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# OTTAWA.

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supreme court gave judgment following Nova Scotia appeals Imrie v. Archibald, and Chisv. Robinson, dismissed with McDonald v. Cummings, and och v. West, both allowed with

IE LATE A. I. KIERSTEAD.

meeting of the liberal conser association of the county of held on Saturday evening, March he following resolution was unansly passed and placed upon the ds of the association:

Mrs. A. I. Kierstead, Collina, ngs Co., New Brunswick: olved. That the liberal conservatciation of the county of Kings with feelings of profound regret ed of the sad and sudden death . I. Kierstead, Esq., the senior cillor of the parish of Studholm, esires to place on record its high eciation of the many virtues of ceased as a private citizen, hbor and a friend, and also its und recognition of the very great Kings county has sustained in the of one who for many years has one of the most prominent men als parish, and has invariably in past taken a foremost part in all works, especially in promoting cause of temperance and efficient icipal government; and

lution be forwarded to Mrs. Kierwith the sincerest condolences his association in her great be-

ated at Sussex, Kings Co., March A. D., 1895.

# BIRTHS.

YD-To the wife of F. V. Lloyd, a VAT-At 38 Wellington Row, on March to the wife of James Mowat, a son. ES—At Apohaqui, on Sunday, March h. to the wife of Geo. B. Jones, a son.

### MARRIAGES.

IGIE-SPENCER—In New York, March, at the residence of Mr. C. C. Herbert, the Rev. Dr. Skinner, Helen E. Craigle Fred G. Spencer, both of this city.

#### DEATHS.

NLEY—At Mispec, St. John Co., on arch 4th, in the 80th year of her age, sther Ann, beloved wife of Job Stanley, ., of Mispec, leaving a husband and seven hildren to mourn their loss. (Boston, redericton and P. E. I. papers please popy).

ITH—At Bass River, Kent Co., March 2nd, ane Wright, widow of the late Albert T. mith, aged 56 years, 7 months. (English and Scotch papers please copy).

ITTAIN—Suddenly, in Boston, Mass., on farch 9th, Merritt W., eldest son of Fred, and Susie E. Brittain, aged 24 years and hree months.

NTALUM—At 23 Cliff street, on Sunday, farch 10, Daniel, second son of Margaret and the late James Lantalum.

MERY—At Boston, on March 9th, Charles lamery, Sr. A BIT OF HISTORY.

The Development of the Nashwaak. Written for The Sun by Edward Jack, C. E.

Schiller, in his famous seige of Antwerp, has remarked, how attractive a spectacle it is to see man's inventive genius, by means of wisdom, courage and a determined will, overcome difficulties which seemed to be insurmountable to common capacities. No more striking instance of this is to be had in eastern America than that exhibited in the development of the striking instance of the striking instance of the striking instance of the striking instance of the striking in the development of the striking in the development of the striking in the stri

great minister for a change of name from Naxoat to that of Soulanges, in honor of the then owner, Joibert de Soulanges, lord of Soulanges and Marsom, in France. When the writer first knew this property it was owned by Robert Rankin & Co., who were very anxious to get rid of it at the price of \$28,000, their representative in this country informing me that it had cost them \$130,000. Nearly thirty. years ago S. T. King, then a leading merchant of Calais, in the state of Maine, asked me if I knew of a good place for the manufacture of spruce deals on the Saint John river. I replied that Isaac Bradbury, then one of the principal lumbermen of New Brunswick, had said to me that the Nashwaak river was the best. I was accordingly instructed by Mr. King to investigate the matter, and Thomas Robinson and myself were sent on the mission. When we came to Fred-ericton we each engaged an Indian, with his canoe, and with these we ascended the river to the mills. Here we found a large mill in a bad state of repair; a store, and a few mean, dirty looking houses. The place was unhealthy, typhoid fever being endemic, ewing to the use of water from a filthy well which stood behind the store, and into which drained all the bacteria from the neighboring the bacteria from the neighboring cesspools. The cause of religion was represented by a small, unpainted building with a truncated spire, just large enough to hold a bell. The edifice stood on a piece of low land and diverged very considerably from the perpendicular. Connected with the property was a farm and farm house, and fell dead. Mrs. Stewart was highly respected and her husband and property was a farm and farm house, which, I learned, were most highly prized by their owners. Mr. Robinson, my companion, was an excellent mill and woodsman, and I had had much experience in the matter of much experience in the matter of spruce lands. A very little time convinced us of the value of the property, as well as the incapacity shown in its management. On our return to Calais we recommended Mr. King, who had formerly been a partner of Mr. Clibean a partner of Mr. Clibean a partner of Mr.

ner of Mr. Gibsor bure It bust tated, and not seeing his way clear to accept the offer of \$28,000, declined. I may here mention that, beside the land around the mill and dirty buildings, there were 7,000 acres of as good spruce land as I ever saw, which were to pass into the hands of him who purchased the mill. This was regarded as a small matter, however, by the then owners. Mr. Gibson, hearing of the property, came up Saint John river, saw and purimers. Mrs. McAulay confessed, with the him what was to be done in order to convert a losing property into one which was to give employment to tens of thousands of people, and to yield millions of dollars. When he took millions of dollars. When he took sion, the old houses were burnt

or removed, the poisoned well filled.
up; skilled millmen and millwrights
were introduced, and the old mill thoroughly renovated. While Mr. Gibson was directing matters at what s now Marysville, I was sent by him into the forest on the stream to select such portions of the same as I could recommend him to purchase. o little had the former owners nown of their property that the chief lake on the stream, now known as Saint Mary's lake, was shown on their plans in a position which was a mile and a quarter distant from its true place. The first thing that Mr. Gibson did on taking possession of the property was to build about a couple of miles of piers in order to be able to hold a sufficient stock of logs therein, for a season's sawing. The former owners had not seen the sity of this, and instead of doing their river driving entirely in the spring, when the water was high and flow constant, they could only drive a very few logs at a time into the very small boom at their mills, and thus

they were river driving all summer. Then expert lumbermen were sent up the Nashwaak to clear out the streams and build dams, and the whole river and its branches were put in order. Thus, by pier build ing and river improvements alone, to say nothing of anything else, the cost say nothing of anything else, the of log production was cheapened of log production was cheapened.

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P. E. ISLAND.

Victoria, March 7.-The rink was the scene of an exciting contest last night, in which Harry Moore and Roy. Len were the chief competitors. Try as the young man might, he could not leave his small competitor very far in the rear, and at the close the small was a good second

Services are being held during Lentn season in the Episcopal church.

A very pleasant and profitable evening was spent at Mrs. James Wright's last night, under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church. An interesting musical and literary programme was carried out, after which an excellent luncheon was served. A liberal dellection was taken up for the society.

Tryon, March 7.—Rev. Mr. McCur-Tryon, March 7.—Rev. Mr. McCun- WormSyrup imitations.

is conducting special revival services in the church at North Tryon. The services are being well attended and are productive of great good. He was

assisted last week by a former esteemed pastor, Rev. Mr. Archibald of Cavendish, and this week by Rev. Mr. McLeod of Kensington.

Montague, March 12.—The Presbyterian congregation of Montague held a social and bazaar last night in the public hall. The affair was a grand success, netting \$150 towards liquidating the debt on the manse. Rev. Mr. Spencer is still in special services, with a new assistant, Rev. D. B. Mc

Nashwaak.
Ti ? first that we hear prominently Point, to the great delight not only of t e Nashwaak in history is when late in the 17th century the decree wis signed by Colvert, Louis XIV's four years before going to Syracuse, New York, he is well known and highly respected by all. He has made several new departures by unanimous consent of his people, namely, introducing of the envelope system and the building of a baptistry in the church. The matrimonial fever is still rag-ing. Rev. Mr. Stevenson had his call sanctioned the very night he accepted by John Warren Reilly and Catherine Campbell, by their marriage at the residence of Mr. Stevenson, Mon-

tague hotel. Capt. Rend and crew, all of Montague, leave for Halifax on Tuesday next, where his vessel has been all winter, and where a cargo awaits him Two very sudden deaths occurred

nday last at Georgetown. Ed gar Stanley, in his 7th year, the eldest son of Mark and Eva Henry, was out coasting Saturday evening, went in with a pain in his side, soon he was thrown into convulsions, and in six hours was dead. Dr. Stewart attended him and pronounced the trouble inflammation of the lungs. This is the third child Mr. and Mrs. Henry have lost suddenly and Mrs. Henry's young est brother came home from about a month ago and died, in his 24th year. The sympathy of Georgetown was well manifested by the largest funeral for a child ever seen

highly respected, and her husband and large family have the deepest sympathy of the whole community

Another sudden death took place at Orwell. Two days before the above, Mrs. Wm. McLeod, in her 67th year, and in the best of health, was stricken with paralysis, from which she never recovered. What adds to the sadness and solemnity of this case is the fact that Mr. McLeod died December 17th, so that three sons and three doubt so that three sons and three dough-ters are in the sorrow of their orphan-

Georgetown was lively a week ago by the carnival in the rink. It was lively in another way and place yes-terday. Stipendiary Blanchard had some interesting scenes in the court house in connection with Scott Act cases. W. W. Jenkins, Georgetown, confessed and was fined \$50 and costs. Mrs. McAulay confessed, with the same result. Fade Lavers denied the charge, but was convicted and fined \$50 and costs. It is said the witnesses they never handled liquor in his house. The witnesses proved they had bought from himself, wife and mother-in-law. The lodges and W. C. T. U. are helping the prosecutor to

these crusades.

A fine new organ has been bought for the I. O. G. T. lodge. The delegates from the Methodist missionary convention recently held in Charlottetown made very favorable reports at the meeting of the auxiliary of Montague yesterday. Mrs. Lawson and Miss Bulpitt were the delegates. A large number of names were taken at the close of the service Wednesday in the Methodist church of those who joined on trial. Interest in the meetings does not abate. Rev. W. Lawson is pastor.

### THE BRITISH EMBASSY.

Another Addition to the Representa tion at Washington.

Washington, March 13.-The British embassy, already the largest foreign sentation in Washington, is to be further increased by the assign nent of Evelyn Grant Duff, second son of Sir Mount Stuart Grant Duff, late governor of Madras, India, and also the Earl of Westmeath, a member of the British peerage. The earl comes as an honorary attache and Grant Duff as second secretary. The former is the eleventh earl of the line of Westmeath, dating back to the thirteenth century, when Baron Devlin was head of the house and later Anthony Nugent was Earl of Westmath.

She wept upon his shoulder, but as he had on his linen duster preparatory to going away for a year the damage amounted to but little.

"And shall I find you unchanged when I return dearest?" he asked. return, dearest?" he asked.
"I—I—do not know." she sobbed.
He could feel his hat cracking under the stress of the wave of doubt and jealousy that swept through his brain. He gasped and moistened his parched lips, but could traine not a word. She continued:
"I do not know, dear. I cannot tell at this sarly day what color of hair will be in style then."—Indianapolis Journal.

McLean's Vegetable BANGOR AND AROOSTOOK.

The Bill Relating to the Railway Securing a Loan Passed.

Mr Keegan Leads the Opposition Unsuccessfully in the Maine Legislature.

Augusta, March 13.-The debate on the Aroostook county enabling act was the feature of the house business today, Mr. Keegan of Van Buren leading off in the opposition. The bill proposes to allow the voters of the Bangor and Aroostook railway to get a loan of \$228,000, in exchange for 5 per cent. twenty year bonds of the road, with which to construct the extension of the road to Ashland. Mr. Keegan with which to construct the extension of the road to Ashland. Mr. Keegan says the former loan of \$500,000 was obtained under the false promise of immediate extension of the railway to Van Buren, and opposed what he termed the most outrageous fraud ever perpetrated in any legislative body, by which the road would be extended to Ashland, and shut out Van Buren and vicinity for ever. The bill, Mr. Keegan said, was not drawn by or in the interests of the people of the county. It was drawn in a Bangor law office, where the wildcat railroad scheme was planned for the benefit of a few heartless landowners. The people of Ashland have not done it because they were not consulted in the matter; it was not for them anyway; it was for the landowners. Speaking of the reports that he and others had been making scurrilous remarks about. President Burleigh of the railway company, Mr. Keegan offered an amendament to the bill providing that no loan should be made unless the building of the Van Buren line went on equally with the Ashland line. He was followed by Messrs. Dickey, Teague, Powers and Parsons for the bill, and D'Algle of Madawaska against.

Speaker Powers said that the matter was purely of Aroostook interest. He had not signed the report of the county delegation on the subject because he was a heavy landowner of the county, who would receive great thought of the county, who would receive great thought of the proposed work, as different was caused the report of the county delegation on the subject because he was a heavy landowner of the county, who would receive great thought of the report of the county delegation on the subject because he was a heavy landowner of the county, who would receive great than of the church and also that he never loses and present the security of the subject. The profit of the county delegation on the subject because he was a heavy landowner of the county delegation on the subject because he was a heavy landowner of the county delegation on the subject because he was a heavy landowner of the

cause he was a heavy landowner of the county, who would receive great benefit from the extension of the road to Ashland, and he wanted to keep clear of unjust criticism.

"Aroostook people do want the road," he said. "They are not fools. They have to haul their goods over iles of hilly wagen road, at great expense and inconvenience, and they know enough to know that a railroad Mr. Keegan took exception to Mr

Powers' remarks, saying that he had ing mistaken facts when he said the whole people wanted the road.

Mr. Parsons spoke next against Mr. Keegan's amendment. Mr. Keegan tried to speak again, but was checked by a point of the control of the c by a point of order, having already addressed the house twice on the same

Both his amendment and his subsequent motion to indefinitely post-pone were lost, his being the only

biscuit, as less lard is required than without the powder. Roll out size of a saucer; spread on a small piece of lard; sprinkle on sugar and cinuamon; roll; eat warm. Frosting: Sugar wet up with milk; no egg is needed;

chocolate can be added if desired. EASY AND LARGE PUDDING. One-half cup of molasses, 1 cup of hot water, 1 dessertspoon of saleratus, yolks of two eggs, 3 cups cf flour, one cup of raisins, salt spice to flavor; put into a deep dish and steam 3 hours. Sauce for same: creamed together; add 2 tablespoons of hot water; beat until creamy; beat whites of 2 eggs (from pudding), add to the rest, flavor with vanilla.

TRUTT SALAD

Six oranges, 6 bananas, 1 cup of sugar. 2 quarts of canned strawber-ries, 1 pineapple; slice the fruit and add alternate layers of fruit, with sugar over each layer; set away in a cool place 3 hours before serving; this makes a nice cool dessert or sauce for tea; in summer you can use fresh

CREAM CAKES.

For cream cakes that will not fail try the following: Put 1 cup of water and 1-2 cup of butter in saucepan; when it boils add 1 cup of pastry flour all at once; stir briskly until the mixture cleaves from saucepan; let cool a little; beat in one at a time 4 eggs and drop on baking pan 2 inches apart; bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Cream: Scald 1 pint of milk and add to it the following mixture: Two eggs, 1 cup of sugar, 2 teaspoons of corn starch; cook 10 minutes; flavor with emon extract.

ROAST BEEF HINT. Here is a nice way to use up any

pieces of roast beef or cooked steak which you may have left over: Take the meat and chop it fine; put in a small stewpan; pour cold water over it, say a cup or so, according to the amount of meat you have; put on the stove and cook about an hour; sea-son with pepper and salt; when done, toast some slices of bread; put them on a platter and put meat on the toast; good for supper or breakfast.

POLITICS AT HAMPTON.

Hampton, March 13.-A preliminary meeting for organization was held in the liberal conservative interest in

evening. No speakers were invited, the object of the meeting simply being to get committees together and pre-pare for the campaign. Among those present were quite a number of pro-hibitionists, who have been active in Scott act enforcement and all temperance work. They are staunch support ers of Dr. Pugsley. In municipal affairs they are supporters of Mr. Flewelling, but in this campaign they feel that the cause of prohibition will not be advanced by placing a third party man in the field. After transacting considerable business the meeting adjourned, to convene again at the call

of the chairman, Geo. H. Barnes. NORTHUMBERLAND CO.

Prohibition Convention Decides it Would be Injudicious to Put Forward a Third

covery.

Professor Leicester of St. Luke's church gaye a concert in aid of the church on Monday evening. A handsome sum was realized. The performers were the boys and girls of the Sabbath school, and the training of Prof. Leicester was well displayed by the

Major Markham's friends in this locality are ninch pleased to hear that he is to have the command of the Bister team this year. No more popular appointment could be made. Mr. Mitchell arrived in town today. He appears vigorous and eager for the fray. Mr. Adams is out in the country conducting the canvass. the canvass. Everybody is complaining of the scarcity of water, and some have to haul it in barrels a half mile to supply their houses.

SCIENTIFIC CLOTHES CLEANING.

favorable vote, and the act was passed An Expert Formula That Will Be Found to be engrossed.

An Expert Formula That Will Be Found Helpful to Home Renovation.

scapsuds and plunges the garment into souses it up and down, rubs the dirty pla and, if necessary, puts it through a sectime, then rinses it through several wat and hangs it up to dry on the line. We nearly dry he takes it in, rolls it up for and hangs it up to dry on the line. When nearly dry he takes it in, rolls it up for an hour or two, and then preses it. An old cotton cloth is laid on the outside of the coat and the iron is pressed over that until the wrinkles are out. but the iron is removed before the steam ceases to rise from the goods, else they would be shiny.

Wrinkles that are obstinate are removed by laying a wet cloth over them and pressing the iron over that. If any shiny places are seen they are treated as the wrinkles are—the iron is litted while the full cloud of steam rises up, and brings the nap with it. Cloths should always have a suds made especially for them, as in that which has been used for white cottons or woollen cloths lint; ill be left in the write; and will cling to the cloth.

In this manner the same coat and trousers can be renewed time and time again, and have all the look and feel of new gar-ments. Good broadcloths and its fellow cloths will bear many washings, and look better every time because of them.

BRITISH LUMBER MARKET. Timber News of March 2 notes no change in the Liverpool market. The J. D. Everett and Vanduara from St. John were then expected with lumber cargoes. The sale to take place at Manchester on March 5th, being of provincial spruce, comprised 858,737 ft. deals, and 20.321 ft. ends. This sale was exciting considerable interest. There was a marked revival in trade at Belfast, after the severe weather, and the prospect was encouraging. Demand was poor at Dublin, but prices steady for provincial lumber.

(From Farnworth & Jardine's Circulat March 1.) March 1.)

The receipts of N. B. and N. S. sprace deals during February at Liverpool were 168 standards, compared with 347 standards in Feb. 1894, and 54 in Feb. 1893. Consumption during the same respective periods was 2.733, 3,531 and 3,859 standards respectively; and stocks on hand Feb. 28th were 16,601 standards in 1895; 11,913 stds. in 1894; and 12,747 in 1893 at same date.

No sales are reported during February by this circular, which further says:

The arrivals from British North America during the past month have been 1 vessel, 350 tons, against 1 vessel, 1,393 tons, during the corresponding month last year, and the aggregate tonnage to this date, from laleace during the years 1893, 1894, and 1895 has been 6,267, 6,446 and 6,481 tons respectively. We have no change in our market to report, business continues very quiet, and the deliveries have been effected by the severe frost that has prevalled during the past six weeks. Stocks are all ample.

New Brunswick and Nova Scotia spruce and pine deals—Only one small parcel has arrived during the month, although several cargoes are at sea; there is no improvement in the demand or change in value, and the stock is still much too heavy.

Birch—Netther logs nor panks have been imported during the month; for the former there is more enquiry and the deliveries have been fair, prices are steady. Planks move off slowly and values are unchanged; the stock is still too heavy.

Men who are leading in a project for gain should not expect sa out more or less expense.

DEATH OF ANDY McKAY,

One of Montana's Most Progressive Men.

He was a Native of Pictou County, Nova Scotia, and Led a Sirgularly Adven-

turous Life.

(Anaconda, Montana, Standard, March 6th)

Andrew McKay is dead. Bighearted, generous, honest and faithful, he will be doubly mourned, and another name is added to the list of Montana pioneers who have passed away. All over Montana, Nevada and California

by this news. Men who knew him at Virginia City, at Rocky Bar, at Last them out of sight as soon as respectable respectable. Talgets did not get them out of sight as soon as respectable respectable. Talgets did not get them out of sight as soon as respectable respectable. Talgets did not get them out of sight as soon as respectable respectable. Talgets did not get them out of sight as soon as respectable respectable. Talgets did not get support them out of sight as soon as respectable respectable. Talgets did not get support them out of sight as soon as respectable respectable. Talgets did not get support them out of sight as soon as respectable. Talgets did not get support them out of sight as soon as respectable. Talgets did not get support them out of sight as soon as respectable respectable. Talgets did not get support them out of sight as soon as respectable respectable. Talgets did not get support them out of sight as soon as respectable respectable. Talgets did not get support them out of sight as soon as respectable respectable. Talgets did not get support them out of sight as soon as respectable respectable. Talgets did not get support them out of sight as soon as respectable respectable. Talgets did not get support them out of sight as soon as respectable respectable. Talgets did not get support them out of sight as soon as respectable respectable. Talgets did not get support them out of sight as soon as respectable respectable. Talgets did not get support them out of sight as soon as respectable respectable. Talgets did not get support them out of sight as soon as respectable respectable.

he was poor, yet he was ever the same to his friends and acquaintances. He drove a coal and wood wagon in Virginia City; he speculated with the big four, Fair, MacKay, Flood and O'Brien, the mining kings, in San Francisco, and at Virginia City; he panned gold in the placers and pros-pected for quartz leads in the hills.

his back. Such was the history in outline of the life cut short yesterday morning at Hot Springs, Ark. He came to Anself and would like to have a game at Hot Springs, Ark. He came to An-aconda among the first and worked as a carpenter in the building of the big works across the creek. About Christ. In conclusion, Mr. Crossley big works across the creek. About five years ago he embarked in the grocery business with A. C. McKinnon on Commercial street, and the firm has made one of the leading business. ness houses of this city ever since. Two years ago la grippe fastened up-on him and in spite of his indomitable will held him down tenaciously. Every effort possible was made to shake off the disease. He travelled in California, to Utah, to his old home in Nova Scotia that he left thirty-six years still far from well. Last January he started again in search of health. "I'm going to the springs to stay until I die or get well," he told his friends. Few believed him a sick mar because of his cheerful spirit and uncomplaining ways, but in reality he was not strong, and his life of hard-

ships and exposure had weakened an otherwise hardy constitution, though thad not broken his courage.

The telegram announcing his death came yesterday afternoon about three o'clock. The store was immediately closed, and this told the news to closed, and this told the news to friends who were made anxious by the telegram of Sunday which called his partner, Mr. McKinnon, to his bedside. Mr. McKinnon started Sun-day afternoon, but will not reach Hot Springs before t day or Thursday, and the funeral arrangements are not and the funeral arrangements are not

likely to be made until he arrives.

The late Andrew McKay was fifty-The late Andrew McKay was fiftyfour years of age a..d was born at
Scotch Hill, Pictou county, Nova
Scotla. A brother, Wm. McKay, lives
at Reno, Nev., where he is a wellknown cattleman; another brother,
John, and a sister are living at Lov-H NTS TO HOUSEKEEPER.

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THEATRE AND CARD TABLE.

Evangelists Crossley and Hunter Speak in Centenary Church.

The Theatre and the Modern Card Table Discussed:

ondemned by Evangelists Crossley and Hunter last evening in Centenary

"I am opposed to the theatre," Mr. I am opposed to it because it lowers the standard of morality, instead of elevating it; I am opposed to it be-cause it stands in the way of those who would become Christians." The speaker said he would ask the congregation to act as a jury and he would bring the witnesses before them. He here quoted from Plato, Socrates and other heathen philosophers to prove that the theatre was He quoted from several mmoral. modern divines to prove that it was unchristian, and from Booth, Macready and other celebrated actors to prove that immorality and impurity urked behind the curtain. Mr. Huner read Paul's words from the 12th chapter of Romans: "Shun that which is evil." He would leave it with them, and as intelligent men and women he would depend upon them to render a onsistent verdict.

Rev. Mr. Crossley spoke of the mod-ern card table from John xix., 24: "Let us not rend it, but cast lots for t, whose it shall be."

These men gambled beneath the shadow of the cross for the garments of Jesus, who was offering Himself is a sacrifice, that He might bring salvation to the world. Many people made a mistake, Mr. Crossley said, in jumbling all games together; they either excluded all or included all.

This was a great mistake. There vere three kinds of games, viz.: Games of skill, of chance and of dexterity. Cards came under the first heading.

the exception of different pictures

upon them.
"Don't' be hoodwinked with na-

tions," continued the speaker. "If you put face cards out of your house don't allow nations in it." Some people say, "Oh, it's no harm for me to play cards. I'm not a member of the church." If it was wrong for a church member to play cards it was wrong for everybody; there were no two rules—one for Christians and one for those who were not Chris-

He condemned cards because they gave a wrong impression of life—that success depended upon chance and not endeavor. Cards differed from chess and checkers in this respect, because skill was required to play either one of the latter games. He was opposed to cards because they had a bad name. Checkers and chess were respectable. Players did not get them out of sight as soon as respect-

tunate, whose purse was never closed to the needy.

His a singularly adventurous life, one day he was rich and the next day he was poor, yet he was ever the think of going into a cemetery and saying, "let me have a game of skulls," as of asking any person to have a game of cards. The love of Christ expelled the love of cards. No one could play cards without gambling. You say gambling is playing for money. This definition does not go Wrapped in his blankets, he made his bed in the snows of the mountains in Idaho, and by day clambered the hills with a pick and shovel on his back.

This definition does not go far enough. Gambling is playing a game of chance. People played cards for money; they rarely played checkers or chess for money. Cards led to backsliding. Did any one ever know exhorted his hearers to shun every

THE Y. M. C. A. DISCUSSED.

Maine Legislature Decides to Exempt the Buildings From Taxation.

Augusta, Me., March 14.—Both house and senate held two sessions today, the afternoon meeting continuing until six e'clock in the house. In the senate during the morning session the bill to exempt the Y. M. C. A. build-ings from taxation was discussed, and ings from taxation was discussed, and strenuously opposed by Messrs. Hume and Marston. It was passed to be engrossed, by a vote of 16 to 12. Senator Hume was very vigorous in his opposition, declaring that such buildings are simply club houses of a higher order, where young men spend much valuable time. "If a poor drunken wretch," he said, "should stagger into one of those magnificent buildings, he would be hustled out so quickly that he would not know where he was."

Senator Engel spoke for the bill, quoting from Resident Joseph G. Blake of the Bangor Y. M. C. A., who

Blake of the Bangor Y. M. C. A., who entrusted the senator with a message to the senate in relation to the bill.
Senator Day objected, saying that

The discussion then became general, Senators Shaw, Savage, Waterhouse and Hovey favoring the bill, which, when the question was put, went through in good order.

CITY EXHIBITION GRANT.

The treasury board of the common council held an important session on the 13th instant. They were addressed by Ward C. Pitfield, W. H. Thorne, W. M. Jarvis, C. A. Everett, The theatre and the card table were Ira Cornwall and R. B. Emerson in support of the petition of the Exhibi-tin association, asking for a grant of \$6,000. The speakers said that they desired to spend \$6,000 in a building Hunter said, "because it stands in the for stock, etc., near the present build way of professing Christians; I am ings, and about \$2,000 in repairs, grad-opposed to it because it is the devil's ing and fencing. In all outside of church and because he rules there; prizes they would probably have to prizes they would probably have to spend \$13,000, perhaps including an agricultural building. They felt that they absolutely required \$6,000 from the city, besides the financial assistance promised by the local govern-ment. An exhibition would be of great benefit to the city, and as no grant had been received for some time, and the city's last guarantee had not been called upon, they felt justified in asking the citizens to contribute this sum towards the development of the commerce of the city.

After the delegates retired there was a good deal of discussion. Some of the members favored the whole grant, but this was vigorously opposed on the ground that many of the signers of the petition had, as members of the Tax Reduction association, demanded that the council should be pledged against unnecessary expenditure. A middle course prevailed, however, and the board will recommend the council to grant \$3,000 and guarantee one half of any deficit, such half not to exceed \$3,000, provided that the local government shall assume responsibility for the other half of the deficit.

### MISSIONARY DEAD.

Boston March 14.-A cable despatch has just been received by the American board, announcing the death of George Cushing Knapp at Bitlis, East Turkey. Mr. Knapp has been a missionary in that country for forty years, which have been years of sev-A game of cards was a game of ere labors and much peril. He was attacked by the now famous Koormade a mistake in condemning face cards and accepting nations. These teft him unconscious and bound in a were just the same as face cards, with