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OUT SLEEP.

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and call, "Senor, each time more til you are half ill return to the are fully consci-

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ho pssessed none f a preacher, exated the fol ads, the mind of that it can soan the pulpit.

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NSEL FEE.

er sought ad-City attorney for divorce on not agree with him, and the later the wife in the lawyer's irth Star.

CHEME. rs carry green

New York

Acadia Day in the Main Street Church and Mount Allison Day in Queen Square Church-Sermons on the New Year

At many of the city churches yesterday, New Year's sermons were preached, and in practically all some reference was made to the fact that reference was made to the fact that another year had been entered upon. At St. John's Stone Church the rector, Rev. G. A. Kuhring preached at both morning and evening services from the following text:—Matthew iv. 10:—"Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shelt thou serve." From this text the preacher took two watchwords for the year 1910—"Worship" and "Service." The first watchword was the subject of the morning discourse. The second was dealt with in the evening.

At St. David's Church the minister, Rev. A. A. Graham, preached a New Year's sermon, in which he reviewed the events of the past year, pointing out errors that had been committed and also good acts that had been done. The preacher expressed the hope that during the present year everyone would strive to improve their lives.

At Queen Square Methodist Church At Queen Square Methodist Church, Rev. H. D. Marr, the pastor, preached a New Year's sermon to the children of the congregation. He spoke of the anchors of the souls which were necessary in order that the Christian might pass not only through one year, but through life with safety. Those anchors were: loyalty to one's self, loyalty to the religion of one's forefathers, loyalty to the revelation of fathers, loyalty to the revelation of love that is made in the Gospel, and loyalty to Christ. The music at this service was furnished by the Junior

The evening service at the Queen Square Church was a Mount Allison University service. Students from the Methodist institutions at Sackville. Methodist institutions at Sackville.

The main service was preceded by a song-service, which was led by a choir of thirty voices. This choir was composed of young men and women of the city who are students at Mt. Allison University or the institutions connect-

During the service solos were sung by Miss Brennan and Mr. R. L. Stail-ing. Mrs. R. J. Dempster played a

at the service by the three students who spoke was of an educational character. It was, "The Work of the University in the Making of Christian University in the Making of Christian Character." The work done at Mount Allison was dealt with under three heads—Body, Mind and Spirit. W. Roy Smith, B.A., dealt with the subject under the first head and told of what was done at Mt. Allison to improve the physical being of the student. W. E. Thompson spoke of the academic side of life at the Sackville institutions. S. A. Ratcliffe, B. A. spoke of the last sub-division of the subject, telling of what was done for the spiritual welfare of the student.

This service was followed by the annual covenant service of the church, which was held in connection with the sacramental service. Miss Hilda Hawker presided at the organ at the evening service. The congregation at this service was so large that the seating capacity of the church was taxed to the utmost.

At Germain street Baptist Church. Rev. W. C. Kierstead, professor of tha University of New Brunswick, was the preacher at both services. In both of his services the preacher mentioned the advent of the New Year and the necessity of living the true life throughout the ensuing twelve months. ter." The work done at Mount

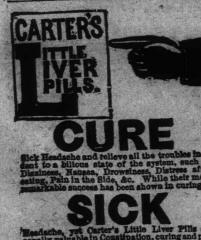
Church the minister, Rev. J. J. Mc-Caskill, did not preach distinctive New Year's sermons, but at the morning service preached a most eloquent discourse on "The Relation of Church to Politics". Wr. McCaskill, soid.

Church the minister, Rev. J. J. Mc-Caskill, did not preach distinctive New Year's sermons, but at the morning service preached a most eloquent discourse on "The Relation of Church to Politics." Mr. McCaskill said:

"The Hebrews' form of government was a theocracy, a union of church and state. They had no conception of the state apart from the church. To the very lest they protested against the power which took a part of the civil function away from their scribes and pharisees. They never took kindly to giving tribute to Caesar.

Copy plate is a story as old as the first boy.

I am glad even now—after I have spoiled more copy and soiled more copy and so and pharisees. They hever took kindly to giving tribute to Caesar.
Triumphant Christianity would consider nothing else but a union of the
two, but gradually the functions of
both have been separated, until we
have come to think that we can divide



tife into different departments. It is curious that after a long separation we are again approaching union from a different point of view. Lloyd-George holds many of his political meetings under the auspices of the Non-Conformist Churches, and opens with prayer and the singing of hymns. But hile the church as an organization a never interfere in party poli-But hile the church as an organization a never interfere in party politice, as is beginning to recognize that no political or social question is beyond her purview. The effort to separate religion from business and government must always result in a loss to both. The God of the Old Testament and the New was always the God of organized society and not of a disconnected mass of individuals. The morality that the church is preaching today is not a private morality of detached pious souls, but the social morality of the nation and in this she is finding herself in line again with the ancient prophets and with Jesus, the Prophet of Nazareth."

Last evening's service in Main St. Baptist church was the occasion for the gathering of a body of the graduates and students of Acadia college who are at present located in the city. Rev. David Hutchinson preach-

ed a sermon upon the appropriate sub-ject: The Purpose of Education.

The musical portion of the program-me was in the hands of Acadia people, twenty students forming the choir.
Miss Mabel Elkin was at the organ;
Miss Helen Knowles sang a solo, and Miss Knowles and Miss Eva Frods-

ham sang a duet. Rev. Mr. Hutchinson said in the ourse of his remarks: Everything we course of his remarks: Everything we do has its origin in purpose. The purpose of education was three-fold. In the first place, it put man in possession of the powers and faculties which God had given him through nature. Education fitted him for life's great work and duties, and it enlarged his capacity of knowing and appreciating those things which are knowable. No education was perfect which did not teach a knowledge of the great Creator, and it was when man came into proper relationship with his Creator

that the great purpose of education was fulfilled. Rev. Mr. Hutchinson referred to the fact that the attendance at the Baptist educational institutions was larger than ever before in their history. He spoke of the good work which Acadia had done and was now doing in the production of valuable men who

When I see a new year I think of my first copy book.

I had been promoted from slate and pencil, pot hooks and cranes to ink and pen, and I felt as important as a newly appointed justice of the peace or a girl with her first beau.

I said that I would keen that conv.

I said that I would keep that copy book clean and free from blots, but before the first line was written an unsightly blot had sullied its white-

ook-a boy's copy book-and a

copy book—a boy's copy book—and a new year.

How that boy tried to keep his copy book clean, and failed, and how his crude writing was a caricature of the

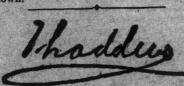
I remember how far away the beautiful "copy plate" seemed to be. Could I ever write like that? Would my strokes and curves be as graceful and bold? Mine looked like the wonder ngs of a man drunk the night before. ings of a man drunk the night before.
No, I could never write like that.
(The poor man who sets up this copy knows how true that is), but I could write better and I would not give up.
After all the years I have a glow at my heart as I remember I always tried, no matter how often I failed, to "make good copy."
There are two classes of people I am sure the devil loves. One class says "My copy is perfect, it cannot be made better."
The other class says, "What is the

made better."

The other class says, "What is the use, I never can do any better."
"That's so," says the devil, "don't try again." If you want to please the devil don't "resolute" any more, just commence the year as you ended it, swearing, drinking, boozing. Don't throw your pipes behind the woodshed, don't break your whiskey flasks, don't step beating your wife and you will soon go to the

devil you serve.

Take my advice and swear off again, and don't stay down if you should fall



CHARLES MCALLISTER.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Jan. 2.-Chas. McAllister, a native of Milltown, but for some years residing in New York, died last evening at John B. Ray's house in Milltown, death being due to heart 'disease. He was fifty-eight years of age, and is survived by a

ANNIAL MEETING

OF BIBLE SOCIETY

Big Program.

The twenty-first annual meeting of The New Brunswick Auxiliary of The Canadian Bible Society will be held in St. Andrew's church on Friday evening, 7th, at 7.30 o'clock. A lengthy program has been prepared for the occasion, His Honor Chief Justice Barker will occupy the chair.

MUSICAL PROGRAM.

Organ solo-Mr. Emery.

Solo-I Will Extoll Thee. Mrs. J.

puartette—One Solemn Thought.

Volo—Like as the Hart Seeketh the

Ater Brooks. Mrs. F. C. MacNell.

Opening address by the Chief Jus

Address-The Bible and its Civilizing and Christianizing Power, Rev. W.

Address—The Bible and its Message to Canada, our opportunity, and Responsibility, Rev. J. H. A. Anderson, Election of Board of Directors for Address-The Bible in relation to

imigration and colportage in Canada Organization of St. John branch. Benediction

WEDDINGS

DAY-KILLAM.

New Year's party at 7.30 this morning, the occasion being the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mabel Elise, and Prof. Frank Parker Day, of the New Brunswick University, Fredericton. The house was prettily decorated with evergreens, scarlet berries, and flowers, and garlands spanned from windows and alcoves. The brid was attended by by her brother, George Killam. The bride wore a handsome gown of white duchess satin, with pearl trimmings and veil, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid wore a dress of pink duchess silk, with a bouquet of pink roses. Prof. and Mrs. Day left by the train for Fredericton.

the ceremony a sumptuous supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Hickson are very popular in the community, and start their married life with the best nes of a host of friends.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua E. a happy event at six o'clock Saturd ng, when their eldest daughte Miss Nellie May Cowan, was united in marriage with Dr. Gardiner H. Osgood, a popular and rising physician of Boston. The wedding is the culmination of an acquaintance formed while Miss Cowan was studying nursing. Rev. Dr. Hutchinson, pastor of the Main Street Church, officiated at the wed-Street Church, officiated at the wedding, which was attended by relatives and immediate friends of the happy couple. Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast, at which congratulations and good wishes were extended to the happy couple. Dr. and Mrs. Osgood left on the morning train for Boston, their future home, and the best wishes of many friends accombest wishes of many friends accom pany them. The bride wore a very ing travelling costume of wine colored cloth, with hat to match. She as given away by her father. Many and friends bore testimony to the good-will entertained for the bride by her

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA EASTERN ROUMANIA

SWEPT BY BIG FLOOD

PHILIPPOLIS. Bulgaria, Jan. 1.— Castern Roumania has been swept by he most disastrous flood in fifty years, and the whole plain rese lake. Many persons are reported drowned, while the losses in crop and live stock will be very heavy. Soldiers in pontoons are busy resculng the people cut off by the rising waters.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—A woman, believed to be a suffragette, attempted to-day to destroy with acid a quantity of camaign literature at the political head uarters of John Burns at Battersea The clerk in charge was seriously burned about the face and hands by the fluid before he could prevent her design. The woman gained an entrance to the headquarters on the pretence of assisting to address envelopes.





New York's Working Wives Think Paying Rent More Vital Than Darning Socks

MARKIAGE PROBLEMS OF A

Paying the rent is more important than darning socks.
There isn't enough work in the

Large families for the poor are · ship is another problem.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—"There are 25,000 wives in New York city who support their husbands," declared Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt today to a reporter for the Evening Telegram, "and the guestion of the country hen some men raise the question, |

"The cry is often raised," continued Mrs. Catt, "that the women should stay at home and look after the children and darn socks. This is so foolish. What has a woman's voting got to do with darning socks? There is a greater problem than that in this or any other large city, and that is paying the rent.

New York gets an income barely enough to support his family on. If he gets a raise they live a little better, but rarely save any money.

"The fault for so many married men being out of work lies in the complexity of our city life, I am satisfied there is a job for every man in New York if he could but find it. The hard problem here is to bring the work and the

Rev. A. D. McCully. The bride and groom were unattended, and the ceremony took place in the presence of the immediate relatives and a few of the friends of the happy couple. After the ceremony a sumptuous supper was ago. As a matter of fact there is a tremendous change in enther is a tremendous change in enther in the relative supper was ago. As a matter of fact there is a tremendous change in enther in the solve the confidence of the public might in time solve the confidence of the public might in time solve the confidence of the public might in time solve the confidence of the public might in time solve the confidence of the public might in time solve the confidence of the public might in time solve the confidence of the might in time solve the confidence of the might in time solve the confidence of the might in time solve the confidence of the might in time solve the might in ti

five millions of women wage earners are performing almost those idential tasks in factories and getting paid icr doing them.

25,000 wires in New York sup
"It isn't always the husband's fault," Mrs. Catt went on, "that their wives are obliged to support them. In my personal experience I have known of several wives who have been compelled to act as the bread winner through force of circumstances, .me through force of circumstances. The whom I have in mind now was a capable stenographer. Her husband could not find employment and she could so he stayed at home and took cars of their four children. It was a nard-ship on both of them.

There is no sense in a woman to being idle when the man can't support the family.

wife did have some business know-ledge or their condition would have been much worse. It seems to me that these thousands of women who are supporting their husbands deserve credit for their self-sacrifice. Incidentally it is an argument for the woman who is to depend on a wage earning husband to acquire some useful vocation that she might come to the as-sistance of her husband in time of

"The average man on a salary in New York gets an income barely enough to support his family on if he gets a raise they live a little better,

A wedding of unusual interest took place at Stonehaven, Glou. County, on the evening of Dec. 25, when Mr. Leonard Hickson of that place was married to Miss Ethel, daughter of Mr. George Collins, at the home of the bride, by Glous and the think that the noines of today are very much as they were confidence of the public have the confidence of his success is

actly the same right to work as man. tory.

"There isn't enough in the home to keep a woman busy there all the time nowadays. So a great many of our can but half support the family.

Less Popular Excitement Now Than in the Last Stages of Previous General Elections-Fireworks Over

ortnight away the campaign shows far from complete. roar over the rejection of the budget down into a dull bombardment of manship, their audiences get plenty of speeches and newspaper articles deal- fun out of them.

LONDON, Jan. 1.-With the first | ing with the House of Lords and tariff pollings of the general election only a reform. The list of candidates is still

less popular excitement than the last The Peers on the platform continue stages of most previous general elec- to furnish a picturesque element in the tions. Since the first tremendous up- battle. They feel compelled to face the public in order to vindicate the by the House of Lords and the general claims of their class to power and as explosion of oratorial efforts by rival a good proportion of them shine more politicians, the contest has settled brilliantly at fox hunting than states

properly observe the holiday. The temperature as the day were on rose presentation of an address and a vetmperature as the day wore on rose and in the evening the weather was,

day. There was also a large congrega-tion at St. David's Church, where the Presbyterians held a united service in the morning. There were also many visits paid among members of frater-nal and other organizations in the city. Several of these organizations learn the service of the service

During the first day of 1910 St. John was blessed with magnificent weather which enabled all who so desired to the control of the local members of the was held in the forenoon. eran's jewel to Senator J. V. Ellis.

and in the evening the weather was, spring-like. In the morning a heavy shower of rain fell and removed the greater part of the snow that fell early last week.

With the weather all that could be desired, all places of public amusement were well patronized on Saturday. There was also a large congregation at St. David's Church, where the Presbyterians held a united service in the morning. There were also many visits paid among members of fraternal and other organizations in the

The day was a great one among the firemen. Each of the hose companies and the salvage corps were "at home"



# ENGLAND'S FARMER KING IS ALWAYS A PRIZE WINNER

His Majesty's Keen Interest in His, Land and Live Stock Brings Results—Prize Animals Eagerly Bought by Breeders— King's Consideration for His Servants.

(Staff Correspondence.) LONDON, Dec. 23.-England is ginning just now its cattle show seaon, and King Edward without doubt will repeat his former performance as a prize winner. He is an annual ex-hibitor at the Smithfield show, which is just over this year, and he never emerges without winning fifteen more prizes and selling most of his exhibits, thus proving his right to the title of "The Farmer King."

Although King George III. was lovingly known to most of his subjects as "Farmer Georgef" the nickname was more the outcome of his dress and manners than the result of his interest in agriculture. With King Edward the contrary is the case.

Although acknowledged as one of the best, if not the best, dressed man in England, he still finds inclination and time to look after the condition and time to look after the condition of his well-stocked farm and to be represented at every important show. The fact that he usually retires a heavy prize winner is sufficient indication of the well-being of his stock.

His successes have been so remarkably consistent that cynics are wont ably consistent that cynics are wont to shake their heads and attri

them to his august position as ruler of the land. Nothing is further from the truth. The King's exhibits are sub mitted by the judges to the same criti-cal examination as those of the humself and the secret of

It is forty years since King Edward took up farming seriously. His success was immediate and a vogue in royal Southdown and shorthorns fol The strain has never deteriorated, and today His Majesty's Southdown and shorthorns are as famous as ever, Since ascending the throne weighty affairs of state have stepped in to limit the time the King may devote to farming and agriculture, but in spite of his multifarious engagements he still manages to continue to supervise the breeding of his stock. In the days before he was called upon to bear the weight of monarchy the King used to devote his mornings to his Norfolk

arms.
Sitting in his pleasant business room at Sandringham, he received and in-structed his bailiffs and all others concerned in the management of farms, which cover an area of more than three square miles. Yet in spite of the King's minimized attention his successes are as remarkable as ever. At Smithfield he always scores a tri-umph, generally averaging fifteen to twenty prizes—an enviable record. Under such conditions it is not sur-

prising that there is considerable com-petition in the farming world in order to secure beasts which have been bred by the King. A year ago one of his shorthorn bulls, "Pride of Sunshire," after a short, sharp battle between bidders, was sold under the for the long price of \$2,100. This is but an instance, not a record. Picked bulls from among His Majesty's Sandringham shorthorns have inspired long-headed breeders to buy them for fabulous prices. One animal, destined for the cattle prairies of Argentina, brought the enormous price of \$5,250 before the auctioneer's hammer fell; \$2,500, \$3,000 and \$4,000 have also been paid for pedigree bulls from the King's

represented by a delegation which vis-ited the other stations to extend never looks twice at an untidy one." No. 2 Salvage Corps with Captain Turner paid its visits to the other companies in the morning. The remainder of the department and Salvage Corps visited in the afternoon. Sleighs were used to convey the fire. Sleighs were used to convey the firemen to the various stations.

At the Every Day Club hundreds of men and boys were entertained during the day, and the club did not close its lors until eleven o'clock at night. Refreshments were served during the day and music was provided. In the evening Ald. F. L. Potts was present and responded to a request to address those present. The aldermen chose as his subject the work of the club. He said he had followed its work closely and had become thoroughly convinced that it was beneficial to the city.

At the Y. M. C. A. a reception neld in the afternoon at which about three hundred persons were entertain-

The rinks on Saturday were crowded and the moving picture houses did a large business. At the Opera House the Robinson Opera Company played to growded houses.

farm. Another of His Majesty's specialties is the breeding of shire horse In this he takes especial delight, and the results justify his interest.

Some of the finest examples of American horses have been bred from IKing Edward's stock. There is always keen competition when any of the King's shire horses find their way to the auction ring. At one sale fiftyfour of his horses realized the high average of \$1,120 each, which suggests the excellence of the animals, for it is proverbial that horse breeders do

not throw their money away. The King very closely follows the work of the Shire Horse Society and is a frequent visitor at the society's exhibitions. His display of technical knowledge when the horses are paraded before him shows how keen an interest he takes in that partic branch of the farmer's work. It was a shire stalllon of the King's, "Prem-victor," that won, to His Majesty's delight , the first prize in the int

King Edward's pride in his successes it little to be wondered at, especially when one recalls the arid and neglected condition of the Sandringham estate before the King took possession of it and commenced the ap-parently impossible task of its trans-formation. In a report submitted to His Majesty by a well known agri-culturist occurs this statement of

"It is very barren soil, barely cap-Rider (Haggard, himself one of the greatest agricultural authorities in Great Britain affords an interesting

"It is a wonderful farm," says the novelist, "for I imagine that nowhere is so much high-bred stock to be seen upon the same area, at least in all my extensive journeyings throughout the twenty-six counties in England of which I have examined the agricul-

ture I have not found its equal." A great deal of this remarkable exence is due to the King's treatment of his servants. There is much consideration, so much kindliness and so much genuine interest on the part of His Majesty that they give of their best in return. And the King's treatment of his cattle is pro-

It is one of his rules that no carriage It is one of his rules that no carriage or draught horse which has been in his service, and has passed the margin of utihty shall leave it except through the kindly gate of death. He declines to allow them to be disposed of in a way which would leave their future treatment a matter of uncertainty. The royal horses, therefore, are kept uptil they are no longer fit for their until they are no longer fit for their duties, and then they are put out of existence in the most merciful and expediticus manner possible. As a rule a specially constructed mask is ad-justed by means of which a powerful dose of chloroform is administered, and the animal expires in a few min-

and the ahimal expressions and the ahimal expressions.

Uriah Robbins, King Edward's herdsman, has been in the king's service just man, has been in the king's service just man and has been in the king's service just man and has been in the king's service just man and has been in the king's service just man and has been in the king's service just man and has been in the king's service just man and has been in the king's service just man and has been in the king's service just man and has been in the king's service just man and has been in the king's service just man and has been in the king's service just man and has been in the king's service just man and has been in the king's service just man and has been in the king's service just man and has been in the king's service just man and has been in the king's service just man and has been in the king's service just man and has been in the king's service just man and has been in thirty years. He is a good-looking old fellow with a rosy, rugged face and seems born to crown a smock frock. He is immensely proud of his royal master's record and at Smithfield last year celebrated the fact that the king had won the sheep championship for three successive years, by entertaining all the Smithfield shepherde to sup-

Although dog breeding scarcely comes within the scope of the average the same zeal in breeding and exhibit-ing thoroughbred dogs as he does in harriers, deerbounds, spaniels, buildegs, fox-terriers, St. Bernards, basset-horids, Newfoundlands, retrievers, Esquimaux and Norwegian stedge dogs Queen Alexandra, who often makes a tcur of the kennels, accompanied by servants laden with baskets of biscuits and feeds the dogs with her own