O IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

I WAS A STRANGER

Rev. C. D. Case, D. D., Hanson Place Baptist Church, where some 3,000 ministers gather yearly for the study of the Bible. His New York

Preached in Reply to Criticisms in Ladies' Home Journal on the Treatment of Strangers by the Churches

cry, Come and help.

not opinions, and as far as po the authorities are cited.

"POPE LEO X.," says the Presby-terian Witness, "was in some perplex-ity regarding the Syllabus, as to the

vision of the Madonna. She told him to be of good cheer and publish the Syllabus, and he would see an im-

'She faded from his view with a smile

THE MILWAUKEE CATHOLIC

Mr. O'Brien's parents were Catholics,

career of a man who has sacrificed

paid to much for the whistle. The

Thomas J. O'Brien is tempting many

other Catholics with its bribes of so-

cial, commercial and political success.

They may not go over, but their child-ren will. Wrong ethics in the family

circle may not be fatal to the faith of

the older generation, but what will

social fraternal reading and patriotic

influence, which will hold the Catholics

Vernon River, P. E. I., died after an

Summerside, and Vernon River. Gen-

ial, kindly and witty, he took a deep

interest in the temporal and spiritual

"SCOTLAND," says the Columbian

"Is embracing the Catholic religion."
"There is no doubt that the Catholic

faith is rapidly growing in Scotland

once the very stronghold of anti-

Catholicism, Some convincing figures

of this fact have been made public by

Hev. Dr. Howie in a return made to

congregations, in 1906, twenty-seven.

cent., the Protestant increase was 21,

the large number of prosperous professional men-doctors and barristers-

who on Sunday morning wish to get

on week days in the editorial columns of the London Times."

THE FOLLOWING state of things

week to week they are not definitely in

to equal the sum spent on the church

meeting or lecture in the year, with

conduct one without a deputation,

confirm the view of the subject as 'an

extra,' and its true and essential place

as unrecognized. Such treatment would

the Holy Spirit Himself.

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

THE IMMIGRATION CHAPLAIN.

and the Catholic 40.

welfare of his parishioners.

The basis of judgment, he said, as matter. Jesus has often been unrecog-described in the passage from which nized. He it is that makes through the text is taken, seems to differ pecu-liarly from that described in other New cry. Come and help. Testament passages. In reality it is is our attitude toward Christ, whether He be directly presented or indirectly through those who bear His image. The responses made to the article in

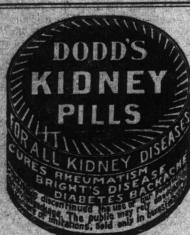
the publication named indicate that there is a guilty feeling somewhere. One assistant rector even says that his pastor is almost supersensitive on the topic of welcoming strangers. Even the daily papers seek by various arguments to defend the churches. It is true that many are overly reticent, and use the church as a means of social and financial advantages, that many go to not primarily concerned. Paul at Rome seemed to be glad that Christ was preached, whether in pretense or whether of envy or strife. The real Macedonian did not want Paul. Never did the idea enter a Macedonian's head to call for the gospel, Still pressed need, and went into Europe. It really makes no difference even if some they go to church. If I hurt a man's pride in speaking to him, I have lost nothing, while by omissions I may

neglect many who need help. The church should give a cordial welcome to strangers because it is a home, a household of faith, a part of and strangers are more than mere guests, they are the possible prospecwith the members in their mutual relations. I am really more concerned for them, in fact, than with the stranger. And if the brethren display love to one proof to the world of a spiritual life. The church gathering is for worship and fellowship. Religion is social. It concerns three-God, my brother and myself. Even the Lord's supper, which is to make us mindful of the death of Christ in our behalf, must be social. and in entering into fellowship with Him we must begin at once to minister. The loaf is one, though we are

The church must be social because it is a democracy of equality; all are one in Christ Jesus. The Bible is severe in spect of persons when one wears a ring and fine clothing and the other is poor, and fine a distinction between persons on the basis of dress is a sin, so was stationed at various times at REV I H GEORGE formerly by on the basis of dress is a sin, so James says. Some are worried, not knowing how far social rules should the bane of aggressive evangelistic work. The lady who makes a church call and leaves by saying, "This is a church call: you do not need to return it," should stay at home. Cliques in the church are an iniquity, and pride is insupportable. It makes no differwelcome to strangers; their very existence is such a pledge and they should

The church must be social, because the Glasgow Presbytery of the United it is a soul-winning institution. There Free Church of the various churches are two great sources of new mem- of Glasgow and the district as combers, the Sunday school and the con- pared with the population. gregation, and the congregation must In 1906 the Catholic population of Glasvices. On the whole, sociability draws out of every 10,000 of the city's populapermanently, more than any other in- tion. In 1891 there were twenty Cathofluence. Neither great sermons nor fine music can permanently build up a church. It is only spirituality which means consecration to God and devotion to man. Dr. Cuyled' was right feetly confident that one cause of the THE ANGLICAN. neglect of many people to attend any church is that they are not invited cordially and even urged to do so; or, if they do venture to go, are not cor-

hus we serve Christ. Dr. A. J. Gorn's dream was no fancy when he Christ walking down the aisle from the pulpit the same standards of and listening to his sermon. Dr. Gor- taste and style they are familiar with don had to ask himself: "Did my conduct to church today please Christ?"
The member must ask himself: "Did my conduct in church today please Christ?" When we are not forgetful not peculiar to the Anglican church: to entertain strangers we not only "Missions home and foreign, are in so may entertain angels, but do in fact many parishes an extra, rather than a entertain Christ. Christ is concealed chief end of church existence. twice, in Himself and in the stranger. The man who recognizes Christ in the public prayers-one questions Jesus will recognize him in the strang- they are in the private thoughts er, and the man who recognizes Christ our people. The whole contribution to in the stranger will be recognized by Christ by and by. Christ had no money. no position, no beauty that we should desire Him. So often the stranger. Dawson, when here, spoke of Sister Dora, who spent her life among letter she said: "Don't think of it as a profession; but as you touch each fail to touch it in its true light. For, patient think it is Christ whom you indeed, the spirit of missions, whether are touching and then virtue will at home or abroad, is one with the me out of the touch to yourself."



evangelistic methods are described in the September Quiver. Dr. Chapman plan, and is accompanied when he attacks a big town by ten to twenty evangelists, who dot the city with centres of vigorous work.

REV. E. W. WATSON, a minister of the Presbyterian Church of England has been received by commission as a

FORTY PIELDS in Canada, representing probably more than one hundred congregations, will be without supply after the first of October, as the

politan Tabernacie, London—the church in which his father preached for many years and which his father preached for many REV. THOMAS SPURGEON has

THE AMERICAN Baptist Home Missionary Society does a great work on behalf of the negroes of America, particularly in the direction of Christian Education. It expends \$190,000 annually; and about 70,000 pupils have chief of a great paper does his work isters, including Rev. J. B. Ganong, of these pupils have been converted are times when even Homer nods and ents and nine members of the county provement in the affairs of the church. CITIZEN, speaking of T. J. O'Brien, U. S. Ambassador to Japan, says:—

AT THE RECENT Baptist convention, Dr. McIntyre, speaking on the scarcity of ministers, said:—If we could hold all the young men called to the ministry from our churches there would not be the deplorable there would not be the deplorable there would not be the deplorable to the ministry from our work from the form to the special form. The will dare to look over morning. Boyd, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Wawels, his paper was read by Miss Josie Campbell. The subject was The Relation of the Home to the Sunday School. He pictured it in three aspects, showing which would make Catholic. In his early youth he praced the faith of his fathers about his twenty-first year, and has since identified himself with the Episwhich we now suffer. They are entired away from us through the influence of foreign Theological Schools.

Work went into it.

Here is a poor hack writer who the strong, useful school.

The first on the program of the program of the strong aspects, showing which the strong useful school.

> the West Indies) 2,195. There are now to send away his copy without reading 961 stations and sub-stations, with it over for correction. 18,606 church members, and 36,000 day and Sabbath scholars. Moreover, India, China, Africa call for more men, more teachers. Never was the heathen world so rich in opportunities for missionary enterprise. Everywhere see the open door for the Gospel.

REV. J. H. GEORGE, formerly principal of Montreal College, has accepted the presidency of Drury College, Mis-

falo, has been invited to the pastorate at Bond street Church, Toronto.

ON THE QUAY at Quebec is the heading of an interesting account of the work of the Rev. F. J. Day in meeting British Congregationalist immigrants on their arrival at that port. Up to the end of August he had interviewed 1,200 who were bound for the west. Among the instances of good results, which go to prove the value of an immigration department for Congrebe won mainly through the public ser- gow and its suburbs was 193,711 or 2,043 gationalists, is this one: A member of a Weish church was discovered on the quay at Quebec, with seven children, the eldest only thirteen years of age. The city's increase in population between 1891 and 1906 was about 25 per and so could not arrive for another and so could not arrive for another as old as hard times and bills and week. The poor man was ill, had been duns. But there has always been a ill all the way over. He was without a friend in the country, and proposed was not very strong how many found to wait at the immigration buildings it out? with his children. Mr. Day persuaded THE PREACHING of the new Dean of Salisbury, Canon Page Roberts, has him to go on to Montreal, introduced received a curious compliment from him to some one belonging to that city the New York Churchman. That jour- who happened to be waiting for friends, dially welcomed. By the neglect of nal, speaking of his ministry at St. and telegraphed for him to be met, so and how many knew our dress was an that token of brotherly kindness a Peter's, Vere-street, says he "has won that when he arrived a temporary home old one made over? The minister's that token of brotherly kindness a a reputation as a forcible preacher, eschurch mains the right band of its pecially appealing by his eighteenth soon be found. Thus he was better century manner and point of view to fitted to meet and welcome his wife when she arrived a week later.

REV. R. J. CAMPBELL, of London, has publicly east in his lot with the Socialist party, and this is what he declares would happen if their ideas prevailed: England would become country without hunger, without drunkenness, without vice, without crime, and anxiety and dread of old age; an England where it would be to no man's feeling, framing for them the best interest to exploit the labor of anyone else: an England where every man, woman and child could enjoy their birthright of fresh air; an England where laughter would take the place of tears, and where sorrow would be swallowed up in joy."

the confessed inability of the clergy to THE METHODISTS NO FEWER than four Lord Mayors formally opened and dedicated. It is a will dazzle the eyes of the first conference of the new United Methodist ing capacity of from 200 to 300. Its cost Church, which opens in Wesley's is in the vicinity of \$70,000, and is said Chapel on September 17. The Lord to be the finest Protestant church in Mayor of London (Sir W. Treloar), the Maritime Provinces. James Reid spirit of evangelization; and it is rare and the Sheriffs will be accompanied was the contractor and C. B. Chappell The church is not faultless in this to find the evangelistic spirit, the by Sir William Crossman, Lord Mayor of Charlottetown the contractor. divine 'passion for souls' in clergy and of Cardiff and a Bible Christian; Mr. people without some measure of the J. Hepworth, Lord Mayor of Leeds and ago, and the liberal way in which the a member of the Methodist New Con-nexion; and Mr. A. J. Smith, Lord sponded to the call for money to build sympathy that projects itself beyond a member of the Methodist New Con-Mayor of Bristol and a Free Metho- this magnificent church reflects the spirit is an effect and a reflection of dist. Needless to say every seat has greatest credit upon their liberality. been engaged far in advance.

> THE ELECTORS of Montreal were | Canada preached the dedicatory ser at Quebec, the Rev. A. Paterson, M.D., given the following advice by the mon. Rev. John Lyler, Rev. met, encouraged and guided 700 Pres- Methodist District Meeting which met Heartz, the pastor, and Rev. Wilfred byterian immigrants in a few weeks at last week in St. James Church:-"Resolved, that inasmuch as there vice. this gateway to the country and put them in communication with ministers are certain indications that before long At the afternoon service Rev. John in Quebec, Ontario and the West. This a general election will be held for the Lyler presided, and the large memorial service is very much appreciated by Dominion Parliament, this district window erected in honor of William meeting would earnestly recommend Black, the pioneer Methodist preacher to all our brethren, both of the min- in the Maritime Provinces, was unveil-IN APOSTOLIC descent from Charles istry and the laity, to give careful at- ed by the Rev. Dr. Heartz, who deliver-Finney and D. L. Moody, Dr. J. Wilbur tention, and put forth their best ef- ed an eloquent and appreciative ad- the Assumption. Carleton, and St. Chapman is rapidly taking a front forts in order to secure the nomina- dress on the labors and experiences of Rose's in Fairville.

place among American evangelists. He is known in America not only as preacher and author, but as convener and director of the Winona Conference, where some 3,000 ministers gather of temperance and moral reform."

the first great apostle of Methodism in eastern Canada. He pointed out that needs men who will give their vote and influence for the great principles monument to be erected to his memory in his old home.

from British institutions, with one ex-ception, there-being one from Mon-

WHAT SHALL I WRITE?

supply after the first of October, as the young men who have been supplying them will have returned to college.

THE BAPTISTS.

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Sometimes editors of daily papers ask it. There are times when there are so many things to write about that the question is "What shall I write first, and what can I best leave for another and the day."

years and which has a membership of thing of the pressure upon them and how the paper must be out on time no matter who is sick and unfit for work. There are times—but they are not the be read with interest, is the burning these sessions.

Of this number easily, quickly, accurately, but there field secretary, and fifteen superintendthe head aches and seems empty of executive. A large congregation filled who is asking for copy and the editor

butter, or to get a little jam for his bread. He calls himself a fool more THE BRITISH Baptist Missionary frequently than you do, for he knows Society reports that last year was one even better than you what drivel he of remarkable success. In India the has written and he knows as you do baptisms numbered 695; in China, 698; not, how he was interrupted in his work in Africa, 736. In all fields (apart from and at the last possible moment had

> sentence jumbled. When he has ex-perience he comes to have the greatest espect for compositor and lineotype and proof reader-very often a brighthaired, bright-eyed girl-and he takes off his hat to them; for well he knows it is their quick eyes and accurate knowledge that "frees him from many

If I could get behind the scenes into a minister's study I imagine I could hear him sometimes asking the ques-REV. BYRON STAUFFER, of Buf- and if I could know about his worfrom him by inconsiderate people I would marvel not at his dry dull sermons, but how he could preach at all. And then I imagine if I could go into minister's home just after some traveling minister or some country relatives had come down like the 'Assyrian wolf on the fold." I would hear his wife say just as forlornly as preach about?" "I wonder what I

shall get for dinner?" And then how many "Flora McFlimsles" are asking themselves the question "What shall I wear to dinner, to ball to church?

How shall I meet the note maturing? How shall I pay this dun? are questions way to write "the leader" and if it

The sermon was preached and if som person went to sleep when is there time when people do not use the church for a bedroom? We went to the bal wife did get up a dinner and how many of the hungry horde knew it was yesterday's dinner warmed over? The debt was paid and we did not go to jail. And my sermonette is written though I asked myself with an empty head, "What shall I write?" when

CHURCH AT AMHERST

AMHERST, Sept. 22.-The new Meth odist church in Amherst was today handsome stone structure with a seat-

The work was begun about a year At the morning service Superintendent Cormeu of the Methodist church of Gortz and others took part in the ser-

ory in his old home. Rev. Dr. Borden and Rev. Dr. Chap-

man also gave able addresses. Dr. Cormeu again preached in the the church was crowded and collections were taken up for the building fund. placed on the plate, and in the after-noon an appeal was made for \$500, Rev. Dr. Heartz offering to give one dollar for every ten given by the con-gregation. Madame Yulisse Harrison, vices, and will give a concert in the

Charlotte county held its 22nd annual Moore's Mills, Tuesday, 17th.

Three sessions were held, 9.30 a. m., and 7 p. m. Fifty or over Sunday school workers attended one or more of

Of this number there were eight min while in the schools, and some have become ministers, some missionaries. Foremost in the ranks of the negro Baptists of the United States are men and women who studied in these institutions. ment was made in the I. B. R. A.

> The first on the programme in the afternoon was Half Hour with the This was a profitable half hour to all. Rev. W. W. Rainnie, pastor of the Preshyterian church, Milltown, gave a paper on True Work of the Sunday School, This paper was bristling with facts clearly pointing out the relation of the school to the church and also the relation of the teacher to the school or

Alex. Murray, superintendent of the I. B. R. A., took up the lesson on the Death of Moses and gave an instruc-In the evening C. A. Laubman rea

a paper on the teacher's training course, giving an exemplification of the work, using the blackboard. The last speaker was Rev. J. B. Ganong, field secretary, who spoke a half heur on the World's Convention in Rome, which was exceedingly interest-

the afternoon, ten out of fourteen parishes being reported. The statistical secretary not having received full reports at that date could not give a complete number of the Sunday school enrollment in the county List of officers of 1907-8: Pres., W. H S. Robinson, Milltown; stat. sec., Miss

Agnes Boyd, Oak Bay, N. B.; rec. sec., Miss Josie Campbell, St. Stephen; treas., G. S. Wall, St. Stephen; J. D. Chipman, T. R. Mitchell, Geo. Densmore, together with the pastors of St. Sterhen and Milltown, superintendents of departments. There are also fourteen vice-presidents for as many par-

WISHED GOD-SPEED TO SCOTTISH MISSIONARIES

TORONTO, Sept. 22.-A London cable says: At a valedictory meeting last night in Black Friars church, Glasgow, to wish god-speed to seventeen young Scotchmen who have been selected by Rev. Dr. McLaren for missionary work in the Northwest of Canada, Rev. Dr. Somerville, formerly of British Columbia, occupied the chair. Dr. Robbin chaplain of the forces and formerly of Canada, addressed the meeting. Today the party sailed on the Allan liner Grampian. The sending of these young men for missionary work to Canada awakened much interest in Scotland.

THE CATHEDRAL MISSION WAS BROUGHT TO A CLOSE

The mission which had been held for Mulhall, Gallivan, Gallagher and Conter the closing service last evening a large number of the male members of the congregation joined the Holy Name | Kaiser as a descendant of Frederick which was started here five the Great. years ago, at the time of the last mission, and which has since been one of societies. The object of the society is to discourage the profanation of the Lord's name. The members also attend Communion in a body every quarter, and have quarterly meetings.

In the Cathedral this morning at five clock several thousand people attended the mass for the dead. Father Gallagher preached on the duties of Catholics to pray for the repose of the souls in purgatory.

A mission is being given this week to the congregations of the Church of WHEN YOU ASK FOR

INSIST ON RECEIVING IT.

PRINCE ITO DISGUSSES

THE EUTURE OF KOREA

TOKIO, Sept. 21.—Prince Ito, the Japanese resident General in Korea, in an audience granted to the correspondent of the Associated Press this morning. spoke freely of the future of Korea. During the month that Prince Ito has been in Tokio, Korea has been his only theme, and the result of his labors is that the Emperor and his ministers have given unanimous approval to his program for a reform administration in Korea.

Prince Ito has been opposed steadfastly to the annexation of Korea and What beauty is more desirable than an this against his friends and advisors. Instead he drew up a program providing for equitable land laws, a fair system of taxation, the protection of life and property, education for everyone, the establishment of fair courts of justice, and the stern abolition of corruption. The estimated cost of these reforms to Japan is \$10,000,000 in years, and this has been approved. It will not become a tax upon the Korean

Continuing, the Prince said:—"I have beautiful women of Europe. no reason not to take my associates and the public into my confidence, I have no desire for secrecy. I want the missionaries of America and England to know that I am anxious to help! should not mix into politics, let them attend to their work and I will confine my energies to mine! It is certain, ing world all over will approve my ac-

selves may prevent the accomplishment of our purpose to give them a system of government and an army of their own, but the people of Korea and the ing of sparking brilliamy abs entire world must understand once for by guarant all, that the political supremacy of Japan in Korea is to remain firmly es- of 12Kt. gold shell, at your local tablished. We are not asking any advice from any one regarding this pol-low. If the neople of Korea refuse to than \$2.00. Notice style of ring. accept this fair and friendly assistance they will, by their own act, write annexation into history, for Korea cannot stand a division in sentiment with

GREAT VILLAGE MEN

HALIFAX, Sept. 22.—At Great Village Friday occurred an accident which resulted in the death of Dr. Neppard of that place and Samuel Lindsay of Londonderry station. The two men were out working at grain in their fields, and becoming thirsty the doctor went into his office for a drink. On the shelf were two bottles, one containing strychnine and the other a drink of some sort. After taking the drink the two men went back to the fields. In a few minutes Dr. Peppard fell of the rake. Mrs. Pepaprd came running out, but before she could assist he husband to the house he was dead Samuel Lindsay took sick shortly after the doctor fell from the rake and died the following day at five o'clock.



BERLIN, Sept. 21 .- Countess D'Allon the past two weeks in the Cathedral ville, whose photograph is shown here, under the direction of Rev. Fathers has begun suit against the Kaiser, from whom she hopes to recover twenty nolly, of the Redemptorist Order, was | million marks. This viscountess claims brought to a close last evening. During to be a direct descendent of Count de the course of the mission over 3500 Muennich, who lcaned a sum of money persons received Holy Communion. Af- to Frederick the Great in 1741. The amount of this loan, with interest, she says, ought to be paid to her by the If she should prove successful

would take the Kaiser's whole fortune most flourishing of the Catholic to pay the loan, and it would probably result in a great many other heirs the money-lending count turning up in all parts of the world.

> CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

HOMEMADE FLOOR POLISH.

A good floor polish of home manuface ture can be made as follows: Cut un half a pound of beeswax finely, place in a pot and cover with turpentine. Let this stand on the stove until dissolved. Apply to the floor with a piece of flannel and thoroughly rub it with

A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION

An opportunity for every women to obtain both, for a limited time only, The directions and recipe for ob-taining a faultless complexion is the secret

long guarded by the master minds of the ORIENTALS and GREEKS. This we obtained after years of work and at great expense. It is the method used by the fairest and most

Hundreds of American women who now use it have expressed their delight

This secret is easily understood and them. We are all working for a com- simple to follow and it will save you the mon object, namely, the building up of expense of creams, cosmetics, bleaches civilization. But the missionaries and forever give you a beautiful complexion and free your skin from pimples, bad color blackheads, etc. It alone is however, that each of us can help the other. I am convinced that the think-

We mail you this beautiful com-plexion recipe free when your order is received for ring with size marked on dia-gram herewith and \$2.00 in money order,

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FREE To women for collecting names and selling our novelties, we give big premiums send your name to-day for our new plan of big profits with little work write to-day. Address C. T. MOSELEY Premium department.

NOTICE OF SALE

To Charles E. Pengilly, Herbert H. Pengilly, and all other heirs of Robert Pengilly, and to George S. Fisher, and all others to whom it may con NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

under and by virtue of the power of

sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, dated the Twenty-sixth day of February, A. D., 1880, and made between Robert Pengilly, of the City of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, Trader, temporarily residing at Washademoak, in the County of Queen's, and Province, aforesaid, and Mary, his wife, of the First Part, and Timothy Cusack, of the City, aforesale. Contractor, of the Second Part. and duly recorded in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John as Number 50829 in Libro X No. 7 of said Records pages 326, 327, 328 and 329, on the Sixth day of March. A. D., 1880. THERE WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUC-TION AT CHUBB'S CORNER, (so called), in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, ON SAT-URDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, NEXT, at Twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises by said Mortgage conveyed, and being described as follows:-"All that certain lot piece and parcel of land situate at Reed's Point in Duke's Ward in the said Gity of Saint John, having a front on Prince William Street of Twenty-five feet and running back continuing the same width eighty feet or thereabouts, adjoining on the south property owned by Thomas Reed and on the north property owned or formerly owned by John Clarke, being the southern half of lot number one thousand one hundred and fifteen (1115)."

Together with all buildings and improvements thereon for the purpose of paying the principal and interest secured by said Mortgage; default having been made in the payment thereof, according to the terms of said Mort-

Dated this Twentieth day of June, A G. FREDERICK FISHER,

Assignee of said Mortgage

EXHIBITIO Larger Than

FREDERICTON. exhibition in Free closed last evening. ance for the week as compared with 24 615 in 1903. The att here, and that was I 833. Over \$7,000 was in prizes. The num sions for the last Though the attenda hibition exceeded a pectations when it count the large at spent in advertising energy given by t throughout that t would have passed

Much disappointm the small patronage John. The horse ra hundred from the ou side of this the nu visitors was compa very few indeed of manufacturers givin The result of the

not be known for it is expected that exhibitors were kep their exhibits, and ings and grounds appearance. Several special ing the day, Halifa exhibition will be destination.

It is stated that for this county wi the Dominion house pravalent that E. claims agent of th the choice of the g Rev. Horace E. years pasth rector understood has ten weeks for Californ future reside and that country, the ercy Thompson, with the arrived from St. Jo left on return trip

Patterson from the party reached the are registered at t Louise M., Sher known trotter, was ture yesterday. He once failed to get Halifax races two about \$600. dermen of Carleton cancy caused by A

Up to a late hour t Quite a sensation exhibition grounds ducks among the let out on the gro Some boys put a in a tub and a ma his horse threw s a St. John mar

Elbridge Hall, son formerly of this c ent of Albert, Alb at Saranac Lake, For some time he consumption, and unexpected.

Mr Hall was we having been conn of Montreal. He af time at Dauphin, ter, being in failin Saranac Lake. His death is part been engaged to Hague of Montre

was performed si Hall was with hi death. The funera Montreal today. Mr Hall was a Hall' manager branch of the Roya brother, Gilbert, 1 sisters also surv fred in Irvington, York city and Mu

MONTREAL, S man, named Rac another young wo was seriously inju evening when the were driving in Racicots' brother man came into c mobile driven by of Longueuil. Th accident occurred witnesses declare was not only wi on the wrong sid