POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1903.

MISS ROBB TO FAR-OFF KOREA

St, John Lady Designated as a Missionary Tuesday Evening.

PRESENTATIONS TO HER.

Given a Bible and a Purse at Ceremony in St. David's Church--Address by Rev. Dr. Morison, Sermon by Rev. D. McOdrum; Other Clergymen, Too, Take Part.

"Breuaren, in opposition to all such

the cross.

Throughout the long history of the dhurch's activities her brightest successes have been derived from her consciousness of His victorious presence with her. The ages have chronicled His victories through the phantage instrumentality. Holding such human instrumentality. Holding such precious traditions and inspired by such grand examples the church word by

To this age, as to His first disciples, the Master says: "As the Father has sent Me, even so send I you. Receive you the

Disobedience means not only "a great refural," but a certain death.

In concluding his sermon, the preacher brought the responsibility home to the individual Christian. Remember, he said, that the acceptance or rejection of the spirit of Christ is not a matter to be decided by general arisembly vote, or at a congregational meeting. It is a question which each individual Christian must decide for himself. It is not a question to be decided by a majority vote, but it is a question to be decided in the sanctuary of the individual believer's inmost life. The reception of the Spirit into our lives is the one absolutely indispensible condi-

After a collection for the Miss Robb After a conjection for the Miss Robb fund had been taken Rev. L. G. McNeil narrated the steps, Rev. T. F. Fothering ham offered prayer and Rev. A. G. McNeil, on behalf of the F. M. C., presented to Miss Robb a Bible.

ture of your life you will look back ith praise and thankfulness.
"We think tonight of many things—

our past, your present, and your future. ince your childhood, you have been osely identified with St. David's church. the Lord and His Kingdom in baptism. There you first attended Sabbath school. There you made your confession of love to Christ and received your first communion. There you have taught in our Sabbath schools. There you have studied the word of God. There you have studied the word of God. There you have won distinction as a student of Sunday school normal work. There you have faithfully labored in the Women's Foreign Missionary Society. There you believe you were called of God to depart and, taking up the cross, go forth in heroism and faith imspired with a supreme enthrusiasm for the salvation of souls to labor in a distant land.

bytery greached.

The moderator, Rev. Mr. McOdrum, of Moncton, took for his text John xv., 21, has not known Thee, but I have known that said this he breathed in them, and saith unto them, receive ye the Holy Ghost."

The preacher, in the course of his sermion, dwelt upon two great truths; first, and mental the mission of the church. In indicating equipment of the church. In indicating equipment of the church. In indicating to the mission of the church, emphasis was the mission will be to make known Thy name in that land.' You will best reveal the mysterious domestic requirement of the church, emphasis was the mission will be to make known Thy name in that land.' You will best reveal the mysterious domestic requirement of the church, emphasis was the mission will be to make known Thy name in that land.' You will best reveal the mysterious domestic romance ever written upon the pages of the mission will be to make known The present and the mission will be to make known The present work and taken her from Gordon McKay, which had taken her from like great inventors of the course of the great inventors of

you welcome to those far away shores. Yes. God is in Korea. As has been said, 'He is there in the magnificence and prodigality of His handiwork in thait beautiful land. He is there even in the torpid and morbid conscience and the disfigured image of Deity. He is there in the struggles of humanity with fate and death. He is there in the judgments of His Providence and in the special revelations He has made by His messengers and above all in the power of His spirit, which not only energizes in you but strives with men.

"Be strong and of good courage, for the Lord is with you. When your burden is heavy; when your intellect grows tired; when a sense of isolation creeps over you, say to yoursely 'I am sent. My Father has sent me. I am about my Father's business. I am not my own, but I am His.' In this hour as I feebly express to you the appreciation and love of this people, in their name, and in the name of God, I call upon you to pledge yoursely to a life of simplicity and self-forgetfulness, of obedience and faith. 'Peace be unto you as the Father has sent me, even so send I you.' Peace I leave with you, My peace I give unto you, let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.'

"Now, unto Him that is able to keep you from falling and to present you fault-less before the presence of His glory with exceeding joy—to the only wise God our Saviour be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and forever, amen."

Rev. A. M. Hill, of Fairville, addressed

the meeting to a close.

Miss Robb, whose brother, Rev. A. F.
Robb, has been laboring in Korea since
1901, will be farewelled by the congregation of St. David's tomorrow afternoon.

DEATH OF JAMES PERCY.

Bow Oarsman of the Famous Renforth Crew

The sad news has just reached here the death of James Percy at his residence, 8 Crown street, Newcastle-on-Tyne, in

September past.

He was born on Dec. 16th, 1838, on board of a brig (off Gibraltar), of which his father was owner and captain. She registered first port of call Dublgin; he was christened at Scarborough, and then went to reside at Newcastle in 1840. His remains were consigned to their dast resting place, Elswick Cemetery, New castle, amid general expressions of sorrow and regret. Services were conducted by the Rev. G. L. Morrell, curate of Benwell. His pall-bearers were Harry Kelly, Newcastle; James Young, Oromer; Thos. White, Newcastle, and John Hawdon, Vateshand

mourning coaches and numerous carriages. A large number followed the remains on foot, and the roadway on both sides was lined with spectators, despite the bad weather. Many beautiful wreathes, sent by friends and relatives, were placed on the mound.

he mound. James Percy was well known in Halifar fund had been taken Rev. L. G. McNeil narrated the steps, Rev. T. F. Fothering harn offered prayer and Rev. A. G. McNeil, on behalf of the F. M. C., presented to Miss Robb a Bible.

Address Read by Rev. Dr. Morison.

The following address was then read to the missionary delegate by Rev. J. A. Morison, Ph. D.:

My Dear Miss Robb:—

"By appointment of presbytery, it is my privilege to address you at this most eventful moment in your life. This is an hour to which we believe you have prayerfully looked forward for a long time mound.

James Percy was well known in Halifax and all over Canada and America as an oarsmen, sculler and runner, with few equals. His fleetness of foot at 15 years began his career, and he was crowned with many victories. He took to sculling in 1863, and since then his record in aquatics stands with the best in all the mound.

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Man Who Revolutionized Shoe Trade With His Sewing Machine.

REMARKABLE CAREER.

Twice Married and as Many Times Divorced-Presented His Second Wife With \$100,000 When She Married Again - Harvard Likely to Get Millions in His Will.

inventing and improving until there was most only the McKay sewing machine, but the McKay heeler, the McKay nailing machine and the McKay lasting machine, with McKay corporations to make and sell or lease them.
In 1852 be became the agent and treas In 1852 be became the agent and treasurer of the Lawrence Machine Company, with a general control of the work done in the company's shops. Seven years later he bought the Blake machine and set to work to perfect it, taking in as an associate in the inventions and improvements, Robent H. Mathees.

Thus, when the civil war broke out, Mc-Key was all ready to begin the manufac-

Thus, when the civil war broke out, Mc-Kay was all ready to begin the manufac-ture of army shoes by machinery, and thus to defy all competitors, they being compelled to restrict themselves to the waxed end, the lapstone and the driving pegs one by one by hand. He engaged one factory in Raynham and another in Farmington (N. H.), and sought and ob-

The was estimated that in ten years from the public introduction of his sewing ma-

In 1878 the McKay sewing machine as-sociation was formed. In this many friends of McKay were induced to invest, and some of them were obliged to give their motes in payment for their stock. When their notes became due Mr. McKay paid them, and when the first dividend was de-clared it was sufficient to cancel this in-debtedmests and leave, the makers comlayed it was sufficient the makens com-kuratively ritch besides.

Mr. McKay married twice, but in neith-

There were radical differences of temperament between him and his first wife, and she left him. she left him.

But, like many another old man, he took to wife, when he was more than sixty-five years old, a young girl, the daughter of

Minmie Treat was but twenty-one when McKay, fortty-five years her senior, led her to the altar. She was regal in her beauty, and even when she had passed into the

They selected nor inter interaction and house afterward made farmous by de Lome, Spain's minister to America at the time of the irroubles which led to war and in which he wrote the letters which played

She was a natural hostess, despote her humible origin. Whatever she did she did dhammingly. Hospitality sat in the doorway of the mission where everything that wealth could purchase was lavished upon the beautiful young wife.

But Mr. McKay had some irons in the But Mir. McKay had some arons in the fire, and one had to do with a claim for a large amount of money which he wanted congress to pass upon favorably. Someone whispered that a bright, dever woman of good social position could help him, if he

could find the right person, and it so happened that he chose one who was frequently a guest at the table of himself and wife,

WERE DRIVEN ASHORE ON GRAND MANAN.

Schooners Were Not Seriously Damaged, However.

to Washington she ordered her counsel, Washington Blair, a friend of the Mc-Kays, to go on with the suit.

Evidence was found in the letters of the fair lobbyist, and on this a divorce was given to Mrs. McKay in September, 1890.

Mr. McKay did not bring a cross libel, as was expected by his friends, nor did he contest the suit, and the custody of two children was given to the wife. He was ordered to pay alimony in the sum or \$25,000 a year, and he did this widhout a murmur for eight years or more. New Brunswick Shipping Suffered Quite Seriously in the Heavy Gale of Saturday

ing the gale Saturday night and Sunday. The fishing schooner Falcon, owned by North Head parties, dragged ashore on the beach at Flagg's Cove. A line was taken from the steamer Westport but an attempt to pull her off failed. The vessel is not very badly damaged and it is thought may be floated with the loss of only her rudder. The fishing schooner Flora, of Eastport, also dragged ashore at Flagg's Cove and was floated again, but

Schooner Mand Snare, bound from New York to Rockland with soft coal, went ashore Saturday night at Hart Island, off Port Clyde. Capt Frank Haley, the crew of six men and a woman passenger reached shore unharmed. When sighted Suntit the was on the rocks with all sails set. A despatch to J. A. Gregory, her agent here, states the schooner is a total work. The Mand Snare hailed from Bangor and was a fine vessel. Captain Haley

is counted as one of the best navigators sailing out of this port. He has the sympathy of numerous friends in the loss of his vessel. OBITUARY. Edmundston, Oct. 20—J. Francis Rice, sheriff of Madawaska county, died here last night at 9 o'clock. Sheriff Rice was

Mills-Publicover. and Miss Harniet S. Publicover, of Lowell (Mass.), formerly of Nova Scotia. Quite a number of friends witnessed the wed-ding. The couple will reside in Vancou-

At St. Bernard's church, Moneton, or

At St. Bernard Fahrad, Montecon, Tuesday morning, William Dowd, of Sunny Brae, was wedded to Miss Namcy Delahunt, daughter of John Delahunt, of Irishtown. The caremony was performed by Rev. Father Meahan, in the presence of

Wm. A. Salterio, the well known clerk

The New M. R. A., Limited, Premises.

The staging was removed yesterda

Angus Munro, of the firm of Knight & Munro, harness smakers, Hollis street, died very suddenly yesterday morning at his residence. 4 Tower road. The deceased had been suffering for some time with cancer, but he was out on Friday last and attending to business as usual. He was fifty-four years of age, and was been near Glaszow (Scotland). He leaves The Mission church of St. John Bap-ist was filled with people Wednesday fore-tion when Ernest R. Williams, son of Prof. Charles H. Williams, was married to Miss Laura Wilson Macfarland, elder daughter of Dr. Matthew Macfarland, Fairville, Rev. P. Owen-Jones officiated at the marriage service, which was fully choral, followed by choral communion. Miss May Macfarland, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Harold H. Williams supported the groom. Miss Macfarland wore a becoming traveling suit of brown cloth, and her maid was attired in blue silk. The number of gueste was limited to relatives and immediate friends. Mr. born near Glasgow (Scotland). He leaves a widow and eight children.—Acadian

Miss Florence Wylde, Halifax.

Hahrax, N. S., Oct. 20—Miss Florence Wylde, daughter of Charles J. Wylde, died unis morning. The lady was poular in society and was well known to many in St. John. She was aged 29 years. Hugh Morris.

Many St. John people, especially in the North End, will learn with regret of the death in Boston on Sunday of Hugh Mor-ris, for many years a resident of this diquor saloon on Main street, and about ten years ago removed to Boston. He was a kind-hearted man and had many friends. He leaves a widow, who is a sister to Patrick, Philip and William Grannan, of this city, and four sons and two daughters. The sons are Matthew. two daughters. The sons are Matthew, who is with A. Gilmour & Co., of this city, and Michael, William and Philip, who are all telegraph operators in Bos-ton. The daughters are Sadie and Min-nie Morris, who live at the family home

Mrs. Alex, Penny, Halifax.

Hahfax, Oct. 21—(Special)—The death occurred last night of Mrs. Ada Penny, wife of Alex. Penny, city health inspector. The deceased, whose death will be mourned by a large circle of friends, was the daughter of the late John Rhind.

Mrs. Penny had been ill for about two years. Sing leaves three brothers, James, thintities she was almost universally acknowthe ded to be the most beautiful woman in
Walthington.

They selected for their residence the
house afterward minde famous by de Loue,
Snein's minister to America at the time of

Manchester Robertson Allison, Ltd., King street, where the Barkers' drug business was formerly conducted. Robert Maxwell was the contractor for the masonry the carpenter work was done by Alfred L. Dodge, plumbing by Joseph H. Noble and the painting by J. Johnston & Co The building has a front of 32 feet, with show windows each almost eleven fee wide. It is 100 feet deep and five storie high, giving a floor space of 16,000 feet The large windows are carried up to the second floor, giving the building a striking appearance. The building is of brick A telephone message from Gagetow will take place on Sunday morning.

addicted to alcoholic

CASTORIA

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The Telegraph Pub. Co., St. John, N.

It was a lover's quarrel, and worse still, spider, he said. Then he had to twas altogether one sided. It is a mistakthe twain, otherwise handsome Jack Ter- no danger of another drop com rall, was miles away from even telegraph communication, attending strictly to busi-ness. His heart was full of joy and hope, had selected a most intricate pattern and there were visions before him of a very dove cot of love and happiness in the near future, in which he should be a king, and she should reign queen, and be happy ever

only needed Jack's devoted ears into which to pour her tale of woe, and unmanly de-

Spring. Only a week ago the heavily knitted buggy robe had seemed too light, and she had worn her furs to the station to see Jack off, and found he'd gone on a train ation or good bye. She remembered how she hurried home in hopes of finding a let-ter, how she threw the buggy robe down in see if she could by chance learn any thing of the cause of the charge in his plans. She, his betrothed, who should by right know the why and wherefore of his every

silk. The number of guests was limited to relatives and immediate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Williams left by the Atlantic express for a short honeymoon in Halifax, after which they will return to the city and take up their residence, temporarily, at the home of the groom's parents, Leinster street. Both principals in the home over the recipients of a large her younger sister Nell, calling something visit now, she left that same evening, and Louise vaguely wondered what it was she tried to tell her as the train pulled out of happy event were the recipients of a large number of handsome and useful gifts.

> ise it seemed a little short of an eternity. find it again, but the gauzy net grew fast She knew that Jack's business had carried him beyond the reach of mail or telegraph, that for three or maybe four weeks she three hours earlier than necessary to forego was more than she could bear. "If he treats me so, his sweetheart, what

on earth would his wife have to expect! of her own weaving. He'd probably come home just when he I.), where they were married in the Convent Chapel by Revs. D. McDonald and A. J. McDongall. Special music was provided for the occasion. The bridesmaid was Miss Mary B. McDonald, while Earl Seltenia brother of the groom was best Marianna, and sigh that "he cometh not."
What a blessing I found him out in time. What a blessing I found fill dut it shall foamy threads that bound her, and striki I cannot write to him (well was it for Masher hand on the sharp point of —was it t ter Jack she couldn't), but I will never, revengeful sting of a roughly bandled s

the long week, and the balmy Spring and it fastened a letter to the corner of knitted rug her mother had put ove could not see Jack if she would, and half was fighting a good fight, more, she was fighting both sides of it, which was provok-

herself on the lounge by the window, and steadily threaded her needle. "I might as well go on with my lace handkerchief, though there is no hurry now to nish it

before my wedding day." For a while the fine needle went in and out, forming meshes of soft thread into intricate figures, and weaving thoughts more intricate still. Now and then, an unusually saucy breeze would twist the cobweb thread into a tangle of her own young life, then with a gentle pull, she would straighten it out, and another beautiful figure would ap-

second noor, giving the building a striling appearance. The building is of brid with greystone facings, and is fitted in the modern style. Some time will elapse before the interior is completed. How Jack had admired it! How he had dresses which have been worn when cycling removes all disagreeable traces of laughed the evening she made the first spider, as lace makers call them, and had letter, was no dream.

the sofa, in order to get a better

marring the snowy purity of the l New Jack was gone-how the

it the needle?) Jack had deceived. would "never, never see him again." Still she worked. How long it would lay it, so full was her lap of

would make! Real hand-made She heard a door open and close lace grew heavier, and seemed stifle her. It grew darker eve. and colder. The dying day seeme with it all thought of Jack. She

fore night, and it grew darker fa She looked up toward the c saw it only dimly through folds filmy covering closer around her, for the

and faster. The weight of the Maltese crosses seemed more than she could bear, the numberless lace spiders crept over her face and lips, and the bars tied down the drooping eyelids. It was dark, she could work no more, bu' lay stifling beneath the feathery weight of her own beautiful face, tangled in

It was Jack's deceit-she had not decei ed. As the whisper of Jack's name cam to her she threw out her arm, tearing th foamy threads that bound her, and striki these things, but the sharp point of a p

she slept. Louise shuddered as she rug. She had not seen it since she ... down in the hall that last cold day, the do, that he went away. The next day was warm, and the maid had folded it and laid it aside. Feeling chill, Louise had drawn it closer and closer up rou her shoulder

'till it covered her head Louise laughed softly to herself, and held tightly the precious letter. She read Nell

"You would a not stop when I called you, so I pinned it here you'd be sure to find it. It came in the , all while you were

never a word. The explanation still many stitches to take, but i finished by Jack's return; the cr