CHURCH NOTES

FOR BUSY MEN.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

The London Catholic Weekly referring to a little book on the life of the late Judge Day, speaks thus:-"Its author is Judge Willis, a Baptist and, probably, the most carnest and afluential living English Noncomfor-

mist. He and the late judge, who was a most devoted Catholic, were on terms of close friendship. The following extract from the little book will, in the circumstances, be read will interest by our readers: "As he was a Paptist," our readers: "As he was a raplist, says Judge Willis, "and I was a Baptist, we seldom discussed: we loved.
Our different religious views were known to each offer, and never baused the slightest friction or uneasiness. I was perfectly at home with him. I tens' failed because the Romanizing section of the Angles Church in the Angles of the Angles Church in the Angles of the Angles Church in the Angles of the Angles of the Angles of the Angles Church in the Angles of the English Education of the English Education and the control of the English Education and the con

John D. Rockefeller says: "I fully by others in the field, but I have seen the organization of the Roman Catholic church secure better results with a given sum of money than any other church organizations are accustomed to secure from the same expenditure." evidence." John D. is a Baptist.-Ex- should be held down east in this Loy-

AN ESTIMATE OF MILTON.

The London Catholic Times, referring to the Tercentenary of John Milwhile admitting he was a great poet, claims much of the credit of his works for Italy and Holland "We says the writer, "that only for this Italian influence, together with the influence of Holand, the world would have never heard of "Paradise In fact the religious tenets and the character of Milton were such as to make it highy improbable that he could possibly write such an Epic without basking in the warm religious atmosphere of Italy. Nay, at the time, had he published the ideas of "Paradise Lost" and "Paradise Regained" in prose, he would have drawn down on his head the maledictions of his Puritan co-religionists or be dragged to the blocks as a traitor by the Protectorate. The atmosphere of England could never nurture a muse of Milton's kind. The Religion of warmth and sunshine and reality in which that muse lives is utterly opposed to the unimaginative traditions of the denizens of this island, Milton was to attribute it to a mere coincidence. on a recent Sunday. Dr., Cuy-Milton, we hold, "cogged" from the ler received any messages of Dutch poet without having the grac-

WRONGLY REPORTED.

The Montreal Witness says: "Some reports have represented the priest of the Greek church as a bishop, and as taking part in the laying on of hands at the consecration of the new bishop. These reports are incorrect. The Greek priest was accorded a place of hono amongst other priests who stood nearest to the Archbishop. No priest took part in the laying on of hands, which was done by bishops only, namely, by the Archbishop and the Bishops of Maine, Quebec, Niagara, Ontario and Huron.

QUITE UNUSUAL.

still lacking in the furnishing. It was thought by many that the offerings on dedication day would be devoted to the fund for furnishings. Instead, it, was ed that the offerings would be the marconed man? used to build a church in some distant, land, where the people were unable to build, the rector saying to his congre-"Our thankofferings ought rather to provide necessaries of wor- women and children are marooned evship for others than luxuries of worship for ourselves

REV. J. PATTERSON SMYTH.

"The Preacher and His Sermon," is the Hile of a book by this Montreal clergyman, in a review of which in the Preachers' Magazine, London, the editor, Rev. Dr. Gregory, after snying some nice things about the book speaks thus of the chapter on pulply preparations:- "Rarely have we seen so many useless words put into so few lines. We should say that such a procedure we cannot call it a methwe cannot call it a method-is faborious, confusing, unsystematic and almost useless and is likely to land the beginner in disorder

PRESBYTERIAN.

The Presbyterian having learned that other schemes of the Church are the losers by the transference to the Laymen's Missionary Movement of funds that otherwise would have been con-tinued to said schemes, has this to say: "The mass of men-even good men-are far from being infallible and unless the careful judgment of the wise and experienced is brought to bear upon a movement such as this at every stage, mistakes are sure to be made. Raw haste will issue in final delay-and ill-balanced ardor to onesided methods and unsatisfactory resuits the danger is of diverting to the support of Home and Foreign Missions funds which are now used and which are needed for the support of enter-prises equally essential to the prosper-

The 100th anniversary of the berth of the Rev. Horatius Bonar is about to be appropriately commemorated Though not a yoluminous poet, he wrote some exceedingly rich and beau-tiful hymns. "I heard the voice of Je-sus say," and his communion hymn, "Here O my Lord, I see Thee face to face" are regarded as the best.

BAPTIST. The Catholic Citizen's estimate of se

The Presbyterians are the most scholarly, the Episcopalians the most gen-tlemanly, the Congregationalists the most cultured, the Methodists the most religious, and the Baptists the most bigoted." Whether the characterization of the Baptists is a compliment the Protestant point of view the Baptists would seem to have the best of it, for their "bigotry" would be meassured by their steadfastness in resisting the sacramentarianism and ecclesastical depotism of the Roman Cath-

THE ENGLISH EDUCATIONAL BIL

soon saw how pure he was, and that section of the Anglican Church were his religion had made him a pure, resolved to make denominationalism sanctified man. I hever, in the whole the dominating issue." That the princiseventeen years, heard anything apples of the deferred bill will yet be-proaching a coarse jest pass from his come law there is no doubt. It is only a question of time-let us hope a very

THE NEXT GENERAL CONFER-

A very strong effort is being made to have the next general conference meet in Victoria, B. C. Is it not about This is what may be called "expert time this great council of the church alist city by the sea, The west is greatly indebted to the Maritime Provinces for the many of our people who have gone there, and who have taken with them physical energy, brain power, and not a little hard cash. east has claims worthy of consideration. Let them be pressed.

STUDENTS DURING VACATION.

The employment of students during the vacation period is not an unmixed good if the services rendered are in general of the character referred to in the following: "It seems to me," said a gentleman to a friend in regard to these student preachers, several of whom had ministered where he had spent his vacation, "a desperate atempt was made to appear learnedmore than to preach salvation. You should just hear how they demolished the Old Testament writers, the prophets, the inspiration of the Scripture and the Genesis idea of creation."

CHRISTIAN COURTESIES

The Rev. Dr. Theodore L Cuyler, pastor emeritus of the Lafayette an unscrupious plagiarist. There is Avenue Presbyterian church, celebrattoo striking a similarity between some ed his 87th birthday at his home, at of his passages and those of Vondel 176 South Oxford street, Brooklyn congratulation one of them being iousness to acknowledge his indebted-ness."

from the congregation of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church of Brooklyn, which was sent by a deputation at the close of the morning service,

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MAROONED It was the refinement of cruelty for the pirates of old to marson men on iltle desert islets in lonely seas far out of the track of ships. Landing the doomed man they tossed him a few biscuits and a bottle of water and sailed away leaving him to his fate. It was easy to tell what that fate would be. The chances were not one in tens The people of an English parish had of thousands that he would be rescued. contributed the cost of a new church building, 215,000. Some things were and shivering through the night. Watching for a sail that never appears. Dying of thirst, hunger and the terrible loneiness, has Dante's "Infer-

no" sufferings greater than those of Piracy is a lost art. The seas are too vell policed for that, and men are rarely (if ever) abandoned on some remote shore, or rock of the sea, and yet men,

ery day in our city I saw one yesterday, a little child thin, neglected looking, her clothes were torn and did not keep her warm. She was going home from school but not with the other children, they had Her old, weary, lonely face told me

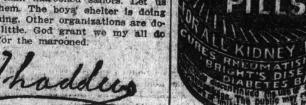
how they had sailed away from her life and left her alone. Some husbands marcon their wives. They give them plenty of bread and water, cake and wine. Fine homes and fine clothes but they sail out of their

lives and leave them as much alone as if they had marooned them, on de-Another class, a coarser, but not a more cruel class leave their wives and children to fight against cold and hunger alone. They are marrooned from every comfort and joy. They have no friends they live alone. They have all

sailed away from them. Many business men have been marrooned. If they had received timely help and encouragement they would not have been left to failure. Young men come to our city to earn their living and something more, if

they can. They too, are marooned in the loneliness of their boarding houses and then when they go to the saloon for companionship and life, the goodygoodies who have never offered them friendliness, hold up their hands in horror at the perversity of boys and

young men who go astray. Young girls come to our city to clerk or work in homes. Some of them so astray. Is it any wonder. When they are all driven out to a little neck of land. Marooned to not over pleasant rooms, or the street for company "Alas for the rarety of Christlan charity." All about us are men and women boys and girls. More to be pitled than marooned sailors. Let help them. The boys' shelter is doing something. Other organizations are doing a little. God grant we my all do



veral of the religious bodies is expressed thus: "We Catholics have our second threshren sized up as follows:

NEW YORK SOCIETY LEADERS ADVOCATE VOTES FOR WOMEN



I MRS. CLARENCE MACKAY, MRS. CARRIE C. COTT AND MISS ETHEL M. ARNOLD.

H. Mackay urging that votes be given to the "ethical half of the human to woman suffrage. race," made her first appearance as a postprandial speaker at a luncheon at the Hotel Astor under the auspices of

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. Mrs. Clarence of the recently expressed views of the Miss Ethel Arnold of England, who president and others who are opposed Earnest advocates of the universal franchise declared that the affair was of the opinion that the issue now clear-

has been active in the cause of suffrage, drew attention to some of the mistakes of the suffragettes. She was the most important function of the ly drawn between the suffrigists and, the Interurban Woman Suffrage kind ever held in this city and that it the anti-suffragists was after all the League. Her address was regarded by materially advanced the movement in best thing for the cause, as it would gan in Boston in the autumn of 1906. many of those present as a refutation | which they were so deeply interested. | clarify the atmosphere.

PREACHES TWO WHY WAS SIN LET LOOSE UPON US? ABLE SERMONS

Rev. Dr. Andrews Heard Twice at Centenary Yes-

terday

Appealing for the more general sup port of the educational work of the bethodist church in Canada, Rev. Dr. Andrews, Dean of the Faculty of Science at Mount Allison University, preached at both morning and evening services in Centenary church yes

Over thirty-six hundred students attend the thirteen colleges which come under the direct supervision of the denomination. Of the entire body of students, three hundred are preparing themselves for service to the min-

stry of the church. At the morning service Dr. Andrews spoke particularly of the provision recently made to ensure work for the probationer during the summer months and so to enable him to complete his course at college with less expense. His subject was "The Call of the Unseen" The text taken was from Second Corinthians fourth chapter and eighteenth

The preacher stated in opening that the things men gazed on were the things that counted for least in the final analysis. Continuing, he said that as civilization progressed the unseen things were employed the more. This was perhaps seen best in the development of the great forces of the universe. Brute strength was for many years

the only power harnessed in the service of man, then came steam and finally electricity and magnetism. Concluding, the speaker remarked the winds, the shadow of a great rock that only by faith can the Delty be in a weary land, a shelter in the time approached, while the attributes that of storm. bributed more to a nation's success were fidelity and honor, so that the thing most prized in our daily relationship were the abstract virtues. At the evening service Dr. Andrews dwelt eloquently upon the need of

right conception of worldly things in their relation to those of the spirit He stated that each successive gen eration was the keeper of the destinies of the heart, and said that while business achievement and financial success were not to be lightly regarded they paled into insignificance when mea sured up with the fruits of the spirit.



McCaskill in Course of Able Sermon

In St. Matthew's church last night the Rev. J. J. McCaskill preached an eloquent sermon on The Problem of He said in part: "The old question, did

God make a stone that He could not lift? expresses the final problem of life, for the name of that stone is pain. In a world we see love and honor run to waste, the innocent suffer and die in agony. "To the question of why this is science

cience answers by necessity. But this is no answer. Buddhism answers by desire, but this is no answer. Christianity answers by original sin, but this changes the question. Why was sin let loose upon us? Could not God bind the devil? The answer of evolution is evil is animation. It is the old brute world warring against the dominion of the soul. "Evil is a heritage of the untold ages.

Of the selfishness and greed and blood and slaughter of that brute world from which man has sprung. "The thought is expressed by St. Paul: 'I see a law in my members war-

ring against the law in my mind and bringing me into captivity to the law of sin that is in my members.' "From this point of view we can see all the evil and wrong and pain and suffering in the world and still believe in a God of love Rightly understood there is everything to support the belief that we are in the hands of one who has the wisdom to plan the best things for man and the power to carry them out. We need not be discouraged by evil. All we have to trouble ourselves about is that we failed to ally ourselves with God and the forces of light, which makes the evils pure. "A man should be a biding place from

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Charff Elithiu

REGORD EXPECTED

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 23.—The officials of the Cunard Steamship Company are hoping for a new record by the Mauretania, which sailed from here at five o'clock this evening for New York. The Mauretania has been completely overhauled in the past mine weeks, the principal improvement effected being the addition of two new propellers, which leads to the expects.

"I lately passed through a small town on a train Say, but the station agent has a lot to do! When the train comes in he's got to sell tickets, attend to the mil, shift the express, check the baggage, fix the signal lights, put the danger lantern at the street crossing, post the trains on the bulletin, operate the telegraph instruments and carry the messages."

"Heavens! Was he dding all propellers, which leads to the expectation that she will outdo the Last- that?"

GAME OF CARDS

panion Defied Police and

LAWRENCE, Jan. 23-One man killed, one probably fatally wounded, and two policemen slightly injured by revolver bullets is the record of casualties of a quarrel that originated over a game of cards last night. After a pursuit in which the members of the nilitia participated as volunteers, Philip Khoury, who had murderously assaulted Karam Bhamddony shortly before midnight, was cornered in a house at the corner of Elm and Hampshire streets, where, after keeping the officers at bay for hours he was riddled with bullets this morning and was dead when the officers entered the room in which he had barricaded him-

Bhamddony was taken to the hos pital, where today, on account of his almost hopeless condition the surgeons were obliged to suspend their search for the bullet which Khoury had fired

Khoury, who was 30 years of age and Bhamddony, aged 23, both Syrians were gambling last night, according to the police when there arose a dispute. Bhamddony left the house where the card game was in progress and later he was met on the street by Khoury who , without warning, drew a revolver and shot Bhamddony. The latter, fell, apparently mortally wounded and was removed as quickly as possible to a hospital while the pursuit of Khoury was instituted immediately. Khoury dashed into a tenement house at the corner of Elm and Hampshire streets where he barricaded himself in a room. The occupants of the house were all strangers to Khoury and the police ordered them to vacate until the man had beeen captured. All the available police officers were summoned but for hours Khoury resisted all efforts at capture. He was armed with a revolver of large calibre and had a belt filled with cartridges strapped about his waist.

At length several members of the lomilitia company, armed with springfield ries, appeared and offered tered the house and stationed them-selves in the rooms immediately below and above that in which Khoury was besieged. The militiamen above fired down through the floor while those in the room below Khoury fired up through the celling. The efficiency of the method was soon demonstrated for Khoury's resistance ceased and when the officers entered the room he

During the attack on Khoury's stronghold Police Sergt. Walter Spranger was slightly wounded in a hand while a bullet entered the arm of Patrolman Walter Chandler inflicting painful but not dangerous wound.

"I lately passed through a small "Heavens! Was he

TORONTO, Jan. 24.—Capt. Pauley was paid a million and a half collars n money and stock for his claim at Cowganda adjoining the Mann claim Saturday.

James Wright and John Taylor, two Hamilton boys, were drowned Saturday while skating over a gulley hole. Reuben Lindsay and Frank Kim: nerley, two fishermen of Deseronto, were drowned while going aut to their fish house on the ice Saturday.

A GUIDE SUICIDES.

AUBURN, Me., Jan. 24-Charles Webber, fifty years old, committed suicide early today by shooting himself in the head. He had been suffering from melancholia for about two years. In the hunting season he was employed as a guide and was well known among Boston and New York sportsmen. A widow and four children sur-

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REPROACH TO REOPENING OF BOTH BODIES CALVIN CHURCH

Services

Speaker--Church is Greatly

Improved

Completely remodelled and refur-

nished, the Calvin Presbyterian church was reopened yesterday morn-

ing after having been closed for re-

The interior of the church was paint-

There is a chandelier of twenty-five

the gallery ten others are strung. Six

The organ of the church has been re-

fitted and made larger. The painting

the pastor, Rev. L. A. McLean, and his

The pews have all been recushioned.

The members of the congregation

Large congregations attended the re-

opening services yesterday, the church being prettily decorated. Inspiring

sermons were delivered at the morning

Robert Johnston, pastor of the First

This evening the Rev. Mr. Johnston

will deliver a lecture on Burns, at the

church. This will be interspersed with

Scottish songs. A silver collection will

be taken, and a large number should

A grand sacred concert will be given

omorrow evening. Those participating

will include Miss Drake, Miss Cheyne,

Miss Seaton, Miss Cathers, Miss

Thompson, Mrs. Tufts, Mrs. MacNeill,

Miss Edwards and Messrs. Bryden.

Brown, Kingsmill, Cairns, Cooper,

REV. A. W. SMITHERS

First Canon Under the

Medley Memorial

Foundation

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 24-A

The Charlottetown team play at

Rev. W. R. Robinson, of the Lud-

law street Baptist Church, St. John,

conducted both services at the Bruns-

DEAD AT CHATHAM

Lifelong Resident of the

Place-Leaves Wife and

Four Children

CHATHAM, Jan. 24.—The death oc-

curred here Saturday morning of Wil-

Deceased leaves a wife and four

wick street Baptist Church today.

Marysville tomorrow night.

Harrison, McGowan and

INSTALLED CANON

Presbyterian Church at Halifax.

Mrs. Tufts rendered a splendid

worked assiduously in their efforts to

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pairs for nine weeks.

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be in attendance.

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also very effectively done.

The Ministry of Three Interesting Healing"

DR. RAYMOND'S TEXT Halifax Divine Principal

Declares Christian Science is Lost to Both Church and Medical Profession

In St. Mary's Church last evening the Rev. Dr. Raymond delivered the first of a series of sermons on "The Ministry of Healing" to a large and and oak and pesents a beautiful apdeeply interested congregation. Speak- pearance. The electric lighting of the ing from the text Matt. x. 78, the church, done by the Street Railway, is preacher said that it was recorded of the Founder of Christianity that "He went about doing good," not only lights in the centre, while underneath eaching by word and example, but nealing all manner of sickness and lights are in the choir while the pulpit disease among the people.

To his apostles he committed the ninistry of healing. They were not only to preach the gospel but to heal of the pipes was handsomely done by the sick. The time was when in the church the priest was the physician of the body as well as the soul. This we have now outlived although the splendid results which today have attended the labors of medical missionaries in non-Christian lands and of Dr. Grenfell on the shores of Labrador prove that under certain conditions the Christian teacher may still with great advantage be the physician of and evening services by the Reva the body as well as of the soul. At all events there is no reason why religion and medicine may not walk hand in hand for the well-being of traito solo. suffering humanity.

Proceeding with his discourse Dr. Raymond briefly discussed Christian cience and similar cults of healing. These had suddenly sprung into being and their adherents were numered by tens of thousands. The ex tence of these cults was a reproach qually to the medical profession and to the church, for their followers were lost to both. He thought the Em promised better things. For the past two years a clinic had been in operation in connection with Emmanuel church in which some of the ablest medical men, leading psychologists and eminent clergymen, were working hand in hand for the alleviation of

human suffering. The methods which are employed in dealing with patients were touched upon by the preacher and will be more fully dealt with in the sermons that Question Asked by Rev. J. J. Syrian Who Killed His Com- are to follow-that delivered last are to follow-that delivered last nature. The preacher closed with an earnest appeal to live the Christ life which has promise of the best in the life which now is, as well as of that which is to come.

arge congregation attended the Cathe dral service this morning, when Rev. Dean Schofield formally installed Rev. Allan W. Smithers as the first canon under the Medley Memorial Foundation. Rev. Sub-dean Street took part in the service, reading the bishop's mandate, and Mr. Smithers afterwards preached the sermon. Chas. E. Tisdale, a prominent hard-

ware merchant, of Vancouver, and an ex-member of the British Columbia legislature, twenty years ago a resident of this city, spent Sunday here, having landed at St. John yesterday from the Empress of Britain after a trip to his old home in England. He leaves for Vancouver tomorrow even-

liam Anderson, a life-long resident of Carter's the place. Mr. Anderson, who was 83 years of age, was one of the best known and most highly esteemed residents of Chatham. He was for many Little Liver Pills. years in the customs service. children. He was married twice, his second wife being Miss McCurdy, daughter of Rev. Dr. McCurdy, who

was the first pastor of St. John's Presbyterian church. His first wife was Miss Hadwin. The children by his first wife are: Mrs.(Dr.) Fraser of Ontario, Mrs. Staf-

ord Benson of Campbellton and Robt. Anderson, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at St. Johns, Nild. By his second wife he leaves Miss Kate Anderson, at home. Mrs. Benson is now at Chatham and

is in the bank.

Mr. Anderson is expected to arrive from St. Johns. The Chatham Curling Club has decided to go ahead and build a new rink. A start was made for subscriptions on Friday night and already \$1,200 has been subscribed. Of this amount \$800 has been pledged and \$400

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OTTAWA, Jan. 22 .- The report of late Min udge Cassels giving the results of his | fontain estigation into charges against of am not dals of the marine department, was his id on the table of the house today There Hon. Mr. Brodeur. The report, hich covers 200 typewritten pages, ves a succinct summary of the fouren large volumes of evidence coverg the administration of the marine partment as adduced during the iniry which began in May last and

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The salient features of the report, hich has been looked forward to as eing likely to provide one of the chief nce submitted Mr. Justice Cassels ds that nothing has been shown ich would in any reflect on the past present ministers of the governent. So far as was disclosed for the missioner, nothing was shown hich might in any way impeach the haracter of the late Hon. Messrs.

ord Sifton or Hon. Mr. Brodeur, all

whom were concerned in transac-

With regard to some of the abuses own to have existen at Ottawa and ment have marine agencies at Quebec, Haliax and St. John, his lordship notes that Mr. Brodeur had already taken tion to remedy them, namely, by the lishment of the patronage list and e creation of an adequate system of hasing supplies, thereby effecting saving of about a hundred thousand llars a year in the department exnditure. Practically the only recomadations in his report are that these if I make two sweeping reforms should be ap- aware that olied to all the departments of the govment. Other remedies he suggests fined. I dent officials who should be ademe as to

wately remunerated and the awaken practice ing of the public conscience to a ever, can ter demand for the honest admintration of all public moneys. With regard to individual officials of ne department in the main here he reports simply the facts of evidence, leaving the question of prosecution cr sal to be dealt with later by the ninister. Those who come in for the verest criticism are practically all itees of a previous administraion. Deputy Minister Gourdeau, he ays, must be held accountable for ilure to remedy the conditions shown to have existed at Quebec, Halifax and St. John, and his evidence was in

many cases declared to be unsatisfac-ory and contradictory. ost Severe Consuge

J. F. Fraser, commissioner of lights, nes in for most severe censure, it eing shown that in drect disobedience to the minister's order he continued purchasing supplies from Mer-win and Brooks and gave no satisfory explanation of numerous cir-A clear case was held to have been

lade out against Commander Spain, Agent Gregory at Quebec, and more an a score of minor officials. No wrong-doing was shown by the nvestigation to have occurred in contion with the Sorel and Montreal

lefore taking action with regard to he officials implicated by the report, ir. Brodeur will go carefully over the idence, but it is certain that heads

"During the investigation the name the late Hon. James Sutherland and at of the Hon. C. Sifton have been red to. I think it only fair to the tered by the nory of Mr. Sutherland and also to be dealt wi Sifton to state that no evidence "Would in been adduced before me casting a board of ns on the character of either assisted by these gentlemen. The name of the ruling mark

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