### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS Longs

Only a Few of This Society Remain in the City.

Ite a Number Have Taken up Farms Along the River and are now Living There.

There are a few industrious and or derly men in this city who disappear from the scene of activity on Saturday

for men of this faith. If they are mechanics or artisans they are at a disadvantage, for they cannot be well spared from the shop on Saturday. Recently the Sun met one who had to withdraw from a factory because the management could not afford to have part of the machinery idle one day in the week. Yet he said that while he worked at piece work there he was able to earn very good pay in five days. Some years ago Elder Webber told the honor of himself. Occasionally the stance of them in his convention sermon, lectured on the same theme in another piece, and then discussed the subject at length in his Bible class."

Dr. Saunders carried his own exposition of the doctrine of inspiration through several numbers of the Messenger, making occasional references to the worked at piece work there he was able to earn very good pay in five days. Some years ago Elder Webber told the worked at piece work there he was able to earn very good pay in five days. Some years ago Elder Webber told the writer that two girls, who belonged to an Adventist family, sought work in a shoe factory then operated here. They were told that the proprietor could not afford to have their place at the sewing machine vacant one-sixth of the time. owever, they were at length acception, and proved to be so active and raithful that they did as much work in a week as any of their comrades who

Michigan is one of the states where they are strongest.

The Adventists who have farms near the city are able to work six days in the week and rest on the seventh. They are their own masters. But, as a matter of fact, they are generally studiously careful not to dirend the conscience of the people about them by conspicuous farming operations on the first day of the week.

### MONTREAL'S TROUBLES.

ndment to City Charter Being Badly Used by Legislature.

MONTREAL, April 28 .- The bill of the city of Montreal amending the charter is having a hard time before charter is having a hard time before the legislature. The private bills committee has about taken the heart out of it. Five years ago the city signed an agreement with the Montreal Gas Company by which it gave the company an exclusive franchise and by which at the end of five years the city was to have the privilege of taking over the company's plant it it saw fit to do so. There has been some agitation in favor, of cheaper gas, and the city has decided to take over the plant or at least to propose doing so with the idea of securing concessions from the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Company, which now owns the franchise. To do this it was necessary for the city pany, which now owns the franchise.
To do this it was necessary for the city
to have money, and accordingly application was made to the legislature for
power to borrow it. The private bills
committee has refused this power, and
unless the legislature will reverse the
committee's decision, which it is not
at all likely it will do, Montreal is
blocked in its attempt to secure cheaper blocked in its attempt to secure cheaper light. The city also asked for power to borrow a million and a half for the purpose of constructing conduits for placing electric light, telephone and other wires under ground, recouping itself for the outlay by charging rentals to companies owning the wires. The committee also refused the city this request. There is talk of withdrawing the whole bill in consequence.

### **MUTUAL COMPANIES**

dead of the tariff companies, mutual radium compound have been discovery companies have increased rates here ered in the Llano mineral region near companies have increased rates here forty per cent. Several of these companies were so badly hit in the recent fire that they have been compelled to call for extra funds from those interested in them in order to meet losses. Merchants are talking of forming a big mutual company. The fire has been a good thing for the companies in one way, as it has been the cause of a companies that has been the cause of a companies in one way, as it has been the cause of a companies in one will be established number of his arm. It takes the form one less that the content of his arm. It takes the form one less that the content of his arm. It takes the form one less that the content of his arm. It takes the form one less that the content of his shop. The officer did and so did not be insurances being taken from people who have been ling with rows of gigantic testivation. The has not been seen in this heighborhood since. Hum may do like wise.

KNOW WHEN THEY ARE WELL

the building trades on May 1. Whe ther or not it will come to anything it is difficult to say. Many of the trades are dissatisfied with the attitude of employers towards unionism, and as the demand for men is keen and as the demand for men is keen and the amount of work large, it will not be at all strange if it does comes off. There will not be a strike of long-shoremen. The men say they are satisfied with the same terms as prevailed last year, and as the outlook for the shipping season is the worst in years they have come to the conclusion that they are better off than they would be if they were to lock horns again with the shipping men. THE BRIDES OF KOREA SILENT YOUNG WOMEN

Once Married Their Duty is to Work and Not to Talk.

The "silent brides," as those of Korea are called with so much reason, on the wedding day wear an unusually causing continuous wear an unusually province and the Messenger and Visitor indicate strained theological relations between two divines of the Baptist church in Halifax. Rev. E. M. Saunders, D. D., is well known in this province and the messenger and Visitor indicate strained theological relations between two divines of the Messenger and Visitor indicate strained theological relations between two divines of the Messenger and Visitor indicate strained theological relations between two divines of the Messenger and Visitor indicate strained theological relations between two divines of the Messenger and Visitor indicate strained theological relations between two divines of the Baptist Church in Halifax. Rev. E. M. Saunders, D. D., is well known in this rea are called with so much reason, on the wedding day wear an unusually quaint costumes which reminds one somewhat of Japanese garments. They broad girdle with its enormous knot at a way. A larger number have obtained farms along the Kennebeccasis and are living on them. Perhaps half a dozen heads of families remain. These are very strict and conscientious in their respect for the seventh day, but while they strongly protest against legal interference with the right they claim of working on the first day of the week, they refrain from any ostentatious display of activity. On Saturdays they meet with their families for social religious services. For some years, or since the departure of Eider Langdoh, the little society has been without a pastor. But the members are all close students of the Scriptures and ready to testify to their faith.

Life in the city is rather inconvenient for men of this faith. If they are mechanics or artisans they are at a disadvanter of the part and stime of the part and single province and throughout the denomination on the wedding day wear an unusually quaint costumes which reminds one somewhat of Japanese garments. They broad girdle with its enormous knot at the back, which is found on the island girl skimono, is not a part of the Korean belie's decoration, while the back site stored with a serie that of the Brustier. The head dress, a most important part of the quaint outfit, is peculiar to Korean brides. Made of heavy cloth, carefully quifted and province and throughout the denomination on the island girl with its enormous knot at the back, which is found on the island girl with its enormous knot at the back. Which is found on the island girl kint is enormous knot at the back. Which is found on the island girl kint is enormous knot at the back which is enormous knot at the

for one. The man

To be willing to be anything is to They who are never

is no spiritual sight.

No man can be liberal to others who tist ministers on Mr. Waring's definis no spiritual sight. is not loyal to himself.

Some men preserve their principles cond letter with a reference to these by never using them.

The salvation of a sermon ten meant the loss of some soul. Some preachers mistake a sluggish intellect for a spiritual heart.

When you keep one sin in the close you may expect a brood in the parlor.
God wants men to live for their fel-

when you aim at nothing you are sure NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE. Air famine is the common cause of

The people of Tibet rarely wash, finding it warmer to be dirty.

The mercantile fleet of Japan ranks seventh in the world's shipping.
France and England each own in France and England each own in to be in such "cordial" relations? And for Africa an area as large as the United what? Is it in part at least, as a means of

The naval vessels under construc-tion in the United States aggregate more tonnage than those afloat.

Vast quantities of earth containing

### WHEN MINISTERS DIFFER

MONTREAL, April 28.—There is Rev. E. M. Saunders and Rev. H. F. Waring Have The Floor.

> They are in a Controversy Which Arose out of the Latter's Con-

vention Sermon.

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If a man allows his son to reach the age of twenty unmarried, his neighbors begin to look askance and consider him sadly lacking in his duty to his sen.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Talents never wear out.
Nothing can be saved by selfishness.
Creeds are but the clothes of religion.

Mr. Waring's first letter is occupied with the history of the Bible class. The second is a review of Dr. Saunders' references to Mr. Waring and his teaching, with reflections on the methods and spirit of Dr. Saunders' treatment of the case and of the mafi.

Dr. Saunders testifies that "Brother Waring is a minister of exceptional gifts of excellent Christian spirit and wholly devoted to his work." Brother Waring testifies that he is thankful for this tribute. "It's is evidence to me," he says, "that my earnest prayers for he says, "that my earnest prayers for self-control have not been altogether

afraid.

The faultless man is usually friend-less.

The faith is dead that knows no change.

Truth has many robes, but only one face.

No man wins a crown who works for one. tion of the "cordial" relations between us further than to say that his representation

were obtained. This is the conclusion: What do the fair-minded readers of our paper think of a mature minister of Him who "went about doing good," taking (from some fragmentary and unprinted notes his overlows rather than to die for their faith. simply with the discussion of the class but It is some consolation to know that even of the rest of the notes, and on a typeeven of the rest of the notes, and on a type-written slip sending them around (thus un-qualified even by the other notes) to be criticized by the pastor's brother ministers; and then from the answers received from the ministers and, in a way, unexpected by some of them at least, taking only what suited his purpose and with it to suddenly and pub-licly strike with a foul blow (that as far as he could see would cripple for life) his unhe could see would cripple for life) his unsuspecting paster "Brother Waring," with whom in the very act of striking he claims what? Is it in part at least, as a mast of diverting attention from the real question at Issue between them; a question which he seems unwilling to honestly and openly face? What think you of the Saundersian method?

TROUBLE FOR HUM KI I. Hum Ki I, a celestial who conducts

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OTTAWA, April 28. - There was a

this afternoon when a portrait of Senator Wark was unveiled and the patriarch of the upper house was then presented with an address. It does The speaker called attention to

where they liked. Sir Wilfrid and Borden, the opposition leader, occupied seats to the right of Speaker Power. At 2.35 Hon. David Wark entered the chamber, escorted by Hon. Mr. Scott and Sir Mackenzie Bowell and as he walked up to the chair in front of the throne, everybody arose and applauded the New Brunswick veteran.

Speaker Power read the following Tank Simcoe, followed, rubbing it in-

We may be permitted to call attention to some points which show over how wide a historical field your life's journey has extended. Born when William Pitt, worn out in the struggle with the great Napoleon, was drawing near the close of his career, your memory can distinctly recall the battle, in which the principles for which the British statesmen contended, finally triumphed. You left your native Ireland for New Brunswick in early manhood, before the days of battle, in which the principles for which the Brittish statesmen contended, finally triumphed. You left your native Ireland, for New the days, of Catholic emancipation and iong before the paging of the reform bill of 1823. You settled in the home of your adoption when the province was practically a crown colony and took a part in the prolonged, but bloodless campaign which replace no controlled by the wishes of the people. During the latter part of the contents, you in the prime of life, fought for the popular rights as a member of the elective branch of the provincial legislature; and after the battle or years ally won, you peak the first provincial regislature; and after the battle or years ally won, you peak the content you in the or years ally won, you peak the content you have always devoted your talents and energy to parliamentary work, with a single exception, the only survivor of those appointed by the late Mafesty of the provincial regislature; and in our own body you have always devoted your talents and energy to parliamentary work, with single eye to the good of the people, and—particularly with respect to each of the provincial reforms to bring about the dominion. Speaking to you as sensor, we may be entergetic and persistent in year efforts to bring about the dominion. Speaking to you as sensor, we may be entergetic and persistent in year efforts to bring about the dominion. Speaking to you as sensor, we may be entergetic and persistent in year efforts to bring about the largetic provided to the provincial regislation and interproved the provided to have been proverbial among your colleagues. It is present action of the house and your kindliness of disposition have been proverbial among your colleagues of all shades of prolong for years a life which has throughed been proverbial to provide the provided to the

I thank you again for your kindness and for the kindness of the whole house. (Applause.)

The portrait of the venerable senator, which was painted by J. Colin Forbes, R. C. A., of Montreal, and is a speaking likeness, was then exposed to the commany.

Senate has adjourned till May 18th.

NOTIGS.

The announcement is authorized that rural militia on a peace footing will be called out for training this year. The number will be about forty per cent., the total in all probability being to the commany.

a speaking likeness, was then exposed to the company.

Speeches of congratulation were delivered by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, R. L. Borden, Hon. R. W. Scott and Sir purchase of the Canada Eastern rail-

UNION DE MOLAY OFFICERS. Union de Molay Preceptory, K. T., ast night elected the following offic-Theophilus Cushing, Em. preceptor.

George E. Day, constable.

L. A. Macalpine, M. D., marshal.

A DISAGRESMENT.

(St. Tanmas Journal).

It is rumored that the engagement between Henry Carscallen, M. P. P., and Leader Whitney, has been cancelled. Mr. Carscallen acted independant of the color varies from the color va ently on one vote in the house and Mr. Worthy of inspection as well as todier. Whitney objected so strongly that Skirts from \$2.00 upwards, 186 Union there was a rupture. there was a rupture.

#### EMMERSON ROASTED.

Senate Pays a Tribute to Him as Opposition Speakers Score Minister of Railway for His Failure; to Speak on the G. T. P. Bill,

> OTTAWA, April 28. - The house transacted routine business till 3.30, and then went into committee on the

presented with an address. It does not come to every country every century to have in active ranks of its statesmen a man over one hundred years old.

The floor of the chamber was crowded with commoners and visitors, including many ladies. The mace was not on the table, so visitors could go where they liked. Sir Wilfrid and Borden, the opposition leader, occur
by the speaker called attention to growing disorder in the house, so much at times that no man could hear what was going on. The bad example of members was followed by visitors in the galleries who talked too loudly. How opposition. Laurier is putting the G.

T. P. bill through as fast as possible, but Emmerson was not in his place.

Speaker Power read the following East Simcoe, followed, rubbing it into the premier for his excited utteraddress:

To the Honorable David Wark:

Dear and Honored Sir,—We, your colleagues in the senate of Canada, have thought that your reaching, while an active member of our body, the great age of one hundred years, should not be allowed to pass unnoticed, and have resolved that the event be signalized by placing in our gallery a painting, which will enable future generations to look upon the countenance with which we are happily familiar.

We may be permitted to call attention to some points which show to the premier for his excited utterances. Pope of Compton, expressed surprise at the attitude of the first minister so foreign to the proverbial suavity of the race from which he sprung. Pope reminded the premier that conservative members were not to be scared from the line of duty by being dubbed pettifoggers by him. They would fight this pettifogging legislation as long as they believed it to be in the interest of their constituents to do so The strong common sense of their fellow countrymen was at their back in condemnation of a corrupt sell, out that even the minister of railways.

way by the government. He thought it might be made a valuable feeder of

TEETH FOR THE WORLD.

It is said that over thirty million artificial teeth are manufactured yearly in the United States, and a curious fact George E. Day, constable.

I. A. Macalpine, M. D., marshal.
R. L. Cushing, chaplain.
W. A. Simonds, registrar.
H. D. McLeod, treasurer.
P. N. Hamm, sub-marshal.
G. G. Boyne, guard.
LeB. Wilson, W. A. Simon, auditors.
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A DISAGRESMENT.
(St. Tapmas Journal).