

NO. 4.

At a meeting of the rector, chareb-wardens and vestry of Trinity church, held on the 13th inst., the following resolutions were passed relative to their deceased vestigned. Miss May face, the appendiment-ent of the new food reform depari-ment of the World's W. C. T. U., is the founder of the Bread Reform league, a purely uncommercial associa-tion, organized to spread a knowledge of wholesome, nourishing foods. "Miss Yates was induced to take up the subject of Food Reform through their deceased vestryman, A. H. De-Mill, and their deceased senior church warden, Charles W. Weldon. Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to remove by death on Wednes-day, Dec. 3rd, 1895, Alfred H. DeMill, visit she paid to a school-fellow who had married and settled in Italy: a most respected member of this yes Therefore resolved, That we, the rec 'On her way out she met a lady who was a vegetarian and who said she had not felt the want of meat tor, church wardens and vestry, at this our first meeting since the above date, place on record the deep sense after she had taken to the use of meal bread. Miss Yates noticed of the loss which we have thereby sustained and our high esteem of his character and worth. The great inwhen she got to Italy that the people when they had this whole brown meal terest which he took in matters con d. The fact was especially im-sed on her mind by her friend's nected with the church made him a most agreeable fellow-worker, while tatement that as the washerwomen his literary and legal ability rendered on the vineyard said they could not work on the white bread she used, she his co-operation most valuable; and Further resolved, That a copy of the was always obliged to supply them with whole meal bread. Miss Yates has also noticed that the fellaheen in above resolution be forwarded by the vestry clerk to the relatives of the hen father's Egyptian factory were quite strong and well without meat. The resolution relative to the late Charles W. Weldon was as follows: "Before leaving England, Miss Yates had been much impressed with the badly nourished condition of England's We, the rector, church wardens and westry, now duly assembled together, give expression to our feelings of sinbadly nourshed condition of England's poor people, especially the children. She thought what a blessing it would be if these poor people could get whole meal bread, and on her return to Eng-land, feeling impelled to take up the subject. Miss Yates gave up her artcere sorrow at being called to part with our most highly esteemed church warden, Charles Wesley Weldon, by death, which took place on Sunday, January 12th, 1895. Being of Loyalist descent, he natur stic studies (although she already had ally was strongly attached to all the traditions of Trinity church—the church of the Loyalists—and took an exhibited pictures in the Royal Acaexhibited pictures in the Royal Aca-demy, the Grosvenor and other galler-iea) sold her jewels to raise funds, and with the assistance of Sir Benjamin Richardson, F. R. S., and the late Samuel Morley, M. P., founded the Bread Reform league. "One of the first meetings was held at the Mansion house under the presihonest pride in preserving as far as possible those traditions, and keeping the church through all changes to be a landmark in the history of the city. He was elected at Easter, 1874, to be church warden, to which office he was re-elected through every succeeding year, taking the place of senior wardency of the Lord Mayor. The late Earl of Shaftesbury, Prof. Huxley and many prominent men of science took part in the organization, while the den in September, 1892, on the death of John Sears, and the duties of which he never failed to discharge with ex-Prince and Princess of Wales showed emplary zeal, unflagging interest and marked ability. His profound knowl-edge of the law, which easily placed great interest in the movement. "About this time there was a great agitation in London about over pres-sure among school children. Miss him among the most emihent jurists of Canada, and his large experience of men and things, made his advice Yates and her friends were strongly ed that the suffering was causnd counsel in church matters exceed ed by under feeding and not by overingly valuable and did much for the pressure, so the Bread and Food Repeace and prosperity of the parish. As a devoted churchman, he dearly loved the services of God's house, which he never failed to attend, and form league united with the London Vegetarian society in organizing half penny dinners for school children. The dinners consisted of vegetarian soup and whole meal bread and cake. This and whole meal bread and cake. This was always ready to co-operate in all plan has been adopted in the board that promoted decency and order. As schools, and is now being carried out a sincere friend, a genial fellowon an extensive scale by a central committee representing various phil-anthropic societies, under the chair-manship of Mrs. A. F. Hills, whose ac-We tender our deep sympathy to his bereaved widow in being called to part with an affectionate husband. A copy of the above was transmitted by the rector to the widow. tive work and munificent support to this and other charitable work has done an incalculable amount of public good

months, conventions conthe Transvaal with other tich might be regarded as to British interests. Jan. 14 .- The Caronicle has ial this morning strongly an English alliance with nd Russia. ily News, as is customary paper, strongly condemns ed South Afroica comadmits that Englishmen are

was misapplied, as Great nly had the right to

veto

testify, in any way, to their America.

THE RING.

Connolly-Dime Fight.

nd, O., Jan. 10.—Eddie Con-St. John ,N. B., and Jimmy msterdam, N. Y., met in the na of the Cleveland Athletic ght in the presence of 3,000 who paid \$2.50 each to see t weights battle for a purse d a side stake, the amount will not be stated on account. against stake fights. The n the event was 2 to 1 in vor, and about \$7,000 hinged esult when the men entered

uts between well known boxand Connolly appeared. of their match were. The eigh in at 133 pounds or less , 12 rounds, with five more ry. Connolly today tipped pounds, and Dime was one

rst round Connolly was the He jabbed on the nose with setting a hard right in the eturn. A rally followed, with to either. Dime put a terriight in the wind, and again in the face. Both missed sevwings ,and the round closed nen sparring.

cond round they exchanged rights. Dime then put a teron 'Connolly's jaw, and the hed. Connoly missed a left a moment later landed his he wind, taking a right in The round closed with ange. The fighting thus far

ver ducking saved Dime knocked out in the third landed a staggering left on mouth, and they exchanged Dime jabbed Connolly on ad knocked him to his knees. ose he got a hot one in the nolly began to make things and landed several hard wind and over the heart, the swings with the right have ended the fight. Dime it on the nose and brought round closed with Connolly right swing from Dime. me went to his corner a call for a doctor, who found t forearm broken. The refave a decision in favor of

ton, Jan. 10.-Mr. Morgan resolution congratulating of Transvaal on its stand ence. It was referred to ee on foreign relations,

"Miss Yates then became the organ-

izing secretary of the Lon-don Vegetarian society, in which The funeral of the late C. W. Weldon Capacity she directed much attention to vegetarianism in Eng-land, and also held large meetings in Belgium, where her knowledge of French enabled her to arouse much in-terest in the subject rest in the subject. "She also visited America, where she a member, and from numerous fr organized the Vegetarian congress and 1 Among the pieces was a large cushion

广 生物 无效 水下降 小手 无力

terest in the subject.

Q. C., took place last Wednesday after-noon. It was one of the largest proces-

At the battle of El-Tebo (February 29, 1894), Col. Barrow and Trumpeter Fanning, a young fellow of nineteen years, were leading a wing of our regiment in the charge against the Arab forces, who were then in full retreat, when suddenly they were cut off from the main body of the regiment by a superior force of the enemy. Col. Barrow had alrady been badly wound-ed in the charge, having been speared when suddenly they are cut off from the main body of the regiment by a superior force of the enemy. Col.

ed in the charge, having been speared through the left arm and side, and Spain and Elizabeth were nominally was, therefore, powerless to defend himself. Trumpeter Fanning, who was was riding by his side, took in the whole situation at a glance, and quicknot only at peace, but on friendly terms; it was with France that the English queen was for the time at war. A small fleet of English traders ly dismounting from his horse, stood on the defensive over the body of his were tempted to chase a French brig in the harbor of Gibraltar. No doubt fallen colonel, and fought with that indomitable pluck and courage which they wanted the prize, but it was the only the British soldier can do when he is put to the test. Drawing his re-

sight of the black servants of the holy office rowing out to the French ship that put them in a fury, in which all recollections of the rules of neutral harbors was forgotten. For this mis-take they were indeed severely pun-ished. Captured by the Spanish guard Scuadron, the inquisition dealt with volver, and with a determined look to do or die upon his face, he calmiy awaited the onslaught of the savage horde. Not a shot was wasted. Every oullet had its mark, for Fanning squadron, the inquisition dealt with knew only too well his chances w be small once his revolver was empty them, and that so thoroughly that in nine months out of 240 cantives only He had fired his last shot. Drawing 90 were living. The blood of 150 Enghis sword he fought like a hon until, stabbed in the right arm with a spear, lishmen cried out for vengeance. Once a crew of sixty St. Malo Huguenots had been brought before them; all enthrough weakness and loss of blood he was compelled to relinquish his hold upon his sword. Then the galtreaties were unavailing, and they were put to death. Is it to be wonderlant trumpeter, with his trumpet his left hand, fought the enemy hand-to-hand until literally borne to the ed at that when their fellow-sailors of Brittany heard of it they promptly ground by sheer force of numbers. Here they fell upon him and hacked seized some Spanish ships and sent them ashore with one man in each to tell the tale, and 100 bodile his body with their short stabbin Or, again, there was the well-known spears and knives, and left him and the colonel for dead upon the field. When we recovered the bodies they were taken back to camp. Here, we found that Fanning was stabbed in case of Thomas Seeley, merchant, of Bristol. He was kept starving in Spanish dungeon simply because he had knocked a swaggering Spaniard seventeen different places, yet, despite this fact, the gallant fellow lingered down for slandering the virtue of Queen Elizabeth. A letter from the for five days afterward and died at een herself to Philip was unavailing Victoria hospital, Suez, where he was buried. Needles to say, had he recovagainst the sombre, dogged power of the insuisition. From the middle of ered from his wounds, he would have received the Victoria Cross for his bravery. He leaves a widowed mother the sixteenth century onward such

to mourn his loss. The trumpet, which here such mute testimony by the blood-stained finger Good Words. marks in his deathly grasp of the gal-lant stand made by the heroic youth, was afterwards recovered and pre served as a memento by his comrades. Col. Barrows afterwards died from the effects of his wounds, although until he had rendered excellent vices on the Nile expdition.

WORTH REMEMBERING.

A point to hear in mind when using Fibre Chamols in skirts, capes or coats, is that it must be always cut across the goods and should be well tacked here and there to the lining to prevent any chance of its getting out

Rev. Fr. O'Neill, who is not less pwards to the height of several hundhumorist than a lecturer, relaxed un-der the shower of compliments, and red feet, uncoiling the rope after it. The officer in the car takes up with him maps of the surrounding country and a field glass. The position and ar-rangements of the enemy are marked down on the maps with different col-ored pencils, indicating cavairy, in-fantry, etc. These marked maps are

then placed in a leather bag, which is attiached to a ring, which slides down the cable to the ground, where a mounted officer awaits it and car-ries the message to the general in command. Other means of communicating the information have been tried, such as by telephone and photography, but many officers still ding to the colored pencil method, which they say is very sure and effective.

DEATH OF MRS. FAULKE.

Eliza A. Faulke, relict of the late Capt. W. D. Faulke, died last evening at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Robb. Botsford street, in the 89th year of her age. Mrs. Faulke had enjoyed excellent health up to last winter, when she was prostrated with la grippe, from the effects of which she fully recovered. She was, however, able to be about most of the time, and on New Year's day was well enough to receive callers. The de-ceased lady was born in St. John in June, 1807, being a daughter of the late Henry Hennigar, of the Royal Engineers, and a descendant of the United Empire Loyalists, who came to Anheads lis Royal in infancy with his parents. Mrs. Faulke lived in Mon for upwards of forty years and was esteemed by a large circle of friends and acquaintances for her many good qualities. The deceased was a sister of the late Rev. Jas. G. Hennigar, familiarly known as "Father" Hennigar, of the Nova Scotia conference, and there survive her three sisters. Miss Hennigar of Moncton. Mrs. R. W. Thorne of St. John and tales were constantly in men's ears. The English sailors heard them, set their theth, and vowed vengeance.--Mrs. Salter of Brooklyn, New York. Her surviving children are Mrs. Mc Bean, Mrs. Robb and Captain R. J.

Faulke, all of Moncton.-Moncto Times.

MARRIED IN NEY YORK

pre-ades. In conversation with Collector Ruel and other officials at the custom house yesterday, a Sun man was told, in connection with the defalcation of the collector at Ottawa, referred to in yes-terday's despatches, that no such thing could have occurred if the regu thing could have occurred if the regu- Vandewater, rector of St. Andrew's lar system as adopted at this port were adhered to. By the system employed in the St. John customs house every-

thing, not only money but every item white satin, the corsage trimmed with of goods, is double checked, and often three times. That is, one department place by a wreath of orange blossoms. Advertise in THE WEEKLY, SUN.

the 1 states

THE RIGHT SYSTEM.

(Daily Sun, Jan. 15.)

236 miles Saturday; on Sunday made 267 miles; arrived at Partridge Island at 7 o'clock Tuesday night, just ten minutes later than she arrived there on her first trip. On the 11th, in lat. 48. lon. 48.30, the Lake Superior passed a large iceberg, very dangerous to navi-S. S. Taymouth Castle, Capt. Forbes,

arrived yesterday morning from the West indies with 600 tons of cargo. Five hundred tons of this is sugar for Talifax. The remainder will be discharged here. Capt. Forbes reports a very fine passage up. The Taymouth Castle brought the following passengers: F. W. Cotter, from Demerara. and Rev. Canon Partridge, A. Partridge and Chas. Lee from Be following sailings of the Donald-

son line boats will be as follows: From Glasgow-Concordia, Jan. 18; Warwick, Feb. 8; Concordia, Feb. 29. From St. John-Warwick, Jan. 18; Concordia, Feb. 8; Warwick, Feb. 29; Concordia, March 21.

Sixteen or seventeen cars containing goods from the Lake Superior for the west were despatched from Car-leton at midnight. This is remarkably quick work and reflects great credit on the steamer people and the C. P. R. officials at Sand Point as well.

A STRANGE FRENCH LAW.

Objected to Because a Servant Bore His Jail Number.

> (From the Pittsburg Dispatch.) There is a law in France which emitters the life of every dramatic author, as it confers upon every French citizen the right of having a novel or play immediately suppressed by the police if his name happens to be mentioned in it. In their anxiety to avoid unpleasantness the parodists of the Cluny theastre decided to designate the characters in a recent piece by numbers. The effect thus produced is somewhat peculiar, as, for instance: "Ah, charming 132, you are the most orable of women.

"And you are a flatterer, Count 18." While the two were thus exchanging compliments an elderly gentleman suddenly appears and calls out in a voice of thunder:

"I have caught you now, Count 18! Are there any cowards in your fam-

"Gracious!" whispered Count 18, trembling in his shoes. "Gracious! Duke 53."

lience springs to his feet. "That's really too bad!" he shouts

enty-four is only a number." "That's just it. It is the very num-

ber I bore when in jall, and I am not going to be degraded by having a ser-vant dubbed with it."

Everybody had to give in to that ar-gument. It was the law. The play was stopped there and then. The state state and a second

"Seventy-four!" exclaims the Duke, 'turn this gentleman out!" But at this point a fellow in the au-

The Duke answers in surprise: "What have you to complain of? Sev-