## THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

ROMAN CATHOLIC CONCERNING CREMATION.

assing this subject the Monitor ting from the Casket, says: "The body, once the living temple of encouraging. the instrument of heavenly virsanctified so often by the Sacraits, should finally be subjected to a atment that filial piety, conjugal fraternal love, or even mere man nature an irresistible impulse manifest, by some outward acto root out the belief that it embodies. Thus, on psychological grounds, the tendency of cremation is anti-

Christian; it tends to subvert the belief in the resurrection of the body. This the school of modern paganism is well aware of when it seeks to substitute the furnace for the peaceful tomb. . . Who are the strongest advocates of cremation today? Precisely the enemies of the Christian faith-men whose gross materialism deadens and destroys the ennobling sentiments born of Christianity. These are the men who talk so loudly against the burial of the dead, and are practically making cremation a public confession

Archbishop O'Connell, who is chief. editor of the Boston Pilot, gives the High Church Protestant Episcopalians small comfort. He says: "To effect remust simply go back to Rome and undo the hlunder which their forefathers made"-"acknowledge the mistake which was made in the sixteenth cenerrors of the past." tury" and "make atonement for the

#### THE ANGLICAN.

CHURCH CONGRESS.

On May 11th, the 27th annual Episcopal Church Congress was opened in Boston, a large number of clergymen and laymen being in attendance. Canon Herson, of Westminster, London, who is one of the strongest advocates in the English Church for closer relationship between the Epis:0pal and other churches, and who was announced to have spoken on "The Relations of the Church to Other Monday last to face charges preferred by Bishop Gore of the Church of England, who accuses him of having violated ecclesiastical law by occupying a non-conformist pulpit in a workngmen's institute in Birmingham, Eng. Canon Henson is known in the religious world as a broad Churchman and he preached to the non-conformists after the local Church of England outhorities had refused their permit. The trial of the Canon is expected to prove the test case.

#### GOOD FRIENDS.

Seldom is a more pleasing incident recorded than that which comes from Auckland, New Zealand, regarding the relations of the Anglican and Roman Catholic bishops. Dr. Neligan, the Bishop of Auckland, has just arrived back in his diocese from London, and among those who welcomed him was the Roman Catholic bishop, who called for cheers for Bishop Neligan. The two prelates have been firm friends for some time. Dr. Neligan, in his reply to this spontaneous outburst of welcome, referred to the fact that both he and his friend were Irishmen, but had never "spread out coats for one another." They were, he said, always glad to have the opportunity to grip. each other's hands. 'Dr. Neligan is well known in London. He spent several years in the metropolis at two ninent West End churches Christ Church, Lancaster Gate, and Stephen's, Paddington. He has n Bishop of Auckland for the past six years.

#### THE PRESBYTERIAN YANKEE LIFE

Sir Andrew Fraser, whose addresses at the Laymen's Missionary Congress, aroused such enthusiasm, illustrated the idea of making the most of things in this way-

"A Yankee rushed down to the dock at Liverpool. The ship was just pull- inst. is full of interesting information ing off. He leaped the foot or so and back over the hundred feet now beassured himself of the greatness of his feat and exclaimed: "Jehosaphat, what a jump!"

#### OFF ON HOLIDAY

Mr. J. A. Macdonald, editor of The Globe, and Mrs. Macdonald, will leave" Toronto on Thursday of next week has preached 7274 sermons—of these ship Bishop Barry.

for a three-months visit to Britain. 115 have been preached within the The sacred edifice presented a most ada to the Imperial Press Conference will also attend the Scottish General Assemblies which open in Edinburgh on May 18.

THE NEW ANGLICAN PRIMATE. take an interest in the new Anglican Primate of All Canada, Archbishop Matheson. The Archbishop is a cousin of Rev. R. G. MacBeth, of Paris, and omes of a Presbyterian family. Having been adopted in early childhood by relatives who belonged to the Church of England, he grew up in that church. Two of his brothers are Pres-

oyterian elders in the West. Apart from church relationships, Archbishop Mathesen is a fine type of Christian gentleman, and a Canadian of whom

Little children can be heipful! I saw. gentleman, and a Canadian of whom Little children can be heipful. I saw a little child who could not talk help

THE JEWISH MISSION IN

Connected with this mission Bible class which is attended by fifty young men. Each has a Hebrew Bible and the teacher after reading a chapter, translates it into Yiddish and rch holds it unseemly that the hu- then expounds it. The outlook is quite

#### THE BAPTISTS.

THE BUNYAN MEMORIAL. Archbishop of Canterbury, diship, seems to revolt against as speaking at a recent meeting on beuman." The preservation of the half of a memorial window for John body is the expression of a deep re- Bunyan in Westminster Abbey, placed mies of religion understand that well. half dozen books which in his oiphion They realize fully the value of sym-have most affected religious thought in modern centuries.

Batpists are more numerous in the tion, what it inwardly feels, and that true of all the Southern States except-South than anywhere else. This is Maryland and Louisiana, in which Romanism is strongly entrenched.

OUTRAGEOUS. Twenty times Dr. Clifford, of London, has had his household effects seized and sold for the payment of unjust school rates against which he and so many others are protesting. His latest appearance in court was last month. To the magistrate he expressed his regret that there seemed no probability of an early deliverance from the hateful necessity of making the protest in this form. The wrong they were resisting not only continued, but grew. He had it on the authoriy of one of the clergy that the children of Protestant parents in the Clarendon street area were being compelled to attend the Roman Catholic school in that district. Against injustice of this kind they had protested for thirty union Anglicans and Episcopalians years, but in vain. That injustice was aggravated unspeakably when the law actually made parents pay a rate for teaching against which their whole you with none if it were not for brakeexistence, as Free Churchmen, was a

#### CONGREGATIONALIST

REV. DR. DAWSON.

George in New York City had Rev. Dr. Dawson, the English Congregationalist who came to this country for evangelistic service, conduct a "mission"-in that congregation. It is an innovation in Episcopalian usage, but seems to have been a great blessing to the congregation. The rector writes of the experience in cordial approval of Dr. Dawson, and says: "We at St." George's are no less churhcmen and Communions," left for England on churchwomen, but we are more Christian, who will never be satisfied with also means the salvation of the world.

> BIRTH STATISTICS. Rev. Mr. Cady, a Congregationalist has been investigating birth statistic England. In twenty-three churches, with a membership of search 2002 with a membership of nearly 8,000, only six children were born. And in each of fifty-six churches only one child was horn in the families of their members But the foreigners have large numbers of children. Evidently the old stock is dying out.

### NOT FOR UNION.

The Presbyterian Witness reports that at the Congregational Association of Quebec, while some favored union with the Methodists and Presbyterians, "there was very keen opposition." The suggested basis of union was spoken of by one minister as an "irreconcilable Theological. Bedlam." Another said he would rather retire from the ministry than sign such a creed. Another minister thought that the basis was too metaphysical, too theological, too dogmatic, too vaguely precise, "a monument of evasion, electric disingenuous ecclecticism, and obscurantism. More in the same line was spoken. One complained of "theological stuffiness," and various forcible expressions were used. Mr. MacIntosh did not expect union for the next decade. He would step down and out rather than accept such a creed. Rev. W. T. Gunn also desired a broader and freer basis. The Presbyterian Witness adds: From the tone of the meeting here referred to we must say that the attitude of our Congregational brethren is not hopeful.

#### THE METHODISTS

The Christian Guardian of the 5th Impressive sermons, attended by concerning the jubilee of Methodism in large congregations marked the openlanded on the wet and slippery deck. British Columbia—its rise, progress and ing yesterday of the new Roman Ca-When he picked himself up and looked present position in the Pacific Prov- tholic church at Plaster Rock. The ince. In the services that are being edifice is a handsome wooden structween the ship and the dock he re- | held the man around whom gathers the | ture. greatest interest is the Rev. Ebenezer The blessing of the church was per-Robson, D. D., who, with Revs. formed in the morning. High mass

Ephraim Evans, Edward White, and wa sung by the Rev. Father Collins at Arthur Browning, reached Victoria on 10 o'clock. Bishop Barry, in the pres-February 10, 1859, and who for these ence of a large congregation delivered fifty years has faithfully toiled and is an eloquent and masterly discourse. now taking an active part in the Ju- At 8 and 9 o clock masses bile exercises, During that time he by Rev. Father Ryan and His Lordtaking an active part in the ju- At 8 and 9 o'clock masses were said past year, and of the whole number 70 beautiful scene last evening, when conwere preached in places in which no firmation was administered by His n had ever been heard. Among Lordship the Bishop. There were Canadian heroes the early missionaries about four candidates. Preparatory to occupy a prominent position and none the candidates being confirmed the thy of greater honor than this Rev. Father Collins delivered an able

grand old man.

had been given, Bishop Barry spoke CASTORIA For Infants and Children. proval at the beauty of the new The Kind You Have Always Bought the work to be completed and the contractors hope to finish the structure in

#### "GIVE ME 20 CONVICTS; I'LL HELPING PEOPLE. Helping people does not depend upon wealth or great ability. We often talk about the good we MAKE MEN OF 15 OF THEM"

would do with our money if we were The greatest benefactors the worl has known have not been rich. A kind

heart and a desire to be helpful are

a car of people. The street car was blocked and as it was the noon hour

men and women were cross and scowled and frowned at the detention.

Just then a colored nurse came in car

rying a bright faced, baby about a

year old. The baby's face was so sunny

and she cooed and crowed and laugh-

ed so brightly that in a moment the

scowling men were smiling at the baby

and each other. And a year old baby

We can help each other if we will,

On a train one day I noticed a tired

travel-worn weman, a baby in her

arms and two children at her skirts.

the mother was worn out with the

care of the children and a sleepless

night, but I never thought of trying to help them, neither did any of the

other passengers. But a young lady

richly and fashionably dressed came

in and in five minutes that girl—a lady

to her finger tips-saw what none of us

had seen, and in a little while the

mother was sleeping and the baby

was resting in her arms and the boys

had stopped their fretful wailing and

crying and were with cleaned faces,

playing as care-free as if they were at

home. When the good Samaritan got

of a modest pin which told me that

she belonged to the King's Daughters;

but I did not need to see the pin to

know she was a daughter of "The

I learned my lesson and I think som

poor travellers have had pleasanter

journeys than they would have had, if

Travelling on trains gives us an ex-

cellent chance to help people, but

notice that the helpful people travel on

some other line. I seldom see them.

If that were not "another story"

could tell how selfish, ill-mannered

people travel on my train. How men

(never gentlemen) and women (never

ladies) take two seats and would leave

always thought of him as being poor.

I wonder if it would have made any

difference with the Samaritan if his

client had been as poor as Lazarus or as rich as Rockefeller? I think we

all have the idea that it would not

I think the most of us would rather

give alms to the poor than to give

them what they would value more,

consideration, courtesy, kindness, with-

Ihaddeus

Yesterday morning at the Leinster

street Baptist Church, the Rev. W. T.

Stackhouse addressed a large congre-

gation upon the Laymen's Missionary

Movement. In speaking Mr. Stack-

house gave some interesting particu-

that there were 1,000,000,000 persons to

be evangelized and it would take 40 000

missionaries 25 years to accomplish the

000 a year. If the church contributed

their quota-the Baptist churches in

the Dominion would have \$600,000 as

their share. At present they had only

300 missionaries in the field and to do

The offerings at present amounted to

an average of 25c. per head, but what

The Rev. Wellington Camp at the

evening service . baptised two candi-

dates at the Leinster street Baptist

their part they want 1,600.

is required is \$5.20 per head.

and instructive sermon.

tendance at the services.

After the sacrament of confirmation

he great blessing they had received.

hurch. There is as yet a portion of

were many expressions of ap-

Church.

have made the slightest difference to

I had not met the "Princess" that day

out at her station I caught a glimpse

The children were tired and cross,

had done it.

King."

on the train.

the Samaritan.

lowa Clergyman, Preaching That Paroled First Offenders Can be Saved, Says He'll Practice His Preaching and Redeem Three-Quarters of the Jali Birds State Gives Over to His Guardianship.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 15-Rev. prison life, they have their manhood Robt. B. H. Bell, prominent Des appealed to, are given a helping hand, Moines Episcopal clergyman wants to and encouraged to take a new grip of take up the responsibility to society for the future behavior of 20 men conwith kind words, and little helpful victed for the first time of crime. Further, he'll give a bond to the state to make honorable citizens of threefourths of them.

Rev. Bell, openly charging that members of the state parole board are ard-hearted and inhuman, he secured the passage of a law permitting the courts at their discretion to parole to the guardianship of a private citizen any man convicted for a first offense. Now he wants more. He wants the law amended so as to make it mandatory upon the courts to parole first offenders. He wanted:

Place the convicted men under the guardianship of a good citizen. Require him to make good to the state the cost of his prosecution and Require him to make good, so far as

possible, the wrong he has done. Rev. Bell's theory is that the man who commits a crime would never do so again if the proper spirit is aroused within him. He contends that the humiliation of a prison sentence, the feeling on the part of the convicted that he has paid his debt to society, the fact that he is turned free without a way to live, and other reasons make the man commit his second crime .

sin to make the same mistake twice. in his custody. Men sent to the penitentiary might be saved to be useful citizens, if, before tially, "just watch me make men of they were stamped with the stigma of

He practices what he preaches, does



"It is not such a sin to make one ing to become guardian for 20 first ofmistake," he says, "but it is a great fenders, if the state will parole them "When they do," he says confiden-

men or conductors.

History does not tell us the social status or the wealth of the traveller who fell among thieves, but we have always thought of him as being poor. PROVE MOST IMPRESSIVE

marked by eloquent addresses, the ser- church in Canada in view of the fast vices in connection with the 125th anniversary of St. Andrew's church yesthe doors. The Rev. Dr. Rebert Johnston was the speaker of the day, and his discourses were listened to with

MORNING SERVICE.

"The Far Look" was the subject of the speaker at the morning service. He spoke from the text-He that lacketh these things cannot see afar off .-Peter 1: 9. "As seeing Him who is visible"-Heb. 11: 27.

In his introduction, Dr. Johnston referred to Henry Clay, who is described as that ideal statesman of the republic, having on one occasion climbed a height in the Allegheny Mountains. Standing in a listening attitude he was asked by a friend what he heard. "I hear," said he, "the thunderlars in the way of statistics. He said est bung of the coming millions who are marching across these hills and valleys to people these plains and praries away and away to the setting

They called Henry Clay a dreamer but history has proven him a prophet, so with the statesman of our own land who first caught the vision of the provinces of our Dominion, bound together from ocean to ocean by the Transcontinental Railway.

"Faith is vision," said Dr. Johnston "It is that quality of soul that enables one to behold things that are afar off; to see them unseen. Physical shortsightedness subjects men not only to privation but to peril. The same is true in the spiritual world. The peril. that particularly threatens the church today is materialism. This is the absorption of the soul in the things of this present life. The cure for it is in the cultivation of the far look. Just as we more clearly see the things that are far off but that are real and enluring, the less do the things that are temporal and passing appeal to us. Just because the world today presses insistently upon the lives of men and women, we need to cultivate the vision of the things that are spiritual

SPIRIT OF DESPONDENCY.

"The privation from which the church suffers is found in the loss of estfulness in spiritual life. A spirit f despondency approaching to lesspair is found everywhere in religious literature today. On every side we are told of the failure of the church and of the decline in spiritual life. Such a condition of mind is due to the loss of the vision of God. It is because men fasten their thoughts on things that are temporal and passing that

"Courage is found in seeing God and living in the consciousness that He is with us." The heart of all is this, said The path we'll tread to us unknown the dying man, restlessly, that God is with us and this is the heart of the world today.

THE AFTERNOON MEETING.

A large congregation of men gather ed in the afternoon at the meeting in the church at 4 o'clock. The Pythian Male Quartette led in the singing. Rev David Lang, M.A., B.D., conducted the devotion i service and the meeting was presided over by His Honor Judge the near future. Many persons from Forbes. the surrounding country were in at-

Attended by large congregations and | need of an awakened interest in the coming foreign population, with the

power of the gospel of Christ to reach that has long been prominently identithe lost, based on an incident of his fied with its growth. own experiences in the mining regions ] of British Columbia.

"Come unto Me" (Matt. 11: 28); "Come after Me" (Mark 1: 17).

and for most efficient help. Today as host of acquaintances and friends. truly as in the lays of His Flosh, Christ treads the way of the cross and He calls for man to help Him to win life is touched by Christ can it become its best. No man can live his weak filled with the divine touch of at 6.30 o'clock yesterday morning was county of St. John in the Dominion splendid service under Him.

#### A LARGE CONGREGATION.

A congregation that crowded the church to the doors assembled in the Lang conducted the opening prayer. Rev. Dr. Johnston preached a sermon which was listened to with the (losest Leonard Tilley and of Judge Haningattention and produced a deep impression on the great vestige of people. The subject of the discourse was Pilate Perplexed. Pilate's question, "What" then shall I do with Jesus whom is, and the resultant family connection for called Christ?" is a question for all. Throughout the services special music was rendered by the choir. At ifully rendered by Mrs. W. A. Harrison. In the evening Mrs. W. J. Henning sweetly gave an alto solo, "There were Ninety and Nine." Messrs. Syd-Bonnell and Edwin Bonnell, the members of the Pythian Male Quartette, der the firm name of C. D. Everett & of Ottawa and late superintendent of were in excellent voice. An interesting incident was the

singing in the morning of the hymn, partnership, the new house styling itcomposed by Rev. Mr. Lang, the self C. & E. Everett. pastor of the church. It is as follows:

God of the Years, before Thy throne We lift our grateful song of praise For years of life, for victories won, For gleams of truth and gospel rays.

Through six-score years and five, Thy Has led a people on their way, And now upon the heights we stand And dimly trace our paths this day.

The path we've come so thickly strewn With blessings from a Father's love; But planned and traced by God

God of the Years, before us move In pillar of cloud and flery flame; manna give, Thy Presence prove To all who love and praise Thy Name.

"I suppose you would call her a wonan of uncertain age?" "Nothing uncertain about it." She's A. W. Allen, a representative of the Episcopal Church, spoke briefly on the years."



# DEATH REMOVES ONE OF CITY'S FOREMOST CITIZENS



THE LATE CHARLES A. EVERETT

In the death of C. A. Everett, which the other commissioners being Judge The Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, of the occurred at an early hour yesterday Wilson of Fredericton and John A. Chester Pour of South Africa terday proved most impressive. At the morning, afternoon and evening ser-ON FIRST SCHOOL BOARD.

Mr. Everett came on a distinguished Loyalist family which settled in this Rev. Dr. Johnston was the last province shortly after the conclusion speaker and took as his theme, "Jesus of the revolutionary war. For many Christ's Appeal to Manhood." Texts: years he has conducted a successful business and his death at the ripe old age of eighty-one will be mourned by Christ's appeal is an appeal for lelp a large circle of relatives and by

#### Prominent in Politics

Mr. Everett was for some time a the kingdom of the world. Only as member of the Common Council. He represented the city in the federal house for a term of years, and played also one of the commissioners for this fullest life or reach his highest at throughout his life a prominent part province at the time of taking the tainment apart from Jesus Christ. The in all that went to make for the prowork to which He summons us is one gress of the city. For some months the council that met at Ottawa to arthat calls for sacrifice, statesmanship Mr. Everett has found it impossible to range how that census should be and for heroism. Every life, however, engage in his business and his death

Charles Arthur Everitt was born 24th March, 1828, a son of Charles Duncan Everett, and a grandson of Lieutenant George Everett of the De Lancey Regiment, which disbanded in this city at the close of the American war. His evening at 7.30 o'clock. Rev. David mother before her marriage was Frances E. Peters, a daughter of Hon. Wm. Peters, M.L.A., and an aunt of Sir the position of most worthy patriarch

> FAMILY OF FIFTEEN. this reason is singularly large. As a years ago. He is survived by four

notable instance of this it may be the morning service a soprano solo, living in Germain street, from Princess noted that two years ago there were to Duke, twenty-seven descendants of William Peters. Mr. Everett received his varly education from the schools of the city and ney C. Young, George Brown, Renneth Seminary at Fredericton. In 1848 he later was a student of the Baptist entered the business of his father un-

> As a young man he represented Kings ward in the Common Council. It will be remembered that for some years the city suspended payment and gin, Ill. its affairs were in the hands of a receiver. Mr. Everett was a member of tist and he has been a lifelong member the council at the time the city resumed payment and it was largely through his management of the finance that this result was brought about. He was also instrumental in having the first complete assesment of the city properties made and resigned his sea at the council board to become chief

SIMILARLY SUCCESSFUL

similarly successful, instituting as he did a work that has been of lasting benefit to the city. He was appointed liquidator of the old Street Railway company and conducted its affairs until disposed of at the instance of the government. He was also an administrator of the estate of the late Judge Chipman with William Miller and Alex. McL. Seeley, M. L. A. At the time of the union of St. John

and Portland, Mr. Everett represented been the same age for the past ten the city on the commission appointed to arrange the terms of the scheme,

He was also a member of the first school board of the city under the public schools act and was its second chairman, succeeeding W. H. A.

For many years Mr. Everett served on the executive of the Relief and Aid Society formed after the St. John fire of 1877. This spring his ill health compelled him to retire from the presidency of that body, in which he had succeeded his life long friend, James Reynolds.

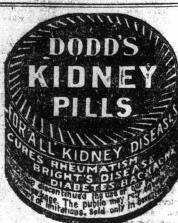
He had charge of taking the census of the province about 1860. He was first Dominion census and was one of taken. He represented the city and parliamet in 1895-6, having been elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death

of the Hon. Isaac Burpee. He was a life long temperance man and was one of the first members of the Sons of Temperance in this province. He was a charter member of Gurney Division, No. 5, and rose to of North America, that being the high

MARRIED IN 1850.

In 1850 he married Elizabeth Ann Eagles of this city, who died eight children, eighteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren. His cldest son, Wm. C. Everett, died about twenty years ago, being at the time city editor of the Daily Telegraph. sons and daughters surviving him are: Edward A., Herbert D., Mrs. Emily E. Golding, all of this city, and Mrs. S. L. T. Burnham of Malden, Mass. His brothers were Geo. F. Everett Son, and on the retirement of his the money order branch of the post cffather he admitted his brother irto fice department; Thos. E., Edwin J., and Henry Adams, all of this city, Francis A. J., of Quincy, Ill. A de-P. Everett, at one time paster of the Brussels street church, and late of El-

In religion Mr. Everett was a Bapof the Germain street church The funeral will be held at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon from his late residence, 11 Orange street. Rev. W. W. McMaster officiating.



### WIVES COMBINE GET DIVORCE FOR

Both Women Soon De by Their Bigamis Husband

PHILADELPHIA, May Moschzisker's court veste Chestnut street restaurant, and obtained a decree in div She was aided thereto by Cornegan Bristow, who had s her in her husband's affect five years after her marriag women told of cruelty and sertion. Bristow lived with wife, it appeared, for three while he left the second wife week after the ceremony was p

The respondent in the suit M:Bristow, is now understood the far West. According to Bristow, he was married to he city October 5, 1900. Two wee their wedding, she says, he bega ing her, and kept it up until t

On June 10, 1905, Bristow m second wife, who was under pression that he was a sing fter a week of stormy don Mrs. Bristow No. 2 said yester went to live in Wilmington following February Bristow rested for bigamy and pleaded He was sentenced to imprison year and was fined \$1,000.

# FIRE BURNS GREAT AREA

ANNAPOLIS, N. S., May forest fire that has been raging ly back of Annapolis since last day, which has burnt over hund acres of timber lands valued a sands of dollars, and which, almost superhuman efforts for hours, threatened one of the saw mills in this county is a thought to be under control, an ger averted. The dampness trees was the only thing that the timber limits from a terrib vastation. At one time durin progress of the fire some of the valuable timber lands in western Scotia were threatened, but ports say that the greater this was saved. The fire is twent miles back of Annapolis, and th

tails are scarce. Reports as to the area covere the probable loss are very confli One of the heaviest losers info your correspondent that the loss amount to many thousands of d although it will probably not great as was at first reported. figures are unobtainable. The looked for rain on Friday night to come, and all day Saturday hungry flames ran their onward and a district nearly five miles the starting point had been cover

the flames. The heat in the burning distric intense and the smoke suffocating fight at Dukeshire's mill yesterday a long drawn battle, and time time it seemed as if the mill my devoured by the flames, which se times caught the mill, but after eral hours of stubborn fighting of part of the workers the mill was s Every available man and boy the surrounding districts was rush the scene and fought the fire night day. The battle against the fi has been directed by the fire rar late report received last night the fire was under control. No inf ation has been obtained today. Ar olis parties are the heaviest losers

#### A GUARANTEE OF SAFE

Most of the "soothing" syrups powders advertised to cure the il babies and young children compoisonous opiates, and an over may kill the child. Baby's Own lets are sold under the guarantee government analyst that they co no opiate or harmful drug. They be given with absolute safety to a born child. They cure all those m ailments originating in disord River Hebert, N. S., says: used Baby's Own Tablets for con pation and stomach troubles and my baby was teething, and have f them the best medicine I know o these troubles." Sold by med dealers or by mail at 25 cents a from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Brockville, Ont.

#### THE TOWER FAMILY

A call has been issued for a reu of the descendants of John Tower, was born 300 years ago. The gating will take place in Hingham, M on May 29, 30 and 31. The headq ers will be at the old Tower efead, 233 Main street, Hingham, M A regular programme has been pared for each of the three days. the last day a business meeting w held, when it is probable an orga ation will be formed that will be perpetuating, and have the legal r to acquire and hold property, co and publish genealogical data and ns at times and places that seem proper. The descendants of J Tower are scattered practically over the United States. The Tow who settled in New Brunswick arou Sackville are also said to be desce ants. Ames Tower, of St. John, attend the reunion.