A new Catholic Journal under the auspices of the Jesuits, to be called "America," will appear about Easter. "America, will appear about Laster.
"This review," says the prospectus,
"will represent both North and South
America. In fact, all this western
hemisphere. It will, however, keep its
readers fully informed of all that interests Catholies in any part of the
plain terms of the processing world, especially Europe. It will be a tians who are theatre goers and parrepresentative exponent of Catholic thought and activity without bias or plea for special persons or parties. Promptness in meeting difficulties will be one of its chief merits, actuality will be another. Its news will be fresh, full and accurate. It has a central staff of editors chosen from the provunited States and Canada, and five hundred contributors throughout the world."

12 annual conferences, has 3,789 churches, 1,121 parsonages, and during the past year raised for all purposes world."

THE BISHOP WINS.

Father Murphy, priest at Seward, Neb., some ten wears ago, had trouble with Bishop Bonacium, which issued in his excommunication. The Second stood by the priest and the trustees refused to surrender the property to his successor. Now, after a long fight the Bishop wins, for the Supreme Court of Nebraska has sustained the findings of the lower courts, ousting Father Murphy from the church property.

AN EXPULSION.

LONDON, March 8-With impressive rites the decree deposing from holy orders the Rev. J. Hugh Smyth-Pigott, the Church of England clergyman who has been posing as the Messiah, was pronounced by the Bishop of Bath and Wells in Wells Cathedral. Smyth-Pigott was not present. Smyth Pigott has been for years the head of a notorious religious community that occu-ples an establishment known as Agapemone, or the Abode of Love in Somordinary rules of morality are not binding upon those to whom spiritual at Wells Cathedral and found guilty of immorality. His expulsion from the church was decreed.

THE PAN-ANGLICAN THANK OF-

FERING. Unlike some other churches which used a large portion of their centennial fund in the payment of church debts and other local ways, almost the whole amount of this offering is to be used in educational work abroad. India and Africa each get £50,000; China £35,000; Japan £30,000; Canada and the West Indies £15,000 each; Australia £12,000; South America £3,000. A considerable amount is reserved to meet emergencies in China and Japan.

AMONG THE INDIANS.

There are now, according to the last census, 110,200 Indians in Canada. For suffered somewhat from diseases which white men brought to them, and their numbers grew less. The tide has now turned Returns show that they are on the increase, and a promising symptom is they are absorbing the white man's ways thought and standard of morality. There is also a growing temperance sentiment among them.

At the present time the Presbyterian church has 22 stations planted in Maniteba and British Columbia, on varied reserves. Fifty men and women are working among them; one industrial school, eight bearding and seven day schools are in operation. Substantial results are to be seen on every hand both in industrial advancement as well as in morals and religion.

On one of the reserves at the Junction of Birdiail and Assinibolne Rivers is found today a little band of 15 or 20 families of Indians. They have congregation well organized, a session of two members, a Y. M. C. A. and a W. F. M. S. which contributes annually a considerable sum to our F. M.

THEN AND NOW. Speaking of the Moody and Sankey revial of thirty-two years ago, the Congregationalist says: "Then . . he alone usually led the whole congregation. There were no volunteer hogun in rare instances, was promptly other. hushed by the leader and encores were unheard of. Prayers, always brief, were then frequent, Mr. Moody wathe central figure on the platform, and his preaching, while not less ethical than Mr. Chapman's, emphasized more distinctly such doctrines as the natural depravity of all men and the mora helplessness of the unregenerate, the his Sunday clothes. atonement through Jesus Christ taking the place of condemned sinners as their substitute, his death as the payment of the penalty for others' sins, the believers' justification through faith alone, the eternal punishment of the wicked, the speedy second comingof Christ as preliminary to the destruction of wickedness in this world and the establishment of the Kingdom of God, and the necessity of believing all the words of the Bible to be the Word of God "from cover to cover."

BAPTIST The many friends of this gentleman formerly of this city, but now of Leicester, England, who may not see the Maritime Bantist will be pleased to read the following quoted from a recent letter in that paper: "My Judgment is that the Baptists in England are holding well up to the front of nonconformity our ministry, as a whole, is less cultured than that of whole, is less cultured than that of the Congregationalists. We have few-

er eminent theologians (have we any?) nd no preathers who are level of poer with Jowett, of Birmingham, ampbell Morgan, of London, and D. J. Jones of Bournemouth. If we could do away with our half-dozen small, weak Baptist colleges and centralize in a great school at Cambridge, similar to what the Congregationalists have in Mansfield College, Oxford, i would greatly tend to raise the aver age of ministerial culture. But we have some men who are great in lorganizing

power and in leadership. Shakespeare is the finest religious organizer in the ountry and John Gifford, of West-ourne Park, is the foremost chieftain of the dissenting clans. We have a host of good preachers, vital, spiritual, loyal to the Gospel, somewhat after the erder of Charles Brown. We have here and there, a brilliant man, like Forbes of Glasgow. The great thing is that the rank and file of our paints. ters are intelligent, sincere, devoted and capable.'

In a talk on church membershiprivileges and responsibilities, ticipants in games of chance. He explained. "If you must go in for these worldly things, for heaven's sake strike your names off the church roll."

STATISTICS The Canadian Methodist Church has who have been in the ministry be tween 50 and 60 years, and 13 between 60 and 70, one of the latter being Rev. Richard Smith, of the N. S. Conference, whose years run up to 67.

METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOLS. The Methodists have no reason to feel ashamed of their standing in the report of the Provincial Sanday School Secretary for Alberta, which shows that there are more Methodist Sunday Schools in that province than of all other denominations combined. Here are the figures:

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1. 14 20 Dan N. 1.	Schools.	Scholars.
Methodist	189	9,052
Presbyterian	90	4,711
Church of England	39	1,806
Baptist	32	1,880
Union	56	1,406
Of course there ar	e nuite	a number
of Methodist scholar	s in th	Te Union
schools.		

Rev. J. Scott Lidgett, M. A., Presi dent of the British Wesleyan Conference, said, not long ago: "In my judgment the next great movement to ersetshire, England. His fellowers which the Wesleyan Methodist Church worship him, and he teaches that the of this country-to say nothing of the other churches-must give itself, is the work of developing the full resources light has been given. He was tried last of the Sunday School movement, in or-January before an ecclesiastical court der to bring it up-to-date, and enable it to meet the growing requirements of our time."

Old Brunswick Street Methodist is making extensive additions and improvements for the accommodation of Maritime Provinces. It is gratifying to note that church trustees are giving more and more attention to the comfortable housing of the Sunday School.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

WELCOME SWEET DAY OF REST.

warm beauticame into church just as her minister was giving out the old hymn, "Welcome Sweet Day of Rest." To the surprise and annoyance of the rest of the choir the soprano did not join in the singing of "Sweet Day of Rest," but when the other hymns were sung the soprano sang as sweetly and strongly as ever, so that the theory of sudden up, as the reason for her not singing God became man. the first hymn.

It was weeks after that little incldent had closed that the soprano was asked by an old friend why she had left the choir alone when they needed her help so much.

sed little cough, "perhaps I had better the greatest care. When he came our pocket, something that we can tell you. It seems almost funny now, science, art and commerce, centred hold to ourselves. It is not so. Man but it was not a funny morning the about imperial Rome. The nations Welcome Sweet Day of Rest.' "It had been the hardest of hard coffers. mornings. One of these days when

"When I had finished I remembered had yet to do. that the cream had not been put in or three dollars worth of cream. "Just then little Bobby came in crying, he had fallen down and dirtied

"By this time I had cleaned them as well as I could, the last bell was ringing, and my patience was gone as I remembered that John had asked the minister to dinner to a hot dinner at that-on one of the hottest days of the

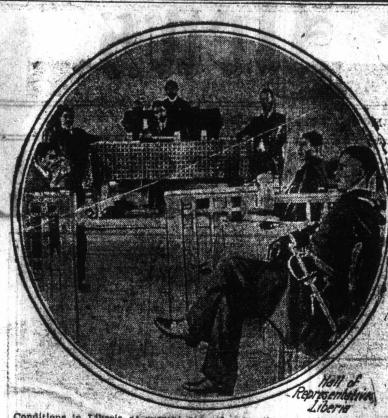
"And that is the reason why we were late to church that Sunday and why I refused to be a hypocrite and sing, 'Welcome Sweet Day of Rest.'" How large would the choir he and who would belong to them who could all sing and mean it; "Welcome Sweet

Hoy many women could sing it, to whom Sunday is the hardest day in What do railway men think of the 'Sweet Day of Rest" since it rarely phecy, who think in dollars and cents, leans rest for them? What do street car conductors think of it and motormen, as they take their

well dressed passengers to church to

sing the old hymn that is meaningless to them? Next summer when the boats are running and teams are driving out into the country, hundreds of fired women, will be dreading the 'Sweet Day of Rest" that means getting up hot deniners on hot sweltering days for city cousins.





Conditions in Laberia at present are of more than passing interest to Americans, in view of the fact that Congress is lkely to pass an appropriation for the expenses of a commission to go to Liberia to investigate and make recommendations as to what specific action on the part of the goverament will most aptly render effective relief to that republic under the present critical circumstances. Anticipating favorable action by Congress on one of the supply bills to pay the expenses of the proposed commission to Liberia to investigate and report on conditions, there, the following-named persons have been asked to act: Robert C. Ogden, Jacob H. Hollander and Booker T. Washington. It is under stood that they will serve. The state department is very anxious that the appropriation be made promptly in order that the commission may reach Liber in before the rainy season sets in.

It was a great meeting that was held confined to the one type of man. yesterday afternoon in Trinity Church a meeting that will go down in the -a meeting that will go down in the lives of every man who went to make your life by creeds and dogmas. But the throng that packed the edifice as a thing to be remembered. The stilted confines of sect were thrown down. Church in the city of Halifax, N. S., confines of sect were thrown down, the narrowness of denominationalism lands to preach the Gospel and to was strangely absent, the backbone of bring about the kingdom of God. The the Sunday School, which, under the the churches met to consider and subefficient direction of Dr. Frank Wood- sequently to become imburd with the all our difficulties, that of the Christ bury, is one of the best schools in the mightiest task of Christendom - the evangelization of the world. The Rev. R. W. Norwood was the first speaker. He was introduced by

"Nearly two thousand years ago there came a man on a great advenfure. He did not come unheralded, for wherever and whenever the hearts of men had gone out in prayer and supplication there had been seen the light of he presence in the sky. And yet I read the story the other day of a when He did come. The course of woman the soprano in a church choir that adventure is negligible in point of time. But think of the distances that ful Sunday suggested to me several he crossed. Men have conquered space sermons. I will give you one of them. | in the attainment of their purposes; The story goes that the soprano they have overcome stupendous obstacles. But never anything like this. Never the quest so great as that of

humanity. "It was such a large adventure He must have seen a great goal, for He made every sacrifice in bringing it to its successful consummation. "No here ever found himself con-

fronted by so great an opposition. liness or hoarseness had to be given What distances were evercome when

OLD WORLD IDEA

The old world idea. Some of us still believe that it lingers. The "Well," she said, with an embarras- the empire giving the Master Sunday I wouldn't or couldn't sing, bowed in allegiance to her; the wealth of all the nations went to swell her

"How did he undertake to shatter everything goes wrong.

"I had dressed the children for as most heroes began. He began first church, and was almost ready myself of all by looking into the eyes of a a button was off his shirt; he had and wonderful, those fishermen of Galthe solos then were by Mr. Sankey and pulled it off buttoning it. When I sew- ilee. He spoke and they responded. ed it on I pricked my finger with the They could not see clearly at first the needle and a drop of blood fell on the goal of that adventure, for only they soloists in the audiences, applause, if shirt front, and I had to hunt up an- see the vision who measure the personality of their leader, and this they

"The great fallacy of Judaism, the the crock. I hurried out to the milk policy of getting and never giving in him as his own. house to do that and in my haste up- return, was characteristic of them, and set the crock, broke it and spilled two so it was not until the transfiguration that they caught the first vision of what the adventure meant. "The apostles thought of no difficulties who had seen Christ transfigured. Heroes never think of difficulties because they are always mastered by the glory of the far off goal toward which they strive.

THE ULTIMATE TRIUMPH.

"How many men, I wonder before me have seen strong men frowning in the market place children crying for food, the reeling drunkard and have not been moved as the apostles were moved when Christ looked upon them. To come to know that there is no such adventure in life as that of Christ's, the ultimate triumph over all that which is wrong.

"Do you belong to the little or big people? The little people whose lips voice the Cassandra note of proand who never get away from the material and matter. "You are of the big people surely.

You who look out upon the world and see that it spells God, "It is not an idle thing that we are gathered here today, and I would em- are. phasize most strongly the guarding against this great mistake. Think what the kingdom of God means. To one the city of dreams. The ideal of what he does and so with Christianity the poet, the mystic and the saint, the The life produces in the church the pure spirit who finds himself able to doctrines, not the doctrines the life. live the life of the monastery. To another the light that plays over the homes of humanity, whose vision is the commerce of the world. The church vision of rosier cheeks and more healthful existence, the practical man. Influence of the incarnation. 'The great value of the Laymen's disjonary Movement is that it is not man that is baptised begin to do

ing "Fight the Good Fight."

MR. MCBEE.

Silas McBee, editor of The Churchman, New York, was the next speaker He spoke in part as follows: "I think it well for us to understand not all that the Laymen's Missionary Movement is so much as why it was

"It has for its object no permanent end. It is a movement, not an istitution of the Christian world. The principle of unity and the principle of n- sufferer should realize can never be destroyed because Christ the trouble -they can't reach the is one and His body is one. "So far as we are concerned we witness in the world a divided Christen- perimenting with this sort of treatdom and we are in danger of witnessing, as a great divine has said, the

serving of as many Christs. "Christianity after all is self-sacrifice, and therefore anything self-cen- Pink Pills. They act directly on the tred is wrong. The great test of our impure, weak blood. They purify and Christianity is whether or not we express ourselves in something outside ourselves. The truth is that we are idea that is best represented by saturated with the idea the religion cannot possess love. It is a relation and so is Christianity.

NOTE OF THE APPEAL.

miverse. The movement asks that the pain and the swelling becamie we become related with Him, and so worse until I was hardly able to hobwhen John called down the stairs that few men; Exceptional men they were we are appealing to men not alone for ble about the house. On rising in the money but for the fulfilment of a rerning I was unable to bear my divine command. And now let us get rid of another Having tried so much medicine withdea. The idea that our responsibility is discharged in the caring of a neigh-

> "No man here can pick out for himself a neighbor and circumscribe every spring as a tonic for my blood, "The circle is a human line. It is After some persuasion I decided to the one thing that we absolutely un- try them. I had taken three or four derstand. Given any arc we can com- boxes before I noticed any change, plete the circumference. There is a and then it seemed my ankles were something that cannot be circum- less painful. By the time I had used scribed

> "Ruskin has said that we may look upon lofty mountains sloping gradually to their base and experience no I felt like a different woman and had awe. We may not nook upon a cliff not been as well in years. In speaking in the same way. The desire to tumble comes. That line in architecture is the line of rectitude. The line that had enriched my blood, thus driving demands the righteous living of a life. 'I will repeat what I said this morning. I will say that the world is for all who have any trouble due to weak, Christ. The world does indeed come to an end with those who fail to obey the command to preach the gospel. "We will have to imbue ourselves with that socialistic idea that the fam-

ily is away. "God's children are away from His sacramental life. And you and I are sitting comfortably by our firesides daring to call ourselves members of the family of Christ.

"We speak of money sometimes. The love of money is the love of self. is the recognized symbol of what we "What a man gives to he is interest-

LOVE OF MONEY-OF SELF.

ed in.
"The man becomes what he is by "The principle of unity today is controlling nations and incidentally the is not keeping pace with the unifying "The movement asks that every lay:

embraces all. Many of you are of the who has laid upon us the responsibility of being true soldiers of His cross." At the conclusion of Mr. Norwood's address the congregation joined in sing-Bishop Richardson. Said Mr. Norwood

THE REMINDERS OF RHEUMATISM

Cold, Wet Weather Starts the Pain, but the Trouble Is In the Blood

the individual worker it means that

when He comes he will be found fight

HIS LORDSHIP.

At the conclusion of the sermon the dishop addressed the meeting. Said

"What are you going to do about it?"
We have heard of the philosophy
of the movement. Our duty has very

forcefully been made clear and now

before we go to our homes what is to

"There are a number of obligations

to be considered. The first is that of

common obedience." An absolute factor

in the life of the business many Be-

neath the mantle of our Christian

faith there rests the obligation of com-

mon obedience. Another is the obliga-

tion of Christian character. Of what

use is the mere recital of a creed. Still

another is the obligation of common

fairness, one that appeals or should

appeal strongly to the Anglo-Saxon.

t above the plane of the physical.

If womanhood means anything to us

is only because Christianity has lifted

"By the honor of your wives, the re-

spect you have for your mothers and

sisters, do not say that the religion of

the east is good enough, because wo-

From the west we hear a great deal of the yellow peril. I will tell you that

California may legislate and British Columbia may legislate. But in thirty

years there will remain no power

ned people bestir themselves, unless

Christianity is carried into those far-

The movement calls upon us to play

our part. We can only effectively do

strong enough to saut the gates of Asiatic immigration, unless an enlight-

ranhood is bartered in the east. "And finally there is the obligation

ommen sense.

off eastern lands.

never done before."

his lordship in part:

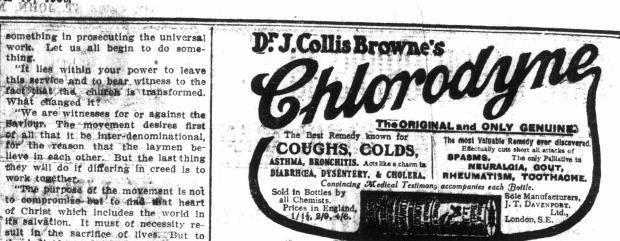
Cold, damp weather brings on the winges and pains of theumatism, but is not the real cause of the The trouble is rooted in the blood and can only be cured by enriching the There are two objects in view. blood and driving the poisonous acid Two principles that demand the atten- cut of the system. This is a great medical truth, which every rheumatic Liniments dvidual effort. The unity of the church and outward applications can't cure blood. The sufferer is only wasting valuable time and good money in exment-and all the time the trouble is becoming more firmly rooted-harder to cure. There is just one sure way to cure Rheumatism - Dr. Williams strengthen it, and so root out the cause of rheumatism. Mrs. S. Balley, of Newcastle Creek,

B., says:-"In the summer of 1906 I became lame in my ankles, but thinking I would soon get over the attack I did not seek medical aid, but used lit.iments to allay the pain and swelling. Instead of getting better the trouble increased and I then consulted a doctor who prenounced it articular rheumatism, and treated me for "There is a man, the Saviour of the this trouble. Instead of setting better, weight, except with extreme pain out benefit I began to think I was doomed to be a cripple. One day a cousin advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pils. She said, "I take them and they make a new person of me." a few more boxes there was a wonderful improvement in my condition. Not only did my ankles get well, but of this to a doctor afterward he said that no doubt Dr. Williams' Pink Pills out the painful disease." Not, only rheumatic sufferers, but

watery blood or impure blood can find cure through the fair use of Du Williams' Pink Pills. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville. Ont.

REPORT UNTRUE, DECLARES HILE

ST. PAUL. Minn., March 13-"Report is untrue. The Great Northern is not making investments in the Crows Nest mines in British Columbia, or in any other section." The above is James J. Hill's comment on a report from Toronto that Mr. Hill or the interests he represents, has secured con-trel of the great fields at Crows Nest pass, now of Sporane, in Alberta.



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Raymond Observes Anniversary

SPECIAL SERVICES

St. Mary's Incumbent Recipient of Many Congratulations Yesterday

Venerable Archdeacon Raymond yesterday observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of the commencement of his rectorship in St. Mary's Church. The church was crowded at both services and in the evening extra chairs were placed in every available place. The music consisted of familiar hyppur and the choir was assisted by an orchestra. During the day Dr. Raymond reecived many congratulations on his

so by persistent effort, systematic giv-In the morning-Dr. Raymond preaching, personal work and by the recoged on the same text that he had used nition of our own ability. So may we when delivering his first sermon learn to live and rejoice in the beauty twenty-five years ago. It was Execus the price of ten cents per glass. After of the Christian faith as we have xxii: 20: "By little and little I will drive them out from before thee." He able jag" he forgot about his sore eyes, described the struggles of the chosen and meeting a stranger he was conrace in the days of Jeshua in possessing the land of their forefathers and driving out its heathen occupants. These warlike people were not dispossessed in a day, the promise being "little by little." A parallel was drawn between the task which the Israelites inder Joshua had to undertake in those days and the struggle of the followers of Jesus against the cylis that confront humanity. The work of the Christian church is all around her. There are crying evils at home and abroad to be redressed, and nations waiting for the light of the gospel and The individual Christian has also his battles to fight against the strong temptations which must be met by every one amid the strengous life of our time but the promise by the same Leader regarding the enemies of the soul is writtle by little T will drive them out from before thee,"

The preacher went on to speak of the difficulties which in twenty-five years he and his people had been called upon to face and by God's blessing had overcome. He expressed his sense of thankfulness for the spirit of unlimited confidence and esteem which had existed between pastor and people. No one knew how long these relations might, in the previdence of Tracadie and was very largely attend-God, be continued, but he thanked them from the bottom of his heart for they had always shown to him and

for their loyal support in every good At the evening service Dr. Raymond ook his text from Deut. viii; 2: "And thou shalt remember all the way which the Lord thy God led thee these forty years in the wilderness." In addition to reviewing what lay behind them in the twenty-five years of this pastorate, the preacher pointed out what lav before the church. He said we live in an age which is moving fast and Christianity must keep pace with the march of civilization. The church is more active than it was a hundred years ago and now there is scarcely any class in need of help that is not receiving attention. If the church is to take the place that it should in the moral, social and intellectual life of the community it must be a refuge for those in need and a field for work for those who have the means and the knowledge.

homeless and a friend for the friend-The preacher in reviewing the twenty-five years of his pastorate spoke very tenderly of those who have passed away and said that some of our most blessed memories are of those who have gone before. Woe betide the pastor, he said, who cannot feel that there are some in the better land who have been helped by his efforts on their behalf. During the past twenty-five years the register of the church shows that

ing this time among those connected with the church.

When his predecessor, the Rev. O. he roll of communicants. Of these you see, I'm a coal merchant!

only twelve remain in the congregation and twelve others are in the city connected with other churches. The roll call now contains three hundred

In closing the preacher hoped that strength would be given to pastor and people to continue the work that had been carried on in the past and to do the work that lies about them. Tonight a social reunion of the church members adherents and their friends will be held in the Sunday school building. Bishop Richardson has consented to stay over to preside at the gathering. St. Mary's band will be present during the evening

COMES TO TOWN TO **CONSULT A DOCTOR**

But Buctouche Man Forgets All About It After Having Few Drinks

On Friday afternoon a man arrived in the city from Buctouche for the purpose of consulting a specialist regarding his eyes, which were troubling him. Over and above his actual expenses for a couple of days in the city the man had a small roll containing long and emittently successful pas- \$20 to pay for the treatment to his optics. Instead of calling on the speclalist immediately on his arrival he called on a number of establishments where liquid refreshment is sold at ducted to a resort out the road, where he soon became infatuated with a young woman. The Buctouche man on Saturday morning had his eyes opened brightly, but not by the specialist, as

he found that during the night he had been relieved of his \$20 and was in fact only left with his return ticket. He said that whoever rebbed him didn't even leave some small change which he had in his pockets so that he could not see the doctor. He left for home on the noon train and intends saving up \$20 more, which he will be more careful of in the future. He sustouch.

CHATHAM, N. B., Mar. 14 .- The funeral of the late Dr. A. C. Smith took place this afternoon at 2.30 at ed. Dr. Smith was 68 years ago and leaves a wife, one daughter Annie, the goodness and forbearance which living in Tracadie and a son in New York. He married Miss Young, sister of late John Young, M. P. P. for Cloucester for years, and Hon. Robert Voung who occupied a seat in the council of a former provincial govern-

Chatham was naturally much interested in the report yesterday that Reid and Turgeon had decided to support St. John for the Dominion grant, but hope has not yet been given up that Chatham will receive the grant. Mr. Reid's change of base may be due to his loyalty to the provincial leader. Dr. Pugsley, as he feels that members should support the city he favors, even though Pugsley expressly stated that it was a matter for each member to decide individually and he did not wish his attitude to influence any other member. In regard to Turgeon, St. John is basing its hopes on misrepresentation of his attitude. In a recent letter to W. R. Snowball, Turgeon distinotly states that he stands for Chat-The church should be a home for the ham. This town will not surrender its claims without a hard struggle, as it feels it is justly entitled to the grant.

AN OBLIGING MAN.

Heine (at the village barber's)-I say, do you know why this man's shep i hung all over with sacred pictures? Beine-Oh, yes; that is for the convenience of his customers, so that they may call on all the saints when he shaves them.

You've made a mistake in your 1,200 persons, for the most part little paper, said the indignant man, enones, have been baptized. We have tering the editorial sanctum. I was seen them grow up and many of them one of the competitors at that athlet-have gone to their rest. More than a. ic match yesterday, and you have thousand deaths have taken place dur- called me the well known lightweight champion.

Well, aren't you? said the editor. No, I'm nothing of the kind, and Newnham left there were 133 on it's confoundedly awkward because.



Telegraph and Te way Clerks an Today - Will Held Far Into t

PARIS, March 14.-Faris is threatened with a general strike of telegraph and telephone operators ployed in the Bureau of Post Off As a result of the energetic measu the authorities in suppressing strike of the telegraph operators isolated Paris for four hours yeste forty of the ringleaders, including railway mail clerks, who refuse board their trains, have been susp ed, pending dismissal from the se Eight of those who took part i riot in the central telegraph burea the post office on Friday night are der arrest. The president of the eral Association of Postal Tele Engloyes, M. Subra, is among

under suspension. Phroughout Sunday the associat of the various branches of the ser held secret meetings. The prelin ary meeting of the general associ will be held tomorrow, when fine tion will be taken. The feeling s to be against an amicable settler Many of the employes have voted : strike while the railway mail whatever action is decided upon.

NICARAGUA IS STORM CENTRE OF WORLD NOV

WASHINGTON, March 13.-In so as official dispatches were conce there were no developments today the Central American situation. It w announced at the state departme that no word had come from Nicar gua or elsewhere bearing on the si ject. After waiting all day for a rej to his disipatch of last night, Mexican ambassador visited Secreta Kydd and informed him that as he had nothing to communicate. tween Mr. Knox, Secretary Mayer Mr. Pillsbury, chief of the bureau navigation, the ships now in Nicar guan waters and on their w there were assigned to statio There will be one at Greytr and another at Bluefields, the Atlantic, one at Cornito and other in the Bay of Fonseca, on Pacific side. This last vessel, the You town, because of her light draft proceed as far as Amalapa and t prevent any movement of troops tween Nicaragua and Salvador water. Should any such movement undertaken overland across Hondur marines will be dispatched to check Interest was attached in office circles to the denials by the presider of Nicaragua and of Salvador of stories that hostilities between two countries had broken out, but was stated that such rumors play

only a part in a situation which. employ the expression of a high cial, had grown very disagreeable. MEXICO CITY March 13.-It is ported here that unimpeachable dence has been obtained that Preside Zelaya of Nicaragua is endeavoring embroil Costa Rica in the present C tral American difficulty. To that e it is stated he has built a number forts and stockades along the bord to which he has shipped large stores ammunition. His troops now occu strategic points along San Juan Riv and the lake shore at Fuerto and Na

Zelaya's motives are incomprehen ible to the well informed here, unle he hopes to force the federation of t five republics. Costa Rica has hithe to held aloof from the federation as has been left alone in all Central Ar

crican intrigues. Costa Rica's proximity to the can zone is causing intense interest as twhat action the United States wi take in the event of Zelaya's provol ing war. It is stated that a confe ence between President Diaz and Fo eign Minister Marisical will be held.

Leaves on First Steamer

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 14. John H. Gregory, charge of the Amer next steamer for the United States up orders received from the state depar ment at Washington. He will report his government on the situation in caragua and will give special atter tion to the matter of the claims George D. Emery, against the Nicar guan government which, after grain and import supplies duty free, seiz his entire plant and imposed a fine f failure to meet the requirements



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