ROMAN CATHOLIC

OF VARIOUS RACES.

Among the Sisters recently received into the Holy Cross Order of Notre Dame, Montreal, 19 were from Germany, 10 from Ireland, 2 from Newfoundland, 1 from Nova Scotia, 1 from preachers. Canada, and 16 from the United States. Fifteen years ago the Sisters of the Holy Cross started obscurely at Bertrand, Ind. Today more than 2,000 of these missionary Sisters are in charge of hospitals, schools and colleges throughout the country.

AN UNPLEASANT MATTER.

MONTREAL, Sept. 9.-When the Roman Catholic college at Marieville. Que., was burned some time ago the fathers in charge desired to remove to St. John's, but the Bishop of St. Hyacinthe refused permission. An appeal to Rome had no effect, so the col-lege authorities moved without the suspended list. They are not permitted to have any clerical communication with the faithful and are debarred from all priestly functions.

FOR WORKING WOMEN.

"Seldom or never," says the Montreal Star, "has the vast Church of Notre Dame held so many women as attended yesterday afternoon the reli-

n the grand and inspirin spectacle of gave the watchword for the mission so many thousands of women conse- ary enterprise, for all time. crating their daily toil to Christ, the God-workingman.

## THE ANGLICAN.

THE CHURCH IN GREAT BRITAIN.

Great Britain, the Church of England, ot encase his body in a plaster cast Book, claims only 2,000,000 communionly one in eight is an adult male, but which he has commended to others!" even if the estimate be raised to one in five, it follows that out of 6,000,000 British electors, only 400,000 claim communion with the Established Church. These are Canon Henson's figures, and it brings out into very bold relief the folly of such a church persisting in calling itself the "national church." If the canon's figures are correct, Great Britain would seem to have already passed beyond recall from under the control of the Church of England.

CHURCH NOTICES.

The notice board of a certain Church of England states that "the rector will even though the warp and woof are be pleased to hear of any sickness or trouble in the parish.' But how should the intimation of the rector's interest in the afflictions of his flock have been is true that many of these hold much stated? The English tongue seems a cumbersome thing at times.

## PHE PRESBYTERIAN

STATISTICS. Statistics of the American Presbymembership is 1,321,386, a net increase of 21,057 over last year. The number added on profession of faith-82,053-is the largest in the lhstory of the de-

ncrease in the givings -to Foreign missions received \$1,302,673, and Home Missions \$1,541,665. truth.

NEW YORK'S PULPITS.

The power of the New York pulpits has been reinforced in recent years by several accessions from Great Britain, and now report has it that a determined effort is being made by the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian · church to persuade Rev. J. H. Jowett of Birmingham to accept a call in succession to Dr. Ross Stevenson. Mr. Jowett is one of the most helpful of living

FOR THE FOREIGNER.

The Christian Guardian tells us that the Presbyterian Church of the United States has started the publication of a weekly religious paper in the Italian tongue and for the Italian people among whom they work in the different cities of the North. This is the fifth paper published by this church in the United States for foreign-speaking peoples, the others being in the Bohemian, Hungarin and Ruthenian tongues. It is not necessary to add that the church finds these agencies most helpful in their work among those people, as they circulate largely and are greatly appreciated. As an ex-Bishop has placed Canon Lemieux, a relative of the Postmaster-General, and twenty-five priests under him on the suspended list. They are not to the suspended list. The suspended list is the suspended list. The suspended list is the suspended list newspaper work of the Presbyterian Church is worthy of the attention of the churches in Canada. According to our opportunity we should be attempting something along a similar

## THE BAPTISTS.

WILLIAM CAREY.

The memory of the pioneer mission gious celebration in honor of working ary - William Carey, the founder of the modern missionary movement In the sanctuary were His Grace the has been commeorated by a tablet re-Archbishop, Bishop Roy of Quebec, and cently unveiled at Kettering, England. Bishop Guertin of Manchester, N. H. The tablet is placed on the outer wall The sermon was delivered by Rev. of what is known as "The Mission Father Gauthler; of Notre Dame House," being the house where the movement originated. In his motto, After the sermon the Archbishop Expect great things from God; atddressed the congregation, dwelling tempt great things for God," Carey

REV. DR. BURDETTE.

The Presbyterian speaking of this distinguished divine says: "This" prince of humorists preacher of the gospel, is suffering from spinal trouble of so severe a Out of a population of 35,000,000 in character that it has become necessary on the authority of the Church Year which cannot be removed for several months. May he find strength and cants. Of these it is estimated that comfort in that sony Christianity DENOMINATIONAL LOYALTY.

Upon this subject the Maritime Bap tist quotes the following from the messenger:-No denomination has a right to exist unless it differs essentially from all

others. If these are profound doctrinal differences with God's Word as authority, then we have a scriptural basis of separation, with the Divine Teacher as our authority. This being true, to be loval to the denomination is to be loyal to the truth.

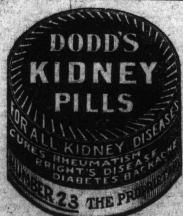
It is very popular to say that all denominations have the truth, and in measure the statement is true. "the traditions of men." Let us hope that in all these there

are many of God's elect, but while it of the truth, they also hold what is not the truth. Thus the divine system has been mangled.

If there is a vital difference of doc trine between Baptists and all other denominations (and we have no right to exist if there is not), then we have special mission in the world to mainterian Church (North) for 1908-9 have of God and the salvathin of souls, A tain that vital difference to the glory recently been made public. The total little Baptist church, or a B. Y. P. U., composed of five or six members, lovally holding to their name and to the Gospel principles, will have greater influence for good than if they should

> or the year after any of those menorable fires, or the year before or after the flood and leaves you and her other hearers to find out which flood she meant. It is then you will begin to find out there are, "grey hairs upon you." It is very annoying when you are trying to conceal the fact from yourelf (and incidentally your friends) that you are growing old, to hear a callow young minister with his base ball moustache ask the Lord (if He can) to "bless this old friend of ours whose hair is whitening for the grave.' Oh, it is veryr amusing (to some people) to see how economical we get of our looks when they begin to get scarce. How we let them grow as long as they will where they will grow that we may cover the barren places where they will not grow. How ofter we tell the legend when we are beginning to grey, "Our family gets grey early." "I had a brother who was as grey as I am when he was twenty-And the bald headed man tells us "there is not a bald hair in his head," or "he was as bald as he is now

when he was a baby." How we laugh at oursrelves when we get out of subtraction into addition as we remember how we used to take off a few years when we wanted to make ourselves believe that we were younger than we were, and then when we reach the "don't care if I am old stage," and then get vain of our ninety



comination. There tas been a large units with an organization in which years and want to be older. suppress a part of the It is a habit we all have to grow lder, and the only way to break it.

At the Methodist Episcopal Church

At the same church, in Rome, the

Rev. Guiseppe Mina-Capelli made

The Rev. Sisto Noce, who has been in charge of a Roman Catholic parish

Rev. James A. O'Connor. He will leave

Hermon, Mass., where he will learn the

English language, and be instructed in

the evangelical faith. He will return to

Italy to work amongst his Italian

WAKING UP.

As the time approaches when the

question of union will have to be dealt

leading colleges of the denomination."

CONGREGATIONALIST

STATISTICS.

The statistics for the Congregational

total figure for church membership, in-

cluding all missionary head-stations, is

1,447,193, an increase over last year's

leads with a membership of 719,195,

while Great Britain comes next with

497,662 members. The London Mission-

ary Society reports a membership of

84,826, and the American Board a membership of 71,137. There are 10,695 Con-

gregational Church members in Can-

GREY HAIRS ARE UPON HIM

If he had lived in our town he

upon him," for every fool mirror

would have told him of it, to his face

and every simpleton would have said

to tilm, "You are growing old I see and

getting grey, too," "Let me see how

old are you anyway," but by the time

the idiot gets to the end of that sen-

tence he has said it to your back for

you suddenly remember that you have

I am writing this sermon on the

and this place was in the fire zone, and

I have seen a few people who can re-

member the fire and there are a few

or nine verses that describe in not

doggerel but puppyish verse that

cheerful event, that is cheerful as com-

I could have heard them all, but

what it was, to call on my mother-in

law, or see a man who wanted to bor-

but it was something cheerful like

that that made me hurry away where

immortal (not immoral) poem.

I might have remained and heard that

It must be very difficult for one to

keep from knowing that there are

"grey hairs upon him," when there are any survivors of the fire around him.

When one of these garrulous old

ladies, with a fearful memory for de-

tails who remembers the Mirimachi.

the Chicago and St. John fires, and

the Johnson floods, and tells you that

she knows your age, that you and

John were the same year children, and

that you were born the year before

row a dollar from me, I can't tell now,

who can recite for you the thirty-eight

an urgent engagement down town

ank of the has

pared with the verses.

AND HE KNOWS IT."

ada and Newfoundland.

brothran

into the church by the pastor.

THE METHODISTS others to speak of it and never to think CONVERTS.

As you will not do that, accept it heerfully, and be glad that you have in Rome, the Rev. Canon Glovanni Sforzina, Professor of Philosophy at ived so long, and tell the young felthe Roman Catholic Seminary of Malows who feel like pitying you that cerata, was received into the church you have very likely lived longer than

Phaddey public abjuration of his faith in the Church of Rome. He has been received in Rome, has been received into Christ's Mission, New York, by the shortly for the Moody School, at Mount

> Says Modern C!vilization Holds Human Life

> > Too Lightly

with, there seems to be an awakening to the gravity of the situation. In the Maritime Provinces the matter has no been seriously considered. In the west both sides have been looked at, and In St. Matthew's church yesterday morning the pastor, Rev. J. J. McCaslast week's Guardian had the first of a series of letters from the Rev. J. S. practical sermon, taking as his theme Industrial Accidents. The sermon in Ross, D. D., in favor of the movement, and another from the "pen of one of the leading professors in one of the part was as follows:

"The early Jewish law tried to protect the individual from all kinds of injustice. By positive enactment they tried to defend the laborer, the feeble and the needy. They tried also to seand the needy. They tried also to secure justice in trade and social related sine die. tions. Christianity endeavored to secure the same ends by a new spiritthat which the law could not do, in that Church for 1909 are now compiled. The it was weak through the flesh-a new spirit might accomplish. It was hoped that the spirit would fulfil the law. The universal tendency today, has Asker Campbellton, been to make of Christianity other returns of 13,524. The United States worldliness to the neglect of the laws,

of mercy and justice. 'In nothing is this more apparent than our disregard of the human race and in the number of preventable accidents in our railroads and in our ractories. Many of these accidents could be avoided and would be if we had a strong enough sense of the value of

"The great Christian principle is the value of the individual. Modern civilization holds the individual life to be of little value in that it is anti-Christian. Jesus is the discoverer of the in

# would have known "grey hairs where upon him." for every fool mirror

Was Supt. of Home Mission Department of the Congregational Church

Word has been received by friends the city announcing the death of Rev. William McIntosh, pastor of the First Church of the Congregational Union at Ottawa. Rev. Mr. McIntosh was over seventy years of age and was gade, ex-alderman and up to the presknown throughout the counsomething prevented me. I forget try, he having been for many years superintendent of the Home Missionary Society of Canada, of the Congregational Church, which position brought him in touch with the work of the various Congregational churches hroughout the Dominion.

Mr. McIntosh went to Yarmouth, N S., on Sept. 1st. to attend the meeting of the Congregational Union there. He became ill while at Yarmouth and was forced to return to Ottawa. On his arrival there on Saturday he suddenly passed away, death having been due to heart failure.

The deceased graduated from the ongregational College of Canada at Montreal in 1874, after which he became pastor at Yarmouth. In 1894 he went to Ottawa and took the position which he occupied at the time of his death. He leaves a wife and two daughters. One of the daughters is a school teacher at Ottawa and the other is in the civil service.

Which is to be Held in Sack ville on Sept. 28th, 29th

and 30th

Following is the programme of the convention to be held in Sackville on September 28th ro 30th: Executive meeting at Mrs. T. D. Hart's, Weldon street, on Monday evening, Sept. 27th, at 7.30. Tuesday Morning — Consecration meeting led by Mrs. Seymour; convention called to order by the president;

singing, crusade hymn, "Give to the Winds Thy Fears"; reading, crusade psalm, 146th Psalm; prayer; roll call of ex-officio members; minutes of executive meeting; appointment of committees; reports of department work, five minutes each and five minutes for dis-cussion; parlor meetings, Mrs. L. M. Poole; Systematic Giving, Mrs. D. Mc-Leod; Fairs, Mrs. Sampson; Militia, Mrs. Colter; Sailors, Mrs. O. D. Han-son; Bible reading, Mrs. Fraser; noon-

tide prayer; adjournment.
Tuesday Afternoon—Devotional meeting; minutes of morning meeting; reing; minutes of morning meeting; report of Sunday school work, Mrs. Bullock; president's address; report of corresponding secretary, Miss Asker; report of treasurer; Mrs. McWha; re-port of auditor, Mrs. Ross; report of superintendent of hygiene and heredity Mrs. McAvity; address, "Tuberculosis," Dr. Secord: adjournment.

Tuesday Evening—Presbyterian Hal locial evening for delegates an Wednesday Morning - Devotional; roll call; minutes; reports of superin tendents; evangelistic, Jall and Prison

Instructions, Mrs. Weir: Lumbe Raftsmen, Mrs. Shaw; World's Mis-The best way to treat 'growing old' is to ignofe it (like you do poor relations) and never speak of it nor allow others to speak of it and never to think

Sions, Mrs. Adams; Mothers' Meetings and Moral Education, Mrs. Todd; paper, "The White Slave Traffic," Mrs. Fraser; Bible reading; noontide prayer, Dominion president, Mrs. Wright; reports of county presidents; adjourn

> Wednesday Afternoon-Devotions meeting; minutes; reports of departments; Anti-Narcotics, Mrs. Troy; "Y' Work, Mrs. Myles; juvenile, Mrs. Stev enson; paper, "Juvenile Courts and Probation System," Mrs. Bullock; dis cussion opened by Mrs. Trites; paper, "Homes that Help and Homes that Hinder;" memorial service, led by Mrs. Colter; adjournment.

> Wednesday Evening, Methodist church-Hymn; Scripture and prayer, pastor of church; solo; address by Mrs. Gordon Wright, president of the Dominion W. C. T. U.; subject, "Tokens of Coming Victory; offering; announcements: benediction Thursday Morning-Devotional meet-

ing; roll call; minutes; reports; Fruit, flower and delicacy mission, Mrs. Eagles; press, Mrs. Fraser; peace and arbitration, Mrs. Holman; railway men grown more serious yesterday marn-Mrs. Slipp; medical contests, Mrs. ling death took place about 1.5. She Clark; report of credential committee; is survived by one son, David roll call; election of officers; Bible reading and noontide prayer, Mrs. Sprague; adjournment.

Thursday Afternoon - Devotional meeting; report of plan of work committee: report of resolutions commit-In St. Matthew's church yesterday morning the pastor, Rev. J. J. McCaskill, delivered a very interesting and of afternoon meeting; adjournment, Thursday Evening, Methodist church -Hymn; Scripture; prayer; music; recitation; address by Mrs. Gordon Wright, "The Progress of the Great Reform;" presentation of banners; extracts from resolutions; offering; farewell, "God be with you till we meet

> The officers are: President, Mrs. Nellie M. Gray, Fair-Vice-president, Mrs. Holman, Sum-

Corresponding secretary, Miss Nellie Recording secretary, Mrs. M. E.

Humphrey, Sackville Treasurer, Mrs. Margaret McWha, St. Stephen. "Y" secretary, Mrs. W. H. Myles, St. John. Auditor.

## **Wedding Bells**

SHARPE-LINGLEY.

A wedding in which many here will he interested took place at Lewiston, Me., at 4 p. m., on the 15th inst., when Miss Cora Mabel, daughter of Wm. H. Lingley of Westfield, was united in marriage to Wm. H. Sharpe, manager of E. I Charlton & Co.'s local branch. The weading, which was very pulch was performed at Trinity Rectory. There were no attendants and the late Mr. Vaughn was seventy years of brio. was married in a tailorred travel- age. He was prominent in religious ling suit of blue broadcloth, with hat circles, having been for many years a to match. After the ceremony the vestryman of St. James' Church. http:// oung couple took the train for has been for many years engaged in St. John and at present are stopping the grocery trade and has always borne at the lansdowne.

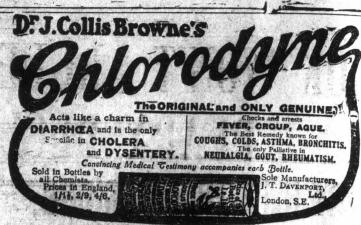
TEL USON-GREMLEY NEW CASTLE, Sept. 16 .- On the 15th istant at the residence of the bride's parents, Miss Bessie, daughter of Willium S. Gremley, was married to Win Ferguson, lieutenant of the aire brient a nember of the hardrware arm of John Ferguson & Sons. Rev. V. J. Dean performed the ceremony, in the presence of a large number of guests The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The couple were un-attended. The bride looked charming in a costume of cream French voile over silk taffeta, with bridal veil and orange blossoms. The presents received showed the great popularity of the young people. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson left on the express that night for Montreal, where they will spend a week and then go to British Columbia, where they intend to settle. Both young people were favorites in Newcastle society and many friends regret their permanent departure from our

MILES-COULTHARD. FREDERICTON, Sept. 17.-Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock the wedding is announced to take place of' Miss Gertrude C., daughter of the late Dr. Geo. E. Coulthard, and Dr. F. Bruce Miles, eldest son of A. R. Miles of Maugerville, and a successful practitioner of Cranbrook. The cere will be performed by the Rev. Mr. Mc-Connel in the presence of the relatives and immediate friends of the contracting partles at the residence of the bride's mother, Carleton street. A luncheon will follow the happy

event, after which the newly wedded pair will take the 5.40 C. P. R. train for the West. The bride, who is one-of Fredericton's most popular young ladies and a graduate of the university, will be much missed here, and the numerous and beautiful presents of which she is the recipient testifies of her popularity.

The marriage took place on Friday man, Rev. J. J. McCaskill, of Fred J McAdam of Fredericton and Miss Amy W. Chisholm, daughter of John Chisholm of this city. Mr. McAdam and Mrs. McAdam left by the Montreal train to spend their honeymoon in Quebec. They will reside in Frederic-

MRS. MARTHA TENNANT By the death of Mrs. Martha Tennant, who passed away yesterday morning at the age of ninety-one



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residents. Coming here from her | diac, is a son. Mr. Murray was a man birthplace in Londonderry, Ireland, in of the most exemplary Christian charthe thirties, Mrs. Tennant has resided in this city for over seventy years. Her death was chiefly due to old age. Mrs. Tennant had been in ailing health for some time, but lingered steadily on. Of late her illness has Tennant, an employe of the water

works department for the past thirty years. A brother, Andrew Lindsay, c' Chicago and two sisters, Mrs. Rebecca McDonald, of Charlottetown, and Mrs. Isabelle. Tufts of this city, are also left to mourn. The deceased was probably the old-

est member of the Christian chuch on Coburg street. She attended service at the church as early as 1843, and since that time has been a regular attendant, until about two years ago, failing health compelled her to remain The funeral will be held on Sunday

afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from her son's residence, 173 Carmarthen street. Rev. Seorge Titus, pastor of the Christian Church, will conduct the service.

D. B. McKNIGHT.

The remains of the late D. B. Mc- + a comfort and joy as a healthy, + Knight passed through the city yes terday en route to Bellisle Creek for 🔸 the price of Baby's health is 💠 burial. Mr. McKnight died at Saranac - constant viligance on the part -Lake, N. Y., on the 15th inst. He was | + of the mother. The ills of baby- + \* heod come suddenly and the + taken ill last spring with earyngitis, which developed into tuberculosis and in his efforts to combat the disease.

Mr. McKnight sought the advice of No mother medicine can take the Dr. Kinghorn of Saranac Lake about + place of Baby's own Tablets in + two months ago. \* relieving and curing the ills of +

The deceased, who was a young man | baybyhood and childhood, and baybyhood 28 years, and leaves besides a large | + there is no other medicine as + circle of friends, two sisters, Mrs. - safe. Mrs. Wm. Viggers, Per- - Christie Tonholm and Miss Ell, of - retton, Ont., says:—"My baby -Boston, and two brothers, Wilmot, of - was troubled with his stomach + Bellisle Creek, and S. L. McKnight, of | and was very cross while getthe department of Railways and Canals | + ting his teeth, and did not sleep + well at night. I gave him +

The funeral will take place this . Baby's Own Tablets with the + morning, Rev. Mr. Parker of Bellisle, | best of results, He is now one be of the best natured babies one →
could wish." Sold by medicine → conducting the service. S. T. VAUGHN.

The death took place early yesterday morning of Samuel T. Vaughn, of North End. Mr. Vaughn has been steadily falling for some months sast and his death was not unexpected. The a reputation for integrity and industry Before the fire he was a member of the firm of Earle & Vaughn, Those place of business was at Indiantown For the past 25 years he had been in business on Adelaide street. During his lifetime he has won many friends and his death will be learned of with widespread regret. He is survived by his wife, who is a daughter of the late John S. Godard, by one son, Harry Vaughn, of Messrs, Emerson & Fisher's travelling staff; by one daughter, Mrs. Richard Dole, of Florenceville, N. B., and by two grandchildren.

LEWIS HAYCOCK. MILLTOWN, Sept. 17 .- A bright young life was closed on Monday night in the death of Lewis Haycock of Calais, after a two-weeks' illness of typhoid fever. He was almost seventeen years of age, a student at the Calais High School and very popular among the younger society circles in the bordertowns. He leaves a mother, Mrs. Lizzie Haycock, and a sister, Miss Grace Haycock, besides a large circle of friends to mourn his loss. The fun-eral was held on Wednesday at three o'clock. Services were conducted by Rev. C. D. Boothby and Rev. C. G. Mc-Cully. The pall-bearers were Harold Murchie, William Boardman, Lloyd Hill and Charlie McCov. Miss Nan Bixby is visiting friends in

St. John. JAMES MURRAY.

SACKVILLE, N .B., Sept. 17 .- The death of Mr. James Murray, one of the dumping ground for any old stock, but oldest residents of the county took this condition does not exist any place at his home on the Murray road, longer.

Botsford, hursday, at the age of 92 Reports of the big crop in Nova years. His wife, who was Miss Mary Dobson of Bayfield, predeceased him by some years. He leaves a large family likely lead to an effort on the part of of sons and daughters, four of whom the western dealers to secure shipreside in San Diego, California. J. A. ments from there provided a reason-Murray, I. C. R., station agent at She- able freight can be secured.

acter, beloved by all his acquaintances and an elder of the Presbyterian Church.

SAMUEL CHARLTON

South Bay lost one of its most respectable residents yesterday afternoon, when Samuel Charlton passed away at the age of seveny-five. The deceased was born at Nerepis and in early life was employed with E. F. Sutton & Co. at South Bay. He left for California after living in South Bay for some time and returned about thirty years ago. He then bought a large farm, which he occupied at the time of his death.

The late Mr. Charlton is survived by a wife and four sons. The latter are William of California, George of Bangor, Me., and Frank and Frederick at The funeral will be on Tuesday from

his late residence. Interment will be at Cedar Hill cemetery

ROSY-CHEEKED BABIES.

· rosy-cheeked, happy baby. But +

◆ dealers or by mail at 25 cents ◆

a box from The Dr. Williams' +

◆ Medicine Co., Broskvillo, Ont. ◆

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HIMSELF ON BOARD SHIP

MONTREAL, Sept. 19 .- Just as the

steamer Corinthian, from London and

Havre, was docking here on Saturday

evening, Thomas Evans, a first class

passenger, was found shot in his

cahin. Removed to a hospital he died

this afternoon. Before his death Evans

informed the doctors that the shoot-

ing was accidental the weapon dis-

charging as he was putting it in his

intended to tour the Dominion. He

LOOK TO EAST FOR SUPPLIES

WINNIPEG, Sept. 16-Owing to the

poorr condition of the Ontario apple

crop, the fruit dealers of the prairie

west are at a loss for supplies, and

will have to depend mostly on the Bri-

tish Columbia article, which, however,

lacks the flavor of eastern apples.

Among eastern farmers apples have

become practically a staple with good

the market and used the west as a

Scotia where it is said half a million

barrels are available for export, will

For years Ontario shippers neglected

prices for top grades.

was accompanied by Mrs. Evans.

WESTERN APPLE DEALERS

Evans was an engineer and

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

Nothing in the world is such +

SYDNEY HARBOR

Sydney, N. S. Sept. 21.-Commander Peary will accept no more invitations to receptions or other functions of a public character until the controversy between himself and Dr. Cook over the discovery of the North Pole is decided. In a statement handed out this evening the Arctic explorer made this announcement. In view of this the reception tendered him by Sydney on his arrival from Battle Harbor here today will likely be the only one of the kind given to the man after twenty-three years of effort finally achieved the dream of centuries. The statement which was given out by the commander tonight to the represent-

> Laffan Bureau with instructions to deliver it to all the other newspaper men in the city, reads as follows: Beyond stating that this suited him o a T., Commander Peary declined t ciscuss the statement or the reasons that prompted him to come to this decision. Lying at anchor off the ferry wharf after fifteen months struggling with the ice floes off the north the Roosevelt, the staunch steamer which bore the explorer to Cape Sheridan, has been the cynosure of all eyes today. Tonight Sydney is ablaze with light in honor of Peary and his gallant men. This is the eleventh time that Peary has been in Sydney. On every previous occasion he has been heartily greeted but there has never before been anything like the

atives of the Associated Press and

BONFIRES BLAZED.

spontaneous outburst of enthusiasm

which marked his arrival this after

As soon as anchors fell, bonfires lighted the Westmount side of the harbor, and a pyratichnic display was given. The general opinion tonight is that Sydney made the most of her opportunities and that the reception was very creditable. On her arrival this afternoon the Roosevelt tied up at the ferry wharf, but owing to the mob of curiosity seekers who swarmed on board it was necessary to take the steamer out into the stream. The prowling mob which crept into every nook and corner carried away with them about everything that they could lay hands on. Messrs. McMillan and Borup were the heaviest sufferers in this regard, as they left their staterooms unlecked when going ashore. Many articles of value were stolen, among them being two cameras belonging to Professor MacMillan, one of which cost one hundred dollars. A number of his notebooks, containing invaluable scientific data, which was of absolutely no use to anyone but himself were also taken, and the loss of these is perhaps the most serious of all. Altogether several hundred books of various kinds were taken. Commander Peary said tonight while the loss of this material would not affect the success of the expedition in

of natural historical and scientific knowledge.

Considering the great crowds both on the harbor and in the greets, it was hicky that there were no accidents of a serious nature. A row boat with a man operating a moving picture machine in it was capsized by the swell of two passing tugs. The operator was rescued but the camera was lost. While the address was being presented to Commander Peary the veranda of the Sydney Hotel was crowded with people, and two sections of it collapsed, but no one was hurt. The Peary party together with most tirely at the disposal of his Sydney friends for the day but the evening he wished to reserve absolutely and exclusively for his wife and children.

any way, there would be a serious loss

"I will leave Sydney on the earliest train on Wednesday morning and will go right through to Ragle Island, stop-ping for a short time at Portland, and then go if arrangements are mass for such stopping. Beyond that my movements depend on circumstances. "However," he continued, "I intend to take a day or two at Eagle Island before I do anything else."

"What about Dr. Cook?" he was

"I will say nothing more on this matter now," he said. "At the proper time I will do so,'5

GRANDCHILDREN AT PLAY



The two children of the Crown Princa

daily to see them at play in the of Prussia, Prince Wilhelm, the elder rounds of the royal palace at Potsdam, and Prince Louis Ferdinand, are mos. The above is one of the latest photopopular in Berlin, and crowds assemble graphs of the royal children.

WATER GATE AND OFFICIAL LANDING PLACE FOR NAVAL QUESTS AT HOUSTREET AND HUDSON RIVER. UP 36 NEW YORK, Sept. 17-Rapid pro- cd tents, which will provide quarters gress is being made on the imposing for the formal greeting of guests.

water gate and official landing place for naval guests of the Hudson-Fulton Celebration Commission at 110th street and Hudson River, at the base of the sloping green of the Riverside Park. Facing the water there will be two huge pylons, cach seventy feet in height and linked by monster festoons of flags and shields. An esplanade 200 feet wide will extend in front of these

From this esplanade will extend two landing stages that will allow space for thirty or more launches from naval craft at one time. About 2,000 persons can be accommodated at this dock without crowding.

"This temporary and fitting landing place for distinguished naval guests," said Captain J. W. Miller, chairman o the Naval Parade Committee, we hope, be replaced in time by uprights, affording a place for decorat-, great permanent water gate."

