himself a soldier, an athlete, a racer,

moral and intellectual progress?

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You are no more men in Christ today

One last question: The root is the souship; the spirit is progress and what

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every thoughtful man when he consid

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when you say: "I am not what I

ought to be." Everybody knows that.

stand redeemed and perfected in Jesus

First Session-Thursday, 10 a. m

Arranging for Question Box.

The Influence of Music and Why it

Discussion opened by Miss Kate M.

Keswick.

Discussion opened by Miss Mary

. Crystal.

Spelling ..... Miss Nellie Ferguson Discussion opened by Miss M. Caulle

Discussion opened by A. E. Pearson.

The Kent Northern raffway will carry

A. E. PEARSON, Secretary.

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teachers to and from the Institute at

McInerney.

nie A. Buckley.

1 did not believe that there was something in him that responded to God?

I tell you, Jacob, rogue, thief that you

The Educative Value of Geography.

ment-Address by President Heb-

By the Rev. Wm. J. Dawson.

My theme tonight has been suggested infiinte progress now. You have which Paul speaks of himself. He calls hy two passages of Scripture: I John "Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be," and Philippians in: 13: the spirit of his life—progress, eternal, "Reaching forth unto those things onward, reaching and doing. Is that which are before, I press toward the our spirit? De we believe in spiritual

Here are two great confessions. A. you very well know, there is no litera-ture in the world so abiding in interest there is one reason that covers almost as the literature of personal confession. | all of them. It is because the individual The books which live longest are the Christian is not advancing. Why, we hooks which reveal the intimacies of should be growing saints, and we are the human soul. Here are two confesstons of two of the greatest mon who coming to the fullness of the stature of corer lived; each an old man, each conscious of the falling shadows of the grace. We should be bearing the fruit, When I read the biography of a but there is nothing upon the bough great man I find myself turning to the but the immature blossom, and many flosing pages first, because the first of us are like those curious dwarf tree thing I want to know is the measure of Japan that are only table orna of faith or unfaith; the measure of ments; we are only table-ornament hope or the contrary of hope; the final Christians. Christianity does not adverdict upon life which such a man vance because you do not advance passed as he left the battlefield. For You are no more men in Christ today passed as he left the naturency. To are no note that it can be an old man has outlived so much; has seen so much—hopes disappointed, causes betrayed, disillusionment so often—that the world listens with bated ten—that the world listens with bated to be a control of the contro breath for the final verdict which a two great rules for progress: First, great man may utter upon human life. the courage to forget, and then the lifere, then, is a double verdict from two of the greatest men who ever lived, hardest courage to acquire in the world and remember, they had not succeeded is the courage to forget. The courage and religious that are going away from the to say when you fall: "I failed yester battlefield that spells defeat. "Now are day, but I am going to succeed today." we the sons of God," says John. "Forgetting the things that are behind I reach forth unto those things which are believe. I press toward the mark,"

One last question: The root is the

Any religion, any faith, any form of is the meaning of it all and what is the truth that can produce that heroic temper in men; that can make men leave the battlefield that spells defeat is spiritual evolution. We know not leave the battlefield that spells dereat with a courage that does not under stand defeat; any form of truth which can make men feel that in the midst of the tribulation of the world they are inheritors of junfulfilled renown, that can make the martyr abate no jot of hope that truth is a great truth, it at the specific of the property of the propert faith is a great faith, And Christianity stands justified in these two confessions. Let me contrast them, for a momentum method is evolution—the soul climbing ment, with, another confession of a great man, so that you may see their significance. Writing in 1824, Goethe said about himself and his life: I make

There are three moods that come to

no complaint against the course of my life, but I am new it, and II has all been labor and sorrow. It has been the perpetual rolling of the stone up a hill that falls back again. Now, that is old Regret enfeebles and never helps men. age as you generally know it; old age the second mood comes when you take some period of your life and measure some period of your life and measure age as you generally know it, old age with its querulousness, its disappoint ment, its despondency, its decay of energy, its sighing for rest. How immeasurably different are these two confessions that I have read tonight:
"Now are we the sons of God" and "I You sometimes come across an old press toward the mark." Here you have courage, hope, unquenchable vitality, the calling of a great trumpet. The eyes of Goethe are turned downward to the house of dust, where all the is no longer like you. You have out ward to the house of dust, where all the generations lie asleep; the eyes of Paul and John are lifted upward to an "inheritance incorruptible and that fadeth not away." What makes the difference? I reply, the Christian faith, the Christian hope; and again I say that if any justification is wanted for Christianity here is that justification; that it has all through the ages begotten a great heroic temper in men and ten a great, heroic temper in men and made them live life in a large way and go out of life to the sound of victorious to be last in the last day, and he is the man who has made a truce with his

trumpets.

Let me ask three simple questions to the man who has made a truce with his sin, who has compromised with his sin, who has compromised with his worst qualities, who when defeated lies the root of it all, and the answer is in the first texts. Now are we the sons the first texts. Now are we the sons to get himself saved. But if there is a the first text. "Now are we the sons of God." You are that now. If you are to going to make a great thing of your life, you must believe yourself capable of realizing great ideals. Ton are not going to live a divine life unless you believe in your capacity for living it. "Now are we the sons of Christ." Now, not in some far-off world. "Now are we the sons of God." That is the magna charta of human nature. You are in respectively. charta of human nature. You are in relation to starnity now, you hold the title deeds of eternity now. God made Christ. you in His image, after His liken There are two common ways of regarding human nature which I may describe as the microscopic and the telescopic. Some brilliant but cynical writer puts man in all his weakness under the former and says: "Look, that is man!" So it is: but it is not everything above. So it is; but it is not everything about man. The microscope never tells the whole truth. You do not see through it. is. You must remember that it is one in substance with the rushing worlds that shine above us before you will understand the potency of a grain of dust. You are not going to see man for all that he is beneath the microscope of the cynic and the satirist. Take Jacob as an illustration, and put him beneath the microscope. I see a plain rogue, a knave, a thief, pretty much of a scoundrel, a man of the earth earthy All he cared for was the accumulation of wealth, like some men here tonight. But is that all the truth about Jacob? Let me take him under the stars, and put him in relation to the infinite and see the miraculous happenings. Why, the vibration of the eternal light the vibration of the eternal man passes through him, and there is something in Jacob, some little fibre, that vibrates to this vibration; some fibre 7.30 o'clock. Addreses will be given by the president, Inspector Hebert, local and others. Special music. of the spiritual which I may venture to call a soul Look! The man dreams.

What of? Not gold but God. He has visions. What of? Not of the cattle upon a hundred hills, but visions of angels ascending and descending upon a first of light. There is a soul is the Spelling. a stair of light. There is a soul in the man. How could I preach to Jacob if I did not believe that there was some-

A little while ago Dr. Barnardo died ir London, who for thirty years rescued Question Box opened, election of offi-cers, general business. every day, upon an average, thirteen thildren from the lowest conditions of slum life. What have you ever done for Christ? Satirists and cynics said that Barnardo only tried to dam up the stream with a little, fragile dam that tertainment free of charge by notifying Miss Minnie A. Buckley, Harcourt, N.B. would soon be swept away. Now take the telescope. In his last report he raid: "These children are wonderfully doctie. They are eager to please and willing to learn. Not one per cent. turns out a failure." God is already in those children of the London slums. Give Him a chance and out of the mire of common streets He will raise up Then I ask a second question about

The Rev. William J. Dawson preached in Plymouth Church, Oronge street, last Sunday. His subject was "Christian Progress," and he said:

My theme tonight has been suggested this strange creed that made the men so heroic. What was the spirit of this Christian faith and hope that was in them? The sum of it all was progress, infinite progress now You have

All the Guides in That Section Are Busy

The Ouick Work of a Mail Driver-American Sportsmen Are Having

HAVELOCK, Sept. 25.-The hunting grounds of Canaan and vicinity are well natronized Game Warden Samuel E. McDonald is very busy now, having left last night on one of his rounds. There are several parties now at the Canaan camps and more will go in soon. Guide and Hunter James Ryder has with him at the head of Lake Stream Dr. Heber Bishop of Boston, Danna Flanders of Boston, Passenger Manager of the Maine Central raiway, Mr. Rowe of Buffalo and John M. Lyons of the L. C. R.

At Camp Washington, between Fork Stream and Coal Creek, Elijah Kierstead has with him E. W. Donn, state architect of Washington, D. C.; Percivel Gassett, head of the department of state, Washington; and Cuthbert Brown, a gentleman of leisure, also of the Republican capital.

At Cyrus Kierstead's camp on the outh forks of Coal Creek, Dr. Hyde, a the feeling of the chair was widely oose last week which dressed about spread of 60 inches. He is stopping longer for health and fun, and when he leaves, the last of the month, intends to send his friends for a hunt to Canaan's happy hunting ground. Thos. Fowley has a party coming from St. John in the 27th to go to his

camp on Coy Brook. Wright Alward and Silas Fowler each killed a moose last week in Canaan. The last named is the mall driver from Cole's Island to Canaan Forks, a distance of 34 miles. On Monday, 17th, he made the usual trip with the mail, ar ranged with Guide Isaac B. Cromwell reached camp the night of the 18th, and on the morning of the 19th dropped a fine moose, called up by the guide, at the first shot; took his prize to the island the same day and was ready to serve His Majesty King Edward as

isual the next morning.

Inspector O'Blenes made his official Thos Keith, who has been in Boston ill summer, returned home on Satur

day night. The schools here close today for the st of the week, as the teachers go in the morning to Norton to attend the Miss Amy Alward is still dangerous-

ly ill of peritonitis, had a relapse and is lying in a critical Herbert V. Alward, a young adept n banking business, after a visit to

his parents here, left last Friday for New York, where he has a lucrative The exhibition of the Havelock and Petitcodiac Agricultural Society will be held in the public hall here on Tuesday, Oct. 8, next. Preparations are

being made to make the day attractive and profitable. Rev. Geo. Howard preached at Salem on Sunday morning and baptized several candidates at the close. He gave a stirring sermon here in the evening. Apples are very plentiful in this see tion, and as a result very cheap. Potatões are scarce and very dear, as is butter. The fall has been and still is very dry and the after feed is practically nil. The supply of milk at the factory is away below the average.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. BURNS MONUMENT TO County Teachers' Institute will be held in the Superior School, Harcourt, Oct. TO BE UNVEILED OCT. 18. 4th and 5th. The programme is as fol-

Cheese is very high.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 26.-McIntosh, Should be Taught in School-Miss Gullett Co. Limited, of Toronto, contractors for the erection of the Burns conument, have notified the Burns memorial committee that they will have the monument ready for unveil-Second Session—Thursday, 2 p. m. Lesson on Form to Grade I.—Miss Mining without fail on Thursday, October 18th, Thanksgiving Day, and the com mittee at a meeting tonight outhorized the announcement that the ceremony would take place on that date. The Definiteness in Teaching-G. Douglas statue has already been received and the foundation completed. The pedestal will be shipped from the Stanstead granite works next week. vitations will be extended to all Scottish societies of the province, and the railway companies will be applied to at once for excursion rates from all points in New Brunswick.

> MONTREAL B.N.A. TELLER MISSING WITH \$25,000

clerk. A director of the institution ar- Goderich property at a point directly rived in the city the other day from beneath the G. & C. tracks, where ex-England for the purpose of inspecting cavatien would be more disastrous the books, and it is supposed the possi-bility of detection prompted the man's flight. The bank is fully protected by

Future of Canada Discussed by Earl Grey

Insurance on the Amherst Fire—Ontario Forest Ranger Shot in Mistake For a Bear

MONTREAL, Sept. 26.—The city deand a party of female assistants from Chicago have succeeded in getting \$6,000 from Montrealers on what is claimed to be false pretenses. Chief Carpenter says Wesley's name is really Leslie. He made arrangements with a ouple of local institutions to give a oncert, the institutions to benefit to the extent of forty per cent. of the tickets sold. Wesley's female assistants then went, ahead and solicited subscriptions on the strength of the credentials obtained, incidentally selling a few tickets. They have made no settlement with local people and have gone to Toronto.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 26.-At 8 luncheon to Earl Grey which inaugurated the new Canadian Club yesterday, Chairman C. Wade, in his opening remarks, asked: What is our destiny? In his reply the Earl, referring to the question of Mr. Wade, said he had not come to Vancouver with any shared in the Dominion, Canada had only to ask the people of Great Britain to admit her into their counsels, and if she was prepared to assume her share of the responsibilities, and obligations of the empire then, though he was speaking only for himself and not in any sense officially, she would meet with the heartlest possible response and welcome from the people of Eng-

AMHERST, N. S., Sept. 26. Silliker & Co. estimate their loss by Tuesday's fire at \$75,000; insurance about \$20,000. The company will not rebuild on its present site, but will move to some ther site more remote from the residential part of the town. The insur-ance losses are as follows: Hartford, \$3,800; Aetna, \$2,000; Norwich, \$3,000; New York Underwriters, \$2,000; Royal, \$2,000; Montreal Canada, \$2,000; Home \$4,000; Commercial Union, \$1,000; London Mutual, \$2,500; total, \$22,300. Representatives of the companies are nere today adjusting the claims,

TORONTO, Sept. 26.-The mystery surrounding the death of Thos. Keyes husband.

of St. Catharines, a government fire Mr. Noble was a son of Jos. I. Noble ranger in northern Ortesia and the Mr. Noble was a son of Jos. I. Noble solved. A telegram received today at St. John's very best known yo attorney general's department says Joseph Belair gave himself up to onto University student, and did fire ranging during the symmer, had his beat on the line of the James Bay railway, between Sudbury and French black sweater, and this probably accounts for Belair's mistake.

PARRY SOUND, Ont., Sept. 26.-Three brothers named Martinson, Swedes, were drinking in the bad room of the Montgomery hotel here, and a party of Italians also there were talking, when the Swedes thought the latter were making some uncomplin ary remarks about them. A row immediately began, and there was a general ngmt, which ended in an Italian, Frank Menegg, pulling a large clasp knife and stabbing Nils Martinson twice in the back. The Italians ran off after the stabbing, but were pursued and the stabber was arrested and locked up. Martinson's injuries are not-

PARRY SOUND, Sept. 26.—Harry Jeffray of the C. P. R. engineers' staff, and Lorenzo Latourneau of Ross, Harsis Construction Co., while riding along the northeast road, about forty miles north of here, found a man suffering from a builet wound in the forehead brother. The sisters are Mrs. James above the bridge of the nose. On being Parlee, Sussex; Mrs. Alfred Manning, spoken to the man, who gave his name as Kidd Mason, said: "Let me die," He had shot himself, he said, as he was He added that he was a recent emigrant rom England, was a carpenter and had The large number of relatives in

daring holdup occurred on the C. P. R. nephews. track between Port Arthur and here, Robert Moore being set upon by three Danes, and at the point of a knife compelled to hand over his watch and chain. The men, who apparently knew he had money on his person, proceeded to cut all Moore's pockets open, finding \$60 in his hip pocket, with which they at once made off. Policeman Miller was shot by a

drunken man whom he was arresting, the bullet going through his right side and inflicting a painful wound.

junction proceedings taken by the an open switch.

Guelph and Goderich railway to restrain the Grand Trunk from excavating the engine overturning when he jumped along the former's right of way at the and got clear of the mass of coal which harbor here have assumed a more interesting aspect. During Monday night The fireman also jumped and escap some of the Guelph and Goderich en-gineers, under cover of darkness, dis-beneath his engine and instantly killed mantled the Grand Trunk's steam. It is thought that escaping steam from shovel and with a force of twenty-nye the engine obscured the vision of the MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 26.—One of the tellers employed in the local branch of the Bank of British North America around the land in dispute. The police magistrate being appealed to the G. T. R. obtained a permit to remove their should \$25,000 of the bank's funds. The men and a team of horses built a zence engineer and caused him not to see the around the land in dispute. The police signals ahead. Six cars loaded with magistrate being appealed to the G. T. | coal were wrecked. or even to tell the name of the a bank just outside the Guelph and

RECENT DEATHS.

(From Wednesday's - Daily Sun.) It was sad news that came over the wires from Brandon, Man., towards noon today chronieling the sudden demise of Joseph Noble of this city, who left about a week ago to accept lucrative appropriate and surveyor and tive employment as surveyor and store-keeper with the Ryan Lumber Co. in Cranbrook, B. C.

Mr. Noble was a son of Jos. I. Noble of the Customs House, and was one of St. John's very best known younger men. He was about forty years of age and at various times was prominently identified in such circles as the Bicycle and Athletic Club. St. John Amateur Minstrels, athletic affairs, etc.

For the last few years he had been surveying in St. John and throughout the province, but securing a more attractive situation in British Columbia set out to reach there forthwith. When he left St. John he was in good health tective department has at present a save a trifling bronchial affection. It is ease in hand in which Harry Wesley stated death came most unexpectedly while Mr. Noble was en route west, few miles east of Brandon

It is not yet stated what disposition will be made of the remains, but it is interment. Mrs. Noble, who accompan ied her husband west, is being deeply sympathized with in her particularly trying ordeal. George Noble of W. H Thorne & Co.'s offices, and William Noble, C. P. R. train despatcher, are

The death occurred at San Diego California, on Wednesday, Sept. 19, of Charles B. Taylor. Deceased was a naive of New Brunswick and was at on time station master at Sussex. He was a brother of Dr. F. P. Taylor, who died recently at Charlottetown.

Percy Myers of Sussex, who was of Moncton, was yesterday sentenced to 75 days in jail, by Judge Gregory at an adjourned sitting of the West morland county circuit court. The judge in sentencing Myers expressed himself that while the charge was a most serious one, yet he was incline to treat the prisoner more as a tool in the hands of another, it having been stated in the evidence that Myers com mitted the assault while intoxicated and at the instance of "Priest" Wilbur, a notorious character, who is now conspiracy in the assault. Myers expressed contrition for his part in the affair, and apologized to Jonah for the injury done him.

ST. ANDREWS, Sept. 25.-Mary Anne, relict of the late Captain Sargent Meloney, died after a week's illness yesterday afternoon, aged 93 years, leaving two sons, John S. in St. An-drews and Captain Alexander Maloney of Boston, and several grandchildren to mourn their loss. A telegram was received in the city

yesterday announcing the death of Joseph I. Noble, jr., who left here about the Ryan Lumber Co. of Cranbreck, B. C. The sad event occurred in Bran-

in northern Ontario, has been of the Customs House, and was one of men. He was about forty years of age and at various times was prominently the police authorities at Sudbury, say- identified in such circles as the Bicycle

Minstrels athletic affairs, etc. For the last few years he has been surveying in St. John and throughout the province, but securing a more attractive situation in British Columbia River. His body with a bullet wound set out to reach there forthwith. When in the chest was found near the line on he left St. John he was in good health, Friday night last. Keyes wore a save a trifling bronchial affection. It is stated death came most unexpectedy while Mr. Noble was en route west,

few miles east of Brandon It is not yet stated what disposition will be made of the remains, but it is Mrs. Sadler sang a solo. Rev. Mr. supposed they will be brought home for Demmings, the pastor of the church, interment. Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Noble in her particularly trying ordeal. George Noble of W. H. Thorne & Co.'s offices, and William Noble, C. P. R. train dispatcher, are brothers of

Word has been received by Stephen Taylor of Sussex announcing the death of his brother, Charles P. Taylor, of San Francisco, which occurred on Wednesday last. The deceased was born in Sheffield, Sunbury Co., N. B., and lived some time in Sussex and St. John.
Thirty years ago he removed to New
Zealand and later went to Australia.
He leaves a widow and four sons, one of whom, Dr. Oscar Taylor, visited New Brunswick the past summer. Stephen Taylor of Sussex is the only surviving Seattle, and Mrs. Sinnet of Lawren

He was a brother of the late Dr. tired of life and wanted rest. Mason Taylor of Chrriottetown, whose sudden death occurred only a few days ago seen sent from Montreal by a Montreal province include F. S. Pariee of the W. employment bureau. He died in the H. Hayward Co., St. John; W. K. C. hospital here.

Parlee of the Fredericton Herald and
FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Sept. 26.—A H. H. Parlee of Calgary, who are

WRECK IN ALBERTA

MONTRDAL, Sept. 26-North Bruce Conservatives nominated James Rush ton for the commons, but he declined. MACLEOD, Alb., Sept. 25-A bad wreck occurred at the junction of the SARNIA, Sept. 26.—At a meeting of town last night. A heavy train with the town council the entire police force, the chief and four patrolmen, were dismirsed for alleged negligence in per lion where freight trains put up. Informing night duties. GODERICH, Ont., Sept. 26.—The in- a stop, the engine dashed ahead into

The fireman also jumped and escap police signals ahead. Six cars loaded with

ABOUT THE USUAL WAY.

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ANDOVER, N. B., Sept. 24.-Yestering he had shot Keyes, mistaking him and Athletic Club, St. John Amateur day was a red letter day to the memof this place. The new church that by his sons, and one to Mrs. Hammond has been in course of erection for the last year was completed and dedicated to the objects for which it was built. Three services were held, which were largely attended notwithstanding the weather was unfavorable.

The Rev. Mr. Camp, from St. John, preached at 11 o'clock, and in addition to the music furnished by the choice welcomed the congregation, gave short account of the building of the church, and asked for pledges to pay the debt against it. He received pledges extending over four years to over \$1,500. Rev. Mr. Dagget of Florenceville preached in the afternoon. In the evening, Rev. Mr. Camp again preached an interesting, eloquent and earnest sermon.

Beverley Murphy of Appleton, who is visiting his old home, sang a solo, ously until his death. He formerly and the dedicatory service was con- represented the county in the legisla ducted by the Rev. Mr. Demmings.

The new church reflects great credit upon the congregation, is an ornament to the place, and ranks among the onvenient churches of the province, It has a substantial stone foundation pine and tastefully laid off. The audiorium is furnished with seats circling towards the platform. They are of ash, and were manufactured in Onis at the rear of the auditorium, connected by folding doors, which increase the capacity of Over the Sunday school is a room, pleasantly lighted and approached by an easy flight of stairs from the main The main entrance hall is continued up in a well proportioned spire. The windows are all of stained and figured glass, and were donations. The large window fronting the road was donated by Mrs. G. T. Baird in memory of her father. The opposite win-dow was given by William and Daniel Hopkins in memory of their father, who was one of the first deacons of the church, and their mother, and Dr. Charles Hopkins, son of Daniel Hop kins. The window in the north back of the pulpit was donated by the A window also c memory of Justus E. Wright, erected Archibald, a missionary to India. The pulpit, and the baptistry is to the east The old church that has so well served its day and generation has been oved to the rear of the parsonage and will be used as a stable.

FORMER ONTARIO M. P. DEAD

(Special to the Sun.) BRAMPTON, Sept. 26.- Kenneth Chisholm, county registrar, died this norning. He was born in the county ed in the same county almost continuture in the Liberal interest.

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and James J. mouth, Eng., ar Isle of Jersey. SHOOTING

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