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ERY OF ST. JOHN.

o be Restored to Full Memalvin Church Matters.

Tuesday was small, there the opening of the court and Macrae, Rev. Messra. heringham, Stuart and Lan-Stewart and Willet. mbers dropped in some min. panied by Rev. R. McNair,

he minutes of the preceding call, Rev. Mr. McNair was pate in the deliberations. v. Geo. Allan, of Woodstock, p, and the doors were clo

appointed to investigate the Rev. Mr. Allan made their ch the following resolution ad passed:--

ry having heard the repart of the ttee appointed to confer with the polved that they express their ith the state of mind evinced by ted by said committee, and agree to which Mr. Allan has been subto which Mr. Alian has been sub-ast four months be removed at bytery's next regular meeting on September, at which meeting it brother shall be restored to full of this church, after admonition immances of the case which has inful proceedings.

that the matters at issue nt and former members of LVIN CHUBCH

bly settled and disposed of. Calvin church have received Il outstanding claims, and the vested in the church. e church now amounts to enly happy issue of its affairs was argely the result of Rev. Mr. istent efforts in its behalf. ae and Mr. Willet submitted ree and Mr. Willt submitted y a paper, showing that the Calvia church had at length rating itself from all the diffi-through litigation and claims maracter it had been for many rand that the whole indebted-by upon that corporation \$3,500. They said the pres-tumbert upon them to express unbert upon them to express

as at this happy issue of the h which Calvin church has been conducted and hat congregation and its pasnest and persistent (forts the soured on all hands is largely ightening prospects now open-tension of their usefulness for copy of these minutes be sent vin church. ad from KEIVER, OF RIVERSIDE,

ing he had found it impossible ig he had found to say p. c., required there, at six p. c., at that place was ab nk at that place was about to I that the building committee money. The letter was refer-ng committee. aid there was no report from mittee. A letter was read A. C., stating that efforts were raise \$400, but with very little The letter asked that the com-

ndeavor to raise the money. uart, convenor of home mission progress. He had received cative of progress all along raging reports were submitted who has been laboring at South Grant, at Vanceboro and Mc-ill, at Springfield, Mr. Larkin plication was read from Rev.

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(From the Southern Bivouse.) THE DROUGHT AND THE BAIN. THE DBOUGHT Oh, good Lawd, de earf is mighty dry, An' de dust is er-followin' o' de plough, An' de thirsty jaybirds hop erbout an' cry— 'Peers like da 's allus in er row.

Ob, de co'n is twistin' up an' de cotton look bad, An' de truck patch is parched till it's brown, An' de sight o' ever' thing makes us feel so sad Dat we's 'gusted wid de country an' de town. We had laid off fur to lib mighty high As we hulled out de watermelon rine, But de vines da am yaller an' twisted an' dry-

ous paia By sendua' us down er shower o' rain ? An' we'll praise Mars Jesus, An' we'll praise Mars Paul, We'll praise Mars Aaron, An' we'l praise Mars Saul. THE BAIN.

Ob, de rain hab fell wid er hallejujah soun', An' de glad co'n lif's its head, Au' my foot sinks inter de 'joycin' groun', Ez I walks o'er de ingion bed.

Since de water is er runnin' in de branch; Hes stealin' o' de shelled co'n 'way from Tildy's

our pain By sendia' us down er shower o' rain.

An' we praise Mars Jesus, An' we praise Mars Jesus, An' we praise Mars Paul, We praise Mars Aaron, An' we praise Mars Saul.

By Rev. Henry Ward Beecher.

Little Ones.

He said : There is great mystery, one way and another, at the beginning or the ending

more familiar to us, there is great mystery lived long before them, in child life. Why a child should be born of THE TRACE BACKWARD such unfit instruments is parents are to bring children up? Why, I they are as dear of the constituents of a child eludes investi gation. As an exquisitely wrought golden necklace, when finished, is the admiration of all eyes, yet who can pick the single par-ticles of gold that are in it, which came to God, and Jesus says they are, he should be so careless of them, and why he should leave them in hands so unfit to care for them ? Why, under conditions so unfavordown the streams, were collected and finally able, these little soldiers, without defense on reduced to their particular form ? Who can weapons of warfare in the batling world, tell whether it is from father or mother, or should have been sent forth to such entergrandmother or grandfather, or from still prise? What becomes of them when they die early? Do they remain children in the other life? And if a child's life is that to other ancestors, this or that or the other trait or shade, the light or the dark in them, came? They travelled down a long track hefore they emerged into individual human life. The profoundest mystery yet in the which it comes, by unfolding, what becomes of children that never unfold? Whence is the life that constitutes life? Was a child origin of child life. It is an unexplored in existence in the heavenly life, and placked mystery. The sublimest results are often there, and yet not a step can we trace with as a flower from the heavenly fields to be grafted on to an earthly stock, or does life . even a chemical results come from certain combinations ? These questions do not trouble sciwhich is avowedly cold and intellectual, but to Christians they give rise to a mul-titude of other questions, and especially to the adaptation of facts to the declarations of Christ in regard to the nature and place and importance of shildren. Look for a mement at the life of Christ with little children upon earth. Take, for instance, the HISTORY THAT IS RECORDED in the tenth of Mark. "And they brought young children to him that he should touch them (it was probably a superstition of love) and his disciples rebuked those that brought them, Jesus saw it and was much displeased and said unto them: 'Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for such These feet shall yet walk, but not now. come unto me, and forbid them not, for such is the kingdom of God. Verily I say unto you, whosoever shall not receive the king-dom of heaven as a little child, he shall not enter therein. And he took them up in his arms and put his hand upon them and bless-ed them." I suppose the blessing took the shape of a kiss, and what richer gift could there be than that the lips of Jesus should seal the child's lips; and if it did not bless those children, it has blessed us and all that have children, from that day te this. Then those children, it has bleased us and all what have children, from that day te this. Then in the ninth chapter also, of Mark's Gospel —Mark above all the evangelists narrates as one that saw, and therefore his statements of the Messian. She of the motherhood of Jesus pondered the redemption of Israel, but every mother is a Mary and ponders; the little traveller kneeling at the door of life or sleeping is the hospitable oradle ponders, but never learns. The unwritten poetry of a mother's heartwould give to the world a literature beyond all printed words, and what a hock i. Who mould be lizer me are with circumstantiality and particularity such as belong not to Luke nor even to Matthew—in the ninth chapter of Mark, thirty-fourth verse, "And he came to Caper-naum, and being in the house he asked them. What was it ye disputed among yourselves by the way?" [To his disciples.] "They held their peace" [and looked at each other under their eyelids], "for by the way they had disputed among themselves who should be the greatest." It was a kind of political and what a book ! Who would believe me if I were to say that children are the root of all civilization. When we talk about civili-zation springing from industry, from com-merce, from institutions of learning, from the gospel itself—why, children are the be-ginning of all civilization. When men sprang forth and began the long march to-ward civilization, a little child, himself ignorant of the way, led them. Who will not be startled to hear that God tanght the race by the oradle before he tanght it by the prices or prophet: that not from Zion nor if I were to say that children are the root of election quarrel, and he sat down and called the twelve and saith unto them: " 'If any man desire to be first, the same shall be last of all and servant of all,' and he took a child and sat him in the midst of them." He never seemed to miss a chance to take up a child, and he never hardly lost a chance to lay his bands on those that were to priest or prophet; that not from Zion nor the tabarnacie, nor from the temple itself, came the influences that have redeemed the races from animalism. Every oradie has in it both Mount Zion and the soul of Mount RECEIVE HIS BENEDICTION. He seemed to have that personal sympathy with all objects that were around and near him that he wanted to caress them. "And nim that he wanted to caress them. "And he took a child and set him in the midat of them, and when he he had taken him in his arms he said unto them, 'Whosoever shall receive one of these children in my name, receiveth not me, but him that sent me.'" The very essence of God, he says, as it was in him was also at the root in the child, and the love and acceptance of little children is put as the interior and peculiar action by which we receive God himself. A small door the little babe is, but it lets one into great things. Well, he goes further than the eighteenth chapter of Matthew's gospil, beginnicg with the first verse: "And Jesus called a little children ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven, and whoso shall re-ceive the such little child in my name re-ceive the me, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck and that he were drawned to find for cause to stumble) one of these little ones, which believe in me, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck and that he were drawned in the douth of the Zion; and the only interpretation of he took a child and set him in the midst of

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Tough-lookin' ez er piece er hemp twine. O, good Lawd, is yer gwine ter let us die Un'er dis hot an' blattin' sky ! An' oh, say, good Lawd, kain't yer 'leab

D; watermelon vine, since de comin'

shower, Is er humpin o' itse f right erlong— 'Peers like it grows erbout er foot ebery hour-Jis' Hesun at de j sybird's song. De triflin' ole raskil, he is might happy now,

cow --Thinks hisse'f de boss o' dis ole ranch. Ob, good Lawd. yer didn't let us dis Un'er er hot an 'blastin' sky; An' ob, yas, good Lawd, yer hab 'leabed

SERMON

Instances of Christ's Fondness and Tender Care for Little Children When

"Eut Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart,"-Lute ii, 19.

of everything; but of the things that are

behold the face of the king in the Oriental at last, according to the old myth, we fall; row asks the councillors and others concerned idea, was the summit of clory, the greatest we fall when we discover that our angel was behold the face of the king in the Oriental idea, was the summit of glory, the greatest of honor that could be conferred. Christ says the angels that have care of little chil-dren have permanently bestowed upon them this exaltation. They always behold the face of God. Now take these altogether and reflect on what John says, that if all that Christ said and did were to be written in books the whole world could not contain them—the fruitfulness of Christ as repre-sented by John—there must have been hundreds of other instances of Christ's the influence and motive that actuates every other part of life as the simple, indispens-able, irresistible love which parents have for hundreds of other instances of Christ's enderness in regard to little children. There tenderness in regard to little onlitten, thete, able, irresistible love which pareness are one can be no doubt, therefore, on that subject. He found the Jews instructed already as regards the bringing up of children, and regards the bringing up of children, and sider what the value of such an element regards the bringing up of children, and therefore was very little added to the national knowledge on that subject. For the Jews were from the earliest day of their must needs be in the unfolding of a race as low as the human race has been. How it lays the foundation of the household; how the Jews were from the earliest day of their complete nationality eminent, not alone among Oriental people, but among all mod-ern people for the great tenderness and love shown to children in the family, but eminent to this day for the care which they take in the education of their children, and in teach-ing them, as far as it is possible in their earliest days, the ways of LIFE AND EIGHTEOUSNESS, so that it was scarcely necessary to teach in that direction. But he infused into the

so that it was scarcely necessary to teach in that direction. But he infused into the circle of child-life a charm that never can be appreciated by those that only look upon the outward and not the invisible and spiritual. As an actor, conecious and volun-tary, a child is nothing. He is wholly acted

low as the human race has been. How is lays the foundation of a neigh-borhood; how neighborhoods lay the found-stion of states and kingdoms; how the qual-ties that are afterwards imperfectly rigened into laws or customs sprang from the prin-ity and states and kingdoms; how the qual-ties that are afterwards imperfectly rigened into laws or customs sprang from the prin-ity and sprang from the prin-ity and sprang from the prin-ity and the seconset, but and be had been accom-which our children teach us. They inspire enterprise and industry, frugally, coursgo-as nothing else does. From rude and pain-fal strife with nature, men find relief by the love which they find when they come back to the household. The buried miner from whose face the sun is awept away, coming out in the vilight wexary AND EXGRIMED, with no expectation or ambilion, yet is cheerful and hogeful. He is going hour was the sunders, such as the such as to the household. The buried miner from whose face the sun is awept away, coming where the little children may live on. For whore the sulfile the such as the s tary, a child is nothing. He is wholy acted upon as a babe new-born. It is true he breathes and that the blood circulates. That is all there is of it. He does not think. He has no emotion. He has no will. He has no sight. He has no hearing. He has no capacity for emotion or activity. He is waiting to be born. In commercial value from secular service, there is in little children none; unless it be in that infernal value which comes from drugging them to make them objects of compassion by beggars. Now Christ, instead of measuring the value of children from any of the lower standards by which we measure genius and skill and commercial objects, measured the value of children from a transcendently higher point of view upon a celestial scale. He measured them, and in his measuring their value is inestimable. What children are measured outside of God's moral kingdom we all very well know. Science has very little, except blology and physiology, to do with them. Science speaks of the origin of human beings, and knows but little at that of the slow growth, the bringing down of traits of their ancesto.s. Children are narrowed hierotion of mankind. They are the very altar on which God kindles our best affections, and glyphics. They are the inscriptions, or glyphics. They are the inscriptions, or which God kindles our base and budy, and they are what they were, in part, who have parents are loving their children they are nearer to God than at any other time,

"for their angels do always stand before the face of God ;" and they that stand in the angels' place, loving them, are next to God in those hours, and the purest joys and the deepest and the most enduring and the most elements are the joys that entry ind into na cleansing, are the joys that spring into pa-ternal hearts in the presence of their dear little children.

> A CARDINAL'S COSTUME. Dress and Ornaments Worn by These High

Dignitaries of the Catholic Church.

(From the Baltimore Eur.)

of the bay she was stopped by the cruiser Terror, was boarded, and after a short de-tention was allowed to proceed. Some dear friend of mine at Gilbert's Cove, I was The color of a cardinal's dress is red, unless he belongs to a religious order, in which case he retains that of his habit, but uses the same definiteness backward, to know the cause of shape of dress as the others. The red hat and informed, telephoned to Yarmouth that I

day and partake of ice cream and other season able refreshments at his expense. A Gang of Counterfeiters.

THEY MISTAKE & DETECTIVE FOR & SHOVER AND TELL HIM ALL THEIR SECRETS.

OTTAWA, July 4.-Detective Daniel O Learton Friday night went to Otterville, and, gey ing information there regarding counterfeiter persuaded one of the gang to accom pany himto Brighton on the representation that there were persons there who wished to engage in the business. He learned from this man that the

spurious money was made by John Rogers. The detective visited Rogers, and was intro-duced to him as Mr. Johnson. Rogers was told that Mr. Johnson wished to engage in the business. He told the detective that he had

to divulge the secrets of the counterfeiting gavg "under pain of death." Other arrests are expected in the course of a few hoars.

A Whitewashed Fire-Eater. GLOUCESTER SKIPPER FROM DIGBY DICLARES

WAB AND SLAUGHTER. (From the Digby Courie-.)

A Courier reporter happened to meet Capt. William Melanson, of Gilbert's Cove, skipper of a Gloucester fisherman, as he was passing through town. The captain said : I ran into St. Mary's Bay last week to see my relatives, and finding my mother very ill I concluded to remain home and let the vessel sail in charge of my brother. While beating out

the Union army. Among the hundred thous-and men with whom he fought there was not one with whem he had any personal acquaint-

while thus engaged he was shot, it is be-lieved, by a Rebil sharpshooter. When found he was lying upon his face, with his body across the little gun. After his death the can-

THE DANGER OF EATING TOO FAST.

across the little gun. After his death the can-non was kept until recently, when it was sold for old brass and brought to this city with other old metals. A comrade of the Tyndals Post, who is an extensive metal broker, learned the history of the little piece of artillery, then dirty and corroded, and presented it to the society. It has been cleaned and brightened up and looks like new. It is about three feet in length, and has a bore of less than two inches.

Dr. Danford Thomas, coroner for Central Middlesex, held an enquiry at the Middlesex Hospital into the circumstances attending the death of Margaret Ann Pulam, aged fifty-three.

a laundress, living at No. 1, Wellington mews, St. James'. . Wm. Hudson, a plate-cleaner living at the same address, stated that on Sat-urday evening, the 5th inst., she went out to market at ten o'clock, and in ten minutes after-words she was brought home and assisted up-stairs, she having slipped on a piece of orange peel or green s'aff outside a greengrocar's shop in Great Pulteney street. As she became worse she expressed a wish to go to the hospital, and was taken to the above institution in a cab. Mary Bradley, of the same address, corroborated the previous witness, and Mr. Powell, house sur-geon, stated that the deceased was admitted on the 7th inst., suffaring from a sprained ankle which was very much swollen. There was no fracture or dislocation, but she was put to bed, and went on very well until the 16th, when he gave her permission to go cut. She remained to have her dinner, and afterwards sat down by the fire, when she suddenly became faint living at the same address, stated that on Sat-

by the fire, when she suddenly became faint and died within a quarter of an hour. A post and died within a quarter of an hour. A post mortem examination showed that death was due to syncome, produced by eating a hasty meal when suffering from extensive fatty de-generation of the heart. The jury returned their verdict in accordance with the medical evidence. - English paper.

under the immediate supervision of H. H. Schaefer. Concerning this slide the New York Maritime Register says: The charge that the people of the United States and Canada enjby themselves almost as sadiy as Englishmen will scarcely hold true in these times. This may be a country of only one sauce, as the Frenchman alleges, but its anuse-ments are of endless variety, and most of them good and invigorating. Like his Anglo Saxon progenitors the youth of this country finds most pleasure in out-of-door sports. Among these is toboganning - pecutiar to this continent - and it pleasure in out-of-door sports. Among these is toboganning - pecutar to this continent - and it has an a traction wonderfully fascinating. Some enterprising genius in New Brunswick—true enterprising genus in New Brunswick-Frue to the maritime instincts of his fathers-has made a marine boat slide at Point du Chene, New Brunswick. It is in every respect similar to a toboggan slide, only that a boat is used instead of a toboggan. The boat dashes down the smooth surface of the slide into the where

and the passesgers can thus enjoy the pleasure of coasting and boating at once, with doubt'ess, the added excitement of a plunge bath. The idea is certainly a novel one, and if it were not so late in the season, visitors at our seaside watering places might have erjoyed this new amnement. If the Naw Brunswick man gives and the passesgers can thus erjoy the pressure of coasting and boating at once, with doubt'ess, the added excitement of a plunge bath. The idea is certainly a novel one, and if it were not so late in the season, visitors at our seaside watering places might have erjoyed this new amusement. If the New Brunswick man gives the delight with these marine toboggans that he expects, no doubt the marine slide will be found in full play at Coney Island and other excursion points next summer. xcursion points next summer.

(Religious Intelligencer)

"WE ARE BEATEN !"

Is the Declaration of a Leading Liberal Paper.

Goschen and Justin McCarthy

Among the Slain.

An Independent Conservative Working Majority Prebable.

Riots at Londonderry and Belfast.

LONDON, July 6.-Gladstone says: "I can-not accept Balfour's account of our meeting as by any means accurate, if my memory can be trusted, but I shall not enter into details as I

by any means socurate, it my memory can be trusted, but I shall not enter into details as I am quite satisfied to rest on the correspondence of December." The premier also telegraphs to the Pall Mall Gasette: "I never heard a word of what Balfour status he said to me." John Bright has replied to Gladstone as fol-lows: "I am sorry that my speech irritated you. It has been as great a grief to me to speak as I have spoken as it can have been to you to listen and read." Mr. Bright then argues that Gladstone's asking last November for a mejority to enable him to be independent of Parnell, was by the country as well as by liberals understood to mean a mejority to resist Par-nell, and not to make a complete surrender to him. Referring to Gladstone's objection to his quotation of the phrase decoribing the Par-nellites as marching through rapine to the dis-ruption of the empire, Bright says he believes that the Irish movement is now such a conmortem examination showed that death was due to syncore, produced by eating a hasty meal when suffering from extensive fatty de generation of the heart. The jury returned their verdict in accordance with the medical evidence. - English paper. Point du Chene's Marine Slide. A short time ago a deepatch to THE SUN an-nounced the successful launch at Point du Chene of the marine slide constructed there under the immediate supervision of H. H. Schaefer. Concerning this slide the New York

patches in support of various ministerial candidates.

Dillon will not contest any seat. Chamberlain intends to speak in support of Lord Hartington. The Daily News says that the progress of the

elections show the necessity of every liberal exerting himself to his utmost in support of

nome rule. The Eighty Club has elected John Morley

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ing that a field be assigned borhood of Shemogue. It was to Rev. J. McGregor McKay

ce. I an application from Rev. R. Chelses, Quebec, asking that a rged for him in some eligible

nesbytery. ated that there would be a dstock soop. The clerk was to communicate with Mr. Mc-

BEV. MB. STUART

limentary reference to Mr. at at McAdam, who was

asked for the presbytery's ing on a collection tour, in unds for wiping off the debt Hampton. He also asked ed to arrange for supply during a request requests were, on motion

ert stated that the applica-mission board at Halifax for tent to probationers, was re-

art moved that application be mission board, Halifax, for now due missionaries and

EV. DB. MACBAR Presbytery would assist Rev. Carleton in obtaining supply bree weeks absence. Rev. Mr. quested to supply one service the without detriment to his

submitted upon the unsatis-the Grand Falls mission. Fotheringham and Mr. John ner to the general assembly,

ry expressed their satisfaction furnished.

furnished. n was received from Wm. Mc-mitted to go to Pine Hill as . Mr. Stuart said Mr. McLeod through a full course at Dal-nsideration of his application rae moved, seconded by Rev. hat the presbytery do express sympathy with Rev. Mr. B. uce,

sad bereavement, which, in the idence of God, has recently be cast a gloom over his renewal with his friends in the west pray that their dear brothen neolation from bim who alone ibulati ied and it was ordered to send

otheringham and Mr. Willet a committee te prepare stand

American Presbyterianism.

mpson continued his Impresican Presbyterianism at Park evening. He referred to the ne Presbyterian church does nse numbers of immigrants pour into the United States, ablished for the training of men spel to those people in their and the fact is fully recognized ary, even from the standpoint material well-being, that these evangelized. The work among alation of the south, as well as the west, was described. The mployed in the home mission vill be1,500 persons, the expendirill be 1,500 persons, the expendi-to about three-quarters of a The educational schemes of the xplained, and their flourishing by Numbers of our own young cted to the colleges, and Mr. opinion that such would con-he case, especially while the gical seminaries. The great mary enterprise of American n was dwelt upon at length. antlemen said he did not wish it d as his opinion that the Pres-h had a monopoly of christian or abroad. It only acted in ther churches in carrying out ther churches in carrying out nink to be a part of America's that of being a chief factor in tion of the world.— Halifax

which it is the little effect. The future beams with revelations in their behalf. The past of each child, the collected particles, who can guess, who knows anything about it? The great sphinx standing alone in Egypt half buried in the sand; what mind onceived that, what hand carved it? Stand-ing in loneliness amid desert sands, what has it to say for itself, and who shall speak for it? Yet every oradle has a sphinx more un-readable and more mysterious than the old sphinx of the desert. It is chiefly the future over which parents brood. A mother's heart is a miraolo. She sees what is not there. She created what she sees; recreates it when a breath blows it all away. She loves what has no lovable Gregory had tasted hrst, and while sil eyes were on him he took the top off his own loed cream and put it on the abbott's, saying with a smile, as he looked around him, "How well, gentlemen, the red caps the white!" The abbet was so elated at the subtle suggestion that he bought a cardinal's outfit at once. When the news of the abbot's

precipitancy reached the Pope he was so dis-pleased that he scratched the abbot's name from the list. One of the ornaments of a cardinalizie a

One of the ornaments of a cardinal is a gold ring set with a sapphire, and engraved on the metal surface of the inside with the arms of the Pope, who has created him. The Pope himself places it upon the cardinal's finger. The actual value of this ring is only twenty-five dollars, but for many centuries the newly elected cardinal has been expected to give a large sum of money a some plone purpose. For a long time the sum was larger than at present, and was paid in gold, but in consideration of the general distress in the easly part of this century the smouth was re-duced to about \$750. The last cardinal who gave the full sum before the reduction, was Della Somaglia, in 1795. The Roman ceremonial shows the singular importance of the cardinalate by the dis-position ordered to be made of its members even after deatb. It is prescribed that when life has departed a veli shall be thrown over the face, and that the bedy, dressed in

even atter deatb. It is prescribed that when life has departed a veil shall be thrown over the face, and that the bedy, dreesed in chasuble, if bishop or priest, shall lie in state. The hat used in his creation must be suspended over his tomb. His body must be laid in a cypress wood offic, in the presence of a notary and his official family, a member of which lays at bis feet a little case containing a scroll of parchment, on which has been written a brief account of the more important events of his life. Then the first coffin is in-closed in an other of lead, and the two together in a third one of some kind of hard wood, each coffin having been sealed with the seals of the dead cardinal and the living notary. Bafore the occupation of Rome by the Italian govern-ment the obsequies were very solemn and im-pressive. The body was borne by night with funeral pomp of carriages and torches, and a long array of chanting friend to the church of requiem, where it remained until the day ap-pointed for the mass, at whilch cardinals and Pope were present, the latter giving the final absolution.

The County Valuatorship

(Moncton Times)

Ex-Councillor Gallagher was yesterday receiving the congratulation of his friends on the success of his applications to the supreme court to prevent Early Kay from taking his seat at the board of valuators and confirming himself in the office. It will be remembered that Mr. Gallagher was appointed a valuator during his term at the county council board as to stumble) one of these little ones, which believe in me, it were batter for him that a millstone were hanged about his neek and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea." And in the tenth chapter of Mat-thew's gospel we shall find this: "And who-sever shall give to drink unto one of these little eness a cup of cold water only, in the name of a disciple, verily I say unto you, he shall in no wise lose his reward." The alightest service to an unrequiting babe shall not go undiscovered nor unrewarded by the GOD OF ALL CHILDREN. And, finally in the eighteenth chapter, again of Matthew's gospel, we find a declara-tion still more remarkable: "Take heed toat ye despise not one of these little enes, for I say unto you that in heaven their angels, undoubtedly was the thought. To a representative from the town council of Monc-

not go unaiscovered nor anrewarded by the GOD OF ALL CHILDREN. And, finally in the eighteenth chapter, again of Matthew's gospel, we find a declara-tion still more remarkable : "Take beed that ye despise not one of these little enes, for I say unto you that in heaven." Guardian angels do always behold the face of my father which is in heaven." Guardian angels, urdoubtedly was the thought. To

Revival at St. Martins.

The gracious revival is still in healthful progress. Thirty-five happy converts were baptized by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Bill, and his son, Rev.

having the valuable assistance of his son and his family of Christian workers. Dr. Hopper was present yesterday, 21st, and rendered valuable service. On Friday evening a very large congrega-tion was addressed by a son of Rev. I. E. Bul, jr., over whose head have passed fourteen summers, from the passage, "I am the bread of life," (John vi. 35). The arrangement and delivery of the discourse would have dene credit, to a theological student of full age. At the close of his discourse, his sister, Isabella Bill, sang with charming expression, "Ho! every one that thirsteth." Sunday, 27th, was a high day for St. Martins. In the morning a large congregation was ad-dressed again by the pastor's son from the pas-sage, "Thou therefore endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ." Sermon sepecial-ly appropriate and impressive. The Sabbath school. St. Martins west, was reorganized by Wm. Vaughao, at 2 p. m., in the new Baptist valuable service.

them off.' 'But they are srmed ?' With a smile Captain Melanson said: ''it will be wild shooting I guess. I have made up my mind like many others, that I won't be taken by any of these schooners. We can run away from any of them. With steamers it would be different." 'Will you persist in fishing inside the three mile limit?'

'Yes; if the mackerel are there, I will seine them anywhere.' 'Will all the fishermen be as presistent a

as yoursel?" "Yes; they are all of my mind. They fish for a living and wil not allow their bread and butter to be taken from them." "How do the fishermen generally view the

treaty of 1818?" "They look upon it as a great injustice and would arm their vessels (in fact some of them carry arms now) and fight every cruiser that interfered with them, if the American govern-ment would uphold and protect them in it. Applications have repeatedly been made for permission to do this, but so far have not been granted." Ceptain Melanson has sailed American fish-ing vessels for the part ten years and has been treaty of 1818?

toptain metaneon has saled American lash ing vessels for the past ten years, and has been very successful. He is a native of Weymouth, near Gilbert's Cove, and at present seven of the men fishing with him belong to his neigh-

He Deserted in a Small Boat.

QUIBEC, July 4.-The bark Arklow, Capt. Pye, from Manilia, arrived tonight. The Arklow was reported by the mate at London as having been in collision in mid-ocean and sunk. The captain says no accident occurred. He says the mate J. B. Oeston, shipped with

him at Boston. He had previously been (FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT.) master of the bark John F. Robertson, from CHIPMAN, Q. C., June 29 .- We have been Prince Edward Island. He had loaded the Robertson in such a man He had loaded the Robertson in such a man-ner that in rough weather she would be likely to spring a leak. The vessel put into St Thomas to be surveyed, and was condemned and sold, but the insurance companies refused to make good the claim. This preyed upon Oaton's mind, together with the threatening lefter he had received. On the sight of May 7, Oaston, who was then first mate, deserted the bark Arklow in the ship's gig, about thit zen feet long, taking with him provisions, a chart of the Brazilian costs, a quadrant, clothes, etc., leaving the watch in charge of the bark master, the star-board watch bring asleep at the time. He was seciated by some of the crew in get-ting clear of the vessel. They attribute the mate's departure to fear of being arrested on his arrival at Montreel for his crime, which he belleved was panishable to the extent of ifficen years' imprisonsent. roffering from dry whether lately. Fires broke out in the woods and the Presbyterian church at Red Bank narrowly escaped being burned. It has rained since and the weather is colder.

WHO WAS KILLED IN BATTLE.

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.-General Hector Lyndale Post, No. 160, of this city, has recenty been presented with a small brass cannon. which is apparently a toy, but it has:a historical interest. It was used at the battle of Antietam, September 17, 1862, with deadly effect. It was drawn from Sharpsburg while

von's letter as discourteous and denies that he said what is imputed to him, adding that it is therefore impossible that he could have said it for electioneering purposes. C. E. Lewis (Cou.) has been re-elected in Londonderry over Justin McCarthy (Paraell-ite) by a vote of 1781 against 1778 obtained by Mr. McCarthy. Rt. Hon. Geo. J. Goshen, one of Mr. Glad-stone's bitterest opponents, has been defeated by Mr. Wallace. Gladstonian candidate, by a majority of 1339, in a total poll of 5787. I. E. Bill, je. The revival services will go forward every evening this week, the pastor

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In the last election Goschen was elected as liberal by a majority of 2 408 in a total vote of 6,266. Then Mr. Gaschen received 4,337 votes. This time he polled but 2,249. J. Wilson, unloaist, has been defeated in the central division of Endinburgh. T. Sutherland, a unionist, has been re-elected from Greenock by a diminished majority. H. O. Childers, home secretary, has been elected by a vote of 3 678 against 2,191 over Purvis for the southern division of Edinburgh. Jehn Morley, chief secretary for Ireland, has been re-elected from Newcastle-on-Tyne by a vote of 10,172, which is 317 less than vote given Cowen in the last election. Bir W. G. Armstrong and Sir Matthew White Ridley, conservative candidates, who opposed Morley and Mr. Oraig, received re-sepectively 9,657 and 9,580 votes.

E. D wyer Gray, Parnellite, has been elected for St. Stephen's Green division of Dablin. Gray received 5,008 votes, while his competitor, Sullivan, received only 2,568. [At the last general election Gray received 5,277, and his opponent, Sir E. G. Guinness, conservative, 2,824] ly appropriate and impressive. The Babbath school. St. Martins west, was reorganized by Wm. Vaughab, at 2 p.m., in the new Baptist church. At the close of the school a Gospel service of great interest was conducted by the pastor and his son. The new house was filled to overflowing -called together by the ringing of a bell of excellent tone, kindly presented by Captain Masters. At the close of the service, the rite of Christian baptism was administered to three candidates by the pastor, in the presence of a crown of atentive spec-tators. In the sevening the church proper was filled with a large assemblage to liston again to the boy preacher. He selected for his text : As ye go to preach. Matt. x. 7. The address was intended especially for young converts. The discourse was highly appropriate and seemed far in advance of one so young. It was something quite out of the codinary course to see the representatives of three generations of the same family, bearing the same name, on the same platform, engaged in the same great work of winning souls to Christ. 3.334

3,334.] The tory candidate for Dudley, Worcester-shire, Brooke Robinson, carried the district by a majority of 2,000. In the last campaign the liberals carried the district by a mejority of 1,166 in a total vote of 11,588. This case affords an instance of the greatest political change in so short a time in any election on record in Hughand. The conservatives have gained Portsmouth

record in England. The conservatives have gained Portsmouth and Monmouth, and the Gladstonians have gained Wednesbury. The totals now are: Conservatives, 210; Unionists, 43; Glad-stonians, 99; Parnellites, 43. The liberals are alarmed lest the conserva-tives obtain an independent working majerity. LONDON, Jaly 6. - The Pall Mall Gazette, (Libera), commenting on the results of elec-

LONDON, July 6. - The Pall Mall Gazetie, (Libera'), commenting on the results of elso-tion says: "We are beaten. The total of votes polled gives clear a majority against the ministry, and the only question remaining is whether the Marquis of Salisbury will not sweep the country."

ELECTION BIOTS.

A rist followed the first announcement of the result of the contest between Mr. Lewis and Justin McCarthy at Londonderry today. The cause of the disturbance was the discovery after the election had been declared in favor of Lewis of a ballot box, the contents of which had not been counted. A recount followed which almost made the election a tie, giving it to Lewis by a majority of only three. The police interfered and attacked the loyalists, who had assembled in front of the hotel where Lewis was staying and were making a demonstration in celebra-tion of his victory. A large number of persons were injured. There was much excitement in the city over the affair. DUBLIN, July 6 -A riot took place here last A rist followed the first announces It has rained since and the weather is colder. There was a heavy frost on Sunday night. The members of Chipman Lodge intend hav-ing an excursion on Thursday. They leave Lilloett at seven a. m. in steamer May Queen, and have their picnic grounds at Waterloo. A pleasant time is expected. The public schools close on Wedneeday. Miss Fowler takes the Briggs's corner school in place of Miss Palmer; Miss McGregor the school at Salmon Creek in place of Mr. Thurrott. Miss Miller leaves the school at Upper Gaspereaux for Bathurst, to attend the Grammar school there. Mr. Hamilton of Dalhousie leaves the Gaspereaux school 'in November to take a course at the Theological collage at Halifar. A series of revival meetings are being held at the Gaspereaux hall. On Sunday, one person

there. Mr. Hamilton of Dalhousie leaves the Gaspereaux school 'in November to take a course at the Theological collage at Hallfax. A series of revival meetings are being held at the Gaspereaux hall. On Sundary, one person was baptized by the Rev. Seth Kierstead. MAUGERVILLE. (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT) MAUGERVILLS, July 5.—The Rev. G. F. Miles accepted the pulpit of the Baptist church on the 27th ult. A garden party was held on the grounds of C. B. Harrison, M. P., on Wednesday last, in the interest of the Baptist church. Ds. Brown of Fredericton had a plowing party on Oromocto Island. The stmr. Forest Queen was chartsred to carry the teams and tested the Champion Steel Harrow took the preference. DUBLIN, July 6 -A riot took place here last

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