THE ANGLICAN.

"Our Anglican brethren," says the Presbyterian Wilmess, "conduct admirable mission work in the remete North, at the mouth of the Mackenzie River. Bishop Stringer of Yukon has returned to his headquarters from Fort MacPherson after enduring severe hardships—Arctic storms, blinding fogs, no trail, food exhausted to the verge of starvation. They had to take off their moccasins and eat them. They at last found Indian Camp, where they were fed and assisted. They lost fifty pounds weight in their travel and fasting. They safely reached the end of ing. They safely reached the end of their truly apostolic journey and are at Dawson City.

The Rev R B. Waterman of Carp, Ontario, who is being freely criticized for his opposition to the Laymen's; Missionary Movement, writes in "Church Life," of Kingston, that he does not object to lay speakers in the Anglican church, but holds that they must be licensed and speak as churchmen, Mr. Waterman will not recognize "sister churches." To recognize would be to surrender the Anglican position as a Catholic church. He will not fraternize where he cannot recognize. tion as a Catholic church. He will not fraternize where he cannot recognize. He rejoices that the bishops do not constitute the church of God; if they favor the movement he repudiates them.

THE PRESBYTERIAN

The British Weekly notes as one the most striking events of the prea-ent day in London, Dr. Campbell Mor-gan's "School of Bible Study" lectures on the messages of the Books of the Bible, which are held weekly at West-minster Chapel, The average attend-ance is 1600 and Dr. Morgan is not giving the new views of the Bible either. The synthetic method of Bible study, i. e., the study of the central message of each Book as a whole and its application as the message of God, has been adopted with happlest re-

Dr. David J. Burrell, paster of the Marble Collegiate Church (Dutch Reformed), New York, has had his salary increased to \$15,000, with the promise of a pension on retiring. This is said to be the largest ministerial salary actually paid in the United States, though we have heard of a like amount as in contemplation for another church. The Collegiate Church is the oldest church on the American continent, having been founded in 1628.

"The ease against organic union," is the title of a series of articles in the Toronto Presbyterian, by the Rev. John MacKay, D. D. The subject is dealt with quite exhaustively and the opponents of the proposition have tound in him a strong supporter,

The World's Missionary Conference to be held in Edinburgh next June promises to be an unusually interestpromises to be an unusually interesting one. The reports of the eight commissions will deal with questions of administration and methods of work among non-Christian peoples; such as the forces necessary fully to occupy all fields; the native church and mative workers, education, the most effective form of the Christian message to the various colasses of non-rescued Mrs. Russelle Christians; the preparation of missionaries, the development of the resources of the Home Churches; the relation of missionaries to governments; co-operation and unity among the various missions. The evening meetings are to be of a more popular character.

### BAPTISTS

Dr. Robert J. Burdette, minister of Temple church, Les Angeles, has so far recovered from what was thought to be a mortal illness, that, unan nounced and unexpected, he walked into a prayer meeting of his church and assumed charge of the meeting. He went against medical advice, declaring that he simply could not stay away. Dr. Burdette recognizes that he can never resume the pastorate.

An annuity fund for retired minis-ters is being earnestly urged in the Maritime Baptist, and the honor and conscience of the denomination ap-pealed to in order to meet the needs of the case. One big-hearted man is believed to be ready to head the list sible conditions, with a gift of \$100,-

### THE METHODISTS

"Church Union" in the motherlan in the motherland is not favorably regarded by the Methodist Recorder, the leading organ of the Wosleyan church. Referring to its attitude on this question the Toronto Guardian says: "It is no lover of latitudin aricurism, and never forgets that it is Methodist. It deplores the tudin aricurism, and never forgets that it is Methodist. It deplores the movement that is going on in England to reduce all the Nonconformist churches to a common denominator, and declares that each church has its ctive note, which it should not fall to emphasize. It goes on to ex-press its conviction that "we have suffered in our vitality by the tend-ency, and the other churches have suffered by our depletion, as each church must suffer by the depletion of its neighbor. The land will not be the better for the uniformity of ideal and of individual vision to which we have been tending too long." Evidently the icles of the Recorder are some-

World wide Methodism has 52,829 nisters, 104,314 lay preachers and 8,-655,267 communicants, with all other departments of church work well equipped. In view of all this the question is now being seriously asked:
"Will it be a wise thing to break away
from such a fellowship?"

Forty years ago there were 8,564 de-clared Wesleyans in the British army and navy. The number now is 23,529, with 42 soldier homes and 25 garrison churches. The Rev. Owen S. Watkins is chaplain in chief:

ancestors is the position taken by Profesor Bornen P. Bowne in a recent article on Darwinism in the Hibbert

his wife met me at the door and in a loud boisterons voice asked me in.

In answer to my inquiry about her husband's condition, she told me in the same high pitched tones that he would never be any better, he could not get well. I wondered at the woman's talking so loudly, since I was not deaf, and thinking that he could not hear her telling every one coming in that he could not get well, I gave it no more thought. What was my surprise to find out that the sick man had heard every word, and that on ma average he heard his wife telling a dozen times a day every caller that he could not live.

dozen times a day every caller that he could not live.

I asked, when I could get a chance, what disease her husband was suffering from. "The doctors can't tell what it is. They don't seem to know. One doctor told me he would get better if he had any encouragement to live, I don't know what he meant for I am sure I tell him all the time I want him to get well. Sickness is so expensive."

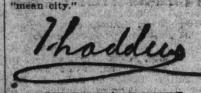
and had her second husband) the man died, and my diagnosts of his

disease was "Talked to Death."

More persons than we know are talk
ed to death. Places, as well as persons,
are talked to death.
St. John has been injured by pessimistic tongues. A soured, disgruntled
newspaper can injure a city, paralyza a town, and kill a village, by preachi die and is told by his friends "that he cannot live long," there is almost sure to be a funeral in that man's house.

Tell-your neighbors that the town 's going to ruin, nothing doing and the town, even though it does not die, suffers from the tongue that always has Our city is growing in importance each year. It will grow and prosper still more if you tell the truth about

still more if you tell the truth about it, that it will pay our young men to stay in their native city and work for its prosperity and their own. Tell your sons that the young men who give their strength to the building up of the city are making a good investment. Let pulpit and press and every father and mother teach patriotism and love



LEOPARD ATTACKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 9-The sharp eeth and claws of Clayton, a trained Pauline Russelle, his trainer, today, but the length and strength of his tail

Clayton was ugly and would not perform. Mrs. Russelle prodded him with an iron bar and called to her asistant for aid. In the instant of turn-

sistant for aid. In the instant of turning her head to call, the leopard leaped. He bore his mistress to the ground and stood over her, growling and lashing his tall.

It was then the quick witted assistant, reaching into the cage, grabbed Clayton's tall, took a double hitch around the bars of the cage with it and rescued Mrs. Russelle.

## HOSPITAL ENGULFED IN DISUSED MINE

VIENNA, Jan. 9.—An extraordinary accident occurred yesterday at Raloi, in Carinthia. The sudden subsidence of the site of a disused mine completely engulfed a small hospital building. Not a vestige of the hospital remained and only a huge cavity appeared in the ground. Seven inmates of the hospital, including Surgeon Wesley and his family, perished.

### AMERICAN WORKMEN

LONDON, Jan. 9 .- A Unionist morning classes as compared with the British. He declared there was no serious unemployment in the United States. On the contrary, work was waiting for all men willing and able to work. This he attributed to the protectionist pol-icy; whichn had advanced America prosperity by a hundred years.

### Better than Spanking

Spanking does not oure children of ped-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sum-mers. Box W. 715 Windsor, Ont. will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with instructions. Send no money but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

MRS. WALTER FEWER.

died at her home on Thursday after a lingering illness of cancer, in the 42nd year of her age. She is survived by a husband and two children, Arthur and Gertrude. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Travis of Charleston, Carleton County.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Dr. Koch at St. Stephen's and St, Andrew's, R. M. Hobson of Toronto Heard at Leinster St. Rev. J. J. McCaskill Upper and Lower Classes, Preaches on "Natioanl Ideals"

vere delivered in the churches of the city yesterday. Dr. Coch, formerly chaplain of the Seaforth Highlanders, spoke at St. Stephen's and St. Andrew's Churches on the missionary

rew's Churches on the missionary needs of India. At the Ludlow Street Baptist Church R. M. Hobson, Esq., of Toronto, spoke concerning the Laymen's Missionary movement, and dealt particularly with the missionary needs of China, in which country he had spent some time. At St. Mathew's Church the minister, Rev. J. J. McCaskill, preached an eloquent sermon on the subject, "National Ideals."

A large congregation heard Mr. McCaskill. The preacher asked the question, "Have Christians accepted Christ as far as their national ideals are concerned?" He also stated that

oncerned?" He also stated that neither the social nor political systems of modern times were based on the

The sermon was as follows:-"The sermon was as follows:—
"The ancient prophets were not soothsayers predicting events, but religious leaders pointing out the true national ideals. Their religion might be described as an ethical patriotism. It was deficient on the side of beauty It was deficient on the side of beauty and on the side of truth. To ascend into the hill of Jehovah ethical right-coursess was essential. Conduct for them was the whole of life. To-day we believe that God is large enough to include beauty and truth as well as conduct. Science and art are more than mere handmaids to morality. The men who toil and plan to beautify our cities, and are building with God, if they are building honestly, not opour cities, and are building with God, if they are building honestly, not oppressing the workman in his wage or turning aside the poor from his right. The scientists who sift out truth from error are doing as much as the moralist to lead us to the hill of God. Ignorance of truth, disregard of beauty, as well as moral turnings. as well as moral turpitudes, will suffer

"But a religion will is an ethical patriotism merely is far in advance of dazzled by the hope of the material Mr. Hobson was for some years in greatness of our country in days to the employment of the Chinese Gov. come. It has vast resources of wealth which time will develop beyond all

Several very interesting addresses | Father, and that men should live as brothers. The reconcilliation between Judaism and Christianity would come became the axioms of Christian con-luct. To-day neither our social nor ciples of love and charity which He taught. It is commonly said that the taught. It is common said.

Jews rejected Jesus. They did so, in a sense in which they rejected the teachings of their earliest prophets; but the question may well be asked. "Have Christians accepted Itim?"
Our national ideals must be those which seek for relief from all oppression, and for righteousness and justice in all social relations."

> Dr. Coch spoke at St. Stephen's Church in the morning. During four years' residence at Mhow, Central India, as chaplain of the Seaforth Highlanders, Dr. Coch spent a great deal of his time in russionary work among the natives, and became well acquainted with the problems that confront the laborer in that mission

The speaker emphasized the neces sity of carrying the Gospel to the millions of India. The religions to hich the inhabitants had pinned their faith in the past had broken down. Christianity was the proper substitute.
Already the gospel of Christ had taken a strong hold upon the people of India.
This was shown by the fact that the priest of the old faiths were interpreting their religions according to the light of Christianity. In the evening Dr. Coch spoke at St. Andrew's Church along similar lines. This evening at 8 p.m. he will address the Guild of St. Stephen's Church in the schoolfoom of that church. He leaves for Toronto on Thursday.

At the Ludlow Street Baptist Church R. M. Hobson addressed a large con-gregation, taking as his subject the

emphasized the fact that to Christianize the millions of non-believers advance of many more workers were needed. The be described minimum number needed was 40,000. We are At present but 13,000 had been secured. the problems of the Chinese miss computation. But the only safe foundation upon which to build societyland the State is that of social righteousness. Jesus enlarged the early conception of God by insisting that God was not Jewish, but a universal the problems of the Chinese mission field, which he mentioned. He also told of the Boxer Rebedien, during the problems of the Chinese mission field, which he mentioned. He also told of the Boxer Rebedien, during the problems of the Chinese mission field, which he mentioned. He also told of the Boxer Rebedien, during the problems of the Chinese mission field, which he mentioned. He also told of the Boxer Rebedien, during the problems of the Chinese mission field, which he mentioned. He also told of the Boxer Rebedien, during the problems of the Chinese mission field, which he mentioned. He also told of the Boxer Rebedien, during the progress of which he mentioned. He also told of the Boxer Rebedien, during the progress of which he mentioned. He also told of the Boxer Rebedien, during the progress of which he mentioned. He also told of the Boxer Rebedien, during the progress of which he mentioned. He also told of the Boxer Rebedien, during the progress of which he mentioned. He also told of the Boxer Rebedien, during the progress of which he mentioned are proportionally the progress of which he mentioned are proportion of the control of the Boxer Rebedien and the progress of which he mentioned are progress of which he m

Former Mayor Fitzgerald Claims a Plurality of Over 15,000 While Mayor Hibbard is Almost Equally as Optimistic

BOSTON, Jan. 8 .- Optimistic claims | lican and Democratic parties, the real n the part of each of the four candidates for mayor of Boston, tonight injected special interest into the weekend campaign which witnessed a whirlwind tour of the city's wards by the various political speakers.

While Edmund Billings, manager for Jas. J. Storrow, did not give out any figures with his statement, he stated, he was prepared to show that Mr. Storrow would be elected by a large and decisive vote. Mr. Billings claimed to have for his candidate the support of all that was best in the Repub-

leaders in the city and state.

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald came out with a flat claim of a plurality of over 15,000, awaiting him at the

Both Mayor Geo. A. Hibbard and his manager, Fred S. Gove, issued state-ments, the latter claiming Hibbard would receive 33,000 votes; Fitzgerald, Storrow, 25,000, and Taylor, Both claimed that the tide had turned in favor of the Hibbard candidacy during the past week and that past year was an unanswerable argu

# PROFESSOR JENKS WILL BE THE FIRST

Grand Jury's Probe of Traffic in Women Begins in New York Today

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 District Attor: sorts seem to have disappeared from ney Whitman announced tonight that town or at least are keeping under Professor Jenks of Cornell would be coven. His testimony will be of the first witness called on Monday before greatest value especially as indicating

# MIDDLE CLASSES ARE SUSPICIOUS

Treat Clergymen with Scant Courtesy

MET ON ARRIVAL

However, Are Always Seeking Aid

representing the various religious denominations who are always on hand when the steamers dcck on the West Side to give the newcomers a find out where they are going, and as-sist them to connect themselves with the denominations of their choice at their destinations.

An important part of the work of those who meet the boats for this pur-pose is the presentation to each passenger of an introduction card for the clergyman of his denomination, which gives him the advantages of affiliation which the issues are probably of upon its presentation speaking of the work yesterday, just

press, Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, who is one of the Methodist representatives, said that he and his colleagues had found man of the middle class, who usually comes out in the second cabin: are invariably suspicious, and fear fully afraid that they may thought guilty of receiving patronage. We receive the strongest answers to our questions, and sometimes can no

With the extremes of English society as represented by the steamer passen-gers, we have no such experience. The glad of anything which looks like as-

# DECLARES IRISHMEN ARE NOT APPRECIATED

Ireland Incomprehensible to the Average English Intel-

lect, Says McAdoo

NEW YORK, N. Y. Jan. 8.— The Irish are so numerous in New Englan that it should be called New Ireland and the nasal tone of the New England. land states is disappearing as a result of the rich rare brogue of Ireland, as sweet as the dying note of a broken harp string," said Michael F. Dooley of Providence, one of the speakers at the American-Irish Historical Society

said that the greatest drawback to Ireland's getting home rule is that Ireland is incomprehensible to the average English intellect. "For," us we are taken as jokers, and we are locose when we are taken as serious."

# REPORTS DISCOVERING DERELICT SCHOONER

No Signs of Life-Quantity of Lumber Afloat Nearby

NAME UNKNOWN

NEW YORK, N. Y. Janas Captain Jacobsen, of the Norwegian barque Silas, which arrived at Quarantine tonight from Batavia and Padang, reports that on December 31, while in lat. 35.18, lon. 70.40, he sighted a twomasted schooner level with the water, and with no signs of life on board. The water was washing over her, and a large quantity of lumber was affoat nearby. Captain Jacobsen did not get the schooner's name.

WHITE-WILLIAMS.

On the evening of Wednesday, Janu ary 5, a number of relatives and friends assembled at the home of Wm. W. Cronk, or Grey's Mils, to witness the marriage of his stepdaughter, Miss Laura Lyowna Williams, daughter of the late James W. Williams of Long

the late James W. Williams of Long Reach, to Mr. Albert Reynolds White, son of Jas. A. Write, Esq.

The house had been prettily decor-ated for the occasion with evergreen trimmings, and the pridal party stood under a large bell suspended from an evergreen arch. Miss Dalsy Williams acted as bridesmaid; Mr. Benjamin White supported the groom and Miss White supported the groom, and Miss Olive Roberts, of St. John, presided at the organ. The bride, who was very becomingly attired in cream lustre, with bridal vell, was given away by her stepfather. Rev. H. S. Young, B. A., officiated

After the ceremony had been pe formed and hearty congratulations ex-tended by those present, with whom, as well as with a host of other friends, first witness called on Monday before the grand jury the lines to be followed up in its investigation.

The district attorney said that his deputy, Mr. Reynolds, has visited Washington and Philadelphia and interviewed a large number of police of ficials and other investigators in those sense of knowledge of conditions, in New York city, said Mr. Whitman, "and a great deal of specific knowledge besides, particularly about the Raines law, hofels. He tells me that many keepers and owners of these re-

# MR. HATHEWAY DEGI GOVERNMENT

St. John Delegate to Gathering of Chambers of Commerce of the Empire Back After Circling the Globe - India Seething With Rebellion, He Says

An interesting analyzation of the various classes of Englishmen is furnished by the way in which they residue the advances of the clergnmen is furnished by the way in which they residue the advances of the clergnmen is furnished by the way in which they residue the advances of the clergnmen is furnished by the way in which they residue the advances of the clergnmen is furnished by the way in which they residue the advances of the clergnmen is furnished by the way in which they residue the advances of the clergnmen is furnished by the way in which they residue the advances of the clergnmen is furnished by the way in which they residue the advances of the clergnmen is furnished by the way in which they residue the advances of the clergnmen is furnished by the way in which they residue the advances of the clergnmen is furnished by the way in which they residue the advances of the clergnmen is furnished by the way in which they residue the advances of the clergnmen is furnished by the way in which they residue the advances of the clergnmen is furnished by the way in which they residue the advances of the clergnmen is furnished by the way in which they residue the advances of the clergnmen is furnished by the way in which they residue the advances of the clergnmen is furnished by the way in which they residue the advances of the clergnmen is furnished by the way in which they residue the advances of the clergnmen is furnished by the way in which they residue the advances of the clergnmen is furnished by the way in which they residue the companies to the clergnmen is furnished by the way in which they residue the companies to the clergnmen is furnished by the way in which they residue the clergnmen is a clerg than the companies to the clergnmen is a clerg than the cl to attend the Imperial Chamber of Commerce as a representative of the has been making good progress and St. John Board of Trade, and after the sessions concluded continued eastward on his way home. Some of the leading impressions which he gathered during out of a number of scattered and jealous states, India seething with a widespread feeling of rebellion against. which the issues are prohably of greater importance both to the old country and to the Empire at large

than in any previous election. While on his tour Mr. Hatheway gave careful attention to the social, political and commercial problems of the countries which he visited, and Saturday he talked in a most in-

Speaking of the trade conference at Sydney, Mr. Hatheway said that the eature of greatest importance to Canada was the recommendation that trade preference to the colonies should be granted to the colonies but that from what he had heard in Great Britain he did not think that this recommendation would carry very much weight with the Imperial government. One of the chief reasons for this was the fact that the conference included only 140 delegates, while at the pre-vious congress in London 500 were present and at the preceding one in Montreal there were 400 delegates.

The general feeling in England seems o be that if the Unionist party were returned that, instead of granting a direct preference, they might rearrange the tariff so as to stitmulate the trade in the chief products of the vari-

the defeat of the government, although he judged that they would be returned he judged that they would be returned with a greatly reduced majority, possibly not more than from 50 to 70. Throughout England the working men are almost unanimous in support of the government on account of their support of the policies of the Labor party. On the other hand the commercial classes are about equally strong in their support of the opposition, due to their fear of the further development of socicalistic tendencies on the part of the government and on the part of the government and their opposition to the policy of home rule for Ireland recently adopted by the government. There are many, however, who believe that the promise of home rule is merely a hoax to gain the support of the Nationalists and that it will never be carried out.

There is little chance, however, of

The chief cries of the unions seem to be that the government is becoming too socialistic, that the Empire is in danger of disruption and that the Liberals are aiming at the destruction of the second chamber, the house of

The Liberals proclaim that the fight is one of the peers versus the people, that the Unionists would increase the that the Unionists would increase the cost of food and that if increased expenditure is needed for the navy the taxes should bear on those best able turned home.

Returning from a trip around the to pay them world in which he visited Australia. While in Australia Mr. Hathewa India, France and Great Britain, W. gave considerable attention to the form the feeling of jealousy among the various states seems to be lessening. The success of the government would be assured by a successfully worked out policy of railway development in large areas now suffering from or threatened with drought.

A solution of the latter problem is being sought by the construction of barges to retain the water in large quantities to be used as needed. The an adequate water supply would become marvellously fertitle. Artesian wells are used successfully, and in half million gallons of water per day are secured.

railway, which is owned and operated by the government. It gives excellent service and last year showed a sub-Tate, who at one time was in the ser-Tate, who at one time was in the service of the C. P. R. in St. John.

With regard to trade conditions in Australia, Mr. Hatheway-said that the influence of Germany and the United States is becoming stronger every year, a fact which the people of the country generally regret, He noticed by the year book for 1909 that during the preceding five years the imports from these two countries had increased while the imports from Great Britain had fallen off. He was told by a banker who was largely interested in cattle ranches, that advances had been made by parties whom he was sure represented the American Beef Trust, with a view to securing control of the situ-

Prom Australia Mr. Hatheway salled to Ceylon, where he visited a number of tea-plantations, and also spent some time visiting the ancient Bhuddist monasteries.

The mainland of India was next visited and Mr. Hatheway travelled ex-

tensively through the northern por-tions especially. Throughout India in-found indications of an extensive feel-ing of unrest. At the back of it is the sentiment of "India for the Indians." ich has led to what seems to be an anized plan for rebellion. Unless onger measures than are now being it outrages. In talking with busirecent outrages. In talking with business men, army officers and engineers, Mr. Hatheway found that Keir Hardie's inflammatory speeches of a couple of years ago are almost universally blamed for the present feeling of the natives. He was told that in 1907 a general rebellion had been planned and was only frustrated by the concentration of large numbers of troops.

# STRENGTH FREE TO MEN



How To Regain It Without Cost Until Cured

Strentsh of body—strength of mind.
Who would not possess it if the could?
It is nature's greatest gift—our most valuable possession. Without this strength, life is a failure, with it everything is possible. Almost every man was made strong, but few have man was made strong, but faw have been taught how to preserve this strength. Many, through ignorance, have wasted it recklessly or used it up excessively, leaving the body exhausted, the nerves shaky, the eves dull, and the mind slow to act. There are thousands of these weak, puny, broken-down men dragging on from day to day who might be as strong and vigorous as ever they were if they would only turn to the right source. Electricity cures these weaknesses. It gives you back the very

source. Electricity cures these weaknesses. It gives you back the very
element you have lost. It puts new
life into the veins and renews the
life into the veins and renews the
n I now of what my method will do that I will give to any man who
eds it my world-famed Dr. SANDEN ELECTRIC BELT AND SUSneeds it my world-famed Dr. SANDEN ELECTRIC DELT AND SUS-PENSORY FREE UNTIL CURED. You pay nothing down, you deposit nothing, you risk nothing; but upon request I will furnish you with the. Belt to use, and if it cures, you pay me my price. If you are not oured or satisfied, return the Belt to me and that ends it. As I am the originator of this me thou of treatment and have made it a great success, there are many im tations of my Belt; but my great knowledge, based on 40 years' experience, is mine alone. My advice is given free with the Belt.

This offer is made especially to men who lack strength and vitality.

This offer is made especially to men who lack strength and vitality, who have drains, losses, impotency, variencele, etc., but I also give my Bell on the same terms to sufferers from Rheumatism, Lame Back, Sciatica, Kidney, Liver and Stomach Troubles.

Write for a Belt today, or if you want to look into the matter further, I have two of the best books ever written on Electricity and its medical uses, which I send free, scaled, by mail.

DR. E. F. SANDEN, 140 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont.

Office Hours 9 to 6; Saturdays until 9 p. m.

Destruction Fast Ap

Head of S Nothin

> World Naughty-

LONDON, Ja the Salvation his shoulders prophets who i tion of the wo night, he said setting God Al and threatening withstanding a years gone by pursue their v the nations of " Not only o seem banded people of rebe with a consid bility-that we rapidly the similar results,

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A ter a Lei of Noble Leader

ROME. Ja

of the Lant rrefect of the Death follow with an atta phy of the r was complie Cardinal Sa at Marsciano was a noble age. He wa the Cardinal days ago an pected hourly body was pla of the Later greatly grie it was conv tate to a re private ins

ROME, Jan at four o'clo Cardinal the United S delegate fro country, have gion in Octo this appoint was elevated als and was Cathedral v mony, It was back to Ro

WARSH

Peculiar Chicag

PHILADI ing in dock the Philade and sunk. and the e their feet but were along with by the go