SERMON.

Regeneration the Topic of Pastor Russell's Sermon.

Explains the Meaning of Being Born Again as it is in Scripture.

Pittsburg, Penn. He chose for his text then that it means torment, flames, the words of our Master: "Marvel not devils, pitchforks, etc. After we see that I said unto thee, ye must be born that the wages of sin is death, that diessed these words to Nicodemus, a we are relieved of one great difficulty impressed with what he had heard concerning the Lord's teachings. He demajority of mankind lost all and sufsired a personal interview, but being fered the extreme divine penalty agprominent he came at night, that the common people might not be encouraged thereby and that ecclesiastical leaders might be offended. Similarly there are people today hindered, as was the second death, without hope of a re-Nicodemus, by their station, education, covery, resurrection, etc. reputation, etc., from taking a stand for the truth. Their riches and reputation are hindrances to them. How hardly shall they that gave riches and who love the honor of men be able to adjust themselves to the conditions imposed by the Lord's dealings in this Their worldly wisdom and prudence are their stumbling

It is not our thought, however, to specially discuss Nicodemus. We want to understand our Lord's meaning of our text. It must be as true today as it was at the time of the utterance, and you and I and all of the Lord's people, and all who desire to become the Lord's people, are as vitally interested in the Master's terms as Nicodemus could

Years ago our Methodist friends had almost a monopoly on this term "born again," the expression being considerably avoided by Christians of other creeds. However, all the creeds of Christendom acknowledge the necessity for regeneration by the Holy Spirit, and that is the same thought that is conveyed by the words "born again."

But while the necessity for regeneration is thus acknowledged, we note with deep regret that the doctrine is generally ignored in all the pulpits of Christendom-neither the words nor the thought of regeneration as necessary to acceptance with the Lord, are kept before the people-not even the Methodist brethren continue to make prominent the doctrine under their favorite term, "born again." Why is this the case? We are sure that none will claim that within the last fifty years, however with knowledge and assistance and remuch the appreciation of it has chang-If acceptance with God in our only upon the terms of regeneration of heart, and if no change in the gospel has since occurred, this doctrine should be as precious and as important as it ever was in the eyes of the Lord's people. Why has it dropped out of sight?

REGENERATION IS IGNORED.

The reason that Christian people have been doing more thinking of late is more logical than it once was even though it be less scriptural. They reason that if only those who are born again are to secure eternal life-if only those regenerated by the Holy Spirit by regeneration. and who bring forth the fruits of the Spirit are to be saved from an eternity of torture—then will not only the entire heathen world but almost the entire bulk of Christendom be lost, eternally lost. Their love for their neighrs and friends, and general sympathy not to believe this doctrine, not to believe the Master's words, "Ye must be again." They prefer to believe

True, these friends would not openly great light upon this subject. deny the Master's words. Even secret-ly, even in their own hearts, they do beginning and a completion: the be-

Here we see the mixture of truth and error and how it confuses. It is surely true that none of the Lord's people are more generous-hearted than the Master XVI. :21). Himself; "Greater love hath no man, than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." But the statements necting the narrowness of the way and the necessity of being born again to enter the kingdom are equally true. How then can the seeming inconsistency be harmonized? How could the Lord externally torment all except those ber even amongst Christians who have been "begotten again" by the Holy

confuses their judgment upon this subtells us that the wages of sin is death Hold this thought respecting the kingdom

The Rev. Pastor Russell preached at thinking that death means life, and (John iii:7.) Our Lord ad- "the soul that sinneth it shall die," ruler in Israel, who was above the that stood in our path. From this average in piety, and was considerably standpoint we can see that if only a ainst sinners, it would mean not their everlasting torture, but their everlast ing destruction from the presence of the Lord and the glory of His power-

ERRORS ARE STUMBLINGBLOCKS If, additionally, another difficulty be

removed from our minds, it will help us still further. This second difficulty is the misimpression which has gone the divine plan of salvation will be finished at the second coming of our Lord. The scriptural teaching is the very re verse of this, namely, that only a special class-the little flock, the body of Christ, the heirs of the kingdom the bride, the spiritual class-are being selected. The scriptures teach that the second coming of our Lord and the association of His church with Himself in the kingdom, power and authority and rule, will begin the great blessing of the world of mankind, of the masses, "every creature." How many scriptures we could quote in support of this if time permitted! We content our-Apostle Peter's words respecting the and our Lord proceeded to give an excome from the presence of the Lord and He shall send Jesus Christ, Who before was preached unto you: Whom the heavens must receive (retain) until the times of restitution of all things spoken by the mouth of all His holy prophets since the world hegan (Acts iil:19-21.) Take another scripture on the subject, from the Apostle Paul's writings. He declares: "The whole creation groaneth and travaileth together in pain until now-waiting for the manifestation of the sons of God"glorified church of which Christ is the Head, the kingdom of God's dear Son, Who is to bless the whole world

point will gain the light necessary to a full appreciation of our Master's words in our text. Such as do this will see clearly that the special class which the Lord is selecting from amongst the world during this gospel age must all be born again in order to be members of the kingdom-they must all be born of the Spirit because, as the Master explains in our text: "That which is born of the flesh is flesh, and than they did formerly—they have been that which is born of the Spirit is using their reason more, and their faith spirit," and "flesh and blood canno enter the kingdom of heaven.' Hence those who would constitute the kingdom of heaven class must be born o the Spirit-must become spirit beings

THE SECOND BIRTH.

The birth of the spirit will usher the church of Christ, by the first resurrection, into the spirit condition. In other resurrection. We quite agree with our for the heathen and all mankind, back- Methodist brethren of olden times that ed by a certain amount of timidity on their own account, lead them to prefer again," has to do with the Lord's people in the present life as well as in the resurrection—that the new life to which we will then be born fully and that almost everything outside of the most positive devilishness will eventumost positive devilishness will eventually pass muster and secure eternal the Holy Spirit or regenerated, as life and glory. They prefer this many of the creeds express the matter. thought on their own account as well There is no conflict between us on this as generously on behalf of friends and point, but we call attention to two facts which, rightly appreciated, throw

not like to deny the words of Him who ginning is the begetting, the end is the spake as never man spake. But from birth, the interim is the period of preference they pass by these and others of the Master's testimonies respecting discipleship and its requirements of cross bearing, etc., and prefer to think upon other statements of cross bearing, etc., and prefer to think upon other statements of scripture which do not particularly attentions. But Irom present in which begins at begetting and culminates at the birth, in the Greek language in which the New York and Statements. mark the narrowness of the way and guage, in which the New Testament the fewness of those who find it. They scriptures were written, has but one encourage themselves to think that word to represent both the begetting they are becoming broader minded and and the birth. Take your Greek Testalarger hearted, and that somehow or ment or your Greek-English Concorother there must be some mistake in dance and you can readily prove to the matter, for they are certainly not yourself what I say. You will find that re generous of heart than was the the Greek word "gennao" is sometime translated beget or begat and sometimes born-about an equal number of times each way- once it is rendered 'conceived" (Matt., 1.:20), and like-

wise once rendered "delivered" (John, The translators of our common verion seemed not to have been suffic critical in dealing with this word, and in numerous instances have translated it born when they should have translated it beget or begotten; in numerous other instances they have rendered the word begotten when they should have rendered it born. The difwho walk in His footsteps in the nar- ficulty arises in transferring the row way—the comparatively small numother. Whenever the word "gennao" is used figuratively respecting the beginning of the work of grace in the heart There is just the difficulty in the it should be translated begotten or beminds of the majority of the Lord's getting; and whenever it refers to the mankind a company of hold ones, who people; the unscriptural theory that completion of this work of grace, in love righteousness and hate in iquity, I put some money in a banketernal torment is the wages of sin the resurrection, it should be rendered and who are glad to follow in the foot birth or born. We are begotten of the steps of their Redeemer in sacrificing ject as upon almost every other religi- Spirit in the present life with a view earthly interest that they may become

we must not wrest and pervert the meaning of the word "gennao" while scripture and delude ourselves into we investigate further the significance of a class began with the Jews, and

of our text, "Ye must be born again." ber that the preaching of our Lord and the apostles in the end of the Jewish age was "The kingdom of God arrangement, the oportunity is come nigh unto you." The Jews had been waiting for the coming of Meskingdom for many centuries. Their expectations were based upon God's oath. Messiah must come, and through Him all the families of the earth must be blessed—and Messiah must come through the Jewish nation. These were settled facts. When, therefore, Nicodemus and others of his time heard of Jesus and the claim that He was the Messiah, and when they knew something of His wonderful teachings and works, queries were awakened in things were true, and it was to investigate this matter that Nicodemus visited Jesus on this occasion. . He recognized Jesus as an inspired

teacher, and yet everything connected with His claim of Messiahship seemed so unreasonable, so unlikely, that he could not think of becoming His disciple unless the matter were more clearly demonstrated to his mind. The conversation was probably much longgives merely the pith of our Lord's discourse. Nicodemus was perplexed without earthly riches, without soldiers, etc., to break the power of the Roman yoke and to master the world. Our Lord gave him an entirely new thought when He told him that the singdom of heaven would be so different from that he was expecting. He told him plainly that "Except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God;" the kingdom of God will be a spiritual one, and all who will be members of it will be spirit beings, as invisible to mankind as are the angels at the present time. The apostle Paul emphasizes this matter further, saying, "Flesh and blood cannot enter into abroad amongst Christian people that the kingdom of God." We who expect to enter the kingdom must be all 'changed."-(1 Cor. XV: 51.)

A SPIRITUAL KINGDOM.

Nicodemus had never heard of a piritual kingdom. He was looking entirely for an earthly one, and hence inquired how a man could ever be born again of his mother after he was oldfailing totally to realize our Lord's meaning. Answering him the Lord pressed the subject further, explaining that begetting and birth of the flesh produced a fleshly being, while begetting and birth of the spirit would produce a spirit being. (Verse 6.) Nicodewith reminding you of the mus was slow to grasp the thought "Times of refreshing shall planation of His teaching. Still Nicodemus could not comprehend the thought of a spirit being; to him it seemed as though an invisible spirit being would be nothing. Our Lord then gave an illustration of the matter, which we paraphrase and elaborate in line with His words, thus: The wind see it, but you can hear the sound of it. You can note its power as it slams it is invisible and intangible you can neither tell whence it came nor whither it goes. So is every one that is born of the Spirit. All those constituting members of the glorified kingdom be the character of the kingdom of m now announcing, and if you and the nation of Israel would be a member of it, marvel not that I say unto

not first begotten of the Spirit.

you, ye must be born again to become

born again in the resurrection you

HOW CHRIST WAS "BORN AGAIN." In harmony with the foregoing, note the fact that our Lord was declared to be in His resurrection "the first-born among many brethren," and "the firstborn from among the dead." His brethren, the church class, the little lock of this gospel age, will all be born in His spirit likeness in the first resurrection, as it is written, "Blessed and holy is he that hath part in the first resurrection, on such the second death has no power, but they shall be priests of God and of Christ, and shall reign with Him a thousand years." (Rev. XX: 6.) Our Lord's resurrection is referred to three times as a birth from the dead, but our common version has beclouded the thought by giving the word begotten instead of born. These instances are in Acts XIII: 33, Heb. I: 5, V: 5. These are quotations from the Psalms, and that they refer to our Lord's resurrection is evident

from the apostle's explanation in Acts XIII: 33 Our Lord was begotten of the Holy Spirit at the time of His baptism, and the new spirit creature there begotten was born at His resurrection. Likewise His followers the begotten at the time of their full consecration, and if the new creature prospers the time of with this that the prophet declares the new creature prospers the time of that our Lord Jesus eventually shall that our Lord Jesus eventually shall service, even in this mortal body, will be discernible; and if the growth in grace and knowledge and love-in the divine likeness, continue the result will life. Thus the whole world of mansurely be in each case a birth of the spirit—to the new nature, in the "first resurrection," described by the apostle, saying: "It is sown in dishonor; it is raised in glory; it is sown in weakness, it is raised in power; it is sown a na tural body; it is raised a spiritual body." (1 Cor. xv.: 43-45.)

If now we have the matter clearly before our minds, let each make a little personal inquiry of himself. (1) Have I heard of the grace of God in Christ for the forgiveness of my sins and for the sins of the whole world? Have I believed this and accepted the divine favor? Are my sins forgiven? God? (2) Have I heard the great gospel message that divine favor is yet to reach every creature through Him who hath loved us and bought us with His precious blood? Have I heard of ous topic. We must first learn to take to our birth of the Spirit in the resurthe Lord at His Word, and when he rection.

I wonder if it's good?

participators with Him of the heavenly nature and its inheritance, the One scarcely knows just what to think ly nature and its inheritance, the One scarcely knows just what to think, (3) Have I heard that this selection

include from that nation all who are Israelites indeed; and that these not being enough, according to the divine into this kingdom class and be joint heirs in it has been extended to so siah and His establishment of the many from amongst the Gentiles as might have the hearing ear and the promise to Abraham, confirmed with come to me and have I heard in the sense of accepting the same?

(4) Do I now understand from the Master's explanation of the subject that all who will be sharers with Him in the kingdom must be, like Him, sharers of the "divine nature" (li. Peter, 1-4) and spirit being, and that in order to be as pirit being and to participate in that resurrection to spirit nature I must now be begotten of the Holy Spirit, and must then be chastened and developed and fitted for the spirit conditions?

(5) Have I accepted the conditions? Have I consecrated my justified self wholly and unreservedly to the Lord for time and for eternity—including all that I possess of time, talent, influence everything?

ceived a begetting of the Spirit, if I can, therefore, count myself a new creature in Christ Jesus, to whom "old things have passed away" and to whon "all things have become new." am I living to the extent of my ability even in the present life in accord with the new mind, the new nature? Am I thus developing it at the expense of my old nature? Am I thus making my calling and election sure?

(7) Have I before my mind the hopes (7) Have I before my mind the hopes and ambitions which the Lord enjoined WILL OF THE LATE upon His faithful through the apostle saying: "Set your affections on thing bove and not on things of the earth. I living for the flesh, or am I living for the spirit? Am I ignoring the in terests of the spiritual existence which if faithful, I shall enter upon in the resurrection birth, or am I neglecting these and in danger of becoming a castaway so far as this great kingdom privilege is concerned, in my endeavor to grasp the transitory things of this which the Lord has in reservation for them that love Him?

THE WORLD'S REGENERATION.

throughout the New Testament, the regeneration of the church is the topic. because this gospel age is chiefly intended for the development of the litage must pass through experiences somewhat like those through which the generated-not, however, to spirit na tural, as in the case of the church, but the apostles asked the Lord what they should have as a reward for their loybloweth where it pleases; you cannot alty to Him He answered: "Ye that have followed Me in the regeneration shall sit upon 12 thrones judging the a door or uproots a tree, but because 12 tribes of Israel." (Matt. xix.: 28.) his house is becoming increasingly In other words, those who now follow evident. Of course there are no fur the Lord through evil report and through god report in "the narrow the spirit nature will by and by be class will be spirit beings, "born of the born of the spirit and be exalted to der a chimney, and to send quite 75 Spirit," invisible as the wind. They can share with the Lord on the throne of per cent. of the heat produced up the Whoever will study his Bible from go and come, and mankind cannot the regeneration"—in the time when flue.

must be begotten again now; for none am as our father or generator. But to give us everlasting life, hence we

> Our Lord Jesus became man that He might redeem Father Adam and a way that the radiation of heat into his family and his estate. He bought the room shall be as little and the Our Lord Jesus is, therefore, by a divine arrangement, the owner, the Master of the world. So far His purchased possession is practically untouched, method accepted, but if an enterpris unrecovered. In the divine plan only a special church class has yet been reached—a mere fragment of the whole. plan, with the usual hot air furnace in Thousands of millions of the race are and He Who bought them has the would never lack tenants, and that right to bring them forth from the the object lesson thus supplied would tomb, to make known to them the ultimately bear fruit. The English- ization since its inception, and reterms upon which they may have eter- man does not particularly like ing to the perfection of human nature lost in Eden by the first disobedience. Thus we see that what Adam, the

first father of the race, attempted to January. do and failed of doing, Christ, as the second Adam or Father of the race, will profit by their experiences in sin and death, for as many as will accept eternal life upon divine conditions clearly understood and made thoroughbe called not only "the Prince of Peace," but also "the Everlasting Father"-the Father Who gives eternal the chief business districts of Boston kind, except those who will be destroy ed in the second death, will eventually come children of Christ by regeneration, by rebirth—not born of the Spirit to a spirit nature, but a return or res-

all that was lost, with a superb amount. of knowledge and blessing superadded. trations are reprints of famous works While the saved, the regenerated of of art on the walls of these the world, will be properly classed as rooms. The Herald says the Wyman family "has a special aptitude akin to this gospel age is not so classed. We providing through the sacrifice of are not begotten of the Spirit by our Lord Jesus, but by the Heavenly Father; and so we are told that we shall be children of our Father in heaven: and so the apostle again declares: "The God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ hath begotten us." And so our Lord Himself recognized the mat-ter, saying to His followers: "I ascend to My Father and your Father, to My God and your God."-John xx.: 17.

I wonder if it's good?

And lately I insured my life-Suppose we go and have a drink-

OPPOSE TRANSFER OF ISLAND 10 CUBA,

American Residents Insist on Rights to be Heard by Goverment.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Senor Que sada, the Cuban minister here, called at the state department today and over the news of the movement in the Isle of Pines to oppose the formal transfer of the island to Cuba. He had an interview on the subject with Secretary Root, but declined to make any statement concerning it. The contention of the American re

sidents of the isle is that as they own in fee simple five-sixths of the ground and as the remaining one-sixth is the hands of one or two Spanish families, the twelve hundred native residents being non-property owners, they have a right to be heard by this government. A suggestion has been made here that is known to have received official consideration, to the effect that in view of the fact that the war department actually did at one time give ground for a belief on the part of some persons that the Isle of Pines was American, it would be only just for this government to pay these settlers for the land.

HON. EZRA CHURCHILL

The late Hon, Ezra Chuschill of Windsor was at the time of his deatif, some thirty years ago, one of the wealthiest men in Nova Scotia. He made his will in 1872 and added a codicil in 1873. This will was not proved until last week and was made public through the Hantsport Advance a few days ago. Mr. Churchill left to present life, which are not worthy to his widow the dwelling house at Windbe compared with the glorious things sor with the land about it, with the furniture, plate and other property therein and the horses, cattle, carriages and farm machinery, together with \$4,-000 and an annuity of \$1,000 a year. This was reduced to \$600 by the codicil which also declared that Mrs. Churchill should not account for any property or money given her by her husband before his death. The property devised tle flock, the bride class, the kingdom to Mrs, Churchill goes on her death to their sons, William B. and Joseph R. point out that those of the world who Churchill, who also inherit \$4,000 each. would attain eternal life in the next The same sum is left to each of the seven daughters of Mr. Churchill. The residue of the estate was left to George church is now passing; in other words, W. Churchill and John W. Churchill, sons of the deceased, who were made

INABILITY OF ENGLISHMEN.

(Bernard McEvoy.) With the approach of winter the in ability of the Englishman to warm aces, and the only notion that they have here as to warming the atmos way," those who are now begotten to phere in the great majority of houses dom. O Lord, "Thy kingdom come, their bedrooms are of a frigidity that God, so different from what you have expected. This is the kingdom which I is done in heaven." is calculated to strike a chill into the bones of those who have been accusgenerator of our race. What life we draughts, but it takes more than a vidence in a natural way through Ad- their usages. It is not that the thermometer shows and very low temperawill ever be born of the Spirit who is (by reason of sin Father Adam failed ture, but that a degree or two of cold in England seems to be as objectionhave of him only the dying and im- able as ten or fifteen degrees in Can perfect conditions of the present time. ada. They build their cooking ranges

much as possible. There would no doubt be difficulties in the way of getting any other ing Canadian were to come here and build a few houses on the Canadian \$3.50 to \$5.50 per ton for it. It is only that in things of that kind England

A YARMOUTH FAMILY.

How the Wymans Feed Boston.

David C. Wyman, a Yarmouth ma satisfies the appetites of thousands of Boston residents and visitors every day. He is the manager and was the had not been more successful. lishments which are scattered through There are now ten of these stores or decorated. The Boston Herald of Sunday last devotes half a page to descriptions and illustrations Wyman restaurants. Four of the illushas displayed such originality and is



THIS DEPARTMENT IS CON-DUCTED BY THE W. C. T. U.

It is to be regretted that a mistake | Prior to the voting Mrs. Rutherford was made in editing the column last announced her wish to retire from the of North End was attributed to the lameness, the result of a broken limb, "Y" union. There is but one "Y" so This accounts for the small vote given siety in North End under the charge to her. She introduced the new presidof Mrs. G. Dykeman, and which was ent, for whom she asked the kindly co. reported a short time ago as doing operation and sympathy of the ladies good work. It is the Juvenile society in the next two years. Mrs. Wright which boasts of 80 members, and who was too much affected by her election a week from Saturday (the 25th) will and the kindly greeting she received give an "At Home" to their friends to speak her thanks at the time, but and the public generally. The provin- it was understood she would do cial superintendent of this society is later on. Mrs. Rutherford was elected Mrs. I. Vanwart, the local superinten- hon, president of the union in a great dent is Mrs. H. Myles.

A correspondent writes: "A very enjoyable parlor concert was held under the auspices of the North End W. C. T. U. last Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. Fred Whelpley. Mempers of union took part in the devotional exercises. A lengthy and interesting programme was listened to with great appreciation. Especial mention the propagation of the evils of the cig-should be made of a recitation by a arette were attributed largely to childyoung lad, entitled The Bow of White

The unions of St. John Co. are asked by-laws were honored more in the to remember the county convention to breach than the observance in a great be held in the parlor of the St. John many cities, towns and villages, and it W. C. T. U. on Tuesday afternoon of suggested that the matter be next week, Nov. 21st.

The following account of the Domin on W. C. T. U. Convention at Hamilton is condensed from the reports of the daily press of that city. The convention met in the parlors of the First Methodist church on Friday morning, November 10th, at 10 o'clock. The first session was spent in the usual routine work, together with the reports of superintendents, who were given five minutes each and five minutes for discussion. In this way six departments were heard from, with some supplementary remarks. On Saturday afternoon the president, Mrs. Annie O. Rutherford, gave her

address. In spite of her year of ill

health Mrs. Rutherford presided with her old-time vigor, and her address was a masterly resume of the reform movements the world over, and was listened to with the keenest attention Mormonism, the opium traffic, international peace efforts, all were touched upon. Municipalization of the liquor traffic and the Gothenburg system were strongly condemned. She quoted A. Cameron Corbett, M. P., of England, a strong advocate of prohibition, as saying that prohibition prevailed already over one-fifth of the world. He, himself, had on his own estates thirty thousand people under prohibition, and he had never heard a again—to give life a second time. Fathere again—to give life a second time. Fathere Adam was the first life-giver or
thrive on it themselves and they like warmly commended. The inland revteresting enue department of the United States facturers of these medicines and the druggists who sold them were really protest against the action of temperinto the walls of their kitchens in such homes from the traffic was quoted Honor, and their friends. from an editorial in the Wine and Spirit Gazette: "The trade must resist that the Divine blessing may rest on the whole with His own precious blood. passage of heat into the chimney as and again fight for its existence. Funds this united effort to advance the cause must be raised and come from the of temperance. Read Eph. iv. 15. forcing of liquor sales. All incentive to discourage excessive drinking is gone. All inducement to invest capital in improvements for the comfort of the travelling public is scattered to the winds, and the liquor traffic falls the cellar and pipes leading to the back to the very standard from which T. J. Allen preached an able temperstill in the great prison-house of death, various rooms, I feel sure that he the government, backed by the electorate, is trying to raise it.' She reviewed the work of the organ-

gretted that its progress had not been waste 75 per cent. of his fuel, though as marked as it should have been. She collection was divided between the sistance as they may need in return- even in London he only pays from spoke at some length about the local option wave that was pasing over place. Ontario, and expressed the opinion is as slow to change as molasses in that it would be productive of much good. She was pleased with the way that the commissioners under the new ing on the last night of our regular government were enforcing the law, but hoped for even greater things be fore very long. There were plenty of indications that the work of the tem perance people was bearing fruit. One of them was the uneasiness of the license holders. The president regretted that the anti-cigarette movement

Mrs. Rutherford also said, in speaking of the small increase, which something near 300, that the members and officers of the local unions ought rooms, where any kind of a meal may be obtained. Some of these are elegant rooms, elaborately furnished and fees at once were struck off the roll and she thought better methods could

increase of 300. Honorary members numbered 837, an increase of 70. Four hundred and eight catering to the public appetite that its leadership in this direction has long are 374 unions in the dominion, with 9,897 Information and the dominion of the were held, receipts \$8,621.11 as against members, with 1,529 honorary members. of the sudden death in Everett, Mass., There were 2,516 meetings held. In the on Monday, Quebec report it was stated that nine formerly of Moncton. Deceased dropsaloons were closed as a result of W. ped dead in her home. Deceased was T. U. endeavor.

business at Monday's session was the election of Mrs. Sarah Rowell Wright of London president of the union. She was elected on the second ballot, which resulted in 56 votes for her and 14 for Mrs. Sanderson of Quebec. In the first ballot the vote was as follows: From coughing and you don't know onto, 2; Mrs. Craig, Northwest, 1. try Catarrhozone.

week. The report of Juvenile L. T. L. presidency, particularly as owing to her outburst of enthusiasm. A proposition to make her hon, president for life was not encouraged by Mrs. Rutherford, and some of the other ladies were averse to this course, fearing that it might mean that they never again could have Mrs. Rutherford for active

> Mrs. McKee presented the curfew hell report. In it the sin of impurity and ren being allowed the freedom of the streets after nightfall. The report was to the effect that the curfew bell over to the Children's Aid Societies. where it properly belonged.

> C. N. Whitman reported on the work being done among sailors, fishermen and lighthouse keepers, among Bibles, comfort bags, etc., were distri-

> Mrs. Ross, president of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church of Canada, was introduced to the convention, and she greeted the ladies on behalf of the society she re-The delegates were taken for a drive

around the city at 1 o'clock. Eleven cabs were provided by the city for the occasion and Ald. Main was in charge. In the afternoon the election of officers was concluded. There was a contest between Mrs. Thornley and Mrs. Sanderson for the vice-presidency. Following is a complete list of the officers of the union: Honorary president, Mrs. Rutherford; president, Mrs. Sarah Rowell Wright; vice-president, Mrs. Thornley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bascon, Toronto; recording secretary,

Mrs Wright at the conclusion of the election, in a very modest speech thanked the convention for electing her

Mrs. McLachlan, Montreal; treasurer

Mrs. Odell, Ottawa; Y. secretary, Mrs.

Union Hall, North End, will be resum single protest against the restriction. ed on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 26th, The public house trusts had for years which is world's temperance Sunday. conservatism more displayed than in tates. A notable sign of the times was and Sons of Temperance, will assist they go. They will be present among men with full power, full control, but invisible to men. This, Nicodemus, will sand years of Christ's millennial kingquestion of patent medicines, with en were very instructive and helpful, their large percentage of alcohol, came but the singing was not all that bones of those who have been accus- in for emphatic condemnation, and the could be desired. The musical commit-Regeneration signifies to generate tomed to a more sensible fashion of Witness and some magazines, which tee will doubtless remedy this and we their advertisements, were hope to make these meetings more in

Rev. D. Long of Victoria street Baphave enjoyed came to us in God's pro- few months to get acclimatized to had also lately decided that the manu-Union Hall on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 26th, at four o'clock, and the choir of liquor dealers, and as such must take St. Matthew's church will sing. out a license. The following curious number of seats at the front of the hall have been reserved for the boys ance workers anxious to protect their of the section of Alexandra Temple of

AGNES HANSELPACKER.

Secretary Pro Tem.

BARNESVILLE Nov 4-The Rev. ance sermon in the Reformed Presbyterian church Sunday evening, the 12th inst. He was listened to by a very ap-1st Cor., 8th chap., 13th verse. The

We are sorry to report, owing to the sickness of a number of the member of our union, that there was no meet-

MEMBER OF THE UNION.

AMKERST LODGE

VISITS MONCTON

Will Reside in Philadelphia—Former Moncton Lady Dropped Dead.

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 15 .- Members of Acadia Lodge, F. & A. M., Am-Mrs. Annie M. Bascom, correspond- the Moncton lodge this evening. There ing secretary, gave her report this af- was a good representation of the Amternoon, which showed 166 unions, a herst lodge and at the close of the sesdecrease of 11, and 5,613 members, an sion the visitors were entertained at a

Mrs. Z. Lockhart and her daughter, public meetings Miss Edith, left this afternoon for Philadelphia, where they will reside in

Information has been received here HAMILTON, Nov. 13.-The chief vived by five daughters and two sons. Two of the daughters, Mrs. William ney, live in Moncton,

WHEN THE LUNGS ARE SORE

Mrs. Wright, 43; Mrs. Sanderson, 13; what to do, just inhale the soothing Mrs. Thornley of London, 11; Mrs. Gor- vapor of "Catarrhozone;" it's a lung don of Ottawa, 3; Mrs. Rutherford of food, a strengthener and certain cure; And N

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dropped to Fortunate the fourth firemen we was speedi had been of the cu umes of focation o ing brough

GRAND . Welsh, an of New B day eveni threshing he came urday, so the R. C. leaves four to mourn son, Mike,

> for some The Bos buying and fall. The geese, an weight, for poultry ya they fatter R. A. Cl

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