THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1907,

ritualistic societies. The bishops had appointed to livings or dignities in

They had instituted 2,655 intenses to benefices, and had licensed no fewer than 2,544 curates to churches where extravagant ritual was practiced and illegal doctrines preached." In the great majority of English dioceses Ro-

THE PRESEYTERIANS.

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REVIVAL IN WINNIPEG.

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THE WORK IN KOREA.

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in private.

Don't marry a man who is always

talking about his mother's cooking

and, if a widower, is always talking about the "dear departed." If you do, you will come to wish that "perfect

woman" had not departed. Don't marry a man who is always

goes. Don't marry a man who is pleasant and agreeable away from home and unpleasant and disagreeable at home. Don't marry a man who kisses you and dears you is public and d- you

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URGES JUVENILE COUR

AND PROBATION OFFICER

MONCTON, Dec. 15 .- The sending to

the common jail at Dorchester of three

Moncton boys convicted of chicken

MONGTON PASTOR



THE NAME ABOVE EVERY NAME By Rev. E. A. Oldenburg, First Methodist Church, Richland Centre, Wis., "A Name Which is Above Every Name"-PHIL ii. 9

One of the hardest lessons for the hu- | local or nutional. There is only on man heart to learn is the lesson of hu-mility. We are even prone to desire fluence is world-wide; one name above the highest places and to take all hon-for it is He who ushered in the golden or to ourselves. Not only the Phari-shackles from the slaves the world sees want to stand in conspicuous over; He who welds together every places and be admired by the passing prowd, but the closest disciples of Christ ask Him outright for the highest seats tribe and nation into one brotherhoo That name stands for more good ac-complished the world over than all other names combined. In His kingdom; and, with all their ex-

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cellent qualities, Paul found it neces Again we find many names brillian because of victories won. The world would know little of Alexander had it sary to emphasize the lesson of humility to the Philippians. Men are connot been for his march of brilliant vicstantly led astray by the erroneous idea that the only requisite for great-ness is to occupy some lofty position, have had a line about the little Corsiwhere they may be admired and en-vied by the less exaited multitude. And later brilliant victor Napoleon Bonayet there is not a name that shines in history, either secular or sacred, that has not received its lustre from work from service performed for the good of humanity. Countless men have been born in great palaces, of royal an-cestry, and have occupied thrones. And yet, would we know anything of the vast majority of them, we would have denly awoke to the greatness of Von Moltke and more especially to the bril-liant dash of our own George Dewey. But above all the names that stand for brush the dust off some long forgotten volume. While many whose names are written on the hearts of thousands were born in the humblest victory there thines the name of Jes of circumstances, and went through all the trials and struggles of the common liant victories, has conquered the world with a warfare of peace, ot; but they labored, they toiled, they did something for the good of human-

Many of the names of mighty Pkawho since His day in the flesh have rachs, and of great kings of Babylon and of great kings of Babylon ssyria the world knew little of, in these later years the accumu-debris of the centuries was re-and their respective nations have acand Assyria the world knew little of, lated debris of the centuries was re-moved from their former seats of pow-er, while the name of that happy, sweet-souled shepherd boy of whom the Lord said, "I have exaited one chosen out of the people," of that shepherd who became the model King, has been indelibly fixed upon millions of hearts through all these three thousand years, because David's royalty was erowned with humility; the height of his ambi-tion was not to rule but to serve. It is because he kept close to God and close to the common people that he was enabled to write three psaims and have been so great a source of com-fort and cheer to so many hearts.

have been so great a source of com-fort and cheer to so many hearts. And what is true of David is infinite-ly more true of David is infinite-ly more true of David is infinite-ly more true of David is transition-security, "who, existing in the form of God, counted not the being on an equal ity with God a thing to be grasped, but emptied himself, taking the form of a servant, being made in the likeness of men; and being found in fashion as a man, he humbled himself, becoming obelient even unto death, yea, the

bedient even unto death, yea, the name above every name. death of the cross," And it is because ... Then there is only one day in which His service to humanity is so infinite- all join, and with each it is the most to our Anglical readers,

MAN. And is it not wonderful how since the Oxford Movement, nearly five hundred Church of England, or Episco-palian clergymen have entered the Catholic Church? Our statistics are not of the Brechurch of England and a statistics are not of the Presbyterian Witness sort. If there had never been any bad Catholics, there never would have be Catholics, there never would have been a Luther, Calvin, a Knox, or a Chin-iquy. All the ignorant turncoat who is now renouncing the Church in Quebec Province needs is the pledge. Here lies the nineteenth century dis-tinguished for literary Hars, religion-makers, scientific shams and yellow

journalism. The twentieth laten beating its precursor: there is more m re ma-

terial. Dr. Ingram, while in Canada and the United States seemingly had no time to talk "dog" about the Church. We un-derstand-he has had an Anglican

Since we are going to have serm n anything and everything, why ne on "How the German Emp How

there are so many scoffers. Pity the Bible, had we not the Pope. And, in the name of Jericho, where did some of those Montreal "Higher Crickets" get their learning? But the relatives and immediate friends had it not been for his victories. Some men Crickets" get their data poor "biters!" Weill It is with pleasure we notice that the Anglican clergymen of Toronto the Anglican clergymen of Toronto firmament of fame. So the world sudtruction in the schools.

> AFFAIRS IN FRANCE. The Catholic Register says: "From

various dioceses of France comes the testimony of bishops to the good which who, in a ceaseless succession of brilhas resulted from the brutal injustice of the French Government to the priests and religious communities. One bishop declares that his priests and his peoble know and are united to one another as never before, that he finds the people everywhere most generous, that whereas the people heretofore thought religion was the exclusive has resulted from the brutal A name above every name, and the world acknowledges its supremacy. All nacy. All

hought religion was the sphere of the cure because he was a baid government official, now they take a personal interest in the religion they are called to support. Seminaries are showing a zeal and piety most consoling. And this remarkable confe concludes with the declariton that "the separation, far from being the death of my diocese, will prove its renais-

THE ANGLICAN. GORDON MEMORIAL CHURCH.

Sir Reginald Wingate, governor-gen-Sudan, writes to urge the berg in February, 1904, and the money already subscribed will become ex-hausted during the present winter. To mplete the main building, apart from

THE METHODISTS the tower, at least seven thousand pounds is needed at the present mo-

SOME HANDSOME BEQUESTS. which This good cause should appeal strongly majority, evidence of which is furnish



d, which reported subsequently a large list of delegates. AMESBURF, Mass, Dec. 15. The Several clergymen, representing the AMESBURF, Mass., Dec. 15.— The ministerial association, were present me hundredth anniversary of the and introduced a resolution favoring birth of John Greenleaf Whittler, the laureate poet of freedom and perhaps the most beloved of all American poets, effective measures for the prevention will be observed in this town Tuesday of electoral corruption. They had also with fitting commemorative services a preliminary agreement, signed by

and will be attended by many hotable people from all parts of New England. As the home of the Quaker poet for fifty-six of the eighty-five years of his life, Amesbury properly lays claim to the right to lead in the celebration of the right with a like committee of the govthe centenary of the poet's birth, not-withstanding he was bern in the near-vote the convention pledged its adherence to the scheme. Nominat by city of Haverhill. A proper obser-

stealing was strongly disapproved of by Rev. H. Gratton Dockrill of the First Baptist church this morning. He ment of criminology among the ju-veniles of this city at the present time, and deployed the fact that a juvenile court with a probetion of juvenile IN MASSACHUSETTS DEAD court with a probation officer and provincial reformatory had not been established, so that boys like those tion in the heavy snowstorm today drew his name and said that Milltown Mary E. Hood & vorme to Mrs. ced yesterday could be sent there and not to jail to associate with mature criminals and receive impressions

Mary E. Hood, 65 years of age, and said to be the oldest trained nurse in Massachusetts. Mrs. Hood attempted in Moncton, claiming that crime was to walk the three miles from the car line to the house of her son Charles W. sank down in the snow and was dead when found by G. W. Rose, a farmer. Mrs. Hood had been practicing as a professional nurse for 35 years in the restern part of the state. She leaves one son, Charles W., with whom she

lived.

SEASON IN MAINE

addressed the meeting and Messrs. Meating and Johnson of St. George spoke for Dr. Taylor, who was absent, stating that he had been with difficulty induced to run but predicting his election at the head of the poll. Mr. Grimmer claimed the secret ballot as the work of the opposition, referred to his charge that the attorney general had received \$43,000 of public money and appealed for earnest work CASTORIA. Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought and for the carrying out of the recommendations of the clergymen pres-ent. G. W. Ganong, M. P., was received with enthusiasm and invited the delegation to a supper at the Windsor



our country, surpassing in number the record of all preceding years." The report contains in tabulated form every phase of information bearing upon the question of immigration, and in submitting this carefully compiled data, Mr. Sargent says:

"The immigration for the year 199 exceeded that for 1906 by 184,614, an ease of more than 17 per cent. During the fiscal year 1906, 12,432 allens were rejected at our posts; during the past year, 18,064, an increase of 632; hence the total number of those who have sought admission in 1907, viz: 1.298.413, exceeds the number who applied in 1906, viz.: 1,113,167, by 185,246. issioner Sargent says it is particular significance that many im migrants landed at ports in the south during the past year.

While the exclusion has rendered practically the immigration from China, the immigration from Japan, although elatively not great, has trebled in the past year. This increase is significant, because it comes in the face af regulations adopted by the American government with the assent of Japan reports show that thousands Japanese landed in Mexico during the past year and ultimately gained admissurreptitiously into this country. Once in the United States it was im possible to trace individuals, except in the rarest instances. Hundreds, if not thousands, of Japanese are still coming

nto the country by stealth. The financial situation of admitting aliens is always an interesting subject Of those admitted \$73,923 had less than \$50 each in their possession, while 107,-502 were abale to show amounts in excess of that amount. The total amount of money brought into the country by arriving aliens was \$25,599,893, or an average of almost \$20 per person.

CONUNDRUMS

and a pill? One is hard to get up and the other is hard to get down.

Why is a lazy dog like a hill? Be

cause he is a slow pup (slope up.) A man and a goose once went up in a balloon together; the balloon burst and they landed on the church steeple,

How did the man get down? Picked

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What beauty is more desirable than an exquisite complexion and elegant jewels. An opportunity for every women to obtain both, for a limited time only. The directions and recipe for ob-taining a families complexion is the secre-long quarded by the master minds of the ORIENTALS and GREEKS. This we obtained after years o work and at great vexpense. It is the method used by the fairest and more beautiful women of Europe. Hundreds of American women who are it have expressed their deligh

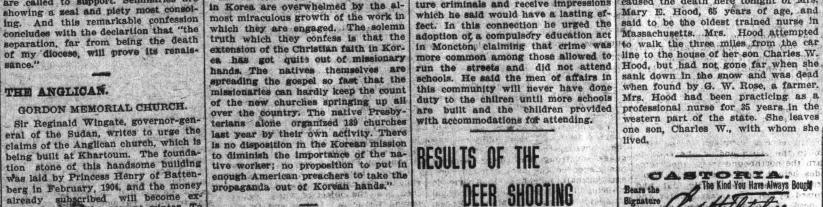
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all men, that His name stands above every name. Paul seems to want to lay stress on this fact, that not so much because Jesus was the Doh of God, but because Jesus was the Doh of God, but because Jesus was the Doh of God highly exaited tim and gave unto Him the name which is above every name." And wherever we may investigate among the great serv-ants of humanity, we find the service and the name of Jesus pre-eminent. From the field of learning and of and the name of Jesus pre-eminent. From the field of learning and of literature there shines many a name that is brilliant because men spent lives of toil to lead the knowledge and the thought of men to higher planes. Names of great philosophers have been an inspiration to numberless men and, above all. Calvary, that give the great significance to Bethle-aching hearts of humanity are turned to Calvary that they understand why "God highly exalted him and gave him the name which is above every name." What are the lessons to us? We would miss the intended lesson if we did not listen to Paul: "Have this mind in you which was also in Christ <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> tles with names that stand for mind in you which was also in Christ work accomplished, for service render-ed; but every candid man concedes Which, after all, is but the echo of

ly greater than that of any man, aye, festive day of all the year, that is vited to send their subscriptions to the all men, that His name stands above Christmas, the celebration of the birth honorary secretary in England, Mr. Al-

on Henley Henson on the platform of the Y. M. C. A. on the ground of doctrinal unsoundness. Mr. Douglas is himself an Episcopalian of interdenominational but strictly evangelical sym-

pathies. He periodically invited to the Douglas Support, his estate of the banks of the North Calder, a large number of ministers of all denomina-tions, among whom were the Bishop of

AUGUSTA. Me., Dec. 14 .- During the ished by the frequency of their be-quests to the institutions of the church deer hunting season which closed in this state tonight, between 12,000 and One of these, the late William Walker, of Southport,left £55,024 and bequeath-ed £200 each to the Stetton Free Me-15,000 deer were shot legally and filethodist Chapel and Southport Temperance Institue. The residue of his pro-perty, some £37,000, he divides in seven shares, one for the Bible Society, the Chapel Fund, Foreign Missions, and six for Wesleyan institutions-

the Chapel Fund, Foreign Missions, Home Missions, Manchester Central Hall, Liverpool Central Hall and Dr.

SOMETHING NEW IN METHODISM thought to be another cause. The consecration of a billiard table at the Wesleyan King's Hall, Bolton, is what Hugh Price Hughes would have called a piece of 'sanctified audacity.' It is a striking principle that

a central aim of the churches should be HURT AT MCADAM to sanctify ordinary social relation-

Provincial News read by Mayor A. I. Teed were unani-nously adopted covering the political issues. Mr. Hazen was greeted with cheers and expressed his approval of the action of the convention on the bribery.

is,000 deer were shot legally and ille-gally, according to an estimate made by LeRoy T. Carleton of Winthrop, chairman of the commission on inland fisheries and game. The commissioner believes that the number killed does not exceed two thirds of the total of last season's record. The stringency of the money market which kept many visitors from coming to the state to hunt is given as one cause of the de-crease in the number of deer killed and the poor conditions for hunting which existed during most of the season are thought to be another cause.

on either ticket for a long time

and now developed a very strong feel-

ing and had about reached the stage of demanding recognition. Messrs. Clarke, Grimmer and Hartt, the pre-

sent members, were nominated, and also Dr. Henry Taylor of St. George.

Frank C. Murchie, with the assent

party to the detriment of the present.

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the county and asked his friends to

Messrs. Clarke, Grimmer and Hartt

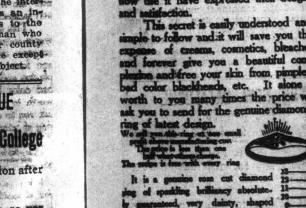
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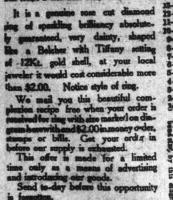
then called upon to speak. Resolutions

support the choice of the convention

The young ladies of the freshman class were "at home" 'to the members of their class on the evening of Dec. 6th at the residence of A. J. Woodman, Miss Hazel being a member of that class. Rev. Nell Herman, pastor of Wind-sor Baptist church, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church here on Sunday. of the Baptist church here on Sunday He discussed the railway policy of the morning. He preached a splendid ser- government, Mr. Pugsley's remunera







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