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fhy with the Charleston sufferhave been deeply touched by the graphed, most of all by the rerative of the editor of the ews, the greater part of which The Daily News, however, nisfortunes of Charleston a suitor jest. Its first editorial was ne Biggest Earthquake in Creremarked ; ' The United States redominance in bigness, even in phe." The same journal on the rgested that the inhabitants of re more frightened than hurt. them as a highly nervous and

DOTONE'S PAMPHLET,

Mr. Gladstone's pampblet on tion stopped with 60,000. One ng Mbcary, and perhaps others, pply it to its customers. The that the pamphlet was pubhigh a price-half a dollar. issues a chep edition at four Freeman, the historian, pubeptember Fortnightly an article ets of home rule curiously simibints to the views of Mr. Glad-hlet. Mr. Freeman, too, ap. t the principle of Nationalists. that only one part of Great sfused the demand of Ireland, demand has been favorably ree parts which, by their own etter able to understand the gland, says Mr. Freeman, was hat no country ever did. the dominant people, were freedom to the Irish, who are opie. Mr. Freemac's whole aborate and interesting study rule question as a historical leclares, with all the authority ned historias, that there are Mr. Gladstone's proposal exparallels. He considers, neveregree of success which Mr. ned wonderful, and concludes thicks that home rule will by one defeat, "he has in-read the bistory of the great our own century or of any

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essociation, which meets this sham, has taken one of Lord tical steps toward imperial boosing Sir Wm. Dawson of president. This means readian hospitalities. His ad. rt a practical character, which from its scientific value. Si eclared that, whatever diffider political union, he was e feasibility of an actual and lentific work between Engolonies and United States. received his geological disorth Atlantic ocean, which ed "Oar English Sea" with ot with complete assent. Sir bion party. The younger scihat the recent earthquake na not in harmony with son's views. Perhaps the yet made is the discovery mber of the association time may now be limited to eses for the most daring of tons. The public, on the interest every year in these

esurred at Birmingham to

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THE SERMON OF A STATUE. (IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY)

Suddenly, in the melancholy place With sculptured king and priest and knight

assembled, The music called us. Then, with kindly grace, On a gold head was laid a hand that trem-

"You little stranger, come," the verger cried, "And hear the sermon." "No," the child replied.

A moment standing on his new-world will, There in the Corner of the Poets, holding As any of that company, he said, folding His arms: "But let that canon wait." And

"I want to stay with these marble men "If they could preach, I'd listen !' Ah, they

can, Another thought. It pleased the boy linger

knew Christ, and preached him. With In the pale presence of the peerless man whatever fervor of soul, spiritual light, and Who pointed to his text with moveless faculty of speech he possessed, Philip would do all in his power to induce the people to finger.

Laughing with blue-eyed wonder, he said: put their trust in the all-powerful and lov-ing Christ. He would keep Christ before This one (but do you know him?) has a book ! their minds, pressing upon their attention the truths that Jesus loved them with all

.... I know him. Ay, and all the world knows

him, — Among the many poets the one only ! On that high head the stained gloom was dim; In those fixed eyes the look of gods was Philip's hearers needed. They wanted one who could take care of them in life and in Kings at his feet, to whom his hand gave fame.

Lay, dust and ashes, shining through his name. I heard him. With the still voice of the dead From that stone page, right eareless of de-

rition, Sad jasters of a faithless age ! he read How the great globe would vanish like

With all that it inhabit And hath he Then writ but one word, and that-Vanity? -Mrs. S M B. Piatt.

SERMON.

CHRIST THE DELIVERER. hell. Today, as of old, Carist needs to be preached. The living, personal, present. Christ, in all the charm of his lovelinesss, A Great Text-By Bev. Gilbert Paterson of Duodee, Scotland.

Then Philip went down to the city of Samaria, and preached Christ unto them - : c's vill. b. Of this man we know little. We know, his peace, in all the magnificence of his joy, however, that he belonged to the infant in all the depth of his sympathy, in all one also illegal in the coclesiastical province of Christian church. He was one of the seven brightness of his hope, in all the strength of Canada. his sacrifices, in all the fulness of his livinghonest, wise men who were set apart by the apostles to care for the poor people of that Christ, requires to be brought before the ness-Christ, the living, the inexhaustible church. He was a deacon. He was a perplexed, yearning, and sin-burdened hearts preacher also. Whether Philip was a man of men. Christ, the bread and water of life. is needed in these material, sceptical, and of wide and commanding influence-a man questioning times. Oh for preachers to of splendid, thinking and persuasive powerspreach him as he should be preached. Alas! a first-rate administrator of church funds-a that we are compelled to listen to sermonisman of dignified appearance and a powerful orator-we cannot tell. But he was an ing on this, that, and the other doctrine instead of hearing our great human and divine honest man, full of the Holy Ghost and Christ. Alas ! that churches should wraugle wisdom. We may be sure, too, that he and fight over doctrines while Christ is in-loved Christ, and was a devoted member of ploring his server to the work of the server to the server to be server to b ploring his servants to love and preach him. the church. For when persecution arose, Doctrines, of course, are necessary things; scattering the members of the young Chrisbut Christ, is more necessary still. He is tian church hither and thither, he did not abandon it nor the work to which he had deeper, broader, higher, and infinitely more living than all the doctrines that been called. It appears that there was in have sprung from the brain of all our wise him some of the staff of which heroes are made. Persecution did not quench the fire want. He is alive for evermore. My broth-

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be people.

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overflowed with peace, good will and joy. was enacted. A French wedding party was Oh, it was a text to enrich, beautify, about to go off on a journey, when a ring was formed and the bride saluted each of Oh, it was a text to enrich, beautify, atrengthen, calm, and inspire the thought, emotion, and will of men and women. It the group, male and female, numbering about thirty with a good hearty smack. about thirty, with a good hearty smack. mind and and heart, would make them The privilege was not accorded to the bridecalm, joyous, strong and lovely. It would groom who perhaps thought he had blies fit them to live as heirs of heaven. For the text was Christ. There is very little proenough in having the right as often as he chose to kies the pretty demoiselle. Midnight found us in Ostawa, which we bability that Phillp, while preaching on that text, directed the attention of his hearers to

found somewhat excited over the recent rethe doctrines of original sin, conditional er turn of Sir John from the Northwest, and a unconditional election and reprobation, juspublic meeting, largely atsended and ad-dressed by Mr. Blake and Mr. Mowatt. The tification, the atonement, the eternity of punishment, and imputed righteousness. peeches were excellent or otherwise accord. These doctrines had not yet been formulat. ing to the political proclivities of the parties ed, and so did not torment and perplex the eporting, but from the published accounts brain and heart of the young Christian there did nos appear to have been anything church and the first preachers new, or stracge, or striking. of the gospel of God's grace. The likelihood is that he did not know EPISCOPAL SYNOD OF

EPISCOPAL SYNOD OF CANADA. anything about these doctrines; but he

Burning Questions to be Discussed Thereat

MONTREAL, Sept. 4. - The Episcopal Synod of this ecclesiastic province meets on Wednesday, September 8, at ten o'clock, in Synod Hall, whence the lay and clerical members will go in procession to Christ the force of his great heart-that he was in Caurch Cathedral to attend divine service, which commences at half-past ten. After cure against all evil. This was the Christ Litany the sermon will be preached by Bishop Sallivan, of Algoms; and this will be followed by the celebration of Holy Comdeath; one in whom they could have the munion At half-past two the Synod will re-assem

utmost confidence; one who could give them joy in sorrow, riches in poverty, hope in ble in St. George's school-house, when, after darkness, strength in weakness, and who prayer and the delivery of the address, the could take away all their sin. Carist was that one. It was well for Philip, well for president will inform the Lower House as to the place of meeting, and direct them to his audience, that he preached Christ. elect their prolocutor. The programme of But, my brothers, the need of the people business will be usually heavy, there being in the first is precisely the need of the peolarge number of important questions comple of the nineteenth century. Today, as of og up for settlement. A'ter the reports of old, men and women require one in whom the various committees have been disposed they can trust implicitly. Today, as of old, of, the following, among numerous other they are in want of a strong one to assist otions, will be discussed : them to live well and save them from sin and

LIGHTS ON THE LORD'S TABLE. Mr. George Eiliott will move-

That this House desires the concurrence in all the majesty of his beauty, in all the of the Upper House in passing a canon de-grandeur of his power, in all the splendour claring the use of lights on the Lord's Table of his gentleness-Christ in all the univer. illegal, and every vestment other than sursalness of his relations, in all the divineness plice, stole or scarf and hood in saying the of his forgiveness. in all the abundance of public prayers or administering the sacraments or other rites of the Church, to be

MOTION ON RITUAL OBSERVANCES.

With respect to the report of the comnittee appointed to deal with the memorial from the diocese of Niagara, Geo. Eillett will move :

That the report of the committee be re ferred back to the said committee, with instructions to prepare a canon forbidding certain ritual observances, e. g the elevation of the elements during the holy communion : the use of incense during divine service, and the mixing of water with the sacramental wine. within the ecclesiastical provinces of Canada, in accordance with resolutions adopted by the Synod and the Upper House in the year 1868.

MISSIONARY ENTERPRISE.

The Rev. J. M. Davenport will move a resolution to the effect that owing to the great of his devotion to the church, nor root out his affection for Christ. He may not have his. His arms are around you. He has a

following. Agreed to, and the secretary in- miles below Albany, when Capt. Hitchcock structed to notify the congregation of Shemo-gue to appear for their interests at the meeting of the presbytery to be held during the meet-ing of the synod in Traro. Rev. Messrs. Bruce and Hogg were appointed to visit Sbemoyne. was startled by the exclamation from John D. Parsons of the firm of Weed, Parsons & Eight Hundred Ticket Holders Listen to Co., who pointed out upon the water and asked : "What's that?" Capt. Hitchcock Sbemogue. Rev. Mr. Fotheringham reported having

colored head sticking right up out of the water five feet. The sides looked flat, and moderated in a call from St. Andrews church in favor of Rev. L. G. McNeil, signed by 138 the reptile was about two feet across. The communicants out of a total of 157, and 135 adherents, 134 of whom were heads of families. The call was unanimous in every respect. T. A. Rankine and Dr. Walker appeared for the congregation. The call was sustained and orwhere I saw it is the deepest spot in the Mr. Parsons says: "Just as Capt. Hitch-

congregation. The call was sustained and or-dered to be forwarded in the usual manner. The date of induction was left to the appoint-ment of the moderator of the presbytery, and the following arrangements were made in the event of the acceptance of the call (which has since been accepted by Mr. McNeii): Moder-ator to preside and put questions of formula and to offer ordination propers Ray L A cock blew the whistle I saw a big head sticking out of the water and called the captain's attention to it. It was about the color of an eel. All I saw appeared to be head. It was rounded on top and looked about like a post and to ffor ordination prayer; Rev. J. A. McLean of Harvey to preach; Dr. Macrae to address the minister, and Rav. A. J. Mowatt, that had been under water, but it was not, it was alive." Rev. G. S. Allen was restored to full status

A number of river men, having designs on the liberty of the serpent, made a trip down a minister of the church. In regard to the status of ordained ministers on the Lotta today to get a look at it. appointed by the presbytery it was de ided that they are ful ministers with all rights and privileges theretd pertaining. The resignation of Rev. Mr. McMillan of Bocabee and Waweig, was read. Action was defarred, in the meanling the presbytary re-WASHINGTON, Sep. 3 - Prof. Gill of the fish commission who is familiar with modern and ancient sea serpent literature, does not believe in the existence deferred; in the meantime the presbytery re-solved to give supply to the field as far as pos-sible. Rev. Messrs. Shore and Gunn were apof any such monster as that which is reported to be disporting itself in the Hudson river. The negative evidence he says s very strong as presented to the scienpointed to visit the congregation at an early tific mind. The true serpent is an air

The resignation of Rev. James Gray of Susbreathing animal and could not exist inthe resignation of Lev. James Gray of Sus-sex, was also read. The presbytery agreed to notify the congregation to appear for their in-terest at next meeting of the presbytery. Dr. Macrae was appointed to visit the congregation definitely beneath the surface of the sea. Such monsters were common in the cretaceous age of the world, and their remains are common enough in the deposits of those times, but nothing remotely resembling Rev. Win. Stuart gave a report on home nissions after which adjournment was had till them is found in the deposits of later geothe afternoon. The presbytery resumed its session at 3 p.m. ogical ages. The sea bottoms of these later ages are in

many parts of the world now above the sur-Rev. Wm. Stuart, in continuing the conderation of the home mission report submitted ace and open to the inspection of geologists. st the morning session, said he would like to hear from some of the missionaries present. f any descendents of the apcient monsters had remained alive trace of them, he thinks, Mr. McDonald spoke of the work in St. would assuredly be found. There are monsters of the shark family which grow Martins. He said they had recently received a gift in the shape of the Masonic bal, slibeuch to an immense length and swim with the deed had not yet been transferred. The lower part of the building is to be used for an undulatory motion, which might cause them to be taken for serpents, worship and the Masonic body will continue to occupy the upper room of the building, paying bu they have no power of raising their heads above the surface and gazing about Mr. Rois said he experienced considerable them, as is reported of the Hudson River ifficulty at his stations, particularly in Oak specimen. Moreover, the deep-sea inhabi-Mountain, where a dispute extending over five years still existed in reference to the site for a tants of the present age are descendants of Littoral species of former ages, the ancient church. He had six stations and all were proeptilian species having ceased to exist. ressing favorably. Rev. Mr. Calder said his station was some-There are, to be sure, real sea serpents now they. M.F. CA Cer said his station was some-what different from many others, inacouch as it is very compact. The people are doing all they can and warming to the work of the church. He falt the action of the preabytery inhabiting tropical seas swimming upon the sarface, and sometimes climbing on shipboard-but they are little fellows from one to four or five feet in length, in placing a clergyman there permanently would be followed by the very best results. On the other hand, Prof. Goode, also of the fish commission, does not wholly dis-Mr. Dill said that the stations be had supcredit the statement that a monster as yet auknown to science, of reptilian shape, and

a Houlton the people were talking of erecting having the power and habit of lifting its church and he hoped the day was not far dishead far above the surface of the sea may tint when the people of Houlton would have a still be in existence. He has been told by Presbyterian church. Mr. Langill said his field was about fifty commander of a revenue vessel for whose miles long. Campbell settlement, one of his, stations, has increased from 35 to about 80: trustworthiness he can vouch that a creature of this character, as large around as an the church at Salt Springs is full at each ser-vice, and a large amount of repairs to the ordinary stove pipe, once made its appearance in the vicinity of his vessel in the church and improvements to the church Pacific, raising its head far above the grounds have been made; the interest of the surface of the sea. Prof Goode's informant people in church work is wonderfu'; at Barneswas not talking "for publication," and was ville the work is also very encouraging; the not the kind of man who would be likely to work at Hampton just now is perhaps the of his devotion to the church, nor root out his affection for Christ. He may not have been an elequent and fascinating preacher; but manifestly he was deeply in love with im. You are Christ's, and Christ is From time to time captured creatures which are reported to be sea serpents fall into the in hote', club or "on change," the yacht race also satisfactory; at the latter place it is only lately cervice has been held, and while the at-tendance is small the Presbyterian people seem very grateful to be able to attend their lately corvice has been held, and while the at-tendance is small the Presbyterian people seem very grateful to be able to attend their lately corvice has been held, and while the at-tendance is small the Presbyterian people seem very grateful to be able to attend their lately corvice has been held, and while the at-tendance is small the Presbyterian people seem very grateful to be able to attend their (For THE SUN.)

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MONCTON, Sep. 7 .- The liberal meeting at Moncton in the Opera House was attended by about 800 people, admittance being by ticket head stood right up straight for a second or | W. J. Robinson, president of the local assotwo, as if the animal wanted to breathe, ciation, presided. On the platform, besides and then it sunk out of sight. The place Hon. L. H. Davies, were Hon. W. L. Pipes, A. A. Stockton, H. M. Emmerson, J. E. B. McCready, Early Kay, Geo. V. McInerney, Rev. I. W. Parker, Richard Buck, E.J. Smith. Kev. I. W. Parker, Richard Buck, E.J. Smith, Hon. James Ryan, Alex. Rogers, W. F. George, J. J. W. Landry, Rev. J. H. Cullins of Ham-ilton, Ontario, J. J. Anderson and others. The chairman, on introducing Mr. Pipes, said that

before the meeting closed the people would know the reason why the liberals of Moncton did not allow their opponents to take part in

Mr Pipes was the first speaker, He charged Mr Pipes was the first speaker. He charged that the expenditure of the Dominion had been increased three times beyond the amount at confederation, and said that the question of repeal in Nova Scotia was a grave question. There were many men in Nova Scotia who, dissatisfied with confederation, want repeal. In Halifax, the commercial men, not equalled by merchants anywhere, feit so strongly against the union that they elected repeal candidates by a majority of two to one Unless the by a majority of two to one. Unless the present state of sffairs was stopped, Nova Scotia would go out of the union. The very fact of a rebellion in the Northwest is enough to condemn the government by the electorate

of Canada. Mr. Davies, the next speaker, occupied near-ly two hours. He condemned the National Policy, and the government's management of the Northwest, for which, he said, they should e strongly condemned. He said that under

the old reciprocity treaty the provinces were prosperous, while since its abrogation trade in lumber and the tonnage of vessels had decreased. He was followed by Geo. V. McInerney and

Dr. Stockton, and the meeting closed at eleven with a vote of thanks to the speakers and with chears for Blake and the Queen.

THE MAYFLOWER

Wins the First Race of the International Series.

The Greatest Yachting Day Ever Known in New York.

NEW YORK, Sep. 7.-This has been the greatest yachting day New York has ever seen, and another day of glory for Boston, for her yacht Mayflower has won the first of the international series against the British cutter Galates. With a steady, whole-sail breeze from the southward, permitting each to carry all their light sails, the Galatea was beaten 12 m. 40 sec. actual time, or 12 m. 02 sec corrected time, the Mayfl wer having given her 38 seconds time allowance according to the New York yacht club rules, under which the races are sailed. The contest was fair for both yachts, inasmuch as half of the course sailed gave almost windward work, while the other half was with free sheets. Although the cutter was defeated, she has shown herself to be a faster yacht than the Genesta in a light breze and one that may be very hard to defeat in a strong breeze and sea way. It has been a day of excitement such as is seldom seen in New York. From dawn till dark, afloat or ashore,

AD HARTINGTON g for India by the same ship ad Countess of Rosebery on litical friends strongly disking that he ought, as the eral unionists, to be on the r political exigencies. But understood to hold that are in full possession of his . ament will not be in session, ing requires him to be dry anistry. Nevertheless, his that his absence might have uence, and will keep him in. can.

oven Wire Matress.

a all the woven wire matresses. en imported, but it is doubtamber will be bought abroad. Hannah, a St. John man. mber of years worked as a Vork, has commenced the these matresses at 35 and 37 Mr. Hannah has made the weaving these matresses for cipal makers, and has decided te his entire attention to the these matresses. The steel is imported, and is woven on . Haunah has made some the frame and also on the other makers. The wo ds of es are made are birch and manufactured by J. & J. D. ork being done by Heziehurst work having been woven is n placed in the frame. The make and will not sag, and kiln dried will kep their kiln dried will keep their ordinary weight. Mr. Han-Hutchings & Co., J. & J. D. White, of this city, and exely to various parts of the se, and to the Upper provinces. warerooms. Mr. Hannah two men, but will in the give employment to five his factory.

R. A. Prizes.

6 .- The corps taking the prizes with the amount in cart meeting of the Daation were as follows: Gov. c guards, 71 individual and h hattalion, 59 individual \$430; 45th hattalion, \$297: x prizes, \$279. Sergt. Loggie, oral's prize man, taking all rifles, \$218; 63 d battarion, wn rifler. \$178; 5th Royal Royal riflen. \$162; 49th batbattaliov, \$157.

man. Accidentally Killed,

col Echo, 28th ult) shocking accident happened Smith, son of James Smith. ad, Bootie. Mr. Smith had he exhibition, and took the train home from Edgehill, present unexplained, he dge-lane on the off side from was struck down and ina passing goods train which ed. Reference was made to yent by E. Nicep, who pre-e bench this morning. The at present in Amarica

of the Chilcat Indians of ald possession of a mountain all must pass to reach the River Yukon, has been de-ving tolls from travellers all ads increasing with success. ads increasing with success, ras Archbishop Seghers. He e price for certain services, bishop expostulated he laid im and robbed him of all d. This led to the Alaskan and he will be tried for bis

his Master, Uhrist. For when Jerusaiem became too hot for him and for others like-hearted, on account of the persecution that raged there, he went down to the city of Samaria and preached Christ, unto them. He did not preached in win. The people Samaria and preached Unrist, unto them. He did not preach in vain, The people, with one accord, gave heed to what he said, saw the miracles which, in Christ's name, he with one accord, gave heed to what he said, saw the miracles which, in Christ's name, he with one accord, gave heed to what he said, saw the miracles which, in Christ's name, he with one accord, gave heed to what he said, saw the miracles which, in Christ's name, he with one accord, gave heed to what he said, saw the miracles which, in Christ's name, he with one accord is a construction of the same source of the performed, and rejuiced. Well might the people be glad; for iame and palsted ones were healed, unclean spirits were driven out joy, and forgiveness flow toward you, and your life will be ennobled. Christ, Christ, of others, and all heard of Christ. Philip preached him. Christ, my brothers, is your Almighty De-This great theme was comparatively new. liverer. Trust him now and evermore. Not many years before Christ had entered the intellectual, social and religious life of Palestine. He was a new force among the

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deepest sympathy with them-that he would

asve them-that in his hands they were se-

forces that were quickening, guiding, strengthening, and beautifying that life. Carist had claimed to be the Son of God, sent forth to redeem and save men. He had Quebec is a quaint old city. Everything about it has an ancient air. Its charm lies claimed to be the revealer of the Father in in its old time look, and in this irreverent heaven. He had claimed to be the Light age it is well to have some connecting link and Life of mankind. He had claimed to have power to forgive sin. He had claimed to be the true leader of men. In putting

forth these claims, Christ preached himself. is much more a French one. Its narrow and He was the theme of his own teaching and crooked streets, its old fashioned edifices, its practice, preaching. He spoke, indeed, of the heav-enly Father; but directly and indirectly, he called upon the people who listened to him to follow him—belleve in him. His word is, "Follow me," "Belleve in me." That look on nearly everything around you, car-Christ should constitute himself the theme of his preaching may seem remarkable enough; but so he did. The attention of people was aroused. He became the centre of immense attraction: many believed in the orgen the full of rich and thrilling incidents. ries you back to a time when the flag of old of immense attraction; many believed in Around these walls have seethed and surged him, but he was put to death. Death, howhim, but he was put to death. Death, now-ever, had no permanent power over him. He took up life again, came out of the sepul-chre, and, after a little while, went away to heaven. The spiritual life he had imparted heaven. The spiritual life he had imparted to many hearts remained behind him. The Britain's ancient foe in the east and in the church had been created. That life con- west, and enabled the Enpress isle to take tinued to win hearts, and Philip preached tinued to win hearts, and Philip preached Christ. Philip may not have understood sleep the mortal remains of the two great thoroughly all the purposes of Carist ; leaders who fell on that fatal day, and the vicmay not have been conversant with all the tors and the var quished unite today in doing relations Christ sustained to God and men; henor to the memories of the fallen brave. may not have sounded the depths of Carist's And he who would on any account whatheart; still he was under the conviction that it was his business as a preacher to present deserves to be despised in life, unregretted Christ to the mind aud heart of the people. in death, and to lie in his grave unreever skindle the animosities of other days

He would surely tell them how that Carist membered. had come from God, how that he revealed The chief points of interest in and around the Father, how that he was the true Mess- the ancient capital are the Daff-rin Terrace, ish, how that he forgave sin, how that he the view from which is very fine; the citadel was the Light and Life of the world, how with its vast stores of war material, and the that he healed men's bodies and filled their strength and massiveness of its defences; the hearts with peace, how that although he had new parliament buildings, apparently out of been crucified he was alive for evermore, all proportion to the needs of the province how he was the great Friend and Saviour of in cost and style; the plains of Abrabam on all men, how that he possessed all power in which Wolfe won for Britain this great heaven and on earth, how that in him all Canada of ours; and many others too numheaven and on earth, how that in nim all croubled and sinuing souls would find rest, and how that he would keep all who trusted in him safe evermore. Surely Philip would an exceedingly pleasant one. For some

seven miles is is one continuous street, along discover one who was near to sympathise which are splendid churches, fine residences, with them in all their troubles-one who pretty cottages, mills and factories, with a beautiful background of farms and gardens. could cheer them in distress-one who was all-powerful to sweep away their sin and Of garden products, cabbages and onlone guilt-one who could brighten their hopes-one who could make them good and guide seemed to be a specialty. A little patch of tobacco was observable on most of the farms, them through life one who claimed them while in front of the houses there was genas his own-one who would bless them with erally a well-arranged flower bed or two, his presence, love, and truth-one who Besuport Asylum and its surroundings are would inspire them with new and divine surpassingly pretty, and no pen and ink pic-ture can do them justice. Readers of THE life. Ob, surely Philip told the people that Christ-the living, personal, present Christ -was the joy of their joy, the hope of their SUN will readily remember that it was here that Mr. Cauchon was said by the Globe to hope, the peace of their peace, the strength | have committed "crimes that were rank and of their strength, the life of their life, the smelled to heaven." but for which he re-

glory of their glory. We cannot say positively that he said such ceived absolution when he gave the cold shoulder to John A. things; for we do not have his sermon at Of the falls themselves we cannot speak hand to examine. We only know his text. particularly-they have to baseen to be appreciated. While the volume of water is And what a text? It was indeed a grand one. It was Christ. Philip's thems was a vastly less than that of Niagara the depth of living one. His text was full of deep, divine love. It was luminous with truth. It was

rich in sympathy. It was wealthy in for-giveness. It was brilliant in hope. It was pray producing all the colors of the reincharming in gentleness. It was exquisite in moral and spiritual loveliness. It was beau-below combine to produce a picture beautitiful in holiness. It glowed with splandid ful in the extreme. enthusiasm. It was grand in power. It On leaving the station the following scene

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possible.

next.

OPPOSING NON INTOXICATING WINE. The Rev. Dr. Carry will move:-

That whereas of late years, in different place of worship. Rav. Mr. Stewart, (St. George) said the quarters and under vavious pleas, other liquors than wine have been employed in the sacrament of the holy communion and camps last winter, and to the desire of these men to have a missionary among them He spoke in the highest terms of Robert Watson's the lawfulness of wine, as usually understood, denied for the same, thereby affecting the reality of the sacrament, and greatly endangering the peace of the church, this provincial synod feels bound to express its thoroughly appreciated the interesting reports presented in the home mission work. He moved that presbytary express its profound strongest disapprobation of such unauthorized acts, and does hereby admonish the gratification a: the reports presented by the clergy of this ecclesiastical province to make home missionaries. The motion was carried unanimously, after no innovation in so sacred a matter as the elements divinely ordained in the Holy Sorlptures, and to adhere faithfully to the being heartily endorsed by Rev. Dr. Macrae, Mr. Fiske saked presbytery if he could carry back to Robert Watson any word in recustoms and traditions of the Catholic church in the same. ference to his offer to labor among the lumber

THE ABOLITION OF PEW RENTS G. R. Parkin will move a resolution to between the present and the past. If Hali- the effect that all church sittings should be fax is an English town in America, Quebec free and unappropriated, and should not be subject to any system of purchase or sale, as being in accordance with every Christian

CONGRATULATING THE QUEEN,

Jadge McDonald will move that a humble address be presented to Her Majesty, congratulating her upon having attained to the oth year of her reign, expressing the dutiful attachment of the members of the Church of England in the ecclesiastical province of Canada, and praying that she may be long spared to rule over them.

THE CONFERRING OF DEGREES,

The bishop of Qaebec will move :-That, whereas, it is desirable that all. degrees in divintty conferred in this ecclesias. tical province should be couf rred upon committees who have attal: ed a uniform stand. ard bearing, and whereas there are in the eccles astical province three universities empowered by royal charter to confer degrees, viz, King's College, Windsor; Bishop's College, Lennoxville, and Trinity College, Torontoit is ordered therefore by this synod that no degrees in divinity hereafter conferred in this ecclesiastical province shall be recognized by the church, save such as have been conferred upon candidates who shall have been ap-

proved by a board of examiners, to be ap-pointed by the said universities, together with such theological colleges and schools as shall have been established `with the sanc. tion, and be under the supervision of the bishops of any diocese in the ecclestical province, or by the majority of the said universities and colleges and schoels, and until the said universities and colleges and schools shall have appoint. ed a board of examiners these appoint.

ments shall be made, by a majori y of the bishops of the province, of whom the Metro-politan shall be one. The Metropolitan is of the hereby empowered to sign or present when. ever it may be necessary. on bebalf of the Provincial Synod, a petition to the legislawith. tures of any of the civil provinces within the ecclesiastical province, praying that no institution of the Church of England in the province be endowed with power to confer de gress unless the said power shall have been asked for by petition from the Provincial Synod.

St. John Presbytery.

The St. John Presbytery met at 10 s. m. Tuesday in St. Andrews church, the mode rator, Rev. A. McDougell, in the chair.

Among the clergymen present were Rev. Drs. Bonnet, Macrae and Revs. L Jack, Jas. Gray, J. A. F. Sutherland, A. J. Mowatt, J. Hogg, T. F. Fotheringham, G. Bruce, G. Shore, D. Fiske, J. Ross, W. C. Calder and Wm. Stuart. After the reading of the minutes of the last

session, the clerk read a petition from the congregation of Shediac asking separation from Shemogus A representative appeared on be-haif of the congregation. He stated that they were prepared to pay at once \$400 for the minister's salary, with a fair increase in years

(For THE SUN.) Destruction of the Salmon on the Miramichi. BY EDWARD JACK,

The public are just beginning to learn from actual experience how much pscuniary advan-

tage can be derived from the preservation of tage can be derived from the preservation of the salmon. During the past summer tens of thousands of dollars have been paid out by sportsmen on the Restigouche, whose waters are now carefully protected by various lessees. While the salmon has been protected in the Sportsmen on the Restigouche, whose waters are now carefully protected by various lessees. While the salmon has been protected in the waters of the Restigouche, however, it has been sadly neglected on various parts of the Mira-michi where poschers of the worst character have rioted unchecked in its destruction, in actionse of which the writer submits to the

evidence of which the writer submits to the public, the following state of facts respecting this river and some of its tributaries :

sent would be premature. He moved that the matter be referred to the Synod. Carried. In regard to filling the Tobique mission, the La regard to ulting the Todique mission, the matter was allowed to stand. At McAdam and Vanceboro the work is preceding favorably under Mr. Grant, but there was a desire to have a permanent clergy-men. With the assistance of Mr. Cram, it was proposed to erect a building for the use of all descinctions at McAdam It was deall denominations at McAdam. It was decided to have enquiries made as to the probability of sustaining a missionary all the year blity of sustaining a missionary all the year around at McAdam Kev. Mr. Gray-strongly advocated the per-manent supply of Mechanics' settlement. The case was voted to receive attention as soon as A letter was read from a French gentleman offering to labor at Grand Fa'ls till January

Rev. Dr. Macrae and others spoke, and the matter was referred to the French Evangelization board. Rev. Mr. Stuart (Carleton) moved that the

Kev. Mr. Stuart (Uarieton) moved that the preebytery record its profound gratification at Baillie erecting a manae. - Carried. Kev Dr. Macrae moved that when a clergy-man is procured, the separation between Hampton village, Hammond river, Rothesay, Paracavilla Carriball. satisament atc. be

Attendance at all bis services was large. Mr. Fiske spoke of his visits to the lumber

Rev. George Bruce said he wished to say he

Rev. Dr. Macrae thought any action at pre-

Barbesville, Campbell settlement, etc., ff-cted -Uarried. Is was decided that the convener correspond with J. W. McLelian and place at his disposal whatever field may be suitable. Rev. Dr. Macrae and Rev. Geo. Bruce were

appointed to support the home mission report at the synod meeting. It was decided to memorialize the synod to

low one night to be devoted to home mission work. It was moved by Rov. Dr. Macrae that the supply for Bocabec and Waweig be left to the ork. A monthly supply of the lunstic asylum was

brought no. Rev. Mr. Bruce promised to sup-ply next Sunday. Rav. T. F. Fotheringsam consented to take the October Sunday. Rav. Dr. Macrae November, and the pastor of St. An-drew's church was booked for December. A memorial was read from St. Paul'a church, Hampton, saking the presbytery to sanction their constitution. Requist complied

Adjourned.

'An Inquisitive Sea Serpent.

HE SEEMS TO REGARD THE HUDSON RIVER STEAMERS AS RIVAL MARINE MONSTER.

ALBANY, Sep. 3.-The sea serpent was seen by Captain Hitchcock, just before dark last evening, near Bearen Island. He caught only a momentary glimpse of the monster before it sank. Only a portion of the body appeared above the water, and the captain said it was as large around as the steamer Lotta's smoke stack and of a dark color, As he looked, it sank quietly boneath the water. John N. Briggs has conceived an idea of capturing the reptile and placing it on

exhibition. This morning, as the Lot's was making 10.56 12.

Between Boiestown and the mouth of Renous the Miramichi has been netted during the past

summer out of all proportion to its produc-tiveness, act, having been set in every shape tiveness, net: having been set in every shape and form, sometimes almost overlapping each other as they were set from opposite shores, and often extending completely across the channel. In many cases grilse and gaspereaux nets were added to the salmon nets after night. fail and carried to the opposite shore, thus completely stopping the upward progress of the fish. In some spots where the bars were shallow and extended across the river, a watch was kept on the bank, and so soon as the fish made its appearance ne's were put out and it was surrounded and dregged on shore. Fisher-men who have been on the head of the South-

I may add, in conclusion, that matters are I hay sold, in concurson, that insters are would draw incut, fiend ordered it set to star-probably nearly as bad on the Northwest Miramichi, the writer once, some years since overhauling him, followed suit and set the having his descent of the little southwest blocked by a net which had been set completely was the grandest marine spectacle ever seen in across the river.

In a skirmish during the war of the rebellion angustus Penney, a Maine soldier, lost a finger, and afterward wrote a rhyming description of the affair to his wife. In lieu of other vidence, these rhymes have been accepted at

the pension office as a proof of Augustus' right to a pension. An African princess is living in Hanover An Alfrean princess is living in Hanover county, Virginia. She is 14 years old and lives in the family of an Episcopal clergyman, who was a missionary to Western Africa some years ago. She is soon to return to her native land to marry the king and with her race:-American education she is expected to prove a

useful queen, The extent of the salmon-fisheries of British Columbia may be estimated by the fact that the total yield was valued last year at £279,-105 In one week alone of last year at £279,-105 In one week alone of last season there were 11,000 cases shipped for London by the all sea route. British Columbia also excels in sturgeou, the largest captured last year weigh-ing over 800 ibs; but they had previously been can be weighted memory at 400 be

caught weighing as much as 1,400 lbs. Wm. Farnsworth of Washington, N.H., has a tame hen bawk that lives peaceably with his

the leading topic of conversation. Hnr

was the leading topic of conversation. Hundreds of sail of yachts surrounded the contest-ants just before the start.
Ten o'clock was the time set for the start, but up to that hour a heavy veil of haze hung over the city and harbor, with not a breath of wind, while the sun shone fiercely. At 10 30 a light breeze come up from a little east of south, clearing away the haze. The pre-paratory whitle screeched at 10 45, and ten minutes later came one for the start. Both yachts carrying the same sail-mainsail, club topsail, jib and fore stay-sail, had been mance wered into good positions, but Capt. Bradford of the Galatea secured the windward position as the line was crossed.

ficial start was: Galatea, 10.56.11; Mayflower, 10.05 12. Both yachts stood across the channel on the starboard tack and began their battle for the America's cup. At 11 30 the Mayflower tried

the windward position and with the last of the ebb tide under her lee bow, managed to keep it and began "out-footing" the cutter at once. The breeze was freshening every moment and the prospects for a fine race were encouraging. The Boston shop kept steadily increasing her lead. At 11.59 when the Galatea tacked to port near buoy 16, the sloop was leading her by fully three-quarters of a mile. The flood tide had just begun to make and Capt. "Joe" Eila-worth, who piloted the Majflower, was "coorking" it for all he was worth. Captain "Sam" Gibson, pilot of the Galatea, was slao doing his best in this direction but the cutter was not equal to the occasion. He finally "split tacks" with the sloop and going about at 12 20 held the port tack, while the Mayflower made two and gained by the operation fally haif a mile. Both then made its appearance ne's were put out and it
was surrounded and dragged on shore. Fisher-men who have been on the head of the South
west during the past summer, report that the majority of salmon and griles taken by them during the season, showed marks of the nets
with which they had to contend during their ascent to the spawning ground. On Eacky
brock, quick lime was placed in some of the pole.
Dungarvon also shows everywhere traces of netting and spearing. In the violity of the fals on this tream, and in the waters above, large numbers of salmon and trout of great size were taken in nets by parties from the pools and spearing the fish.
Nets and spears have been at work on Renous too, and nearly every yalmon has been cleaned out of it where a cance can be poled of the river, running up for some distance on each shore. This statement of facts which shows as as datat of effairs, msy, it is hopad, receive some attention from those who are of ought to be interested in a subject of so much importance to the whole community as that of the preservation of salmon and trout, which
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to the point came grandly down to the finish on the flood tide. Finding the spannaker would draw Lieut, Henn ordered it set to star.

Mayflower's spanasker five minutes later. It was the grandest marine spectacle ever seen in New York bay. Surrounded by nearly five hundred steam and sailing craft, the Mayflower came tearing along through the narrow path of water and crosse i the finish line amid the firing of guns, receeches of whistles and waving of acres of bunting and handkerchiefs. The Galates received as hearty a welcome when she arrived, and when the jadges told Lient. Henn he was beaten 12 minutes 2 seconds he aughed and shouted back, "I thought it was half an hour." Three cheers and a tiger were given by the yachtmen for the gallant little Irishman and his charming wife. The following table shows the actual results of this famous

Names. Start. Finish. Time. 1 ime. h m s h m s h m s b m s

Mayflower...10 56 12 4 22 53 5 26 41 5 50 41 Galacea.....10 56 11 4 35 32 5 39 24 5 38 43 The next contest will be on Thursday over a course 20 miles to windward or leeward, starting from Sandy Hock lightship.

A Chicago woman baliaves herself to be inspired by the spirit of Mozart, the composer. She plays the plane by the hour, giving the most tender selections and ending up with a crashing, ear-splitting performance.

