THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1908.

_____ husband, and if you knew what I know about husband and wife you would no have thought (as I did not) that the wife was disloyal. It was one of those matches (not marriages) made by meddling people who think they can arrange the affairs of the world better than He who made

> He was an elderly widower with grown up children away from home. So the

> children were good to their step-moth-

er because they had never seen her.

had lived in a town and a little more

about five hundred dollars when she

was married. He was a farmer and

lived six miles from town on a cross

road where there were only a few

neighbors and they not near enough to

had a good carriage but it was rarely

used. If the roads were not muddy he

went (and took her) to "meeting"

about once a month. He went to town

twice a week on an average. She went

about once a year on an average. She

could have gone more frequently if

she had cared to ride in a farm wagon

on a load of pressed hay, or straw, or

oats. He had asked if she wanted to

go in with him (on a load) several

times during the honeymoon, but as

she declined he had not asked her for

several years, and as the five hundred

dollars was gone long ago she had

nothing to go into town for. She had

never asked him for money, and he

never asked her if she wanted any or

offered her any. He was not a rich

and told that he was a neat, indus-

trious farmer. The house was com-

paratively new-not more than ten

years old-but it had never been fin-

ished. The kitchen floor was of hard

wood and not very hard to scrub. The

sitting room and a bed room off it was

kind of a man he or him) to the barn

and then when we were alone all the

pent up wrongs that had not been ex-

and dinner.

the picture.

****** validity of Presbyterian orders, adopts the Nicene Creed for the united Church, allows the use of limited free prayer, and provides for a modified Presbyterian form of church govern. ment. The whole matter is to be put before the Lambeth conference by the

IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

Archbishop of Melbourne, and negotia-

tions in Australia have been held up

for the decision of the bishops at

TWO

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

L'ambeth. Much depends upon their The great Dr. Charles Harge once voice, and their answer will be awaitasked this question: "Does the Church ed with anxiety. of Rome retain truth enough to save the soul?" and to this he gave the From The Presbyterian Witness following replies:

The Catholic Register shows its in-"We do not understand how it is terest in the welfare of the Presbypossible for any Christian man to ansterian Church by a criticism of Dr wer this question in the negative. They Campbell's sermon at the opening of retain the doctrine of the Incarnation, which we know from the infallible the General Assembly. The ex-moder-Word of God is a life-giving doctrine. ator is as bad as a "Modernist," and They retain the whole doctrine of the because the assembly failed to cen-Trinity. They teach the doctrine of sure him it is clear that the Presbyterian Church is "a school of Deism, the Atonement far more fully and accurately than multitudes of professed- Pantheism, and Atheism combined into ly orthodox Protestants. They hold a our system." Our Roman Catholic friends have had much higher doctrine as to the neces-

sore grisf and trouble of late years in farmer, neither was he a poor one. The sity of divine influence than prevails among many whom we recognise as dealing with "Deism, Pantheism, and farm, house and barn was paid for Christians. They believe in the for- Atheism." It is hardly surprising that and the barns and fences were good, giveness of sins, the resurrection of they discover the 'enemy' in every corthe body, and in eternal life and judg- ner of the religious world. Certainly ment. These doctrines are in their Dr. Campbell's sermon is a poor field creeds, and however they may be per- in which to discover any heresy. But verted and overloaded, still, as general the Pope and his advisor have gone propositions, they are affirmed. And so extensively into the business of cenit must be remembered that it is sure that no condemnation need surtruth presented in general propositions, | prise us.

and not with subtle distinction, that THE BAPTISTS. saves the soul." Baptists and the Pan-Angllican THE ANGLICAN.

Close of the Pan-Anglican Con-

In response to the message from the Baptist Union Council to the Arch-The Pan-Auglican Congress was bishop of Canterbury and the members

brought to a close on Wednesday of of the Pan-Anglican Congress, to which last week with two great thanksgiving reference was made in our issue last services, one in St. Paul's Cathedral. week, the President of the Baptist and the other in Southwark Cathedral. Union, the Rev. Charles Brown, has No collection was made at the services. eceived the following communication but the sum of £312 18c. 3d. was drop- from the Right Rev. H. H. Montgomped into the boxes, and will be added ery, D. D.:to the thankoffering. Up to that day Dear Mr. Brown-Your most welcome the fund amounted to £333,208 0s. 111/2d. and delightful message was read to a The total for England and Wales vast audience last night at the Albert amounted to the sum of £257,122 6s. 11 Hall, and was received with manifest d., Scotland, £5,559 13c. 5d., Ireland, signs of the warmest approval from £4,939 10c. 3d. The English Colonial all sides. In the name of the Congress contributions amounted to £63,695 15c. officials, of which the Archbishop of 10%d., and from American dioceses £1,- , Canterbury is president, I am com-455 8s. 2d. (of which £1,000 was from manded to thank you as representing Minnesota). In addition there were a the Baptist Union. We thank you for number of offerings in kind. A donor the cordiality of your words, and the that unfinished house and veranda in the diocese of Birmingham sent a ring of affection in them. We reciprowatch. The largest contribution was cate your wishes. May the Lord bless made by the diocese of London, name- all who love the Lord Jesus Christ and ly £34 336, 16s. A Pan-Anglican garden work for Him. May He guide you with party, given by the Prince and Prin-His counsel, and make all you do cess of Wales at Marlborough House,

fruitful for His kingdom.-With great and attended by the King and Queen, respect, your sincerely. (Signed) H. H. MONTGOMERY, 17th June, 1908.

the Anglo-Saxon race.

CONGREGATIONALISTS

The Rev. Hugh Pedley, of Montreal,

courses open to the denomination in

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agement of the institution.

Congress



INTERESTING SPECTATORS AT THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Delegates and "the gallery" at Denver paid a good deal of attention to the two young women pictured here. Mrs. Longworth, daughter of President Roosevelt, had the unusual experieence of hearing her father's policies bitterly denounced by the permanent chairman. Mrs. Leavitt, of course, was a "rooter" for the Democracy.



could advance to a place of power and influence. But the Canadian opportunity created the Canadian temptation. Henceforth no young man of ability could come to a consciousness of his power without being tempted to use that power for the sole purpose of acquisition.

DELIVERS THOUGHTFUL

That the presence of wealth was gaining a place of supremacy in the minds of many people was abundantly evident. That the political discussions of the present day were chiefly concerned with "graft" in all its various forms was a significant fact. It not only indicated that "graft" existed but also that in the mind of political leaders there was no subject of greater national interest. It was but fair to state that not all men who concerned themselves with politics did so with the hope of dishonorable financial return. The men who represented us in the various legislative assemblies of the Dominion were in all probability fitted to represent us. The displacement of genuine patriotism by selfish greed was manifest in the fact that business men were prepared to invest large sums of money in the prospects of either of the political parties in the confident expectation of the ultimate receipt of handsome rewards.

ports and \$273,352,000 exports. The in-The degradation of politics by the many and varied resorts in New Engcrease in imports over previous year "grafters" was but one phase of the land has been as great as in previous was \$52,758,000 and in exports \$3,849,000. general tendency. It was impossible to years during the opening month, but The United States exported to Canada additional facilities provided by the transportation companies have lessened ignore the fact that an unseemly rein the calendar year of for wealth invaded church of \$222,582,000, which was an increase of circles and placed power in the hands the confusion and crowded conditions \$26,455,000 over the previous year. This of the man of great riches rather than of previous years, and given the imincrease was maintained in the face of in the hands of the man of profound pression to many that the season had the preferential tariff, which gives the piety. not started as successfully as usual. United Kingdom an advantage of about The situation was a challenge to Reports from the centres of accommothirty per cent. in the customs duties. every one who cared for the preservadation for the summer visitors, how- The imports from the United Kingdom tion in Canada of the moral and ever, may be relied upon to give the were \$96,849,000, an increase of \$19,264,spiritual values of the Christian religtrue situation, and these show a most 000 over the previous year. Exports to ion. We must see to it that everywhere successful season thus far, with the the United Kingdom decreased \$8,458,in the land there are men who have the prospects of a still more successful lat- 000. power and the opportunity to gather ter half, indicated by the large num- | Capital from the United States has the people together in the worship of ber of bookings for the remainder of been invested in Canada in one hunthe God revealed by the Man of Nazar-July, the month of August and early dred and fifty important industries eth, that the Canadian citizen every-September. A longer season than usual since 1897. The immigration from the appears to be demanded by the tourist | United States during 1907 was 58,000 | where may preserve his conviction that there are things of greater importance patronage this year, many calling for and the estimated property bought by than gold. accommodations in late September and these immigrants was \$49,000,000. The speaker also referred to the fact some extending even into October, al-The mineral production in 1907 was that we possess a national problem in \$86,183,000, an increase of \$6,183,000 over the fact that we are not of one, but 1906. The wheat crop now averages ap-IMPROVED OF LATE. of two races. The Anglo-Saxon and proximately 100,000,000 bushels annual-The widespread business depression the French nave maintained peaceably affecting as it did all those classes but persistently a certain rival separfrom which the hotel patronage was In 1907, fifteen hundred miles of railateness. Geographically conditions and way were constructed and the total drawn, appeared to offer no hope of (ecclesiastical and religious differences mileage in operation at the beginning even an average season, as month afhave maintained in part at least the of the present year was a little short original respect for cifferent national ter month passed by without appreciable recovery. During the last few of twenty-eight thousand. traditions. The Arglo-Saxon partner weeks in which they might make pre-Substantially all the importations of is all too prone to become somewhat electrical apparatus are from the pompous in the discussion of the parations, however, the situation did United States, but the United States problem. It is fair to recognize the improve and the proprietors of resorts only supplies twelve per cent. of the fact that Anglo-Saxon strength and and hostelries were able to lay their textile imports. The importation of greatness is not so apparent to the plans for the accommodation of a woolen goods from the United Kinggreater volume of tourists and sojourn-French-Canadian who cherishes the dom increased from \$10,000,000 in 1900 memory of deeds and institutions of to \$21,000,000 in 1905. Coincidently, the which any people might well be number of Canadian woolen mills deproud. The Anglo-Saxon would do well to realize that the method of poinclined from 157 to 103. posity was out of place. Men of the two races come to respect one another this also has increased the travel when they freely consent to that which is great in the past of either people and through the six New England states and correspondingly benefited the ealously combined for the realization of a common Canadian future. The pockets of those interested in the acpolitical associations at Ottawa, commodation of tourists. Many also who are making the trip will stop over the business relations certa'a to be created in a growing metropolis, to4 gether with the work of the great schools and universities tends to remove that suspicion which is fatal to national unity. We must go one step further, the French and the Anglo-Saxon have been separated religiously BOSTON, Mass., July 19 .- Because into Catholic and Protestant ecclesias-

PATRIOTIC DISCOURSE Rev. A. B. Cohoe Talks to Canadians GRAFT IN POLITICS Dwells on the Relationship Between Canada's Two Races The general subject of Canadian home missions was the topic for a thoughtful sermon preached in Brussels street church last night by the pastor, the Rev. A. B. Cohoe. The speaker at the outset referred to the changed Canadian outlook. Twentyfive years ago young Canadians frequently regretted the misfortune of their birthplace, but today it required simply common sense to assure a Canadian that he possesses in the Dominion opportunities for the acquisition of wealth second to none in the world. The men who seek our shores are lured by the promise of material reward and for the most part that promise is being made good. No one could deplore this fact of national prosperity. Without material wealth no people

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The Emmanuel Movement A short time ago the Right Rev.

was held on Thursday,

Samuel Fallows, Bishop of Chicago, Rev. Hugh Pedley spoke in St. David's church, Ottawa, in explanation of the Emmanuel movement in the United States. Its object is the healing of the sick by means of gational Council, said there were two to call and he climbed up on the vera union of medical skill and spiritual aid. In reality, he said, it was applied Christianity, uniting the physician with the clergymen, as they were in the early days of the Christian church. The work would entail a full recognition by the medical world of the value of the prayers and other spiritual offiecs of the ministry.

A Remarkable Statement Bishop Fallows made a distinct impression upon the large audience as to A Congregational minister in Chithe practicability of the movement. cago, in a recent sermon, made the

The Bishops of Stepney

Speaking in St. Paul's Cathedral on a recent occasion in alluding to the the small output he said one reason little life." dangers of reaction from the Pan-Anis that the seminaries "give little or no glican Council, His Lordship gave a attention to definite religious training remarkably vivid bird's-eye view of of a character to inspire a young man the gleam of her eyes, is a type of a past ten days, and asked some pointed That, the Christian-Evangelist thinks, questions about the future attitude of is a most remarkable statement, and the church with regard to them. Reone that should challenge the attenferring, for example, to the first sec- tion, not only of these seminaries, but tion, "The Church and Human Soof the entire religious body with ciety," he asked, "Will the church have which they are connected. When an the courage to go on saying that all institution, whose avowed purpose is property is not so much a possession for an individual as a trust for the attention to definite religious teaching community? Will it go on saying that of a character to inspire a young man the forces of competition must be re- to make the ministry his profession," strained by the forces of brotherhood?" its charter ought to be revoked, or

Surely Not True

At the recent Pan-Anglican Council, one of the delegates made the statement that more than 75 per cent. of The Weslyan Conference emigrants chosen to be helped to Canwere living in concubinage. The Bishop of Albany hoped that instead of the United States corrupting is making a strong effort to secure it. States.

THE PRESBRYTEIANS Another Union Movement

A movement is on foot in-"Victoria. Australia. looking to the union of the Anglican and Presbyterian churches in A Queer Deed that country. The British Weekly re-

ferring to it says :--"Briefly, it is proposed that the Presbyterian ministers now living shall have their orders accepted by the

Church of England. In the future ministers would be ordained Episcopally. The Nicene Creed is the theological basis of union, and there would be re-

and the decision will be awaited with ly moved by the ropal attention. the deepest interest. We may be quite sure that no essential principle will be sacrificed by the Presbyterians of Victoria, and only those who know the circumstances of the colony can fully understand the pressure which is compelling Christian people towards union.

It is expected the session for 1909 will be held in Bradford, although Lineven The last Bradford Convention was held in 1892 when Dr.Rigg was president for the second time. By a singular coincident he was also president of the previous Bradford Conference in 1878 at KEEP CHILDREN WELL which laymen were admitted for the first time. **DURING HOT WEATHER**

city mission, expressed a desire to see precious little life is lost after a few Mrs. Corkery on Brussels street. Two Queen Alexandra before she should die. We understand that the Archbishop of palace gardens, accompanied by a few Tablets will bring the little one business on Prince William street. Prejudgment of the Lambeth Congress, less to say that the dying girl was deep-

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

"HE DOES NOT KNOW HOW TO USE A WIFE.

In Canada, we learn, the Episcopalians and Presbyterians are also waiting for the other day, and if I had cared to the Lambeth decision. . . The agree- be slangy, I would have said more ment, put in a few words, consents to truthfully than eloquently, "There are returning to work along about now are the historic-episcopate, recognises the others." The woman said it about her, some billions of grip germs,

Every mother knows how fatal the Martha Massey, a poor sick girl in Cholera infantum, diarrhoea, dysentery summer months are to small children. Y., yesterday of John J. McBrearity St. Luke's hospital, London, an institu- and stomach troubles are alarmingly tion connected with the Methodist frequent at this time and too often a sons, George and John, are here with hours' illness. The mother who keeps sisters, Mrs. James Stanton of Maine

Her Majesty having been informed of Baby's Own Tablets in the house feels and Mrs. Patrick McKinney of Haythe wish of the invalid visited the hos- safe. The occasional use of Baby's pital and presented the girl with a Own Tablets prevent stomach and beautiful bouquet or orchids, lilies of bowel troubles, or if the trouble comes about 50 years ago at Golden Grove

box of Tablets always at hand." Sold

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a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine by whom he has two sons. The funeral Co., Brockville, Ont.

LABOR NOTE. ----

A white lie is seldom as immaculate

as it sounds.

pressed for years came forth in a tor- might be accomplished, which is illusrent. Did you knock at the front trated in the story of the artist who door? was the first question. No, I sought and found a child whose face said I drove around to the back of the was used as a model for a picture of house. "It would have been no use," the infant Jesus, and years after sought she said. "I would not have heard and found in a dungeon a man whose you, and if I had I could not let you face was studied for a portrayal of in, for the door will not open. The Judas. Inquiry showed that the man speaking at the International Congre- Methodist minister (my pastor) came and the child were one and the same, but years of sin had wrought the awful

anda and knocked and knocked until change. Temptations surround us and Canada-either to join in union with he got cold and tired (it was a cold we cannot escape them, whether in the the Methodists or Presbyterians, or to day in winter) and I did not hear him, home, in the office or on the street. more towards an organization repre- and after a while he came around to Man's real purpose in life is to oversenting in some adequate measure the the kitchen. I was awfully mortified come temptation, and thereby he gains balance between organization and as I was when you had to come to the strength and sweetness of character. freedom, which is one of the glories of kitchen. Did you see last winter's Since it is in our idle hours we are most assailed, it is essential that our banking around the house? she asked.

temptations a jewelled character which

would shine forever. On the other

hand, by yielding to temptations that

lives be filled with labor and thought I have asked him until I am tired, and there it will stay, and the veranda and for the good of others, for thereby we find it easier to overcome the evil front part of the house will never be though the latter are few. finished. If he could not do it I would threatening our own souls. He that not mind (so much), but do you know ruleth his own spirit is greater than statement that this year from eight he has fifteen hundred dollars in the he that taketh a city. The speaker theological schools only seventy-seven bank and wants to make it two thoumen entered the ministry. The schools and before he pays for verandas and urged his hearers to fight down every temptation to drink, to gambling and referred to were, persumably, those of such useless things, and I am almost to all uncleanness. worn out, she bitterly said, "with his

That faded, worn out old woman, DROWNED IN LAKE

large class of women who live as much WIFE alone as their sisters who live in SIGHT OF Yenoras. They live with men who do not beat them nor starve them, but who do not know "how to use them," WEIRS, N. H., July 19 .--- Walter D. for if it is not an unfinised house it is Martin of Malden, Mass., who has been | It had been expected also that the its equivalent, something that is too spending the summer with his wife and great tercentennial celebration which hard to bear. These poor women ask to train ministers, "gives little or no for bread and they get a stone. They two children on Pine Island, in Lake opens in Quebec this week would de-Winnepesaukee, was drowned in the lake this noon while rowing in front

ask mitely for a flower and get a of his cottage and within sight of his There are, according to our population, three thousand, four hundred and Mr. Martin started out in a row boat fifty-two men in the city who do not know how "to use a woman."

There are women who do not know how to use-"but that is another story" to be told next Saturday.



for a row on the lake, his wife watching him from the plazza of their cottage. When about fifty feet from on their return at the various resorts, shore the boat capsized. Mrs. Martin returning through New England to saw her husband sink and then she their homes in other parts of the coun-

Mr. Martin was a graduate of Boston The greater portion of the summe University. He lived at 96 Judson patronage goes to the resorts in the street and was president of the Malstate of Maine each year, the revenue den Common Council, having served in that state derived from the vacation three years in that body. industry almost equalling the total of

JOHN MCBREARITY DEAD 300

> fifty years old. He had no relatives in this country.

The late Mr. McBrearity was born stricted opportunities for free prayer. the valley and other flowers from the suddenly-as it generally does-the and until a few years ago conducted Melbourne submits the plan to the kind and sympathetic words. It is need- through safely. Mrs. George Howell, vious to this he was on the American Sandy Beach, Que., says: "My baby boats. Leaving here he went to Baltiwas suffering with colic, vomiting and more, where he was engaged for some more. He was twice married. His first

will be held on Wednesday in Balti-

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FALSITY.

The death took place at Esopus, N after a long illness. A wife, two sons.



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market Square also survive.

diarrhoea, but after giving him Baby's time as port steward with the Man-Own Tablets the trouble disappeared. ners Steamship Company. Later he he I would advise all mothers to keep a was in business for himself in Baltiby medicine dealers or by mail at 25c. wife was a daughter of Mrs. Corkery,

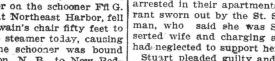


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that received in the other five and estimated to amount to more than \$10,000,-BAR HARBOR, Me., July 19 .- Daniel Harvey, a sailor on the schooner Ffl G.

French, lying at Northeast Harbor, fell from the boatswain's chair fifty feet to the deck of the steamer today, causing his death. The schooner was bound from Fredericton, N. B., to New Bedford, Mass. Harvey was a Scotchman,

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arrested in their apartments on a war- the realm of possibility. But Protestrant sworn out by the St. Stephen wo- ant and Catholic have learned when man, who said she was Stuart's deserted wife and charging also that he side that back of all ecclesiastical difhad neglected to support her. Stuart pleaded guilty and the alleged

allegiance to a comaffinity, Miss Mary H. David, now tells mon Master and story of a mock marriage ceremony and reverent worship of the same Hear through which she had been with venly Father. We do not today need Stuart, which she supposed to be genuin Canada men who conceive it to be ine. The David woman declares Stuart their business to destroy the Roman told her that was his first marriage Catholic Church, but we do need men

and says her first intimation that he in Canada and everywhere in Canada had another wife was when the arrest who can carry to Protestant and to Catholic the conviction that Jesus is Miss David said she went to Provigreater than all divisions and differ-

dence, R. I., with Stuart several years ences. ago and that a ceremony was performed there and that they then took up their residence in Somerville. She has been in a state of collapse since the ar-

rest. Judge Wentworth of the Somer ville court said yesterday that he felt constrained to believe the David woman's story and that she was guiltless of intentional wrong-doing and the statutory charge against her was dropped.

Bears the Miss Gussie White, of Winnipeg, is visiting here, the guest of Miss Powles, Signature of half Princess Street

Mrs. Geo. H. Stuart of St. Stephen, N. tical folds. That separation constitutes B., complained to the Somerville, Mass., the chief difficulty. Here also the Proauthorities that her husband was liv- testant cannot afford to be pompous. ing there with an affinity, Stuart is It is not his business to saak to dpose

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