ROMAN CATHOLIC. WELL CARED FOR.

An exchange furnishes the following: In the course of a recent visit to England, a frieind of the editor of the French Salesian Bulletin happen ed to meet in with one priest of the English mission, among others. "I am leaving for India in a few days, said the English ecclesiastic. "For missionary work?" "Yes and no. I am going thither for an eight days' stay only: I shall accompany the soldiers who are going to be stationed there and shall return with others who are being recalled from India to Egypt or to England. There are two champains, an Anglican minister and myself. Our government is of the opinion that the" soldiers may need spirtual help during the voyage, and so furnishes the necessary assistance by sending us. Throughout the voyage we chaplains shall enjoy the rank of captains; our expenses are paid, and we shall receive \$2.50 a day." As the editor remarks, Paris and London are not one on the question of providing soldiers with priests or clergymen.

#### GENEROUS.

Fifty Catholic priests of the archdiocese of Baltimore met on March 15th and decided to make personal contributions to assist Cardinal Gibbons in raising \$130,000 to pay the debts of the Rev. Casper P. Elbert. Bishop O. B. the dark ages of European history." Corrigan presided at the meeting. The A. O. H. has contributed \$1,000, and it was announced that collections would be taken up at the Cathedral and all the Catholic churches to help swell the

#### IN CRITICAL MOOD.

Watchman, will soon be three-score and ten, yet there is no sign of senility in what comes from his pen; he is ever on the war-walls, ever scanning repair. Dealing with one of the thousand follies reported each month from meeting houses in the American land, he has what follows to say: "The man who washed his hands in imaginary water with invisible soap' is completely outdone by a Baptist minister of a fashionable church in Boston, who proposes hereafter to administer baptism without water, substituting dry hymns and prayers for the sloppy im mersion. As they do not believe in baptismal regeneration, Baptists must regard the change as immaterial."

Dr. Phelan speaks more particularly of United States Baptists.

THE ANGLICAN.

ANGLICAN NUNS. The "Pall Mall" Gazette announces Archbishop of Westminister, says the

ontinue to be St. Katherine.

### R HALIFAX CATHEDRAL

hurch Work" says: Mrs. Binney of the Right Roeverend Hibbert y, fourth bishop of the diocese, will the sum of £400 sterling cathedral at Halifax if erected us a sum of \$2,000 available for urchase of these requisites for the stry of the Word and Sacrament hrist's Body and Blood. The architects have been asked to prepare plans in keeping with the rest of the building and thus the cathedral will have a

cathedral building movement. to the new cathedral is a polished brass alms bason in hand repousee work, with sacred symbols embossed on the outer rim. Although 17 inches in diameter, it is very light in weight. On the inner rim is engraved the inscription: "In dear memory of the Very Reverend William Bullock, D. D., first Dean of Nova Scotia, and of Mary Elizabeth, his wife, this alms bason is presented to the Cathedral of All Saints, Halifax, N. S., by their chil-

### MINISTERS AND THE SICK.

The Bishop of London, in a recent address, spoke of a growing tendency to keep clergymen out of the sick room. He had consulted some of the leading physicians in London, he said, and they agreed that they had never traced the slightest harm to the spiritual attentions of the earnest, tactful minister. It was, said the bishop, their duty to make a protest against the sick being debarred from the comfort of spiritual ministrations. "After all," added the bishop, "it is only a certain class of doctors who are responsible for the attempt to keep out the elergy. Among the best and highest of the medical profession are most devoted church men, and they, together with the whole church, are against shutting the door of the sick room on the clergy.

THE PRESBYTERIAN SIR ANDREW FRASER.

On the 29th March an assembly of over 800 ministers met in the Marble Church, New York, to listen to an address by Sir Andrew H. Fraser, ex-lieutement Governor of Bengal Province, India, where he represented the British Crown for thirty-seven years, and where for many years he was an honored and atcive ruling elder in the native Presbyterian Church. The distinguished knight spoke of the knightly work of the Christian missionaries in that far off land, and of the large success that is being achieved among the native races. The fine address was a noble testimony to missionary work. and an unconscious exhibition of the scholarly and Christian Califies of the speaker. In Toronto also Sir Andrew was highly appreciated by all. It is worthy of note that he has been for many years an elder in the native congregation in Calcutta, and that like a consistent Christian he puts himself in all Christian matters on a level with | Chatham, N.B. his native brethren. This is truly a

ebuke to the persons that are not

A MANSE AND \$1000. The United Free Church of Scotland holds out as its present aim for its pastors a stipend of £200 a year. This amount will be secured to all the pastors is possible. . . The ideal is £200 a year with a manse to every pastor. It remains to be seen if this aim can

### THE BAPTISTS. VERY BROAD.

Dr. Aked has been saying in The New York Globe that the immerson of adult believers is not sufficient ground to justify Baptists in maintaining their separate existence as a sect. "Baptists, in my judgment," he says, "have borne their testimony, have delivered their message, have done their work, and there is no good ground for the age-long protest which it is the Baptist's honor to have made even unto death. Mind you, I think baptism, as practised by us Baptists, very beautiful. I recommend it to every person who seeks my views or will take it. I should be glad, if I were able, to baptize every believer in Jesus Christ throughout the world. But that is not the same thing as saying that I would set up a denomination or maintain a denomination fo the purpose solely of maintaining this distinctive rite. So far as I am concerned, I could accept the pastorate of a non-Baptist church, a Presbyterian, or a Congregationalist or som other church, always provided that I was not expected to subscribe to som preposterous creed, conceived of in ignorance and born in superstition in

REV. DR. DENNEY. Speaking of the visit to Halifax of this distinguished Scottish divine, a correspondent of the Maritime Baptist thus expresses himself:-

Rev. Dr. James Denney of Glasgov United Free Church College, is going through with success his mission in Father Phelan of the Western Halifax, Anyone who heard him on Sunday morning in Fort Massy Church knows now that he is more than a scholar-he is a preacher. To a face longish, mobile, expressive, crowned the horizon, and his citadel needs no with a high forehead, may be added eyes which kindle in flame as he warms to his subject, an easy but effective manner in the pulpit, a voice full, musical, sincere, humble, sympathetic, and that occult something generally called personal magnetism. Dr. Denney's expression was definite. clear, soulful and effective. Believers in the congregation must have gone to their homes full and strong.

> JEWISH. AN INDIGNANT PROTEST.

Rabbi De Sola, of Montreal, referred thus in a recent sermon to some remarks made by the Rev. Dr. Barclay, Presbyterian minister of that city, concerning the Jews:-

He said: "Indignation has been excited in our community this week by the extraordinary words of a Protesthat the entire community of Anglican tant clergyman, hitherto respected by Nuns of St. Katherine, whose convent us as a broad-minded man incapable is in Queen's Square, Bloomsbury, have of an unjust or fanatical utterance. joined the Catholic church. The sisters In the discussion of the School Bill at were formally received last Thursday Quebec, he spoke of three whom he by a French priest, and mass was said regarded as his bothers: the thief, that day in their own chapel. The the infidel, and the Jew; and he declared that as he would not entrust Mall Gazette" has permitted the management of his property to a to retain their "habit," and it is thief, nor the upbringing of his chilstood that their patron saint dren to an infidel, so would be object to allow the Jew any voice in the administration of the schools with whose management he was connected. It is needless to point to the insult contain-

Jew with the infidel and the thief. "To whom does this clergyman owe the Ten Commandments? By whom was he taught, Thou shalt love the ten years of her death. There Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy neighbor as thyself?' To whom does he owe the moral law upon which the ardice. fabric of civilization rests? The Jew.

"Has he ever considered where sosplendid memorial altar and pulpit in ciety would be if the world had been memory of the bishop who began the deprived of God's revelation conveyed Among other gifts for presentation Has he ever reflected upon the magnito the world by means of the Jew? tude of his religious debt to the people whom his words classify with the infidel and the thief?

> WHAT THE WORLD OWES THE JEW.

"The Jew has proclaimed to the vorld the existence and perfection of od. He has displayed his faith in God by enduring centuries of persecu tion rather than abandon his divinely mposed mission; and here we find him associated with the infidel. "The Jew has given mankind the law

of righteousness and the Almighty's

denunciations of dishonesty; and here

we see him bracketed with the thief.

CHICAGO, III., May 2. Battling elson tonight announced that he would fight "Fighting" Dick Hyland and 'Cyclone Johnny' Thompson before neeting Packy McFarland.

### Father Morriscy's Remedies Now On Sale

Arrangements Completed to Supply His Famous Prescriptions to All

It was a severe loss to his Parish and his friends when the beloved priest passed away last spring, but the loss would have been even heavier to the world had his temedies perished with

Who Need Them

But fortunately Father Morriscy had reduced his best prescriptions to formulae. These were known only to the priest himself and to the druggists who put them up. At his death he bequeathed them to the Sisters of the Hotel Dieu at Chatham, and from them the identical remedies are now being prepared—by the same druggists—and distributed throughout the Maritime

Provinces The remedies are still known by their old names: "Pather Morriscy's No. 7," for Rheumatism and the Kidneys; old names: "Father Morriscy's No. 7," for Rheumatism and the Kidneys; "No. 10," a splendid Cough mixture and Lung Tonic; "No. 26" for Cough and "Pather Morriscy's Liniment," They can be had from any store where medicines are sold, or from the Father Morriscy Medicine Co.. Ltd., Chatham N.R.

### BREAKING NIAGARA'S ICE JAM.



"I SAID IN MY HASTE."

I suppose some contractor had failed get his supplies when he promised, or the wheat was musty, or the cavalry orses were not as good as the conractor said they would be, so King David got mad and said: "All men are

I am very glad that he was sorry he had been so impatient and that he corrected himself afterwards, and said, Some men (not all) were liars." Hasty speech has caused about all the quarrels in the world. Dyspetic kings have said in their "haste," "We will go to war," and many lives and much treasure have

paid for the hasty speech. Homes have been divided by hasty speech. Children have been spoiled and sent into a "far country" by a few nasty words.

Life long sorrow has been caused by hasty "No," and a hasty "Yes." I said in my haste "I would marry him." I said in my haste "I would not marry her." Hasty promises ought almost al-

ways to be broken. But weak people

to be what they call consistent will stick to their hasty words. Only a weak man would have made such a promise, "The half of my kingdom" to a pretty girl whose dancing nflamed him. And only a weak man would have kept so wicked a promise. It is bad enough to sepak hastily, houghtlessly, recklessly, but it is ininitely worse not to acknowledge you

Many a man who slammed the door pehind him this morning and said to his wife, "No, I won't," ought when he goes home to dinner to say to her, "! am sorry I said 'No' this morning to be more careful in the future

I came near saying in my "haste" ed in a statement which associates the to use so many "hasty" words. that there are wives who ought not Who is there who ought not to be more careful in speech? Surely he is a "perfect man" who offends not in

"I said in my haste" and a friend is estranged. If we are foolish and might?' To whom is he indebted for the Golden Rule, 'Thou shalt love thy is estranged. If we are foolish and wicked in our haste, may we at least in our "leisure" have the grace and courage to confess our haste and cow



### DR. GOULD'S LECTURE

Tells of Terrible Corruption of Civil and Military Authorities of Turkey

Dr. Goold's address to men at St. John (Stone) church yesterday afternoon was attended by over 400. It was an impressive gathering and the speaker was listened to with rapt attention. Dr. Goold spoke forcibly upon the Interior Economy of the Turkish Empire and the Ottoman Government in particular, and as a person who is familiar with affairs in all circles. He spoke with emphasis upon corruption in official departments and compared the two religions-the Mohomedan and Christian-and the effect it had on the state. As an instance he told that European powers had to have their ownpost offices, as the Turks could not be trusted. He pointed out the terrible corruption of both civil and military authorities and upon the degrading lives of the Turkish women.

Dr. Goold made a strong appeal to the Laymen's Missionary Movement to use whatever influence they could bring to bear upon the subject. The hymns sung by the male choir of over 30 voices were very impressive and grand in their effect. Sydney Beckley sang, "Why Do the Nations," in his usual excellent style.

### AN ALTERNATE DAY

SUSSEX, N. B., April 29 .- Owing to the backward state of the weather I ciety for Western Europe, was receivhereby name May 14th as an alternate day for Arbor Day, May 7. Teachers who find school grounds unfit for work on May 7 are authorized to observe the 14th and report to me according-R. P. STEEVES, Inspector, Inspectorial District No. 5.

# THREE LIONS IN AFRICA

-Four lions are trophies of ex-Presi- for the past months and the English dent Roosevelt's camp in the Mau Hills tonight and the two hundred or more native followers are joining with president, who was also attended by the American party in the celebration the usual retinue of beaters. As a of the unusually good luck.

the president. Thus one of the Col. Roosevelt's reputation as a huntpresident's fondest ambitions has been er had reached here long before be lion hunt and so magnificent a kill part in the first hunt of the distinwas far beyond their expectations, but | guished American

NAIRIO, British East Africa, May 1. | lions have been plentiful in the hills hunter Zelious has been out for several days laying for their extinction Mr. Zelious accompanied the forme rule the beaters go into the jungle Three of the lions were bagged by with considerable terpidation, but as realized, and he is proud, too, that the arrived in person, the beaters on this Largely Signed Petition fourth of the jungle kings fell by the occasion were exceptionally encourgun of the son of Kermit. The first aged. They seemed eager to play a

# TRAVELLING CIGAR MAN

the alias of Sammy Lane, is being obtain a cash payment for goods deanxiously sought by Ernest Friers, the Mill street cigar merchant, and others. Lane carried a large variety of cigar three merchants who believe that they samples, and for the past few months | have been "trimmed" are trying to get worked up a rather large business in the cow. Each merchant claims to the city and through the out of town have the prior right to the animal, and districts. He sold goods for Mr. Friers and others on the commission basis, and being a good talker he managed to place a large number of orders. He was most generous with his customers, into him as much as the others and was a good spender and managed to that his loss does not amount to much.
work his way into the confidence of It is stated that Lane left the city many merchants in the liquor business, wednesday night on an east-bound where he was given some good orders. Wednesday night on an east-bound train and is thought to be working his The next move he made is said to have way through Nova Scotia or Cape Brebeen to call on his customers and make collections, and these collections, which amounted to upwards of \$800, ter and claim that the have not been handed in to the cigar been in trouble before. merchants who filled the orders sent in

by the travelling salesman..

Lane is said to have a wife and family residing in the city. 15,00 more in Tarsus.

Living in 12,000 Camps

CITY PATROLLED

Turkish Government Decides to Hold Court Martial

at Adana

NEW YORK, May 1.-The following cablegram, sent by Rev. W. W. Peeth, secretary of the American Bible Soed, today by the Christian Herald of this city:

"CONSTANTINOPLE, May 1. "Peace restored at Adana. Contagious diseases have broke out among investigate the massacres at that the refugees. Moved 12,000 to camps place and establish a court to courtoutside the city. Great shortage of

flour, as bakeries and mills are burned. Fourteen hundred sick and wounded in hospitals; 20,000 refugees here; "Latakia, Aintabb shipping cargo of flour and rice today."

livered to an out of town party, took

as security a cow, which is now being

boarded in a Marsh road stable, and

some fun is expected before the mat-

Speaking about the case last night.

It is stated that Lane left the city

The local police are aware of the mat-

ter and claim that the salesman has

ter is settled.

SOLDIERS PATROL CITY.

who failed to make any effort to quell all Nova Scotia's coal in Nova Scotian the disorders, has been placed under ships. arrest.

REFUGEES AT LATAIKA.

LATAIKA, Syria, May 1.-A, thousand refugees from Kessabi are now at Latakia. Kassab has been practically destroyed.

TO INVESTIGATE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 1 .- Fol owing a stirring debate in which the late Vali at Adana and the avaistant Minister of the Interor were attacked as creatures of the Hamidian regime, the chamber of depties today adopted resolution that a parliamentary commission be dispatched to Adana to martial the guilty parties.



## TO PROROGUE IN FORTNIGHT

of House Now

Phillips-McKenzie King Back

OTTAWA, Ont., May 2.-The comons begin morning sitting tomorrow and with both sides of the House prepared to expedite the rest of the busi- Old Orchard pier since Friday morness of the session it is hoped that pro- ing were taken ashore in row boats ogation will be reached in a fort-

Pugsley's connection with the New lack of sleep and somewhat nervous Brnnswick Central Railway 1e-ferred to in the report of the Landry in good condition. Whether the conroyal commission. The government tractors will be able to prevail upon will bring down in a few days some them to again venture out to the supplementary estimates totalling a Casno is a question and yet unansmall amount and consisting in the swered by the men. main of items in connection with departmental administration when the ing was accomplished with little of the main estimates were prepared. There danger which accompanies the unsucwill also be some railway subsidies to cessful attempts made yesterday to be vetoed. No further legislation beyond that already indicated on the Grder paper is contemplated.

T. C. Robinette of Toronto was Ottawa yesterday to present to the the Minister of Justice a largely signed petition praying for the release from the ition praying for the release from the and Charles Watson of Biddeford, and Kingston penitentiary of Joseph Phil- John Freeman and Edward Charland lips, the ex-manager of the York of Old Orchard. County Loan Company, who has row After they had reached shore the served two years of his five years' term of imprisonement. Mr. Robinette experience. They were marooned in also asked for executive elemency in the little storm lashed Casino, the the case of Blythe, the Agincourt rail- frail rock foundations of which bent way man, under sentence to be hanged and shook with each succeeding wave. this month for the murder of his wife | The row boat in which they had gone

It was urged that Blythe did not inend to kill his wife and a reduction of pier as the middle secton was de-entence from capital punishment to mprisonment for manslaughter will be They were not altogether without asked for. Hon. Mr. Aylesworth pro- small comforts. A mattress was pro-

mised consideration in both cases. Word was received in the capital The material for the fire was found A smart and very energetic cigar An amusing instance in one sale of last night announcing arrival in Vic- by tearing down the interior of the salesman who is said to travel under cigars is that Lane, not being able to toria yesterday of W. L. MacKenzie Casino. They told of their anxious King, M. P., from China, where he watching yesterday, when Lord Curzon has been for the past two months and of Bangor tried to reach them in a half attending the international con- dory and was overturned. It was with ference for the suppression of the opium traffic and investigating the saw him reach shore safely as he went question of oriental immigration to into the water within fifty feet of Canada.

## Mr. Friers said that Lane did not get

Syndicate Formed to Place Steamers in Coastal

Trade

HALIFAX, N. S., May 2.-Embracing the opportunity afforded by the withdrawal from the Canadian coasting trade of all foreign steamers of havoc wrought in its path included under fifteen hundred tons, which probably 200 killed, twice as many intakes place on July 1st, this year, a jured, and property worth several mil-ADANA, May 1.—The new governor syndicate has been formed in Srdney | lions of dollars destroyed and business general of the province of Adana has to go into coal carrying trade. One and communication well-nigh demoralarrived here. Three thousand soldiers steamer has already been purchased ized. Today in passing off to sea it are now patrolling the city. The great- and the acquisition of a number of apparently lost none of its terrific enest danger now is from contagious dis- others this year is being considered. eases, which have broken out. There | For the present they will confine themare fourteen hundred sick and wound- selves to smaller steamers, but if with- deaths in Georgia, lives taken by a ed and thousands of refugees have been in a few years all foreign steamers transferred to camps on the outside of should be barred from Canadian coasts been reading of for two days in the the city. The former governor general, they hope to be in a position to carry newspapers,

twelve hundred tons register in Brit- shoot today, 230 to 219 Yale broke the ain. She will be in Canadian waters intercollegiate record previously held about the middle of June.

# TIME OF IT

To Expedite Business | Six Workmen Were Marooned

HE BARKS TUESDAY STRANGE EXPERIENCE

Petition to Release Joseph Forty-Eight Hours Spent in Casino on Ocean End of Pier

OLD ORCHARD, Me., May 2.-The six workmen who have been marooned in the Casino on the ocean end of the today after nearly 48 hours of troubled existence in the frail structure while On Tuesday the opposition intend to it was shaken under the buffetings of ing up the question of Hon. Dr. a heavy gale. Although tired, through

The delivery of the men this mornreach them. Several of their fellow workmen who has been employed on the shore end of the pier rowed out to the Casino in a dory. On the return three of the marooned men were taken ashore, and a second trip brought back the remaining three. Their names are

of a nerve-wracking out was washed away by the storm and they were unable to cross the

cured and a fire built in a small stove. considerable eased minuds that they them and they were powerless to aid

### DEATHS BY TORNADO **REACH TWO HUNDRED**

Property Loss is Estimated at Many Mil-

lions

ATLANTA, Ga., May 1.-The storm which for three days has been sweeping with destructive effect eastward across the southern states tonight passed out into the Atlantic ocean. The ergy. Late tonight wires suddenly regained flashed the, news of 34 more storm, of which some of the victims had

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 1. - In They have purchased a steamer of defeating Harvard in a clap pigeon by Princeton of 225.



## FOUR KILLEI **CLASH AT**

Engagement Between Ends Seriously-Police-May Da Without Any D

PARIS, May 1.—May day passed in Paris and in the provinces pract ally without any disturbances of peace. Even at the centres of and Mozamette there were on d ders. The elaborate arrangem which had been made by the gov ment to meet any contingency e ly had a deterrant effect upon the ators, and their response to th for the prolatariat to take part

24 hours' strike was feeble. The leaders of the General tion of Labor explained tonigh they had merely practiced a intention of putting their necks noose which the government had pared. They announce that whe general strike, which they say is Iv ready, they will surprise the g mace the number on strike in P only 22,292, but probably double

BUENOS AYRES, May 1.-The ous workmen's unions resulted i ous demonstrations today an an lice, in which five men were killed a large number wounded

### DIDN'T KNOW \$2,050 PACKAGE WAS THER

housie perpetrated last week conti though no arrests have as yet ta place in the case. Detective Noble that the guilty parties will not esca There was a report current tha the train bound for Dalhousie Ju tion. The man was apparently ing his way on the road. There talk of his connection with the more prominent persons are the were not aware that the \$2.050 pag age was passing through the mails quest of smaller spoils but were warded with the finding of the large consignment.

### FIVE YEARS PASTOR OF MAIN ST. CHURC

At the Sunday morning service Rev. David Hutchinson of the Mai street Bantist church in his address told of his entering on the fifth year o his pasterate and took for his serme "From this day will I be with thee He spoke upon the past four year and pointed out the great blessings l received and of the pleasure of we coming 160 new members into h church, eighty-five of whom were ceived by baptism, seventy-one by ter and four by experience. He als spoke upon the many changes in th church by removals. The address at night was delivere by the Rev. H. T. Cousins from Co wyn, North Wales, who spoke e

in all," before a large congregation. PARIS, May 2.-Northeastern Franc is in the grip of a unprecedented co wave. There have been snowfalls several places and it is feared that the fruit crops and vineyards have bee seriously damaged.

quently from the third chapter of t

Epistle to the Collosians: "Christ is a

### **EVERY DAY BRINGS** A FRESH PROOF

That Dodd's Kidney Pills Are a Boon to Suffering Women MRS. ROUSSEAU TELLS HOW

THEY CURED HER AFTER
THREE YEARS OF ALMOST CEASELESS PAIN. HINTONBURG, Ont., April 30 (Special) .- Every day furnishes fresh prod that the women of Canada can cured of ailments which have hitherte

seemed to be a part of the inheritance of the sex by the use of Dodd's Kidne Pills. And this place has a living proo in the person of Mrs. William Rous seau, of 37 Merton Street. For over three years, Mrs. Roussea states, "I was very ill. My trouble were painful. I suffered very much with my back. My head ached almos continuously and I scarcely knew wha it was to be free from pain. I was very weak and run down. Occasionally my hands would swell up and this, to

gave me a great deal of annoyance and discomfort. I began to use Dodd's Kidney Pills and very soon commence to improve. Three boxes cured me Nine-tenths of suffering women' troubles start from diseased kidney's

The natural way to cure them is take away the cause, that is, to cure the kidneys. Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure diseased kidneys.