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HE RELIGIOUS WORLD

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hurch, New York.

t Christ unveiled no such a God. If tre is design for the lily, and the voice sends down the call: "O, Soul, er. It has promising young men, and d, and the dew, and for the star, meet me here, meet me here!" And it is drawing large gatherings of workrely there must be design for you the soul, with its vision of white ing men to some of its churches i me. If the sparrow can twitter, am a thought of God;" if the pushes onward and upward toward 'marking time," the church's literature ling spheres can strike off majestic that tearloss city of the cloudless land! has not been enriched by it, and the armonies as they sing, "The hand that tade us is divine," then may not we, one prolonged journey to the potter's distinction from it." ith infinitely greater reason, look up house, where we touch the spinning ough Jesus Christ toward that whels of mystery and feel the blisterrone "cushioned in splendor behind stars," and say to that loving brethren, the universe itself is labor-stars," and say to that loving brethren, the universe itself is labor-

id yet, because the potter has de-for the clay as he holds it to the els does not argue that the clay be as airy as a sunbeam and as solid erstands that design. What if the as a marble mountain. For though y could hear as the potter says: "It he beheld it coming down out of heaven

now you think this burning and names of the twelve apostles of the nse. But just be patient and trust the world for jewels with which to Christians are models of liberality skill of my hand, and when you adorn the foundations of that wall. Last year they supported 2,500 me the first foundation was jasper, and engaged in preaching and in teaching and in teaching the second sapphire, and the third their children, of whom they have 32, chalcedony, and the fourth emerald, 000 in their schools. lace." And what if the clay should

nswer: "No, potter, I won't trust and the fifth sardonyx, and the sixth u, because I can't understand you. I sardius, and the sixth and the sixth now you can't make a beautiful vase the eighth beryl, and the ninth topaz, ut of such material as I am. Let jacinth, and the twelfth amethyst. I he alone; I am satisfied." I think we have often wondered why the twelv vould agree that such clay ought to gates were twelve pearls, but that was e given the satisfaction of remaining because I overlooked the material in mon mud! But the potter loves the foundations of the walls. Nothing his clay teo much to be thwarted in but gates of pearl, swinging on hinges of his purpose. That fine old Flemish music would be appropriate in a wall ware, that Persian plate, that Rhodian with such jeweled foundations. And lug, that Roman cup, that Italian ma- then, after passing through such gates olica, that French pottery must glad- swinging to and fro in such a wall, nothing but streets of pure gold, as on the world with its beauty and its transparent as glass, could answer the service. And so the fires blister, and demands of feet which had followed the wheels go around, and after the Son of God on earth, and who is awhile, in some Louvre or British now the light and glory of the holy Museum, a glorious vase looks down city. And I fancy that if those feet are from its pedestal as if to say: "See weary and travel-stained, one silver what the potter has done for me. I wave from the crystal river, proceeding was once just common clay, and didn't out of the throne of God and the was once have beautiful. But the Lamb, will make them leap and thrill with immortal vigor forever.

by all potter loved me to much to heed my foolish protest, and fashioned my ugon high liness into this dream of beauty!" any han-And that, it seems to me, is a parable at rhat of of our own poor fives. Because we canssel on the not understand the touch of the fore the

erefore, that on his trip to blindness, to glimpse the "far more exused him to re-Who not a destroyer men's lives, but that he is rather design back of our lives, we ofttimes

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divine artist touching them into grow rebellious and say: "God is not shapes of imperishable beauty. No mo- in His heaven, nor is all right with the win the white! ther's cradle song was ever sweeter wor'd," Then is it good for us to know than these words: "O house of Israel, of the patient endurance, the mother cannot I do with you as this potter?" love, the holy aspiration of this herosaith the Lord. "Behold, as the clay ine who is a student in the great inin the potter's hands, so are ye in dustrial schools of our city. Before mine hand, O house of Israel." giving her story as it was given to me I think the first thing that attracted by or e of the board of examiners, and

mystery and glory of it all, my real leader." He admits, says the the legalization of their business. The friends. The clay hears the call of Christian World, that the Evangelical reports tell us that there was great rethe notiter to become a vase and at School is more truly English in its joicing over the victory. once begins to rise out of unshapeli- conception of religion than the High

ness into beauty. And the soul hears Church school, and makes the admis the voice of its Potter, too, and thence sion that to this Nonconformity is also begins the upward climb. The ascent witness. In numbers and power, Nonis long and slow, the pathway is oft- conformists today equal the whole body times studded with thorns, but away of Churchmen. The Evangelical school

summit peaks are bathed in splendor. From that far height the Potter's voice sends down the call: "O. Soul But ers of exceptional ability.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. T., Aug. 29. ther who sits upon it, "We are the , and Thou our potter; and we all the work of Thy hand." id yet, because the potter has debaptized 2,639 people.

THE UGANDA MISSION of the impossible for you to know what from God, the wall of the city had English Church Mission Society is do-ing a great work. Last year 4,000 91.449 sittings. you think this burning and names of the twelve apostles of the were added to the churches and the of the wheels are all non- Lamb. It seemed as if God had swept number now is 6,000. These African engaged in preaching and in teaching

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

THE SCARCITY of candidates for the ministry leads the Presbyterian to

To anyone who has thought serious about the matter, it must be evident that our custom of going to the Old Land for workers to man our vacan mission fields is only a temporary ex pedient to tide over an emergency, and that our chief reliance must be on our home-grown and home-trained young men. We are by no means advocates of any protective policy, and we ar grateful for the fifty young men secured by Dr. McLaren, without whom that number of fields would have been left unoccupied this summer. It is no disparagement to these young men whom we cordially welcome, to say

But grander than the architecture and next to the Lamb himself, is that great multitude which no man could number standing before the throne and be Lamb, which came out of Master's hand; because we fail, in our great tribulation, and have washed their robes, and made them white in out young men of suitable gifts and it right without the glamor of a well the blood of the Lamb. The prevailing ceeding and eternal weight of glory"; the blood of the Lamb. The prevailing because we, fail to read the intelligent color in the City of God is pure white, magnificent opportunities for service. and the whitest whiteness is wrought which the ministry offers, and Chris in Calvary's crimson stream. O, let us tian parents who have the interest

of the Church and country at heart may well regard it as a high honor to have a son in the ministry.

east 5,000 words for print, and that a

a rule he has written 15,000. The man

who has done such a stunt as that ev-

ery week for ten years, deserves the

THE MINISTER'S WIFE as a critic

is thus spoken of by the Presbyterian:

minister can render him and the con-

gregation real service by kindly and

minutes, the minister took a double

hitch upon his gown as if he feared

uncovered upon the audience. He als

southeast corner of the church as if in dread that some one was lurking be-

hind a screen which stood there. We

really tried to follow the course of

thought, but between waiting for the

next double hitch on the gown, and

watching to see if the man behind the

screen might appear, the effect was by

no means what it might have been

A good wife should be eyes and ears

to her husband and enable him, in

some measure, at least, to see himself

as others see him.

The sensible and observing wife of a

biggest and best kind of holiday.

DR. ROBERTSON NICOLL announces that he is about to take a holiday and states that for ten years he has never spent a week without writing at

THE METHODISTS FORTY-FOUR MINISTERS of the Wesleyan Church, at the recent bession of the Conference in London, retired Children's Home; Thomas Selby and Henry Burton, well known writers on the New Testament; and Charles E. Richardson and W. R. Stewart, preach-OF THE 28,000 SERMONS preache every Sabbath by British Methodists 20,000 are preached by laymen. As she draws her candidates for the ministry from the ranks of the local preachers the church in the Old Land is not worried over a scarcity of men to fill her

THERE ARE in Ireland 338 Sabbath schools, with a membership of 26,121; 268 Bands of Hope with 25,377; Christian Endeavor Societies 131, with Alban's at Riverside, St. 4,856 on the rolls and 593 churches with **Beautiful Edifice** SATURDAY SERMONETTE

ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME Bishop -WOULD SMELL AS SWEET."

Perhaps so, but I have my doubts. a rose might not know any better, for it has little if any brains like many other beautiful things, pretty women

for instance. There is very much in a name. you doubt it, send your best joke to any paper, put your name to it or mine, and see how quickly it will be returned, providing you send stamps. Then send your poorest joke and get Mark Twain to lend you his name and see how quickly you will get your

What twaddle the opposition paper write when your party is in, and what nonsense the government papers write when you are "agin" the government. Give a clergyman a reputation for being a "little unsound" and see what heresy you will find in his most orthodox sermon. Let him have a reputation for learning and eloquence and that it will take them some time to he may have no more eloquence than put themselves en rapport with the new an oyster, and no, more learning than and unfamilar conditions,and that they a tinker, and see how many will find

It takes ability to recognize ability The man who can read the manu-script of an unknown author and place known name has ability of no mean order. It is the same with song and sermon The nameless doctor may do as good

work as the eminent surgeon, but how many find it out! The young lawyer may conduct his case with far more than ordinary

ability, but as he has no name to comjure with, the stupid jury and the sleepy judge never find it out. How many books that have taken

manuscript?

always except Boston.

bor any more quickly?

they do?

the difference.

Name "Wun Lung" "Ocean

Hound" and will she get over the har-

Call His Worship and the City Fath-

ers the happy family and will they,

could they, love each other more than

Try your name or mine at the bank

and see how easily you can carry your

money away. Try Rockefeller's and see

hadden

the service. Communion service will be

Miss Gertie McKay is spending her

vacation with her parents, Mr. and

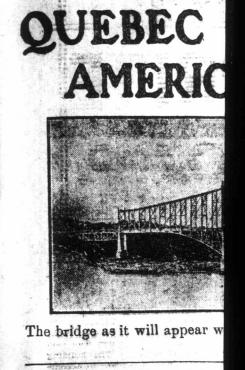


WHEN YOU ASK FOR

The new church which was begun HOPEWELL HILL, via Albert Sept last year, is built of cobble or field L.-St. Alban's, the new Anglican stone laid in cement, and is of exceed church at Riverside recently completingly picturesque design being modified, was consecrated to the service of Ged today by his lordship Bishop Riched gothic with low walls and steeple roof and handsome tower at the right ardson of Fredericton, the services becorner surmounted by a beautiful gilt ing attended by a concourse of people cross. The interior is very neat and that completely filled the edifice and artistic, the walls being tinted in leaving many unable to get seats. The French gray and the open trussed roof consecration service was held at 10.30 finished in hard oil. The windows are o'clock, there being present besides the bishop the following clergymen: Rural all of stained glass, the large one in Dean Wiggins, Rev. A. F. Burt, Rev. the west end being a memorial window Allan W. Smithers, the rector, Rev. C. of beautiful design, representing the Good Shepherd, the gift of Mrs. Phoebe Quinn, Rev. E. A. Hall, Rev. A. W. E. "Vincent" McAnulty, of Albert. The Teed, Rev. C. J. Cresswell and Frank chancel is in the form of an apse with The choir of Trinity church, Dorches triple arch, the columns of which are ter, was also present, assisting the Riverside choir, Mrs. McGrath of Dorsurmounted by very handsome capitals. The altar with brass altar cross and chester presiding at the organ. Among reredos are very handsome, the latter being illuminated with appropriate the large number attending from outside was his honor Judge Hanington. ecclesiastical devices, the whole giving who has been a member of Trinity a fine effect. The building will be heatchurch choir for many years, and ased by a furnace, the church having a fine basement. A 1000 pound bell has sisted the choir in all of the services today. The music, which was a featbeen purhcased but was not here in ure of the service, included the antime for the opening.

them O Taste and See. The beautiful The whole cost of the church is in the vicinity of \$3,500. W. E. Reid of service of consecration was impressively rendered and of deep interest to the Riverside was the architect, the stone large congregation present. At the work being done by John Cannon and conclusion of the consecration service the carpenter work by A. O. Richardproper the ceremony of holy communson. The whole was under the watchion was celebrated in a particularly ful and artistic eye of the rector, Rev. solemn and impressive manner. Mr. Smithers, to whose energy, devoted zeal and optimism is largely due Bishop Richardson at the consecra-

tion service this morning delivered a the carrying out of the big undertakmost eloquent and impressive sermon ing which has furnished a church edifrom the first seve verses of the 95th ce that is a credit to th



QUEBEC, Aug. 29 .- The great Que bec bridge collapsed this afternoon and now the vast mass of steel work lies a tangled wreck across the St. Lawrence Channel. So far as can be estimated eighty-four men lost their lives in the disaster

The bridge fell exactly at twentythree minutes to six this evening, just as many of the workmen were preparing toeleave. It was, however, so horribly effective in wiping out the lives of the men employed on it that very little is known as to how it happened And those who are left are so com pletely benumbed by the horror of the situation that they can do little. It was the southern extension of the bridge which collapsed and this rapidly nearing the zenith Was arc this immense steel was to span the river. sight hundred feet from the shore th massive steel structure reared an arch with no supports but the piers fro the shore and one pier erected in th river, a hundred or two feet from th shorp, while the outward extremit was 180 feet above the water. Suddenly those on the northern short

saw the end of the half arch bend down a little and a moment later th whole enormous fabric began to brea down, slowly at first, then with a ter rific crash, which was plainly hear in Quebec and which shook the who country side so much that the inhal itants rushed out of their house thinking that an earthquake had of

ONLY EIGHT SAVED.

At the time of the catastrophe it stimated that there were ninety-tw nen working on the bridge. Of thes have been so far rescued alive peing picked up immediately afer th ter by boats. Of the other eights four, so far sixteen have been record ered, all dead, and it is feared that a the rest or most of them, hav ther drowned or crushed falling girders. The horr is increase the situaion by the fact that there are a numb of wounded men pinned in the wre age near the shore. Their groans an shricks can be plainly heard by

anxious crowds who are waiting

the water's edge, but nothing so

can be done to rescue them or relie

their sufferings in the slightest

gree. There are no searchlights ava

able, and by the feeble light of la terns it is impossible to even locate t

sufferers, so that for the present not ing whatever can be done but lea

The awful completeness of

catastrophe seems to have paralyz

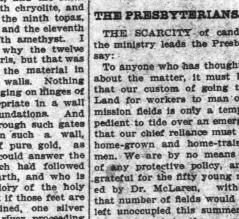
the sensibilities of everybody near

place. There is scarcely a family the village of St. Romauld and N

Liverpool which has not been bereav

QUEBEC PARALYZED.

them to their fate.



are at a great disadvantage as com pared with young men who have grown up amid these conditions. The church must wake up to seel spirit and direct their minds to the

the prophet's attention was the partial- an ho pred member of this church, ly moulded clay. It was not yet ready | may I pause to say that no queenlier to be fashioned into some lovely shape. The hand of the potter had touched it but slighty. And that is why, as he looked, Jeromiah discovered that it was chance to the boys and girls who nevclay of an ordinary character. Authorities tell us that the potter never sees his clay take on rich shades of silver, or red, or cream, or brown, or yellow, until after the burning. These colors come-after the burning. The clay is beautiful-after the burning. The vase is made possible-after the burning.

Does not Jeremiah's sermon come close to life. After the burning we own a purity that sees God, a wisdom that knows God. Our weakness is coined Into strength and we lean upon God. After the burning our faith is no longer a flickoring flame, but an eye set in the soul through which we behold the face of God. If the burn hurts, it is only a prophecy of the strength which will be ushered into the life. When the little girl told her music teacher that it hurt her fingers to practice, the teacher answered: "I know it hurts them, but it strengthens them too." Then the child racked the philosophy of the ages into her reply: "Teacher, it seems that everything which strengthens hurts.'

How wide-laying and universal is this law of life! Where did the bravest men and purest women you know get their whitened characters? Did they not get them as the clay gets its beauty -after the burning. Where did your mother get that look which, as you think, would add dignity to an angel's my friand, I have in my possession a face? Already God has written the ansyellow sheet of paper containing one wer-after the burning. Where did Savonarola get his eloquence and Stradivari his violins, and Titian his color, expressibly touching about it. The and Angelo his marbles, and Mozart words are such as may be found in the music, and Chatterton his poetry. and Palissy his enamel, and Jeremial mother, with her hard hands and tenhis sermon?-where the clay gets its glory and its shimmer-after the burnimagined herself writing a letter to one of her sons. After writing her address

But in his visit Jeremiah saw more than the unmolded clay-he saw the potter working at his art. "He wrought a work on the wheels," saw the unshapely clay taking form. As the potter worked, he observed that there was a definite plan for each vessel. But he noticed that in this formation, molding process there was an intelligent process in the mind of the

elay. So, also,

tending the funerals of all worlds!

And as the wheels went spin- this vessel! She may not be able to unning round, it was the potter's desire durstand the plan of her soul's Divine to get that purpose wrought into the Poiter, but a brave trust and a high God wants our lives to hope reside at the center of her being. be an expression of his thought. After By the light of her soul she follows all, is not every creature a thought of on to overtake that glory, the very God, and is there not a divine plan character of God inwrought in a huback of every life? What would you man life, which awaits the faithful think of a potter who would hold his | unto death, who are always and evervessel to the wheels, taking no intelli- more the faithful in life. gent design for it? Then do you tell Consider, finally, what the prophet me that the infinite, all-loving God heard in the house of the potter. puts human clay upon the whizzing "Arise, and go down to the potter's

and the date, this imaginary epistle,

brimming with a real love, reads: "My

Be the matter what it may,

Always speak the truth.

Always speak the truth.

Surely there is no ordinary clay in

into a thing of beauty, I will cause

If at work or if at play,

dear son Hugh:

wheels of life with no governing pur- house, and there I will cause thee to pose no definite plan? With such a hear my words." It is as if the Divine creed men well might think that God is Potter had said: "There, amid the a being gloating over the prospect of a burning clay and whirring wheels, universal calamity when He would there, where the shapeless clay takes triffes. They are divided among the Roman Catholic priests and Anglihave the supreme satisfaction of at- form; there, where the form grows

we rest in the high consolation thee to hear my words." Here is the

band of women can be found on earth than are at he head of these schools, which are doing so much to offer a In this department facts are given er had a chance? These high-souled not oninions, and as far as possible

women are the chief adornment of our the authorities are cited. city. They are the architects of the Brooklyn which is to be; for back of ROMAN CATHOLIC. these industrial schools is the culture. THE PRESS declares that as a re- firmlly taking him to task for any ircanacity and consecration of our finest

sult of the Japanese mission to the ritating pulpit mannerisms into which Vatican, Japan will send an accredited he may have unconsciously fallen. A The story is this: Last January a minister to the Holy See, and that the few weeks ago we listened to a serwoman of 50 years old went to a teacher in School No. 2, and with tears in Pope will appoint a permanent apos- mon in which both the form and mat her eyes begged permission to sit down tolic delegate to Japan. The Pontiff ter were excellent and would have has accepted from a Japanese of high made a deep impression had it not been with the little ones 5 to 6 years old, position the gift of a building site in marred by things insignificant in them. that she might learn to read and write. She explained that she had two boys Tokio, upon which there will be con- selves. At regular intervals, about two in the West, and desired to learn her structed a Benedictine church and letters that she might be able to com- monastery.

UNDER THE HEADING, "The Pope that it might fall off and leave him municate with them. Her daughter had done this for her, but three years on Heresy," The Christian Herald thus ago the daughter died, and now the refers to the late Encyclical: Very kept his eyes fixed steadily upon the hungry-hearted mother was willing to interesting to theologians of all de-southeast corner of the church as if make any sacrifice to keep in touch iominations is the latest utterance of with her sons. So she entered school Pope Plus X. It deals with important without telling any one, even her hus- questions which have been discussed band. Four weeks from the day she during the past half century, in other entered she was able to read through communions as well as in the Roman the primer, first reader, and almost Catholic Church. The Pope deemed the through the second. Now she can time ripe for an authoritative utterwrite so any one can easily read every ance on these subjects, and he thereword. She learns ten new words at fore directed the "Holy Roman and

home every day, and always knows her Universal Inquisition" to examine and lesson perfectly. She has learned to define the whole body of modern herbegin a.d end a letter, and it will not esy. They did so under sixty-five heads be long before she can write a love or propositions, which they submitted letter-a genuine mother-love letter- to the Popo with the recommendation

dispute.

THE ANGLICAN.

in the Nineteenth Century, speaking

of the Evangelical Alliance, says :--

'They spend their time fighting for

to her boys. Through the goodness of that he issue a decree formally con-THE BAPTISTS. demning and proscribing them. This

he has done, and eac's and all of the "A SIGNIFICANT NUGGET," doctrines stated are condemned and what the Christian World designates M. McLeod of New Mills had charge of of her writing exercises. Reading be-tween the lines, there is something in-proscribed accordingly. It is this the following quotation, from one of he service. Comm held next Sunday. method of dealing with difficult quesfield Conference. Speaking of Baptism tions that has been one strong source he said, "Dipping or sprinkling doesn't copy book of any schoolboy, but the of attraction to conscientious men in matter. The heart is what counts in Mrs. Alexander McKay. all times, and has drawn many eminbaptism, not the formal expression." der heart, as she copied the words ent theologians from Protestantism. "This." says the World, "is from an Such men have been the saintly Dr. ex-President of the Baptist Union." Newman and the subtle Dr. Manning. They have passed, in entering the Ro THE BAPTISTS of the four Western

man Catholic communion, from the provinces are to be united in one comstormy sea of doubt into the quiet harention, both the Britsh Columbia, the bor in which they hear an authorita-Manitoba and Northwest Conventions tive voice commanding, "Peace, be having voted approval of the proposal. still!" . . . Most of the questions on It is expected to have the union consuwhich the Pope gives his decision are mated in a few weeks. questions that agitate the Protestant church as well as the Roman Catholic.

THE MARITIME BAPTIST has the They are not denominational. They lie following: "Two official dinners were phew, Norman Stewart, who about a below mere creed and disturb the very given in honor of the governor-gneral foundations of all religious belief. They during his visit to this city last week are in fact the crucial questions which -one by the lieutenant-governor, and ant places before returning to his divide the old or orthodox school from one by the city corporation. At the home the higher critics or modern school. first Bishop Casey, Roman Catholic,

The Pope takes his stand unequivocally was present, and at the second Rev. Monday night next. with the orthodox school. . . . The Mr. Chapman, V. G., the bishop's re-Mrs. W. A. Mott and son Albert of orthodox school thus has an eminent presentative. The other religous bodies ally in the Pope, but it is possible that Campbellton are of the province and city do not seen even his authority will not settle the to have been recognized."

THE REPEAL of the Scott Act in Cape Breton leads the Maritime Baptist

CASTORIA CANOIN LEWIS, of Bermondsey, to say: "From the reports in the papers we learn that the Presbyterian, For Infants and Children. Methodist and Baptist pastors advocated the retention of the law, and the

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the themselves, they have no common com-pelling interest, not a single man assistance of the latter the men of the Signature of hat it among them has the standing of a liquor traffic were able to bring about

publisher after publisher because no Psalm, begining with "Oh come let us well known name accompanied the sing unto the Lord." His lordship in beginning stated that he wished to con-If. Shakespeare had sent his best vey his sincere and hearty congratu-

sonnet to any publisher who had not lations to the congregation and their heard of him he would have been curtfriends for their grand support, and ly told that they, "did not publish also desired to publicly express his obituary poetry." Of course you must deep sense of gratitude to the rector of

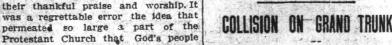
the church in bringing such a grea undertaking to such a splendid issue The beautiful church, which was quite unique in this country, was, the bishop "mix considered, second to none in the Mari time Provinces for beauty of design and general excellence and was a W. N. Bovaird, of Newcastle, Run Over

Gaskill, lay reader.

credit to the diocese, and also, he might say, to him, in whose honor it was dedicated. A very high and well merited tri-

bute was paid by his lordship to the rector Rev Mr Smithers for the

grand constructive work effected by NEWCASTLE, N. B., Sept. 1 .- Conhim in this part of the diocese, for ductor William N. Bovard's body was which he was especially thankful. In brought home last night from Campproceeding with his discourse, Bishop Richardson said that he wished to em-yesterday at Hamilton siding, near phasize the fact that consecration, did Charlo. His abdomen was crushed by not merely mark the formal opening a car going over his body. He lived of another place of worship, it meant only six minutes and spoke only once the act of setting apart for ever the after the accident. The deceased was consecrated edifice to the honor and fifty-five years old, and leaves a wife glory of God. A church was not sim- and eight children. He will be buried tomorrow at Bass River. Mr. Boyard ply a "meeting house," as some supwas a much respected leader in the posed, but a place where God's people could come face to face and offer God religious life of this town.



should go to church to receive some-DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 1 .-- Grand usual preparatory service was held in thing, to hear and see and be enter-St. John Presbyterian church. Rev. J. tained, instead of going for the purthing, to hear and see and be enter-Trunk passenger train No. 8, eastbound, which left Chicago at eleven pose of giving something to God. The o'clock this morning, collided with a first reason for our worship was that freight train this evening fifteen miles God was a person as we were ourout of this citly, near Birmingham, selves-loving, feeling, sympathtetic and a number of people were injured. It is said at the Grand Trunk office and pitying as well. No matter what that no one was killed.

science says, tonight the church could The Board of School Trustees have go back of it all, behind the stars, dust erected a Maple Leaf wire fence in and protoplasm and say, "In the befront of the public school house. Mr. and Mrs. Bates and son Alban ginning, God."

The Bible did not attempt to con returned from Chatham last night. vince by force of logic. There was in men's minds a consciousness of deity

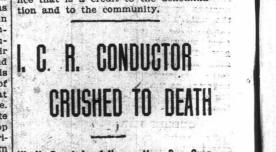
And then God was supreme. How fool-ish to place money and worldly pomp MONTREAL, Sept. 1 .- Dorothy Kendrick, three years old, was asphyxiated and honor as the goal, for the 'time by gas this morning. Her father lives in a tenement in Duncan street. would come when the last trembling This morning the woman who lives breath would pass the lips and the grasping hand unrelaxed in death alone smelt gas and going upstairs she would leave all behind. And then, too, found William Kendrick, his wife and God watched over the world. little daughter lying in bed unconscious

We could not see and we might the room being filled with gas. The doubt, but behind and beyond man's mother and father were revived but ken the unseen God sitteth ruling over the little girl died in a few minutes.

And what a comfort to know that 20.00 through all the pain and sorrow the plan would yet be made complete in visiting relatives God's good way. God, the speaker said, wanted our worship because

TEHERAN, Sept. 1 .- Mirza Ali Asworship made us holy. If a man set God before him as his copy, little by hhan Khan, premier and minister of little God's image became stamped on the interior, was shot and instantly the lineaments of his life. Among the killed as he was leaving the national cardinal principles of worship were council last night.

reality, reverence and regularity. It BOSTON, Sept. 1 .- Fire early today was also necessary that worship should be supported by material means destroyed about \$20,000 worth of lumfor though the attle on a thousand ber in the yard of the C. W. Leatherhills, the gold and silver were God's, bee Lumber Company on Atkinson they were placed in our hands and street.



While Coupling Cars at Hamilton Siding Saturday

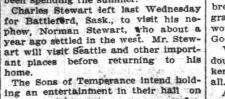
MONTREAL GIRL ASPHYXIATED

PERSIA'S PREMIER SHOT

while in some cases five and six of single family have been killed. Dr ing through the village from almost every house is heard the sounds tations of women. Most of men are gathered around the proaches to the place where the brid was, some aiding in the efforts to r cue those who are still alive and oth waiting around for news or helping spose of the bodies of the dead they are found. The disaster has produced an ext

rdinary effect in Quebec city, and regarded as a national calamity. few minutes after the crash was he a telephone message came from Sill that the whole southern half of oridge had fallen into the river. For a long time people refused believe that such a thing was poss waiting for further news, which not come for over an hour. Then original report was confirmed with addition that practically every working on the bridge at the time been killed. It was known that th were about a hundred men at work this part of the bridge, and the tid caused the most intense anxiety, w gradually grew to a despairing tainty that one of the most terr disasters that had ever occurred

Canada had taken place. The number of the dead is vari estimated at from sixty to nin but the few left of the men who working on the structure state there were about ninety-two wor on the bridge at the time, of whom eight have been taken out alive that in all probability the list dead will be about 84. Nothin known of the cause of the disa There was nothing of an unto nature reported that could give slightest indication during the few days that the high structure in a dangerous condition. It built on such immense lines that i not seem possible that it could be t down. Whether it was caused a defect in the materials or by a ror in the calculations of the arch is a more matter of conjecture. The one certain fact is that this afternoon there was almost half of the bridge that was to been one of the engineering wond the world, with a small army o hanics and workmen, there is ing now but a mass of twisted and steel wreckage and a t number of corpses floating dow river, or crushed in between the



They enjoyed a pleasant trip up the Miramichi river while there. George Keith of Toronto has joined Mrs. Keith and family at Mrs. Keith's home, Bonnie Brae, where they have been spending the summer.

NEWS OF DALHOUSIE DALHOUSIE, N. B., Aug. 30 .- The

What gems have been thrown into the sea by incompetent critics can never be known. When critics their criticisms with brains." then less gold will be washed away with the sand, but until that time comes, do not tell me that a rose by another name would smell as sweet.