By the Rev. J. K. Mellish.

The Rev. John Howard Melish, rector Sabatier had said, Christian theology of the Church of the Holy Trinity, has been incurably docetic." Brooklyn, preached Sunday morning on "Christ's Humanity." The text was from John xiv:1: "Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in Me." Mr. Melish said:

Those disciples were troubled, intellectually and spiritually troubled. Their trouble sprang from what Jesus had that moment told them. It was a new idea, revolutionary and iconoclastic. From their youth up they had been taught that God's Messiah would come, a being all glorious and sublime, vickingdom that should survive. Slowly they had come to see in Jesus of Naz-, teacher and prophet, the Messiah, glorious in moral strength, penetrating in spiritual insight, victorious over the world of temptation and ignorance. And now this Messiah told them that He must leave them, be lifted up on a cross, die like a corn of wheat. A dead Messiah! What a howling contradiction! It left no possible gound for faith. What it meant to Peter when Jesus first intimated it. Peter "rebuked Him"—Peter the disciple, the fisherman, rebuked Jesus as though he was speaking like a child or a foolish habbler. It is also seen in the first word we have from a disciple's lips after the tragedy, "We trusted that it had been He who should

The way Jesus met those troubled disciples is interesting and suggestive. He did not tell them that it was a sin to doubt. Honest doubt is never a sin; it becomes a sin, however, the moment the doubter is content to doubt and lacks the manliness which says, "I must and will know the truth." He did not fall back upon that pious fraud of so many religious people that "there iny things which we cannot understand," and therefore do not try to inderstand any difficulty! It is perfectly true that "there are more things in in any philosophy," ancient or modis also true that we are to "prove all things and hold fast that which is good." Neither did Jesus enter into a discussion with His friends and attempt to prove intellectually the falof their position. Instead He uncertainty upon the rock of faith. With feet planted on the sure ground of what they did believe. He asked them to look anew at what they felt was doubtful. "Ye believe in God." Faith is God! Of course they believed in God. In a sea of doubt here at least was land where a man might stand! Stand on that then, is Christ's word, and with something sure beneath you lieve also in Me.

This morning I would take this deep moment in the experience of the disciples and the way Jesus met it, and try to make experience and method

Many Christian men and women today are troubled because they, too, have met a new idea. To those outside membership of the churches, the which causes them intellectual and spiritual trouble is the divinity ister, the difficulty is not the divinity God and Christ are the supreme facts the fishing trade and small coasters. of Christ, but His Humanity. Go to of the world. Because intellectual or od Christian people who are troubled thodoxy has been put above moral cause of some great sorrow or trial, character, gnosis above faith, in the and urge them to be brave because past, is no reason for us to refuse to Christ was brave, to face their difficulties, to go straight forward in the way of duty even though men give truth.
them hate for love, indifference when Now let me illustrate this in the case they deserve appreciation; turn and of those who are troubled by the rend them when they throw them thought of Christ's humainty and dipearls, because Christ has shown them vinity. You say that Christ is divine how. What do many Christian people and therefore is no guide to you in the answer? "But He was divine! Therefore struggle of life. He cannot be your He knew that good was stronger than example because He is something evil and would triumph." Christ was which it is never possible for you to divine, and therefore He is outside the become. His humanity has no reality. pale of human experience! Or, take the He is divine. The others say that field of moral effort. Edmond Kelly in Christ is divine, but not unique. The book, "Evolution and Effort," has difference betwen Christ and other men a chapter on the perfectibility of man is only a difference in degree; the union contrasts the demands of of God and man in Him is perfectly Christ for perfection with the demand science for development, and de- ly. For one or other of these reasons cides in favor of science as against you are troubled. religion for the reason that Christ, "a being who had come down from heaven and reascended to heaven," gave a Christ's advice? It means, first of all, precept which may be fit for heaven but not for earth. The very divinity to God.

Christs advice: It may be fit for heaven to think about God, and man's relation charge has been brought up against to God.

In the state of the of Christ, in this view, unfits Him as the leader of those

Who are neither children in God, in terms of will. God is said to be But men in a world of men." infinite, man finite; God absolute, mar As a matter of fact, both these class of people, those who do not believe lar; God impassible, man passible. Let In Christ's divinity and those who do us take the first-God is infinite, man not appropriate His humanity, hold finite. That means that the difference didea. Let me try to state between God and man is quantitative. simply what it is. Christ is part of God is the whole of which man is part. wisit a replica had been built in papier God. This part or person of God came down from heaven and assumed the body of a human being from his moth-But such distractions are entirely ab sent from the Bible. It thinks in terms of will. God is creator, man is crea-He spoke His truth, lived His life ture, God is Father, man is child. The and died, rose again from the grave distinction between God and man, according to the Bible is the distinction and went back to the throne of God from which He had set forth thirty years before. This historical event is the intervention of God in human his-tory. The witnesses of its abnormal the source of all goodness, the Father of Light, who gives His best to His and exceptional character are the mir-children. Moreover, there is nothing that God will not give. Man can be ich attend it from the beginning to the end. As an historical event, come Godlike in righteousness, love and power, and yet he never can be-If is the most stupendous fact in the universe. I remember how vividly I imagined that event as a child. God come God, for it is from God he receives all he has. was on a great throne, high above the and man, let us think about Christ. stars. But He saw us even way down How is His divinity different from that earth as we look down upon ants In the sand. He had compassion on of us? our ignorance and sin and came down man in man in Him different from that union which is the ideal of every human child Himself-through the infinite reaches of God? It is no quantitative nor qualitative difference. Such terms beof the heavens-and lived as a man, God in the flesh. The first religious address I ever made in public was on with infinite and finite, whereas the ught, and I urged my hearers in some boys' church club, to love God New Testament thinks in terms cause God had come all that distance Christ is pictured in the Revelations for love of us. It was all so real, so as worthy to take the Book of Life out vivid, so objective. Only this last year of the hands of God because He has l listened to a sermon where the same, made a nation out of men gathered ldea of Christ was held, and the same out of every tribe, people and lan

eppeal was made, and it all came back guage. The elders throw their arms before Him because He is the source Now I say that it is this idea of their goodness. He is the giver, Now I say that it is this met.

Christ as an event in history, an interthey the recipients. He is the Alpha
vention of God, that is held by both and Omega of the new humanity the these two classes of people whom I source from which it has come, the have described. The idea is held by goal to which it will grow. The uniboth, but one refuses to believe it and queness of Christ, in other words, is in the other believes it. In the experience the distinction of Creator and creature, of Christian people that idea has pre- which is the distinction between God of Christian people that idea has presented this dilemma: Believe in Ehrist's divinity and fail to appropriate this humanity; accept his humanity and be unable to believe in His divinity. Christian theologians have tried to meet the dilemma by thinking of Christ, as an union of humanity and dirinity, humanity on the mother's side, but, as the first as an union of the mother's side, but, as the first as an union of the mother's side, but, as the first as an union of the mother's side, but, as the first is the distinction between God and man. Christ is different from other men because in Him is the creative figure. This is a fact of his is a fact of human experience. "The life which I now live in the first in Jesus Christ," is the tenet of all the lives of the hollest men and women for nine-the indications are that three or four of the largest will establish bran-Living on the Father's side, but, as teen centuries.

I also see what this means to those who are unable to appropriate Christ's humanity, Christ's divinity, His diety, od of Christ is not something different from yours and mine, as God is not something different from us. To is not something different from us. To say that He is no example for us be-Is there any practical solution this difficulty, this spiritual and intellectual trouble? Must we choose be-tween Christ's humanity and divinity? in wisdom and in stature," "learned obedience by the things which He suf-If we must choose, I trust there is lit-tle doubt which horn of this dilemma fered," "was tempted at all points like as we are." But in that life, subject we will take today. I speak for to the laws of birth and death, He self that if Christ must be to me eithe showed moral character, human inhuman or divine, I will believe in his sight and sympathy, spiritual elevahumanity. I want to know that there actually lived upon our earth, bone of entire and perfect union with the our bone, flesh of our flesh a man like Father, yet with no sense of guilt or us Christ. For the work I am set to confession of sin or cry for forgiveness, characteristics which make His career do, for the burden I am set to carry for the trials and opposition I am set to meet, a human Christ can give one more inspiration and comfort than a divine Christ. And I believe that my Testament, give the lie to that idea of generation will choose Christ's hu ealm of life where men may tafe Him manity too. The nineteenth century hiscovered humanity. The worth and dignity of every man have been its humanity He has become for the world the revelation of divinity. "He that guiding thought which has overturned governments, leveled privileged class seen Me hath seen the Father," es and brought in democracy. There come regularly to the patent the inspiration today of all forms of social activity, the germinating seed take out patents for perpetual motion from which is to come the harvest of Such a man is never argued the future commonwealth wherein co-operation and justice shall be substiwith. He is told, "You must bring a working model." And he goes away tuted for competition and justice and and does not come back. The righteousness and love shall be the question in life and in religion always Will it work? The emphasis on the humanity of Christ works for many which in the disciples minds, arose from the conflict between the idea of of the gratest tests of human life. the emphasis on the divinity of Christ Messiah which Jesus gave and the idea works for many of the deep experiwhich they had been taught by others

or had inherited or created, Christ led them back to God. "Ye believe in

to them. "Oh! my friends. I know that

diction and incredible thing. It is not

stroys many of the things which have

led you to endure privation and have

given you hope and faith. It seems to

leave you victims of delusion and make

your enemies triumphant. But believe

in God. He is not so poor that He is

shut up to any one method of carry-

wait in His presence and you will be guided into truth."

Apply that counsel to this present

humanity and Christ's divinity. Let

is agnosticism. Man cannot know

God unless he accepts this dogma, be-

as sure and so does the common ex-

perience of man. Many souls, troubled

by the contentions and problems of the

theologians, have found rest by falling

"God and my soul stand sure." Our

There are two answers to this ques

tion, one in terms of thought, the other

relative, God universal, man particu-

between giver and recipient. God is

long to the language of mind, along

But let us remember

back upon the facts.

Christ's advice.

though you do not understand

Put faith in Him and

a dead Messiah seems to us a contra

what you have been taught.

It is as though he would say

The highest, holiest manhood, thou Our wills are ours, we know not how; Our wills are ours.

in the perfect human the divine:

But for the full and

ing out His purposes. Believe that his ways are infinite, that all things are

PARIS, Oct. 31-The cabinet has decided to include in its parliamentary programme the purchase of the western railroad and a bill providing for the difficulty of a choice between Christ's abolition of the death penalty. War Minister Piquart's plan for the

those who cannot reconcile the two have faith in God. How different is this reform of courts martial amounts to it adivce from what is heard in many quarters today! The foundation of their entire suppression, substituting therefor civil procedure in the case of offenses punishable by common law many systems of Christian apologetics while disciplinary courts will deal with infractions of discipline. Minister of lieves this church or goes through this Public Works Barthouse's project for experience. But Jesus thinks of God the revision of the mining law contemplates the taking over by the state of all mines and the participation of the miners in the profits.

ANTWERP, Oct. 30 .- The port Zeebrugge, near Heyst, on which the Belgeneration is witnessing a revolt glan Government has spent \$7,500,000 against dogmas and theologies in the is pronounced to be a failure. interest of the great realities. In so falling back on God we are following Shifting sands an insufficient denth of water and danger of collision with the jetty in rough weather have, says

if we can, that His advice does not the Nouveau Precurseur, made the of Christ. To church members, and I end there. Our mood is reactionary harbor absolutely impracticable for speak from my experience as a min- and therefore is not well balanced. large vessels. It can only be used for dictine monk, will be charged on Sat-

urday with attempt to murder his 7year-old niece, Marianne Parisot, by poisoning her with sweets containing believe also in one" is the perfect corrosive sublimate Mlle. Parisot was taken dangerous

ly ill after eating the chocolates, which were purchased at a confectioner's shop at Muhlhausen, and posted from Evian, at the time when the monk was travelling in Germany and France The Muhlhmausen confectioner and a ferryman from Evian, who are to apear as witnesses on Saturday, have identified the monk from his photo-

Mme. Parisot states that a previous attempt was made to poison Marian-ne by administering corrosive sublimate while she was staying with her accomplished, and in us only imperfectgrandparents two years ago. The onk was then living in the house On the death of Marianne her for-

of whom the monk is the only surviv-

PARIS, Oct. 30.-The village of Me zin, the birthplace of President Fallieries, paid the president a very prettoday.

The home in which M. Fallaries wa born had to be pulled down some years ago, but in honor of the president's mache for him to see this afternoon M. Fallieries shed tears as he thanked the villagers for their kindly act.

During the festivities held at Agen in honor of the president's visit, a herd of cattle, frightened at the firing of the cannons, stampeded the crowd, killing a woman and seriously injuring The guards attempted to drive the

animals back into their sheds, but two cows, maddened by the rush of people, attacked the gendarmes and gored them. The beasts were shot.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 31-The With this distinction between God Consolidated Rendering Co., a Maine corporation, was found guilty of con-Rowell in the Chittenden county court The contempt proceedings followed the failure of the company to produce before the grand jury certain papers and memoranda called for by the grand jury, which was investigating the alleged purchase of diseased cattle, and

the sale of meat for food. TOKIO, Oct. 31-A number of journalists had a meeting yesterday for the purpose of considering the anti-Japangrand work in heart trouble; try it, 50c. of education. The following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved that the action of the San Francisco authorities in segregating school children is a grea violation of the existing treaty and an insult to Japan.

It was further resolved that the journalists combine in an effort to excite public opinion and cause the authorities to effect a solution of the difreported in town.

goods houses of eastern Canada and present indications are that three or four of the largest will establish bran-

ready building a solid stone warehouse 50 by 165 feet, four stories high, which will be completed this winter and will carry as large a stock as is carried in shields firm have a member of thei cause He is divine is to misunderstand firm here investigating. He stated the whole meaning of God and man. that there will shortly be several Christ's life was ethical from beginning to end. It was a life with limitations and ignorance because "he grew in wisdom and in stature," "learned gary, there being a hundred and fifty mmercial travellers making headquarters here.

> PARIS. Oct. 30.-A little girl, aged nine years, was found by sportsmen wandering in the forests near Bres

They discovered she had been living unique in the history of man. The from the hedgerows, where she picked words of Christ, the record of the New berries and nuts.

She told the men she had lived at Elic, and ran away from home because as their example. Because He gave to she was maltreated. Her right arm as pasture for horses and cattle. no medical treatment, had grown The sportsmen tried to persuade her

> frightened, and, running away into the woods, disappeared. The Brest authorities have ordered a

search to be made. NEW YORK, Oct. 31-Rose L. Fritz, of this city, who won the world's typewriting championship in Chicago last June, came out ahead in the contest at the national business show in Madison Square Garden last night. She wrote 2.467 words from dictation in half an body and identified it as that of hour, making five errors. Of the other thirteen entrants, Paul Munter, who complete round of human views only defeated Miss Fritz last fall, came nearest to her record. He wrote 2,466 that faith in Christ works which sees words, but made 61 errors. NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .-- A special to

the Tribune from Washington:—
-"Lockport. New York, is anxious to obtain legislative authority for taking its water supply from the Niagara River. It has been obtaining its sup ply from the Erie canal for many ars and has been compelled for sani tary reasons to seek relief. The city obtained bide for the new installation and now the municipal officials ascertain if they may contract for the system, which will require more than a year in construction. The city desires to begin the construction and wishes authority to construct its "intake" and shore connections, which are to be laid some distance from the bottom of the river. In other works desires to place an obstruction

the law of March, 3, 1899. The war department sees no objection to this, provided the city of Lockport is willing to take the risk of leg islative disapproval of its request for in the operation of the act of June 29 1906. The work would be regarded as obstructions which will not interfere with the navigation of the river and no water is to be allowed to pass through the system until its amount have been determined by congress or the secretary of war in the operation of proper enabling legislation

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 31.-The white ribboners attending the annual convention of the W. C. T. U. here to day began the last day of the session The general meeting at Parson's Theatre was principally taken up with short addresses by superintendents, followed by a business session. The reading of the reports of the standing committees in the afternoon and the final report of the executive committee wound up the regular business of the convention. Tonight short addresses by the presi dents of the various state delegations will be heard and prize membership banners presented before the final ad-

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 31.-Severa light charges of dynamite were today exploded under the two submerged cars in the thoroughfare in the hope of breaking the coupling, but the effort was in vain. The wrecking crew are now trying to drag the cars ashore No signs of any bodies have been dis covered since the bodies of two were found yesterday. The death list hovers between 58 and 60 and it is not believed the latter figure will be exceeded.

DEATH FROM **HEART DISEASE**

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If your heart flutters, be careful. An attack is liable to come on at any ime. Excitement, over-exertion or emotion may cause it. If blood rushes to the head, if palpi

tation and short breath are noticeable, there's cause for alarm. If you want a good honest remedy try Ferrozone. We recommend Ferrozone because we know it's just right for heart trouble. It cured A. F. Beattie who lives at Allen Hotel, Bay City Mich. See if your symptoms resemble

Symptoms of Weak Heart. Nervousness, Palpitation, Trembling. Dizziness. Sinking Feeling, Heart Pains, Weakness. Short Breath, Mr. Beattie says: 'I was weak and miserable

was subject to heart palpitation and dizziness. "As I grew worse I began to have trembling and sinking sensations. 'Ferrozone strengthened my heart gave vigor to my nerves, soon made me well. It's a great rebuilder.' By strengthening the muscles of the heart, giving proper circulation and causing a general rebuilding of the

whole system Ferrozone is bound to do

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SCARLET FEVER IN WOLFVILLE WOLFVILLE, N. S., Oct. 29 .- Th nnual reception of the Y. W. and Y M. G. A. of Acadia College, which was to have been given Saturday evening Oct. 27th, was indefinitely postpone by the faculty of the college, as there

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BURIED ON BANK JOHN RIVER

Shack at St. Leonards - People Excited

The village of St. Leonard's, in Madawaska County, has for some in the woods for several weeks, and days been in a state of excitement had made herself a bed of leaves in a over developments following the findsmall cave. She obtained her food ing of a body. Briefly, the body was not admitted to the Catholic cemetery, no application to the owners Protestant cemetery was made, divinity which removes Christ from the Frauquille, in the Commune de Saint the dead man was buried on the bank of the St. John river at a place used the world the example of the perfect had been broken and having received. It apears that about a quarter of a the railway track, there is an old, unused building which has fallen into de-

to go with them, but she became cay. The windows and doors are all tumbling down. On Sunday morning a number of children who were playing along the track went into this building and were horrifled to find the body of a man lying there. In terror they fled back to the village and told people what they had seen. A nu of citizens went down, accompanied by Coroner Brolett. They looked at George Murphy, aged about 40 years, who had been knocking around St Leonard's for some litle time.

Nothing was done on Sunday, but on Monday afternoon the coroner secured a jury and they went down and looked at the body. It was evident that the man had been dead for two or three days, and also evident that his death resulted from the effects of liquor. Alongside of him a whisky bottle, partly empty, was lying. Coroner Brolett notified the parish priest, who, in turn, examined the

body, but finding no evidence that the deceased was a Catholic, declined to admit him to burial in the Catholic have written to the war department to cemetery. The Star is informed from a reliable citizen of St. Leonards that no effort was made by the coroner, or anyone else connected with the case, to have the man interred in the Protestant cemetery, but that without further talk the body was taken to he river bank and buried here without service of any sort.

George Murphy was supposed to be in the river within the meaning of a native of Fort Fairfield, Me., it is understood that he has a brother time at Brown's Mill at Van Buren and was also employed as a section hand on the Bangor and Aroostook Railway. He had been drinking for some days. In his pockets there was found a little over fifteen dollars, including a check for three dollars from ome party on the Van Buren side of the river. There is very strong feeling in St. Leonards over the action of the officials in not taking further steps towards giving the unfortunate proper burial, and it is not likely that complaints will be made to the provincial government.

RECENT WEDDINGS.

WALLACE-WALLACE.

The marriage of H. A. Wallace of Brown's Flats and Mrs. George Wallace of Day's Corner took place at the nce of the bride, on the afternoon of Oct. 24th, at 4 o'clock. Rev. O. a few of the bride's immediate friends will be made to confine the were present. After the ceremony all to the district now infected. present sat down to a dainty tea. The groom's present to the bride was a sealed box on an I. C. R. train in Grace Greer: recitation, At Home and generous check. Their future home the yard here last night, was given will be at Brown's Flats.

STOCKFORD-DONALD

liam Daley, St. James street. The ceremony was performed by Rev.

CROMBIE-WORDEN.

Marcus Crombie and Ella M. Worden, both of Juvenile Settlement, were married yesterday at the residence of Thomas C. Wiggins, 73 St. David street, by Rev. G. M. Campbell. They were unattended.

FIVE SCALDED- TO

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31 .- Five persons were scalded to death by column of escaping steam from a broken boiler drum in a sugar house near Vacherie, La., yesterday. scene of the tragedy, the Shell Hill plantation, is remote from telegraph communication and details of the explosion reached here tonight.

A hole two feet square burst in the victims, three men, a little girl and a negro, were still alive, but fatally burned and in intense suffering.

CELEBRATED JUDGE

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.-Judge Joseph E. Gary of the superior court died sud-denly at his home in this city today of ephone Company here, ended his life heart disease. He had been a member of the Cook county bench for 43 years and was the oldest judge in point of services as well as in years. Judge about 7 o'clock and shortly afterwards was discovered by his little daughter unconscious in the kitchen. He appears to have deliberately placed the 1886, over which he presided. As the pears to have deliberately placed the presiding officer at the trial he was rubber tube from the gas stove in his epeatedly threatened with death by mouth and turned on the gas. anarchist sympathizers and showed child alarmed her mother, who imm moral courage during a very trying ficial respiration was tried, but proved experience that continued for many unavailing. months after the anarchists had been

He was born in Potsdam, N. Y., in 1821, was admitted to the bar in1844 and offered the presidency of the Massa- Reynolds, a composer and musical displacement of the presidency of the Massa- Reynolds, a composer and musical displacement of the presidency of the Massa- Reynolds, a composer and musical displacement of the presidency of the Massa- Reynolds, a composer and musical displacement of the presidency of the Massa- Reynolds, a composer and musical displacement of the presidency of the Massa- Reynolds, a composer and musical displacement of the presidency of the Massa- Reynolds, a composer and musical displacement of the presidency of the Massa- Reynolds, a composer and musical displacement of the presidency of the Massa- Reynolds, a composer and musical displacement of the presidency of the Massa- Reynolds, a composer and musical displacement of the presidency of the Massa- Reynolds, a composer and musical displacement of the presidency of the Massa- Reynolds, a composer and musical displacement of the presidency of the Massa- Reynolds, a composer and musical displacement of the presidency of the Massa- Reynolds, a composer and musical displacement of the presidency of the p the bench continuously since that time. fice.

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MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 31. - Expressing amazement at the terrible conditions which have been revealed in Kent County, Dr. S. D. Fisher, secretary of the Provincial Board of Health, arrived here this morning, and after consultation with the local authorities left for the district where the smallpox outbreak is centered. Dr. Fisher will drive by way of Richibucto to St. Andrews and St. Norbert, two small villages, which shelter nearly a hundred cases of the disease, and he stated that he would establish a most rigid quarantine. He had a short consultation with Secretary Northup, and Chairman Murray of the local board before leaving, and was informed of don Gilchrist; recitation, Little Albert before leaving, and was informed of the particulars. A telegram has been on received from Premier Tweedie commending the Moncton board for Gamble; gramaphone selection, Talk promptness in grappling with the sit-N. Mott performed the ceremony. Only uation, and adding that every effort new French cooks; recitation, Pa's will be made to confine the outbreak

three months in Dorcester jail by istrate Kay this morning. Day claimed to belong to Houlton, Me., and said ence Mahood; gramaphone James I. Stockford of Gagetown and he had been working in Halifax. Ar-Alice M. Donald of Summer Hill, riving here he had gone into the car ly filled with coal, and was on the night freight bound for St. John. Albert McDermott, ex-convict of Dor- gramaphone selection, Uncle Josh in chester Penitentiary, last night as-saulted I. C. R. foreman shunter Ed-pointment, by Ursie Daley; tableau ward Harvey, while the latter was on Courting Under Difficulties; grama-his way home. McDermott had a phone selection, Hush-a-bye, Baby; grudge against Harvey, and walking up to the latter, struck him in face, inflicting a severe gash. McDermott had been drinking and gave the police a tussle before being arrested. No one appeared to prosecute this morning and he was given four days in jail for drunkenness.

DEATH DOWN SOUTH YORK LOAN PRESIDENT

TORONTO, Oct. 31.—Joseph Phillips, former president of York Loan and Savings Company, appeared before Judge Winchester this morning and pleaded not guilty to a charge of conboiler drum, which stood near the sugar house. The sugar house was filled with steam and when found, the same bail stands for Phillips.

COMMITTED SUICIDE

PORT HOPE, Oct. 31.-G F. Jack-The wonderful physical as well as high diately summoned medical aid. Arti-

BOSTON, Oct. 31.-Prof. Fleming West of Princeton University, who was SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31-Wm. practiced at Springfield, Mo., Las Vegas, N. M., and San Francisco, coming finally to Chicago in 1856. He was made a judge in 1863 and had been on the bench continuously since that time.

DR.FISHER TAKES CHARGE FINE CONCERT AT FAIRVIEW

A good concert in aid of the Sunday ool was given in the Union Hall, Fairview, St. John County, on Saturday evening, Oct. 27th. The evening was all that could be desired, and the hall was filled with those who had come to enjoy the programme which had been arranged by Geo, E. Charlton, assisted by Miss Florence Mahood. teacher, together with a number of the young people of the place. A gramaphone, owned by Mrs. Herbert Brown, added much to the plea-

sure of the evening. The programme was as follows: Autumn Leaves Falling; recitation, Mrs. Wasp and Mrs. Bee, by Edna Gamble; reading, The Wants of the Ages, by Kenneth Black; recitation, quartette, It Was Summer, I Remem Charlton , Edward Black, Jas. Charlton and Robert Black; recitation, Boys, by Everett Hopey; gramaphone Corporal Punishment, by recitation. Corns. Brown; Prayers, by Ernest Daley; recitation, Uncle Bill, by Rob Floyd; dialogue, Grace Greer; recitation, At Home and at School, by Gladys Greer; monologue, The Burglar Alarm, by Flor-Everybody Works but Father; dialogue, School Discipline, by Miss Sarah When Mamma was a Little Girl, by Aversion to Slang, by Lloyd Gilchrist the Museum; recitation. The Disaptableau, A Bridal Scene; citation, A Touching Inside

Thin Man from Dayton, by G. E.Charlton; gramaphone selection, Let Me See You Smile. At the close of the programme a social hour was enjoyed. The refreshment table was presided over by Wm. H. Greeer, G. W. Brown, Henry Charl-ton and Miss Minnie Charlton. Much praise is due Miss Mahoon, who so skilfully trained the pupils and assisted in many ways in making the casion a success. The young peo-

Florence Mahood; reading, The

their hearty co-operation, and for the deep interest shown. The proceeds will be expended in purchasing a library for the Sunday

deserve honorable mention

HANGED HIMSELF IN THE CALAIS JAIL

CALAIS, Me., Oct. 31 .- A man named Andrew Kaye of Milltown hanged himself this evening in Calais jail, Kaye had threatened to ki'l his wife and children and was sentenced for drunkenness for thirty days and put under oonds to keep the peace for four months. Deceased came to St. Stephen some years ago, working as clerk in a dry goods store. Of late years he has been working in the cotton and always appeared of a quiet dispo sition, but whiskey got too strong a hold on him, and he evidently was temporarily insane. He leaves a large family. To end his life he wound a blanket around his throat and swung off the bunk.

HE DIED A NATURAL

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Last Comes

Sign of (Special CHARLOTTET .-Ten men wer Finnish bark Tuesday night bodies have been only six men ha four on the form picked off by a last night. One seventy, unable exposure, leaped drowned. The of ed overboard, bu All day today h the shore walkin ward holding on fall he seized a raging breakers escaped destructi the shore by a h by willing hands hours' exposure

that time. The Charlottetown rescue, but Georgetown. left Charlottetow life boat, but it w twenty-two of a c Rasno, Finland, longs. The captai ing story. When Tuesday night at broke in two. He day at noon, being sized, throwing segot back to the landed safely.

REXTON, N. B. on which are six crew of the bark

Central Railway Taken Over the May Resul

(From Frida Brown Brother their contract for tral Railway and Senator King an have taken it over up what ballastin der to put the roa for the winter. The contracto in getting sufficie gether with the the work in the them to ask to be tract, until spring may take it up ag The terms of the

the completion first of August little more than present time. Mr. McAvity sa since the commis the work they same trouble in

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