### DINGS

R. constable at Mcwas the scene of a ding on Wednesday s daughter, Miss Mae nited in marriage to son of Robert And-Station, N. B. In ele of relatives there lev. W. . Raymond

was escorted by her ming in a gown of trimmed with silk ribbons. She wore orange blossoms, and of white sweet peas

rch was rendered by Her brother, Alfred, , and the matron of a Smith.

velling costume was trimmed with white black silk ornany the happy couple, rice, left on the Bos

G-SPENCER. Aug. 29.-A very as celebrated at the Mrs. William Wilson evening when Mrs. r, Miss Maud Spenmarriage to Richard ericton. Rev. Percy Main street Baptist the ceremony, there ndred invited guests le was gowned in a ess of white musling quet of white sweet ported by her sister, ess. Both girls cerrming. "Ford" Dee groom, carried out man. During the iful wedding supper jolly good time spent y young couple, who received many value ome presents, the to the bride being

-STRAUCHON.

escription of the wedestra Stewart, curate n, is from the Kans society columns: dding was celebrated Mark's Episcopa o'clock, the occasion re of Miss Elizabeth hon and the Rev Barnes Stewart, o st. John, Canada, The by the Rev. B. G. hurch and altar were Miss Hartley ng marches and dur-I the intermezzo from ticana." The bride ce outlined with rose he skirt trimmed with intine embroidery in In lieu of the bouarried a prayer book f her wedding gown, s fastened with a

The bride entered on father and met the tar with his best man, ly. Little Corringe flower girl, in dainty the bridal party down the bridal party g the ring in the heart ican Beauty rose. The mor, Mrs. John Kelly, histon silk over taffeta arge arm bouquet of ily relatives and very ended the church se ding breakfast for the relatives followed at bride's parents, Mr. he reception room was ite asters, while pink re used in the library ase in the dining room e the centre of the ral ship, significant of n began on shipboard. were miniature hand-Rev. and Mrs. Stewart wn Ontario. and after dding journey, will b

AN - BUTLER.

. S., Sept. 3. - Archhy, assisted by Rev., officiated at the marrter past seven o'clock . St. Ignatius Church, y Blanche, daughter of mes Butler, and Gerat-law, son of the late N. Both the young at favorites socially,and has been felt in their arriage.

range street, St. John, ish of Trinity Church

stor and his wife a re-

venings of October 9th

NEDY-LOGAN.

wedding took place at Kennedy on Wednesdaughter Margaret the wife, of Willis of St. Stephen. The received some very v gifts. The bride wore edy, attended her and and carried a bouquet hite flowers, P. Farris

#### TT-COGGINS

took place Thursday residence of J B Day eef, of John W. Mott, of iss Lillian May Coggins S. The officiating Rev. O. N. Mott, of father of the groom. ple were the recipients iful presents. They will groom's brother-in-law rineer of No. 2 fire en-

# WHITNEY TALKS MAN SHOT IN

Spoke at Toronto Exhibition Affray Took Place at Barry-

TORONTO, Sept. 3.—Considerable poexhibition today on account of the presence of H. M. Whitney, who is the Democratic candidate for the governorthe speech delivered in favor of reci-procity between Canada and the United States. Mr. Whitney has made this issue a plank in his platform. He condemned the Dingley bill in the respect that it did not recognize the irregularities of labor and advocated a talented editor of La Justice, has been revision on scientific lines, which would market in the United States than in ent, requested that his vote be given

NORMAL SCHOOL OPENS WITH AN ATTENDANCE OF 250

English Prelate Enjoying a Trip on the

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 4.-The provincial Normal School opened this morning, Principal Bridges pre There were about 250 students enrolled and the morning was, taken up with organization. The new addions to the staff, Miss Lynds and Dr. D. W. Hamilton, were present. Rev. Dr. Jacob Bishop, of St. Albans, ondon, who has been visiting the city

latter's advice that he visited the apital. The bishop is much pleased with his trip and fully corroborated the governor general's praise of the beauty of Fredericton,

# YOUTHFUL ELOPERS

ANNAPOLIS. N. S., sept. 8.— Edward L. Bennet, aged seventeen, and Miss Willet Mussels, aged sixteen, ntsport on Saturday, August 24th, for Boston against the wishes of er notified the Digby police, who apprehended the eloping couple, but the young runaways were too clever for the officer there. They escaped from him and on Sunday they walked to Wymauth and took the suburban train on Monday morning for Yarmouth. In the meantime her brother, hearing that the meantime her brother, hearing that the succeeded by Miss Hazel Tait, of Shediac. The crew were Mr. Jas Oborne, of the C. Tait, of Shediac. At the time they started trainmaster. At the time they s to the residence of Rev. William Lane, where they were married. They took boat for Boston the same evening and the brother returned home the next morning.

SMUGGLERS IN

LUBEC, Sept. 3-The treasury deround-up a gang of opium smugglers who are supposed to be operating in this vicinity by carrying on the traffic through the small fishing hamlets along

to Lubec and Eastport. for short terms, and day officers are Miss Chadwick was the literary editor late in pulling out of Markdale and

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# ROW AT DANCE

ville Friday Night

for Canada to County Elections at Chatham—French

CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 3.-At Barlitical importance was attached to the ryville about twelve o'clock on Friday uncheon given by the directors of the night, while a dance was in progres

ship of Massachusetts, U.S.A., and of Yesterday was nomination day for county councillors for the parish of Chatham, and Parish Clerk V. J. Mc-Intyre held a poll at the Town Hall.

D. T. Robichaud, the energetic and nominated by the French-Acadians of perity had been due to the high tariff, appointed some time ago met last night maintaining that it was attributable to at the Babineau Hotel. There were the development of their agricultural present John Lebianc, Andrew Arsen resources, and expressed regret at the treatment Sir Wilfrid Laurier had received at Washington. As the advocate of reciprocity to the people of Saoy, Hardwicke; Peter Archer and Canada he claimed would be that it Reuben Babineau, Chatham. J. D. would be easier and cheaper to find a Paulin of Newcastle, though not pres-

> to Mr. Robichaud. While at Bay du Vin recently Rev. Dr. Raymond was shown a French coin the Bay. Dr. Raymond secured thisclety. Engraved on the coin is the Latin inscription. Sit Nomen Domini

MT. ALLISON STAFF

SACKVILLE, N. B., Aug. 21.-Quite the ditch. The first two cars that folnumber of changes have recently lowed were telescoped against the entaken place in the staff of Mt. Allison sine while two others were badly dam-Ladies' College. Miss Amy Carver, who aged. London, who has been visiting the city Ladies contest. The scene tital followed was indelett by this morning's boat for a trip. Head of the left by this morning's boat for a trip. ing to Fredericton was the guest of partment has resigned, and rumor says wreckage arose the screams and ministers of the N. B. and P. E. I. nately did not take fire and conference. Miss Carver's place will in a very few minutes be taken by Miss Alice Leone Mitchell, ens of willing rescuers were on hand, who is spoken of as being unassuming, dragging their less fortunate fellow. broad-minded and a thorough student. passengers from among the debris. The Normal School of Nova Scotia; a grad- taining severe, but not dangerous in-College, a graduate and post graduate and long before any outside help was of Emerson College of Oratory, Bos- required the bulk of the dead and inton. She pessesses purpose, strength, jured were removed.

the arrival of her brother a few hours and taste inspire in those, who are one both trains were able to pull out dence to two clerks.

ing, Miss Tait should be a strong, Bruce Railway and it is many years constructive force in any institution. since the old narrow gauge track was paying his board bill. She deserves to succeed, and I feel taken over by the C. P. R. About a confident will do so."

Miss Laura Lathern, who has for a actly the shape of a Horseshoe, the number of years been the faithful anld extreme ends being only about fifteen painstaking teacher of English will, or sixteen rods apart, while one end of owing to ill health, not return until the section is fully one hundred feet will be supplied in the meantime by tre of the Shoe that the wreck occur-Miss Ethel Chadwick of the City of red, and after hearing the stories of uate of the University of Toronto with the train was travelling and seeing on a firm health basis. honors in English, History, Greek and the mass of splintered wood and twistpartment at Washington is trying to Latin. Of her preparatory work the ed iron work that once composed five principal of Jameson Avenue College coaches and an engine, the first Institute says among other things: thought must be that nothing short of "She always stood high in the honor a miracle prevented the death roll roll, generally the first in her class. reaching proportions which no words the New Brunswick shore, thence by toll, generally the first in her class. The train the way of the larger Canadian settlements on Deer and Campobello islands shore, thence by the first in her class. The train could inadequately describe. The train when it pulled out of Orangeville was ments on Deer and Campobello islands the first in her class. The train could inadequately describe. The train when it pulled out of Orangeville was ments on Deer and Campobello islands. partment of English.' At her gradua- full, but not excessively crowded. Every Special officers have been stationed here, the local force has been increased, night officers have been appointed in first class honors." In her final year persons on board. The train had been persons on board.



## EFFORT TO MAKE UP TIME COST SEVEN LIVES

Further Particulars of the Awful Wreck Last Evening at Orangeville — Train Was an Hour Late — Too High Speed on Dangerous Curve.

them seriously, was the awful price paid yesterday by a happy trainload of holiday makers from Grey and Dufferin Counties enroute to the Toronto Exhibition, for a burst of speed on the down grade at Caledon Mountain. The train was an exhibition special which left Markdale at 6.30 and was due in several which have been picked up at Toronto at 1.20. It consisted of an engine and seven coaches. The engineer bert Martin, both tried and trusted employes of the C. P. R. The train was crowded with passengers and when Orangeville was reached shortly after oclock it was an hour late. Three ex- persons unidentified. tra cars were put on, more passengers crowded into the train at Orangeville and as the train sped south down the grade the passengers began to make concerning the high rate of peed at which it was being run. There was appearently no perceptible slacken-ing as the "Horseshoe," a peculiarly difficult curve between Caledon and Cardwell Junction was reached, and when the train struck it, the engine shot from the rails like a stone from a catapult and was smashed into bits in

will shortly wed one of the rising young sroans of the bajured. The cars fortu-She is a graduate of the Provincial engineer and fireman had jumped, susuate in expression of Halifax Ladies' juries. The cars to the rear were safe

News of the terrible disaster which insuring a wide versatility. She has proved her success as a reader and teacher by several years practical exproved her success as a reader and terusy torenoon in the officest possible teacher by several years practical experience in the class room and on the perience in the class room and on the from Mono Road station and being about to make it clear that various sums

mile in length the curve is almost ex-

Inaking nightly rounds. The passenger of "Acta Victoriana" the college mag-steamers from the Canadian border azine of Victoria College. She was still an hour behind the schedule time when Orangeville was reached. previously have been visited on their also the winner of the Oration Contest How strenuous had been the efforts of Engineer George Hodge to make up arrival at Eastrort by a single official Prize.

but now three inspectors meet each Miss Mollie Johnson, assistant time, is best told by the words of one Evans, daughter of Rev. W. H. Evans, afth car with the unfortunate Robert Port Hawkesbury, N. S. Miss Evans Carr and speaking of the occurrence and has had several years of successful teaching experience.

| The said: She was going too swift for a position of weakness so common in a book-maker from whom \$7,200 was opposition convention as a candidate opposition on the opposition of the field of was a brilliant graduate of Mt. Allison, he said: "She was going too swift for

ORANGEVILLE, Sept. 4-Seven dead | a man's lap. I left the train at Orangeville and took the ordinary. I tried to persuade Carr to come as well, but he

wouldn't." Yet another passenger, William Shepherd who was sitting with another of the killed, A. Thurston, in the smoker at the time the wreck occurred, heard Conductor Walt. Grimes say on having lost time that twenty-five minutes had been made up since leaving Mark-The dead are: James Banks of Perm was George Hogan, the fireman Her- P. O.; Norman Tucker, 13 years old son of Bandmaster Tucker of Flesherton; John Thurston of Walters Falls, Armstrong A. Miller of Markdale, Jas. Brander or Buller of Priceville and two

The injured are: J. Robinson, Orange ville; G. M. Davis, Parkdale; S. Boggis, Guelph; A. McDonald, Shelburne; Caldwell, Flesherton; Mrs. McCormiek, Markdale; D. Madill, Caledon; John Clayton, Markdale; John Boyd, Flesherton; Mrs. S. Webster, Hornings Mills; Frank Graham, Markdale; Geo. Rutherford, Shelburne; G. E Gray, Markdale; J. E. Jelly, Shelburne; R A. Jelly, Shelbugne; W. A. Hillhouse,

Toronto Embezzier Who Recently Suicided Had a Great Time on Other People's Money.

TORONTO, Sept. 4.-Edmund Bristol, M. P., returned from his trip to New tional sense of humor, a just apprecia- had overtaken the exhibition special at York where he had gone on behalf of

thought otherwise. After a good deal ses a pleasing personality, which, to- A railway man talking of the wreck he spent at Bay Shore immediately beof wrangling an armistice was agreed gether with her appreciation of the best said that there was only one other like fore leaving for Toronto, he wasted of wrangling an armistice was agreed upon, and accompanied by the worthy in literature assures her success as a lit in Canada, the Rocky Mountain and accompanied by the worthy in literature assures her success as a lit in Canada, the Rocky Mountain and accompanied by the worthy in literature assures her success as a lit in Canada, the Rocky Mountain and accompanied by the worthy in literature assures her success as a lit in Canada, the Rocky Mountain and accompanied by the worthy literature assures her success as a lit in Canada, the Rocky Mountain and accompanied by the worthy literature assures her success as a literature assures he officer they took a cab and repaired public reader and entertainer. With her Loop, Originally this piece of road was public reader and entertainer. With her Loop. Originally this piece of road was ing a millionaire. Significantly enough capacity for the manufacture of man-

#### MOTHERS' PROBLEMS.

ness or misery, the success or failure it will be a considerable addition to the Every mother knows that the happithe beginning of next term. Her place lower than the other. It was at the cen-Ability to study and the equipment Miss Ethel Chadwick of the City of red, and after hearing the stories of the battle of life must be founded on the passengers as to the rate at which for the battle of life must be founded on the passengers as to the rate at which for the battle of life must be founded on the passengers as to the rate at which for the battle of life must be founded on the city of red, and after hearing the stories of the city of red, and after hearing the stories of the city of red, and after hearing the stories of the city of red, and after hearing the stories of the city of red, and after hearing the stories of the city of red, and after hearing the stories of the city of red, and after hearing the stories of the city of red, and after hearing the stories of the city of red, and after hearing the stories of the city of red, and after hearing the stories of the city of red, and after hearing the stories of the city of red, and the city of the battle of life must be founded on the city of the

If boys and girls are weak, bloodless easily tired, what chance have they in the strenuous struggle for advancement or place. Weakness spells failure, and that means falling behind in the race, and often premature death.

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boy, Ferorzone, watch how it quickens the power of both mind and body. Ferrozone gives appetite, brings bright color to the cheeks, makes you steamer, every trunk is thoroughly teacher in English, will not return of the passengers, David again, and her position has been filled of Shelburne, who left the train at preserves it.

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PRELIMINARY HEARING ON

F.B. Carvell, M.P., is Defending Thornton

Evidence in Kartland Fire Case Simila to That Given at the Fire Inquiry

HARTLAND, N. B., Sept. 3.-The oreliminary examination of W. F. Phornton, charged with arson, began this afternoon before John Barnett, J. P., and aroused a great deal of interest, a large number of ladies being F. B. Carvell, K. C., M. P. M. L. Hayward and D. McL. Vince appeared for the prosecution. The evidence consisted largely of the strongest testimony given at the recent fire investigation. The following witnesses were examined: Harris Keswick, W. D. Keith, Amasa Plummer, Henry Bradley, Mrs. S. S. Miller and Mrs. Elizabeth Thistle. The evidence went to show that the fire started in the basement of Thornton's drug store about one o'clock Monday morning, that no effort was made to save anything and that Thornton did siasm, not appear till about an hour after the ed slowly up the street wearing a col-

W. D. Keith testified to a conversa-Plummer's store, when he (Thornton) advised Keith to be well insured, as the whole thing would go up in smoke some day and that probably before the witnesses testified that the progress of the fire had been hastened by the use of kerosene or some other combus-

arrested the accused, also gave evidence. Mr. Carvell questioned this witness with the view of showing that the account of the arrest as published in Monday's Telegraph was substantially incorrect. The examination will be resumed tomorrow at 10 a. m. This is Mr. Carvell's first appearance in the village since the close of the last session, and his friends gave him a most enthusiastic reception, being delighted to see him looking so well.

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### NEW PAPER MILLS FOR NORTH SHORE

CHATHAM, N. B., Sep. 3-Developments of great interest to Chatham are tion of the drama of human life, all the Horseshoe Curve reached the C. P. creditors of Banco Giannetti. No money now taking place in the pulp and particular to the drama of human life, all the Horseshoe Curve reached the C. P. creditors of Banco Giannetti.

perience in the class room and on the past platform.

Miss Alberta Black, who for the past year has been generally and accompanying the lifting of the cars, was at once for the lifting of the cars, which were shown on the lifting of the cars, was at once for the lifting of the cars, was at once for the lifting of the cars, which were shown on the lifting of the cars, which were shown on the lifting of the cars, which were shown on the lifting of the cars, which were shown on the lifting of the cars, which were shown on the year has been second teacher in the or the mining of the cars, was at once of the cars, was at o

the phone wires. Relief trains with nurses it was drawn by Giannetti, usually in Spaulding stated that among the pro-D. A. R. agent at Yarmouth to stop them. He placed the matter in the hands of Provincial Constable McMellou, who, learning of their arrival in Yarmouth on Monday. Yarmouth on Monday, awaited them at the wharf. They did not appear, the whart. They did not appear, however, until Tuesday afternoon. He was on hand and apprehended them, and kept them under his wing until the arrival of her brother a few hours.

They did not appear, perception and sane in her discrimination to duty to deal with and a lot of minor cases to deal wi later. He insisted on his sister returning with him, but Mr. Bennet thought attended to two circums and in three weeks which the state of the state travagrant and in three weeks which he spent at Bay Shore immediately behe left his apartments there without illa and similar paper. He had not settled upon any site, but it would be at Neison, Newcastle or Chatham. Mr. Beveridge leaves today on a business trip and will return Friday. A one machine mill would give employment to about sixty or seventy hands, so that

# KNIFE ON HIS THROAT

KINGSTON, Ont., Sept. 4-Samuel Beerman, aged 65, a farmer residing miles from Morton, cut his throat with a pocket knife on Tuesday evening. He had been in poor health for a year or more which accounts for soundly, and gives the power of his rash act. Dr. Ferguson, of Lynd-strength that clear strong brains and vigorous nerves afford.

Sixteen stitches and at last reports he sixteen stitches and at last reports he Give the listless girl, the pale lazy was still alive but in a low condition.

> At a meeting of Acadians at Chatham Menday night to nominate a man

## DISCIPLES OF CHRIST CONVENTION OVER

Very Interesting

Much Disappointment at the Failure of the Baptist Committee on Union

The annual convention of the Disciples of Christ in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia was held in Tiverton, N. S., Aug. 29th, to Sept. 1st, 1907. The convention was composed of three di-Missions. About one hundred delegates were enrolled and there was a dinal Respighi, the present vicar-genlarge attendance from the community eral, will succeed the late Cardinal and the surrounding country. On Sunday the growds were so large that the Baptist Church, which stands on the principal services.

The convention proved a great success in every way. The interest, both in the business sessions and in the

The reports from the churches show- reigning pontiff. fire broke out, and that then he walk- ed that the work in the provinces is in bership. The evangelist under the emtion with the accused in Keith and ploy of the mission board had created his most intimate friends admit. of the convention was seen in the large long, also on another occasion when amount of money collected and pledged Thornton asked whether the witness for the mission work, both in the home be given a tremendous impetus by his would rebuild if burnt out. Several of and foreign fields. This probably exfor the future. Two prominent men connected with the American brotherood were present and rendered voluable assistance by their able addresses and in other ways. They were Rev. A. McLean, president of the American Foreign Christian Missianary Society, and Rev. W. J. Wright, secretary of the American Home Christian Missionary Society, both being from Cin-

The question of Christian union, especially as it relates to the Baptists, which occupied a prominent place on the programme, created quite an inthe programme, created dutte an in-terest. Considerable disappointment ceed Cardinal Merry del Val as papal and come supprise were falt owing to viline. It possesses marvellous power over Pain, and for a household liniment, has no equal. Clean, economical and safe. Try a 25 cent bottle.

and some surprise were felt owing to the fact that the committee on union appointed by the Baptist convention at Wolfville did not appear to bear the greetings of that body and to consider the question of Christian union. as was expected. It was understood,

> appointed and empowered to confer counting with interest the story of with the Baptist committee on any Merry del Val's life and his wonderful future date that may be arranged.

> secretary-treasurer. Rav. Robert Pegrum, of Millton, N. Rev. Robert Pegrum, of Millton, N. the nickname, given him by some Engconvention, which will be held at Lord's Cove, N. B., in 1908. The Christian Woman's Board of Missions reelected its president, Mrs. (Dr.) Mura great farewell service.

#### MANSFIELD LEFT AN **ESTATE OF \$900,000**

NEW LONDON, Sept. 4-It is reported that Richard Mansfield, the great actor, left an estate of \$900,000. His will was read at his country home, Seven Oaks, here, after the funeral on Monday afternoon.

Among his possessions were: The Grange, the Homestead and Seven Oaks, worth \$150,000; the mansion, No. 316 Riverside drive, worth \$130,000; life insurance of \$250,000; scenery and costumes and dramatic effects, worth \$200,000; stocks and bonds and rights to plays, worth \$200,000.

The will, which is in charge of former Judge Dittenhoefer, it is believed, bequeaths all the large estate to his wife and only son, Gibbs.

Richard Mansfield was buried Monday in a lot across the street from his home, Seven Oaks, in accordance with his own request on his deathbed. The little plot is the one used by the Gardner family, from whom Mr. Mansfield purchased his summer home. The casket inclosing the actor's body, covered with black broadcloth, with silver trimmings, expensive, even in its simplicity, was encased in a solid steel vault and laid away in the ground within a stone's throw of the place where he died.

The beautiful Mansfield mansion on Riverside drive, New York, is to be sold at once. So, too, are his other places on the outskirts of the city with the exception of the newest, Seven It is understood also that Mr. Mans-

field's valuable collection of scenery and costumes will be disposed of, and every material vestige of his connection with the stage wiped out, leaving him a mere glorious memory,

PANAMA, Sept. 4-The correspondent they reported that Schonburg had been to represent them in the next local here of the Associated Press has inelection, D. T. Robichaud, editor of La

Justice was chosen by a majority of
source that the alliance between Salmen that Schonburg was thrown into one over W. A. Allain, Neguac. Mr. vador and Guatemala is an accomplish the river because he refused to divide Robichaud will appear before the ed fact. During the month of August the proceeds of the recent robbery of



#### MERRY DEL VAL MAY BE THE NEXT PONTIFF

ROME, Sept. 3.-Pope Pius X., in conjunction with the College of Cardinals, is planning the biggest shake-up that has taken place in a papal cabinet for centuries, except on the accession of a new pope. The principal one to be visions, the convention proper, the affected by the proposed changes is the Maritime Christian Misisonary Society. papal secretary of state, Cardinal Merand the Christian Woman's Board of ry del Val, who will be transferred to the office of papal vicar-general. Car-

Svampa as Archbishop of Bologna. No official reason is given for the proposed shake-up but from those high in opposite side of the street from the ecclesiasticial office it is learned that Christian Church, and which was kind- the entire movement centers about Carly offered by the Baptists, was filed dinal Merry del Val. His present ofwith everflow meetings from all the fice is the highest in the pontificial

court. An unwritten law in church proceedings is that with a new pope there shall be an administration entirely new. preaching services, was excellent, and For this reason it has been the custom at times it reached the point of enthu- to select for a new pope one who has not been closely affiliated with the last

Cardinal del Val is universally cor a healthy condition, and that there has sidered one of the ablest men in the been a marked increase in the mem- Catholic hierarchy That he aspires to become head of the church some day a fine interest among the people, and Church dignitaries here interpret the brought a large number into the intended change as an acquiescence on churches. The most gratifying feature the part of Pope Pius X. to the ambitions of his secretary of state. The secretary's aspirations, it is said, will transfer to an office, which, though ceeded any amount raised at any time one of the most important in Rome. during the existence of the missionary is not so closely identified with adminsocieties. Liberal things were planned istrative business as his present one, and would prevent his being eliminated from consideration in an electoral con-

clave. From a high church dignitary it is also learned that Cardinal Resphigi has been induced to give way that the plan may be furthered. The cardinal vicar will be 64 years old next month and it is said that he welcomes a relief from arduous duties. The transfer to the archbishopric of Bologna, succeeding the late Cardinal Svampa, is neither a promotion nor a reduction.

The one question in ecclesiastical cireles in Rome today is: "Who is to suc-

as was expected. It was understood, ing every effort to have the new incum-however, that the failure of any of the bent chosen from among the Italian Baptist committee to appear was due cardinals. It was a cause of much to some misunderstanding which will wonder when Merry del Val, of Spansoon be rectified.

A strong committee of twelve was office. At the same time they are re-

Rev. J. F. Floyd, of St. John, was Twenty years ago or thereabouts, elected president of the Maritime when he was a slender, swarthy youth, Christian Missionary Society, and J. chiefly noticeable for a pair of wonder-S. Flaglor, of St. John, was elected emia dei Nobili Ecclesiastici in Rome. As the result of many pranks he bore a student he was mediocre. For languages he had a remarkable aptitude and for outdoor sports a passion. With his singularly winning manner he made

numberless friends. In the course of years the youth came to man's estate. The black cassock of the student and priest gave place to the crimson sash of a me place to the crimson sash of a monsig-nor, to the violet soutane of a bishop. and to the scarlet mantella of a car-

Today the student of 20 years ago is generally to be found in that portion of the Vatican palace known as the Borgia apartments. Secretaries and messengers come and go. The tapestrynung rooms are noisy with the clatter of typewriters. A desk is littered with many letters and they are addressed. one and all, to

His Eminence Cardinal Merry del Val, Secretary of State to His Holiness, Pope Pius X.

Rafael Merry del Val is one of the most remarkable figures in the Roman Catholic church today. He is the right hand of Pope Pius X. It is he who stands at the helm of the papal ship of state and guides its course through troubled waters. He directs the policy of a power that has four hundred millions of the most loyal subjects on earth. And all this at the age of scarcely two-score and two.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 3.—Rain prevented today even more effectively than yesterday the usual display of fashion at the Newport herse show, the few women who ventured out in their fine gowns doing so at the risk of ruining them. The rivalry between Alfred and Reginald Vanderbilt for honors, which was so keen in yesterday's exhibition, continued to be the feature of the second day's show. The latter today won three firsts, three ecconds and three thirds, while Alfred Vanderbilt captured two firsts, one second, two thirds and two fourths. In the road team class he had two entries, driving one of them, and he won both first and second prizes.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 3. - The body of Moxie Schonburg, a man with a long police record, was discovered in the Hudson River today. The police be-

lieve that he was murdered. Sunday morning a party of six men, including Schonburg, went up the river in a launch. Only five returned, and