POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 29. 1900.

COAL HODS.

We have a large stock of Galvd. Black and Fancy

Stove Boards;

Coal Shovels;

Fenders;

Fire Sets;

Anderson's Tiles.

W. H. THORNE & CO., Ltd.

tingent, arrived Wednesday from South Jones.

and Lieut. Col. McLean entertain-

Private diedermott had perhaps the most ovel and thrilling experience, as he was prisonenoil Gronje's leager when the oer general surrendered to the British.

The Bourse of the lost his way and stanted mate alone from his regiment of going district the enemy's lines, thinking randered sitter the enemy's lines, thinking which have arrived. The regular locomovers to, go to district alone from his regiment to, go to district alone from his regiment to, go to district alone from his regiment to, go to district alone from his way and wanded of different his way and wanded of different his enemy's lines, thinking it was the Bruish camp until he found him he would not get away been proper being list but could not get away before the princets came up and took him prisoner. The first Boer soldier who resoner. The first Boer soldier who resoner for the first Boer soldier who he had an addian of being a spy, said he would be asset to did him he would be shot. McDermott was then taken into the laager and escorted before Cronje ho, after hearing the circumstances, poke to the prisoner in English, asking for the rails, a portion of the spot in a short time. The regular locomove tive will be on the spot in a short time. The college opens of Monday pext. Matriculation extiminations begin to morrow. The exterior of the science building is nearing completion.

Chief Commissioner LaBillois has accepted tenders for the following work:

Re-building Kiley bridge at Kingselear, York county; contract given to Solomon McFarlane.

Flooring Salfsbury, Westmorland county, steel bridge; contract given to A. E. Smye.

Re-building Edward to A. E. Smye. be used well. Later a corporal, who was a Frenchment and, accusing the Canadian of being a spy, said he would be shot. McDermott was then taken into the laager and escorted before Cronje who, after hearing the circumstances, spoke to the prisoner in English, asking McDermott if he was not a colonial, when the latter replied in the affirmative, the general replied: "You have no business fighting out here and you should now be shot." Cronje than asked how many troops the British had surrounding him and McDermott replied he did not know. After being searched and stripped of his accoutrements the St. John soldier was taken away from the general and sent to another part of the laager where he found 12 other Britishusprisoners, one a captain 13 other Britishusprisoners, one a captain 14 other Britishusprisoners, one a captain 15 other B another part of the larger where he found 12 other Britishaprisoners, one a captain of the Desertise interest. We other officers and nine Tomaries. The following day when there was a heavy bombardment from the British runs the prisoners were given spades to dig trenches for shelter. For severy days which he was a prisoner Moderated by the British rained in shot and shell from, it was said, 100 guns. The hager, which imas constructed in an innerse dult, was the scene of terrible confusion, the loss of life being large and between superintendent of prisons and the between superintendent of prisons and the representatives of nearly all the penal in-

Corp. Pringle and Private Fred Walker, of Stanley, York county, were among those to be entertained and well received the lday before the first contingent left up the harbor this morning, and proceeded Wednesday. They both arrived in St. John wednesday. They both arrived in St. John the city en route to the front. They had been steady young men employed on the A. Pouclas at Stanley. Corp. Pringle was chief clerk of a general store and both A. Pouglas at Stanley. Corp. Pringle was chief clerk of a general store and both young hences have been invalided home on account of the fevery. They both say that they do not regret having had the experience but would not give one good for them, that they do not regret having had the experience but would not give one good for them. experience but would not give one good for them, and next season they are again looking for three farms in Cape Colony.

Corp. Pringle savs during the fight, Private Waye, of Prince Edward Island, who was close to him sung out I am hit. who was close to him, sung out I am hit in the leg. Corp. Pringle said he called for stretcher bearers and the first to answer the summons was Private Pat McCreary, who rushed up with a mate and Waye was taken to the rear. When "Pat" was wanted he was there. He where with his stretcher. If any person deserved a "V. C." it was Pat. I was sent out to look for our wounded and deserved a "V. C." it was Pat. I was sent out to look for our, wounded and dead and Pat was among the missing. We tooked for him and finally found that he had been taken to the field hospital by some of the Cornwalls. He was found in the Body trenches shot through the head and died two days after. It was thought by the boys that he had heard the groaning in the trenches and went to give aid when he was shot.

On the 18th Corn. B. when he was shot.

On the 18th Corp. Pringle said he was city eighty thousand tons of Springhill could during the coming wifter. This lying behind an antiball in company with the Black Watch and other regiments.

From Africa.

While lying there it was awful. Lieut. Fred Jones, of "G" company, was lying near me and finally we got the word to reinforce on the right. Lieut. Jones jumped up and said, Come boys and he led his section, known as the right half, and we responded and went to the firing line with the others, Lieut. Jones leading us through a heavy fire. Corp. Pringle spoke in the highest terms of Lieut. Jones.

In the min were accorded an enthusiastic reception the first came in on the Quebec express, which arrived at 12.25, the large crown at the I. C. R. depot, including the officers and many of the doubling the officers and many of the doubling the officers and many of the doubling the first expression of the first end of the function of the doubling the officers and many of the doubling the officers and many of the doubling the first expression. The first expression of the dead and a couple of times in the head and a couple of times in the head and a couple of times in the chest. His bandolier, which held his ammunition, had been struck and parts exploded and one bullet had entered his canteen. He was simply shot all over. Corp. Pringle said that on his search of the dead he found free Withers, of St. John, lying on his face shot in the head and aided in looking after him. He saw Fred Coombs who was shot in the saw Fred

ed them to impedent the five were through all the important, epagements none were two indet of the important, epagements none were two indet of the internal law to the list and sent home. They speak in the highest terms of Leuts. Jones, Kaye and McLeun, while they say Cupt. Macon the important factor and Jones after a siege of the magazine.

Re-building the Stevens bridge, Victoria county; contract given to Henry Boone.

Penitentiaries to Adopt the Bestillon System.

fusion, the loss of life being large and nearly all the ammunition and supply wagons were fired by the shell fire. The place was like a liell, declares McDermott, when Cronje surrendered to Lord Roberts. The Canadian and the other prisoners escaped injury in the bombardment and of course were released at the surrender. According to McDermott he and the other British prisoners recived no abuse in the lands of the Boers. They received little to eat, but Cronje had not much for anyone.

After the surrender McDermott did sentry duty in the leager.

The three Fredericton men are remaining in the city until today on the invitation of Mayor Daniel.

between superintendent of prisons and the representatives of nearly all the penal in the united States that use the Bertillons in the United States that use the Bertillon situations in the United States that use the Bertillon situations in the United States that use the Bertillon situations in the United States that use the Bertillon situations in the United States that use the Bertillon situations in the United States that use the Bertillon situations in the United States that use the Bertillon situations in the United States that use the Bertillon situations in the United States that use the Bertillon situations in the United States that use the Bertillon situations in the United States that use the Bertillon situations in the United States that use the Bertillon situations in the United States that use the Bertillon situations in the United States that use the Bertillon situations in the United States that use the Bertillon identification at the ca

After an absence of nearly three weeks, the flagship Crescent majestically steamed

Transports in the East. Washington, Sept. 26-The war depart

ment has been informed that the Lexxon with horses and supplies has sailed from Portland to Manila; also of the arrival

Appropriated.

Managua, Nicaragua, Aug. 30.—The government of Nicaragua, in addition to removing into western Nicaragua the cars,

native population.

The proposed commercial reciprocity treaty between the United States and treaty between the United States and Nicaragua, known as the Hay-Correa, or the Sanson-Kasson treaty, is under consideration by a committee of the Nicaraguan congress and will probably be approved without amendation, as it is considered to be favorable to this country.

Advices from Glasgow, under date of the 15th inst., are that heavy consign-ments of birch timber are arriving from

Word has been received that Capt. Albert Lockett, of West End, has taken command of the steamship Algra, of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, San.

J. D. Brokenshire, 'a Halifax watch-maker, was a passenger on the I. C. R. He had been in this city for some days and had come here to look for his wife, who had left their home some time ago. Mr. Brokenshire advertised in the local press for information concerning her for he had received word that she had come to St. John. They have been period, he said: 47 years. It will perhaps be rememrangement made at Cleveland, O., this week between superintendent of prisons and the representatives of nearly all the penal in stitutions in the United States that use the Bertimon system of identification, the state central bureau of identification at the capital, Albany, will be used as the central bureau.

Files a Petition in Bankruptcy Showing His Assets to be \$25,459.

New York, Sept. 25.-George N. Bissell living at White Plains, has filed a petition in-bankruptcy here, with liabilities aggregating \$1,079,785 and nominal assets \$25,4590.

Mr. Bissell was formerly a dealer in general merchandise at Milford, N. Y., under the style of Amos Bissell & Son, up to 1893, when George Brooks, of Cooperstown 1893, when George Brooks, of Cooperstown, was appointed receiver in supplementary proceedings for his property. Mr. Bissell was formerly largely interested in western ranches and timber lands in Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, and a large part of his liabilities were incurred in connection with the timber land operations in 1893, and 1894.

The liabilities are divided as follows:

The liabilities are divided as follows National Bank is put down as a creditor for \$31,000, secured, and Mr. Bissell alleges that the bank was fully paid. The Second National Bank of Cooperstown is down for \$11,500, secured, and Mr. Bissell down for \$11,500, secured, and Mr. Bissell down for \$11,500, secured, and Mr. Bisself states that the bank has been overpaid \$25,309. W. E. Richardson, as receiver of the American Loan and Trust Company, is a secured creditor for \$35,709, but it is stated that the claim may be authored by lightening.

outlawed by limitations.

Mr. Bissell's assets consist of cash, \$60; laim against the Second National Bank of

Canal Company's Property Merritt Lord and Robert Hamm THE CHRIST-SPIRIT. the face of Christ, and you see On Trial. EARTHLY BODIES

The preliminary examination of Mer-ritt Lord and Bobert Hamm, the two young men arrested in the West End young men arrested in the vector charged with breaking into Lewis J. Saunders' store, Prince street, and steal-

moving into western Nicaragua the cars, rails and other materials at Ciudad Amperica, hear Greytown, belonging to the Maritime Canal Company, the concession of which was recently rescinded, has appointed an agent to control and care for all the property of the concern at that depot. The decree appointing the agent was published by the governor of Greytown August 15 and confirmed by President Zelaya August 24.

The congress of Nicaragua is discussing with great earnestness a proposition recently presented by the government of the civil district of Carazo that the honorary title of Benumerito" be officially contact the materials and steading and sent succession of the proposition recently presented by the government of the civil district of Carazo that the honorary title of Benumerito" be officially con-

cently presented by the government of the civil district of Carazo that the honorary title of "Benumerito" be officially conferred on President Zelaya. This action it is pointed out, has been taken in face of the fact that all titles of similar import recognizing castes or grades of nobility or anti-republican distinction among the citizens are prohibited by the constitution of Nicaragua.

The government has decreed that the postage on correspondence to countries in the postage on correspondence to countries in the postage on correspondence to countries in the postage and later self-the postage on correspondence to countries in the postage of the postag ments. Inis trunk had been stolen when the chest containing the money had been taken. The sergeant with Officer Lee searched the rouses of Lord and Hamm and Officer Lee picked up a small account tbook on the floor of Lord's bedroom. Mrs. Saunders said that on the Satur-day night before the robbery she had been

day night before the robbery she had been at work in the store and while serving groceries to a Mrs. Hall her attention was drawn to a man looking through the shop drawn to a man looking through the shop-window and looking all over the store. Mrs. Hall said it was Merritt Lord and Mrs. Saunders identified the prisoner, Lord, as the man who was looking in the window. This happened about 10.30 o'clock that night. She also heard some persons running out of her yard that night. She closed up the shop Saturday night about 11.30 o'clock and secured the shop door with a wooden bar. She had

Pacific Mail Steamship Company, San Francisco, Cal.

The sday afternoon a son of James Briggs, of Kars, Kings, county, was driving. The horse kicked over the dasher and knocked the young man out of the wagon, also knocking out three of his wagon, also knocking out three of his teeth.

Cut this advertisement out and send with 10 cents to the Victoria Candy and Fruit store, corner of Duke and Sydney streets, St. John, N. B., and receive a package of Downing's famous lemonade tablets. For making jellies, lemon cake, pies and lemonade they have no equal.

Grand Chancellor F. S. Merritt, will install a new louge of the Knights of Pythias at Summerside Oct. 2. He will sand the room door was open. When asked what was in the chest, she said there was \$2,000 in bills in an fron chest inside a larger chest. The money was rolled up in \$100 kts, also a bank book, a pouch with \$100 which she had taken out to pay the taxes, four or five sovereigns, a \$2.50 gold prece, a silver dollar, a breach, some carrings and an initial gold ring. In a small leather covered chest she kept the papers and some books. One of the books was, a small account book with some writing only on the first page. The book found in Lord's room by Officer Lee was shown and identified by witness, as the book swhich she had filaced in the chest. The leaf with the writing on it had been torn

which she had placed in the clost. Ing leaf with the writing on it had been torn out. The large chest which contained the two smaller ones had a spring lock and the only key to it she kept herself. The reason that this amount of money had not been placed in a bank was through

The Dominion Atlantic Steamship Company.

Ottawa, Seph. 26.—(Special)—The Railway Committee of the Privy Council met today to hear the complaint of the Yarmouth Steamship Company agaist the Dominion Atlantic Railway Company, that the latter discriminated in freight rates against the Yarmouth Company and that they were refused equal facilities at Yarmouth to the passengers by the Yarmouth boats by running the Blue Nose special to suit the Dominion Atlantic Railway boats and unduly discriminating against the company. Mr Wade, Q. C., Halifax, appeared for the Yarmouth Steamship Company, Mr. Chrystier, Ottawa, with Mr. McInnes, for the Dominion Atlantic Railway. The ministers present were: Hon. A. G. Blair, president; Hon. Str. Louis Davies, Hon. J. I. Tarte, Mr. Colling were: 110d A. G. Blair, president; Hon. Sir Louis Davies, Hon. J. I. Tarte, Mr. Colling-wood Schrieber, Mr. W. A. Chase, secretary of the Yarmouth company, deposed that since the Dominion Atlantic Railway acquired their own boats they had done everything in 1899, had made a through rate from Dos-tion to coints on the Dominion Atlantic Rail-way, Thich practically cut out the Yar-mouth Steamship Company from doing any freight business. In the same way they started the Blue Nose special from the Do-minion Atlantic Railway boats and left the

started the Blue Nose special from the Dominion Atlantic Railway boats and left the Yarmouth Steamship passengers, to come by an accommodation train. Mr. Chystler contended that the privy council had no jurisdiction inasmuch as the terminus of the Dominion Atlantic Railway line was in Boston and if the government of Canada did claim jurisdiction then the Dominion Atlantic Railway could give the Yarmouth people local rates on freight landed by them at Yarmouth: He offered to give every facility possible to the transfer of through passengers from the Yarmouth boats. Mr. Gifkins and Mr. Fraser, of the Dominion Atlantic Railway coroborated tals.

Mr. Wade, in an able legal argument, held that the Dominion Atlantic Railway were subject to the laws of the Canadian parliament which chartereds and claimed for his company an equal participation in whatever rates the Dominion Atlantic Railway might make on their line by railway and steamer. He contended that the action of the Dominion Atlantic Railway was an attempt to crush the Yarmouth company out of existence. The minister of railways pointed out that whatever the legal aspect of the case wight be the Yarmouth Steamship Company were certainly entitled to sympathy under the circumstances. The case was taken into consideration and early decision is looked for.

Iciland in a Blast.

Edinburgh, Sept. 26 .- News has been received at Drummore, Luce Bay, of a hur-ricane at Ofiond, Iceland, Sept. 20. The wind, it is said, blew 120 miles an hour. Nearly all the fishing smacks were driven ashore, houses were razed and several per-sons were killed. There was a great destruc-

Mayor Daniel has received \$50 for the Cooperstown for \$25.359, a lot of mining contingents from the 62nd Fasiliers' non-stocks of no value and an old lumber commissioned officers and \$15 from Messrs. wagon and implements, \$40.

F. A. Dykeman & Co.



mon, which Dr. Talmage sends from Paris, he analyzes the character of the Saviour and urges all Christians

the Saviour and urges all Christians to exercise the qualities which were conspicuous in Christ's earthly life. The text is Romans viii, 9, "Now, if any man have not the spirit of Christ, he is none of his."

There is nothing more desirable than a pleasant disposition. Without it we cannot be happy ourselves or make others happy. When we have or make others happy. When we have lost our temper or become impatient under some light cross, we suddenly awaken to new appreciation of proper equipoise of nature. We wish we had been born with self balance. We envy those people who bear themselves through life without any perturbation, and we flatter ourselves that however little self control we may now have, the time twill come may now have, the time will come, under the process of years, when we will be mellowed and softened and the wrong things which are in the wrong things which are in us now will then be all right, forgetful of the fact that an evil habit in our nature will grow into larger proportions and that an iniquity not corrected will become the grandfather of a whole generation of iniquities. So that people without the grace of God in the struggle and amid the annovances and exasperations of life are

Now, the trouble is that we have a theory abroad in the world that a man's disposition cannot be changed. man's disposition cannot be changed.
A man says, "I am irascible in temper, and I can't help it." Another man says, "I am revengeful naturally, and I can't help it." A man says, "I am impulsive, and I can't help it." A man says, "I am impulsive, and I can't help it." A man says, "I am impulsive, and I can't help it." A man says, "I am impulsive, and I can't help it." A man says, "I am impulsive, and I can't help it." A man says, "I am impulsive, and I can't help it." A man says, "I am impulsive, and I can't help it." A man says, "I am impulsive, and I can't help it." A man says, "I will arouse this sea." And it blows upon the sea. Half of the sea is aroused, yet not the entire Atlantic. But after awhile the moon comes out, calm and placid. It shines upon the sea, and the moon comes out, calm and placid. It shines upon the sea, and the moon comes out, calm and placid. It shines upon the sea. Half of the sea is aroused, yet not the entire Atlantic. But after awhile the moon comes out, calm and placid. It shines upon the sea. Half of the sea is aroused, yet not the entire Atlantic. But after awhile the moon comes out, calm and placid. It is accomplished; the sea is aroused or a fourth of the sea is aroused, yet not the entire Atlantic. But after awhile the moon comes out, calm and placid. It is highlands: the beach is all covered. The heart throb of one world beating against the heart throb of another world. The storm could, not rouse the whole Atlantic; the pray gazing into heaven. We want, like the publican, to pray smiting on the sea is aroused or a fourth of the sea is aroused the spirit of God have the disposition of Jesus Christ implanted in our the spirit of death net the spirit of Jesus Christ, implanted in our disposition, and we must have it done or we will never see heaven. "It any man has not the disposition of Jesus Christ, he is none of his."

In the first place the spirit of Christ, was a spirit of gentleness. Some times he made wrathful utterance against Pharisees and hypocrites, but the most of his words were kind and gentle and loving and inoffensive and attractive. When we consider the fact that he was omnipotent and could have torn to pleces his assails.

could have torn to pieces his assails ants, the wonder is greater. We of-ten bear the persecution and abuse of the world because we cannot help it. Christ endured it when he could have helped it. Little children who always shy off at a rough man rushed into his presence and clambered on him until the people begged the moth-

all sympathetic, and they laid hold of the arm and pulled and pulled mightily until the anguish was intol-erable; but the arm did not go into its place. Then the old country doctor was sent for, and he came in and with one touch it was all right. He knew just where to put his finger and just how to touch the bone. We go out to our Christian work with too rough a hand and too unsympathetic a manner, and we fail in our work, while some Christian, in the gentie-

we have something of his gentleness!

Is that the way we bear surselves when we are assaulted? The rule is

Husband. "Gee whiz! Same gid thing.
My new trousers are not in the closet where
they ought to be."
Wife. "Well, it won't hurt "you to hunt

gentleness, and you say, "Well, now, I must do differently." Then your proud heart says: "Now you have your enemy in a corner. You will never get him in a corner again. Chastise him, and then let him go." So we prestone the contleness of So we postpone the gentleness of Christ. Did you ever know any dif-Christ. Did you ever know any dif-ficulty to be healed by acerbity or hypercriticism? About 45 years ago the Presbyterian church was split into the new school and the old school, The chasm got wider and wider. The most outrgaeous per-sonalities were indused in. Good men on one side anathematized good men

the chasm got, until after awhile some good people tried another tack, and they began to explain away the difficulties, and soon all the differen-ces were healed, and at Pittsburg to be one forever.

had a falling out, "I despise you."
He says, "I can't bear the sight of you." You say to him, "I never want you to come to my house again." He says, "If you come to again." He says, "If you come to my house again, I'll kick you out." You say, "I'll put you down." "Oh, no," he says; "I'll put you down!" But some day the

spirit of Christ comes into you, and you go over and say: "My brother, Time is short, and eternity is near, and we can't

orain. But you go to him and let him know you appreciate what an awful struggle he has with the evil ole who were down in the same have been rescued. He hears your voice, he responds to that sympathy, and he is saved. You cannot cold the world into anything better. You may attract it into some thing better. The stormiest wind comes out from its, hiding place and says, "I will arouse this sea,"

christ's disposition was also one of self sacrifice. No young man ever started out with so bright a prospett as Christ started out with if he had been willing to follow a worldly ambition. In the time that he gave to the sick he might have gathered the vastest fortune of his time. With his power to popularize him-self and magnetize the people he could have gained any official position. No prator ever won such plaudits as he might have won from sanhedrin and synagogue and vast au-diences by the seaside. No physician ever got such a reputation for healing power as he might have obtained if he had, performed his wonderful cures before the Roman aristocracy. I say these things to let you know what Paul meant when he said,

rough a hand and too unsympathetic a manner, and we fail in our work, while some Christian, in the gentieness of Christ, comes along, puts his hand of sympathy on the sore spotthet torn ligaments are healed and the disturbed bones are rejoined, Oh, for this gentleness of Christ.

The dew of one summer night, will accomplish more good than 50 Caribbean whirlwinds. How important it is that in going forth to serve Christ we have something of his gentleness!

Is that the way we bear purselves when we are assaulted? The rule is when we are assaulted? The rule is an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, retort for retort, sarcasm for the tomb and then walking out with sarcasm. Give him as much as he sends! After awhile you leok into

One Little Girl in the Slum-"Wot d'yer say she died of?" The Other Little One-"Eating ic for them."

"No, but it may bert the trousers. I'm afraid I'll bag them!" Philadelphia Press. eream on the top of 'ot puddin'." First Mentioned-"Lor'! What a jolly -[Tit-Bits.

Christ? the spirit of prayer. Prayer on the "Father, I thank thee, that thou for all nations, "Thy kingdom come." How little of that spirit you and I have. How soon our knees get tired. Where is the vial

While the council of Nuremberg

Cold mountains and the midnight air Witnessed the fervor of his prayer.

The spirit of Christ, I remark lastly, was a spirit of hard work. Not one lazy moment in all his life. Whether he was talking to the fishermen on the beach or preaching to the sailors on the dock or administering to the rustics amid the mountains or spending an evening in Bethany, always busy for others. With hands, heart, head busy for others. Hewing in the Nazareth carpenter shop, teaching the lame how to walk without crutches, curing the child's fits, providing rations for the hungry host. Busy, busy, busy! The hardy say shoy off at a rough man rushed into his presence and clambered on him until the people begged the mother at take them sway. Invalids so sore with wounds that they could not bear to have any one come mare them begged thrist had soothe its them begged thrist had soothe its them begged thrist had soothe its beautiful the sickest child will be seen to have any one come mare them begged thrist had soothe its beautiful the sickest child will be seen filled with the sickest child was willing to put the little one in continuous them begged three could not have thrown and the his presence with a we man of debased character and said. "Now, annihilate her," Jesus looked at her and save were produced at them, and had any of the seen and the search of the search o host. Busy, busy, busy! The hardy men who pulled the net out of the sea filled with floundering treasures, the shepherds who hunted up grassy plots for their flocks to nibble at, the

How much have we ached for Christ?

The disposition of Jesus was also a disposition of humanity. The Lord of earth and heaven in the garb of a rustic. He who poured all the waters of the earth out of his right hand—the Amazon and the Euphrates and the Oregon and Ohio and the Mississippi—bending over a well to tes and the Oregon and Ohio and the Mississippi—bending over a well to ask a Samaritan woman for a drink. He who spread the canopy of the test of the canopy of the canopy of the canopy of the test of the canopy of the your soul. "It doth not yet appear what we shall be." You might as well blame an acorn for not an oak of a thousand years as to blame yourself because you are not plantation within you which will enlarge and develop into the grandest Christian character, and the discouragement in this text for you to try to love and serve the Lord. Aim high. Sheathe not your sword until you have gained the last victory. Climb higher and higher until you reach the celestials hills. Crowns bright and radiant for all the victors

The Congregational Home Missionary Society will celebrate its diamond jubi-lee in the first year of the new century.

During its existence this society has expended \$19 ... 30, and has also sent \$2, 400,000 is samely supplies to missionaries. It has organized 6,000 churches.