SERMON @ By Rev. Chas. Wagner.

(Copyright, 1906, by McClure, Phillips, magnific Take heed to yourselves .- St. Luke,

Dearly beloved brethren in Jesus: Do you not feel, as I do, that we are

marching on a city and arriving one after the other, so that if resistance has been offered to one, another renews the attack, and if that does not suffice, a third comes to the assault is attacked in some other way.

we have had the catastrophe of Courder the earth and the eruption of Vesuvius on its surface—there the abyss has belched forth fire and lava from its entrails to destroy men and their habitations. Then social distoms whose end one cannot as yet clearly see. In several towns of our country, fellow citizens have killed

And now we learn that in the great sister republic, on the other side of the ocean, in that republic whose great heart is ever touched by anything that happens to our country, a disaster has happened that is greater, wider, more

The Queen of the Pacific, that city which lays between superp mountains and a splendid sea, in the finest part of the new world, of which it is said not know Amerića, a gem by the beauty of its flowers, by the fertility of its land, by the great riches that it contains, San Francisco has been destroyed by an earthquake followed by

Misfortunes generally happen to us within the traced-out and stable framework of life. We are surroun ed by a society that ever goes forward, by institutions that stand firmly, and in the midst of this stability we are struck down by personal misfortunes that are more or less great, more or less serious, but the whole framework sustains us. Even though we may be pained by that exterior tranquility of life that goes on its way, when losses and grief have brought life to a standstill in our hearts, it is good for us that it should be thus. It is well for us that when some one is sick in our ne or when we are sick ou en we die, it is well for us that the whole social framework that sur-rounds us should not be shaken at the same time. That appearent indifference of the passing crowd, of com-merce that continues, of life that asserts itself and is perpetuated and that seems not to take into account

our inner state and our sorrows, all that, although it may be repellent to us, is good and necessary and helps to uphold us and keep us from falling. But very different is the trial to human energy when the misfortunes that happen are general misfortunes that happen are general misfortunes, accumulated, public, bearing a universal character, shaking not only the life of

plumb-line and its indications. All alone, to be reflected for one moment that man builds, all the forces he puts

when the foundations on which we build the walls of our towns, the fortresses, the roofs that shelter our children's heads, when those foundations gape like the very jaws of hell, and all on the surface begins to sway and fall apart, then terror seizes men and all creatures. It seems as though nothing could hold together; creation seems to have come off its hinges. All things on which we thought we could rely begin a demoniacal dance and

A town goes to rest one day as usual. The bankers have handled money, pro-fessors have taught, merchants have bought and sold and recorded their transactions; the citizens have come together to do each other good or evil. People have said all the kind things they could of their neighbors, and have also caluminated them as much as they could. Good people have not lost any opportunity of alleviating the sufferings of others; evil tongues have not lost any opportunity of poisoning the existence of their fellow-men. Life has followed its usual course. In the shops women have tried on delicate attire with which to enhance their

beauty; politicians have studied means of fighting each other; theologians have thought out arguments, lawyers have evolved eloquent phrases. All the great and small passions of men, their crimes, their vices, all have been developed as usual, and then all have retired to rest. retired to rest.

On the following day, a little before dawn, their city crashed down upon them. There is chaos where order once reigned. Fire has broken out as though by magic, the gas pipes having burst.

Destruction has fallen upon its prey like a flock of wild beasts falling upon a flock of sheep. Families who have been roughly awakened from their sleep call and seek for each other. There is no light; darkness reigns, stones rain down; buildings tumble to the earth, Men and women are buried alive. A great cry of horror rises from the ruins. But what is the cry of man earth shakes and roars like

the roll of thunder?

Men run up against each other—they lose themselves in the darkness. No-body knows what is happening, and when the dawn breaks at last on all that devastation it lights up the faces of haggard men gazing upon each other and seeing before them more misery, more ruins and more destruc-tion than one human being can stand t one time. The terror-stricken creatures can say nothing to each other, only that they are all suffering equal

But already some are collecting their

the scourge of fire and the still greater

Speak not ill of our poor old militant and suffering family. Whatever may be the crimes of some among us, whatever may be the defects of most of us, whatever may be the defects of most of us, whatever may be our moral weakne and our wretchedr Inving in apocalyptic times? They remind us of those paintings of the old that fact of which I am witness: man prophets, those paintings of the Gos-pel and of the Apocalypse that tell us of the immensity of the disaster, in the face of the enormity of the forces unlated, but that come in series, like loosed against the poor ant-heap of a city, in the face of the powers of chaos leagued against human life, and rising in his energy and goodness, finding time to forget himself to helps others, to run to the seat of the fire, to care

Hardly an hour has passed since the frightful catastrophe has fallen upon him unawares, and already order is organized and there is some attempt to bring a little light into that darkness. That is a comforting thought, a star in the night; let us fasten our eyes upon it. For, to those who can see to the bottom of things, the power of God appears through the energy of man.

My brethren, these great events are great lessons, and we must try to understand them. They have a great deal to teach us

deal to teach us. The discoveries of our time have joined nations together by means that en-able us to be informed within a few knife and two sandbogs, such as are

It is not in order to feed a vain curiosity, so that the idle may have something to read after their breakfast or that the inquisitive may have some thing to feed their curiosity upon; it is not that those whose heated and exhausted imagination is surfeited by years been acting as fences for nowhat the books have taught it and by torious thieves. what it has seen on the stage, may be Mrs. Stenton is seventy-seven, but is pen-it is to give us much food for re-

that the cable has transmitted to us. They are so sad and they cost so dear. Let us save from that devastation what can be saved from our personal culture and for the general culture of humanity. Let us try to extract from that darkness a certain amount of light to illuminte our path. I will meditate with you, as I have

meditated in solitude, and you will doubtless find that my thoughts have

been the same as yours.

The first lesson to be derived from it is this: The contemptible pettiness of the ordinary aspirations of a worldly life as they are developed in the quiet routine of everyday. Such events show us that what generally interests us, uor little affairs, our little spites, our little ambitions, our little calculations, our little cheatings our little finenesses, our little unkindnesses, our little unses-that all that descends to a lower degree. We are terrified by this, and it is well that it should be

It is well that a man should appear with the mediocrity of his aspirations, with what usually forms the subject of his thoughts and of his talk; it is well that man should appear with all character, shaking not only the life of one alone, but of a whole city, a whole country, and especially when things that never move, that we are accustomed to think of as the very foundations of the world, begin to crack and the condemned in his ephemeral vanities about a quarter of a million dollars. The net profits realized on the year's business equals about ten per cent, on the capital stock of \$50,000. The old board of directors, John Kilburn, John Kilbur to totter.

Our calculations rest upon the solidity of the earth. Architects work from data that are resumed in the plumb-line and its indications. All that man builds, all the forces he puts into movement, all that is based upon a blind trust in the solidity of the earth!

But when the earth itself begins to tremble, when the soll on which the houses are built begins to move, to quake to rise like a heaving breast;

in that tragic mirror, to see one's true face, wretched, lit up by the sinister gleam of such calamities, is a salutary lesson. It is a warning to return to duty, to re-enter the ranks, to change one's ideal, to clean one's self, to be ashamed of one's self, to hide and to wrok with fear and trembling to bring tween the civilians and the Royal Re-

Again, these great events contain as many object lessons as they comprise, so to speak, situations.

America is accustomed to such dis-

asters. Without counting the cyclones, it has had the Boston and Baltimore fires. In 1871 took place the great fire of Chicago; that now belongs to history. On this subject listen to the fol-

On the morrow of the day when two thirds of the city were reduced to ashes a citizen drew up a poster which he put up on the walls of his house. He was well known, and he had lost everything: all his property had been reduced to shes, but he had not lost any member of his family. Then he put up this poster for his customers, for those who might be interested in him and also for his fellow-citizens who were in the same situation as himself; and this is what the poster-said: "All gone, but wife, children and ENERGY."

I think that, under the circumstances such a lesson was very fine,

BOY THIEF'S EXPLOITS.

VIENNA, June 19—A boy of 12 years of age was recently arrested here for the theft of a cash box containing \$200. At the trial it was shown that the boy had committed 153 thefts in the course of the last two years. Although his elder brother, aged 15, has also been arrested, it appears that the younger of the two, whose name is Franz Mende, committed his 153 crimes on his own initiative.

Both boys spent the greater part of their gains, amounting, it is believed, to several hundred pounds, in enter-taining girls of their own age,

COLD ON THE LUNGS.

'We have seven children and have "We have seven children and have used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine for every one of them and with good results. We get four bot-tles at a time and find it a good remedy to break up cold on the lumgs Mrs. R. D. Turner, Broadview, N.W.T.

SUICIDE AT 12.

But already some are collecting their pirits; some are endeavoring to rescue heir felow-creatures, to try and fight he secourge of fire and the still greater courge of disorder.

Then it is that humanity appears in a pond shortly afterwards.

George E. Archibald, late of Truro, and at present on the staff of the Sydney, daugher of Sandford Shavery, daugher of Sa

POLICE BELIEVE MOTHER KILLED

Who is Seventy-Seven Years of Age

ELIZABETH, N. J., June 20 .- Core this afternoon that Mrs. Stetson, the nother of Mrs. Alice Kinan, who was murdered at her mansion last Friday week, had been virtually under arrest for forty-eight hours, and that in his opinion she was the murderess of her

hours of what has occurred at a great used by criminals. There is every-distance off. been engaged in an illegitimate business, and that she had male associates and Mrs. Brayley left for the wedding and in the house evidences of crime that the inquisitive may have some- and preparation for crimes, desperate John

It is believed that both have for

thrilled by sensational events; it is not for that purpose that such things hapcould clear the murder up in five min utes if she wanted to, but she refuse to talk, knowing she will incriminate herself. She is at present staying with a friend, with a policeman on guard

ANNUAL MEETING OF HARTT BOOT & SHOE GO

Flemming—Gazette Appointments

truth and to reality. That fact rectors will hold their meeting on Fri-

wrok with fear and trembling, to bring a little equilibrium into that life wherein there are only interior ruins and failure. "Take heed to yourselves."

The cricket meter this afternoon between the civilians and the Royal Regiment resulted in a victory for the former by 2 2runs. The Frederictons and failure. "Take heed to yourselves."

The marriage was solemnized at New Maryland this evening by the Rev Willard McDonald of Alex. Flemming of this city and Miss Jean former nurse at Victoria Hospital.

(From Thursday's Sun.) HICKEY-BURNS.

A fashionable wedding took place at the church of the Sacred Heart, Bathurst, at 9.30 o'clock yesterday morning, when Miss Regina Ellen Burns, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Burns, was united in marriage to Clifford H. Hickey, druggist, of Chatham The ceremony was performed by Bishop Barry, assisted by Rev. Louis O'Leary and Rev. Henry O'Leary. The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, who gave her away. She was charmingly attired in a gown of white silk creme de chene, with yoke of embroidered chiffon and real lace, vell of net with coronet or orange blossoms and bouquet of white roses and maidenhair fern. The only jewel worn was the gift of his lordship Bishop Barry, a gold cross blessed by his holi-ness the Pope. The bridesmaid was Miss Isabel Mullin, sister of the bride, who was attired in white silk, with of numerous and beautiful presents. trimmings of valenciennes lace, white picture hat and a bouquet of pink carnations. Miss Agnes Florence Burns, nations. Miss Agnes Florence Burns, sister of the bride, was flower girl, wearing a dress of pale blue embroidered chiffon, trimming of valenciennes lace, a large picture hat of blue, with blue ostrich feathers and carried a basket of sweet peas. Dr. Coleman of Chatham supported the groom. The church was very extensively decorated.

A wedding in which the contracting parties were former residents of St. John, took place in Boston Thursday, when Miss Mary Strang was married to Duncan H. Watson by Rev. Mr. Whetherley. The ceremony was followed by a wedding luncheon, after which Mr. and Mrs. Watson left for New York and Newport. They will reside church was very extensively decorated with cut flowers, palms and potted at Back Bay. plants for the occasion. After the ceremony the wedding party repaired to "Fairlands," the residence of the bride's parents, where dinner was partaken of. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Hickey were at home to their many friends, who took this advants many friends, who took this advants and of extending their good wishes and a grey travelling suit trimmed with severy locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show-tards on trees, fences, along roads and ill conspicuous places; also distributing small advertising matter. Salary Salary friends, who took this advants are of extending their good wishes and a grey travelling suit trimmed with age of extending their good wishes and a grey travelling suit, trimmed with hearty congratulations to them. The happy couple left on the 3.15 train yesterday afternoon for Campbellton, and nce on the maritime express last trip. night for Montreal, Boston and other

ARCHIBALD-SHAVERY.

ney, yesterday morning, by Rev. Dr. W. H. Smith. The bride was attired in a costume of duchess satin with veil and diamond star, and was attended by Miss Alice Archibald of Truro, cousin of the groom, and Miss Abbie Townsend of Sydney. The flower girls were Miss Clara Shavery and Miss Hazel MacDonald, who carried roses and carnations. The groom was assisted by I. C. MacKie of Sydney. The bridal party left for a honeymoon trip to Montreal, Toronto and other Canadian cities. Both bride and groom are very popular and received many valuable presents.

BRAYLEY-WALKER

St. Paul's church, Halifax, was a half-past six o'clock yesterday morning the scene of a very pretty wedding the principals in the ceremony being Miss Emma Augusta Walker, late of Oxford, Eng., but more recently of Halifax, and John Brayley of the I. C. R., St. John, N. B. Rev. Dr. Armitage rector of St. Paul's, officiated, and it may be mentioned that while the circle of Miss Walker's friends is by means limited to the parish of St. Paul she will be specially missed there, hav-ing taken an active part in parish work and specially in the work of its young says a collection of weapons. There and specially in the work of its youn was a collection of weapons. There were guns, rifles, two ivory handled daggers, murderous looking clasp white silk. The ceremony was followwhite silk. The ceremony was followed ed by a wedding breakfast at the re-sidence of Herbert Walker of the crui-ser Canada, and later with the best wishes of their hosts of friends, Mr. trip. Their future home will be

STAFFORD - COHEN

At the Cathedral of the Immaculate onception yesterday morning, Miss Margaret Cohen, daughter of Michael Cohen, of Erin street, was united in arriage to Bernard Stafford, the cerny being performed by Rev. A. W. Meahan in the presence of a number of relatives and friends. The bride wore a becoming costume of cream crepe de chene, with hat to match, and carried a white prayer book. The bridesmaid, Miss Christina Cohen,was attired in blue crepe de chene. The groom was supported by his brother, Frederick F. Stafford. Many presents were received by the bride, and the groom's employers, O'Neill Bros., gave him a substantial purse. The happy couple will reside at 88 Brussels street.

BELL - BANKS

A very pretty but quiet wedding took place yesterday afternoon in Trinity Church, when James A. Bell, a merch-ant of Fredericton, was united in mar-riage to Miss Rose E. Banks of West Brookfield, Mass., formerly of Car-

Rev. Mr. Duffy of St. Mary's parish, York county, officiated, and the groom was supported by Arthur S. Ingraham of this city. There was no bridesmaid. The bride's cost. Ingraham was of blue silk, trimmed with chiffon. Only the immediate friends and relative diate friends and relatives of the contracting parties were present. The happy couple left on the afternoon train for a trip to Nova Scotia, and on

Many beautiful and costly gifts have been received, the groom's present to the bride being a handsome gold locket

A quiet church wedding took place last evening at eight o'clock, when Miss Blanche Mildred Worden, of Sussex, was united in marriage to Mer-vin W. Carrier, formerly of Nauga-tuck, Conn., but now residing in Sussex. The ceremony took place in Brussels street Baptist Church, which had been prettily decorated for the occa-sion by friends of the bride, with apple and cherry blossoms, white lilacs, etc. Rev. A. B. Cohne was the officiating elergyman, and the couple was unat-

The bride was given away by her uncle, R. T. Worden. Her costume was of creme de chene, and she carried a bouquet of yellow and white carna-tiors. Only the immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties were invited, and after the ceremony they repaired to the nome of the bride's mother, on Union street, where a reception was held.

The newly wedded couple left on the Halifax express for a tour of the mariime provinces, returning about July 16th to Sussex, where they will reside. Many beautiful and costly gifts were received, testifying to the popularity of the young people.

McNEIL - DOWES. A very pretty wedding took place

of Black River. The bride was attended by Miss Mar garet McWilliams, and Jos. McNeil supported the groom. The bride was becomingly attired in a blue travelling dress. After a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. D. McInnis, Clarence street, the happy couple left for their future home at Black River. They were the recipients

WATSON-STRANG.

A wedding in which the contracting

tist yesterday morning Miss Agnes Kings Co., N. B. Stevens was marired Charles Tray-

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MARYSVILLE, June 20 .- The terial association of the Methodist good deal of business was Revs. C. W. Hamilton W. W. Brew-

Rev. Geo. Ayres and Hugh Miller were received into full connexion by vote of the conference, and will be or-dained on Monday. The following probationers are con-tinued on trial with the standing given -

H. Strothard, three years; J. E. Shanklin, L. H. Jewett, E. S. Weeks, two years; H. H. Marr, two years with Following were to attend college:-L. H. Jewett, E. L. Weeks, H. Stroth-

ard, J. E. Shanklin, G. Morris. The following were recommended candidates for the ministry: C. Stebbins, H. F. Ball, S. Crisp, J. Rowley A public meeting in aid of the sur

A public meeting in aid of the sustentation of home mission fund was held this evening. An affective audience listened to able addresses from Rev. E. C. Turner and the chairman, Rev. Wm. Dobson. Mr. Turner, in opening, emphasized the great importance of the cause he advocated, answering the objections of those who decreed the work on account of the small numbers of people on the country circuits he pointed out how the larger city churches look to the country for their best men, and hence the training given to the country family will be a benefit to the nation as a whole. The speaker urged the need of two kinds of sustentation. speaker urged the need of two kinds

of sustentation. It was necessary that the pastors should sustain to the highest degree their nest apeal was made to brother ministers, to be unremitting in their devo-tion. But the ministers should not be left alone in this work. Another kind of sustentation was needed, financia support from the people. The minis-ter must be kept in comfort. It was right in earlier times when all had to undergo hardships that the minister should share the lot of the people. But now when general prosperity reigned, the minister should have his share.

The whole address was singularly earnest, and impressive, and held the

undivided attention of the audience. Rev. Wm. Dobson of Charlottetown was well received in a characteristic and effective speech. Coming down to first principle, the speaker showed that the essence of Christianity was to love and to give. The man who knowing the needs of the world was still content to be rich, had little of the spirit of Christ. With force the speaker urged the inflexible laws of civing in the Christian life. He pregiving in the Christian life. He pre- porter in every county in the prosented the charms of the fund not as vince, and although the oppo begging for ministers, but as showing

\$500 IN FINES FOR INTOXICATION. LONDON, June 19—Absalom Phelps, a horse dealer, of Mitcheldean, who yesterday morning at six o'clock, at was charged on Saturday at Little-the Cathedral, when Rev. A. W. Mea-dean with intoxication, told the magishan united in marriage Miss Margaret trate that he had paid \$500 in fines for intoxication. He made another contribution of \$2.50.

FOOD FOR THE FOX.

LONDN, June 19.-The Essex and Suffolk hunt has raid compensation for 2,145 fowls, 88 ducks, 57 turkeys and lambs, said to have been eaten by foxes, during the last twelve months.

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Thirty-two Government Supporters Elected and Six Opposition Candidates.

One of These is a Liberal and a Prohibitionist, Who Defeated Hon. H. H. Wickwire in Kings Co.— C. S. Wilcox, Old Conservative Leader, and C. E. Tanner, Present Leader, Were Both Elected

HALIFAX, June 20-Premier Murray | Colchester-B. F. Pearson and W. D. won another signal triumph in the provincial elections today, being returned to power with an overwhelming E. B. majority. The government have carried thirty-two of the thirty-eight seats in the house of assembly by sub-stantial majorities.

The conservatives have elected five members, but in two cases the vote is so close that these seats may still be

begging for ministers, but as showing it to be part of the whole duty and privilege of the Christian to give for the uplifting of his fellows.

Vince, and although the opposition have apparently gained three, having only had two members in the last house, the verdict is hailed with the greatest satisfaction by the liberal party.

Every member of the government holding portfolio has been elected.

Hon. W. T. Pipes, commissioner of party.

works and mines, won a notable vic-tory, redeeming Cumberland, which was represented by a conservative in the last house. In Hants Co., Attor-ney General Drysdale has 100 majority, but his colleague, Mr. McHeffey, was

Two members of the government without portfolio, were defeated, Hon. H. H. Wickwire in Kings and Hon. Geo. Patterson in Pictou. In the former county an independent liberal, who represented a strong element of the party to whom Wickwire was not satsfactory, has been elected. In Pictou the temperance vote is

partly responsible for Mr. Patterson's defeat, the conservative candidates having declared for prohibition. The conservatives elected two men, we pay well for services rendered. lan in inverness, when four liberals were running; Wilcox in Hants and lan in inverness, where four liberals the parish clerk's daughter at Elling-were running; Wilcox in Hants and ton Hants, last Sunday morning. The The victory of three liberal candi-

dates in Halifax is the notable feature man came to take the service. son, Geo. E. Faulkner and R. E. Finn

Premier Murray wired from North Sydney tonight the following message: "I fully appreciate the overwhelming renewal of confidence on the part of rate of the city for the last month was the electors of Nova Scotia which the the highest in England, being 280 per government has received. I accept this 1,000. striking verdict of the people as an evidence that the record of the government was in the best interests of the province. It will be my earnest desire to continue to administer provincial affairs on broad and progressive lines."

The liberals elected are: Anapolis-J. A. Bancroft and O. T. Antigonish-Hon. C. H. Chisholm and Cumberland-Hon. W. T. Pipes and Cape Breton-Dr. Kendall and Neil J. Gillis.

Digby-Hon. A. H. Comeau and A. Guysboro-William Whitman and J. Halifax-Hon . David McPherson, George E. Faulkner and Robt. E. Finn. Hants—Hon. Arthur Drysdale. Lunenburg—C. U. Mader and Dr. H.

Pictou-Robert M. McGregor. Queens-Hon, E. M. Farrell and C. rne-M. H. Nickerson and Robert Irwin. outh-H. S. Leblanc and E. H.

Yarmouth-Armstrong. Victoria-Premier, Hon. G. H. Murray; John G. Morrison, acclamation. Richmond—Dr. C. H. Bissett. Kings-B. H. Dodge.

Inverness—James McDonald. The conservatives elected are: Pictou-Charles Tanner and J. M.

Hants-C. S. Wilcox. Richmond-Captain Felix Landry. Inverness-Dr. Chas. McMillan. In Kings county, Charles Campbell, who though a liberal, was running as a prohibitionist in opposition to the government, was elected. The defeated government candidate is Hon. H. H. Wickwire, member of the cabinet

BANNS PUBLISHED BY A GIRL.

LONDON, June 19.—Banns of marriage that had been published twice were published for the third time by vicar was away on a hollday, and for some unknown reason no other clergy-

HIGHEST DEATH-RATE IN ENG-

LIVERPOOL, June 19.—It was stated at a meeting of the Liverpool Health

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

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ELIZABETH,

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will have the mur-in jail before Fri-assassin, and all build up a case ag der suspicion and the arrest is mad was made this a McDonald, who fo been conducting nurder of Mrs. of her mother's nearly three week er affair, and M the family lawyer, to a rigorous third is that Gibson's as most unsatisf Stenton, who know murderer, would no afternoon. When a fused to name her she replied: "I wa should lose all my When it was exp already, as a resu engineered by Law it, she gave to the the name of the The authorities w name, but it is

ALBERT CO.

HOPEWELL HILI st in the New Co.'s plaster quarri rties. The comp ated this year at Riverside this week the practice of Dr. Co tends leaving on July

trip up north. Rev. Mr. Wagstaff Rev. Mr. Wagstaff of the Methodist chi day, having exchar Rev. Mr. Boothroad was one of much inte At a business meet well Baptist church, I on Friday, it was decall to Rev. Mr. Schn burg, N. S., to assun pastorate in the pla Brown, who has resis will preach his farev on next Sunday, July Mrs. Young, wife Young of P. E. Islan elster, Mrs. W. T. place.

OTTAWA, June 25. months of the present immigrants numbered crease of 26,151, or ove Great Britain and th 89,766, and the Unite the new arrivals.

W. H. THORNE