SERMON.

The Lord's Prayer.

By The Rev. Dr. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS.

Plymouth church, Brooklyn, N. Y., the River Rhine, after it ceases to preached Sunday morning on "The work, and in North Germany spreads

Here we have the social programme of Jesus. This prayer contains Christ's for itself alone. vision of the city of God and the coming Golden Age. That which he prays for, to God, is that for which He is working for, for men. What He wants God to send us from heaven is what He believes will bring happiness to the earth. If, by divine flat, Christ's prayer had been instantly answered, the millennium would instantly have descended into the earth. For here, in minia-ture form, is His whole plan of individual redemption, and social reconstruction. Prayer that is sincere, is simply our highest ideals and noblest visions rushing into verbal form. Enlarge a seed and you have the shock; develop the babe and you have the sage and statesman; expand the fire mist and you have a habitable world. Not the mother ideas of all social institu-tions that are related to a perfect age. Enlarge the Lord's Prayer and expand it, and you have John's vision of the new city of God and the ideal common-Condense John's vision of the city of Ged and you have the Lord's wage to ride into groups of working world. The god on Olympus sits be- Father's will be done, in St. Peterssides a stone jug. Waving his wand a burg, you could not have the looting by cloud of smoke issues, expands into a the officers of the royal hospital train wolden cloud, breaks up into stars and with the theft of all the surgeons' supgolden cloud, breaks up into stars and suns, and soon a world, with hills and plies, intended for the wounded soldiers valleys, is spread out at the foot of the in Port Arthur. You would never again mountain. It was the Greek poet's way have the rich officer explain the looting mountain. It was the Greek poet's way of describing how God made little things to be large. In Christ's prayer, we have in the small the social teachings that give us an ideal society. For His is mother speech, world-thinking, and the answer to His prayer means that every man shall sit in peace under his own vine and fig tree, enjoying the fruits of his own garden.

TEACHING.

"Our Father who are in heaven." No one knew better than Jesus that that word, "Our Father," contained the germ of political and social revolution for His age. Jesus was not a destroy-er, coming to break the institutions as a potter's sod breaks the earthen ves-sel. The rather His teachings descended on men like the dew that blesses, and not like the hall that breaks. His ial ideas came slowly, like the rise of the dawn; not swiftly, like the stroke of the lightning and the earthquake. The early conception of God had been of a world force, then of a world mind. The spring of these ideas was in the intellect, and its effect was culture. source of Christ's conception was in the heart and its result was character and conduct. He knew that the militarism and political autocracy could not enly understood that men who could truly say "Our Father who are in heaven" ould soon add, "our brothers who are on earth." If God is our Father, then world is the great family home for all God's children who are brothers These brothers who dwell under the same great rooftree must not injure the rooms in the world house by wars. Brothers must not engage in feuds and in cruelties, directed the one against the are brethren. That meant that there on would soon be no more slavery, nor brand each other's hands with hot

God is our Father, and men are His children—that meant no more exposure of litle orphans, no more neglect of crowning revelation of God's heart; that ket price. the cross reconciles man to God, instead character and likeness of the Son to the in February; Georvia in March; in double lives in politics and finance are tion to me, but as an ho cinal and full of meroy; that God is He neither slumbers nor sleeps. What revolutions in human thought and in social institutions are contained in this thought, "Our Father who art in heaord descended upon an earth filled with armed regiments, with masters slaves and gladiators, even as the sum-mer morn descends on the snow clad hills of April, turning white flakes and frost crystals into flowers, herbs and

SOCIAL CONTENT.

"Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth." Here is a sentiment tottering. You can have no more iron gambler, nor lying bread as a waterer militarism of Rome, no more cruelties men habitually obey the laws of the swered, would give us a new industrial Father. The kingdom of earth is the order, for hate between laborer and kingdom of selfishness, of disobedience capitalist, would give the spirit of good this Roman master who extorts hixney from a thousand slaves who live on the earth is in Herod, who plays false to over against each other like armed his palace, betrays his own soldiers, oppresses the poor, holds back the wage of his workers and makes earth to be

Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of spoil men, until his weath becomes like preached Sunday morning on the work, and in North Germany Spice.

Lord's Prayer as an Epitome of the out into a vast lake, a miasmatic pool, New Ideal Commonwealth." The text full of foul gases, a river that ought was from Matthew vi. 8: "The Lord's to have turned mills and kept sweet and pure by serving a river that becomes a death river, because it lives

But if the kingdom of heaven should come and God's will be done, what would happen in Russia today? One hundred and twenty-nine millions people in Russia own not a single title deed to a foot of land; ninety millions can neither read nor write; these peasants own not a single book; never see a newspaper; scarcely know that war has gone on; eat meat but once a week, wear leather coats, walk on dirt floors, know ugliness, filth, squalor, misery, while the absent landlord lives in the city palace, leaves overseers to rack their rent out of them. If the prince and bureaucrat were to sincerely pray, this prayer, "The Eather's will be done among these, my serfs and peasants," the great estates would be broken up at once, peasants would be free to own their own vineyard and garden plot; it would no longer be a crime for a baroness to teach the peasant children to read and write: Cossacks would no longer be hired at triple the usual men and hack them down with swords. of the growth of our beautiful If God's kingdom should come, and the of the train by saying that there was no use wasting treasures of the royal train on peasant soldiers—"that the czar had a hundred and thirty million more of the dogs, anyhow." Today feudalism is enthroned in Russia, England gained the Magna Charta in 1215, a representative parliament in the next century, broke up the great estates in "OUR FATHER," AND ITS SOCIAL 1646, destroyed the doctrine of the divine right of kings in the same revolution, destroyed feudalism and mediaeval institutions. Now, Russia must gain freedom, of speech, the liberty of the

> bureaucrats, autocracy would melt be-fore the descent of the kingdom of God as the hearfrost melts before the sumfrom heaven means the new govern ment on earth.

printing press, the peasant's right to

own lands, representative government,

religious liberty and all in one revolu-tion. Is Russia to buy these treasures

with rivers of blood? Every man who

loyes his kind ought to pray to God,

by day and night, for these wretched

truly prayed by the czar and the

millions. But if this prayer should be

"GIVE US OUR DAILY BREAD." Strange that men who stands nearest and political automosy men who had learned that to God of the whole order of animal dure among men who had learned that to God of the whole order of animal tues must be gained and kept. Character, who was the final idea and reverge creation should alone of all the animal tues must be gained and kept. Character, who was the final idea and reverge creation should alone of all the animal tues must be gained and kept. lation in the conception of God. He ful- mals, be compelled to pray daily for his bread. Passing strange that man, alone is hungry! Other animals find bread: man must make it. Other animals rainment, man must build a factory and make clothes. Other animals find shelter; man must make tools and build his own houses. Bees find their clover honey ready for them; the soft and worthless innocence hungry the squirrels simply go and get their nuts; cold, the birds simply turn their nuts; cold, the birds simply turn the fences down, and turned all the the course of a lengthy reply to a retheir nuts; cold, the birds simply turn the fences down, and turned all the the course of a lengthy lept, the their heads toward the south. Man alone must waken to prayer, "Give me mettle, and taught him by temptation was had something to say concerning this day my daily bread," and work while he prays. At best society is alvictory. From the very beginni ways within eyeglance and earshot of starvation. Yesterday water sold in Moscow at twenty cents a pailful. Bread also sold at forty cents a loaf. But a fortnight, ago and a member of the English government said that Great Britain was always within Great Britain was always within the way of hunger. He therefore travel comes and the parent sends.

Severy form of peril was let loose. Not a parent but feels this, In sending the boy of 10 out to exercise each day he is exposed to rain or wind or snow or heat, and while the parent trembles, he knows that the way of exposure is the way of hardihood and health. Time for travel comes and the parent sends.

"I am proud to have interests in Tonopah, proud that John McKane is associated with me, and proud that I am here."

Further on in his address the steel magnate said:

"Two only regret is that I do not as halt. God is our Father—that means no twenty-one days of hungs. The halt. God is our Father—that means no twenty-one days of hungs. The halt. God is our Father—that means no twenty-one days of hungs. The halt is given by the first of storms at sea, accident in one of these rich Goldfield mines. Place, and enjoying all special rights pool and London, where the corn and privileges of communion, and the wheat of the world should be stored It is better so. The neth of risk of storms at sea, accident in one of these rich Goldfield mines. That has not been entirely my fault. other, a Gentile, standing outside of the withut expense to the owners, from path of glory. heavenly pale. That great word, Fa- whence their sails could be made. He ther, also meant the rewriting of all calls his plan the free elevator and the fortune. A thousand temptatheology, for it meant that a Father storage system, and in the event of tions are on every side. Doors that sy, for it meant that a Father storage system, and in the event of the throne instead of a judge; war the government is to have the open toward the abyss are on every ing that although you have given me

tists know this. It is people in cities who never think of the harvests, or how they are gotten, who are in danger of forgetting to pray. We live, we move, we breathe, in God. The thoughtful man is the profoundly

"THY KINGDOM COME," AND ITS religious man. But he who prays this crayes will be no drone, living on sweets hived by the workers: no pauper. living on his rich father's estate, no tramp, asking other to do the work. kings trembling and thrones Nor will he eat devil's bread as a of stock; nor poisoned bread, as one who lives on others' passions; nor the by Pilate, after the bread of cruelty by withholding the Father's kingdom comes in earth. wage of the poor, or using his gifts to spoil other workmen. This prayer an-The kingdom of earth is in will. Two brothers living in a father's house, both dependent on the father for bread, in the hour of prayer will throw away their weapons, and cease to be

men, in the permanent feud that now exists between laborers and capitalists. "FORGIVE US OUR DEBTS," AND the power, And because the Father is the matter serious consideration. a hell. The kingdom of earth in the scholar is in Byron, when he uses his splendid genius to lend beauty to Bacchus. The kingdom of earth is in the matter serious consideration, He able, He will bring in the golden age. Long have we prayed, "Thy kingdom of earth is in the Apostome," and the new social order is come," and the new social order is coming, and to God shall be the glory. The kingdom of earth is in the Market Serious consideration. He able, He will bring in the golden age. Long have we prayed, "Thy kingdom of earth is in the Republicans will nominate Roose velt in 1908." He added "Look out for publican conventions in Pennsylvania, he was always described as "the fat boy from Homestead."

It is virtuous, but anaemic."

an old monk once said, as he closed fields; no more bloody streets; no more the Bible chained to the table in the tumult and strife between labor and monastery, "Of a truth God can forgive sins." That sentence lingered in Lutive halls. Industry, shall become a ther's mind like a flood of golden sunfruitful vine, whose leaves shall heal shine. It made Martin Luther the re- the nations. The laws shall be obeyed. former of Germany. Nor could it be Liberty shall bless and not curse man. otherwise. Every man ought to find Open shall be all the paths to the himself who has learned how to be at school house; beautiful, also, the peace with his own record. The man who has come to terms with God has lecture hall. In peace each man shall nothing to fear in this life or the next. dwell under his own vine and fig tree. nothing to fear in this life or the next. dwell under his own vine and fig tree. Contrariwise, to blind one's eyes to For the Lord's Prayer shall at last be one's own sins, for the glutton, or the answered, and the City of God shall be thief, or the liar, to ignore his sins, is set up in our earth. for the workman in Holland to turn his eyes away from the break in the dyke, for the sailor to ignore the leak in the ship, for the householder to forget the spark that has fallen into the shavings, or for the man to forget the disease that, if not cured, will end his threatening the drunkard; the stomacl

career. "Forgive us our sine?" Why, sin is the first and the great fact. Nature is always on the track of the transgressor. Physiology is always and brain are always warning the pro fligate; the outraged nerves are always prophesying revolution for the youth who disobeys their laws. Nature works remorselessly, and will not intermit her penalties. The prodigal son comes home, and his father forgives the sin. Yes, but the punishment goes on. His health is lost. The years that are wasted are gone forever. The April fields of opportunity were sown to thorns and weeds and now there are no sheaves of wisdom and fame and wealth in the October of old age. God forgives sin, forgives absolutely

utterly, squarely, through and through

forgives and forgets, buries the sin in

the depths of the sea, remembers it no

more forever. But listen, "Forgive us

our debts as we forgive our debtors.' What if you capitalists are never for given of God any more fully than you forgive your workmen? What if God is always as hard on you as you kmen are hard on your employers? You say that you helped that man, put him on his feet, loaned him money, made him what he is, and then he stabled you in the back. "Forgive him? Never! I'll see him damned first." No-forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors. You cannot pray this prayer with a heart full of hate; with a mind black with emmity. With your soul as full of brooding thoughts of anger and enmity as a hole in the rock is full of rattlesnakes, or the night is full of bats and wolves and creatures that crawl and creep. When you sleep to-night, you sleep in the great world ouse, the family chamber, and all

about you are your earth brothers, and the One Who keeps watch over you is your Father, and His banner is love. And you must not hate; and you must pray one prayer, "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those that trespass against us." And when you pray it, for the first time perhaps in your life, a great, deep, sweet peace will come in like the tides of God, and lift your little life-craft from the shallows and float you out into the deep, where peace, perfect peace, and hap-piness, abiding happiness, and secur-ity, the security of the wings of God, shall be your possession forever.

"LEAD US NOT INTO TEMPTA-TION," AND ITS SOCIAL TEACHINGS.

Plainly Christ looked upon our world as a testing place, a wrestling ground, a moral gymnasium, a school of discipline, a university of character. Viracter must be struggled for. "The virtues will not come unasked nor stay unurged." The innocence of Adam and Eve, possessed because the hedge keeps the serpent out, is worthless Better fling the gate open and take the serpent in, and have a goodness that is of free choice and a character that is built up by battle than to have and battle and struggle and defeat and ways within eyeglance and earshot of every form of peril was let loose. Not twenty-one days of hunger. He there- for travel comes, and the parent sends

tion would be on the land. Famine us from evil." But when the man has Mr. McKane will prove an exception lead his renters' children into tempta- serves your friendship and you business to be a death-trap and lure ing, pushing, and has the confidence to evil. He must not as politician, de- of everybody." bauch men. He must not as merchant -by giving them a wage so small that they must eke subsistence out of sin. SUN-SERMON NO. 31/2.

Industrially, if this prayer were ar swered, it would open up a gulf and swallow up half of these streets with the saloons and evil resorts; it would bring half of the tenements crashing down, it would destroy absolutely the succeeded to their father's large lumheadquarters of corrupt political rings; ber business at Bridgetown, it would smite into nothingness the whirlpools of speculation; it would set up the city of God in yonder Babylon, and for hate and strife in the market place give quiet industry, fruitful reports from Nebraska that the steel work, pure hearts, happy lives. And doubt not but that this day will come. dence in that state, hoping to become For the kingdom of earth shall become the kingdom of our God. His is nevertheless, that Mr. Schwab is giving

capital; no more corruption in legislathreshold of church and library and

FREDERICTON NEWS. Miss Ida McLeod to be Married in South Africa-Layton Sentenced-Gold Found at Nashwaak.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 1. - Luther Layton was today sentenced to three Thurs., Nov. 9; from St. John, Sat., imprisonment in the county jail on the charge of having stolen from the C. P. R. at McAdam wood and Nov, 16; from St. John. Sat., Dec. 2; materials with which to build a house. Layton pleaded guilty yesterday afternoon, and all that was necessary today dressing the prisoner, Col. Marsh told Dec. 9; from Halifax, Mon., Dec. 11. was to have sentence imposed. In ad-Layton that he was giving him a light sentence at the request of the C. P. R. authorities. Layton was not represented by counsel, but Contractor Alexander Steen of McAdam, under whom Layton was employed, was in court and talked with the prisoner and fixed up his accounts with him. The accounts amounted to several hundred dollars, and everything was in perfect shape. Miss Ida McLeod, daughter of Rev. Dr. McLeod, leaves this evening for Montreal, en route to Cape Town, South Africa, where she will be married some time in December to Maurice White, superintendent of schools for the western Transvaal. Miss McLeod was one of the contingent of Canadian teachers sent to South Africa at the close of the Boer war, and it was there that she

met her future husband.

It is quite generally reported about town this morning that there has been another outbreak of gold fever on the Nashwaak. Just how much the outbreak will amount to or how much gold will be taken out is a mystery The story as told is that Edward Schaffer, who came here with the well known miner, Harry Waugh, was up at Mapudogan lakes, at the head waters of the Nashwaaak, and discovered specimens of gold in the stream beds. At Lindsay's restaurant Schaffer said yesterday that he had found whether it could be taken out in paying quantities he was not prepared to The gold fever struck the Nashwaak about six years ago at Stanley, and there was a mad rush for

GENEROUS GIFT TO **CHATHAM GATHEDRAL**

(Newcastle Advocate.) John McKane, who has been visit week, has sent a check for one thou-sand dollars to the bishop as a contribution towards the erection of the new cathedral at Chatham. The Advocate also understands that Mr. Mc-Kane gave a contribution to at least one other Miramichi church. Charles M. Schwab, the steel mag-

John McKane, the millionaire mining

wheat of the world should be stored withut expense to the owners, from path of glory.

It is better so. The path of risk is the path of risk is the path of glory. Into the great city goes the youth, to will put my money into anything that

right of seizing the grain at the market price.

street corner; white and beautiful your seat of honor and called upon hands hold out the cup of flame; evil me first to speak, I think the real hon-But even in our own land we are al-ways within a few wetks of possible gamblers, speculators, prosper; noto-like to speak, I think the real to speak the real to sp In need; that the end of redemption is hunger. Florida gathers certain fruits rious men receive honors; men with a man that brought a good proposi-June farmers cut their wheat in Kan- buried with honor. The parent trem- a friend. The first time I saw him I to this. Some hours later the odor of eneration instead of retribution; that sas; in late August the harvesters of the moral fight, and by day man.' He told me that he had a cerber sees the grain of the Northwest and by night he prays, "Lead us not tain proposition, and I said, I will discovered." and by night he prays, "Lead us not tain proposition, and I said, I will discovered." trembles in its orbit, assume a little dif-ferent angle toward the sun, a chill the cup too sweet, the demon of temp-trembles in its orbit, assume a little dif-the cup too sweet, the demon of temp-I hope it is not going to spoil himwould creep into the August air, the tation to be transfigured into an angel I am afraid it will, because I have frost would blight the corn and fruit of beauty and of light. Expose the found as a rule that when men get snare in the sight of the aird. Deliver rich they will not work. I hope that would stalk through the streets, pesti-lence would decimate the people. Scienren, he must pray it for others also. er still to claim him as a friend, and The 14 Year Old Girl Who Killed To-That man must not have a tenement I hope there is no man here that does house whose vicious surroundings will not feel about him as I do. He detion. He must not let his property for port; he deserves everything that you saloons or evil hotels, or make his can give him, because he is enterpris-

> Mr. McKane, to whom Mr. Schwab tempt them—his clerks, boys and girls refers in such flattering terms, has made a large fortune in mining in the west. He was formerly manager of the Merchants' Bank of Halifax here, but west to try his hand at mining. Mrs. McKane is the daughter of the

> > Friends of Charles M. Schwab deny millionaire, intends to acquire resi-

THE TURBINES WILL NOT COME TO ST. JOHN

That the big Allan line turbiners Victorian and Virginian will not come St. John this winter is now almost an assured fact. The reason given i that there is not wharf accomm tion. There have been rumors to the effect that there will not be traffic enough to warrant these ships coming here, but this is not so, as all indica tions point to an exceptionally heavy season. The Sun is informed that the company do not feel justified in bringthese ships here and having them lie half out in the stream while cargo s being taken in and discharging, and if sufficient wharf room was available there is little doubt that the big turbiners would come here this season. The sailings for the Allan Line up to the middle of January will be as follows:

Steamer Parisian from Liverpool, Nov. 25: from Halifax, Mon., Nov. 27. Str. Sicilian, from Liverpool, Thurs., from Halifax, Mon., Dec. 4.

Bavarian, from Liverpool, Str. Str. Tunisian, from Liverpool, Thurs., Nov. 30; from St. John, Sat., Dec. 16; from Halifax, Mon., Dec. 18. Str. Corinthian, from Liverpool, Thurs., Dec. 7; from St. John, Dec. 23; from Halifax, Mon., Dec. 25. • Str. Parisian, from Liverpool, Thurs., from Halifax, Mon., Jan, 1. Str. Sicilian, from Liverpool, Thurs.,

from Halifax, Mon., Jan. 8. Str. Pretorian, from Liverpool Thurs Dec. 28; from St. John, Sat., Jan. 13; from Halifax, Mon., Jan. 15. The steamers sail from St. John after the arrival of C. P. R. train leaving Montreal 7,25 p. m. Friday.

Halifax on Monday, after the arrival of the Intercolonial (mail) and C. P. R. trains, which leave Montreal at noon and 7.25 p. m. Sunday.

ANOTHER FATALITY ?

Report of an Accidental Di charge of a Gun at Gray's Mills Result-Ing in Death.

A telephone message to the Sun last night from Oak Point stated that George Mengles, of Gray's Mills, was yesterday afternoon the victim of a shooting accident. The unfortunate man was employed by J. W. Patterson, farmer and general store keeper at Gray's Mills, and about 2 o'clock started out to drive some cattle from a field a short distance from the house ne of the animals with the stock of

Mr. Patterson's father heard the report and turning round, saw Mengles Europe and in the United States, where Judge Mack in the juvenile court. The fuel is cheap, the ordinary processes lides and taken before the rushed to his assistance but He rushed to his assistance but ing the Miramichi during the past Mengles was dead when he reached him, having been instantly killed.

Coroner Gilchrist was summoned but after viewing the body decided that an inquest was unnecessary Mangles was an Englishman and had been in this country about four years He was about eighteen years of age.

FOUND DEAD IN NEW YORK HOTEL

Believed Man Killed Woman an Then Committed Suicide.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-A man and voman, whose identity the police are ndeavoring to establish, were found dead tonight in a hotel in Lexingto avenue. The room was full of gas and all the crevices of the doors and winthe fact that the woman's jaw was broken and her body was covered with disposed to believe that she was killed est man and in the room, but no attention was paid

> TRUE BILL AGAINST JOSEPHINE CARR

ronto Baby Some Months Ago.

(Special to the Sun.) TORONTO, Nov. 1 .- The grand jury

Josephine Carr, and later on she ap- one hundred years. If we peared and pleaded guilty. She willnot be sentenced until the assizes that in Sweden I should has three times as much." quit the banking business and went Some months ago she abducted a baby from a carriage in front of Eaton's store, where it had been left for a late Edward Sinclair and a sister of moment by its mother, took it out to the east end and threw it into a culvert where it drowned, the body being found the next day.

> man from Virgina, but now practicing law in New York, was in Baltimore the other day on professional business. In a brief chat on politics he uttered this epigrammatic statement: "The nation-

SMELTING BY ELECTRICITY.

Views of French Metallurgical Ex- Chicago Public is Greatly Amused pert on the Prices-Canada's Great Future.

Dr. Heroult, the French metallurgical expert, who is now visiting Can-Manufacturer says of him: "In ten years Canada will have become a great than in any other country in the world. Canada will yet furnish to the world its iron supply. It will be just the same it can be made eisewhere will cause out of town. Canada to take a similar position as far as iron is concerned

gical Society, who have immense works though he wondered at the ability of and steel are produced. Dr. Heroult is brides. has invented the process which is named after him. Two great plants for ried. the refining of steel by the Heroult "I remember another man, who cam cuse, N. Y. The latter is being erected by the Holcomb Steel Company, who oult to use his invention. The cost of the works will be \$1,000,000, and the unrayel the tangle." output will be from 80 to 100 tons daily. The company proposes to manufacture of Rudolph Paul, of No. 532 Hastings tool steel and also high-class billets. The Holcomb Company will be the first concern on the American continent to use electricity in connection with the

"The great metallurgical expert will not give all his time to the Syracuse enterprise. He has undertaken to su-he succeeded in getting "yes" as his perintend experiments in the making of answer. Three days after he met her perintend experiments in the making of answer. Three days after he met the pig-iron and steel at a plant which is Paul married Miss Stack, and the Ste. Marie, and for which parliament, on Hon, Frank Oliver's recommendation, voted \$15,000. Associated with him will be Dr. Haanel, superintendent of mines. It was on Dr. Haanel's advice that Hon. Clifford Sifton, minister of the interior, dispatched a commission to Europe to study and report upon the electric process of smelting ores and making steel. Dr. Haanel person-ally conducted the commission, which was fraught with great consequences to Canada.

"When the commission reported upon

there was a universal demand from all parts of the world for the report, which public interest in electric smeltthe gun, which went off, lodging its ing became intensely keen, and plants When he settled down to his life of contents in Mengles' heart.

When he settled down to his life of domesticity at No. 3636 Ashland avenue treme west of Canada fuel does not cost much, but in the interior the price is prohibitive. This is especially true of Ontario and Quebec, where there are immense deposits of magnetite. These ore bodies have long remained undeped because they could not be economically treated. But in their vicinity is waterpower in abundance, and that means cheap fuel. Dr. Heroult has smelted magnetite by electricity, and it is a success. He is reasonably sure we is in town in the interest of the Encan produce pig-iron and a high grade dowment Rank of the Knights of Pysteel here. But to make certain beyond all peradventure, and to ascertain all the facts that can be learned in connec tion with electric smelting, experiments for six months will be conducted at the "Soo" in a plant of special design and construction. Dr. Heroult thinks that under favorable conditions pig-iron can his friends. be made for \$10 per ton, while steel will cost only about \$4 per ton more to produce. This means a saving of several dollars as compared with the cost of producing pig-iron and steel elsewhere. But even if the cost were the same as in other countries, it would mean great things for Canada.

"When asked what the successful smelting of iron ores would mean to Canada, Dr. Heroult said: 'Pig iron is the basis for structural and other steel. At present Canada expends \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000 in buying steel abroad. The idea ought to be to make that steel in this country out of Canadian material by the aid of Canadian water stead. For minor ailments like colds, power and Canadian labor. Even if the cost of making iron and steel here stomach trouble Nerviline is just as should only equal the cost elsewhere good as any doctor. It breaks up a you would keep in Canada the money you now send abroad. But we expect the cost of manufacture will be less and rheumatism you can't get anyhere. Think of what it means. The thing half so good. The fame of Nerretention in Canada of \$60,000,000 now viline extends far and wide. Good for yearly spent abroad, the supplying of everything a liniment can be good for the new demand for steel rails, structural steel, and other classes of the Nearly 50 years in use. product which has arisen in consequence of the country's development the profitable sale of your surplus products in foreign markets, and the creation in this country of numerous other industries more or less dependent upon iron and, steel. As to the iron resources of this country, from all that I can learn they are vast indeed Sweden the quantity of ore is sufficient today returned a true bill against to supply the markets of the world for compare the quantity in Canada with that in Sweden I should say Canada

Herbert Spencer, Charles Darwin Thomas H. Huxley and Louis Pasteur at various times in their lives thought that they had discovered the secret of life, but repeated tests proved that they were mistaken.

William Kingsley, who was born in Ireland in 1783, and fought with Nelson at Trafalgar, is said to be living, at the age of 122, near Bloomfield, Mo. He fought in the Crimean War, also in the Mexican and Civil wars.

John D. Rockefeller, with the as-

CUPID PLAYS QUEER PRANKS ON LOVELORN

by the Freak Weddings of the Season

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 1.-Although this city is queer in many ways, no ada, has reported upon the electrical 'phase of her life the last month has method for smelting iron ores. The given rise to so much comment as the number of "freak" marriages.

metallurgical country. You will see an iron industry in this dominion larger clerk, tells of a young man who appeared at his window the other day with a girl on his arm, walting for with iron as with wheat. A decade except that about the ages. It was from now Canada will outstrip all other | found that the miss was under age and countries in wheat growing. The pro- that a license could not be given withduction of iron at a cheaper rate than out her parents' consent. They were

To friends who awaited them near the elevator the couple explained their "The foregoing prophecy was made, plight. In a few minutes a young man not by a Canadian, but a visitor from appeared before Mr. Salmonson with France, Dr. P. I. T. Heroult, technical another girl. She was of legal age, and director of the French Electro-Metallur- Mr. Salmonson issued the license, alat Lt Praz, France, where aluminum the bridegroom to switch would-be

perhaps the best living authority on the "It was simply a question of getting smelting of iron ores and the manufac- married with him," said Mr. Salmonture of steel by the electric method. He son. "He had the marriage bee, and

process are in course of construction, in with a miss whose name he did not one in Germany, and the other at Syra- not know. He said it was Inga, and name. The girl herself did not know have obtained a license from Dr. Her- how to spell it, so they had to bring

unravel the tangle." Another unusual marriage was that making of steel. It will be produced by the ordinary method, and the electricity will be applied to a purifying or re- Stack, whom he had never met until that night, and dared him to propose marriage. He was promised all a couple were showered with everything

from clothes pins to a cook stove. Because the man to whom she was engaged was dying, Miss Edith Brusher, of No. 45 Ninety-first street, married Edward L. Boardman as he lay on a cot in a South Chicago hospital, that he might die happy. A marriage license was hastily procured, but no minister could be found. At last Dr. Hannah S. Starrew, who had attended Boardman, consented to tie the knot. Boardman lived just long enough to hear his flancee pledge her vows. Althe feasibility of the electric method, most the same minute she became a wife she became a widow.

William Costello, sixteen years old, He had a shot gun with him and it is received the highest commendation married Sadie Matthews and spent his supposed that he attempted to strike from scientific authorities. From that honeymoon with her riding about the

city on the elevated railroads s judge refused to send him to the Joh can be utilized for refining. In the ex- Worthy school however and let him off on parole.

PARRSBORO.

PARRSBORO, N. S., Nov. 1.-The N. H. Upham residence was sold by public auction last Saturday. J. F. Outhit was the purchaser, and the price paid

E. Allison Powers of Montreal, editor thias.

Rev. J. H. Johnston, rector of St. George's parish, went to St. John yesterday for a short visit. Rev. Dr. Dill of Wolfville ,formerly easter of St. James' Presbyterian

church is in town this week visiting Town Clerk Kelly has not yet returned from Victoria General Hospital.

but is reported much improved and is expected home shortly. Mr. Winfield, general manager of the Nova Scotia Telephone Company, is in town superintending the removal of the central office to its new quarters. The old poles have been replaced by sturdy cedar posts, which look as if they might be good for a quarter of a century.

Is Your Doctor Bill Large? Best way to keep it small is not to call the doctor, but use Nerviline incoughs, chills, cramps, headache and cold in one night, cures soreness in the chest, and for neuralgia, toothache

and costs but 25c. for a large bottle.

The Natal government has decided to throw open a part of the Ngwavuma district, in Zululand, to European setpose of lapping the large numbers of rubber vines which abound in this hithof good quality, but unfortunately the natives in collecting it very often decently having felled over 3,000 trees to form a new stockade for his royal



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