TIPPLEREPLIES

denced in America.
"The Catholic Church suffers embar-

dle ages. This is proved by the ex-perience of Archeishop Ireland when

BEATH ENDS VETERANS

DISTINGUISHED CAREER

Served Through the Indian Mutiny and Was

Present at Relief of Lucknow-In

This Frommee Since 1862

in Fredericton, died Saturday night,

aged 80 years. Deceased was a veteran

dier for 66 years.

of many wars and has served as a sol-

Captain McKenzie at ten years of age

was among the school children of the

94th regiment who sang the National

Anthem on Queen Victoria's visit to Chatham. In 1841 he inlisted as a boy

1851 he was drill corporal. In 1856 he served through the Persian campaign

with some distinction. He acted in the

capacity of field bugler to Generals

Stalker, Sir James Outram and Sir

Henry Havelock, being A. D. C. when

required. At the Dutch Fort Reshire,

Persia, Brigadier James Stopford fell into his arms shot to the heart, Sir

Jehn Outram presented to him before the whole force a watch and chain for

taking care of him when he fell from

Captain McKenzie served through the

whole of the Indian mutiny from 1857 to 1858. He was present with General

Havelock's column which marched from

Allahabod to Cawapore. After incredible hardships and fighting five separate

engagements with the rebellious Se-

poys, Havelock's men reached Cawn-

pere only a few hours late to prevent the massacre of the women and chil-

dren of the British residency by Nana

Sahib. From Cawnpore the column un-

der Havelock next marched to relieve

This first relie? of Lucknow proved to

Campbell at the Alam Ragh that the

In 1867 he was discharged from the

miperial army on a pension of two shil-

his herse at Kosshab.

Down Folleigh sterday ne Vic-

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was married ft with the children surdson McLeod River, Colers is Rober a stock and Truro and f James W

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GTON.

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LEWIS. ce yesterday af-Blanche beloved

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OOD-VALUE. treat to Children the Worker. Thrifty Housewife.

COCOA

KFAST PER cacy of flavour, d economy in uss unsurpassed.

e on "Epps's." From 1871 to 1884 he was supply offi-

Methodicism

ROME CHURCH PACKED

Preacher Declares Issue is

Faith Versus

Atheisim

ROME, Feb. 27.—The American Methodist Church was crowded this morning. The american Methodist Church was crowded the morning of the consequents in in Rome. The american Methodist Church that Quiss W Desistants, continued and the consequents of the timed States, designed the timed States, designed the american Methodist Church was mitted states, designed the consequents of the timed States, designed the timed States, designed the timed States, designed the american Methodist Church was mitted that the activation of the timed States, designed the consequents of the timed States, designed the timed States, designed the timed States, designed the consequents of the timed States, designed the timed States

ment," or "I move for the third reading of my bill."

Generally after the second day's session they prorogued the house, and
the crowd under the direction of the
appointed leader dispersed. A few
generalities remained until winger, and
a few guards or secuts remained all "With reference to the assertion that we trivialists have no wight to be in Italy," said the pression, the answer is that we are here under the Italian lews, guaranteeing relificous, freedom. Another assertion by the Catholics is that Methodists believe that the need is urgent, as the Catholic Church is always more efficient for good when

winter.

The man or weman who has not watched in some quiet nook a conference of the crows has missed a delightful educative hour. The conference was so much like a wom—I mean man's convention that you laughed sometimes and blushed the rest of the time at the unflattering parallel, and wished all always more efficient for good when compelled to compete with aggressive protestantism as conspicuously evirassment when it is required to satisfy the ideals of a great liberty-loving republic contemporaneously with heading the demands of the Vatican, which is still bound by the ideals of the mid-

unflattering paradici, and wished all the time that you had learned how (not to eat) but talk, crew.

There are some crewds that must be revolting and siekening to look at. The crewd at a dog fight or a dogman prize fight. To see the dehumanized faces of the men who have lost, if they ever had them, the looks of men, and whose heaven is to see their kind beaten out of all semblance to humanity. he was here a year ago, studying the Methodist propaganda. A great Mincoin banquet was arranged by the American colony. Very properly, Archishop Ireland was asked to speak. There are crowds that are beautiful

Very properly, as a patriotic American eitizen, he accepted the invitation. But suddenly the good amorbishop recalled his acceptance. The Vatican had forbidden him to speak or attend the banquet, because a toast to President Rosevelt was followed by a toast to the King of Italy.

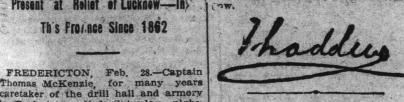
"Italy needs Methodism because it is religious Catholic except in name. The charge of Methodist proselyting is foolish. Their hands are full in dealing with the unbelievers. It is true that the Methodists have ex-priests among the workers, but none has been to look upon. Crowds of bright faced people at a picnic or convention. There was a beautiful picture—none more beautiful ever hung in gallery—at Centenary Church the other day when from the front gallery yeu leeked down upon the beautiful. Spiritualized faces of the "aged beautiful." The hale of glorified white hair of women, whose heads will soon wear crowns. The "crown of glory" on the heads of the few men who were there. The beautiful silver grey of the women who will have to live for years to come to be called aged. That was a pict. among the workers, but none has been actively sought. The membedist schools are full because the children's parents select them as the best.

"The issue in Italy to-day is not Protestantism versus Catholicism, but be called aged. That was a pict: beautiful to han's on memory's w.

Beautiful are the crowds you look down upon from the platforms of the city churches these days—or rather nights. To see them is an inspiration; and dullards (although none are there) might preach and sing to such beautiful crowds and emisuse and inspire them to do hetter work than they have ever done thems.

them to do better work than they have ever done the tops.

To see as well as hear the "praise service" at Continuous tention will be semething that will never be forgotten. As hough the single of an advertisement the people who have ever to see and the people who have evers to hear sught to hear it. So ought ever and ears to see and hear what can be seen and heard and experienced in the city churches tomerty.



CURE WAS QUICK AND COMPLETE

Dame Parent's Heart Disease Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

in the 64th regiment. Eight years later he went to India with the regiment. In

SHE SUFFERED FOR TWO YEARS BUT NOW ADVISES ALL TROU-BLED AS SHE WAS TO GIVE DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS A TRIAL

St. Robert, Richelieu Co., Que., Feb. 28— (Special) —"I recommend Dood's. Kidney Pills to all my friends." These are the words of Dame Joseph Parent of this place. And the good dame gives excellent reasons why she does "For two years," she says, suffered from Heart Disease, Head-ache, Backsche, and a dragging sensation across the loins. Seven boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me. I hope

all who are troubled as I was will give Dodd's Kidney Pills a trial."

Some people may ask hew Dodd's Kidney Pills, which are purely a Kidney remedy, can cure Heart Disease, And the answer is simple. Diseased Kidneys fail to drain the impurities out of the blood. If these impurities be an almost useless feat of arms. It was not until the arrival of Sir Colin are left in the blood they not only increase the work of the heart in pro-pelling the blood through the body, sepoys were finally driven back, Captain McKenzie acted as field bugler to but act on the valves causing disease. Fure blood removes the cause of the disease. Dodd's Kidney Pills make pure blood by putting the Kidneys in From 1862 to 1865 he was stationed in St. John, and from 1865 to 1866 he was quartermaster to the militia camps in this province. condition to strain all the impuri

out of it. Debtor (to shop girl)-"It's an out-In 1868 he was chosen adjutant and quartermaster at the rifle competition at Laprairie and filled the same position at Fredericton later. In 1869 he took charge of the military property and stores.

Tage for your employer to have you believe that the day of prayer held at the churches and the churches and the churches and the churches and the presence of all these blessing to all the churches and the cities in uniting her Christian people the three large centres was a great the commandment is a lamp and the the three large centres was a great the cities in uniting her Christian people that the day of prayer held at the churches and the cities in uniting her Christian people that the day of prayer held at the churches and the cities in uniting her Christian people distributed forces of the and it is to city. In addition to this the power of song was an important factor in the closed with an urgent appeal to city. In addition to this the power of song was an important factor in the song was an important factor in the closed with an urgent appeal to city. In addition to this the day of prayer held at the churches and the three large centres was a great the churches and the churches and the the three large centres was a great the churches and rage for your employer to have you present this bill here at the railroad to bid me good-bye!"

WHAT THE WORKERS THINK OF THE CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 5)1

DR. A. D. MCPHIE.

REV. GORDON DICKIE.

remain until the close of the campaign it would have been even more appar-

ent. The appeal was made to the head no well as the heart, Interest in spirit

ual things has been quickened bot!

amongst those who have been profess-ing Christians alreaty and also

amongst those who perhaps have not

thought of them previously.
"As Mr. Winchester had not the

methods of the ordinary revivalist, the

DAY. GESTON WOOD.

cards was not so large as in many of

ing the meetings were most inspiring

which fit him both for pastor and

evangelist. His enthusiasm is unfail-

ing. As a preacher his gifts are many

and varied. He is able to appeal to all classes but more particularly to those who have had some knowledge of spir-

itual things. No one could fail to see how self-sacrificingly he threw himself

into the work and how eager his de-

"Another fact which characterized

the work of this group and, I believe

plete harmony between the congrega-tions concerned. No jar or friction of

REV. M. S. REES, D. D.

any kind took place and I confess that

sire for a successful issue.



REV. DR. WINCHESTER.

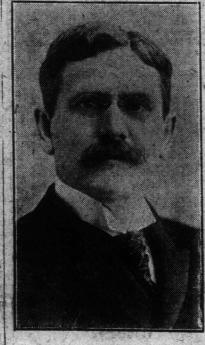
DR. SMITH.

Dr. Smith, of the Main Street group: Dr. Smith, of the Main Street group:

"One thing surprised me about St.
John. It is a city of church goers.

Large numbers of young people and little folks attend church which is not the case in most cities I visit. I have been associated with Dr. Chapman in many of his campaigns and have run many of my own and I can safely say this has been the most harmonious I have ever taken page.

This was particularly noticeable forms the group approach of the church in this group have received an immense spiritual impetus which will not soon be dissipated. This was particularly noticeable forms the group.



I was more than impressed with the mimity of the ministers. I noticed no desire on the part of any to build up especially their own church, but all seemed actuated by only one desire to build up the Kingdom of God, their in-dividual church being an after consideration. The services in the North End have been splendid and many, I believe, have been led to saving knowledge of Christ."

Dr. Smith is the superintendent of the evangelical committee of New York City, which is doing a wonderful work among the foreigners and out-casts. Last summer the committee held 2000 meetings, speaking to something over 300,000 people. The meetings are addressed in six different languages. An Italian church was started four years ago and now has over 200

EVANGELISTS AND SINGERS ENTERTAINED

Pleasant Function in Their Honor at Noon of all the others as well, was the com-Today -- Mutual Appreciation Expressed.

An informal banquet was tendered

the evangelists at the Nickel assembly rooms today. The idea originated with the laymen and in co-operation with the ministers it was carried out. It was felt that some such honor should be accorded the men who have done such valiant work during the

campaign and would also give a chance for people to meet them. The tables were very tastefully arranged for the occasion. Rev. Charies R. Flanders, of the Centenary group, was the chairman and with him at the tables as guests of henor were the

evangelists and singers.

After the lunch had been done full justice, the chairman called upon the chairman of each group, who spoke briefly in appreciation of the work of the guests and the permanent effect they felt their work would have on the churches and the city at large. A number of the evangelists replied, thanking the committee for their kindnesses
and the church people of the city who
had done so much to make their stay
here pleasant. They would always cherish pleasant memories of the Si-multaneous Campaign la St. John. An imprompts programme of singing was

FRANKLIN A. BOWDOIN.

campaign with the power of prayer. I believe that the day of prayer held at sible for its inauguration. St. John has I have been impressed in this great



REV. J. C. B. APPEL.

MR. F. M. LAMB.

"It is very difficult at such short range to tell just what results may fellow from this campaign in this of in The ministry of song is as old as the heavens. It began when "the morning stars sang together and all the sons of God shouted for joy." It is a ministry of soul to soul. While pleasing to the ear, quickening to the mind, stimulating to thought, it chiefly appeals to emotions, which when the song is sui ed to its need, are stirred with unspeakable delight. Under the influence ed. This was particularly noticeable Curing the closing days of Mr. Winchester's visit, and had he been able to of music the mind becomes keener in



its perception, more cordially receptive and the spirit more susceptible to mpression. In resorts of vice, music is employed to make easier the patiion of communities and of nations the cem in song stands side by side with he sermon in prose as a chosen and nighty instrumentality to turn men from darkness to light, and from satan to God Music is a universal language and appeals alike to the high and the low, the civilized and the savage. These simple truths are becoming more and number of those testifying or signing more generally understood, and in consequence we are seeing marked improvement, more thorough training, the other groups. Yet thus far I have heard no word of dissatisfaction from and greater efficiency in this noble any one with regard to the methods

F. M. LAMB.

Mr. Winchester has many qualities FINAL NOONDAY MEETINGS DREW THE USUAL GROWDS

> Dr. Smith and Mr. Mathason Heard Today -The Latter Talked on "Sampson's Barber Shap."

The noon meetings today at the Nickel and Unique theatres were crowded. The farewell good-cheer meeting at the Nickel was led by Rev. Dr. Smith of the Main street group. Mr. William Matheson delivered an cloquent and stirring address to men

At the Nickel the singing was led in a very efficient manner by Evan-gelist Lawrence Greenwood of the gelist Lawrence Greenwood Fairville group. These on the plat-form were Messrs. Lamb, Peters, Smith, Hutchinson and Miss Conrad. Messrs. Peters and Greenwood sang a duet, "How Wonderful;" a duet was also sung by Messrs Peters and Lamb, "In Jesus." Mr. Greenwood proved himself an able musical leader. In his witty way he soon got the sympathy of the audience and had them singing with a will.

Dr. Smith delivered a stirring ad-

dress. He referred to the good he had received from the meetings and the benefit he believed they would be to the people. Many testified to having received visions of the higher life by reason of the meetings of the com-

Evangelist Matheson addressed crowded house at the Unique. Mr. C. H. Allen of the St. Andrew's group led the singing. The speaker spoke on the subject, "Samson's barber shop." He took his text from Psalm 119: 18:

it was while writing this, the thought of friction first crossed my mind. I am firmly of the conviction that this unanimity of opinion will be one of the great object lessons of the campaign Man's eyes shall open only as The commandment is a lamp and the men was now the laughing stock of set the example amongst Canadian





TO MEN UNTIL CURED.

NOT ONE PENNY IN ADVANCE OR UN DEPOSIT.

I wish you could know for yourself the wonderful effect of the galvanic current on weak and nervous men. I wish you could happiness that will be yours when this wonderful force infuses every nerve and vein of your body as accomplished through my treatment. I curing thousands every year for forty

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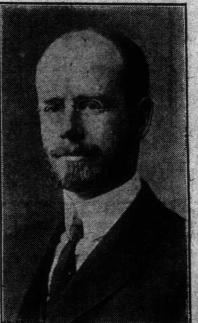
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DR. E. F. SANDEN, 140 YOUNG STREET, Toronto. Ontario Office Hours, 9 to 6; Saturday Until 9 p. m.

Rev. Mr. Grenwood of the Fairville group: I have enjoyed my stay here in St. John, though the group to which I was assigned was small, yet I feel my work was blessed. The work in the campaign was well received owing to

REV. MR. GREENWOOD.



closing has unmistakably been of great value to the life of the city. It has demonstrated the essential unity of the different branches of the Christian Church and has done much to strengthen that unity. Members have CHARLOTTETOWN, R. E. I., Peh. 28. Last night a double drowning ascident occurred in Charlottetown harbor, the finest harmony between all the churches. The large scale on which the campaign the campaign was organized made possible as the local forces could not have done, mnay splendid features of

to feel the challenge of the Gospel of Union hall, two blocks away, securing Jesus Christ, and of the life it stands a number of young men, who hauled for. Religion has been presented as something not magical, but rational, within an hour they discovered the "To prepare men not for Heaven, but body of Mrs. McIntyre. It was upfor St. John," as more than one speaker defined the purpose of the cap and hair frozen into the ice at the edge of open water, campaign, has given the religion of Jesus a new meaning to many who have been accustomed to unduly emphasizing the future-worldliness of the church's mission. There is a large of the slate were walking alongthe special effort.

The campaign should be of permanent value to the element of praise in the regular services of the church. just as the young men were launching. The possibilities and the power of the boat from the wharf the woman, whole-hearted congregational singing who had been calling, "Come to me

he into sin he was shorn of his strength obeys the laws of God, and as much as in the lap of pleasure, but his eyes he is in obedience to the laws of Jesus were opened and he found out his mis-Christ, loving Jesus with all his heart. take. He who had been a terror to

has under the leadership of skilled directors been well demonstrated. There is always the danger of church choirs becoming merely professional, not so much by choice as by necessity, the necessity created by a congregation that is content to listen rather than tot sing. The potential power of song in the people of our churches, young and old, has been called forth in unusual measure. It has been conveniently shewn that the function of a church choir is not to do the singing for the congregation, but to inspire the congregation to whole-hearted

singing. I would like to have seen a fair trial given in this campaign to our best church hymns, the hymns our people will be singing after the campaign is over. I am not yet prepared to admit that a campaign of evangelism could not be made really more effective if associated with the great hymns of the centuries. The value of any evangelistic campaign must be guaged by the permanent results. Spiritual results cannot be weighed or measured in mathematical terms. The three weeks' campaign in our city has been a source of spiritual uplift, and has been of real value because it has given a new vantage ground for future ad-

REV. L. A. MCLEAN.

"As chairman of the Music Co tee, I have been impressed with the great power of the song-service in the Evangelistic Campaign. The form new set of men; (3)) such a long time since real aggressive work has been dene. The people have responded to the urgent appeals and many I believe have set their face heavenward. We had about 200 converts and many, I am happy to say, have been among the young fellows. If there is one thing I am happy to say, have been among the young fellows. If there is one thing I like to see coming to God it is a young man in the strength of his manhood, I have nothing but good words for the ministers who so knidly co-operated with me in my work.

Mr. Greenwood especially shines in his work among children and men. In his interesting address to the children he dreve his point home.

REV. J. H. A. ANDERSON.

The campaign of evangelism now closing has unmistakably been of

DOUBLE DROWNING AT CHARLOTTETOWN

the harbor, and the hired man, named Daniel Plaisted aged 28. They had attended service in St. Dunstan's R. The preachers who came to us from other spheres of labor have delivered a sane, practical, reasonable message. There has been a notable absence of the sensational, Men have been made to feel the challenge of the Gospal of church's mission. There is a larger side of the sleigh when it broke place in St. John today for the Christian She ran for help towards tion Church, and the forces that remain will long feel the inspiration of
the special effort.

the light on the marine wharf and fell
into the open water. There is no trace
yet of Plaisted or the horse. Mrs. Mc-Intyre leaves a husband and three children. Further details show that just as the young men were launching "Open thou mine eyes that I may beheld wonderful things out of Thy
would have had his eyes and strength,
lew"

> CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of hat H. Hatchers