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MIDDLETON IN NEW YORK

Supposed to Have Influence Strong Its Use May Render Explosives of Enough to Laugh at Arrest.

New York, June 21.-Mysterious Mr. Middleton, president of the New York may ultimately revolutionize the con-Realty Corporation, is still in this city. duct of war has been made by two Although he disappeared abruptly, having a host of creditors and a dozen having a host of creditors and a dozen love-lorn women to mourn him, his lngram, B.A., F.C.S., an his co-worker, an educational institution, was the first by wanderings seem to have terminated Mr. Burgess—in the course of some ex-speaker. He said this was a crisis in Indians in British Columbia alone, and in the Continental Hotel, in Newark, N. J. He is now in New York living in a cheap lodging-house in the neighborhood of Eighth avenue and Twenty-third street. He walks around the city freely, despite the fact that two local process of some explosion of some experiments. They have found that an missionary strategy. China was awak ening. Vast movements now taking pace would bring in revolutions and changes that would vastly alter China. The strategic point is her student the strategic point is her strategic point is her strategic point in these institutions retained the influence of their Christian teaching. He

warrants charging grand larceny hang over his head. loughby Middleton's "flight" is inter-

the associates. June 4.-Hid in the home of Anna V. Bolte, wife of former Judge Bolte. in White Plains, where he held conferences with his actuary and legal adviser. Herbert Middleton, his client associate, and others.

June 5.—Calmly walked into the office of McVickar-Gaillard Realty Company, at No. 537 Fifth avenue, where he had a deal on to seil his \$1,000 option upon the Garth \$130,000 estate at Scarsdale for \$5,000 cash, and the title to a \$250,000 hotel in this city for extravagent speculation to force as the company of the compa June 5.—Calmly walked into the \$50,000 paper profit, leaving a mort- extravagant speculation

June 10.—Middleton was seen in lower Broadway, near the office of his attorney and later on West Twentythird street, where a man from the which started a chemical reaction in the country, who had not had the papers, handed him a \$20 installment upon a red precipitate. As there was the possihanded him a \$20 installment upon a lot which he thought he had bought.

in Twenty-third street. Two of those who recognized Middleton were women. One who talked with him says that he informed her that he was living in the city and had no intention of running away, adding that his arrest would involve too many persons in scandal. The other woman saw Middleton with a young woman

It is now positively known some among Middleton's late associates are they are endeavoring to arrange matters with big financial institutions which are anxious to avoid the scandal consequent upon a complete public exposition of the ease with which Midrespondence, undeniably authentic, now proportions. in the hands of D. A. Spellissy, an atfor the directors and creditors of the New York Realty Corporation, demonstrates the close relation between these two institutions and Mid-

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Never judge a patent medicine by the almanac that goes with it. After a man has lived in one neighborhood for 40 years you can't tell rolled it derisively when the hour

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No Effect in War.

London, June 20.-A discovery which young English scientists - Beresford

Either explosives which can be made impervious to the influence of the new force will have to be found, or the explosives now in use must be treated and stored in such a way as will rendered and stored in such as way as will rendered and stored in such as way as will rendered and stored in such as way as will rendered and stored in such as way as will rendered and stored in such as way as will rendered and stored in such as way as will rendered and stored in such as way as will rendered and stored in such as way as will rendered and stored in such as way as will rendered and stored in such as way as will rendered and stored in such as way as will rendered and stored in such as way as will rendered and stored in such as way as will rendered and stored in such as way as will rendered and stored in such as way as will rendered and stored in such as way as will

gage for the full value of the hotel the time when means will be found to upon the property.

Control the "wireless' communication endeavoring to send ten June 6.—Nerve failed him for the between one quantity of an explosive first time and he did not dare go to and another quantity of the same or the Vickar-Gaillard Realty Company's perhaps of different chemicals removed

offices to get the \$5,000 which was from the first.

The discovery was the result of a series bility of this being due to heat, the ap-June 16 and 17.—Was met by three persons who knew him while walking definite, but certain effects were produced. The reaction resembling the explosion of a cartridge was next tried. Varying most

unaccountably, the results were again It was in the experiments with the sub-stances potassium chlorate and sugar, however, that Mr. Ingram and Mr. Burgess made the discovery which may produce far-reaching results. They mixed the potassium chlorate and sugar together saw Middleton with a young woman dressed in light blue silk. Middleton himself wore a blue serge sack suit and black derby hat. He appeared to take no precautions whatever to avoid the potassium chlorate and sugar together in certain proportions. One part was deposited on a table, and the other part Mr. Burgess placed in his hand, and stood some distance from the table. To cause an explosion in the mixture on the table some strong sulphuric acid was dropped into it by Mr. Ingram, and almost immediately afterward the mixture in Mr. Burgess' hand, which had received no sulaware of his present residence and are holding daily conferences with him.

Burgess hand, which had received hose phuric acid, also exploded. All known precautions were taken to eliminate the precautions were taken to eliminate the precautions were taken to eliminate the precautions. possibility of direct contact. The young scientists are convinced that the success was due to the fact that they had mixed the ingredients in exact proportions. They scientists are convinced that the have tried further experiments since, but they have, so far, failed to bring the substances together in precisely the required

> Some two miles from Kamakura and about 20 from Yokohama, in Japan, on a terrace near the Temple, sits the most gigantic idol in the world. It is the brazen image of a diety, and it dates from the reign of the Emperor Shomu who died A. D. 748. The dimensions of this idol are colossal. height from the base of the lotus flower upon which it sits to the top of

> its head is 631/2 feet. Lecturing in London lately. Henry Cunninghame told of a quaint clock which once stood on the bridge at Basel, Switzerland. It was placed there to commemorate the victory of the upper town over the lower, and it had a mask which put out its tongue and

PLEAS FOR MISSION CAUSE MADE AT MEETING AT CRONYN HALL

Number of Prominent Anglicans.

Cronyn Hall was well filled last night, when the synod held its annual missionary meeting. It was one of the

Bishop Williams presided. Rev. Dr. the diocese in elevating him to the Taylor, Ph.D., son of Rural Dean Tay-bishopric. He paid also a glowing tribto take charge of an educational insti- inspiration to every parish he visits

hearts of his auditors. sented the report of the general mission board, showing that \$90,000 was ness and missionary zeal will be a Outdoor work is absolutely necessary power in making his people a missionary people. The report was adopted.

The Work In China.

Rev. Dr. Taylor, who is going to China to establish and take charge of der them proof against this latest de-velopment of science.

defeat them, and in fact humble a mighty nation as Russia. They are Rible in the schools. The little mighty nation as Russia. They are Bible in the schools. The Bible mad clamoring for western ideas. Now, the and hungering, not only for western ideas, but for the great moral and spiritual truths of Christianity. The opportunity of winning China for God opportunity of winning China for God Dean Davis, in an appreciatory was grand, and wonderful. Why should a man stay in this country, which was carried amid enthusiasm. when such an opportunity awaited

Church Duty to Missions.

Rev. Dr. McKenzie, of Grace Church, Brantford, was the next speaker. and in a good address spoke of the church's duty in the missionary cause. Christ was the first great missionary, and the burden of his teaching was that his parish was the world, the truth was the seed, and every follower of himself and his church were to be the sowers and undersowers. Self interest leads to the success of manufacturers in developing a foreign trade The Christian church is not so successful, because the church had so deep an interest in the field to be developed as it should have had. Our churches are often large ecclesiastical warehouse where are stored the products of the church, and are only shown on occasion. The church was founded to spread its products world-wide. Disbelief in missions is disbelief in Christ. The mission of the church was not to keep a few families other and the peace with each clergy, but it was to do, to live, to vitalize the world of men, bringing them to know Christ, and the power of

his resurrection.

Huron Diocese Doing Its Share. Rev. Dr. Tucker, general secretary of the board of missions, next spoke, and said he had seen as much enthusiasm in some of the missionary meetings of the Diocese of Huron as he had seen in any political gathering. The people were beginning to awaken to the great responsibility of missionary work. The clergyman should see that the missionary money was gathered by himself. The whole church was looking upon, hoping and praying for the Diocese of Huron that it would continue the work begun by that great saint, Maurice Scollard Baldwin. The whole world will be one upper room, and that day will be Pentecost, when the Holy Ghost shall come upon the The whole Canadian Church was converted two years ago into a missionary organization. The laity of the church, as a rebuke to the church's want of faith poured into the coffers of the church the \$75,000 that the missionary committee had neve hoped to obtain. The next meeting was held in Toronto, and in spite of the pessimism of the bishops and clergy, the whole sum of \$90,000 was poured into the coffers of the society. The Diocese of Toronto has increased its missionary offerings from \$6,000 to two years and all the funds of the church were also in-creased in proportion. This year they have a bonus of \$2,000 to give to the poorly-paid home missionaries. Diocese of Ontario also has increased in a marvelous manner its missionary offerings. The financial problem has been solved. "I am after the money all the time, because it is one of God's greatest agents in the pursuit of his work," said Dr. Tucker. "It represents life and character. The widow's mite was life consecrated in money and devoted to God. The dioceses have been consolidated, and have been welded into one, and

rise up as one man to pursue this work. It has unified and revivified. Every organization in the church—St. Andrew's Brotherhood, the schoolsevery organ has been stimulated, and is feeling the pulse-beat of the missionary life. The mission of the church was not to teach service, or give civilization, but to bring men the mes sage of redeeming love to tell men o sage of redeeming love to tell men of the great gospel to men. He would be a pessimist of the deepest dye did he not believe in the redemption of Jesus Christ, did he not believe in the love of God, and its power to redeem men. He dealt with nations as the dispensers of truth. They were not to be exploited, something for other nations to look upon as legal plunder, but they were depositories of truth—they were

Some Stirring Addresses by a to be given the light. The dream of the young men, the world for God in our lifetime, is not a dream, but the consummation of all things, the living reality, for the whole world was lying face upward to God and was awaiting to hear the news of God's love.

The Present Unward Movement.

Hon. S. H. Blake, whom the bishop characterized as the "Finance Ministe most inspiring gatherings ever held in of the Christian Church," was the last London, and the enthusiasm for missions seemed unbounded.

speaker. He paid a fribute to Bishop Williams, and praised the wisdom of lor, of St. Marys, and lately a pro-fessor in Wycliffe, who is on his way faithfully done, and who was a mighty tution in China; Rev. Dr. Tucker, Rev. He rejoiced greatly in the present on-Dr. McKenzie and Hon. S. H. Blake ward movement, which he said, was a were the speakers. Mr. Blake's adsplendid commencement. It is bright, dress was witty, lucid and patriotic. Rev. Dr. Tucker's address was one of the best efforts the clergy have yet listened to. He seems to have to a great degree the missionary spirit, and he enkindled the same spirit in the hearts of his auditors.

splendid commencement. It is bright, and gave the great satisfaction that, whereas 'they used to rejoice in the work done in the foreign field, and talk of it as being afar, it is their work, and is now near. They have their quota doing it, and it's their personal work. Rev. J. W. J. Andrew, Berlin, pre-it," said Mr. Blake. The sick, the dis-"It's our work, and our money is in tressed, the suffering and the outcast, sion board, showing that \$90,000 was contributed to the mission work. The death of Bishop Baldwin somewhat interfered with this diocese, and it has been able to send. The great west did not contribute its quota to the was scoken of by Mr. Blake, and the work. Forty-five parishes only sent in a correct list of those contributing to the fund. The church instituted a campaign in May to enthuse the church that the church tanity would be found there. The Indian transfer of the sends of the great west was scoken of by Mr. Blake, and the church and the schools were established, so that law, order and Christianity would be found there. The Indian transfer of the great west was scoken of by Mr. Blake, and the church and the schools were established, so that law, order and Christianity would be found there. The Indian transfer of the great west was scoken of by Mr. Blake, and the church are the great west was scoken of by Mr. Blake, and the church was urged to see that the along missionary lines, and the success dian work was the special subject disof the work in the four archdeacoaries cussed "We should have fewer induswas beyond expectations. The church trial schools, and more boarding had laid before them the claims of schools," continued Mr. Blake. "There missions, and a vast amount of useful is no use of making an Indian an exknowledge was given. The clergy were pert carpenter or mason, unless you exhorted to follow up this campaign give him something to do. Agriculture with definite work along these lines. The clergyman is the key to the situation, said the report, and his earnestof tuberculosis, due to confinement. tuberculosis, due to confinement You must give him land and cattle with restrictions in order to make the Indian self-reliant, In British Columbia, a church was built by the Indians themselves, and on the day of opening a great sum of money was subscribed the Indians. There are 25,100 the following chronology of WilThe following chronology of Wilplosives will become far too dangerous foundation of the empire. The literati to hold and control. No magazine will are the great force of China, being in other heles with a library and June 1.—Disappeared.

June 2 and 3.—Held conference with the associates.

June 4.—Hid in the home of Anna

to hold and control. No magazine will be safe. Under such conditions it is the same relations to China as our clergy, teachers and professors, and Government officials. The masses worship the opinions of the literati. The conducted on altogether different lines. Either explosives which can be made

movement is ance, in which he spoke of Canada's endeavoring to send ten men this fall peace, plenty and prosperity, and esto man the colleges in China, where pecially its religious liberty. In conthe thousands of students are seeking clusion he said that while our blessing

SUNDAY SCHOOLS OF LOBO TOWNSHIP

Interesting Annual Meeting of the management of a committee to the Association -Helpful Suggestions.

ing in the evening session

Mr. D. A. Stewart took the teaching

of a lesson. He selected the one for

the scholars, was to be prepared to en

prepared for all present, and the inter-

Rev. Mr. Hosie opened the evening

session by reading a chapter from-

Samuel and commenting on the sam

should have done, they would no

have fallen into sin so deep as the

had done, Parents and teachers of Sun

The nominating committee reported

as follows: Mr. Dugald Campbell,

Fernhill, president; Mr. I. N. Gray,

Rev. Mr. Nixon, of Hyde Park, spoke

on the requisites of a successful Sun-

day school teacher. The first qualifica-tion is sincere love for the Lord Jesus

Christ. The teaching of Bible history

and geography is all right, but it will not bring the scholar in contact with

the Savior. The second qualification is

affection for the class. The Savior himself had such an affection for chil-

dren that he took them up in his arm

and blessed them. A little boy passed

three or four churches on his way to

tion: Why do you pass these churches?

there; that is why I go." In conclusion

he said, we teachers will eventually

succeed in bringing our scholars to

Christ if we act upon these four Ps

preparation, patience, perseverance

Rev. Mr. Hull took up "The Teach-

r's Personality." All Christians can-

ents given him, in different depart-

ments of Sunday school work. Person-

ality cannot be put on in presence of

the children, and taken off when we

leave them. How may we develop per-

sonality? By living with the children

and entering into their games, but best

of all, by living with Jesus. Enter into

neeting by well-chosen music by the

e held at St. Andrew's Church, Nairn.

Chatham Boy Drowned.

The next annual meeting will

ur closets, that is the secret,

Much interest was added

not be teachers. Each individual

"They love a fellow down

Sunday school. In reply to the ques

Peter Mitchell and Arthur

Poplar Hill, first vice-president; Mi

Priece. Coldstream, auditors.

Messrs.

and prayer

June 18, "The Heavenly Home."

The fourteenth annual meeting of chief thought to be impressed upon the Lobo Township Sunday school con- ter that home. The meeting closed vention was held in the Baptist Church, with an appropriate selection by th Poplar Hill, on the 15th inst., Mr. Ed- choir, and the benediction, A bountiful gar M. Zayitz, president, in the chair. supply of the good things of life was The afternoon session was opened with val between the sessions was spent in devotional exercises, led by Rev. Mr. a very pleasant manner.

see an increased interest in the good The main thought was that if Eli had work year by year, as is evident from prayed as faithfully for his sons as h the large number attending the meet-

The report of the secretary-treasurer day schools should remember this. showed that financially 'the association was in good standing

The report of the visitors of schools, Mr. D. A. Stewart, shows that the S. P. Zavitz, Coldstream, second vice average attendance of officers, teachers president; Mrs. Ella Zavitz, Coldand scholars, is very good. This, along stream, secretary-treasurer; Mr. D. A. with the picture lessons introduced in Stewart, Nairn, visitor of schools; with the picture lessons introduced in

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35c Yard.

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At Dover—Pennsylvania, from New

Chatham, June 21.—While swimming in the Sydenham River in rear of the Wallaceburg Cooperage Company's plant last evening, William Toles, 15-year-old son of Robert Toles, of that place, in some way lost hold on a raft which, with his companions, he was using as a swimming dock. He at once sank, as he was unable to swim. This was at 9 o'clock.

At Dover—Pennsylvania, from New York.

At Copenhagen—Oscar II., from New York.

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