IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD @

THE CROSS.

By the Rev. Henry Medd.

Last Sunday morning the Rev. Henry pastor of St. Paul's M. E. Brooklyn, N. Y., preached on ss a Stumbling Block. The text latians x:11: "The stumbling the Cross." Among other Mr. Medd said: soldier, get ready for the cross,'

said Pilate. That was probably the word of terrible import used in the final command for the crucifixion of our Lord. And then followed that oruel act which has made a simple piece of wood the most potent religious symbol ever known. The same distinction might have fallen to the gallows, the rack, the thumbscrew, the electrocuter or some other instrument of punishent, but because the Saviour of the world was put to death upon a stake with a transverse arm, a cross has become the symbol of spiritual freedom. We speak of the cross with reverence. Why? Because it represents the su ed God's plan for the saving of human ity. There is a legend that the centre post which supported the roof of Noah's ark was cross-shaped, and that le grew from a seed which Adam saved from the Tree of Life. From a branch of this same tree, Hiram of Tyre cut a cross-shaped beam and sent it to Solo mon for the central support of the Temple, but it was rejected by the builders and thrown away outside the city walls. It lay unnoticed for centuries, until the murderers of Christ looking for material, discovered and used it for His cross. Thus the medie val mind, put to it to connect everything with Eden, ascribed a divine origin to what was once an object of universal contempt and abhorrence.

However, we do not need to depend upon legends or fables to show the supernatural power of the cross. It speaks for itself. What was once hated and despised is now loved and ven-Saintly men and women proudly wear the cross as a badge of their Christian profession. From being and final ruin. a symbol of the basest of crimes, it has ome the sign manual of all those hely and best in humanity. And, instead of being the dread of the malefactor, it is the boast of the Christian. The church bears it aloft as the standard of the Christian Republic. Placed upon the church steeple, it indicates that all who worship therein recognize crucified Saviour as their Lord and Master, just as the Stars and Stripes flying from the mast-head denotes that sel is under the protection of the United States. In our most solemn ioments we say, "Far be it from me to glory, save in the cross of our Lord Christ, through whom the world has been crucified unto me, and I unto the world."

But Paul did not find unanimous adration for the doctrine of the cross in his day. His preaching of it met with much opposition. To the orthodox Jew it was a horrid scandal, a treachous snare, and a stumbling block. The very mention of it threw him into angy of rage. Since the captivity in

implace his religion, and he was to go down fighting to the last cause. Yet such a condition have been. Christ is the Not that His gospel was better adapted to vaem than to others, but they had the law and the Temple and the service line led up to and through them. So, as a Jew, Christ came to His own first. ald have been received with open arms. Instead, the door was slammed in His face. And, worse than that, He was hampered in His teaching, misrepresented in His character, and, finally, cruelly murdered by His dinsmen. No wonder they did not want to hear of the cross. Paul also a Jew, made an ingenuous attempt through a course of years, to persuade them to accept the gospel. But they would have none of it, and sought every opportunity to bring it into dis-repute. Until the great apostle was forced to turn his back upon them. He said: "It was necessary that the word of God should first be spoken to you. ing ye thrust it from you, and judge yourselves unworthy of eternal life, lo, we turn to the Gentiles."

people were harder to persuade than the Jews. They would receive no doctrine which was not incontestably approved by miracles. They demanded signs of Jesus, in proof of his authority. Nothing short of a mountain removed, the Jordan sent back to its source, or the sun made to stand still would have satisfy them. Even when He was upon the cross they wanted Him to command the nails to drop out that He might step down and prove His power over death. They could not stand His remaining on the cross was the best proof of His divinity. So the declaration of the apostles that it was necessary for Christ to die and alvation could come only in that way was particularly offensive and exasperating to them. They hailed it with the bitterest scorn. And, to show their on, they christened Jesus Tolvi, the man who was hanged, and His disciples, Abdai Tolvi, servants of the man who was hanged. Several reasons are given for this hatred. One was they looked for a splendid prince, whose regal pomp and power would conquer and eclipse their Roman masters. The graphic pictures of the pro-

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phets were elaborated to impress th ignorant with a sense of the universal extent and the unlimited magnificence of His kingdow. To believe He came from despised Nazareth, was of humble parentage, and to be crucified, was not to be thought of. Then the native pride caused them to reject with indignation the idea that they owed their salvation to a despised malefactor. They were the elite of God, elected from birth to eternal salvation Why should they repent and ask par don of this "fellow?

They tried to persuade themselves that Jesus was the object of divine wrath that His death was a merited punish ment for His blasphemous presump tion. And they succeeded—for men car always manage to swallow the thing they want to believe, whether it squares with the truth or not. But the strongest reason for Jewish obduracy their sensing the fact that Christianity was fatal to Judaism. The two could not exist in the same world. ne or the other must die. The law, he temple and the whole Mosaic econ-Christ. They took the hazard and decided for Judaism, Christianity must die! So they stopped at nothing until they accomplished Christ's death, and then they organized a determined per secution to stamp out His teachings. But all their effort was worse than blunder. A capital crime was commit ted in slaying their Messiah. And this implicated the race as well as the religion. For no other reason was their nation destroyed, Jerusalem should chief cornerstone, and instead of place which Indaism was a legitimate part. the Jews stumbled over and rejected it. And God rejected them. Thus, instead of Christ becoming the means of their attaining eternal salvation. He was the innocent cause of their fall, rejection

The sinner of today is blind to the beauty of Christ, and blind to the puroose and power of His death. He treats the whole Christian scheme as a huge folly, no different from the course and clumsy creations of fraud. The only difference he sees, if he sees any one, is the phantasy of fools, and the other is the culpable conception of rogues Then there is a milk-and-water set of so-called Christians who would materi ally modify the cross in preaching and

Are we right in giving the doctrine of the Cross pre-eminence in our preaching and practice? My answer is, We are doing only what the Bible. ciples of Jesus have taught us is right.

After the death and resurrection of
Christ, the early Christians understood the importance of the Cross. They taught that it was a divine necessity He should suffer and die to make provision for the forgiveness of men's sins and for the organization of the new Christian race. One can get all the more important data of the death of Christ from Paul. Dr. James Der ney of Glasgow says of him: "The doc-trine of the death of Christ and its significance was not St. Paul's theology; it was his gospel. It was all he had to Christ put in the sinner's place God made approachable, justification made possible, God's justice and love satisfled and the entire ethical nature of God properly manifested by the death of Christ. We see how Christ's consocial organism, and, by resurrection, their final redemption consummated. All this through the Cross. Of course we must preach it. If we cut it out, what is left for us?

What, then, is the philosophy of the Cross? We mean our theory of the ent. We have seen the old theories dropped one by one. The moral influence theory, which Dr. Mc-Connell calls "that pale impersonality," and which shows God in "amieble good humor beaming forth in indulgent smiles upon saint and sinner alike," goes by the board for lack of backbone. The satisfaction theory, showing God, Shylock-like, demanding His pound of flesh, to be measured out ording to a strict rule of mathematics, has gone with its Calvinistic fore-bears. And the governmental theory, bearing the honored name of Dr. John Miley, is all right for a land where the autocratic idea prevails—for Cesars and kalsers and cears—but not for a race of free men. For some years many of us have gotten along pretty well without any atonement theory. We have been satisfied to believe that the eternal, omnipotent, hely God, who sent forth into this universe a race of men without consulting them, would certainly provide some means of salvation from the sin everywhere threat-ening their eternal existence. We have also been satisfied with believing that God sent His Son on a saving mission to us, and that in some way He provi-ded for forgiveness of sin through His death. Nothing has arisen to shake our confidence in what the Bible teaches, that if we shall forsake our sin trust Christ for cleansing and keeping power, and be faithful in serving God and our fellow man, God will save us in the end. So we have put our faith into practice—we committed our all to the Master, and we have been busy in holding up His cross for others to see. And all this without any definite theory. Some day, we have no doubt, the philosophy of the cross will be

made perfectly clear to us. Jesus lifted up upon the cross is drawing all men unto Himself. The Moravian missionaries in Greenland labored for several years without suclabored for several years without success. They thought they must give the natives a whole system of theology before they could be saved. One of their number was in the act of translating the Gospels, when some of the natives came near and wanted to know the contents of the book. The mission the contents of the book. The missionary gave them some general information, and then slid into an account of the sufferings of Jesus. One of the Kajarnack, said, in an affecting "How was that? Tell me that more; for I fain would be saved. too!" Never had they heard such

language from a Greenlander before.

This man was converted, and the mis-

the doctrine of the cross is faithfully presented. In no other way could Christianity have achieved its present commanding position. The day is commanding position. The day is comming when the Cross will cease to go about our work for Christ with the a stumbling block. To the Genevery confidence of a blessing upon it. be a stumbling block. To the Gen-tile it will cease to be foolishness, but the wisdom and the power of God, and the Jew will, after long wandering because of that early mistake, be brought to welcome his Messiah in the person of our Christ.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

WILLIAM O'BRIEN, an Irish mem ber of the Imperial Parliament, has announced he will leave over \$250,000 for the endowment of a university for

THE KING has signified his approv al of the appointment of the Roman ber of the Royal Commission on the my were doomed if they yielded to Poor Laws, in succession to the late The O'Conor Don.

> THE SALE OF PEWS in the new Pittsburg cathedral realized over \$15,-000, the highest bringing \$650, which, it is said, is the highest price ever paid for a church seat in that city.

ROME is to have a third newspaper printed in English. "One of these is openly Protestant while the other is nore or less anti-papal." The purpose have been the distributing center of of the new one will be to let the clergy Christianity. Today it is a pagan and the cultured laity throughout that stronghold. God had laid in Zion a part of the world which speaks English know the movement of Catholic ing it in the completed building of thought, and the mind of Rome about it. It is destined to be read more outside Rome than in Rome itself, and should prove very interesting to all who wish to keep thoroughly informe bout the doings of the Holy See-and of its enemies. It is meant also to supply an antidote to the immense quantity of false or inaccurate information which is sent from Rome to America England, Australia, etc.

> MR. JAMES H. HIGGINS, who has just been elected Governor of Rhode Island, is the first Roman Catholic elected to that office in any New Eng-

THE NEW FREEMAN'S views on the Crapsey case as given in the following extract from last Saturday's issue will be warmly endorsed by all orthodox Christians: "One naturally asks, what becomes of Christianity with the divinity of Christ eliminated? We do not snow what answer Dr. Crapsey and his followers would return to this question. But to most persons the answer would highest type of manhood and not really and truly God then the faith that has moulded the lives of countless millions of men and women for almost nine-teen hundred years, rests on a myth. amounts to. The Episcopal Church could not tacitly approve of it by refusing to discipline Dr. Crapsey and still lay claim to being a Christian

question of union with other churches: "Union is most devoutly to be prayed for and worked for, but I have no hesitation in lying it down as an axiom that no union can be of any lasting nature which has been brought about in opposition to or in disregard of the

"What is the position of the ministry? That from the Apostles' time there have been bishops, priests and deacons and that no one can be accounted to become one of these unless he has been lawfully set apart by episcopal ordination.

"Can there, then, be no union among Christians in which the Church of England might share? It seems to depend largely, if not altogether, upon the view taken by the church as to the position of Episcopacy—its "esse" of its "bene esse." For those who are in the majority for believing the former, the answer must, certainly not, if the church is called upon to throw over this doctrine entirely with the implied scknowledgement that she has been all wrong even since the day when the al one. succession first begun. But without adopting the latter with all its negotiations and stuitifications, is there no other way? After all, is not the difference largely one of degree and not an essential opposition? The Science of Theology, formed as it is on the eternal laws of God Himself, demands Apostolic authority for the ministry, But must every law of Science be uninterruptedly enforced?

While still maintained and enforced with all those now within the Church or who are in the future received, could not Episcopal ordination be waived—not abandoned, decried or denied—in the case of those whose past life and work warrant the supposition that they have received some medium. that they have received some measure of the outpouring of the Holy Spirit? Those who would suffer, if there were Those who would suffer, if there were any suffering, would be the recipients of the Church's ordinances at the hands of those irregularly admitted. But they would be no worse off than now, and might be better. From a union thus formed there would be reason to hope for a development of complete and perfect unity. Even now, in fun-damentals, the divergence is not so great that it cannot be overcome. Take the standards of the church and place them side by side with the Confession of Faith adopted by the joint committee on union of the Presbyterians, Methodists and Congregationalists of this country, and I defy anyone to see

this country, and I dety anyone to see insuperable obstacles to a possibility of bringing them into harmony.
"But in this, as in all things, it would be better to wait in the midst of the evils of disunion, which we knew, rather than to plunge into the state of the knew pat of but which anarchy we know not of, but which would surely follow a putting away or weakening of the faith. If the madus

sionaries changed the character of their not acceptable, then I can see no other preaching, with great subsequent success. And this is true every time when our own furrow even if it be as lonely our own furrow even if it be as lonely as the Athanasian unit. At any rate, until the church in her accredited councils, has declared her line of action, our course is clear and

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

THE ANGLICAN COMMITTEE OF Union having sent up certain sugges-tions to the House of Bishops with a view to the helping on of the mo The Presbyterian, of Toronto says: "Speaking for the Presbyterians it seems unlikely that the proposed solution could be regarded as satisfac tory. Their preference for Presby-terianism goes deep and has its foundations both in historical research and practical experience. . . If the ministerial standing of those now in the ministry can be accepted without sacrifice of princpile why should not Episcopal nd Presbyterian ordination both be recognized in the future?"

THE PRESBYTERIAN BROTHER HOOD is an association of the mem-bers of men's societies, clubs, and other organizations of the church in the United States. Its purpose is to develop the strength and efficiency of the church in seeking the salvation of the inconverted, and is spoken of as, "the result of a great spontaneous spiritual movement in the church." At the annual convention just held at Indianapolis about a thousand members were present who had come from all over tue land and who represented the best ements of society. In every address delivered there was the distinctively evangelical ring, and that was specially true in the case of the Democra leader, W. Jennings Bryan, wh ddres was as frankly and unabashed ly religious, evengelical and mission-ary, as could have been given by an

THE BAPTISTS.

A NOTED BAPTIST PREACHER Rev. C. F. Aked, of Pembroke chapel, Liverpool, England, is now on a visit to New York and for the time filling he pulpit of the Ffith Avenue Baptist church. It is thought at home that he will probably accept a call therto.

REV. WILLIAM HOWE, the older Baptist minister in America, and probably in the world, died in Cambridge, Mass., last week. He celebrates the one hundredth anniversary of his birth a few months ago and at that time de-livered an address in Trement Temple. He retained his clearness of mind to

THE BAPTIST CAUSE in Maine is flourishing, and was never in a better condition than now. The year just closed was one of the most fruitful in the history of the denomination. Seven of the associations report gains in mem-bership aggregating 544. The losses in the other five associations are 110, leaving a net gain in membership of 434. This is the largest net increase for ten years and lifts the membership to 20,681. The record of baptisms is also very gratifying, 816 having been thus added to the churches, the largest num ber since 1896.

THE ARGUS says, that the Baptist note all over the world is growing at once, both stronger and sweeter.

Victoria University. He sat in Parliament from 1874 to 1878, and was called to the Senate in 1899. In the business of life, at the Bar, or in Parliament he was "a man to whom the highest and the best always appealed."

REV. MARK GUY PEARSE, of London, is spending this winter india, preaching and lecturing.

REV. DAVID HICKEY, of the Nova Scotia conference, denounces in strong terms the doctrinal section of the basis terms the doctrinal section of the basis of the message and ordered copies to surrender of Methodist theolgy. His be sent to Nova Scotia members of letters appear from week to week in parliament at Ottawa, the Postmaster the Wesleyan.

THE CHRISTIAN WORLD of Nov 22, makes the astounding statemen that Rev. Dr. Watkinson, during his tour of four months in the United States, did not see a drunken man. His experience was certainly an exception-

REV. MR. COLLIER, of the Man-chester Mission, and delegate to the late general conference at Montreal, is not only a very astute business man, a wonderful organizer and inspirer of workers, and a practical sociologist of vast experience, but also an ardent student of hymnody. Mr. Collier has just edited for the National Free Church Council a mission hymnal which is likely to find its way into hundreds of mission centres and evangelistic organizations. He knows ex actly the hymns which move the multitude, and congregational singing is a feature of his services. At a public meeting since his return he asked for and obtained the sum of \$15,000 for the purpose of extending his work.

REV. DR. BUCKLEY HERE

(Monday's Sun.)

Rev. Dr. James M. Buckley, editor of the New York Christian Advocate, occupied the pulpit of Centenary church last night and preached an eloquent and scholarly sermon, taking as his text "I sent you to reap that whereon ye bestowed no labor; men labored and ye are entered into their labors." He spoke at length on the debt which the Methodist church owes to other churches and the debt

which they owe to Methodism.
It will be remembered that Rev. Mr. Buckley was in the city in 1895 and preached in Centenary church on the weakening of the faith. If the madus occasion of its anniversary. The New York editor has just completed a lecturing tour through Maine and came the committee of the General Synod be

ISAAC MURRAY

"A Father of the Presbyterian Church" in Maritime Provinces Passed Away in New Glasgow

NEW GLASGOW, N. S., Dec. 7. Rev. Isaac Murray, D. D., one of "the Fathers of the Presbyterian Church" Fathers of the Presbyterian Church" in these provinces, died here today. Dr. Murray, who was 80 years of age, had been in declining health for some time, and his death was not unexpected, It, and his death was not unexpected. It, however, removes from among us a man of the most devoted plety, who had for more than half a century been it in Presbyterian church life in Nova Scotia.

Dr. Murray was a native of Pictou County and ordained to the ministry on January 16,1850. He received his education at Pictou Academy, Rogers Hill, and at Princeton University, and Serious Results of Montrea was successively in charge of churches at Cavendish, The Vale, Pictou Counat the last named place extending over a period of 15 years, during which he on an abiding and large place in the love of the people. He retired from the ministry several

years ago, removing from North Sydney to New Glasgow.

Six years ago he celebrated his gol-den jubilee, an extended sketch and ribute to his work appearing in the Presbyterian Witness at that time. In this celebration his former flock in North Sydney, who were thoroughly devoted to him, took the initiative, the celebration being marked by many proofs of their affection. Dr. Murray's wife, who was a daugh-ter of the Rev. John Sprott, survives nim. So also do two daughters,



Recommend Sale of the L. C. R.—The Correction of the C. P. R.

HALIFAX, Dec. 7.—At a meeting of the city council tonight Deputy Mayor Johnstone read a message advocating the sale of the I. C. R. to some trans-continental, either the Grand Trunk Pacific, the Great Northern or the C. P. R., provided the government main-THE ANGLICAN.

BISHOP MORRELL in his sermon at the consecration of Canon Richardson, made the following references to the er part to Nova Scotia.

er part to Nova Scotla.

The message also said that the Nova Scotla M. P.'s should back up the member from Cumberland in demanding that the preference on British goods should apply only to goods ceming through Canadian ports, and called upon all interested in Nova Scotla to demand that Canadian Pacific boats that carry mails should dock at Halifax and nermit passengers to board fax and permit passengers to board

After some discussion, in which opin-ton was pretty well divided, the coun-General and the Minister of Railways.

TORONTO, Dec. 9.—While it is regarded as morally certain that a commission to go to New York, as asked for by the crown, will be granted, it will not be without a chapter of de-lays. A new motion was presented to Judge Winchester Saturday. Counse for McGill based obstruction tactics or the charge that the crown was trying to "railroad" matters, and obtained an adjournment till Thursday next.

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Street Car Accident

Conductor and Lad ei 14 In Alarmino Condition—Snow on Track Probablu Cause of Trouble

MONTREAL, Dec. 6 .- As a result of rear end collision between two cars n the street railway lines here tonight ten passengers were taken to he hospitals, two of them seriously inured. The accident occurred shortly after 6.30 o'clock when the traffic is particularly heavy and the front car n which most of the injuries were received was crowded to the vestibule. The cars collided at the corner of Pine Ave. and Park Ave., where, at the foot of a fairly steep grade the tracks curve

Heavy snows during the greater part of the day turning later into sleet made the track difficult to operate on and the accident is supposed to have been due to the failure of the brakes to check the career of the rear car. The conductor, Joseph Boivin, and a boy of fourteen. Norman Boucher both of whom were on the platform of the front car, were the most seriously injured, the former suffering from con-

COUNCILLOR MURRAY OF KINGSCLEAR YORK CO. ILL

from compound fracture of the legs.

FREDERICION, N. B., Dec. 7 .of York county's best known residents, how much she was impressed with is reported seriously ill at his home what she had seen Mr Murray is suffering from gangrene. and it is feared will have to lose one lated the pupils upon their healthy apof his legs. As Mr. Murray is well adpearance and the evidence of loyalty
vanced in years, the operation will, ho which he saw on all sides of him. doubt, be a critical one. doubt, be a critical one.

Mr. Young of Sheffield made one of
Tonight promises to be the coldest of the most interesting speeches of the
the season, the thermometer at ten morning. He spoke of the name of his

KINGSTON, Sec. 5.—Andrew Car-negie has pledged Queen's College \$100,000 when \$400,000 is subscribed to the endowment fund. Over \$250,000 is

Principal Gordon made the announce-ment today, to the great delight of friends of Queen's in this city. It is expected that the balance of the fund, some \$150,000, will be readily secured and the new endowment may be increased to one million.

WALLAGE MCGRAE WILL HAVE NEW TRIAL

QUEBEC, Dec. 6 .- Wallace McCrae, convicted at Three Rivers, in March last, of the murder, March 5th, 1905, of Percy Howard Sciater, at Grand Anse, will have a new trial. This was the decision rendered by the Court of King's Bench, appeal side today. The court of appeals divided on the question. Chief Justice Sir Alexander Lacoste, Mr. Justice Lavergne and Mr. Justice Lemieux ad hoc declared in favor of new trial, while Messrs. Justices Bosse and Blanchet were for confirmng that decision of the trial court. McCrae probably will have his trial at Three Rivers at the ordinary term of King's bench in March.

THREE MEN BROWNED IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

VANCOUVER, Dec. 6.—By the breaking of a cable during the construction of the government bridge across the Thompson River, near Ashcroft, today, seven workmen were thrown into th river and three drowned, E. A. Eldridge, Hugh McMillan and Arthur Mc-Millan were the victims. The McMil-lans came from Avonmore, Stormont

TEN INJURED TO KINGSTON

All Delighted With What They Saw There - Many Complimentary Speeches

(Special correspondence of the Sun.) KINGSTON, N. B., Dec. 7.-Five of the English teachers who have been visiting St. John this week arrived at the Macdonald Consolidated school this morning, accompanied by Inspector W.

S. Carter and Superintendent of Schools Dr. H. S. Bridges. Principal Hamilton and the staff of teachers gave the party a cordial wel-come and during the time there was between their arrival and the opening of the school they had some opportunity of inspecting the building and

usual exercises in the large assembly hall by Principal Hamilton, who extended a warm welcome to his guests and at the same time explained an atvalence of whooping cough in the districts. In this connection he said that an average of 90 per cent of attendance had been maintained until recently. With a brief allusion to the Loyalist

history of Kingston and a tribute to the founder of the school, Sir William Macdonald, and the energetic Professor Robertson, and some reference to the manner in which the school was appreciated, Principal Hamilton called upon Inspector Carter, who made a short address to the public, encouraging them in their work, enlarging upon the opportunities within their reach and the pride they, as well as their parents should have in such a school as they were attending

Dr. Bridges in his few remarks also spoke of the freedom from distraction in the country school and incidentally mentioned the fact that both his and inspector's early training was had in the country. He impressed the value FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 7.— of thoroughness upon the pupils and gave them some excellent advice.

Miss Martin of Edinburgh told them

carnegie Gives sino, out the season, the thermometer at ten o'clock being below zero, with strong continued the season, the thermometer at ten o'clock being below zero, with strong continued in the special color of the work he was enforthwesterly wind blowing.

CARNEGIE GIVES SIOO,OOO

TO QUEENS UNIVERSITY

TO QUEENS UNIVERSITY tunities for young men and young wo-men as are afforded in this Macdonald

Miss Brindle of London made a few happy remarks, wishing that her 464 girls at home could have enjoyed the sleigh drive she did this morning. It was her first experience and a very pleasant one. Mr. Hughes of Nottingham amused

the pupils with his quaint yet earnest remarks. His description of teaching when he was 12 years old, of the high school of Nottingham and its founder, school of Nottingham and its founder, of his Welsh home, captured his young audience and he contrasted the favor able surroundings, their advantages with that of the poor children of Nottingham, 2000 of whom at the very least did not know that morning where they would get their breakfast when they got of of bed.

The exercises in the assembly hall closed with a brief speech by the principal, a song by the pupils, who then marched to their respective classrooms.

The visitors divided themselves among the rooms and watched the work of the pupils. The domestic science and manual training departments had close attention, and Miss Sterritt, who is in charge of the former, was in a position to treat her guests to a very tasty omelette before their departure.

The visitors had dinner served at Miss Northrup's and left in a school van for their train about 2 o'clock in the af-

MONCTON, Dec. 9.—News has been eccived here of the death at Medicine Hat of Mrs. Lynch, formerly Miss Tays of this city. Mrs. J. I. Smith, wife of I. C. R. Engineer Smith of this city, is a sister of the deceased.



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St. John Now Include an Interest

St. John is to have

(Monday's S

tre. On Saturday nego enters into Keith and cuit, which has lately to take in a number of The well-known amusen probably open on Christi About a month ago th a dispatch from Maine t cuit was to be extended at the time the managers theatres would confess tiations in the matter. however, has been a su spondence since last Man J. Armstrong, the mans Moore, representing t deal was concluded on telephone with Mr. Mod Me. The arrangement

behalf of A. Paul Keith,

Jas. E. Moore.

CHATHAM, Dec. 6.-Babineau left on Tuesd to take a course in mus About 200 fishermen h and nets in the ice in on Monday night they haul. George Morris too ton on the first tide, a equally good hauls. Sm 5 cents per pound retail The Northumberland A ciety at its annual meet following officers: Geo

president; Wm Kerr, 1st M. F. Noonan, 2nd vice M. Moran, secretary tres decided to hold a seed fa The society has a balance of over \$200. Alfred Crosbie is now the exhibition skating reexpected that the rink w skaters on the 15th inst. Michael Murray, R. A.

Dickson and Alex, Watli exhibition there.

Miss Snowball went to I Saturday, called there by her aunt, Mrs. F. P. The Miss Maggie Ward le for Weedsville, N. H., ing in the Cottage Hospi Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Tuesday for Amherst. Henry Gordon has gon to attend the winter fair Rev. Dr. Henry O'Lear delivered a temperance

C. T. A. hall Sunday eve ture was a splendid one, auidence listened with to every word of Dr. Robert England had I hurt while working in t tory Friday. Wm. G. Tait, who is

barrel factory, has been ful, and is compelled to to fill orders. Mr. and Mrs. Alexand the sympathy of the cor death of their young ch Wm. McLaughlin and who were out fishing about opposite the al about opposite the all caught in a heavy run and swept down below they could gain control and net.

C. B. Hickey is have front placed in his drug greatly to its appearant ald had charge of the and Mr. Skidd installed

Friday. E. R. Vickery, late in Dominion Pulp Co., ar day from Newfoundis

pany has given notice reduction in capital fi Mrs. John Anderson was in town last wes Blackville on Thursday The Stoddart Stock Thursday, Friday large auidences. The c turn December 17th fo The Miramichi and A

M. S. N. Co. have been upper wharf for the wir mich may be hauled o The town council me get its yearly contract oil ratified right off, but to pay Lea & Coffin,

neers, \$275 of the \$450 owing them. The police report she tions of \$50 each, Treacker, Peter Arche ne, Allan Mann, Geor McKinnon. Two mer of business so strictly enforced. These are Ju Benjamin Hayes. T may be allowed Ald MacLachlan, in ion by Ald McDonal ada Foundry had sent new boilers for the e tion were ready for was over three weeks of telegrams and lette would send no further Ald. Heckbert was such proceedings and tract cancelled. He fit the company be held if ages the town sustai

the delay. This was The cost of the gron