

CROSSED OVER. good one on a veteran who has

private in the ranks—
ry tells his story;
ms at last on Jordan's banks,
t to heaven for glory." -Atlanta Constitution

OK BOY'S BUMP FOR THIEFS' ATTACK,

Carrying \$140,000, Knocked rron Down, Then Drew Revolver.

ORK, Nov. 30.—Because he ying \$140,000 in a satchel and mped against him in front of Broadway, today, Emmanuel 65 years of age, messenger Union Exchange National w his revolver and created a panic among several huntrians in the down-town diseph Barron, 14 years old, against Kern, and Kern, it an attempt to rob him, he boy down. Barron was g to retaliate when Kern shoot he was disarmed by

STORIA You Have Always Bought

MAN FOR CANADA.

is the man for Canada!! een to Charlottetown. And s gone. But he has left be-the knowledge that there is a statesman worthy of the atest empire-a man whose evident, whose every utonstrates his strength of whose regard for truth and d uprightness and political e very highest and whose is so pleasing that he wins rical adventurer he. No

effect's sake fall from his ada for Canadians and the g of the empire are his ends

may well be proud of him ervatives everywhere are proud of him. They are nd enamored. s undoubtedly the man for -Charlottetown Examiner, AT FOREST FIRES.

of Acres of Timber Land \$100,000 Worth of Se Lumber Burned.

RNARDINO, Calif., Dec. 5. fire in the mountains north has proved to be the most in the history of this end e. The fire is by no means rol. All the sawed lumber the Brockings Lumber Co., 00,000 and 6,000,000 feet, has yed, but as the flames have way from the mills. Brockreach \$100,000 only. The Fredelba Park, a sur from Brockings Mill, yed all the cottages there. ind acres have been burne started from a donkey by the lumber company, north wind fanned the ch soon got beyond all con-

TESMANLIKE DODGE. (Ottawa Citizen.)

loss showed rare judgment e North Renfrew election He will thus escape an iristmas.

Not Lie On Her Left Side.

OUBLED WITH PAIN ER HEART FOR SIX YEARS.

Her Friends Would ind Her Dead.

Ireau, Campbellton. N.B. ompletely cured by

ILBURN'S and Nerve Pills.

her experience in the follow-'I was troubled with a pain and weakness for six years, me I could not lie on my left itted a doctor but got no re-completely discouraged. I I would live long and expect would live long and expect-would find me dead. A t me a box of Milburn's ve Pills and I took them to t thinking they would do me had not used half the bound enced to feel myself getting ompletely cured and can re-n to all sufferers from heart

per box or 3 for \$1.25, all

LBURN CO., Limited,

READ YOUR PAPER.

"Thaddeus" in a Recent Issue of Religious Intelligencer.

"Nothing in It This Morning"—The Men in Shirt Sleeves Are Busy Fellows-The Daily Paper and the Religious Weekly.

On the train the other day I heard on man say to another, as he finished looking through his morning paper, that there was "nothing in it this morning."

And then I thought how often that remark had been made about all the papers that have ever been printed, and that as long as papers will be published the public will say there is

nothing in them." The "sporting" man sees nothing in the paper if there is little or no sporting news. A paper with the story of prize fight of twenty rounds, when the man he is betting against is beaten into pulp, is a paper well filled and worth reading.

The "society" man or woman see nothing in the paper if there is not a column or more of society news, and the sensation lover and the superstitious see nothing in the papers if there are no tragedies or ghost stories in

Imagine how many sided and what endless variety a paper must have to give mental pabulum to the cosmo politan public. Put into the paper what you please, and there will al ways be a class who will throw i away with the contemptuous remark that there is "nothing in it." It take brains to make papers, and it-it-takes -brains to appreciate them.

Few people have any idea of the work involved in making the newspapers that you buy for a copper or two, carelessly read, and thrown aside, to be tossed by winds and beaten to death by storms and careless feet. If there are "sermons in stones and run ning brooks," there are sermons in the

torn and unreadable newspaper that has been thrown into the gutter. Think of the evolution, of the long years since its birth in some far away tions; of the thought put into the machinery, and the various processes that made the pulp, that made the paper, that make the newspaper. Go down "Newspaper Row" some

night when most people are going to bed. Look at this large building, alight from basement to top story; listen to the clang of the machinery, go in, and when you stand beside the linotype take off your hat to it, for it represents more brains than are under most Watch for a few minutes these men who are so quietly and vet swiftly and surely putting into type the hundreds of men scattered over the flames lighted up the west end of the flames lighted up the west end of the flames lighted up the west end of the flames lighted by the daily press and world. These are the men who have St. Andrews.

The flame of the flames lighted up the west end of the flames lighted by the daily press and Mr. Gardner, for he has always lived magazine. literally at their finger tips more knowledge than are in most men's heads.

Go up to the night editor's rooms Don't knock at the half-opened door. the winter with his family. If you are a messenger boy with a elegram, or a night reporter, just in from a fight or a fire, you will be welcome; if you are only an emperor or some other dignitary, and have no news to give, you will be curtly told After Doing the Bidding of the Steel "come round in the morning"-when I will be home in bed"-"I am busy

These men in shirt sleeves are ar ranging and compiling all the news that has been gathered by busy reporters and correspondents through comment on important questions have 'sleeping on it." No general has to

to paper, or party.

An editor has to be an encyclopedia not only know, but be sure that he watching him, and if he is caught mapping there are hundreds of pinpricks to goad him to wakefulness. scenes of a newspaper publishing house, and rub against printers, reporters, editors and business manager, you will come to have a respect for

there is "nothing." After that you will give a friendly bridge, and swam with the lcy curnod to the newsboy, even though you rent to Madison street bridge, a disdo not buy his wares, for his pennies tance of nearly a mile, winning \$500 are needed at home, and his dream is from George W. Turnbull, a contracto some day make a paper and have tor.

wsboys of his own. If you are not a gentleman I would not snub him if you, for he knows too much, and some day you will need him, for he will be on the editorial staff in a month or a year or two, and he will remember you; and when you want to be constable, or collector of customs, he will smite you dead with his pen, for and Producers' and Refiners' oil com-

pencil. 'Daily' has to do more and, better financing that a bank president, for with Newcastle were also advanced three the coppers you give the newsboy, and the advertising and job work, he has up a cent. The gradual decrease in to pay for paper and printer and edi-torial staff, and linotype and light and fuel and taxes, for this paper I am for the advance. writing about has no subsidy and hardly any government printing, and short time. it is published in Toronto and Montreal and St. John and Fredericton and Halifax, or any other place you

And the husiness manager has to know how to get out of a copper all there is in it and be able to go into Wall street and bull and bear his way out of it with his pocketbook safe, or his paper will join the other papers an' don't know 'm yet-Judge.

that have fallen like autumn leaves for

And this expenditure of labor, captal and literary and financial ability to get out a paper in which there is To publish a religious weekly re-

quires that its editor shall comprise the whole staff. He is the city and country editors, reporters and business manager. He writes its editorials, makes editorial notes, collects its news, corrects the correspondence, and in some cases has to re-write letters that are sent with the request that the "printers follow copy." Poor printer, if he followed that copy he would go in public, yet the confidence of the into the waste basket on fire. The public is not respectfully or otherwise editor has to rely on news from the churches, on the pastors, and sometimes they are careless, or think they the junction of any two different have nothing to write unless they have streets. No oath of secrecy is adminisa wedding or funeral to report. If tered, but residents receive a choice ministers and deacons, and those who assortment gratis. Only boys from are neither, would write, even a few nes, and the churches that are pas-

help the editor in his work and would interest the general reader. Don't be influenced by those who say there is "nothing in the Intelligencer this week" because their marriage is 'Nothing in it' is said of the London Times, and the Encyclopedia Britanni Times, and the Encyclopedia Britannica select clique. For the torture of the and the dictionary, and Shakespeare. I first, stones or snowballs frozen over-

torless would write and tell how they

are getting along, the letters would

It will make us wiser and better Christions, for the writing and selections are made with thought and prayer. I have noticed, too, that the man who when he gets notice that he is in ar-

rears. The business management of a religious weekly alone taxes the strength of the strongest. Bills are not as promptly paid as the bills of the secular paper. The best paying advertisements are necessarily excluded from it, and it gets no government patronage, and woe to it if it is suspected of ing for or "agin" the government. Read your paper, pay for it, pray for THADDEUS.

ST. ANDREWS. A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Snodgrass Was Well Known in the Shire Town-A Big Storm-Sardine Factory Burned.

ST. ANDREWS, Dec. 11.-Last night's gale was a corker and reminded old residents of the Saxby storm of historic memory.

The late John Snodgrass, the filing of whose will at Riverhead, L. I., was exclusively reported in the Sun of the 8th inst., was at one time a resident of St. Andrews. He was a brother of the late Isaac Snodgrass, a respected citizen of the shire town, and is remembered by some of the oldest inhabitants, while for a time he worked in his brother's saddlery establishment. They were descendants of the Scotch-Irish race, so many of whom had established themselves in County Londonderry and other northern Irish counties. He is an uncle of William Snodgrass, mayor of St. Andrews, who ten she is hateful. Times out of mind has inherited the sterling independence the husband is to blame. The cases and probity of his forebears. The late that come under the physician's eye John Snodgrass had attained at his are those of the women who are tired,

y and surely putting into type the in Robbinston, Me., was, with its concases the woman often suffers more to the changed conditions of the hour. thoughts that have been gathered by tents, destroyed by fire. The glare of from her nagging than her husband or It must do some of the good work Edward Saunders locked up his candy

store this morning and departed this forenoon by steamer Eaton en route for Boston, where he intends to spend

N. S. LEGISLATURE ADJOURNED

and Coal Bosses.

THE PART -HALIFAX, Dec. 11.-The provincial legislature adjourned today after passing the Dominion Steel and Dominion the day and night. Editorial note and | Coal registration, for which it was summoned. The adjournment is to to be written without going home and January 7, a date at least five weeks earlier than the usual time of meeting. think more quickly than an editor, This shows that Premier Murray, who whose 'leaders,' or criticisms,—if in- is in close touch with the Ottawa govaccurate—may work incalculable harm ernment, expects the federal elections to take place early in March. On resuming the house will sit for for knowledge, and versality. He must | weeks from January 7, and that will give the members three or four weeks knows, for a hundred Argus eyes are for campaign work before election day.

SWIMS A MILE IN ICY WATER. If you ever get a gimpse behind the Feat Performed in Chicago River on a \$500 Wager.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.-Clad in a rubber swimming suit and armed with a the "craft" that only those can have paddle with which to ward . off .ice who know what brains and capital go cakes, Capt. Sidney Hinman, an Austo the making of a paper in which tralian, lowered himself into the Chicago River just below the Rush street

Mr. Turnbull was at every bridge as never snub a reporter, even though awaiting him when he emerged from you cannot give him the information his icy swim at Madison street, cheered by a crowd.

OIL ADVANCED AGAIN. Price is Now \$1.90, and \$2 is Predicted

by Many of the Operators. PITTSBURG, Dec. 9.-The Standard snubbing him when he only wore a panies today advanced the quotation of Pennsylvania oil three cents, bring-The business manager of a large ing the price up to \$1.90, the highest since May, 1895. Tiona, Corning and cents, while the lower grades were put

> Many operators predict \$2 oil in a TOOK THE DRINK. Host-Have 'nother drink 'fore you go,

Guest-Like to, but dasn't-Host-You' lasht man I'd 'xpected to be fraid o' goo' whiskey. Guest-'Tain't whiskey-'ts shtairs, 'my new boardin' house. Moved in 'is mornin' THE JUNIOR TANYARDS

Meet in Public-Oath of Scerecy Not Required—Good Boys Not

Wanted.

A new society for boys has been ormed in St. John. No name has yet been allotted, but for present service The Junior Tanyards will suffice, The meetings of this society are held invited.

Every night sees a regular meeting at the junction of any two different assortment gratis. Only boys from eight to sixteen years are eligible for membership, and not until they can, without drawing breath, repeat all the oaths in the vulgar tongue. Lessons in Gaelic are soon to be imparted to members at the expense of the society, as that language contains 200 per cent. more of the gilt-edged variety than does

Stray dogs, any young lady and preachers are the special prey of this have generally found that the vacancy is in some other place.

The reading of the religious paper is the fair sex remember "those boys" a duty we owe to ourselves and others. for a generation of dog days. For the ministers, all the expletives are given with one breath. The torrent begins just as he passes the crowd, and remains with him until he is out of earshot. The society thus gives freely of who does not read it is very sensitive its knowledge to men supposedly ignorant of the coarser elements of this

> Parents, more than any other, are excluded from the confidence of this society. Should a parent be seen aproaching, the boys earnestly discuss the advisability of laying up money to pay their taxes when of age. The parent, overhearing them, decides in a moment, that his particular son will some day be mayor and may use his influence in the settlement of the mooring post difficulty. Or, that blooming may, after contemplated annexation, help to hoist with his own presidential hands, the Union Jack up-side down, and the meteoric bunting of the land of the free right side up, a-top of it. He may be governor of the Industrial Home, and have the care of real bad boys.

After the parent is out of hearing, the oaths are carefully rehashed to see that the younger members are quite ip in English as she is spoke. In about four years, at the present rate of progession, a brass band will be installed, so that members may swear by note. In the meantime

swearing and jeers under present auspices will have to suffice. Cigarettes are extensively used in this society, in the ratio that the smaller the boy, the bigger the volume of smoke. Swearing with beginners in usually done hind side foremost. Two lessons usually suffice to make an old practiced hand.

JAY JEE

THE WOMAN WHO NAGS.

A physician has expressed the opinion that nine times out of ten the woman who nags is tired. One time out of death the patriarchal age of ninety and having been tired so long they are suffering from some form of nervintend to do it; she suffers in her own the depth of her soul longs for something to stop it.

The condition is usually brought about by broken sleep, improper food, want of some other exercise than housekeeping, and enough outdoor air ectionate of women that falls into this state; they are too much devoted to heir families to give themselves enough of any healthy exercise and diversion, enough of resting spells and needed naps, or to indulge in recreations and amusements, such as theatres, conerts or social gatherings, in the en joyment of which they might be able to, for the moment, get away from and consequently forget the tread-mill en-vironments until their over-wrought nerves have had time for relaxation. It is not best to blame a woman for very shortcoming. A large part of the time, from too great nervous strain, she is rendered absolutely irresponsible for her mental condition, and the husband who will stop to think of it, and act upon the result of the thinking will greatly better the home affairs if he endeavor to smoothe rather than irri-

CANADIAN OUTPOSTS CHANGED. North West Mounted Police Compelled to Move by the Alaskan Boundary Award.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 11.-A despatch to the Post Intelligencer from Dawson, says: Major Zachary Taylor Wood, who has returned to Dawson announces the first change of Canadian outposts in conformity with the find-If you are a gentleman, you will his friend went by, and had a cab ings of the commission which arbitrated the boundary dispute between Canada and the United States. Major Wood. west Mounted Police, moved the police post at Wells, on the Dalton trail, to Pleasant Camp. It is possible that the latter may ultimately have to be changed also, but this will depend on the international survey, which will be made next spring. Major Wood became an interesting series of meetings. The look stole over the attorney's feafamous as collector of customs at the organization of elders, which was eftures. He thought at first that Mr. forced the Canadian line forward seventeen miles from Lake Bennett to the summit by advancing his detachment. He is a nephew of Gen. Taylor, former president of the United States.

7 OUT OF 63.

(Moncton Times, 11th.) The Order of Railway Clerks is held up to obloquy in the government organ as a "tory organization." At the last meeting of the clerks there were 63 present, of whom only 7 were appointees of the conservative government. If it is a "tory organization," the liberal committee must have trade a mistake in some of their selections, or the clerks have turned tory since appoint—matter.

Another feature was the recommenda—good doctor.

METHODISM.

Conditions Becoming Worse in the East.

Dr. Parkhurst Says Religious Papers Have Hard Times—Effect of Immigration on New England People.

BOSTON. Dec. 10 .- "Methodism in the east is not advancing nor can it do so," was the statement made by Dr. Charles Parkhurst, editor of the local Methodist Episcopal newspaper in an address before the Boston Wesleyan Association, at its annual meeting held in Wesleyan hall yesterday afternoon. This society includes the foremost Me thodist clergymen and laymen of New England and owns and controls Zion's Herald and also much property belonging to the denomination.

Dr. Parkhurst's words were included in his annual report on the condition of the Methodist publication. He said: "Methodism has not had the chance in New England it has had in the west. There are 10 states in this country which have more Methodists than are included in the six New England states altogether. Conditions in the denomination are becoming worse and cannot be changed.

"A great reason for this is found in advancing here, nor can it. "The difficulty lies not with the interment. minister nor with the church. It is

found in the environment against which it is difficult to contend. There is a wider problem facing all denominations — that of the religious weekly. Is religious journalism 'playing out?" A prominent magazine has recently shown that the religious papers in the country are supported nearly altogether from the missionary fund. One of the most prominent of the religious papers has in a short time sunk \$46,000. Most of them would have to suspend altogether if they could not fall back upon the resources of the society. The daily newspapers, on the one hand, and the magazines

on the other, are grinding the religious publications to powder. The daily newspaper is improving remarkably throughout the country and is conveying nearly everything in the religious line. Thus they are inevitably crowding the religious weekly out of the field. They are in the grip of stern local problems which threatens their very existence.

"The old-time religious paper is certainly played out and has no place to-During the height of the gale this morning the Holmes sardine factory think they are only day. The only religious journal that morning the Holmes sardine factory

"Only the earnest co-operation of the self-respect when she does it, and in clergy in interesting their people in the subject will save Methodist journalism. Within the last year the circulation of the local Methodist paper has fallen off more than 2,000. In the last 16 years the paper has cleared \$50,-000, two-thirds of which has gone to and practical objective thinking. It is support worn-out Methodist preach-

ers." Charles R. Magee, treasurer of the Boston Wesleyan Association, reported on the flanances of the association, showing them to be in excellent condition.

Officers were elected as follows Joshua A. Merrill, pres.: Matthew Robeson, vice-pres.; Avery L. Rand, sec.: Charles R. Magee, treas.: George A. Atwood, auditor; Charles C. Bragdon, Edwin F. Porter, Silas Pierce and Edward H. Dunn, directors.

As is customary, the six conferences in New England sent delegates to the meetings of the Boston Wesleyan Association to represent their respective bodies. These delegates were: Rev. H. C. Wriston of Springfield, and Alford L. Lindsay of Newtonville, representing the New England conference; Rewill preserve his own good temper, and W. H. Butler of East Weymouth, and Charles A. Eaton of Roxbury, from tate the already abnormally excited the New England Southern; Rev. Edgar Blake of Manchester, N. H., and D. K. Webster, from the New Hampshire conference; Rev. C. F. Partridge of Woodstock, Vt., representing the Vermont conference; Rev. D. B. Holt and J. W. Church from the Maine conference, and Rev. J. W. Hatch and Sanford Ritchie of Dover, Me., representing the East Maine conference. On conclusion of the business meeting the annual banquet was held at Young's Hotel, and was attended by nearly 125. President Joshua A. Mer-

rill acted as toast-master. Among the guests were Mayor-elect Alonzo R. Weed of Newton and Bishop W. F. Mallalieu of Auburndale. MADE A YEARLY FEATURE. manent one, and the convention made an annual feature of the church work. The session yesterday was held in Jacob Sleeper Hall with Rev. Willard

T. Perrin presiding. The eight conferences in New England were all represented by delegates representing more than 1,500 churches and a constituency of more than 100,000. Business occupied the first part of the session. A national mutual church insurance society was urged. It was Dr. McGuiggon of Riverside once, Dr. held by the supporters of this measure Murray of Albert about five times, and that better rates could be secured than Dr. Carnwath of Riverside about seven in the old-line companies. General objections were raised to the scheme and professional trips, amounting to about no decisive action was taken. A com-mittee was appointed to investigate the is a good field for a doctor of medicine

ion that women be admitted as mempers of the quarterly conferences and boards of trustees of the various churches, and it was strongly advised by some members that a movement be started to increase the salaries of pastors, owing to the increased cost of living. Two addresses followed, one on The Methodist Seminaries, by Rev. J.). Sherburn, presiding elder of the St. Johnsbury district of the Vermont conference, and The Federation of Churches, by Rev. W. I. Ward of Fall

Dr. Willard T. Perrin, presiding elder of the Boston district, was re-elected president, and Rev. T. F. Jones of the Rockland district of the East Maine onference to the secretaryship. The executive committee includes Rev. J. M. Leonard of the Lynn district, Rev. J. M. Durrell of the Dover district, Rev. A. J. Coultas of the Providence district, and Rev. Willard T. Perrin

were the guests of the Boston Wesley an Association at their annual banquet at Young's hotel.

Night Watchman in Provncial Chemical Fertilizer Works Acoident-ally Killed.

Wm. D. Bowes, night watchman in the Provincial Chemical Fertlizer Co., was accidentally killed Thursday ev-

His dead body was found about 8.30 ing at the bottom of the elevator shaft.

through the open hatch. As soon as the body was discovered word was telephoned Mr., Carritte and Coroner Berryman was also notified. He gave permission for the removal of the body and Undertaker Chamberlain at once went out and brought it

to his rooms. Mr. Bowes was a man about 70 the great tide of immigration which is years of age and had been employed pouring into New England, settling as watchman since 1891. He was a vetdown and changing the character of the population. Protestantism has tive service in India. With his wife many difficulties with which to con-tend in this section. Methodism is not ter lives at Westchester, Nova Scotia, and there the remains will be taken for

Coroner Berryman after visiting the scene of the accident and after making careful enquiries decided that an inquest is unnecessary. He ascertained that it had been the habit of Mr. Bowes to do certain work about the place during the night, and that he had taken a barrel of material over toward the elevator. It is thought that he tripped, or that the barrel fell over some way, for it fell through the hatchway also.

thought being the motive power. Mr. Bowes is described by those who knew him as a very trustworthy, resacred precincts no foreigner has ever liable man and he enjoyed the confidence of his employers and fellow-workmen, who learned of his death penetrated, it is said, and talks with the masters of his faith.

FOUR SCORE AND TEN.

Among the citizens of St. John who may properly be classed as veterans is Samuel Gardner, formerly immigration agent of the dominion government at this port. Friday Mr. Gardner celebrated his nmetieth birthday. Since he does not appear to be older than many men of seventy he may perhaps "by reason of strength" be able to count on five score years. Few men have a better knowledge of what St. John was like during the first half here, and was connected with the busimass life of the community more than sixty years ago. An acquaintance of his, junior by a quarter of a century told the Sun yesterday that Mr. Gardmer was one of the first exporters of red pine timber across the Atlantic from St. John. He was then in business on Water street. Later the firm of Ennis & Gardner had a place on Prince William. He entered the public service after the great fire, and for nearly twenty years attended to the duties of his office, giving close personal attention to the interests of immigrants, and especially of boys and girls who came to this province to find r make homes for themselves. Mr. Gardner is a cheerful old gentleman, who is happily able to go about town, even in disagreeable weather, seldom missing the Sunday services at the Centenary church, where he takes up the collection regularly, as he has done for more years than many of the congregation remember. But genial as he is, Mr. Gardner draws the line at

talking for the press. He declined to be interviewed when the reporter saw him yesterday. JOKE ON AN ATTORNEY GEN-

ERAL. (Indianapolis, Ind., News.) Even federal court officers may once in a while resort to a little joke. While arraignment of indicted prisoners was progress Monday afternoon, W. H. H. Miller, former attorney general of the United States, entered the court room to consult with Judge Andersor for a moment regarding the filing of papers. The judge and Joseph B. Kealing put their heads together to have a little fun with Mr. Miller. It happened that an indictment was returned by the jury against a gang of land fraud agents, who have operated throughout Indiana and Ohio, and one of the accused men gave the name of W. H. H. Miller. As the Indianapolis attorney took his seat at the desk. Mr. The convention of presiding elders of Kealing picked up an indictment, and the Methodist Episcopal church in the said: "Your honor, the next case is eight New England conferences, which an indictment in a land fraud. I will has been held in Boston the past two read the names." When he read the days, was concluded last evening after name of W. H. H. Miller a peculiar summit of White Pass, during the first fected merely for the purpose of hold- Kealing was making up the names as rush to the Klondike, and at that time ing the convention, was made a per- he read, but the indictment was handed to him, showing his own name. "I guess I won't plead to that indictment, anyway," said Mr. Miller, while the attorneys and judge enjoyed a quiet laugh.

ALMA, ALBERT CO. ALMA, Dec. 10.-Within the last three weeks Dr. Ferguson of Moncton visited Alma once professionally, Murray of Albert about five times, and times, making in all about fourteen two hundred dollars, showing that this to locate in and that the field needs a

Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Pain in the Chest, Croup, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Quinsey, and all Throat and Lung Troubles. River, presiding elder of the New Bedford district of the New England con-

It is pleasant to take and is soothing and healing to the lungs. There is nothing to equal it for stopping that tickling sensation in the throat, and the persistent cough that keeps you awake at night. Price 25c, at all Dealers. QUICKEST AND MOST EFFECTIVE. There used Dr. Wood's Nerway Pine Syrup in my family for the last six years, and have found it the quickest and most sefective medicine for all kinds of coughs and colds I have ever used. My little boy had a severe attack of bronchitis, but be fore using half a bottle of the Syrup he was completely sured. I cannot praise it snough. MRS. WM. J. FLEWELLING. Arthur. Ont. In the evening the presiding elders

ton-What He Claims.

As the self-styled "General Inspecto

cognized by all people. He claims to

has visited European calitals and

many of the cities of South America.

SEPARATES SOUL AND BODY.

patching his spirit to the astral plane,

thus allowing him to read the future.

with strains of soft music. It is an

Every night, he says, his soul visits

For those who go to consult him De

and while apparently unconscious tells

his voice sems to come from a long

Separates Soul from Body

He lays claim to the power of dis-

FELL THROUGH OPEN HATCH. Mysterious Thibetan Llama Who Is Now Being Lionized in Washing-

of the Supreme Esoteric Council of Thibet" and friend of the mysterior clock yesterday morning in the build-Grand Llama of Lhassa, Dr. Albert There were no bruises or marks on the body, but the sole was nearly siderable discussion by some of his so vrenched off one boot and the surmise called wonderful feats. is that he had been going through the building and had tripped, falling

of age, says his father was a Thibetan and his mother a French marquise. As a child he declares he was initiated into the mysteries of his strange faith, and now he claims to be in constant communication with his superior, the grand llama. The theory of the reincarnation, one

This alleged separation of the from the body is performed while in a sort of trance, the air of the room being made heavy with incense and filled

with sincere regret.

distance and his speech is slow distinct. He is a master of 14 languages, but his English is so imperfect guages, but his English is so imperfect that he prefers to use French or Spanish when giving these seances. PUZZLED FRENCH SCIENTISTS. At a demonstration in Paris severa years ago he says he baffled the French scientists who came expecting to find him either a clever hypnotist or a charlatan. He expl ned to them, he says, that "vital force" could be consciously directed by one who understood it. To prove his statement he asked one of the most skeptical proabove his head what was admitted to be a perfect piece of plate glass about two feet square. De Stark stood several feet away, he the professor's hands.

At this same meeting he says he hyptoward him at a word of command. BEAUTIFUL SPANISH WIFE. Those who receive invitations to his

house for one of the occasional "evenings" are greeted by his beautiful Spanish wife. When her husband appears she introduces him and then deready to talk to them of his belief. At all these affairs de Sarak wears a long robe of white satin, heavily embroidered with gold, and a white satin turban, a costume which contrasts effectively with his black hair and heard. After his talk he goes into give up in despair which skidney
to the state in which he says he dipills. They did a wonderful work of vines the thoughts of those present and reads the future. He says that his inner vision knows no barriers, and

order to "prove" to the unbelievers there is no trick.

he usually asks to be blindfolded in

PAINTS BLINDFOLDED. He once played a game of dominoes in which the usual rules of the game a shillelah. At the time of Pat Dumwere observed and had not the oculist phy's great misfortune Danny was read aloud the numbers of the dominces before touching them and turned them over there would have been a strong suspicion that he was playing the game haphazard. At the end of the game he turned to a guest to whom he had previously given a folded a slip of paper. The guest passed the paper about the room and every one read the score of the game.

"I read the outcome in the astral plane," said de Sarak. Later the same evening the doctor still blindfolded, painted a moonlit scene on canvas 18x36 inches. His hand was steady and not once did the brush he held slip off the edge. In eight minutes the work was finished and presented to one of the guests.

LIGHT FROM "VITAL FORCE." Then he lit a cigarette with the "vital force." One of the men held the track an' a train cut his head off." the cigarette in an ordinary drinking glass at some distance from the doc tor. He "concentrated" himself on it bet a friend \$500 that he would ask and after several moments a tiny the first girl he met, after leaving his flame sprang from the end and it burned steadily.

The phase of his belief, however which has caused the most comment an hour. and is the least "occult," is his faith in what he beliefs is to be the unusual destiny of his child, the little five-yearold Augustus. Doctor de Sarak says that the soul

SEPARATES SOUL FROM BODY the child and that a leader of the people is growing in him. The child is an exceptionally beautiful and winning boy, with nothing of the prodigy about him unless it be his voice, which is full and exquisite. Augustus occupies the place of honor at each of the meetings and ban-

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even when asleep.

quets, and he is always in the com-

pany of either his mother or father,

de Sarak, Count de Das, is well known in Washington and has created con-Colombian Government Will Ask Assistance of South American Dr. de Sarak, who is about 50 years Republics.

CARACAS, Dec. 13.-According to advices just received here, the Colombian government has decided to send General Rafael Uribe-Uribe as a spe-

of the main points in the religion—if it can be so called—of which he is an publics. He is expected soon to arrive exponent, he believes, will soon be re- at Caracas. [A despatch from Colon, Nov. 28, be a sort of missionary, and as such said that the Liberal General Uribe-Uribe had tendered his services to the Colombian government for the re-taking of the isthmus, but that the conservatives were opposed to accepting the offer, fearing that such action would result in the overthrow of the

Marroquin government.] COLON, Dec. 13.-The U. S. cruiser. Atlanta, which returned here late last night, reports that it stopped at the Panama boundary line, where inquir-

ies were made concerning the reported landing of Colombian troops. The Indian interpreters aboard the exemplification, he says, of the power Atlanta conferred with the chiefs of of mind over matter, concentration of the territory, who gave them the positive assurance that no Colombian troops had been landed, and who said the mysterious city of Lhassa, whose that even if they did land it would be impossible for them to pass through, owing to the total absence of mountain trails. The Atlanta steamed forty miles further towards the Atrato Sarak goes into this trance-like state, river, obtaining similar information them of their future. At these times has been made to Admiral Coughlan. everywhere. A report to this effect

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DARNLEY, P .E. I., Dec. 11 -(Special)-All through this tight little issays, and concentrated his mind up- land Dodd's Kidney Pills have estabon the glass, which in a very few mo- lished a reputation that have made ments broke into a thousand pieces in them a household word. Many are the cases of Kidney Disease that have vanished before a treatment of Dodd's notized and made rigid a huge cobra Kidney Pills. They have proved they that crawled out of the cage and came cure sick Kidneys and consequently vanquish all Kidney complaints from Backache to Bright's Disease, and all diseases arising from disordered Kidneys from Rheumatism to Heart Dis-

John J. Burns of Lot 18, Darnley. and a well known member of the I. O. F., is one of the most notable cures. votes herself to the guests until he is and he often tells the story of it. "For from what the doctors pronounced chronic Inflammation of the Loins and Kidneys. I got so bad I could scarcely walk, sit or sleep. The doctor's medicine did not help me, and I was about to give up in despair when an adverme. I am now cured, and thank Dodd's Kidney Pills for saving my life.

BROKE IT GENTLY. (Brooklyn Eagle.) Danny O'Brien worked on the section and was as tender-hearted a man as chosen by the section gang to break the news gently to Mrs. Dumphy. "Good mornin', Mrs. Dumphy," said

he. "Did ye hear about Pat?" "I heard nothing about him since breakfast," she answered. "Did he seem to be all right then?" "Sure he did." "Ye noticed nothin' wrong with his

"Nothin' at all. Phwhy de ye ask?" "Well, I hear that his mind do be wanderin' a little." "An' phwhat de ye mean be that?"

"I mean he have lost his reason, Mrs. Dumphy." "Lost his reason, is it? An' how did

he do that?" "Well, Mrs. Dumphy," said Danny, scratching his head, "I don't know exactly. Ye see, I wasn't close by whin happened. But I do be hearin' from the rest o' the b'ys that he fell across

John T. Kruger of Wabash, Neb.,

hotel, to marry him. This happened to be Mamie Grant, who promptly accepted his offer. They were married within

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