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The first session of the school of missions was held last Monday in Centenary church. The attendance, contenary church. The attendance, contenary church is a personal study he meant taking the contenary church. sidering the weather, was very good, and judging from the interest displayand judging from the interest display der to use it in everyday life. He ed at last evening's session the school thought this was a perfectly legitimate bids fair to be a great success in this city. Besides the lectures, who arrived on Saturday, and the Methodist these days too many people read the ministers of the city there were preministers of the city, there were pre-sent the following methodist clergymen: Rew Mr. Sparge of St. Davis, Rev. Mr. Champion of Harcourt, Rev. Mr. Champion of Harcourt, Rev. Mr. Status of Chatham, Rev. Mr. Lucas of Buctouche, Rev. Mr. Lucas of Buctouche, Rev. Mr. Voung of St. Status of Rev. Mr. Chatham, Rev. Mr. Lucas of Status of Rev. Mr. Chatham, Rev. Mr. Lucas of Status of Rev. Mr. Chatham, Rev. Mr. Cha

J. B. Irvine of St. John, chairman of and evolution and progress as if they the school, opened last evening's meet-ing with a brief address, in which ha pointed out that the missionary soci-ety of the Methodist church had this could not exist. year contributed so far \$26,000 more than last year for the cause of mis- the Scriptures, Prof. Riddell said some

sions.

The chairman at the close of his remarks infroduced Brof. Riddelf of Edmenton, Alberta, who spoke on the but he read the Bible in a very differmenton, Alberta, who spoke on the necessity of prayer and Bible study in order fo make a success of missionary work. Prof. Riddell showed that the first step toward all missionary work was the study of God's word and an understanding of the blessed truths contained therein. We might educate our young missionaries to the highest contained therein. ont young missionaries to the highest grasp of their contents.

Dr. Henderson, general secretary to the Methodist Missionary Society, was and yet, if they had not a knowledge

St. John Won Both

But Judges Awarded Prize to Sydney Four-Oared

Grew-Coates Won the Singles.

SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 2.-The result | down by a boat. They then turned

of today's single scull and four-oared number two buoy and finished five was most unsatisfactory. The judge's lengths behind the Carletons. The

of those who followed the races closely having suffered because of the buoy

and saw the finish from a favorable being misplaced, the race should be run

hind the first pull of the trigger, to row, claiming that they went over

a length behind in clearing the line. Stars' buoy was out of place, or not

The start in the singles was poor, ed immediately upon finishing.

fairly good start, but Ress was fully finished first, and that if the

the line, with result that it made a the race to the North Stars.

book and making a study of it in or- to call out her reserves, and to advance upon the enemy. Perhaps there was no better opportunity at present in any foreign field than in China. China was

old penman who had made mistakes much of the science we studied today Scotia, Rev. Mr. Gates from Nova had a tendency to leave God out of His works. We spoke of law and force

Coming to the impersonal study of

and yet, if they had not a knowledge of the old book, they would be failures as evangelists.

Professor Riedell took up the study of the Bible from two standpoints: (1)

the Methodist Missionary Society, was the next speaker. He spoke on The Present Opportunity in China. "A great general once said," Dr. Hender son the Bible from two standpoints: (1)

The Spanish Prisoner Swindlers Now In Jail.

Story of the Capture of the Clever Gang From Whom Letters Were Received by Some St. John People.

fortune which was hidden by an officer manufacturer. who was then in prison. The place where this fortune was concealed would day the South express rumbled into

There were no St. John people taken in by this swindle, but those who received the letters, as well as many prison. The story of their capture has Morcatelli. en published and is as follows: The perpetrators of the famous 'Spanish prisoner' swindle are now actually in a Spanish prison.

Of the world wide operations of these eminent knaves and the wonderfully systematic way in which their 'trade' was conducted some idea was given in the brief announcements of their capture. But the story of how Louis Gonzales, Rafael Gabria and their confederates finally were lured into the clutches of the authorities has not yet been told.

The "Spanish prisoner" process never varied. It always began when the intended victim received a letter supposedly written by an officer languishing in a Spanish dungeon. Prior to his imprisonment the recip-

ient of the letter was informed, this officer had deposited a large sum of money in a secret place, the situation of which he was prepared to reveal on condition that the person addressed would oblige him with a comparative-

But although it had been known for years that the system which found victime in practically every civilized country on earth had its centre in Madrid, until recently all the efforts of the police here to locate the headquar ters of the phenomenally successful swindlers proved unavailing.

For some months previous to the final arrest of the gang, however, an unusual number of swindles committed against provincials or foreign subjects by the "Spanish prisoner" league had been reported to the municipal authorities of Madrid. Such denounce-8 p. m.-Hymn No. 714, 1-5, and ments came from various parts of the United States, different European countries, and even from South America The greater part of them, however, manated from Germany, which seemed to have become the chief operating

major of cavalry sentenced for a rob-

The "major" had written to Mathenberg and offered to reveal to him through an agency office of Madrid the hiding place of a treasure of 500,-000 pesetas, provided the German sent him 5,000 francs, which he needed urgently, through the same agency. This letter the consul general

promptly handed over to the governor of Madrid, who called in the expert police inspectors. Visedo and Puga and Detective Morcatelli, with whose aid he arranged a strategem for arresting the intending swindlers. Following out this plan, the German consul general wrote Herr Mathenberg the fol-

lowing letter : Sir - The major, regarding whom you asked, does not exist, and the agency office to which you refer is an association of swindlers, against whom you ought to guard. The police auth-orities of Madrid have decided to arrest these criminals, and you must aid them in doing so; otherwise you will be considered an accomplice. therefore, must write to the agency mentioned, announcing that you accept its proposals and that you will come to "Why, yes, a few. When the last cy- Madrid on the South express of the

> supposed to leave for Madrid. Finally, you will be kind enough to give me a personal description of yourself, exactly as you have given it to the pre-

Soon afterward a reply was received posed departure.

over to the police authorities. It was

A short time ago parties in St. John | then arranged between Detectives eceived letters from Spain containing Visedo, Morcatelli and Puga that the information with regard to an alleged latter, who speaks excellent German, should impersonate the Strasburg

Accordingly, when on the appointe made known to the person receiv- the station at Madrid there emerged ing the letter upon certain conditions. an unmistakably Teutonic personage, One of these conditions was the pay- gray mustache, spectacled, and atment of a sum of money for the extired in a travelling cap and a baggy penses of a beautiful female who had suit whose every crease bespoke its origin in the fatherland. Senor Puga also had equipped himself with two portly and battered valises. It should others, will be interested in knowing fully disguised as railway porters, were waiting the police officers, Visedo and

What was expected soon happened. When the supposed German manufacturer alighted from the sleeping car and pulled out a blue handkerchief a Morcatelli; and with them and 12 tall, black bearded and well-dressed individual approached him and inquired in German if he were Herr Max the members of the criminal associa Mathenberg. The disgusted detective tion were still at work, that is, Rafael replied in the affirmative, and in-Gabria, Pablo Graniete and his sister quired in his turn whether the other Enriqueta, Augustin Zamornno, Pedro was the representative of the commercial agency which had written to ria Roja.

The stranger nodded and begged leave to accompany Puga out of the station. So the two men left the place together, being followed at a short distance, however, by the supposed porters, who carried the valises of the traveler. In front of the station a splendid automobile was waiting in charge of a handsomely uniformed chauffeur, and in this vehicle the stranger invited the supposed Herr Mathenberg to take a seat, explaining that he would take him to the Hotel des Ambassadeurs, where the little transaction between them could be ar-

Puga's reply, however, was a clever one. "I beg your pardon," he said, "but I don't think that prudent. I am a little deaf, as you will have already remarked, so that you will have to so that at last he found himself re speak loudly to me, consequently someone in the hotel might overhear us. I think, therefore, it would be better if demned and imprisoned. I went with you to your house, or to the offices of the agency. We shall then be much safer."

The stranger hesitated a little, but then responded: "You are right, we will go to the office of the agency." "Is it far?" asked the improvised Herr Mathenberg, in order that Inspector Visedo and Police Officer Morcatelli might note the address of the

country of the skilful defrauders,
Finally in the early days of last May
the German consul general at Madrid,
ittle far, in the Calle —," then, with
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it is a leros gang received about 300,000 pessents of the skilful defr Herr Loeker, received a letter from a a smile, "but I forget that you are un28,000 in a safe; besides the record of picked up only heaven and the arch Mathenberg, who wished to know if in we shall soon be there." Once more the prisons of Corunna there was a he begged the inspector to be seated nais for the sum of 50,000 francs (\$0,in the automobile. The latter complied, but not without paying attention to the order given to the chauffeur, which, however, only consisted of "To the agency, sharp!"

The vehicle containing the two men went off at a rapid rate, while Visedo and Morcatelli followed in a coach, but without any hope of keeping up with the automobile, which, in fact, soon passed out of their sight, traversing the principal streets of Madrid and finally reaching the Calle de Cuchilleros, where it stopped before a house

"This is the agency," said the stranger to the supposed German, as he stepped out of the vehicle, closely ollowed by the other, and the two me went upstairs to the first floor of the house mentioned. On a door there was fixed a brass plate with the following inscription: "Gonzalez & Co. Agency, Representatives of Commercial and Inlustrial Houses."

The stranger and the inspector entered and passed through an antechamber, where a servant saluted them respectfully, and then traversed two cooms splendidly furnished with sofas, desks, safes and other fixtures.

Here were three girls occupied in copying, with the aid of typewriters, various letters, while four men were ousy with great account books. When the traveller and the stranger entered, all arose and saluted the latter with a respectful, "Good morning, Senor Di-

The "senor director" with a serious mien told them to sit down again, and then added softly in Spanish, "This is the German fish I have hooked!" Immediately afterward he introduced the supposed German into an elegan apartment, the door of which he has-tened to close. "This is my private office," he said to the inspector. "Pray be seated, sir. Here we can converse together without any fear."

So the officer begged the "senor director" to give him a detailed account of all the circumstances connected with the robbery committed by the commandant imprisoned at Corunna, who vas willing to put him in possession of 500,000 pesetas in exchange for 5,000 francs. The swindler related the old story, and added that he was instructed to reveal the place where the money lay concealed as soon as he had received the 5,000 francs, which the com-mandant needed for the education of his daughter.

"All right," said the supposed Ger man. "The business suits me, and I shall let you have the 5,000 francs. Before doing so, however, I must go to Sainz's banking house in order to cash ome checks which I have about me. "I myself can accept these checks," said the swindler hastily, to which Inspector Puga replied: "No, I prefer to present the checks personally, as they mount to much more than the 5,000 francs and I want to receive all the money in gold. Nevertheless, I should feel obliged if you would acco me to the bank, for I am not known there, and, besides, I do not know my way about Madrid."

Gonzalez consented and the two mer sallied forth again into the street, but just as they turned the corner the supposed German saw a policeman standing near, whereupon he rushed upon bark Precursore, from Grindstone Isthe swindler and, seizing him firmly, land for —



hurried to the nearest police statio with the unlucky "senor director," who Parallel to Enoch Arden Story in Rea seemed to be struck dumb with sur prise and did not offer the least resist Life in Western Town. Puga's next move was to find In-

gives the finest results; is easiest on the clothes.

YOUR CROCER WILL SELL YOU

his false moustache and his spectacles

constables he proceeded immediately

Herrero and his wife Maria, and Ma-

They were arrested before they

could make any attempt at escape.

Maria Roja threw a bundle of docu-

ments through a window, but this was

picked up at once by a constable keep-

The strangest and most interesting

Rafael Gabria. He belongs to

wealthy and distinguished family of

Barcelona, and received an excellent

education, having taken a degree in

the university of Madrid. At 25, how-

ever, he robbed his parents of a large

sum of money and left them in orde

to go to Paris with a young and beau-

began to travel, visiting all the prin-

cipal capitals of the world and wasting

what remained of the stolen money

duced to thievery and swindling, for

which he was at various times con-

Finally he returned to Madrid, but

died and disinherited him, joined the

ng account in the Credit Lyon-

000). All of the members of the association lived like lords and possessed

WOMAN'S ANSWER TO MAN'S

QUESTION.

Do you know that you have asked for

woman's heart and a woman's life

the most costly thing Ever made by the Rand above-

And a woman's wonderful love?

As a child might ask for a toy,

With the reckless dash of a boy?

Manlike you have questioned me;

Now stand at the bar of a woman's

fou require that your mutton shall al-

Your socks and your shirts shall be

require that your heart shall be true

You require a cook for your mutton

seamstress you want for your stock

king for a beautiful realm called

And a man whom the Maker calls

Shall look upon me as he did the first,

And say it is very good, am fair and young, but the roses will

From my soft young cheeks one day; Will you love me then, 'mid the fall of

As you did 'mid the bloom of May?

Is your heart an ocean so strong and

BOTH WON.

A judge in a certain court has his

The lawyer for the plaintiff had just

finished presenting his argument, and as he mopped his brow and sat down

I may launch my all on its tide?

On the day she's made a bride.

as God's stars,

And pure as heaven your soul.

I require a far grander thing;

I look for a man and a king.

ings and shirts,

You have written my lessons out,

Until I shall question thee:

ways be hot.

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Do you know you ask this priceles

Demanding what others have died to

as his father had ,in the meantime

ence of the society.

valuable jewels.

tiful girl who was related to him.

ing watch outside the house

Just off Winnipeg's main thoroughfare on King street there stands a ramshackle building which might be taken for a tramps' refuge. Instead, it is dignified by the name of a cathedral and it was built by an archbishop unaided, after his own designs and with his own hands.

This archbishop, Serafim by name, shepherd of 30,000 souls in western Canada, it is said, was at one time a priest of the Russian church. For some reason he was excommunicated. Then he joined the Greek Orthodox independent church, of which he ultiof all the prisoners is unquestionably mately became archbishop It was while he was in Jerusalem

that he was sent for by certain of his faith in Canada, and he came, expecting to find and lead a united church. He has had his own troubles since with some of his priests, but if strenuousness counts for anything, the archbishop should go far. Last winter he blessed the water of

Eventually he abandoned her, ans the Red river with much pomp and circumstance, and incidentally was nearly drowned in so doing. Archbishop Serafim's chef d'oeuvre,

however, is his cathedral. Out of old tin and iron and flotsam of wood he built it, only to have it torn down by mischievous boys. Nothing daunted, he started again, paying for necessaries with his own money, painfully, with toil-worn fingers, working away "Spanish prisoner" league, and having a knowledge of several languages was at his fearful and wonderful construcintrusted with the foreign correspondtion, indeed ,a "labor of love." The building will accommodate about

According to the books which had 200 auditors. It is oblong in shape, and, viewed from a distance, suggests an exhibition midway. The material of which it is fastened together is been seized in their offices, it appears that from the 1st of January, 1904, un-til the end of last April the Cuchillargely made up of scrap iron; the sides and ends are of timber and the ed up only heaven and the arch. bishop know where, is given a place over the front door.

When it rains the worshippers shift about uneasily as the drops trickle down their necks; when it is zero weather they almost freeze, but nevertheless they turn out in great force. It will be noticed that there is some attempt at ornamentation on the exterior of the church. This consists of broken machinery, cogs, garden tools, etc. The interior is no less remarkable for quaintness, tallow candles and chromos and castaway picture frames

being the chief furnishings .- New York

OLD TOMBSTONES OF FORT GARRY

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 1.-Among the flotsam and jetsam that has come to light through the railway improvements in progress on Fort Garry Park, Main street south, are three stones that have evidently lain there for over 30 years. The fact that they were made to be erected over the graves of people prominent in Western Canada about the time that the country came under the government of the dominion parliament, lends an interest to the find. One of the stones was cut at St. Paul, but the other two are Scotch granite and were probably imported from Eastern Canada or the old Country in the days when the transportation of goods to Fort Garry was done by flat boats.

The stones were evidently delivered at the Hudson's Bay Company's old warehouse on the bank of the Assinboine, and lay on the prairie ever since, and they were for the graves of Mrs. (Rev.) John McDougall, Donald Macdonald and Mrs. Lawrence Clark.

WHAT MEN WANT

They Must Have Nerve in own quick way of getting into the Order to be appy -New heart of a case. The following is told Free to All.

finished presenting his argument, and as he mopped his brow and sat down the judge stared at him admiringly with wide eyes and open mouth. Then he turned to the other lawyer, who had risen to his feet.

"Defendant needn't plead. Plaintiff wins," he shouted.

"But, your honor," protested the lawyer, "let me at least present my case."

The judge looked weary. "Well, go ahead," he grunted.

So the lawyer for the defendant went ahead. When he had finished the judge looked at him, too, with wide eyes and open mouth.

"Don't it beat the Dutch," he excitaimed. "Defendant wins," — New York Post.

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A Pure Hard Soap Is the best value for all kinds of washing; lasts longest;

"They hav "Yes," wa Jenks face t very differen tiing with th pid. "Up the will not be he kick up such ty. Still, we down those s the top and 'Ready!' You hand up there He held the steady it for

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HE sai tinels phase on the other first outbreak away amidst every feather so Jenks assu gathered again dling the scar slashing them edged swords. A hasty cou silent compan vance was ult

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to wait, and pe and maelstrom discuss trivial th "I don't know phorus," said ti obtain queer resu there is an old matches resting a shelf in my room ber? They were you were going Why, what are y

For Jenks had loose and was e scend. "Have no fear," be away five mini "If you are goin with you. I win alone."

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He vanished w She next saw l near the well. H the shrubs, and b with something which he seemi mouth of the cay the well and car burden. Then house. The door from the ledge, orrible momen

the four-oared race, in which only The water was quite smooth and the

City Lawyer-But you must admi the attorneys in the rural districts do not get fat fees like those in the city. Country Lawyer-I don't know about that, stranger. Sometimes when money is scarce we take pork as a fee, and I guess that's pretty fat.

the report being fully two seconds be-

Coates and Duggan got away with

judge's boat and a flag, but while the

race was being run the boat drifted off

Coates was the first to cross, being

about three-quarters of a length in the

Those who were standing on the line

state, however, that Duggan was first

to finish, and about half a length ahead

Ross was away behind some six or

the Carletons and the North Stars

ECLIPSED.

different finish from the start.

lead. His time was 9.17 3-5

seven lengths.

Last year the Congregational denom ination lost twelve ministers, but gained nineteen churches, and 13,321 members. The total membership of the de-nomination is now 673,721. The number of churches is 5,919, and of minist

All those suffering with Boils, Scrofula, Eczema will find

Weaver's Syrup and Cerate

invaluable to cleanse the blood Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montres

PANIC AT BARGAIN SALE

refused to do so.

TURNS STORE TO HOSPITAL.

shirts, ten cents." men were seriously hurt in a rush to get overalls or shirts for their hus-

ons backed up at the doors of the big sionary relations: "He is a missionary store, and for a time there was danger and the son, the son-in-law, the broth-When Mrs. Mary Hoover, of Pride

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 31.-"Bar-

The above sign in the window of a down. I thought you was going to ask mercantile house in Fifth avenue at me if the wind blew my hatband off noon today caused one of the most dis- and if I ever recovered it ag'in, and astrous stampedes of bargain hunters that's a question I hain't going to an ever known in Pittsburg. Eight wo- swer for anybody!" bands, and the reserve force of police Humo, of Ahmednagur, India, whom had to be called out in the down-town the King of England has decorated, is

women, packed like sardines in the held at the gate of the Brooklyn navy place, became parfic stricken and tried yard this summer by the Y. M. C. A., to reach the street by the shortest way. with leading Brooklyn preachers as the More than a dozen women fell in speakers. Great crowds of working-

started, the North Stars could not find appear as if the races were very poorly their buoy, it having been knocked managed.

over again. The North Stars protest-

The Carleton crew, however, refused

the course round their own buoy and

there, it was no fault of theirs; the

committee should have seen to that.

They refusing to row, the judges gave

The decision was unpopular. North

Stars were perfectly willing to row

over again, but the Carletons absolute-

There were three warships lying in

the course which was three-quarters

of a mile long and it was also strewn

with considerable wreckage that had floated off shore during the night.

district. Ambulances and patrol wag- described as having the following mis

street, fainted at the head of a stairway the entire body of three thousand faints, and the police on their arrival men have attended. had to use their clubs on the frenzied women who yet remained in the place. After about 2,500 of the women had left the place the store, which by this time was a wreck, was turned into a hos-

PITTSBURG, July 31-Negotiations pending in Pittsburg for several days for the absorption of important oil Races at Sydney. interests in Kansas and Indian Territory have virtually been completed. These will give the Mellons, the bankers with whom H. C. Frick is so closely associated, control of the most powerful petroleum company independent of the Standard Oil in the West, and will make them the greatest rival

of the Trust. The capital of the new company will be \$25,000,000, of which \$7,500,000 will be in six per cent bonds which the Mellons are arranging to have finan-ced by the Union Trust Company at par. The stock will amount to \$17,500,-000, of which \$6,000,000 will be seven per cent preferred shares and \$11,-

A CYCLONE OR TWO

were left in a tree top?"

"And-and-" "That's all."

"But I want to ask you-" "I don't care to say anything more." "But look here," said the questioner, "you were blown into a tree top along with a mule, and-"

"Please don't press me, sir.." "But can't I ask you how you go

"Oh, yes, you can ask that and wel gains. Men's overalls, ten cents; men's come, and I'll answer you that some | fellers came along and chopped the tree

> An American, Rev. Dr. Robert 2 er, the brother-in-law, the uncle, the cousin, the father of missionaries, and

"Wagon-end" meetings have been



A RIVAL FOR STANDARD OIL.

never more ready to welcome the truth

than she is today, and the church was

never in a better position to give it

Dr. Stephenson was then given a few

minutes to explain the maps on the

walls, at the close of which he urged

the people to attend the future meet-

ings of the school and to bring along

their friends to hear the profitable lec-

The meeting opens again this after-

noon at 3 o'clock. Prof. Riddell will

give an address on the work in the

Northwest which promises to be most

interesting. The following is the pro-

gramme for the afternoon and even-

3.10 p. m.-The Northwest, Prof. Rid-

3.50 p. m.-Missionary Literature, Dr.

4.20 p. m.-Rev. E. C. Hennigar, B. D.

8.10 p. m.-Study of Missions, Dr.

9 p. m.-Who Ought to Pay the Mis-

9.50 p. m.-Offering, notices, and clos-

4.50 p. m.—Notices and offering. Doxology and benediction.

8.50 p. m.-Hymn No. 789, 1-4.

sions. Dr. Henderson.

3 p. m.-Hymn No. 29, and prayer

3.40 p. m.-Hymn No. 685, 1-3.

tures that were to be given.

to her

Stephenson.

500,000 common.

decisions do not accord with the opinion judges decided that the North Stars "Yes," replied he man from Arkansis, when asked if he had ever experienced any cyclones in his locality. "I've been through a cyclone or two, and I don't hanker after any more." "Can you give us any particulars

about them?" was asked. clone came along I was out in the field 22nd instant to pay the 5,000 francs deplowing with a four mewl team. I manded by the supposed prisoner. At started to run for cover, but I had not the same time you will give your pergone more'n four rods when the wind sonal description and mention that uppicked me up and the next thing I on your arrival in Madrid you will car-knew I was astride of the back of one ry in your hand a blue handkerchief, o' them mewls and we were both in a in order to be known more easily. You tree top 50 feet above the ground. The will also add that you are deaf. hadles had been twisted out of the plow It is possible that these swindler hanging to them by his tail."

and driven through the trunk of the have accomplices in Strasburg. 'Actree and one of the other mewls was cordingly, I advise you to absent yourself from your residence during some That was a queer thing. And so you hours of the day on which you will be

tended agency. from Mathenberg thanking the consul general and advising him that he had written to the agency in the manner requested. The German manufacture also gave a detailed description of his personality and promised to preserve absolute secrecy regarding the matter, as well as to absent himself from Strasburg on the date set for his sup-

This letter the consul general handed

