GLEANINGS IN GENERAL

CHRISTIANIZE THE JEW. There is certainly no more profit able work than to, enlighten Israel. This people are dispersed all over the world; they are a most energetic race, of the keenest conception, and-let us confess it—in many ways far more generous than the Christians are. . . . This is the time to approach them; all Israel is at present restlessly secking a hold to which they may cling for future salvation. A great many have given up the hope of a personal Messias. They plunge into socialism and expect realization of their hopes from its doctrines. The nation is at sea more than ever before in history. Therefore it would seem possible at the present time to extend to them a helping hand and lift them out of their doubt. It is not so difficult to do this now as it was in former years. Then they were kept in separate quarters in cities; they were denied citizenship in all the countries of Europe; they were barred from all public offices, and sometimes they were compelled to wear a special dress distinguishing them from everybody else. Laws were enacted prohibiting Christians from trading with them. All these things are now changed; the intercourse with them is the same as with anybody else. Thus most of the barriers have fallen, but the main one remains—the difference of religion, Let us remove that also.-Freeman.

CANON HENSON ON THE HIS-TORIC BISHOP.

Canon Henson writes as follows in the "Churchman," London: What precisely is this "historic Episcopate?" Is it represented by the Presbyter-Bishop of the Pastoral Epistles and St. Clement of Rome Or by the monarchical Bishop of St. Ignatius and St. Cyprian? Or by the tribal Bishop of the Celtic Church? Or by the feudal Bishop of rediaeval Europe? Or by the Erastian Bishop of Tudor England? Or by the "tulchan" Bishop of seventeenth-century Scotland? Or by the political Bishop of the Hanoverlans? Or by the "Apostolic" Bishop of the Tractarians? Or by the Episcopal presbyter of the Presbyterian "High" Churchmen? Or by the Delegate-Bishop of modern Rome? Or finally, by the Superinten-dent-Bishop of some Protestant Churches? All are equally historic, and so are many other forms of ecclesias tical system. History is never a partisan, and the tradition which it delivvast and various to serve any particuwhich is repudiated by everybody earth!

A SERIOUS BUSINES.

On the 4th of May a jugment was giving the sanction of the Civil Court to the annulment of a marriage pronounced by Archbishop Bruchesi. Of

course the Archbishop acted by autherity of the Pope of Rome, and His Lordship Mr. Justice Fortin acted by authority of the Archbishop. The married couple were Roman Catholics. They were married by a priest. The young couple continued man and wife for nearly a year. It was then discovered that there was a "tie of consanguinity" between the two for which a dispensation ought to have been secured. On account of this omission Archbishop Bruchesi pronounced the marriage null and void. The marriage therefore is illegal in the Province of Quebec. In Feb. 1900, Abbe Valois pro-nounced these young persons man and wife, united by the sacrament of matrimony. In December the marriage was pronounced by the Archbishop null and void, and the young wife joined a religious order. We do not explain how divorce can be proper under a process of this sort. The marriage having been actually consumted it ought not to have been annulled but by the authority of God .-

PRAYER AND POULTICE.

The prayer of faith will do great things, but it will not save the sick where the latter are so set in their opinions as to neglect the use of the cientific means of recovery which the Lord puts within their reach, if they only will take them. Almost everywhere in the world where a poisonou plant is found growing, an antidote is at hand-if men will only pluck and apply it. The Lord who made the body of man made also the instruments of physical recovery. The working in any case may be God's activity, but He works through means. It is foolhardy, to say the least to condemn the results of medical science, and to feed instead on the stuff of dreams, thinking that because one has disregarded one law of God-a law of nature-he is thereby put in a position of special advantage in demanding that his presumption be reckoned for faith. But faith plus means will de wonders. Many a Hezekiah lives longer than he otherwise would if, while he prays, he applies the poultice to his boils. Faith and hygiene, prayer and poultice belong tosether - Zion's Herald.

CANADA'S OPPORTUNITY.

"What has the future in store for us? Who can number the millions that before the close of the century will occupy this Canada of ours? Who can foretell the tides of commerce which will sweep across our land when Canada in the vigor of her youth stretches out her hands towards Europe and Asia? Who can foretell Canada's place in the world's politics when in the fullness of her strength she stands by her mother in the councils of the empire, and through the empire makes her influence felt in the world? Whether that future will be worthy or unworthy depends not on our material resources or our material development, but on the life and the haracteristics of our officens. This life and character will be the outcome of their religious beliefs. If true to our vileges and opportunities, we should be able on this half of the Borth An

erican continent, to develop the best type of Christian civilization this world has known. This is Canada's opportunity at home."—N. W. Rowell,

A WONDERFUL PICTURE GROUP. "In St. Peter's Church at Rome, in small chapel, to your right as you enter the great doors, is a marvellously beautiful carved group, known: as

'Pieta.' It is in white marble, and represents Mary the Mother of Jesus with the dead Christ in her arms. The face of Mary is very fine, so full of pity and love. A beshaved and sandled monk will open the iron gates and let you look more closely. On the girdle of Mary you will observe the name Michael Angelo. At one time this fine group stood in an open square in Rome, and two critics came one day and were enamoured of this wonderful group. One asked the other, who the great artist was that could produce such a wonderful piece of statuary. The name given in reply was that of a foreign artist. Michael Angelo heard it. get credit for chiselling his favorite work. That night the great Angelo came with mailet and chisel and carved his name on the girdle of Mary,

may place ourselves so in the hands of our great Master, and He will so children than any earthly father. In Lord Jesus."-Rev. Andrew D. Robb, Elora, Ont.

PALESTINE AND THE JEWS.

It is the fondest dream of the true Jew that some day the race will return to its native land of Palestine and that the old glories of the temple will be restored, and the sons and daughters of Abraham will take their proud place among the leaders of the world. That day may be yet afar off. Meanwhile, the Zionist idea continues to "take courage and go forward." Its latest deelopment is an outgrowth, or subsidiary organization, called the Judaeans,, whose members advocate the purchase of land for Jewish colonies in Palestine with a portion of the Baron Hirsch fund. No Jewish exodus from this country is contemplated, but it is believed there are many thousands of European Hebrews who would go glad-

This new movement has taken substantial shape since the establishment of the constitutional regime in Turkey, which holds out the hope of a brighter future for Jewish colonization than has been possible heretofore. Who can ers from the past to the present is too say whether the next generation may not see the hills and valleys of the vast and various to serve any particular theory. To my thinking, this ancient land again populous with the phrase, thistoric Episcopate," is undescendants of the world-old race unhelpful. It really which once had its home there, and means po more than the particular whose strange history of glory and form of ecclesiastical government sorrow, power and oppression is withwhich modern Anglicans possess, and out a parallel among the nations of the

SENSITIVE PEOPLE.

disagreeable people in the world are the super-hyper over-sensitive class. They are unhappy because they are always being slighted, laughed at, or talked about.

They are looking for slights and are always finding them. If you are near-sighted and do not see them, or absent-minded and don't see them (eyen though you look at -them-) it is because you do not want to see them.

If they live in the country and are very kind to you, and you live in the town and want to be kind to them don't recognize them on the street, it is because you don't want to know them away from their home. The sensitive class do not realize

friend and you are laughing together Kidney Pills. at some story or incident as you meet the sensitive person, he or she thinks you are laughing at them. If you are talking with a friend as you drive or walk by the sensitive man or woman you are talking about

There is something radically wrong about the suspicious and sensitive. It may be guilt for

Suspicion always haunts the guilty The thief doth fear each bush an of-

If not guilt, it is weakness akin to wickedness for "All seems infected that the infected

As all looks yellow to the jaundiced eve." The strong do not fear criticism They are conscious there is nothing about them in appearance, dress, or personality to laugh at or ridicule. The sensitive—I mean the abnormally sensitive—are conceited and attach indue importance to themselves. The world is too busy to discuss the sensitive or their affairs. When the world laughs at them it is because there is something wrong about them. The world does not laugh at unblacked boots or unshaven faces, but if a man went down King street with the highest polish of John De Angelis on one boot and the other boot had never seen a shoe shine parlor, King street would be likely to laugh at him. Or if he went down the street with one cheek well shaven and the other side

had never known a razor he would likely be talked about. You may dress as finely as you can and as poorly as you have to, and no one will laugh at you or talk about you. But go down street with a silk hat on and bare footed you would get quite a crowd of jeering boys about

No my sensitive friend, get rid o wickedness or weaknesses and you will very likely get rid of your

### AT EVERY DAY CLUB

impressive Address Delivered Last Night by Rev. R. A. Armstrong

Reason, which differentiates man from other creatures, may be so ex-alted as to produce evil instead of good results in human life. But reason, rightly exercised, is an inspiration to faith and right conduct. This was the central thought of an impressive ad-dress by Rev. R. A. Armstrong, rector of Trinity, at the Every Day Club last evening. The speaker said that those persons who refused to believe any thing they could not understand violated their own professions in regard to It grieved him that a foreigner should everything but religion. The evil results of unduly exalting reason were seen in the French revolution after the Goddess of Reason was enthroned by the populace. (the only work of his to which he ever

Directing attention to the reasoning attached his name.) As I looked at this of Jesus, Mr. Armstrong took up inlovely work, I thought, how much are stances and dwelt upon them. In the we like that group, so careless, so in-different that the world does not know to be love manifesed in the home, and to whom we belong. But this night we asked them to consider how much more God would do through love of His impress His seal upon us, that here the second, He spoke of God's care for after there shall be no doubt as to the sparrow and the lily, and asked who is our master, for we shall bear them to consider how much more He about in our body the marks of the would care for humanity. In the third place reference was made to the sanctification wrought under the old dispensation through sacrifice, and how much more Christ's sacrifice must be effectual in saving human souls. Referring to men of old who had been transformed by faith in God, Mr. Armstrong spoke of Jeremiah, Daniel, Paul and others. If, he said, Daniel

> of wine, how much more should the young man of this more enlightened age reject the invitation of his friend to enter a saloon Mr. Armstrong expressed, his pleasure at being on the platform of the Every Day Club. In his own work as rector of Trinity he had come in contact with some of its good work, and

of old could stand up in the presence

of a king and boldly refuse to partake

he was glad to see that the club was making progress. There was a large attendance and Rev. George Titus led in the singing of

### THIS WELL-KNOWN

Take Dodd's Kidney Pills

AND HE FOUND THEM TO BE ALL facturies of this country. THEY WERE ADVERTISED -HOW AND WHY DODD'S KID-NEY PILLS CURE

mended to me by our family physician, be what they were advertised." This statement made by L. J. R.

Hubert, the well-known advocate, of 214 James street, is a double tribute to ard of the Portland Sunday school. Dodd's Kidney Pills. It shows that they are recognized by reputable medical men as a peerless remedy for diseases of the Kidneys, and also that they are now looked upon as a standard medicine by the best people in Canada.

And the reason of this is that they do just what they are advertised to do. They cure diseased Kidneys and when they come to the city, if you put them in condition to clear all impurities out of the blood. They cure Bright's Disease, Diabetes and Backache, because these are Kidney dis- Lizzie Miller; Treas., R. C. Thomas; eases. They cure Rheumatism. Lumthat the change of dress, bat or bair bago and Heart Disease, because these cut; make such a difference in their are caused by impurities in the blood looks their own mother would not that the Kidneys would strain out of Grace Cooper; Supt. cradle roll, Mrs. recognize them, especially away from the blood if they were in good working R. A. Sinclair; assistants—Mrs. C. E. order. If you haven't used them your- Cowan, Mrs. A. McInnis, Mrs. Wm. If you are walking or driving with a self, ask your neighbors about Dodd's McIntosh; Secretary I.B.R.A., Miss

MAUGERVILLE, N. B., June 8 .-Mrs. Charlotte Bridges, Sheffield, re. Kirl, Miss Evelyn Huey, Miss artha turned to her home after a pleasant Kirk, Miss Carrie McIntyre, Miss visit with her eldest daughter, Mrs. James Miles.

Mrs. Craswell and children and Miss Hattle Brown were guests of Mrs. G. L. Brown. Master George Burns, who spent a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Burns, returned with his father

to Fredericton. The many friends of W. M. Therrott were happy to renew ac- Maxwell, Miss Edith Cronk, Mrs. J.W. quaintance during the past few weeks Calhoun, Miss Etta Murray, Mrs.Leck, while Mr. Thurrott was managing the Mrs. D. A. Morrow, Miss Ethel Dembusiness conducted by his son in the ings, Miss Lizzie Miller. Mrs. James Donovan and infant daughter, Ena, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mahoney, left

by steamer Victoria for St. John Mon Leon H. Thurrrott returned Thursday 3, who was found by a policeman in after enjoying a vacation visiting Nova the streets at Willesden, insisted that Scotia centres, including Wolfville. where for several years Mr. Thurrott

W. M .Turrott returned to Frederic ton Friday. Senator D. Perley and grandson Roy Banbury, Brandon, Mass., were guests f brother Geo, A. Perley, Miss Mary Perley, after spending a few days with parents, Mr. and Mrs

G. A. Perley, returned to Oremocto

Miss Laura Perley is home from Nor Miss Susan Sharkey is spending ew weeks in Fredericton. Little Miss Velma Kenney is visitng her grandmother, Mrs. If. Sharkey. James Harding and family after dis osing of house and property in Bridgewater, Me., moved to Upper Miss Lingley and friend, St. John

a few days with Miss Mabe

Dr. Lewis and wife of Maine were

of Hotel McCluskey.

### IS LARGEST IN THE PROVINCES

81st Anniversary Port. W.C.T.U. Meets Here land Sunday School

FINE PROGRAMME

School Has a Membership of Eminent Speakers Will Assist 900-Address by

Pastor

Packed, not even standing room availble, were the rooms of the Portland Methodist Sunday school Sunday, the occasion being the 81st anniversary of the school. The following programme was most delightfully and ably rendered: H. W. Bromfield, Miss Evelyn Huey, Miss Clara Leach, Miss Myrtle Sinclair,

Miss Retallic, organist. Chorus-"'Tis Sunshine." Primary chorus - "Happy Children's Scripture reading

Chorus-"The Sweet Fulfilling." Dialogue-"The Birds' Message" Four boys and four girls.

Duet and chorus—"Garland the Cross" -Alice Corbett and Sadie Kelly. Chorus-Rally Song.

Solo-"Just Smile"-Maggie Holder. Reading—"I'm Only a Little Pansy -Laura Spence. Chorus-"The Host Triumphant." Address by superintendent.

Glory Song-Memorial-School and

Motion Song-"Singing Praises." Reading-Selected-Dora Corbett. Chorus-''Light and Gladness." Offering. Solo-"Live in the Sunshine"-Annie

Patterson. Address by the pastor. Dialogue-"Buttercups" - Four little

Chorus-"Rejoice Reading-Selected-Stanley Irvine. Solo-"Suffer Now the Little Chilren"-Ethel McEachren. Chorus-"Marching On."

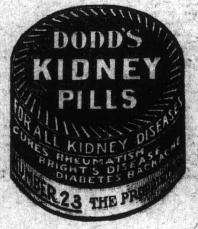
The Rev. Neil McLauchian, B. A., the pastor, in his address, paid a tribute to the school superintendent and offi-His Doctor Advised Him to often criticised them openly he was proud, very proud of them and of the way they manufacture! the Christ.an character in which was even greater importance than the wonderful manu-

The speaker stated that the Sunday school was the largest in the Maritime Provinces and that it was a great factor in moulding the Christian char-MONTREAL, Que., June 11 (Special). acter in the city and especially in the "Dodd's Kidney Pills were recom- North End. He referred to the annual report, which had just been published and I must say they have proved to and which contained most satisfactory information. In conclusion he appealed to parents to continue their help in maintaining the present high stand-The following lists of members and teachers is a splendid illustration of what is being done for Chirstianity in the North End: Membership-Officers and teachers, 55; adult department, 226; senior, 79; intermediate, 105; junor, 40; elementary, 162. Total in school, 667. Cradle roll, 124; home de partment, 112. Total membership, 903. Officers elected for year 1909-10: Superintendents, R. T. Hayes, S. A. Kirk; Percy J. Steel: General secretary, H. Brown; Asst. secretary, W. Harold Hayes; Mission secretary, Miss Secretary for periodicals, S. McConnell: Supt. home department . Miss M. M.Craig; Sec'y home department. Miss Roberta Wisley; organist, Miss Evelyn Huey; organist beginners' class, Miss Myrtle Sinclair; organist primary class, Miss Laura Myles; my cal director, H. W. Bromfield.

Teachers Rev. Neil McLauchlan, B R. McIntosh, F. S. Thomas, J. N. Harvey, Thos. Pyle, Wm. McIntosh, Paul Kingston, Stanley Irvine, M. D. Kirk, Miss Evelyn Huey, Miss Martha Maggie Kirk, Miss Gertrude Wales, Miss Clara Leach, Miss Carrie McCon nell, Mrs. R. A. Sinclair, Mrs. George Vincent, Miss Florence McIntyre, Miss Retta Eagles, Mrs. C. E. Cowan, Miss Sarah Connell, Miss Maud Delaney, Miss Jessie Cunningham, Miss Otti Maxwell, Mrs. M. D. Austin, Mrs. J. N. Harvey, Miss Eva Reynolds, Miss J. Henderson, Mrs. F. S. Thomas, Mrs. R. Gale, Mrs. A. McInnis, Miss Janet

MERELY MARY BROWN. -

LONDON, June 12-A little girl, aged her name was Tenus. When she was claimed by her parents it was discovered that her real name was Mary Brown.



## BE HELD HERE

In October.

DOMINION AFFAIR

-Plans Being Made

Elaborate plans are being advanced for the holding of the W. C. T. U. Dominion convention in this city in October. Leading temperance workers from all parts of Canada will assemble and the session promises to be most important one. The various committees in charge of the convention have been working assiduously for some time past and excellent progress has resulted. The details of the convention are in the hands of the Dominion and provincial union, and the various branches will assist in the entertainment of the delegates to the

Mrs. Dr. Gray, county president, was most enthusiastic over the prospects for a successful convention. She The general committee in charge of he convention, has already accom-

convenor of the committee, Mrs. Eagles secretary and Mrs I. Hoar, trensurer. Mrs. Dearborn, president of the St. John City union, is convenor of the hospitality committee, and has an able under a cloth of gold canopy. The streets were beautifully decorated formed.

ed by the union as convenor of a com- con, and Rev. Father McDougall was mittee to select the place for holding sub-deacon. the meetings. Although no choice has as yet been made, it is understood the union is desirous of obtaining Centenary Church to hold their meetings. be an immense one. It is stated that shortly after noon. numerous delegates from as far west as British Columbia will attend. There will also be some eminent temperance cers for the great work they had ac- speakers address the meetings. The names of the latter will shortly be an-

nounced. The committee is planning to tender a big reception to the visiting delegates on the opening day. It is expected distinguished local citizens will be present. Pretty decorations and a music programme are being arranged by a committee under the convenorship of Mrs. R. Morton Smith.

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\* KEEPING CHILDREN WELL. Every mother should be able \* to recognize and cure the minor & ills that attack her little ones. . Prompt action may prevent seri + ous illness-perhaps save a lit- + tle life. A simple, safe remedy + \* in the home is therefore a necessity, and for this purpose + \* there is nothing else so good as \* Baby's Own Tablets. They + promptly cure all stomach and + bowel troubles, destroy worms, + break up colds, make teething + + easy and keep children healthy + and cheerful Mrs. Jos. Levesque, Casselman, Ont., says: "I" have used Baby's Own Tablets and have always found them + \* satisfactory. My child has \*
srown splendidly and is always \* good natured since I began using this medicine" Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at \* ◆ 25 cents a box from The Dr. ◆ Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-

# BY DRUMMOND

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NEWCASTLE, N. B., June 13 .- Mr. Drummond and his engineer, Parsons, met the board of trade executive yeserday afternoon. The company ac-Intercolonial to the river front. They expect to be shipping ore before the close of havigation this year. The company have abandoned their survey to Bartibogue and will connect their branch line from the Mines with the Intercolonial at Black's Cut, four miles south of Bathurst. This will make the Intercolonial haul mineteen miles longer, but will by keeping the branch entirely north of the Nepislguit River avoid building a costly bridge which would delay construction six The dredging Bathurst Harbor, if

every prospect, of remaining permanently so Messrs. Drummond's and Parsons' meeting with the board trade was eminently satisfactory to both parties. They left on a special train for Londonderry the same afternoon

DICKENS AND HIS BED.

Charles Dickens refused to lie down unless his bed was placed due north



One of the grandest religious protime Provinces was held yesterday at sand persons participated in the annual Corpus Christi celebration. From 19 1,000 men had been striving for days all the surrounding country families and nights to accomplish and quieted Informed a Sun representative that complete plans were rapidly being formulated by the various unions.

assembled to take part in the procession, which was a very lengthy one.

Rev. Father Labbe had charge of With the relief from further spread the procession. The college band, augmented by several musicians from Fox vative estimates placing the figures at plished most of its work. Mrs. Gray is Creek and Moncton, rendered several about \$25,000.

selections. Under the capable direction of Rev. H. D. Le Blanc, the playing of the band was highly pleasing. rain than were the people living in St.

The Blessed Sacrament was carried Leonards, just across the Canadian corps of assistants. Mrs. Seymour with streets were beautifully decorated extensive woodland regions of the Cana number of young ladies, is arranging for pages and ushers. A press continitee, of which Miss Fullerton, of St.

Segmour with the Canadistriction of St.

With flags and bunting. As the Bless dan Pacific railroad were seriously depleted, the provincial government tee, of which Miss Fullerton, of St. John West, is convenor, has also been streets bowed in adoration. Benediction was also sung during the proces-Mrs. T. H. Bullock has been appoint- sion. Rev. Father Langlain was dea-

> There were fully 3,000 persons in the procession. Solemn high mass was died trying to save his father's cattle. sung in St. Thomas's Church at Memramcook at 10 o'clock. The procession

## TORE PLASTER

stroyed the McCallum house, near Red BALTIMORE, June 43.—Mark Twain Bank, this morning, William Betts was the chief speaker at the comhousehold furnishing but farm implements and produce stored in the barns, which caught from the house. The origin of the fire is a mystery

A house on Back road near Loggieville occupied by Mrs. Ahearn was took the platform. He smilingly said struck by lightning Friday evening that since his predecessor had advised during the storm and badly shattered Every hit of plaster was needed off the walls, a window taken out as with a they shouldn't do. saw and the roof raised from its supports. The house was practical's wrecked by the lightning bolt. Fire then broke out but was extinguished by a neighbor.

Fortunately Mrs. Ahearn was visiting her sister at Napan on Friday and there was no one in the house otherwise a fatality would have undoubtedly happened.

MONTREAL, June 13 .- The Cana-

dian Pacific made another stride for-

palatial library-observation cars to its, in the lobby of a hotel and immedialready splendid equipment. These ears, which are intended for transcars, which are intended for the continental service, are of two types who offered him \$3 if he could locate the Glens and the Mounts—and when his lost pet. Mr. Clemens accepted the two series are completed will num- the \$3, hunted up the man to whom quirement which minimizes whatever his \$3 and returned the dog to its fatigues there may be in travelling, each one having elegant sleeping apartments, which provide the utmost seclusion, and a buffet, a well stocked library, writing desks, etc., and a spacious parlor, with wide windows from which the scenery along the line can be uninterruptedly viewed. The rear cepts Newcastle's offer of a free site platform will comfortably accommodand will proceed to build docks here ate a dozen or more people. The cars, just as soon as arrangements are com- which are lighted by electricity and pleted to build a spur line from the perfectly ventilated, are not only handsomely designed, substantially built, elegantly appointed, and the exquisite tintings and decorations pleasingly harmonize, but they afford additional resting places for the sleeping car pas-sengers for whose use and comfort they are specially intended. Four of these cars are already in commission and will temporarily run in the Canadian Rockies. In about a fortnight. a sufficient number will be ready to equip the Imperial Limited trains; and in about a month the Atlantic and Pacific expresses will also have them attached. The Glens and Mounts are the quired almost an entire day. output of the companies' Angus shops In order to prevent the news leaking ever done, will take at least two years, at Montreal, and surpass anything in out, the cowboys first out the teleand in the meantime Newcastle will be the way of comfort and luxury for the phone wires and then made their the company's shipping point with travelling public that has yet been attempted.

SASKATOON, Sask., June 13descatch tonight says that W. A. Sherwood, bank clerk, who was badly and south. He gave notice of the rule | wounded by another clerk while play before arriving at a friend's house or ing pranks around the camp, may rea hotel, but a compass was always cover. His condition shows some im-handy in his baggage to make sure.

# Surprise

VANBUREN, Me., June 12.-When essions ever witnessed in the Mari- rain fell here today it wet down the Memramcook, when over three thou- and desolate stretch of more than five square miles. It did work which near-Rev. Father Labbe had charge of With the relief from further spread came the reckoning of losses, conser-

The residents of Vanburen were no better pleased with the advent of the borden in New Brunswick. There the growth, and many outbuildings of little value were destroyed. Leonards tomorrow the funeral serves will be held over the unrecognizable remains of 16-year-old John Fortin, the only victim of the fires. He

## ADVICE TO GIRLS

Tells Them Not to Smoke, Drink or Marry; That is, Not to Excess

mencement exercises today of St Timothy's school, Catonsville The first speaker was Edward F. Martin of New York, who gave some sage advice to the graduates. Following Mr. Martin Mr. Clemens

the students as to what they do it was left for him only to tell what "There are three things, young ladies, that I want to advise you not to do. "1. Do not smoke-that is, don't

smoke to excess. I am 731/2 years old and I have smoked for seventy-three years of that time. "2. Don't drink-that is, don't drink to excess. '3 Don't marry-I mean to excess." After the laughter had subsided Mr.

Clemens cau nied the graduates

above all to be strictly honest.

"Honesty is the best policy," he said. 'That is an old proverb, but you don't want ever to forget it in your journey through life." Then Mr. Clemens illustrated his ad-ADDED TO SERVICE Then Mr. Clemens illustrated his advice with a story about the time when he and a partner were stranded in New he and a partner were stranded in New York. They had started up a newspaper syndicate, which was not very successful, and one afternoon found them badly in need of a few dollars to meet pressing debts. That evening ward yesterday when it added new Mr. Clemens found a handsome dog ately sold it to a man for \$3. Later on he had sold the dog, gave him back rightful owner.

GRAND JUNCTION, Cal., June 13.-As a result of a battle between sheepmen and cowboys on a contested range near Atachee, Cal., 3,000 head of sheep were killed and two sheepmen were injured, but not seriously. The sheep, which belonged to Taylor Brothers of Montrose , were grazing on a According to the reports received here, the cowboys dashed in upon the herders and tied them to trees, and the rode out among the sheep, killing them. The slaughter of the sheep reescape into the hills. Several hours later the sheep herders were discovered

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Charty Thithus

and liberated.

# CAN

Good roads were the first t the best roads of any country

that the landlord was paying

dustries. Roots and bran are freezing through the winter. Fro The wheat is taken to the mill a bran resembles rolled oats and is machinery, as used here, has been farmer. He says it spoils his bran ing from 16 to 50 shillings per acre choice farms rent higher. Many old are renting, their forefathers havin

very wealthy and rated much high I was somewhat surprised to estates. One man whom I visited a stock breeder and dealer and is markets of the world and inquired a cattle market, as it was necessar beef cattle accordingly, for stock their beef trade; that we were put they could produce it now. Dairying is carried on quite exte

the leading dairy cattle. They are o not practiced, and, of course, one The milking is done in some l women. The hand separator is use ing cellar and churned every day by

wooden tub about eight inches high with her hand round and round unt which takes only a short time. It is ready for market day. It is all ha The cows in winter time are ken severe weather. Their ration is g

meel mashes. The Canadian stock ful, expert herdsmen. We could pay There should be more young and managers of pure-bred stock tion nor no place that requires any m to make ten per cent. on \$150 land. themselves for the positons that are It is just as honorable as pleading a counter in a bank, or carrying pills on the American continent of any n Why? Because they are experts. Fa in every other line and shall we forev

labor on our farms? I was at a loss to know how the but when I came to buying his produ good animals, I soon discovered ho land are very educational. Every co to the kingdom for ocmpetittion. any other people. Every man will pigs and chickens. Their shows are one animal stands just as good a chaanimal is worthy.

The automobile has found its w city streets were best anl men of lei owners than the practical workers in has established itself, no one regrets the city man's dollars and not the cou

The feeling still exists in some at the farmer. This, however, is not t land will willingly testify. You can a any country or town, and find automo general purposes, such as are included ness trips and light hauling. Some de competition with the horse. This is a v the common driving horse is displace ter, more satisfying and because it by its owner.

If crops can be more cheaply grow power, what farmer shall say that su automobile has for years stood for ple While it was a city institution at fir oly of it. The automobile is within sands have by purchasing, using and this simple fact. That more automol now a certain fact and no one will sa able. By the use of automobiles in faction are added to country living.

Idleness and intemperance often a and often lead to complete degrada of manhood is to apply more honest of traffic. The new law in New Jersey U

each city or town of a board of three The protectors' duty is to investig out who the people are that are gett every licensed liquor dealer a list of whom the board believes are liable t ers are warned not to sell to such perso to a near-drunkard after warning ms for second, and \$200 for third offence.

Great fortunes have seed made thr there is wothing safer or surer in the f real estate. In order to meet the extra o England proposes to tax the un sale and another and is sure to raise ma This system of taxation has been i ferman municipalities, where it has w