

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

Portland Methodist Church

Pastor, REV. HARRY B. CLARKE.
111 Paradise Row.

United services with Main Street Baptist during July and August and first Sunday in September. Preacher for July, Rev. D. Hutchinson, D. D.

11 a.m.—Portland Methodist.

7 p.m.—Main Street Baptist.

EVERYBODY WELCOME.

BAPTIST CHURCHES

LUDLOW ST. West End

Rev. W. Alvin Robbins, B. A.,
Pastor-elect.

10 a.m.—Prayer meeting.

11 a.m.—REV. C. R. FREEMAN,
M.A., will preach, exchanging with Dr.
Spidle.

3.15 p.m.—The Sunday School in all
departments. Adult classes taught by
Dr. Spidle.

7 p.m.—REV. SIMON SPIDLE, M.
A., Ph.D., of Acadia University will
preach.

HEAR THIS GIFTED PREACHER.
Lod's Supper at close of evening
service.

Monday, 8 p.m.—Consecration meet-
ing. B. Y. P. U. Leader, the president.

Wednesday 8 p.m.—Weekly prayer
meeting.

All Made Welcome. Seats Free.

WATERLOO STREET UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. JOHN A. SWETNAM, Pastor.

Edith Ave., East St. John. Tel. Com.

Morning 9.45—Service County Hos-
pital.

Morning 11 o'clock—Prayer service.
Subject: "The Personality of the
Holy Spirit."

Evening 7 o'clock—Prayer service.
Subject: "The Problem and Origin of
Sin."

Wednesday 8 o'clock—Prayer meet-
ing.

Saturday—Sunday School Picnic to
Grand Bay. All welcome.

Don't fail to hear these addresses.
Come with us to Grand Bay.

VICTORIA STREET UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. G. D. HUDSON, B. Th., Pastor.

Sunday Services.

11 a.m.—"The Fields and the Hills."
An Anthem.

1.30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible
Classes.

4.45 p.m.—Service of Song.

7 p.m.—Benediction Faith,
An Anthem.

8.15 p.m.—Arthur Harris, "The Lost
Chord."

All Welcome. Seats free.

Central Baptist Church

LEINSTER STREET.

The Stranger's Home.

Rev. F. H. Bone, B. A., B. Th., Pastor.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

11 a.m.—Subject: MAN TESTING
GOD.

7 p.m.—Subject: GOD TESTING
MAN.

2.30—Sunday School.

Wednesday at 8 o'clock, prayer and
praise.

Strangers and those in the city hav-
ing no church home will be heartily
welcomed. All seats free.

Edith Ave. Hall

EAST ST. JOHN

REV. ISAAC BRINDLEY, Pastor.

11 a.m.—"Our Place in the Kingdom."

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

7 p.m.—"The Uplifting Power of the
Cross."

Prayer service Thursday, 8 p.m.

We cordially invite all members of
the community to these services.

COLLEGES WILL BENEFIT BY WILL

F. C. Penfield Leaves Be-
quests to Universities for
Scholarships in Diplomacy
and International Affairs.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 30—Bequests
to the University of Pennsylvania, New
York University and the Catholic Uni-
versity, Washington, D. C., for the
establishment of scholarships for studies
in diplomacy, international affairs and
public letters are made in the will of
Frederick Courland Penfield, former
United States Ambassador to Austria,
which was probated here.

The bulk of the residue of the estate is
left to the widow, Mrs. Anne Weight-
man Penfield, who is named as sole ex-
ecutrix and to whom letters testamen-
tary were granted. Mr. Penfield, who
was a resident of Philadelphia, died on
June 19, while temporarily residing at
787 Fifth avenue, New York.

The value of the estate is mentioned
as \$200,000 and upward, but it is said
that the actual value will amount to
several millions of dollars.

The bequests in the will are: "To my
niece, Georgiana Penfield, \$100,000. To
my nephew, Henry Just Penfield, \$50,000.

"In loving memory of my first wife,
Katharine A. Penfield, I give and be-
queath to my executrix the sum of \$100,000
in trust hold in principal thereof
for the benefit of the University of
Tuckerton College, Geneva, N. Y., and
of my first wife, and upon her death
majority to pay over the principal to
him absolutely.

"I give and bequeath to Mary Quigley
\$25,000 as a fitting reward for years of

devoted domestic service to my beloved
wife and myself.

"I give and bequeath to the New York
Yacht Club the oil painting in my col-
lection by W. L. Wyllie, R. A., entitled
"Tide Race, Portsmouth Harbor."

"I give and bequeath to New York
University, New York City, the sum of
\$50,000 in trust, to invest in the principal
safely, and from the income to
establish and maintain scholarships for
studies in diplomacy, international af-
fairs and public letters, to be known as
"Penfield Scholarships."

A like sum of \$50,000 each is left to
the University of Pennsylvania and the
Catholic University for a similar pur-
pose and under similar conditions.

THINKS LONDON WILL TALK TO NEW YORK

Marconi Sees Probability of
Radio Telephone Commu-
nication Within Few Years.

New York, June 30.—Radio telephone
communication between New York and
London is a probability within the next
few years, said Guglielmo Marconi,
upon completion of his inspection of the
plant of the Radio Corporation of Amer-
ica at Tuckerton, N. J. The de-
mand for such service, in his opinion,
would have almost as much to do with
its possible development as the sci-
entific investigation required and the
building up of a power unit strong
enough for transatlantic transmission on
a commercial scale.

Rapid advance of the science has
made it necessary to rebuild completely
the Tuckerton plant since it was taken
over by the Radio Corporation from the
German company which owned it five
years ago. Improvements pointed out
to Mr. Marconi by his guides have cost
more than \$1,000,000.

Use the Want Ad. Way

KINDNESS TO DUMB ANIMALS

Essay by 14-Year-Old Mar-
garet Galey, of West End,
Which was S. M. Wet-
more's Prize.

At the closing of the Beaconfield
School, in the Parish of Lancaster, on
the 27th inst., S. M. Wetmore, secretary
of the New Brunswick Society for the
Prevention of Cruelty, presented his
prize of \$5 in gold, to Miss Margaret
Galey, fourteen year old daughter of
Harold J. Galey of 48 Clifton street,
West St. John, for an excellent essay on
kindness to animals, as here printed.

Mr. Wetmore congratulated Miss Galey
on her excellent essay, also the other two
young ladies, Miss Lilla Alcorn and Al-
bema Beatty, for their very nice essays
on the same subject, and said he was
sorry that none of the boys had entered
into the competition. In offering a
smaller prize for another year Mr. Wet-
more said he was anxious to have more
of the boys and girls writing essays on
kindness to animals and the treatment
they deserve.

Miss Lillian Hazen, secretary of the
Animal Rescue League, on behalf of the
New Brunswick Society for the Pre-
vention of Cruelty, presented to Miss
Galey \$5, and to Miss Beatty \$2, as a
second and third prize. This was
done in view of encouraging the
children in work of this kind.

Miss Galey's essay, in addition to the
subject matter, is highly commended for
the excellent penmanship displayed. It
is as follows:

It is generally known that many
animals possess, in a greater or less de-
gree, the same senses as we ourselves
have. Animals can feel pain just as
quickly as humans though many of the
latter fail to realize it.

Men who are great thinkers and lovers
of Nature in all her forms have pointed
out this out, and as a result many bene-
ficial societies have sprung up. It has
become part of the law that stray ani-
mals should be looked after, and there
are even doctors for animals. Such
a man is called a veterinarian. Proof
that animals have a very acute sense of
touch is given in extreme sensitiveness
of the whiskers of a cat, the long hair on
the rabbit's ears.

Many animals have been domesticated.
They are men have taught them to ac-
knowledge him as their master. Some
domestic animals are—cat, dog, sheep,
horse, cattle, fowl, and other animals
seen about the farmyard. A dog is
often man's most affectionate compan-
ion, and a horse is very faithful. Ex-
amples of this are given in the biograph-
ies of "Black Beauty" and "Beautiful
Joe."

These are both beautiful and in-
structive books, and tell very plainly
how a horse or any dumb animal would
express themselves if they had the power
to speak. Dogs especially can almost
speak with the expression of their eyes.

Birds, which are also a branch of
animal life, are protected by societies.
The Audubon Society is a society formed
for this purpose. This society was
named after James Audubon. He was
an animal lover, and aided by Doctor
Bachman, he produced a finely illus-
trated work entitled "The Quadrapeds
of America." This society has for its ob-
ject the dissemination of information
about our common birds in order to pre-
vent their destruction, and the creating
of sentiment against the wearing of birds
and feathers as articles of adornment.

There are laws forbidding the killing of
birds, which are non-game birds at any
time. The official organ of the Audubon
Society is Bird Lore, a bi-monthly
magazine.

Animals, during the world war, showed
in many different ways their devotion
to their master. Many beautiful stories
are told of how lives of soldiers have
been saved by dogs and indeed in some
cases whole armies. What is more pitiful
than to see a man under influence of
strong drink abusing a dumb animal?

This horrible sight is very common with
us now, however, since the act of
prohibition has abolished intoxicating
drinks.

One way in which kindness might be
shown to animals is by a law being
passed by which the weights of a horse or
any beast of burden should carry up the
fleets at certain tides be regulated. For

HARDLY KNEW HIMSELF, SAYS CHAS. LACOSTE

Quebec Man Tells of Aston-
ishing Improvement in His
Health After Tanlac Rid
Him of Severe Case of
Stomach Trouble.

"I am such a different man since tak-
ing Tanlac that I hardly know myself,"
said Charles Lacoste, 21 Roberval St.,
Quebec.

"For about a year I had no appetite
and my stomach was so disordered I
often went to bed without eating rather
than go through the suffering it would
cause me. My stomach was as sour as
vinegar and I had cramping pains that
almost drew me double. I bloated with
gas and my heart palpitated as if it
would jump out of my body. I got to
where I felt like I couldn't stand it any
longer.

"Five bottles of Tanlac ended all my
troubles and made me feel fine. I never
have an ache or a pain, eat good, sleep
good and my work, which I need to
do, is easy for me now. I am glad
to tell others about Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

instance, at low tide the floats are very
steep and a horse carrying a large load
of some heavy material such as coal,
gravel, etc., is often seen fall down on
its knees under the strain of the load.

Some sects of Pagan religion regard
certain animals as sacred. Some of these
are cattle, pigs, and beetles. Very often
life is taken if any laws are broken per-
taining to the sacred animal. In India
this custom is chiefly recognized. This
chosen animal is a sort of god.

It should be taught early in life of a
child, that animals, though they are
dumb, should not be ill-treated.

A very beautiful plan is carried out
in Norway, and it shows great kindness.
At Christmas time and other festive
times, the children are placed on a tree
nearby, and then the children gather in
the window to watch the dear little
folks enjoy their Christmas dinner.

There are some queer exceptions in
pets, such as monkeys, and bears, also
parrots and other birds of the parrot
family. These become just as devoted to
their master or mistress as a puppy would
if well cared for and fed.

Some system should be shown when
training a dumb pet. When teaching it
some simple little trick repeat the com-
mand several times, and do not cuff your
pet if it does not comply immediately.

When any success is shown offer some
bit of food as reward.

In every branch of animal life kind-
ness may be shown, and there are many,
many ways which are not mentioned,
in which kindness may be shown. If some
grown-ups would take for example the
love and devotion shown between a lit-
tle child and his pet, there would be
a great deal more happiness in this
world, and much suffering, cruelty, and
crime would be avoided.

Use the Want Ad. Way

"The Steam Coal of Salesmanship"

Man, by taking thought, cannot add a cubit to his
stature.

But he can by thought, and by concerted action on ac-
curate conclusions, do much to add growth and give rejuvena-
tion to his business, particularly in these times.

On the high seas of busi-
ness, with a fair wind aft
and the barometer steady,
progression is an easy
matter.

In heavy seas and against
a headwind, the consump-
tion of fuel must be greater.
Then he should pile on
the Steam Coal of Sales-
manship—Daily Newspaper
Advertising.

Then is the time to crowd
on steam—to use Daily
Newspaper Advertising
with the greatest degree of
confidence.

The Daily Newspaper is the medium of the moment—the
axis of opportunity; flexible, powerful and instantaneous in
its ability to create sales.

Advice as to the best ways and means of doing this will be
given to those who inquire of us; or consult any recognized
advertising agency—a list supplied on request.

Issued by Canadian Daily Newspapers Association,
Head Office, Toronto.

MASKED MAN RUNS OFF WITH \$700 AND WIFE

Baldwin Storekeeper Says His Helpmate
Aided Stranger Hold Him Up In Bed.

Baldwin, L. L., June 30—Arthur Wilder,
a fruit dealer here, was awakened by a
blow on the head with a blackjack and
then robbed by a masked man who ran
away with Wilder's wife, so he reported
to the Sheriff at Minicou.

Wilder said, "and when I awoke I found
myself face to face with a man wearing

an army uniform and a handkerchief
pulled over his face. He stuck a revol-
ver in my face and told me not to move
or he would knock my brains out.

"Covering me with the gun, he reached
under my pillow and took \$700 in cash
and my watch and chain. My wife then
entered the room, fully dressed, and the
blow went into the kitchen. I heard
them whispering there and in a few
minutes they returned to my room.

"My wife tore my bed sheet into
strips and tied my hands, at the man's
order, and threw another sheet over me.
Then she and the man left the house."

CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY.

Winnipeg, June 30—The election of
H. H. Cottingham, of Winnipeg, to the
presidency of the Catholic Truth So-
ciety, was ratified at the concluding ses-
sion of the convention here yesterday.

Other officers elected by the general
committee already received ratification.

The society will hold its next conven-
tion in Ottawa.

Use the Want Ad. Way

Sweeping Slavery Ended by the Wonderful VACUETTE

No longer need the housewife wear out her strength and waste
time with old fashioned methods. The invention of the won-
derful Vacuette has made sweeping merely an incidental part
of housework, to be done so quickly and easily that it ceases
to be work.

No Cost of Operation—No Attachments—No Electricity.
No wires, no cords, no plugs, no attachments at all with
the Vacuette—and no cost of operation. It is
purely a mechanical sweeper in which you
have the combined advantages of a swift-
ly revolving gear driven bristle
brush and a powerful air suc-
tion. Put into action
simply by your push
on the handle.

PROVED FREE—IN YOUR OWN HOME
Simply send us the coupon and we will ar-
range a demonstration for you. We want
you to see the Vacuette at work—we want
you to try it yourself—whether you buy it
or not. You can't realize how wonderfully
it takes up the dust and dirt and how it saves
you from an aching back and tired muscles
until you actually see it in action. Send the
coupon today.

Vacuette
Suction Cleaner
NOT AN ELECTRIC
MODEL C

MacGowan & Company

57 PRINCE EDWARD ST. ST. JOHN, N. B.

VACUETTES, LTD.

TORONTO.

MacGOWAN & COMPANY,
57 Prince Edward Street,
St. John, N. B.
Give me a free demonstration
of the Vacuette sweeper in my own
home.
Name
Address
City



LUX

Helps Business Girls

Lux is very simple and
easy to use. Just make a
bubbling lather from the
thin white silky Lux flakes,
which melt quickly, then
press the rich suds through
and through your nice
garments. Silk stockings,
blouses, underwear, dainty
frocks, anything you prize
too much to trust to ordi-
nary washing—they can be
cleansed and look as good
as new if you bath them
in Lux. A few minutes in
your room is all the time
needed.

Lux is supreme for washing
fine garments. It is sold only
sealed packets—dust-proof!

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Toronto

