ROMAN CATHOLIC Who is to Blame?

The New Freeman, speaking of misconduct on the trains, makes the great difficulties. Several new churstatement: Those who went from the ches were reported, the number now city on Christmas Eve, say that the conduct of certain barbarians on the train was disgraceful; that they "drank, cursed and blasphemed, danced the conduct of certain barbarians on the train was disgraceful; that they "drank, cursed and blasphemed, danced the conduct of the denomination in that country." that one man made even insulting and rreligious remarks, in the hearing of Probably None Older Mrs. Salome Sellero, of Sunset, Deer Isle, Maine, is probably the didest member of the Baptist church in the w-passengers, against the name good will. It is certain that it is almost impossible to travel in the smok-er or second class cars of these trains,

Another Convert

Facing ostracism by members of his family, declaring all his Masonic ties void and relinquisoing, his claim to high political honors awaiting him, George E. Rockwell, nephew of "the twin governors, of Connecticut, Phineas and George E. Loundsbury, has announced his intention of enterower with children, whom he is about to place in a convent.

The Pope's Donation

His Holiness has contributed a se ond donation of \$200,000 towards the relief of the sufferers by the recent earthquake in Italy, and regrets his inability to give personal attention to the caring for the distressed, but in every way open to him he is minis tering to their needs.

THE ANGLICAN. About Titles

England is divided into two great ec desiastical provinces, north and south, of which Canterbury and York, ancient rival capitals, are the centres of conventions. "The Primate of All England," takes precedence and crowns the King, the Archbishop of York is 'Primate of England," walks two yards behind the other, and it is his privilege to place the diadem on the head of the

Had 17 Curates

When Vicar of Portsea, an immense parish in the borough of Portsmouth, Dr. Lang, the recently appointed archbishop of York, employed seventeen curates. He is one of "the preaching bishops" and can always draw a crowd. He is the foe of the brewers and an ardent advocate of the ten cause. Like the Bishop of London he is unmarried. Driving on one occasio with the late Queen Victoria she asked him if it was true he had the above number of curates when to his affirmative reply she said-"Would it not be wise to discharge these and marry." His answer was-"Well, your Majes if I disagree with my curates we can for the coming of husbands they will part, but if I were to disagree with my not see until the sea gives up her wife it might end in my having to dead. leave the parish."

Father Ignatius

Joseph Sylvester Lyne, who gave himself the above name, and who recently ssed away, was a remarkable man. A deacon of the Anglican Church, but never ordained as a priest, was always at war with his superiors. He founded a monastery in Wales, called himself Abbott and claimed to have performed several miracles. He dressed like a monk, was an eloquent preacher and commanded large audiences. His motto was "Jesus Only."

THE PRESBYTERIAN The Devil

Such is the suggestive title of a play

pleased with the production." "And ever been before. I will kill her if I wings as eagles, but I have seen virging to the control of the cont

A Diamond Jubilee

The First Presbyterian Church in Chicago, of which Rev. J. A. Morison, formerly of this city, is pastor, has recently celebrated its Diamond Jubilee, en which occasion \$25,000 was laid upon the contribution plates as part of an endowment of the church which s expected to reach \$250,000. This will leave the congregation free to give has hardly ever been to church to rewith yet greater liberality to the var- solve that he will not go at all this ious enterprises to which it has com- year?

For Women

A missionary college for women in course of erection in Edinburgh, Scotland, to cost about \$25,900. The last year? city council gave the site.

THE BAPTISTS.

A Creditable Showing The colored Baptist churches in the

United States have a National Commission of their own. Its twentyeighth annual session was held in Lexington, Kentucky, in October. The meeting is said to have been one of the best ever held in the history of the convention. High ground was taken on all questions affecting the moral and religious uplift of the people. The statistician of the Convention reported 89 State Conventions; 516 District Conventions, 608 Associations, 6,297 Women's Missioary Societies and Circles, 5,625 Young People's Unions, 18,807 hurches, and 17,088 ordained ministers. The increase of numbers during the year was 168,493; of this number, 70,694 were by baptism, making a total

nembership in colored Baptist churches of 2,830,535, a net gain of 84,987 over 1907. Their church property is valued at \$17,685.516, and the contributions for all purposes were \$6,525,023.66.

Baptists in Mexico

A report of the Mexico Convention held at Saltillo, in October, shows that Baptist work there is having a fair degree of prosperity in the face of

world, if not the oldest person. er or second class cars of these trains, without being regaled with the drunken speeches, immoral stories and remarks of a certain class of passengers in her 109th years and has a memberwas born October 15, 1800, and became ship of over a century.

one of the men whom Methodists everywhere repoice to claim as one of themselves. He was educated in Queens has announced his intention of entering the Catholic Church. Until recently Mr. Rockwell was vestryman of the largest Episcopal church in Scuth Nerwalk. He comes of a wealthy and aristocratic family, is a widness to the boys was what was to be looked for from the quiet, strong man who was many years was Inspect-College, Taunton, and Wesley College, or General of Chinese Customs and who has done so much for the awakening

Came from the Sunday School

A writer in the Guardian says: "With 1300 members of the Sunday School joining the Church last year and a total increase in the Church membership of only 6,000 the net importance of this agency is forced upon us. A force that provides a stream large enough to cov er possible decrease of 7000 and correct it into an increase o 6000 demands increasing attention.

Sunday School Rally

On New Year's Day over 7000 Sunday School children attended services in the churches, in Montreal, 3000 in St. James Methodist, 2500 in the Presbyterian (Erskine) 900 in the Congregational and 800 in Olivet (Baptist) besides teachers, officers and friends. At St. James addresses were delivered on "The Flag" and on "Tries," and the English, French and Italian schools sang hymns in their respective languages. Greetings were received by telegraph from Methodist schools in Winnipeg, St. John, Toronto, Hamilton Ottawa and from the local Presbyter-

Welcome 1909. We welcome you gladand yet our joy is mingled with orebodings. 1908 brought the most of us more sorrow than joy. We cannot but think of the ships that went down in angry seas, of the wives who waited-are waiting yet-

We cannot but think of the mothers who have grown older the last year than in ten before. The wrinkles have come and the hair has whitened watch. grinning devil against the opposite this city by Rev. J. J. McCaskill. ing for their sailor sons whose last

The tragedies of 1908 are almost ountless. The year will never be forgotten. It is carved on too many tombstones, and graven on too many earts to pass out of remembrance. A year of irreparable loss. Flood and flame have laid their heavy taxes on many lands.

Breakage of hopes and hearts, and countless resolutions have been the record of the year. Speaking of broken resolutions. How would it do to make bad ones this year

in hopes that they might be broken as effectually as our good ones have been? Suppose we put them down in black is brought before the smirk, self-satisexcusable" and yet when given in that fore. I will drink more, I will make thought of those things too, said Piltheir voices against theatre-going are cannot be arrested for murder. My I can jest at truth. It is what Shakes-

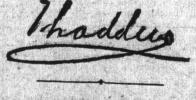
I will be arrested more times than modern instances; and so he plays his last year, and my wife shall pay my part. Until the sixth age:

fines. How would it do for all the employers of labor to resolve to be harder on their men than ever before?

For the man who has been hard on the poor to resolve that he will be harder this year? How would it do for the man who

How would it do for the preacher to resolve to preach poorer sermons (if for you as false as hell. For when you it be possible) than he did last year? How would it do for flirts of both your vision then dies the man in you sexes to resolve (if possible) to get en-gaged more frequently than they did fore you, because the God of the work of the common day was not yours or

If all these bad resolutions were theirs. This is not the God that the



The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

CARRIE NATION "REFORMING" SCOTCH SALOONS.



Church Goers Astray, Mrs. Carrie Nation, the famous temperance reformer, whose habit it has sen in this country to enter public houses and smash bars and bottles with an axe, has begun her crusade in Great Britain, in Scotland. Her methods Declares Minister

Divine Declares That Man

Must Place His Mind

on Practical Things.

mind on practical things before he

can accomplish anything, and that the

God the churchman worships today is

not the God of the work of the com-

mon day, the only one worth wor-

shipping, the Rev. J. Jas. McCaskill

delivered an eloquent and scholarly

sermon last night before the congre-

McCaskill's subject was Strength for

the Common Day. He said in part: "There are many

gods which can sustain a man for the special act. Men have laid down their lives without a murmur fired by

the thought of a sudden duty, but

they were whoily inadequate for the

commonplace things of every day. If

we can believe Xantippe, Socrates was

impossible as a husband, but he is en-

"It is not at Worms when he faces

rolled among the noble company of

And whistles in his sound.'-

and energy to worship."

MORE 'QUAKES

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, +

Jan. 9.—Telegrams received here +

from the Canary Islands report +

• severe earth shocks yesterday, •

especially at Las Palmas, where

martyrs.

there are less strenuous than those to which she has been accustomed, for she has left her axe behind her and contents herself with entering public houses and lecturing all and sundry, and with stopping smokers in streets and telling them that they are burning away their children's food and clothes. The least popular of her tactics are those which cause her ty collect a crowd of children outside a public house, teach them to call it "hell-house," and encourage them to repeat the expression in chorus. When she arrived in Glasgow recently a hostile crowd met her, and she had to take refuse in the place least acceptable to her, a hotel bar.

Declaring that man must plant his feet solidly on the ground and his SPLANER UNLLS THEN MANY MARRIAGES BIBLE GERRYMANDERS

sermon last night before the congregation of St. Matthew's church. Mr. Dowling's Criti- Number of Ceremoncism of Sermon

> Declares Name of Rev. Mr. McCaskill's Church Should

the hate and fury of the church that Luther is hero, but in the quiet of In the Christadelphian Half last even-his study when the demons of doubt, ing B. J. Dowling in the course of his discouragement and despair are so real address referred to the published re-

wall. Men have gone into action or Mr. Dowling said in part: The uncharged up San Juan Hill inspired by happy thesis that Christ was nothing Dutch courage, the 600 engaged in more than man is one of the bold astheir spectacular ride inspired by the sertions of the new theology and orienthusiasm of the moment. But for ginates in a misconception of the charthe prolonged campaign, for the ship acter and person of God and a false at anchor, for the night sufferer wait- theory concerning His purpose with reing for a more bitter dawn, nothing gard to the earth and man upon it. will suffice but the inspiration of a Mr. McCaskill calls Matthew "an imclose personal God. The man linked aginative scribe," because he records with a shrew of a woman, the wife an event that does not harmonize with with a besotted husband and still the new theology, namely, the miraculmaintaining their sweetness of temper ous birth of Christ. As Matthew is the need the highest inspiration God can patron saint of the church over which give to His children. They need a God Mr. McCaskill presides, that church Rev. W. C. Raymo who will enable them to walk and not should in the future be known not simply as "St. Matthew's Church," but by "The young Galilean, a vain dreamer, the more euphonious name, "The Church and white to see how they would look. fied judge and asked to own his Church of the Saint with the fantastic which the Presbyterian, quoting from the Ottawa Free Press, describes as lividinous, unclean, unhealthy and instructional lividinous livid my wife more unhappy than she has ate, 'when I essayed to mount up with Scriptures into certain divisions to suit yet the preachers who dare lift up can, and do it in such a way that I tue and vice alike go unrewarded until visions they quote and preach and prowife shall buy all the bread we eat, peare calls the fifth age instructing and by the truth of whose life, they, say, the dreader. 'Full of wise saws and the world is to be saved. Other divisions that do not suit their fancies they label as being the utterances of imag-Turning again toward childish treble, the historical evidence of the New Tesinative scribes. But they are forced by tament to regard Jesus as a person of We see it over and over again when a That Jesus is the Son of God is the authority, influence, wiscom and fruth. foundation of the faith of the gospel buried his visions. 'I have seen enand that this Sonship is an actual Sonthusiasms, he says to you, but here is experience. Man must plant his feet God and not a sonship in any secondship by procreation of the Spirit of solidly on the ground and his mind on ary sense, is necessitated by the nature practical things before he can accom- of the plan of salvation; by the nature plish anything. But his experience is of the character of Christ; by the testimony of the prophets and by the typical foreshadowings of the Mesaic law. The fact thus rests on a very broad and deep foundation, that cannot be undermined. Had He been the actual Son of Joseph, who was the husbroken as successfully as the good cliurchman worships today, but he is been what a good year we the only God worth taking your time transgressor. He could not have been what He was-the Lamb without blem-

ish and without spot, undefiled and

separate from sinners!

several of the oldest houses in + VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan town were damaged. No casual + 10.—The schooner J. Arthur Lord, St. ties have been reported.

John, N., B., for New London, which was towed here Saturday by United DALHOUSIE, Jan. 9.—The large R. States revenue outter Oresham, after becoming waterlogged in contact with C. church of Newport, Gaspe county, was destroyed by fire yesterday. Nothing saved. The building was valued at twenty thousand dollars; partially an anchor and chain here to replace Rev. M. E. Fletcher... Mose lost and proceed.

ies Performed

The Sun today presents to its readers a statement of the number of marto him that he flings his ink well at a port of a recent sermon delivered in riages solemnized by the different clergymen during the past six months, beginning July 1st and ending December 31. This is particularly interesting and was secured from Registrar of Births and Marriages John B. Jones. It will be seen that Archdeacor Raymond and Rev. Neil McLaughlin have solemnized the largest number, each having twelve. Rev. A. W. Meahan and Rev. Gideon Swim come next with eleven each.

Included in the following is the number performed by some of the clergy-Rev. Neil McLaughlin 12

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y	Rev. A. B. Cohoe
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c	Rev. Chas: R. Flanders
e	Por B B Marie
-	Rev. R. P. McKim
2	Rev. J. W. Kierstead
0	Rev. Samuel Howard
t	Rev. J. E. Hand
	riev. G. F. Scovil
2	Rev. W. W. Camp
	Rev. Hedley D. Marr
	Rev. W. F. Chanman
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1	Rev. H. R. Reid
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7	Rev. Arthur Ross
7	Rev. C. P. J. Carleton Patersville
ī	Rev. Frank F. Bishop

Rev. Frank E. Bishop

Rev. W. M. Townsend..

Rev. John S. Shaw 1

Rev. J. E. Shanklin

LAST SIX MONTHS

Archdeacon Raymond and Rev. Neil McLaughlin

> by Canal Commission-Dam Will Be Success

partment of the waterway construc-The most important examination allowed out without proper escort at

ished.

there is a weak point in the dam and Incidentally his honor referred to the believes that the peril of seepage has fact that twenty-seven people who had been eliminated. The long reservoir been members of the chain gang had built among the Zone hills shows no died as a result of the excessive use of seepage whatever through the hills:

Col. Goethals believes the canal In closing his honor made a strong should be fortified and that the time appeal to the men, particularly the is ripe to begin the fortification so as · 4 is completed.

the waterway had not gone beyond the back on the days, the weeks and the preparatory stage of the building of the locks.

YOUNG LAD MURDERED.



St. Stephen Street Car Col. lides with a Freight

30 NARROWLY

Train ...

ESCAPE DEATH

Surprise

every cake of Surprise Soap. It's there so you can't be deceived.

There is only one

Surprise. See to

Surprise

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Jan. 10-Thirty people in this neighborhood are very thankful that they escaped death in a collision that occurred yesterday afternoon, between an electric car and a freight train on the Milltown branch of the C. P. R. A train of six cars, the front one loaded with beef from Armour & Co., was being pushed down the grade leading to the Washington County rails on the American side of the river and was approaching a point where the street cars cross the railway just at the Milltown end of the passenger bridge.

The street car stopped about fifty feet from the crossing to take on a passenger and started again in an attempt to cross ahead of the train. The motorman claims that the train came to a stop and he thought it was to let the car pass. At all events they came ogether, the meat car crashing into the side of the street car, nearly throwing it on its side. The street car was knocked from the rails, the freight car's gearing crashing well into the car and badly damaging both topwork and

running gear. About thirty passengers were in the car and that all escaped absolutely make the hall as homelike as possible, without injury seems little short of

miraculous. The street car was in charge of Motorman Robert Kerr and Conductor Walter Faloon.

Interesting Evidence Heard

PANAMA, Jan. 9-The special committee of the United States Congress be at home." He then told of condiwhich has been investigating canal affairs here for the past week, has provided that people had to be indoors now examined the head of every de- at night at a reasonable hour, and con-

Rev. W. O. Raymond 12 was that of Lt. Col. Goethals, chair- all hours. Many boys if properly man of the Isthmian Canal Co., who taught at home would not be in ...11 testified that he considered the local custody now."I do believe," he said, canal practicable and safe and that "that with God's help St. John, at the the location of the locks on the Pacific end of this year, will not have the reside was changed from Sosa Hill far- cord that it was a bad year for the ther into the interior for military and boys and girls. I don't know whether economic reasons simply. He explained it was lack of proper training or not, minutely the hydraulic process of con- but in 1908 I had more cases of drunkstructing the Gatun Dam which he enness by boys in knickerbockers that thinks can never subside. There may in the other 18 years I have been in of be slides during its construction, he fice. said, but none after the work is fin-

Col. Goethals does not admit that greater precautions with their children,

mittee that \$35,000,00 had already been were speeding away, as its many prespent and that the construction of decessors had speed, they could look

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 10.—Tied to a small tree with his own belt 2 buckled around his throat, the body of fifteen year old John Vesloff was found today in a woods at Upper Darby, near here. The police authorities of Clifton Heights, where the boy lived, believed that he was murdered and are looking for three men, who are said to have the time of her death, passing away had a quarrel with him last week.

THEIR CHILDREN

Address by Judge Ritchie.

EVERY DAY CLUB

Some People Bestow More Attention Upon Plants Than Upon Their Children.

The old proverb, "An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure," was the theme of a very prace tical and forceful address given by Hon. R. J. Ritchie in the new Every Day Club Hall last evening. The meeting was crowded to the doors and many were unable to gain admittance. Before his honor was introduced the Orion male quartette gave selections solos were sung by W. Rees, E. Mitchell and Miss Lou Colwell and Mr. Wasson gave a recitation. Mrs. Cole ther and Mrs. Colwell were accom-

B. L. Sheppard, vice-president of the club, presided, and in the course of a brief address referred to the world that had been done in fitting up the new quarters and to the plans that still remained to be carried out to He said that donations of pictures for hanging on the walls would be grate-Police Magistrate Ritchie in open

ing his address wished his hearers Happy New Year and added that if all would resolve to do better this year than they did last year it would indeed proverb, "An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure,' he asked how many people really thought of it as they should. He did not think the cople realized the importance of what it meant. He went on to show the responsibility that rested on fathers and mothers in shaping the lives of the boys and girls of the city. He doubted if in many cases as much thought was given to the upbringing of children as was given to the rearing of some beautiful plants. "Fathers and mothers," he said, "are every day neglecting their opportunities, Little boys and girls are allowed on the streets at night when they should tions sixty years ago, when the law trasted it with conditions of the present day, when boys and girls were

His honor made a strong appeal to the fathers and mothers to take

to have them finished when the canal take the total abstinence pledge; not younger element, to have courage and The canal chairman told the com- did that when the last hours of 1909 only take it but keep it, and if they months of 1909 spent in integrity, industry and sobriety, and if so 1909 would be one of the happiest for many a day.

That the address met with the approval of the audience was evident from the frequent applause that greeted the speaker.

DEER ISLE, Me., Jan. 10.-Mrs Salome Sellers, 108 years old, a real daughter of the revolution, and who was probably the oldest person in New England, is dead at her home in this town. She retained her health up to



PRISONER IN WA LOCKUP MAKE ATTEMPTS

Crazed with liquor and filled with determination to take his own life Patrick Carvill gave Police Sergt. Geo Baxter a lively hour in the Water street lockup Saturday evening be tween 6 and 7 o'clock.

Officer Silas Perry, who was doing duty on Mill street, saw the prisoner on Smythe street, near the corner Mill, and as he was unable to take care himself, the officer placed him under arrest. A team was then procured and the man hauled to the lockup. Here Sergt. Baxter took him under his

Before being placed in a cell the prisoner was carefully searched and his coat, necktie and muffler taken away, he had been threatening to take his life on the way to the lockup. Sergt. Baxter, thinking that the man was perfectly safe, walked up to Market square On his return he was standing in front of the old door leading to the lockup when his attention was attracted by a slight noise inside the building. Hastening inside he was horrified to find the prisoner with his suspenders fastened to a bar above the cell door and a noose drawn tightly around his neck. Reaching through the bars of the door, the sergeant broke the suspenders and the man fell to the floor like a log, his eyes bulging out and his tongue hanging out to the fullest extent. After working with the prisoner until he recovered consciousness, the sergeant removed the suspenders and closing the door, waited outside to see if any further attempts were made. His wait, however, was of short duration, for just as soon as the prisoner believed ie was alone he stripped off his shirt and making a noose with a sleeve, repeated his former operation. This was lone so quickly that before the ser-

NEW BRUNSWI

JEMSEG. JEMSEG, Jan. 8.—On the 6th inst. Miss Beth Miller, Miss Lottie Dykeman and Miss Alma Balmain, all of Queens Co., went to Wolfville to attend Acadia Seminary. We trust these sung ladies will bring credit to our county by a first class record in the eminary. John McNamara and daughter left

on Thursday morning for home after attending the sesssion of the district A. Purdy is spending the week in the city, having gone there in company

with his son, Ernest Purdy, laughter of Whatcom, state of Wash-Miss Gertie Titus of Lower Jemseg, who has for several months been risiting friends in New York, is re-

ported as intending to return home again in the early spring. Frnest Colwell, son of Dr. J. C. Col- N rell, is in San Francisco, where he has been for the last twelve months. He is learning the business of merchant tailoring and is much pleased with his present outlook. Bruce Colwell, son of C. J. Colwell,

who, went West about a year ago, is Seattle, state of Washington. He is manager of a car stable of the Tram Car Company and is doing well. E. Wright of Mill Cove is visiting friends at Jemseg and Lower Jemseg. His son, Rainsford, lives at the formor place, and his brother, Deacon David Wright, and his son, Arthur, live at the latter place.

This morning the following left for it. John: E. P. Dykeman of the firm of J. Clark & Son, Mrs. Wm. Ferris, Hiss Dollie Purdy and some others. Aden Little, who has been visiting his mother here for a few days, has teturned to Chipman, where he is working.

H. Dunstead has returned to his teme in Boston after a brief visit to Lis bome here. The new organ has arrived and was rstalled in the church on Saturday evening. It seems to be giving good satisfaction and has a very neat ap-

The concert of Llewelyn Lodge netted \$12.25. The sewing circle will meet at Mrs. C. G. Colwell's on the 7th. No doubt some conclusion will be arrived at concerning the new organ. The baptism on Sunday, Jan. 3, drew people from many places. The congregation was very large, including people from Lower Jemseg, Lower Cambridge, Upper Gagetown, Lower Hampsted. White's and Mill Cove. etc.

A meeting was held on Monday evening at the home of F. A. Fownes. The Jemseg school opened under the management of Miss Ruth Belyea. Miss Belyea has taught here on a former occasion with much acceptance and is welcomed back again by ali. After a prolonged illness, which at times seemed almost if not quite hopeess, we are glad to see Miss Ollie Mott ble to be out again. She has been much missed in Central and Lower Cambridge.

Immense qualtities of hav are still beng hauled across the Jemseg from the

