

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 17, 1899.

GREAT CONVENTION,

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WAS THAT OF THE INTER NATIONAL S. S. ASSOCI-ATION.

Recently Held in Atlanta-What Was Done by Representatives mediate, 144; primary, 101; home de partment, 46. The average attendance Maritime Provinces

The ninth International Sunday School convention, held recently at At-Ianta, Gr., was conceded to be one of the best in the bistory of the Interna-School convention, next recently and reasonable of the latts, Gr., was conceded to be one of ent; Mrs E C Hickson, ass't superintendent; Mr E Thompson, librarian and treasurer; Mr Wm Johnston, ass't librarian; ian; Mr B C Holder, 2nd ass't librarian; ian; Mr B C Holder, 2nd ass't librarian; Miss E Beatteav, sup't home department; Miss E Beatteav, sup't home department; Miss Beasteav, Sup't home depar faland, Quebec, Nova Scotia, Sas-katchewan, Mexico and Cups.

Island, Quebec, Nova Scotis, Sas-katchewan, Mexico and Cups. The delegates poured into the city of Atianta from all these places and wer-provided with homes during their stay. They gathered for the opening session of the convention in the Grand Opera House on the evening of Wednesday, April 28. While this was the first meet ing of the convention as a whole, work had been begun in reality before, for the committee on Sunday school las-sons had been in conference and begun its very important work of arranging the Sunday school laseons for the years 1900 1905. At the Wednesday evening meeting the assemblage wa the years 1900 1905. At the wonceday evening meeting the assemblage wa-splendid. The delegates wore warmly welcomed by Governor Chandler on be-half of the state and by ex-Gov. Norther on behalf of the Sunday schools and churches of Atlanta. Then the conven-tion estiled down to business.

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tion settled down to business. The management of the big convention so as to complete the programme with the best results in the time allotted was a matter requiring skill, yet all ran amoothly along. The several departments of Sunday school work were all given full attention, and much good scoold result from the prac-tical assumetions which developed. The meet noted Sunday school workers of the continent were present, and included were prominent ones who have visited St. John at local convention times, for pay Them for Property Destroyed During the Recent Spanish American War - The Claims Being St. John at local convention times, for instance, Pro'. H. M. Hamil, of 11 incis

tation in an admirable manner, and a song entitled How we Baild was sung by the primary scholars. Miss Lidie M. Ring, secretary of the school, reported that in loking over the school roll for the past year, God has been rlissed to remove one of the scholars, Harry Ervir. A number of old scholars have returned to the schol and a number of new names have been added to the list, making an enroll nent of 327 m mbers. The number of officers and teachers as 36, three new teachers being added. The scholars are adult and inter-mediate, 144; primary, 101; home de-DR. BRIGGS ORDAINED. THE FORMER PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR NOW AN EPISCO.

PAL PRIEST.

Some Years Ago the Presbyterian Church Expelled Him as a Heretic-Bishop Potter Conducted the

Services Yesterdry in the Pro-Cathedral-No Protest Offered.

NEW YORK, May 14-In the small I am indignant at the misrepresenta-though pretty pr.-cathedral, on Stanton tions or, we will hope, the misunderstreet, in the downtown. district this morning, Rev. Dr. Charles A. Briggs, who morning, Rev. Dr. Charles A. Briggs, who was found guilty of hercey by the Pres-byterian assembly, was ordained a priest of the Episcopal church. He was ordained together with the Rev. Chas. A. Snedeker, and the ordination cere-monies were conducted by Bishop Pot-ter. The little church was crowded with people and the ceremonics were notable

ter. The little church wa crowded with people and the ceremonics were notable for the quietness that prevailed. Those who expected from the great outcry of the past three weeks some sensational features, were disappoint-ed. There was no scene, no excitement and no protest was filed either begin-ning, during or at the close of the ordi-nation. One would imagine that it was the ordination of two average priestr. The ceremonies were very long, com mencing at 10.30 o'clock and continuing until late in the afternoon. If anything mencing at 10.30 o'clock and continuing until late in the afternoon. If anything the services were hurried a little, and the general communion which followed the communion of the postulants or can-didates tended to extend the time. There was a large crowd about the little prc-cathedrel church as early as 8 80 o'clock. This increased as the time the the continuing corresponded because

CLAIMS FROM CUBA. THE ENGLISH, FRENCH AND GERMAN RESIDENTS WILL UNITE In Urging the United States to Re

Charles A. Briggs and Kev. Dr. Charles A. Snedeker. The Rev. Dr. Cornelius B. Smith, who was to present Dr. Briggs, and who is emeritas rector of St. James' church, and the Rev. Dr. Geo. P. Ne'son, who was to present Rev. Dr. Snedeker and who is one of the assistant secretaries of the di occese, arrived later together. With them was Rev. Dr. Osborne, of Trinity church, Trenton, N. J. All of these went to the office of the Vicar. Bishop Potter was aaked what he had to say preliminary to the ceremonier. He said he had no notion of protest and had re-ceived no protest. He smiled at the thought of any of the objecting clergymen appear-ing in the church and making a scene. He, howev, er, said that he had received a letter from a layn. An protesting against

prehension or with insufficient knowl-edge, but this it has not seen fit to do. I must therefore accept that certificate as final and I shall do so as final and I shall do so I beg, however, that you will not sup-pose that I am seeking to escape from my personal responsib Lty in the matter of the ordination of Dr. Briggs by retir ing bahind the action of my constitu-tions I advisers. I have not the slightest desire to do so. The outcry sgainst the

desire to do so. The outcry sgainst the autor of 'the Introduction to the study of Holy Scripture' is chiefly to be de-plored because it betrays such a lament-able ignorance of the progress of sound learning and the jndgment of the best Christian schulars. One of these, a bishop, writer:-"You may be interested to see that the

old staid Christian Knowledge Society republished my little pamphiet on the Bible, which contains the same princi-ples that are elaborated in your treatise.

standings of some of your critics. Have they, for the first time, come across the interpretation of the speaking with tongues which harmonize that book with the epistic to the Corinthians? Have they here your here they acticle they never read Dean Plumptre's article on the subject in Smith's Dictionary of the Bible?

In a word, the author of "The Intro-In a word, the asthor of "Ine Intro" duction to the Stady of Holy Seriptare" has simply stated conclusions which the best learning and the most devout minds have accepted before him. I do not myself accept all of them; but that any of them denies or impages any fundamental doctrine of the faith

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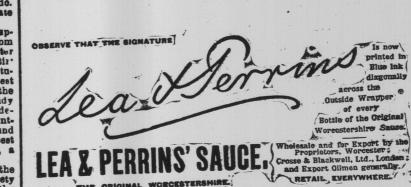
can only be shown by mutilations or perversions of what the author has said which are as malignant as they are unscrupulour.

scrupalows. I note the prediction with which you conclude—that Dr. Briggs' advancement to the higher ministry for which he has been recommanded will precivitate de-partures to the Uhurch of Rome. This would indeed be unfortunate, for the author of "The Introduction to the Study of the Help Scriptors" holds latters from

didates tended to extend the time. There was a large crowd about the little pro-cathedral church as early as local control of the Holy Scripture" holds letters from of the Holy Scripture" holds letters from of the Holy Scripture" holds letters from eminent Roman Catholic scholars of foremost rank in institutions of learning of foremost dignity, expressing warmest appreciation of his contribution to the study of the Bible and institutions of the study of the Bible and institutions to the study of the Bible and institution to the study of the Bible and institutions of the study of the study of the Bible and institutions of the study of the Bible and institutions of the study of the Bible and institutions of the study study of the Bible and institutions of the study study of the Bible and institutions of the study of the Bible and institutions of the study study of the Bib

ior. I am, dear sir, Sincerely yours, H. C. Porres. H. arvetter

Rev. Dr. Brigg was somewhat nervous though he did not betray it in the church during the ceremonies. There was a semblance of nervocane in all the celebrante.



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SOLE MANUFACTURER

St. John at local convention times, for instance, Prof. H. M. Hamil, of Il incis; Marion Lawrence, cf Ohio, and Mis-Bertha Vella, the prominent primary worker of Massschusetr. A picture of Miss Vella spears in the Atlanta Con-stitution in connection with its reports of the proceedings of the convention. One matter which caused a heated discussion at several matings, was the question of negro representation. It was finally set 1:d by the all timent of an extra vice-precident of the convention to the negroes, also representation on the executive and nominating committeer. At the floction of officers for the year mow entered upon, Hon. Hoke Smith of Atlants, who was secretary of the in-tarior under the Cleveland administra-tion, was chosen president. Rev. Aquila Lucas, the energetic field secretary of New Branswick, was elected to a place on the nominating committee. Donald Montgomery was placed on this com-mittee as Prince Edward Island's repre-sentative. Rev. Mr. Lucas was also named on the committee to arrange for the supply of the Atlants churches on Sunday within the convention dater. Mr. T. S. Simms, of St. John, was

Wood is also dying. Wood quarrelled with his family last spring and as a re-sult was sent to jail for three monthe. Since he was released he has been wan-dering from place to place, his family refusing to admit him to their home. Was Celsbrated Sunday by Sunday School of the Carleton Metho dist Church

The 57th anniversary of the Carleton Toniaht Methodist church Sunday school was held Sunday afternoon in the church. It was largely attended and very interesting. After an organ processional th opening song, Hosanna, was sung by the school. Scripture reading from 1 Cor. 3:9 17 followed, and Rev. Mr. Penna, the pastor, lead in prayer. Pbyel's hymn, pageor, read in prayer. Foyel's frymn, To Thy Temple We Repair, Lord, was sung by the congregation. The opening address of a happy welcome was then read by Charley Bélyea after which Come to the Temple of Joy was sung by the school. Miss Crawford gave a reci-

WASHINGTON, May 14-The state de-WASHINGTON, May 14—The state de-partment has been informally advised that claims aggregating a considerable amount have been made by Britiah, French and German residents in Cuba during the recent insurrection, and that these ultimately will be pressed against the United States government. The claims themselves have not yet been presented, but are being collected by the several foreign offices as the claimants eend them in. In some cases schedules bave been made and the aggregate stated to the authorities here. The French claims aggregate between 12, 000,000 and 15,000,000 frames. The Gar man claims are understoed to be slightly

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forring of the interval we have hereunto in witners whereof, we have hereunto set our hands this second day of March, in the year of our Lord 1899. (Signed) Morgan Dix, Octavne Applegate, J. S. Shipman, S. Nicholson Kane, H. C. Von-posit, Thomas R. Harris."

Hood's Pills

AMERICANS AND FILIPINOS

Are Making Arrangements to Stop Fighting and Start Talking-A Farewell Luncheon Given to Admiral Dewey.

WASHINGTON, May 14-The following despatch from Major General Otis giving the status of the military situation as it now exists in the operations against the insurgents was received at the war

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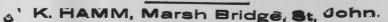
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WASHINTON, May 14 .- The papal ball READING, Fr., May 14.-The total numissued in Rome within the last few days decreeing that the year 1900 shall be a jubilee year throughout the church is indice year throughout the church is ber of dead, as a result of Friday night's sommission, with General ms. Lawton and others the health of the admiral h the utmost cordiality. **GOLD PLATED**. Cut there in the utmost cordiality. **GOLD PLATED**. Cut there in a been the custom to hold jobiles of the church every 25 years, and at one time these were the occasion for the gathering of a vast concourse of people at Rome to receive the special in points like and set of patch and complete ray during Jubilee years. It is expected, however, by the highest is expected throughout the world, thus giving it a more universal aspect, instead of heing centred at Rome, though doubless is will lead to many notable pilgrimages is will be ables have been classmed by rela-tives or frien is and have been set top their various homer. expected here shortly, and will be an. miles below here, reached 20 today, Wm.

