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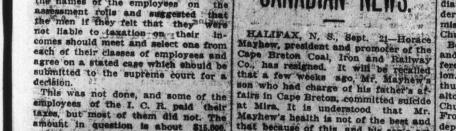
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Provincial News in as well. Brown cannot be induced to express the slightest regret for his crimes, or to divide even the same of the secret society at whose orders he attempted the theft.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 11.—The con-sention of the King's Daugaters epen-ed here this morning in the Church of England Hall. About fifty, delegates wire present. Miss Helen Barker, the provincial secretary, called the gather-ing to order, and Miss Jean Cooper ex-tended the welcome to the visitors. Appropriate and suitable responses were made by Mis. Vaughan, St. John; Miss Brawn, Toronto; Miss Mellish, SACKVILLE, N. B., Sept. 20.-A very successful musicale was held in Main St. Baptist. Church last evening. The local soloists of the evening were Miss Elizabeth Anderson and Thomas Murray. Miss Estver rendered two argan soles very effectively. Mr. Guy also favored the sudience with an organ sole. An anthem by the choir of the church was a pleasing number. W. T. Wood rendered a violin solo; a tric by Professor Wihon, W. T. Wood and Thos. Murray was much appre-ciated. A generous collection was taken in aid of church funds. Mass Hemming of London, the last Miss Brown, Toronto; Miss Mellish, Charlottetown, and Miss Stearns, Halifax. The secretary's report showed the order to be in the most flourishing condition. The total membership was now \$27, an increase of 38 over last year. The meeting adjourned at 18 vision FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 21.-

Miss Kats Harinett of Boston 18 Visiting friends at Melrose, N. B.4 Kenneth McKensie of St. Stephen has recently been engaged as teacher in the public school Jolicure. J. M. Frazer of the Bank of Com-merce, Shelburne N. S. was in town yesserday. Miss Emma Duncan, of the firm of S. & E. Duncan, has gone to Kentville, where she has secured a horarive pos-mitten as head milliner for one of the leading establishments there.

PREDERICTON, N. B. Sept 31TREDERICTON, N. B. Sept 31Whe Kings Daughters' convention opened this afternoon with devotional exercises conducted by Mr. D. S.
Stephens, St. John. Mr. H. E. Ellis presented a satisfactory report of the St. John city union. Miss Brown next led in symposium of circle work. The several circles presented reports. The report of the union committee was mont given by Miss Thorne. recomm-mending take union of the order in the cussion followed the P. E. I. delegate and those from Nova Scotte at first and those from Nova Scotte at first finally decided to postpone further so-tion until tomorrow. A Bible reading mass next rendered by Sev. J. H. Miss. Wallew Read. Topies for union gagainet the charge. It was finally decided to postpone further so-tion until tomorrow. A Bible reading was next rendered by Rev. J. H. Miss. This evening a public meeting was successful programme was carried out. The meeting opened with the Rev. Ti rocket. Which die Rev. T. H. Miss successful programme was carried out. The meeting opened with the prayer after which the chaitman gave an stearded the relation of the order is the church, the order, while Mr. Stephens, of St. John, spoke most Interesting to the status which Miss A. P. Groobed, of St. John, rendered a solo. The meeting during which Miss A. The Groobed, of St. John, rendered a solo. The meeting during which Miss A. P. Groobed, of St. John, rendered a solo. The meeting during which Miss A. P. Groobed, of St. John, rendered a solo. The meeting during which Miss A. P. Groobed, of St. John, rendered a solo. The meeting during which Miss A. P. Groobed, of St. John, rendered a solo. The meeting during which Miss A. P. Groobed, of St. John, rendered a solo. The meeting during which Miss A. P. Groobed, of St. John, rendered a solo. The meeting during which Miss A. P. Groobed, of St. John, rendered a solo. The meeting during which Miss A. P. Groobed, of St. John, rendered a solo. The meeting during which Miss A. P. Groobed,

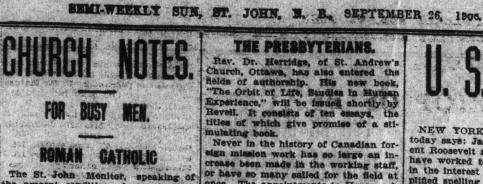
Dixon. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Sangster leave teday for a trip to New Glasgow, Pic-tou, and Sydney. Dr. J. M. Barry of St. John, is vis-ting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Barry, Melrose, N. B. A successful and pleasant social was recently held at Port Elgin under the auspices of the Epworth League. The sum of SIT was realized for church purposes. FREDERICTON, Sept. 20. - From PREDERICTON, Sept. 20. — From present appearances the supreme court of this province will be asked to de-cide as to whether the employees of the Canadian Eastern branch of the Intercolonial railway who reside in the parish of St. Marys are civil ser-vants under the meaning of the Civil Service Act, so that it may be known whether they are itable to tavation un-

Miss Suits Berg of Boston is visiting friends in Port Eigin. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sutherland have whether they are liable to taxation up-on their incomes. Before the assessment was made up Secretary Treasurer Bliss corres-honded with the railway department through Mr. Oswald S. Crocket, M. F. and found that at that time the employees had been related toward Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sutherland have returned to their home in Woburn, Mass. after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Sutherland's sister, Mrs. Powell. Aaron Finlay of Jolicure lost a horse this week. The animal dropped dead while at work. This is the second horse Mr. Finlay has lost this season.

employees had been retained tempor-arily after the taking over of the

Secretary Treasurer Bliss at that CANADIAN NEWS. time advised the assessors to continue the names of the employees on the

Church of England will not, cannot go, From apostalic times the inherits of deposit of doctrine and polity which is she is bound to transmit, without addi-tion and without loss, from generation if to generation. This trust includes (1) is spiscopacy, one and inviolate; (3) the truths enshrined in the ancient creeds; (3) the two great Sacraments of our re-demption instituted by our Lord Him-self; and (4) the canonical books of the Old and the New Toytament. This de-posit the Church of England has re-ceived through a long and unbreken line of apostolic men, and in the same sense and not otherwise in the whole deposit and every part of it held and taught by the Church of England. Should she, in her passionate longing for union go beyond this, and agree to such a compromise on the support of holy orders as would evacuate spisco-pacy of all apostolical and Sacramen-tal consent—then would she cut herself loose from her magnificent history and broaden and deepen, beyond all possibility of accommodation, the un-happy differences siready existing be-tween herself and the great historical the of Christendom. Taxes, but most of them did not. The amount in question is about \$15,000, and the matter is of great importance to the parish of St. Marys, as if is called upon to pay its proportion on that amount for parish and county funds as well as for school rates. If the employees are not liable the valuation taken in 1905 should be re-fured. A special committee amount for the beet and that because of this, and his son's act he does not care to continue to person-ally davelop the Cape Breton property. Mr. Gladstone is believed to be at the head of the Cape Breton Coal, Iron and Railway Company's affairs at present, but it is authoritatively stated that the property is about to pass into new. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> well under way. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Sept. 22.-A lad named Brown, only sighteen years of age, whe is about to be tried for the burder of an old man and his wife famed O'Keefe and their servant, Gil-lek, tells an extraordinary story as to his motive for the crime. He says he had no srudge against the O'Keefes, who had been mest kind to him. But he was a member of a scret society, whose objects were to start a revolution in favor of a "White Australia." The oaths binding the members were, he declares, so stringent that he would hang before he gave the members, were, he declares, so stringent that he society was short of funds, and the was decided that O'Keefe's bank-books must he stolen. He was deput-ed for this work, and set out on a Sunday, armed with a beyonst and a sandbas. He had he states, no inten-tion of murder, but meant merely to standbas. He found Mrs. O'Keefe sented by bins city. Funeral mass test churchs are the salayery question may before long resultion. The same community, one for the same community, one the same community, and the same community, one the same community, one the same community, and the same community of the same community, and the same community of the same community of the same community, and the same community of the same community, and the same community and the same community of the same community, and the same community of the same community of the same community, and the same community and the s George A. Chamberlain, of this city, was elected vice president for New Brunswick of the Maritime Funeral Directors' Association. ES DE Cham'y Offit Dont Les Dartaits ont stransform atin the old couple by means of the and and the old lady struck Brown on the neck wife's hap with a subs and then Brown stabbed both at them. Gillick



The St. John Monitor, speaking of the present condition of church mat-ters in France, quotes as follows from Mgr. John S. Vaughan, Canon of Westminster Cathedral, London. "The elergy do not go among the people, mingle in the home life of the parishoners, as we is England do, for instance. The elergyman says, Weil, I am here: How want, to come; or if it's a sick call, send for me.' And the laty have.' come to look up on the elergy in match the same manner. This is far from being the Catholic spirit. That is one of the many things that will have to be changed gradually. Un-less there is union of hearts between the parishioners and the elergy there can be no progress." The Monitor adds whist Protestants as well as Reman Catholics would do well to ponder:-"Phatoms relations have become purely administrative, priests baptize, shrive, visit the sick, sive them the last salaraments. This is define unwearied preaching to the remnant whe still go to church con-situates the sum total of pastoral relations in the pricest immured in his section.

The priest immured in his sacristy or in his rectory, a stranger to : the hopes and fears, the joys and sorrows hopes and fears, the joys and serrows of his flock, wonders why the sheep are drifting away from his. Let the priest and people get together. If the Catholic body is to yield influence in any land it will be when clergy and laity meet on the ground of their com-mon Catholicity, not as critics, sus-picious of each other's movements.

THE ANGLICAN

THE ANGLICAN In a second contemporary article on the Ecclesiastical Discipline report, Canon Henson considers the evidence of the Bishops and contrasts the atti-tude of Bishop Gore's plas, he arras-tically remarks, "seems to be that for simost the whode duration of its ex-itantly remarks, "seems to be that for simost the whode duration of its ex-itants the National Church has been unconscious of its own system, that until the Tractarian movement Angli-canism siumbered in the rubrics, and that only the awakening of the rubres to active operation can bring peaks that Bishop Percival is the sounder judge and is constrained to think that the substitution of Divine-right bishops administering their diocease by inher-ent episcopal authority for the regime of law acn never be reconciled with the traditional independence of the English clergy, or with the religious demands of an essentially Protestant, nation. The recommendations of the Commission would not secure imme-diate relief from ecclesiastical disor-der, and they would fatally compro-mise the character of the National church.

Between Archdeacon Ker of Montreal Between Archdeacon Ker of Mentreal and Dr. Symonds there is a wide dif-ference on the question of church un-ion. In a receint sermon the former thus expresses himself.... "Beyond the altogether human and accidental, the Church of England will not, cannot go, From apostolic times the inherits o

## THE PRESBYTERIANS. Rav. Dr. Herridge, of St. Andrew's Church, Ottawa, has also entered the fields of authorship. His new book, "The Orbit of Life, Studies in Human Experience," will be issued shortly by Revell. It consists of ten essays, the titles of which give promise of a sti-mulating book titles of which mulating book.

Revell. It consists of ten essays, the titles of which give promise of a sti-mulating book. New YORK, Sept. 22.—The Times to aver in the history of Canadian for-eign mission work has so large an in-crease been made in the working staff, or have so many salled for the field at once. The appointments to Honan arb as follows:—Rev. Gilles Eadle, E. A., and wife; Rev. Andrew Thomson, B. A., and wife; D. S. O. McMurriy and thr. W. J. Scott, B. A., of Montreal; Miss Mary Thomson, of Lanark; Miss Ethel McGill, of Neepawa, and Miss Lillian O'Donnell, who goes out to be come the wife as Mr. Clark. Dr. J. A. McDonald of Valleyfield, Quebec, goes to Macno, and Miss Winnifred Bennett goes out as the future wife of Mr. Jack in Tormoss. The appointments to India are:— Mr. K. G. McKay, B. S. A., of Heath Bell, N. S., who goes out to do special work a modig the Bhils; Miss Frorence E. Clearibue, of Toronto, and Rev. D.

soes dut as the future wife of Mr. Jack in Formosis. The appointments to India are:---Mr. K. G. McKay, B. S. A., of Heath Bell., N. S., who goes out to do special work 'among the Bhils: Miss Florence E. Clearibue, of Toronio, and Rev. D. T. Smith and wife, of Princeton, B. C. The Rev. William K. Heath D. D.; drappied dead on the 17th inst of heart disease. He was prominent in the Pressysterian body, having been mode scator of the New York Synod in 1858 and in 1993. During the Civil War he was chaplain of the 17th Commelicut Volunteers. He was also chaplain of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Soston. Dr. Hall was born in Hoston, in 1836, and is survived by a widew and three children. "Locald never be induced to use such spelling," said Mr. Rlis. It seems to me monstrous. Now take the old Eng-lish word "neighbour." There is some-thing neighbourly about "neighbour," "neighbor" seems to lack. "Clapt." 'clipt" and "kist" look ridiculous. While I have every respect for the president and his judgment in all mat-ters, yet in spelling reform I must dis-agree with him. I think he has been trapped into supporting it, but then again when a man gets to be three score years, like myself, he cannot ac-cept new theories. The president is hen years younger than I am and he has not reached the age of conserva-tism.

GENERAL.

**GENERAL** On Septembs: 11th the thirty-fifth annual session of the Lutheran Synod of New York and New Jersey opened in St. Peter's Lutheran shurch, Berlin. Ont. For the first time, this hody has met off United. States soll. About one hundred and twenty-five ministers and isy delegates are in attendance, repre-senting about 55,000 Lutherans. The Rev. G. W. Wanner, D. D., of New York city, is president. The Maravians this year celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniver-sary of their work in Antigue, in the West Indies. This mission, commenced by Samuel Isles, now numbers thirteen stations' and outstations, and about Looo members. Next year is the centenary of Prot-estant missions in Chins, Robert Mor-rison survived in the the in the State spatch from Havana to the Picayune today gives a signed statement by the insurgents' leader, General Ernesto Asbert, in which he says that if peace

Insurgents' leader, General Ernesto Asbert, in which he says that if peace is not made by the Palma administra-tion, the revolutionists propose to al-tack "all property" in order to precip-flate American Intervention. "And this we will do," Asbert announced, "be-chuse we are absolutely certain that the present govarnment of the United States does not appre to annex our youthful republic, since President Rooseveit, who personally helped to destroy the Spahish regime, has the ambition to be the guardian of our lib-ottles and new as before will lend his disinfersted efforts to the work of Jus-tice which we support."

Next year is the centemary of Prot-stant missions in China, Robert Mor-rison arrived in China in 1807, and in 1842 five treaty parts were oppned, and in 1876 privilege, was granted foreigners to travel in China. Wonderful progress and the day of Christianity's triumph is at hand. Abyssinia has at last been opened to missionary effort. A converted Galla, returning home, entered the capital, and was introduced to Ming Menalek by the Coptic Archbishop. The king re-ceived him kindly. The Swedish mis-sionaries are preparing a Christian lit-erature for the Gallas.

LAURA MARVEN.

NEW TORK, Sept. 22.—The loss of the schooner Charles A. Tuttle of New Haven, Conn., and the terrible suffer-ing of her crew before they were rescued was reported here today on the arrival from Havana of the Ward line steamer Segurania, which brought in Captain George W. Heath and the crew of seven of the wrecked vessel. The vessel left Charleston, South Caro-lina, for New York on September 15 with a cargo of lumber. On the morp-HILLSBORO, N. B., Sept. 21.-Toda; at three o'clock Laura, aged fifteen years, eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. A.Marven, of Hillsboro, was buried at Gray's Island cemetery.

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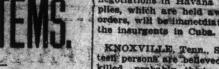
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HAVANA, Sept. 22-A Congression whose relations with the administration are exceedingly close, asserted to morning that President Palmo and the

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egotiations in Havana fail these supes, which are held awaiting further ders, will be immetdintely shipped to insurgents in Cuba. NEW CATALOGUI

KNOXVIILLE, Tenn., Sept. 21. - Fif-test persons are believed to have been killed, probably thirty injured, and almost the entire business section of Jellico, Tenn., was wrecked by a ter-rific explosion of dynamite early today in a car in the yards of Louisyille and Nashville Reilroad. Is just out. It gives our terms, course of study and general information re sarding the college. Sand name and address today for free copy. S. KERR & SON

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W. J. OSBORNE Fredericton, N. B.

Nashville Railroad: The explosion occurred about 100 yards north of the depot and near the center of the business section of the town. The bodies of the dead are buried in the debris at present and it is impossible to estimate the extent of the fatalities or to give names of these who lost their lives. One of the known is Thomas Arkins, a lineman employed by the East-Tennesses Telephone Com-IT MEANS A GREAT MAN EXTRA DOLLARS FOR YOU. AFTER GRADUATION, by the East-Tennesses Telephone to have attended a School having the

by the East-Tennesses Telephone Con-pany. Every warchouse in Jailloo along the Louisville and Nashville railroad is a wreck and nearly every store in the town is in runs. The eatire third of the Carmarthen Inn, a large brick hotel structure was blown oft. It is believed that no prom-inent white persons are included in the dead. BUSINESS : COLLEGE Our Fall Term Opins on Tues., Sen. stir. Send for free Catalogue now. Address

the dead." A special Louisville and "Nashville train has been sent to Williamsburg, Ky, for physicians. An early morning train over the southern railroad from Knoxville also carried physicians to attend the 6.8.tt . and games to here go to salar Bar

wounded.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20-There was

NOTICE. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20-There was trouble last night at a business meet-ing of the local trade unions held in Typographical Temple. Refreshments were served and part of them routint-ed of bottled been in the minut with the beer had been blacklisted by the bone Cutters' Union demonder in the store Cutters' Union demonder in the bone Cutters' Union demonder in templat'. The worst feature of the affeir year ordered for a later meeting to cele-brate the return of Samuel Gompers, from his campaign against Represent-sitive Lattereid of Maine, who was re-sident of the Federation of Labor, for his campaign against Represent-sitive Lattereid of Maine, who was re-sident of the return of the work of another thread. The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below.

The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on. BOGAR CANNING IN Albert

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ake a speech." Well, he made one just the in't repeat the speech, but I ou the ring. enant-I congratulate you, our flance is charming. eutenant-Rather; I have un a course of pistol prac-

STORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought har A Flitcher

and beautiful wreaths were sent by the Hillsbore High School, her Sunday school class and by absent and resident friends. The deceased young lady was a general favorite in the community in which she had lived all her life and endeared herself to all her life and

Both the steam and hand pumps were kept working, but the water continued to rise, and at midnight of the 15th suddenly, turned over on her beam to the boats. They secured holds on the chain plates and there remained without food or water for 58 hours until rescued by the Segurania. The passengers aboard the steamer made up a purse of \$200 for them. Measure Casavant, of St. Hyacinthe, P. G. have the contract for something like \$3,000, and they are also allowing \$2,000 for the old instrument, thus mak-ing the new organ worth about \$10,000. The organ is a magnificent instru-ment, containing some sixty-four stops, including couplers, distributed as fol-lows: Great organ, 13: swell ergan, 15: choir organ, 8: solo organ, 6: pedal, 7; the remainder being couplers. The compass of the organ will extended by these notes, as will also that of the pedal organ. Among the novel features most noticeable, is the Wesley-Willis Pedal Board, a pattern warmly advo-cated by the most eminent English or-which the stops are placed is not com-which the stops are placed is not com-which the stops are placed is not com-mon in this country, and is said to present a sub and is said to present and the stops are placed is not com-mon in this country, and is said to present and the stops are placed is not com-mon in this country, and is said to present and the stops are placed is not com-mon in this country, and is said to present and the stops are placed is not com-mon in this country, and is said to present and the stops are placed is not com-mon in this country, and is said to present and the stops are placed is not com-mon in this country, and is said to present and the stops are placed is not com-mon in this country, and is said to present and the stops are placed is not com-mon in this country, and is said to present and the stops are placed is not com-mon in this country and is said to present and the stops are placed is not com-mon in this country and is said to present anon the the stops are placed is not com-mon i Petal Isoard, a pattern warmiy advo-cated by the most eminent English or-sanists. The slanting jamb upon which the stops are placed is not com-mon in this country, and is said to possess many advantages. The organist will, however, see the greatest change as instead of the heavy and noisy action he will find the keys as easy to press

he will and the keys as easy to press as those of the planoforts, whether much or little tone is desired. The number of combination pedals and knobs actuated by means of electro-pneumatic contrivances makes it hard to believe that one man is able to play the instrument, however many means there are available for controlling and combining the various tonal

It may be said that nothing has been It may be said that nothing has been left undone in order to secure a per-fect balance of tone. Louder stops have been added to give depth and body, but the more delicate voiced have also re-ceived consideration. It was decided about a year ago to

order this new organ and some six weeks ago the work of installing it was commenced, and it has been on small job, as the organ is of an immense size taking up all the space in the left hand side of the chancel. The new organ will be run by electric power, and will be completed some time next

MANILA, Sept. 22.—A typhoon is re-ported in the Philippines south of Manila, wires are down. No report has been received on the damage in the pro-rinces. In cavite the ersenal and ship-ping were damaged. The gunboat ping were damaged. The gunboat Aroyat is ashore. It is thought the damage is not serious. Cubans Are

open ports for sound Canadian cattle. Thus do politics make mincement of principles

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near Bristol, on August 29th; said that from a recent statement by Lord Lon-donderry, it would appear as if the Government intended to after during the late session the law passed in 1895. for the protection of flocks and herds against disease from abroad. As the representative of the Board of Agricul-ture in the House of Company her 

admitted that the Ontario Beality was formed to protect the Foresters from prosecution for violation of the act, it passed out of existence when its pun-pose had been served. None of thoseconnected with it ever received any remuneration, their services being giv-

en for the spot of the order. Miss Balley received \$1,000 for the use of her name in buying the property.

Mr. Tilley in a statement showed that the temple had cost a total of, \$951.509.49, which from \$92,880.68 and \$134,177.999 had been written off, leaving the present valuation at \$714,458,82.

A MEANS OF EJECTMENT.

A street preacher in a west of Scot-A street preacher in a west of Scot-land town complained, to, a passing policeman about being annoyed, by s-part of the audience, and asked him to remove the obnoxious ones. "Week ye see," replied the cautious officer. "It would be a hard job for me tae spot them; but I'll tell ye what I'd dae if I were you." "What would year ce?" eagerly inquired the preacher. "Just a round wi' the hat!" ga 'round wi' the hat!'

representative of the Board of Agricul-ture in the House of Communs, het could say there had never been such an intention, and Lord Carrington had twice spoken strongly against any change which would be a source of danger to the agricultural industry. Agriculturists might rest agained that in Lord Carrington they had a Minister who was in the fullest sympathy with them." "In the fullest sympathy with them" "that may well end the Canadian agi-tation for the life of this Government at least The British and Frish farmers mean to keep the little bit of pure pro-tection that a free trade ministry al-low them and Lord Carrington, though he talks lond and long in favor of

low them and hort Cartington there of he talks loud and long in favor of open ports for the toriginers compet-ing in agricultural produce and manu-factures will have nothing to do with