TWO

CHURCH NOTES FOR BUSY MEN.

ROMAN CATHOLIC. Bishop Cacey Pastoral. ifoeL, h The document deals with questions of the greatest moment not only to the members of his out communion, but to every one who is interested in the public welfare. His cautions and counsels concerning perjury, profanity and power could scarcely be unnoticed. sundry other vices as well as various amusements, are timely and telling,

and calculated to do much good.

The correspondent of the London Times in Vienna telegraphs to that journal. A serious politico-religious conflict in Hungary has been averted by a Papal decision to suspend for a further year the decree Ne temere, affecting the ecclesiastical validity of marriages between Catholics and non-Catholics. The decree was issued in the summer of 1907 but the Catholic episcopate of Hungary, fearing the consequence of a measure so severe in a country where mixed marriages are

common appealer to the Pontiff for a temporary suspension. The suspension was granted for six months. during which time negotiations were carried on between the Hungarian episcopate Minister of Public Worship and the Roman Curia. Both of the Hungarian Protestant Churches, Calvinist and Lutheran' took up a strong attitude against the decree, and many country assemblies addressed petitions to parliament. In view of these circumstances, and of the necessity further negotiations on the subject the Pope informed the Cardinal Primate of Hungary on the 25th ult., that the suspension would be prolonged for another twelve months.

1 ANGLICAN.

TORONTO'S NEW BISHOP.

The new Auglican Bishop of Toronto is a son of Colonel James F. Sweeny, of Westmount, formerly Queen Victoria's staff officer of pensions at Montreal, and was born in London, England, on November 15, 1857. Coming to Canada with his parents while quite young, he was educated at the Montreal High School, at McGill Normal School and McGill University, receiving his B. A. than an hour a week. degree in 1878 and his M. A. in 1881. The date of his consecration and enthronement will be fixed by Bishop Hamilton. of Ottawa; as the senior Bishop, 's

State Meterson aleger THE TALL HAT.

Only one tail hat was worn at the recent meeting of the Toronto Synod. Thus have the mighty fallen. There must have been grave doubts among some of the more Anglican of the Anglicans whether the Synod was quite properly constituted under the circumstances; while it would hardly have been recognized for the august body it is by a visiting delegate from London. -

WORKING TOGETHER.

Rev. Dr. Dawson, of London, strong preacher and an author of repute, accepted the invitation of the clothes, and we can put fifty more out Rector of St. George's, New York, to of the salary into the building fund." hold a "Mission" in that church. George's is notably a ow church

This distinguished member of the Imperial parliament and the most influential layman in British Methodism, is about, we learn, to, make anotler visit to Canada, presumably in connection with the proposed construction of the Georgian Bay Canal. He is the president of a company which will tender for it when the work has been decided upon, and has had large experience in corks of this chartyre, Stern. acter. He may visit St. John, and to. such a man our magnificent water

SIR ROBERT PERKS, M. P.

SIR ROBERT HART.

per, Wright, An effort is being made to induce this truly great man to attend the Missionary Convention that meets in Toronto next month. Sir Robert has had the management of Chinese customs Class 1. Bancroft, Bishop, Boggs, affairs for many ears and has won Miss Christie, C. M. Eaton, the respect and confidence of all Miss Fullerton, Kalser, Locke, R. B. classes. He is an authority on mis-Miller, March, Page Class 2, Allen, Ayre, Carey, Miss Eaton, Miss Herkins, Miss Jones, Mar-geson, Miss Forter, W. A. Porter, Rose, Robinson, Roy, Miss Starratt, Statt, Washing, Work, Wiss Starratt, sionary matters, and an honored member of the Methodist church.



HOW AN EXTRA FIFTY DOLLARS

MADE HIM POOR. There are few people (oustide of a

Class 1. Bradbrooke, Britten, C. M. ircus) who would accept the gift of Eaton, Miss Fullerton, Locke, Miss an elephant with the proviso that M. Porter, Roy, Stultz, W. D. Wilson. they were to keep it. But there are Class 2. Bancroft, Bishop, Boggs, few people who would not accept an increase of salary gladly. And yet I Corey, Foster, Hayward, Miss Herhave known a number of people who kins, Keith, J. D. McLeod, Miss Mccould (if they would) trace their finan-Quarrie, Miss R. Hanning, Margeson, cial descent to the time when they R. B. Miller, Reed, C. W. Robinson were given something extra for extra Rose, Wrisht work. Here is the story of one of them. Class 3. Miss Eaton, Miss Jones, They had just been married and his Miss McLeod, Miss Sharp, Miss Sipsalary was a very modest one-so modprell, Miss Starratt, Webber. est that it was always blushing-and they were saving and prudent and said FRESHMAN LATIN. they would live well within their income and save something every month Class 1. Balcom, A. Chute, Miss J. Clarke, Donaldson, W. C. Robinson, for the house they were planning for. They had laid by in the savings bank H. T. Reid. about a foot of the lot they intended to Class 2. Baker, Miss Borden, Card, buy, and seven or eight bricks and nearly a bunch of shingles for the Cochran, ollins, Everett, Gates, Grant, Miss Hewitt, Miss Johnson, Logan, house they were going to build; when G. R. Lewis, Miss R. Manning, Miss one night he came home from his work Marters, Miss McGregor, arch, Pineo,

jubilant with the news that he was to Powell, Perry, Richardson, iss Vance. lass 3. A. W. Brown, Miss G. Clarke, get fifty dollars a year for doing some work that he could easily do in less Miss Freeman, Miss Oakes. All the way home he had been plan-FRESH GREEN ning what he would do with the extra fifty dollars: The first thought (and the Class 1. Balconi, Powell. best) was: "I will put it in the bank Class 2 Gates. for the building fund." But the second thought-which is very often the Class 3 Perry, Nowlan, Rose. worst-was: "No: we have made pro-FRESHMAN FRENCH. vision for the building of the house.

This is an extra and this will give us Class 1 Baker, Miss Borden, Bowes, some luxury and we will be none the A. Chute, Cochran, Donaldson, Grant, Logan, Reid, W. C. Robinson. poorer as we will not touch the sal-A dozen or more ways for spending the "extra" were planhed and rejected PRAISES THE WORK before he got home to tell his wife the Wife will think of something and we will discuss it this evening," he



Archdeacan Raymond Principal Speaker Thore Last "No," said the husband, "this is an Evening

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY MARCH, 5, 1909,

MID-YEAR MARKS OF ACADIA UNIVERSITY Class 2 Miss Barnaby, Grass, A. Brown, Collins, Miss Hewitt, Miss Mc-Gregor, Miss Marsters, Patillo, Pinco, Richardson, L. & Margeson, Class 2 Brooks, Tingley. SOPHOMORE SOLLD GEOMETRY Class 3. Miss Bulmer, A. Chute, Miss G. Clarke, Collins, C. W. Cook, Craig, Miss Freeman, Miss Gilroy, Class 1. Bishop, Miss Christie, Miss . Eaton, C. M. Eaton, Foster, Miss

Fullerton, Heith, Locke, A. G. McIn-FRESHMAN ENGLISH done 4 Class 2. Bancroft, Brooks, Corey, R. Eaton, R. B., Maler, Page, Warner, Class 3. Boggs, Hayvard, Miss Mc Leod, Hargeson, C. L. Miller, Norman, Roy, Simms, L. Skinner, Stultz, Web-ber, Wright, Class 1 Andrews, Baker: I owes, Everett, Grent, Miss.) oram, Miss McGregor, Miss M

OPHOMORE CHEMISTRY

Stultz, Warner, Webben, Wright, Class 3, Brooks, Miss McQuarrie Miss Hanning, Miss Sipprell, T, Skin-

SOPHOMORE BIBLE.

ner, Miss Woodman.

Foster,

Class 2 Miss Borden, Brackbooks Dare, A. Chute, Costuan, Collins, C W. Cooke, S. Cook, Craig, Dennison yre, Seaman. oodman.

Donald, Gates, Miss Johnson, Miss Le-wis, G. H. Lewis, Maresson, Miss Le-wis, G. H. Lewis, Maresson, Patillo Petry, Powell, Sanford, J. T. Steeves, Walker, W. D. Wilson, Class 3 A. Brown, C. L. Miller, Pot-ter, Bicharden, B. Steven, C. L. Miller, Pot-DESCRIPTIVE GEOMETRY. Class 1. Andrews, S. S. Cook, Duffy, . R. Skinner, J. T. Steeves ter, Bichardson, B. Skinner, G. E. terus. Class 2. C. L. Miller, R. D. Miller Steeves, Warner.

Norman, Warner. FRESHMAN PHYSICS. Class 3. Porter. Class L-Balcom, Bowes, Craig, S. FORGING ook, Donaldson, Katser, Patillo, W. Robinson, H. T. Reid, Sutherland, Class 1. Page, Sterns. . R. Skinner, Miss Vance. Class 2. Aver, Bancroft, A. Hunt-Class 2 Andrews, C. W. Cook, Cochington, A. B. McIntyre, R. B. Miller,

ran, A. Ohute, Card, Dennison, Logan, Warner. P. E. Margeson, Pineo, J. T. Steeves, WOOD WORK, B. W. Skinner. Class 3 Miss Eorden, Miss Burmer, Baker, A. W. Brown, Collins, Miss J. Class 1. Andrews, Bates, S. Cook, L. Skinner.

Clarke, Everett, Gates, Grant, Miss Class 2. Dennison, C. L. Miller, Pot-Gilroy, Miss Goodspeed, Miss Hewitt, C. L. Miller, Miss McGregor, Miss ter, J. T. Steeves, Bowes, Class 3. Craig, Richardson, Brocks, A. W. Brown, Miss Christie, Marsters, Norman Powell, Potter, Perry, G. B. Reel, Richardson, Sanford.

MECHANICAL DRAWING. Class 1. Ayer, Bates, Dickie, J. S. FRESHMAN PLANE GEOMETRY. Foster, Norman, Page, Sterns, War-Class 1. Andrews, Balcom, Miss ner, Webber.

Bates, Miss Bulmer, Card, Miss J. Class 2. Bancroft, A. G. McIntyre, Clarke, Cochran, C. W. Cook, S. S. B. Miller, T. A. Skinner. Cook, Donaldson, Everett, Logan, Miss Class 3. W. A. Porter. McMahon, Miss Marsters, Patillo, Pin-

FRESHMAN DRAWING. eo, Reed, Reid, Richardson, W. C. Robinson, L. R. Skinner, B. W. Skin-Class 1. Andrews, Bates, Bowes, J. per, J. T. Steeves, Sutherland, Tingley, T. Steeves, Swim. Miss Vance. Class 2. S. S. Cook, Craig, Dennison,

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Class 3. Baker, Miss Borden, Miss Class 1. McCutcheon, Ringwald, Freeman, Gates, Miss Johnson, Miss Smith. Kempton, Miss McQuarrie, Potter, C. Class 2. Foshay, Rideout.

Class 3. McLeod. W. Robinson, Sanford. FRESHMAN SOLID GEOMETRY. N.EW TESTAMENT GREEK. Class 1. Andrews, Balcom, Bowes, Class 1. Shartliffe.

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Class 2. Card, Everett, Gates, Miss Class 1. Camp, Green, Keirstead, Goodspeed; Miss Hewitt, Logan, Miss Nowlan, Warren. McGregor, Miss McQuarite, Margeson, C. L. Miller, Miss Marsters, J. T.

Class 2. Bigelow, Bradbrooke, A. H. Chute, McLeod, Wilson but to keep himself from falling into hem again he must have something TEMPERANCE else to take up his attention. Rev. Mr. Granam, who was present, spoke briefly, pointing out that with all the advance in other lines we still had the same old bar-room, and must labor to remove it. He intimated that hanswer from the government relaive to the appeal for profibition was

spected this week, and there would FREDERICTON Feb. 28.-J. D. be work for the citizens to do. Phinney, K. C., presided at a large The half was crowded beyond its and enthusiastic temperance meeting soating capacity, as is indeed at the Opera House tonight. The

THEY ISLAND PICKS JOSEPH DALEY Miss Jones, Miss R. Manning, March, Ferry, Powell, Reed, C. W. Robinson, Sanford, B. W. Skinner, Dr. Flanders Scores SURVEYING. NominatedforRhodes lass 1. Dickie, Duny, A. G. McIn-Class 2. Ayer, - Clarke, Collins. Scholarship Daley Has Won Many Hon. ors-Prominent as Preacher Points Out Evils

an Athlete

100 B 10 B CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Feb 27.-Joseph Daley of Iona, aged 23, professor of senior mathematics, Greek and English at St. Dunstan's College

for the past three years, was nominated tonight as the Rhodes scholar for Prince Edward Island. He has had a Prince Edward Island. He has had a not attempt to answer his own ques-brilliant career as a student, making tion, but discussed at some length the one of the best records in St. Dunstan's during the past decade, winning honors in every subject on the course. city As an athlete he has taken a promi-nent part in sports, being captain of the senior football team of the college. He is president of St. Dunstan's Athletic Association and has held a leading position 'in 'the students' societies. The only other candidate was John T.

McGill.

any narrow lanes shutting out the sun-HERE shine?. Any damp and dirty-basements, any shuns in which God's creatures are compelled to live? Would human habitations be such as to endanger the lives of those forced to occupy them? Dr. Manford McDonald passed away Would landowners, as many evidently do, seek only the few miserable dollars about 3 o'clock Sunday morning at the residence of Rev. B. B. Nobles, pastor they can extort from poverty-stricken

of the Victoria street Baptist church. tenants? The late Dr. McDonald was born in Dr. Flanders told of pathetic inci-Queens Co. 63 years ago and for the dents in his own experiences during the past thirty-five years has practiced past few days, of suffering persons medicine in the vicinity of Hampstead driven from their miserable homes, of driven from their miserable homes, of and Wickham, He came to St. John patients removed from hovels where about four weeks ago, intending to conditions were such as rendered revisit Montreal, Boston and New York, cover impossible. He went on to but was taken seriously ill with inspeak of the moral life, and asked when ternal trouble, and despite the best ther in the ideal city there would be medical attention the disease proved found such institutions as tend to fatal. Besides his widow he leaves one lower the moral tone of the people or son, Frank, in Vancouver, B. C., two whether those which uplift would not aughters, one married in Boston and be given the preference. Would there Mabel at home. His family and brothbe salcons, breweries, houses of evil

er Norman were at his death bed. reputations? The funeral service will be held this Some little time ago a number of re norning at 10 o'clock at the Victoria spectable men representing a much street Bautist parsonage, after which larger number of respectable men, rethe remains will be taken by team to spectfully asked the council for a fair Hampstead and the night spent there. chance to learn whether the people of Service will be held at Wickhkam to- St. John desired the saloon. merrow morning at 10 o'clock, after "If those aldermen conscien merrow morning at fo o'clock, after which the remains will be taken to McDonald Point, where interment will institution and acted on this judgment, take place. The late Dr. McDonald was a Bap strates. "But I do find fault with the take place.

PresidentElectFa Commission SPECIAL SESSIC Congress to Meet March Deal With Revisio of Tariff WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- P. elect Taft yesterday declare to favor of a speedy and equ vision of the tariff in order may be a definite settlement conditions tending to stimular stantial business revival in a wrial channels and relieving ertainty as now exists

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He expressed himself on th to James W. Van Cleave of president of the National As Manufacturers, and H. E. Rucine, Wis., chairman of committee of the same organis Expressing his hope that th sussion of congress dealing w vision of tariff schedules. be called for March 15, will h pleted its work by June 1, Jud further reported himself as the creation of a permanent ta nission, which shall be charge the duty of observing the wo the new schedules and with such suggestions for changes cumstances may dictate, subje consideration of the national c "I believe the tariff revision should be disposed of as quickly sible." said the president-elect interests of business. The solu this matter at the earliest dute means the elimination of certainties which exist in the world today. As I have repeated both during and since the cam believe in the earliest possible of the tariff and in a revisio shall follow the promises mad Republican national platform. orward to June 1 as the ti



In Centenary church last evening before an immense congregation, Dr. C. R. Flanders took as his subject: "Is St. John an ideal city?" The speaker did conditions which, according to Christ's teaching should be found in the ideal Dr. Flanders began by remarking that very soon after reaching St. John he was called upon to pay his first tax bill, and having done so considered himself a full fledged citizen. Thus he felt little hesitation in speaking on civic matters in which he held a personal interest. In the ideal city the conditions should be conducive to the pleasure and wellbeing of the citizens. Their physical, moral and spiritual lives should be freed from degrading influences. Would there be found in the ideal city

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Found Here in Mas-

terly Sermon.

McNeill, third year student in arts at STRICKEN DOWN

The Rev. Dr. Dawson is a Congrega- urles." couraging. Due emphasis was placed upon the great verities of the Gospel.

PRESBYTERIAN.

The Victoria Presbytery, of British Columbia, at is recent session, declared that "if the union were to be consumated in the immediate future the toil would be too heavy, the evils of divisions would reappear in other and perhaps aggravated forms and the spirit of unity and peace would be destroyed," and in view of this the Presbytery voted against organic union.

American Presbyterian Church, Monttreal, Rev. Robert Johnson; D.D.-Report shows total membership of 1,386 nembers. The revenue of the year was \$45,995, of which \$22,638 was for congregational revenue, and \$23,362 for Home and Foreign Missions and benevolence. The congregation has added a twentieth Home Mission field to those in the North West for which it provides supplemental support.

This venerable clergyman expects to visit Canada during the summer and Halifax is seeking to secure him for a few days and get him to deliver a few of his celebrated lectures. He is quite an authority on "The Virgin Birth."

RUSSIAN BAPTISTS.

There are in the vicinity of Harbin which came into notice during the late war between Russia and Japan, about 2,000 Russian Baptists, good substantial farmers, and willing to work for the advancement of their neighbors in religious matters.

TORONTO BAPTISTS.

The Baptists in Toronto are the first to complete their part of the missionary undertaking of the churches of that city. The Protestant churches of the city agreed to raise half a million dollars for missions in 1908. The Bap-tists were to raise \$50,000 of the amount. Several days ago reports were made from the churches, the amount of their actual contributions, being \$54,126.18. Three of the smaller churches are yet to report: these contributions will make the total exceed \$55,000-ten per cent. above the allotment,

BAPTISTS IN THE BALKANS.

From the Handbook we learn there are 269 Baptist churches in Rouman-ia and 99 in Bulgaria. But Mr. Byford found in parts of the Balkah states flourishing churchos, the existence of which had not been even suspected. Several of those churches have from one hundred to two hundred members; and carry on vigorous evangelistic work. Some have as many as eight or ten mission stations in the Surround-ing villages. These churches have grown out of a spiritual awakening re-sulting ei tirely from the study of the Scriptures by the member and the Scriptures by the people, and the movement has spread through their

> W WELL SHOLEN Laure and in the

'extra' and we must have a few luxtionalist. This was known to the Rec. The next night they went to the theter and to the congregations. The Mis- atre, where they had not gone since sion is in every sense helpful and en- their honeymoon, because they could not afford it

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said to himself.

spend that fifty dollars.

Modest seats at the theatre and a modest lunch at the restaurant afterward, made a three dollar hole in the extra fifty.

The next week his wife had a birthday. The first thought (the best that time) was, I will get her a birthday present, something useful, like a dress or hat, or bit of fur. "No," he said, "she would get those anyway and she ought to have something she could not get if it were not for the extra fifty." And so he took her home a modest piece of jewelery that just took half

of the fifty. "The carpet is getting shabby," the wife said, one day. "I wish we could get another, but we cannot afford it, I

"Oh yes, we can," said the husband. "There is that extra fifty, It will be like getting a carpet for nothing." The carpet was put down and its newness and brightness made the curtains look dingy and old. "Do you think we could afford new ones?" said the wife. "Of course we can," he said.

"Don't forget that we are getting fifty dollars extra this year." So the new curtains were bought. When he had his two weeks' holiday he said to his wife one daye: "I think that instead of going down to the farm to father's this year, we can afford to take that extra fitty and take that trip

we have so long been dreaming about. They took the trip and went to nore expensive hotel than hey needed, because, as he carefully explained o his wife, they could afford it as they had fifty dollars extra this year. When he went over his books at the end of the year, six months after they came into their fortune, he found that they had spent three hundred dellars more than they had expected, and that the inch of land they had paid for on their building lot, the bricks and the shingles for the new house . were all gone. Their extra fifty dollars had cost them nearly five hundred. And that is our story. We found ten dollars, and found no owner, and spent twenty and more because we had ten

tollars we never expected. We won a hundred dollars on the race and spent two hundred more than we would if we had not won. And that is why we always lose when we het, even when we win.

We were paid a debt we thought we had lost, and spent two or three times the amount to celebrate its being raid. The moral of this is, well find out for yourselves. I can't preach and practice

both-on the salary I get.

The Kind You Have Always



every Sunday evening. The afternoon meeting was addressed by Mr. Wasson; R. H. Cother and the Speaking at the Every Day Club last | president. evening Archdeacon Raymond said that if young men between the ages of Side yesterday afternoon the speak-

eighteen and twenty-five could be kept ers included J. W. McCosh, B. L. Shepfrom contracting the drink habit, not one in hundreds would thereafter be- Day Club come intemperate. He expressed the view that it would be for the benefit

of St. John if the saloons were all DEATH AT CHATHAM closed. Dr. Raymond pointedly referred. to the evidences of immorality and crime frequently discovered, and to the CHATHAM, Feb. 28 .- The death oc young men about town who give them-

curred late on Friday night of Miss selves over to their worst appetites Mabel McEachern, eldest daughter of and passions, and emphasized the need Arch. McEachern, a well known musiof work to help men to be men. He clan and orchestra leader. She was praised the Every Day Club and said he 19 years old and leaves her parents, wished there were Every Day Clubs six brothers and one sister. The all over the town. It is not enough for funeral this afternoon was very largea man merely to give up bad habits, ly attended.

A.-A. Rideout, J. W. McConnell and Dr. Smith. All made reference to the At the W. C. T. U. Hall on the West approaching civic elections and strong ly urged the electors to cast their ballots only for the men who are pledged pard and C. S. Humbert of the Every ins the Scott Act. to the enforcement of all laws includ-

neetings in the interests of the tem perance ticket would be held in Church Hall Monday and Thursday evenings.

speakers were Revs. J. H. McDonald.

PHILALELPHIA, Feb. 28.-Because friends of: "Uncle Remus" and presentshe was forbidden by her father to as- ed to the public as a memorial to the disease?" sociate with a boy with whom she had author, it was announced today. The fallen in love, fifteen year old Eleanor Fink committed suicide today by Memorial Association declares that the teachers, and spoke of the value of the

ended her life six years ago by inhaling dren who have found delight in the

list in religion and a Conservative in aldermen for their evasion of the is politics. He was sought on several oc+ sue and their attitude before giving casions to become the Conservative final refusal to a fair request.

candidate in his constituency, but al-"In the ideal city those institutions" tending to raise the people mentally ways refused. Besides being a highly respected citizen and a successful physcian, the deceased possessed rare pretical gifts and has published a num-ber of poems, among them being The institutions, but in the tdeal city peetical gifts and has published a num-Long Ago, Thoughts on Creation, They Nover Perish, and Colwell's Creek.

ATLANTA. Ga., Feb. 28 .- "Snap Bean Farm and the Sign of the Wren's Nest," as Joel Chandler styled his is to be purchased by the

dren are exposed to many forms of woman's auxiliary of the Uncle Remus drinking carbolic acid. Her mother fund shall be procured from the chilwritings of "Uncle Bemus."

and morally would no doubt be of a high standard. I have only the warmwould we find sixty pupils crowded into classrooms in our public schools which are arranged to accommodate only forty? Would we find the buildings baaly ventilated? Would we find our educational work carried on without medical inspection, so that our chil-

Dr. Flanders here paid a tribute to the excellent work being done by natural history course, such reading clubs and other institutions which exist for educative purposes. He then welt at some length on the duties of the ideal citizens, which consist primarily in taking an active interest in the affairs of the city. He described those qualities which should be found in those selected as administrators and remarked that while the present Common Council surely cannot deserve all the hard things said about it, the citizens alone are responsible for whatever there is deserving of criticism in civic administration. It is their duty to elect men in whom confidence can be placed, and the awakening of this sense

of duty will be the first step toward the realization of the ideal. Dr. Flanders' address was unusually lengthy and was heard with the closest attention.

He is Back at Work Again

b raham Garand's Rheu-d matism Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

HE SUFFERED FOR FIVE YEARS AND WAS FOUR MONTHS OFF WORK, BUT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED HIM.

ALFRED STATION, Ont., Feb. 26 .-(Special.)-After being laid off work for four months by kidney disease and rheumatism, from which he had been a sufferer for five years, Abraham Garand, a section man on the railway here, is back at work again and he gives all the credit for his cure to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I am forty-one years old," Mr. Garand said when asked about his cure, "and have been section man here for 'ten years. For five years I suffered from kidney disease and rheumatism also sciatica in my right hip, which descended to my feet. For four months I could not work. Peading of cures by Dodd's Kichey Pills led no os ??? them. I used nine boxes in all and today I am advising all who suffers from rheumatism to use Dodd's Kid. ner Pills."

Rheumatism and sciatica are caused by diseased kidneys failing to strain the unic acid out of the blood. Cure the Kidneys with Bodd's Kidneys Pills and they will strain the urie acld ou, of the blood. Then you can't have rheumatism. C.

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DUTLAND, Vt., Feb. 27.-Burns, a young man of 20 year killed by a train today while instructed in the operation of tomobile, and William Squires, structor, was seriously but not ously injqred. Both men wer ployed by the Vermont cor Squires as a chauffeur, while was to become a chauffeur as s he had learned to run a motor The two men were coming do steep hill leading from the main way to the Vermont Marble bany's offices at Rutland Centr as they passed the railroad trac automobile was struck by a freight train on the Rutland r Burns' body was cut in two men lived at Proctor, Burns with his parents.

SOUTH BAY MAN DIES. SUDDE

Death came with startling ness to James Logue, a highly ed resident of South Bay, morning. He had been about t as usual, when suddenly about o'clock he fell to the floor. The pants of the dwelling were soo side, but found that life had extinct.

Deceased met with a rather fall while securing ice at Red 1 about a week ago. He had appa recovered from the accident and able to be around the house an sudden demise proved a great to his famfly.

Deceased though in his se seventh year, was smart and He had lived at South Bay for t forty years and will be greatly in the neighborhood.

Besides a wife, Mr. Logue is su by three sons and two daughter children are: Alfred and Fred residing in the States, George a Mrs. Patrick Duffy of South Ba Miss Katle at home. To the be wife and family much sympath be extended.

ONE IS KILLED MOVING HOU

ARICHAT, C. B., Feb. 28.-The Ing of a house at West Arichat day, was attended by a shockin cident. While Alexander Bou and Aristidea Delaurier were en underneath the building adjustin skids they gave way and Boudrea killed outright Delaumier al urt badly his injuries are not fa

The Kind You Have Always



Mrs. J. D. Rossman, of Brooklyn, with Billy Possum and ditto.

illuminating gas.

TEDDY BEARS AT A DISCOUNT NOW.

日本的外品 Announcement was made that public