CHURCH NOTES

FOR BUSY MEN.

Cleanings from Many Fields

Rev. James McKendrick, of Glasgo has just arrived in Halifax. Mr. Mc-Kendrick is a Congregationalist min-ister, sent out to labor in Economy. He is the fifth sent out by the Congregationalist body during the past year for the Maritime Provinces.

een nominated by the Congregational Committee of St Giles's Cathedral Edinburgh for the church and parish of St. Giles. Dr. Williamson has signified

The American Bible Society has published the New Testament in four lan-guages of the Philippine Islands, the Gospel and Acts in a fifth, and has the anuscripts ready in a sixth tongue. It has not yet attempted the dialect of the Mohammedan Moros, a few of I saw a man and woman into Tit-

The first lady lawyer in Russia is a could not afford her a twenty-five cent print at Mrs. Milligan's.

itualism has been placed unde the ban in South Africa. The Transvaal Legislature has passed a bit in favor of the dollar income.

which has a clause prohibiting clair. If you are out of debt, go

The minister of a certain parish land was walking one misty night through a street in the village when he fell into a deep hole. There was no ladder by which he could make his escape and he began to shout for help. A laborer passing heard his cries, and, locking down, asked who he was. Theminster told him, whereupon the labore ked: "Weel, weel, ye needna kick up sto a noise. You'll no be needed afore Sawbath, an' this is only Wed-

sionary of an English society writesthat religious interest in Hun-gary is deepening and spreading. He "Never in my experience has been such a year of blessing. From all parts of the country the colspecial feature for the year has been ers report conversions. But the the great increase in the sale of the Scriptures. The total circulation of scriptures, tracts, etc., has amounted

The famous old rectory at Caversham, England, is about to be sold. It is full of historical interest for it was the gift of Henry VIII. to Cardinal Wolsley. Before the dissolution of the monasteries, the church and ithes of Caversham belonged to the Augustinian Abbey of Notley, and from 1160 to 1538 all the rectors of Caversham were 1638 all the rectors of Caversham were canons of the establishment, when Notley surrendered the rectory it passed into lay hands. It possesses a mulberry tree court and several other features and several other features. tures only to be found in very ancient

When asked about Professor Eliot's "new religion of the future" Sunday, Archbishop Moeller said: "The Catholic Church has, stood through the storm and stress of 2,000 years, and if the world is here in 10,000 Buildings Contained years the Catholic Church will be here. Christianity, or at least the Catholic section of Christianity, is stronger today than it ever has been in its his-

There has never been, by the Christian church, any defication of 'remarksble human beings,' such as is apoken of by Dr. Eliot, nors has the Just How Fire Started is a Catholic church ever recognized any 'intermediary' between man and God except Christ. We don of look upon him as a 'remarkable human being,' but as the Divine source of all power and therefore as 'King of Kings.'

The Wesleyan Conference has by a vote of 224 to 136 decided to admit women to the conference, but the matter will have to be voted upon in lower courts of the church before it will become law. For the British Wesleyans to take such a position is a great sur-

dedication of the "Galilee Temple," a any way injured. The dwelling hou

Mr. Cook, Minister of Defence in the

At the recent conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, held in Lincoln, the following interesting statistics were reported. Under the jurisdiction of the conference there are 35 district synods, 755 circuits and missions, 40 ministers had become super-numaries, 54 were ordained, and 138 candidates for the ministry had been morning from New Yor ianded from the Maurets he crossed the Atlantic recommended from the various synods. Of these only 76 had been accepted, the remaining 62 were either refused or placed on the list of reserve.

The membership of the Canadian Methodist Church number 334,637; Lay Officials, 33,460; Sunday Schools, 3,590; Sunday Schools, 3,590; Sunday School Force, 359,305; Periodicals, 294,091; Abstainers in Sunday Schools, 141,358; Baptisms last year, 18,322

I have been travelling through a country of late that would make a stranger lonesome just to drive It is rough and rocky, the farms are poor and so are the people and yet instead of being unhappy and discontented they are seemingly as contented and enjoy life as well as they do where there are fine farms and homes.

And so I have been asking myself:

'What difference does it make whe

ther a man is on a good farm or a poor one in a fine house or a very Rev. A. Wallace Williamson, M. A. I don't know how much discomfort a man can pass through and yet be confiortable. That statement is not a contradiction, it is a paradox. I saw a man take he team and to to the woods for a small load of wood. He St. Giles. Dr. Williamson has signified woods for a small load of wood. He his acceptance of the position of the did rentification any hardship. He enjoys life apparently last wood in his shed. There are not a half dozen men held in Koenigsberg, Germany, plans in the place who have enough wood for a large Jewish emigration, from at the door or in the shed to last them a month. They are just as happy ap-

I am told by reformers that it is my duty to make people discontented, that they may better their conditions. I am not going to do it unless they are actually wicked or dirty, after whem are said to be willing to listen to the Word of God.

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> What difference does it make if get misery out of ten thousand a year or contentment out of a dollar a day? It looks to me as if the argument was If you are out of debt, got a few potatoes and a little flour in the house and no boil on the back of your



HOT WEATHER MONTHS

If you want to keep your children rosy, healthy and full of life during the hot weather months give them an occasional dose of Baby's Own Tablets. This medicine prevents deadly summer complaints by cleansinig the stomach and bowels; or it cures the trouble promptly if it comes on un-

The mother who keeps this medicine on hand may feel as safe as it she had a doctor in the home. Mrs. C. C. Roe, Georgetown, Ont., says: "I can heartly, recommend Baby's Own Tablets as a great help to baby during the hot summer months. I have used them for summer troubles and any much pleased, with the re-sult." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville,

DUITE HEAVY Dr. Cohoon New Presi-

Valuable Machinery

POWER HOUSE SAVED

Mystery---Marconi May Go to Glace Bay.

GLACE BAY N. S., Aug. 21 .- The

operating room, condenser room and all the buildings under the roof were completely destroyed by fire at the Marconi station about 6.15 this morning. The blaze started in the sparking room. Just how, it is hard to state, but when discovered it was too late to do anything to stop the pro-gress of the fire. An alarm was sent ROCKLAND, Me., Aug. 15—As a memorial to his famous hymn "Phrow out the Life Line," and also to the buildings. The power house was con-30th anniversary of his ordination, sequently the power necessary to send the wireless messages and was not in the wireless messages and was not in People's Church, built from the pas- are safe and so are all the barns and tor's private funds. The exercises took place in the presence of a large conwhere the building was standing is place in the presence of a large congregation. In announcing the creed of the new church, the pastor said no worldly schemes will be used to raise money, nor will any fee ever be demanded at the church door. Implicit the church door. Implicit the church grant and the church grant and the church grant and the church grant and the church grant gran manded at the church door. Implicit buildings destroyed contained valuable faith in God will be taught and the machinery and other aparatus in con- sixty-fourth annual convention of the Bible will be the only guide. Windows, in memory of noted hymn writers and of Frances E. Willard ornament the church.

machinery and other aparatus in considerable windows, in memory of noted hymn writers and loss will total some thousands of delars and it will be some time before the buildings can be replaced. It is understood, however, that the building understood, however, that the building chair. Over two hundred delegates was insured. It is too bad that the accident occurred when it did, as things were just setting. Commonwealth of Australia, is an active member of the Methodist Church, and a very scceptable Local Preacher.

Accident occurred when it did, as things were just getting in shape for the successful working of the system. It is just possible that Mr. Marconi may come to Cape Breton some time.

> MONTREAL, Aug. 21.-Lord Strathcona arrived in the city Saturday morning from New York, where he landed from the Mauretania, on which

> CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

MONUMENT IN MEMORY OF THE

FEVER VIOTIMS AT GROSSF ISLE



WAR ON LIQUOR AND TOBACCO

H. Cornwall

nd R. J. Comitts.

Assistant secretaries—H. G. Kennedy

Committee on resolutions Tot: Mc-

ones, LL.D., addressed the conven-

tion. He said that he felt in retiring

from the office of president that he had been highly honored by being

elected president a year ago. He hoped the association would work the new

president harder than they did the old.

He felt that there was a last of lead-ership and that the president did not

should. He should be mader member

of all committees ex officio. There was also too small a number of men in the working field. More men should be out

and a great deal could be done in this direction. More should also be done

in a financial way. The foreign mis-

sion field was not given the attention it

should receive. During the year a treat

deal of attention had been given the current questions of the day. The an-adian Baptist Association Union was

with the work of the Laymen's Missionary Movement: The churches were

all doin gtheir share, and he looked to

see still better results in the near fu-

The report of the western missions

was next taken up. The report, which was signed by Rev. Z. LaFlash was a

very full and concise one and dealt

with the conditions of affairs in west-

ern Canada where the people repre-

senting forty different nationalities

are constantly coming into the coun-

try which mean a great field for mis-

sion work. Last year the Maritime

this work. Of this amount \$2,050 was

given by the ladies of the church. The

ladies' mission should give at least

and Moral Reform Committee peport &

discussion of po unquitale tone was

started and a number of pictogates

spoke strongly against the nevils roof

The report referred to the factothat

Presbyterians and Methodistreme so

united that they employed no man to

give his whole time to the question of

temperance and moral reform and ex-pressed hope that the day was not far

distant when the Baptists would do

Rev. G. A. Lawson said he regretted

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tatistical secretary-H. C. Creed.

Treasurer-Rew H. S. Freeman

Maritime Baptist Reform Committee Classed the Two Together

Others Objected and Report Amended--Prohibition Favored

dent--Chancellor Jones' Good Advice



REV. DR. A. COHOON.

(Special to The Sun.) HALIFAX, Aug. 22-Three busy ses sions marked the first day of the vinces, which opened in First Baptist taken up with the reception of reports and election of officers, Rev. Dr. Cohoon of Wolfville being chosen pre-After the convention had been opened

a number of distinguished visitors were invited to seats on the platform and made brief addresses. Rev. H. F. Waring welcomed the delegates to Halifax and trusted that the work of the convention, would be beneficial to

The first report taken was that of home missions in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. Stress was laid on the work in the different mission charges in the two provinces, the work among the colored people and the French evangelization campaign. Regarding finances an urgent appeal made for two thousand dollars within three months.

At the afternoon session the nominating committee presented the fol-lowing nominations for officers for the ensuing ear and the elections were

objections were well taken. E. D. King moved an amendment that the report be sent back to the committee to modify and add a strong Dr. McLean said the comparison of victions were unjust. In Toronto there was no record kept of the plain unks who were arrested.

could not be refled upon and this made a weak link in the report. He had given a great deal of time to the study of statistics, and found that they differed greatly in different. Hon, Geo. E. Foster said statistics ice-presidents-Col. Vince and Rev. differed greatly in different localities at different times. He did not put tobacco and liguor in the same class, but tobacco and cigarettes were great eod, H. H. Snunders, W. C. Cross, C. Rident, Dr. Crowell, Rev. N. Shipevils. It was perilous to say tobacco was as great an evil as liquor It S. Rident, Dr. Crowell, Rev. N. Shipman and Rev. F. E. Bishop, ommittee on correspondence Rev. T. J. Grant, 'Dr. Kempfondind Rev. T. U. Grant, 'Dr. Kempfondind Rev. V. M. Smallman.

V. M. Smallman.

men who drink or sell liquor that do

not want prohibition. Dr. Cohoon said that Mr. Smith's

man and others also spoke to the reon motion of Mr. McLeod the re-port was sent back, and Rev. Mr. Hutchinson and Hon, Geo. E. Foster were added to the committee.
Addresses by Rev. I. W. Porter Rev.
E. Bosworth and Rev. D. B. Harkness of Canadian missions occupied the evening session of the association. Today the visiting clergymen filled pulpits of Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist churches of the city and Dart-

DIES ONE HOUR AFTER SHAKING FRIEND'S HAND

The strength of boyhood attachmen was very strongly exemplified in con-Association contributed \$4000 dollars to ward McGrath, keeper of the Union his old chum's hand in both of his. of Pokeshaw, Gloucester county. Edstation, was concerned in the incident. The hope of seeing his old playmate once again appeared to be the only \$10,000 to this work, said the report. thing which kept Mr. Sisk alive, for he With the reading of the Temperance died with an hour after he had grasped and Moral Reform Committee reports of Mr. McGrath's hand for the last time. Forty years ago the two men were boy chums at Pekeshaw, the natitye place the rear carriages were still crossing of both. The same echool building held the bridge, known to be a mile away. them both, and out of school they were inseparable. They fished and swam to-gether, each made the other's home his, and their friends and enemies were all mutual.
Since leaving the North Shore village Mr. McGrath never revisited the scenes of his boyhood until a few weeks ag, whn he found it possible to gratify his friend's greatest desire by distant when the Baptists would do likewise. Liquor, cocaigne and tobacco habits have to be coped with and every effort should be made to eliminate which was to be imparted the sadness

rate these evils and put them down of death. Two months ago Mr. Sisk saw Mr. McGrath for a few hours while in St. Liquor convictions in different provinces in proportion to population were least in Manitoba, with British Columbia, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Brief as the reunion was, it loosened a flood of boyhood recollectins, and when Northwest Provinces, Ontario, Quebec Mr. Sisk returned home his mind kept nesday last, has not yet been found, and Prince Edward Island next in order.

All Sisk returned toward his chum, despite the fact that well organized and had his daughter write daily letparties have been searching for the Nelson B. Smith took exception to the report putting the tobacco habit on a par with the liquor habit. Some lis sole thought and topic of conversation the best men he knew had used took and when Mrs. Galaigher, Mr. of the best men he knew had used tobacco and he did not knew it had McGrath's sister, visited Pokeshaw reharmed any community. Mr. Smith also took exception to comparison to cently, Mr. Sisk bade her not to give

liquor convictions. The place with the least convictions might have had most Rev. G. A. Lawson said he regretted the report contained no recommendations in respect to the liquor question. The Baptists needed to arouse themselves and do something. The time was coming when Nova Scotia and New Brunswick would with Prince Edward-listand say that iquor had no legal right to exist.

Rev. J. E. Wilson said it was the DR. CHARE'S OINTMENT.

her brother any peace until he should

make the trip.

LAUNCH CAPSIZES, FOUR MEN HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Keep Themselves Afloat For Nearly an Hour Until Rescuers Arrive - Disaster Three Miles Off Brenton's Reef Lightship.

late this afternoon when the 51 foot launch Allegro caught fire and burned Brenton's Reef lightship. Thrown into the water by the capsizing of the ten-der in which they had taken refuge from the burning launch, the four oc-cupants kept themselves afoat for nearly an hour until rescuers arrived. W. G. Mills and G. F. Lamson, memw. G. Mins and G. F. Lambon, bers of the Edgewood Yacht Club of Frovidence, the owners of the launch, were on board of her, and with them were Fred J. Lamson and I. J. Mathewson, also of Providence. Besides the launch, which was valued at \$14,-000, the men lost many personal ef-

fects, clothing, money etc.

utes to get the unfortunate men aboard
The Allegro had started out for a after the Priscilla reached them, and
week's cruise. She left Block Island at they were well cared for on the yacht 2.35 this afternoon and was headed for Seakonnet Point, where the party intended to pass the night. When they were about three miles off Brenton's Reef light vessel, Mathewson, who was the fire was shooting through the dead and the sailors lost no time in getting lights and the men had barely time up steam and heading the swift little roof of the cabin.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 21.-Four | from the launch, tried to crawl in over men had a narrow escape from death the side. All the men were good swimmers, and fortunately also there were life preservers in the tender. Clinging to the sides of the capsized boat the at a point about three miles east of men managed to kick off their shoes and divert themselves of all their outer clothing except their trousers and then put on life preservers. For more than three-quarters of an

hour they remained in the water, partly supported by the capsized tender, until they were picked up by the catboat Priscilla, which brought them to The Priscilla is owned by Wood Brothers of Fall River and was in charge of Captain Robert W. Grimnell, who was cruising with a party. It was the work of only a few min-

after the Priscilla reached them, and and supplied with dry clothing. Meanwhile the burning launch was dimly visible from this city through the mist and rain which prevailed, and was the cause of much excitement in teering, smelled smoke, and Mills, all quarters, reports regarding the veswho was also in the pilot house, went to the cabin to investigate. He found an oil stove in the galley ablaze. The mith lowering spars. Crews were sent out from the life saving stations at terior of the cabin was soon complete. Narragansett Pier and Brenton's Point, ly enveloped. Seeing that it would be impossible to save the craft, the men rescue also from this city. At the hastily cut away the tender from its davits so that the little boat dropped Bristol, the officer in charge, ordered into the sea right side up. By this time | the torpedo boat Morris to the scene, to jump for the tender before the ex-plosion occurred which tere away the time these various would-be rescuers arrived, however, the men had been Three of the party got into the ten- taken from the water and were on but it capsized when Mathewson, their way to Newport and the Allegro who had missed it when he jumped was a hopeless wreck.

OF APPROACHING EVIL

in a strong resolution.

Rev. Mr. Schurman, Rev. Mr. Free- As a Result One Life at Least is Saved--Fire Destroys House of Mr. Fred Moore.

One life and perhaps more was saved | building was consumed. The child Saturday night through the forecooling was not sleeping in her own room of coming evil which was felt by two when the fire started, for the reason persons. One of these was the five- that she had insisted on sleeping with year-old daughter of Fred. Moore and her parents. She could assign wife of Manawagonish road, whose son for the unusual change, but absohome was totally destroyed by fir lutely refused to sleep alone. The night before last, the other was George child had evidently a feeling of im-Thompson, thef of the Park Hotel, a pending disaster and her insistence on

friend of Mr. Moore. The fire Saturday night which de- life. stroyed Mr. Moore's house started. Another instance of premonition of from a source unknown. The mem-evil, and the more remarkable in that their lives, saving only two chairs circumstances was that which Mr

McGrath's arrival, which took place at been there. nection with the death of Daniel Sisk | 5 p. m., and Mr. Sisk's last words were At six o'clock he was dead. Mr. Sisk was for 27 years a section foreman on the Caraquet branch railroad. His funeral was the largest ever seen on the North Shore: As the chief mourners reached the top of a certain

> UNABLE TO FIND MISSING WOMAN

A telephone message received late parties have been searching for the unfortunate woman for four days, The number of searchers has inincreased yesterday to two hundred and fifty. This includes hearly every a search was made, scouring the surrounding woods within a radius of about fifteen miles, some branching off and going still further. They returned late last night, worn out with travel and their searching without

Yesterday morning there was a spot near the house of Mrs. Benson, where the ground looked as if some person was first thought that the woman had rested there for the night But after

sleeping with her parents saved her

bers of the family barely escaped with it had to do with the same persons and and a tool chest from the flames. The Thompson had. At a late hour Satur dwelling was practically new and was day night he was seized with an firesistible impulse to visit his frends ch The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the Manawagonsh road. There was no Moore usually sleeps in that part of particular reason why he should travel the house in which the fire had its be- several miles late in the evening to see ginning, and had she slept there Sat- his friends, but he did so, and reached irday night undoubtedly would have their residence just in time to catch perished in the flames, as the family Mrs. Moore, as half-suffocated did not awake until that portion of the stumbled across the threshold.

It is now realized that the woman must surely be dead. The searchers will continue their efforts to find the woman today, and M. Benson will send to New York for a bloodhound to be sent on immediately to aid in the search for his wife. hill on the way they could see that

the rear carriages were still crossinig ABSOLUTE SECURITY. Genuine

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THREE MORE LIVES LOST

Mad Speed Garniva at Indianapolis

TWO SPECTATORS

Car Plunges Through Fence Spreading Death and Destruction.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 21.-Thre more lives were sacrificed today in mad speed carnival which has mau urated the great Indianapolis mot speedway. One mechanician and to spectators paid the penalty of th lives to satisfy the extreme desire speed. The fatal accident came wh a National car, driven by Chari Merz in the 300 mile race, lost a t and crashed through a fence into group of spectators, spreading dea

The dead: Claude Kellum of India apolis, mechanician in the car; Jolleffe, Trafalgar, Ind.; unident Besides the three death two ser injuries resulted during 'ne Henry Takping of Indianapo'is seriously injured in the wreck

Merz' car, sustaining a compor Bracture of his right arm, a bro nose and several scalp wounds. Bruce Keone, the driver of a mon car in the same race, crashed post shortly after Merz's accid and was badly cut about the neck .

After the second accident the cials decided to call off the 300 r pace. At that time the leading was a Jackson wee, Lee Lynch at the wheel, and it had covered 250 mile Ralph De Palma, in a Fiat, was sec ond, and Stillman in a Marmon w contast and the Indianapolis me speedway trophy will be raced

By a strange freak of fortune, M hardly a scratch. He fell under t through the air and came down into gulley near the side of the track. I was in imminent danger of being burned to death, but by extraordinar work he was able to shut off the engine and save himself. Kellum wa hurled into a gully some distance

The three deaths today raises the total of the speedway to seven lives this week. William A. Bourque and fits machinicalan, Harry Halcombe, of the Knox racing team was killed in an accident Thursday. Cliff Titeral, killed by being hit by a big racing ma chine while on the way out to in speedway. On Thursday Elmen Grampton, a six-year-old boy, was killed by the automobile of Dr. Clarko was on his way to the speedway for the first day's races. Tonight a pail of grief hangs over the city and the more reckless automobilists drive more carefully through the streets than they did earlier in the week. The frightful records is greater than was bargained for when Indianapolis threw open the gates of its "greatest speedway in the

.The fatal acident today occurred on the south turn of the immense chips and near the stands which contained more than 5,000 people. The thousands in the grand stand did not see the accident, although they knew that one of the cars had crushed through to nce. A few minutes after the smesh Merz was brought to the official's stand and a mighty shout of joy went up when it was seen he wassafe, and it was not for some time that the majority of the spectators realized the gravity of the situation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22-Frank Mantell, of Providence, R. I., and Jack (Twin) Sullivan, of Boston, were neatched yesterday to fight twenty rounds at 158 pounds before a local club on September 6.

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