ST. JOHN PRESBYTERY

Will Hold a Summer School for Sunday School Teachers

in July.

Montreal College - Other

The regular quarterly meeting of the Presbytery of St. John opened in St. Andrew's Church school room Tuesday at 10 a. m. There were present Rev. Dr. J. A. Morison, moderasent Rev. Dr. J. A. Morison, moderator, Revs. Morton, D. Stewart, Anderson, McOdrum, Archibald, Baird, J. D. Campbell, Robertson, Fotheringham, Marcrae, Fraser, J. Ross, MacNeill, Hill, J. Burgess, Clarke, Hillock and A. H. Foster, clerk; elders H. A. White, P. Chisholm, Judge Forbes, Draper, D. McLean and J. Wilson.

Revs. Macneill and McOdrum were appointed auditors and reported the books correct. The presbytery fund showed a balance of

bytery fund showed a balance of An application from Sussex for permission to change the date of the annual meeting of the congregation from the second to the third Wednes

day in January was granted. Rev. Mr. Hill read a com from Rev. D. Stiles Fraser, the synods Sunday school committee convenor, proposing to hold an institute at St. Halifax in July next. Some discussion took place on this subject and it was moved by Rev. Mr. Morton, seconded by Judges Forbes that "immediately following the summer school for Sun-day school teachers at Halifax in July, the presbytery of St. John hold a similar school within the bounds of the presbytery of St. John and that we agree to make the necessary arrangements to carry out the same." This motion carried and the following committee was appointed. Revs. Morton, Fotheringham, Baird, McOdrum, Ire land, Stewart and Archbald: Elders Forbes, White, A. Malcolm, T. Graham, McLean, P. J. McFarlane. In the matter of nomination

professor to the chair of systematic heology in Halifax, Dr. Fotheringham submitted the name of Rev. Francis R. Beattie of Louisville, Kentucky; Rev. D. J. Fraser proposed Rev. Archibald O. Macrae, Ph. D., son of Rev. Dr. Macrae of St. John, and Rev. A. S. Morton proposed Rev. Clarence Mc-Kinnon of Sydney, C. B. Rev. Mr. McKinnon was declared the nominee of the presbytery.

For the position of the professor of D. J. Fraser was nominated by ac-It was decided that Dr. Fletcher of

Hamilton, be nominated as moderator of the next General Assembly. An application was received from Dr Macrae to be put on the aged and infirm ministers' fund. The application was accompanied by certificates birth and ordination and was accepted and transmitted to the assembly. Rev. J. Ross reported on the presby-

tery finances. AFTERNOON SESSION. At the afternoon session the report on Presbytery finances was considered. It was agreed, 1st, that a fund for the council. Such opposite men as Rev. purpose of defraying travelling ex-penses of members attending the regu-Klondike, and Joseph Clarke, the lar meetings be established; 2nd, that \$100 from the ordinary fund be placed annually to the credit of the travelling fund: 3rd, that an annual allocation of \$5 be made upon each minister in charge of a congregation: 4th, that in district No. 1. The latter's election is the case of lay members the allocation be the same, but the connection with the fund be optional. Rev. J. Burgess

was appointed treasurer of this travelling fund. Rev. S. Bacon Hillock stated that the congregation of St. George were preparing to build a manse at a cost of \$2,000, and asked the Presbytery to approve of the site chosen and the due to over 200 plumpers, his mining

Rev. G. C. Pringle of Kincardine applied for leave of absence for six months on account of ill health. The Presbytery agreed to grant the leave of absence and expressed sympathy with Mr. Pringle. Rev. J. H. A. Anerson of Florenceville, Carleton Co., fill act as moderator of the congregation during Mr. Pringle's absence. Presbytery adjourned to meet the first Tuesday in 'April.

THE INVENTOR'S WORK Following is a list of patents récentgranted by the Canadian governnext through the agency of Marion & Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal Canada, and Washington, D. C.: Information relating to the patents cited will be supplied free of charge y applying to the above-named firm: 78,784—Edouard Gagne, Montreal, P. Q., trolley guard. 78,814-Jules Noe Primeau, Ahuntsic, P. Q., nut lock.

78,816-Cleophas Dignard, Montreal, P. Q., cracker box. 78,856—Canaan de Cazen, Montreal P. Q., process of making cigarettes.
78,909—Chas. Bellermin Jutras, La Baie du Febvre, P. Q., fertilizer dis-

78.915-Louis Savaria, Montreal, P Q., nut lock. 78,938-Ernest Tenaud. Holvoke Mass., safety device for rallway 78,948—Louis Gauthier, St. Pie (Bagot), P. Q., hermetic coffin.
78,983—Abondius O'Borne, Montreal,
P. Q., oil burner.

78,984—Napoleon Ostigny, St. Hya-cinthe, P. Q., corn shucker. Write for a free copy of "The entor's Help?

DEATH OF MISS E. LINDSAY SCHOLEY.

The sad announcement was made or ruesday morning, Jan 20th, of the death of E. Lindsay, daughter of H. T. Scholey of Centreville, Carleton Co. The death occurred at her home in The death occurred at her home in Centreville. It is seldom one is as uni-versally beloved as the deceased, and the announcement, though not unex-pected, was received with a real shock. Mr. and Mrs. Scholey and family have he heartfelt sympathy of their many riends in the hour of their great sor

THROUGH NILE RAPIDS. Experience of One Traveller While Canoeing on Egyptian Waters.

William Gage Erving carries the readers of the February Century on an exciting trip from Khartum to Cairo in his Adirondack canoe. Of one adventure be writes:

ly lied. I had gone barely a mile proceeding in the very middle of the stream without a thought of danger when just ahead a long white line appeared, spanning the entire river. In a few seconds this had developed into a barrier of spray-capped billows from which there was no escaping. In a twinkling I found myself on the top of an inclined plane of water, where the river shot over the underlying over a dam in time of flood. Down this the canoe rushed with the speed of a race-horse, rose sharply on the through space, and fell upon the to of a chaos of foaming waves with a crash truly appalling. A yell of terror escaped the lips of my boy as he fran-tically grasped the gunwales, a mass of water drenching him from head to foot. Fof a few moments the cano tossed wildly about, kept head on to the waves only with the greatest dif-ficulty, and then plunged madly through foam and eddies into the smooth water beyond.

This lasted but a short distance, and scarcely had I recovered my breath when a new danger confronted me Not a quarter of a mile ahead a ridge of rocks appeared, extending across the river, a mass of black boulders amid foam and spray of dazzling whiteness. Nowhere in this roaring inferno could I discover a sign of even the narrowest passage. Absolute destruction of the canoe seemed inevi-table, when, catching sight of a great flat rock, the front of which, feet in width, rose above the brink of the fall, I seized the last chance and headed directly for it, sheering sharply to the left when not six feet from the granite barrier. As, almost grazing its stony face, the boat sped alongside towards the maelstrom beyond. I caught up the long painter coiled at my feet and made a flying leap, landing on the sloping surface of the rock, worn smooth by long action of the water. Fortunately my bare feet did not slip, and by bracing myself the canoe was brought up with a sharp jerk. Suleiman, who throughout had behaved splendidly, sitting motionles in the bottom of the boat, with both hands grasping the sides and his eyes never leaving my face, now rolled out, and in a few seconds canoe and kit were high and dry on the rock, and I was running to the brink to cool my feet, blistered from toe to heel by the scorching stone. Our desert theology in the Montreal College Rev. stretched some three hundred feet down the stream, and below it the rapids appeared less dangerous. Here then, we launched the canoe, and at length reached smoother water. The terrors of the Mograt lay behind us.

YUKON ELECTIONS.

Rov John Pringle Headed the Polls A St. John Henderson Figured as a Candidate.

(Vancouver World.) Remarkable were the results of the elections in the far north to the Yukon greatest agitator the north has ever known, were successful. The latter was elected in the creeks district, heading the poll, while Clarke had so many plumpers that he easily led in all the more noteworthy because of his defeat by former Governor Ross in the

contest for the dominion house of commons. The World's correspondent at Dawson says business men of that city are much disgusted that Jos. Clarke should represent them, especially as few of them voted for him, his success being friends out on the creeks being determined that he should win. The other ccessful man in the Dawson district is Alfred Thompson, he receiving 697 votes against 751 given to Jos. Clarke. There were seven candidates in the Dawson district, the others being C. W. Tabor, a lawyer: George Gilbert, man; Mr. Prudhomme, who sought re-election: Mr. Thornburn, a lawyer, and Editor Beddoes of the News. The editor and Prudhomme and Thornburn lost their deposits, being quite out of the race. In Dawson

itself, it is claimed that in a straight light, Clarke would have been beaten, and there is already talk of trying to upset the election. The result in district No. 2 was as follows: Rev. John Pringle, 664; Max Landreville, 580; Arthur Wilson, frm-er member, 472; Robert (Mart. G. B. of St. John ?) Henderson, 354, and Geo. White Fraser, 199. The elected members are consequently Clarke, Pringle, Thompson and Landreville. White Horse district has elected Robert Lowe. There is great satisfaction the district at the appointment of F. T. Congdon as governor.

NEW BRUNSWICKERS AT COR NELL UNIVERSITY. Dr. Frank Allen (U. N. B., '95), wh was recently appointed to a position on the faculty of Cornell University, was elected a Fellow of the Americ Association for the Advancement Science at the meeting of the ass tion in Washington, D. C., last De

A number of Canadians from nearly all of the provinces have recently come to Cornell University from the Uni-versity of Chicago for a three months' course. Among those from New Bruns-wick are Professor John Brittain, late of the Normal School, Fredericton, and D. W. Hamilton, A. B. (U. N. B.)

CARLETON CO. MAN Claims Heirship to Large Estate By a Jew Beggar,

TORONTO, Jan. 25 .- Dr. O'Reilly has received notice from Charles E. Grif-fith of Carleton county, N. B., that he claims to be a relative of the late Eli Hyman, the Jew beggar who died recently leaving a large estate.

When my faithless pilot told me that the cataract was passed he deliberate-

MAKES CHILD'S PLAY

TRUE MEN MEET.

Chamberlain and Delarey Together at Mafeking.

Heartily Clasp Hands Over the Recent Bloody Chasm-An Object

british Empire.

LONDON, Jan. 25 .- Colonial Secre ary Camberlain started on Saturday an interesting wagon trek from Pot chestroom to Mafeking, accompanied by Mrs. Chamberlain, Sir Arthur Lawley, Major General Baden-Powell and others. Relays of mules had been arranged to enable the party to travel at about ten miles on hour. There was a picturesque scene outside Ventersdorp, 31 miles distant from Potchestroom. A commando of Boers met the party and escorted it into the town. A bouquet was presented to Mrs. Cham-berlain. The colonial secretary was The colonial secretary was conducted to the house of the landrost and the commando of Boers drew up in a half circle outside. Soon after General Delarey arrived and was cordially received by Mr. Chamberlain, who introduced him to Mrs. Cham-

After the presentation of an address of welcome, Mr. Chamberlain made a speech to the commando, in which he congratulated the Boers on being the comrades of so great and gallant a man as Gen. Delarey. The colonial secretary continued: "I hope he is my friend, and I hope you are all my friends. We fought a good fight and there is nothing to be ashamed of

on either side." On the conclusion of Mr. Chamberlain's speech, which was throughout in this vein, Gen. Delarey unexpectedly stepped forward and addressed the Boers in Dutch, declaring his belief that the colonial secretary was "the man to set things right in South Af-

These speeches made an excellent impression. On proceeding on their journey Gen. Delarey accompanied the

VENEZUELAN OUESTION. An Agreement May Be Reached The

Week and the Blockade Raised. BRUSSELS, Jan. 25.—A despatch to the Petit Blue from Berlin states that an agreement in the Venezuelan question will be reached next week and that a commission appointed by the United States government will be charged with the administration of

zuela.

ROME, Jan. 25.— The Patria asserts that the Venezuela blockade will be raised on Monday.

BERLIN, Jan. 25.— The German press BERLIN, Jan. 25.— The German press calmly discusses the bombardment of San Carlos. The leading newspapers here and in the provincial cities publish telegrams from New York, reproducing the views held there and giving the supposed attitude of the United States government in regretting the bombardment, the loss of life it caused and its consequences. The newspapers take the position that if the United States put itself in the place of Germany, it would see that the commander of the Panther, unless the blockade were to become a mere operetta, was obliged to enter the Lagoon of Maracaibo, and that the action of the fort and the subsequent co-operation of the Vineta with the Panther was an inevitable consequence.

eta with the Panther was an inevitable consequence.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Minister Bowen feels very optimistic tonight of the future in the Venezuelan matter. He adheres to the belief expressed by him in the statement he gave out last night that the case would be settled soon and satisfactorily. His latest proposition, the important feature of which is a matter of guaranty, as a preliminary to the raising of the blockade, will be in the hands of all the allies by tomorrow afternoon, and Mr. Bowen thinks an answer might be received in Washington within a few days, or possibly Tuesday.

MARACAIBO, Jan. 25.—All is quiet here today. The Panther is still blockading outside the bar.

lage of the friends of the deceased members on the floor.

To cure Headache in ten minutes us KUMFORT Headache Powders. GALT. Ont., Jan. 25 .- James Woods one of Galt's most prominent busines

men, is dead, aged 74.

THE MOST NUTRITIOUS. An admirable food, with all its natural qualities intact, fitted to build up and maintain robust health, and to resist winter's extreme cold, Sold in t-4 b. tins labelled JA VES EPPS & CO, Ltd...

GIVING STRENGTH AND VIGOUR

THE POET'S SECRET. By Elizabeth Stoddard.

The poet's secret I must know,
If that will calm my restless mind,
I hall the seasons as they go,
I woo the sunshine, brave the wind. scan the lily and the rose I nod to every nodding tree, follow every stream that flows, And wait beside the steadfast se

question melancholy eyes, I touch the lips of women fair; heir lips and eyes may make But what I seek for is not the n vain I watch the day and night, In vain the world through space may never see the mystic light Which fills the poet's happy soul. Through life I hear the rhythmic flow Whose meaning into companies the

Whose meaning into song must the tevealing all he longs to know, The secret each alone must learn ARCHBISHOP BRUCHESI

loids That Montreal Need Not Accept Carnegie's Alms.

MONTREAL, Jan. 25.-Archbishop Bruchesi, who has just returned from a trip to Rome, was the preacher at the cathedral this afternoon. In the course of his remarks he said h thought, as archbishop and a citizen of Montreal, that when the city required a public library it was rich enough and proud enough to provide one without having resource to the alms of an

NO LONGER TO BE DREADED

Gravel Permanently Cured by Dodd's

Kidney Pitls. Reuben Draper, of Bristol, Gives His Ex-

perience, and is Prepared to Furnish Proof of What he Says. BRISTOL, Que., Jan. 23 .- (Special.)-It is with feelings of intense relief that reople here now admit that the operating knife is no longer necessary to cure that once dreaded disease-Gravel. Experience has shown it to be one of the numerous family of ailments arising from diseased Kidneys, and as such easily curable by those sovereign Kidney remedies, Dodd's Kidney Pills. Reuben Draper, well known in this neighborhood, is one of those who can speak from experience.

"I was taken ill with what I though was gravel. I consulted two doctors, but got no lasting relief and I continued to grow weaker all the time. Then a man advised me to try Dodd's cured his mother, so I thought I would

"Just one week from starting to use Dodd's Kidney Pills I passed a stone as large as a small bean and four days after I passed another about the size of a grain of barley. This gave me great relief and I began to feel better and gain strength. I have the stones in a bottle and can show them to anyone who may doubt what I say. "That happened four years ago and I have had no return of the trouble

WRECK OF THE SEABOARD. Joy Line Steamer Nearly Knocks Dutch Island Lighthouse Off the Rocks—Vessel

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Minister Bowen feels very optimistic tonight of the future in the Venezuelan matter. He adheres to the belief expressed by him in the statement he gave out last night that the case would be settled soon and satisfactorily. His latest proposition, the important feature of which is a matter of guaranty, as a preliminary to the raising of the blockade, will be in the hands of all the allies by tomorrow afternoon, and Mr. Bowen thinks an answer might be received in Washington within a few daye, or possibly Tuesday.

MARACAIBO, Jan. 25.—All is quiet here today. The Panther is still blockading outside the bar.

TIP FOR CANADA'S PARLIAMENT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The house of representatives today inaugurated the experiment of holding memorial services for deceased members upon the Sabbath. It wil be followed hereafter during the session and probably will become a general practice in the house in the future.

At the session today tribute was pald to the life and public services of the late Representative Russell of Connecticut, and Sheppard and DeGraffenreid of Txas, each of "whom died during the congressional recess The attendance in the galleries was quite large and there was a numerous assemblage of the friends of the deceased members on the floor.

SPRINGFIELD, Kings Co., Jan. 22.—The death occurred on Monday, 19th inst, of Margaret Scott, widow of the late Thomas Scott, at the residence of her son-in-law. William Burns, Springfield, Kings county. She had been suffering for some time with cancer of the stomach, which she bore with Christian resignation. She was born in Scotland in 1819. She came out to this country when quite young. She settled in Richibucto, where she lived until a few years ago. She was beloved and respected by all who knew her. She was the mother of twelve children, nine of whom are living, seven sons and two daughters, namely, James, John, William and Thomas of Richibucto, Edward of Moncton, Robert and Peter in the states, Mrs. Craig of Obatham, and Mrs. William Burns of Springfield. Kings Co. She leaves 78 grandchildren and 44 great grandchildren. Her remains were taken to Moncton for interment.

Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS never fall. Small. chocolate coated, easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At druggists.

H. D. Clarke of St. Stephen was

STOLEN BONDS FOUND

Recovered After Two Years New York Post Office Rubbish.

They Had Bern Concealed in a l tition in the Registry Division a Laborer Tearing It Down Fo Them-Swapped Them for Lode and Drinks.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-The pearance from the post office two ago, of a registered package coing railroad coupons and bonds 882.65 was cleared up yest and it was announced that most len valuables had been rec if the post office authorities cided recently to tear down th titions in the registry division curities might have remained for years, and possibly never come to light.

On Friday the Corn Exchang notified the Pinkerton Detectiv cy that coupons representi interest due in October, 1900, on ern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Pacific. Chicago and Northwes other railroad bonds had beer with the bank's Forty-second branch by Ralph Knickman, Forty-second street liquor des ection. Supt. Dougherty Pinkertons reported the ma Capt. Langan at police head and Detective Sergeants Mc and Price were directed to inve The detectives learned fr liquor dealer that he had got nons from his bartender, Fra tius of 501 1-2 West Forty-four who in turn said he had got th one Barney Manning, a labor detectives found Manning di cellar in Tenth avenue. He had found the coupons on Jan. tearing down the partition in office. He picked the bunch out of the dust and stuffed ti his pockets, thinking they we ette coupons. He had given the bartender in return for lodging and a couple of

whiskey.
After hearing the laborer's detectives visited Post Office Jacobs and told him what learned. The inspector r unsolved robbery of two when a package of coupons from Hope & Co., bankers o dam, was stolen from the while in transit to the bank of Heidelbach, Ickelheimer A few days after this ro other registered package. \$2,000 in bank notes, sent by bank to a bank in this city. This theft was traced to H Bell, a clerk, and he was and sent to prison, after \$1 booty had been recovered. obs said he had alway that Bell, who had handled ages, had stolen the co thrown them away when fould not dispose of them. The detectives searched where Manning had found posed cigarette coupons, and varded by finding in the more of the bonds, some most of them in a very bad A thousand-dollar bond a The stolen package was

London agency, Chubb & Son of 18 Willia made good the loss. securities will go to the Bell, who was sent to theft of the securities. W who before his downfa quenter of the Haymark

AN ENGLISHMAN'S P "The British Squire In I and Precious Sur

In the February Cen

Whiteing's The Yellow V charming Augusta on Henry Liddicot, at home squire in his most rare nd exquisite survival." The good old baronet impatience at every kind ness of thought and makes him the perfect his time. His whole lin termined by a rooted a principles. He lives b of thumb and moves event with the pious "Sufficient unto the da curably suspicious of get to the bottom of tics, literature, scien "Lord how the worl fads!' 'is his cry of p ers at the thought of unless they are reas is sure that when the went beyond what accepts them as so there, just because he is the very gen had been asked h vance, they would wait. He is for things; even moders too far, you know He has elaborated

as a mere rubbing house on the old es wearing to decay w and without shock. live by the land, a before him, making i mistakes. His far his laborers fly to a spendthrift son his sire, one of the world. Yet it ne one moment that keeping, his morts huge system of ence is anything ure of things. H a man may be ex tory, only a cons reasonable refor stance, as the on cedence of barone ist-the name bri mind-but only a moderate duty fo

> of agriculture. churchman-certai

doubtedly one not