THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

ROMAN CATHOLIC. Why He Was Defeated

The New Freeman, commenting on the failure to elect the Rev. Mr. Goodell as one of the new Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church, at the recently held general conference, expresses itself thus:-Success was quite in sight just ing interest in the library and eventuwhen some one sent word around that he was a divorced man. The change of immediate. Interest in his election soon subsided till he was forced to re-

tire from the list of candidates. This, we take it, is on the whole rather healthful sign of the times. The divorce evil has assumed enormous proportions in the United States, and is enough in its type when practiced by the laymen, though he is not bound in an official way to the edification of his neighbor. The clergymen, on the contrary, is set up by his office to enlighten and elevate the masses by word and example. Divorce in such a one should not be tolerated, and our Methodist Episcopal friends are to be congratulated for making his divorce the cause of a man's defeat in his pursuit of high ecclesiastical

Freeman Clippings

Over in Massachusetts the Episcopalian clergy are getting ready to kick About Dr. Goodell against Canon 19, on the "open pulpit." The laymen (so-called) voted the law down in Virginia, and, to tell the truth, we were surprised when we read that their ministers had enough power to show fight.

The Reverend Frederick George Scott (Anglican), preached the closing sermon in connection with Canon Elle good's jubilee in Montreal, but, as Dr. Scott's discourse was of too sacerdotal leaning, the Daily Star, of the Canadian metropolis, could hardly be expected to publish it in full. For sensational news it has always columns.

The Rev. Mr. Fournier is wise in his game; he needs a few dollars, and he knows where to get them. It was natural that one Moncton church in particular should greet him. The audience was prepared for it.

As the Moncton dailies are respectable, they could not be mear their pages with Fournier's talk, even if audiences are not very choice.

THE PRESBRYTHIANS

Missionary Deficit

The Home and Foreign Mission funds United States report a deficit for each

Had a Good Time.

The westerners are evidently no sticklers for the staid and dignified ways of doing things in the past. Rebrotherly love.

In the General Assembly

Rev. Mr. Hossack

pulpit in order to contest one of the found it contained five dollars. Toronto seats in the Ontario legislature, was badly beaten on Monday last.

The Pope on Modernism

portion of his charges against modernism is true, and we should not hesitate to say so, though we do not concede does not need more than he gets. either his infallibility or his right to speak in the name of the whole Chris- They do not seem to be as numerous tian communty. Where we take issue as usual, nor are the bridegrooms paywith him in the attitude assumed to- ing up as well." ward enquiry, and the free play of thought. Evil is not to be put down by authority but by the manifestation

THE BAPTISTS.

Baptist Church in Italy The story of the organization of a Baptist church in Central Italy is told then: An anti-priest recentll became earnest student of the New Testament. As a result he followed the Lord the way so clearly marked out therecincaced by his example and his stange one minered and four persons, chiefly neads of families, presented a petition for a Baptist minister to visit them and give them the instruction they needed. In response to this request Rev. N. H. Shaw visited the place and preached the Word. He then baptized those who had evidently experienced the new birth, and then he assisted them in forming a New Testament Church, and observing the Lorld's Supper. After the observing of the ordinances in their Scriptural simplicity many were heard to say. "Why

this is the very teaching of Jesus Christ. This is what we are told in the ew Testament."

Clippings

Calvary Baptist church, Washington City, has 1724 members and 2,570 in its Sunday School. Louisville, Ky., has twenty-two white Baptist churches and eleven mission

stations, with about 11,000 members. The colored Baptists have twenty-three churches with 10,000 members. Boston Baptists are establishing a historical library in the Ford building, which belongs to the denomination 'The Watchman' says "there is a growally it will because not only of great interest but of great value in the desentiment in his regard was prompt, velopment of Baptist interests in all New England."

THE METHODISTS

About the Decrease

the cause is the growing secularization of life. There is a great leakage from the Sunday school, and a large percentage of the children who attend never pass on to Church membership. Dinsdale Young, who now fills John Wesley's pulpit in the City Road, is probably right in attributing the decline to the tendency to neglect the ordinary channels, and to the inclination of the church to rely too much upon revivals and special missions on the one side, and secular entertainments on the other. He urges greater energy in the ordinary "means of

A Methodist Episcopal congregation of New York City are so incensed because their pastor was not elected Bishop at the Baltimore conference that they are going to address a rebuke in the form of a memorial. They intend denouncing the un-Christian attitude of

Conferential Reports

Reports so far received from the several conferences of the Dominion indicate a very hopeful spirit, but as to the details indicating increase or decrease in the different departments of the work nothing definite in those lines can be given as yet.

"I made five dollars at a funeral the expect any fees for such services, and | years; at 50 under 14 years. of the Presbyterian church in the I never before knew of anyone in this of these funds for the current year of it is a different matter. People always have a onger life or a shorter life, but expect to pay the minister who mar- the average will infallibly work out ries them, and as a rule the clergymen expect some remuneration for their work. It is of course pleasant to be qualified to officiate at such interesting events, but when they come in ing events, but when they come in one's regular line of duty they cease to be wholly pleasurable and become cently the adjournment of one of their to be wholly pleasurable and become presbyteries was followed by all the what in any other business would be members joining hands and singing regarded as extra work. With funer-"For auld lang syne" and an im- als it is different. People cannot help prompts supper. To many an isolated dying, and surely the relatives have and lonely worker on the wide prairie to bear enough in sorrow and expense such a reunion brings cheer and life without having to pay for the burial and fosters the spirit of unity and service. Yet when you come to think of it there are lots of people who never attach themselves to any church and when death comes have no claim to the services of any particular clergy-The report of the home missions of ed to help towards the support of the man. They have in their lifetime failthe eastern section was presented by church, and it is not after all unreas-Dr. McCurd, who pointed out that the onable to accept pay from them for the west was making heavy draughts on last service. I know that this is done the men of the east. The need of men across the border, but the custom has was emphasized by Rev. S. J. McAr- never reached New Brunswick to my in the hands of a prisoner, Sheriff Jas. thur, who told of the difficulty of keep- knowledge. In the case I speak of the M. Knowles, of Piscataquis county, is ing up with gospel work in Newfound- body was brought here from the Unit- in a critical condition at the jail resiland, Labrador and parts of New ed States by relatives. After the serdence here tonight. Sheriff Knowles envelope which I promptply declined to accept. He insisted; I refused Later last night when one of the prisoners, accept. He insisted; I refused. Later in the day as he was leaving he quietly forced it on me and was gone before I had opportunity to return it. I put This gentleman, who resigned his it in my pocket, and on reaching home

"Did it go to my wife, as wedding money does? Well, that belief about livery. wedding money is only true in the sense that it follows the same route as all other cash received by ministers. I would like to know the clergy-The Presbyterian says:-"The larger man in this province who does not have to give his wife, for ordinary expenses, every cent be earns, and who "Weddings are a failure this year.

> MANCHESTER, N. H, June 14-Joseph Zerzo, aged 19, an Italian employed at a tannery in South Manchester, was drowned while swimming in the Merrimack River late this afternoon. The body was recovered.

> > You cannot possibly have a better Cocoa than

A delicious drink and a sustaining rood. Fragrant, nutritious and economical. This excellent Cocoa maintains the system in robust

health, and enables it to resist winter's extreme cold. Sold by Grocers and Storekeepers in 1-1b. and 1-1b Tins.

THE CALL OF THE WILD.

To me there is no more pathetic sight and sound than the glimpse I get of the children, and the murmur of their poices through the open windows of the chool room, where the little prisoners sit chained to their work. Even in the city school, bird and bee and flowers are calling to the children to come out and enjoy them.

How insistent then must be the call nd how bewitching and almost irresistible its charm to the children of the country who do not hear the rumble and roar of the city, but hear only the hum and music of the country. I wish the superintendents of education and school trustees could come

to keep children in school after the first of June when the days are so arm and beautiful. What beautiful and useful books here are to study in the vast school om of outdoors. So many sciences to study that one day of each week is too short to get more than a slimpse

know what a waste of time it is

one page. Every fine day the last of May and every fine day in June should be spent out of doors. What a beautiful school room Rock-

wood Park would make. Let the teachers and the children be sent there every fine day in the afternoon and let them learn all they can learn of God's world as seen in the park and they will learn that which will "We fear," says an exchange, "that enrich them as long as they live. Their love of the beautiful will be developed and intensified, and they will be taught by their habits of observation to see beauty where they never saw To know the wild flowers by name

and the birds by their song and to know their habits and homes and To know the trees well is to love them and to know shrub and fern well

will take more than one half of each I do not pretend to work out the details of my out-of-door school plan, the teachers can do that, but there can be no trouble about the discipline of

the school for any infringement of the rules would be punished by the culprit or culprits being left at home. Such out of door schools ar cheld every summer by graduates and adult pupils, but my plea is for more out of door study during the regular school erm, for many pupils will never get it



Average Length of Life.

(From Cassell's Saturday Journal.) The man who lives till he is more han a century old and the child who dies in infancy are alike included in the laws of average. They halance each other's chances as it were. Of 100,000 people living at the age

10, only 95,614 will live to the age of 21, only 82,284 will be living at 40, only other day," said a well known city at 97. At 30, the average man may take 49 will be living at 96, and only 9 clergyman to the Sun yesterday. "If it that he has under 35 years to lve; was the surprise of me life. We never at 40 urder 28 years; at 50 under 21 In each and all of these cases how province receiving money. In weddings he lives will determine whether he will within a space of ninety years.

Dover, Me., Thief Attempted ter thirty-seven votes too many. Jail Delivery-Foiled by Fellow Prisoner

DOVER, Me., June 14.-His skull fractured by blows from a slungshot Willie Green, felled him with a slungshot as he was passing Green's cell. The action of another prisoner, Harry Levenseller, a trusty, in running to the sheriff's aid promptly is believed to have prevented an attempted jail de-

Green rained four blows with the slungshot upon the sheriff's head and only desisted when Levenseller appeared and drew the unconscious form of the official out of range of the prisoner's blows. Green struck the sheriff by reaching through the bars of his cell. According to a confession which he is said to have made, his plan was to rifle the pockets of the sheriff after stunning him, secure his keys and effect the escape not only of himself, but of other prisoners. Green said that several other prisoners were in the conspiracy and that he had been de-

signated to "fix the sheriff." A physician who happened to be in bathhouse in South Boston late today. the jall in attendance upon a sick pris- He left his clothes on the bank and odner, hastened to the assistance of went into the water to swim and did Sheriff Knowles. The sheriff was found not reappear. to be suffering from a fracture of the skull. His condition is regarded as dangerous. Willie Green is 17 years old and was

seing held for the grand jury on

charges of breaking and contact and

laceny. He will be kirculated

to be forced down her throat.

district court tomorrow. PASSAIC, N. J., June 14. - Mrs. Anna Kiselicca, who had predicted that she would die at six o'clock this morning, still lives tonight. With the passing of the hour which she had declared would be her last on earth the woman, who had been under guard of hysicians at the General Hospital, became sullen and defiant, and absolutely refused to take food which had

Canadians Among Us Object to Being Dubbed With That Title.

(New York Sun.) "There seems to be a great deal of nisapprehension hereabouts concerning the significance of the word Canuck," said a Canadian who is in business in New York, "and for myself and my fellow expatriates I wish to protest against the term.

"Most New Yorkers seem to have the idea that all persons hailing from Canada are Canucks, and many of them use the term as if it were one of opprobrium. Now a Canuck is a French-Canadian or habitant, and the samples of that type who have drifted across the border into New England certainly | jury. At 11 p. m. they reported no de have done little to make the title one of good repute.

bec village is a pretty decent sort of Gilbert Parker's stories know, for Parker has recorded the habits and traits of these people with faithful ex-

"These habitants have stuck pretty ciplesas laid down by the theorists. y improvident, naturally spilled over the border into New England. Many of the workers in the mill towns are these French-Canadians, or Canucks, and they rank in popular estimation not far above the dumb animals. There York, but the name has got here and is used all tee frequently for Canadians of straight English ancestry.

"Of late years these habitants have been invading the maritime provinces of Canada, where they are regarded no more highly than in New England The French were cleared out of these provinces more than a hundred years and nothing else. Will New Yorkers please remember that?"

bank which was established seven years ago at Levis. Que. Interest charged by the latter to its sharehold ers is seven per cent. while four per civil servants have been frequently charged exorbitant rates of interest by usurers during times, of temporary fin ancial difficulty such as has been th case during the past few weeks, when salaries have been withheld owing to the blocking of supplies in the Commons. At a meeting of some 200 civil servants on Friday night a committee was named to form the suggested a sociation under the provisions of the cooperation act now before the Senate.

RAILROAD TRAFFIC IN IN THE WEST IS BETTER

TORONTO, June 14 .- Official return from South Perth show that Valentine Stock beat Nelson Monteith, minister of agriculture, by fifty-six votes. A mistake in Carlingford gave the minis-Reports of revival of business come from Fort William. The C. P. R. is hiring all the men it can get to operate trains, and freight for the west, largely steel rails and coal, is piled up in the yards and being moved forward as rapidly as possible. Rails are for railway extensions on both the C, P. R. and Grand Trunk Pacific.

The Helpless Batchier

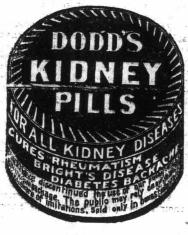
(From the London Sketch.) he never pays a bill twice or thrice ent, but Mr. Shay did not believe her over because he has lost the receipt. | condition was so serious as to lead to The bachelor lives unscientifically. He | yesterday's rash act. She had no childis robbed right and left, he is the prey | ren. The house was near the I. C. R. of every footpad that lurks behind track, and the body was viewed by

Useful Friends

(From the Gentlewoman.) People are loved not for their goodness, their beauty, their wit or their

wisdom, but for their utility. "Can he or she be of any use to me?" is the question which arises in the minds of many men and women when introduced, and if the answer is in the negative there is no continuance of the acquaintanceship.

BOSTON, June 14-Eric C. Hepkins, aged 29 years, of 23 Mansfield street, Everett, was drowned at the L. Street



JURY DISAGREE IN DOHERTY MURDER

New Trial Ordered to Begin Today

Plea of Insanity Seems to Have Carried Some Weight -Case May Stand Over

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., June .-On Friday last, at 6.20 p. m., the Doherty murder case was given to the cision and were allowed to sleep over it. At 10 a. m. Saturday they came But the Canuck in his native Que- down, reported a disagreement and were recharged and sent back by citizen, as those who have read Sir Judge Fitzgerald. They then stood 8 to 4 in favor of "not guilty." Then the judge discharged them without further words. On motion of Attorney General Palmer a new trial was order ed to begin Monday morning. It expected that considerable time will b closely to the Province of Quebec, but taken in empanelling, a new jury there was not a living for all of them | Evidence will probably be shortened, as the population increased, and for instance two doctors will be called French-Canadian population does in- by the crown instead of four to mee crease at an amazing rate, with 'no the plea of insanity advanced by the onsideration at all for economic prin- defense. If the jury again disagree and it is ascertained that they are fair "This surplusage of humanity, large- ly evenly divided, it is probable the case may be adjourned till next term. There is at present quite a feeling in Summerside and vicinity in favor of the accused. If it develops to undue proportions application may be made for holding the trial in another county. It are no Canucks of this class in New ald may have some new evidence to is thought that possibly Stella McDonoffer at the second trial.

BRIGHT LITTLE ONES MAKE HOMES BRIGHT

Babies that are well sleep well, eat well and play well. A child that is ago and now the race is drifting back. not rosy-cheeked and playful needs im-"Canuck means French-Canadian mediate attention, and in all the world there is no medicine can equal Baby's Own Tablets for curing indigestion, constipation, diarrhoea, teething troubles and the other disorders from which young children suffer. The mother who uses this medicine has the guarantee of a government analyst that it is absolutely safe. Mrs. J. L. Janelle, St. Sylvere, Que., says: "I find Baby's Own Tablets the most satisfactory medicine I have ever used for constipation, teething troubles and mer pupil and formed house surgeon the opposition of Liebeg and almost OTTAWA, Ont., June 14.-The mem- breaking up colds. Every mother bers of the civil service at Ottawa have should kep this medicine in the taken steps toward the formation of home" Sold by medicine dealers or by co-operative credit and loan savings mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr, bank along the lines of the co-operative Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

WENT TO DINNER AND FOUND HIS WIFE DEAD

Mrs. James Shay of Kent Jct. a Suicide

She Hanged Herself-Burglar's Kit Found

MONCTON, June 14.—Despondent from the effects of a reent illness, Mrs. James Shay at noon yesterday hanged nerself in the attic of her home at Kent Junction. The unfortunate woman's body,

swaying from a beam, was found by er husband who, coming home to dinner, was surprised at not finding his wife in her accustomed place. He searched the house, but failed to locate her until he reached the attic, where he was horrified to find her suspended from one of the beams. Th oman was dead when found. age, and had been in poor health for The married man lives scientifically; some time past. She became despond-

> several passengers on the express trains which passed through. The only trace of Moneton's burglars which has as yet been uncovered came to light this week with the finding beneath the open-air skating rink at Sunny Brae, on the outskirts of the city, of a fine kit of burglars' tools. The discovery was made by the work en employed on the double-tracking

of the I. C. R., who have been working the vicinity for some time past, The equipment consisted of a fine dark amp, several fuses, an assortment of jimmies, a brace and a number of bits, and all the other implements of the nefarious trade. The tools were removed and placed in the hands of the It was evident that the burglars returned shortly afterwards to look for the tools, as the ground in the vicinity

was considerably cut up, as if there had been a hurried search. No watch had been kept, however, or else the mystery of the Moncton burglaries might have been solved. Judge Landry has refused the application of Henri Cormier, . Moncton liquor dealer who is in tell at Dor hester, for release from imprisonment. The case was argued before him on Tuesday and judgment given Thurs-

Louis Girouard, seventy-nine years of age, died on Friday from a general break down in health, caused by his advanced years. He is survived by a wife and large family.



hlorodyne DIARRHEA CH to me only COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS. cific in CHOLERA and DYSENTERY. NEURALGIA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM. WHOLESALE AGENTS: LYMAN BROS. & CO., LTD., TORONGO,

HOSPITAL SCENE OF IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES SATURDAY EVENING

Owen Jones Operating Room Formally Opened and Memorial of Late Dr. Bayard Unveiled-Premier Pays Tribute to Deceased Physician-Dr. John Stewart Delivers Fine Address

nstitution, was also unveiled. Dr. Thomas Walker performed both cere- was graduated from London Univermonies. Dr. John Stewart of Halifax sity and afterwards went to Edinburgh, delivered an address on the work and where he pursued scientific research. life of Lord Lister before the operating room was opened. Premier Hazen at ciples of pathology. the unveiling of the Bayard memorial tablet spoke feelingly and eloquently of the late Dr. Bayard.

tend in one of the large rooms on the first floor of the hospital. Dr. Walker, Henry Hilyard, Rev. L. A. McLean and tions on the platform. Rev. Mr. McLean on the invitation

of Dr. Walker, made a short prayer. Dr. Walker then introduced Dr. Stewart to the gathering as the friend, forof Lord Lister. Dr. Stewart in introduction, stated persevered in his opinion, with the rethat he considered Lord Lister to be sult that antiseptic surgery became

the greatest man on earth. Some the only surgery. might think the statement rather farwork was a benefit to all manking his philanthropy. and his personal service had been given throne to the meanest subject. The speaker then proceeded to give | Henry Hilyard followed with a short

On Saturday evening the Owen Jones a brief account of the work of Lord perating room in the St. John General | Lister, the discoverer of antiseptic sur-Public Hospital was formally opened. gery. Lister, he said, is now in his The memorial tablet to the late Dr. eighty-second year. He was born in William Botsford, which is placed just London. His father was a business inside the main entrance of the same man of scientific bent, whose inclinations affected those of his son. Lister On his researches were based the prin-

Before that time surgery was a science of great uncertainty. The great majority of patients who underwent At eight o'clock those invited to at- surgical treatment died and the hosceremonies gathered pitals were seourged with epidemics which, owing to Lister's discoveries, became unknown. Lister in his work continued that of his predecessors, the speaker of the evening had posi- Pasteur and Latour, the Frenchmen. Latour had studied fermentation andn decided that it was caused by a fungus which existed in the air. Lister decided that the changes in wounds were caused in the same way and in spite of all the English and Scottish surgeons,

Dr. Stewart then discussed Lister's fetched, but he did not. Lord Lister's character, giving several instances of Dr. Murray MacLaren senior of the the close of Dr. Stewart's address-

LAURIER AND BORDEN MAY SETTLE THE DISPUTE

Despondent Through Illness Strong Hope of an Agreement Being Reached During the Present Week Satisfactory to

> Civil Service Bill and Other Measures Will be Introduced—Manitoba Still Holds Back on Amendments to Revision Law

OTTAWA, June 14.-The government vill make a strong endeavor this week to materially advance the remaining usiness of parliament for this session and it is hoped that the obstructive tactics of the opposition, which have been undergoing a gradual modification during the past few days, will be somewhat less in evidence during the balance of the session. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and R. L. Borden will early in the week seek to reach some agreement looking to the faciling machine made. tating of the passing of the rest of the | And the "Puritan"

Tomorrow will be devoted principalto supply on the public works estiates, and on Tuesday it is probable the civil service bill will be introduced the woman by Hon. Sydney Fisher. An effort will be made during the week to advance some of the government bills now on the order paper, the less contentious measures being taken up first and passed on to the senate, the upper chamber being now practically without any grist for its mill.

With regard to the election bill there seems to be at present little change in the situation. The Manitoba government has so far done little to rem edy the grievances complained of by the Liberal members of that province with respect to the preparation and revision of the new lists. The request for an amendment to the new regulations governing the holding of the counts of revision with a view to having the courts sit for longer times than at present provided and to move from place to place in each county as circun stances require, has not been met. The provincial government explains that the statute fixes the completion of revision for July 1st and allows only one place in each county for the sitting of revision courts. Mr. Borden is himself desirous of meeting some of the valid objections of the government to

present conditions in Manitoba and it is possible that the two leaders, as a result of negotiations now going on, may be able to reach some co satisfactory to both parties.

STRATTON, Me., June 14 .- Men employed by the Great Northern Paper company were fighting a dangerous Bigelow Station. The fire has spread over many acres and has destroyed two The blaze was spreading rapidly tonight and seemed to be beyond control.

WILLEMSTAD, Island of Curacao, une 15 .- The invasion of the State of Zulia in Venezuela, of which the capital is Maracabao by Locusts, is taking a very serious character. Fears are entertained that erops will be destroyed and that a famine may follow,

Improved Roller Gear



"Favorite" Churn s the favorite. There are sapre "Favore

ite" churns said in Canage than all other makes combined. Patent foot and lever drive. Made in 8 sizes to churn from 1/2 to 30 gallons of cream.

If your dealer does not

> DAVID MAXWELL & SONS St. Mary's, Ont.

ONET OF

Wood Bro Not I Charle His B

BROOKFIELD. of John Gallop road station, is nearly half a ce The three Wood Massachusetts. spoken to each though they 1 the Tennariff East Brookfield John Wood year and a h years old and Charles being ed on the Wo Jaris passed t Charles had b time until withi

Fought Duel Ov In their your Wood both fe field farmer. Woods, and

would a

if they wa

At the funeral seated in the room and it w. not disturbed by people who attend curiosity. It was the fi had entered the for more than 20 y had not crossed homestead where entire life but t

duarrelled nearly

to their brother

The presence at John Wood's vere ready to let its dead. After John and the small farm ated together with Charlotte and wedding Ja about 75 y res a backeiot. The brothers

the farm together any communication through the woma the boys and cau trangement. As remained the frie the housework in Nursed by Sister

A year and a h taken sick and be month or more tha the house. His br home for a time and for the past divided her time the two homes, a John when the en Although she tr reconciliation, pl band to visit John his last, her effor

he gone Sohn had Charles Wood fo lived at the home waiting the end they dined and table not a word Jaris and his you In speaking of ment and her con fair, Charlotte Squ "I have always well as the other. Bouare a man as

could for John, th for Jaris. Liked Both Broth "I worked 34 shop in Spencer,

saved it and have

Jaris has always b

his way. I have