IN OLD NORTH CHURCH.

WHERE THE LANTERS WAS HUNG

Boston, Jan. 2.—Once upon a time, and a very long time ago, it seems, a party of women and a very small boy in knickerbokers, attended an evening service in the presbyterian church on the corner of King street east and Carmarthen street, St. John. They called it "Dr., Bennett's church" in those days, because it sent out "Bennett's picnic, which, with the "Bishop's picnic," was one of the events in the St. John calendar.

This youngster I started to tell about was hustled into a pew with a door on it, and a very high back and a very high ront and sides, for that matter; in the cyish mind height seemed to have been be great object the builder had in view, lumpy feet, he had to be content with a sinute inspection of the interior arrange-cents, from the carpet and bookrack to be bottoms of the cushion, and the leaves it scripture and the unused subscription avelopes under the cushion. A peep wer the top was only permitted when the ongregation stood up to sing and the size of the boots was drowned in the

It assemed very solemn to be shut up in a big, high box, with numerous other very high boxes all around it, all of which might have been filled with small boys in knicker-bokers, for all that other small boy knew. I suppose it was eminently proper that a staid old presbyterian congregation should be shut up in straight backed boxes and the younger attendants in the rear seats, I suppose, were equally well satisfied. If the young folk in St. John in fied. If the young folk in St. John in the days of high back pews were anything like a number I saw a few minutes before tht as "h" is supposed to be, and a with one of these old fashioned finateners such as you sometimes find on the closet of a very old house, and which the small boy before referred to would like to spin round like a pin wheel. It was a very warm and comfortable pew, pet, allows the wind to circle around ones

Sunday night and New Year's eve, as well, it was a time of great solemnity to the religious mind, but in that little church full of high box pews all was merry as a marriage bell. People visited each other in the boxes, and laughed and with the embers of the choir away up in the galery, and the best of good nature prevail hey ended the old year with a service of one, and by listening to Bible lessons on the past, present and future by the white arpliced rector. Then, the clock in the steeple struck twelve, and the rector pronounced the benediction; even rhe chimes in the steeple became merry, almost hilarous with "Ob, my, what can the matter It was a very happy New Year in those

Lit was the New Year of an historic church, a church which has a place in the history of the United States—the Old North Shore church of Boston. Everything about it is historic, from the chimes in the bellry, which played "Johnny so Long at the Fair," to the communion service, which was presented by George III of England more than a hundred years ago. The chimes were the first in the country, and were partly paid for by English friends, and they are covered with inscriptions. Robert Newman was sexton of the old church in 1775, and Robert Newman's name is also in the historice of the United States. One inight Newman hung out two lighted lanterns on the steeple of the church. Paul Revere was across the river in Charlestown. The lights told him that the British troops were coming, and that they were coming by water.

Then Paul Revere started on his historic ride. On he rode, through the towns and villages of Middlesex county awakening the farmers everywhere. Next came the battle of Lexington.

Before that time the worshippers in the old North church used to pray for the last of the la

in these days, and it has not the co-tion it used to have, but it is still pal, is still unchanged in outward a terest to the aristocracy, some of whome ere shocked on New Years eve by the R. G. LARSEN.

ground for complaint:
Editor of Progress: I saw in your paper

work. The state PROGRESS has any deaire to misrepresent any one, therefore I respectfully ask the privilege to reply. The first thing in the article that I will refer to is the following:

tely false. Such a thing never occurred in our tent in this city or any other place. The author of the above statement is to be The author of the above statement is to be pitied. It is a sad thing to bear false witness even against an erring brother. The lady above referred to is represented as saying that our religion did not go far enough. Well, if the preaching that the gospel of Christ is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth, that Jesus Christ is the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world; that "if we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to clean us from all unrighteousness:" that Jesus the Divine Son of God can save to the uttermost all those that will come unto him: that "there is therefore now no condemna walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit:" and that the ten commandments as God gave them, and the sinless life of our blessed Lord Jesus is the highest God. I say, it a religion based upon the above glorious truths does not go far enough to save the vilest sinner that will receive it, then our religion is a failure; "let us eat and drink for to-morrow we die." We will say, however, that we never met a F. C. Baptist lady that ever made such a malicious charge.

Again your correspondent says: This sect is the so-called Seventh Day Baptists, or Tunkers.

This statement is altogether wrong. The English Seventh-day Baptists arose in England about the year 1650, about two hundred years before there was a Seventh-day Adventist. The Seventh-day Adventists never had any connection with

Before that time the worshippers in the old North church used to pray for the king and all the royal family. They used the same prayer books that they had had in England. When they renounced the king, they didn't destroy the prayer books. They simply pasted the new parts over those which referred to the people they were now not particular about graying for. In those days the old North church was in the heart of the aristocratic district. Salem street, where it is located, is now the centre of the Hebrew population, a

QUEER KINDS OF DEEDS.

pois weight, in his presumption to write legal documents. A few samples of his notarial capabilities will not be out of place after such an introduction.

pance after such an introduction.

Louis Lisotte, growing old, decided to give his farm to his son on the condition that the latter would support him and his wife, Angele, in their old age. Awed no death he the shifting nearthernalis above. living adapted to their age; to clothe them also in a proper manner in their usual mode of living also adopted to their age; to keep them in health and sickness; and furnish them or either of them with medical doctor it necessary and when required also to furnish them with a horse and waggon or sleigh when in the season, also to furnish them with wood split ready for the fire and water and also to furnish them with light, and at the death of either of them to cause them to be buried according to the rites of the Roman catholic church, and have the funeral repeated after a year and to furnish them with tobacco and snuff when required, then this Indent-

The mortage continues in the ordinary form, that "in detault of payment of the said sum of five hundred dollars" it shall be lawful for the said Louis Lisotte and Angele his wife to sell said lands in the ordinary way of foreclosing a mortgage. It now happens that Lisotte, junior and senior have quarrelled, and the old folks may well fear that if "either of them"

found a mortgage from Hilaire Plo and wite to one Thomas Leveque, whereby in consideration of the sum of two hundred in consideration of the sum of two hundred of the pompous youngster who at the recent municipal election objected to etc., to the latter his heirs and assigns "All those certain buildings bones used to be seen and sworn Britisher "becose" etc., to the latter his heirs and assigns "All those certain buildings, house used at the present as his dwelling, and adjoining part of the same used as a tannery, also an adjoining building being built in a block lying and being in the parish of Saint Hilaire, county of Madawaska and Province of New, Brunswick aforesaid:—the same being built on or near Gagnon's vince of News Brunswick aforesaid:—the same being built on or near Gagnon's brook, together with all the buildings &c., belonging to same;" "dower, right and title to dower" in the same. The printed torm consistently tells us how it would be lawful tor the said Leveque to sell said "lands" in case of default of payment.

This is but one of a number of deeds and mortgages of "buildings" without any land, written by the efficient registrar. The impression is gathered that he believes that each case must suit the blank form bought at the stationer, instead of the form be intended for a particular case. The following is cited in confirmation of this ready-made-clothing principle. David Chasse was the owner of certain leasehold premises from one Marguerite Sarlabous at a yearly rental of twenty dollars. Chasse to put his property out of his hands, osten-sibly to avoid trouble, called upon the registrar, and the hereafter recited indent-

ure was produced.

"This indenture made this twenty-first day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two,

To Out of Town Customers.

mentioned, which to the poor, houset going "habitant" could indicate nothing but an immense wealth of brains and legal acumen, muxed up share and share alike, Louis and his wife Angele turned their steps towards the record office, the box-stall of so much wisdom and learning. A moments consideration, and the difficulty was solved, and the old folks, with tears of joy gleaming in their eyes, attached their signatures to a dead. was solved, and the old folks, with tears of joy gleaming in their eyes, attached their signatures to a deed of the farm to their son, Michael, who in turn aigned a mortgage of the same, in which mortgage it was provided that if the said Michael Lisotte, his heirs, executors, etc., should well and truly pay to the said Louis Lisotte and Angele his wile, "the sum of five hundred dollars, in manner following, that is to say; to keep and maintain them, the said Louis Lisotte, sr., and Angele Lisotte his wile, during the remainder of their natural life in a fit and proper manner and in a separate room; and also to have the right of access to a second room on the second floor in to a second room on the second floor in the north side of the said building where they now resided; and board them in a fit and proper manner and in a separate room according to their usual mode of living adapted to their age; to clothe them

benefit of his creditors or becoming bankrupt or insolvent debtore shall take the
benefit of any act that may be in force for
bankrupt or insolvent debtors, the now
current year the rent shall immediately
become due and payable and the
said term shall immediately become
forfeited and void. It is provided also that
if should the lessee wish to remove his
buildings from the premises hereto leased,
the said lessor shall allow him to do
so upon his paying all rents due and pay
tor all damages which may be done to land
by reason of or removing said buildings.
It is also provided that the said Marguerite
Sarlabous or his aforesaid shall have free access for the re-entry by him of them on nonpayment of rent, whether lawfully devand
or not on non-performance of covenant or cess for the re-entry by him of them on non-payment of rent, whether lawfully devand or not on non-performance of covenant or failure of the said term for any of the causes aforesaid. The said l-ssor hereto covenant with the said lessee for quiet en-joyment and the present being and savign-ment of a certain lesse dased April six-teenth A. D., 1889, registered in Book I, pages 716, 717, 718, as will appear by records.

pages 716, 717, 718, as will appear by records.

'In witness thereof the said parties have hereunto set their hand and seals, &c."

The government have been spouting all year that they would revise the tarifi, and in order to do this they have been travelling the whole country over in search of wise counsels. Not so with our registrar. He revised the tariff without even consulting the tariff itself. He fixed a rate of one dollar and a halt per deed no matter how short it might be. The Temiscouata Railway Company having a large number of short deeds of right of way to register retused to pay more than the tariff rate of twenty cents per folio. But the autocrat would not receive the dec. s, and bullied his own way for two or three months until he discovered the nature of the material that went to make up the superintendent of the went to make up the superintendent of the said railway. The difference climbed a little over half a hundred dollars. Exuntrue.

The Seventh Day Advents hold some peculiar riews. (They were founded in 1708 at 5 ckwarzenam, Germany, by Alexander Mack and several otherwise), they said, without any knowledge of the existence of other baotists, were led to the ryection of prodobughtam). They are the man are limited to the restriction of prodobughtam in the production of the prodobughtam of the production of t Pay to get in and pay to et out is the motto hees a merry-can sobjecte."

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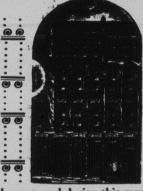
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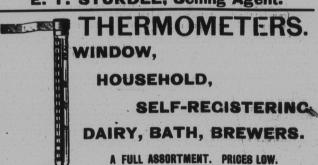
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North Sydney, a ot "Jessie Brow ber was at the w go on, when a go of the company standing, the po of his red turba loaded cartridge and lodging in behind, tearing two fists. Web serted him, alth the noise of the calmly with his ever knew, un One of the

Girl " to Gilber Balfe—this is, in This leads t

me spelt wro Tuesday's Tel

any way near eq this city, the wr now the opera Brignoli, Isabell Phillip, in the p by the Riching

any impri mpanies I have h critic is a Patti: "Opinio

ast for the char due respect to part, she was her cutting of with the Gips There may he

Miss Meredith Lucia on Mone the two people formances in F pany from utter either bad man the voices in the Perhaps my have had somet as prima donns

I must say a of the opera o voice is pure, a besides this he has a fine figure these are of Above all, he and does not th

I question the vas the one in given by one p the receiver r I did not know in St. John!"

This may be house is filled; sparse as it was as if the publicary few dollars.