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## SERMON. CLASS HOSTILITY. By The Rev. W. H. Wilson.

Warren H. Wilson, preached on "The best of friends, whose mental state to-Appearance of Class Hostillity in Am- | ward whole areas of the city is one of erica." His text was from Amos viii:5: indignation and latent opposition. "Hear this, O ye that would swallow up the needy and cause the poor of the without its religious bearings. No reliland to fall, making the ephah small gion, based on intelligence, and pro-and the shekel great, and dealing falsely with balances of deceit." Mr. Wil- a social medium. Faith and worship son said:

Like ancient Israel, we are a people here. This continent has been consecrated to the greatest human uses. To earth animated by the great masses of Here have been tried the ideals which were but dreams in the minds of men in other lands. But here they are states, cities, societies, churches. One-fifth of the people in this country have in their veins the blood of the gradually melted in the beams of a early Puritans, whose residence there was for the sole purpose of religious liberty. For the sake of the ideas of equality which in other lands had been lenied. our wars have been fought, and our martyrs have died.

If among these people there appears a hatred of one another, and if the conviction is burned into men's souls that here have arisen barriers between masses of men, across which they look at one another with hatred, then the best things that we seem to have tried and proved on this continent have come in peril. I desire to consider today the appearance of America of class hatred, of which there are many signs.

First, we have to face the fact of class division in the American population. There are men who deny it. I et in the Declaration of Independence, ployes. The proprietor is an investor, and the Constitution, with their fine phraseology; but he lived on a fashion. | tendent is a grim embodiment of the able street, on which poor men would | squeeze for profit. Thence arises the not have been desired even to walk: cold feeling of those who work in a and he was clothed in the uniform shop or factory, unwarmed by the pressarments which proclaim leisure, wealth and the breeding which but a few in the world can afford, and none ation. can maintain without zealous atten-

not believe in the division of the American population into classes; and I do not know of any rich men who do not, in the location of their residences, in their garments or in their noble charities in some cases, acknowledge by acts the fact of class-division.

It should be borne in mind that it is still possible for individuals to pass from one class to another. But with the freedom of the individual remains the permanance of the class. We have rich and poor; scholars and ignorant; preachers, teachers, physicians, rail-

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 19 .- Rev. | working men, the truest husbands, the Such a condition of affairs cannot b dissolve in social hatred, like pine wood

in flame. Because this hatred is of than founded in religious faith. Not too brethren. It is hatred between those Louis XIV. in taking off one's head. great was the value placed by our whose fathers loved one another. And One hears almost daily of the offenses facthers upon the experiment in self-government which was being tried the religion they have together 'pro-government which was being tried facther and the religion of love. Its ed to have none by arrogant employers chief tenet is conceived to have been de- who know not the evil they do. Alas, stroyed by these hated offenders. this land have come men from all the It is to only a small degree, thank infrequently their prominent members. God, a matter of race hatned. America has been, in almost every town and city, and still is, a solvent of hostilities of race. Irish and Italian have inherited partly a religious antagonism, which has survived for a time, but has warmer, freer light than that of Eu- day like a falling mass of snow to rope. Generally speaking, we have only to a limited degree, and at times, exhibited the spirit which is slaying the Jews in Russia by scores of thousands. of other classes then ourselves, and the The causes of this estrangement be-

ween classes of men are such as that merely to name them is to suggest the remedy. First of all the mere fact of trangeness begets a sort of hostility. It was the old bad way to fight an alien on sight. It is still the human way to presume that one we do not know is worse than we, and has evil designs. The present organization of things is bringing in a condition in which men seldom see those with whom they have most to do. The laborer may never see the owner of the tools he uses, of the lathe he turns, of the locomotive he guides over the iron way. Employed people are commanded by other emand asks only dividends. The superin-

ence of any relation to the men of most importance, other than that of exploit-This hostility becomes the more in-

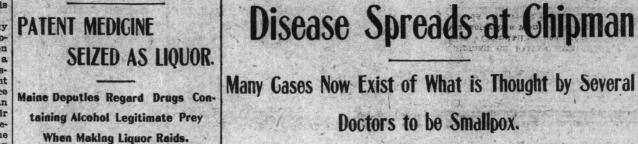
tense when men come to see, with magetting of stupendous gains, too great I do not know any poor men who do ture years, that the separation from ficer. other classes of men has become perfor any men normally to enjoy. The manent. The tendency of the time is employed man is ground between the wall of his fixed pay and the pressure seen by most men to be toward per-manent classifications of men, who of higher prices. In too many cases these higher prices are not due to have, across the boundaries beween hic law, but to outlaw enterclass and class, no intercourse. In scarcely any country will you find among church people such ignorance of conditions of life among the workprise. The premium has been placed, not upon personal or social worth, but in the exaggerated money-seeking of ing people whom they employ, as here in America. Well-to-do people know the time, upon push and boldness, upon insolent freedom from the laws of state, from the code of honor, of busnothing about the factory, the sweatshop, the mills in which little children toll, the bakeries in which unhealthy iness and of humanity. This fact accounts also for much of the hostility preachers, teachers, physicians, rall-road men, mercantile classes, working-men, organized laborers, "the Wall at is not realized by the "best people" between classes to-day. For these men. à.". ople" mate business and have not yet been OTTAWA, Nov. 22.-In gover exposed and denounced. There are too circles the schedule of the that men less fortunate see themselves and their children remaining for genermany who are greedy of the same vice from St. John and Halifax is reations in the class of clerk and mechanblood-stained profits! The remedy must be, my friends, in two turbiners, Victorian and Virginian, ic. The clerk or mechanic does not rea change of our standards of living, it is stated, have to go off the route in sent the permanence of his class, but and in a learning from the Gospel our order to be overhauled; the Bavarian he resents the treatment allotted to his manners. The whole school system of is practically a wreck in the lower St class by those who claim to have greatthis city, especially that between the Lawrence, while the Tunisian makes er privileges. kindergarten and the high school, Then there are present in modern should be regenerated. To-day it trains society a class of men utterly unlovely the child solely for money-making. It and often hateful. They have gotten teaches him to count, that he may The winter service will be then mainnoney without law, and they are count money; geography, that he may minded to spend and enjoy it without exploit foreign markets; chemistry, law. The latter is the easier, but the that he may turn earth into gold; former set the hateful pace. The physics, that he may invent machines. In the soil of the mind of a child ready father broke law to amass a fortune, and the son breaks law in dissipating to leave school at 14 no other love can it. Such men create hatred, and it is supplant that of money. He has three ifficult to see how they can be, or Rs well learned, and they are: Regubught to be, treated with anything else. larity, Rapacity, Riches. The psalmist hated them, the apostle We must learn also to value the escondemned them, and the Master, so teem of our fellow men. There can ment. gentle with others, has for them His bitterest sentence. I verily believe who does not value it is not normal; no true living together without it. He that bad men are lifted on high that and many are they who are thus abwe common folk may, in hating them, normal! hate badness which is otherwise often But the great lesson we must learn attractive. Class hostility to such a class as this is wholesome, normal is of good manners. Not to individuals alone, and all individuals, but special emotio manners for special classes of men. Reverence to the aged, honor to wom-These men ape the ways of a worthy class with which they are associated, than whom we have no better-the employed, thoughtfulness and interest than whom we have no better-the business class. Most men do not love for the poor, and fraternal spirit with money, but admit its fascination. The all men. This Christ alone can teach ice of the freebooter class demory us. Let us learn of Him. For know well slizes the young, degrades the humble, that the present time has ominous disturbs the peace of society, and besigns of bitter differences for days to fouls the church. for nearly fifty years at 25c. Don't come, if the present generation be not I desire to plead for the class of men forget Nerviline when you go to the leavened with a kindlier spirit. Let from whom have come many of these each have his place and to every man Druggist's. offenders against social peace, the busihis measure of the love of God. ness class. Present in this class are the noblest men, of a certain type, of our times. Business attracts men who seek personal gains, and find in money The dictionary defines a medium to the expresison of individual power and be any fluid in which animals live on well-doing. Thousands, therefore, of move; the imagination is the soul's the cleanest young men, of the noblest FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 22.medium. faces and the most generous, chivalr-ous hearts, are in business houses. The Circumstances are the outer, the im-Today's Royal Gazette contains the agination the true or inner, cuticle of following: mercantile class have in every time U. Z. King, Petitcodiac, is appointed life. been of the most hopeful elements of commissioner for taking affidavits; Austin A. Allen, Thos. J. Allen, Marvin What we call conversion is the a people devoted to freedom, bold in throwing away of the old, and the enterprise, patrons of art and educa-L. Hayward, notaries public; James Duncan, Bliss H. Berry, Albert; Depurchase of a new, set of slides for the tion, loyal to the best in religion. nagination's (einbildungskrafts) ster-I would plead also for a better under eopticon. The old Saul was as sincere as the lacy O. Laughy, Kings; Chas. D. Jorstanding of the mechanic class, which dan, Carleton; John E. Fitzgerald, Jas. is little understood by those outside it. S. Gregory, Robert Jardine, St. John; new Paul, "he verily thought he did Many of the brightest minds and the God service" in haling men to prison; justices of the peace. noblest spirits of the day are of the Jos. B. Powers, Grand Falls, inspecbut his idea (image) of God was class of laborers. To understand this wrong; after he saw Jesus in the vistor of liquor licenses. type of man you must believe that he ion it changed his God-image, which Geo. L. Hoyt, commissioner of does not seek gain, nor is primarily animated by the love of that personal changed his life. The works of the imagination are court. expression which money gives; his Benjamin Windsor, police magistrate for the town of Dalhousie; Charles J. more stable than facts so-called: who limited means are small as much from knows anything about the real kings will as from necessity. Believe me, and rich men of Homer's day? So the Milligan, registrar of probates in St. there are great masses of men from nabobs of ancient India lie pulverized John; Sherman T. Robertson, issuer of be an opposition to a race and blood; whom the mechanic class are regularly but like slavery, which it succeeds, it recruited, who do not desire to be rich. in oblivion, while we tell the folk-story of the Hindu hut still to our children. marriage licenses; Alex. McMillan. John, vender of law and probate stamps; James W. Wilson, Queens, is a problem of labor and the getting a They aim rather at social and mass Queen Elizabeth is remembered as the Is a problem of labor and the getting a living for some ten millions of men. A similar economic hostility exists between the trading and laboring classes. One would exploit the other, fice for the good of the cause greater the difference and the simply means that seizing officer. Napoleon as one who lived in Goethe's William and Samuel Webber, cloth day. The Golden Rule simply means that Kelley for the benefit of creditors; also classes. One would exploit the other, and the other stands in sullen, some-times in violent opposition to the rela-tion of exploitation as the only tie be-tween bröthren and fellow citizens. We are conscious of the array of labores, organized and unorganized, whose front is frowning with hostility to all other powers in society geside that of labor. is frowning with nostility to all other powers in society geside that of labor. I do not refer to a Hooligan spirit, pres-ent in a fraction of all classes; but to the attitude of many kindly and hard set the betwen man and man this class have been less and less appre-

ciated, and their fundamental quality action of loving farternity more than a com-petence has been treated with neglect. There is no other social trait of greater value in a state. That it is not given From Dr. Frank Crane's sermon at From Dr. Frank Crane's sermon in our organization of things the place Union Church, Worcester, Mass. it deserves has imbittered the minds of thousands.

Another cause of offense and hostility PATENT MEDICINE between classes is the cold and arrogant treatment by those in a position of power toward those employed. In a country men who profess Christian faith cannot treat with violent language and with studied insolence the men they employ, often Christian men, too, and generally equal to their employers in intelligence, without revolt against it on the part of the weaker. How few of our rich m have the manners that should go with power? Why, the old-time kings did grace their imperative rule with suavity and gentle speech. But the modern potentate of a soap box will inflict more pain in commanding a servant would have been inflicted by for the churches! These men are not The "position" on which such men presume does not restrain them. Better the position of the servant or mechanic berated so arrogantly, for his position requires that he answer not back! Instances such as these in increasing multitude are acting in our

create hostility between classes of men. We need simple manners. Our lack is of common courtesy. Manners for men poorer they are the beter the manners and the sweeter the courtesy which are theirs of right Women have done many things to create a hostility between classes of

For the social classification men. makes more of itself to women then it does to men. Women are the more fully socialized, as they are more civilized, and they are therefore capable of giving and receiving deeper wounds than men are. As society is more valued by women, so its laws, manners, virtues and its offenses should be of more weight in their eyes. The last cause of hostility is the jugling of values, to which the text refers. The ancient merchants of Palestine exploited the Sabbath days by their merchandise, and desired the end of the sacred feasts that they might sell grain. They made the bushel hold less, for the buyer, and the current coin of more value to themselves. So today, the purchasing power of a dollar has decreased, under the pressure of vast interests, whose motive is the



HOULIUN, Me., Nov. 22 .- Some of the Maine deputy sheriffs regard certain brands of patent medicines as their legitimate prey, in making liquor raids, and seize the concoctions as though they were truly contraband iquors under another name. They go on the theory that such of the medicines as are known to contain alcohol, exposed for sale in establishments where none of the other articles ordinarily kept in a drug store are in tock, cannot be intended for medicinal purposes, but as beverages, and

therefore class them as "spirituous iquors" and store them with the whiskeys, brandles and gins which they take possession of. An Aroostook Co. deputy showed to representative of the Boston Herald

today over 200 bottles of different kinds of proprietary decoctions which he had found with hard liquors and wines in places raided for the exposing and keeping for sale of intoxicating bever iges. They are to be turned in with the regular lot of confiscated liquids, and, after conviction of the owners,

turned over the the proper authorities for destruction The patent medicines are principally aken from small grocery stores, where

it is alleged that there would be no call for them for their legitimate purpose, and that they are kept on hand for the purpose of gratifying the de-praved prohibition taste which exists in some quarters, and which is closely allied to the craving of those who are regarded as "Jamaica ginger drunkards," people who use what was never intended for anything but, a medicine to satisfy a peculiar passing for intoxicants.

One deputy sheriff told a Herald representative that he knew a man who preferred a certain brand of patent medicine to whiskey, rum or gin, and had been in the habit of taking one of the regular \$1 size bottles every day for a month. "It puts me to sleep in great

style," he remarked to the county **DISSATISFIED WITH** 

ALLANS' SERVICE

**Government Feels They Are Not Living** Up to Their Promises.

Many Gases Now Exist of What is Thought by Several Doctors to be Smallpox. Reports from Chipman indicate that | many people were doubtful, as the

body. there over the existence of a disease which is alleged by many to be smalland so far as can be learned the peo- ients. ple of Chipman feel that whether the

caution should be taken, and the mat-Some two weeks ago a man, a stranger in the place, developed a rash which nounced the man to be suffering from

smallpox. He quarantined the family posed to the contagion.

Gagetown, chairman of the county board of health, and Dr. Fisher of Fredericton, provincial health officer, visited Chipman and after an examination ordered the quarantine to be

They Ask.

NEW YORK. Nov. 22.-A Constanti-



## there is a great deal of excitement eruption appeared on all parts of the Dr. Hay still insisted that it was

smallpox, and it is understood that in pox. The excitement is increased by this view he was supported by other disagreements between the doctors, medical men who have seen the pat-Senator King, who came

disease is smallpox or not, every pre- Chipman last evening, states that the Dr. James J. King, eldest son of Sendisease has spread rapidly and now ator King, of Chipman, and now o ter of a few dollars' expense should there are many cases in the village.' It Cranbrook, B. C., is home on a brief not be allowed to stand in the way. is a loathsome disease, he says, and visit to his parents. whether smallpox or not, it is quite city last evening. Dr. King will rebad enough. The senator has been adturn to the west in about ten days. Dr soon spread all over his body. Dr. vised that if it is smallpox in a mild King is a member of the opposition in Hay was called in and at once pro- | form it is liable to become malignant the British Columbia legislature, rewhen cold weather sets in. presenting his home district of Cran-He understood that Dr. Fisher was brook. He says that there is very with whom the patient was living, to reach Chipman last evening, and it little of general interest in British Coand another family who had been ex- was reported there before the senator lumbia politics at the present time. left that a number of families were to For some years it has been hard to

A day or two later, Dr. Caswell, of be quarantined. Dr. Hay will not undertake the now the province is settling down to handling of the epidemic. He had some experience in a similar outbreak he believes that the next election will a year or so ago, after which certain be almost entirely liberals against constatements, which he says were false, raised. Following their visit the im-pression was spread that the disease campaign, and he does not intend to members, and Dr. King thinks the was only chickenpox, but of this give anyone the same chance again.

tell just how the house divided, but elections run on strict party lines, and servatives. There are three parties in third party will always be represented. At the present time it holds the balance of power. In a house of forty-three members there are seventeen liberals, three socialists and twenty-three conservatives. The socialists by siding with the liberals, make the vote a tie, for Mr. Houston of Nelson, though a conservative, will always vote to get the McBride government out of power. As to live issues in politics, Dr. King says there are none, excepting local matters. The Chinese exclusion bill has become a regular number on the legislative programme. It is passed every year and regularly disallowed by

**POLITICS IN** 

**BRITISH COLUMBIA** 

Dr. J. J. King, M.P.P. For

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the federal government. But the province will continue to pass it as often as possible, as both sides are united in the effort to keep out the Chinese. The people at Ottawa, Dr. King says, feel that they have the right to control the salmon fisheries, and this is a bone of endless contention.

Regarding the country generally, Dr. King states that times are good all over the Crow's Nest district. The bonus on the production of gold has given an impetus to mining, and the increased price of lead and silver have "I have been to finish the work which my husband set out to do," Mrs. try is in a condition of steady developtry is in a condition of steady development and progress, all the mines are being operated, lumbering is receiving George Elson, a Lake Superior In- a large share of attention and the peo

dian guide, who was with her hus-band on his last journey, was one of Dr. King was t Dr. King was the first of three broth-Mrs. Hubbard's attendants, and with ers to settle in the west, and he has the assistance of this man to point still an interest in the King Lumber out the route taken in 1903, so far as Co. at Cranbrook, which is under the the present expedition followed it, and direct management of his brothers. They are now employing about a hun dred men.

Street crowd." "the s the tramp is a class, and the criminal population varies from year to year in a steady statistic. The wearing of uniforms increased. Action with one's class every year supersedes to a great-er degree action upon one's own will. Now, it is not necessary that classes

of men lookpron one another with stillty. Separation is not itself hatred, and difference is not opposition The society nearest like our own, most inely and permanently divided into is that of England: yet the British dearly love their lords. From obility are drawn all the leaders of the nation, and as if to perpetuate the division, to the nobility are added such leaders as spontaneously aris from the common people. To the highest offices in the realm can be chosen only certain families of that same no bility. They have proven themselves worthy, have maintained, under stronuous and wholesome criticism, for many centuries, their leadership; and they are a class beloved.

The Scotch do not hate their ministers, yet no class could be more clearly defined than they. The Catholics do not hate their parish priests, yet they are a permanent class, with changing membership. Indeed, in America, as permanent classes have been formed, ey have not of necessity incurred the hatred of their fellows. The lawyer in the county, the minister and the scho teacher, representing their forms of exclusive privilege, have not been hated, but rather loved. Indeed, the earlier rich men have not been hated nor distrusted because of their exceptional

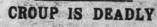
As a people we have looked to the rich to lead us, because all were seeking a living, and a competence. tory of the past two generations is a history of a growing hostility toward certain of these classes, whose character has changed and whose regard in the eyes of the people has changed because they have drawn upaselves as a class the hostility of the masses of men.

Signs there are in plenty of the growing hostility between classes of men. It is not a matter of individual grudges, nor of hatred of individual offenders. It does not look for individuals to be punished. It invokes, indeed, the per al law for offenders, but only with half a heart; it cries loudest for restoration of justice, and for the cessation of social offens es, which make class hate class, and make the whole community hate and distrust certain groups of

This hostility is partly economic, matter of wages and labor. Such is the nostility between the black and white in the South, as the persecution of the Jew in bloody Russia. It professes to

winter sergarded as most disappointing. The

her last trip on Thursday of this week from Liverpool, and then she goes out of commission for the winter months. tained by the Corinthian, Parisian, Sicilian, Pretorian and Numidian, whose names are as familiar as household words. It cannot be said that the winter service is, therefore, up to the high standard promised by the Allams, and doubtless the government will make representations to mail contractors with a view to the betterment of the service at the earliest possible mo-





key's waters. It must be stopped quickly. Nothing o sure as Nerviline. Give it internal-

ly, and rub it on chest and throat likely to be indifferent to the considercroup soon vanishes. No doctor can ation that sooner or later he will have write a more efficient prescription than to fight to keep Macedonia and that Polson's Nerviline, which reaches the such a good opportunity as the present, trouble and cures quickly. The marvelous power of Nerviline will surprise you; it's the best household remedy for coughs, colds, sore chest, croup, and internal pain of every kind. Large bottles have been sold by all dealers

ANNOUNCEMENTS

nople despatch to the Times says: No answer has been received to the the point where the trails diverged, it demands of the powers relative to re-forms in Macedonia, and although the of Mr. Hubbard's failure and subseliplomats still believe that the Sultan quent death. will give way at the last moment the Mr. Hubbard was not aware that signs are all the other way. two large streams instead of one two large streams instead of one mpty into the head of Grand Lake, resentment the Turks feel at the atti- where both expeditions entered upon

successful."

tude of the European cabinets. Even the unknown interior of the Labrador amongst the people most sincerely peninsuls and instead of econding peninsula, and, instead of ascending desirous of reforms the hope is express-the Nascapee river, which would have ed that the Sultan will resist to the led him to the Great Lake Michkabitter end. The Turks are especially mow, of which he was in search, he bitter at the sight of Russia herself in the threes of a revolution produced by centuries of oppression, taking a lead-ing part in reforms in Turkey. It is sarcastically suggested that the pow-"What about the gold deposits of which you were in search," Mrs. Hubers would have been much better employed had they sent fleets to Odessa

to stop the massacre of Jews instead of planning a naval demonstration in Turbard was asked. "There was no question of anything of the kind," she replied, "and abso-lutely no foundation whatever for the It is obvious that the Sultan would be enthusiastically supported by his peo-ple were he to defy Europe and take of the New York and other newspa-

nisplaced.

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the consequences. The popular feeling pers." he might easily discharge, but he is not Mrs. Mrs. Hubbard's chiv satisfaction seems to be in the that that she has been able to satisfactorily complete the work her husband was so anxious to do, and to show that the existing maps of the country meded Mr. Hub-bard's expedition and must be changed

Both the direction of the rivers flow

mouths and the headwaters of the

George River, as laid down on the only map of this part of the country yet

issued by the Canadian government,

are declared entirely erroneous and

Mrs. Hubbard left for New York to-

DEATH AT CHIPMAN.

Miss Neal J. Crandall died Tues-

day at Chipman, Queens Co., after a week's illness of pleuro-pneumonia.

Miss Crandall was the daughter of the

late Y. A. Crandall, at one time of this

city. Her mother, Mrs. Henrietta Cran-

dall, is still living. She is survived by

two sisters, Mrs. H. D. Mott, of this

of Chipman, and two brothers, E. E. Crandall, of Chipman, and N. Crandall of Wolfyille, N. S.

province, to whom the news of her

NO DOUBT OF SUCCESS.

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with Russia powerless and Austria weakened, is not likely to reoccur. as the result of his mistake, and in her In spite of the care taken by the discovery of the real overland route German government to explain that its failure to take part in the demonhead of Lake Melville, Rigolet Bay or stration is not due to any disagree Hamilton Inlet, to Lake Michkamow and the George River leading to Unment with the rest of the concert the Sultan will very probably prefer to gava Bay.

draw his own determinations.

TO ADMIT WOMEN TO RUSSIAN COLLEGES.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 22-The admission of women to the universi-ties on the same conditions governing the admission of men is declared by Count Toistoi the new minister of education in an article published this morning to be part of his policy. The minister says he is also in favor of instituting reforms in the universities and the higher schools which he declares are in an abominable state. It is his purpose, he says, to call a conference of rectors and professors Prince William parish, York, civil for the elaboration of permanent rules

and professors.

permitting organizations of students

WILL SHOOT AMERICANS.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 22.—In Chihua-hua last evening Judge Rios sentenced C. T. Richardson, C. S. Harle and Wm. Mason, Americans, to be shot. The men were accused of murdering two men in Chihuahua for life insurance money.

CHIPMAN DOCTORS DISAGREE.

"Where have you been the night, Andrew?" asked the minister. "Weel, I dinna richtly ken," answer-Considerable excitement exists in Chipman over a disease that is spreaded the prostrate one, "whether it was a wedding or a funeral, but whiching rapidly. One doctor thought it ever it was, it was a most extraordinary succe

MANCHURIAN CAMPAIGN COST RUSSIA 56,472 MEN.

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- Col. John Van P. Hoff, medical department United States A., who has recently returned from the Russian army in Manchuria, with which he went through part of the campaign in the war against Japan, has been authorized by the chief of staff to give out excerpts of his official report.

According to Col. Hoff the number of killed and dead of wounds was 87,-642 men, and the number of men dead from disease 18,830. These statistics are exclusive of casualties at Port Arthur and show almost exactly two men dead from results of battle to one man dead from sickness.

A LARGE DONATION.

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 22 .- Rev. Edward Melville Parker of this city, was elected coadjutor bishop of the Episcopal diocese of New Hampshire from Northwest River post, at the at the ninth annual diocesan conven-

tion held here today. During the afternoon session of the convention Rev. W. Stanley Emery of Tilton, announced a gift of \$10,000 to the Episcopate fund from a donor who ing into Grand Lake, as well as their wished to remain unknown.

CHARGE NOT OF SHOT.

Beals C. Wright, the tennis champion, was eating reed birds. "When the reed bird season comes round," he said, "I think of my cousin,

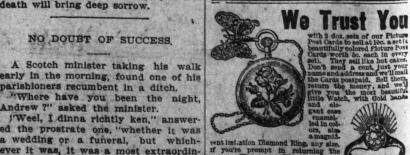
an enthusiastic sportsman. "My cousin once went on a reed hird hunt, and had excellent luck. The family, on his neturn, feasted. His wife, a week or so later, said to

"'How many reed birds was that you shot, do you remember?'

"'Just two dozen,' said my cousin, 'and all beauties.'

'Then the grocer,' said his wife, 'has made a mistake. He charges for only eighteen." "-Exchange.

Owing to numerous requests the steamer Beatrice Waring will leave Chipman on Friday afternoon at 2.30. Indiantown at 11 o'clock today for the Miss Crandall's beautiful Christian character has won her the love of many friends in this city and throughout the Belle Isle, going up as far as the ice will permit, probably to Shamper's.



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