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The Man With a Handicap.

By Rev. Dr. Cleland Boyd McAfee. ****

SERMON.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., January 28 .- looking for another helper. Mark want-Rev. Dr. Cleland Boyd McAfee preach-ed on "The Man With a Handicap." his going. Very naturally, Paul would The text was from II. Corinthians, xil: not have it. He said that Mark was 9: "Most gladly therefore will I rather not reliable, that they could not trust of Christ may rest upon me." Dr. Mc- need; that he could not be depended on

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keep a man humble and sensible of his Mark was the cause of it and he lost

ulty, he seems to have no limiting his feelings, and Mark was subject to may by divine grace be outgrown. fact about him. Most of us have fre- suspicion for some time. It was Paul quent occasion to come into the presor he neglected an opportunity years and now he cannot make it good. deed. When he was a lad he had a chance to set an education. His friends urged him the New restament of the man with a wherever he goes, but little by little he dust is the Apostle Paul himself. handicapped for lack of it. There is a He had a double handicap. First, it is down unles he disregards the handi-certain breadth of work which he can-was physical. We know very little cheft three diff. There are the started on his the disregards the handi-certain breadth of work which he can-the to the started on his he started on his the started on not do. There is a certain enlargement of life which he cannot have for lack ferent theories which the wise men of more education. It is too late to cor- think can be proved: one, that he was a very weapon in warfare, as Paul did.

Sometimes, however, the man does iot blame himself, feels instead that it s simply a natural defect or an unavoidable weakness. There was Moses, for instance, who drew back from the nission to face Pharoah and lead the children of Israel out of Egypt because he was slow of speech. That means that he stuttered. He could not was not that he had done some sinful

Inter had fixed limits beyond which he could not go. Having been a warrior is the Christian faith could turn on him had been a warrior under divine command, but the longer a man does any mand, but the longer a man does at the substrate which we take we have the longer a man does at the substrate which we take we have the longer a man does at the substrate we have the longer at the longer at the substrate we have the longer at the longer at the substrate we have the longer at the longer HAVE BEEN REWARDED be provided. "In the meantime I would urge," continued Sir Thomas, "that port imevident that a steam railway service provements should be carried out with mand, but the longer a man does any-mand, but the longer a man does any-thing even under divine command the less fitted he is for doing some other things. It was not David's fault that he had been a warrior, but just the same it prevented his being a temple builder. There are men with these same natural defects. There is a timidity, a mervousness, a lack of self-control which was not as efficient as a street rail-was not as efficient as a street rail-Recently Saved Crew and Passengers s much speed as po the St. Lawrence channel should be the city and surrounding districts. regularly scoured to clear it of obstruct From Wrecked Clyde Liner The attorney general then asked what the delegation would think of a "Last season one of our fast freight Cherokee proposition to have the governmen steamers struck a boulder in the bed erect such a bridge as asked for and to of the river, which damaged her some have the street railway pay in the way what, but if it had been one of the new of tolls or else in its franchise an PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 31.-Captain steamers it would have torn her bottom amount sufficient to pay the interest on for your doing it there are grounds for cap can render us. It can show us how ly bare for the rest of the month. In Mark Casto of the fishing schooner out." is helpless to do certain lines of us." On the other hand, the Christians dependent we are upon divine help. Only at least part of the extra expenditure northern districts there was sufficient Alberta and his crew of six men, who It was reported that similar action work. He does not feel to blame for could say, "It is very well for him to be a Christian, but he could at least not set himself up to be a leader among Christians when he has been an opponwhich would be incurred. snow for fair sleighing. The precipion Jan. 14, in a fierce gale, rescued the was contemplated by the management crew of 42 and 10 passengers from the of the Allan line with regard to their unless he knows that he could over-Members of the delegation thought tation was, snow 2.9 inches; rain, 1.88; me it by the grace of God. that such a plan would be at least Clyde liner Cherokee, which ran turbine liners. Hugh Allan stated that Whether he blames himself or worth consideration, and the governaground on Brigantine Shoals, near the matter had not been considered by In January, 1906, sleighing at the wever, the average man has his hanment promised the delegation ent. Let him learn humility. It does will let their handicap limit them in first of the month was possible, but poor. Since then there has been none himself." It only shows how com-Atlantic City, N. J., while on the way the officials of the line, and that for cap. He sees other men doin gthings from San Domingo to New York, were this reason no change was yet in conich he cannot do. He finds himself ings. Other things he does not even pletely he triumphed over his handlcap not power, it is always possible for him snow on the 4th, which was wiped out to be placed before the council with tempt to do because he knows he in this regard that as T have been to see also that God has nower and by rain: 4 on the 7th 240th inch on the 2th 240th inch on th today made beneficiaries of the Car- templation. It was a matter regardeld back when he starts to do certain negle Hero Fund. Besides medals to ing which there was no haste. things. Other things he does not even attemupt to do because he knows he in this regard that as I have been wording it you have been saying to ing is, What shall he do about it, and what can other people do about it? Per-sharp opponent would be the very best the captain and crew, a sum aggregating \$9,500 is awarded. Captain Casto, besides receiving : gold medal, is awarded \$1,500, so much ATTEMPTED TO KILL Thaps our best answer will come out of man to be a champion of the cause the study of three typical New Testa- which he opposed. Well, you may ment characters, each of whom had a think that at this distance, but men do of his handicap, and in the service gain melted rapidly with high temperatures of about \$10,000 to have the two spans of about \$10,000 to have the two spans built to accommodate street railway for the purpose of liquidating the mortand fog The daily temperatures for January, traffic and that it might prove impostraffic and that it might prove impos-sible to have the spans in place in N. J. Five thousand dollars is set HALIFAX MAN serious handicap which hindered his not think that of themselves today. strength. All the men who gathered 1906, are as follows : There are men in this congregation about Jesus, and whom He made Date. time for the opening of navigation and aside as a special fund, of which the Maximum, Minimum. The simplest case is that of Timothy, who will not take a definite and ex- mighty for His service, were men with thus necessitate the running of a steam executive committee shall pay such amounts as they shall approve of from 1.... · representations s young man whom Paul found and set plicit stand for Christ because in their some distinct limit on their power. Evamounts as they shall approve of from 2..... 12 Manager of Uniacke Gold Mine Has work. His handicap, so far as we past they have taken a stand against ery man came to Him with a handicap. time to time for the education of Mark side of the river for a time. an make out from the several refer- Him. There are men who, in Paul's He took the men in spite of it and set The government this morning also Jacob Casto, 9 years old, son of Cap-..................... Close Call—His Dog Was Shot. ces to it, was simply youth and in- position, would have quietly slipped out them all to service. Neither 'Timothy bassed upon seven acts of incorporation tain Casto. experience. It was serious enough, of sight, and would have shown them- nor Mark nor Paul allowed the handi-6..... for that many companies, and they will The crew, who are Nels Gregosen, owever, for the apostle to write to a selves to neither friend nor foe of cap to prevent activity. No more did roup of his friends that when Tim- Christ. There are men who would have Moses nor David. David could not Frederick Bouchie, Marcus Nelsen, Jo-seph M. Shute, Axal Holmquist and appear in the Royal Gazette. In the afternoon the government met HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 31 .- What is othy appeared they must not despise said, "Yes, I will be henceforth a fol- build the temple, but he could prepare as the board of education, when it was Lewis J. Johnson, besides receiving a believed to have been an attempt to 9..... ting that is, they must not despise hance, in spice of the unlikeliness of is appearance. It was serious enough the of or the apostie to warn Timothy di-ectly about it, saying "Let no man lespise thy youth, but be thou an ex-imple to the believers." It is almost monossible for a man to avoid being given out that nothing but routine busi- silver medal, are each awarded \$500, kill James Crease of Halifax, the ness of an unimportant character was such sum to be placed to the credit of 11..... manager and part owner of a gold transacted. each as a savings fund, in trust, for mine at Mount Uniacke, N. S., was After hearing the delegations the gov- two years from the date of award, the made today. While proceeding from ernment this morning went into con-sultation on matters of legislation which beneficiary until the expiration of the 15..... 19 are to come before the house. One of trust, and then the principal to be paid at him, the rifle bullet passing within sible for a man to avoid being he must stand with especial conspicutoward its supply." Whatever ' the 17..... the important ones will be the compul-in full. A further resolution was pass-two feet of his body and killing his ng at some stage of his life. Tim-18..... sory education bill, another is the judi- ed expressing high appreciation of the ousness on Christ's side. man's handicap, he can always serve dog, which was following close to his 20 othy seems to have been rather concature act, and it is learned that the bravery and devotion to duty shown 19..... and in that service find strength. feet. Crease being unarmed, did not Let these three instances lie in your request of the temperance people will in connection with the wreck of the 20..... 21..... 22..... venture too near the woods, but has-There must be just a word before we minds while I suggest to you some be granted. Although no definite dee apostle does not say, Let no man 30 tened off for assistance. When he rethings which a man may do with his go on the service which other people cision was reached it was understood by the members of the U.S. life saving ise thee because of thy youth. Raturned, no trace of his would-be slayer handicap. In the first place, no man can render a handicapped man You among the members of the government crews of North and South Brigantine er he holds before him the necessity could be found. There has been trouwill remember that it was Paul who needs to lie down hopeless because he 39 that amendments to the liquor act will stations. for taking his youth buoyantly and yet ble in that mining district for some is handicapped. No man has ever done anything which ends all hope for him. Without him they would have failed to 24..... 26 seriously. He was early put into a anything which ends all hope for him. Without him they would not forget, win their way. We must not forget, 25..... be introduced which will remedy the time, and only recently the crushers place of high responsibility. There His handicap may always limit him. win their way. We must not forget, however, that Paul himself had a time 26..... existing evils. and several buildings connected with Some neglect of his early youth may when his record almost estopped his 27..... The government have a number of the mine were destroyed by an incenhimself. He was set for a leader in a some neglect of his carly your when his record almost coupler always circumscribe his life, but he work. It it had not been for Barnabas and his willingness to stand by the man with a bad record, Paul would have applications for grants to aid in hold- IO STOP POLICEMAN diary. 34 29..... ing exhibitions in different parts of the SWEARING ON DUTY vince during the coming sea 38 on and 31... with the dominion exhibition scheduled 42 a handleap and a difficult. Poverty, been beaten at the very first of his 36 TWO MEN WERE places where youth and inexperience o be held at Sackville it promises Following is a table showing the onstitute a real handicap. It is, to be for example, may be either a permanbe a banner year for fairs in the marisure, a handicap which is quite certain ent handicap to a man, or only a diffi-to receive him. Perhaps it was some career. The disciples were not willing ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31.-Recently the maximum, minimum and average temtime provinces at least. board of police commissioners issued an order prohibiting policemen from utgrown, but one may do consid- cutly which he ought to overcome. No thing of that that was in the apostle's peratures with the rainfall and snow-**INSTANTLY KILLED** Hon. L. P. Farris states that St. erable damage in the period while it young man needs to say, "I want an mind when he himself said that if anyfall for January of each year since education, but I cannot get it because I am poor." If he is free from other were spiritual should restore him in the John, Chatham, Sussex and Woodstock while on duty, and tonight swearing 1901: continues to be a handlcap. have all applied for grants, and the Chief of Police Kiely issued an order The second instance is that of a January 1901. 1902. 1903. 1904. 1905. 1996 government will have to decide what obligations his poverty need not hinder spirit of meekness, considering them. that policemen shall arrest all persons ng man named John Mark, the writ-TORONTO, Jan. 31 .- Two men were his having a higher and thorough selves lest they also be tempted. It is steps are to be taken. who may be heard using profane lan-Deg. Deg. Deg. Deg. Deg. killed and two badly injured this morner of the second Gospel. His story is guage on the streets and in public education. It will be hard. It will be pitiable to see the difficulty that men Av. tem....19.6 22.4 21.8 11.6 15.8 26.9 Last evening a delegation from He was a nephew of ing about 8.40 on the Guelph and Godilliar one. Woodstock waited upon the governplaces. Since the police board's order beset with difficulties. But poverty is with certain handicaps have in getting Barnabas, one of the conspicuous leaderich section of the Canadian Pacific was issued, one patrolman has used ment and urged the favorable coners of the early church. Paul and Bar- not a handicap in that sense, save that a start again. The man who has serv-Maximum 42.5 48.5 47. 42. 47.5 49.7 railroad, under construction, about 20 sideration of the claims of their Exhibi- profanity while on duty and was fined it can be overcome, and will only ed a penitentiary sentence, the woman Minimum. -15¹⁰ 2. -12.5 -15 -11 -2 habas set out at ane time for a considmiles north of here. One side of the tion Association for a grant. The deleerable missionary tour. They took toughen his fiber and make his winning who has fallen low in sin, the boy who bank gave way near the bridge over gation was composed of R. E. Holyoke, ing Mark along with them as a help- the race the more a true victory. In. In. In. In. In. the Grand River, at Montrose, caushas failed others, each may want a new C. L. Smith, Alex. Henderson and Rob-In the course of their journeying Then, in the second place, no man is start, and each may honestly desire to FIRE DESTROYS Snowfall 27.20 2.9 10.45 27.4 42.65 5,25 ert Brown, and they stated that it was ing a derrick to topple, from which a helped by brooding over his handicap, set out on a new course of life, but it is they came to the really difficult part, proposed to have their exhibition open number of rails fell on Conductor Mawhere perils were not imereatly imaginary, and or by constantly calculating his difficult to get that start for them. Their fellows are so suspicious; C.P.R. FREIGH1 SHEDS honey of London, who had charge of on the last Tuesday in September. the train, and David Mackenzie of The delegation asked for a grant of erifical place Mark's courage failed ing too much about how youthful he they will not trust them because they TI. precip....5.72 2.17 3.55 4.31 5.59 4.15 \$3,000, but said they would be willing WINNIPEG, Jan. 31.-A section of Listowell, killing them instantly. Chas tim. He turned back, the account appears and how inexperienced he have been deceived so often. So the plea is for sympathy, for readiness to No man desiring success in business to take \$2,500. the C. P. R. freight sheds was de- Amey of the repair shops at Toronto Nothing more is said of more awkward every day and less ef-months later, when a sec- fective. He must engage himself with was planned, and they were the thing he is doing, he must take a There comes to mind a very gradium tion Line N. W. and journey was planned, and they were the thing he is doing, he must take a There comes to mind a very gracious tion Line, N. Y. gates left this morning for Woodstock, electric light wire. tal here.

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handicap as a horse takes it in the race, word of the Lord-the smoking flax as so much the more reason for speed shall He not quench, and the bruised and endurance. There are men for-reed shall He not break. He will give ever analyzing thmselves, trying to see even the falling, faulty man another just what limiting, hindering trait they chance, and yet another. He will call have, who need nothing so much as to Peter to forgive his brother not seven quit thinking of themselves, or else to times, but seventy times seven, in hope think of things which they have that that the handicapped man may yet win constitute their real power. Brooding the race and attain the prize of the high over our handicaps simply means calling of God in Christ Jesus.

In the morning Dr. McAfee preached magnifying them and making them more serious than they ought to be. If there are great offenses in the past amounted to the large sum of \$2,000. In they can be confessed, pardoned by Jesus Christ and left there resolutely. 1905 it was \$1,800, which shows an increase for 1906 of \$800. On the Sunday They may continue to be limiting influences in life, but they will only be made more so by our brooding over membership

Then it is possible that one may outgrow his handicap, as Timothy outgrew his. There are recuperative forces in the moral life as there are in nature. A tree that gets gashed in its outgrow the weakness of it. Indeed, i That is one way to look at a handi-came between Paul and Barnabas. That cap, to take it as a means of grace, to gave rise to a considerable trouble. it will break anywhere else than there. dependence. This whole matter of the handicap is the day by reason of his failure. It is at work in our spiritual lives. There are day by reason of his failure. It is at work in our spiritual lives. There are follies of youth which seem to the seems to be able to override every ice in it. The church generally shared difficulty, he seems to have no limiting his feelings and Mark was subject to

Then one can disregard his handicap, who got him back into favor of the as Mark did. The record is not comence of a work we would like to do, but church. There are three references in plete and we do not know just how he feel that we cannot do, because of some the Epistles to Mark, two of them dishandicap. Most of us are compelled to tinctly apolegetic and defensive. The to have made another attempt with say, "I see that work. I would like to readers are urged to receive Mark and Barnabas, even though he had failed do it. If it were not for this or that to believe that in spite of that past thing in my nature, or my life, I could failure he had become a useful and the it, or I could do it better than I now helpful worker. There is no hint that to it." Few men, I am saying, run the the apostle regretted his own opposi- as disastrous as Mark's effort to be a ended, was from the standpoint of the do it." Few men, I am saying, full the aposte regretter his own opport life race on entirely equal terms with tion to Mark, nor that the earlier susother men. At some point they are picion was unfounded. He simply gas hadding positions whose first leading was of a very floundering sort. Yonder caps a man blames himself. He has in his life and saw that he had over-in your past is a mistake, an error, a made a mistake, he has done a wrong, come the failure. For some time his sin. You have done all you can do average temperature during the month average temperature during the month

your course of life disregarding it. than during the next warmest Janu-But the most conspicuous instance in Mark will find men suspicious of him ary, that of 1902, and other conditions education. His friends urged him the New Testament of the man with a wherever he goes, but little by little he combined to make last month very unabout it. There are at least three dif- Christian work. Then one may use one's handicap as

> he was much more to be feared in his absence than in his presence. His bodily presence, they said, is weak. tration of what the grace of God can that he has a bad record. He knows He can talk and he can write, but there that already. That is exactly the rea- fall being enough to give poor sleigh-

the government scheme, but it would thing. It was that his whole course of the lesser of his two. The other could not go. Having been a warrior distinctly against him. An enemy of he could not be a temple builder. He christian faith could turn on him the Christian faith could turn on him the could turn on him the could not be a temple builder. He christian faith could turn on him the could not be a temple builder. He christian faith could turn on him the could not be a temple builder. He christian faith could turn on him the could not be a temple builder. He christian faith could turn on him the could not be a temple builder. He christian faith could turn on him the could turn on him the could not be a temple builder. He christian faith could turn on him the could turn on h take six or seven years before it could

previous, at the communion service thirty-nine persons were received into JANUARY WAS A

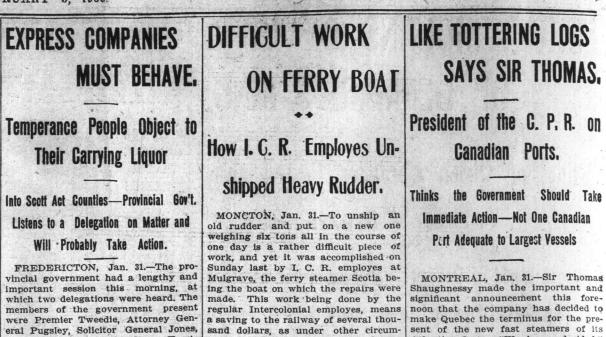
REMARKABLE MONTH. Average Tempernture Higher Than Any Previous Year.

D. L. Hutchinson Has Some Interesting Figures That Will Go Down in History as to the Month's Record.

The month of January, which has just ing to equal it has been recorded in the the presentment of the grand jury of ed a further saving. life was handicapped by his own mis- about it. Now let it go. Set out upon was four and a half degrees higher From Mr. Hutchinson's records the

following information was obtained: of more education. It is too late to cor-rect it, but he is to blame for it. Or else he has committed some wrong in he did which has blasted his name. He cannot correct it now, but it is there to handicap him in everything he does. Men do not trust him. They will not cive him a chance. is nothing about him to impress you when you see him. When he and Barnabas appeared before the people will burn out with zeal to do for Christ. He at Lystra, it was Barnabas whom they called Jupiter, and they saved the name

the church of a speech. That means that he stuttered. He could not control his tongue. He did not feel to blame for that, but he realized it as a limiting fact in his life. If there were any orations to be delivered he must be left out. Of course vou know how that was overcome. I am only remind-ing you now that he felt it. Or, there was David. There came a time when he saw the need for a great temple for God. He wanted to build it. Then he saws the need for a great temple for God. He wanted to build it. Then he size of course vou know how with the same when the spearance to suggest life precluded his entering that field. It ing precluded his entering such fearful experiences last winter in combatting with snow storms. The winter has been the mildest in the his-tory of the road. Rain is falling at intraffic to and from Canada can be retained for Canadian ports." Sir Thomas said that the very minitervals toright and every vestige of mum of depth and width that could be snow is gone from the streets and roads. Merchants report trade very considered satisfactory for the new steamships in the St. Lawrence chandull. nel was a depth of 30 feet and width of 100 feet, with 500 feet at the bends This was what was contemplated in GAPT. AND. GREW The physical handicap, however, was has been chaos with him. That man the 22nd, and the lowest 2, on the 29th. The mild weather was forgotten in The premier referred to the suburba



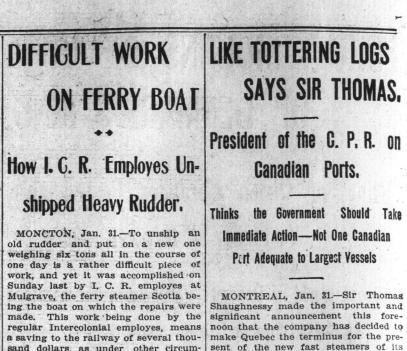
Works C. H. Labillois. repairs made there. The first delegation heard was one Co., Rev. Mr. Marshall of St. John, and

E. E. Peck of Albert Co. This delega-tion represented the Temperance Fed-of Ernest Brown, handled the immense eration League of New Brunswick, of rudder, and Wm. McCoy and Frank which Rev. Mr. Marshall is the presi- Somers of the Moncton I. C. R. boiler dent, and they appeared before the shop and Edwin Lockhart with his government to ask that the carrying gang of bridgemen, were engaged on of liquor into counties where the Scott the work. The famous Samson bro-Act is in force be stopped. Mr. Peck, who also appeared as the the under water work. The work berepresentative of the District Lodge of ing done on Sunday, the boat did not the I. O. G. T. of Albert county, bore miss her regular trip, and this effectgarding the carrying of liquor into the the work of increasing the Intercolon-

county by express companies and de- ial motive power is going forward raplivering it C. O. D. to the consignee. The delegation asked that this be stopped, and the government promised to give the matter their consideration, the request of the delegation being that the bill be amended so as to stop the proceeding.

After this delegation withdrew, elegation composed of Mayor McNal- to those imported, and those now in y, Ald. Hanlon and Randolph and the operation on the road have given splencity clerk, representing the city of Fre- did satisfaction. dericton, and Secretary-Treasurer Bliss, The Moncton fire department recently representing the municipality of York, received an invitation from Charlotteappeared before the government and town to participate in the big tournapresented the resolutions of the City ment there this summer. In the city and County Councils, calling upon the building tonight a well attended meetgovernment to have the steel super- ing was held, and it was decided to acstructure of the highway bridge erected of such strength as to accomm nodate street railway traffic.

Each member of the delegation addressed the government and in different ways pointed out the many reasons why it was advisable to have the pete in the various events.



Commissioner for Agriculture Farris stances the boat would have to be Atlantic fleet. "We have decided, and Chief Commissioner of Public taken to a dry dock at Halifax and the said Sir Thomas, "to stop at Quebec until such time as the St. Lawrence is The work was done, while the boat so improved between Quebec and Moncomposed of Rev. J. J. Colter, this city, the Scott Act inspector of York the direction of Chief Engineer Ander-the direction of Chief Engineer Ander-

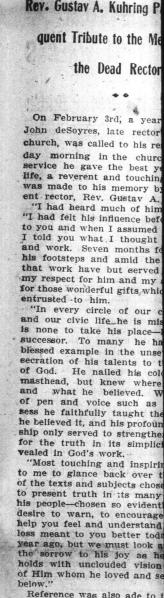
additions to our fleet." son of the Scotia. The Intercolonial "Discussion of this subject," continued Sir Thomas, "brings clearly before the minds of those who had to do with shipping affairs the fact that although we have been talking about a fast line for the past fifteen or eighteen years, we have not a single port thers, divers of St. Peter's, C. B., did in the Dominion of Canada today where vessels of this kind can land their passengers and mails with requisite convenience-not one

"Montreal is being fitted up, and will be fitted up with the requisites of a Without any ostentation or display. erminus for large steamships, but the channel does not meet the requirenents of large vessels. Quebec after idly. Besides the purchasing of large ome months' work has been done will numbers of freight and passenger locofurnish facilities for one or two vesmotives, four of the largest type of sels, but even at Quebec we will have passenger locomotives, with the best to put up with such very inferior facilmaterial and the usual excellent work, ities as the port now affords-very inare now being built in the shops here. ferior as compared with what we ought The railway men claim that the I. C. to have. R. built locomotives are far superior

"The port/of St. John has been improved some, at the cost of the city of St. John, but it is inadequate for even

present traffic, and there are no wharves at which these vessels can land. Some work is being done at St. John to improve the conditions, and we hope that our vessels can take care of these next fall, in such a satisfac tory manner as will encourage busicept the invitation. Committees on ness going that way. Looking at the sports and finances were appointed, and wharves down there," preeded Sir likely the citizens will be appealed to Thomas, "one gets the impression of a for money to aid in sending athletes to the island. The local department pile of rotten and tottering logs. Halifax is probably somewhat better, but will send strong athletic teams to comthe length of the rail haul to Halifax makes it an almost impossible port. The mild weather is causing little "It is to be hoped that the federal

concern in at least one class of men, that is the railway employes, who had government will take hold of this matter and have these natural ports put into shape without delay so that ocean



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Reference was also ade to t loss the congregation had sus the death of Thomas Millidge. tor described him as one of retiring and unassuming of yet a man of power and deep with a love of knowledg reverence and affection for th God and the beautiful litur church. "Another name," Kuhring " I must present tice this morning, that of Ja erson Sheraton, who passed t some days ago. A native of was called to Toronto theological college of a dist gelical character some thir ago. It required a brave spi spond to that call, for in th spond to that call, for in that type of churchmanship ly opposed by those in throughout Canada. But godl presenting the Church of Er a reformed church were bei for among the laity for the and Wycliffe College, grew o "Beginning with four stud der his direction she has gro the largest theological colleg church in this dominion with I ates holding leading position liocese from Halifax to V and with a faculty compos sons whom she has ordained. dred and seventy men has ou principal sent forth into Can ited States, South America China, India and Palestine. S der God, much fruit has come labors of this man. A stron of truth and light has been p the Canadian church strengthened her and stimul onary enterprises, at he abroad. Never has the hon ion of the principles upon HOCK Boys' Sticks, 15 C Boys' Indian Stick Rock Elm, 25c. Algonquin, 30c. Iroquois, Best Qua Grooved, 45c. Shin Pads, 50cts. to \$1. Goal Pads, \$1.5 W. H. THORNE