## LAST RESTING PLACE

FUNERALS OF VICTIMS OF THE CHICAGO FIRE

Theatres Have Been Closed Until They Comply in Fullest Manner With Regulations.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—Church bells tolling fire marshal to be on duty at the theat noon, business activity checked, many atres, and said theatre and place of amusement during the whole time it is celebrations postponed and long lines of open to the public, and who shall be subject to the order of the fire marshal lying districts where the cemeteries are Chicago's outward grief for the victims of the Iroquois theatre disaster to-day. Priests and ministers went from funeral to funeral to-day, as they will to-morrow and Monday. Unidentified dead will be kept as long as possible at the morgues; Priests and ministers went from funeral if no one claims them then they will be buried at the city's expense. By common consent of the clergy, "Lead Kindly Light," the hymn written by Cardina! they're burning, save my child," attract-Newman, is being sung at all the funerais. The city kall, except absolittely necessary departments, was closed to-day.

Among the hundreds of funerals today perhaps none had so many distressing features as those wherein were buried three out of four generations of the family of Benjamin Moore, a gro-cer. There had been a family reunion in the Moore household and Benjamin Moore was surrounded by his children, his grand-children, and his great grandchildren. Nine members of the family went to the Iroquois to see "Mr. Bluebeard." Seats were purchased in the last row of the second balcony near came all but one of the party sat still and were killed. The eight dead bodies were among those interred to des were among those interred to-day. Every theatre in Chicago was dark to-

night and not one of them will be opened until their managers have complied in the fullest manner with every section of the ordinance regulating playhouses. close was issued this afternoon by Mayor Harrison after a conference with Corporation Counsel Tollman, who assured the mayor that ample legal grounds existed for his action. Seven-teen theatres and museums closed last night and this sweeping order of the Paris, Rome, St. Petersburg and Brusmayor to-day shut the doors of several sels. more. These last were the leading the atres in the business section of the city. The seventeen places of amusement shut last night were closed because they were not provided with asbestos curtains. The action to-day was in consequence of violations of other sections of the ordinance

regarding theatres.
Theatrical managers who visited the the law, and he was determined that it should not be said hereafter that the city

Wednesday.
The fact that the asbestos curtain in the Iroquois theatre was so badly wrecked by the fire that charred portions of it have been carried away by various investigating committees caused the mayor to decide that asbestos curtains could not be relied upon. It was announced not be relied upon. It was announced after comply with the following regulations before being allowed to reopen: Steel roll curtains, wide exits, no com proof scenery, no calcium or "spot" lights | of se to be used on the stage, skylights above the stage provided with automatic lids to permit the smoke, fire and gas to established with automatic lids to permit the smoke, fire and gas to established with Williams, near Las Vegas, in August last year. The Indians threaten the wholesale killing of whites if the cape, separate stairways, each exit having its own stairs to the street Will J. Davis and Harry Powers, pro

prietors of the Iroquois theatre, and Building Commissioner Williams, are under arrest, charged with manslaugh ter. They have been released on \$10,000 bonds, and their hearing is set for

Fire Inspector Monroe Fulkerson tored the secret of the extent of the ing the total tonnage of the Bound. The asbestos curtain, upon which for the last twelve months, subject overed the secret of the extent of the the safety of the audience depended, was blocked in its descent by a steel mines lead with a little short of 400,000 reflector carelesly left open by a stage hand. While one end of the curtain got within five feet of the stage, the other was suspended twenty feet above. and through this space swept the flames | grand total. that carried death to so many hundreds. The first step towards this conclusion was Granby mines, to Granby smelter, 12,made when Wm, McMullen, operator of 030 tons; Mother Lode, to Greenwood the "spot" lights, threw the blame upon smelter, 2,304 tons; Emma, to Granby another electric light nearby. The task Trail and Nelson, 750 tons; Senator, to was complete when Mr. Fulkerson fol-Granby smelter, 90 tons; Oro Denoro, to lowed up a clue furnished by John A. Greenwood and Granby, 428 tons; Athel Mazzoni, a stage hand, and discovered the reflector still open in the ruins in the 330 tons. theatre.

At a special meeting of the city coun cil to-day the city building ordinance was amended so as to provide that in theatres there must be a brick wall of the same thickness as the outside walls between the auditorium and the stage. and that the main curtain opening must have an asbestos curtain. The amendment takes effect at once.

Building Inspector Julius Alens, who was chiefly concerned in the inspection of the theatres, said to-day: "If the ordinance is amended with reference to Schofield. Cornelius Crowley and curtains, it should demand that all theatre curtains be rolled steel like that at reform school the day before Thanksgivthe Auditorium theatre. That is the ing. Schofield has returned to the school, only steel curtain in a theatre in Chi- and because he was conscience-st It weighs ten tons and is oper- told of the killing of Lewis. Schofield ated by a machine under the stage. I says that after beating the man to death consider a steel curtain gives the only with stones, he and the two other boys protection. Asbestos are not the best robbed the dead man's clothes, dividing for the purpose. Asbestos comes in yard the booty and separated. Crowley is widths like cloth, and is sewed like a said to be under arrest at Merced, but carpet. They say it is sewed with as- Rifchie is still at large. bestos thread. It should be riveted to-

gether."

"The men behind the guns quit—that farmer, of Langley, died on Thursday in the City hospital, Vancouver, at the age of 60. Mr. Andrew Fraser, a well known

To throw open instantly and simultaneously the doors of a theatre like the method of drawing a multiple lever presented to the city council Monday. It provides that all theatres or other places of public amusement having a

a railway switch, is the purpose of

one of said levers shall open all doors leading to streets, and all of said levers

is provided, together with the closing of the offending theatre. One or more

a stove which stood in the room.

loss by the theatre.

crazed woman's frantic shrieks of "Fire;

Messages of Condolence.

the American state department.

(Signed) Theodore Roosevelt."

PROSPECTORS KILLED.

Shot by Indians and Their Bodies Muti-

lated-General Uprising Is Feared

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 2.-A dispatch to

"Piute Indians are roving about com-

camps of surveyors and prospectors. A

general uprising is feared.
"The trouble started over the passing

sentence of death is carried out."

THE BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS.

Hundred and Eighty-Four

Thousand Tons.

1903 the ore tonnage of the Boundary shows a total of over 15,000 tons, mak-

revision, 684,426 tons. The Granby

For the last week the shipments wer

stan Jackpot, to Greenwood and Granby.

MURDERED BY BOYS.

One of Lads Tells of Beating Man to

Death With Stones and Robbing

Body.

surrounding the death of Ansel Lewis, whose body was found near Banning on

Riverside, Cal., Jan. 2.—The mystery

Total for the week 15,941.

Phoenix, Jan. 2.-For the last week of

letters were sent to London

perate in commetion with electric ights to said exits, so that when said

seating capacity for over 500 persons, shall provide an automatic apparatus to open and close, all doors to exits. Such apparatus to operate in conjunction with levers, one of said levers shall open all doors leading to fire escapes; FIRE HORROR OPENS

Public Halls Which Do Not Come Up to doors are opened all passages leading therefrom shall simultaneously be light-ed. For violation of the foregoing a fine Requirements Will Be Closed.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—The investigation to fix the responsibility for the cause of the Iroquois fire horror was taken up to-day by Fire Inspector Munroe Fulkerson who has the assistance of the chief of situated, these circumstances evidenced said apparatus before and after each police and of Coroner Trages. Every employee of the theatre, on the stage and public where said exits are located and in the auditorium, are on the list sum ascertain whether the apparatus is moned for examination. Sixty-five witnesses will be examined.

Description of the chapter of the theatre, Ohief O'Neill has made a demand for the payrolls of the house giving the names of the employees. From threw them violently under a bed and securing an axe, commenced breaking up union officials other data concerning these employees has been sought. Although the police interposed no objection when the members of the "Mr. Bluebeard Company" left for the East, some of the actors may be brought back to add their testimony to that of the sixteen m bers, who have been arrested.

Washington, Jan. 2.—The following originated from the contact of a linen cablegram came to the President from the Emperor of Germany: "Neues quately pretected flood light. The currently Dec. 31.—To the President of the United States, Washington, D. C.: Aghast at the news of the terrible catastrophe which befell the citizens of Chtcago. The Empress and myself wish to convey to you how deeply we feel for the people who have been so well. descent of the fire shield. The fire was to convey to you how deeply we received the people who have been so cruelly visited in this week of joy. Please convey should have done and create a flue shigh the flames, smoke and through which the flames, smoke and heated air on the burning stage could William, A. R."

By direction of the President replies to messages of condolence received from foreign governments because of the Chi
Representatives of the theatre man-

agers of the city will appear before the city council to-night and ask for permiscago disaster have been dispatched by The reply to Canada's message of sympathy reads: "To the Right Hon. the Earl of Minto, Governor-Genera", Ottawa, Ont.—I greatly appreciate your message of regret and sympathy by reason of disaster at Chicago. It has message of regret and sympathy by reason of disaster at Chicago. It has been communicated to the mayor of the of only the lower floor of the th however, the prices to be graduated from

25 or 50 cents to \$1 or \$1.50. Fire traps in the shape of public halls will be the next assembly places to be shut by the authorities. Mayor Harrison governor's proclamation. The prisoners the Tribune from Calientes, Nevada, cut Chic "Word has just reached here of the tory 324 are scheduled, and accord killing of two prospectors, Wm. Jones an estimate made by the building officials had neglected anything which would prevent a repetition of the horror of last who are threatening a revolt against the whites. The prospectors were working are in violation of the ordinances.

Claiming that an attempt is being made to make organized labor the scapegoat for the Iroquois theatre horror, the Chicago federation of labor has voted to investigate the causes of the fire through a special committee, composed of representatives of unions concerned in the construction of the building. Delegates demanded that the committee make an entirely independent examination, and remitting depredations on ranches and port to the federation rather than the mayor.

ence of death on a Piute boy who Princess Mathilde Bonaparte, daughter of ex-King Jerome, and cousin of Na-poleon III., died in Paris on Saturday. She was born in 1820. The death of Princess Mathilde has caused sorrow throughout France, not only because she was one of the last of Napoleon's family, but because she was known as the For Last Year Amounted to Over Six

When the price paid is the mother's health and happiness. The father doesn't realize as he romps with the child what years of wifely suffering must be set against the baby's laughter. Chronic invalidism is a high price to pay for the painful joy of maternity, yet it is at such a cost that many a woman becomes a mother. Such a price is too becomes a mother. Such a price is too it is more than



nature asks. By the use of Doctor Pierce's practically ainless, and a uick convales-nce is assured ry case.

writes Mrs. Wesley Guy, of Kemptv Box 6. "For eight years after my littl born I suffered with female weakness, ass in ovaries, especially on my right pain in back. Was so miserable some not know what I was going todo. Trie

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REV. MARK GUY PEARSE.

The Famous Preacher Now Visiting Vic toria. Rev. Mr. Pearse Lectures on

MARTIAL LAW

In Modified Form Has Been Declared at In Far Eastern Waters-Reported Rus-Telluride-Twenty-Two Men Already Arrested.

Denver, Col., Jan. 4.-Gov. Peabody has declared a modified form of martial law in Telluride, and the city will be object of the order is understood to be war. The plan, the correspondent says, to prevent the return of the men who were arrested and sent out of the district. These men are considered by mill-tary men as agitators who were re-Manchuria be recognized and in return sible for the whole trouble in Tel- Japan will be allowed to fulfill her

Twenty-Two Arrests. include General Eugene Engley, who re-

ANOTHER CAR STRIKE. loomington Mayor Willia Be Asked Seek Aid of Militia de Preserv-

ing Order Bloomington, Ills, Jan. 4.—Riotous scenes have marked the street car strike here. Windows in six cars were sma ed by missilest by strikers. Two and severely heaten. The mayor admits that he is not able to cope with the situation, and President Demarge, of the street car company, announces that he will appeal to the mayor to ask for militia to protect the street car property Three arrests have been made. The com

NOTED BREWER DEAD Capt. F. Pabst Passed Away at His Home in Milwaukee.

Milwankee, Wis., Jan. 2.—Captain rederik Pabst, president of the Pabst rewing Company, died at his home here esterday of pulmonary edema, aged 67 is health had been failing for more than

fore his death, when he became unconscious and passed quietly away. AXES, KNIVES AND PISTOLS

Used in a Fight During Which Two Men Were Killed.

Inez, Ky., Jan. 4.-The bodies of Alf. and Hayden Johnson, brothers, were found in the public pike near Jennie, W. Va., each with a bullet through his head. Anthony Crabtree, Jacob Oliver and the two Johnsons, it is said, had a fight in which axes, knives and pistols were freely used. Orabtree and Oliver were pitted against the two Johnsons, who were unarmed, except a pocket knife and an axe.

FIRE AT NANAIMO. Carriage Works Burned to the Ground-Heavy Loss.

Early on Sunday morning fire broke Brennan admitted to the police that after ut in the steam carriage and blacksmithshe had quarrelled with her husband ut in the steam carriage and blacksmithng establishment of A. Ross & Co., on John Brennan, and the latter had left Wallace street, Nanaimo. The building, the apartment, she turned on the gas in a three story wooden structure, the property of E. W. McNeill, was burned to the ground. The loss is estimated, at \$7,500; insurance, \$1,000. The firm place their loss, which includes all the books, tools and stock, at \$4,000, insurance, \$1,000. The origin of the fire is a ance \$1,000. The origin of the fire is a

John Alexander Dowie, accompan by four of the leaders in Zion City, has Methodist Preachers' Aid Societies' tarted on his trip around the world. fund, has given the society stock to the Dowie will first visit New Orleans, where he will remain for a week. Then he will proceed to San Francisco, embarking for Australia on January 21st.

mystery.

IN A FEW DAYS

JAPANESE MINISTRY

Mikado's Representative is Convinced That Russian Government Desires Peaceful Settlement.

no," but will be made up of reasoned propositions. The general basis of this ommunication is already complete, but the details are being elaborated upon. The Japanese minister here, M. Kurno, has authorized the Associated Press to say that he had a cordial conference with Foreign Minister Lamsdorff on Friday last, and that he was convinced by the latter's sincere conciliatory attitude that the Russian government is disposed to seek a peaceful settleme

Moscow, Jan. 4.—The Russian cruiser and the volunteer fleet, has been

Ready If Required. Washington, Jan. 4.-The United

rrespondent of the Paris edition of the American legation. Will Continue Negotiations. Tokio, Jan. 4.-Preparations continue placed under the same restrictions that Emperor and high officials a plan has but the government seems determined are prevailing at Cripple Creek. The been worked out which may yet avert to avoid the initiation of any conflict. The note sent the powers was intended contemplates a guarantee by Russia / of the integrity of China with the under-

wishes with respect to Korea.

The Figaro this morning says that the big guns for the Japanese battleships Kasaga and Niashin which were bought from Argentina, have not been supplied armounces that the case of the minor cut chicago, and few instances come up to arguing near requirements. In the direction of the incidence of war, in the direction of the incidence of war, in the direction of the incidence of war, in the Orient is shown by the refusal of German underwrifers to insure vessels bound to arguing near requirements. In the direction of the incidence of war, in the Orient is shown by the refusal of German underwrifers to insure vessels bound to arguing near requirements. In the direction of the incidence of war, in the Orient is shown by the refusal of German underwrifers to insure vessels bound to arguing near requirements. In the direction of the incidence of war, in the Orient is shown by the refusal of German underwrifers to insure vessels bound to arguing near requirements.

derwriters to insure vessels bound to the Far East. "I cabled to Hamburg," said a leading insurance broker to-day, "asking for quotations on a cargo for the Orient by the Ama Maru sailing January 25th and have just received an answer pointment of a Commodore. stating that no insurance will be placed. the Nipon Maru, which is to sail January 20th at 2½ per cent. for a carge to Japan. On English or American vessels,

BRITAIN INCREASING FLEET

sian Plan to Preserve Peace.

the New York Herald says that as the

result of a consultation between the

Paris, Jan. 2.-The St. Petersburg

which means the Occidental and Oriental and the Pacific Mail lines for immediate sailing to Japan alone, neutral cargoes half of 1 per cent. is quoted. May Come Within Few Days, Pekin, Jan. 2.-Information in the of the best informed mats in Pekin convinces them that war between Russia and Japan is inevitable; possibly within a few days.

Held in Readiness. Portsmouth, Jan. 2.—The British armored cruiser King Alfred, 14,000 tons mored cruiser King Alfred, 14,000 tons, left Portsmouth to-day for China. The British battleships Formidable, 12,000 tons and Irresistible, 15,000 tons, the second-class cruiser Vindictive, 5,800 tons, and another cruiser have been ordered to China from the Mediferranean. These vessels will be replaced at the latter station by ships from home ports. The King Alfred is taking new powers. Capt. Pabst seemed to realize that the The King Alfred is taking new crews and was near, and talked with his fami-for the battleship Glory, Admiral Noel's ly about his affairs until ten minutes be- flagship, and the river gunboat Kiusha She is provisioned for six months and will remain on the China station in the event of war. The cruiser was ordefed to make full speed on the trip of wa breaks out while she is en toute. It i stated on good authority at Portsmout that warships are being held in read ness to be immediately dispatched the Mediterranean to replace vesse which may be sent from there

> ASPHYXIATED Man and His Grandson Dead-Woman Charged With Homicide and

Attempted Suicide, New York, Jan. 2.-Henry McKeown and his four-year-old grandson, Mather Dempsey, are dead, and Mrs. Ella Bret pan is in a serious condition in Bellevue hospital, suffering from asphyxiation as the result of a little quarrel, the poli say, in the latter's apartments.

Mary A. Allea, daughter of W. A Allen, who disappeared about a year ago the self-confessed embezzler of the WILL SEND REPLY Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 2.-Ex-Alders

MORE PROPOSALS FOR

St. Petersburg, Jan. 4.-The Assoiated Press has authority of the foreign office for the statement that the Russian reply will be transmitted to Japan in a day or two.

'The reply will not be mere "yes" or

Hurrying to Port Arthur.

ordered to Sebastopol to receive her armament, and thence proceed with all haste to Port Arthur. The Russian ruiser Orel has been ordered to remai at Odessa until she receives her arma-

Washington, Jan. 4.—The Dinted States navy department has been advised by cable of the arrival at Chemulpo of the transport Zafiro, from Manila, with a company of marines. If United States Minister Allen at Seoul so advises, the marines will march to Seoul to protect

to show that the responsibility rested upon Russia, should the negotiation

The government is proceeding cautious The government is proceeding cautiously, and unless the Russian government gives undue provocation peace may continue for some time. The preparations are, however, sufficient to convince the populace of Japan's determination to fight if necessary. The popular c'amor has somewhat subsided, although many support the proposition to seize and design the proposition to seize and design the proposition of the propo support the proposition to seize and de- sels being impressed in war service by

at Sazbo. THE ESQUIMALT COMMAND. Imperial Government Explains the Ap-

Victoria Board of Trade passed a reso-lution deprecating the replacing of Rear-Admiral Bickford in charge of the squadron at Esquimalt with a commodore, and also against any reduction in the fleet. This was forwarded through the fleet. This was forwarded through the usual channels to the British government. A reply was received from the admiralty saying that as the fleet comprises three cruisers, it is deemed more fitting to have a commodore in charge There was, however, no intention of re-

ducing the fleet. Arranging For Meetings. The transportation \*commission will taken at San Francisco and elsewhere on this coast, and it will not be surprising B., and afterwards at Halifax, then ad- if the same is done here. journing for two or three weeks. Secretary Bell is here making the necessary

arrangements. Tenders Invited. Lord Strathcona advised the departwent of agriculture that the admiralty is advertising for tenders for preserved meat and canned goods. Canadian farms ers are asked to apply at once if they want to tender.

Exhibition at Winnipeg. The Dominion will give \$50,000 for the holding of a Dominion exhibition in Win-nipeg in July or August next. The inion Manufacturers' Association will assist.

VICTIMIZED STOREKEEPERS. Pair of Smart Rascals Worked the Town Very Successfully.

A number of local storekeepers would like to renew their acquaintance with one Leslie St. Elmo very urgently. He came here a short time ago with a companion who went by the name of Gove. St. Elmo called at the store of Waite Bros., on Fort street, and represented himself as an expert umbrella repairer. He designated himself as such on the back of the firm's business cards with a rub-ber stamp, which he manufactured. Just before New Year's Day, however, he was discharged by Waite Bros. because of last he and Gove circulated a number of cheques stamped. Waite Bros. among dispatched to the New York mills by local tradespeople, including F. Carne, jr., Lancaster's clothing store, Jones's cigar store, Dean & Hiscock's and others. The forgeries were not discovermeantime the two had disappeared.

Under instructions from Fire Commis sioner Hays, Assistant Foreman Lenihan on Saturday began to test the fire tains of the New York theatres. Lenihau had instructions to apply gaso suspected curtains and attempt to ignite

CANADIAN NOTES. Ex-Alderman's Sudden Death on Ne

Thos. Patterson, a retired blacksmit who disappeared from home yesterday has been found frozen stiff near his barn He had gone to feed some cattle an REV. MARK GUY PEAR was stricken down with heart failure SPEAKS TO VICT To Fight Speyer.

Toronte, Jan. 2 .- A number of credi ors of insolvent Soo companies have or ganized to fight the claim of the Speye Company, the Philadelphia bankers, an have filed a petition with the courts to have liquidators appointed for each o the subsidiary companies.

Decline in Fishing. Halifax, N. S., Jan. 2.—Nova Scotia odfish fleet has suffered a decline of 105,-000 quintals for the year just ended. Now a City.

By an act of the legislature the town Sydney, C. B., became a city yester-Candidate

Wingham, Ont., Jan. 2.-East Huron Conservatives have nominated Dr. T. Chisholm as candidate for the House of

Winnipeg, Jan. 2.—A shooting accident occurred last night at Shoal Lake. H. C. McGuire, accountant in the Union Bank, when retiring for the night, place ed a revolver under his pillow, as had been his custom. The revolver, however, discharged, wounding him dangerously above the ear. His condition is serious.

APPLIES TO FREIGHT SHIPPED TO JAPAN

The Tacoma Arrived Sunday Without a Single Chinese Passenger for Victoria-Notes.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Commerce between British Columbia and the Orient is likely to suffer a severe the Japanese government that for a time the Nippon Yusen Company, which operates them, will have to suspend con mercial relationships with this country ers are all subsidized, and so far as ditions as a royal mail steamship the British flag. The company has an enormous fleet. It has steamers running to all parts of the world, but it is doubt ful if any would be more affected through the outbreak of war than those plying on the Pacific to British Colum bia and the Sound and to San Francisc

The special war rate referred to was applied last week. It was then placed derwriters, most interested so far, are constantly looking for more changes, and they expect that the rate will be very much more this week. With other underwriters similar instructions have not yet been received, but war risks have been Those who have charge of Oriental

ously of late on the probable effect of a war, for, in the event of a blockade of the Japanese ports, steamers would not be allowed to land cargo. All Japanese steamers would be in continual danger f seizure, and any freight coming under the heading of munitions of war would be subject to the same fate. There is so danger of a British merchantman meeting trouble, however. British navigators will guard against this and will take no chances. Sooner than run the risk of entering a Japanese port they will probably clear their vessels for Hongkong, a British port, and there land cargo. From there the cargo could be forwarded as opportunity presented itself and by those willing to stand the risk.

NO CHINESE ARRIVALS.

There can be no doubting the efficacy of the new tax on Chinese entering this country. The Tacoma, which arrived yesterday, and which usually brought a Chinaman for this city, and according to advices, the Empress of Japan, which is due here from the Far East to-morrow, s also without her usual comp Victoria or Vancouver. She has fifty for overland points, but these are pro onded through to the United States. In the saloon the ship carries 20 people. She has on board 1,370 tons of cargo, includan attempt to steel some material for ing a shipment of 420 tons of raw sill making walking canes. On Thursday and silk goods which is valued approxispecial train immediately upon the arrival of the Japan. Nine hundred tons of general Oriental cargo is destined for various overland points, and but fifty tons is consigued for Victoria.

The Tacoma reported an uneventful trip. She brought 150 tons of freight for this city, and only one saloon passenger, Mr. Major, who had travelled pretty Tacoma proceeded to the Sound from Victoria.

During the past 21 years the P. & O. Commany have built ships costing in the aggregate £10,000,000.

GREAT LONDON

Crowds Flocked to Hear th Divine at City Churches Ye -His Message.

(From Monday's Dail Victoria has heard Mark G and although part of it heard times resterday, the city s Oliver Twist, to desire "more thronged the edifices where he with each service his fame i with each service his fame it such an extent that a quarier before the beginning of the n night the spacious auditoria Metropolitan church was pac u(most capacity, while aisles dors were jammed as well who could catch only a sentent that from the line of the there from the lips of

The term "preacher" is not ordinary acceptation, for Mr. claims any qualifications unde sification. "I can't preach, I can only talk," he said at hi ing in the city, and so far di from the orthodox lines in that at one of his meetings no mere preacher would dreament of the mitted a text.

Not that Mr. Pearse ignored

On the contrary, while he On the contrary, while he avoids the stock phrases and which are so frequently heard pit he displays a most intin edge of the Bible in general cularly of the Gospels. Co his great mission in London problem of regenerating men est degrees of society, he see been driven to a minute sort been driven to a minute scr human side of the life of Chi this aspect of the life of twhich he keeps constantly ground. At every meeting I yesterday this was appar morning his teachings were to on the analogy between the of parent to child with that

His creatures. In the afternoon he sp "homliness of Christ" as ex His domestic relations with this day and His perfect nat freedom from ostentation or the evening he dealt with th stilling of the storm on Ga. the interest of his hearers w by his pathetic picture of exhausted Saviour as He

The listener cannot fail absolute simplicity of the doche teaches. This is undoubt outcome of his mission work End of London. A Gospo what Mr. Pearse him echanical and har ed between the soul a scarcely be expected to appe to men such as those whom to reach. The result has b Pearse, and his fellow struck off from their theological

struck off from their theologial the superimposed auxiliary grown up around the superimposed auxiliary of the Gospel duced it to its primaries.

"Look at me" (this in it the complex processes with teachers seek to encumb "watch me breathe. The respired once or twice); "In world more natural, easies than that that that supresses than that. But suppose mortal' (that word fello mortal' (that word fellow enough to frighten me fro fellow mortal; you must be times a minute; you must be frighten me out of breathid. In his morning service Mr. Pearse was radical en a shock to the sensibilities is splendid," he said, "all severance for several years church work, "to get awa from the church with its sanctimoniousness and its

Sanctimoniousness and its
You are awfully proper i
—atmost as proper as we
and perhaps even more ched into a vigorous those who sought to tie discipline, with foot note tions the conditions of whi enforced. "Who are you,"
"to enforce your views or If you succeed in doir them as proper and as pr

as you are yourself."
"Let people go their owent on. "There are only ments. Who are you the make twenty? I am so when churches bring in a condemn them, and dr Young people, and it serventere are a thousand world that are neither ri Who are you to condemn "Let people talk to on newspaper English, not

twang that sickens you original sin! Yes, but Another fallacy upon Pearse lays his mailed fis ing that the road to H nments. "who make Heaven so hard that only can climb it. It's a grea go to hell than to go to then he has another go faced canting Christian such a theory, at least t

gravely adds that "he Then the preacher comhis definition of the Chris is it? "It is the chil dancing (unless you are a huberant, overflowing, ab The reference to child aker back again to

an illustration, and it is that in all his addresse parables from childhood chstone he brings ki