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## SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 31. 1898.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL COLUMN

REAPING OR DECISION DAY. All advanced Sunday school work bears fruit directly in soul winning. If it does not it is wrongly named advanced. Manifestly to lead the scholar to accept Christ is the first step in the work of the Bible school, and not the last, as we sometimes thoughtlessly allow it to become. It is after decision for Christ has been made that the building up in Him, the training for His service, the growth in grace and knowledge comes. And not until then can we arouse really profitable and enthusiastic Bible study. It is true that we may go on from year to year teaching God's word and instilling it into our pupils' minds and memories so, that they can pass exnations on it that would be credstandard of the second out pupils to be earnest in the study, love it, it must become a matter of personal interest to them, and it will only become so when they have decided for Christ for themselves and are eager, for personal reasons, to find the true course in which to sail.

The true teacher is of course always The true teacher is of course always looking for his pupils to decide for Christ, but there is a tendency to let matters run. It is difficult often to speak to our pupils and personally urge decision for Christ, and I doubt not there are teachers in New Bruns-wick who have conscientiously taught for years and never made a personal appeal to their pupils individually to accept Christ. The work of teaching has become more or less a matter of has become more or less a matter of routine, and perfunctory to such an extent that we too frequently neglect this most solemn and impressive duty of urging a personal acceptance of

That there is pressing need for some special effort along this line is evident, think, to every earnest, wide-awake nday school worker, for the results work are certainly not satisof the factory. Not that either teachers or ars are unfaithful, but that for some reason many scholars fail to see the real object of Bible study, and fail cept Christ as their personal Saviour.

Hence, in many schools throughout America the plan has been adopted of having a tune set apart for special work by the teachers with the scholars culminating in direct appeal being made on a certain day by the one best

fitted, only let the method of making the appeal be directed by the Spirit of Christ. On that day let the superin-tendent and teachers combine their ef-forts to induce the scholars to accept Christ there and then. God has blessad and will bless every earnest effort that is made to bring scholars to This plan of reaping day has Christ. been thoroughly tried in many places and where the work has been under-taken in the Spirit of the Master, and the teachers have consecrated them-selves, blessed results have followed. Not only have carcless and indifferent ars been won to Christ, but the faithful and loving ones have been wonderfully stimulated and inspired, and the teachers themselves have obMen and Women from the Maritime Provinces.

DISTINGUISHED PERSONS.

# Whose Achievements Sked Lustre on th Land of Their Birth.

NO. 9.-THE CHURCH.

The shurch includes the names of so many whose memory desrves to be rerpetuated that it is with misgivings hat one approaches such a large field and attempts in the limits of a short article to speak of some of the men who stand out above their fellows as aders in the various activities of their sacred calling. It seems like drawing invidious distinctions to single out some of these names, for so vast in its scope is the work of the church and so great the amount of ntellect that has been employed in his channel of duty that many articles might be written and the result would be even then only a oursory review of the subject.

The Church of England will natur-ally receive precedence in ireatment, as it was the first shurch established in the marithme provinces as a British sion. It is noteworthy that the irst colonial bishopric was established here, the first bishop being the Right Reverend Charles Inglis, who was in 1787 consecrated at Lambeth as the first bishop of Nova Scotla, with jurisdiction over upper Canada, New runswick, Prince Edward Island, Bermuda and Newfoundland. He died in 1816 and was succeeded by the Right Rev. Robert Stanser, who directed the destinies of the see until 1824. His successor was Dr. John inglis, son of the first bishop, who was described as the Chesterfield of the Episcopal bench, and next to George III. the most polished gentleman of his time. The fourth bishop was the only native born bishop who has governed the episcopate of Nova Scotia. This was the Right Rev. Hibbert Binney, who was born in Sydney, C. B., Aug. 2nd, 1819. He was, educated at Oxford and consecrated bishop of

Nova Scotia 1851. He died in Halifax in 1887 and was succeeded by the present incumbent. The Right Rev. Frederick Court-

ney, bishop of Nova Scotia, is a native of Plymouth, England, and was born in 1837. He griduated from King's college, London, in 1863, and was or-Haddow, Kent, Plymouth and Glasgow for eleven years, and in 1876 came to America. He was assistant minister of St. Thomas. New York: rector of St. James, Chicago, and St. Paul's, Boston, and in 1883 was elected bishop of Nova Scotia

New Brunswick has had but two bishops, the late Bishop Medley and the present head of the church in the Medley was the honored and revered Gregor, whose life has been so well entury. He was a native of London, England, where he was born on Dec. 19, 1204. He took high rank at Oxford, where he received. his academical training, and was ordained priest in 1829. He was consecrated bishop of Fredericton in 1845, and his fifty years of labor among the churches of New Brunswick endeared him to all, and in his keeping the church grew and pros-rered. He had the distinction to suced by seniority to the honorable post of Metropolitan of Canada in 1879, and was spared to enjoy the dignities of the position for several years. His successor, the Right Rev. Hollingworth Tully Kingdon, is a native of London, England, and is a graduate of Cambridge. In 1881 he was selected by Bishop Medley as his coadjutor, and on the latter's death in 1892 he was enthroned as his successor. Among maritime province men who ecame distinguished in the church elsewhere are two alumni of Kings college, Windsor, N. S., the Right Rev. Thomas M. Suthier, sishop of Aber-deen, and the Venerable Dr. George O'Kill Stewart, archdeacon of upper Canada Turning now to the Roman Catholic church, it is noteworthy that the heads of that body in the maritime rovinces are mostly of native birth. His Grace the Archbishop of Halifax, Cornelius O'Brien is a native of Prince Edward Island, and was born at New Edward Island, and was born at New Glasgow in that province on May 4. 1543. He studied for the priesthood at St. Dunstan's College, Charlottetown, and at the College of the Propaganda, Rome. He graduated doctor of di-Rome. He graduated doctor of di-vinity and of philosophy, and in 1871 was ordained to the priestbood. He returned to his native place and was for a couple of years on the staff of St. Dunstan's, and then labored for eight years as parish priest at Indian River. In 1880 he accompanied the late Bishop McIntyre to Rome as his secretary, and in the following year paid a second visit to the Holy City in company with Archbishop Hannan. On the demise of the latter prelate in 1882, he was appointed to succeed him as fourth Archbishop of Halifax. He has been very active in extending the influence of the church and in extend-ing the scope of its efforts, establishing churches, schools, charitable in-stitutions, etc. His Grace is also leeply interested in literary and historical pursuits and is an author of some considerable note. He was in 1876 elected president of the Royal Society of Canada, and is a vice-president for Nova Scotia of the Bri Empire League in Canada. Arch-bishop O'Brien's predecessors were: Most Rev. William Walsh, first Arch-hisbop of Halifax; Most Rev. Thomas Connolly and Most Rev. Michael Han-

of St. John, is of Irish birth, but came to St. John in early childhood and attended the grammar school along with the late Governor Boyd. He studied at St. Andrew's College, P. E. I., and at the Quebec Seminary, and was ordained to the priesthood in 1844. He became vicar general to Bishops Dollard and Connelly, and when the latter was transferred to the archbishopric at Halifax Father Sweeny was chosen to succeed him at St. John, being consecrated in 1860. Under his able leadership the church in his diocese has grown strong, and many churches, convents and schools, the questions of the hour. as well as the College of St. Joseph's, are lasting evidences of his zeal and energy.

The Right Rev. John Cameron Bishop of Antigonish, N. S., is a native of the county of Antigonish. He studied at Rome and was ordained there in 1853. He was professor in St. Francis Xavier College for a time, and in 1870 was appointed bishop coadjutor of the diocese. Seven years later he succeeded the aged Bishop McKinnon as Bishop of Arichat. In 1885 the name of the diocese changed to its present name.

The Right Rev. James Charles Mc. Donald, Bishop of Charlottetown, is a native of St. Andrews, P. E. I. He ed theology at the Grand Semi-Montreal, and was ordained in 1873. He became Bishop of Charlotte-town in 1891.

Two of the Newfoundland bishops are Nova Scotians. The Right Rev. Nell McNeil, Bishop of St. George's, west-coast of Newfoundland, is a na tive of the county of Inverness, N. S. He received the degrees of D. D. and Ph., D. at the College of the Propaganda, Rome, in 1889, and took a post graduate course at the University o Marseilles. He was rector of St. Francis Xavier College, Antigonish. for a time, and was elected to the opate in 1895. The Rt. Rev. Ronald McDonald, Bishop of Harbor Grace, Nfid., is a native of Antigonish, N. S., and was raised to the episcopate in 1881.

The Right Rev. Laurence Stephen McMahon, Bishop of Hartford, Conn., was born in Nova Scotla in 1835 and received his theological education at Aix and Rome. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1860 and was first ioned at the Cathedral, Boston, Mass. He was consecrated Bishop of Hartford, Conn., in 1879. He died a few years ago.

Very Rev. Thomas Maguire, a native of Halifax, N. S., was superior dained priest in 1865. He labored at of the college at St. Hyacinthe, P. Q., and at his death in 1854 was vicar general of the diocese of Quebec.

> Bishop Keane, the first rector of the Catholic University of Washington, and now an archbishop in Rome, lived in St. John for a short time, his parents having come out here from Ire-land to reside for a brief space before removing to the United States.

The futher of Presbyterianism in Nova Scotia was Dr. James G. Macdescribed by Dr. Patterson. He was a native of Perthshire, Scotland, where he was born in 1759, and studied at Edinburgh University. He was ordained to the Presbyterian ministry in 1784, and came out to Pictou, N. S., in response to a call. Presbyterian ism was just then getting a foothold in the province, and four or five clergymen formed the presbytery." Rev. Mr. MacGregor quickly found his place as their leader and was their hampion in the controversies of the ime. He was zealous in spreading the influence of his church, and the ropid growth of Presbyterianism in the rovince was due to a great extent to his efforts. Glasgow University con-ferred upon the eminent divine as a recognition of his scholastic attain-ments, his plety and his eloquence the legree of D. D. He died at Pict His successor in the leadership of the denomination was Rev. Thomas McCulloch, D. D., also a native of Scotland, who came out to Nova Scotia in 1803. He had been educted at dinburgh University. He was sta-oned as minister of the Presbyterian ngregation at Pictou, but his influonce soon began to be felt beyond the narrow confines of his immediate charge. Chiefly through his effortrs a society was formed and incorporated in 1816 for the founding of a college on a liberal basis, dissenters being at that time excluded from attendance at King's College, Windsor. As a result of his labors Pictou Academy

established with himself as the presi-dent. He did much to swaken an in-retary and superintendent of missions dent. He did much to awaken an interest in education and to place it upon a non-sectarian basis, succeed-ing in winning the government's support, which had previously been monopolized by King's College, The next step was the establishment of Dalousie University in 1838, and he was the first president, filling that position until his death in 1843. Dr. McCulloch was a man of broad views, but possessed all the controversial tastes which distinguished the typical scotchman, and wrote a great deal on

Another eminent Presbyterian, whose name will be handed down to history in the honored roll of Christian mantyrs, is the Rev. George N. Gordon, a native of Cascumpeque, P. E. I. In 1855 he went out to the South Seas as a missionary from the Presbyterian church of Nova Scotla, and in 1857 sottled on the Island of Erromanga, the scene of the martyrdom of John Williams. Here he continued to labor until he and his wife were murdered by savages in 1861. He was the first to reduce the language of Erromanga to writing. A memoir of "The Last Martyrs of Erromanga" was

written by his brother, Rev. James D. ordon, also a missionary to the is-The activities of the Baptist church

in the maritime provinces centre about their institutions of learning at Wolfville, and the leaders of the demomination were the founders and heads of Acadia. Among these men vere Reverends Edward Manning. Theodore Harding, Joseph Dimock, Handley Chipman, James Munroe, Harris Harding, Joseph Cundall, Dr. Charles Tupper, Dr. John Pryor, Dr. J. M. Cramp, Dr. I. E. Bill, Dr. E. A. Crawley and Dr. A. W. Sawyer. Dr. Tupper, though self educated, was one of the most scholarly divines of his day, and was an active home missionery. He showed great facility in acquiring languages and was an accom plished linguist, having a practical knowledge of five different tongues. Rev. Dr. John Mockett Cramp, for eightsen years president of Acadia university, was eminent as a logical writer and historian. theo-Rev. Dr. Crawley was president of Acadia for a time, and Dr. A. W. Sawyer occupied that position of responsibility from 1869 to 1896, raising the institu tion to a high rank among the smaller colleges on the continent. As a cholar and teacher he has few equals in America. Many of the denomination have taken high rank in the councils of the body in the upper provinces and the United States, and since the Rev. Richard E. Burpee went out to the Indian mission field as the pioneer missionary from the maritime provinces half a century ago dozens of men have followed in his footsteps.

The father of Baptist history in the maritime provinces was the Rev. Henry Alline, a most remarkable man, with a tremendous power of winning men to his views by appeals to their reason or emotion. He established in the maritime provinces a sect called Baptists. He labored in these provinces from 1776 to 1784, when he died at the age of 36 years. Very few men have possessed in such a degree the quality of personal magnetism. He travelled about these provinces wing ning converts in great numbers, and from the beginning the Baptist body has grown to be the strongest Protestant denomination numerically in these provinces. His autobiography was published in Boston in 1806. The father of Methodism in the maritime provinces was the Rev. William Black, who was born at Huddersfield, West Yorkshire, 1760. He moved with his father to Nova Scotia in 1775 and settled at Amherst. He began to preach when he was twenty years of age, encountering considerable opposition and per-secution at first. He persevered, how-ever, and planted Methodism in these provinces until it had grown into a sturdy and thriving tree. He afterward became general superintendent of Wesleyan missions in British Am-erica. He died in 1834. One of the most earnest of Canadian Methodists was Rev. Matthew Richey D. D., whose life work was spent in the maritime provinces and in Ontario. He was a native of Ireland but came out to New Brunswick when a youth, He was ordained in 1825 and erved pastorates in Parrsboro, Charottetown, Charleston, S. C., Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Kingston, St. John and other places. He was also for time principal of upper Canada col-Coburg, Ont. He was delegate to some of the most lotable gather-

retary and superin of the Missionary Alliance. W. G. M.

UNIVERSITY OF MT. ALLISON COL-

[In consequence of imperfect manuscripte following list contains several blanks].

the following list contains several blanks]. Chass Lists. Ethios-Class 1: Rowley, Bowles, G. Tur-ner, Blanchot. Class 2: J. Colpfths, Esta-brooks, Rows, Tweedle, Lund. Passed: Rice, Brooks, J. Sellar, A. Webb, James, Alkens, Ainley, Sperry, Fulton. Logic-Class 1: Lodge, Essabrooks, Tren-holm, Hale, Mader, Class 2: Folkins, Dob-son, Black, James, Smith, Lund, Rice, Tweedle, Passed: J. Sellar, Brooks, Alkens, Fulkon.

Mediaeval History-Class 1: Forsey, Bowles, England, Rowe. Class 2: Yorbes, Fuller, W. Turner, Ainley, A. Webb, Suffect, James.

Reit, James. Mostifutional History-Class 1: Forsey. ss 2: A. Maxwell, Young, England, Bur-t, Squires, Dobson. Passed: Barry, ick, Folkins, Tweede, Thomas, Brooks, Black, Folkins, Tweedle, Thomas, Brooks, Rice, James. Junior Hebrew-Class 2: Mitchell, Young, Parkin, Passed: Squires, Buiry, Rice. Senior Mathematics-Class 1: J. Colpitts, Trenhoim, England, Sprague, Rowley, Forbes, Hanson. Class 2: Mader, G. Turner, Lucas. Passed: A. Webb, Patterson. Junior Mathematics-Class 2: Lodge, Trites, Likely, Swenerton. Passed: Black. Advanced Germin-Class 1: Bowles, Class 2: Laces

Advanced Germini-Class 1: Bowles, Class 2: Lucas. Advanced English-Class 1: Forsey, Bowles, McCord, Hanson, Blanchet and McDonald, Class 2: Bagland and Rowe, Fuller, Hale, Forbes, Young, Ainley, Passed: James, J. Seller, Squires: Advanced Latin-Class 1: G. Turner, Bowles, F. Webb, Class 2: Lodge, Henson, Forsey, Whittaker, Blanchet and K. Brecken, Smith, Passed: McCord, Pascoc, James, Brooks and J. Seller. Sophomere Latin-Class 1: England, Mc-Donald, Trites, Brecken, Emmerson, Whit-taker. Class 2: Swenerton, Mader, Stone, Likely and Parker and W. Turner. Passed: Conneil, Tweedie, Lucas and Forster, Black and Perkins, Humphrey, Desbrisay, Kins-man and Patzerson. Sophomore Greek-Class 2: Ives and Trites, Swenerton, Stone, Passed: Perkins, Rice.

Sophomore Greek-Class 2: Ives and Tribes, Swenerton, Stone. Passed: Perkins, Rice. Sophomore Mathematics-Class 1: Tribes, Parker, Swenerton, Emmerson. Class 2: Likely, A. Maxwell, Whittaker, K. Brecken, Stone, Borden, Kinsman, F. Webb, Buffett. Passed: Forstar, Desbrisay, Pascoe, Brown-eli, McCord, Squires, Connell, Perkins. Sophomore English-Class 1: Tribes, A. Maxwell, Borden and Whittaker. Class 2: Ives, Folkins, F. Webb, McCord, K. Brecken, Parker, Brown, Smith, Likely, Pascoe, Connell, Bunmerson. Passed: M. Moore, Tweedie, L. Hart and Swenerton, James and Stone, H. Ogden, Patterson, Rice, Forster, Brooks and Perkins, Brown-eli and Kinsman. Chemistry-Class 1: J. Colpitts, Perkins, Borden and Trites, Connell, F. Webb, Class 2: Swenerton, Pascoe, Stone, Emmer-son. Passed: Brownell, Humphrey, Forster, J. Seller, Parker, Kinsman, Desbrisay. Advanced Chemistry-Class 1: Lodge. Class 2: Dobson. Passed: Buffett. Mineralogy-Class 1: G. Turner, Class 2: Rowe, Fuller, Passed: Buffett, Brownell, Squires, W. Turner, Connell. Biology-Class 1: Trenholm, Mitchener. Class 2: Hale, Longworth, Dobson, Mader, Macdonald, A. Maxwell, D. Smith, Faulkner, Young, Passed: O'Brien, Nicol, Buffett, Desbrisay, Patterson. Sophomore German-Class 2: Whittaker, Hale (K. Breckan, and Pascoe), Likely.

Sophomore German-Class 2: Whittaker Hale (K. Brecken, and Pascoe), Likely

Hale (K. Brecken, and Pascoe), Likely. Persed: Torsey. Sophomore French-Class 1: Sprague, Trenboine, E. Brecken, Mader. Class 2: Likely, Borden, Rowe, Hale, T. Hart, Hum-phrey, Connell, M. Maxwell, Emmerson, W. Turner, Nicol, Forster, Faulkner, G. P. Smith. Passed: W. Black, Patterson. Freshman Latin-Class 2: (Hennigar, and A. Maxwell), Patterson, Wolff, (Folkins and Smith). Passed: Brownell, Dobson, Rob-erts.

erts. Freshman Greek-Class 1: E. Brecken. Class 2: (Hennigar and Whititaker), Folkins. Passed: Mütchell, Kinsman. Freshman Mathematica-Class 1: E. Col-pitts, Estabrooks, Macdonald, Mounce, E. Brecken. Class 2: J. Turner, Vroom, Hen-nigar, Ives, Copp, Curtis, Patterson. Passed: Howie, Wolf, Roberts, Smith.

MORRILL DEAD

The End Came Shortly After One O'clock.

He Had Served Continuously in U. Senate for Thirty-one Years.

Was the Author of the War Tar This eight Years Ago

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .-Morrill died at 1.25.

Morrill died at 1.25. In the death of Hon. Justin Smith horrill the senate lost its senior member in point of service and its oldest in age. He had served continually in the senate for more than thirty-one years, and he was eighty-eight years of age on the 14th of April last. He was the author of the Morrill tarfi act of 1861, which was the basis of all the tarifi legislation of was times. In 1864 he became obsirman of the committee on ways and means, the principal committee of the house and at that oritical time of especial import-ance. He was the real father of the scheme for the construction of the Senator Voorhees, who early joined him in pressing this ques-tion upon congress, is the splendid labrary outdong a monument Continually near his heart, also, was the plan for the erection of an establishment for the United States upperme court. He had been pressing a measure looking to the construction of such a building for meny years, and had on the senafe to pass his bid for this purpose. His last appearance in the senate was on the 19th instri, when he made a speech of half an hour's duration in advocacy of the supreme to pass his bill for this purpose. His last appearance in the senate was on the 19th instant, when he made a speech of half an hour's duration in advocacy of the supreme court building bill. He at the same time prevailed upon the senate to pass the bill in the face of some opposition. He opposed the last, and he was undersbood to be averse to the exercise of any American sovereignty over the Philippiaes. M. Morrill was an indefatigable worker, and while not an orator, he spoke grace-fully and forcibly and was always listened to attentively. His great age and high position caused him to be universally es-teemed by the other members of the senate.

#### A SAD CHRISTMAS.

WATERTOWN, N.Y., Dec. 27.-A special to the Standard from Alexandria Bay says "resterday noon three children of Charles Hageman were playing on the ice of the north shore of Wells' Island, in the St. Law-north shore of Wells' Island, in the St. Law-north shore and had just warned the others, and the house and notified her mother. Mrs. Hageman rushed to the scene, and in her the house and notified her mother. Mrs. Hageman rushed to the scene, and in her the house and notified her mother. Mrs. Hageman rushed to the scene, and in her the her strenction of William Watson and Charles Kinney. Kinney dore to the bore at the children on his back. While endeavor-ing to the river and came up with one of the is back and went to the bottom. Kin-ney was seved by means of a plank which watson procured near at hand. The failer water the drowning occurred, and arrived water his family. Arriving home, he was the the stime and alone recovered the four-

SLEEPS THE LONG SLEEP.

Sad Christmas Eve of Mrs. Rupp and Her Obtildren in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- Peter Run

does not ju **Fublication** hardly up quoted alou into minute had accor bulky MS. shorter sto from one again the

"PAPA

We dian't has My papa an For mamma's To trim up And Ethes, m Was down a To help at th And teach a She belongs ti With a "be 'Tis to go an And make a

My papa had And had it

Eut there was You see Bri If she couldn' (He doesn't

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Rose and me To look at

Papa said he Then he tho For Rosie'd a There was o Oh, the day And our pa And the park And all the And all the And the red That have h Mamma'd pick To make the

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And we cour That were

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keys, For then we

That night I "Dear God, For mamma, Every one of Won't would

Won't you pl 'Fore it's ti To take care Like papa s And I think For he liste Till I got to So it sounds

-Julia

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Life.

ined a blessing, and their hearts have overflowed with gratitude as they have seen the results of their faithful teaching.

"How suggestive is fishing for men Prof Wells calls the boat the church of Christ into which we land the fish; let us say the rod is the Sunday school; the line, the methods we use, flexible, yet connected and adapted to the conditions required; the hook, the particular truth or lesson for the day all covered with attractive bait and close to the fish. Now, our first effort is to catch the fish, hold him fast skilfully till he is ife in the boat. We are not content safe in the boat. We are not content throwing bait to fish in the sea. So also reaping. The earnest teacher sathers into his hand eight, or ten, or fifty stalks; he holds them fast; but how dexteriously with the right hand he sweeps the sickle and they drop ripe and precions and are eagerly con-veyed to the garner. How and simply to hold them without meaping until the best has fallen from the grain's ever-ripe cars !--Pennsylvania. Herald, over ripe ears !- Pennsylvania Herald.

ALL MY CLASS FOR JESUS. My scholars all for Jesus! This be my earnest play'r, For they are souls immortal, Entrusted to my care; For each the Master careth, I long, I long for each; Grant, Lord, the heavenly wisdo These onward hearts to reach.

AN, all my class for Jesus, Oh, which one could I spare All, all my class in heaven, Let none be missing there!

My girls, light-heanted, though On trifling things Intent, These cost a priceles ransom, On these my pure be spent, That each a willing handmaid, Be brought to own her Lord, Whate'er He suith' to 'do it, Obedient to His word.

My boys I want for Jesus, My wayward, wandering boys, So full of life and beauty, So charm'd by earthily joys, Hor them the Saviour suffer'd, For them His life was giv's, Eard, by that ransom, help me Bring all my boys to heaven. Horus-

JULIA H. JOHNSON -In the California Sunday School Register

### PENCILLINGS.

#### (From the Somerville Journal.)

The girl who was married last sumer sits at the parlor window now watches her unmarried girl

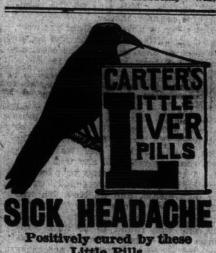
If the average man would only get all the rubbish out of his thouse he would be astopished to see what a lot of room he would have.

clocks would be appre more if they didn't always go off just when you have the most intense, de-



Not only is the head of this archi episcopal see a man of native birth but the bishops of the several dio eses are in most instances of maritime province extraction; for instance, Bishop Sweeny of St. John, Bishop Cameron of Antigonish, Bishop Mc-Donald of Prince Edward Island, and Bishop Rogers of Chatham.

The Right Rev. John Sweeny, Bishop



They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsi-ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Substitution the fraud of the day.

Insist and demand

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

inge of leaders of thought in the de-nomination, and he was honored with the presidency of the conference of eastern British America. Rev. Humphrey Pickard, D. D., was one of the founders of the institutions at Sackville and was very prominent in the educational, missionary and other activities of the church. Mount Allison was established chiefly through his exertions and he was the first president of the college.

Rev. A. B. Simpson, pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle, New York, and founder of the Christian Alliance, is a native of Bay View, P. E. I., where be was born in 1846. At the age of three years he was taken to Western Chree years he was taken to Western Ontario by his parents and was edu-cated at the Chatham High school and Knox College, Toronto, graduat-ing at the latter institution in 1865. He was pastor at Hamilton, Ont., Louisville, Ky., and of the 13th Pres-butering church Nim Wester byterian church, New York, but re-signed to preach to the masses in tents and halls, and after fourteen years of labor organized the Christian Alliance and International Missionary Alliance in 1888. This has sent out over three hundred missionaries all over the world, and it is an undenomover the world, and it is an undenom-inational union of Christians of all sects, formed to carry the Bible to the heathen. He is pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle, New York, and editor of the Christian Alliance. He is famous for his executive ability and is unsur-passed in the success of his methods for raising money for benevolent pur-poses. He has raised \$125,000 at one

Ingar, Ives, Copp, Curris, Patterson, Passed: Howie, Wolf, Roberts, Smith. Freshman English-Class 1: Patterson, E. Brecken, D. Webb, M. Hart. Class 2: (Cur-tis and Hennigar), (Colpitts and Ives), Mource. Passed: J. Turner, Howse, Camp-bell, (Powell and Smith), King, Roberts. Passed: Burry, Thomas, Wolff, (Copp and McWilliams), Vroom, R. Moore. Freshman German-Class 1: Trenholme, Fuller, (E. Colpitts and F. Webb), Class 2: A. Maxwell, Mader. Passed: A. Webb, Mc-Williams.

Fuller, (E. Corpuss and F. Webb). Class 4...
A. Maxwelt, Madev. Passed: A. Webb, Mc-Williams.
Freshman French-Class 1: Harris, Smith, M. Hart, Mounce, E. Colpittis. Class 2: Alison, Wolff, A. Smith, Patterson, Wood, Roberts, Gispert.
Greek History-Class 1: Trites. Class 2: England. Passed: Kinsman.
Roman History-Class 1: Patterson. Class 2: Henligar, A. Smith, A. Maxwell. Class 3: R. W. Moore, (Colpitts and W. Turner and Wolff), Brownell.
History and Philosophy-Class 1: England, Yang, Class 2: W. Turner, Passed: (James and Brookes).
Elocution-Class 1: Patterson, Monnee, Curits, M. Hart, E. Brecken, Thomas Class 3: Burry J. Turner, Painer, Moore, Physics-Class 1: Bowlea, M. Hart, E. Gol-pitts, Vroom, O'Brien, Painer, Moore, Physics-Class 1: Bowlea, K. Brecken, Borden, J. Turner, Hennigar, Estabrooks, Class 2: Patterson, Mowrillams, Roberts, Howle, Mounce, Passed: R. Moore, Smith, Wolf, O'Brien, James.
Advanced Greek-Class 1: G. Turner, Lodge.
Advanced Freech-Class 1: A. Maxwell, D. Lodge. Advanced French-Class 1: A. Maxwell, D. Webb. Class 2: H. Ogden, Forbes, Mc-Cord, Passed: Dobson, Ainley.

J. ROSS ROBERTSON Mails the First Penny Letter from Toron to Grand Lodge F. & A. M. of England. (Toronto World, Dec. 25.)

Referred to the senternal of the senternal of the senternal senter of the senter of the senternal senter of the senter senter senter senter senter and concluded with the word "As this new enterprise by our respective of the senter was of a frate of the senter s

Lodge of Singland as their Mother Grand Lodge." The letter was received at the general post office, Adekide street, Toronto, at one sec-ond past 15 o'clock on the morning of Sun-day, Dec. 21, by John Carruthers, the assist-ent postmaster, who certified to the posting with his signature on the ervelope. At five seconds past twelve it was handed to H. S. Allen, chief of the night staff, who, at twelve seconds past the hour, dropped it into one of the electric stamping machines, and and fifteen seconds past midnight it came out in due and proper form, bearing the Toronto postmark of Dec. 25, and the new two-cert stamp in the right-hand corner, duly cancelled, so that it was all ready for the London mail bag, waiting for it and mail.

read at the quarterly meeting of a Lodge of Hnglazd on the first W in March, as it will arrive just to too late for the meeting on the fi or me meeting on the int January, but by the last New York, Mr. Robertson, of the Grand Lodge of irds, to each of which we wo-cent stamp, with a h recentative of the trian of which sent 500 cards, to each of which it is new two-cent stamp, with a cruption, and his compliments frundred breithren, who will assure preat hall of the cruft in Freeman Great Queen street, Lordon, c

tear teneman, with mysterious packages, lay on the lounge, while his w away at the sewing machine and away at the sewing a happy. Cl making a happy. Cl away at the sewing machine and tal plans for making a happy. Christi their three children with the content bundles. "I'm very tired," said Ru a long sigh, and he closed his eyes wife did not wish to disturb him, worked silently at the machine till in Then she put her work any worked substity at the machine till midnight. Then she put her work away and gently shock the sleeper. He did not respond, and becoming frightened, the woman ran for Dr. Richter, near by. Her husband had fallen asleep and she could not awaken him. Dr. Richter looked at the man, and said gently: "Don't try to awaken him. It's the long sleep."

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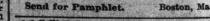
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