

Rev. Thomas Hicks, on Sunday at 11 Sunday School 12.00 c, Friday evening at

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TANYA PARA

RCH-Revd. Father tor. Services Sun-0.30 a. m. and 7.30

H-Revd. Geo. H. tor. Services Holy ys 8.00 a. m. 1st h. Morning Prayer bundays 11 a. m. md Sermon on Sunnd S Sur Fridavs, Evening

tev. William Amos, Sunday at 11 a.m. y School after the Prayer Service, Wed-7.30. Service at day afternoon at 3 last Sunday in the held at 7 in the

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Company as a 'writer.' After unsuccess. down now, the roaring was less terrible and left, then, reaching a hand caut fully attempting suicide, he abandoned the counting-house for the army, obtain-

the counting-house for the army, obtain-ing an ensign's commission in the company's forces. The great struggle between the French and the British for the possession of India was then in progress, and Clive saw service before Derived to the choling arm away but as they have been and a long the possession of India was then in progress, and Clive saw service before Derived to the choling arm away but as they have been and a long the possession of India was then in progress, and Clive saw service before the choling arm away but as they have been and a long the possession of the was a long arm away but as they have been and a long the possession of the was a long arm away but as they have the posse are and began to renectively the spoke again. "During the said, "we **RECRUITING IN NEW** BRUNSWICK progress, and Clive saw service before Devikota (where he distinguished him-self), and was present at the disastrous siege of Pondichéry. The French by this time were masters of S. India, and Cfive persuaded the government of Madras to entrust him with a few hundred sepoys to attack Arcot, the capital of the nawab of the Carnatic, who was a mere creature of Dupley. Clive's success in seizing the . The official report of the result of ruit ng in the Province of New Bruns-vick, for home and overseas service, for Dupleix. Clive's success in seizing the citatel of pressure of something on his chest. As teeth. "Not that sort quite, Sir, but I'm he saw his situation he dropped his head all right, Sir." The padre moved a little C. A. S. C. R. F. C. until the troops of Chanda Sahib raised again quickly and lay still. He was bit nearer along the keel. The pinnac Canadian Engineers the siege, turned the tide in favour of the across the keel of a broad grey boat which was certainly deep in the water now, 62nd Regiment O. S. Draft British, and Clive became a marked man. pitched and heaved at terrifying angles his mind was at ease and he did not fee Recruits from the United States British, and Clive became a marked man. The victories of Arni and Kaveripak, the capture of Kovilam and Chengalpat; foi-lowed; D'Auteuil, the French general, surrendered to Chanda Sahib; and for Imperial army Dupleix was recalled and disgraced. Clive's marvellous energy and skill had turned defeat into victory. In 1753 he whom he had noticed rigging the light in at the long blue slope of a sea rising above 236th Battalion, C. E. F. 8th Field Ambulance Depôt C. A. S. C. returned to England, worn out by anxiety and fatigue. He had gone out ten years Evening Service had been held there. was not feeling seasick. "O God, who Home Service and fatigue. He had gone out ten years before without friends and influence; he returned to be acclaimed by Pitt as 'the youth of twenty-seven years' who had accomplished the deeds of a 'heaven-born general.' Honors were showered on him; and with the prize speaking the prize speaking the seven heat in the the seven heat in the seven h general.' Honors were showered on him; and with the prize-money which he had accumulated he paid off the debts on his paternal estate, and unsuccessfully at-tempted to enter Parliament. In 1755 he returned to India, and was completed to enter Parliament. In 1755 he returned to India, and was completed to enter Parliament. In 1755 he returned to India, and was completed to enter Parliament. In 1755 he returned to India, and was completed to enter Parliament. In 1755 he returned to India, and was completed to enter Parliament. In 1755 he returned to India, and was completed to enter Parliament. In 1755 he returned to India, and was completed to enter Parliament. In 1755 he returned to India, and was completed to enter Parliament. In 1755 he returned to India, and was completed to enter Parliament. In 1755 he returned to India, and was completed to enter Parliament. In 1755 he returned to India, and was completed to enter Parliament. In 1755 he returned to India, and was completed to enter Parliament. In 1755 he returned to India, and was completed to enter Parliament. In 1755 he returned to India, and was completed to enter Parliament. In 1755 he returned to India, and was completed to enter Parliament. In 1755 he returned to India, and was the parliament of Parliament of Parliament the parliament of P

In 1755 he returned to India, and was appointed governor of Fort St. David, Next year he hastened to Bengal to avenge the horrible outrage of the Black Hole. In conjunction with Admiral Wat-son, who commanded the fleet, he speedily recovered Calcutta, and forced Suraj-ud. Dowlah, the perpetrator of the outrage, to treat for peace. The nawab, however, intrigued with the French, and Clive saw Northumberland County-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

ing the Alps. Lauresti covered 700 Eng-lish miles in 732 minutes. His machine —A Pacific Port, Sept. 23, -KLAXON -A Pacific Port, Sept. 23. - The shat -The Spectator.

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Iish miles in 732 minutes. His machine which is of a new type, started from Turin yesterday morning. Captain Lauresti flew at a height of 10,500 feet. He encountered high winds, fog banks, rainstorms and clouds on the route which lay over Modane and Culos, in south eastern France, thence oder the French battle lines in northern France to Cape Griz Maz and thence across the English Channel. He brought mail to the Italian ambassador.
 On May 30th last a British biplane with five persons on board arrived in

with five persons on board arrived in Rome, direct from London, having stop-ped only at Paris, Turin and Pisa on the way. availing.

-Lewes, Del., Sept. 24.-The captain, FEDERAL NOTICE TO COAL his wife, and the engineer of the barge DEALERS Western Belle were drowned last night

when the barge sank about thirty miles Ottawa, Sept. 21.—The office of the Dominion Fuel Controller to-day repeats had the barge in tow, arrived off the Delathe warning to coal dealers throughout the country that objection will be taken that the barge in tow, arrived on the barge ware Breakwater to-day and signalled that the cook had been saved. to any advance in the price of coal being

to any advance in the price of coal being made without notification first being sent or the Fuel Controller — Paris, Sept. 24.—The French steam-er Amiral De Kersaint, 5,570 tons gross, to the Fuel Controller. The view of the Fuel Controller is that the coal dealers had a liberal profit last
er Amiral De Kersaint, 5,570 tons gross, was sunk on September 14, after being attacked by a submarine in Spanish terrisummer, sufficiently so to enable them to torial waters. The submarine opened fire time the present prices into the winter and give the smaller users of coal the same price rotwithstanding any increase that the mines make at this time. the presence of which prevented the steamer from using her guns effectively. that the mines make at this time. sunk just outside territorial waters. The

HILL'S ESTATE \$60,000,000

New York, Sept. 21 .-- Figures made public here indicate the total assets of the estate of James J. Hill, the railroad builder and financier, are not worth in excess of \$60,000,000, which amount is approximately the value of the estate left by Mr. Hill's great rival in railroad build ing and development of the West, T. H. Harriman. public here indicate the total assets of

captain was taken prisoner on the sub-marine. Ten members of his crew were killed or have died of injuries. ----London, Sept. 26.-Thirteen British