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the local Society for the Prevention of Tu- and women, there might be greater pubbergulosis could be greatly extended if lic interest in the churches. sufficient funds were available. At yesterday's meeting of the Society it was stated British exports for May show an enorthat during May seventy-five persons visit- mous increase. This is sad news for the ed the dispensary. Since more than one hundred persons die each year from the disease, it is fair to assume that many hundreds are afflicted, and only a small procampaign in favor of reciprocity. He will propose the sound some night and gather its next year's supplied and only a small procampaign in favor of reciprocity. He will propose the sound some night and gather its next year's supplied to the sound some night and ga portion of these take advantage of or are address audiences far, more sympathetic wall. benefitted by the dispensary. The work than those which will assemble to hear ed, if the funds were available, and it is much to be regretted that the emergency fund for special cases at the disposal of bread combine is taking shape. The Ot-

While the society is not able to do nearly bread will rise only too well." all that it would like, yet when we compare present conditions with those of only a few years ago there is the greatest cause for congratulation. Then there was no working organization, and very little public interest shown in regard to the ravages of the white plague. Now there is a working society and a dispensary, and the people are steadily being educated as to the would take a hand in the Nova Scotia value of the work and the great necessity elections appears to have been incorrect.

eral Assembly in Ottawa on Wednesday evening the retiring moderator, Rev. Principal Forrest of Dalhousie, severely critical Fo cipal Forrest of Dalhousie, severely criticized some modern methods of preaching. You hear, he said, of men preaching on every kind of theme, sanitary, hygienic political or economic. In effect he charged that yellow journalism is taken into the pulpit, and that too many preachers are getting away from the standard set by the great apostle. Without having a full report of Dr. Forrest's sermon it would be' unfair to indulge in criticism, and it is quite true that sensational methods are not unknown to the pulpit.

Nevertheless, it is difficult to see what Nevertheless, it is difficult to see what An unfortunate state of affairs has devel-

owing:

We believe the Master intended that industrial, commercial and political affairs, in laws and social regulations, and in the spirit of all our dealings with each other, the principles of the Golden Rule and the Sermon on the Mount should govern the intention of affairs greatly to be deplored. Labor disputes are unfortunate, and when they are attended by outbreaks of this sort there is always greater difficulty in arriving at a prompt settlement. and the Sermon on the Mount should govout of our semi-barbaric commercialism, and ed upon Hon. Mr. Flemming last even-blessed to give than to receive. Pa—Well, what did he mean? only by means of these can we lay firm ing and urged him to adopt the federal

darkened a church door, while in other Trunk Pacific. parts of England, though the proportion

exercise these at once; because one of the some preventive against the insidious lure most obvious and profitable services they to extravagance so easy in a young and can render is to fill the place of worship prosperous nation like Canada." by taking thither their friends and companions. There is no mistake by which the progress of the gospel has been more retarded in the past than the hallucinawith a subscribed capital of ten million

The Rev. J. Ernest Rattenbury, speak- docks and slips at Sydney. The company ing of popular indifference to the church, hopes to obtain the contract from the Cansaid: "It is not so much that the people adian government to build vessels for the find religion hateful as that they find new navy. There can be no doubt that the churches useless. They have no hun- Sydney has great advantages in some reger, for what the church provides. It is spects, but the fact that the port is shut a matter of the spirit and ideals. We in for a time in the winter by ice makes need to rid ourselves of many of the it much less desirable for a very importideals of quite secondary importance, de-lant reason than is the port of St. John.

The Rev. Frank Ballard, D.D., declared hat lack of reality explained the failures of the churches. He held "that preachers should behave as they preach and congregations act upon what they pray and sing; that pulpit teaching should be up to date, and that something more than sermons

should be undertaken as a means of con-

veying Christian truth." Sir Joseph Compton Rickett, M.P., expresses the opinion that a vitalized theology is needed. Quoting the enquiry:-"Art thou He that should come, or do we look for another?" Sir Joseph says:-"Let us settle that question first of all." Apparently that question is not easily settled, and the theological differences are a great cause of public indifference. "I am not going to ask you this morning what you believe," said a minister to his congregation, "but what you are doing with what you do believe." That was a very striking statement, and if there were always less talk about dogmatic differences and more united effort to apply Christian principles, concerning which there is The excellent work that is being done by no dispute, to the daily problems of men

the dispensary amounts to only a little tawa Journal cheerfully observes:-"If this bakery merger pans out, we fear that

of making efforts to stamp out the disease. The Halifax correspondent of the Standard states that Mr. Borden arrived there SERMONS AND RELIGIONS or Wednesday, left on Thursday to wisit his mother at Grand Pre, and will leave tomorrow morning for Ottawa and the

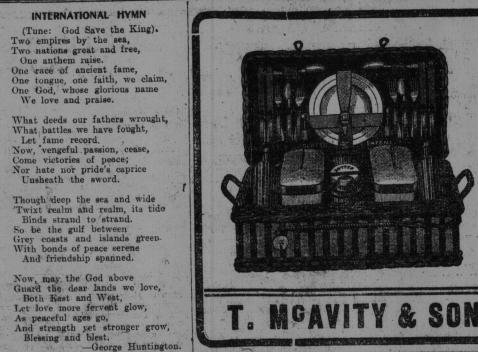
objection there can be to references by oped in connection with the builders' strike a preacher to sanitation, hygiene, economic in Vancouver. Strike sympathisers have prutally beaten several men who were at flect the welfare of the people. The work for one of the contractors. This will ethodist Conference of Canada last year greatly embitter the relations between empted a statement which includes the ployers and the men who have quit work,

ern; only through these can we be led A delegation, largely Conservative, waitand strong the foundations of the Kinggovernment's plan for the construction and dom of God upon earth."

The problem which the church has to face is an apparent indifference on the hopeful. The provincial government made part of very many people to pulpit ministrations. An English journal a few years ago took a religious census, and Mr. Carvell to provide the valley with a arrived at the conclusion that four persons out of every five in London never connecting at Grand Falls with the Grand

of non-churchgoers was not so high, there Reference was made a few days ago to was a lamentable lack of interest in the fact that the school children of Winchurch services. Professor Stalker of the nipeg had over \$21,000 in the school sav-United Free Church College, Aberdeen, ings banks. On the same subject the commenting on the conditions lately made Ottawa Journal says:-"To have \$12,177 salted down in the penny banks is a record "The attachment of members to a of which the public school pupils of Otchurch is in proportion not to what they tawa may well be proud. Four of the get from it, but to what they would give schools have each over \$1,000 to their to if. This is the kind of congregation credit. This is one of the happiest mewhich working people should join-one thods yet devised to inculcate among the Customer-(after reacher) where their services will be claimed and young the much needed lesson of thrift. Waiter, I have only 25 their gifts exercised. They can begin to To learn the value of money is a whole. Waiter—Another res

tion that the Christianization of the world dollars has been organized, with Sir Henry was to be the work of an ordained and Pellatt of Toronto as chairman, and that



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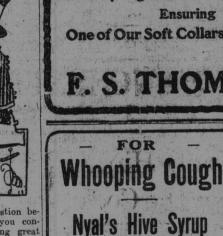
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So be the gulf between
Grey coasts and islands greenWith bonds of peace serene
And friendship spanned.

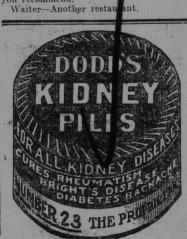
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what the first more was completed yesterday in the case of C. D. Sheldon, the blind pool operator in Montreal, and he was remanded for a week for judgment. Henry O'Neil, one witness, said that he had mortgaged all he owned and sunk thousands of dollars with Sheldon.

It was said in Toronto yesterday that arrangements had practically been completed for the purchase of several bread factories in Montreal, Toronto and other large cities by the Maple Leaf Milling Co.

With liabilities of \$43,330,910, the Birbeck Bank closed yesterdayinHolborn, Eng. The deficiency is estimated at from \$1,500,000 to \$3,000,000.

The St. Croix Paper Co., or those interseted in it, has purchased the Eastern Pulp Co. of Calais, The management will be the same.

Two new discoveries of diamonds have been made in Canada, one in Quebec R. A. Johnston of the geological survey will leave for Germany with a view to getting a satisfactory commercial process for extracting the diamonds from the chromite. It is estimated that two thirds of the lumber cut of the Miramichi has been lump up. The southwest Miramichi has been lump up and the southwest Miramichi has been lump up. The southwest Miramichi has been lump up and the southwest Miramichi has been lump up. The southwest difference of the diagraph of the reactions.

North Bay, June 8—The C. P. R. will several proper to the matter.

The Boston express was two and a half hours late arriving last night. The train when nearing Bangor jumped the tracks and came very nearly rolling over a bank. Fortunately no one was seriously hurt. A special trai

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(Philadelphia Times).

A certain family had attended a reunion, which terminated in a free-for-all fight. The offenders were taken before the local justice of the peace, who questioned an old woman as to the particulars of the fight. Her description was typical of the mountaineer's attitude toward strife and bloodshed.

"Well, Judge," she said, "Jem Lewis got into an argument with Hank Budd. Budd smashed Jem over the head with a stick of cordwood, bustin' his head open. Then Jem's brother slashed Hank up with a butcher knife, and Lou Barry shot him through the leg. Larry Stover went at Lou with an ax and then, Judge, we just naturally got to fighting."

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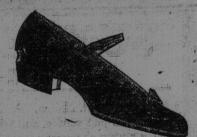
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Mr. Sears of Fall River, Mass., paid \$17,25 each for the rare proof of \$3 gold coin of 1859, and the proof \$3 coin of 1860. A practically uncirculated \$3 gold proof of 1865 went to Mr. Heisslein of New Haven for \$23,25, and a rare \$3 gold proof of 1869 to Mr. Sears for \$17,25. The \$5 Pike's Peak gold coin, 1860, sold for

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