GES

rnoon at four ayne and Miss marriage by he bride was ink crepe-ded by Miss Effic m. Robert groom. Dursupper and which the ne congratulaer of friends.

lotte Cazenove s. John Berryy Owen-Jones, Norwood, Mass. nas' church tomony was peros. J. Packard of the bride. vas effectively red with her aylor of Baltithe Lohengrin the chancel by ore a stylish en broadcloth. velvet, with a ong bunches of uet of violets. Mrs. Major

iladelphia and urch of S. Johr a few months St. John girl. CHELL.

dame Luis Pas-

ride: also Mrs.

daughter of

J. W. Weldon, Montreal, a sor Dalhousie Unilaughter of Ar-Mitchell' street a wedding last w's church, in was felt. Rev. ated, and the and after the red by Harry who was given e a going away ith hat of the a bouguet of ttended by her tchell, who wore hat of corresried a bouquet rnest Mitchell s the best man. ceremony Mr. or a trip to the The collection

Lottie J. Case, and Edgar S. hn, took place F. Allingham, n. 1 in the presrelatives and was performed stor of the Bap-ale. The bride in white mull and carried a nd maiden-hair by Miss Gladys onor. After the ch the happy ning train for Roxbury. The ride was a gold to the maid of

large and valu-

OVEY. ng, Jan. 8th, at

r, G. P. Hovey, e late Edmund united in mar-Vortman of Upthe rector, the

of good will, to Mars Hill. ain for a tour and states. of Centreville rtman a pleas-

broadcloth with

ife-long honey-COWAN. . Jan. 14 .- The s. John R. Mcat six o'clock on their fourth McConnel, was Joshua Edward Street Railway hua Cowan, a Rev. W. B.

he bride was e over silk, with a bouquet of rry Pope, the of honor, while liss Cowan, siswere brides-St. John supr the ceremony presents red silver service ericton of the n the 9 o'clock ne on Douglas

the Hopewell on December aniel C. Teure Alma, Albert verside.

LLET. place Tuesday ohn Bettley of ed in marriage ip, M. A., paraptist church, friends.

ORNAMENT AS WELL AS AN HONOR TO THE PROFESSION

High Tribute Paid to Memory of the Late George V. McInerney, K. C., by Mem-Resolutions of Condolence.

"For a man of genius to wear the

In sad moments like these we are api

to see through the disturbing medium

is not subordinated to sentiment when

I say that of the many members of the

profession whom it has been my pleas-

ure to know and whose confidence and

friendship I have enjoyed, there was

not a more lovable personality or one

who has left behind him a purer or a

Dr. Alward, K. C., in seconding the

resolution, said: "In seconding the re-

solution just moved I beg to say I am

in hearty accord with all that has been

said by the chairman and the mover

of the resolution respecting the passing

quite young at St. Joseph's College.

He studied Roman and international

nobler name."

members of the bar.

brother professional.

gave rise to dissensions and disputes.

CARTER'S

The Law Society of Saint John met respect to the memory of my deceased esterday afternoon at four o'clock friend. pass resolutions of condolence on the death of the late George V. McIner- white flower of a blameless life and die young evokes a generous appreciation

The chair was taken by C. N. Skinner, as the President, D. Mullin, K. C., was unavoidably prevented from at- of affection and sorrow; but judgment tending by business at the Circuit Court. Mr. Skinner dealt feelingly upon the great loss the profession had sustained in the death of Mr. McInernev. He had known him intimately for many years and regarded him as one of the most honorable members of the Bar of New Brunswick The chairman further stated that Mr. Powell and Mr. Alward had been appointed by the President to prepare resolutions of condolence. Mr. Powell then moved he following resolutions:-

"Whereas, the members of this soiety have learned with deep sorrow f the death of George Valentine Mcnerny, A. M., LL. B., K. C., in the intellectual vigor, and

'Whereas, as a member of the House Commons of Canada, during two arliaments, he won the admiration of oquence as a debater, and their unnimous esteem of the purity of his life and the loftiness of his ideals; and

professional life as a member of the Bar of this Province he was highly alued for his genial and courteous emeanor and respected alike for his law at Laval University, and pursued robity and honor as a practitioner and is success and brilliancy as an advo-

"Therefore resolved, that the mem- institution, These advantages were ers of this society, in appreciation of oss which the country, the legal pro- lege Law School. The students of this windows and sustained fractured limbs instances killed. Scores of persons on fession, and this Society, have sus- institution pear willing testimony to and skulls. tained:

"And further resolved, that this re-

McInerney.' specting a late member of the Barristers' Society whose death we all regret, society have been convened to honor privilege, was not only to admire and was a roaring furnace. by an expression of their conviction of respect but to love him. I never heard Had the women and children heeded while many moreo were behind the principal means of exit from the build-

until his death. which he has been conspicuous in the maturity of his life. The child was K.C., and Dr. A. O. Earle, K.C., also trampled and maimed in the mad rush which he has been conspicuous in the maturity of his life. The child was k.C., and Dr. A. O. Earle, K.C., also trampled and maimed in the mad rush house and up the stairs to the second was also the maturity of his life. promise of those many qualities for possible, to emulate." father of the man.' His most striking made feeling speeches, endorsing what to gain the street. characteristics were: First, A winning had been said by the previous speakgeniality that made him beloved by ers. all. Second, The sweet reasonableness | The funeral of the late Mr. McInernold) of his nature; for though strong past ten from his late residence, King ter. in conviction and bold in conflict, he street east, to the Cathedral, where a

that of Edward Everitt, was of special train will take the remains to from sources of history and literature place Wednesday morning. for adornment, he combined to a degree that is seldom experienced the tend the funeral in a body, as will also

Benevolent Society. "Fourthly. A large and generous nature which made every allowance for BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 13.—Cardinal itself. the opinions and the prejudices of Gibbons said today that the new laws those from whom he differed, and en- relating to marriage in the Roman Ca- burning structure, apparently uncon- charred timbers and tons of brick from abled him to consider questions of race | tholic church, which have recently been and creed free from bigotry and pas- issued by the Holy See, will not change ing walls. Many parents, who had For several months the Sunday School sion, and lastly, A purity of life which in any important particular the existbuilt up a reputation which no man ever attempted to besmirch. He had The new laws are aimed to prevent awful sight. many opportunities for self-aggrandize- hasty and ill-advised marriages. The new regulations will be announcment and was subjected to great temp-The decree was issued chiefly on ac-

tations, but no opponet, however he ed after Easter, it is said. might asperse the actions and the motives of other men, ever charged our count of the inconvenience arising in deceased friend with prostituting his Europe from what are termed "sponsposition, or degrading his manhood. He alia," that is, mutual promises of mareft political life as he has left natural life, apparently as pure as he entered it, and if he has not bequeathed to his deception of inexperienced girls and children material wealth, he has given them a better inheritance, a consciousness of being the offspring of a father

whose reputation was as unsulfied as his ability was great. "I sat with him in parliament during two terms, and among the many men assembled there on whose accents the galleries had hung with delight and vhose sentiments evoked the plaudits of the members none excelled in adroit statement of fact, in charm of ilustration, in vigor of argument, or in lucidity and elegance of language the friend of whose companionship and counsel I must ever hereafter be deprived.

'Of qualities that less command public attention, but are no less essential to the rounding out of a true manhood, Mr. McInerney was possessed to a remarkable degree. He was characterized by those deeds which Wordsworth

Make the best portions of a good man's life, hose little unremembered acts of kindness and of love.

This feature of his character gave im such a hold upon his political suporters in the county of Kent that their illegiance was proof against every Decles of attack.

"Divided worship, or what might be called an ill-advised attempt to serve wo masters, law and politics, prerented him from attaining that eminence at the bar to which his great natiral powers entitled him, but no lawyer ver came in contact with him without dmiring his aptness, his acumen and

is powers of advocacy. CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK. "I regret that my being obliged to attend the Hampton circuit will prevent me paying the last sad tribute of

SCORES OF WOMEN AND

DEATH IN THEATRE bers of Law Society, Which Passed Dead Number Between 100 and 150 Fire and Panic at Sunday School

CHILDREN BURNED TO

Scores More Injured, Many Fatally — Whole Fam ilies Wiped Out-Fire Apparatus Was Disabled and Building Was Destroyed—Bodies of Victims Cremated—A Terrible Scene.

Benefit Concert.

fifty and seventy-five persons were burned to death tonight in a fire which of our late member. Death of late has completely destroyed Rhoade's Opera made sad havoc in our ranks, remov-

House in this place. ing many of the most distinguished members of St. John's Lutheran Sun-"We have met today to pass a re- day school, who were attending a benesolution of condolence in memory of fit given for that church. While the one who was an ornament as well as show was in progress a tank exploded. an honor to our profession, and an The actors endeavored to quiet the aueminent meber of this society. In the dience, but in their anxiety to make death of George V. McInerney the bar | themselves heard and to avoid the has lost a brilliant advocate and our awful stampede of the women and chil-Our deceased brother was used as the footlights were overturned, splendidly equipped for his chosen prosetting the place on fire. The flames, Boston Law School, having received the his worth as a man, desire to place on our profession. For the last three were in the balcony at the time the mad scramble for the exitts the weaker record their profound regret for the years he was a lecturer in King's Col- explosion occurred jumped from the ones were brushed aside and in many

To add to the terrible disaster the on the stairways risked their lives by the zeal and thoroughness with which he discharged the duties of this im- fire apparatus became disabled and the jumping from the windows. Several solution be entered on the minutes of portant position. For eight years, from structure was left entirely to the mercy of these were so badly injured that the Society, and that a copy thereof be 1892 to 1900, Mr. McInerney represented of the seething flames. It is almost they died. forwarded by the Secretary to Mrs. his native county in the-high court of certain not a vestige of the bodies of Boyertown is a village of about 2,500 parliament at Ottawa. His brilliancy the unfortunate who were overcome by population and there is scarcely a home Mr. Powell, K. C., said: "I rise for as a debater, his manliness and high the smoke and perished ever will be in the little town that has not been the purpose of moving a resolution re- sense of honor and duty soon raised found. Assistance was asked from afflicted by last night's fire. Reuben ly and many of the audience were ovhim to the proud position of a leading parliamentarian. To know George V. Pottstown, but before the fire apparliamentarian. To know George V. Pottstown, but before the fire apparliamentarian. To know George V. Pottstown, but before the fire apparliamentarian. To know George V. The frequency of the fire apparatus from that city reached this and whose memory the members of the McInerney intimately, as was my place the entire centre of the structure plosion occurred there were at least The frenzied people fought with each

strong moral and intellectual pow- him speak an unkind word of any one, the warning of the cooler heads in the scenes. Without warning there was a ing and a struggling mass of humaners. Mr. McInerney was known to me or utter a disparaging remark of a audience, the horrible loss of life might terrific explosion which seemed to ity was quickly piled against the doors Bitterness of have been averted, but there was the shake the entire building. Immediately that led to the stairs opening on Phildistance of each other in the county speech was alien to his nature. He is usual panic and stampede which invar- there was a wild rush for the exits. adelphia avenue. Here the flames so of Kent, and our strong friendship, be- gene, and the profession is all the lably follows at such a catastrophe. The people on the stage jumped over overtook them and many were burned. gun in boyhood, continued unbroken poorer for the loss; but he has left the The flames spread rapidly and commemory of a splendid example which municated to the other parts of the new body seemed to have lost control of the furnace that surrounded them. A "In early youth Mr. McInerney gave it would be well for all of us, as far as theatre. Men, women and children themselves. Flames first consumed the number of people who were attacked rushed for the many exits and the scenery and swept toward the crowd by the cries of fire rushed from the

Assistance was at once asked of both the rest. Once the crowd began to fight but were forced to abandon the others Reading and Pottstown and special its way toward the door, no power on trains, carrying nurses and doctors, earth could have saved them all, but I flames drove them from building. (to use an expression of Matthew Ar- new will be held this morning at half- were rushed to the scene of the disas- believe that if the men had not lost

was most tolerant of opposition and short service will be held. The body a dozen blocks of the opera house was was not brought under control until free from all taint of malice or envy. | will be taken from there to the I. C. | made a temporary hospital where the early this morning, after assistance "Thirdly. His remarkable powers of R. depot, and sent to Moncton on the wounded were rushed by carriages and had arrived from Reading and Potts-While his oratory, like Halifax express. From Moncton a other means of conveyance.

Edward Everitt, was of special train will take the remains to Boyertown is a borough with a popu
Reading aided in alleviating the sufan academic type, and he drew Richibucto, where interment will take lation of about 2,500 and is located ferings of the injured. Early today

Members of the Law Society will at- Reading. philosophic mind with the rhetorical the members of the Irish Literary and it is not thought that it will be com- the bodies from the debris wil be be-

scious of the pending danger from fall- the ruined walls.

shrieking of mothers who rushed to the scene as soon as they learned of the rose at 8 o'clock, the Opera House was fire was pitiful. As the night wore on filled with representative citizens of the crowds surrounding the building the borough. The second part of the grew to such proportions that it was play in which the students of Glasgow almost impossible for the police force, University and the Puritans marched riage, privately entered upon. These "sponsalia" it was found caused the to keep the people back. One woman, part had finished their songs and in-

the roaring flames.

catastrophe. the burning structure. Of this number at least a score were fatally injured, at least half a dozen succumbed to their

eight to twelve years and one woman, who was dragged from the building by persons who had rushed to the rescue, had been trampled almost to a pulp, the skull of one of the unfortunate children having been crushed as though an egg shell.

BOYERTOWN, Pa., Jan. 14. — When day dawned today the full extent of last night's horror when Rhodes' Opera failure to cure above diseases where cure is possible. Write for the book. Postage 2c. last night's horror when Rhodes' Opera
House was burned, was apparent. The
list of dead is placed at 150 and the in
jured at 75. How many were killed
may never be known, for among the

C. H. R. Crocker, South Farmington may never be known, for among the victims of this awful disaster were Nova Scotla.

BOYERTOWN, Pa., Jan. 13.—Betwen | number of visitors and some strangers. It is estimated that there were four thousand persons in the playhouse when the explosion of the gas tank which was being used in connection with moving pictures occurred. An amateur performance of "Scottish Reformation" for the benefit of St. Johns Lutheran Sunday School was being produced. When the explosion occurred some one yelled "Fire," and in a re markably short time the centre of the The rapidity with which the flames spread was caused by the upsetting of community a worthy and respected dren, the coal oil lamps which were coal oil lamps used as the footlights by some of the persons on the stage who endeavored to allay the fright of the fession. He graduated in arts when fed by the oil, shot almost to the ceiling, women and children in the audience and there was a wild rush of the 700 Even the men seemed to lose all conpersons to escape from the burning trol of themselves and fought with the building. Scores of women and chil- women and children in their efforts to his legal studies at Harvard and the dren were trampled on and several who reach the street. In this manner many escaped being burned to death died af- women and children who might other degree of LLB from the last named ter being dragged from the opera wise have escaped the flames were house. In many cases, it is said, en- forced back and trampled to death, supplemented by rare gifts of speech tire families have been wiped out. The particularly was this the case with his eminent attainments as a parliar which combined to place him in the scene which followed the explosion is those who were caught on the stairmentarian, his ability as a lawyer, and front rank of the ablest advocates in indescribable. Scores of persons who way. Confusion reigned and in the

thirty boys and girls on the stage other to reach the front entrance, the children in its path. The flames did floor. They succeeded in rescuing some, control of themselves the loss of life

Every home within a radius of half would have been very small." The fire town. Physicians and nurses from about midway between Pottstown and about fifty members of the state conmany persons to the basement and the Hundreds of persons surround the bodies of these are buried beneath the

children in the opera house are pacing pupils of St. John's Lutheran Church to and fro, almost maddened by the had been rehearsing the "Scottish Reformation" which was being staged by The night was one of anguish. The Miss H. E. Monroe, of Washington, which had been augmented by a score to Leith to meet Queen Mary, had just of men from Pottstown and Reading, been reached, the young people taking who said she had lost her entire fam- cidental to the drama, a number of ily in the theatre, was with difficulty pictures were shown by a moving picrestrained from throwing herself into ture machine. While the machine was being operated there was a flash and At one o'clock a special train from a loud report and the people sitting in Reading, bearing physicians and the rear of the Opera House near the nurses, reached here, but there was lit- machine rose in fright and rushed totle for them to do, for the injured who ward the stage. Their action caused had dashed themselves to the pave- a panic in the audience and many of ment had been cared for by the phy- the people thinking the building was on sicians assisted by the Pottstown re- fire also rushed toward the stage. The lief force. A few minutes after mid- young people who were taking part in night the rear wall collapsed. The the play motioned them to go back to flames broke out anew and those who their seats but the frightened spectathad vainly hoped to be able to find ors attempted to climb upon the stage the remains of some of their loved ones to escape the flery splttering of the turned in despair from the scene of the moving picture machine. One of the young men on the stage more excited It is estimated that at least seventy- than the others, made a motion as if five persons were injured by being to repel the audience and in his extrampled upon either on the stairway citement he overturned one of the coalor by jumping from the windows of oil lamps that were used as footlights

least half a dozen succumbed to their injuries after being hurried to one of the temporary hospitals.

Three children ranging in age from eight to twelve years and one woman.



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The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., of Brockville, Ont., will award a prize of must be no cheeseparing, Mr. Hal-\$25.00 for the best letter received on dane spoke of the navy in a speech at or before the 1st day of February, 1908, from the Maritime Provinces on the subject, "Why I recommended Dr. ter received; a prize of \$5.00 for the third best letter; and five prizes of THE CONDITIONS. The cure or benefit from the use of

the letter may be in the writer's own case, or one that has come under his hundred and sixty millions. or her personal observation. More than one cure may be described

be literally and absolutely true. The letter should be no longer than tained from the remedy in the case person sending it. If It describes the writer of the letter, it must be signed King of Italy, who had "an un-

statements made. for the stage. It fell with a crash into which he or she saw this announcethe auditorium and exploded. In an

Fine writing will not win the prize the frightened people surged toward the unless you have a good case to describe. rear again. The youthful actors escaped in their stage garments. The crowd and not the style of the letter will be in front of the auditorium fled to the the basis of award. rear as the flames from the stage edged It is understood that the Dr. Wiltoward them and they were met by a lians' Medicine Co. shall have the crowd from the rear. Frantic to sc- right to publish any letter entered in ape from the burning moving picture this contest if they desire to do so machine the mob became panic strick-The contest will close on Feb. 1st en and strong men beat down women 1908, and the prizes will be awarded as and children. Frank Cullen, a black- soon as possible thereafter. Do no smith, seized his four year old son and delay. If you know of a cure write made his way to a window. When he your letter NOW. Observe the above attempted to return to get his wife onditions carefully or your letter may she was in a struggling mass of hu- | be thrown out. manity and it was impossible for him

to reach her. The flames spread rapid-THE DR. WILLIAMS' MEDICINE CO. BROCKVILLE, Ont. etter Contest Department.

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to their fate as the quickly advancing CHIEF OF POLICE ARRESTE in 1-lb, and 1-lb Tins. FOR STEALING ARTICLES

TORONTO, Jan. 13.—Chief of Police stolen hardware and other booty. The fire is not yet under control, but a special train. The work of removing a special train. The work of removing to little Current, Mani-Bateman was sentenced to eighteen tolli, and Cardinal Agliardi spoke toulin; his brother, Alex. McEachern, months in central prison Chief Mcmunicated to other property, as the gun at once. When the crush was at and Albert Bateman are under arrest Eachren and his brother will come up opera house is on a plot of ground by its height floors gave way, dropping on a charge of stealing household ar- for trial later. Two wagon loads of ticles during fires and several other articles were found in the chief's house, charges. After the detectives chopped which, it is alleged, were stolen.

pleasant fifteen minutes" with

hungry, idle workmen.

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winter's extreme cold. Sold by Grocers and Storekeepers

through a door of Bateman's house they came on several bags filled with



Princess Andre Pomatowski, who was formerly Miss Elizabeth Sperry, of Stockton, Cal., and who is a sister of Mrs. Will

THE TWO-POWER NAVY BRITAIN'S HARD TASK

Haldane Tells of Difficulties Met With

In Order to Maintain Fleet Equal to Those of Both Germany and United States

LONDON, Jan. 13.-Following on Lord Tweedmouth's speech, in which he said that we must maintain the supremacy of the sea and that there

Hanley recently. While we had a great navy he said, there might come a time when it would Williams' Pink Pills." A prize of \$10.00 | not be so easy for us as today to comwill be awarded for the second best letter received; a prize of \$5.00 for the many had a population of nearly sixty. millions; the United States would be-\$2.00 each for the next best five letters. fore long have one hundred millions; it would be very hard for us with forty-four millions to maintain a two-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills described in power standard against two nations with a combined population of one We might not be able in days to come to depend wholly and absolutely upon

in the letter, but every statement must our navy with the completeness of today, and should the time arrive it would be upon the home defense forces is necessary to relate the benefit ob- that we should have to rest our trust. For the defense of certain points of our coast we must have, said Mr. Hal-Every letter miss be signed by the dane, a force of such a kind that we full name and correct address of the could produce three to one at very short notice against an enemy that cure of some person other than the might manage, despite the navy's vigitance, to make a locgment on our by th person whose cure is described shores. It was all nonsense to talk as a guarantee of the truth of the about six months intervening between the time war broke out and the time The writer of each letter must state the force was available It would be the name and date of the paper in "six months" would bring it to fruition and perfection. The government ought

MODERNISM CAUSES WARM DISCUSSION

find sufficient money.

Cardinals Hold Up Appointment of San Francisco

Coadjutor Bishop

ROME, Jan. 13.—The meeting of the Congregation of the Propaganda body was the most important held in a long ime, the matter of the appointment of Dr. Hanna to the post of coadjutor bishop of San Francisco arousing considerable interest. In addition to the prefect, Cardinal Gotti, there were present Cardinals Vicenzo Vanutelli. Agliardi, Satolli, Segna, Cassetta, Gennari, Martinelli, Gaviochioni, Mathhieu and Vivesytuto.

Cardinal Martinelli, to whom was intrusted the task of placing the case before the propaganda, submitted a lengthy report, which was unfavorable to the appointment of Dr. Hanna. Cardinal Martinelli was supported more or less warmly by the prefect and Cardinals Segna and Vivesytuto. Cardinal Satolli strongly and eloquently opposed their arguments, quoting pas-sages from the fathers of the church. by which he sought to demonstrate that they had said substantially what was contained in the article knowledge of Christ," which Dr. Hanna wrote and which appeared in a New York review. A number of the other cardinals took sides with Cardinal Sa-

The prefect, Cardinal Gotti, pointed out that the original denunciation against Dr. Hanna, which was made by Dr. Breen, professor of exegesis at St. Bernard's Seminary in Rochester. practically was confirmed by Father Lepicier, general of the Servites, who, as theological consultation of the ganda; had abstracted from Dr. Hanna's writings passages falling the designation of "Modernism." Dr. Andrew E. Breen of St. Bernard's Seminary, whose charges of 'modernism' against Rev. Dr. Edward-. Hanna of the same institution have delayed and may prevent the latter's appointment as coadjutor bishop of San Francisco, issued a statement tonight in which he not only defends his atti-

but sharply criticised those who disapproved of his position. propaganda or to any cardinal con-cerning Dr. Hanna's orthodoxy. He cerning Lr. Hanna's orthodoxy. had been convinced, however, that the candidate expressed loose views on some essential tenets, and he (Bre expressed his conviction to a friend in Rome, writing in the same vein to Archbishop Riordan.

GLADSTONE'S THRIFT. Gladstone's liberality was very great

and was curiously accompanied by his love for small economies—his determination to have the proper discount isken off the price of his second-hand books, his horror of a wasted half sheet of note paper, which almost equaled his detestation of a wasted minute. Algernon Ward

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