GENERAL

The Yukon Territory has been sen arated by the Holy See from the Vicarate Apostolic of Mackenzie, and it will form a Prefecture Apostolic, with the addition of that part of the Saccair district (British Columbia) which lies between Alaska and the Rocky Mountains, and a part of the coast district. The first Prefect Apostolic of British Columbia and the Klondike.

American fleet to Sydney, Australia, 134 officers and 1200 sailors attended

On the 9th inst, Archbishop McCarthy | they were twice my age and size until of Halifax, celerbated the anniversary I was as bloody as the dead kitten. of his consecration, Bishops Casey and Barry and a large number of other sure to that hopeless fight for it was clergymen were in attendance.

dogmatic Christianity.'

Cardinal Gibbon, speaking of the have a splendid effect in drawing together the different branches of the glow in his heart that is remembered Catholic Church. Latin and Anglo- after all the years. Saxon groups hitherto have been kept apart, but this Congress will Catholic reunion Catholics, not only in this great city. The Congress has been treated admirably by the English for the poor and oppressed." press, which throughout has been very fair-minded."

Rev. Edward P. Wickham, late curate of St. James Church, Norwich. England, has been ruined financially by trading in stamps. He has been in business for fifteen years, and by borrowing money at high rates of interest, and purchasing collections which proved to be of little value, now finds himself in bankruptcy.

GLACE BAY, N. S., Sept. 14-The of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sydney, last evening, unanimously decided to extend a call to Rev. John Pringle, well known as the author of against the Government in the Yukon The reverend gentleman expressed a desire to come East some time ago. If the call is declined, strong effort will be made to have Mr. Pringle supply during the winter months.

In the Theological schools of all denumber in 1880, but it is a decrease fight for them. ared with the figures of ten years ago. The number of students in law, edicine and other studies steadily and largely increase.

The Maritime Baptist of the 16th inst., has a lengthy account of the history, present position, and purposes of the Grand Ligne Mission in the Province of Queecb, with a recital of the trials and disadvantages under which its agents labor. The outlook is said to be very encouraging.

The Irish Presbyterian church has two great mission fields among( the heathen-one Gujerat (entered in 1840) in India, the other Manchuria, (entered in 1869) in China. In all there are about 90 missionaries (including missionaries wives) at work-59 in the Foreign Mission proper, 23 in the Zenanas, and the remainder among the jungle tribes of India-but these missionaries are assisted by a large tsaff of native helpers. There are 11,944 bap tized converts, 4,250 adherents and catechumens, and the devotion and liberality of this membership is in-

creasing steadily year by year. A \$70,000 Presbyterian Church is in course of erection at Fort Williams, of which \$50,000 has already been sub-

Rev. George Jackson, for three years pastor of the Sherborne Steet Methodist church, Toronto, has accepted the position of professor of the English Bible in Victoria University. It will be remembered that before coming to Toronto Mr. Jackson had conducted a very successful mission in the Scot-

The Baptist are proposing to found ates, and honorary degrees on persons should be co-operation between the

churches in India. In the Indian Methodist Church at Oka last week an interesting and successful concert was provided by the natives assisted by Montreal talent. furnishing of the church which was wost artistically decorated for the occasion. Many of the residents of Como, Hudson and Hudson Heights

were present. The annual report of the work of the Sunday school and Epworth deartments shows there are now 3.556 Methodist Sunday schools in Canada, with 35,323 officers and teachers, and a total force, including these and the schools of 346,663, an increase over last year of 16,694, the largest increase ever known in the history of the church. positive evil wrought by mis-directed This gain is largely due to the unpre- power.

edented growth of the senior departnent, there having been an increase of nearly \$,000 in the adult classes, due to the organized adult Bible class

The Epworth League also shows very gratifying increase, a gain of

,400 during the year.

DRAGGED DOWN.

When I was a boy I saw a number of boys, well up in their teens, and a dog chasing a half grown kitten. It ran up a tree and I was in hopes that it would escape the persecution of the dog and the other animals. But one of Yukon is Father Emile Bunoz, O. M. I., the boys, encouraged by the others, who has labored for many years in climbed the tree and although the kitten ran from limb to limb, clinging lesperately and meowing piteously, it was at last shaken from the limb down to the dog waiting for it. I remember-although it must at least High Mass at the Cathedral on the have been ten years ago since I was a little boy-how indignant I was and how I fought those boys even though

I have always looked back with pleamy first (remembered) fight against cruelty and injustice. I hope I have "The reason why," says an exchange, done some fairly good fighting since "the priests of New York never have then and now and then have won my to complain of any falling off in their battle, but none of my fights have givcongregations, is because of the en me so much pleasure as that one preaching in them of definite and and I confess to a very warm feeling for that sturdy little boy of twelve who fought for a helpless kitten and went to his home (when fighting was Eucharistic Council recently held in looked upon as a deadly sin) with his London, says:-"The Congress will torn clothes, blackened eyes and

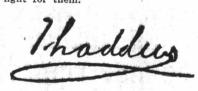
I remember too the face of my moth er as she washed away the blood make the beginning of a truly great from my face and bandaged up my wounds while I told my story. I saw England, but everywhere that the the tears and the pity in her eyes and English language is spoken, will gain another look I did not understand then new fervor from the Congress held in but do now, a glint of pride as she

I have, since that day of long ago, seen many more cruel things than boys and dogs pulling down from its refuge a frightened kitten. I have seen boys pulled down by evil

companions until all that was good in

them became bad. I have seen innocent young girls dragged down from purity to vice. I have seen wives pulled down by the hands of their husbands as they have tried to climb up to something better. Sometimes his drunkenness has pulled her down. Sometimes his coarseness Board of Trustees and managers and vulgarity pulls her down, and there are few sights more pitiful than to see a girl pure and refined dragged down mentally and socially by a coarse husband. She thought she was in love with him when she married him, but as she was only "in love with love" and had idealized him, she was soon disillusioned and dragged down from her

"fool's paradise." So many to pull down those who are trying to climb up. So few the hands to fight in defence of the climbers. So many to say I am small and weak nominations in the United States there and only a boy, What can I do against are seven thousand three hundred and so many who are so much stronger ninety-two students. This is an in- And we let the cruel pull down the crease of forty-one per cent. over the weak because we are too cowardly to



# SPEAKER SCORES

Eloquent Address by Rev. Mr. Anthony

DENOUNCES SALOON

Liquor Traffic Most Powerful Agency for Man's Destruction

In an exceptionally clear, forcible

and eloquent address, Rev. S. W. Anthony in the Every Day Club last evening contrasted power that is wisely directed for the furtherance of human welfare with that which is destructive in its aim and character. He dealt a Christian University for India. The first with the forces of inanimate naproject is based on a charter granted ture, and then invited his hearers to to the Serampore missionaries by the contemplate a young man in the splen- garet O'Brien's house, known as the King of Denmark, empowering their dor of his physical, intellectual and college to form the usual functions of moral power-the grandest and noblest a university and confer degrees on its work of God. Appealing to history he ternoon from ashes thrown from a graduates. To carry out the project cited many instances of great men the Baptists have £7000 in hand, and whose wise use of their power made are undertaking to raise £22,500 more. for the world's welfare, and contrasted The Arts faculty of the Christian Uni- them with others who fell victims to versity is to be affiliated to that of their own ungoverned passions, or by Calcutta, where the graduates will re- a wrong use of their powers wrought ceive their degrees. But the Theolog- evil in the world, The liquor traffic, ical faculty will be independent, and he declared, is the most powerful confer its own degrees on its gradu- agency for the destruction of man's powers, and here the appeal was not of distinction and learning. This is only to history but to observation and eminently a project in which there experience in every day life. The terms, and appealed to science to prove self in favor of prohibition, and said playing with matches in the yard amid applause that no lawmaker had of her home on Grafton street, this a right to destroy a man to save a \* afternoon, was so badly burned \* saloon. Great progress is being made + that she died in the hospital five + toward prohibition, and the people + hours later. The child was terrishould be encouraged to renewed ef- + bly injured from head to foot. fort. Total abstinence was especially

reminded of the force of example as

well as of the danger to themselves.

In eloquent terms the speaker dwelt

upon the power with which a healthy

and intelligent young man is endowed.

and the good he might accomplish in

life. In contrast was the waste of

energy, the lost opportunity and the

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

urged upon the young men, who were

WOMAN DEFENDS W) MAN-LEGAL FEMINITS



Our drawing shows the lady lawyer, Mile. Miropolsky, pleading the cause of a client in the Paris Law Courts. Mile. Miropolsky, it may be noted, is by no means the only lady barrister practicing in Paris. The Paris bar has just decreed that its women members shall not publish their portraits in dir ectories, as this is regarded as advertisement and consequently unprofes-

### but do now, a glint of pride as she said: "I hope my boy will always fight for the poor and oppressed." I have, since that day of long ago. CAUSING GREAT SUFFERING

Mills Crippled by Lack of Water Supply and Compelled to Close - Shipping all Along the New England Coast Ham pered by Dense Smoke.

ers.

he heart of the New England farmer, hundreds have been thrown out of emfor a drought, which is pronounced to ployment. one of the severest, long-continued For several days past the water has dry periods in many years, has spread been the lowest since 1881 in Lake itself over the New England states, Champlain, and steamers have discausing suffering to people, cattle and crops throughout the country districts. continued touching at St. Alban's Bay. It was on Aug. 25 that the last gen- In the vicinity of Alburg Springs eral rainfall came to New England, farmers have been sompelled to haul and since then, except for a few short water for their cattle four miles. The West Rutland reservoir is dry local rain storms, the drought has conled unabated. In many places the and a novel expedient has been rewells are running dry and a very seri- sorted to. Seven hundred feet of rub-

ous state of affairs confronts the farm- ber hose has been connected with a Grass and vegetation have suffered severely. Water in the lakes has been through a bydrant into the village eceding at the rate of one inch a day. mains, thus supplying the household Numerous forest fires have started. Many mills have been crippled by the lack of water supply, and others have Maine, Canada and northern Nev been compelled to shut down for a time York hung over New England for the entirely. In many places for two or past week, obecuring the rays of the three feet below the surface there is sun and threatening to rival the famnot any moisture. Potatoes have been ous "yellow days" of 1881. As the redug earlier than is the custom and are sult of the extraordirary conditions, much smaller than in previous years. shipping all along the New England Country water basins have run dry coast has been seriously hampered and and in many cases it has been neces in many cases steam and sciling vessary to carry water for household use sels have been obliged to stop for two miles. Cattle have been suffering from lack of water and the milk supply is becoming limited.

There is a shortage of pasture feed. and an absence of green feed and fodder for the cattle.

Situation in Maine

The situation in Maine appears more Land Agent Edgar E. Ring has issued | England. a proclamation on the seriousness of the situation in the Maine woods. He Flames Under Control urged that the utmost precaution was imperative regarding the building of fires by hunters and others. The Maine potato crop in many sections of the state has been affected by the drought. Because of the scarcity of water digging commenced earlier than usual this season, and as a result the crop past week. was not wholly uniform.

NELSON HOUSE DESTROYED

In most every section where the con-In Vermont conditions have become flagration has roared night and day for so bad that the mills have been seri- almost a week, the report tonight is ously crippled, in many cases it be- that the flames are under control.

## DISORDER REIGNED

large spring and by means of a steam

pump the water has been forced

Smoke from the burning forests of

hours off the coast before they felt

atories at times have been able to look

when they reached port that when

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 20.-The men

of Maine having fought a good fight

against the state's greatest enemy, the

forest fire and come off victorious, to-

work they have so ably carried on the

night ask only for rain to complete the

safe in entering a port Marine observ-

NEWCASTLE, Sept. 20,-Miss Mar Daley property, opposite the post office, Nelson, caught fire yesterday af-MONTREAL, Sept. 20 .- The feature of the Borden meeting here on Saturman's pipe. Flett's, Burchill's, O'Briday evening was an organized attempt en's and Lynch's mills and Newcastle made by some of the C. P. R. strikers firemen sent assistance and saved all the meighboring buildings. The Daley to compel the opposition leader to take recognition of the strike. The meethouse was completely destroyed. Its contents were saved. It was occupied ing was a large one, the capacity of below by Joseph Richardson, Miss Eliza the Monument National being tested. Arseneau, Miss Mary Burke, who also F. D. Monk, M. P. for Jacques Carkept a bakery, and Michael Dunn's tier, was the first speaker and talked so long that the audience grew tired of grocery. Upstairs was an A. O. H. hall. The loss is over one thousand. \*\*\*\*\*

him. So soon as Mr. Borden rose a crowd of men in the gallery began booing and uttering other hostile cries. speaker denounced the saloon in strong + CHILD BURNED TO DEATH + Mr. Borden was plainly rattled and vainly endeavored, seconded by the the evil effects produced in the human + HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 20.—Lena + chairman, to obtain a hearing. In system by alcohol. He declared him- Connors, aged six years, while this he was not successful, and finally walking over to the reporters' table, announced that if the audience would not hear him he could at least talk to the reporters. At this there was another uproar, which lasted until Inspector Leggett, at the head of thirty policemen, went into the gallery where the disturbance was located and quickly restored order. After this Mr. Borden was not interrupted, but his speech was lacking in fire and was a disappoint-

ment to many present. Mr. Borden and his party spoke at Cowansville, in the Eastern Townships in the afternoon, and probably three thousand people turned out and gave omoy it's savers on board. The ves- announcement of great local interest him a good reception. Tomorrow he speaks at Pembroke.

## HAD TO BUY LIQUOR FOR

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Sept. 20 .-An incipient riot occurred on board the ship Annesley of Liverpool, on her an rival here from Australia Saturday evening. The crew refused to obey the officers unless they were furnished with rum, and they threatened them with violence unless their demands were complied with.

The arrival of the police had no efliquor before the men could be sub-

## FINED FOR SELLING

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 20 .- A numer of convictions for Scott Act viola-Saturday. A. J. H. Hodges, ex-Policecase the conviction was made on sale erage is put up in Nova Scotia for a temperance drink and which it is claimed is non-intoxicating. Analyst Paddock, St. John, who tested the beverage, gave evidence to the effect that it contained less than two per cent alcohol. Mayor Purdy, a member of the police ommission, and Ald. Martin were called Saturday by the defense and gave their opinion that Nova ale and Nova stout samples of which had been submitted to them were non-intoxicating Notwithstanding this evidence the magistrate entered a conviction. The case is to be appealed and the question fought out in the higher court. Eugene McSweeney of the Moncton Furniture Co., is to be married Wednesday morning next to Miss Eva Mc-

Ginnis, daughter of John McGinnis of this city. The funeral of the late J. W. Wallace. vices were conducted at the grave by wonderful results of the general's del. Tomorrow the closing meeting will Rev. H. G. Dockrell of Moncton, as- words both in bringing men and wo- be held. sisted by Rev. Z. L. Fash of Hillsboro. A fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, broke out this evening in house on Telegraph street owned by Walter P. Jonah. The building was aged by fire and water.

yesterday afternoon. Headed by the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Cook, was the road. St. Marys Band they proceeded from accidentally killed by a charge from a Assistance was soon at hand, but St. Marys Band they proceeded from accidentally killed by a charge from a Alexandra Temple hall, North End. to double-barreled shot gun in the hands ner J. M. Baird of Middle Sackville was Brussels street Baptist church, where of Edward Wood, aged fifteen. Young notified and viewed the body. He deservice was conducted for their benefit by P.ev. A. B. Cohoe.

The route of the parade was from but haif a mile out to sea. Several Main to Mill street, Union to Brussels, trans-Atlantic liner captains stated and returning by way of Brussels, Union, Sydney, south side of King they came within a hundred miles of square and Charlotte streets to Victhe coast the veil of snake was so toria Temple. The temples represented dense that they thought a terrible city | wera: Victoria, Alexandra and Grand, serious than any New England state. fire was raging somewhere in New and the sections of boys connected with

> At the church they occupied the centre seats and the service commenced at 4 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Cohoo selected no 'ext but delivered an address dealing with the work, the membership and the benefits derived from an association like the Temple of Hon or and Temperance.

MONTREAL, Sept. 20 .- Bishop Carmichael, of the Church of England diocese of Montreal, is lying at the point of death. His lordship, who only returned from London a week ago, where he had been in attendance on the Pan-Anglican conference, preached this morning in the cathedral on the try after the service he was stricken with an attack of heart failure and removed to his residence adjoining and medical assistance summoned. Attending physicians tonight said there was no hope of his recovery.

just before sunset today, and after port for Sir Wilfrid's candidate in this pounding heavily for a while she float: | county ed free through the jettisoning of one third of her deckload of laths. Crews address of about two hours, one of the from the Menomoy and Monomoy best heard here. He dealt with the Point life saving stations started out progress Canada has made under Libto give assistance. The Monomoy crew eral rule, the tariffs, the expenditures, eached there first, and before the Mon- the scandals, and lastly with the Foromoy Point men arrived the schooner esters' funds and incidentally paid his had floated and it is thought proceeded to Vineyard Haven with the Mon- very bright in this parish. sel had pounded so heavily that it is was that Hartland will have one of the who for the past twelve years has been thought she must have sprung a leak. new public buildings devoted to com-

### HUNDREDS FLOCK TO HEAR SALVATION ARMY LEADER

HS SALLORS "A Modern Crusade," Title of Commis. sioner Coombs' Excellent Address Delivered to an Overflowing Audience at the Opera House Yesterday Afternoon

-Three Meetings Held.

"A Modern Crusade" was the subject | men to hear him and also to bring to upon which Commissioner Coombs of them a sense of their own unworthifect on the infuriated men, and the the Salvaton Army lectured yesterday ness. captain was obliged to purchase three afternoon to a great audience in the gallons of whiskey and portion out the Opera House. The lecture abounded in illustrations, but no more vivid illus- is the good of a crusade without the tration of the effectiveness of the me- dear women?" asked Commissioner thods pursued in the Salvationist cru- Coombs amid laughter. In some resade could be secured than the fact spects the women of the Army had surthat last night at the meeting held by passed the men in their labors. He the commissioner in the Opera House went on to speak of the slow progress officers had to be stationed at the doors made, of how at the end of ten years' o turn people away because all room work only thirteen corps were estab-

erings in the Opera House in the morn- tionists, of the rotten eggs and the ing, the afternoon and the evening. The afternoon meeting was the most im- Army soldiers encountered. Total abportant of the three. Premier Hazen stinence was what the general preachtion were secured in the police court his absence, Mayor Bullock occupied by each one, prohibiting liquor from the chair. The platform, besides some running down his own throat. The man Fred Jones and Ben. Legere were of the officers of the Salvation Army, demands of the Salvation Army with each fined fifty dollars. In the Hodges had seated upon it Dr. Daniel, M. P., regard to the liquor traffic were sane, of Nova Scotia stout. The stout bev- the Common Council and other 1 romin- wronging any person. ent citizens

His worship the mayor introduced Commissioner Coombs in a few wellchosen words. The commissioner when he arose was greeted with a storm of children's charter and other social re-

TRIBUTE TO THE MAYOR.

The commissioner in thanking Mayor Bullock for his kind words of introduc- had a very poor opinion. One of the tion, alluded to him as "the worthy greatest triumphs secured by the Army son of worthy parents." Taking up his subject. Commissioner combs said that forty-three years ago few months. the Salvation Army began its "modern | W. Frank Hatheway, M. P. P., in the crusade" against sin under the leadership of General William Booth. (Ap- the adoption of a vote of thanks to the plause). "That great man at that time commissioner. Dr. Daniel, M. P., seccould hardly have imagined the growth onded the motion, which was unanimthat the organization would experi- ously carried. ence. The speaker told of the difficul-BOSTON, Sept. 20.—Anxiety is filling | came necessary to close down and thus I. C. R. travelling auditor, took place | ties encountered in the procuring of a for officers at ten o'clock. In the after-

this morning and was largely attend- place to hold meetings, of how a tent noon Col. Mapp will lead a meeting for ed. Interment took place at deceased's was first used then a dance hall, then soldiers and officers. In the evening old home, Hillsboro. The funeral ser- the theatres. He also dwelt upon the there will be a gathering at the Cita-

One great result of the crusade had been to set the women to work. "What lished, of the bitter opposition of the Commissioner Coombs addressed gath- vested interests attacked by the Salvaother forms of persecution which the was to preside at this meeting, but in ed. He wished to achieve prohibition W. F. Hatheway, M. P. P., members of It desired to end the traffic without

SOCIAL REFORMS

Commissioner Coombs also mentioned the Darkest England movement, the applause which provented his speaking forms which the Salvation Army inaugurated. He also spoke of the surprising opposition which the Army had accountered on the part of labor organizations and what he termed the "red rag socialists," of whom he had been the right of entrance into Russia, a right secured within the past

absence of Hon. Wm. Pugsley, moved

### FULL CHARGE OF SHOT-STRIKES YOUNG EDW. COOK IN THE FACE

Cook was killed instantly, the charge cided that no inquest is necessary, as tearing a gaping hole under the left the tragedy was clearly accidental. eye. The accident took place near Al- Young Cook is survived by his len's Creek, at almost half past five, parents, four brothers and three siswhen the two boys were bringing their ters. One of the sisters is Mrs. Baxter parents' cows from the pasture. The Brownell of Sackville, and one brother two boys had set out together, secured is John Cook of Jolicure. Young Wood

SACKVILLE, Sept. 20 .- Wood Point, | crow flying over their heads. Wood The annual church parade of the five miles from here, was the scene of turned toward Cook to take a shot at The annual church parade of the nve mues from nere, was the scene of the bird, and as he did so the gun was the bird, and as he did so the gun was discharged. The full charge of shot St. John, together with the subordin- when thirteen-year-old Edward Cook, struck Cook in the face, and he fell to

> the cows and, when almost a quarter has been almost prostrated by the of a mile from home they noticed a heart-rending affair.

Rousing Meeting Held at Hartland Saturday

SEVERAL SPEAKERS

HARTLAND, N. B., Sept. 20.meeting of the conference. In the ves- Hagerman & Baird's hall, the largest in the town, was filled to overflowing last night at the meeting held in the interests of the Liberal party. Frank Hagerman presided and intro-

duced J. Crandall, who was the first peaker. Mr. Everett made a brief and forceful address, emphasizing the many advantages that have come during Liberal rule and pointing out the fact that in Mr. Carvell the county has a man with few superiors. Rev. W. Burton Morgan, a native of

Hartland and a member of a leading Conservative family but for the past few years living in western Canada, CHATHAM, Mass., Sept. 19.—The was the next speaker. He paid a three-masted British schooner A. D graceful tribute to Sir Wilfrid Lau-Hill, Annapolis, N. S., to Vineyard rier, whom he regarded as the fore-Haven for orders, went ashore on most son Carada has ever had, and Bearce's Shoals during a rough sea closed with a strong appeal for sup-

> Mr. Carvell followed in a masterly respects to the local government. An

bined local use of the militia, the post office and the customs and that Centre ville is to get one too. The speaker said he did not deal in promises, but saw no harm in mentioning facts. Hon. W. P. Jones was the last speaker. His arraignment of the local government brought down the house. The road law, school books and other points were handled without gloves. 'Some have thought," said he, "that Frank Smith should not have abandoned his local seat, but I differ. think they should all resign."

The usual cheers brought the meeting to a close. Among the prominent Conservatives in the audience was Hon. Mr. Flemming. Liberal prospects are



SPAIN'S WOMAN BULL FIGHTER

A new law introduced by the Spanish minister of the interior forbids women to exercise the calling of a matador. As a matter of fact, the law affects one woman only, La Reverte, a most successful bull-fighter

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