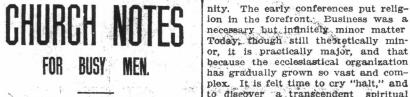
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to discover a transcendent spiritual way of discharging church business ROMAN CATHOLIC so that it knits to God instead of dissipating energies. At this conference it is felt. there should be a very serious endeavor to consider the spiritual

The oldest Catholic church in New England is St. Patrick's church in Demariscotta Mills, in the town of Newcastle, Me. This church was dedicated July 17, 1808, by Rev. John Cheverus, afterwards Bishop of Boston, and Cardinal of Bordeaux. The parish of Whitfield and Newcastle. Me., has the distinction of being the oldest in New England with the exception of the Cathedral parish of Boston, and while granting seniority as a parish to Boston. Newcastle a still lay just claim to the oldest Catholic church in New England.

## Resting from His Lessons

RESTING FROM HIS LABORS. There has recently passed to his reward the Rev. Hugh Smyth whom the late Pope. Leo XIII, styled the church builder of America, for his activity in the Boston archdiocese in raising new churches. He was born in Ireland 69 years ago. When twelve years of age he went to Boston, later studying for the priesthood at the Niagara Univer-

During his pastorate activity in and about Boston. Rev. Father Smyth built some 20 churches, schools and convents.

## Appulling

Speaking of divorce in the United States the True Voice says:-"One million three hundred thousand applications for divorce in the last twenty years, and about nine hundrd thousand decrees of divorce granted! We can scarcely believe it, but such are the figures of the Census Bureau. No wonder Cardinal Logue said the great danger threatening America was the lestruction of the home and family by divorce. We doubt whether there is even a pagan nation in the world except Japan that can equal cur undesirable record in this respect. It is a pre-eminence of which we are not

THE ANGLICAN. A Hero Gone

proud.

The recent death of the Rev. W. J. Ancient, in Halifax, removes to the home above an earnest and devout minister of the Anglican communion. Mr. Ancient was always liked and admired as a good hard-working man. He won special approbation and appreciation for his exertions in saving a large number of passengers from the wreck of the steamer "Atlantic" which had steps of two young men, they were been wrecked in the near vicinity of going to their rooms which adjoined this city. The steamer had a crew and passengers of about 900 men. the

also the state of the Christian church generally in this time of intellectual. theological, and social strain and change. One happy sign is the unofficial organization, under the Rev. T. W. Jamieson, of a continuous prayr-meeting during the sessions of cor ference. It will run unintermittently from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m in the Salen Congregational church, near to Cen tenary Changl. It is hoped that both the knowledge and the occasional use od it by the members of the confer

condition of Wesleyan Methodism, and

ence will help to brighten the spiritual tone of the sessions, and that praver will bring "power from on high."

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

READING IN BED.

I met him in the grounds of a ho pital for the treatment of mental disrders. They were called at one time lunatic asylums. He was a refined and scholarly looking man not particularly strong looking but he was so quiet and addressed me in such a gentlemanly manner that I took him for one of the doctors. We talked about the weather and when he called my attention to the reflection of a cloud in the water be

low the falls, and talked about cloud effects, lights and shadows, I knew that if he was not an artist he had the

artistic temperament. A minute later a man came around the corner opening his morning paper, a gust of wind caught it and although did not get away from him it rustled and crackled like baby artillery. In moment my quiet friend was transformed, he was no longer the sauve, gentle gentleman, but a madman. An attendant sprang up from no where in particular, a whistle sounded and few moments afterward a strong guard had taken my friend away and locked him where he could not harm himself and others.

that only the hardiest of citizens and I heard his story from the doctor a visitors could have stood the pace Lat few hours later. when the Prince was here and the ac-He was a clergyman and he came in tion of the piece was rapid. Perhaps to the city Saturday night to "can-

after all it was as well that the celedidate" for a vacant pulpit the next bration should have closed in this day. He had gone to his room in the peaceful calm of the final days. Savnotel about ten o'clock had read ov ing the larger pieces the machinery er his sermon, faid out his clothes of the stage will be stowed away more and made every preparation for the rapidly than was first expected and ft next day. At eleven o'clock he wound is only a matter of a few days until his watch, put out his light and went small trace of the recent celebration to bed and noped that he might soon will be visible to the eye of the August go to sleep and awake refreshed for tourist. Workmen on all sides are his work. He was just beginning to busy night and day taking down flage get drowsy when from down the corridor there came the steps, the noisy and bunting and lights.

NO SIGNS OF FESTIVITY.

plains, the last scene of the last act of

Quebec's three hundredth birthday cel-

ebration was staged this afternoon. The

last act of the spectacle has dragged a

bit and in a way it is a relief for all

that the curtain has at last been rung

down. On the other hand the heat of

the past two days has been so intense



This Picture are Seen the American Admiral With His Staff, Vice-President Fairbanks and Suite Coming little inclination to join the strikers, from the Station After Witnessing the Games of the Sallor Lads on Lake St. Joseph

QUEBEC, July 31.-With a final per- so foreign to the business activity well as taken on the cinematograph, formance of the pageants on the of the city. The population of the and there were as a result some awkcity has been practically normal for the ward pauses that took from the last three days. Even of the usual smoothness of the performance as well summer tourists there are fewer than as destroying the illusion. The gathis customary at this season of the year. ering of spectators for the last day, It would seem as if the tercentenary however, was a large one, the stand had drawn within its short range the being practically filled from end to great bulk of the summer travel that end, and an estimate of the attendance comes to Quebec's way. The tourist being about 15,000. Perhaps four or travel was light before the celebration five thousand tickets had been disand it is feared that it will prove the tributed among the performers for same in the aftermath. Even the their friends and also among the sevcheap excursions arranged to give Can- eral charitable institutions of the city. adians a chance to see the last of the Youngsters from the various homes pageant failed to bring in anything were given a treat which the yseemlike the expected crowds. Of the out- ed to find of the greatest interest.

siders who remain here most of them GENERAL DETAILS DISCUSSED. are ex-Quebecers or people with relatives in the city. Most of these are A preliminary statement of the fin-

waiting until Monday, when the timeancial side of the celebration may be Carich, aged twenty, the latter two belimit of their excursion tickets expires, to return home. The last performance the battlefields commission meet here sistance, but as Lowtell was being of the pageants was anything but imagain. Only general details were dis- brought to the city the officer noticed pressive except in point of attendance. cussed at a meeting of the commission his hand creeping towards his pocket. Many of the performers found yesterday, and it will be ten days at Reaching quickly, the policeman pulled

it impossible to turn out least before even an approximate forth a loaded revolver, which was apof statement can be issued. The commis- propriated. The red flag was also and others were weary the heavy demands that had been made sioners decided to order the recall of taken from Lowtell. The men will be

ST. DAVID'S HEARS FORMER PASTOR FOREIGNERS STRIKE Rev. J. A. Morrison, D.D. G.T.P.LaborersWant Occupies Pulpit at Both More Money Services Moncton Police Lodge Three TWO ABLE SERMONS Ringleaders in Rev. J. A. Morrison. LL. D., of Chia Jail cago, a former pastor of St. David's 🗼 Presbyterian church, preached in that church at both of yesterday's services, There were large congregations in at-MONCTON, Aug. 2 .- Demanding an tendance. Dr. Morrison will preach at increase of wages from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a St. David's again next Sunday. day, three hundred foreign laborers The evening sermon was preached tmployed on the Grand Trunk Pacific from Psalms, 96:9. "For all our days on the section adjacent to this city are passed away in thy wrath; we yesterday afternoon went on strike and spend our years as a tale that is told " for a time it was feared violence would The preacher made Human Life the ensue. The arrest of three ringleaders subject of his discourse. He first alwho are now in jail here awaiting trial luded to those passages of Scripture on numerous charges, broke the back which contrasted life with eternity. of the strike, although it is unlikely Dr. Morrison proceeded to mention the that the men will go back to work to-The trouble began at Corvarious figures of speech under which the poets whose works appear in the betts. No. 3, station, a few miles from Scriptures refer to life. "The grass Moncton, where the fereigners whose nationalities include Italians, Austrithat was cut down and withereth" ans and Bulgarians, yesterday morning was one object to which human life quit work. Headed by one of their had been likened. The Psalmist liken. number, a short, thick fellow, bearing ed it to a tale that is told. a huge red flag, they visited other sec-The preacher commented upon the tions of the work and forced their felfact that the story of the life of each low countrymen to join in the strike. human being help to make up a univer-Many of these workmen were content sal history, and then proceeded to diswith existing conditions and showed cuss the principles of Free Will and Predestination as suggested by the but they were forced to join the pro text. A tale must have a teller. Was cession. The strikers carried clubs, in the teller of the tale of human life several instances threatening to use God or man? Calvin thought God was them on those who refused to join the great teller. Arminius believed in Firearms are also said to have been free will in its widest sense, that man displayed in the section near Berry's could achieve his own end. Both, said Mills. After gathering a large band the preacher, were right, both man Saturday afternoon the strikers marchand God told the tale of life ed to the Grand Trunk Pacific offices Dr. Morrison closed his sermon by in this city, and for a time their ac appealing to his hearers to live such tions looked to be threatening. They lives that the tales would be worth gathered in small groups, talking exthe telling. citedly, and half a dczen policemen The morning sermon was on th hovered on the outskirts of the throng subject, The Supremacy of Christ. The

ready to instantly put down any troutext was Matthew, 22:24. "What think ble should there be an outbreak. The ye of Christ?" presence of the police seemed to have quieting effect, and there was no vio-This sermon Dr. Morrison divided under three heads, the supremacy of lence. Later in the afternoon three city policemen went to the Grand Trunk Christ as a teacher, as a moralist, and Pacific camp, where three of the ring- as a founder of a faith. Christ's suleaders were taken in charge. These premacy as a teacher was exemplified by the persuance of His ethics as disare John Welsh, aged thirty-two; Frank Lowtell, nineteen years old, and Teni played in the past and present of the Christian nations of the world. His expected in about two weeks, when ing Italians. The men did not offer re-esupremacy as a moralist was shown by the permanence of His moral precepts which are to be seen in the lives of all good men. The morality of the great philosophers of Greece and Rom had been outgrown by the world, but

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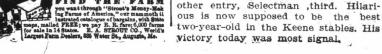
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lay representatives will be present, but the majority of these provide for mselves. In its forecast of the work of the conference and its issues, the British Weekly says :--

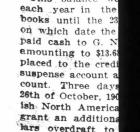
"There is a widespread conviction that this York conference should be memorable for grave spiritual self-examination. The religious situation in the country at large is grave, and the great decrease last year in Weslyan RAEUMAT Methodism brings it right home. Gradually Conference has become a heavy, lumbering machine, more a house of ecclesiastical business than a conference on the things of Christ and eter-





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Report on Crown count I

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ceive joy from living and strength for tonight. The match was called at 9 been working little more than a week.



SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 1 .- James R. Keene today added another stake to his already long list, when his grand colt, Hilarious, easily won the United States hotel stakes, six furlongs, worth \$8,250 to the winner. H. H. Whitney's

Yankee Rogers in Alexander Rink here greatly. service, and he set forth the way in o'clock by Fritz Mohl, the referee.

which Christ meets these fears and re- Rogers, who was to throw his opponent three times in an hour, got his man The congregation was very large. on the mat only twice within that time Special music was rendered. The Rev. the first throw in thirty-one minutes,

C. W. Townsend assisted in the serthe second in eighteen. Considerable money changed hands The Rev. B. H. Nobles, pastor of the during the excitement.



An interesting sermon was delivered by Rev. Grattan Drcockroll of Monc-

S., preached at the morning and evening services in the Germain street Baptist church yesterday.

At the evening service he spoke on "She hath done what she could." He

said that this could be more clearly. defined if it were stated "she hath done vice. her best." He urged upon the congregation to always do the best they church, is spending the summer at could, not only in a spiritual way, but Hampstead, where he is seeking rest in a temporal way. He spoke on three and recuperation,

topics. First, the world demands that we do our best"; secondly, "The church expects that we will do our best," and lastly, "Christ deserves that we do our best."

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