## IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

Young men marry today too late and

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Public opinion needs to be

Marriage is a social as well as a

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In this department facts are given

THE CHRISTIAN WORLD says:-

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

THE ANGLICAN.

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very poor thing when compared with

than they can afford for two!

FRIENDS AND FOES

By Dr. Nehemiah Boynton

What God Hath Joined Together Let Not Man Put Asunder-Mark 10 9.

The finest institution in the world is He will love thee when his passion the Christian home and the noblest shall have spent its novel force, spectacle in the world is the Christian, Something better than his dog, a lit-

in to which we are born and which we appropriate as a matter of course.

John Fiske declared with pride that his contribution to the doctrine of evolution was in perceiving the significance of the lengthened period of infancy of the human species when compared with that of animals. The offspring of the lion, the horse or the elephant are in possession of their powers and reach their independence so much earlier than a baby can! The reason for this, according to Fiske, is by means of the lengthened period of dependence to develop and strengthen the "other regarding feelings" in the primitive parents. when lossely made, become great enemies to the family. The need of a uniform divorce law for America is one of our present day necessities and prowess at the disposal, though in very meager fashion at first, of the helpless and dependent offsring.

That it is a far ery and a long, long

That it is a far cry and a long, long stretch from this crude and primitive beginning of family life to our pictured and Eve span" as man and wife is beyond question, for "strict monogamy is a compartively late achievement of

Again, the distance between the age are brave enough to defy the conven-f development which secured the crowned that idea with a Christian interpretation and filled it with a Chris

their limited resources with them than have found themselves and their noble ession of the marriage relation, is not characters by waiting till they could give all comforts to their chosen become the possession of humanity only by the gradual transformation of the strong regarding defiance of law and order in contracting mariages. Christian love, which give pitch, and

of the home have hammered their our homes against all assaults the indifferent or iniquitous. anvil of common life. It gave won hood a proper recognition and elevated ferior beneath the will and caprice of her, from her menial position as an inthe lords of creation to a throne of equality, of companionship and of influence from which she sways her scepter and exercises a most helpful, benign and powerful authority over those who wait, as strong men ever do, to be conquered by a noble woman's love.

It put a new premium on childhood and made the presence of the little ones in the home a joy and delight, instead the authorities are cited.

the family has spread till it has become "The anouncement recently made that dominant and many who do not confess the Vulgate is by the Pope's order to

a new emphasis upon their place and value.

The family is threatened today by customs which the growth of our country has produced. Compress the population into small quarters and city tenements and the family question is not quite the same as in the country with broad avenues and plenty of room in the old homestead!

Moreover ideas change as prosperity advances.

presence of a royal moral character always figure in it! Else not so many of our American girls would go over sea as brides with smiling faces to resea as brides with smiling faces to re-turn later with tear filled eyes, con-fessing their experiences a commen-tary on Tennyson's prophecy to the Amy who married the hollow-hearted

You cannot possibly have a better Cocon than us drink and a sustaining maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist winter's extreme cold.

He found the speaking in the Assembly much better than in Convocation, and Christ as the door of admission into the greater public interest was re-flected in the long reports and daily spiritual significance of individual loy-

copacy is essentially anti-democratic.' When "a handful of Bishops" settle be glorious service and certain cost and travail, the centuries upon centuries of slow and often vacillating nothing can effectually substitute for the laity to deal with. With the growth which lie behind institutions in to which we are a substitute for the laity to deal with. With the Assembly's quantum and discipline, says Canon Henson, there is little left for the clergy, and nothing for the laity to deal with. With the every serious question of doctrine and tory." Assembly's opening communion service he was profoundly impressed and eys, "Certainly, I have never had the hap-

> TORONTO, June 12.—That the Annob-like and noisy was the charge made by Hon. S. H. Blake at this session. This criticism of Mr. Blake's arose out of the discussion elected or whether the archbishop would settle the question of the Scriptures where singing was a . The majority stood by the form of prophesying—i.e., conveying a The majority stood by the archbishop, and on a vote of 133 to 80 it was decided that an assistant be

piness to be present at a more gen

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

DR MITTORD MITCHELL (Modera or of the Church of Scotland) says there is nothing more plainful than the fact that in some of the Highland villages there are three or four churche He is sure that everyone is most earnestly hoping that this state of matters may end, and the scattered branches of Scottish Presbyterianism be united i

given him. This will be Bishop Reeve,

of Athabasca and Mackenzie River.

SIR SAMUEL CHISHOLM, speaking sands who were utterly outside all the nfluences that were being exerted by drowned in vice and crime, and the blem was how to reach and subduthese people. The churches were not

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY which as just closed its work in Montrea

be included in the union. A number keeps the physician and clergyman had worked in St. John, as before menasked its General Assembly to appoint to do better most in the larger body have asked its General Assembly to appoint a committee to negotiate with the United Presbyterians, and negotiations will the Reformed body are already in progress. There is said to be no mark-red differences, theologically, between ed differences, theologically, between the same of the ticed in the two smaller bodies, may easily be left, say leaders, to the in-

some opinions, inevitable. THE BAPTISTS. THE CONGREGATIONAL revol dominant and many who do not confess and call themselves Christians, still espouse the Christian, still espouse the Christian principle and build their homes upon its rock foundation of love. So great and powerful is the Benedictines, since published, this influence that the family is known as the keystone of society and is confessed to be at the foundation of civil, religious and domestic prosperity.

But changes in social conditions always call for a new adjustment of the Christian principles of the family and a new emphasis upon their place and value.

The Pope's order to he 'revised,' appears somewhat to have overshot the mark. It is true that Cardinate to have overshot the mark. It is true that Cardinate to have overshot the mark. It is true that Cardinate to have overshot the mark. It is true that Cardinate to have overshot the mark. It is true that Cardinate to have overshot the mark. It is true that Cardinate to have overshot the mark. It is true that Cardinate to have overshot the mark. It is true that Cardinate to have overshot the world by Rev. Mr. Ruth, of Liverpool, which, while written by a Baptist minister, is intended to apply to the Congregational Church. Mr. Ruth says:—

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"If even we could find it (their polity) in the New Testament, any Apostolic authority for isolated independency would not make it necessary for us to be in that Apostolic succession. Congregationalism, without the denial of tits genlus, could widen its world, its series of papers in the Christian world by Rev. Mr. Ruth, of Liverpool, which, while written by a series of papers in the Christian world by Rev. Mr. Ruth, of Liverpool, which, while written by a series of papers in the Christian world by Rev. Mr. Ruth, of Liverpool, which, while written by a series of papers in the Christian world by Rev. Mr. R against independency is the subject of its genius, could widen its world, broaden its sympathies, heighten its ideals and deepen its life, Congregationalism could be Catholic. All that is Divine in Roman organization, in Anglican parochialism, in Methodist ministerialism, could be, should be absorbed into our system and worked out for the salvation of men. Why not? There is surely much that we could learn from our brethren in other commun-MGR. DONATO SBARETTE, apostoions. To deny it would be to give them MGR. DONATO SBARRILL, apostonic delegate and head of the Roman a lower place in the scale of being the catholic Church in Canada, has returned to Canada after an absence of turned to Canada after an absence of whose wisdom is so desirable a companion for the Christian virtue of hension of truth. No preacher can sweep the illimitable range of revela-THE SPIRITUAL WORK and influence of the Welsh Church would prostion, or the entire circle of human inper more under disestablishment, as they had in Ireland, said the Bishop terests represented in a congregation. The ability of each should be at the of Hereford (Dr. Percival) in his triendisposal of all. Many may, many must minister to the full making of one. One nial charge at Church Stretton on common ministry to carry the comof a church was in no way essential, but a matter simply of Christian expecity would do more to win the city for Christ than thrice the number of isoiency. The views of the people, of Wales as represented in Parliament lated ministers and isolated churches.
And it would not weaken any man's
persistent and concentrated pastoral
influence upon his own people, but by
lessening the strain of sermon-manuplacing the Episcopalian Church in Wales on the same level as other reesentative system which could be facture and giving time for sermo to grow, would provide a wider sphere for the exercise of the special gifts for which God called him into the minis-CANON HENSON, speaking of his visit to the General Assembly of the Scottish Church says he "never undertry. And the whole Church, as in the old days, would be enriched by John's

the vigorous Scottish Assembly, full of may be too sanguine, but it seems to vitality. The contrast is almost that between a mummy and a living man. honorable to both denominations. The

leading articles, compared with the alty, and Congregationalists would not scanty reference to Convocation in the English papers. The life of the Scot-vice of infant dedication, in which they tish Assembly springs from its genuine so beautifully recognize the sanctity representative and democratic assembles "an Episcopalian church is at its worst, for the simple reason that Episcopalian church is at its worst, for the simple reason that Episcopalian church is at its worst, for the simple reason that Episcopalian church is at its worst, for the simple reason that Episcopalian church is at its worst, for the simple reason that Episcopalian church is at its worst, for the simple reason that Episcopalian church is at its worst. main unsolved. Before it there would the fire and flames, the unfortunate THE METHODISTS

> been appointed to the govern With the blowing of the Crystal Stream's whistle and the siren The English Weslevan Conference i a large body, as the billeting committee has provided homes for more than 400 AT A MUSICAL service recently held in Wesley's Chapel, London, at which Nune Dimittis and three hymns, the Rev. Dinsdale T. Young preached from 1 Chron. xxv. 3, Who prophesied with harp,' and instanced several cases in steamer was almost a total wreck. message of Divine truth. that musical gifts should be regarded

An unprecedented number of proba tioners are to be ordained at Confer ence, eighty-three having completed their four years of trial. Last year

be devoted to the service of God and

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

HANDICAPPED.

It is not a pleasant sight to see a horse overloaded. He is doing his best, but the load is out of all proportion to his strength and the load goes slowly inch by inch and sometimes the poor beast gets discouraged and gives up the struggle and is beaten, not for his un-willingness to do his best, but for his

eral Assembly to appoint to do better work is a weight that handicapped by the wealth of her parents the other became what God never meant her to be, the mistress of her and sent to the city. At the hour of dividual churches. Therefore union is

meant her to be, the mistress of her superiors in birth and breeding.

Others are handicapped by their husby their wives. Instead of being help ers to their wives they are hindrances They have dwarfed and stunted ther by their exactions and want of sympathy. And there are a few husbands whose lives would have been larger and better in every way if they had not A great many of the weights that we carry, we could get rid of it if we only

tried hard enough. Our indolence handicaps us more than men or circum stances can. We could do better if would—the most of us—at least. caps a great many. They offend their custom and get discharged and then complain of circumstances.

And yet there are many who are handleapped in life through no fault

of theirs.

To how many have been given work to do that seemed useless. Why must this strong, sweet life be sacrificed in agod querulous man or woman who we think would be more useful if they

were dead. Many a young girl has had to say no, to the one she loved because she could not "leave the old folks now," and he, too impatient to "bide a wee," found a bride some where else, and she, her girlhood gone and her young womanhood, gives up and wins, perhaps a brighter one.
Surely for such lives of renunciation
and lives handicapped by circumstances—that could not be controlled there must be another and large room where men and women handicapped by fate shall have anothe chance; and the bird with the pinion broken by some chance arrow shall soar higher than it ever soared before.

stood before why the English Puritans in Elizabeth's reign were so fascinated by the Presbytery polity." The obsolete, wholly clerical, powerless, unreal Convocation of the English Established Church seemed to the Canon a

men below decks even under the freight sections-were hemmed in on all sides. It is surmised they must have been suffocated into insensibility before the blaze reached them. BURNING BOAT DESTROYED

Webb's lumber mill nearby the whole munity was awakened and scores wharf to lend any assistance in saving life and property. Capt. Mabee and efforts, risking their lives time and again in struggling to get at the men below decks. The flames roared and shot out threateningly but unmindful workers fought valiantly until the could be given the men in the hull, and when it was decided beyond a doubt steamer was cut from her moorings, and sent adrift. She swung into the stream and yielding to the current crashed down river against the new

RECOVERY OF THE BODIES. Before the remaining timbers of the podies of the Logan brothers, Fred mith and Baxter were taken from the wreck. They presented a sickening their gentle, lovable disposition makes sight, and it was hardly possible to the country estates of their father. dentify them; to tell which was Logan which was Smith. The coroner and Dr. Armstrong, assisted by others took fated "Star" and escaped from that charge of the remains, and at noon today the Star received word that an inquest was being held.

bridge, which rapidly caught fire and

espite strenuous efforts to save it was

ABOUT THE DEAD MEN. The severest blow of the whole ter rible occurrence falls upon the family There are men and women and child-of Joseph Logan, of Land's End, Kings after her purchase in county, which is called upon to mourn cost about \$22,500. Sh two of its stalwart sons. William and are carrying weights that were put on the Milidgeville Road, and is well us by our parents and grandparents and I suppose in the final summing up, due allowance will be made for our in-William was an old steamboat hand, was running in opposition business and a sober, industrious man, as was continued brisk. When asked if he rited sins if we do the best we can also his brother, Allan, who leaves popular in up-river circles.

better fighting than keeping the wolf from the door, even flough that is no ignoble fight that keeps the wolf from the and children. The poverty that was unmarried, and had been of the steamer's crew only a few days, Baxter was an up-river man, but

these churches, and the singing of psalms instead of hymns, which is practiced in the two smaller bodies, may dingers. Handicapped by the poverty hew of Captain A. L. Peatman of these churches, and the singing of psalms instead of hymns, which is practiced in the two smaller bodies, may dingers. Handicapped by the poverty hew of Captain A. L. Peatman of these churches, and the singing of psalms instead of hymns, which is practiced in the two smaller bodies, may dingers. of her parents one became a servant, steamer. He received very serious



WILLIAM W. LOGAN.

who is somewhat burned because of his heroic work, lives at corner Metcalf and Albert streets, Indiantown. He was engineer of the steamer Star when she was burned at Indiantown, and distinguished himself on that occasion by daring work at salving Mrs. Chase, of Indiantown, the stewards, has been on the Crystal Stream for several seasons and is well known to the river-travelling public. She is reported to have been slightly burned carried for berries at four cents a quart. This spring, alarmed by the prospect of a shortage, the canners contracted for all the berry acreage they could get at the rate of five and a half to six cents a quart. The result will be the Canadian housewives supply of berries for preserving will be reduced, and the price increased.

Reports received by Mr. McNeill, chief of the fruit division, are that the for several seasons and is well known to the river-travelling public. She is reported to have been slightly burned in making her escape from the flaming plum crop will be one of the heaviest.

boat placed him in great danger con- any of these crops.

unhurt. She was cook aboard the ill- of Canadian grapes.

WHEN YOU ASK FOR

## SURPRISE

INSIST ON RECEIVING IT.

THREE ROYAL MUSICIANS.



The three children of the Archduk | e Leopold Salvator of Austria, are acs also they are exceedingly bright, and rial palace at Vienna. In other respect

MR. PURDY TALKS ABOUT THE

D. J. Purdy, M. P. P., controlled the

that when fitted up ready for service cost about \$22,500. She has been five time earned a great deal of money. would contemplate the purchase of Mr. Purdy replied in the affirmative, another steamer to take her place steamer on the route tomorrow if one

and while he could not state just sibly approximate 50 per cent. of the

Those who knew him say he was of a attack of pneumonia, was quite ungenial hall-fellow-well-met disposition, manned by the terrible news of this dispose of it, much to the relief, ne a shock to him he cannot well stand

SAW MILL BURNED

WOODSTOCK, June 23.-The saw mill situated at the junction of the Meduxnekeag River with the St. John caught fire yesterday morning about ten o'clock and was almost totally destroyed. The mill was the property of the Imperial Packing Co., and it contained also the equipment of the Maritime Cooperage Co. The loss is put at about \$5,000 or \$6,000 and the insurance will amount to about two-thirds of the loss.

The death occurred this evening of John Graham, for many years a leading citizen and for a number of years member of the Town Council, after a lingering illness of paralysis. He nill situated at the junction of the What beauty is

lingering illness of paralysis. He leaves a widow and daughter. Mr. Graham was the owner of Graham's Opera House and was the manager of a large wholesale and retail dry goods

OTTAWA, June 23.-The indications Mate McAlary will be hastened to the hospital for treatment He belongs to Gorham's Bluff, opposite Oak Point.

Wentworth Roberts, the engineer, who is somewhat burned because of his herole work, lives at corner Methyland and the cop of larger fruit heavy this year. The winter was bad on the berry plants, many of them being frost killed. The canners appreciated this early in the spring. In the autumn they had been contracting for berries at four cents a large of the contracting for berries at four cents a country of the contracting for berries at four cents a country of the contracting for berries at four cents a country of the contracting for berries at four cents a country of the contracting for berries at four cents a country of the contracting for berries at four cents a country of the contracting for berries at four cents a contracting for berries at four cents and the crop of larger fruit heavy this year. The winter contraction for predictions now are that the small fruit crop of larger fruit terop of larger fruit heavy this year. The winter contraction for predictions are contracted for the contraction for predictions and the crop of larger fruit heavy this year. The winter contraction for predictions are contracted for predictions and the crop of larger fruit heavy this year. The winter contraction for predictions are contracted for predictions and the crop of larger fruit heavy this year. The winter contraction for predictions are contracted for predictions and the crop of larger fruit heavy this year. The winter contraction for predictions are contracted for predictions and the crop of larger fruit heavy this year. The winter contraction for predict

H. Purdy Belyea is another old river simists, but they unite in saying that 32 East 23rd Street, New York City on record. All fruit growers are pesofficer, and as purser of the Crystal if nothing unfortunate happens, the ap-Stream is very popular. His burns are ple, the pear, the cherry, and the uite extensive.

Captain Fred. Mabee, as before mensaid that three or four unfavorable tioned, escaped without injury, though days, or the arrival of any of a half his daring work aboard the burning hundred varieties of pests, may ruin The apple crop of British Columbia is

The cook, Mrs. Coleman, was also said to be assured, and so is the grop

**NOVA SCOTIA CAUSE** 

CELEBRE SETTLED HALIFAX, N. S., June 23 .- A pro-

erday when an agreement was reached between parties in the action rought by one Bartlett against the Nova Scotia Steel Company, touching ownership of certain iron areas at The suit, which has been before fudge Russell and a jury at Pictou for

norning, when the defendants con sented to an order giving the plaintiff \$2,250 for damages and costs. The caus vas started in 1900 and had been tri three times already. On the first tw or, addressed the jury for the defend ants, and E. M. MacDonald, M. P., for has gone to the supreme court of Can

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## STEAME

Terrible Fata Known ir Trap--Mi Persons

(Saturday's Sun.)

THE DEAD ARE:

WILLIAM LAGAN. of Clarke's Landing, Kings County. Fireman. Unmarried. Age, 25

brother of William, of Land's End, Kings County. Married, and leaves one child. Deckhand. Age, 27.

FRED SMITH, of Shannon Settlement back of Wickham, Queens County. Deckhand. Unmarried. , Age, 22.

EDWARD BAXTER, formerly employed in St. John. Deckhand. Belonged to Westfield Beach. Unmarried. Age, 20. .

THE INJURED ARE:

HERBERT MCALARY, Mate, of Gorham's Bluff, Kings County. Badly burned about body. Now in St. John Hospital.

engineer of St. John. Burned

MRS. CHASE. of St. John' (North), stewardess. Burned and bruised.

A. PURDY BELYEA, Purser. Burned about face and

What was probably the most sickening and horrible accident that has ev-er occurred in the history of steamboating on New Brunswick rivers happened at Cole's Island at an early hour yesterday morning, when the Crystal Stream was burned to the water's edge and four of the crew burn ed to death, the remainder of the crew



CAPT. FRED MABEE.

nate Mr. McAlary being the most seriously injured. Not only was the boat burned to the water's edge, but a valuable new bridge was also completely destroyed.

The cause of the fire could not be

scertained but it was believed to have caught, in some hay which was stored on the main deck .There was a con-siderable talk around the Island that the fire was the result of incendarism; but this seems highly improbable. The fact of four men being penned up between decks in their bunks asleep

while fire over which there could be no control raged above them, cutting off escape, introduces a horrfule phase to the fatality. Despite the heroism of people, the able-bodied men were lost the tlames the incinerated remains indicating that they died as rats in The fire started between 12.30 and

1 o'clock in the morning when all hands were sleeping their soundest. Mrs. Coleman, the cook, whose stateroom was situated off the main saloon on the to waken and she gave the alarm. Mrs. Chase, the stewardess, whose room was near Mrs. Coleman's immediately wakened up and took up the cry and continued shricking at the top of her voice until she was taken from the burning steamer.
Capt. Fred Mabee, who was asleep in

stateroom, on hearing the cry of fire threw a few of his clothes on the wharf and clambered off the burning clothing, and even lost his watch, which was an exceedingly valuable one. Capt. Mabee was, however, successful in escaping without any injury with the exception of a slight scratch on his right arm, which he received while assixing Mrs. Coleman from the steam-

Engineer Roberts had an exceedingly narrow escape, but managed to get out through the window of his stateroom He was quite badly burned on the left

Bears the Signature of Chart Hilliching