MINISTERS PROTEST AGAINST SUNDAY TRAINS TO ST. JOHN

Evangelical Alliance Passed Strong Resolution This Morning-Want a Permanent Thanksgiving Bay on Thursday Instead of

At their last regular meeting this morning, prior to the summer vacation, the Evangelical Alliance passed a strong resolution protesting against the operation of Sunday trains by he clent knowledge Canadian Pacific and Intercolonial ject at present. railways. There was a representative number of clergyman in attendance and the matter was thoroughly dis- made up in St. John. He thought the cussed. The prevalent feeling was trainmen and conductors could enter that the running of the proposed trains a protest against working on a day would intrude upon the fitting observ- of rest. Sunday excursions on the rivance of Sunday as a day of rest.

Archdezcon Raymond, Rev. J. J. Mc-Caskill, Rev. Gideon Swim, Rev. Neil McLaughlin, Rev. George Titus, Rev. W. R. Robinson, Rev. J. C. B. Appel, Rev. J. H. A. Anderson.

The secretary read the customary scripture lesson at the opening of the meeting, which was followed by prayer by Rev. Gideon Swim, Rev. J. C. B. Appel read for the benefit of those present the minutes of the last special. ago. At that time the subject of Sunday trains was considered. Action in the matter was deferred to the regular

The president stated the first business was the advisability of changing the day of thanksgiving from Monday to Thursday. Rev. Dr. Johnston had brought the matter to the attention of the alliance during his recent visit. It was decided to defer the consideration of the matter until a later stage in

On motion of Rev. Neil McLaughlin, seconded by Rev. J. J. McCaskill, a grant of \$10 was made to the sexton of the St. Andrew's Church.

The secretary stated that the appointment of a chaplain for the Industrial Home was on the programme. Referring to the matter Venerable Archdeacon Raymond stated that the term of the Anglican clergyman had

On motion of Rev. J. J. McCaskill. seconded by Rev. W. R. Robinson, the

favoring, the change in Thanksgiving Day from Monday to Thursday.

United States. The day would then be-come more of a continental one. Otherwise he could not see the advantage of a change from Monday to Thursday. Rev. W. R. Robinson felt that the day should be observed as sacred.

ing and a definite move to have the true spirit shown should be endorsed. Rev. Neil McLaughlin felt that on Monday the day would be too hard upon the preachers, who had to conduct services on the preceeding Sunday. He concurred in the feeling to have the day a permanent one The discussion was also participated

in by Venerable Archdeacon Raymond and Rev. George Titus. The former favored retaining Thursday.

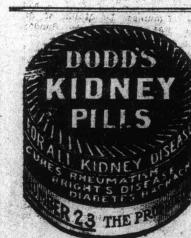
to Monday and he thought it would be at the time on a pastoral visit to the hard to secure another change. ried by the meeting.

The matter of the railroads operatto the attention of the alliance. Rev. J. C. B. Appel thought the matconsidered by the Lord's

operation of the Evangelical Alliance

in the matter. Rev. Neil McLaughlin thought the question was one which should be taken-up by all bodies interested. If was a strong protest, the au thorities would not be disposed to operate the trains should the Internat ional not connect with the C. P. R., there would be no advantage through the latter road operating a Bunday

Rev. W. R. Robinson considered that the matter should be immediately look-



alliance disapproving of the proposed

move on the part of the railway au that Rev. W. R. Robinson, Venerable-Archdeacon Raymond, and Rev. Neil McLeughlan should draft a resolution in the matter.

Rev. J. J. McCaskill thought the alliance was not in a position to deal with the matter. The time would arrive when the country would desire Sunday trains. He considered that the work in endeavoring to enforce and observe the Lord's Day was more or less abortive. The running of the river boats had been stopped, but the owner of a yacht or automobile could enjoy himself. He considered that a protest coming from the alliance would be ineffective. The condition of the country would make Sunday trains essential. The alliance had not sufficient knowledge to consider the sub-

Rev. Neil McLaughlin stated it was

er were vastly different to private sail-The meeting also indorsed the move- ings. The alliance should stand up for ment to have Thanksgiving Day chang- the defense of the peace of the day to a permanent Thursday in Novem- and of the men who were compelled natead of observing the day on to work on Sunday. The Evangelical Monday, as was decided upon by the Alliance would protest against either the Canadian Pacific running a train or Rev. James Orisp occupied the chair any connection being made by the Intercolonial Railway. Rev. W. R. Robinson also expressed

a strong protest against the running of the trains. The matter was a most important one and the Alliance should place itself on record as being against the Sunday operation of trains. The proceedings of the recent meet-

ing of the Alliance were referred to by Rev. J. J. McCaskill. He declared that a number of the clergymen were then of the opinion that if the public desirmeeting, which was held two weeks ed the trains they should have them. He considered it inexpedient to act at the present upon the grounds mention-

Rev. W. R. Robinson stated that in the United States the larger railway unions were crying out against Sunday trains. The church must not allow social conditions to over-rule them. Rev. George, Titus was of the opinion that the running of the trains would necessitate the employment of large numbers in addition to the railway men. The postal clerks, express driv ers, coachmen would also be compelled to work.

The following resolution was ther ntroduced, which was adopted upon the motion of Rev. W. R. Robinson: "Wheneas this Alliance has learned that the C. P. R. intend to run passenger trains into and out of this city during the summer season on the Lord's Day, and it is also understood that trains to connect with the same are likely to be introduced in the train

schedule of the Intercolonial, "Therefore resolved that the Evanmatter of an appointment was left in the hands of the president and secretical Alliance do enter their earnest protest against this innovation as cal-The president stated that at a re-cent meeting of the Methodist preach- railway employes on the Sabbath rest any ritual of any belief that goes too far into particulars is bound to cause and of the opportunity of worship as well as to secularize the Lord's Day. The Alliance apprehend that the prol'As Rey Nell McLaughlin moved posed Sunday trains may lead to the that the Evangelical Alliance express running of suburban and other trains itself as preferable to Thursday as which they believe to be unnecessary Thanksgiving Day, Personally he felt and undesirable in the interest both of that if the day was observed on a the railway employes and community in general

on metion of Rev. J. C. B. Appel, seconded by Venerable Archdeacon be observed as such The motion was seconded by New Wenerable Arrage was seconded by Rev. W. R. hoppison. Raymond, the Alliance upon adjournment to change would strengthen the change would be considered that the change would be considered to the change would be considered that the change would be considered to the change would

OTTAWA, June 6-Archbishop Joseph Thomas Duhmael, Metropolitan of the Roman Catholic See of Ottawa and chancellor of the University of Otta-Rev. Gideon Swim did not think the wa, died suddenly last night of rheureclution would have any great effect. matism of the heart at Casselman, The government had made a change Russel Co. Monseigneur Duhmael was parish and though not feeling very The motion favoring the change in well during the afternoon, was not thought to be seriously ill until the end case suddenly in the evening. The news of the death was telegraphed to ing Sunday trains was then brought ottawa and was announced this morning to the attention of the alliance. ches of the city. The remains of the deceased were brought to the cap-Day Alliance. However, it was stated | ital this afternoon and a large congre gation of members of the church accompanied the body from the station to Basilica, where the body will lie in state until the funeral ceremonies on Thursday. The funeral orations will be given in French by Archbishop Bruchest of Montreal, and in English by Archbishop McEvoy of Toronto. The late archbishop was born in 1841 at Contreceeur, Que., and almost the whole of his life was spent in Ottawa. He received hit ducation for priesthood at St. Joseph's College. He was ordained in 11 to taking his first pastoral quarge at Buchingham. In 1874 he was appointed bishop of Ottawa in succession to Bishop Guigues, and in 1886 he was created archbishop.

The late Archishop Duhamel is personally known to many of the Cathois clergy of St. John. At the time of of the late Archbishop O'Brien of Hallfax, his fordship visitd St. John as the guest of Bishop Casey, who was deeply grieved when he received word of his death last eve-

Dolly-My dear, I have refused of-Dean Street.

"I think she's double-faced!" 'Oh, don't say that! One face like hers is bad enough!"

TODD BREWER'S BODY IS FOUND

FREDERICTON, June 6.—The body of Todd Brewer, the young man miss-ing since last Monday night, was found yesterday afterboon about 5 o'clock in some ten feet of water near Babbitt's mills, St. Mary's. The remains were brought to the surface by grappling, irons used by two men. Philip Saunders and Herbert Crewe, employes of the young man's father, who came from Fredericton Junction, yesterday for the greatest

for the special purpose of searching. Last Tuesday the deceased's coat and hat were found on some logs opposite St. Mary's, and this led to the belief that Brewer had been drowned. Searching has been kept up ever since. The body was in a good state of preservation, and the clothing, with the exception of the coat and hat remained intact. Coroner Ullin was notified and empannelling a jury, who viewed the remains, decided to hold an inquest on Tuesday evening next. Dr. McGrath of this city, at the request Rev. Neil McLaughlin stated it was of the corner, held a post-mortem and found evidence that death had been caused by drowning. There were no marks whatever on the body, so foul

> A serious accident occured on the highway bridge this evening which by a miracle did not prove fatal. The 15 year old son of Thos. Harris of St. Marys while playing on some logs found some dynamite sticks. They took them in the bridge and Harris applied a match to one and a big explosion followed. Harris was knocked senseless. He was conveyed to Dr. Mulin's office, where an examination showed that the lad's right hand had been terribly lacerated. The doctor did the best he could for the suffering boy, but it will be impossible for him to tell until a day or two whether the hand can be saved or not.

play is not suspected.

At Christ Church Cathedral at the morning service there was ordinations. G. E. Tobin, of Knox College, Windsor, and F., J. LeRoy, of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, were ordained to the deaconate, and Rev. J. S. Crackwell to the priesthood.

The institution of the Rev. M.

DO CREEDS OUTLIVE THEIR USEFULNESS? MRS. CHIPMAN IS

While from several of the city pulpits yesterday sermons were being preached appropriate of Trinity Sunday and upholding the fundamental doctrine of the Christian churches, Rev. J. James McCaskill was declaring his doubt of the efficacy of old time creeds for present day requirements. The pastor of St. Matthew's holds that capper as soon as the days that constretched despite the gymnastics of sembly now in session at Hamilton. But that was only by the way. Said he in parts

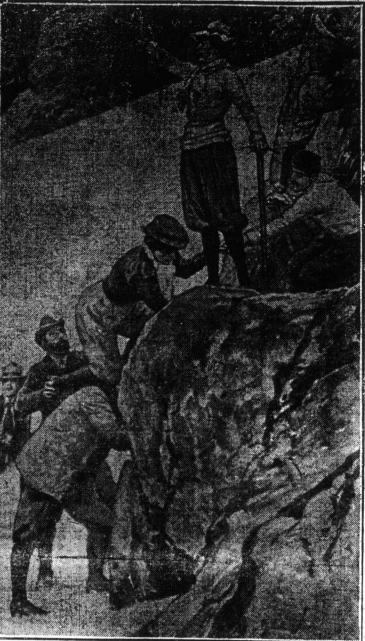
'The general assembly of the Presoyterian church is now discussing the question of church union. If we renain divided into denominations it is not because we love to differ and cherish division, but because the truth for all souls seems to involve necessarily our denominational form. The special task for the theologian today is that he should assist society to some sure analysis of Christian history and experience in order that the universal and vereign elements may be clearly reognized amid the transient accretion The existing creeds have lost the relative truth they once had, and well as the creed makers did their work in an earlier day that work was transient. A creed which goes into particulars about things which have no relation to our present thought, and on things knowledge can never hope to become catholic or universal. We ask for truth to reign over us, not because it is pleasantly situated to the taste and custom of our local neighborhood, but because it is truth for man as man, and that which may be everywhere

and by all men believed. "The proposed creed for the united churches is utterly lacking in those elements of universality. It gathers together many outgrown conceptions that the church could prosperously be delivered of and seeks to perpetuate them in a new creed. It includes too many things to be simple, too few things to be inclusive and little that is vital in view of present practices. It is difficult to find in it any indication that the church is attempting to interpret the signs of the times. The objection that will be taken to it is not that its statements are not true but that they are not vital. The creed is not closely connected with our present problems or with the life of our hopes and convictions of an earlier generation but to write these in a creed today is simply to emphasize ou own lack of convictions and to refuse to take seriously the present prob-

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 4-At Christ Cathedral on Sunday morning next, an ordination service will be held. G. E. Tobin, of Kings College, Windsor, and F. J. Leroy, of Bishops College, Lennoxville, will be ordained to the desconate and Rev. J. S. Crackwell to the priesthood for work in the province, coming from the diocese of Rhode Island. His Lordship Bishop Richardson will conduct the ordination service and be assisted by Canon Cowie, Canon Smithers and Sub

The Kind You Have Always Bought

NEW FIELD FOR MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS IN CANADIAN ROCKIES



part in the camp, and this year still Pacific Railway system.

Although it is only three years since larger numbers are expected, as the he first club camp of the Canadian date of meeting has been postponed Shewan as rector of Kingsclear took Alpine Club was held, the membership until August, to enable the British Shewan as rector of Kingscrear took of this association has grown to such line to participate below place this evening at St. Peter's of this association has grown to such line to the British Association meeting an extent that \$10,000 is to be spent on at Winnipeg. The Alpine Club camp is the club house at Banff. Last year 177 to be held at Lake O'Hara, one of the climbers from all over the world took loveliest localities on the Canadian

AGAIN PRESIDENT

Large Attendance at W. F. M. Mother-in-Law Appears on the S. Meetings at Summerside

tributed to its usefulness are past. He 5—The meetings of the W. F. M. S. at pelieves that creeds are inelastic Summerside have been fargely at things at best and are unable of being | tended. The president in her annual address gave a brief review of the W. the theologians concerned in latter day M. S. work, stating that they now interpretation. Mr. McCaskill began had sixty-three regular missionaries with a reference to the general as- and in the twenty-eight years of the existence of the society over one million dollars had been raised for foreign missions and home work. She spoke of the wonderful year of missionary awakening as evidenced by the Laymen's, Missionary Movement in Toronto. An address by Miss Tweedie. returned missionary from Japan, and a paper by Mrs. E. C. Turner, of Jacksonville, on "How the President Shall Plan the Year's Work," were well received. The third day's session of the W. N. M. S. opened yesterday morn-

ing with prayer and Bible readings Mrs. Flanders, of St. John, after which she gave an instructive talk on guidance. Greetings were extended from the W. M. S. of Summerside. The following officers were then President-Mrs. Chipman, St. Steph-

en, re-elected. First vice-president-Miss Stewart, of Sackville, re-elected. Second vicepresident-Mrs. Samuel Howard, St. John, N. B. Third vicepresident-Mrs. Dr. Rogers, Sussex, N. B.

Recording secretary-Mrs. G. T. Daw-

son, Chatham, N. B., re-elected.

Treasurer-Mrs. Williams, Marysville. Band and Circle secretary-Mrs. P. S. Ennan, Elgin, N. B. Auditor—U. B. Coulthard, Fredericton Mrs. Corbett of Woodstock, was appointed as a delegate from this branch the general board, which meets in Hamilton, Ont.

Mrs. L. W. Trueman, of Searltown, and Mrs. C. W. Strong, of Summerside, are the alternates, and Mrs. E. C. Turner, of Woodstock, N B., is the Signature branch representative at the Methodist conference which meets in Woodstock

HUSBAND TRIES TO M ABUCT HIS BRIDE

Scene and Her Outery Foils Postnuptial Elopement

PALO ALTO, Cal., June 5 .- Separated immediately after the marriage from his bride of a month, E. Tetee, a restaurant keeper of San Francisco. tried to spirit his wife away from the home of her parents. He was unsuccessful and is threatened with arrest for assaulting the mother of the young woman. Tetee was married in San Erancisco

to Miss Annie Corning, of this city, one month ago. The parents of the girl, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Corning, of 530 Emerson street, made such strenuous objection to the match that the bride returned to her home. Mrs. Corning asserts that her daughter is only 17 years of age, while the young woman insists she has passed her 20th birthday.

Tetee came to the home of the Cornings in company with a hack driver named Will Bracchi at 10 o'clock this evening and called his wife into the street. He asked her to step to the carriage and go away with him, and she seemed willing to do so. But Mrs. Corning appeared at the door in time to raise an outery. Tetee seized his wife's mother and held his hand over her mouth, but Mrs.

Corning continued to scream until the neighbors were aroused, and the bridegroom was forced to beat a retreat without his bride. The father of the girl tried to get a warrant for Tetee's arrest, but it was

too late. He says he will renew his attemnt. The young bride, it is said, will inperit money within a short time, and this is supposed to have its part in causing her matrimonial infelicity.

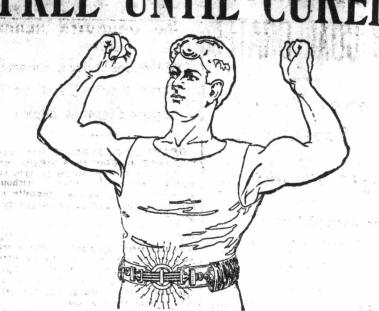
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A vote of thanks was passed to the then closed with prayer, led by Miss Summerside ladies for their kindness Fisher, of the French Protestant Home, during the conference. The meeting Montreal.



BUSHMOUNT, The above picture shows "Bushmount," which was presented to the National Bureau of Breeding by Lady Ernestine Hunt. Bushmount is a blood relation to Minoru, the horse that won the Derby.

FREE UNTIL CURED



No man need be weak, no man need suffer from the loss of that vitality which makes life worth living. He can be made strong, magnetic, forceful and light-hearted, confident of his power both in business and society, free from spells of despondency, nervousness, lassitude and brain wanderings. I have a certain cure for Nervous Debility, Varioocele, Rheumatism, Lame Back, Stomach, Liver and Kidney complaints, in my world-famous Dr. Sanden Electric Belt with Electric Suspensory, and T will give it absolutely free until a cure is effected. How can I do this? For two reasons. I have the certain knowledge that my Belt will cure, and I have confidence enough in mankind to wait for my money until prove it. This is what every doctor should do, but I am the only on who has a remedy that will stand such a crucial test. For 40 years I have been curing thousands every year, and have made a tremendous success doing business on this basis. NOT ONE PENNY IN ADVANCE OR ON DEPOSIT, and if I fall it costs you nothing whatever. All I ask is that you pay me the usual price of the Belt when cured. I will leave you to be the judge, and will take your word for results, or for cash I give full wholesale discount. Forty years' continuous sucess has brought forth many imitators. Beware of them. You can try the or signal, the standard of the world, free until cured, then pay for it. Call or send for one today , also my two illustrated books giving full informa

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TO TEND AND SPEAK

LONDON, June 5.-The most representative gathering of British newspaper men ever held occurred this are far from settled and that it will evening at the Garden Club at Shepherd's Bush, when 1,000 journalists of the United Kingdom gave a banquet it possible for the people to resume their labors and go about with any dedelegates to the Imperial press congress that is to open at the foreign ofice next Monda

Three subjects will be discussed, Cable news and press inter-communication, when Lord Crewe will preside and Postmaster Buxton and Austin Chamberlain will be among the speakers. The Press and the Empire, under the presidency of First Lord of the Admiralty Reginald McKenna, who will be supported by Foreign Secretary Sir Edward Grey, Lord Cramer, Lord Esher and Alfred Lyttleton. There will be a second discussion of this same subject under chairmanship of A. J. Balfour assisted by War Secretary Haldane, and Journalism and Literature, with Lord Morley in the chair and August Birrell, Winston Churchill and Lord Milner among the speakers. The colonial visitors, riveting their attention on the first of these three subjects, will make a strong plea. for the reduction of cable rates and the laying of a government cable across the Atlantic, as suggested by Mr. Lemieux, the Postmaster General of Canada, thus linking the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand by an "all red line." A movement will

the interchange of news between the colonies and England. Lord Burnham presided at this evening's banquet. Lord Rosebery delivered the speech of welcome to the pressmen and the reply was made by Sir Hugh Graham of Montreal. The hotels tonight include newspaper proprietors, editors and writers. Sir Hugh Graham, proprietor of the

Montreal Star, responding to Roseberry's toast, Our Guests, said: Colonial press was responsible for the wave of sentiment which is sweeping the outlying portions of the Empire and marked an important era in the tide of the people towards Imperialism. Canada, he said, for long years had sponged on the mother country protection and was too mean to offer to pay its share, but a change was impending. Inspired by the pluck of Australia and New Zealand, which were always in the van. Canada was now sending delegates to discuss the question of the defense of Great Britain. If wise statesmanship governed the delegates in this discussion it meant a new and important step in

THIS AERONAUT

PITTSFIELD, Mass., June 5.- For in the belloon Massachusetts, it was necessary to attain a height of 11,200 My baby, was thin, peevish and sickly feet in order to rise out of the storm.

The condition in the upper atmosphere were summer like, the air being grown splendidly." Sold by medicine very clear and sun shining with considerable intensity. The landing was from The Dr. Wikiams Medicine Co., made without difficulty.

Brockville, Ont.

ASIA MINOR NOW MENAGED BY A FAMINE

BEIRUT, May 16 .- It is evident that take time and a government much their labors and go about with any de-

After the terrible pillage and burning of Adama a new vali and new troops were sent from Constantinople. Much was expected of these new-comers, but it is evident that thus far they have done little to

improve conditions. The inefficiency of the government s seen and felt everywhere. The new vali sits back comfortably and makes the most suave assurances, but what the city needs is a man with a strong hand and a clean honest heart. Six thousand troops and hundreds of officers swarm about Adana and eat up the best there is to be had. They corral the cows, gather up the wheat and eat the butter, so that the relief comnittees are compelled to send out into the country for the commonest food staples.

The work of relief at Adams is heing rushed so far as means and energy will allow. At present in the tig comp there are 14,800 persons on the ration list while 1,400 more are drawing their daily rations from the home of one of the missionaries. Good advice is being received from many who would put these poor people to work to earn be started also for the establishment their daily bread, to keep their of an Imperial press association and thoughts from the horrors through which they have passed; from the sorrows which have all but broken their hearts. How easy it is to suggest at a distance of thousands of miles from the scenes of terror which haunt members of the relief corps as does a

> nightmare. In Adana these unfortunates are herded together like so many cattle on an open plain. It is a pitiable signt to see them in rags and squalor, huddling under inadequate shelter to protect themselves from the heat of tropical sun and again, at night.crowded together to protect themselves from the cold because of insufficient cover-

ripe for harvest. Unless they are gathered famine will inevitably stare people in the face the coming year, and this in addition to all the misery and orror which already has befaller them. Guards to protect the people er their crops have time and again proved the treachery of the Turk. The farmers have either been stabbed or shot down like dogs as soon as they the safeguarding of Imperial interests. came outside of the city limits.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

CURE ALL MINOR TROUBLES

The stomach, the bowels, or cutting teeth is responsible for most of the ills nearly three hours today William and suffering that afflicts babyhoeed. Vansleet, the aeronaut, with Henry R. Baby's Own Tablets will keep your Illsley and William Brahmall, Boston child well because it is the best medinewspaper men, sailed above the rain cine in the world for these troubles. storm that drenched the eastern and at the same time it is the safest. states, and then coming down from the. The mother has the guarantee of a gov-hot, clear, air. passed into the rain ernment analyst that this medicine Clouds and landed at Guilderland N. Contains no opiate or poisonous 'sooth-Y, at 2 p. m., having covered 37 miles. Ing' stuff, Mrs. Jos. Bernard, St. During the flight, which was made in the halloon Messachusetts, it was lets are really a marvellous medicine.

LONDON SHIVE BY COAL GRAT

Follows Brilli Sunshine

OVERCOATS NEED

Down was and March Win Weather Gaile a

LONDON, June 7.—Oh, what ther, what terrible weather! of sitting with one's shirt sleeve od up over the elbows, half ste the moist heat which we ought experiencing at this time of London, here we are in Fleet writing by the side of big firs ar daring to venture outside heavy rainproof coats.

A week ago we were swelter heat that was almost tropical brilliant sunshine, which fortu for those who were able to get extended over the Whitsun he The gardens, parks and common looking their loveliest and we congratulating ourselves on the start of summer. But it is neve to rely on the weather in this cl ble climate.

MAY BLAZED IN SUNSHIN

May finished up in a blaze shine and established a record a ing been the sunniest month known since records were kept meteorological office. But June in with a downpour of rain and ing wind worthy of March, and n raing and blowing March

ever since. The weather makes one M'sieu," remarked a sympathy se French visitor to an American show competitor as they took after luncheon coffee under the anda of their hotel.

"It's a darned puzzle, this climate," said the American. day I could have cooled my her the ice block in the dining room Tuesday I had fire in my bedroor called for hot water bottles for the in an automobile without foot ers. A climate like this isn't samples of weather. As a country of mine once said, it's remnants lots and snippings from other tries' climates mixed up and se while you wait. Climate? Gee!"

SUNSHINE AND MORTALITY

RATE. Some one with a taste for statis has been extracting from the mete logical office and the registrar eral's figures showing the rela ween sunshine and mortality an the aged. The results are distin interesting and show the hours of s shine and the mortality rife, in inverse ratio-the more sunshine

It would be still more interesting know to what extent the results dependent on the higher temprate brought about by sunshine and what extent on the sunshine's recuperative properties. But given equable temperature along with sunshine, and there would seem to no reason why we shouldn't live to nonegenarians or centenarians.

JOHN SPRINGER

CHATHAM, N. B., June 7.-D

69. He was around as usual dur the day, but about half-past five si fered a weak spell. Dr. Loggie summoned, but before the physicic could arrive Mr. Springer was des Death was due to heart disease. Springer was a native of Belgium. ing born at Waterloo and brought in Antwerp. Thirty-seven years he came to this country. For seve years he worked in the plp mill her Mr. Springer leaves a wife, two sor Frank and James, and two daughter Mrs. Frank Ullock and Mrs. Willia Savage, all of Chatham.

GETS CALL TO SACKVILLE

Rev. Dr. George M. Campbell, this city, field secretary of the Can dian Bible Society, has received a c to the Methodist Church at Sackvil He has ten asked to succeed Rev. L. Dawson at the expiration of latter's term in June, 1910. Dr Campbell has not as yet decid whether or not he will accept the in

Dr. Campbell studied at Mount lison University before his ordinati and in 1908 was given honorary degr of Doctor of Divinity by the unive sity. He was baccalaureate preach

IMPOSSIBLE.

"But why don't you believe that tiful than I am?" Because it is impossible that

should be your friend if she is real

more beautiful than you."

