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SCORED THE STINGY **BUT RICH FARMERS**

Wealthy Niagara Peninsula Does Very Little For the Spread of the Gospel.

Vigorous Sermon on Mission Movement By the Bishop of Niagara In St. Thomas' Church.

With all the vigor of which he is cap
able, and in a sermon that at times bris
ted with stinging sarcasm, the -Bisboy
of Niagara, Right Rev. J. P. DuNouilt,
night, flayed the wealthy farmers of
the Niagara Penninsula for their night
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is words in denouncing the array of the laity in God's The responsibility of the laity in God's Church was the ringing note in this stir ring discourse. If the countless number of heathers were to be reached it could not be done by the clergy alone. It was a tremendous work for the whole church of the living God, united and advancing, of the living God, united and advancing the world for not be done by the clergy alone. It was a tremendous work for the whole church the accomprise and win the world for Christ, as so appropriately pictured in the line of that old hymn, "Like a mighty army moves the Church of God," carrying the banner of victory over hea-then domains and bringing knowledge arrying the banner of victory over hea-then domains and bringing knowledge of Jesus Christ. There were two choughts which his lordship sought to trive home. One was the richness of the sountry in the Niagara Penninsula, its splendid advantages, the climatic condi-ions and the prosperity of its people; the other fact he emphasized, he admit-ted, with reluctance and humility, that uo part of the country made such poor returns to Almighty God, as that por-tion comprised in the diocese of Niagara. It was so from the very beginning. After quoting statistics to show how much it had fallen behind the amount ussessed, and in other funds, and point-

RUBY WEDDING. Surprise Party for Respected Couple

at Burlington.

On Thursday" evening last Mr. Geo. Ferguson, coal merchant, of Burlington, and his good wife, celebrated the fortieth anniversary of their wedding, but it wasn't their fault, for they did not know anything about it until a large of their friends from Ham number of their friends from Ham-ilton, the Beach and the village dropped in upon them to congratulate them on **the anniversary**. Their surprise was great, and the company soon made it self at home. Rev. Mr. Anderson, pus-tor of the Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Ferguson is a respected eld-er, was in the company, and in a short address congratulated the worthy couple

question of money. "When you go a business man's office he is very and restless and shows such an in-e desire to be rid of you that you with a struggling heart and the se that he will think it over and an answer-an answer that never

mes," he said. How different it was to have the aity under this new movement walk in-o his office and ask to be permitted to put their names down for s nething, H lieved that the time had come when e mighty spirit of the living God had them as in the dream, when the bones and skeletons in

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 Harvard Professor Declares He Was One Pronounced Dead by Distinguishes Physicians—Have Provided for Testi Court Have Engaged Expert for Examination Before Burial.

 A Boston, Mass., despatch says: Hork for of premature burial has becomes an impressive to two Justices of the Sup they have engaged Dr. John Diracel, and the authorities and the softwast double desplay to guarantee that they have engaged Dr. John Diracel, and the authorities of not old the Legislative Committe on Legal Affairs to-day that many years ago he was himself pronounced dead distinguished physicians and barely es-erge a horrible fate:
 Word of his arrest at Paterson, N. J., ti is claimed, has been followed by his onfession to stealing ten thousand Aus-trian kroners. In order to deceive the authorities as to his destination, the purpose being to of every onti-tism and the value of a were resonantite report and and are buried alive. Dr. Dix making proof of death compulsory. There is no such law in Massachusetts nork.

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 Must Read Solows: the purpose being to prevent burial alive. There shall be suitable rooms set apar for these tests if not made at the dom

cile, by three, and not less than two The bill provides a penalty of \$1,000

The bill provides a penalty of \$1,000 fine or a year's imprisonment for viola-tion of the act: Dr. Dixwell urged that the State should endeavor to relieve the deadly and widespread worry caused by fear of premature burial. A notable case showing the difficulty of knowing whether a patient is really dead was told of a Natick man who was laid out for two days, presumably dead, but who was entirely conscious and af-terward complained of an undertaker who lifted his head by the nose. Frederick W. Briggs, member of the State Embalming Board, opposed the bill and resented aspersions upon doctors and undertakers.

head from behind and felled. He did not lose consciousness and he did yell for help. Two men dropped on him. One went through his pockets while the other tried to choke off his cries for help. The latter got his little finger into the tugboat man's mouth in some manner, and Brown closed his teeth on it. The highwayman's cries reached Policemen Stewart and Stramey, and they came on the run. Brown let go of the finger, and his assailants field in different dorections. Stewart cought one, who gave his name at Robert Russell, of 134 West Sixteenth street. Straney got the other man, who said he was George Farrell, of the Giotham Hotel, on the Bowery. His finger was hanging from the hand by a shred of skin. THE TOBACCO VENDETTA. Three Hundred of the Night-Riders Visit

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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES MONDAY FEBRUARY 17 1908

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NEW ONTARID RAILWAY.

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Toronto, Feb. 14 .- It is

FIRST CASE UNDER BRITISH COLUM BIA EXCLUSION ACT.

Arrested on Their Way From Portland to Vancouver-Japanese Shot in a Board-house Quarrel- Safe-blowers at Fairview, B. C.

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irday night. The burghars blew up he safe with nitro-glycerine, alarming he neighborhood. They decamped with The police arrested a Chinaman at Ladner to-day who confesses to shoot-ing Officer McLeod at Vancouver.

SOCIALISM HIS LUXURY.

It Has Cost Novelist H. G. Wells \$10,000,

He Says.

London, Feb. 16.-H. G. Wells, the nov-elist, is a professed Socialist; indeed he calls Socialism his chief luxury, and says it has cost him in time, energy and dam-age to the sale of his books \$10,000 in the last four years, and "that is merely the beginning of the damage it will do to the solid worldly success that I have within my grasp."

to the solid worldly success that I have within my grasp." This is an excerpt from a defence of his ways of life that Mr. Wells has been obliged to write in consequence of the comment that he lived in his own house and had four servants and a gardener. And he adds:

"I live in comfort and as pleasantly as I possibly can, so that I can work without stress. I want everybody to have at least as much ease, leisure and freedom as myself, and that is why I an Socialist.

Socialist. "I cannot see the sense of making my self and wife und self and wife uncomfortable and ineffi-cient and risking the lives and education of my children by going to live in some infernal slum or other at a pound a week. What possible good would that do? I don't believe in any one living like that. Why should I make the ex-ample?"

EMMA GOLDMAN IN MONTREAL.

Notorious Woman Anarchist Addresses Large Audiences.

the Provincial Legislatures of courts and as to the constitution of courts and as to the incorporation of companies and powers of companies in corporated by or under the authority of Provincial Legislatures." Miss H. G. Matheson and Miss W. E. Robinson were Large Audiences. Montreal, Feb. 16.-Emma Gold-man, the notorious woman Anarchist, is in Montreal delivering violent har-langues against capital and authority. With a red flag draped around the seat in which she sat, the apostle of Anarchists to-day addressed a gather-ing in the Labor Temple on the re-lations of trades unions and anarchy. There was a large audience, composed mostly of the foreign element. In no country, declared the speaker, was capital so oppressive as in the United States and in no country was there more real freedom than in the British Empire. "I say." concluded the speaker, "that there can be no compromise with capitalists and the only way to bring them to time is to take them by, the purse." The wo-man's sentiments were loudly cheer-ed. Matheson and Miss W. E. Robinson were passed in Latin of the second year, Miss M. O. Carter in French of senior matricu-May Extend Line From Bruce Mines

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New York, Feb. 16 .- Robert Cald-New York, Feb. 16.—Robert Ca well, the American witness in t famous Druce case in London, to-d was, taken to the Manhattan Sta Hospital for the Insaine on War Island, to which institution he w committed yesterday by Judge Cla of the Supreme Court in Richmo County. **ELECTRIC SUPPLY** Sta Phone 23. (Lowe & Farrel), Limited. Repairs neatly and promptly attended to. All kinds of house and factory wiring. Fiz-ures. glaseware. speaking tutes, belk and ratchmen's clocks. Ward's Clark

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Pittsburg Breathes Easier-Miles of City Submerged.

Pittaburg, Pa., Feb. 16.— After reach-ing 30 7-10 feet at noon to-day and re-maining at that stage for three hours, the high water in the rivers is now slowly receding.



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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST MINING REGULATIONS.

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Toronto, Feb. 14.—It is understood that negotiations will shortly be reopened between the Government and an English railroad syndicate for the completion of the railway from Bruce Mines to a point on the main line of the C. P. R., probably at Chapleau. At present this road extends north from Bruce Mines for some seventeen miles, but it will require nearly 120 miles of steel to take the main line to the west. A survey has already been made, but another will be commenced if the nego-tiations prove successful. The first sur-vey followed the course of a river rather too closely and the water route would prove too great a competitor, particu-arly in the transportation of timber. The road as at present proposed will tap an immense pulpwood country, with the possibility of opening up new mineral lands. Besides these advantages it would shorten the railroad journey from Chapleau to Sault Ste. Marie by 150 miles. FEARS SMOOTH PROGRESS. Standard Afraid of New Arbitration

Three Hundred of the Night-Riders Visit "I came very near being buried alive myself in the early 70's," said Dr. Dix.

undertakers. Judge Loyed E. Chamberlain, o Brockton, made a forceful argument

The Canadian Officers After Fugitive Toronto, Feb. 17 .-- The arrest in Pater

Every Reader Should Know

The Following Medical Facts:

The jury also declared there was no crime in the circumstances, as the evi-dence did not show anything defective that would produce an explosion. La Patrie has started a public sub-scription on behalf of the families of the victums of the explosion Already

Commits Suicide. Cobalt, Feb. 15.—Fred Anders, cashier for the T. & N. O. Railroad, committed suicide in the T. & N. O. Railroad office to-day during the borain with de-liberate aim. Anders was found sitting back in his chair, with his feet upon the desk, by W. H. Hickey, agent. Mr. Hickey noticed Anders breathing heavily, and, thinking the man had fainted ran How Operators Can Make Themselves characterization of the circumstances, as the evidence of the circumstances of the circumstances, as the evidence of the circumstances of the ci

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REBUKE TO CONGREGATION.

Archbishop Bruchesi Speaks of the Rupture Over Pastor.

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 Montreal, Feb. 16.—Archbishop
 Bruchesi a spoke at St. Patrick's Church to-day, and as this was his first appearance since the rupture over the appointment of a new pastor it was attended with considerable in terest. The Archbishop, addressing the congregation, used some remarks which were taken as a rebuke to those who had been agitating for an Irish Bishop.
 "T am not influenced by race considerations," said the Archbishop, "T am the Bishop of the entire Roman Catholic family within the Archbishop, and I will give to every English remarks implied that, while such marriages are not to be encouraged, they would still be permitted, as all of mixed marriages could not here in the speaking of mixed marriages could not here in the past.
 TO SAVE VAN SCHAICK

question of mixed marriages, and his remarks implied that, while such marriages are not to be encouraged, they would still be permitted, as all the Archishop said was that consent of mixed marriages could not here after be given so freely as they had in the past.
 TO SAVE VAN SCHAICK.
 Masters, Mates and Pilots Ask for Release of Gen. Slocum's Captain.
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