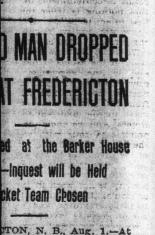


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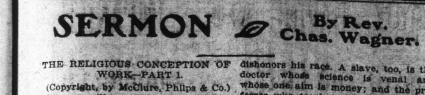
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McMichael, wholesale John, has assigned for bis creditors to Charles Barnhill, Ewing and

Evans, G. C. Jordan, J. st. JoJhn; W. B. Evans, Evans, Hampton; H. B. ; H. Wilson, Coal Creek, ply for incorporation a oal Co., with chief place Minto, object to carry ning and mine owners. divided into 240 shares. on, Rexton; John Nute, C. S. Hickman, A. J. L. Hannington, J. H. . Palmer, Jas. Friel, W. f Dorchester, and H. J. mramcook, apply for in-The Crown Wood Workto manufacture chil. sleighs, carts, etc., chief less, Dorchester; capital f 500 shares. man, restaurant keeped for the benefit of his ert B. Emerson. called for rebuilding Kings county, and ing Mill Stream bridge,



he executive of the Fred-Club tonight the fol-



forms just enumerated that I intend to face the problem; I mean to rise to

a higher point of view, where man's toil appears in a new light, and we be-

which are not. He begins awkwardly, like a child, but he grows, he becomes it all! This understanding of human it all! This understanding of human activity is one of our scourges, a con-ception which fastens itself upon humanity like a curse. But as we should not undertake our work exclu-strong his works, which embody his soul, we have glimpses of perspectives sometimes smilling, sometimes fright-ful; but he always surpasses himself in some projection toward the finfits. The work of beasts is like a remem-brance of the past; the work of man is a prophecy. Then our contention is that the chief function, the consummate fower of life, revealing outwardly all that the mysterious and unfathomable being called man bears within him, is work. In laying down this principle, we are In laying down this principle, we are at variance with all current common-places, and almost the totality of received opinion on the subject, even with many scientific men who make labor their specific field of research. He who says work, nine times out of ten thinks

playing by himself? How absorbed he is, and how serious! and how he ap-plies himself! Is it really play-this BATTLE AT SVEABORG RAGED ALL

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G. T. P. SURVEYORS WORK-PART II. The fatal conception which gives birth to this slavish labor; how could it be otherwise? for this unwilling toll is a yoke of bendage. If one might

bors, in the atoms of inorganic matter, and in the vegetable world, where countiess activities and marvelous proves while show no trace ductions are unveiled before our syss, from the simple moss of the fartheit more honorable than others! Unques-tionably the greater part of us gain or livelihood by work, even work in the seat of our faces, nothing is more of the hive. "Go to the ant, thou slig-gard," says the Bible sage to the main of sloth, oblivious of his task. But this activity is not work while first with work to these creatures, and neither liberty nor progress is involved in it. We need not dwell upon this firity of instinct and habit, whien gives to the animatic world, when free from the diff, somewhat to the consultance of our life, somewhat to the difference of the lines which have no equivalent to the consultance of the lines which have no equivalent to the consultance of the lines which have no equivalent to the consultance of the lines of the lines came bareheaded and all sat bareheaded during the ser-



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN. N. B. AUGUST 4. 1900

DAY -- RESULT IS STILL IN DOUBT

by revolting peasants decks for fear of mutiny. There was attempted to hold meetings and com- of the fortress appealed personally to attire decks for fear of mutiny. There war ch to-is city that four of the ships of the Baltic squadron were in complete mutiny and thodist roaming at large in the Guif of Fin-in neg-shirt pared for an attack by these vessels. their It is worthy of note that a despatch It is worthy of note that a despatch to an official agency from Helsingfors risen and killed their superiors. Attached to one of the torpedo boat de-stroyers, went out and hauled down

Salon of a Castle in Courland wrecked

Orders Olcott Firm to Hand Over a Papers to Hartridge and ... NEW YORK, Aug. 1-Yielding to the persuasion of her son Harry, Mrs. Wm. Thaw today dispensed with the ervices of the firm of Black, Olcott, Gruber and Bonynge, whom she had retained to conduct the defense of the young man on the charge of murdering Stanford White. Following a family

MRS. THAW HAS

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View is Right

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council at which Mrs. Harry Thaw, was present, Mrs. William Thaw today sent the following letter to her "After fully considering the ques-

tion, I have decided that my son's po-sition is the right one.

SAMARA

"Will you therefore kindly deliver to Messrs. Hartridge & Peabody No. 149 Broadway, all documents, letters, notes, memoranda, data and all papers you have for me and a full state-

ment of your account." Former Governor Black's firm was engaged by Harry Thaw to take charge of his defense a few days after the tragedy.

A disagreement occurred between the prisoner and Mr. Olcott on the question of the line of defense to be adopted, the latter insisting on the plea of insanity, to which Thaw was

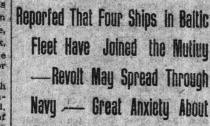
unalterably opposed. A day or two before his mother's ar rival from Europe Thaw dismissed his counsel and placed his affairs in the hands of his personal attorney, Clif-ford W. Hartridge. Mrs. Thaw's first act on landing was to re-engage Black, Olcott, Gruber and Bonynge. Since then Mrs Thaw has been unremitting in her efforts to persuade her son to as-quiesce in her views and permit her to dictate his defense. In this she failed. This is taken to mean that his plea of "not guilty" will stand, and that "emotional insanity" and evidence going to show justification under the "un-written law" will be relied upon to serure acquittal.

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Give ten drops of Nerviline in hot sweetened water. Cures the worst case at once. Ague and feverish colds broken up in one night by Polson's Nerviline. Sold in 25c. bottles,



which the first is to receive impression from the surroundings in which he finds himself, and the second to react upon these surroundings. The one ex-tends to all our powers of representa-tion, sensibility, and emotion—it cou-sists in perceiving, comprehending-suffering; the other embraces all our motive powers, and consists in willing acting. In this second part, work holds the central place: it is action. Activity is the essential function of life, so that te suppress it is to sup-press life itself. Every force is incess santly urged to action, and by imped that to acti action, and by imped that to acti is action. Courage it, give it reer than the saying that to the itself there play, and the result is contentment, development; so the personification of work. Wow know that the weble creation fia-bors, in the atoms of inorgatic matter, and in the vegetable world, where tountless activities and marvelous pro-tor to for some of the members of a party sta-tic meaning with which the has to work for his living"—these cur-terence, and by the finantemerable shades of the some more presentable, more honcrable than others are more presentable of toil of fatigue as more presentable more honcrable than others are more presentable in the vegetable world, where tountless activities and marvelous pro-tor of toil of fatigue as more presentable in the tore are world to fatigue as more presentable in the tore are the provement and marvelide bidrow on trace of toil of fatigue as more presentable in the tore are intered to the taken against him.



ed by the government by wireless tel-egraphy have not been divulged. The utmost importance is attached to the conduct of the fleet. According to semi-official intimation the crews of these vessels are still under the con-trol of their officers, but private advices say that some members of the crews have been confined below

a higher point of the point of the point of the point of the product of things to which we belong, with all that we are, all that we produce. How should Christians, look upon tollers and toil? Man has two parts to play in life, of which the first is to receive impressions from the surroundings in which he -Revolt May Spread Through

Cronstad

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 2, 12.15 a. 1.-St. Petersburg is anxiously awaiting news of the outcome of yesterday's battle between the mutineers and the government forces at Sveaborg. No definite information has been received owing to the damage done to the land telegraph wires. The advices receiv-

were agreed upon from even be chosen to play Saturday next: Captain Fowler, W. H. Norton Allen, S. M. Campbell, perts, H. F. McLeod, H. G. Fenety, D. Roberts, rurnham, S. L. C. Cole y. H. Partridge

a well known colored dead this evening in the stables. Dean had been some days. He was an stables and today suffrom a pain in the left ailure is supposed to be leath. Coroner MacNally and at the request of s of the stables will hold morrow evening. The fol-vere sworn: Dr. Torrens, Thos. Fowler, W. F. rick, Thos. Morris, P. was a man of about



Chatham and Campbellton

Telephone Connection

ooks, president of the ne Co., said yesterday brable reports were being the construction crews, were pushing the work possible in order to ac-public. A new trunk ow established between Campbellton, which is e connection between Mr. Estabrooks says that ricts affected by the reaction of the N. B. the people were very he thought justly so.



H., Aug. I,-Vaschi ole, who was arrested to ther camp near Fitzwil-with killing a fellow-Adam Carpiska, after a night, was held without rnoon for the October superior court. A dis-abilities as fiddlers, is led to the killing. the testimony of witstruck Carpiska over a heavy club as he lay

tered a plea of not guilty of murder, though he ad-

The Kind You Have Always Bough Hiltchire

to what he has put into his work. Suppose the master who instructs your child has found his true vocation, and puts into his teaching the best of him-self, his thought and his heart; is there money enough on earth to repay this? The sympathetic physician, who has "made the spectacle of our misery and infirmities his daily bread, who spends himself and often exposes his health and life for the sake of strangers-do you see some way of recompensing says work, nime times out of ten thinks trade. More and more, as the years go by, does work become bread-winning, and closer connection is established be-tween it and the money it brings in, as though the two things coincided with each other. I do not hesitate to affirm-not for the purpose of giving my thought a paradoxical form, but very seriously, and with entire convictionthought a paradoxical form, but very seriously, and with entire conviction, but less one of the mote wretched, most immoral, most anti-cola and anti-religious ideas possible. But let us clearly understand one an other. Some people consider the inferior buds of swork to its lowese jule. But let us clearly understand one an ingraitude method. We are too heedless of all these is up to find it we wrak of every man, wretche work of every man, is to put info it. We brand, then, as in wretche work of the saline the foot of the ladder we would what is called form.

whoever he may be, who works from low motives and with ordinary aims; and at the foot of the ladder we would place what is called forced labor-the labor to, which certain criminals are condemned by society. Alas, not all the Balley slaves were ever in the galleys! --by which remark I do not mean to allude to certain kinds of labor so pain-ful that they may justly be compared with that of slaves; we shall speak of such occupations later on, and in a

It is not evident that labor is an in-dispensable source of good to man? It ought to provide bread, but he who al-ready has bread cannot therefore dis-pense with labor. I am reminded here of Paul's terrible saying in his se-cond epistle to the Thessalonians: If any one will hot work, neither let him eat. It is the death sentence of idlers. Their place is underground, not above it. But, alas! you will say, this harsh theory leaves practically undisturbed with that of staves; we shall speak of such occupations later on, and in a very different spirit. But I call penal laborers all men who work simply be-cause they are hungry and thirsty, and a man must eat and drink. How many such tailars on there?

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renunciation of the sun and the air of heaven? The thing that you put into his hand is a bagatelle in comparison to what he has put into his work. The women heard of the proposed ac-tion and wore shirt waists and took off The women heard of the proposed ac-tion and wore shirt waists and took off their hats.

AN INTERESTING FEATURE.

we are too heedless of all these things, and that is why there are so many hirelings among us and so much ingraitude. But he who is veritably a Christian remembers themn, knowing that labor, like love, and truth, and liberty, and justice, cannot be bought and sold.

gone to Helsingfors to assume personal command of the fleet, as it now de-velops that Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch, the emperor's brother, is not with the fleet, as previously re-ported, but at Gatchina with the empress dowager.

ANXIOUS ABOUT CRONSTAD.

and nipped an uprising in the bud, the Red Guard seized the Fredricks They had the situation well in hand burg station and stopped the St Pet Tuesday night and quietly placed de-tachments of infantry at the doors of The white flag he

the marine barracks and removed the

Testerday morning the 1500 sailors composing the seventh equipage, quar-tered at Cronstad where loyalty had been questioned, found themselves prisoners. The correspondent saw them looking out of the windows of their barracks and unable to communicate with the outside. The streets of Cron-stad are swarming with troops of the loyal guard regiments and the newly arrived men of the 24th division, who serve to overawe the disaffected ele-ments.

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correspondent of the Associated Press session of the forts. The commander borg.

with steam up at the pier below the and diel in a hospital during the night

ISSUE STILL IN DOUBT.

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 2, 1.30 a, m Except at the vicinity of the fort the town presented practically a normal aspect. During the evening large crowds assembled on the quays, listen-ing to the cannonade and watching the The most intense anxiety still pre- the island. All traffic in the harbor The most intense anxiety still pre-valls with regard to a possible uprising at Cronstad and the general spread of the revoit through the entire naval es-tablishment. A personal visit by a correspondent of the Associated Press to Cronstad, however, shows that the authorities there received timely warning of the events at Sveaborg and nipred an uprising in the bud. burg station and stopped the St Pet The white flag has been he

one of the islands, but it is premature earbines from the racks in the build- to say whether or not the revolution-Testerday morning the 1500 sailors event the fire from the battleship Slava ists there have surrendered. In any

VICE-ADMIRAL BIRILEFF.

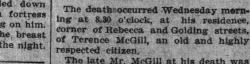
HELSINGFORS, Aug. 1, 10 p. m.-At

7 o'clock this evening the battleship Czarevitch and the cruiser Bogatyr opened fire on the mutineers at a dist ance of fifty cable lengths. The mut-

were too late to get the steamer off.

TO PROTECT FORESTS

The commandant at Cronstad order-ed the confiscation of newspapers from St. Petersburg in order to prevent the news of the outbreak at Sveaborg from reaching the islanders. This measure was fairly successful. A group of agitators who went to Cronstad in the same boat with the correspondent of the Associated Press that the Russian flotilla stationed at



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The late Mr. McGill at his death was 77 years of age and was born in Queenstown, Ireland. Sixty-two years ago he came to this city, where he has since resided. His business as a shoe manufacturer, which of late years, owing to his advanced age, he was un-able to continue, brought him in con-tact with a large percentage of the dtizens of this, city, who will regret to hear of his death.

hear of his death. The late Mr. McGill had six children, all of whom are living. They are: Rev. Father McGill, of Caribou, Me.; Robert McGill, of Ottawa; Judge Mc-Gill, of Rochester, N. H.; Mrs. Thos. Lundrican, of Bath, Me., and Mrs. John O'Neil and Mrs. T. M. Burns of this dir. With the computing of Ludes this city. With the exception of Judge McGill, all the children of the deceased are at present in the city. The funeral will probably be held on

Friday.

MRS. C. H. MCKINNEY.

The following appeared in a Port Arthur paper of July 28th: "The many friends of Mrs. C. H. McKinney, wife of C. H. McKinney, conductor C. N. R., will regret to hear of her death which continued of class conductor C. N. R., will regret to near of her death, which occurred at Saint Joseph's hospital this morning after a short illness from an obstruction of the bowels. Deceased was a member of the ladies' auxiliary of St. Paul's Church and of the Ladies' Aid of the Railway Marine and General Hospital and she was also secretary of the incers replied, but their shots seemed to fall short. The firing seased at 3 o'clock and boats were then seen leav-ing the islands with wounded. Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherho coming here with her husband from St. John, N. B."

C. H. McKinney is a son of James McKinney, sr., of Broad street.

MRS. ALICE S. POPE.

Mrs. Alice S. Pope, widow of Thomas A. Pope, died Wednesday after a long illness. The deceased lady was well known and had a large circle

Beazley Bros, arrived at Liverpool at friends. J. Harry Pope, traveller for four o'clock with the tug Shannon the McLaren Belting Co., Montreal, is and steam lighter Highland Mary, but an only son. W. H. Mullin, of New York, but who has been in St. John the past three months, and Frank W. Mullin, of St. Paul, Minn., are broth ers of Mrs. Pope.

> The Sydney Record says that Adjutant Thompson of the Salvation Army headquarters, St. John, N. B., who is the army's financial representative for the maritime provinces, has arrived at Sydney Mines, together with Ensign Freeman, the carpenter who does all the building and repairing of army property throughout the mari-time provinces. Adjutant Thompson intends soliciting donations at the mines for the new citadel now in course



Recorder Skinner, of St. John, Grand

Master Independent Order Oddfellows,

visited Prince Albert Lodge tonight and 'gave a splendid address after

which a musical programme was car-

GRAND MASTER EDWARDS WAS REELECTED MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 1.-At a meeting tonight of Manchester Unity, Independent Order Oddfellows, in an-

meeting tonight of Manchester Unity, Independent Order Oddfellows, in an-nual session here, the following offi-

