PROVIDENCE PREACHER OCCUPIES PULPIT OF GERMAIN ST. CHURCH

Rev. Merritt L. Gregg, an Eloquent and Convincing Speaker, Takes as His Text in the Evening: "The Man With the replying to which he said:- "America is young, but the father always loves Stick."

enemy we run.

No wonder God wanted to get rid of

Rev. Merritt L. Gregg, M. A., pastor preachers and about two-thirds of the of Mount Auburn Baptist church, deacons and officers of our churches Providence, Rhode Island, occupied the would go. I wonder how many of us pulpit in the Germain street Baptist would be left. In the morning lis text transitation today for battle as there was then. It from Luke, 10-xxxiii. The reverend takes just as much courage. But ch, gentleman discussed the Priest, Levite the cowards! We sing "Sure I must and the Good Samaritan, and com- fight if I would reign, increase my pared them to three classes of society courage, Lord"-at the sight of the

today, the plunderer, pretender and

In the evening the subject of his the cowards. We despise cowards. discourse was: "The man with the What can God think of them? He stick." He took his text from Judges, even cannot use them; they are only in 6-xi. Mr. Gregg is an eloquent and the way. If the line could only be convincing preacher and was listened drawn today, how inspiring it would be to at both services by large congrega- to see the people of God who are true tions. He said in part in the evening; and not afraid-not afraid of public At the time of my text the Israelites sentiment, not afraid of their own selfwere in great distress. It is true they interest, not afraid of society, not still dwelt in Canaan, the land God afraid of the world, flesh or the devilpromised them when He delivered them divided from the great mass of the from Egyptian bondage, but theirs was whimpering, self-seeking cowards. the constant dread of annihilation by Such a division would be to the intertheir enemy, the Midianites, which est of the kingdom. I had rather have

came in upon them like a flood, 100 noble, fearless, godly men and Years before they had entered that women in my church to fight with me Bishop Gore on Modernism land under the triumphant leadership the battles that confront us than 10,000 of Joshua with shouts of victory and rich and worldly compromising church salms of praise. Jericho and Ai and members all of the cities of that land one after But the Lord said unto Gideon: "The another capitulated to them. Then people are yet too many. All the cowwent they forth from victory unto vic- ards are out, but there are too many tory. Conquerors were they by the left who are not willing to endure hardness." He directed Gideon to

olessing of God. But at the time of my text the poor bring his soldiers down into the water Israelites were in a sad plight. They and He would try them there. Those had gradually grown lax in their mor- who got down on all fours to drink als, broadminded (which too often were rejected, while those who with means careless)in their religion, and a one hand grasped their sword and with prev to their enemies.

ven years the Midianites had selected, but they numbered only 300. ad plundered and despoiled. A small army indeed, but it was of The houses of the Is- a quality pleasing to God. Late that raided and destroyed, night Gideon and his 300 braves and herds and goods stealthily surrounded the encamped aken away. Without slumbering hosts of Midian. Every and crop. elter they fied to the man took his place and at a signal mountains ty and hid among from their leader broke his pitcher, the rocks a us the cause of all his trumpet: "The sword of the Lord One senter

did evil in 4 of the Lord." Homeless, starving, suffering, hiding aroused Midianites in the darkness cut in the mountains, yet many simply one another in pieces in a vain attempt them prayed. They cried unto the would flee it would seem they were Lord in their distress. Although this rushing into the face of the armed Almighty's servant to deliver Israel Lord and of Gideon."

While many whined and a few prayed there was at least one young man the who not only prayed but worked in face of everything. He did not run away. He stayed on his father's farm, greatness—a man who sought not his And the Angel of the Lord came to own good first, but the good of his this young man who was hard at work people, and who proved that a wholewith a big stick threshing out some souled devotion to God was for the best wheat, and said to him: "The Lord is good of all." Gideon out God first in with three, and calleth thee to save everything.

I can see that splendid young man do the will of God in this life you will ed by September. straighten up, stick in hand. He is be the petter for it here. Life will be broad-shouldered and sun-burnt, his broader and deeper and nobler and arms well-muscled, his hands hard richer. "Godliness is profitable in all from toil. But his is a handsome face, things having the promise of the life -not a soft, smooth, sissy face, but that now is and that which is to there are the lines and the features of come" a manly man. He bows his head rev- For a clean ballot and pure politics, erently as he listens to the angel tell- for honest living and brotherly kinding him that God is calling him to save ness, for the removal of gambling and his country. The message almost stag- prostitution and drunkenness, for the gered him. It is enough to kindle en- eradication of irreverence and desecra-

husiasm in any human soul. But the apparent hopelessness of his tut honest men, unselfsh men, pure country's course cast the dark sha- men, brainy men, manly men, godly dows of doubt across his soul as he answered: "Wherewhith shall I save Israel? I am the least of my father's of wonderful achievements and invenfamily!" All the property would go to tions, of trained soldiers and mighty his cidest brother. He held no gold in battleships, the only salt that will prehis hand, no title to great estates, not serve this nation from decay is the even a college diploma-only a stick. salt of manliness Christian manliness. What could he do? Nothing, surely, so

Human nature is much the came today as it was then. Many a man can spired and God-directed. Sometimes inly see the present condition of we grow discouraged when we see the things—the financial chaos, the political strength of the forces of sin. But God foolery, the social unrest, the gross forgive us, the fight is His and victory greed and immorality-that have over- is bound to come. run this country, ruining, making wreched and enslaving millions, and is mightly impressed that something should be done, and done at once, wet should be done, and done at once, yet he may feel so unable to cope with such gigantic problems that he will exclaim: "Wherewith shall I save my

But when God assured Gideon that He would be with him and where Gideon was God was with him, He took that stick with which he had been beating out wheat and pried out some stones and built an altar to the Lord. Moreover he found an axehead and fastened it to that stick, and that night he smashed the idols, brake down their altars and cut down the sacred trees the grave where idolatry had been practiced. Ah! here we find the secret of Israel's weakness. They had illegal to ship liquor into Scott Act sed with the enemy, permitting their idels to be set up.

These Gideon destroyed that night slowly, so that as it advances it may and set up instead an altar to God. gather force and sweep the That's the right kind of reform. I traffic forever cut of Capada. Mr. have absolutely no confidence in all Howard said that though he had never the reforms of men with God left out. drunk liquor he had suffered from the Next morning Gideon found that the war was on. The Midianites were planning revenge. He issued a call for volunteers. Thirty-two thousand of his countrymen responded. Things looked hopeful. But Gideon wished to be sure of God's guidance and help.

God assured him by moistening the speaker said, were beautiful to him, fleece and drying it that He was with and their lives could be made beauti-

First the Lord said to Gideon the army is too large. When victory comes Israel will be puffed up and forget My name, therefore proclaim to the people name, therefore proclaim to the people strong appeal for sympathy and aid in that whosever is fearful and afraid, its work. There should be others like let Ma return. Gideon did as the Lord it in other parts of the city. It could directed and all the cowards dropped not live on wind, and those who kept

out 32,000 in number.

My! If God were to put out all the it up deserved support. cowards in the army of Christ today we would have a greater proportion of Mitchell and Master Dobson, and sevsolos by Mrs. Webb, Miss Comben, Mr.

ROMAN CATHOLIC America the Best Loved

On the occasion of the Papal Jubilee the students of the American College n Rome, presented an address to the Pope, through their rector, Mgr. Kennedy, tegether with a gift of \$1,000, in replying to which he said:-"America the youngest child. In every family there is a Benjamin. America is the Benjamin. . . The American College cose up to the ideal of what a college should be. It is a model both for study and for discipline."

Sweeping Reform

The recent decree of the Pope is spoken of as making "the most sweeping reforms of modern times in the administration machinery of the Roman Catholic Church," and is thus referred to by the Corriere d'Italia:

"Plus X. enters at once into the ranks of reforming popes. He has proven how keen is his vision for the needs of the Church, how unerring his udgment in the detection of weakness the organization and how firm his esolution in applying a remedy. In his reforms he has invariably chosen he most direct path, with the result that he has succeeded in carrying cut to universal satisfaction a task of vast nagnitude where more timid reformer would only have complicated the num erless issues it involved."

THE ANGLICAN.

"This is," he says, "a movement full peril, because it really surre nders all. We are threatened with a race of unbelieving priests, who believe in nothing but their own priestly claims. He could not conceive any element of trustworthiness which could belong to Christianity as a positive religion if it was mistaken in its appeal to experience with regard to the great central event of the Ressurrection. . meral hopes were bound up with his the other aand lapped the water were belief in the miracles of Christ."

Referring to a discussion on "Inter ommunion with other churches," the Maritime Baptist says: "While fellowship was desired with Roman Cathoflashed his light and shouted through lics, Greeks, Copts and Nestorians,, no one seemed even to remember that there were other fellow-Christians Excited and affrighted the suddenly nearer their homes. Of course the historic episcopate' idea was maintained as strongly as ever. It would appear murmured at their fate. But some of to escape, for whichever way they that in some mission fields it is being more asserted, and in a disagreeable way. Arrangements heretofore made they did as a last resort, yet merciful hosts of Israel, for lights were gleam- with other denominations for friendly Jehovah heard them and sent out His ing and trumpets were blowing, and divisions of territory are, it is stated, and to be discontinued. The thankoffering amounted to £333,208, which was not as much as had been expected. About five-sixths of it came from England, Scotland and Wales.

THE PRESBRYTEIANS Men Wanted

Efforts are now being made in Scotland to secure fifty young men to man misions in the North West. The Gentlemen. The fact is that if you need is very great and they are want-

Good Advice

from all the trials and triumphs of

Law Making it Illegal to Ship

Liquor Into Scott Act Coun-

ties, Thus Characterized

Speaking in the Every Day Club last

evening Turner Howard thanked God

that parliament had at last made it

counties. That was a great gain. He

was glad that prohibition is coming

traffic and hated it. He denounced

those who give themselves up to the

traffic, and pictured the difference be-

tween the dinner table of the man who

sold liquor and that of the man sent

to jail for drinking liquor to excess.

The people, the common people, the

ful if all were inspired by that love

the Every Day Club was the best or-

ganization, outside the church, that

he had ever seen, and he mae a very

The musical programme included

Gideon is that true victory is God-in-

In discussing the losses and gains of the vacation season the Presbyterian advises thus: "Probably the most valuable counsel we can take to ourselves is to remember that though the activity of the organized church may tion Lord God give is men. Nothing slacken there should be no relaxation in the Christia'n fidelity to his Mas ter's business. At the foliday resort. where the Sabbath service is often men will save our ration. Boast wanting or poorly attended, at best though we may of culture and wealth, there is a unique opportunity to make effective the sermon of a pure reveren and Christian character. Our daily life is an epistle which all may read; let us take heed, therefore, to its teach-The supreme lesson to be learned

THE METHODISTS The Marchioness of Donnegal

At the laying of the foundation stones of a new Wesleyan church at Greenhithe, on the Dartford circuit, England, on July the first, something over a score of stones were laid upon each of which was placed a fifty pound note. And, "a charming feature of the one of these by the Marchioness of Donegal, formerly Miss Twining, of

Missionary Givings

MISSIONARY GIVINGS. The Christian Guardian in giving the total amount raised last year by the Canadian Methodist church, very the Woman's Missionary Society, because the \$97,000 raised by that society came from the same constituency. Together the two funds, the General and the Woman's reported \$512,000.

SATURDAY SERMONETT

SHE DOES NOT KNOW HOW TO

A HUSBAND." In this city of seventy-five thousand there are about four thousand sever hundred and twenty-one of her. She did not know how to use him when he courted her. If she had not been so much in love she would have used him better, but being very deeply in love with herself and not the least which uplifts. The speaker said that bit in love with any one else she used him badly. There was not a day until she was married that she would not have thrown him over for any one else who had more money and brighter prospects. He could have laid up some money out of his salary if courting her had not been so expensive. She was sensuous (not sensual) and had a passion for chocolates, ice cream sodas, theatres, driving, dressing, dancing, etcetera. As he thought he drop-outs than Gideon had. I am eral hymns were sung. There was a was very much in love with her and was afraid of losing her—afterwards

the engagement ring had not been so expensive. He had brought her two rings to choose from one within, the other away outside his salary. Or course, she had chosen the most expensive one—and that was the beginning ning of sorrows. His salary had inreased each year and he expected to become partner in the large manufac-turing firm, but his expenses had in-creased in exact ratio with his salary. He had yielded to her tearful entreatie to board, not to keep house and be board in a more expensive place than

After the honeymoon had waned she was sorry she had married and fool-ishly told him so, and then he was sorry he had married her and he never got ever his sorrow. After that he kept control of his expenditure and after he became a member of the firm he began to lay up money.
She was like the lifles of the field, "she toiled not, neither did she spin," nor sew on buttons. She never helped him earn a dollar or save one. She never chesred him as he worked. She never smiled and laughed, or greeted him with cheery talk, but she whined and found fault, and after a few years began to nag and nag until at last the drip, drip of the dropping drops of water wore out his nerves and the only way he could set any peace and keep from nagging back was to make his beautiful home simply a steeping place. He lived mostly at his club when not in his place of business. He almost satisfied her demands for travagant living. He gave her diamonds and pearls and automobi and would have given her his love it she had known how to use a husband. But shrewd and cunning in most hings she was very silly in her tres ment of her husband. She could have won him over again and he would lave fallen in love with his wife, but

than selfish self-love she never tried and so she lost him. They had never had any his sorrow and her joy. He had often pictured his home comchildren do-and if he could have heard the laughter of children in his home and seen a child running to the gate to meet him he would have gone home with a light step and a happy heart, but now as he neared his home his feet would get more leaden and his heart would sink at the thought of no greeting unless it was a fault finding

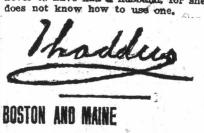
as she knew nothing of any other love

That woman is a type of many wome in our cities, towns, villages and out in the country "who do not know how to use a husband." The number of men who do not know how to "use wife" are much larger, for women, as a rule, are better than most men, but a man cannot make as large a purgaory as a woman can. He is out of the woman is in it the most of the

The wife who does not dress for her husband, who thinks any old wrapper good enough for him does not kno The wife who brings all the petty

trials of the home and spreads them out before him as he comes from his business, troubles which are as "sunlight to her moonlight" ones does not The wife who finds fault with her husband, even in a bantering way, before others does not know how to use

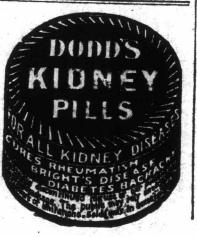
husband. The wife who tells, even to her own family, her husband's faults ought never to have had a husband, for she



BOSTON, Mass., July 26.-The accommodation train from White River Junction, due in Boston at six o'clock this evening on the western division of the Boston and Maine Railway had a marrow escape from a serious accident near the Silver Lake station today, today, when an overhanging crane on wrecking car on a siding raked the assenger train, breaking the fireman's arm and causing minor injuries to several passengers by flying glass. Several windows on the accommodation train were broken by the crane before the force of the collision swung the wreckoccasion," was the laying of one of Tyler of the accommodation was leaning machinery to one side. Fireman ing out of the window when he was hit by the crane and sustained a broken

The wrecking train had been clearing the tracks of the wreckage of a derail-ed freight train and was backed onto a siding to allow the passenger train to pass. The crane on the wrecking car, however, protruded on the main track by a scant inch, and when the properly includes the contributions of passenger train hit it at a fair rate of speed there was great excitement as the windows on the first few coaches were splintered.

LONDON, July 24.—The Board of organizations to prepare a new patent act applicable to copyrights with a view to remedying the injury to the trade through authors having their books printed in the United States instead of in Great Britain.



his salary than he could afford on her and had hard work to save enough money for the marriage and the bridal trip. He could have saved more, if the engagement rips that the bridal trip is the engagement rips to the engagement ri THE YEAR \$19,413,054

MEN OF THE 62ND FORM GUARD OF HONOR AT PRINCE'S RESIDENCE

Local Militia Plays Important Part in Quebec Celebration-Warmly Praised by General Otter for Their Splendid Appearance—Fusiliers and Artillery Get Total Revenue for the Back from Tercentenary Saturday

ing and after marching to the barracks broke up.

The troops left St. John on Saturday

evening, the eighteenth. The arrival it Quebec was made about 2 o'clock on afternoon, and the Fusiliers o'clock. This place is about two miles east of Levis. The advance party had all the tents erected and meals were oon provided for the men. The quarster issued blankets and rubber sheets to the men of the different companies. By 7 e'clock on that evening every one was practically settled down in their respective quarters. Shortly after the local men were settled dow the regiment of the 8th Highlanders from Montreal and headed by twentyfour strong pipers arrived in camp and filled the air with their horns for some time. The Highlanders took up their quarters with the Quebec bri gade, which was also under cover at St. Joseph. About 9 o'clock the same

vening the 58rd regiment rifles arrived in camp The next day the whole brigade an livisions in camp consisting of the omposite regiments, 62nd Fusiliers, livisions from Quebec, with the Highanders and Rifles, had a big parade. About 2,000 men were in line.

INSPECTION ALSO.

There was also inspection by Briga-Her H. H. McLean and by General suchan, commander of the division. In the afternoon and evening the men were free to go where they pleased, and of course many took the opportunity to go over to the city. Tuesday morning was stormy and no parade was held. In the afternoon the whole division in camp marched out han assisted by his staff. General Buchan expressed turned again to camp about 6 o'clock. Tuesday evening the band of the

Frontenac and received a big ovation rom all sides. division again paraded. The soldiers for the greatest feature of the celebrathe reception to the Prince.

lieutenants with the King's colors.

HOLD A REHEARSAL.

On Thursday morning the whole ten. All the boys declare that they held on the following day. After the charge." rehearsal was over the return to camp was made at 2.30 o'clock. The soldiers were then given their liberty for some

royal guard of honor, under con: mand of Captain J. S. Frost , with Lieutenants Morgan and McArthur, was formed and after inspecidon by Colonel Campbell, the brigade major, were taken across on the steamer to King's wharf and proceeded from there to the citadel. On the arrival the guard was Relations Between Venedrawn up in front of the royal resilence and was called to attention during the arrival of the Vice-President of the United States, representative of France and the admirals of the fleet. The Prince had been called on board his ship previous to the arrival of the guard and did not return to inspect it. He, however, sent word for their dismissal. This was done and the party marched off at about 10 o'clock.

On all sides were heard expressions 62nd men.

On Friday morning the troops embarked again at 7 o'clock and proceeded to the Plains of Abraham. They formed up in their positions to take part in the review by the Prince. After the troops returned to King's Wharf by way of the lower town they emarked again and camp was reached about 3 p. m.

EN TRAIN FOR HOME.

After having dinner the regiment struck tents and at 6 o'clock fell in full marching order and proceeded to St. Joseph's station and took the train for home. The train was about one hour late in arriving, but at 8.30 o'clock the men were all on board and the start was immediately made. The regiment from the consul's house, no one, howarrived in the city at 6.45 o'clock on Saturday evening and marched to the barracks, where they were dismissed. An officer in cherge, speaking with

The 62nd Fusiliers and Canadian Ar-, that the conduct of all the tillery as well the band of the Fusi- men was very exemplary, and on all ders regiment arrived back from Que- sides favorable comments as to their bec about 6.45 o'clock Saturday even- drill and especially their marching abilities were heard. The men seemed to take naturally the life of camp. He expressed the opinion that he had never seen a 'egiment settle down into camp with less confusion and in such quick time as dil the 62nd composite regiment. It was a generally acknowledged fact that the band proved itself the equal if not the superior of the

other bands assembled. An instance of the life the soldiers went through is shown by the fact that they marched ten miles on the day of the review, without a man having even a glass of water, and they returned to camp in full strength.

Major Smith, commander of the composite Artillery company, which went from here to Quebec, has nothing but praise for the men who were under his command. Every man conducted himself in an orderly manner and obeyed all orders even to the minutest detail. Speaking to a Sun reporter last night Major Smith said: "The corps arrived at Queber about 2 o'clock on Surday afternoon and proceeded immediately to the Plains of Abranam, the camping ground being about an hour's march from the city. Here vere encamped the 10,000 men forming the second division under the command of Col. W. D. Gordon. When the men arrived they found the tents all pitched and everything in readiness for their occupation. Mcnday and Tuesday the nen were free from the routine duties of a soldier, and spent the time in viewing the picturesque sights of the city. Wednesday the composite brigade

of artillery under the command of Major O'Dell of the Coburg battery, practiced the march past in column. Thursday all the troops present sper the day on the plains rehearsing the great review Friday. After the regreat satisfaction with the excellent hearsal the men formed up and march-way in which the different revenuents ed through the principal streets of way in which the different movements Quebec. Thursday evening the city was resplendent with light and color The ships in the harbor were brilliantregiment under the direction of Band ly illuminated. The Frontenac hotel Master Jones, gave a concert in the and the Dufferin Terrace were comstand on the boulevard of the Chateau plately enshrouded in lights. The outline of the old historic structure was clearly visible miles away. Friday all the ordinary expenses of governdawned bright and clear. Shortly after On Wednesday morning the whole sunrise the camp was astir preparing

taken across to King's wharf at Que- grand stand, in the centre of which bec, where they lined the streets for was the royal ravillon, were some 10,-000 men in their various regimental That evening the officers received or- uniforms. Looking up the old St. Lawders to provide a royal squad of honor, rence could be seen the anchored fleets for the citadel, to consist of 100 rank of three nations. Frontenac Hotel, and file with the hand of the regiment, Dufferin Terrace and the battlements all in charge of a captain and two of the old historic city loomed up on depression which began last fall. For the left, and across the river in the the month of June the decrease in revof Point Levis. All combined to make an impression not soon to be forgotdivision proceeded to the Plains of Ab- had the time of their lives, and speak it is alleged had insulted Curacoa in raham for rehearsal of review to be in the highest terms of the officers in the Venezuelan papers, broke down

were then given their liberty for some time. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the STRANED TO THE

zuela and Curacao Island

TROOPS CALLED OUT

WILLEMSTAD, Island of Curacoa, of praise for the fine appearance of the July 26.—The relations between Veneroyal guard. General Otter, the com- zuela and the people of the Island of mander of the forces at Quebec, who Curacoa, Dutch West Indies, are was present at the citadel, sent one of strained to the breaking. Following Trade has declined to entertain the his officers out with this message: a long series of what the residents of sail for Europe. Tell the commander that the guard is Curacoa regard as antagonistic actions simply splendid." As stated before, on the part of President Castro, directthe guard was made up entirely of ed against themselves and the Dutch government, mobs gathered in force in mother were discussing the eternal this capital last night and today and marriage question. expressed their resentment in an attack upon the home of a Venezuelan mured the mother, thoughtfully, after who had published statements in Vene- a long pause. zuelan papers derogatory to the island and later held violent demonstrations in front of the residences of the Venezuelan consul; surrounded the German consulate, where he had taken refuge and compelled the ordering out of armed troops so that the consul might be protected from injury.

The demonstrations before the residence of the Venezueran consul, Senor Lopez, occurred last night and, although no actual attack was made, it is believed that two shots were fired ever, being injured.

Prior to this, about 10 o'clock a night, a mob numbering about one thousand gathered in front of the a Sun reporter last evening said dwelling of a Venezuelan resident, who

Half a Million More Than Mr. Fielding Esti-

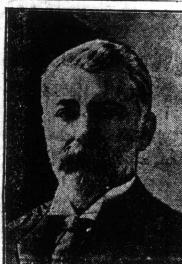
All Expenditures Except G. T. P. Paid Out of Revenue

Year Was Over \$96,000,000

Revenue for Year Shows a Falling Off Due to a Tem-

OTTAWA, July 24.—The finance department has handed out a final statement of the revenues and expenditures for the last fiscal year ending March 31. The total revenue was \$96,054,505, and the total expenditure on consolidated fund account was \$76,641,451. The surplus of revenue over ordinary expenditure is therefore \$19,413 054, or nearly \$500,000 more than was estirated by Hon. W. S. Fielding in his budget speech last March.

The capital expanditure for the year was \$35,253,979, the greater part of which was on the construction of the National Transcontinental railway. The total expenditure on both consolidated fund and capital accounts was \$111,-896,431.



HON. W. S. FIELDING.

Canada paid out of revenue last year ment and all expenditures on capital account, other than on the National were embarked on a steamer and were tion. Drawn up in squares before the about \$4,000,000 was applied from revenue. The net debt at the close of the fiscal year was \$277,960,259.

For the first three months of the present fiscal year there has been a decrease of \$4,400,000 in revenue, due to the temporary falling off in the customs receipts, as a result of the trade

the doors with stones and seizing the man compelled him to sign a paper which set forth an elaborate excuse for the publication of the statement with

which he was charged. The leaders of the populace also forced him to make a public apology from the balcony of his home, while the crowd below hoted and graned in accompaniment. Furthermore members of the man's family were compelled to play the Dutch national hymn, while the people below shouted "Down with Castro; long may Wilnelmina live." It became necessary eventually to call out additional

AMERICAN WIDOW MARRIES A PORTUGUESE COUNT.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 23-Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Stetson, widow of the late millionaire, John B. Stetson, was married today to Count Santa Eulalia, of Portugal, by Monsignor Turner, chancellor of the archdiocese of Philadelphia

The ceremony was performed at the bride's estate near this city and was a quiet affair. The bridal pair left for New York and on Saturday they will

A beautiful young girl and her "Well, there's Charles Adams," mur-

"Charles Adams!" sneered the girl. "He is cld, he is ugly, he is mean, he is a coward. Charles Adams! Why, he has nothing in the world to recommend his except his wealth "You forget his heart disease," said the mother, thoughtfully.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Boughs HENRY FA

the aeroplane a veyance is prac confident decirat Farman, the ac navigator, who board the La for a series of ous flying mach Farman was v y a reception Club of Amer students of Fa two weeks in adelphia and burg and Phi plates challengi for a flight to d aeroplanes can plans and work he contemplated "To do new time moving are of such a are always ch every day brings I shall try along.

flying machine by experimenti speaking of the in flying and v overcome the ob you are doing a they are doingcourse the great the gusts of air bad accident a for the machine strong wind is "In my flighte shall use the sa France, but I and its weight is entire machine

PARRSBORO, was launched from his shipyar morning, a fine called the "King feet long, 28.7 deep, and is 147 all hardwood pla built, and is built between bay BRISTOL, July

well under way. Grain and root cr Rev. Thos. preached in the B day afternoon, a in the evening. The Woodwork been under repair menced work aga

ing, a new engin position. Samuel Rogers able island in the below the village Island. It was f estate of the late George Davenp been visiting his Bristol. Frank Boyer of

ing his vacation Anthony McAda house and shop for Somerville. Mies Greta Wa is visiting friend Home at Caribou,

to Bristol. The picnic held olic congregation was a most succ well attended, Miss Nelson R is visiting her fo

Brook. HOPEWELL H Miss Mary Ne student at the No has received wor cessful in obtaini making the excel cent. This fine r able to Miss Newc Normal School wh

> Mrs. James L. I Saturday from a legort, R. I., when brothers residing. Crops through looking finely and tiful harvest are The recent shows able good. Grass long dry spell, wa in growth, but the ally far ahead of be quite a shorta dyke, the easterly pody marsh, on ac have been flooding age at high tides. been destroyed la

> Mr. and Mrs. visited Moncton Miss Celia Peck Mrs. G. M. Peck formerly of this T day's train on a Albert and Harv been here since !

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