

Day, says:-"The presence of thousands of wor ingmen last evening in Notre Dame

Church and St. Patrick's, spoke elo-quently and conclusively of the suc-cess of the religious celebration of. Labor Day founded four years ago by His Grace the Archbishop of Montreal, Most Rev. Paul Bruchesi. The sight of so many men was inspiring and eloquent in itself.

TWC

The following description of Baptists Nearly fourteen thousand workingwhich we take from "The Baptist World," would, no doubt, apply equally well to other denominations: "Take Baptists altogether, they are very. men attended Notre Dame church last evening in answer to the appeal of op Bruchesi to invest the labor celebration with a religious charmuch like apples. Some are very sour, round and mellow others are large acter. The vast crowd, the brillian array of priests in the sanctuary, the and round in doctrine, but sour. Some artistic illuminations made the interior are very one sided; some are knotty; of the church a striking and inspiring some have rotten spots on them; some sight. By seven o'clock every seat in are rotten at the core; many of them the wast church was occupied. The are small. But they are all apples, and altar, during the benediction of the there are Baptist to match any variety Blessed Sacrament, when the myriads of apples you could think about. We Blessed Sacrament, when the myrads of lights were turned on, presented a vision of beauty and a spetcacle as im-posing as it was magnificent, while as the vast multitude joined in the wor-ship the scene was one that would in them. Some individual Baptists are poting as a set as a the scene was one that would in them. Solue individual Baptists are getting worse, some are getting better. As the service progressed the intensity But as I see it, the world movement of the raising of the Host, the great con-gregation, with bowed heads, held up-grade. There is hope, however, for even the poorest varieties, if they are on the up-scene the poorest varieties, if they are on the severe the up-scene the poorest varieties. gregation, with bowed heads, held poorest va fice so that one could have heard a pin drop.

### POPE AGAINST MOVING

A remarkable Union Sunday School picnic took place lately at Dubuque, THE HOLY SEPULCHRE. Ia. Between 6,000 and 7,000 persons

GLEANINGS

pelled Rev. S. D. Pinnock, a mission-

ary of the Foreign Missions Board of

the South Baptist Convention, has

now seized the land belonging to the

Baptist Mission. The chief objection

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 - The New York World was authorized today to deny as unqualifiedly false and rididelivered the opening prayer. There oulous the report that Pope Pius X. has taken steps to have the tomb were addresses; music, athletic games and a great parade, a festure of the latter being an ancient coach legendwhich is held by the Catholic Church to be the Holy Sepuichre, Jerusalem, ed "1849-1909," in which rode five aged transported to Italy. This denial made by Mgr. Diomede Falconio, Papal De-legate to the United States, who re-turned to New York a few days ago after a visit to Rome, is final, and in chartered members of the First Baptist Church, who have belonged to it constantly since 1840. Other leading personalities were Dr. C. J. Peterson, the event of necessity, not ovident at the present time, additional data will be made, public to show, the impossi-Mr. Frank M. Fitch, Rev. H. Ficke, B. M. Harger and Miss Anniette Streber. The native chief of the town of Oyo, bility of the transfer. in Nigeria, Africa, who recently ex-

Pope Plux X. has decided to hold a consistory in November for the crea-tion of cardinals. Thus a consistory will be held after two years, the longest interval in modern times between 

## THE ANGLICAN.

### DEATH OF DEAN LEFROY.

The Record says :- Dean Lefroy was for many years one of the leaders of the Evangelical party in England, and had a wide reputation as a preacher. Were a fortune-teller, a print and an Australian aborigine. was fully sensible of the harm that. The First Baptist Church, Cambridge

the Levites were certainly on the wrong train and had been born on it. THE BAPTISTS. THE BAPTISTS.

Not the "observation car," where one can see distress and lost old ladies, but on the sleeping car of selfishness where we go by the wounded on the "other side." The boy in his teens who swaggers and tries to look twenty-five and bored and "blaze" and wants a reputation for being fast is on the "wrong train."

The young girl who laughs too loudly and talks too much and too loud in ublic is on the wrong train. I think the old lady said, I am sur she said, some one told her that was the "right train." I would not like to be responsible for

utting an old lady, a young man or young girl on the "wrong train." Woung you?



THE ONLY WAY attended, all the Protestant churches TO GOOD HEALTH being represented. Rev. H. Ficke

> Is to Keep the Blood Rich, Red and Pure by Using Dr. Williams" Pink Pills

The only way for every girl and woman to be well and at her best is to keep her blood rich and red and pure. Impure, weak blood is the cause of the wretched feeling of languor and faint-

The following applicants for membership were received by vote of the Union: Revs. W. J. D. Gibson, W. sands of mothers and their daughters Armstrong.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Chairman Rev. A R. Schrag, Yarmouth; secretary, Rev Summer my daughter's health gave out. She had no energy, was very pale and nervous, and had no appetite. As the usual remedies given in such cases did not help her, we became much alarmed. Statistical secretary, J. W. Flawwel-

Are Actively at Work

THURSDAY, SEPT. 2.

The Union opened at 9:30 o'clock. In the regretted absence of the chairman, Kev. L.A. Rose of Keswick Ridgs. Mr. C. E. Macmichael was elected to fill

the vacancy . The prayer service was

led by J. W. Flewwelling, after which

the meeting was organized. The report of the secretary, Rev. J.

W. Cox, showed that only one pastor-

ale was vacant, that at Milton, N. S.

s'x new pastors have come to the

hurches of the Union during the year,

five of whom are from the old country.

The total membership in the church-

The church property and parsonages are valued at \$82,950, all clear of debt

excepting one small amount of \$150.00. The amount raised for supporting of

church work was \$7575.00, and ior mis-sions, educational work, etc., \$13.79.00.

be observed at that time. A 'thoughtful paper on "The Devo-tional Services of the Churches" was read by Rev. W. J. D. Gibson of Kings-port. The discussion which followed port. The discussion which followed brought much of benefit regarding

these services. The atternoon was spent by the dele-gates in a pleasant trip down the Che-bogue River in a motor bost. On re-Big increase Promised in Gifts to Missions-The Ladies turn tea was served on the Parsonage lawn by the ladies of the Chebogue

Church. SATURDAY EVENING. Rev. J. W. Schofield gave an address

The sixty-second annual meeting of n "Up-to-date Christianity," and was followed by Rev. S. W. Anthony, who Congregational Union of N. S. and N. brought to the meeting "Echoes of the Congregational Union of Canada," E., met last week at Chebogue, N. S. This historic spot is situated on the Chebogue River, five miles from Yarwhich recently met in Toronto. mouth. "Lion" Church where the

SUNDAY. meetings were held, is one of the old-The closing day of the Union was one which will long hold a place in the me-mories of those who attend. Rev. A. R. Schrog of Tarmouth delivered the est in the Province, having been or-ganized about 1760 by settlers from New England.

Unior sermon in the morning, his sub-ject being: "The Divinity of Christ." Addresses by Miss Bell and others at the mass meeting in the afternoon were listened to by a large audience. The closing session was held at 7.30 p. m., when Rev. S. W. Anthony of St.

Rev. J. J. McCaskill John was the preacher, his subject be ing, "We Know in Part." An impressive consecration service on Civic Patriotism led by the chairman followed and the Union adjourned.

Those who attended the meetings rom St. John were Rev. S.W. Anthony Mrs. H. P. Kerr, Mrs. E. E. McMichael, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Macmichael, Mr and Mrs. J. W. Flewwelling.

IS ALWAYS HERE

Rev. Mr. Anthony on

the Second Coming

IS EVER PRESENT

Working in Many Ways for

the Extension of the

Kingdom

they do not how to Christ and worship

Him, but bow to force and worship

We are not to be concerned with the

outward and visible coming , but the

inward and spiritual. Which is better,

to be caught up outwardly to meet

Him in the air or inwardly into com-

munion with His Spirit? If he should

come setting on clouds, surrounded by

and in grants one

So-called Best Men Are Re **BELIEVES CHRIS** sponsible for Prevailing

SAINTS ASLEEP:

SINNERS BUSY

A RARE ARTICLE

unchristian, but a civic patriotism

which is eager for the reputation of

dren, of the schools, of the homes,

which is ready to face the hatred of

pot house politicians, which strives and

continues striving for better condi-

Dr. Guerin says that in the city hall

at Montreal there is enough money

wasted to prevent typhoid fever, and

children have died like flies from this

scourge while aldermen devised new

scemes of graft and good men at-

tended entirely to their own business.

If the perseverance of the saints were

in any way as enduring as the per-

take heart of hope. But no man can

tions, is greatly needed.

striven for its uplift."

good.

and if men are compelled to submit by the city, which is careful of the chil-

Looseness

Brood mare, foal by side-Wm. A. Erb, St. Matthew's Presbyterian 1st; E. Hall, 2nd. Mare in harness-Robert Robinson hurch, last evening, Rev. James J. 1st; S. H. White, 2nd; Andrew For-McCaskill, pastor of the church. sythe, Hammond, 3rd.

preached a most eloquent sermon on Gelding in harness-Andrew Forsythe, Civic Patriotism, taking as his text Hammond, 1st; Robert Robinson, 2nd and 3rd;; S. H. White, 4th. the words of the Apostle Paul: "A Team to weigh not less than 1.300 tizen of no mean city." pounds each-S. J. Goodliffe, 1st. The preacher denounced the in-

Special donated by Dr. D. H. McAl-lister, M.P., for best exhibit in class 3, difference shown by the better class of heavy draught-Robert Robinson, 1st. citizens as far as civic government is Special challenge trophy, donated by the late Ora P. King, for best driving stallion and three of his get-Won by oncerned. Civic patriotism and not military patriotism is what the coun- , H. R. McMonagle. ry needs, said Mr. McCaskill. Col. H. Montgomery Campbell trophy The following is the sermon in part: for best exhibit in general purposes The Jew is not ordinarily regarded class was won by Thomas J. Friers.

as a desirable sitizen, but the man 'J. Standish, V.S., of Walkerton (Ont.), who displays the spirit of this "Heb- was judge on horses. rew of the Hebrews" should be wel-ART DISPLAY. comed everywhere. Horace sang in

the early days that 'It is sweet to ! The display was the best seen here in

hilds Play

ash-dau

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LAST OF PRIZE WINNERS

Fair Closed on Friday Night

After a Run of Exception-

ally Fine Weather

additional winners:

John Price, 1st.

E. Hall, 2nd.

son, 1st.

SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 10.-The comi

The fair was brought to a close on

Friday night. It was fully up to the standard, but although perfect weather

prevailed throughout the attendance

was not as large as had been expected,

Heavy draught gelding or filly, 3 yrs.-

Gelding or filly, 1 year-Robert Robins

Spring cold or filly-Wm. A. Erb, 1st;

RSES.

AT SUSSEX EXHIBITION

CAPT.OSB CAPABL Little if any progress having

nade toward settling the PearwCool controversy over the discovery of the North Pole, sentiment in this country and abroad strongly favors placing the whole matter before an unbiased scien-tific commission for decision. Until some action along this line is taken, the bitter personal war bids fair 'o spread. Dr. Cook's adherents are standing firm, producing everything at hand to Commander Peary's discredit, while the Feary backers, encouraged by his eneated denunciation of Cook accla commander as the only discoverer of the Pole, and defy Cook to establish ris right to the achievement. From both Germany and Franc there came yesterday recommendations

for deciding the famous quarrel b scientific methods.

Wireless despteches last night told of Dr. Cook's homeward journey on the steamship Oscar II, gayly decorated in is honor. He mingled freely with the passengers and at luncheon related some of his experiences. The Oscar II. s due in New York on September 21 Commander Peary, according to latest reports, is still in the vicinity of Battle Harbor, Labrador, where the Roosevelt is being repaired before her trl to Sydney, where Mrs. Peary awaits him. Mrs. Cook remains in New York. Scores of newspaper correspondents are awaiting Commander Peary's ar rival at Sydney, where elaborate pr parations have been made for his r eption. In New York the Arctic Clu of America is completing arrangements for a banquit to Dr. Cook on the even-ing of Thursday, Sept. 23, while the Hudson-Fulton commission congratu-lates itself on the prospect of having both explorers in New York during the relebration.

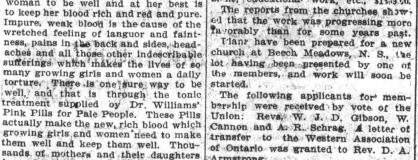
Commander Peary's record was co mented on favorably in a New York pulpit yesterday, thus indirectly bringing the church into the international discussion. William C. McDowell, president of the League of Peace, remaining neutral, urges the elimination of all personal feeling.

Fiala, the explorer, reiterated his confidence in Dr. Cook, saying that Peary's story tends to support rather than detract from the Brooklyn man's

claims. Heated discussions over the relative merits of the two explorers goes on unabated throughout the United States

and in Europe.

A. P. TUG GOES AFTER HIM. BONNE BAY, Nfld., Sept. 12.-After a run of 270 miles from Sydney, N. S., the tug Thomas H. Douglas, chartered by the Associated Press, arrived at this port at six o'clock this (Sunday) morning and departed again at noon oward Battle Harbor, Labrador, to meet Robert E. Peary, on his ship, the Roosevelt. The plans on leaving here were to stop at Point Eiche, 65 miles up the Newfoundland coast, where there is a wireless station. The Douglas arrived here after a rough trip from Sydney and was forced to run at iced speed while entering thi



to Mr. Pinnock arose from the latter's protests regarding the chief's cruelty Sydney, Australia, has been swept

by a revival, under the American evangelists, Chapman and Alexander. aemia, general weakness, indigestion, palpitation, nervous disorders, skin One hundred men confessed Christ. troubles and other ailments in Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills. Mrs. J. C. Moses, Among the converts of the mission were a fortune-teller, a prize-fighter Brenton, N. S., says: "Last spring and summer my daughter's health gave out.

gation assembled there the story of the love of God in Christ Jesus, Perhaps his greatest work was the restoration of Norwich Cathedral, which now appears in all its pristine beaua perpetual memorial of Dean Lerroy's energy and Skill an The late Dean was ourse, in lelose beach with the work of all the great evangelicat societies. and they will lose in thim a: warm "friend an able advocate." w w Fodge and spoken t

A REMARKABIE SERVICE With the second state of the state of the second state of the state of the second stat all responded except the Roman Cath-olics." These who attended ficluded 10 Anglicans, 7 Presbyterians, 4 Wesleyans, 3 Moravians and 1 Congregationalist. The Europeans had 14 representatives and the natives 11. The dissussions were held inder the presi- his people, but the custom is both dency of various chairmen, the Arch- natural and a useful one, and cannot deaocn presiding at the opening gathering. There was first a time of retreat appointed at which the devo-tions were conducted and the addresses given by a Presbyterian. The sub-jects chosen for debate all dealt with

vital missionary problems in South GETTING ON THE WRONG TRAIN Africa.

### THE PRESBYTERIAN UNUSUAL AND IMPRESSIVE.

A unique service was held at Geneva in connection with the recent Calvin

selebration. In a crowded cathedral, a communion service was conducted in five danguages, by twelve ministers of different nationalities, at which two thousand people, from all Protestant thousand people, from all Protestant countries, moved in slow and solemn ing in a childish kind of way at first, but when she realized that she was receive in successive groups, the memorial of the Saviour's death-a fine testimony to the true unity of the Church, for which Calvin earnestly longed,

CHURCH UNION AND BEQUESTS. A writer in last week's Presbyterian in discussing this question, says: "No one need anticipate that Canada ever will be without a Presbyterian Church. One of the results of this movebe that it will add to the number of denominations already exist-ing in Canada. The opposition to the movement is growing stronger in the



was fully sensible of the harm that: was being done by abuses in the church. It was one of the greatest joys of his life to occupy the pulpi of his own dearly loved cathedral, and Sunday by Sunday to tell out in the simplest language to the wast constant t language to the vast congre- terest continues.

to his people.

### THE METHODISTS MISTAKEN RESERVE

Zion's Herald is authority for the following incident; A pastor had called upon one of his leading parishion-Co., Brockville, Ont. ers one evening, and at the close of his visit had offered prayer in the tome. At the door the layman said: Pastor, I want to thank you for the have had a series of good men in the parsonage, and yet not one of them until this evening ever offered to have prayer in this house !" Surely there must have been some grevious neglect somewhere in such a case. It may not

always be possible or wise for a pastor to offer prayer in the homes of be neglected without serious loss. SATURDAY SERMONETTE

> 1908 was 1139. Only ninety-two passengers were drowned.

It was "up North," and I was on . North bound train that I saw th conductor talking to a little old lady. What he said to her did not help her, ADVISE GRAND OFFICER or she began to cry. the was nervous and excitable when she boarded the train, for she was TO SETTLE COAL STRIK evicerily, unused to travelling.

The concuctor had told her when he asked for her ticket that she was on the "wrong train" and was naready International Man at Glace Bay Reports Cape Bretoners

going to a strange city where she "did not know a soul," she said, her toars fill fastes and she could scarsy y keep Are No Fighters from subbing aloud.

MONTREAL, Sept. 11.-Information She was poorly but neatly dressed. has leaked out and comes to Montreal evidently she little or no money after today in a wire from the United States her fare had been paid. All of us, or the most of married to the effect that the representative of the United Mine Workers of America met know how annoying it is to hear a woman cry, especially if we have made her cry, and although we had in charge of affairs at Gimes Bay has advised their grand officers at Indianapolis that the strikers there are poor fighters, and that they appear to think that the United Mine Workers of Amnot made the little lost old woman cry, we were annoted that our ride should erics have untold wealth to spend on them and that they advise that if any

we were shnoyed that our ride should be moisteened by a woman's tears. The Priest and the Levite were on the train that day (several of them) and the Levite said. "Served her right; people ought to look out and not get on the wrong train." The Priest said "If poor old people travelide mittent solve one to look them and that they advise that if any them and that they advise that if any kind of settlement could be obtained it would be the only thing to be done at the present time in their opinion. In a special report to one of the grand officers he is advised that the strikers travelled, without some one to look after them, they ought to know where they dre going and keep off the 'wrong are clamoring for clothes and provis-ions, and that the American supporters were putting them off. If the strikers



way, she ought not to complain when she is left stranded in a strange city, Bears the Signature of Charff Hitching

and on the advice of a neighbor began giving her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. We could soon see an improvement, and as gregationalist, Rev. A. R. Schrag. A discussion on "Church Union" fol-lowed and much satisfaction was ex-their conviction that Christ is to come themselves justified in washing their she continued to take the Pills she gained in weight and vigor; her color re-

turned and her whole system seemed pressed at the progress made in the in visible presence. When he comes, hands of responsibility for public conto be built up again. She is now the picture of health and join in recomnegotiations thus far between the an audible trumpet is to be blown and cerns, and they are as truly rethree denominations. In order to lest the deciples are to be caught up to sponsible for misrule and graft as the mending Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. the feeling of the churches regarding meet Him in the air. The great result men who are in politics for personal These Pills are sold by all medicine proposed basis of Union, a vote dealers or will be sent by mail at 50

looked for is the putting down of evil gain. The experiment in self-governwill be taken early in the coming year. and the establishment of good in the ment in our cities today is hanging on cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 by Evangelistic work in the churhc was addressing, The Dr. Williams' Medicine world, not by moral, but by physical what Edmund Burke called "a dancalso discussed and as a result special. agency. The belief is essentially that, moral agencies are insufficient for the effort along this line will be made in 38,608 merchant ships, with an aggregate tonnage of 13,263,354, were owned all the churches during the coming conversion of the world and must be noughts; and we have a strong miliby the British Empire at the end of winter. supplemented by irresistable divine tary patriotism. But our country is

1908. 21,160 vessels were registered in The financial budget for Home and prayer. I have been for more than the United Kingdom last year, and Foreign Missions, etc., was considered, twenty years in this church, and we the tonnage at December 31, 1908, and the amounts apportioned to the amounted to 11,541,394. The old order various churches request an increase love and goodness are the forces with changes, and the figures show that of sixty per cent more than was given which. Christianity has achieved its calculated to stir up strife, bloody and sails are steadily giving way to steam power. In 1906 the British Isles owned success, and if Christ reigns in the last year to these objects. earth, he must do so by these means;

9,857 sailing craft, in 1908 there was a decrease of 315 in the numbers, while THURSDAY EVENING. over 700 steamships have been added A very cordial address of welcome

to the register in two years. There was was given to the union by the pastor, Rev. Geo. M. Whyte of Chebogue, a slight decrease in the number of sea-Rev. S. W. Anthony responded on be-half of the delegates. The chairman's annual address was men employed, but a satisfactory increase in the number of British seamen. Of the total tonnage of 65,977,000 engaged in foreign trade cleared in 1908 read in his absence by Rev. S. W. Anthony of St. John. The subject was "The Christian Church, the Most from the ports of the United Kingdom, 38,980,000 was British and 26,996,000 for-

eign. The total number of lives lost on British sea-going merchant ships in FRIDAY MORNING.

angels, blowing a trumpet, with power to work miracles it would be no real coming to those unprepared. He would be no nearer them than He is now. This was "Ladies' Day," when the meetings of the Woman's Board of Missions were held. This is what Christ's coming means severance of the sinners we would sex. 3rd. After the opening prayer service, led to me. He is not a historic Christ

by Miss Diadem Bell, the chair was taken by Mrs. C. E. MoMichael, the president. who lived centuries ago a few short repeat with pride the words of Paul, years and then departed to be an "I am a citizen of no mean city," un-Delegates were present representing absentee Christ and is to come again til by toll and care and love he has in some far off age. For if anything he various auxiliaries.

is clearly taught in the New Testament Hearty congratulations were extendit is that the coming of Christ i ed to the honorary president, Mrs. A. perpetual. And He who lived then, lives now. He touches harems and Jenkins of Yarmouth, who was pres-ent at the meeting for the first time they become homes; touches laws and in several years. The reports given showed that the year's work had been successful. they become just; touches music and art and they become high and pure; amounts pledged for mission work touches marriage and it becomes a After a helpful and inspiring address by the president the election of (ffi-cers took place and resulted as folsacrament; touches the cradle and the babe becomes a child of God; touches the grave and it becomes a door to immortal life. He is here touching lows: sorrow, wrighting wrong, reaching the President-Mrs. C. E. Macmichael. ignorant, transforming men and wom-en and aiding them to live pure and Vice-presidents-Mrs. J. H. Sulston,

Mrs. J. W. Cox, Mrs., J. W. Flewnoble lives in imitation of the Divine welling. example and in the hope of a glori-Treasurer-Mrs. Hugh Dunlop. Secretary-Miss Ida Barker. ous immortality. Therefore, do not ask how shall Christ come, or when shall he appear for we will not find an A helpful prayer service, led by Mrs ewwelling, brought the meeting te answer by studying prophecy or cala close. culating the seventy weeks of Daniel.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON. He is here now. Whenever we try Mrs. Whyte welcomed the board to do our duty, trusting in God: Chebugue on behalf of the ladies of that church, and Mrs. Hendry respond whenever we will help and comfort some weary soul; whenever we will ed for the visitors. forgive those whom we think have injured us; when we will put out of The following amounts were pledged by the board to be raised during the year: Foreign missions, \$275; home missions, \$275; Miss Belt's refit, \$75; special for northwest, \$100. our heart envy and low ambition and self-conceit and give ourselves to what is generous and true and lovely, then we will discover that Christ has Mrs. Sulston gave an address on her already come, for His hour cometh always and is now." slum

experiences while engaged in slum work in Beading, England. She said that almost every case of degradation and immorality which came to their OTTAWA, Sept. 12 .- Hon. Rodolphe emieux will leave on the 20th instant notice was caused by strong drink. A conference on "Our Methods and Que Work" was led by the president for Berne, Switzerland, to attend the international nostal convention. Howill be absent from the capital for about FRIDAY EVENING. a month. It is probable that the post-

master general will also confer with the imperial authorities with refer-The session opened with exercises by the Cheboque Mission Band, who gave ence to the question of cheaper cable a number of recitations, songs, etc. communication between Canada and

the Congregational Church last die for one's country"-a very proper and the winners as follows Model drawing - Dorothy Buchanan, 1st. Model drawing, colors--Kathleen Kirk, die but men who are willing to live

1st; Mary Allison, 2nd. Model drawing, collection - Dorothy Buchanan, 1st; Mary Allison, 2nd. Sketch from nature-Pearl L. Price, 1st and 2nd.

Cravon drawing - Dorothy Buchanan 1st; S. C. Lockhart, Moncton, 2nd. Animal drawing - Mrs. J. Everett Keith, 1st.

Figure drawing from life-Kathleen Kirk, 1st; Mary Allison, 2nd. ing and a hesitating balance" We speak much of war and of Dread-Assortment drawings-Dorothy Buchanan, 1st and 2nd. Water color-Pearl Price, 1st and 2nd.

Water collection-Pearl Price, 1st and Christianity, however, is the power foreign nation is planning to take not in danger of invasion and no that overcomes evil with good. Faith, away our liberty by fraud and vio- 2nd Oil Painting - Pearl L. Price, 1st and

Oi: painting, collection - Pearl L. Price, 1st; Mrs. J. Everett Keith, 2nd. Painting and drawing for children, 15 years and under-Dorothy Buchanan,

1st; Mary Allison, 2nd. DRAWING

School competition from towns and country schools, grades 1, 2 and 3-Francis Sharp, Sussex, 1st; Harold Henderson, Sussex, 2nd; Leclair, 3rd. Grades 4, 5 and 6 - Lottie Theall. Bloomfield, 1st; Lulu Crawford, Kingston, 2nd; Lillie Shannon, Sussex, 3rd. Grades 7 and 8-Bessie Bunnell, Sussex, 1st; Dorothy Buchanan, Sussex, 2nd; Ina McFarlane, 3rd. Penmanship - Grades 1, 2 and 3-Charlie Bunnell, Sussex, 1st; Lottie

Dobson, 2nd: Wilfred McArthur, Sus-Grades 4. 5 and 6-Lila Dobson, Sussex, 1st; Minnie Theall, Bloomfield, 2nd; Edna Burnett, Bloomfield, 3rd.

Grades 7 and 8 -Brock C. Flewelling, Bloomfield, 1st; Margaret Enman, Sussex, 2nd; John Bunnell, Sussex, 3rd.



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system, particularly the lungs, and protects against futurecoughs and colds. Trial size 25c, per bottle. Regular size soc

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harbor. All Saturday night a high sea broke over the bow and stern of the tug, but while approaching the coast of this old British colony this morning the sun came out for a short while for the first time since leaving Sydney, at 1.30 a. m., Saturday morning. AN INTERESTING LETTER. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 12. - A re-

markable letter, giving Dr. Frederick A. Cooks version of the trouble with Commander Peary over supplies, appears in the newspaper Holitken. The letter was written by Dr. Norman Hansen, a prominent Danish physician., who several times visited Greenland to study eye diseases, which he has made a specialty.

In his letter he said: COOK BUILT A HOUSE.

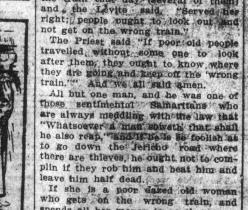
"Now that Dr. Cook has gone, I am no longer under any obligation to keep silence and will exercise my right to publish the story about the house in Annatok a story which Dr. Cook himself had too much delicacy to relate. "Dr. Cook cou'd bui't this house for stores in Annatok, north of Etah, and boxes, that Dr. Cook knew that when this important point was feached every ng was safe. He had before the start, arranged with a young friend 1.000 Whitney, that he o use the house should have the while hunting me or in for sport in the winter of

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"When Dr. C.O. wo Eskinos, exhausted and half-starved, came within a shot's distance of the house In Annatok, young Whitney came out to bid him welcome, but inside the house was a stranger, a giant Newfoundland boatswain, on watch. This man had been placed in Dr. Cook's house by Peary, when the latter passed Etah with his ship bound north. Peary had given the boatswain a written order, which commenced with the following words: "This house belongs to Dr. Frederick A. Cook, but Dr. Cook is ong dead, and there is no use to search after him. Therefore I, Commander Robert E Peary, install my oatswain in this desolated house." It was this depot which he started to each on February 19, 1908, crossing the sound. It was a pretty large house, the walls being built of heavily filled "This paper, the boatswain, who could neither read or write, exhibited to Dr. Cook and the latter took a copy of this wonderful document. This copy, however, he does not intend to publish if Peary's course does not force him t Dr. Cook gave me a lively occount of how the young millionaire. Mr. Whitney, during the whole winter, was treated like a dog by a giant boatswain and how he had calmly witnessed the sailor bartering Dr. Cook's provisions for fox and bear skins for himself. Dr. Cook also had to put a good face on the unpleasant situation. He had to beg to get into his own house and had to make a compromise with the boatswain with strong fists. WHITNEY'S PREDICAMENT.

"Dr. Cook made a present of the use with all its contents to his faithful Eskimos with the proviso that Whitney was to have the use of the house ong as his hunting trip lasted, but be was compelled to let the Newfoundand boatswain continues his watch. "e boatswain received strict orders E: to exchange any more of the provimons or the guns.

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