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IN MOTHER'S COFFIN Buried Alive in French Cemetery.

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HOLY GHOST AND US.

in the Bay.

Hymns While Teeir Clothes Dried other payment.
F. W. Sandford appeared in Shiloh, in the Sun Newspapers and Min. Me., seven or eight years ago and isters Denounced.

(New York Sun, 14th.)

The head of the Holy Ghost and Us Society expressed himself as thoroughly sick of Manhattan and Brooklyn last night. He went further and said that God was nearly ready to pass final and unfavorable judgment on the people of the city, too. Mr. Sandford frankly admits that he stands in relation to the present generation in the relation in which Elijah and John the Baptist stood to the people of the established a branch church in Liver-time in which they lived. He says that pool and has other branches in charge time in which they lived. He says that of missionaries in this State and in at the last day the everlasting fate Massachusetts. One of the cardinal of the people of New York will be settled by the way in which they have treated him, as the representative of and that no debt must be incurred. God, who has come down out of Maine

to preach to them this November.

The head of the Holy Ghost and Us organization preaches not salvation . You sleep badly, appetite variable, but damnation. He says that it is a You eat but gain no strength. Mornmatter of the utmost indifference to ing tiredness makes you wish it were himself whether or not any one heeds night. When night comes refreshing the message that is being given out at sleep is hard to obtain. You're run Grand Union Hall, Court street near down, your blood is thin and watery, Harrison street. He is simply notifyyour nerves have grown weak, the ing humanity of its last chance to be thought of effort wearies you. You saved. He spends most of his time need Ferrozone; it makes blood-red, talking about the particular horrors of strong blood. An appetite? You'll eat

asked him to baptize them into "the get strong. Sold for 50c. by A. Chip-True Church," as he calls the body man Smith & Co. of his followers. Brother Richards one of the seven members of the Sandford community at Shiloh, Me., who have come down to Brooklyn to save the city, went out to find a proper place for the baptism. Brother Richardson came back and reported that the Lord had led him to the foot of Sixtieth street, Bay Ridge, where there used to be a boat club landing. After short prayer of gratitude for the revelation, during which other members of the band notified the newspapers by telephone of what was to be done, the nine converts were loaded on a trol-ley car and taken down to the edige of the bay. The wind was bitter cold. The water at the foot of Sixtieth street was hallow. Sandford waded out fifty feet or more and then signalled for the first of the converts to come out to him. The wind whistled and the waves pounded so that no one could hear the words he shouted. Oakley Ketchum, a bald-headed, white-bearded man, waded out to him and was immersed. The next was a woman named Barton, who had her little daughter with her. The little girl cried when she felt the cold water, but she a possible maximum of £48,000 per was dipped in the bay just the same. annum, and also a subvention of £219. One of the women from Shiloh was 000 per annum. The German government away with the child as soon as ment is said to give no bounty on the she resched the shore. The rest in- Atlantic but to nav a sum of £65,000 cluding her mother, were led up the hill, and on the sunny side of a deserted frame building were kept sing-mile for carrying transatiantic mails, ing hymns until their clothes dried on This works out about \$2,500 a trip.

Sandford's meetings have increased steadily in attendance since he came cially addressed letters are sent by to Brooklyn on Tuesday afternoon. At German or American steamers. This his first meeting he had an audience privilege is largely used, and accord-of only four or five. But as the word ingly the two British lines do not get has gone abroad that religious meetings of an unusual sort are being held at Grand Union Hall more and more people have been gathering there to hear what the Maine prophet has to They are for the most part peo-whose faces are familiar at the ple whose faces are familiar at the Rev. A. B. Simpson's meetings at China and Japan service. The Japan-Nyack and at some of the "Holiness meetings" on the Bowery. Nearly all the men wear beards and affect conmeekness of manner and Many of them were observed to talk to themselves almost constantly before and after and ouring the

There were more men than women at the meeting last night. One of them was a simple sort of an old man, who apparently thought he had wandered into an ordinary prayer meeting. He rose and said with some force he thought that Brother Sandford was right in saying that all the established denominations were too all per annum for a monthly service.

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The more recent Norddeutscher Lioyd with the breadth and beauty of the with the breadth and beauty of the Divine goodness. He believed that for a four-weekly service. According every man was meant to find God in his own way. He did not believe that there was a single man in Grand Union hall who was so far from godliness that he did not wish to be saved.
"What makes you think that?" interrupted Sandford loudly. The old

an went on with his idea. "What makes you think that?" shouted Sandford louder still. He repeated the question louder and louder until the old man sat down. Then the leader of the sect rose up and read a chapter of Revelations which he said applied to Elijah and to God's second nger, who was, he broadly intimated. F. W. Sandford. The man who was too independent to render submission to a man of God and to be led by him was insubordinate to God. He was impertinent, and God would ut-terly damn him and his. He would be herded with the goats on the left of the Lamb along with people who took notes in the back of the room in which God's messenger was talking. Mr. Sandford said that he wanted to say that the newspapers had dealt lightly with God and His messengers in the last few days, and that the hottest fires of hell were being kindled for those who had anything to do with such publications, whether as reporters, editors, compositors or readers. He then attacked all the churches. He said that the minsters of all of them

were impertinent hypocrites. The proceedings of the society yesterday were interrupted somewhat by the jamitor of the hall. He seemed to be afraid that Sandford was not responsible for the rent. The Sandford crowd had announced on their arrival that they did not know how long they

would stay. They were going to stay until next Monday, at any rate, they said. The janitor said that he wanted ome payment made on the rent be-Brother Sanford Baptized Nine fore he let them stay any longer.

"The Lord will provide," said Sandford. "He always does." The janitor said he wanted his money. Enough of a payment was made at noon yester-One was a Little Girl Who Screamed day so that the panitor said that the crowd could stay until tonight. Then, When She was Immersed - Sang he said, they would have to make an-

founded the Holy Ghost and Us Society. He said that he was going to erect a great tabernacle and preach the Gospel as it was written and not as mortal error had misinterpreted it. He announced that he would not ask for subscriptions or gifts, but would wait for the Lord to provide. Sums of money began coming to him from all over the country through the post office, and he became as prosperous in Maine as Dowie has become in Illinois. The value of the property which he now controls is estimated at several hundred thousands of dollars. He has established a branch church in Liver-

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the damnation that comes to any man everything, and digest it, too. who sneers at a man of God. Strength? That's what plenty of food who sneers at a man of God.

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SHIPPING BOUNTIES.

(London Engineering.)

The total amount of money distributed in bounty on the construction of both sailing vessels and steamships in France seems to have varied from a minimum of £30,735 in 1892 to a maximum of £205,833 in 1897, the amount devoted in 1900 being \$196,000. The navigation bountles now exceed £452,-000 per annum, and in 1898 were nearly £482,000. Construction bounties have little permanent effect in aiding the shipowner, if the experience of Messrs. Bordes of Nantes be taken as a fair example. This firm exiculated that under the system prevalling they could afford to pay 20 to 25 per cent. more for French-built than for foreign-built els. They found, however, that in 1893 the tender of the French builders was 34 per cent. higher than that of the British; whilst in 1896, when the effect of the law of 1893 was more fully felt in France, this extra cost had risen to no less than '82 per cent. France gives a speed bounty which ha

per annum for carrying western mails. The United States gives 34 a nautical them. Their bodies shivered, but they said that their "souls shivered with riage of parcels into the States. Great Britain spends £101,705 on her New York mails, paying by weight. Speanything like £50,000 apiece for the 104 voyages a year which their contracts with the post office entails. The Messageries have now some very fine vessels in opposition to the P. and O.'s Eastern trade, and receive a subsidy ese have a fleet of twelve new shipsone built at Nagasaki, the others in Great Britain. Their speed is not great. It is said their subsidy works ut at about £10,000 per trip, whilst the whole expenses of the voyage, into £160,000 in 1898 for a fortnightly

chuding canal dues, is about £15,000. The German East Asian line was granted a subsidy of £85,000 per annum in 1895. The amount was raised service. On the Australian service the P. and O. and the Orient line each have alternate fortnightly service, each company receiving £85,000 per annum. The competing French line, the to Sir Thomas Sutherland, these figures work out for the P. and O. 2s. 7d., for the Messageries 8s. 4d., and for the Norddeutscher Lloyd 6s. 8d. per nautical mile. The Austro-Hungarian Lloyd is said to be making an attack on the trade of India. There is a subvention of 1s. 2d. a mile for services performed at a speed of over 10 knots. The mileage bounty in the Adriatic and 5s. 11d at 111-2 knots. On ocean voyages it is 4s. 8d at 11 knots.

and Mediterranean is 4s. at 10 knots, bounty is increased 10 per cent. for Austrian-built ships, and 25 per cent. if the vessels are one-half constructed of home matreials. Though the governmert assistance has increased over sixfold in 10 years, the increase in tonnage shifted has barely increased 50 per cent.

I. C. R. TRAINS.

Hereafter the Intercolonial will designate all way freight trains as mixed, instead of accommodation as here-tofore. Such trains have a passenger car attached for the convenience passenger traffic between local points and their runs will be shown in detail n future issues of the time fold. Train No. 40 will carry passengers between Campbellton and Newcastle; and 39 etween Moncton and Harcourt, and between Red Pine and Campbellton.-Moncton Times.

AN IMMINENT PROBLEM.

With President Roosevelt in the White House and Hon, Seth Low at the New York city hall, the coming winter bids fair to be a hard one for the office-seeker. The time has come, apparently, when we are to have a closed season for offices, and it will be only those which seek the man that will be within the reach of aspirants All of this is likely to work some hardship among a class of men in this city who have been drawing a maximum of pay for a minimum of work, and householders after the 1st of January must look carefully after their front doors. We have a very large unemployed population as it is. When added to these are the hosts of Tammany incompetents who will shortly be left without visible means of support the without visible means of support the To match the simple wisdom that you after the vagrant will be sorely taxed. We strongly advise the Charity Organization Society to put its mind at once upon the problem which it will be called upon to solve the moment the official axe begins to swing. The problem becomes additionally delicate when it is realized that no small proportion of these unfortunates have been for years without the inspiring and guiding influence of good example to keep them in the paths of honor and rectitude, and that the tendency of many is rather toward indolence and extravagance than toward industry and thrift. So few of them have ever actually earned a dollar that not many know its real value, so that in coping with this new class of unforunates our philanthropic institutions nust assume them to be hardly more than children whose moral sense has yet to be awakened, and whose characters are so wholly in the formative

Miss Jennie Hartley, of Marysville was married last night to Thomas Stickles of St. Marvs. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Robinson pastor of the Gibson Baptist church.

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For us like thee a little hour to play,
A little hour for wine and love and song,
And we, too, turn the glass and take our
way,

So many years your tomb the roses strew, Yet not one penny wiser we than you; The doubts that wearled you are with us And heaven be thanked your wine is with

taught,
Love, wine and verse and just a little
bread—
For these to live and count the rest as

deep
We drain to thee, though all too fast asleep
In death's intoxication are thou sunk
To know the solemn revels that we keep. Oh, had we, best loved poet, but the power From our own lives to pluck one golden hour And give it unto thee, in hy great reed, How we would welcome thee to this bright bower.

And when in some great city yet to be, The sacred wine is split for you and me, To those great names that we have yet to build, We'll know as little of it all as he.

DEATH FROM WOLVES

owed.

"We were about 25 miles from camp when I heard the first how!, faint like an! way back in the soft wood growth. Pretty soon an answer came from the woods to sur left and from that time on we had plenty of music. If I'd been alone I admit I might have felt kind o' ticklish. I did later as it was.

music. If I'd been alone I admit I might have felt kind o' ticklish. I did later as it was.

"When we got in sight of camp I was startled to see the door wide open. I yelled for Pierre, but there was no answer. As we came up two or three wolves slunk out of the door and skurried off into the woods.

"There's something wrong here, I yelled. Come on!' and we went forward on the jump. The sight that met our eyes inside the camp was one that I'll never forget, not if I kive to be a thousand. Pierre had evidently feen attacked by scores of the animals, although how they managed to get inside the camp I never understood. He had evidently fought them until his strength had given out, when he had climbed into the high bunk just out of their reach. He must have died there from his wounds, for one arm hung down over the end of the bunk where the wolves could just jump and reach it. The hand was completely gone and the stump looked ghastly as it bung from the tattered sleeve.

"We buried poor Pierre that afternoon in the snow and then we started out to avenge ourselves against his murderers. We stayed in camp there for the next four days, and during that time we killed just 48 of the beasts. What we didn't kill we frightened away, and for 15 years afterwards I never saw or heard of a wolf in the Chambelein lake country.

"They came back just once afterward that I know of," old Hitcheock used to say, "and some time I'll tell yer about it."

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yet to be awakened, and whose characters are so wholly in the formative period that they must be handled with circumspection.—Harper's Weekly.

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73,628—Jean Louis Peltier, Montreal

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