# IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

## PROOFS OF THE RESURRECTION

An Easter Sermon By Rev. C. T. Brady

There are two great facts which evi- ; absolute. The story must be dismissed dence the divinity of Jesus, by which we prove that "this Jesus whom I preach to you is Christ." One is the Incarnation; the other the Resurrection. Because of the Resurrection, our connce in the Incarnation is unshak-

The resurrection although of transcendental importance viewed by itself, its chief value was its witness to the incarnation. It was the outward and visible sign, the last word that complemented and completed the angelic an-

Now in the nature of things we should have a right toexpect that so stupendous a fact, correlaedttttttthCgd,-vmi dous a fact correlated to that other fact which makes so strong a demand upon our faith, should be capable of demonstration. The resurrection of Jesus Christ stands apart from the other dogmas of the Christian church in that it can be attested by the witness of history. There is more and better evit than for the death of

rehension. trial. friends of Jesus: Jesus, Peter, whose actual and one by disciples. on, are those of eye-

tured to raise a question as to the au- lieved what they wanted to believe. thenticity of the First Epistle to the But here again the evidence is ex-

their proclamation of it.

We know more of Paul. His life and stances, could embody their fancy and Testament. We know what he did, fabric of a vision" was a reality, that poured out his soul in a series of remarkable letters, still extant. We diswhen to these eleven were added varycern in his writings the most powerful ing numbers of others at different intellect which has ever grappled with times, including in one instance five

been suppressed if He had not died, absolute and final.

church. It was guarded by a detail of Pantheon on terms of equality with any other religion whatsoever. It fought have rolled that stone away and have all the others. It was an unique relig-

burst from that tomb. What happened? The seals were the eyes of its followers it was the onbroken; the stone was rolled away; the tomb was empty of its Occupant. That is universally admitted. The first accounting for this by the priests was that the disciples had come to the sepulchre by night while the soldiers

slept and stolen the body away. Now, one of the things which make us the more inclined to credit the testimony of the disciples is that they do not hesitate to set down in plain, blunt words their own previous weakness. Of the twelve who accompanied Jesus, one which would have been easy to do if rable treachery of history; another had denied Him, not once but thrice, and the truth from five hundred witnesses, the others, without exception, had forsaken Him and fied. They were absorbutely crushed by the terrible end of cates of those days were not less acute Him whom they had loved. To claim than those of our own. that these tremblers took the terrible risk of a like death for the purpose a moral law in human hearts, older titles of nobility. For some time past of stealing the dead body of Him for far than the decalogue, and varying there have been scandals in France bewhom when alive they could do nothing, is preposterous. And there is further involved an agreement upon an the human mind is that truth is eterelaborate conspiracy to defraud, which nal, and that the lie inevitably perishes

ily compassed the death of the Leader possible attendant circumstance of igof the little band, is it at all likely nominy and contempt. They are simthat they would have hesitated to ple, plain people. They proclaim a Gosbring the perpetrators of such an pel which deliberately attacks the exopen and atrociouls deception to simil- isting order; which antagonizes reliar crosses? They dared not do this be- gious systems that are bound cause there was absolutely no warrant up with the political for- They are the order of St. John, with for the charge; not even their prejutunes of the Empire diced minds could manufacture the boundaries were coterminous with cismallest evidence to support it. The vilization and the world. Every hand phia; and the Order of the Holy Cross, cents to the dollar on his claim. lives of those Roman soldiers who is against them; every government perguarded Jesus' tomb would not have secutes them. been worth an instant's purchase if beliefs shdaaa nf.oisx yvuojeremal c discipline of Rome was ruthless and Leader rose again from the dead; that prominent,

as soon as it is uttered. What do the records say about Jesus on that first Easter Day? He appeared to Mary Magdalene first of all. Next He was seen of certain other faithful

women. He vouchsafed a special interview to Peter. Two of the disciples walked with Him to Emmaus and reas they sat at meat in an upper chamber in a house in Jerusalem. the faithful women and the two who peared again a number of times to individuals and to assemblages of believers during the forty days which intervened between his resurrection and his ascension. And last of all he appeared to Paul. On one occasion he were living witnesses, whose testimony although some, in the words of the

haracter of the wit- great apostle, had "fallen asleep." simple. It is inherently credible. To and John as a deliberate falsehood. It is equivalent to declaring that Paul ien. Matthew and greater part of the five hundred people deadliest enemies. Yet it lived, It who had seen him were still alive. lives. It shall live. It is simply incredible that any one apanion of another could maintain in the face of this tes- gone from strength to strength. All avoid the bitter harvest of neglect. The ame. So that three of did not vesibly present himself to the Christian as opposed to pagan. These must mark advance on all that has

Indeed, it is significant that the denat they describe. The nial today is not a denial of the belief it is a compilation made of the truth of these men. The attempt te perceptions, with a fine ance of the Lord in another manner, nse who prepared his bio- and of late the "visionary theory"by collating many existing well named, indeed!-has come to the nts of eye-witnesses and parti- fore. It begins with an admission that s in the various events whom he Christ actually died, that the disciples rtially examined and among whom eagerly awaiting the resurrection, bejudically decided. In addition to come the victims of hallucination; these we have the explicit testimony of that they embodied before their eyes a Paul, to whom exact knowledge came semblance, which to their distorted and not merely from eye-witnesses, but by excited minds took the form of Jesus; direct revelations from God which he they were so powerfully moved by sets forth circumstantially on different their own desires and imagination that occasions, and it is a singular fact that they had seen him, and, therefore, that no critic of reputation has even ven- he had risen. In other words, they be-

Corinthians, in which the resurrection plicit. In th first place, the disciples did not expect him to rise. On the Unfortunately we know but little contrary the crucifixion was so comabout the lives of the Evangelists, but plete and crushing a tragedy that it what we know about the history or tra- left them utterly hopeless, expecting dition exhibits them as men absolute- nothing. Hope was dead. A resurrecly honest, highly courageous and thor- tion was the last thing of which they tion was the last uning of which they cause; there can be no sharing of the cause; there can be no sharing of the cause; the cause; the spiritual world, without it may be possible that highly wrought, participation in the cause. The confession of the cause work make up a great part of the New persuade themselves that "the baseless where he went, what he said, how he eleven men of different temperaments lived, what kind of a man he was. He should have been so deceived, is so im-

the sublimest of subjects, beside whom hundred people, the impossibility of we can place no other philosopher or the explanation is demonstrated. Furthermore, these were plain, sim-So much for the witnesses. What do ple, every-day people—common people, they say? First and foremost, that of all others the most unlikely Chrisit really died. The testimony to dream dreams or see visions. The re-His death is ample and explicit. With surrected Jesus ate and drank with Wrong Impressions a convincing simplicity and directness, them. He breathed upon them. He the Evangelists record Pilate's amaze- offered his wounded hands, His bruised ment at the fact that Jesus should feet, His pierced side, for their inspec- Maria": "Many seem under the im-

they were dead, drove a spear through ference to attacks, as those of Celsus, of the old fabrics taken from us centhe side and into the heart of the upon this very fact of the resurrection turies ago. Master. And the chief priests were still preserved in literature with fragthere on Calvary to see that He was ments of their work. It is easy to see why Christianity evoked these anta- Very Sad Then He was buried. His tomb was gonisms. It was the most aggressive closed by a great stone. That stone and most intolerant of all religions. It was sealed by the official seals of the was not willing to enter the Roman

> ion. It was not one among many, but in ly one. circulation of such a statement as St. Paul made in his epistle to the Corinthians, that there were hundreds o witnesses still alive who could testify Rumored Retirements to the resurrection of Jesus, the truth could not have been ascertained and that those inimical to the Christian religion would not have availed themselves of such an opportunity to investigate the truth of this statement and to have branded it as falsehood, St. Paul had lied? Again, is there a

There has always been some kind of emanded a degree of intellect, a in the end, however it may flourish for quality of courage and a moral turpi- a season. Here are a handful of peatude inconceivable in connection with sants in an obscure and unimportant corner of the world, followers of a man Again, if the chief priests had so eas- who has been crucified with every

whose

he is alive and will remain alive. They Proposals for Union point to that as the final proof of the truth of their claim that he was Divine, and that His teachings ought, therefore, to be followed. Nothing so preporterous had ever been heard There were, indeed, legends of other resurrections; they their rise in obscure and longforgotten periods. These men stood forth as it were, and said this resurrection took place today.

Furthermore to oppose the cruel antagonisms and oppressions which their teachings evoked, they offered nothing except a continued insistence upon the truth of what they said. They organcognized Him when He broke bread in | ized no parties in the State; they did their house. In the evening He pre- not make use of any political means: sented Himself visibly to the eleven they had no army; they simply went tirelessly on bearing witness to this With one fact and saying: All we teach and the eleven were others of the disciples, preach and believe is evidenced by, and depends upon our statement that had returned from Emmaus. He ap- this resurrection did take place. And they died unresistingly by thousands, confident in the truth of their position. Look at the two parties in the great controversy-Rome and the world against the handful of Christians! Search the lordly pages of Gibbon for was seen by "about five hundred breth- magnificent periods which describe the

ren at once," of whom the greater part might and majesty of that Empire, Laymen's Missionary Movement, they Read the sweet and tender words of was available when Paul wrote his Christ to find the characteristics of celebrated epistle to the Corinthians, that opposition. And yet the Empire could no more stay the spread of the Gospel than Canute upon the shore This is all exquisitely modest and could check the rising tide, But unlike the tide the onward sweep of say that Jesus did not rise is to brand | Christianity has had no ebb. It suffer- | tion and provides for it until it reaches the testimony of Matthew, Mark, Luke ed from every possible antagonism, a stage where it is set apart by itself. outward and inward, alike from persecution and from the weakness of its | Presbyterian says:—"Toronto is adding wilfully lied when he said that the members, who frequently have been its a city of 10,000 to its population every

timony that, after his death, Jesus that is best among the nations is work must be done now. This year are facts which cannot be lightly gone before." brushed aside, Could this work have been done, could these results have been brought about, if those men had Foreign Mission Work educated and cultured is made to explain away the appear- lied? Would not the lie have been exhibited and disclosed long ago by the opposition which has manifested itself against Christ's Holy Church?

Again, if it were a lie, if the witness ing to the resurrection were the result of a gigantic consurary, if the men knew that they were lying when they said that Jesus rose from the dead, if they were deliberate in their proclamation of a falsehood, with such means as they they had at their command, with such methods as they used, how could they have produced the results? The resurrection of Jesus is an assur-

ed fact. The instant the resurrection is admitted, the claim of Christ to be an Arbiter of human character necessarily must also be admitted. For the resurrection carries with it the incar nation, which involves recognition of There can be no effect without a

cause; there can be no sharing of efsion of the resurrection is the confession of the incarnation; the confession of the incarnation is the confes sion of all of the obligations of a Christian.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Says Dudley Baxter in the "Ave have died so soon, and the inquiry of tion. One among the disciples doubted pression that Holland is decidedly a such a time as this. the centurion as to the reality of His for a time; but he too saw and be- Protestant country as contrasted with death. These statements would have lieved. His confession was complete, its Catholic neighbor, Belgium; in reality, Holland is now almost as much Last Sabbath, the Rev. Dr. A. E. And, lest the appearance of death When St. Paul wrote that splendid Catholic as Calvinist, the actual prowhich came upon Christ hanging upon the cross after that great and bitter to the Corinthians, Christianity had already aroused the opposition of the cross after that great and bitter to the conclusion of the cross after that great and bitter to the cross after that great and bitter that great and better that great and be cry should be only the result of a heathendom. During St. Paul's life and emphatic. The number and splendor of fainting spell, one of the Roman sol- and later, during the closing years of Dutch Catholic churches afford quite ing the pastorate. This he did without diers whose business it was to see that St. John, there were men who made it a remarkable surprise; in every town comment, stating that he wished the the people whom they crucified did die, their business to attempt to confute the and in many villages, often almost and who would not leave them until claims of Christianity. We have re- side by side, new edifices arise in place

ALBANY, N. Y., April 11. - Rev. Father Joseph A. Granam, rector of the Roman Catholic church of the A Mormon Invasion Blessed Sacrament, in this city, shot Burke, who was called soon after the Is it conceivable that upont he wide | suicide was discovered, Father Graham was not in his right mind.

TORONTO, April 11.-It is rumored n Roman Catholic circles in Toronto that Archbishop O'Connor has sent his resignation to Rome, and that it has been accepted by the Pope. The belief is that the Archbishop will retire to one of the houses of the Basilian Order, of which he is a member. Bishop Mc-Evay, of London, is mentioned as a

## About Titles

The Pope has ordered the Congregacause of the many nobles there bearing a papal title, and Pius X. decided that it was time to put a stop to the custom of conferring titles. Hereafter, if a title is to be bestowed on any worthy personage the Pope himself will do the

### act by special decree. THE ANGLICAN.

Inglican Missionaries There are three monastic orders sustained by members of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States. given to the Church. In other words a Frank Smith, Mr. Rees and Mr. Mitheadquarters at Boston; the Order of should have received \$300 per annum on Holy City), by Misses Thompson. Mrs. Companions of the Saviour, Philadel- retiring. He receives only \$240, or Webb sang Throw Out the Life Line, New York Their members take yows of poverty, celibacy, and obedience. They wear the monastic garb. They they had slept upon their watch, even is the statement that their Crucified cases the industrial feature being

Important proposals with a view to the union of the Presbyterian and English churches of Australia will be submitted to the Lambeth Conference, and subsequently further considered in Australia.

### The Two Bostons

The Mayor of the British Boston has asked the Mayor of Boston, Mass., U. S. A., for subscriptions towards renovating the parish church of St. Botolph Almost the largest and one of the finest parish churches in England, with a perpendicular tower known as the "Boston stump," St. Botolph's was built in the reign of Edward III. Boston, U. S. A., grew out of a settlement largely composed of Boston men.

### THE PRESERVICIANS Home Missien Work

While the Presbyterians of Toronto give largely to all the institutionsof the church, and propose now to raise \$125 .-600 in response to the appeal of the are not neglectful of the interests of their own city. Quite a number of new congregations have been collected and churches built in the recent part, and still the work goes on. The method of procedure is this. One of the strong city churches takes charge of a certain sec-Referring to what has been done the year. The new outlying districts must be manned. The down town churches It is stronger today than ever. It has must be strengthened. We cannot

TORONTO, April 7-The executive committee of the Presbyterian Foreign Mission Committee at its meeting yesterday afternoon, received reports from Honan, China, of a large addition to the church membership during the past year, and increased interest in every department. Similar word comes from Formosa. The missionaries in Honan have appointed a committee to prepare a history of the mission.

A Generous Donation A New York friend, Dr. James Douglas, an old graduate has sent a subscription of \$10,000 to the fund for

## the endowment of Queen's College.

THE BAPTISTS.

evident, says the Christian Guardian. proof of which occasionally comes from unexpected quarters. The retiring moderator of the Boston North Bantist nade this proposition:-"Is not the time ripe for us to say to the world the Baptist church exists for one end, a man who never made an enemy," get to magnify and to serve Jesus Christ, and the world He came to save. We welcome therefore to our fellowship and membership every one who desires that your friends may be able to say. to magnify and serve Him. We leave "We are proud of him for the enethe form of baptism to the individual, mies he has made." because we do not care to magnify the importance of symbols. The Master needs us. the world needs us, the supreme issue is large enough to tax us utterly and we canot be hindered at

Woodstock, Ont., at the conclusion of resignation to take effect at once, and that he would conduct no further services in conection with the church. Dissatisfaction has been expressed by Stirring Address to Everyday the doctor as to the lack of progress in the church, but it was not thought that would cause any such crisis.

The Maritime Baptist calls attention himself twice in the heart yesterday to the rapid settling of Alberta with afternoon in his study. He died almost increase with the rapid settling of Alberta with increase wave such ness you can be easily and quickly increase wave such as a such a nstantly. In the opinion of Bishop trek from Utah promises to assume as the people have never seen before, cured, if you will write in confidence as the people have never seen before, cured, if you will write in confidence the proportions of an invasion." There and that it will continue to grow until to DR. G. H. BOBERTZ, 564 WOODof it. Canada ought to be awake to course of a vigorous address at the plain, sealed envelope, important the danger that is threatening it. Every Day Club last evening. Mr. Switzerland has recently forbidden King further observed that it was im- lead to a positive cure. work there, because their teachings in the midst of dram-shops, and he foundations of decent society. Canada meeting of the license commissioners ought to have as much good sense as on Saturday would bear fruit. Switzerland. Some day, after the mischief has been done, and the evil sys
Mr. King's theme was Christian citizenship. John B. Gough had said that there may be some futile attempts to gentleman, and one bottle of whiskey deal with it.

## THE METHODISTS

booming, ought not to be.

A Great Wrong During the last quadrenium the debasis of calculation. That is not supposed to be extravagant \$750 per year, This means much hardship to the ministers and their families, and in a

## Another

Retired ministers of the Methodist Church are entitled to receive from the supernumerary fund \$10 per year for very year of active service they have

## Rev. Dr. Mathison

Rev. W. L. Watkinson, is arranging States, and has promised to speak at and Mitchell

religious gatherings at Winona, Northfield, Grove City and other places.

## A Methodist Lord

For the first time, we believe, a nember of the Methodist church has been raised to the House of Lords. The gentleman thus honored is the Hon. Sir H. W. Fowler, M. P., and a member of the present British Cabinet. His father was a distinguished Wesleyan minister and at one time was president of the conference.

## SATURDAY SERMONETTE

MAKING ENEMIES.

When the Senator from Ohio nominated Mr. Cleveland for the presidency he closed his nomination speech with this declaration, "And we are proud of him for the enemies he has made." The words electrified the convention and did more, said his biographer, to put him in the White House than all the campaign speeches that were meda. What a contrast to the disgracefu words, "He never made an enemy i his life," and men have said that who thought that they were paying the highest compliment to their friend and

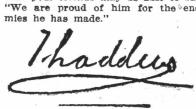
highest praise. Imagine what kind of a man he must be, never to have made in this fighting world, an enemy, for he had never defended the weak nor opposed the

Imagine a soldier coming home from the wars and boasting that he had never embarrassed or crippled the enemy. Imagine a man presenting himself at the Golden Gate, and asking St. Peter to let him in among the grand old fighters up there, on the plea that never down here had he made an enemy. and then imagine, if you can, the scorn of the fighting saint, as he would tell that apology of a man that he had come to the wrong gate, that Heaven was no place for cowards, that every saint who wore a crown had fought

You cannot be a true friend without making enemies, for you fight your friend's enemies more strenuously than you do your own, and sometimes you estrange your friend by being true to him. You cannot correct his grammar or his mispronunciation of a word without running the risk of losing his friendship, if he is a weak man, and you surely lose it if you attempt to correct his morals.

You cannot be true to your country without making enemies. Fight against bribery and corruption and you will make every briber and corruptor your enemy. Fight against the saloon and you will make every saloon keeper your enemy. Fight against graft and you will make every grafter your enemy. Fight against gamblers, interfere with their gains. Fight against libertines try to rescue their victims from their unholy clutches and they will hate you and put you in prison and your feet in the stocks, in fact will use you just as their ancestors did Paul

and Silas. I don't want you to be quarrelsome and go down street with a chip on your Association at its last annual meeting shoulder and your coat tails dragging, inviting a fight, but if you have been wearing the shameful badge, "This is



Club by J. Harry

King

That there is sweeping over this city may soon be as many Mormons north prohibition is secured, was the view WARD AVE., DETROIT, MICH. of the international boundary as south expressed by J. Harry King, in the Mormon missionaries carying on their possible to produce a soker generation are regarded as an assault upon the loped the revelations made at the tem strongly established in our midst, it took four generations to produce a

to unmake him. If the future generations are to be sober we must begin low. The problem must be tackled in the boy and girl. Their training and environment, the example set them, and the motives instilled into their minds must be right to produce ficits in ministerial salaries through- right results. The speaker enlarged out Canadian Methodism amounted to upon the conduct of members of the \$279,000, taking the minimum as the family, one toward the other, and upon the powerful influence the young ladies could exert for sobriety and manhood upon the young men about them. He pointed out the duties of Christian citcountry where business is said to be izenship, and its infinite possibilities. as contrasted with the life of the man who lives for mere selfish gratification; and commended all agencies which tend to inspire men and women with

higher motives. A splendid musical programme in cluded solos by Miss Annie Edwards, minister of thirty years' standing chell, and piano and violin duet (The and the large audience joined in the

chorus. At the afternoon meeting brief ad dresses were given by the president and R. H. Cother, a recitation by Mr to spe nd the summer in the United De Wolfe, and solos by Messrs. Rees

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# ENGAGEMENTS NEED NOT BE WRITTEN

Verbal Promise is All Right as Before

NEW YORK, April 18 .- With the dawn of Easter day the Roman Cathohe has received it and flushed with lic church in this country will adopt fined fifty dollars for Scott Act violapleasure at what he thought was the the new legislation on marriage, contained and prescribed in the recent papal document, "Ne Temere." every church, chapel and mission the twice arrested today, was found guilty pastor in charge tomorrow morning will direct the attention of the laity to Pope Pius X's decision relating to the sanctity of the marriage state. All the archbishops of the country have issued messages and commentaries on the papal document to their clergy. Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul, Glennon of St. Louis, and

> ficance for the Catholics of the United Here in New York, Archbishop Farley has addressed an official document to the clergy of the archdiocese of

> Ryan of Philadelphia, have | supple-

mented the Pope's decree with special

instructions which interpret its signi-

New York. Then the archbishop of New York makes known the provisions of the printing business. new legislation. It embraces the betrothal or engagement, what marriages are valid in the eyes of the church, when a price may validly perform the marriage emony, and regulations re-garding maked marriages, that is, the marriage between a Catholic and a

non-Catholic. "The new legislation does not impose upon people about to marry," the archbishop declares, "an obligation to make formal pre-nuptial engagements in writing and before witnesses as a prerequisite for marriage. They may be married, as heretofore, after a simple verhal promise of marriage given to each other." This is a liberal interpretation of the clause, "sponsalia" of the papal decree which directs that to be valid and canonical, engagements should be "drawn up in vriting, duly signed by the parties contracting sponsalia, and attested by proper witnesses."

The most radical change in the present laws is that relating to priests and mixed marriages. For the benefit of the laity, Archbishop has summed up the provision of the papal document, showing the strict

formality that will surround the solemnization of marriage in the Catholic church. Only One "BROMO QUININE ... That is LAXATIVE BROMO OHIN.

# GROVE. Used the World over to Cure ROSS AND PLUMMER

INE. Look for the signature of E. W.

TORONTO, April 29.-Plummer and Ross remained in Toronto today. Plummer says that while no definite offer pany, the negotiations will continue. Ross took a hopeful view and said the day William Mackenzie is taking a strong part in the settlement of the

IMPORTANT for MEN If you suffer from any secret weak-You will receive by return of mail, in

OTTAWA, April 29.-A militia gazette announces the appointment of Rev. Mrs. Hopkinson secured a passage for Scovil Neales, of Sussex, to be chaplain of the 74th Brunswick Rangers, with the honorary rank of captain.

"Ah, I see you are married," exclaimed the merchant "No sir," replied the applicant for a fort will probably be made to locate osition. "I got this scar in a railroad the fleeing couple.

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# HOT AFTER SCOTT

Archbishop Farley Says a Moncton Liquor Dealer Fined Twice Saturday-Several Others Soaked Well

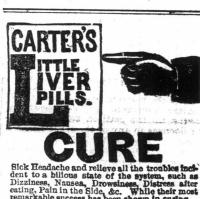
> MONCTON, April 18.-In the police court today the American Hotel was tion. Stanley McDougall was given the same and several other cases were ad-In journed. Dennis Hogan, who was in each instance and paid one hundred dollars in fines.

On the invitation of the United Baptist church of Hillsboro, the Association of United Baptist Churches of New Brunswick will meet with the Hillsboro church on the second Wed nesday in July. Good skating still continues in Money

ton, despite the lateness of the season. The ice at the skating rink is as hard as in midwinter. Mrs. H. H. Melanson received a tele-

gram this morning announcing the death at South Boston of her brother, Henry M. O'Neil. He was forty years of age and lived for a time in Moncton and St. John, being employed at the A. H. Lindsay has returned from Tornto and Montreal, where he was in

charge of the I. C. R. exhibit at the Sportsman's and Motor Shows. The C. R. exhibit was very much admired in both places, the mounted fish display coming in for especial praise. There is likely to be an exceedingly arge tourist business over the Intercolonial this year.



CARTUR MEDICINE CO., MEW YORK.

A few weeks ago a man named Sidney Foster arrived in St. John from England on the Empress of Ireland and went to board with William Hopkinson, who keps a restaurant and lodging house on St. John street. It appears that Foster, unknown to the husband, made love to Mrs. Hopkinson, with whose charms he became infatuated. The attentions of the boarder evidently were reciprocated and the ouple arranged a time to depart from

the city. Before deserting her home, however, one of her children and sent her off on the Tunisian for England, leaving Mr. Hopkinson the other child

It is believed the eloping pair went west. Mr. Hopkinson is much distressed at his wife's action, and an ef-

HALIFAX, N. S., April 19-Fire early this morning gutted the Manchester House, Robert Johnson proprietor, and damaged the Allan House, Thomas Chalmers, proprietor, and the Victoria House, George James (Doc Tanner), proprietor.

The fire started in the Manchester House and eat its way into the others, Several of the families had a narrow escape from being suffocated by smoke. The loss is about \$5,000.

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