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## HE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1908



ROMAN CATHOLIC. **Catholics** in Australia

and the Murphys with 16.

Going Over to Rome

savs:--

ous and dubious shows. These fooler ies were condemned. There was also a The "Australian Catholic Directory" series of resolutions adopted censuring for 1908, just issued, shows that there corrupt partisanship and government were at the close of 1907, 28 Catholic Bishops in Australia, Tasmania, and

favoritism and the abuse of public of fice for the winning of party ends. New Zealand. There were in the Common wealth of Australia 1,411 chur-State of the Work ches, 947 priests, 488 religious brothers, 4,766 nuns, 2 ecclesiastical seminaries, Referring to this subject in connec-30 colleges for boys and 131 for girls,

ominations. 85.

tion with the primitive Methodis 149 superior day schools, 787 primary Conference the correspondent of the schools, 81 charitable institutions, 105, British Weekly says: 956 children in Catholic schools and Every Methodist Conference spends \$26.163 population. In the names of some portion of time in a discussion priests the pride of place is held by on "the work of God." Our conversathe O'Reillys, who number 20. They tion did not escape the peril of throware followed by the O'Briens with 19, ing open the conversation to all inclin

land, 16; Wesleyan Methodist, 5; Con-

an Agricultural Fair at Brandon with which were connected foolish, frivol-

gregationalist, 2; Baptist, 2; other de-

ed to speak. Nevertheless several imcortant contributions were made. The Rev. G. Bennett said that a wave of Discussing this question in the light religious depression was passing over the country. They were unfortunately

of recent events, the New Freeman compelled to report 4,000 fewer Sunday "The accessions to the membership other hurches. Parents did not send of the church are chiefly distinguished their children to school as formerly.Mr. in America for their social worth and Guttery pleaded for the forcible utterhigh intelligence, and the same distinguishing remarks cling to the vast ance of the evangelical message and the strengthening of the things disand ever increasing body of converts tinctive of Methodism. Other speakers abroad. In England which, of all the urged pastoral visitation, family; worforeign countries contributes the

ship, the revival of the Sunday evengreatest number to the list of convering prayer meeting, and devotion to sions, the best and noblest of her sons open-air evangelism as means of profind their way year after year to bright moting the work of God. On the whole light of perfect Christian truth. Silthe conversation gave stimulus to purently, but with dignity, she is gather-

pose in prosecuting the ministries of the Church.

**Birthday Honors** vantage thus gained, as in the days of the famous Tractarian movement, it

Among the Methodists who shared in His Majesty's birthday honors in connection with 24th of May observances were the following: Sir Angus Holden, Baronet raised to the peerage; Robert W. Perks. M.P., created a baronet Percy W. Bunting and W. P. Hartley knighted.

The Pan Anglican Council

ing in the wanderers to the fold, and

if as much public attention is not called

to the advances thus made and the ad-

must not be argued that she is not

making comforting and consoling head-

way, in spite of the opposition that

still tries to hamper her movements

THE ANGLICAN.

and check her onward career."

The New York Churchman has the SATURDAY SERMONETTE following:-The Pan-Anglican Congress, in its record of attendance, in the variety and enthusiasm of its WHY SHE WAS NOT MARRIED IN meetings, has surpassed any other assembly in the history of English-JUNE.

speaking Christianity. The success has Because, in the first place, courtship, been fully merited and richly deserved. like all other luxuries, is getting more expensive all the time. It did not cost congress appealed to a general need among Churchmen throughout ur fathers more than fifty cents a the world. It gave clergy and laity of many lands an opportunity to meet to gether on the same level and to discuss, with a democratic outlook, policies and principles of Church extension. It has brought into relation the wide-scattered members of the communion, developing and intensifying young man can afford. common sympathies and common purposes. In it public opinion has found a voice. The emotions it evoked, the appeal to sentiment it made, the wide

Orange Hall, where it disbanded. The week. Now it costs from five dollars eturn route was Main, Mill, Dock, Union and Germain street. In the city there are theatres, concerts, carnivals, restaurants, roses, WAS SPECIAL MUSIC. Rockwood Parks, ice cream and other lissipations and it makes getting a wife something that only a well to do by Mrs. Tufts and E. Holder. The or-

In the country our grandfathers and der of service and the hypens were grandmothers went to the circus and printed upon sheets which also bore the ortraits of Grand Master Fulton and amp meeting once a year and their one extravagance was lemonade and County Master J. King Kelley. peanuts. Her dowry was a feather bed, The lesson of scripture was I Peter, a cow and half a dozen sheep. They chapter 2. The text was I Peter, 2-17: could drive and carry on their backs, all their worldly good, with the excep-"Honor " men, Love the brotherhood. Fear honor the King."

MARION, Mass., July 12 .- Four prom-Seven Hundred Strong, They March to ent summer residents of this town and Falmouth were lost in the explose Main Street Baptist Church, Where Inspiring Sermon is Delivered by the Roland Worthington, Boston; John T. Grand Master, Rev. R. G. Fulton of Parker, Bostor Woodstock-Orangemen Observe the Day in Other Parts of the Province

The Orangemen of the city and mean a command to be patriotic in the which Sunday celebrated tin glori- | broadest sense. ous twelfth by turning out seven hun-

dred strong to listen to a sermon by ATTEND SERVICE. the provincial right worshipful grand scholars, and their case was typical of master, Rev. R. G. Fulton, pastor of (Special to The Sun.) FREDERICTON, July / 12 .- Orangethe Methodist church. Woodstock.

ST. JOHN ORANGEMEN OBSERVE

12TH BY PARADE AND SERVICE

sermon was preached in the Main men of York county celebrated the glorious twelfth by attending divine street Baptist church to a very large service at the George street Baptist congregation. The procession to and from the church made a fine appearchurch this morning, where the pastor Rev. A. H. Rideout, preached an eloarce and was watched by thousands quent and appropriate sermon. The who lined the line of route. procession formed at Orange Hall and The procession formed up in the fol was composed of several of the York lodges. The turnout was a most creditrouche containing Grand Master

able one, between three and four hundred men being in line. The Frederic-Fulton and aged members. ton Brass Band preceded the march, Carleton Cornet band. Queen's and Trinity Percept and the streets were well lined with **Royal Black Knights** spectators. Royal Scarlet Chapter of St. John

ALEERT COUNTY ORANGEMEN. Prentice Boys Lodges. HOPEWELL HILL, July 12 .-- Albert county Orangemen celebrated the glorious twelftn at Alma yssterday. The Verner L. O. L., No. 1. Eldon L. O. L., No. 2. demonstration was one of the most successful held in this county in years. The weather was very fine and from Gideon L. O. L., No. 3. early in the day until late the streets of the pretty village by the sea were True Blue L. O. L., No. 11. thronged with members of the order Johnston L. O. L., No. 24. and visitors. The march took place at o'clock in the afternoon, about 200

Dominion L. O. L., No. 141 The proocession formed on Germa parade, which was under the auspices street in front of the Orange Hall and of Master of Ceremonies Tingley. The roceeded to the Main street Baptist Hillsboro Brass Band furnished music church via Germain, King, Dock, Mill for the march and also gave a concert and Main streets. After the service during the afternoon. It is estimated the profectsion reformed in front of that 2,000 persons were present. The the church and marched back to the

steamer Wilfred C. took a party of excursionists from Hillsboro and Hopewell Cape and hundreds drove in from different sections of the country.

ed in the open air by Rev. Mr. Clarke At the hurch there was special of Alma and Captain Bishop of Harnusic by the choir. A duet was sung vey. Good order prevailed throughout the day.

on on board a 40-foot launch off her last night, and two others were picked George Savory, Marblehead. The saved. A. P. Tarbell, Marblehead; Edward MARBLEHEAD, Mass, July 12 .- The launch Dolphin, 40 foot cabined boat, vas owned by . P. Tarbell, of 31 Brimmer street, Boston, who has a summer home at Marblehead Neck. Mr. Tarbell, with George H. Savoy of Marblehead as engineer, left here in the

ARE SAVED

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launch yesterday morning to pick up morning when the 4th annual meeting a party of friends at Marion. Savoy was a machinist by trade and was 29 years old. He was a veteran of the Spanish+American war, having served in the 8th Regiment, company C.



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property in Woodstock.

denominational purposes.

L. Fash and Drs. Phillips and Creed.

ASSOCIATION TACKLES

nissionary movement.

for

George McArthur and a party of friends who went outside the harbor for a sail in Mr. McArthur's gasoline launch on Saturday afternoon spent rather uneasy evening as a result of the launch's engine breaking down. The gage real estate. mishap occurred off Black Rock Point and the launch was towed into Mispec. The weather was rough and for a time the launch and its occupants wer

Some of the members of the party which was with Mr. McArthur walked into the city, arriving late Saturday night. Others stayed with the boat, which will be towed to the city.



MAN'S IDENTIT Coroner Ballantyne of Westfield has

been rather busy of late endeavoring to ascertain the name of the unfortunate man who was drowned at that place recently

Last Thursday evening Mr. Ballanyne wrote to the chief of police at Montreal to see if he could find a relaive. On Saturday morning he received back that a relative by the nar

Three Hundred Ministers and Delegates at Hillsboro Hear and Act on Reports-I Tingley Offers \$10,000 to the Annuities Fund Conditionally-Interesting Papers

MUCH BUSINESS YESTERDAY

UNITED BAPTISTS TRANSACT

HILSBORO, N. B., July 8 .- Probably Rev. R. Barry Smith, from the commission on annuities, reported a fund 300 ministers and delegates from the of \$44,500 on hand and that it had been 400 or more United Baptist churches of decided to unite all the funds and New Brunswick were present this boards of the former denomination in Mr. I. Tingley offered \$10,000 to this of the Association of the United Baptist fund on condition that the convention Church of New Brunswick opened at

this place. The moderator, Rev. J. H. raises \$100,000. This afternoon Rev. Dr. McIntyre McDonald of Fredericton, and the asuperintendent of home missions, subsistant moderator, Rev. D. Hutchin mitted his report. It was a critical of St. John, both being absent, the one time in home mission work, necessitatby sickness in his home, the other in ing continuous activity and more in-England, Rev. Dr. McLeod, a past creasing outlay. Thirty-three churches moderator, was called to the chair. had received aid as well as three gene The treasurer, James Patterson, St. eral missionaries. The total receipts John, reported the receipts for the year | were \$3,174.42. The expenditures were as \$978.97; expenditures \$775.81; receipts \$3,028.49. A port agent had been apof the 20th century fund \$2,442.23; pointed to meet immigrants and weltrusts and funds held by the Associacome them to the country. In order to keep the young ministerial students tion, \$6899.65. Judge F. W. Emmerson for the Association executive reported with us a theological training had been five meetings during the year, the established at Acadia. Several minisaverage attendance being ten. They ters had been received in the United /

States and England for the pasterless churches. Rev. F. S. Bamford of 1. To amend act to transfer church Lewisvile then preached a strong ser-2. To invest trust funds in 1st mort-

At 7.30 p. m. there was a platform meting addressed by Rev. C. W. Corey 3. To raise \$13,500 during year for on Northwest Missions; by F. S. Sulis of St. John on the Laymen's Mission-4. Hailed with delight the laymen's ary movement, and Miss Helen Blackadar, late missionary in India on Our The nominating committee was as Telugu Mission Work. A most interfollows: Revs. F. E. Bishop, E. C. esting letter was also read from Miss Cory, F. S. Bamford, M. E Fletcher, Z. Newcombe descriptive of the work in India

Rev. J. N. Barnes wrote that he had The N. B. Women's Mission Society been a minister 50 years now and was met at 10 a. m., Mrs. C. W. Weyman of 87 years of age and unable to be pres- Apohaqui, president, in the chair. ent this year regretting it and wishing Lydia J. W. Fullerton of St. John West God's blessing upon the Association. | acted as secretary. Mrs. .M. E. Fletcher of St. John West read a paper on The church at Pembrooke, Carleton The Relation of the Mission Board to County, asked for the ordination of F. S. Sharpe, the church at Centreville Church Work. It was followed by a of H. R. McGill. Resolutions were read discussion. Miss Bennett of Hopewell from the 6th and 9th districts recom-Cape read a paper on Children's Work Miss Blackadar, returned missisonary, mending a transfer of home mission then addressed the meeting work to a central board of the Mari-In the afternoon Mrs. Fash, wife of time Convention.

Pastor Fash, welcomed the delegates, Rev. R. M. Byron asked for aid for Mrs. J. S. McFadden of Petitcodiac rechurch at Canaan, Kent County. sponded. A paper was read by Miss A communication from Shediac asked Augusta Slipp of Hampstead on Our encouragement and help in Place in Missionary Work. Mrs. N. W. the reorganization of the church there. Eveleigh of Sussex led an Interesting Sanction was asked for the turning of workers' conference. Mrs. M. S. Con the unused church at Northern Harbor, of River Glade gave a most instruc-Deer Island into a parsonage. tive talk called Facts and Figures.

MARRIES GIRL HE

Gallery

Barnes Decla to Build Railway The Royal Comm rail Railway will ta until ten o'clock Tuesday, July 21, will resume its During the ten da fore the next set made to have t documents which in evidence put i form. Efforts procure the rema and check stubs day by Mr. Atkin Hon. James Bar ness examined Mr. Corbett being few questions. Mr elicited from Mr. tion that he made contract to build section of the C commission's cou mined effort to sh of the Barnes Co which Mr. Barne commission, made moneys received Mr. Barnes, how the accounts had Hammond J. Evan in consequence of was unable to cl items shown in thought, however, were produced as could be cleared up Corbett Recalled

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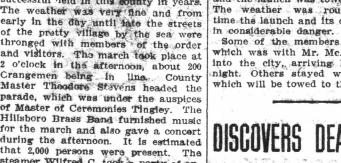
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S. Corbett was re who asked him the entry of \$10,000 the pass book, but cash book. Mr. Cort there was a cross-e To Judge Landry performed all the book up to the time The last work was t He had performed quest of Mr. McAy of the government. James Barnes of next witness called said he had had t construction of the to Minto. He aft

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glicans, the congress should not be allowed to go down to history as an isolated proof that Churchmen have ability to forward the work of the Church through co-operative energy. . . Speaking of the plans best calculated to produce the best results the Churchman says :- No position of subordination to e Church of England can be accepted, whether it be based on the grounds dollars. of historic precedent or modern expediency. The next Pan-Anglican Congress should not meet in London. The primacy of the See of Canterbury over England has nothing whatever to do with the purposes, the sentiments, or the ideals which the congress must stand for if it is represent on the basis of equality the various members of the Anglican Communion. The fullest proof of this parity between all the Churches that have sent representatives to London this year will be the selection as a place of meeting for the next congress of some city outside of the jurisdiction of the English National Church.

horizon of work it has opened, are cer-

tain to have practical results. It is

natural that after accomplishing so

much, after hearing such striking wit-

ness to the common feeling of all Ar

The Mistakes of Rome

In his, book "The Rights and Responsibilities of National Churches." J. H. B. Masterman, called a Christian Socialist, used the following words:-"She has become the rival of the nations whose teacher she might have been; she has refused to France and to Italy the consecration of their national aspirations; and has placed her children in those lands in the same cruel predicament as that in which she placed the English adherents of the old faith in the reign of Elizabeth. And therefore the control of the future is passing out of her hands."

THE BAPTISTS. Great Growth

The Southern Baptists do great things in Home Mission work. Early in its history the H. M. Board began work for the negroes, and with gratifying results. The negro population is three times as large as when the work hegan, and in that period the Baptists among them have increased sixteen times. There are now 2,000,000 negro Baptists. In the mountain regions the Board sustains thirty mission schools, at an outlay of over \$20,000. There are 4,000 students, 1125 teachers, 60 ministerial students. There were over 300 conversions among the students last year.

Temperance in Toronto

campaign next fall for the reduction of liquor licenses in Toronto, and passed a resolution deploring the number of of race track gambling.

ried in June.

Bears the

Signatur

Thaddeus

## Brewery Shareholders

"Why some sections of the Church of England," says the Maritime Baptist, "are not enthusiastic in support of the License Reform Bill now before parliament, is explained by these figures furnished by a correspondent of The London Methodist Times : From the lists of brewery companies, excluding public house trust companies, the following number of clerical shareholders are taken: Church of England, 940; Roman Catholio 104: Church of Scot-

The preacher opened his discourse tion of the farm. **NN** Grandmother could card the rolls and with reference to the life of Christ. pin and weave, cut out and make The latter, he said, had gone into the grandfather's clothes, and make her world from the carpenter shop and had own hats and dresses. astonished the people with His wis-The dowry of her granddaughter is a dom. He had observed that the people check (not very large), a plano, and of his time wanted a revelation of wedding presents that cost from one the truth which would enable them to o two hundred dollars and are worth go direct to the Father. To meet this or practical purposes from ten to fifty desire he revealed the fact that in the heart of God the Father there existed

owing order:

County.

County officers.

District officers.

York L. O. L., No. 3.

62nd Fusliers' band.

St. 'Mary's hand.

It cost her husband more to court a love which would enable them to possess the Kingdom. Christ came to Yacht Club on the first day after the her than her grandmother had to furnish her house with. Now he has a rub- a world laden with religion. Some peober tire, shining harness, a fast trotple forget that before Christianity many faiths existed. The Athenians ing horse and tailor made clothes. had even an altar to the unknown God. The ring cost twenty-five dollars (and he came near making it 'fifty). She Christ, however, came to reveal God to can't make butter nor darn his socks, those who did not know Him.

Christianity raised man to a proper but she looks well in the rubber tire. manhood and it was due to that fact and makes him a good wife, but she that that religion had gained so great does not pay very large dividends on the ring, buggy and trotting horse. His a power over the minds of men. Christianity could not live on its past. It brother came to see him and stayed a week, and when he went away he said must advance. "I want to say to you as Orangethat he could not get married for a

men." said Mr. Fulton, "who have sent to the drug store of T. J. Durick, few years, he would wait until he could gathered here to celebrate a day which afford it. And that is the reason she should be remembered by Protestant was not married this last June. and Catholic alike-a day which is neighbor was entrusted the task of The girl in town was one of the best associated with the man who gave libgolf players on the links, and she erty to the British Empire-I say to ther of the young man. Mrs. Cook at looked very pretty when she was playyou as Orangemen that you cannot live first bore up under the shock, but later ing, and he almost fell in love with by pointing back to the achievements her, but he was a very practical young of the fathers. We must advance and fellow, and something of a Sherlock present to the eye of the world true | Holmes as well, and he found out that manhood and unblemished lives. the golf player's mother was an in-"I think there is nothing better that very full. The yacht Myrtle, her crew valid and could not see that her huscan do than discourse on the prin-

band's laundry was sent out and sent ciples mentioned in the text. in, and the daughter should have done it. The button holes were worn HONOR ALL MEN.

too large and the one stitch in time that would have saved some profanity "Honor all Men" is the first. It is when the collar button would not stay a strange one to come from the lips town on the opposite side of the river. of Peter, who could look back and re- The boats were sailing with a fair in, was not given, and as he was very particular about his linen, he did not member the tortures of Nero and the breeze, but the mainsail of the Myrtle propose. And that is the reason she baseness of Pilate. Still, Peter said suddenly jibed and the boom swung, to their hotels by a brass band seated 'Honor all men," for every human be- | striking Cook on the back and knock-She is one of the best bookkeepers ing bears the mark of the Deity. "Passing on he said: 'Love the ing that Cook could not swim, at once stenographers, typewriters, etc., in the Brotherhood.' That deals not only with leaped into the water to save his comcity, but she can't mend her own

elothes. My sister says that there is a narrow circle, not only with the lodge panion. The latter at once began to or the church, but it refers to the great struggle and grappling with Edwards, orators. quite often a hole in the heel of her scope embraced by the fatherhood of almost drowned him. A boat finally stocking. She can't make bread or God. biscuit, and if the cook should get mad and leave, he would have to go to a things concerning the Orange Associarestaurant to get his meals. The mo-tion. If it were not such a serious twenty-third year. He was the youngtemper, and she would long for the lnk matter 1 would be annusta. Some say of George Cook, who resides at 16 Elm pots of her old Egyptian office. And can join the order in these latter days, street. that is the reason why she was not

There was a time when a certain family are two brothers, Archibald, of married in June. church was being fought, they argue, Toronto, and Roy, at home, and one The blind god is getting his eyes when the order was of some use; but sister, Mrs. Albert E. Cox of this city. open. He lived in the twilight and it is not now, That is not true. As The deceased had been employed by moonlight once and quoted Byron and grandmaster of the order I take this Brock & Paterson for several years Orange service in the First Baptist Shelley and the sentimental in Tenny- opportunity to say that there is noth- and was highly esteemed by all who church this afternoon lightning struck son. Now he knows more of banking ing in the rules of this order which knew him.

The Toronto Baptist Association at than books, and his quotations are the makes it antagonistic to the Roman its recent session pledged itself to a price of stocks, and he does not see Catholic church. I have entered in-Maud Muller and her rake now, as he side the portals of many societies and rides by, but rides straight on to Miss know something concerning them, and Antique and her money. And that is I can say that no man is more closely representative men addicted to the vice another reason why she was not mar- bound than an Orangeman to take a broad view of life and to practice fra-

ternal doctrines in the widest manner. Discussing the next section of the text: "Fear God," the preacher said that in Canada was God's last opportunity of founding an English-speaking nation. Had his hearers over thought of that? Had they ever considered the forts to be put forth to weld together the rudiments of nationhood? The order represented seven thousand men in New Brunswick, seventy thousand in CASTORIA. the Dominion. Let them live in the fear of God and try to impress their fluence on the nation.

The last part of the text, "Honor the King," the preacher interpreted to

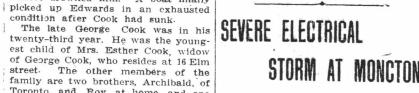
of Alexander was known to the police. The message further stated that full particulars of the affair were wanted. CRUISE Mr. Fellantyne immediately sent what was desired and expects further word on Wednesday morning. The coroner is of the opinion that this person is a brother of the dead man, although the nessage from the chief of police did

The drowning of George Cook at not say so. Fox's wharf Sunday afternoon is an Mr. Ballantyne also wrote to the payevent which has cast a gloom over the master of the Canadian Regiment at cruise of the Royal Kennebeccasis Hailfax. The man who was drowned told persons at Westfield that he was a boats sailed from Millidgeville. The deserter from this corps. An answer drowning took place at about five arrived yesterday saying that a man o'clock yesterday, the victim being by the name of Alexander had desertknocked overboard from the yacht ed from the Halifax garrison and the Myrtle by a swinging boom. T. Herdescription given tallies exactly with bert Edwards, one of Cook's two comthe description of the dead man. panions on the yacht, made a noble Residents of Westfield appreciate attempt to save the life of the drowngreatly the kindness of Rev. Mr. ing man and himself narrowly escaped Brothers, pastor of the Episcopal church at that place, who conducted The news of the accident reached the the services on the body of Alexander city shortly before seven o'clock last evening, a telephone message being

generally; and without receiving any recompense. which is next the home of the demas-

ed, 16 Elm street, North End. To a **DELEGATES GATHER FOR** breaking the news to the widowed mo-PROHIBITION CONVENTION gave way and Dr. Roberts had to be

The details of the acident as received COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 12-Deleby long-distance telephone are not gates began to arrive today for the prohibition national convention, which consisting of T. Herbert Edwards and will be held on Wednesday and Thurs-George Cook, both employed with day and for the state prohibition con-Brock & Paterson, and Geo. Vaughan, vention, which will open tomorrow employed with Vassie & Co., was the The two conventions will bring to the last of the squadron to pass Fox's city several thousand persons, incluwharf, which is four miles below Gageding delegates and visitors. Most of the delegations to the national convention are expected by Tuesday and they on a big water sprinkler. Beginning ing him into the water. Edwards seefurther tomorrow night there will be meetings every night at Memorial Hall, where the convention will assemble, addressed by the leading prohibition



MONCTON, July 12 .- During the lottetown. a tree two blocks away, but no further damage was reported. The electher damage was reported. The elec-tric storm was brief, being heavier to BOY'S SKULL FRACTURED the north. A strong gale of wind accompanied the shower and branches were blown down from trees. The schooner Boziel lying at F. P. Reid & Co.'s wharf was listed from the wharf by the gale and at Marks' (arriage factory, Mechanic street, the double doors were blown in. The storm resembled a small tornado. A number of telephones were burned out.

WORSE YET.

Mrs. Flatleigh.-Do you mean to say that you never tried to get another voman's cook away from her? Mrs. Suburban. - I never did. Tt keeps me busy trying to work the cooks I get off on some of the neigh-

WHITE PLAGUE PROBLEM SAW IN A PICTURE Maritime Medical Association Harold Titcomb Weds Origi-Calls on New Brunswick nal of Painting in London Government to Assist

The following resolution was passed by the Maritime Medical Association at its recent meeting in Halifax:

LONDON, July 11 .- Falling in love, Whereas, the prevention of tubercuwith the portrait of a young English losis is a matter of great scientific, girl in the Tate Gallery, at London, economic and philanthropic interest to the medical profession and the public | Harold Titcomb, a mining engineer, of New Orleans, with all the persistency Whereas, a campaign of public eduof an ardent lover, obtained an introcation has been inaugurated by such duction to the original and yesterday

leaders in the profession as Briggs, led her to the altar as his bride. Knopf, Henbuer and others; and This Anglo-American romance com-Whereas, the question is especially menced two years ago, when Titcomb. vital to the people of these Maritime while on a holiday in London, visited Provinces: therefore the Tate Gallery. There he saw the Resolved, that the members of the

painting, "The Sisters," by Ralph Pea-Maritime Medical Association pledge cock, a picture of two rosy cheeked, their assistance to all properly congolden haired English girls. ducted efforts to educate our people as Titcomb fell in love with the younger to the mode of infection and means of prevention of tuberculosis; further and set out at once to find out who she

was. He first wrote to the artist, ask-Resolved that this association commends the action of the Nova Scotia ing for a copy of the picture. Peacock replied, giving him the name of a friend government for its interest in this who would undertake to copy the picovement as evidenced by the establishment and maintenance of a sanature. Correspondence led to a persontorium at Kentville, and would urge al interview and then to a close friendthat its capacity be increased, that an ship between Peacock and Titcomb. At experienced resident physician be en- last, in Peacock's studio, Titcomb was gaged as superintendent, and the great | introduced to the original of the youngeducational, scientific and remedial er girl in the painting, Miss Ethel Brigvalue of such an institution be more nall, who happens to be a sister-in-law thoroughly placed before the public; of the artist. It is fortunate that Titcomb fell in love with the younger sis-Resolved, that it would be desirable ter, for the elder is the wife of the artor the governments of New Brunswick

ist. and Prince Edward Island similarly to Not satisfied with the possession of aid in this work; further copy of the picture of Miss Brignall, Resolved, that city, town and muni-Titcomb promptly showed a desire of cipal councils are requested to give securing Miss Brignall, and became a financial and moral support to this campaign against tuberculosis; and suitor for the young woman's hand. Im due form she consented and the family, further consented also.

Resolved, that the secretary of this The picturesque, ivy covered church association is herewith instructed to at Beddington, Surrey, where the wedsend copies of these resolutions to the governors and premiers of the three ding took place, was crowded. The Maritime Provinces, and to the leading bride was given away by her brother. papers in St. John, Halifax and Char-Albert Brignall. She was attended by Roydon Peacock, her little nephew, who wore a page's suit of white sating

## BY BRUTAL STEP-MOTHER

wedding present. The bride is an amateur actress of ability, with a liking for Shaw plays, OTTAWA, July 13-The police have arrested Mrs. Delphine Hanchay, a The honeymoon will be spent in Can-Clarence street woman, on the charge ada and the state of Maine. Mr. Titof brutally maltreating her nine year comb, in spite of his large American old step-son. The little boy was found interests, intends to reside with his in the home by an official of the Childbride in England.

ren's Aid Society, with both eyes blackened, his body covered with HOPELESS. bruises and abraisions and his skull

"We wish, madam, to enlist your aid fractured. According to the lad's story in influencing your husband for the his step-mother has been unmercifully public good. He holds the key to a beating him during her fits of unconvery interesting situation andtrollable rage for months past. A young "I don't see how I can be of any as brother and sister have also been comsistance to you. John never could find ing in for similar treatment. a keyhole."

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of the Stuart period. An interesting

circumstance about the page is that

when a baby he was the original of the

well known painting "Out of Every-

Lord Fairfax, the American peer, is a friend of the bridegroom, and sent

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