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Hunter and Crossley, the well known svangelist, have just concluded a very subcessful union campaign in Essex, Ont, where twenty-five years ago Ont.; where twenty-five years ago they began their evangelistic career. DENOUNCING THE THEATRE. They are now at work in Aurora in The attention of Archbishop Bru-Ontario.

cness of Montreal having been called

to certain plays that there being given in the Academy of Music, had a let-ter read from the pulpits of that city in which he says: "In order to study the question more thoroughly we took upon ourselves the painful task of examining the French pleces given recently at 'Academie de Musicue. l'Academie de Musique.

"We quickly saw how just were the The general synod of the German accusations that were sent to us. We state church approves of the suggesdo not hesitate to declare that these tion to make Easter an immo dramas are dishonest and dangerous, feast. It is urged on the ground of notwithstanding the appreciation of convenience for both the church and certain writers whose moral and re- the public, ligious tastes are weak. They fatally familiarize with evil those who hear

The Seventh Day Adventists in Canada number something over 2,000 them. Marriage is no longer the august sacrament of which the church and are said to be rapidly increasing. has at all times proclaimed the unity They have 40 engaged in ministerial and indissolubility. Passion has full sway. Adultery is no longer a crime work, besides many other acteive labto inspire horror. It appears to enter orers.

materially in the social life. It is a success, a victory which is permissible There are more Catholics than Pro-testants in Geneva, where in Calvin's day none but Protestants lived, and to glorify. It is at the base of all these productions and becomes the neceswhile his name and fame are cherishsary theme. The scenes move with ed, his principles are not accepted by perfiidious art. full of double meaning the majority. Large numbers have gone there from the working classes bly accentuated and of provocation to crime."

THE CATHOLIC CLAIM.

WORTH NOTING.

Institute at Point Aux Trembles, Que-becc, has been invited to give a lec-

ture on "Rome" in a Roman Catholic

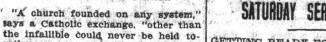
church not far from Montreal. "This,"

the kindly feeling that exists in some

testant and Roman Catholic clergy."

GENERAL.

An intruding sect is what London; Truth calls, the Scottish, Anglican church. It says the Quen follows that example of Queen Victoria in attend-



gether, as we see by the innumerable

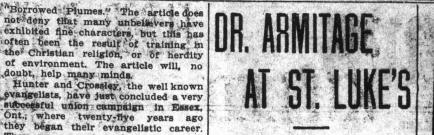
Catholicity. No mere human authority can set up a permanent religious system, as we know by the failure of Christmas trees, for instance, have Mahommedanism and every other system opposed to Catholicity. Christ's the home are very busy these days, sanction is the eternal guarantee for and what scurrying there is when

the permanency of the Roman See. "The Roman Pontiffs are infallible purse, book-mark are quickly hidden a teaching religious truth, because out of sight. We ought to be blind In teaching religious truth, because they are made infallible by Christ, who conferred this gift on the first Pontiff especially), and not see the things and continued it to all of St. Peter's that are all around us, for much of cessors in the Roman See."

Lovalist

and then you will have the to serect your presents with care and you will be cooler and better satisfied with your purchases than if you bought too hurriedly.

Another reason why you ought not will forget some person you ought not church. It says the Quen follows the example of Queen Victoria in attend-ing the services of the King when staying in Section. Like ther, he is an Anglican at Carlisle and a Presby-terian at Lockerble. High churchmen have been bitterly annoved by the



esting Sermons

HISTORICAL SKETCH

nost interesting at this period: the first services held in connection with this church and parish, carry the mind back to the pioneer days of the settlement of this province.

were all held about the same time. In Upper Canada, now Ontario, the British chaplains of General Amherst's army, conducted the first services in 1759 In Lower Canada, now Quebec, Dr. Ogilvie held services in the year 1760. In the same year (1769) the

sionary journey to the settlements along the St. John River. Mr. Word had been a missionary in New Brunswick, New Jersey, and and by a strange coincidence was the first to conduct the services of the Church of

"Mr. Wood had been granted five years' leave of absence from Saint Paul's, Halifax, in order to serve the mportant post, of Annapolis, and from that point, he made a missionary ourney to the St. John river, in order

sacraments to the English settlers and the Indians. He was a fluent preacher in the Mic-Mac language. "Thomas Wood was an indefatigable issionary, and ministered in four

anguages-English, French, German, "The early settlers were from New England and were formerly officers and soldiers, who liad served in the

movement, which, was so fruitful in results for Canada and the

career by philanthropic and missionary enterprise, and effort. work, and was the first church in New



Delivers Two-Inter-

Declares Creeds Must be De fended-Large Congregations

His morning address was prefaced by the following sketch of the past "The associations connected with

"It is remarkable that the first ser-vice of our church in three provinces

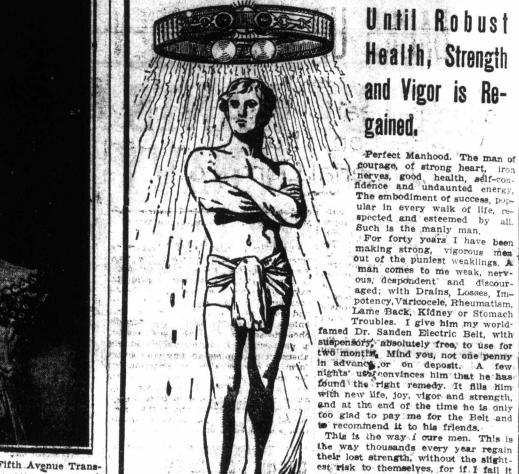
Rev. Thos. Wood, vicar of St. Paul's Church, Halifax, made his great mis-

England in this great province.

o preach the Gospel and administer

"The history of this church and par-ish is fittingly commemorated at this time. There are many features of its life and work, worthy of careful study. For the church has been mark-

"It was a pieneer in Sunday school



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NEW YORK, Noy. 27. - Undaunted , chauffeur for the Fifth Avenue Trans by his father's attitude in refusing to portation line,

recognize him or his wife, whom he caused through his son refusing to married against his parents' wishes, break his engagement to Miss Bessie George H. Mulligan; jr., son of a mil- Van Ness, a former member of "The George H. Mulingan; Jr., son of a mil-Beauty Spot? company. The son was then president of the Touring New. lessons in driving automobile buses today, and will start tomerrow as a father had financed.

CLOUDS HOVERING OVER **BOMEZ ADMINISTRATION THE HEART OF THE ANTARCTIC**

Situation is Grave-Effort Being Made to Oust President

Latter Bound for Calais-

No One Injured

(By the Man Who Went There.)¹¹ the, undignified, matter-of-fact Adelie Sir É. H. Shackleton, C. V. O., the minding his own business in a way leader of the British Antartic expedi- worthy of emulation. They are pertion, 1907-9, whom the King recently feetly adapted to a narrow round of knighted, has just published the story | life, and when compelled to face matof the expedition in two volumes called ters outside of their experience they "The Heart of the Antarctic." often behave with apparent stimility HAVANA Nov. 22.—Not since the downfall of the administration of Fro-sident Palroa has the political atmos-phero of Cuba heen, more obscure and more laden with sugastions of trou-they regard the trial of the administration a fair trial. That work, and was the first church in New Brunswick to prosecute this import-ant ministry to the young. "It was the first church in New Brunswick and hore constant witness to the truth. The sich and poor meet together, the Lord is the Maker of It was the first church to be served with a native born clergyman in New Brunswick, which is in itself quite a lower lowe HOMEWARD BOUND, in the snow, the sharp pangs of hun Here is a pathetic account of the last ger, or the dull ache of physical weardays outward-the point at which they iness brought back our attention to the had to turn back, not having quite reached the Pole "Jan. 9. Our last day outwards.; We "We entered an area of tabular bergs, have shot our bolt, and the tale is lativarying from eighty to one hundred and fifty feet in height, and all the tude 88 deg. 23 min. south, longitude 162 deg. east. At 4 a .m. started south, with the Quene's Union Jack, a brass morning we steamed in beautiful weather, with a light northly wind, through cylinder containing stamps and docuthe lanes and streets of a wonderful ments to place at the furthest south snowy Venice. As far as the eye could point, camera, glasses, and compass. At 9 a. m. we were in 88 deg. 23 min. see from the crow's-nest of the Nim-rod the great, white, wall-sided bergs south, half running and half walking stretched east, west and south, making over a surface much hardened by the a striking contrast with the lanes of recent blizzard. It was strange for us

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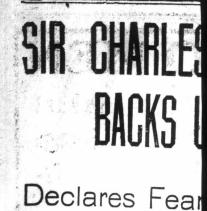
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Will Rest or stroy Imperi

LONDON, Nov. 28.—The Times pu lishes a letter from Sir Charles Tup to R. L. Borden, dated the 20th vember, on the question of the nadian navy, which says that that is required is that the gover ment of the day should carry out resolution passed in the House Commons at Ottawa last session ple ing parliament to proceed vigorou with the construction of a Canad navy.

Sir Charles cannot understand demand for Dreadnoughts and can avoid thinking that a fearful resp sibility will rest on those who dist or destroy the compact entered into the imperial defense conference on vitally important question. The Times editorially says: " Charles Tupper's letter should con bute to a strengthening of the o

McBRIDE WILL GIVE UP ONE SEAT TO OLIVE

Opposition Leader in B. House Will Sit for

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 27 .- M Bride received more than three ht dred telegrams of congratulation ye terday, one message being from A D. D. Mann, of the Canadian Nort

Returns received up to a late hou last night show thirty-eight straig Conservatives elected out of forty-ty seats in the House. During the after noon Lilloet moved our of the Liber and then out of the doubtful colum giving twenty majority for McDons Conservative

Jardine is elected as Liberal repr sentative in Esquimault, again Harry Helmken.

Though Alberniet returns are t in full, both parties concede Brewster is elected. Two Socialis complete the house. There is a run

that Premier McBride, being electrin two places, will ask his constit

ents of Yale to allow Mr. John Oliv leader of the Liberals, to take th

seat. Though Mr. Oliver annound yesterday that he had retired fro

politics for good, it is likely he wou

servative leaders here declare th

Mr. Oliver fought a square fig.

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readily agree to sit in Yale.

abstaining from all personalities



of environment. The article will, no

doubt, help many minds.

which prevail outside of It is time you were, for it is only

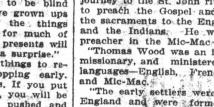
twenty days away. Some have been getting ready for a year or more. The been getting ready. The little girls of

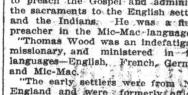
> door opens, and many a slipper and until after Christmas, (we grown ups

the pleasure of receiving presents will be that they were "such a surprise." Among the important things to re-

Professor Bieler of the Presbyterian First for your own sakes. If you put it, off until the last days, you will be hurried and excited and pushed and jostled, and you may lose your purse and what is worse, your temper, in says the Presbyterian, "would indicate the crowd.

parts of that province between Pro- and then you will have time to select Go some days before the last two





French wars, This settlement was nore than twenty years before the

ed throughout its long and honorable

rigorous fashion in which the Scottish Episcopal church has always been Many of ignored by the court. This intruding experienced and will not be able to give you always good service, but they recognized at Balmoral in any way whatever and the hope that better ling to earn a few dollars the most of times would arrive with a new reign has been entirely disappointed.

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Presbyterian services are held in the English language in 48 cities on the intinent of Europe. Tourists from America in very considerable numbers attend the services.

The Presbyterian Aliance, the United Free church and the Anglican synod church-Scottish-will observe the first we ekin December as a period for special prayer for missions.

The synod of New York has sustained the action of the presbytery of New York in ordaining Union Seminary graduates, Messrs. Black, Steen, and Fitch, to whose examination in doctrine a minority had raised grave obdection.

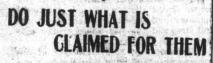
Professional evangelists not to be employed by them was the decision arrived at in a meeting of fifty-two Baptist pastors in northern Ohio, believing the work would be better done. by the regular pastors by exchanging

A suggestive but not very flattering allusion was recently made by the cor respondent of a religious paper to the proceedings of a Baptist convention in a certain Canadian city. He said: "Some of the debates were quite spirited. Human nature among the Baptist brethren is much the same as that which is found elsewhere."

The Rev. Wm. Harrison of Charlottetown has a suggestive article in the Northern Christian Advocate

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THAT ALL THE



That's What Joseph Macklin Says of Dodd's Kidney Pills

THEY CURED HIS NEURALGIA CRAMPED MUSCLES AND HEART DISEASE FROM WHICH HE SUF-FERED FOR TWO YEARS.

St. Paul de Metis, Alta, Nov. 26 -(Special.-"Dodd's Kidney Pills have cone for me all that is claimed for them." So says Joseph Macklin, well known farmer of this district. was ill for over six years with Neuralgia, Cramps in my muscles, Backache and Heart Disease, I called on different dectors but sot no help. I heard that Dodd's Ridney Pills were meant for just such, cases as mine, and hought eight boxes of them. Now I feel just like a new man. I recom mend them to all as a sure cure for Rheumatism and all troubles arising

Kneumanism and an troubles arising from diseased: Kidneys." Thousands of farmers all over the vist relate similar experiences to that fiven by Mr. Macklin. They find that Dood's Kidney Pills do fust what is claimed for them—cure all diseased Kidneys and the diseases arising from

an Anglican at Carlisle and a troub terian at Lockerble. High churchmen have been bitterly annoyed by the ought to do your shopping as early as Many of the clerks are young and in-

would like to get a permanent position

and they know that if do not give good The church has, through all the satisfaction they will not get it, so years been served, by a singularly they will do their best for their employers and his customers. But if you Grays, at once devoted, eloquent are exacting and snappish and super-learned; Wiggins, the gentle, kindly. cillious (as some of you are) she will gracious paster; Harrison, strong and get nervous and give you the wrong forceful; Harrison Tilley, who left ribbon or whatever it may be; and if you are not a lady you will lose your mon, the faithful preacher and teach temper and snub and scold her be-cause she is "only a shop girl," and then she will get flushed and red, and a little white, and cry when she gets chance and when she goes home she will be told she need not come back, and then she will cry half the night, because the little air castle she has been building, of helping father, and knowledge is not personal her half sick mother, has tumbled down-or you pulled it down-for you

wicked enough to complain to her em-Don't give too much to the poor, I know you are going to remember them but don't give them too many calen-dare hook marks and advice may know you are going to remember them but don't give them too many calenders, book marks and-advice. The poor cannot live by calenders and advice alone without something to go with them

Don't give them a feast at Christmas Charles Simonds, the kind and gen-erous benefactor of the church; the and a famine the rest of the year. All over the land fathers and mothers are getting ready for the home coming of their children. May they not be disappointed. May the sick have the gift f health at this Christmastide. If you have no money to give, give the gift of loving service. If you have scolding, fault-fining habit, get ready for Christmas by giving it away lieveth."

to some person who-needs it. haddens

but it is insufficient, for creeds are the foundation of everything. Christfanity touches the heart, intellect and will of LONDON, Nov. 28 .- Madame Stein man. It must, too, be a supernatural religion, not merely an evolution or development, but a divine gift. The hell, who recently was acquitted in Paris of murdering her husband, ar-rived in London today. She travelled incarnation is not man's taking upon himself Godhood, but God becoming under the name of Mme. Dumont-The woman evaded the crowd of wait-Man, Christianity is a historical re-

ing newspaper reporters and proceeded ligion built upon a plan prepared by to a hotel. Traced to this place, she God declined to see anybody, and the man-\ EVENING SERVICE. ager of the hotel, upon learning her identity, requested her to leave. She

In the evening continued his distook a train at Euston Station, it is believed, for Liverpool,

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 28 .- A "One hundred and forty years ago young man named Gallop, belonging missionary of the Church of Engto Cape Breton and employed with the land, a missionary of the cross, stood on the shore and addressed the English Grand Trunk Construction Company, settlers in their dear old mother had his arm badly crushed at Mc Givney's yesterday, his arm coming tongue, the chiefs in the quaint Miccontact with a cog wheel. The jured was brought to this city by Drlic," said the speaker. Chapman and taken to Victoria Hos-

pital for treatment. There are hope that the limb may be saved.

> LIMIT. mother church of this great province.

Tom—"They say Fred's financee is an musualy homely girl." Jack—"That's what she is. Why, she once posed for the picture on a magacover."

his mark on the diocese. Foster Aler; Stevens, brilliant and versatile: and last, but by no means the least. season and out of it is entirely de voted to the Master's work. There have been many outstanding. figures amongst the laity. But my

enoughnor intimate enough to lead me to The Buffalo Collides With the R. Bowers enumerate them. But one may venwere mean enough and spiteful and ture without making any invidious distinctions; to mention, church's benefactors and workers men in the community; the Waterburys, staunch friends of the parish in its struggling years; the Hon-

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 28 , wind fresh from the northwest and -The first news of a collision between he steamer Buffalo, New York for parently attempted to cross the 30 v-Cunards, now a world famous name: and one greatly loved and honored. Sir Leonard Tilley, statesmen and refull, England, carrying passengers and er's bow. The schooner was strick Hull, England, carrying passengers and freight, and the schooner R. Bovers, South Amboy for Calais, off Sandy Hook on Friday morning last, was brought here today by the schooner. Two of the crew of the The Bowers sustained damage to her buil and her jibboom and attached rig-ging carried away. She is not leaking. former, and devoted church worker," The morning text was: Rom h. 16. "For I am not ashamed of the gospel f Christ, for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that beging carried away. She is not leaking. No person on either wesself was hart. were afterward returned to their

"Christianity," said Dr. Armitage. The Buffalo had just discharged der schooner. "is a living, religion, fresh with the perennial freshness of youth. Chris-"is a living religion, fresh with the plot and was to the winaward of the the captains exchanged name as to perform a definite religion. It is a of the schooner, his vessel was zee- the captains the the the the religion of the schooner, his vessel was zee- the the the the the religion. It is a ceeding on her proper course with the went of his way.

DANIEL F. TAPLEY. St. John lost one of its oldest and estimable citizens yester-morning in the death most day

Daniel Fletcher Mr. Tay ley, which, occurred at an early our at his home on Douglas Ave. Mr Tapley had been a sufferer for some months, but it was only a week ago that his illness became acute, and dur-

ing the past few days he rapidly lost strength. Mr. Tapley was one of the best known residents of North End sussion of Christianity in its aspects and had spent practically all his life as life, faith and character. His texts in work on the river. He was a native were from Gal. il.: 20, and Gal. 4: 13. of Sheffield, Sunbury Co., being born on May 19, 1831, the son of David Tap-

În ley. His parents removed to St. John Eleanor Ann Brown, daughter of Mr. John S. Brown, of Sunbury Co. They celebrated their golden wedding some planted here a deminion of the king.

Celebrated their golden weating some three years ago. Mr. Tapley is sur-vived by his wife and two sisters, Mrs. Shadrach Holly and Miss Elisabeth Tapley, of Douglas Ave., and by seven children, Mrs. Geo. E. Davis, of Pelat Wolfe, Mrs. Ches. McDavid, Mrs. B Few of us remember our privileges mac, and the Scotch settlers in Gate- enough. But it is a best duty to carry our privileges out into duties in the "I suppose I, am here because I course of human' endeavor. This

death

represent in a way the mother of the morning I laid down the sacred prin-Wolfe, Mrs. Chas. McDonald, Mrs. R. church in Canada, St. Paul's Church ciples of the religion which bears the N. M. Robertson, Miss Mary S. Tapley, Miss Ada G. Tapley, Fenwick, W. and in Halifax, of which Thes. Woods was name of Christ. We saw then that a the vicar. You are, In presume, the life must be lived which joins each Lewis E., all of St. John, Three other children died in infancy and a son, Daniel F. Tapley, Jr., died some two years ago. true believer in the humble with the We are accustomed to laud the Loyal- life of Christ. But Christianity is at ists who sought in their new dominion the same time a faith and character.

a sanctuary for their principles, but even before these men came there were ploneers who stood on these shores when they were a wilderness, and

nation, When, General Gomez received the post of chief magistrate from Gover-prominent orators of the party. The most that administration is march south, what wonders might not be revealed to us, and our imagina-tions would take wings until a stumble the most in the sndw the sharn parks of the

PASSENGER STEAMER IN needs of the immediate present." Ang again-**COLLISION WITH SCHOONER**

blue-black water between them. SILENT WATER STREETS.

A stillness, weird and uncanny, seemed to have fallen upon everything when we entered the silent water

> city. Here there was no sign of life, except when one of the little snow petrels invisible when flying across the glistening bergs, flashed for a moment into sight as it came against the dark water, its pure white wings just skimming the surface. The threshing of our screw raised a small wave astern of the ship, and at times huge magaca of ice and snow from the bergs, it'sturbed by the unaccustomed motion, fell thundering in our wake." Here is a revelation of his throughts were so dead tired that we only did

The glory of the great mountants that towered high on either side, the majesty of the enormous glacier up

which we travelled so painfully, the not appeal to our emotions to any great extent. Man becomes ver : primitive when he is hungry and short of food, and we learned to know what is is to be desperately hungry F used at wonder sometimes whether the prople in 1847 and Mr. Tapley in partnership with his brother David, engaged in the lumber business: In this they continued Who suffer from hunger in the big citles of civilization felt as we were feeling, they did not, for no barrier of law and order would have been allowed to stand between us and any food that had hown

and we were vigorous and keen." THE PENGUINS.

Here is what he says of the penguins: "Though so much has bene written about them, the penguins, always excite fresh interest in everyone who sees them for the first time. There is endless interest in watching them, the dignified emperor, dignified notwith-standing his clumsy waddle, going along with his wife (or wives) by his side, the very picture of a successful, self-satisfied, happy, unsuspicious countryman, gravely bowing like a Chinaman before a yelping dog-the-lit-

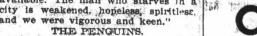
> earnest worker in St. Luke's Church. More recently he was connected with Trinity. He was looked upon as an honorable and upright man, whose first thoughts were always for others and, who, during his long residence in the North End, has made innumerable staunch, friends. The funeral will be held on Sunday afternooh from his home on Douglas Ave., service at the

to go along without the nightmare of a sledge dragging behind us. We hoisted Her Majesty's flag and the other

Union Jack afterwards, and took possession of the plateau in the name of His Majesty. "While the Union Jack blew out streets of this vast unpeopled white stiffly in the loy gale that cut us to the bone, we looked south with our powerful glasses, but could see nothing but the dread white snow plain. There was no break in the plateau as it extended towards the Pole, and we feel sure that the goal we have failed to reach lies on this plain. We stayed only a few minutes, and then, taking the Queen's flag and eating our scanty meal as we went, we hurried back and reached our camp about 3. p. m. We

as he watched those glistening fields, two hours march in the afternond, and of white be, we have done our best.

ABSOLUTE and I arrived at the conclusion that available. The man who starves in a his







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Rideout is in receipt of a letter fro the Italian consul at Halifax, aski for particulars and facts in connecti See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER.

OURE SICK HEADACHE.



with the accidental shooting of Ale Stello, an Italian workman, by Erne Mullins, on the G. T. P. some t weeks ago. It appears that the Italian working on the Corbett and Floese contract are not satisfied or do no understand the verdict of the corol er's jury which found that the shoo ing was accidental. Chief Rideout h written the consul giving him particulars of the shooting and the finding of the jury.

ERADFORD, Ask., Nov. 28.-In. stroet duel with knives at Alicia, nea here, today, Miss Nora Owens w stabbed over the heart and killed h Miss Stella Belk.

As Conts Purely Vegetable. Martine

house at three o'clock.

for some seven years or 'until 1854, when Mr. Tapley became part owner and master of a tur boat 'which he

operated on the river for twelve years. In 1866 he and his brothers, John and Archibald, organized the firm of Tap-ley Bros., for the purpose of carrying on general lumbering and tug boat work. In 1893 John died, but the buginess was continued by the surviving brothers until three vears ago, when Archibald died. Since then Mr. Daniel Tapley has conducted the office him-1856 Mr. Tapley married Mins

