SERMON @

(Copyright by McClure, Phillips & Co.) | support in the future than they have If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning.—Psalms, exxxvii, 5.

shepherd.-John, x, 16. contemporaries seem too often to for- and whose words die like a voice get. The Christian, however, should remember it well, for it is his life, his ideal, his hope—indeed, his all. Then anachronism. However great the colosthat the nations are made to complete one another, let him strive to bring down before it in mute terror, the

about good understanding among soul of one just man that is conscious them; it will not hinder him from being a good citizen and a brave soldier. that of the hearth and of the individ-The defense of the fatherland, like of the time, is the existence, by the ual life, is not simply a right, but an side of armed force, of that intangible Imperious duty, and they especially power called public opinion. No dwel-who aspire to found the kingdom of ler in the camp of Force is willing to God are strictly commissioned to per-be an aggressor without having it on mit no wrong to be done, either against his side. Theoretically, men often themselves or those in their care, or make sport of it, deriding the efforts posing the most energetic defense. The that there are matters of dispute fust man must be strong and ever ready if he would not be the agent of could rightly judge; yet while they horrors; it is that shameful peace for which men are willing to sacrifice everything, even dignity and honor. The Christian adopts the poet's vigordid not will that there be alaves."

But this once established, and with But this once established, and with of peace and of justice; what will be no reservation, the Christian labors the force of tomorrow? The struggle for peace, even though under arms, preparing, in the face of necessary

The public opinion of today is the expreparing, in the face of necessary evils, the way for a future better than the past. How does he go about it? He profits by all opportunities for correctsions, diminishing the evils of war, propagating ideas of justice, and abroad the conviction with which he is himself animated, namely, that the higher interests of nations are common and may be better served by association and understanding than hostility and distrust.

Injustice comes often-almost always from incapacity. There is a great deal of incompetence and ignorance at the bottom of the sad state of affairs from which we are sufferers. The nations do not know their own best interests, do not know one another. It is a mistake to suppose that our means of nication have brought great improvement in this regard. People go about repeating automati-cally that distance has been annihilated, and that nothing is now hidden, one end of the world to the other. It is time to dispel this error. truth is, that there have been epochs in the past, when, in spite of limited means, there was more internunication and better acquaint-

Our journeys abroad and our intercourse with other countries are in these days almost entirely for reasons of business or pleasure. We often meet oreigners on the ground of material nterests, which are the cause of so much division and rivalry among men, but rarely with those moral interests in view which draw men together and make them allies. There is less acquaintance and less understanding among the intellectual classes of the different nations today than there was which created the modern world. Our literary men and our scientists write in various languages, and translations are slow in coming, few in number and not always authentic. Many an important work remains unknown outside its own country, and workers in special is are hampered by their inability to read what has been written by their colleagues of other lands. In spite of the inevitability of every man's being a child of his own time, and the fact that progress keeps about the same everywhere, there is too much livision in the republic of science and

actuality than it is now. As it had its own language the Latin, which was both written and spoken by all concerned. Every writer and every professor was a cosmopolite. The frequent wars, the interminable political mplications and the redistributions of territory did not prevent university lecturers from frequently transporting their chairs from one country to an-other; and as to students, incredible as It may seem, they covered more ground by stage coach or on foot-even barefoot— to listen to celebrated profes-sors in foreign lands than students of

today do by rail. The existence of our great national literatures is most assuredly not a thing to regret; nor is the continual cance of so many new and power ful works in living languages, reveal ng as they do the souls of new-born ples, whereas our fathers spoke and wrote, better or worse, and oftener worse than better, a dead tongue which was not the language of the masses; but I assert that there once existed bonds of a wider international brother-hood, which would be even more fruitful today, because of the progress of public sentiment; and I feel authorized to declare that a great advantage was lost to the world when those bonds

were broken. When, in some such fashion, we try to infuse a little humanity and justice into the minds of men, we are met by shrugs and smiles. And to speak of our own country alone, we are ren ed—alas! with too good reason—that France has often been the dupe and the victim of her humanitarian ideas. The age of these splendid dreams has whether she will or not, the hostile current of her time, and to deny herself the exercise of sentiment and of an unappreciated and ill-requited phil-Then we are initiated, with that indulgence which strong minds owe to weak ones, into the secrets of rational politics, after which the divin-ity of the day is pointed out to us— Force, and its prophet the Cannon. There remains nothing for us to say But, really, such wisdom is not a thing

Is the Christian actually to capitulate before these arguments? may be real; there may be myriads of mouths to proclaim them, and millions of guns to give them sancton they may materalize in a gigantic equipment, and make the earth tremmay be inscribed in contemporary history in lines of blood and fire, and give promise of more overwhelming

By Rev. Chas. Wagner.

had in the past; yet the disciple of Jesus knows One, an adversary of theirs, who has said: "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but My word There shall be one fold and one shall not pass away," In the name of this Master, the Christian, though but a man whose days are as a shadow, uld re- the wilderness, has the right to treat

A thing that should make us paus their country, without inter- of peace leagues and loudly proclaim ready if he would not be the agent of his own defeat and the accomplice of triumphant wrong. After all, the supreme evil is not war, in spite of all its horrors; it is that shameful peace for that judge, public opinion. What a sign of the times! What, then, is public opinion. honor of her friends, Rev. J. C. and Mrs. Berrie. A very enjoyable time force of today, in spite of its effrontery, "God, the creator of iron, it that there be slaves."

> pression of the soul of the modern world, arising out of the unconscious alliance of the French Revolution and its consequences with Christianity. The soul of the modern world sides with Can this soul be extinguished? There the whole question lies. Only God knows the future; it belongs to Him. And will this futurethe very near future, perhaps—be busy about making us regret the few good Who known? Let us suppose that the worst is to happen. Let us admit the

ssibility for tomorrow for bloody reprisals, of an infernal outbreak the pent-up revenge and grudges and unjust hatreds of years. Let us call vet has been-more murderous, more devastating, a universal conflagration titantic upheaval. And after that,

such a terrible lesson things, we should have to live on, bind up the wounds, gather together the agments, fill up the breaches, make our appeal to all those influences which are the negation of bestial force. Christians in our feverish Europe

oday, where the yawning gulf of military imposts swallows up the toil of weary millions, where the old barbario ways are strangely intermingled in the marvellous progress of civilization, are we doing our duty? There are disciples of Christ in all the nations, and they are twice brothers even of their ene mies; first as men, then as Christians throats, and why? I call to witness the Master of you all that you cannot offer a valid answer to the question; for the reasons you have for stretching four or five centuries ago, at the time of that revival of learning in the West one another and renairing, as best you may, the evils you have done, are a thousand times more urgent than those you have for exterminating one should remain eternally blind. Think of the good that might result from such enterprise as this-men who are patriots, citizens of countries that hate each other, but determined to be just treating together as Christians, trying sincerely to esteem each other. would come to see, in a very short time how many interests are identical on opposite sides of the frontiers. Through

> tion and mutual respect. Unless you follow some such course why call upon the name of Jesus and of the God of the Gospel? Turn from them, and invoke instead the old na tional divinities, to whom men were wont to offer the blood of their enemies as an agreeable sacrifice.

such men, the warring elements of the

world might be brought into associa

Along the ponderous lines of march of battle, among engines of war un mething still more foreign to them. It is a red cross, the common embler of whole corps of doctors, guards and nurses, with the paraphernalia of their its work, and even in the thick of the fight, these people will rescue the wounded, bind up their wounds, watch over them, without asking to what itry they belong. They will be dong the fine and simple deed that the Good Samaritan. As I look at em, I think: This thing will kill the belongs to the nurse, to the little gray sister, to all helpful powers, however whom the victory must rest—suffering humanity and the merciful God.

BENTON NEWS

BENTON, Carleton Co., July 11. The sad death of William Graham of his place occurred at Victoria Hospital, Fredericton, after two weeks' illness, caused by an injury received while employed in the Gibson mill. The emains were brought here by train and an impressive funeral service was held on Friday afternoon at the United Baptist Church. Rev. Mr. Wilson of Gibson preached.

George Olts and David W. Olts, lead-Western trip. They expect to be ab-

Owing to dry weather and high be not more than half a crop, while grain and roots promise well for this A. J. Prosser will conduct the funeral



METHODIST MINISTERS **MAKING CHANGES**

JACKSONVILLE, July 11.-Mr. and Mrs. Acheson and John Lindsay of Lindsay were among the many from week to bid farewell to Rev. J. C. and Mrs. Berrie prior to their departure for their new field of labor at Gibson Mr. Berrie is the first minister who remained the full term of four years on this circuit, where he has spent seven years of his ministry, this being the second time he has been stationed here. Rev. Thomas Pierce of Zion church St. John; T. Squires, sr., from Souris, P. E. I.: George Ayres from Sackville College and Robert G. Fulton from Hampton are the new ministers coming to this district during this week Mr. Pierce comes to Florenceville, Mr. Squires to Lindsay, Mr. Ayres to Centreville and Mr. Fulton to Woodstock. The outgoing ministers are J. B. Young from Florenceville to Richibucto, Mr. Taylor from Lindsay to Sambro, Nova cotia, George Ross from Woodstock to Hampton, Kings county.

Mrs. Phinney gave a lawn party in

CLOSING SESSION OF

FREDERICTON, July 11. - Grand Lodge reopened at 9.30. After the public meeting Bro. J. V. Jackson, G. C. T., presiding, minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. A vote of thanks was unanimously

to the churches for their readiness in placing their buildings at the disposal of Grand Lodge for its public

The Grand Lodge degree was then conferred upon five candidates.

Reports were presented of the three public meetings and other detail business transacted and one of the most pleasant and successful Grand Lodge meetings ever held in this province was closed at 12 p. m., with the usual

Yesterday morning there was a meet ing of the newly appointed executive and plans were made for the year's work. Arrangements were made for Rev. E. A. Westmorland to do lecture work until the last of September, when he will resume his college work. Next Tuesday he will begin a fortnight's meetings at Deer Island, Grand Manan, and Campobello.

The grand secretary, L. R. Hether ington, is also expected to take up the lecture work for the year. The Grand Lodge voted him \$300 and the balance of his salary will be provided by the

series of addresses by Miss Jessie Forsythe, the international superintendent of Juvenile Temple work. The first lecture of her series was delivered at Hampton last night.

JUDGE MORSE, OF AMHERST, DIED WEDNESDAY

death occurred here, at an early hour this morning, of Hon. W. A. D. Morse, Judge of the County Court for the Counties of Cumberland and Pictou. Judge Morse has been in failing health for some time but his death was quite unexpected, and comes as a great shock to the community. He was a gentleman of the olden type, kind, generous, gentlemanly, a man of rare ability and knowledge. No man in the Maritime Provinces has taken deeper interest in the early history of the provinces, and he is possessed of valuable historic manuscript.

He was born at Amherst on Januar 18th, 1837, and was therefore in his 70th year. His parents were James Shannon Morse, and Agusta Agnes Kinnear, who were direct descendants of the oldest families in the province. the McKenzie Government. His wife, who was Miss Rebecca Boggs, and five sons and two daughters, and two brothers, Doctor C. J. and Robie S.,

RECENT DEATHS.

MRS. CLINTON COOK.

Mrs. Clinton Cook, wife of Capt. Clin other. Yes, the sentiment which leads ton Cook, commander of the steam tu you to run to each other's aid, even Springhill, died at Dorchester on ast ton Cook, commander of the steam tug ler rain of balls, will some day be urday and the interment was made in stronger than all the reason put to-gether that draw you into this in-mother of Mrs. Cook, died on Sunday nan warfare. The red cross will at Capt. Cook's home, where she had mph over the cannon. The future been living with her daughter, and a been living with her daughter, and a particularly sad feature of the case is to all helpful powers, however that another daughter, who had been attending her mother, collapsed at her death and is now critically ill.

MRS. E. F. JOHNSTON. A letter received Tuesday by John M Taylor announces the death of his only sister, Mrs. E. J. Johnston, on June 28th, at her home, Long Lake, Henne-pin county, Minnesota. Mrs. Johnson lived formerly in St. John, and will be sidents. She is survived by two sons and three daughters. Besides Mr. Tay-lor she leaves two brothers, James Taylor of Rockland road, and Ezekiel Taylor of Moncton. She was 72 years

of age. MRS. MARY LIVINGSTON

Mrs. Mary Livingston, wife of Thos chants here, have gone on a home Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. The deceased is survived by daughter, Mrs. Griffin of this city. Owing to dry weather and, high The funeral will take place to-nds the farmers fear that hay will day at one o'clock to Golden Grove. service.

> You can talk to more people for less money through the newspapers than shops. The in any other way.—Profitable Adverposes only.

CANADA THE LAST RESERVE OF THE EMPIRE.

(Montreal Star.

'Canada is, to my mind, the last r serve of the British Empire, and should be treated as such," declared Major-General Sir George French at Windsor lost evening.

"When the imperial parliament was good enough to hand over the lands of this country to the Canadian government, I think that every effort should be made to place upon them people of the very best calibre. "There is no reason in the world why

the new provinces of the West should not control their own immigration laws Take Ontario and Quebec, and the other eastern provinces; these pro were placed in such a position that they could bring in those peopl whom they desired. It is the people of the West who will have to live with these newcomers, and not the easterners, and they should be the ones to say who will come into their territories." When asked if he thought immigrants now in the West and those who were still coming, might be of an undesir-able class, Sir George replied, "Oh, no. There are, no doubt, many good people among them, but, when considering the question, we should remember that to-day Great Britain has an immense excess population, and, as I have said before, since Canada is the last reserve of the empire, it is to Canada they They are a fine type of people, will make good citizens, and it will not be necessary to pay a dollar or two dollars per head, as the case may be, to land any and all kinds of foreigners into the country.

Sir George organized for the Dominion the North-West Mounted Police in 1873, and last night stated he was glad to know that they had worked up, and were maintaining such a splendid record and reputation,

"When I first went out West it was not an uncommon thing to hunt buffalo herds over the site which is now time the present thriving city of Cal-gary was simply a wilderness, with a BOSTON, July 11—Ard, strs A W was simply a wilderness, with a small fort erected for protection against the Indians.

"The progress of that section of the ountry is remarkable, and I am sure will reach enormous proportions." Sir George is a thorough imperialis and advocate of preferential trade within the Empire.

"It would, of course, be a rather dif ficult matter to arrange a scheme that would be satisfactory to the different factors of the Empire, but there is no question in my mind that some plan could be arranged.

"While speaking on this matter," said Sir George, "I cannot understand why there is not a better and quicke steamship service between Australa-sia and Canada. The present service cannot compete with the fast steamers running to San Francisco, and, in addition, the route via San Francisco is a shorter one. If the service to Canada was a proper one you would receive a great number of the travelling public from Australia and New Zealand, and you would find your trade in this direction wonderfully increased.

of giving better steamship communicaion with Australasia."

for Quebec today, where they will leaden color. board the Empress of Ireland for their LEWES, AMHERST, N. S., July 11.—The trip home. It is just twelve months since they left England, and have since travelled around the world.

ROOSEVELT IS TAKING A FEW DAYS REST

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 11.-Presient Roosevelt is enjoying his first real vacation since his occupancy of the White House. In the week and a half he has administered affairs from Saga-more Hill, he has had but two visitors, Joseph Ward and Secretary Taft, and each of these calls was but two hours in duration.

In conducting the affairs of state by correspondence entirely, the president uired to devote from three to five hours daily to his mail. Secretary Leeb went to Sagamore Hill at nine o'clock today and did not return until 1.30. In this time the president signed more than 150 commissions of officials in the ed in making New York, where through diplomatic and consular service, and

were commissioned under the new law reorganizing that service, it being the intention to inaugurate the reforms provided for as rapidly as possible.

Elisha Moore was arrested here today because he was trying to impress the villagers that he was in charge of the secret service force. He telephoned to Sagamore Hill that he would soon be out there and warned local saloon-keepers that he would arrest them as soon as he got his uniform, because of soon as he got his uniform, because of was dismasted, the captain and crew same as woodchucks and squirrels do. defects in their licenses. Moore told having great difficulty in leaving her. Mr. Spurr was absent, so Mrs. Spurr Squire Franklin that he had been distributed by suffered much from exposure and and the children did their best to get charged from the navy ten days, his last service being on the battleship

They suffer that the flat been days, his one of the number expired.

They suffer that the flat of the uninvited guest. They open last service being on the battleship

She had at the time a cargo of laths ed the doors and windows and tries.

She had at the time a cargo of laths ed the doors and windows and tries.

vited for a frolic and children's dance. cabin, masts, sails and rigging. Part These informal affairs have formerly of her deck is also new. As Captain been of frequent occurrence during the president's summer sojourn at his thing." country estate.

MONCTON GROCERY STORE ROBBED

MONCTON, July 11.—Doyle's grocery

SHIPPING NEWS.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 11-Ard, stra Gloriana, from St John, N B; London City, from Liverpool via St Johns, N F; Halifax, from Boston.
Cld, str Korona, for New York.

PRAWLE POINT, July 11—Passed str Et. John City, from St John, N B and Halifax for London. LIVERPOOL, July 10-Ard, str Lake Champlain, from Montreal.

MANCHESTER, July 10.—Ard, str

Head, from Montreal and Quebec. LONDON, July 11-Ard, str Latona from Montreal. MANCHESTER, July 10-Sld, str Atanten, for St John, N B. BRISTOL, July 11-Sld, str Montfort

Micmac, from St John, N B, for Car-BELLEISLE, N. F., July 11-Str Vic

Foreign Port. CARTHAGENA, July 7. - Ard, str Tricolor, from Sydney, C B. NEW YORK, July 11—Ard, str Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS; bark Carrie L Smith, from Montevideo. Cld, str Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth NS; schs Albertha, for Halifax: Edyth, for do; Emma B, for Jacmel.

PHILADELPHIA, July 11-Cld, str niverse, for North Sydney; sch Fannie and Fay for Bosto DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del.

York for Hantsport, NS, towing barges Plymouth, Harvey; Ontario, Sanford, the city of Medicine Hat, and at that and J B King and Co, No 19, Parson,

> Perry, from Halifax, N S; George, from Yarmouth, NS; ship Fer-Croix, from Rosario; schs Emma E Potter, from Clementsport, NS; Cora Cleared, str Republic, for Liverpool

Sailed, str Prince George, for Yar outh, NS; schs Malcolm B Seavey, for Sargentville, Me (to load ice); Dorothy B Barrett, for Norfolk. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., July 11

Haven for St John NR: Ida May from Norwalk, Conn, for do; John J Ward, from New York for do: John G Walter, from do for Sackville, NB; Lillian Blauvelt, from do for Yarmouth, N S.

BATH, Me, July 9-Str Amethyst, wned by Geo T Cook of Halifax, has been sold by United States marshal for north

parently that of a sailor or fishermen; was dressed in dark clothes and a suit Sir George and Lady French leave of oilskins, which had been painted a

LEWES, Del, July 9-Sch Wm H umner, from New York for Savannah, with cement, which arrived at the Breakwater leaking night of July 6, will tow to Philadelphia and haul out. LEWES, Del., July 11.—Schr. Judge Pennewill, put in here today with four officers and nine sailors comprising the crew of the bark Margarita, which was abandoned while on fire last Monday. The men were picked upon at noon Monday off Atlantic City. They had not been afloat long and had, therefore, not suffered any hardship. Margarita at the time she caught fire was bound from Philadelphia to Halifax, N. S., with a cargo of anthracite

last service being on the battleship for the United States market. When family in Staten Island and if allowed

She had at the time a cargo of laths for the United States market. When the vesel arrived here after her mishap refused to be "shooed." Leaving him the vesel arrived here after her mishap refused to be "shooed." Leaving him the vesel arrived here after her mishap refused to be "shooed." Leaving him the vesel arrived here after her mishap refused to be "shooed." Leaving him the vesel arrived here after her mishap refused to be "shoot that when he saw. his liberty would go to them. He was sentenced to ten days imprisonment for masts being broken off at the deck, the being drunk.

She was a forlorn sight. Besides the alone in the hope that when he saw masts being broken off at the deck, the his way clear he would go voluntarily, being drunk. The Roosevelt children are planning an informal party for Friday evening at Sagamore Hill, when their playmates in the neighborhood will be in-

SON OF LATE HON, PETER WHITE A GANDINATE

PEMBROKE, Ont., July 11.-At the North Renfrew conservative convention, Gerald V. White, son of the late ing the robbers entering through the cellar window. About forty dollars in cellar window. About forty dollars in Gordon were also mentioned, but fever of Gerald White. silver and coppers was taken.

Sidings are being put in from the I. Withdrew in favor of Gerald White. C. R. main line to the site of the new Hon, R. L. Borden, Rufus Pope and J. shops. They are for construction pur- G. H. Bergeron, M. P., were present and delivered spe

Domestic Ports. 900 DROPS For Infants and Children.

British Ports, AVegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of Manchester Commerce, from Montreal. DUBLIN, July 11—Ard, str Carrigan

Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-ness and Rest. Contains neither Opum, Morphine nor Mineral. for Montreal. NOT NARCOTIC. BROW HEAD, July 11-Passed str

ape of Old Dr.SAMUELPHTCHER torian, from Glasgow via Moville for Montreal, thirty miles east of this point, 12.30 p. m.

Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP. Fac Simile Signature of Chartetteter. Sld, strs Majestic, for Liverpool; Al-

July 11—Passed out, str Grane, from Chester, Pa, for Windsor, NS. CITY ISLAND, July 11-Bound south, str Prince Arthur, from Yar-

Bound east, tug Prudence, from New

nada (Ital), from Trapani; bktn St B, from Thorne's Cove, NS; H H Kitchener, from Bridgewater, N S. sch Klondyke, for Windsor, N Sa

-Arrived and sailed, sch Helen, from St George, N B, for do.

The barkentine Skoda, of Windsor N. S., Capt. Lee, arrived at Boston, or day from Antilla, Nipe Bay, Cubs with 7,950 bags of sugar for the American sugar refining company. She brought the last of the present season's crop from the new plantations. Sailing June 22, the vessel had fine weather until reaching Barnegat on July 3. There she encountered a terrific southeasterly gale with a dangerous sea, during which she was driven off the some mistake, she had been ordered, although h∈r cargo was consigned to Boston. The Skoda has been chartered to proceed from here to Botwoodsville, Nfld., to load a cargo of lumbe and laths for New York.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the INFANTS CHILDREN Signature

> Use For Over Thirty Years

RECENT WEDDINGS (From Thursday's Daily Sun.)

NEW YORK.

At 6 months old

35 Doses - 35 CENIS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER

PURDY-ALLAN At the home of the bride, King street, west end, Miss Alexina Allan, daugh ter of W. C. R. Allan, was yesterday afternoon united in marriage Purdy of Montreal. Rev. E. S. Bamford performed the ceremony and the happy couple left by the C. P. R. for

their future home in Owen Sound. JOHNSON-COOPER.

A gathering of the friends of the bride and groom took place at the Methodist parsonage on Tuesday eveni when Rev. T. J. Deinstadt uni Joseph Johnson and Miss Grace Darling Cooper, daughter of William Cooper, all of the north end. The bride was gowned in pale gray and was attended by Mrs. Gibson Crossley. Gibson Crossley supported the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will reside in the

DALY-McCARRON. rection wonderfully increased.

"I have reason to know that Sir Wilfield Laurier would be glad to help any scheme which would have the object of giving better steemed and was ap-Carron. Miss Annie Doyle was bridesmaid, while James Daly of Berlin, N. the regular session of the court at the H., formerly of St. John, and brother probate court room here. of the groom, was best man. Afterwards a wedding breakfast was enjoyed at the bride's residence, 38 Charles street. Mr. and Mrs. Daly are very popular among their numerous friends nd were handsomely remembered.

On Wednesday of next week the marriage of Arthur Machum and Miss Millie Boyd of this city will be solemnized in Sydney, C. B., at the home of Miss Boyd's sister. Both principals ed to Mrs. Elizabeth Cogger, on the in the approaching happy event are estate of her late husband, Brian Cogin the approaching happy event are very popular young people of this city.

FREDERICTON, July 11.—The marriage was solemnized at Gagetown this morning of Thos. P. Burpee and Miss Bertha E. Coy. The Rey. Robert Milich performing the ceremony. The bridesmaid was Mis Mollie Davis, of Boston, while Sydney Burpee, brother of the groom, acted as groomsman. The newly married couple came to Fredericton by boat and took the west-American cities.

The marriage was celebrated at the Cathedral this evening by the Rev. Sub-Dean Street, of Holly Wandlass, of this city and Miss Eva Lord, of

PORCUPINE IN A PARLOR.

BANCROFT, Ont., July 11-Mrs. Wil-The three-masted United States son Spurr, who lives at Cleak's Lake, schooner W. E. & W. L. Tuck, Captain about three miles from Bancroft, had

HELP FOR ARCTIC WHALERS.

Schooner, With Supplies, Sails to Aid Ice-bound Ships.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11-The steam schooner Harold Dollar, Milton Thwing master, sailed for Hersche Island today with supplies for 11 whaling vessels that were nipped in the ice last October. Five of the vessels are at Herschel Island and six at Bailey Island to the eastward. There were 450 men and two women

in the fleet when the ice closed down,

but as at least half of the vessels were

KINGS COUNTY **COURT NEWS**

HAMPTON, Kings Co., July 11.-Since the last regular sitting of the probate court of Kings county, the folowing cases have been adjudicated on in Chambers at Sussex: On June 22nd, the will of the late Robert Morison, registrar of probates, was proved and letters testamentary issued to Mrs. Ellen Morison, widow of de-ceased and sole executrix thereunder, the value of the estate being sworn at \$871 realty and \$250 personalty; Ora P. King, proctor.

On July 3rd, the will of the late Mrs. Phoebe J. Price, wife of Isaiah A. Price of Greenwich, farmer, was admitted to probate, the estate being sworn at \$358.92 personal property Wm. A. Ewing was sworn in as executor and received letters testament-

Miss Mabel S. Gilbert, registrar, held R. G. Murray applied for further time

in which the executors of the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Day and George A. Worden-may file and pass their ac counts, and an order was issued exending the time to the second Wednesday in November-Nov. 14th-next

Letters of administration were gran ger, of Springfield, farmer, deceased, the valuation being \$1,314.50, being \$589.50 real and \$725 personal property.

John Gallagher of Springfield and Frank Walker of St. John were accepted as bondsmen. E. P. Raymond, proc-

The will of the late Frank M. Huhphrey of Hampton, merchant, decease one of the witnesses to signature, and letters testamentary were granted to Mrs. Nellie Elizabeth Humphrey (widow) and R. T. Hayes of St. John in the will. The estate is sworn at \$2,000 real estate, and personal property consisting of an interest in the business of the J. M. Humphrey Co., Ltd., St. John, which the will provides shall remain as at present, the interest going to the widow and three children equally, to whom also the whole estate is bequeathed. The deceased also held a policy of life insur-ance of \$9,000, payable to his widow.

Miss Gilbert, the registrar, intends to be at the court room every Tuesday ters of business, which proctors may have to bring before the court, the have to bring before the court, the next sitting of which will be on the fourth Wednesday of July - 25th in

BED-ROCK PRICE

(Harper's Weekly.) says that a week or two ago a dusty, tired-looking person from Nashua New Hampshire, presented himself at the desk of the hotel, stating that he desired a room.

"I've et my supper an' shall be off be fore breakfast," said he, gravely, to the clerk; "now what would be your lowest price for a room to sleep in?" "One dollar, if you leave at o'clock tomorrow morning," was the 'Well - er - wouldn't half a dollar nake it jest about right?" demanded

the wayfarer, producing a battered fifty-cent piece. "You see, I'm all excited up, travellin', an' I don't expect to sleep more'n half the time I'm in BLOODTHIRSTY B. C. SOCIALISTS

(Vancouver World.)

"Fee, fie, fo, fum, I smell the blood of an Englishman." CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Brught
Chart Hillithise. Bears the

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THE PRO

The Peace Palace money, is to be built to the world, and th Lille. An American of the prize.

Jack O'Brien Ha

Best Last Sam Berger, California Philadelphian Fast Round Co

PHILADELPHIA, J ger, the California h night gave Philadelph the hardest six-round career. Notwithstandi tinually sent his left wind, Berger came be fighting in every rou all the advantage in and landed almost at gash over O'Brien's le Philadelphian had Berg the nose. Both men blood as they went The third round was forced to use all his Berger's rushes, and ed up O'Brien's B. vicious right. Just the round O'Brien's sh Berger's jaw made th knock together. Both they went to their corr round was a repetition

was give and take from faced each other until ed. O'Brien did the the leading in this rour vious ones, but his have the force of ger had the Phiadel vorried in the rounds. When O'Brie invariably jump in th When the fight end covered with blood a shirt was crimson fro separate the men. W to a clinch it was ser fore the referee could

condition, and as the nent was made of reights. Berger's ma the Californian weig pounds, while O'Brien 175. No decision is alled this city, but it seemed sensus of opinion that slight advantage. Be surprised the spectato ness and also his gam

GAR

In Fifty Foo 1-2 and 3-4 i

Five Pla Cov

The Wire Boun

Kinds

W. H. THORNE