CHURCH NOTES

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FOR BUSY MEN

Bishop McFaul announced recently that he had purchased the Cox farm

of 131 acres at Marshal's Corners, and in the spring would open there a sani will be held in Toronto in October, 1911, and of the whole number of delegates tarium for the cure of the consumptive poor. He said everybody and anybody in attendance 300 will represent Amer will be welcome, so long as they are ill. While the nurses will be nuns and ican Methodism. On this side of the sea there are twenty district organiza the administration Catholic, creed will tions in all essentials the same, and not be a bar to admission to the place. each of the twenty will be thus represented at the Council:-

GENEROUS.

The announcement is made that Mrs. Bellamy Storer has given to the Catholic University at Washington \$10,000 as a contribution to the indowment fund. Archbishop Ryan, of Philadel-phia, has contributed \$100 to the University toward completing the collec-tion of publications of foreign learned societies of the University.

A REJOINDER.

Commenting on the claim made by Rev. Patterson Smyth on the Apostles succession, at the recent Anglican Synod in Fredericton, the St. John man savs:-Rev. Mr. Smyth-might Zion Union Apostolic rest quiet on that score, and join liands with the others for as a matter of actual, and historical fact, the Church of England has no more of an Apostolic succession than that which comes to cant, all mankind from being the natural and true descendants of Adam. There was an Apostolic succession up to the days of the so-called Reformation, but after that the law "nemo dat guod nor habet" came into force. In other words you can't make a piano out of firecrackers.

GIVEN TO MISSIONS.

The bishops of the Plenary Council of ancient Palestine. presented the papal delegate, Mgr. Sbaretti with \$1,000, which hc has sent Mgr. Langevin for .nissionary work in the Northwest.

> THE ANGLICAN. TERMS OF UNION

copate in September last, warning Catholic parents that the teaching in Rev. Patterson Smyth of Montreal. was one of the speakers ... t the recent the public schools jeopardizes the religious belief of their children. The Anglican Synod in Fredericton, and referring to one of his addresses a corcontains defamatory allegations, among which are that the teaching in the ndent says:-"He concluded a nost eloquent discourse by an appeal to the members of the different religpublic schools is contrary to good men als and inculcates falsehood, and the als and inculcates falsehood, and the imputation that the teachers do not observe the law of neutrality in inlous bodies to try to get in sympathy with each other and calmly discuss observe the law of neutrality in intheir differences with a view of sinking them. He was aware that the chief struction. Damages of \$1,090 in each stumbling block with many was the case will be asked, the whole amount. doctrine of the Apostolic uccession of if a judgment is obtained, to go to

the episcopate. This was an absolutely the public school funds. essential and vital point in the doctrine of the Anglican Church, and on trine of the Anglican Church, and on whatever other points that Church might give way it would not be on that. The foundation of one sreat national church in Canada would be a great

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whatever other points that Church might give way it would not be on that. The foundation of one great national church in Canada would be a great thing but if such a church was with-out an episcopate, it would forever cut itself off from union with the Cathelic Which indignation which has been aroused in ecclesiastical circles by the christening of three baby floms at the Edinburgh Marine Gardens by Mr. George Alexander, the well-known ac-tor. It appears that after the baptism, Which was performed with champerned Which was performed with champerned Miners

MINISTER DEPLORES MAD ly, Frominent among the laymen were Sir Robert Perks and Sir William P. Hartley, members of the Imperial Parliament, and three Indics-Mrs. Hugh Price Hughes, Mrs. E. C. Raw-RACE FOR NAVAL SUPREMACY The Only Objection is a Re- Only Question Arose Over G. T. Labor Federation Doesn't Want and deliverances of the assembly was a great success, and "Methodism in all its branches, once again affirmed its aithfulness to the ideals of her great THE METHODIST ECUMENICAL

Present Course of England and Rabbis Decide Union of Jew and Gentile Census Office Reports on Reot, Seed and Saturday's Sessions-Resolution Favoring Germany Leading to National Suicide, Declares Rev. J. J. McCaskill

African Methodist Episcopal Zion 20 and Canada Methodist 24 In the course of an eloquent sermon would be of any assistance in cases of in St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church war. The present course of England last evening the pastor, Rev. J. J. Mc-Caskill, made a very forcible reference. Caskill, made a very forcible reference to the proposed Canadian navy. He And Canada will contribute much more And one to each of the following; strongly denounced the building of bat- to the assistance and strength of the Free, Congregational Methodist, United tleships under the existing circum-stances, and without the voice of the people, who are to bear the burden of internal development, and prepar-ing an asylum for the oppressed of all Brethren (Old Constitution), Wesleyan Methodist, Union American Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Church of Japan, the enormous expenditure. He also condemned England and Germany for Primitive, British Methodist Episcopal, Reformed Methodist Un. Episcopal, ollowing a suicidal course in making expenditures, and he thought it would

These twenty bodies have an aggrebe but a short time before the people gate, according to the report submitted by the secretary, of 7,943,180 communiof these two countries would revolt against such practices. The subject of Mr. McCaskill's discourse was Blind Sight, his text being:

"By hearing ye shall hear any shall in nowise understand, and seeing ye shall see and shall in nowise perceive." The Turkish Government has decided Canada he said: o offer to the Jews a tract of land in the valley of the Euphrates, containing 'We are informed that at this session

0,000,000 acres, which is very fertile, parliament the country will be-comhas a fine climate, and has a great future. Most of it lies within the limits mitted to the building of a navy. The matter though has never been discussel by the people, and now they are called upon hurriedly to undertake the SCHOOL TROUBLES IN FRANCE. work, as if there was an enemy walting to attack us. Our present parliament PARIS, Nov. 6-It is announced that

the Public School Teachers' Associahas no mandate from the people for tion has decided to institute a civil this step. suit against the archbishops and bish-"The question should be submitted to ops who signed the pastoral letter them before action should be taken." which was issued by the French epissaid the speaker. "Reflection and dis-

cusion are necessary for true mission, and this subject has been given no discussion and but little reflection. The the tasks of an enlightened civilization mad rivalry for battleships passed be- and the building up of the kingdom of ground of the suit is that the letter fore Canada could build a navy that God."



It is a simple problem in mathematics. grounds address.

nations, where the blind may receive their sight, the lame walk, and the misguided find direction. 'The best contribution we can bring to the subject is clear vision. "A Canadian n'avy will not take any-

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thing from the burden of the British peasant or from the burden of the German peasant. But it is impossible that the honest toilers of both countries will much longer allow their rulers to pursue the course of national suicide. War Referring to the proposed navy for between England and Germany would Rabbi Nathan Krass, of Rochester, be as revolting as war between Eng-

land and Canada. "For these two peoples who are the leaders in culture and civilization to tear each other to pieces like infuriated gladiators in a public arena would be revolting to the thought of a civilized world.

"What is to be our contribution to the situation? We would say that as long as this madness lasts, give money -all that we can afford-but we need no navy of our own to burden up. race "We cannot today give our faith to the symbols of a splendid barbarism, and we must devote our energies to

JUDGE MODRE HAS TWENTY-TWO FIRSTS

ubject an importance it did not deserve. Unprecedented Total of Winnings-Horse Show

Intermarriage between Jew and Gentile was the chief subject of discussion at the meeting of the Central Conference of American Rabbis in Temple Emanuel The dominant note was in opposition to intermarriage, but the objection was based distinctly on religious, rather, than on racial, The Rev. Dr. S. Schulman, rabbi of Temple Beth-el, made, the principal "I cannot emphasize too strongly,"

NO RACIAL DANGER

IN INTERMARRIAGE

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he said. "that the synagogue has no objection to people of any race or inherited creed because of their past. What the synagogue asks of them before it can sanction their marriage to the son or daughter of Israel is the acceptance of the Jewish religion. Its whole objection is purely a religion one. When that impodiment is removed by conversion the marriage can take place. Judaism, in this attitude. assumes more or less the same position as Catholicism or Protestantism."

N. Y., read a paper prepared by Professor Ephraim Feldman, of the Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati, on "Intermarriage from the Historical Standpoint." His argument was that the opposition to such marriages emanated from religious convictions rather than from racial differences. and that the two prevalent errors on the subject, considered historically, had been that it was a Jewish question exclusively and a question of Rabbi Isaac S. Moses, of Ahavath

Cheser Shaar Hashomay in congregation, of this city, declared that he was opposed to intermarriage on principle and a long discussion followed which was ended by the taking of a vote to end it. This was carried, 34 to 33, and after the adjournment of the conferance several of these who had voted to bring the debate to a close said they had done so because they did

One important feature of the conference was a report on the relation of Church and State, made by Rabbi ty-five cities there are no Bible read- being 2,780,000 tons.

Treaty and Revenue Act the Saloon. OTTAWA, Nov. 12 .-- Volumes one " TORONTO, Ont., Nov 14 - Two and three of the auditor general's re- sharp debates at the convention port were laid on the table of the the American Federation of Labor in ommons yesterday. Massey Hall Saturday morning gave With the exception of the corresto the public the first taste of pondence between the auditor general Federation's debating quality. They and the N. T. R. commissioners in realso gave an opportunity to President gard to expenditures, no serious dif-Sam Gompers to display his ability ferences of opinion in respect to the for keeping a grip on the reins of honest administration of the public the meeting when the dozen different finances are disclosed. speakers are on the floor and motions Last August the auditor general subsidiary motions, and amendments wrote the commission asking if the are flying. Contrary to expectation, various items with respect of the numa resolution supporting woman sufber of cubic yards of excavation taken rage passed without debate. One out by the contractors on which solitary delegate ventured a dissenting

REJECT PLAN

FOR DEFENCE FUND

Woman's Suffrage-Labor and

be not concurred with. A similar fat

Dunman, the chairman of the commit

tee, said it had never been the policy

Upon vote of convention it was voted

Husband Sends Sarcastic

Note With Woman He

Surrenders

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- "Good-bye,"

said Mrs. Robert Lindsay to her hus-

band as they stood in the West Side

Police Court, "I'm going to California-

to get a divorce, and then I shall

Lindsay is a civil engineer, employed

on the Panama canal. He says that

Robinson, who is also an engineer, felk

in love with his wife on the isthmus

She ran away and Lindsay followed

her to New York. In order to prevent

her from following Robinson, who had

gone West, Lindsay took away all the

jewels he had given her and nearly all

her clothing. She had him arrested.

and when the case was called an

wife was permitted to take her dresses

"Dear Sir: As you have taken such

tion my wife ever had for me and

successful. I think it is only fair to

myself to let you know what you have

"I married Sophie I. Pritchard June

store in Norfolk, Va. Three years

after our marriage, she became un-

faithful to me, and F left her. One

month later she came to me inWash-

ington and begged me to take her

back. Upon her promise to be true to

"Then you came into her life. For

all you knew, we were a happy couple.

She was well cared for and supplied

with all the "xuries I could afford.

You butted in and won her love, and

I can imagine no more mean or con-

temptible trick. I heard both of you

cooing in a hammock under my win-

dow, but you did not know that I was

"When we reach New York I am go-

"POBERT EL LINDSAT."

ing to let her go to you, but will not let her have the diamonds which 1

have hought her She can obtain a

me I did so. Other trouble followed.

Lindsay kept the jewelry, but his

agreement was reached.

sent this letter to Robinson:

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awake.

marry Robinson.

when the funds were depleted.

nonthly progresss estimates were "No" when the question was put. made, were the actual quantities. Only one small alteration was made The commissioners dealt with this to the resolution. Instead of saying letter on the following day and subthat it pledged affiliated unions to mitted to the auditor general an exchampion woman suffrage, it was tract from the minutes of the meetmade to read that the convention ing declaring that whereas all the esti-"urges affiliated unions," etc. This mates referred to since the commenceamendment, the resolution passed in ment of the work had been open to the shape in which its mover. Miss aspection and audit by the officers of Agnes Nestor, delegate of the Internathe auditor general's department and tioanl Glove Makers Union presented had been constantly and consistently audited, and whereas the said pro-The first resolution which split the convention was one asking the execu-

gress estimates showed for themselves the inquiry of the auditor general in | tive council to do all in its power to the form in which it was made constop governmental extravagance and tained a direct reflection on the perespecially "this expenditure of public sonal integrity of the commissioners. money for purposes of war." To the Mr. Fraser, in replying on Sept. 25, surprise of the convention, the com denied that he had ever insinuated mittee on resolutions recommended that the commissioners had knowingthat it be not concurred with. Deley and wilfully approved of the pay-The most important debate nents of over estimates. when the Minnesota State Federation's The commissioners replying on Sept. resolution came up asking that the

executive council be instructed to take 8 declared that the chief engineer, Mr. Gordon Grant, who had been over steps to prepare the defence fund as all the districts in question, has re- an answer to the Employees Associaorted that there had been absolutely | tion. o fraud in any of this work. The committee recommended that it

OTTAWA, Nov. 13 .- The census offices gave yesterday a statement on had befallen a somewhat similar resothe root, seed and fodder crops of Can- lution from the Iron and Steel workers ada for the month of October, to- a few minutes before. Vice President gether with their values as reported by the regular correspondents.

AUDITOR'S REPORT

P. Estimates

Fedder Crops-Resolutions re French

IS SUBMITTED

ous one. The fumber of such mar-riages, they declared, is very limited, and they are than last year. Turnips are re-and they saw no use in giving to the indicated than last year. ported at 107,724,000 bushels, being 5,-476.000 bushels more than last year. The hay and clover crop is 427,000 tons down by a large majority. more than last year, its total yield be-

cise bonding warehouse must pay the

SON AT MUSQUASH

sum of fifty dollars

Among the resolutions which passed ing 11.677.000 tons. Fodder corn shows without opposition was one asking the Lefkowitz. This deelared that in thir-, a decrease of 149,000,000 tons, the crop United States Congress to pass legislation to control employment agencies The total value of t ings, while thirty-one cities repacted \$202,473,700, as against \$186,595,000 last sage of a universal eight-hour bill year. Prince Edward Island is credit-ed with \$5,748,5000, or 2.83 per cent. of through Congress, and that action be taken to secure for the people of Porto the total. Nova Scotia with \$18,741,. cognition as citizens 300, or 9.25 per cent. New Brunswick United States. In support of the last with \$13,497,900, or 6.61 per cent. The named resolution, Senator Santiago value of hay and clover alone is \$132,- | Yglesias was heard. 387,000, being \$10,403,000 more than last A resolution presented by delegate P. J. Doherty of the Alabama state year. Federation, asking that the executive council of the A. F. of L. investigate The potato rot has done much harm in the Maritime Provinces as a consethe feasibility of establishing and carquence of the heavy fall of rains, but in Quebec and Ontario the yield and rving on a national sanatarium for the in Guebec and Ontario the yield and quality rank high. Thoma the Fielding has given notice of resultation approving the supple-mentary convention respecting the Brench treaty and Hon. Sydney Fisher has a motion, on which, a bill will be cure of tuberculosis. The executive will make a report on the matter and outline a campaign of education at the next convention. based, for preventing the introduction tion or spreading of the insect pest ston held, reconsisted some of the de discontring the 24-mound indoor bicycle and first the the solution of th LETS WIFE GO TO HIS Hon. Mr. Templeman announces a wenu act whereby a person in whose RIVAL; 'GOOD RIDDANCE' favor a license is granted for an exBOMBS AT TH

Daring Attempt to A sassinate Viceroy and Wife

Without Warning Bom Are Thrown at Their Carriage

Would-be-Assassins H cape-- Bystander is Injured

AHMEDABAD, Nov. 14-Lord M to, the viceroy of India, and Minto had a narrow escape veste from being killed by bombs. They driving through one of the str when, without warning, two were thrown at their carriage. A dragoon who was riding along spurred forward and with outstret sabre intercepted the first bomb. ing it some little distance away a sand heap. The second bomb str the viceroy's jemidar, a native lieu ant, who was holding an umbrella o Lady Minto, and fell harmlessly to ground. Neither bomb exploded as soft sand acted as a buffer. On exa ination they were found to co picric acid. Just prior to this, as carriage passed through one of streets.a bomb exploded some little tance away. Police and others. tracted by the explosion ran up found a man on the ground with hand blown off. He proved to be innocent bystander. The bomb-thr ers made their escape in the excitn and as yet no arrests have been ma

Attempts have been made in India against Lord Minto, Lord Kitcher Sir Andrew Fraser, Lieutenant ernor of Bengal and many other cials, and for a year or more there been fear of an uprising against I ish rule in India, based on these most daily attempts on the lives British officials. In February las bomb was thrown at a railroad

near Barrackapore, near Calcutta,

an investigation caused the suspi

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tim, for the viceroy was to pass

pened that he was on another trai

place about that time, but it so

STEAMER IN

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Baron and Ba

SINGAPORE, Nov. 14 .- The

steamer La Seyne of the Messag

Maritimes service, running bet

Java and Singapore, and on her wa

this port, was in collision early

morning with the steamer Onda, o

British-India Line and sunk within

including Baron and Baroness

iczky, the captain of La Seyne.

European officers and eighty-

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Please tell me about the remedy you use pure your husband, as I am personally crested in one who drinks.

MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON.

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To-Day

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itself off from union with the Cathelic Church, as ordained by Christ and as existing among older nations." ' EVANGELISM. ' Clergymen have variously designated the ceremony as an "outrage" and a

Clergymen in New York on Wednesday invaded shops, factories and theatres as part of a mission plan which the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions has been carrying on in St. Louis, Chicago, Newark, Buffalo and Rochester. Factory packing cases and chorus girls' baggage were used as pulpits for the preachers, who sought by short sermons to "take the sm out of business and soften

its hard lines." A MONTREAL MOVE.

Arrangements have been completed for a series of gospel and song services to be given every Sunday night at Lyric Hall .This is to be a people's meeting and quite undenomina tional, and it is meant for people who do not attend any regular church. The service will commence at 8.15 Sun_ay night, and for tomorrow night Mr. W. H. Goodwin will be the speaker. Mr. J. Ritchie Bell will sing the "Ninety and Nine" (illustrated) and all the songs to be sung by the people will be thrown on the screen, so that there is no need of books.

> ----BAPTISTS A GREAT RESOLVE.

As an evidence of the broadening views of Christian giving the Toronto Guardian quotes these words of a leading Baptist, apparently of that city: "I had thought of giving 10 per cent. of my income to the Lord. I raised it to 25 per cent., but finally I have decided that henceforth I would add no more to my estate."

A GENEROUS RESPONSE

At the annual meeting of the British Baptist Union recently held at Reading an appeal was made for £60,000-\$30,000-to reorganize and equip the college founded by William Carey at Serampore, India. The response was endate and menerous

DIVERS SEARCH FOR BURMAH'S REMARK ABLE MIS-STONARIES

On this theme Mary Scott Drynan writes an interesting paper in a late issue of the Toronto Presbyterian in

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., Nov. 14 .-which the heroic labors of Judson and What became of the bodies of the his wife are described in glowing eleven victims of the collision between terms. The paper closes thus: "We the British barkentine John S. Bennett are told the prospects for missionary success in Burmah are bright and enand the schooner Merrill C. Hart on November 8 is still a mystery. The couraging. British governments secures life and property. Rallroads and telegraphic open to the function of the second stand block Island Sound, was blown up to-Cures life and property. Rallroads and telegraphs open up the country. There are well established churches, schools and hospitals. Obstacles still exist, but if the faith and courage of the im-mortal Jadsons animate their succes-sors, all Burmah will soon hear the gospel message. THE METHODISTE

THE METHODISTS BRITISH METHODISM.

Bepresentatives of British Methodists to the number of 590, recently met in City Road Chapel, London, 20 talk over matters or mutual interest, cell to consider what could bast promete the general welfare. The meeting pes-seased no legislative powers, but it was MRS. SARAH FLEMMING.

ship.

profane misapplication of a Christian

SATURDAY SERMONETTE ences of Sky Pilot in British Columbia hunters. Mining Camps." A large congregation

MOTHER, MOTHER SAVE ME AM DROWNING" That was the strongest cry that was heard above the storm when the ship missionary in the wildest parts of the Hestia was wrecked. It was a cry Pacific province. iduob seisnu

that will never be forgotten by those who heard is. I Did the Rother hear it? I think she did. Asleep, a thousand miles away

and his mother's God!

Thaddeep

BODIES OF SAILORS

-or dead-she heard, for what is dis-tanke, br fine for death othen soul speaks to soul. The cry went up to God as a slight, young gain going through a lonely were held on the Sabbath or on week

wood was grasped by two men. "Modays. It was the rule to hold evening ther, Mother!" The mother heard services in the camps. The men who though far away, or dead for one less labored in the mines were not indifferbrutal than the other said, "Let the ent to religion, said Mr. Lang, They girl go," and though the other stormwere either its ardent supporters or ed and swore, he still persisted, "Let stubborn opponents. In many cases her go, I say, I too, have a mother." they were professors of infidelity and They had just pulled an engine drivfollowers of Tom Paine and Ingersoll. er out from his engine, he was gasp-From such men the missionary met oping and dying. "Can I do anything for you, my poor man?" said a moposition in his efforts to bring the other

miners back to the religion of their therly woman whose heart was full youth, of sympathy as she bent over him to Mentioning the Athabasca mine had requested him to see a young girl hear his faintly spoken words. "Mo-ther, I want mother," he said and died. The mother had hear and for mother which ran for twenty-one fortunate and had attempted to bring His mother had been dead for many hundred feet up the mountain side to her a realization of the trestles of

year, he was in mid life, he had and which was the only means by Christianity. children of his own, and yet he wantwhich the mine could be reached. His ed his mother when he came to die. work took him into the dwellings of to one of Montreal's best families. The Why is it that no matter how long such as had wives and families and funeral service of that poor girl he we live, we think of mother when we into the bunkhouses which sheltered had conducted in the house of which

come to die. "Mither, Mither," cries the majority of the miners. Some of he had been an inmate and shortfy Dr. McClure. "I have said my psalm-'And in My Father's House'" and most tragic life-stories. One woman which twenty women of the same the good doctor goes to his "Mither" and her husband, who were engaged, character were present. As a result

in a struggle for existence in a mining one of them had been restored to camp, had been tried and found guilty friends in Winnipeg and had afterof the murder of their son-in-law, who ward led a virtuous life.

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Mme. Steinheil and M. Aubin, Her Lowyer,

Over that no sectarian hymns, are suns. while most of the others have such hymns only at Christmas and Easter. The Committee on Relation of Church NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- The National Rev. David Lang of St. Andrew's Horse Show glosed its twenty-fifth and

Presbyterian Church, at the request of most successful season at Madison tion of a tract su porting the contensome of the members of his congrega-tion, took as the subject of the even-ing service vestorday "Some Exact. ing service yesterday "Some Experi- ship classes for harness horses and The committee commented on the abstention in many States from the

reading of the English Bible as a work Judge Wm. H. Moore swelled his unheard Mr. Lang's excellent discourse, precedented totals of winnings to 22 of theology, and hoped that, the read which contained a most graph of de-rofirsts this ditersion Jing super scription of the labors and trials of a l. do. ed balaset val ing will be resumed as a work of high moral worth to be read like the poery

closing of the mines, at which time he

after his arrival in that town he had

been called upon by a policeman, who

Later he learned that she belonged

had removed to Cranbrook. Shortly

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ING SKIN TROUBLE

seven days in the week it was imma-inmidsbaunt in the leaders covered 468 reven days in the week it was imma-immidsbaunt lags to shear in individual verial whether several services for the miners that and Ointments-The Blood Must be Purified had committeed suicide. On recover

ing their liberty after their wrongful A blemished skin irritating sores, imprisonment, they had buried thempimples, eczema, salt rheum and other selves in the wilds of British Columskin disorders are all signals of distress, telling that your blood is im-Continuing, Mr. Lang told how the pure of weak. You cannot cure ecstrike at Nelson had resulted in the

OCATES MISSING zema and other skin troubles with ointments and outward applications. These things may give temporary relief, but cannot cure, because the trouble is rooted in the blood and car only be removed by purifying and enriching the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink

Young Carson Had Been Ab-Fills speedily cure skin troubles because they enrich, purify and build up sent from His Island the impoverished blood that caused the trouble. As they feed and cleanse the blood the skin grows fair, the Home for Two Months bloom of health returns and new strength is found. No other medicine A young lad of fourteen years of age has ever had such wonderful results. named Carson, was located by his fa-

in curing diseases, due to bad blood. Miss Elizabeth Gillis, Kensington, P. ther at Musquash Saturday, after be-E. I., says .- "Words can hardly exing away from his home for over two press how grateful I feel for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me. months. This is the third time Carson has been away from his home, which is in Charlottetown, and he will once For seven years before I began their use I was troubled with salt rheum. more be taken back by his father today. My hands and arms were nearly al-Young Carson left his home some two ways a mass of torturing cracks and months ago with very little money. He I tried several doctors and made his departure unknown to his and depart. At the same time Lindsay spent a great deal of money without people, and left no indication as to where he was going. He worked his getting any benefit. Indeed my hands seemed to be gettting worse all the way to St. John and from here he a deep interest in stealing what affectime. Finally my brother persuaded walked to Musquash, where he obme to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a tained employment with Edward Boyd. your methods have been so crude and trial, and I am happy to say they have He worked around the farm for the completely cured me. I used in all seven boxes, and I would not be withlast two months and was quite contented with his job. He began to write out them in a case of this kind, if to his friends in Charlottetown, and in they cost five dollars a box instead of some manner his people heard of his 12, 1897, while she was clerking in a

fifty cents. I hope my experience will being here. be of benefit to some other sufferer So, without writing, his father left from skin trouble." Charlottetown and arrived here on These pills are sold by all medicine Saturday night. Yesterday he hired : dealers or will be sent by mail at 50 horse and wagon and drove to Muscents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by quash, where he located his son. He The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockdrove back to the city with him last ville, Ont. evening and this morning will leave for

Charlottetown. When Mr. Carson Arrangements have been practically found out how nicely situated his son completed for the services which are was and how comfortable a home he to be held at St. Luke's Anglican had at Musquash he was sorry that he Church, from Sunday, Novia 21st, to had come this far to bring him back. Sunday, Nov. 28th, in commemorating the parish of Portland, which took

place 140 years ago. CASTORIA The committee in charge of the affair have been successful in receiv-

ing the promises of the Bishop of For Infants and Children. Nova Scotia, the Bishop of Frederic-ton, and the Archdeacon of Halifax; The Kind You Have Always Bought Other prominent clergymen: are ex-Other prominent clergyment are expected to take part. The programme Bears the Signature of Chart Hiltcher have bought her. She can obtain a divorce and you are welcome to her and I consider myself well rid of her

days.