# O IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

## THE NEW NOTE

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"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy Soul, and with all they mind, and with all thy strength."-Mark xii:20.

that we desire to perform, we must de

clare with insistency and with cumula-

as shall mellow and beautify the souls

of men. The iniquity which scourges

us now and torments us would not be if, in the past, men had loved God. A

thoroughgoing love for God will make

evil conditions in this world as im-

possible as they will be in the new

Jerusalem hereafter. The golden rule

has failed to accomplish its mission,

not because it is not a truth, but be

popularly used today. The second com-

falsification or by the spreading

same to me. You and I are trading

horses. It is all right for you to fleece

me with my eyes open so long as I am permitted to fleece you in the same

is proper for me to steal your trade

willing that men should do unto you,

Christ's law. The principle of the bus-

iness world too largely is this, that it

ecause they have agreed that it shall

is all right for one dog to eat the other.

be fair to play the industrial and com-

mercial game that way. "Thou shalt

love thy neighbor as thyself," we are

declared, and transplanted alone into

their own integrity upon their lives;

that they cannot be expected to know,

unless the grace of God inform them,

what they should do to their fellows.

appeal of today, must be based on the

text I have read. Its theme must be

the love of man for God. Loving God,

we shall conserve the interests of our

own personalities and gain a divine

the value of our brathren. Loving

Do you suppose for an instant that

should, do you suppose that we would

is, with all its fruitage of vice and

spair? If we loved God as Jesus

means we should, have you the slight-

est suspicion, that we should per-

mit women by the thousands to be

truth it has become.

manner. You and I are in business. It

for God.

The adaptability of the Gospel is text in the Sriptures shall epitomize wonderful. In every epoch and in every our thought? About what idea shall age wherever the truth of God as it our preaching involve? In my humble has been revealed in Jesus Christ has judgment the text which shall epitombeen preached, it has been found to be ize the message of the new revival is a fit guide for the leading of the that which is to be found as indicated minds and hearts and souls of men, a true solvent for the evils of the epoch and the age in which it has been decreased and the 30th verse. "Thou and the age in which it has been de- chapter and the 30th verse clared. Always it has possessed a mes- shalt love the Lord thy God with all sage that has been peculiarly adaptable to the individual and social iniqui- with all thy mind, and with all thy ties and to the individual and social strength," and the idea that shall cryspiritual yearnings and necessities of stallize our thinking shall be the conthe society to which it has been pro-claimed. When in apostolic times the preciousness of budding human life of God for men, so I verily believe was discounted and largely unrecognized the vitalizing Gospel of Jesus Christ revealed the beauty and the value of life itself. When in the ante-Reformation days the truth was endangered by the regrettable unwisdom of ecclesiastical authorities of that day and time the compelling Gospel of Jesus opened wide the treasury of written truth that had been preserved in all its fragrance through the centuries and a new era for mankind began. As in those times so throughout Christendom it has been. Whatever may have been the sins, the spiritual yearnings, the mode of thought, the manner of expression, of any generation, the Gospel has always adapted itself and been found humanly adaptable to the sins, the yearnings, the thoughts, the terminology of the period. Every revival in Christian history, especially in his history of the last four hundred years, has had its peculiar message, adaptable to the sins, the yearnings, the spiritual needs, the thought and the terminology of the time in which it has been preached. Historians tell us that when in the days of Jonathan Edwards-days when Christianity was largely legalistic in thought and speech-the flery prophet of the living God wished to bring men into an open realization and confession of their sinfulness and their accountability to God he preached them sermons on the essential fact and necessity of Divine sovereignity; and with burning zeal declared to humanity, as God gave him opportunity to sow the seed of His truth the wisdom of vielding self into the control of the Divine Ruler of the universe. Wesley preached the truth of the freedom of the will to a nation to whom freedom was life. "Whosoever will may come" was not all the Gospel then, nor is it all the Gospel now; but dangerous reports, true or untrue. I it was the lever of truth by which men in the days of that great revivalist quickly turned to love and serve God. The Gospel of personal responsibility that Finney proclaimed was as truly fitted to its time and hearers as was Moody's message to his

provided you have an equal opportun-We are face to face with another great world-wide revival. We are in the midst of it. It may not be recog- a modern interpretation of the golden just attained his eighty-second birth- that it was addressed by a grand- W. S. Whitman. blinked at in others. Men may refuse do ye even so unto them." But how to recognize it or they may fail to have the insight to perceive it, but it is here none the less. Evidencing itself grievously it violates the spirit of within the church it is expressing self more largely perhaps outside of the church than within it. The sins of our day are pressing heavy on individual hearts and are palling upon the social organism of which we are a part. The world is yearning after truth and righteousness and peace and God. Materialism is running its race. Individualism run riot has disgusted its we understand what an unlawful halfvery votaries. Humanity has to too large an extent for its own welfare gone forging ahead with too little regard for the manner or the means of God: and humanity is finding that progress of that sort is a denial of human integrity and of human worth. We are in our social life, outside of Jesus Christ, mazed that so many things that in themselves appear to be so innocent or to have it so practiced upon me. For could become so perverted as they have ome. We are astounded at the revelations of our own moral purblindness. I am convinced that we are becoming,

if we are not already, ashamed. Men are gospel-hardened to the messages of yesterday. Not that they disdain Christ, but because the proclamations of the past have lost, through perfunctory familiarity with them, the power to cut deep into their souls. The edge of the truth has become dulled for them. It needs to be brought to the tempering fire of a flaming truth that shall startle and attract men. It must lling divine verity that shall put an edge on all that has become dulled. The eaching of Edwards will not do it, the oratory of Wesley will not do it, the burning message of Finney will not do it, the declaration of God's love in the mouth of Moody will not do it. These are our places of departure. The truth value of our own worth to God and to that these men have declared, the men world. Loving God we shall know we are after know. We must vitalize, that dormant truth by flinging a new God we shall be true to the social message into their souls. We must obligations that are incumbent upon us warm the chilled embers of their own in His kingdom. Loving God, we shall religious experiences with the blaze of ask not "Is it lawful?" but "Is it a modern message, that having its in- right?"; not "Does man agree to it?" spiration in the historic Christ, shall but "Does God approve?"; not "Can be indwelt of His presence and ener- I do it and not be caught?" but "How gized of His spirit for a special minis- can I do such great wrong against try today. Men know that God is sov- God?" ereign; they know that human will is free, for are they not exercising it men would have the audacity to pubagainst God every day? They know lish declarations that they are only that personal responsibility for person- worth a paltry couple of hundred milal sin or indecency is inescapable; they lions if they really loved God as God know that God is leve. We do not means they should? Do you suppose need to prove these things to them for an instant that they would boast most insistently. What we need to do that they can buy legislatures and is to proclaim before them a new note judges and the government, if they from the old anthem of God's revela- loved God as Jesus loved Him? If tion of His truth and Himself in Jesus we loved God as Jesus means we Christ that shall find a correlative note? into harmony with the age-long chorus stand for child labor, with all its horof the redeemed of God. It is the busiros and cruelties; for the saloon as it ess of the Church of Jesus Christ to strike this note and to assume leader- crime and misery and poverty and de-

Granted that these remarks be true, what then shall be our new note? What note shall we strike? What word of What sent into the brothel in economic self-God shall be our watchword?

be thinkable that they would murder and rape, and steep themselves in drunkenness, in bestiality and crime? Do you think that if we could get men to love God, they would not have again a lively consciousness of His sovereignty as Edwards declared it, and of their free will to do the right as Wesley declared it, and of their personal responsibility as Finney de-The new note of the church will be

he love of men for God. For it is the second logical step in the scheme of redemption in Christ. God in Christ hath already loved men, and now eves them. It is for them to recipro-The new message must be the central truth of the kingdom of God on its manward side. We nust lead men to love Gcd. shall we reach them. Then shall we lead them. And then shall we rivet their attention and win their love. Getting men to love God, we shall transform the individual character; we shall regenerate society; we shall make wars to cease and all nations throughout all the earth to dwell in of God for men, so, I verily believe, righteous and godly fraternal relationere we shall do this work for Jesus ships. The task is great. But it is method we shall discuss at another ive force, the dignity, the wisdom, the time. But when we shall have gotten nen to love the living God, then shall we hear a voice out of heaven saying The trouble with us today is not that unto us, "Behold, the tabernacle of we do not know that God loves us. The God is with men, and he will dwell trouble is that men do not love God. with them, and they shall be his peo-The evil which afflicts us can only be ple, and God himself shall be with cured by the exercise of a controlling them, their God." and vitalizing love of God, such a love

In this department facts are given cause it is only half a truth, as it is not opinions, and as far as possible

the authorities are cited.

mandment is a safe guide for our rule and practice through life only when it ROMAN CATHOLIC. is correlated with that primary com-"ALAS FOR THE POOR BIBLE," is mandment which our Lord enunciated the heading of a letter in the New as at the logical centre of the moral and spiritual realities. The golden rule is not enough of a guide for us as we the recent General Assembly of the travel toward the undiscovered country. We must be more than moral if we desire happiness there and hope to enter into joy eternal hereafter. The goldwas done in spite of "fact that he was only eleven voted against union. en rule must be vitalized by the living the author of an article on "The Refirst principle of the kingdom of God. ligious Value of the Narrative of Gen-The trouble with the world is that men esis, in which he reproduces a lot of have been altogether too well satisfied the hazy opinions of rationalists beto do and be done by, as God never inyond the Rhine," and against the protended they should. See for a moment test of "one, courageous clergyman, how this half truth works in practice. Rev. Dr. Sedgewick, of Tatamagoucre, unity of the reformed churches. All fellow-countrymen spent millions on You and I are on the Stock Exchange. N. S." The writer adds: "If the min-You are satisfied that if by trickery or isters keep going on at the rate they trines. All were true to the faith as sionaries were returing to the United are, the Bible must soon prove very expounded by the Apostle Paul in his States unable to carry on their work worthless in their eyes to be peddled great message to the Christians who for lack of funds. can ruin you, I may do so, provided I afford you equal opportunity to do the

remains to convert Catholics with." THE ANGLICAN. ity to steal mine. Of course this meets THE ARCHBISHOP OF YORK has

> HE WAS ONCE TOLD to use an eggcup for the communion of the sick, Rev. E. A. Ley, chaplain of Tendring Workthat he has to conduct the services in the dining-hall, to use a basin for baptism, and to climb over seats and desks in order to administer the Holy Communion to the inmates.

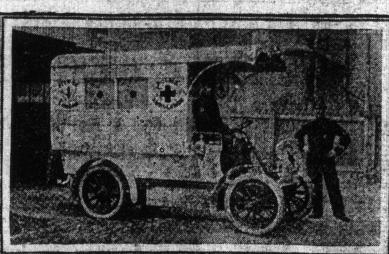
told. But when this law is separated from the correlated truth that Christ ONE OF THE GREAT Mission Societies is that of the Church of England the lives of multitudes of men today, "C. M. S.," whose annual meeting was recently held in London. Its operations are so vast and so successful that al-In all seriousness, I do not desire though last year's income was £25,000 tory took place recently, when the that some men shall love me in the way they love themselves, outside of yet there results a big deficit of £21, assembled at the Jamestown Centen-Christ. I do not care to practice the Golden Rule as today it is promulgated men have no comprehension of their own value and the demands of and how, therefore, can they appreciate the value of the minds, the hearts, the soul, the peace and purity and haping in that hall, and vowed that some and good feeling was manifested.piness of their fellow men? Some men day he would stand on that platform Christian Observer. have such a small estimate, seemingly, and plead for his people. With vivid of themselves, judged by the way they word-picturing he made his hearers see treat themselves, that we should be un-India's myriads, Hindu, Moslem, Par- shadows before" led the late Rev. C. true to ourselves did we not resent like see, practising their mistaken worship. H. Spurgeon to anticipate the outcome treatment by them of us. Some men "Everywhere in India is a wealth of of "the higher critcism, and of which have such a debased idea concerning religious feeling, but a famine of re- he thus spoke:" "The New Theology is what is right for men to do unto them ligious truth." He told how ably the an alien to the creed of the Baptists Empire's officials strove to cope with of former days, and it is false to the famine of food-"Shall the Church Christianity." do less when the famine is for the The message for our own time, the

ed, and, if he does not attend church make for national righteousness." for years, he is not to be considered as good a church member as a regular

PRINCESS LOUISE, Duchess of Argyll, on Saturday laid the foundation stone of a new east wing of the Church Army headquarters in Bryanston St.

THE PRESBYTERIANS. THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY of the Presbyterian church in a lengthy de- He began his work in 1870. bate on the Irish University Question, resolved that "the proposal of the government to establish one sole uni- der of the London Wesleyan Children's

**AUTOMOBILE AMBULANCE SERVICE** 



LONDON, July 6.—The city of London has just inaugurated an automo bile express ambulance service. The ambulance car shown in this picture is stationed behind the General Post Office. It answers calls given at the Red Cross street pillars, recently erected throughout that district, and during the few days it has been in actual use, it has already attended twenty-eight accidents.

protested against the establishment tish Methodism. and endowment out of public funds of Roman Catholic College in Dublin.

THE FINANCIAL STATEMENT inferred from the following.

AN ENGLISH paper announces the the Sacrament closed the service. following: "The United Protestant Freeman of last week, in which refer- Church of Canada," has been adopted ence is made to the appointment by as the title for the new formed church, formed by the union of Congregation-Presbyterian Church, of the Rev. A. R. alists, Methodists and Presbyterians. Gordon, M. A., of Scotland, to a Pro- At the general assembly of the latter fessorship in one of its colleges. This church, held last week at Montreal,

THE MONTREAL WITNESS speaks thus of the great Sunday School Convention recently held in Rome: "It Country-road church, Liverpool, on Sunwas a manifestation of the substantial day, and deplored the fact that his held to the same fundamental doc- diamonds and motor-cars, while misamong the French Canadians. In a few lived and testified and died victorious more years all will know what churck in the First Christian century. It was laughter of the heroic and eccentric

Garibaldi." The pages of the Witness recorded in our own time a fact which strikingly marks the march of the Revoluhouse, Essex, has complained. He says tion-Pio Nono had the city of Rome in danger of relaxing: so sealed against evangelical religion a copy of the Bible could be freely as follows:bought or sold. That regime passed Christians ..... 550,000,000 away in 1870. What another half century may bring, who can tell?

A NOTABLE EVENT iin Baptst hisabove the average of the past six years Baptist Convention of North America 000. A remarkable speech was made nial at Norfolk, Va. It was the first by Mr. R. K. Sorabji, Professor of law assemblage of all Baptist bodies in at Allahabad University, a strikingly North America since the separation of handsome and dignified figure, with a the Baptists into Northern and Southsplendid voice and a perfect command ern Churches nearly fifty years ago. of cultured English. He gripped his Representatives of the Northern, audience from his first sentence, in Southern, Mexican, Canadian and which he told how, twenty years before, Colored Baptist Conventions were as a boy, he attended a similar meet- present and great oneness of purpose

"COMING EVENTS casting their

THE MARITIME BAPTIST comenting on the proposal to establish a IS CONFIRMATION a necessary pre- Christian lobbyist at Ottawa, says: iminary to membership of the Anglican "The Roman Catholic Church has its An American Bishop has ablegate there, who very diligently definitely ruled that it is not. At the and successfully looks after the inter- Hague, received a deputation from Long Island Diocesan Convention ex- ests of the hierarchy, and that every eption was taken to the nomination of large corporation and financial enter-Mr. George Foster Peabody, a leading prise is represented by one or more New York banker, as a delegate to the lobbyists, and that the Christian pon, who presented an address urging general convention, on the ground that Church ought not to be less vigilant he had never been confirmed. Bishop in looking after the interests for which and humanitarianism. The address was Burgess decided that Mr. Peabody was it stands. The things a Christian lobby perfectly eligible, masmuch as he ap- would seek to promote are: Better enpeared as a communicant on the books forcement of existing laws, prevention of his parish. The Bishop continued:- of gambling, preservation of the Sab-In the old days when there were no bath, defense of religious equality, rebishops George Washington was a com- pression of impurity, protection of Cathelic bishops signed the address. municant of this church, yet he was young girls, prohibition for Canada, ponot confirmed. A man may be confirm- litical purity and such other things as

'REV. MR. GOUCHER, father of the atendant who has never been confirmed. Rev. W. C. Goucher, died at Yarmouth, N. S., on the 27th ult.

THE METHODISTS THE NEWLY ELECTED president of the British Primitive Methodist Church, the Rev. Henry Youll, is described as a cultured preacher and his ermons as rich in literary allusions.

REV. DR. STEPHENSON, the founversity for Ireland, with constituent Home, retires at the conference next

and non-sectarian lines, and with due other of his projects was the founding regard to the status and interests of of the Wesley Deaconess Institute. As the college concerned, would form the an organizer and social worker rather basis of a satisfactory settlement." A than as a preacher, Dr. Stephenson has further resolution was passed, which won a commendable position in Bri-

> THE IMPORTANCE of the local preacher in British Methodism may be

made by the Presbyterian General Eleven young local preachers have Assembly of Canada showed these in- been publicly received into full plan at teresting facts: Average contribu- Darlington. They were introduced to tions for stipend per family, \$9,25; per the meeting by Rev. M. L. Camburn, communicant, \$4.80. For missions per and after giving an account of their communicant, \$2.33. For all purposes conversion and call to the work, each per communicant, \$13,22; per family, received two books and Wesley's Journal. Addresses from Rev. E. B. Keeling and Mr. R. Johnson followed, and

TO START A fund for granting assistance to needy local preachers and widows, Kerkby Stephen church has received £500 from Mr. James Woodward, a wealthy American gentleman, who is a native of the town. Mr. Woodward's previous gifts include £1,600 and some cottages which now yield £30 a year.

DR. C. M. SHELDON preached at

THE METHODIST Conference which stands for the full Bible. It would be a proof of the magnificent march of closed at Truro on Moday evening, apinteresting to gather all the stuff writ- human liberty in the ancient centre pointed a committee to confer with the ten by ministerial rationalists, and then of power and civilization. Think of Presbyterian Church in making mutual see how much of the Holy Scriptures great steamers bringing from realms concessions with a view to avoiding that Caesar never knew many hun- unnecessary rivalries and competition dreds of devoted men to testify of the are:-The Rev. Dr. Huestis, W. H. grace and power of Jesus Christ! It Langille, D. B. Hemmeon, John Craig was a curlous incident of the congress, and Judge Chesley, Dr. Woodbury and

GENERAL.

THE FOLLOWING impressive figares may be read with profit whenever our zeal for the Kingdom of God is According to the latest and mos that not one church of the Reformed trustworthy statistics the great refaith was permitted within it, and not ligions of the world are represented

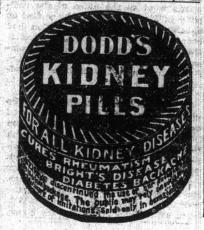
Confucianists, &c. .. .. . 290,000,000 Mohammedans .. .. .. .. 217,000,000 Pagans . Buddhists Of the Christians it is reckoned that about 272,000,000 are Roman Catholics, 166,000,000 Protestant, and 118,000,000

Eastern Catholics. (Greeks.) The population of the world is computed at 1,550,000,000, so that the Christians form slightly more than one-third of the whole; and there are still a thousand million souls outside of the Christian religion. Within the British Empire there are 400,000,000 people, of whom less than a

quarter are returned as Christians. The number of Protestant missionarles (not including wives) is nearly 16,-000, with 89,000 native workers, 4,670 of these being ordained. The native Christians (communicants) number 1,-843,000, and the adherents about 4,360,-000. The number of communicants added last year was 145,000. The total income of all Protestant

Missionary Societies for 1905-6 amounted to close upon £5,000,000. Of this sum more than £700,000 was raised in the mission field.

ON TUESDAY of last week M. Nellloff, president of the International Peace Conference, in session at the Christian churches throughout the world, headed by the Very Rev. William Henry Freemantle, Dean of Rithe Conference to ensure peace, justice signed by all the leading churchmen of Great Britain, except the British Catholics, who refused to participate even indirectly in a Conference to which the



WHEN YOU ASK FOR

# SURPRISE

INSIST ON RECEIVING IT.

# BACK FROM WORLD'S

Rev. J. B. Ganong returned on Friday last via New York after attending the world's Sunday school convention at Rome. He spent yesterday in the city, preaching in St. Andrew's church On the Value of the Human Soul and in St. Stephen's church in the evening on The Burdens of the Cross In the afternoon he accompanied J. N. Harvey, whose guest he was while in the city, to Portland Methodist church where he addressed the young ladies' Bible class and afterward the whole Sunday school in a most interesting manner. Rev. Mr. Ganong will leave n Tuesday for P. E. I., where he expects to remain until the 25th.

Rev. Mr. Ganong, speaking last night said that he considered the meeting s great success. Thirty-seven nations were represented and 40 denominations A hundred missionaries were there from different parts of the world, and the enthusiasm felt there is likely to have its results through the Christian world. Seven hundred delegates were present from the United States and Canada, and every province of the Dominion had its representatives. One of the features of the gathering

was the organization of the World's Sunday Schoool Association for the purpose of extending Sunday work throughout the world. About \$100,000 was pledged for the purpose. The adult Bible class was organized in the Azores, Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples and Rome.

Rev. J. F. Floyd, pastor of Coburg street Christian church, preached the first of his series of sermons on union between the Christian and Baptist churches last evening to a fair congregation. Basing his remarks on John 17 chap. 20, 21 verses, Pastor Floyd showed that union is desirable because it is the will of the Heavenly Father. because the primitive churches had one faith, one Lord and were one body, and because it is sinful to indulge in the sectarian spirit. Following this Mr Floyd brought out the advantages of union enumerating the new basis for better work, economy of union and the fact that the world will accept Christ more readily when divisions are brought down, as the chief benefits to be derived. In concluding Mr. Floyd said the union to be desired was one of spirit and practise.

## RESOLUTION PASSED ON REV. THOS. MARSHALL'S DEPARTURE FROM ST. JOHN

At the regular session of the preachers' meeting held in the parlor of Cen- ground. A monk walking in the gartenary church, July 8, 1907, the Rev. Charles Comben in the chair, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, our much esteemed friend that death was instantaneous. and brother, the Rev. Thomas Marshall, has in the order of Divine Providence Chief of Police, Napoleon Robert, of and the usages of the Methodist church, Lachine, had always been subject to ben called to another sphere of labor, somnambulation, and the fatal accithis meeting hereby places on record its dent occurred during the first night high appreciation of his many excellen- that the little fellow had ever been cies of head and heart, as well as its allowed to sleep away from home sense of loss to the city, to the temperance cause through the province, and to keep a close watch on his nightly, the interests of Methodism here, by his wanderings. removal, and trusts that the best blessings of the Great Head of the church may rest upon him and his family, and that after long years of successful ser-vice, "an entrance may be ministered THREE MORE KILLED that after long years of successful serunto them abundantly into the everlasting kingdom of the Lord Jesus

The Kind You Have Always Bought lature Charlet Fletching,

HILLSBORO, July 7.-Rev. I. N. Parker today preached his farewell sermon at Curryville Cape in the morning, Hopewell Cape in the afternoon, and at Hillsboro 'n the evening. On Thursday evening a number

friends assembled at Mr. and Mrs. and both Nicholson and Pendergast Chas. W. Steeves', presented Mrs. Parker with a handsomely chased gold Love were summoned, but the men This is one of many tokens of esteem

received by Mrs. Parker from various portions of the circuit of which Rev Mr. Parker has charge. Mrs. Parker revived and as president successfully carried on the Ladies' Auxiliary Missionary Society, and in the choir and the charitable work of the church did her part unselfishly and with the largest measure of service.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker and Miss Besreside, will be followed by the good them in very high esteem.

Step Towards Joining Waters of Georgian Bay With Those of

OTTAWA, July 7 .- A considerable step was taken on Saturday in the extension of Canada's avenues of commercial communication. A lift lock on the Trent Valley Canal was formally opened by Hon. Mr. Lemieux at Kirkfield; for the first time steamboats crossed the height of land in central Ontario and entered Lake Simcoe. A hundred and thirty mile stretch of the Trent Valley, Canal was joined to a thirty mile stretch, making a through canal a hundred and sixty miles long, Orillia, Barrie and Beaverton were joined by waters to Lindsay, Peterboro and Fenion Falls. The opening of the lock marks one of the final steps in the completion of a project to join the waters of Georgian Bay with those of Lake Ontario which was begun by the British government seventy years ago, There are just two more steps to take, A canal is to be dug and the waterways improved for the fourteen miles between Lake Simcoe and Georgian Bay. A canal is to be dug and the waterways improved for twenty-three miles at the Lake Ontario end. The surveys for the Lake Ontario end have been completed, parliament has voted seven hundred thousand dollars for the work and contractors will be invited to tender for it next week. At the other end parliament have to make a selection of competing routes. Surveys are being completed and the matter should be disposed of at the next session. It is expected that the canal will be completed in from four to five years and a second water connection provided between Lake Huron and Lake Ontario. The Trent canal route will be two hundred and fifty miles shorter than the Welland canal. The Welland has a four-

# DEATH WHILE HE WAS WALKING IN SLEEP

MONTREAL, July 7.-While moving around in his sleep, 14 year old Leopold Robert, an inmate of the Monks Industrial School at Oka, met instant death on Friday night by climbing to the sill of a three story window and jumping a distance of 45 feet to the den at daylight Saturday morning found the lad's body, clad in a night gown, close to the school wall. His skull was fractured and it is thought

The boy who was the second son of

SYDNEY, July 6.-A shocking accident occurred at the mine of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company this morning at 3.30 o'clock. As a result three well known people are dead, viz., John W. Nicholson, native of Point Aconia, aged about 22 years, leaving a wife and four children. Dennis Pendergast, single, aged 36

years, belonging to Mill Creek, Boularderie. Richard Broderick, 27 years old, belonging to Mill Creek, Boularderie. He leaves a wife and two small children. The three men were working in the deep pit when, without a moment's

warning, a loaded box came crashing down the bank into the pit, giving the unsuspecting men not the slightest chance to get out of the way. Broderick's life was crushed out instantly. died shortly after. Drs. Johnstone and passed away before anything could be

## TWO MEN KILLED

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., July 7.-Heavily loaded with passengers who were enjoying an outing, an open trolley car on the Fairmont & Clarkson Traction Company's system jumped the track on the Grasselle division just sie Parker, who will go to Sussex to outside the city limits tonight and crashed over an embankment, instantly wishes of hosts of friends who hold killing two, fatally injuring one and seriously injuring nine others,

Before setting free foot on the con tinent of North America, whether his destination is to a point in the United States or to a point in the Dominion of Canada, the alien, and even the immigrant of British birth, must submit to an examination.

The subject of this examination is to determine his, or her, physical ability, health, character, and to learn if the newcomer has sufficient money so as to pay his way and not become a public charge.

The three ports of landing and examination in Canada are those of St. John and Halifax in winter, and Quebec in summer. In the United States there are several places, chief of which is on Ellis Island in New York. Some immigrants destined for points in the United States, more particular-Western States, proceed through Canada to their destinations. To facilitate examination, the Cana-

on Canadian soil posts for examination, spots where Old Glory'floats and where the rule of the Washington newer is absolute. In Quebec, as elsewhere, there is such a post. It is on the Breakwater, cheek by jowl with the buildings used

dian Government has permitted the

United States Government to establish

by the Canadian Government.

### THE TWO SYSTEMS.

The near presence of these places gives excellent opportunity for an observer to examine the workings of both systems. The machinery of the United tates Government is the same in all Canadian ports, and is carried out in the same manner as at Ellis Island. eastern Candian ports are used o examine immigrants from European points. Similar conditions exist on the Pacific coast, but this has no concern with Oriental immigration, and the subject matter is altogether relative to the examination of immigrants who eek admission to the western land from the older lands of Europe.

To observe the conditions and watch the systems in use by each Government, a Star reporter was detailed to go to Quebec and examine the methods in use there. He did so, and saw the examination of the fifteen hundred odd immigrants who were nded from the C. P. R. steamer Lake Michigan. These immigrants were a motley lot, gathered from places in north-eastern Europe, speaking, per-

haps, a dozen tongues and dialects. The physical aspect of their arrival and the evil of the work done by the men who make money by preying upon the credulity of these poor people has dready been told This is the story of what happens upon landing in Quebee, or, for that matter, any port in

The immigrants, being landed from the steamer on the Breakwater, are sent into the enclosures surrounding the sheds. Those intended for Cane dian points are directed to the larger enclosure, while those who seek homes in the United States go to the smaller enclosure on the eastern side of the

CAREFUL EXAMINATION. Now the difference in systems and methods begin to appear. It is probable that the statement of one fact will more amply illustrate the difference than many words. Of the par-ticular lot from the Lake Michigan, some two hundred were for United States points, the larger portion, some thirteen hundred odd, being for Cana-dian points. The examination in both sheds began at the same time, and both were concluded at the same time -11 o'clock that night. The United States authorities required the same time to examine two hundred immigrants as the Canadian inspectors

eeded to pass thirteen hundred. When spoken to upon the difference Mr. Doyle, who is Chief Inspector of the Canadian side, answered, "Oh well, we're human over here. It would be too bad to refuse a refuge to a mar who is in good health, even if he has

"There is no sentiment here," said Mr. Harrison, the chief of the United States side, to whom the difference was pointed out. "These people are t be future citizens, and it is intende that they shall be good citizens and not likely to become public charges."

WITHOUT SENTIMENT.

The Canadian Government seeks a good character from each immigrant landing, a certificate of health and some evidence of sufficient mone to pay further transportation and to re main away from the public charities. The United States Government desire similar evidence, but it is exacted i a far sterner manner. Truly, it

without sentiment. Sometimes it looks as if charit has died, and that these poor human were but so much life freight, from which the best could be selected, an the culls rejected.

There is another side to the matter and that strikes the observer. The United States officers exact an assur-ance that the poorer immigrant wil be taken in charge by some friend provided all the other conditions are sufficient to secure admission, and until such assurance is given the im migrant will be detained.

In one instance I saw a family of five, husband, wife and three children natives of Bohemia, held until som word could be had from a brothe man could only show seven do ars, and, despite the fact his ticke were prepared to a point in Nebrask the family was held because the inspe tors considered that the amount w not sufficient to guarantee that the five would not become public charges The cruelty of the examination w evident in the case of a woman of perhaps seventy, years of age. Austrian, she wanted to seek friend in the new land. The sharp eye of the

physician was not deceived by her g statement that she was but fifty yes of age, and, although her health w good and her physical appearance