

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B. JUNE 24, 1899.

FRENZIED JEWS.

THEY TRY TO MOB A CRIPPLE WHO PREACHED CHRIS-
TIANITY TO THEM.

The Police Powerless to Give Him
Protection From the Excited
Jews Who Swarmed About His
Wagon Crying for Blood—Many
Missiles Thrown.

New York, June 18.—There was a riot
yesterday when Wilson W. Dunlap at-
tempted to preach Christianity to the
Hebrews of the east side, and unless all
signs fail there will be a greater riot to-
day.

It was a day which would remind one
of Paris and the Dreyfus agitation. Bit-
ter religious feeling moved the throng,
and when the paralytic missionary
raised his voice it seemed that the crowd
surging about his carriage would close
upon him and tear him to pieces. In the
crowd one felt the violence of a crazed
multitude at one's back—the rage of
men who seemed to be upon some dead
of violence which would live long in the
annals of the news.

Here, in the heart of the Hebrew dis-
trict, this man and his followers preach-
ed Christ as the multitude about him
have not been used to understand the
Bible, and this crowd resented the
effort as apostasy with cries and mis-
siles and the threat of bloodshed.

There was a chance of a riot, and the
day looked an ominous one for the
Jews and the missionaries.

In his so-called ambulance Dunlap,
paralyzed and unable to move, sat
waiting. About him were several
women, one of them colored, and all of
them devoted to him, and ready to die
for the risk of personal violence.

They started out from East Houston
street and a mob formed instantly about
the carriage. They drove to the Fifth
street police station, where they de-
manded police protection. The police
followed the law and gave it to them,
but there were those who believed that
there was to be seen in the crowd and in
the attitude of the police themselves
the influence of Mayor Van Wyck's an-
nouncement that he would have none of
this.

Policeman Schultz was detailed to
protect the evangelist, and he accom-
panied the ambulance into Orchard
street. There the paralytic's followers,
Oscar Lemberger, began to speak. This
was in front of Orchard street. The
crowd blocked the street for 100 yards
each way, while the windows above in
the tall tenements and from the multi-
tude about missiles began to fly.

A pale woman who stood on the rig
beside the evangelist spoke to Schultz
to arrest the chief disturber, but it was
difficult to tell who had thrown any-
thing and the policeman could do
nothing.

Then followed by a shouting mob, the
missionary and his companions drove to
the Fifth street police station, where
Sergeant McCoy, who was in charge, heard
their complaint.

"We demand protection," Lemberger
said, and pointed to the roaring crowd
outside.

Policeman Schultz, who had accom-
panied the ambulance, then came from
another precinct, and asked that he be
relieved. Sergeant McCoy did not leave
him, and detailed Policeman Taitelman
to accompany the evangelists. So the
ambulance started out again, with a
mob pressing close about the carriage,
and Dunlap conversing with the stanch
companions about him.

They went thence to the corner of
Orchard and Rivington streets, where
their wagon was stopped, and Dunlap
assayed to speak. This was in the heart
of a hostile district, and the crowd in
the tenements about hurled epithets and
vegetables.

Taitelman had taken his stand on the
step of the vehicle. As the ambulance
broke on his shoulder and splattered
the occupants of the vehicle. He alighted
and drove back the crowd, only to
have it close again. Then Detective Cor-
ran, of the Fifth street station, who
had come to his assistance, directed Pin-
chus Youman, eighteen years old, who
was locked up charged with disorderly
conduct.

The crowd was growing fiercer. The
sign of the word was becoming more ap-
parent minute by minute. The throng
pressed close about the ambulance. The
police stood in back at one point and an-
other only to have it surge close to the
wheels again.

With difficulty the ambulance moved
slowly toward Mills Hotel. There the
population is more Christian than
Hebrew, and for a time there was a lull
and comparative quiet.

The women about Dunlap had stood
up bravely, regardless of the hail of
missiles from the mob. At last they
came to the corner of Chute and Riv-
ington streets, where they halted again
and Lemberger began to speak. Then
a powerfully built man threw an egg
hard and straight. It struck Lemberger
and splattered all over him, and the
woman behind him, notably the pale
ambulance woman who called Miss Lott.

She advanced to the side of the wagon
and reaching into the pocket of her dress
drew forth two five dollar bills and cried
to the crowd, menacing them with
her clenched fist: "Cowards that you
are, cowards! Here are ten dollars.
I will give this to the person who es-
capes the danger. I will throw that egg.
Here's your money. If you men get
that man and bring him to me."

There was no response. The missile
had come from the rear of the crowd
and nobody apparently wanted the
money. Lemberger said: "Dunlap,
you're a Jew and a cut!" "Let's break
up the wagon!"

There was no chance of seeing the
seed here, so the gospel wagon, followed
by a crowd which hurled excommunications
at it and its occupants, moved back toward
Houston street.

An old, gray haired woman darted out
from the mob, and gaining place for an
instant, shook her finger at the helpless
Dunlap and cursed him in choice Eng-
lish. The crowd answered and over-
whelmed her voice in a babel of foreign
singers. A pistol from some nearby

A NOTABLE CONVERT.

DR. HYKES SAYS THE CHINESE
EMPEROR BELIEVES IN
CHRISTIANITY.

And Also Tells the Bible Society
That He Is Planning to Make It
the National Chinese Religion—
Influences of Reform Party Crushed
by Emperor Dowager.

Considerable space in the forthcoming
annual report of the American Bible
Society will be devoted to the work of
the society in China and to the progress
of Christianity in making the Flowery
Kingdom.

The report on China is written
by the Rev. Dr. John R. Hykes, gen-
eral agent of the society.

"The wonderful revolution inaugu-
rated by the reform party," says Dr. Hykes,
"and the tragic check it received in
September last have attracted the at-
tention of the world to China as perhaps
the most important field of reform in
the world."

The young emperor, in the selection of
his palace, chose the influence of the
movement, and in the beginning of the year
he gathered about him some of the best
men in the country to assist him in re-
forming the empire. Following their
advice, he issued a series of edicts which,
no matter what may be the final outcome
of the reactionary movement, will im-
mortalize him.

"Among the reforms authorized by
these imperial edicts were the abolishing
of the essay system of examination,
the establishment of a university for the
study of western sciences in Peking, the
establishment of a board for the transla-
tion of books on western learning into
Chinese, the establishment of a patent
office, the abolishment of useless offices
in both Peking and the provinces, the
protection of Christianity, the sending
of a young prince to study, and the
creation of the Reform Party as the
official organ of the government."

In addition to issuing these splendid
edicts, the emperor went so far as to dis-
cuss with his advisers the desirability of
adopting Christianity as the national
religion. He spent much time in the
study of the Bible, and it was no
secret in the palace that he frequently
retired to a quiet place to pray to the
true God. When thus engaged the
emperor was strictly ordered that he must
not be disturbed or interrupted. His
altitude toward Christianity is shown by
the following interesting incident. He
was asked by one of his statesmen—

"What does your majesty think of the
religion of Jesus?"

"What mean you by religion?" the
emperor answered. "There is no religion
but that of God. If you have any other
religion let me hear you explain it to
me."

The emperor and some of the chief
reformers were convinced that the truth
of Christianity was the only way to
progress. They were all, and they were
all, not altogether, persuaded to accept it.

The bright hopes were crushed by
the empress dowager, who, acting on the
misrepresentations of the conservative
party, beheld six of the chief reformers
sent to prison without trial, imprisoned
for life, cashiered others from the
public service, suppressed all news-
papers, and, by this day a thousand
foreign feeling all over the country,
which has culminated in massacre and
rebellion.

DID NOT REJECT DEATH
"This is a cause of profound sorrow to
all true friends of China, but the impetu-
ousness of all kinds of reform is im-
provement cannot be stayed. What
Tsun Tsung, one of the noble martyrs,
said before he was executed was true:
He said—

"The first reformers in all lands are
liable to suffer death. If my death will
save my country I do not regret it. For
the sake of this day a thousand
men will arise to carry on the work of
reform."

Dr. Hykes then refers to the large or-
der of last year to T. J. N. Gattrell, in
charge of the society's affairs in Peking.
On the 14th of October, 1898, the
Imperial Palace the agent was able to pre-
pare 129, which number included 89
publications of the Society.

The agent also mentions the knowl-
edge among the Chinese, among them
four sermons by Mr. Moody.

EMPEROR'S RELIGIOUS STUDIES.
Mr. Gattrell, in charge of the deposit-
ary of the Bible society, confirms fully
Dr. Hykes' account of the purchase of
Christian literature by the young em-
peror, and adds that every day since
the presentation to the Empress Dow-
ager of the splendidly bound Bible in a
casket of gold by the Christian women
in China the book has been visited
by eunuchs and others holding official
position. The emperor was reported to
have been especially delighted with an
illustrated life of Christ, which he or-
dered to be bound in push velvet and to
be put in a convenient place in his li-
brary. He also appears to have gone
deeply into the study of the various
forms of Christianity, for he applied at
the store of the Bible society for books
treating of the differences between the
Protestant and Roman Catholic churches.

FISHERMAN'S LOOK.
Dr. Van Dyke Explodes a Fallacy as to
Piscatorial Philosophy.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke in the Century.
Never believe a fisherman who tells
you that he does not care about the fish
he catches. He may say that he angles
only for the pleasure of being out of
doors, and that he is just as well con-
tented when he takes nothing, but when
he catches a fish he catches it. He may think so,
but it is not true. He is not telling a
deliberate falsehood. He is only assum-
ing an unconscious pose and indulging
in a delicate bit of self flattery. Even if
it were true, it would not be at all to his
credit.

Watch him on that lucky day when he
comes home with a full basket of trout
on his shoulder, or a quartet of silver

THE OLD WAY.

OF TREATING DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION
BY DIETING & DRUGS—
USELESS ONE.

We say the old way, but really it is a
very common one at the present time,
and many dyspeptics and physicians as
well consider the first step to take in at-
tempting to cure indigestion is to diet,
either by selecting certain foods and re-
jecting others or to greatly diminish the
quantity usually taken, in other words
the starvation plan is supposed by many
to be the first essential.

The almost certain failure of the star-
vation cure has been proven time and
again, but still the moment dyspepsia
makes its appearance a course of dieting
is at once advised.

This is radically wrong. It is fool-
ish and unscientific to recommend diet-
ing to a man suffering from dyspepsia,
because indigestion itself is caused by
overeating, and every fibre in the body

What the dyspeptic wants is abundant
nourishment, a plentiful supply of good,
wholesome well cooked food, and some-
thing to assist the weak stomach to di-
gest it. This is exactly the purpose of
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which are
adapted, and this is the method by
which they cure the worst cases of dys-
pepsia, indigestion, and all the ailments
which attend indigestion.

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LIFE INSURED FOR A HOME.
Novel Charitable Bequest Made by F.
H. Cooper.

Chicago Tribune.
F. H. Cooper, of this city, has secured
\$200,000 life insurance, the policies being
made payable to John J. Mitchell, Harlow
N. Higginbotham, Ferdinand W. Peck,
James J. Brennan and Henry Sherman.

While abroad last year, visiting his
father, now over ninety years old, Mr.
Cooper promised him he would make
this provision for his friends and ac-
quaintances and others who through
sickness or other misfortune may be un-
able to provide the necessary comforts
for a peaceful old age. He intends to
visit Holland this summer and purchase
a piece of property near Akkum, which
he will have laid out with lawns, foun-
tains, flowers, shrubs, etc., reserving a
large tract for a vegetable garden, mark-
ed out in small plants, in order that such
as are able can provide in part for their
own living and support, erecting suitable
large buildings, together with the neces-
sary number of cottages.

The aged man is able and receives proper
care in the dormitories or hospitals, but
the aged couple may preserve their
family relationships in the cottages, if
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A SINGULAR STORY.

STATED THAT A ST. JOHN
CHILD IS NOW LIVING
ON CHARITY.

In New York, Although Heir to a
Considerable Estate—He Has
Relatives in This Province Who
Have Acknowledged the Blood
Connection.

New York, June 18.—The story of
George W. Fowler, an eight year old St.
John boy, is attracting wide attention
in New York, where the little fellow is now
making his home by force of circum-
stances. Notwithstanding the fact that
he is said to be heir to considerable
estate bequeathed him by his father,
he is now living on the bounty
of strangers at Father Drumm's
home for boys on Staten Island.

The father of the lad was William Fow-
ler, a wealthy merchant of New Brun-
swick, who died when baby George was
but two years of age. Mrs. Fowler, the
widow, and her baby came to New York
soon after Mr. Fowler's death. After she
had been here a few weeks Mrs. Fowler
took the baby to a Mrs. Agnes Shannon
of 444 East Twenty-fourth street, a woman
who boarded children.

Mrs. Fowler told Mrs. Shannon that
she was contemplating marriage, that
her prospective husband desired her to be
relieved at once of the burden of car-
ing for baby George, inasmuch as she
was going on a long ocean voyage. She
concluded, Mrs. Shannon to take charge
of George and stipulated to pay
\$12 a month for his board. The
agreement was made, Mrs. Fowler re-
turned home and has never since been heard
of. Mrs. Shannon had taken the pre-
caution to inquire definitely about the
percentage and relations of the baby.
Mrs. Fowler candidly admitted that she
was the child's mother; that his father
was a boy named George, who had been
wrecked, and that the baby had been christ-
ened in the name of his uncle, George
W. Fowler.

Mrs. Shannon ascertained that the
uncle was a prominent barrister of
New Brunswick, and in the
contracting business, and having heard
from the mother of the child, Mrs. Shan-
non communicated with the uncle. In
reply to Mrs. Shannon's letter, George
W. Fowler acknowledged his relation-
ship to the child as Mrs.
Fowler had stated and added that
an estate book on cases and every
trial makes one more friend for this ex-
cellent preparation. \$1.00 for 60 cents for
the trial.

Mrs. Shannon was stricken with a
fatal illness last March. Shortly before
her death Mrs. Shannon called to her
bedside her two lifelong friends, Mrs.
Mary Feltner of No. 411 East Twenty-
second street, and Mrs. Jane W. Wriggins
of No. 302 East Jersey street, Elizabeth-
port, N. J. The dying woman gave Mrs.
Feltner the letters supporting a perpetual
trust for the support of the aged people
in the native town, Akkum, Holland.

Subsequently Mrs. B. Feltner, a boss
trunkman of East Twenty-fourth street,
called on Mrs. Feltner, saying he came
from Father Feltner, and procured the
several letters so valuable now in estab-
lishing the identity of the boy, and told him
his story.

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