

Peter Bandini, Joseph's Church, at' Ton was selected as the first city. This was decided at election held in preparation corporation of Tontitown as a city, spite the profests of the price, nomination was finally accepted accepted by understand-Father Bandini, with the ing, however, that his ter should last only until the the most essential city ts in the didee

The Catholic women of Pertland, Oreon, are setting all example for their

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ist February that they permanently onstituted themselves into the Catho-c Women's League, but already their rest and lunch rooms have proved a decided comfort for girls and young women working in the stores and of-fices down town. An information and employment bureau and classes are other female features of the good work.

Bethlehem is today e^slittle town with about 10,000 inhabitants, exclusive of Melchite Greeks, 4:000 Greeks, a few Melchite Greeks, 1.000 Greeks, a few Americans and Musselmans.)

Six Chinese young men were baptiz-ed Catholics in Boston on January 7. The ceremony took place in the rectory of St. James' Church by the pastor, Msgr. William P. McQuaid officiating, reveal. assisted by the Rev. James Anthony Walsh, the archdiocesan director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, and Rev. James J. Redican, di-rector of the Catholic Chinese Mission rector of the Catholic Chinese Mission School. It was the largest number of Chinese ever received at one time into the Catholic Church in New England. The ceremony was attended by about twenty-five Chinese friends of the six who were baptized, and all jeined in when the neophytes recited from the Chinese prayer books the Apostles Creed and the Lord's Prayer.

At the monthly meting of the Pro-vincial Government, Fredericton, on Tuesday, Rev. A. A. Boucher and Henri Duquesne, of Dalhousle, were heard relative to a colonization scheme which they wish to put into operation. They asked that 50,000 acres of land fit for colonization he set aside for carry-ing out the scheme, which they outlin-ed elaborately.

THE ANGLICAN.

The Archbishop of York, speaking at sheffield on behalf of the Colonial and continental Church Society, today re-erred to the position of the Church of England in Canada. One of the prob-England in Canada. One of the prob-iems, he said, which, more than any other, would test the faith and loyalty of the Church of England during the next quarter of a century was the problem of winning Canada for God. Within fifty and sixty years the cen-tre of the British Empire, if there is one, may not be London, but the na-tion of Canada, and the quarter was: tre of the British Empire, if there is one, may not be London, but the na-tion of Canada, and the question was: Is this great nation to have feligion, and if so what is that religion to be? Other religious bodies, continued the Primate, were making-serious and de-termined efforts to answer the ques-tion. There is the Church of Rome, whose energy ought to command their admiration. That church all over can-ada was buying sites and puncting

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evangelistic note. The message must have the authority of a Divine com-mission. Failure is sure without loyalty to Jesus Christ."

THE METHODISTS

At the recent centennial of the dis At the recent centennial of the dis-ciples, one of their laymen, in his ad-dress, paid the following compliment to Methodism, in reference to the free-dom which it permits: "The Methodist policy which leaves it optional for the candidate to choose his own form of baptism is nearer the mark % a free-church these parts To adher at free-**Revival Begins Here** baptism is nearer the mark " a free church than ours. To adher com-pulsory immersion transfor a this free church into pope and ecumenical coun-cil all in one." He also said it was scarcely imaginable that all New Tes-"ament baptisms were by immersion. With Every Indication Bishop W. S. Wilson declares that tons of cigarettes are being given away in West China in the effort to introduce the cigarette habit into that country. The vendors even parade the Large Crowds Gather at "coffin nails" as a cure for the opium habit. Surely China has . trouble Main Street and St. enough of her own without being for

of Success

Yesterday

Heard Sunday

Stephens Churches The Michigan Christian Advocate says that "one married pair out of every twelve in the United States last year sought relief from their bonds through the divorce courts. In Detroit Dr. Duncan McPhie the proportion was even more alarm-**Principal Speaker** ing, there having been one out of every seven, or, to be exact, 788 di-vorces for every 5,343 marriages." This is surely most alarming, and all who love the home and appreciate its value to the state will sincerely deplore the state of affairs which such statictics

ed to contend with our western vices

Boston Singer Also The decision to hold the next genera conference in Victoria, B. C., has called forth some loud protests on account of the costw hich will run up to some \$30,000, while if held in Montreal or Toronto would not cost more than one-third that amount. In view of The Simultaneous Evangelistic Cam paign has begun. It opened yesterday with every indication that it will be this the Presbyterian Witness says "it would be a happy thought if a large hearted, blue-eyed millionaire would make a gift to his denomination to enable it to hold a convention once and again in the heart of the prairie coun-try or by the shore of the Fraser or

the coast of the Pacific Ocean. SATURDAY SERMONETTE

NOTHING NEW For weeks I have been living among

strangers, and yet the people do not seem strange. It seems as if I have met them all

as organizer will prevent his taking an active part in the meetings of the campaign after the arrival of the ma-See people together and we note the difference in form and feature, and yet we note the sameness, how the crowds seem the same. ority of evangelists at noon to-mor

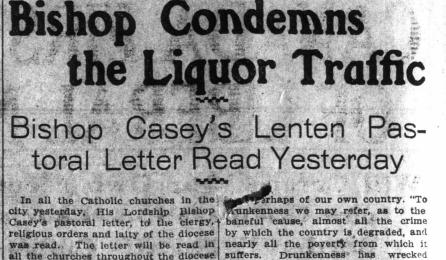
The St. John Simultaneous Campaign gives promise of being like the great Boston campaign of 1909, although on The different nationalities show different types, but the Jew you meet in St. John leoks like the same man met in Montreal or San Francisco. The Irishman you met in Boston Totks just like the man you met in St. John, and he is swoking the same ing state the man you met in St. John, and he is swoking the same ing state the base of the same ing state of the st. John cam-the distant of the same ing state of the st. John cam-the same ing state of the same ing state of the st. John cam-the same ing state of the same ing state of the st. John cam-the same ing state of the same ing state of the st. John cam-the same ing state of the same ing state of the st. John cam-the same ing state of the same ing state of the st. John cam-the same ing state of the same ing state of the st. John cam-the same ing state of the same ing state of the st. John cam-the same ing state of the same ing state of the st. John cam-the same ing state of the same ing state of the st. John cam-the same ing state of the same ing state of the st. John cam-the same ing state of the same ing state of the st. John same state of the st. John same state of the state

of all the hymns sung last winter in Boston. Yesterday, at both St. Stephens' and Main Street Churches pipe and tobacco. The Englishman, (the Cockney), has



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by the respective pastors on the first more homes once happy than ever fell beneath the crowbar in the worst days unday after the reception of it. In his pastoral letter Bishop Casey of eviction; it has filled more groves practically condemns the practice of and made more widows and orphans drinking intoxicating liquors, and also than did the famine; it has broken those bartenders who hold out tempta- more hearts, blighted more homes and tion to young men and those addicted rent asunder family ties more ruthto the use of strong liquors, by induc- lessly than the enforced exile to which ing them to have a drink. Liquor, he says, has ruined many families and grants."

blighted many homes which were once Too often, it may be, we are so famhappy. The full text of the letter is illar with the scenes and effects of this vice, that we do not reflect as follows: on their terrible reality. It is

To the Clergy, Religious Orders and worth while to pause a little Laity of the Diocese: now, to bring the gravity of the matter home to us. The subject is Health and benediction in the Lord. not pleasant, but it demands consider-Dearly Beloved-With the approach ation

the Lenten season, we will again Man was created after the three e exohrted by the holy church to "rise Divine Persons of the Blessed Trinity from sleep," "to bring forth fruits wor- had taken counsel together: "A little less than the angels," God created him. thy of penance." There can be no such Look at the man passing through the fruit unless we take up the work in the spirit of our Lord, realizing what grades of drunken revelry. With his first drink, his thirst is slaked, nature Saint Paul said: "And they that are Christ's, have crucified their flesh, with is satisfied; with the second, comes a the vices concupiscences."-Galat. v... joviality which for him is at least questionable; with the third, comes a de-24. To be truly Christian, therefore, light which is not free from passion; we must deny ourselves and mortify while with the fourth and the followour passions; and, with the recurrence ing drinks, come darkness, madness, of the penitential season, we must and insanity. During the early stages, arouse ourselves to greater earnest- the Christian is fast vanishing; vulness in this salutary practice. garity becomes wit, and obscenity, There are many vices, or rather humor; drunken stupor soon overlemons through the vices, against whelms him; the man is gone, a worse which we must cease to fight, if we than the brute lies in his place. What

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his regret that the c Hon. Mr. Brodeur House to some en and information. which the latter

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House. Then in a

ada was buying sites and bundings churches. After Rome, the Methodists were also working with wonderful zeal, force and faith. The Presbyterian Church was also there, but where did the National the National Church come in? It was a bad fourth, not only in numbers, but showing very few signs of force, en-thusiasm and vigor.

Rev. G. Osborne Troop, whose son, Rev. GeorgeraW. H. Troop, was induct-ed into the Unitarian Church at Otta-wa a few days ago, was present, and among other things said. I rejoice for many reasons to be with you, and I am about to sneak with you, and I am about to speak quite frankly. First of all I am here as the grey-haired servant and worshipper of Jesus Christ, my Saviour and my God. Secondly, I am here as the father of him you have chosen for your minister, and of whom chosen for your minister, and of whom so many kind things have been said in my hearing. May I yenture to say, even in his presence, that what has been said is well deserved. Surely you will believe me, when I say I have the profoundest respect for every man's conscience. Every man stands or falls to his own master. Who am I that I should judge another man's servant? All that I desire is that we should be should judge another man's servani? All that I desire is that we should be thoroughly honest and that we should not preach in a manner contrary to our convictions. I may say that when a man does take a stand he must be leval to the standard of the commun-ion in which he is ministering. It was veiled treachery that I spoke so strongly against. I honor, my sen for leaving the Church of England when he could not conscientiously remain there. I would far rather, that he should be where he is today than he should be associated with me in the ministry, or lated with me in the ministry, or

Mr. Troop was at one time in charge, of St. James' Church in this dity.

that he should be somewhere preacht, ing Unitarianism in vielation of his

THE PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. J. H. Jowett, of Carr's Lane Church, Birmingham, has declined the call to Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, much to the sur-McGovern's two daughters, who were prise and regret of that congregation.

The Irish Presbyterian Church has how in operation a complete system for the training of deaconesses for church work, and a series of classes for the winter has been arranged by the Rev. Dr. Taylor, of Belfast. The Laymen's Movement is taking hold of men. One Buffalo gentleman was so impressed by a recent convenhow in operation a complete system for the training of deacenesses for church work, and a series of classes for the winter has been arranged by the Rev. Dr. Taylor, of Belfast.

hold of men. One Buffalo gentleman was so impressed by a recent conven-tion that he cancelled his order for a \$5.000 automobile and gave the money to missions.

Dr. Chapman tells us that wherever Dr. Chapman tells us that wherever he went those who preached a Divine Christ from an inspired Bible were prosperous, while those who did not were preaching to dwindling congrega-tions. The average business man does not care to come to church to have his faith unsetled. In 1727 John Wesley could not shake an American village and his name was a by-word for failure and his name was a by-word for failure remember exactly what had happened as he went back to England. In 1737 The other girl was not badly and area he shock three Kingdoms. In that year Martel surrendered to the police and he had a vision of God, and caught the, was taken to police headquarters.

And you will see the same collection, umber of punched with-care five cent Mr. Natizger has a splendid voice and also the knack of teaching his hearers to sing. That knack is due not D. L. ces. The same choir with the same

There on the same deacon's seat is the same old deacon and when the He then sings the chorus inviting the sermon is well on its tedious way to twenty seventhy and finally-in-con-clusion you will hear the same old members of the audience to join and with vigorous gesture gives the time

clusion you will hear the same old snore.
I think if there is any moral to this story it must be this. No matter where you go you cannot get away from yous gossips, the same disagreeable people. And the other side is just as true.
And you will make new friends who remind you will make new friends who No matter where you go you will find good people, helpful people. And you will make new friends who emind you of the old ones you have lost by death-and things worse,

Yesterday morning, Dr. McPhie preached at Brussels street Baptist Church, taking as his subject "The need of Hearty Co-operation." Mr. Naftzger sang at Centenary, to which church he will be attached during the campaign. Saturday night both at-tended, a. meeting at the Seamen's Institute., To-night they, will be in Carleton. Carleton Dr. McPhie announces , that the



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br. McPhie announces, that the noon-hour meeting at the Unique and Nickel Theatres, are to be largely of a musical nature with all the forces concentrated there. The noon-hour meetings on West Side are to be held at the City Hall. A Saturday night song service by the united choirs is now a possibility. At Main Street United Bantist OTHERS ARE HURT

song service by the united choirs is now a possibility. At Main Street United Baptist Church an audience of men which practically filled the auditorium of the church heard Dr. McPhie speak and heard Mr. Naftzger sing for the first time in St. John the famous sons of MONTREAL, Feb. 6 .- James McGav-MONTREAL, Feb. 5.-James model ern, 45 years of age, is dying at the General Hospital from a wound le-ceived at the hands of Joseph Martel, 30 years of age, who is under arrest. Martel and his mother boarded with the McGovern family, who lived at 474 time in St. John the famous song of the Boston campaign of 1909, "He will Hold Me Fast." Upon the platform William street, and on Saturday when a demand was made for the payment with the two evangelists were A. W. Robb, secretary of the Y.M.C.A., Rev. J. J. McCaskill of St. Matthew's Presof back rent, Martel became enra.ed and refused to pay the rent or lauve the house. He went into his room and byterian Church, Rev. D. Hutchinson of Main Street Baptist Church, Rev declared that he was master in his own room. The quarrel continue for some B. H. Nobles of Victoria Street Bap-tist Church, and Rev. J. C. B. Appel of Douglas Avenue Christian Church. ne, when finally Martel pulled h's gun and shot at random. McGovern was shot in the head and A prayer by Mr. Robb opened the service and Mr. Naftzger then sang the hymn, "He Will Hold Me Fast." Dr. McPhie then followed with an in the house, tried to make their address on the subject, "The Men Who Died Twice; Lazarus of Beth-

"Many believed on Jesus because o Lazarus was what the Gospel of Job said of Lazarus," said Dr. McPhie. "No nobler epitaph could have been written. How blessed it would be if the same were said of those present. hurried to that institution. No im-Lazarus had the true spirit of Christediate efforts were made to extruct ianity. The true Christian was a "This afternoon that man's life the bullets that were lodged in Mary McGovern's head and shoulder. It was

found that she had a narrow escape from death. One bullet struck a bune speaks to us," said the speaker. "We must endeavour to live as he did. Jacob, who digged a well, was a factor to the human race, even the Samaritan woman to whom Christ talked recognised that. The builder of a church is also a benefactor to humanity, but the builder of the Christ ian life is greater.

"Christ wants you He is set upon the winning of men not only for your benefit but also for that of the world There is no neutral place in the world, Who is not with Christ is against

Bible under his arm to let people Dr. McPhie then referred to the late | know he was a Christian. His life

D. L. Moody and the late Col. Robert Ingersoll. One had lived out the belief in Christ for three hundred and sixty-five days of the year. The other, as only to his own ability but also to his powers of direction. The point em-phasized in a hymn he brings home to five days of the year. The other, as the foolish man in the Bible, said tried to get away from the God of his "There is no God," and lived accord-ing to that belief for three hundred mother the more his mind was drawn oward Him through the memories and sixty-five days in the year. One nelped Jesus the other hindered him, "Which are you going to do?" asked his mother "God bless you, men." were Dr. Mc-

Phie's concluding words. Mr. Naftzger then sang a hymn which had been composed by Dr. Chapman while touring Australia, "The Precious Name of Jesus." the speaker. "Moody died triumphant Ingersoil left this world not knowing where he was going." In Christian life, conduct should cor-

Simultaneous Evangelistic Meetings

A greeting from Dr. Chapman. To the People of St. John, N. B.:

I am,

· Cordially yours,

After prayer by Rev. Mr. Appel the espond with confession. The Christ meeting broke up: At St: Stephen's Presbyterian church an life should be a pleasure to who collowed its The day on which a man at night there was another large au-dience. Dr. McPhie was again the was born again was a day of great joy, a joy caused by a man being saved and knowing it. speaker with Mr. Naftzger as singer.

The pastor of the church, Rev. Gordon Dickie, assisted and the pastors of the Speaking of the wonderful career of Gypsy Smith, Dr. McPhie told of an incident in his mission in Boston two ther churches forming the group of years ago. On a Sunday during which he had addressed meetings in both Providence and Boston, Smith had gone to his hotel too tired to pray. In-stead of praying he had kneit and said, which St. Stephen's is the centre were present. The same order of service was fol-

icwed as in the afternoon, and again the hymn "He Will Hold Me Fast" was the feature of the singing. "'C'haracter" was the main them : "O G'ed, I am too tired to pray," but I am glad that we are still on the same good terms tonight that we have the address of Dr. McPhie. God, he said, was looking in every one for the fruitage of a godly character. Christ had come looking for truth and tried to impress upon the minds of men that that was what God sought in each character

Every man was writing a book, the book of his life, which was formed by his character. The man who tried to turn over a new leaf in that, book from the tomb. That was what was wanted in the present day. The "old" man should be buried in the tomo. failed if he tried through his own pow-Christ would then resurrect the "new" ers. 'Christ was the man. The latter did not have to carry could bring success. ers. Christ was the only one who



HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP CASEY.

ing, for instance, is the mischief caused a spectacle to his fellow-men! What to would save our souls. How far-reachthe angels, a little less than whom he was created ! To the Saints, the just by pride! Once it has taken possesby pride! Once it has taken posses-sion of the soul, it so corrupts a man To Him who died to raise fallen humthat he will no longer recognize God's presence in the world, or hear His voice, or obey His law. That man goes on blindly to his ruin. The victims of low the nature of beasts. He has no impurity are just as humerous, and as intelligence left, his freedom of will is surely doomed. They seek and find gone; there is no evidence that he has passing contentment in carnal pleas- a soul: it is dead-more, buried in his ures, which destroy their spiritual powers and stille all divine aspira-tions. There is sloth, too, or spiritual tions.' There is sloth, too, or spiritual laziness, which lulls men into a determixtures of his body." And too often he has a wife, a family. What structive sleep, making them believe misery is theirs! Hunger, rags, cold-we that the world is sweet and pleasant, stop. "Adam, where art thou" demanded and that feligion is harsh and imposthe Lord God of the first guilty man sible. So numerous are the vices, or after his fall. God knew where demons, that we can scarcely name was. It was the divine image effaced them; yet we must fight them, or perby sin, the life of grace detroyed, that ish. Three others deserve notice, for He sought. What would he say they are prevalent and far-reaching in drunkard ,as pictured lying before us? modern times. They are subtle, but "Render an account of thy talents; thy destructive; insidious, scarcely allow- intelligence, thy will, thy Baptism ing their victims to suspect their pres- They are destroyed."

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ence; they are hatred, dishonesty, and No other sin makes a man so helplove of money. These must be cruci-fied, if we wish to be Christ's: but doned by grace, however sunk in crime fied, if we wish to be Christ's; they can be subdued only by a flerge and prolonged struggle. The fight will be serious and unceasing; there can be no truce, no surrender, without of any other nature, a sinner has in telligence left by which he can turn to God in prayer, a will by which to repent of his folly. The drunkard has neither intelligence nor will left, by which to pray or repent. Is the picture grave risk of everlasting perdition. There is still another, which, in vari-ons ways, differs from the rest, and exaggerated ? No, there can be no ons ways, differs from the rest, and which, therefore, at times demands is more obnoxious than the madman fuller consideration. It is less innate, less inherent to our nature than the These are objects of pity, for they are rest; it may, nevertheless, be a fruit, ful mother to them all. Right on through history, it has demanded the attention of moralists; just now, it has manhood. He has brought the curse all the world concerned, and no place of God upon his home, he has closed more earnestly than our American con- the gates of Heaven against himself tinent. In the councils of the state as Are we too severe? Listen to Sain well as of the church, it calls for de- Paul. Make no mistake, says the in well as of the church, it calls for deliberation as to the means for its sup- spired Apostle: "Neither pression. Every one knows it-for we speak of drunkenness. The states and provinces of the whole continent are have the drunkard classed with th nor idolators, nor thieves, nor drunk have the drunkard classed with the grapping with the evil, and with gratifying success; the councils and synods of the universal church are de-closed against him; and that by the liberating to devise the most efficacious Apostle of the Gentles. means of reforming and saving its un-Let us see further what the Bible fortunate slaves. What the Irish says about the drunkard, for the inbishops, once assembled in synod at spired Word can make no mistake. The Maynooth, said of their children at wise man tells us that the woes of home, may be affirmed, with equal (Continued on Page Four. truth, of many other nations, and not

discussion of the pr regard to the naval frid gave a brief re which had been ma present by the tw In so far ernment and the l concerned that ques the first time at th ence of 1902, when fense was very co The discussion revo there was a diverg tween the British titudes. The secre war suggested that yond the seas shoul tain a body of troop vice which in case turned over autom Office. Some of the to this; others, inclu Canada, disagreed. the Navy, suggeste ions should contril maintenance and eq perial navy. To this represented Canada their assent. The views in a state pay stated that they red tion of Canada to r tent in so far. as country would allow had hitherto been the English taxpay clared that as Cal wealth and popula further in the matt that in everything direction, whatever would be done in co Imperial authoritie the control and rea adian authorities their right to self as in all other mat This, Sir Wilfrid years ago, and in ernment had never policy. This peli affrmed again at t ance of 1907 and ag parliament when th for concrete and This policy is emb before the House the government st fall it would not. latest link in the which followed fro down by reformers win and Lafontain stage by stage, we ada to the positio that is to say the status of a n British Empire. the full maturit Canada, which in poet, when, after preference in her ducts of the mot in her mouth thes I in my mother's in my own." Proceeding, Sir we adopt today th in the form in wh the country, it is down that Canada daughter nation of

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I join with Mr. Charles M. Alexander, my associate, in congratulating you upon the series of meetings so soon to be inaugurated under the direction of the Rev. Duncan A. MacPhie. Mr. Mc Phie was so closely identified with the Boston Revival that he will understand how to direct your movement. He is an honored servant of God and worthy of the support and confidence of the Christian people of Saint John. Most of the evangelists who labor with you I know personally and I commend them without reserve. They will bring a mighty spiritual uplift to the entire community. They are sane, safe, consecrated men. With earnest hope that the best blessings may come to you.