God's holy name for all His servants

them we may be partakers of His heavenly kingdom and to pray, 'give

grace, O Heavenly Father, to all Bishops, and especially to our Bishop." Rev. E. B. Hooper, rector of St. Paul's (Valley) Church, also made feeling reference to the late bishop at both morning and evening services. Mr. Hooper alluded briefly to the

scholarly accomplishments of the de-

work that he accomplished while head

of this diocese. It was also announced that on next Sunday morning a memorial service would be held in St.

At Trinity also allusion was made to the great loss the church had suffered

in the bishop's death and to the noble

qualities displayed by him during his

At the special harvest service held in

# BISHOP KINGDON DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNESS

### Aged and Beloved Prelate Passed Away at 11.45 Friday Night.

After 72 Years of Life and 26 Years of Faithful Service in New Brunswick.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 11.-His Lordship Bishop Kingdon died at 11.45 to

The end came in the presence of Mrs. Kingdon, his daughter, Miss Nancy Kingdon, Coadjutor Bishop Richardson and Dr. Crockett, the family phy-

His Lordship had been ill for a long time, his malady becoming so serious about a year ago that the appointment of a coadjutor bishop was made to relieve him of the active duties of h office. For the past few days he has night and in spite of medical aid, sank

Hollingworth Tilly Kingdon, D.D. D.C.L., was born in London, England, April 16, 1835. The family, of which its coat of arms, hay be found in books equal in Canada. There was no bishop

education in St. Paul's school, London, where he was captain of the school. greatly strengthened by the deceased's In 1858 he graduated at Trinity Col- work. place in the honor list in mathematics; but as he fell sick and could not finish the examination, he was not classed.

Kingdon had done much to awaken its interest and his interest in sacramental rites and the laying on of hands was street, London. Subsequently for some been called in recent years, ramely, there has been no break in the family. time he was vicar of Good Easter (a first, rector of Trinity, and next as

of religion and pure morality. In 1873 he wrote a book entitled Fasterudite references as to be practical acter. ly unanswerable by churchmen of diftion in 1875. He was also the author of a pamphlet on Divorce the main tenets of which have since been crys-

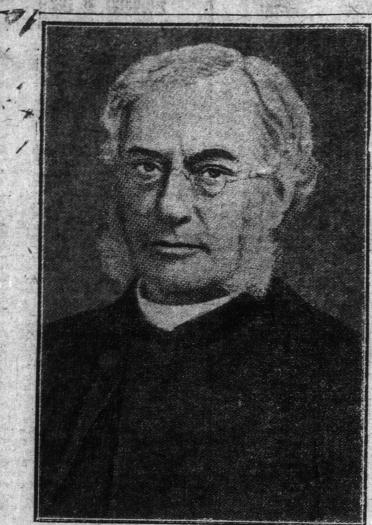
of Convocation of York, England. This serving on the church committee on divorce, having been appointed by the In 1890 Bishop Kingdon was appoint-

and 1897 he attended the conference of answered in this life. bishops at Lambeth, England. He Canon Cowie among other things books and the possessor of a large and there passed away the beloved rector works so rare as to be almost priceless. | died this week, the Bishop of Freder-Among them is a Latin manuscript icton. We are thinking today of these

ly presented to Trinity church here. widow of George Wm. Marsh. One teristics of a Christian are cheerfulness child, a daughter, Anna Philipps-Ren- and straightness. As I think of these orden, was born to the union. Mrs. two men, said the preacher, who can harvest of human souls.

Kingdon's first husband, by whom she but say but what they were always. Rev. R. P. McKim, rector of St. had two daughters, was a descendant, cheerful, bringing brightness into the Luke's church, in speaking of the death cord but failed.

parish church today were very largely, ly administered by him. priate character. The cathedral was ning of their life in paradise. draped in heavy mourning, the altar At the Cathedral yesterday Bishop manifesting his fatherly interest, urg-and pulpit being dressed in black and Richardson announced that all ar-ing me often to take care of myself,



life. In many respects Bishop Kingdon Douglas, where interment would be was a man of extraordinary powers and made. the more one came to know him the or clergyman that possessed such. No The late Bishop Kingdon began his one could deny that the church from

lege, Cambridge. He was granted a Regarding its spiritual welfare Bishop He was then for a year at Cuddesdon the strongest. Time itself would tell of Canon H. P. Liddon, the foundations he had laid. It was where he was elected scholar. He was undeniably true that the percentage of

curate of St. Andrew's Church, Wells said that to the two positions he had are aged 80 and 76 respectively, and corruption of "God's Easter"), near Bishop of Fredericton, he could not but appreciate the great services of Bishop of Fredericton and was consecuted on July 10, 1881. In the same laid down by Canon Brigstocke and Moncton, N. B., Oct. 12.—Rev.

bishop, said that people differed in Kingdon. The diocese had sustained a full grown through a sudden blaze of ment from rectorship of Oromecto. Ad-A man of earnest purpose and schol- views on the character and life of any great loss, the deceased being held in enthusiasm. arly attainments, Bishop Kingdon not public man, but any one who knew only faithfully and efficiently perform. Bishop Kingdon could not but say be high duties of his sacred office, was thoroughly in earnest in all he it has also contributed effectively by did, that he literally gave himself to his pen and otherwise to advance the the work of the diocese and never spared himself until 'he disease took hold of him. That was an honest tribing Communion. This work, so full of ute due to his memory and char-

Bishop Kingdon was one who trust student and scholar that he was, he was fearless when he felt history was Kingdon, with him and careless about apparent advantages which history encouraged him to disregard. He accepted and believed the famous canon of the Catholic faith, namely that it is that which has been believed always. bishops of the ecclesiastical province everywhere, and by all. The late bishop was truly an example of patience, a patience that prefers truth ed to deliver the Bishop Paddock lector synthesis, faith to logic, a patitures of the General Theological Sem- ence that makes men brave to say inary at New York, being the first that there is much they cannot know in June, 1905, my relationship with the

dated 1268. This collection he recent- two men who like David died, who had begun a life of endless development. In 1890 Bishop Kingdon was married Each no doubt had his faults, what in the cathedral, Fredericton, to Anna man has not, but each knew his weaklives of others, always straight and of the Bishop, said:

For the last two or three years the consistent, caring not what people, "Since last we worshipped together late Bishop Kingdon has been in poor thoughf, feeling ever they were working God has been pleased to take our health. On the second day of October conscientiously and doing God's work. Bishop unto himself. To many of us 1906. Rev. Canon Richardson, rector of Reference was made to the late bishop's the was 'the Bishop,' for we did not Trinity, was made coadjutor bishop. fine business qualifications and knowl- know his predecessor, and we shall FREDERICTON, Oct. 13.—The ser- edge of church law. How the different miss his kind-hearted, loving thoughtvices at both the cathedral and the funds of the diocese had been careful- fulness. He always showed his kind-

attended and were of a solemn and im- In closing Canen Cowie paid an once he said to me, I will do anything pressive nature. The sermons dealt eloquent tribute to Bishop Kingdon for St. Luke's. I will do anything for with the life and work of Bishop King- and Canon Roberts, and their work be- you and for your work there.' don, and the music was of an approgram here on earth was only a beginmourning, the altar At the Cathedral yesterday Bishop manifesting his fatherly interest, urg-

vast pillars entwined with purple. rangements for the funeral of the late never letting me go from his presence Bishop Richardson was the preacher in prelate had been completed. The re- without the earnest cheery 'God bless the morning at the cathedral and Sub- mains would be borne from the late you.' Dean Street, in the evening, while residence on Church street tomorrow Canon Cowie occupied the pulpit of the afternoon at 4 o'clock to the Cathedral. prospects, the fellowship of friends and At 5 evensong would be said and at comrades, to come and work here and Bishop Richardson took as his text 5.30 to 9 o'clock the body would lie in give himself to us. Our God has call-"Now is Christ risen from the dead and state. At 8 o'clock on Tuesday morn-ed him, and he, as we shall do some become the first fruits of them that ing Holy Communion would be cele- day, has laid down his work at Jesus' slept." After referring to the encour- brated, and from 9.30 until 11.30 the feet. His work here is over. Let us agement and hope that were brought casket would be again open for all who each ask ourselves, 'How have we with the belief in immortality, his lord- wished to take a last view of the helped him? How have we prayed ship spoke most appropriately of the bishop. At 2.30 the burial would be for him?' Those opportunities are bounder of his attorney and must go to deseased prelate. He titaled to pay a held, and immediately after the body past, but it is still our part to bless the penitentians forthwith,

willing tribute to the memory of that | would be taken to the cemetery at

In the Protestant churches throughand depth of his mind. As a theologian made to the death of Bishop Kingdon. he was a worthy representative, has we have no one to take his place. His At the Brunswick street Baptist been traced back to the year 1450 and knowledge of theological law was most Church the Rev. J. H. McDonald spoke an account of its origin, together with exceptional. He doubted if we had his at some length and referred to the loss the Church of England had sustained in recent years by the deaths of Canon Roberts, Dean Partridge and Bishop

arrive here tomorrow and will take the people of this Dominion. How vil of St. John. The city schools were part in the burial service on Tuesday. great the strides which science may granted a half holiday and the city borne from his residence on Church tute for the fruits of the harvest; as among the floral tributes: the Cathedral, and these six will act as into its elements, they cannot succeed cross pansies. Rev. Mr. Street, cross pall-bearers also at the funeral.

The sons are Duncan, of Waasis; Capt. John: Warren, of Chicago: C. W. and in his spring.

very high esteem. Speaking in conwith the annual thanksgiving he said this aged worker in God's vineyard had been touched by the reaper and called to the vineyard

A-prominent feature of the Harvest Thanksgiving services held yesterday in the various Anglican churches of the city was the references made to the ferent views, attracted so much attention in ecclesiastical circles as to cause the publication of a second edideath of the late Bishop of Fredericton. sustained in the taking off of Bishop

At St. John's Stone Church, the rector, Rev. G. A. Kuhring, referred to the death of the late Bishop Kingdon has passed from earth, his prayers may as follows : "Much has been said by the press of

his scholarship, devotion to duty, and much more will be said in the pulpits of this diocese by those whose bishop and friend he was for many years. Those who knew him will be best able to speak of his virtues.

"As my entrance to this diocese was alien to act in this capacity. In 1888 and many questions that will never be late bishop has been a short experience, but I may be permitted to pay my brief tribute to his memory. Nothing was a deep student and a lover of said on October 11th, two years ago, but kindness and courtesy has marked G. proved himself one of the gamest his relationship to me as my bishop, campaign pacers in years. It required valuable library, containing some of this parish, and the same date there and his encouraging, fatherly words to me at my induction are still fresh in my withstanding the chilly weather, the mind. I have heard from others of his card was the best of the meeting. It generosity to the needy in the early required but little effort on the part of days of his work, when he had the Wilkes Heart to defeat the fine field of

means to distribute. to his Father. To him it is rest from 2.07% to 2.06%. The 2 minute pace wa Beverly, daughter of Lieutenant Col- ness and if each had faults each had hard labors and much distress. He has an easy victory for Angus Pointer. onel Beverley Adino Robinson and his virtues. The two great charac- has gone forth to reap the fruit of his Pacemaker won two heats, C. W. M., labors. Earthly harvest will give us one heat, and Harry D., one heat of more faith to look forward to the great the 2.14 pace, which had to be postpon-

ly interest in St. Luke's, More than

"As one of his clergy I shall miss him. Always kind and considerate, \$300,000.

"Twenty-five years ago he left bright

St. Mary's church yesterday with harvest hymns and with lessons appropriate for the occasion, during the course of his remarks Rev. Dr. Raymond took occasion to pay a high tribute to the

lifetime.

symbols of the autumn season. The custom of having a harvest festi val in the church dates back to 1875, when the observance was begun by Bishop Medley, who thought it appropriate that a Sunday should be chosen for the observance.

In the course of his remarks at the morning service Rev. Dr. Raymond spoke of the good work which the late bishop had done in the diocese, and he made special references to his work along certain lines. The superannuation fund has grown from \$5,000 to \$40,-000. The bishop also did god work in the educational work for the children of the clergy.

At the evening service Rev. Dr. Ray mond took as his text Psalm 65:9, Thou visitest the earth and wateres it, thou greatly enrichest it with the river of God, which is full of water; thou preparest them corn, when thou hast so provided for it. Thou waterest more one was struck with the breadth out the city appropriate references were settest the furrows, thou makest it soft with showers, thou blessest the springing thereof. Thou crownest the year

> fatness.' Rev. Dr. Raymond said that this was vesters who comprise the majority of lege, Windsor, by Rev. George F. Sco-The remains of the Bishop will be make they cannot yet make a substi- was in mourning. Following were in making the food for a man's sus-The remains of the late prelate are tenance. We must continue as before,

> > times like the frost-bitten bud, God Sportmen Show next year.

year he received his degree of Doctor of Divinity at Cambridge, England, in 1892 that of Doctor of Divinity from King's College, Windsor, N. S., and later from Trinity College, Toronto.

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He spoke of the oak, the English emblem of strength, as attaining that en- his family the last of the month for durance which allowed a church which California where he will in future rewas built of it to last a thousand side. years, to be due to the very gradual growth.

Dr.Raymond spoke of how the church had prospered and in concluding his remarks on the late Bishop said that there were those in the church tonight upon whose head Bishop Kingdon's hand had rested at their confirmation service." The dead bishop used to keep the names of those whom he confirme and was accustomed to remember them in his prayers and even although he

#### ONE OF GAMEST CAMPAIGN PACERS IN RECENT YEARS

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 14.-By winning the Wilson stakes today William trotters in the 2.08 trot, as he won both "At a ripe age he has been gathered heats handily, reducing his record from

# **CLARKSON BELIEVED TO BE**

LONDON, Oct. 15.-Samuel Clarkson the man who eloped with Helen Malon-ey, of Philadelphia, is believed here to be the son of a Barnsby brewer. He is about 27 years old and inherited about

Clarkson, a couple of years ago, figured in a suit against a stock exchange firm as a result of losses sustained by him amounting to \$165,000. The suit was based upon alleged misrepresentawas decided in his favor and he awarded \$85,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 14.-According to the district attorney's office. parents. Eugene Schmitz, formerly mayor of accepting a bribe, has lost the right to appeal to a higher court through a

## departed this life in His faith and fear, be seeching Him to give us grace to follow their good examples, that in **BISHOP'S FUNERAL TODAY**

Interment Made in St. John's BALL PLAYER AS Gemetery, Fredericton—Dr. McNaily Appointed to Hospital Staff — Presentation "Billy" Sunday Gave up Lucrato Rev. Horace Bibblee.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 15 .- Today's trains brought a large number of clergy and lay delegates of the late Bishop Kingdon. The church was Church of England to the city, and decorated for the harvest festival with of the former there are between thirty maple leaves, sheaves of grain, and forty in the city. The Bishop roots, bunches of grapes and other of Nova Scotia arrived on the early morning train and is the guest of Bishop Richardson.

At 8 o'clock this morning holy communion was celebrated at the cathedral. The service was choral and the attendance very large. Bishop Richardson was celebrant and was assisted by Archdeacons Forsythe and Newnham, Canon Montgomery and Sub-Dean Street. All morning the remains rested in state and were viewed by many. The funeral service was begun at 2.30, the large church being filled. The service was conducted by Bishops Richardson and Warrell and was most

sistance of the parish church chair, under Prof. Isherwood Plummer, rendered appropiate music. At the conclusion of the service the remains were borne to the hearse, preceded by the choir, clergy and bishops. The line of march was out Church street, up Queen to Carleton streets, thence to she bridge, where coaches were taken to St. John's Church Cemetery, where interment was made. The procession was the same as already published and was a most imposing one. The Lieuthe season of the year when the labor tenant-Governor was represented by of the harvest is finished for the har- his private secretary and King's Col-

street to the Cathedral by the two food for man. Although they may Cathedral sidesmen, large standing archdeacons and the four canons of know the ingredients, may dissolve it wreath. Mrs. John Black, Maltese purple flowers. Rev. Mr. Whalley, cross dained deacon by Bishop Wilberforce. communicants had increased since the resting in the bedroom at the residence gathering in the Barvests. Great as bouquet lillies, Mr Eardley crescent. of Oxford, and priest by Bishop Hamelore, of Oxford, and priest by Bishop Hamelore and will be placed in the casket tomory and a half, he was curate of Sturminister Marshall, and he subsequently officiated in a like capacity for quently officiated in a like capacity for long illness, the giving up of active line and will be placed in the casket tomory and will be placed in the casket tomory.

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The preacher referred to the patients and will be white roses. Prof. Bailey and wife flat A family reunion was held at the reknown, but when put together there known, but when put together there sidence of George McFarlane of Waasis is attil comething lacking and it has comething lacking and the lacking and the lacking and the lacking lacking and the lacking and two years at Devizes: Then for a long illness, the giving up of active work to such a man could have been proved that man could not live in the first reperiod of five years he was vice principal of Salisbury Theological College, no easy matter, but through it all he sons and daughters were present, hav-

Geo. A., of Cyprus, and H. H., of St. brings the young life to an end early The hospital toard last evening appointed Dr. Geo. J. McNally to repre- who slid down the bannister of the While there he was elected Coadjutor his predecessors and how much easier The daughters are Mrs. Abner Grass the gradual growth of vegetables, il-W. I., of Texas; Thos. W., of Waasis. The speaker also drew a lesson from sent the local staff on the board to fill stairs leading to his pulpit to illustrate

containing \$73. Mr Dibblee leaves with

### TWENTY-FIVE INJURED IN TROLLEY COLLISION

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 14.-Twenty-five persons were injured, a majority of them seriously, but none, it is believed, fatally tonight, in a trolley collision on the Buffalo & Lake Erie Traction Company line at Mooreheadville switch The car, which is said to have been running 30 miles an hour, reached a switch said to have not been properly forest fire. set and crashed into a work car on the siding. Fortunately the brakes on the work car were not set and the impact sent it several hundred feet along the track. The passengers on the trolley car were thrown from their seats and showered with broken glass.

#### THREE KILLED.

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 14-Thre persons were instantly killed and two others perhaps fatally injured in an phia and Reading R. R. here today, A Pottsville express train struck the au-

A BRIDE'S DILEMMA

A humorous romance is reported from Natal, where a youthful Hindoo bride was recently called upon choose between her husband and her jewels. The case came before the Durand her bracelets. After some cogita- hood. ticn, she close the husband, who promptly unfastened the bangles from her arms and handed them to her

the Kind You Have Always Bourg Bears the

### HAD VACATION DAYS WITH MOONSHINERS

**ACTIVE REVIVALIST** Prize for Some Good Shooting.

Not After the Money-His Violent Gestures Make Hearers Gasp When He Fights Imaginary Devils.

KNOXVILLE, Iowa, Oct. 15-When Billy" Sunday, evangelist and former baseball star, jumps up on a chair to emphasize his points, when he picks up the chair and brandishes it at imaginary devils, or when he shakes it at the men and women in front of him, he succeeds in making most of the thousands sitting beneath him gasp for breath. The sophisticated spectator sits perhaps unmoved and is suspicious of the man on the platform. He is inclined to ask, Is the man sincere? Is his violent denunciation of persons and things due to his fervid conviction that they are wrong, or to a desire to adver-

tive Vocation to Preach.

tise his efforts and draw a crowd? That the former ball player is devoted to his revival work and is not seeking money only is proved by the fact that he abandoned a lucrative vocation to take up Young Men's Christian Association work at a comparatively meagre salary. Furthermore, he devotes much of his income to missionary efforts, either foreign or

Persons who dislike Sunday say that ne is given to more violence at the beginning of a series of addresses in a city than toward the end, the inference being drawn that the denunciatios are

But in watching the man on the platform, doubt as to his mental integrity vanishes. Conviction gleams in his eyes, tion. Sincerity rings in his voice, and even in his carriage there is something that may be interpreted as bristling

after for which for nine years he was had never complained. In closing, he ing come from all parts. The parents Lessons may be drawn from the sea-Tourist Assiciation last night it was sometimes swing a chair back of his corresponding to the seasons. Some-decided to exhibit at the New York head and bring it to the floor with a man, because he returned late in the jar, yet he has never descended to afternoon and didn't tell anybody to anything like the act of the revivalist pick me off as I rode home late in the done in Des Moines. Possibly he might if he thought anything was to be gain-

own generation and does not care to that the mountain people had no other be ridiculous or to approach it. But mere oratorical tricks will not companying the addess was a purse stir the souls of thousands, and rough and selling it, and was alm words will not of themselves effect spiritual elevation or consciousness of wrongdoing. The seeker after the reason for Sunday's efficiency must look

The first answer is perhaps in the

Another reason is his knowledge of

themselves up beforehand into a state

Again Sunday is successful because there is more in conversion than the and make pictures and try my hand at opponents of the idea have ever admitted. The popular attitude of persons whose own church doctrine does not include conversion is one of contempt. and Tenness But religious convictions aside, modern psychology teaches the genuineness of the sudden "getting of religion." During the nineteen years of Sunday's ministry he has made 75,000 con-

he says, have stayed converted, a fact which testifies to the efficacy of his

verts, nearly all adults. Practically all,

## ROBBED WEALTHY

FARIS. Oct. 15 .- A wealthy Ameriban police court in the first instance, can during the Junch hour yesterday the War Department to attend the big where the bride's parents, says the of the dresmaking establishments on war council and pow-wow here, begin-Natal Mercury accused her husband of the Rue de la Haix, got into a conver- ning on October 14, and he has the proabducting her while under thirteen sation with two pretty young women, mise of the chiefs and medicine men years of age. The bride, however, whom he thought were dressmakers to embrace the Christian religion, claimed to be eighteen and the magis- He promised to send them some picture trate dismissed the case. Outside the court a tug of war took place between the two parties for the possession of the bride, in the course of which it appeared that what her parents particute. larly desired was not herself but her wemen rushed indoors taking the pocjewelry. A sergeant of police then sat ket book with them. It contained \$1200. in judgment and decided that the jew- The police were notified and found that elry belonged to the parents, and the the girls were not known in any dresstion and breach of contract. The case girl must choose between her husband making establishment in the neighbor-

EVIDENTLY A HIGH KICKER.

(Haileybury Haileyburian.) The Jinnie M. kicked me again, in the eye, and the consequence is that I have a black eye, which is somewhat trying on a supposedly respect-

at Illicit Stills

But Managed to Save His Neck-Leff a Rifle With Sixteen-Year-Old Bby as

Walden, a citizen of this place, has just returned from the mountains of Tennessee and North Carolina, where he spent three months fraternizing with the moonshiners of that section, Har peeped into the illicit stills, attended the shooting matches and roamed the mountains without being disturbed after convincing the rugged mountaineers that he was not a revenue otheer. but merely a city man seeking health and recreation

When he bade the men of the mountains farewell they were sincere in inviting him to make them another visit next year. He left behind his rifle, which he had offered as a prize at a shooting match and which had been won by a boy of sixteen years. Next summer he intends to return to

the mountains with his camera, and make pictures! He believes he has hit upon a part of the country never invaded by the camera manipulator, Mr. Walden went to Hot Springs N C., for a rest and took with him a

valuable rifle, intending to spend some time in hunting. The beauty of the mountains fascinated him and he was soon rambling through the gorges and along the mountain sides, making trips on foot and horseback. The people of the mountains soon interested him and he began a study of the natives. "At first I found them shy and sus-

picious of strangers, I invaded their homes and gave them to understand that I wasn't out to cause them trouble, but was looking for pleasure and ready to indulge in almost anything that would relieve my mind and help restore me to health. I met a man in Hot Springs who told me to look up a certain Dud Cook, and I hunted Bud out of a bunch of fellows sitting in the nature of the work of the "bark- in front of a little mountain store. When I rode up and asked for Bud none of the men answered. I persuaded the crowd that I wanted to be Bud's friend, and he came forth and listened attending the regular Saturday afternoon shooting matches the mountain eers were holding and allowing them to shoot my repeating rifle instead of their muzzle loading gurs. During my stay in the mountains I made numer ous acquaintances and ran across two or three small stills which were being

Later I found out that while I was taking part in my first shooting match one of the boys had been sent over the

evening. Mr. Walden ate and slept and hunthow easy it is to sin. Nor would Sun- ed with the natives. He found men who day dance in his pulpit, as was recently had been in prison for making illicit whiskey, and he had opportunities to drink the "white lightning" brand as ed thereby, but Sunday is wise in his it comes from the stills. He learned way of marketing their small corn crops than by making it into suaded to believe with them that they had a right to operate stills if they so Before he left the mountains Mr. Wal-

den offered his rifle as a prize for

best shot in the section in which truth of the main tenets advanced by was visiting. The men came for miles Sunday. His moral doctrine is nothing to take a chance at winning the gun. else than some of the central truths of According to Mr. Walden the boy who Christianity, pounded in by sledge won it is "driving nails into trees with it around those mountains right now." The invitations to return next year uman nature. Possibly Sunday has were so cordial that Mr. Walden spoke not analyzed it, but he knows more or of bringing his camera with him. His less clearly that homely figures of mountain friends expressed a desire to speech, glibly put, will move many see the machine work. "I met people who couldn't read or write, who had A third cause is that some persons go never seen a railroad train and who to a revival expecting to be stirred. By a sort of autohypnotism they work automobiles over paved streets in the cities. I associated with men and woof mental excitement upon which the men who believed implicitly in the law evangelist's words act like a gale on a of might, but who were strong in their quaint religious beliefs and I learned to love them. I will go back next year writing a story that will tell the more enlightened people about the conditions of the mountaineers of North Carolina

> "I found that the Presbyterian chur ches were doing a wonderful work in tains. There are two big schools, one for boys and one for girls, maintained near Hot Springs."

COLLINSVILLE, I. T., Oct. 16 .- John Stine may not have been working in vain for twenty-five years to convince his people of the Osage tribe that he is not dead and buried. Banished from his own wigwam and whipped back into the forests as if he were a demon, the Indian, who was fondled as a papoose by the

and dear ones who scorn him now, has obtained a hearing at last. Geronimo, the famous Apache war prisoner, has agreed to deliver tohim back into his tribe with honors. The great war chief has permission from through which the deliverance of Stine may be arranged.

A quarter of a century ago John Stine was taken from the village of the Osage tribe to a lonely spot far off in the woods and a rock bier n which he was left for dead. It was believed amog his tribesmen that he was afflicted with an incurable dis-But the day after he was burled John

returned to his wife. She routed him with a bow and arrow, and every time he returned thereafter he was fought back, so he has subsisted on game, herbs, roots, prickly pears and berries and roved the woods ever since, returning to his wigwam every time he could make his way in safety, only to be It will be only a few weeks now, perhaps, until he can smoke the pipe of peace with his people agree

FISH STRIKE

May Spoil Harriman's Fraud is Allege CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-Stu through counsel, today s porary injunction from

court, which will, if may

restrain the voting at th

tral meeting here Wedne



Geo. F. Edmunds, of V Kasson, of Iowa; Stuy New York, and Wm. Chicago, as stockholder Central R. R. Compar corporation, its direct holders, the Union Pac pany, the Railroad Secu the Mutual Life Insur and a large number of whose names it is cla Pacific R. R. Company of the stock which it Railroad Securities placed 15,000 shares o Illinois Central. In emporary injunction decree was asked dec Union Pacific R. R. C. Railroad Securities Co power under the laws stock in the Illinois also asked that thes directed to sell their sto

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transferred a few da nois Central books transaction to E. eighteen officials of and Illinois Central the control of Mr. H declares that Directo inclose and Vanderb Central are trustees Insurance Company have combined and H. Harriman and t Company to aid the and to that end, it is posed to vote the 5 owner by the Insu the coming election. the Insurance Con-laws of Illinois car the Illinois Central. It is set forth in the purpose of the perfect and perpett the directorate of so to have the Illino to its irreparable feeder to the Unio its connections Iowa, and at New

of the Southern which, the petitio ion Pacific contro It is believed that Mr. Harriman wil dissolution of the will be completed Judge Ball to ma the day of the an

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