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ROMAN CATHOLIC AN OFFICIAL PROTEST

The Osservatore Romano publishe the following official note:

"Newspapers hostile to the Holy See announce that the Holy Father during his pontificate has received numerous and important legacies amounting to several millions. As notices appear from time to time and are copied in good faith by the Catholic press it is necessary to make known once for all that they are absolutely false and without foundation. "The scope of such publications is

to persaude the faithful that the Holy | Baptist. Father has no need of the generous aid of his children in the many necessities of his apostolic ministry.

FATHER VAUGHAN

Discussing the temperance question this distinguished divine says: . "It is a mockery to ask us to down drunkenness' by moral and religious means. when the legislature facilitates the multiplication of inditements to intemperance on every side. You might as well call upon me as the captain of a sinking ship, and say, Why don't you pump the ship out? When you are ecuttling the ship in every direction. If you will cut off the supply of temptation, I will be bound, by the help of God, to convert drunkards; but until you have taken off the perpetual supply of intoxicating drinks, we never can cultivate the fields."

Solesmes, in the Sarthe Department, that idea. But this is quite certain-which became State property as a re- when the miraculous element is desult of the church separation laws, nied, or ignored, the person of Christ was offered for sale at auction recently for the second time, but there were no bids and the property was not place among the several long-enduring sold. It is known that the Benedictine Order of Monks, its former owners, little more than Buddha, Confucius, had spent an immense sum upon the or Mahomet. Of the four religions abbey before they were forced to leave | each has its prophet, and the devotee France. There are all kinds, of reports of each puts his prophet above the as to the magnitude of the amount, but it is generally believed to have exceeded \$2,000.000.

Then the Methodiist church, whilst largely centralized in Toronto, sees the wisdom of making an impression on the whole country by appointing a different place yearly for its board meetings. For example, last Sunday the Methodiist pulpits of this city were occupied morning and evening by re-

work. Laymen like Messrs. Flavelle,

Fudger Rowell and MacLaren have been here for days devoting their en-

ergies to the great missionary enter-

prise of the church

presentatives of the board and returned misssionaries. The papers gave daily accounts of the proceedings; and the people were informed of the great work the Methodists are doing. It, may be difficult for the Presbyterian Boards to itinerate as at present constituted, but would it not be wise to make a change so that the work of our missionary committees could be brought to the attention of the leading centres throughout the Dominion?"

PULPIT PRAYERS.

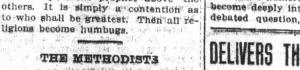
The Methodist Review says that people used to go to Spurgeon's tabernacle

in London as much to hear him pray as to preach. His prayers were such that they carried the hearers to the throne of grace, and they realized the conscious presence of God. Prayers of that character are, we fear the exception today.

THE MIRACULOUS ELEMENT.

This element in the life of Christ is thus referred to in the Journal and Messenger; "It is said to disturb the faith of 'many people," and therefore it is not well to dwell upon it. There are those who would have us present that wonderful character and that wonderful history as simply a natural product of humanity. And there is how

CANNOT SELL ABBEY PARIS, Oct. 26; — The Abbey of ister of the gospel who falls in with will cease to be the central figure in religion, and Christianity will take its cults of the world. It is either, a Christ or miracles, or a man only a others. It is simply a contention as to who shall be greatest. Then all re-



manufacturing rugs and such other | tal soul," or their equivalent in the Bi-

THE ANGLICAN. THE METHODISTS THE COMMON CRY. AN INDUSTRIAL HOME

To the question, why are so many The Methodists of Toronto are; an men and churches needed where the population is so small this answer is terprising people, and have not only given: Anglo-Saxons do not go in solid the means but the disposition to do good things. In view of the needs of communities as many of the foreignnany, especially during the winter, ers do. The result is that the Church -in fact, all the Churches-have had to they propose to provide an Industial supply men and edifices out of propor-Home, where persons out of work may tion to the number of people served, be furnished with employment. The This is the cause of the continual need proposal is to provide:---on the part of the Church for men and 1. Lodgment for one hundred men. 2. A restaurant where cheap and money in the midst of good crops and other evidences of wealth. This ex- substantial meals will be provided. panding volume of opportunity always 3. A coffse house, with bright, atsomewhat in excess of power to seize tractive rooms, as a counter attraction the opportunity, will be characteristic to the saloons. ot the West until the population begins

4. An employment bureau. to fill in the vast framework which is 5. A system of industries, such as who maintained Christadelphian the doc now being laid. The work certainly cutting and splitting hardwood and trine. The most diligent students had looks encouraging, kindling wood, repairing furniture and Teen unable to find the words "immor-

STORY HE TELLS No one watches with more eagerne all news of airship triumphs than running from east to west? I doubted Jesse Johnson, of Ithaca, N. Y., who it, and could only prove it by going up. is believed to be the oldest living bal-Now 90 years old, he recalls the days of a half century or more ago, when all the world was watching balloon asensions and experiments near Ithcaca

as keenly as it has regarded recut airship exhibitions in Europe. Mr. Johnson was one of the most successful balloonists of that day. It is interesting to listen to Mr. Johnson's accounts of the balloon trips

of the early fifties and of the public nterest in such "foolhardy and danerous experiments." "The first balloon ascension in the ricinity of Ithaca," h estates, "was y a man named Thurston in 1849. The balloon landed near Union, in Broome County, and Thurston did not stop

laughing for a week at the sensation his landing created. He dropped in among a gnag of Irishmen who were constructing the Erie Railway. They dropped their picks and shovels, crossd themselves and ran away from the sky serpent, some of them miles before they halted.

'When I first saw Thurston rise ... mile or more and disappear in the clouds, I decided that he was as dead as if lowered into his grave, I was standing in a furrow on father's farm where the Cornell campus now is; did not dream that in a short time would be trying the same "fool experiment" that Thurston was.

"Thurston later made an ascension rom a Canadian town, and was never ore heard of again, unless bones hought to be his, found by hunters in that section who were on the lookout for him, really were his bones. Nearly

ble. There was one passage, however,

that all would admit did teach the doc-

trine, and that passage contained the

well known words of the serpent in the

garden of Eden; "Ye shall not surely

die." But the author of that statement

is generally assumed to be a liar, As

serpent, are really those who are guilty

ing that men really never die-they

only apparently die-they do not surely

die, they make the same declaration

immortality of man's soul in the pre-

sout life has introduced confusion on

ling quoted some epitaphs on tomb-

stones as an illustration of this fact.

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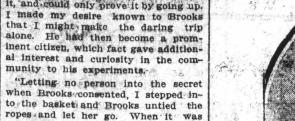
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Ones reads thus: 1 stat

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all professional balloonists that I knew met a similar fate. "Brooks, the balconist, came into



OLDEST BALLOONIST and

THE NEWS ST. JOHN, R. B. FRIDAT NOVEMBER 5, 1909

ropes and let her go. When it was seen that I was going up alone, some of my female friends in the crowd below considerately fainted. Some of my male chums made an attack on Brooks thinking he had sent me up for punishment, but after explanation on his

part they ceased their assault. "The earth dropped away. I can see t yet," he said, closing his eyes, "the way God's architecture unfolded before me. It was grand beyond description. The streams turned to silver threads. Cayuga and Seneca lakes seemed close ogether and Ontario only a little distance aways People and houses were soon lost to view, I began in get cold. My face felt as if stung by insects; I whipped my hands to warm them and

landing place. put on my overcoat. "The sublime and beautiful earth on "The sublime and heautrul earth on which men do murder and struggle to possess stretched out peaceful and beautiful. I felt different after thas ascension toward my fellow-men, and always have: Nor would my fellowmen act so selfishly and brutally toward one another and the world if they could see it in all its neace and gran-deur as I saw it from miles in the air "I watched for the alleged wind curcents at three miles high. It did not

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this author's palace or dwelling is sup-posed to be in hell, we might say if fected yesterday of the Presbyterian

we wished to be severe, that those who churches of the Presbytery of Saint

fabled commander-in-ohief of the in- for a systematic collection. If was fernal regions. The doctrine of the also explained to those present that

every page of the sacred word, as penditures, which should not be the well as in the minds of men. Mr. Dow- case, and an effort should be made to

Each Years the Revenue

Foreign Missicrary Society

is Less Than Qutlay

John. At the morning service, in the

various "churches, the congregations

which unusually large, were impressed

with the fact that in order to wipe out

the Foreign Mission Society debt, of

\$16,000, it will be necessary to arrange

each rear the revenue in the Foreign Mission Society is exceeded by the ex-

overcome this and make the revenue

equal to the expenditures. Rev. J. J. McCaskill spoke on the

subject in the morning in St. Mat-thew's Church. He took as his subject

"The Vision of Christ a Call to Ser-vice," his text being as follows: "I have appeared unto thee for this pur-

pose, to make thee a servant and a

thou hast seen und of the things in which I shall appear into thee.

among his countrymen, in the doomed

vessel drifting across the storm-tossed

Adriatic, in the dungeon at Philippi-

servant of Jesus, and therefore a faith-

ful servant of mankind. The mission-

ary enterprise is not optional with the

church, it is primary and vital. It is

of the nature of the kingdom of God

that a selfish religion absolutely unfits

a man from entering the kingdom. It

is of the nature of truth that when it

Paul's one object was to be a faithful

witness both of those things which ROME'S JEW MAYOR



I have been without sand or ballast when cutting off a few inches of surplus rope would hold if suf-ficiently above forest and house , barn cuit, where I made an ascension, \$700 Tused to take, saying they had no room and steeple until level ground was for the That was fifty years ago. I hnew a Buffalo man who received \$300 cached. Green hands throw out whole hage If sand when a few handfuls or a "for every ascension and parachute de-scent. Most every parachute, profespound or so will answer a Experience teaches us in all things, ballooning included. I spilled five pounds out the first time I went out. I never did it again, because I shot up a mile higher "In his flights Brooks had a ha

than I wanted to be. I nearly take, when hungry, of descending, hitching but soon learned how to handle bal- his balloon like he would a horse to

service consisted of an address to the children by Mrs. Asa Gordon, supinsional is killed eventually. I have no tendent of the W. C. T. U. There was friendship or admiration for that also an extensive programme of music. The programme was as follows: Selection, Harrison's Orchestra; hymn, "In his flights Brooks had a habit "Onward Christian Soldiers;" hymn,

Germain street.

"Great God Thy presence we implore;" responsive reading; prayer, Rev. Chas. Flanders; hymn, "Marching to Victory;" address, Mrs. Asa Gordon; selection by Queen Square League, "O Canada;" responsive reading; hymn, "God Bless Our Sacred Cause;" Dexology; Benediction.

GREAT SUNDAY

SCHOOL RALLY

Nearly 600 Attend

Centenary

W, C. T. U. SPEAKERS

Big Reception Held at Resid.

ence of Mayor Bullock.

Saturday

Yesterday afternoon the W. C. T. U.

convention took the form of a Sunday

school rally at Centenary Methodist

Church. Saturday was taken up by

business sessions. In the afternoon

there was a largely attended reception

at the residence of Mrs. T. H. Bullock,

Sunday afternoon the scholars of the

Sunday school gathered to the number

of five or six hundred, in Centenary

Church. The meeting was presided

over by the president of the Dominion

W. C. T. U., Mrs. S. R. Wright of

London, Ont. The greater part of the

In introducing Mrs. Gordon to the congregation Mrs. Wright expressed her gratification on account of the fact that so large a number of children of the Sunday schools being in attendance at the meeting. She was forced

to acknowledge, she said," that the Maritime Provinces surpassed Ontario, her province, in Sunday school work. During the fortnight that she had been in the Maritime Provinces she had heard more about Sunday schools than

she had heard in a year in Ontario. Mrs. Gordon illustrated her remarks by means of blackboard illustrations. She dealt with evils of strong drink and emphasized her remarks by illustrating the evil effects of alcohol by burning it and also by hardening the white of egg with it. The children session several days in Trinity Church followed her with marked attention. Instrumental music was furnished by mont, electrified his auditors by pro- Harrison's orchestra as well as the or-"posing a union of the Congregational gan of Centenary. The choir was a

Methodist Church observed the striv-eighth anhiversary of the dedication of the church yesterday. The services of the church yesterday. The services of the day were of an interesting rature and the congregation large. The services of speakers attested their hearty enthusi-tant the congregation large.

MINISTER OF CONSIDERIN Parole Officer Archibald Spe ent Treatment for Gi

W. P. Archabild, of Ottawa, Dominion Parole Officer, in conv tion with The Star this morning that the petition for the release of Merbert Downie of this city on 2a is still before the minister of ju and until a decision is given he not say anything regarding the man's chances of freedom.

In discussing the case Mr. Archibi spoke in a most interesting man his observations regarding classification of criminals gain through years of contact with th while performing the duties of office and through the careful st of general problems which c around the criminal class.

He said: "I saw Downie wh was in Dorchester and he appea to be in excellent health. He model prisoner and is getting a very well. His case presents unusual features and in conside it we do not regard his conduct in same light as we would that of habitual criminal. He is me what we might call the accid criminal type, one who would se to temptation under unusual ci stances out who is not in the class as those habitual or profess criminals who prey upon society "The habitual and the profes criminal represent a degree r than kind. The former is inferi the latter mentally, in culture a knowledge of social forms, and he ally follows some trade or callin mask his criminality. The takes up criminality as a business him it is a profession or a fine and he is susceptible to divisions specialities. He is a student of ways of the world and of men, gen ally polished in manners, and I often found him even aesthet tastes

"The instinctive criminal, or Lombrose prefers to call him "born or congenital criminal" is tr a social parasite. It is not always possible to estimate the congen element, but the conclusion is irre table that he is organically mor His pathology may not be micros and the degeneration which consig him to a low plain of humanity under the searching eyes of the mid scope. Generally, the sensual impr and those centering about him hyper-developed. For the gratifica of his exaggerated impulses he proceed to any extreme, and life property separating him from the complishment of his desires, are harriers to be overcome. The pecu mutilations of the body of the tims of the Whitechapple tragedie few years ago, also in the cases

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A GREAT COMMUNION. things as may from time to time be PITSBURG, Oct. 17.- Twenty-five deemed expedient." thousand persons' today partook' of communion in the grandstand and bleachers of Forbes Field, the baseball park of this city, where last week thousands cheered the Pirates and Tigers, and thousands more gathered on the field, looked on A choir of 150 voices, with eight cornetists playing in unison, led the singing of "Nearer, My God to Thee," and he multitude joined in. The grand stand and bleachers were divided into sections. Each section signal they disturbed the wine among the communicants. There were sev enty-eight gallons of wine used and many barrels of bread. The elders and deacons had been drilled Saturday, and the comm off as reverently, quietly and

quickly as if it had been served in a church. 210 118 'A GENEROUS MONTREALER.

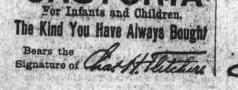
A donation of \$10,700 from Mr. John Thomas Molson has been received here as a Thanksgiving surprise by the pair if you don't hok affel them rector and congregation of Saint A friendship that will not stan Thomas Church , which will now stand entirely freed from debt. The gift was announced in a letter to Mr. John Campbell, church warden. which read: "Enclosed you will find my cheque for \$10,700 for the purpose The letter of conduience, the call that St. Thomas' Church, Trusting that the congregation of St. Thomas will continue to flourish, and that the removal of that burden will will wilst the good work being done in the parish by your worthy rector." a friend by neglect. Mr. Molson had already proved himself a benefactor to St. Thomas' Church by purchasing the old church property on Notre. Dame street and donating too much trouble to go to the end of \$10,000 to aid in erecting the new the car to greet a friend we have not building.

THE PRESBYTERIAN

PRESBYTFRIAN VS. METHODIST. Speaking of the 'meeting of the Methodist Mission Board recently held in Ottawa, the Presbyterian says: "Of the \$634,000 to be spent on mission work this year \$246,000 will be in home

nission work, a sign that the Methodists are determined to do their share in building up our new country n righteousness. The meeting of the Methodist Board compels a Presbyterian to make some reflections and draw a few comparisons. The first is that the Methodists have more rich city. and influential men than the Presbyterians who are willing to give their time in deliberating about missionary

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.



A MODEST PRESIDENT Such is how the Christain Guardian describes the Rev. A. D. McCully, B. D., the chief officer for the current year of the N. B. and P. E. Island Conference The evidence of this is furnished by the fact that while he has been in office for four months he has only now allowed his photograph of the above charge, for in maintainto appear in the Guardian, "although everyone will admit there was nothing was presided over by an elder and about that photograph to be ashamed twenty deacons, The Rev. Wallace of." A brief sketch of his cafeer is as was first made by his eminence, the Tharp, of North Side, Pittsburg, scood given, where he studied and where he in the centre of the field. He waved a has labored. His father was for many flag as a signal and the deacons start- years the recording steward of Susser ed on their rounds passing, the bread. circuit, and his wife, Edith, daughte When they had concluded at another of John Fawcett, of Upper Sack ille. circuit, and his wife, Edith, daughter SATURDAY - SERMONETTE 1 10 and 1 1 10 10 10 1 1 1 1 1 "KEEP YOUR FRIENDSHIPS IN GOOD REPAIR." They will get worn if you don't. The

is gone, And now remains the true immortal best friendships and the strongest will take a great deal of rough usage, but John. the most of them will get out of re-Another runs thus: Art thou alive, Thomas? Yes, with A friendship that will not stand

misunderstanding or a sharp quarrel God on high. Art thou dead, Thomas? Yes, and here I lie. is not very strong, but as most friendships are not very strong, it is well to look after the weak places and repair them, "A stitch in time" will; often

How can Thomas—the one personal-ity, be in two widely distant places, and in two totally different conditions ought not to be neglected will "stitch" at one and the same time? The Bible up a friendship that is ravelling out. declares: "All go unto one place; all As we lose more friendships than we are of the dust and all turn to dust make after we reach middle life, it is the worst kind of extravagance to lose gain." How much more reasonable this? The resurrection was the again." only hope of a future life. Neglect will kill friendships more quickly that a misunderstanding will.

Too busy, too tired, too lazy to cross a street to speak to a friend, or it is **RETURNED TO WORK IN A WEEK** seen for some time. We lose so many friends by death that

Mr. P. M. Shannon Cured of Catarria in old age we are left lonely; for cld by one Single Treatment of ge makes few friends, and what is life without them? "Father Morriscy's 'W

Go back to your old home after years of absence and you will not stay long, you will miss so many old friends that Dalhousie, N.B., Nov. 23, 1908. you will hurry away.

I wonder how many middle aged peo-ATHER MORRISCY MEDICINE CO., LTD. ple think of what they will lose in For three years I had suffered from friendship when they go to a far away Catarth in the head until March, 1903, when I had to leave my work, then in shingle mills, after trying 4 different so-called catarth cures, and two doctors who claimed there was no cure. One single treatment of Father Morrisey's prescription cured me and I returned to work in a work ofter training country where they will not see familiar face? Strong friendships are not made in a summer's day, and you will only make acquain ances, not riends, when you go to the far away prescription cured me and 1 returned to work in a week after starting to take the treatment, and have never had so would rather lose my farm than my friend and so I am going to stay near

nim, where I can hear his voice, clasp his hand, and look into his face. My nuch as a cold in the head since. Jonathan is worth more to me than a gold mine. Life would be Siberia withat friends , and so I shall "keep my

friendships in good repair."

50c. At your dealer's, or trachatham, Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd., Chatham, 21

We have plenty of letters like this proving positively that "Father Morris-cy's No. 26" Combined Treatment has cured hundreds of cases of Catarrh, renerally after other treatments had failed. Why shouldn't it cure yon? In justice to yourself give it a trial. Com-bined Treatment (Tablets and Salve)

No. 26."

and the second state and the second state and

ary zeal of St. Patrick and Columba and Boniface; later St. Patrick and St. Dominic purify the faith of the church; and the Reformation sweeps over Europe in the sixteenth century with the fire of a new era. The skele-ton of religion has always been preserved in the museum of theology, but

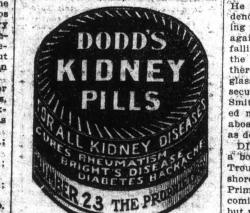
the divine fire and simplicity of it can blossom under this spirit alone. The morning sermons in the other P. M. SHANNON. churches were along the similar lines, and were much appreciated. The exchange list in the city church was as ollows

Carleton-D. McD. Clark, 11 a. m. A., A., Graham, 7 p. m. St. Andrew's-D. MucOdrum, 11 a.m. A. W. Mahon, 7 p. m. St. David's-A. W. Mahon, 11 a. m.; J. J. McCaskill, 7 p. m. St. John-A. A. Graham, 11 a.m.; D. Q. Clarke, 7 p. m.

He said in part: Paul took his com-mission fiterally and the heat of his zeal burned up the fetters of bigotry like ropes of straw. Because of his ROME, Oct. 30 .- It is reported that inke ropes of straw. Because of his the Free Masons intend to bring Mayor Nathan, the Jew Socialist mayor Masons intend to bring forms of Judaism and went forth to of Rome to trial. Nathan was formerly all the nations. The missionary spirit grand master of the order. He acceptemancipated it. After his dysion of the invitation of King Victor Em-Jesus, wherever he might be-among manuel to visit Racconigi during the his friends at Ephesus, in perils Czar's call there and thereby incurred

criticism from members of his party. After the Czar left for home it was discovered that Nathan' was the only, Council.

D. MacOdrum, 7 p. m. St. Matthew's-J. J. McCaskill, 11 a. m.; G. Hunter Boyd, 7 p. m. Calvin-G. Hunter Boyd, 11 a.m.; Girdwood, 7 p m.



A feature of the morning service, and it was decided to arrange conferwas an address by Mrs. Livingstone of fences at many points throughout New Ontario, who is a delegate to the W. England to consider the proposition, C. T. U. convention now being held in and by getting local opinions in varithe city, She pointed out the great yous places ascertain if the idea is evils resultant from intemperance and feasible and likely to succeed. defined the aims and purposes of the The Episcopalians who are depart-W. C. T. U. Her address was much ing for their homes tonight are almost unanimous in the belief that the ques-The pastor of the church. Rev. J. tion will be near adjustment before Leaney, at this service gave a short the next meeting. Bishop Halls adhistory of the Methodist Church on the dress will be published in all the West Side of the harbor and stated journals of the Episcopalian denomisome interesting facts in that connation. nection . He paid a glowing tribute to Bishop Hall said that religion must the men and women of the congregahave a definite meaning for people tion who had made the church a possbility and a reality.

who are fast falling away from the churches, and to obviate this it would The evening service was characterbe necessary to unite under one creed ized by a speciet musical programme. and do everything possible to bring in The shoir was ably assisted by Harother denominations rather than lose rison's orchestra, and a number of a valuable contribution by permitting other friends also participated in the separate sects to exist. The other evening's musical programme. speakers agreed that the matter was The pastor of the church preached a one of contribution-of how much a sermon on the text, Matt. 10th-chap. given church might contribute toward a new Catholic faith, and not how much it mingt keep of its old belief. Still, verse: . "Ereciy-ye -receive, freely faith, and not how Sive " Avan ot am or ARA BAISIANAN

> C. P. R. TRAIN DERAILED ON ARDOSTOOK BRANCH TO BE INDICTED

Sailor Badly Injured at Lunenburg-Hestia

Wrickage Ashore at Trout Cove. HARTLAND, N. B., Oct.30-The orth hound freight running from Woodstock to Aroostook Junction, met rouble at Tomkins' grade, about eight and a half miles north of here, this afternoon at about 3 o'clock. The four rear cars jumped the track and were pretty hadly mixed up. One of the cars was the conductor's van, but no one was seriously injured.

The train was in charge of Conduc-tor Oliver Vandine and Engineer Alforced in Manittoba so far. She also reviewed the progress of temperance mon Taror. A relief train was sent out legislation in the different provinces from Woodstock, and after about five and took up the work of the differhours' work the track was cleared so ent departmentts of the union the south bound express, with outlined the policy which should guide passengers for St. John and the west, them in the future pas permitted to pass. The reports of the superintendents of

LUNENBURG, N. S., Oct. 30-Last "Peace and Arbitration" and night while one of the crew of the "Sailors, Fishermen and Lighthouse American schooner Senator Gardner Keepers departments. was cutting away the painter of the At the conclusion the majority of the delegates went to the residence of boat the knife slipped and entered his

Quebec

arm, severing an artery. He bound a Mayor Bullock where Mrs. Bullock rehandkerchief around his arni and rowed ashore landing at the Marine slip. Today Mrs. S. A. Jones. of Sher-He managed to get as far as the resibrooke, head of the prison reform work dence of Sam Tanner, where, stagger-ing from the loss of blood, he stumbled will visit the Boys' Industrial Home at Crouchville. This evening will be deagainst a pile of rocks and fell. In voted to "Y" work. Addresses will be falling he struck one of the windows in given by Rev. Mr. Robinson of the Ludlow street Baptist church and Mrs.

the front of Mr. Tanner's house further injuring himself with broken E. G. Waycott of Montreal. This evenglass. Mr. Tanner came to town and ing Mrs. Gordon will speak on the secured the services of Policeman "Ideal Home." smith and Dr. Macaulay. The wounded man was attended to and taken aboard his vessel. He is reported now

WILLIS BRITT DEAD as doing fairly well DIGBY, N. S., Oct. 30-A portion of a boat came ashore this morning at SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 30 -- Willus Britt, the well known sporting man of Trout Cove, on the Bay of Fundy this city and brother of the formet shore, about fifteen miles west of Point

lightweight champion, James Edward Prim light. Considerable wreckage is Britt, died suddenly today at St. Jos coming ashore all along Digby Neck eph's Hospital. Willus Britt was formbut no bodies have as yet been discov- | erly manager of Stanley Ketchel, ered in that locality. "Battling" Nelson and other pugilists,

Mr. Fred McKeen took the solo part of the anthem. Saturday morning's session was de voted to the reading of reports of "The Lord's Day Observance" committee,

als, but not so fully developed and of the treasurer. those found in the older countries. Mrs. Fraser, of New Brunswick, "The occasional or accidental cr reported on "The Lords Day Observance." The report showed that the work was advancing. inal is largely a negative creat who yields himself to temptation. stimulus of opportunity generally The Union was not putting as much ceeds his resistive force or pow stress on this department as formerly, Save for this great weakness as the Lord's Day Alliance was grap would pass muster as no unus pling with this problem, and it was personage. He is neither a victin felt it would be more advantageous to self-exaltation nor exaggerated put the time on other departments. stincts. Physical necessities may A letter was read from Rev." Mr. operative in the production of Moore, secretary of the alliance, offering type of criminal. and, the com suggestions in this depriment. The jail, by the facilities it offers throu report of Mrs. Fraser and the suggesdirect contact and association w tions of the Alliance were received thieves and criminals of a recidi The treasurer, Mrs. O'Dell, reported type, are always reday to give for the year. She showed that the class of criminals instruction in total membership for the Dominion theory of criminality and often was 11,725, the total receipts \$3,237.68. ceed in transferring to occasional expenditure \$2,363.67, leaving a subthe habitual criminal. stantial balance of \$874.01. A motion "The victim or subject of an unc of appreciation of the treasurer's retrolled passion is another danger

port was passed and ordered to be forwarded to her. type of criminality. Smarting un some real or fancied injury he will s Just previous to the business session to assume the office of the avenger a of the morning a memorial service was visits with violence the doer of held by Mrs. Mary E. Sanderson of wrong to himself or his friend. He ca not be said to possess from pat At this service the names of W. S. criminal instincts, but under the sti McLaren, late M. P. for Huntindto, ulus of anger his power of self-con Ontario: Rev. Mr. McIntosh, Rev. G. is gone and resistance is overcom G. Huxtable and Mary Wye, late cor-"Not included in the above class

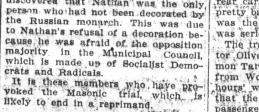
responding secretary for Ontario, were cation is the criminal insane. K mentioned as cnes who had donem uch ston penitentiary has a ward devo for the Dominion Union, but who had exclusively to this dangerous cla since the last convention passed away. and when prisoners in the other r The afternoon session was occupied tentiaries give évidence of this typ by the presentation of the address of insanity, they are transferred to the President, Mrs. S. K. Wright. The president in her address spoke of institution for treatment. The d sions' and hallucinations, that to the different reforms that the W.C.T.U. are realities stern and resistless. as a body should stand solid on, one impel him to the commission of c way or the other, such as prison reor he may be in a state of aliena form, the white slave traffic, and the

and considered harmless until, as necessity of the provinces availing result of a concealed and unsuspe themselves of the junior delinquent act which has only been passed and endelusion, his resistive forces vield fore the fancies and impulses of morbid mind, and he lays vi hands on those about him often of mitting the most revolting of crim proving disastrous to a whole of munity. Criminals of this class she be cared for before they develop dangerous symptoms which pi all such crimes of this character. obvious reasons the insane crim occupies a place peculiarly his and he should be described by alienist rather than the criminalog

"The true criminal question den the study of mental pathology and establishment of such laws as prac and experience may demonstrate i curing the best pathological re from the treatment of the crimina is not so much a question of pur punishment but a punishment for criminal in his class which will cor and cure him of criminality.

"We live in an age to see the s legislative wisdom which enacts l for the protection and the suppor the pauper and the imbecile crimi enact other laws to license pau and imbeciles to marry and to pr gate the criminal breed which rep ishes the prisons and fill our cour with a taint of vicious blood and eased brains, that centuries can r eradicate.

"It is not uncommon in our lan Canadian cities to see an habitual la breaker tried, and sentenced, thi



grips a man he must make it known. Were he compelled to hold his peace he would feel that the very stones St. Stephen's-Gordon Dickie, 11 a.m.; would cry out. The desire of preaching the gospel to every creature has been the saving leaven of the church in every age. In the Dark Ages the flame of religion is kept pure by the mission-

