ROMAN CATHOLIC

Trouble Brewing The Literary Digest makes the statement that the Mexican government intends to follow the example of France in regard to Church property, and, an unnamed person "who evidently represents the interests of the Church in the United States and perhaps in Mexico,' is quoted as follows:

'The churches and cathedrals in

Mexico were built after many sacrifices by the Church authorities, with their own money. The present Mexican government did not contribute one cent toward the erection of the cathedral in the city of Mexico, which cost millions of dollars. This structure was built by the Church with its own funds yet the government claims to own it today. By what right? That will be the interesting question. There is a whele library of law books on this subject in the Vatican. The Mexican politicians in matters of this kind are sisters are greviously disappointed mere infants compared with the diplomats of the Vatican, who were born have obtained no redress, and are and brought up in the atmosphere surcharged with the moral and legal grounds for taking Church property. "Entirely aside from these grounds is the great question of possession which is said to be nine points of the law. Let the Mexican government follow up its preposterous claim to ownership by an attempt at possession of the Mexican churches, necessitating the eviction of the Church, and then we will see what will happen. This is precisely the condition that confronted the French government withn three years. The Church defied the French government to evict it and has remained in undisturbed possession So will the Mexican government be

## Labrador Missions

Replying to something which has appeared in an American magazine on the above subject the New Freeman

Labrador was visited by the Catholic priests one hundred years before the American press found it. It has been visited for generations by Methodists and by Anglican clergymen. Of course this may seem novel to the American publisher of yellow literature and lone. ly Labrador tales, but it has the advantage of being the true view, and will, no doubt, be despised for that reason. Bishop March, of Harbor Grace, and the priests of Harbor Grace mission, who have gone to Labrador for years, have forgotten more about that mission than the yellow press correspondents of New York over knew.

# THE ANGLICAN.

The English Church Year Book estimates the number of the communicants in the home land as 2,103,902. while the Protestant Episcopal Church in America with its briefer career has a membership of 860,998. The English Nonconformists are equal in number with the Established Church.

# Difference in Growth

DIEFERENCE IN GROWTH. While the Church in America reports an increase of 23 per cent., that of the Church ir the Motherland is only 61/2. Anglicanism in England has an increase of about 15,000 a year. The tendency is to lapse into mediaevalism.

# O. of H. Men's society

C. OF E. MEN'S SOCIETY. Speaking of the seventh annual meeting of this association, recently held in Queen's Hall, London, a Globe correspondent writes:-Since the early days of small things the call to men to come forward for the service of the Church has sounded far and wide throughout the land, and even beyoud the seas in the States of the Empire. It has brought a response at once unexpected in its extent, and enheartening in its zeal Whatever be the real secret of its success, at least witness to the affection with which the Church of England is regarded by the people, and to the fact that by asking for service she will call

## THE PRESBYTERIAN Hon. Mackenzie King

"It is a matter." says the Presbyterian, "for congratulation apart from colitics that Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King has been elected to Parliament. Already he has given evidences of high qualities of statesmanship. It is not our forte to prophesy, but we believe that if Mr. King pursues the course he has been following for the past few years, he will one day fill the highest place in our Parliamentary life. It will be of interest to the readers of The Presbyterian to know that Mr. King is a member of St. Andrew's Church, Ottawa, and that he belongs to the committee of Social and

## Moral Reform in our Church." At Pine Hill

"The Rev. Thomas Stewart, D. D., has been inducted," says the Maritime Baptist, "into the chair of Church History and Practical Theology in the College of Pine Hill, Dr. Stewart is a man of keen intellect, amiable character and is thoroughly sound in theology. No better choice could have tuples. In dealing with the theological mulations of the day, he will be calm. deliberate and strong. Students in his classes will have every opportunity for inquiry and will be taught exercise their independent judgment, but also to consider well the lessons of church history and the plain teachings of the Holy Scriptures. In the appointment of Dr. Stewart, it is evident that the Presbyterian body of these provinces, has due regard for the thoroughness of the work, as well as the solid orthodoxy at Pine Hill."

# The Rev Mr. McGregor

In the death of this talented clergyman at the early age of 56 years the

resbyterian Church has lost an highesteemed minister and an able jouralist, Porn in Glasgow, Scotland, he came when a child to Canada, entered the ministry in 1881, and for the last six years was senior editor of The Westminster and The Presbyterian.

"On paper, as in public speech, he expressed himself with case, thoughts and words came to him readily, and he wrote with remarkable rapidity. There are men today who love Jesus Christ because they first loved Malcoln: McGregor."

## THE BAPTISTS.

Rev. Dr. Gifford

Dr. John Clifford was seventy-two years old on the 16th ult. He began his ministry at Westbourne Park church the day following his twentysecond hirthday and has been pastor of the same church ever since, a period of fifty years. The church celebrated his ministerial publiee by a series of meetings. Dr. Clifford's health is good and he continues to be equal to as much work as a man in middle life.

In a letter to the prime minister, Dr Clifford tells him that the passive re that after five years of protest they losing faith in the government. Many are still suffering imprisonment for refusing to pay the education rate, distraints are taking place all over the land, and much suffering is being inflicted by the enforcement of the law He warns the premier that, though the Liberalism of Free Churchmen is strong, it will be impossible to secure the ardor and enthusiasm necessary to win a general election unless some vigorous effort is made by the government, this month or next, to carry out the mandate of the last election to relieve the people of the intolerable injustice of being compelled to pay rates "to convert England to Rome" or to support sectarian teaching of

### Church Dedication

The First Baptist church, Montreal dedicated its new place of worship on the 11th ult. Rev . J. A. Gordon, D. D. formerly of this city, preached the sernon in the forenoon, and the Rev. Joseph Sullivan in the evening. The services connected with the opening extended over four Sabbaths, the preachers being Revs. Gordon Baker Dr. Gates, also formerly of this city. and Rev. Mr. Therrion. The church is a fine structure and well adapted in every way for the purposes for which

SPOILED.

I saw him on the train the other day. He was sticky with too much to get him to go to sleep, but he wanted to eat, not sleep, and so he cried for chicken. "I want chicken, chicken," he wailed, and his mother said, "there was none, it was all eaten up." I knew by the intonation of her voice she was lying, and so did the boy, for in spite of her denial he knew there was chicken in the lunch basket.

Of course the boy got his chicken and while he munched it seemed content. But as soon as he had eaten began to whine for something else. " want. I want." "Mother what is it "A spanking," I said loud enough for the mother to hear."

"She blushed at herself, and scowled at me, and I knew that it was time for me to go and see "a man" at the other end of the train. Before I went wanted to shake (not the boy) but the mother who had spoiled rim.

On the same train there was a girl who would have been pretty if her mother and other foolish people had not told her she was.

That girl got on my nerves, with her shouting "see how pretty I am with my large bright eyes. See how my lashes sweep my rosy cheeks?" Of course she did not really say that in so many words. There was no need of that, since every eye glance and every gesture said it for her. What a pity a sweet attractive girl like that had been spoiled by foolish

adulation and flattery. At the end of my journey I met a spoiled young man. He is clever and has in him the makings of a strong, if not a brilliant man, if he gets rid of his self-consciousness.

He is a young minister, and foolish people have told him how brilliant he is, and he was weak enough to believe all they said about him, and now I am afraid he thinks too highly of himself, for his voice (a very good voice) shouts out "See me, hear my voice!" "Note by my quotations how well read I am.

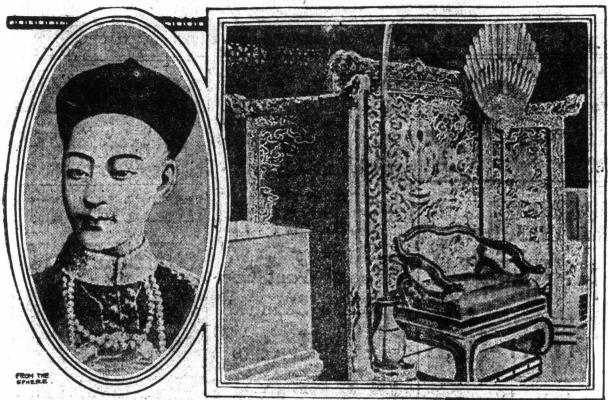
"Listen to me and see what knowledge I have." And so on. Every eye glance tells how much he is thinking of himself. His clothes shout it. His hat, his boots, "I am the making of a great man."

I am very anxious that that young man shall meet with some great humiliation, something that will tell him so loudly that he can hear the voice himself, "You are not, neither will you ever be of yourself, great. If you are to succeed and be something more than a little tin god, you are to be modest, meek and lowly," and not to think of "yourself more highly than been made for the position he now oc- | you ought to think." So that you may be kept from spoiling.



The Kind You Have Always Bought

# EMPEROR AND EMPRESS OF CHINA ARE DEAD



# CHINESE NATION MOURNS DEATH OF BOTH ITS ACTUAL AND NOMINAL SOVEREIGNS

KWANG-SU. CHINESE EMPEROR AND IMPERIAL THRONG

Empress Expires a Short Time After Em\_ | It has been said of the dowager empress that she would long outlive the peror — A Stern Woman Who Ruled appeared to be enjoying the best of ton's present distinguished prelate was health. During her long control she the preacher. His lordship said that the Nation With an Iron Hand—Em- lors, proposed to resign her authority, but she received from them the reasperor Sickly for Some Time

ed the Chun regime, which is the Man-

Local disorders in the south are pos-

there is no manner of doubt that

acceptable man that could be chosen

insurrectionary movement is conceiv-

weakling emperor, sweeps away the old

BORN IN 1834.

Tsze Hsi An, or "Western Empress,"

was born November 17, 1834. She was

palace corruptionists.

chu regime, without obstacle.

PEKIN, Nov. 14.—The emperor, proached. The emperor died as he had which sought the suppression of the with many shades of belief. His grace whose death was announced officially lived. For months he had refused to dynasty and, at the least, the restoratonight, had been ill for a long time and during recent audiences he was ceived medical care. unable either to sit upon the throne or The government has given out that She was dominating to the last de- ject in view in recalling such matters, even in an erect position. Recent cli- the dowager empress in a lucid inter- gree and magnetic, and seemed to be and that must be chiefly sovereign

She, too, had been in a serious condi- lord chamberlain of the court and tion and word was brought to her ear- commander of the Pekin field forces. lier in the day, that the emperor was It was on Prince Ching that the fordying, causing her collapse. This has eign officials hung hopes of the safety prevented her from assuming the re- of the envoys. cessor to the throne, which, according to the Chinese system, would enor- believed to have successfully establishmously augment her authority.

There is little indication of emotion among the people over the emperor's dowager empress within a short time, ners are apprehended. China is quiet-There are no signs of mourning. Kuang-Hsu's later life was a pitiable

spectacle to his attendants. feebleness had rendered him a mere puppet and he had suffered long from ill health, which was combined with fear and despair.

PEKIN, Nov. 15 .- Tsze Hsi An, Dowager Empress of China ,the autocratic head of the government, which she directed without successful interference since 1861, and without protest since 1881, died at two o'clock this afternoon. The announcement of the dowager

empress's death was official and followed closely upon the announcement that Kuang-Hsu, the emperor, had died yesterday at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, but it is believed that the death of the emperor and the dowager empress occurred a considerable time before that set down in the official statements. An edict issued at 8 o'clock this

morning placed upon the throne Prince Pu-Yi, the three-year-old son of Prince Chun, the regent of the empire, in account of their poverty. She became cordance with a promise given by the dowager empress soon after the marriage of Prince Chun in 1903. An edict issued on Friday made

Pu-Yi heir presumptive. The foreign legations were notified this morning by the foreign board of the death of the emperor and the succession of Prince Pu-Yi. Troops have been in readiness for several days to quell any disorders that might arise or the death of Kuang-Hsu. Two divisions of troops have been held in reserve. Twenty gandarmes were dispatched to guard the approaches to the legations. It was announced that the legation guard was ordered out at "the special call of the legations on account of the emperor's death,"

Prince Chun, the regent, has ordered the viceroys and governors to take precautions for the continuation of the administration of the prvinces as heretofore and he has ordered a hundred days of mourning. The court will go into mourning for three years.

Pekin already has been greatly transformed; all red objects have been removed and blue substituted. The people learned this evening of the death of the dowager empress, and although the Chinese are in no wise emotional, they showed that they were profoundly impressed by the passing of their powerful ruler. The foreigners in the city are watching the strange ceremonies with deep interest. Death bed observances of three thou-

sand years ago marked the passing of the emperor and dowager. They died alone and unattended, although surrounded by circles of abject spectators, who remained a rod distant as, on account of the sacred persons of their majesties, they could not be ap-

ent to the reigning emperor, Hsien-Feng. She so charmed the emperor by her looks and intelligence that he made her his secondary wife, and on her bearing him a son, the future emperor Tung-Chih, raised her to the first rank On his death she became the regent of the empire, administering the national affairs with more vigor than any of her predecessors. Her authority was complete about 14,000 officals and over the wel-

fare and lives of the vast majority of the inhabitants of China, who number close to 270,000,300.

emperor. Only a few months ago she health. During her long control she the preacher. His lordship said that had frequently, to her grand council- he could not attempt in a short intersurances which she coveted.

a "foreigner," being a Manchu, and was under the ban of Chinese patriots | trials, struggles, as well as the sucand an increasing anti-Manchu dynasty permit the services of foreign phy- tion of the Manchu emperor to the with which the early Puritan settlers sicians and he died without having re- throne. She wore the Manchu gar- regarded their Catholic neighbors, and ments, but her speech was Chinese. candy and dirty with too much bread or cake and train dust. He had eaten ment of fatal complications and responsible to a manual contraction of the contractions and responsible to a manual contraction of the contraction of ment of fatal complications and re- ber of the royal family, and approved theatrical in public, exhibiting the pressed hope that the gap would soon too much and he was crying for more.

The mother, the spoiler, was trying of the death of the comparor, the spoiler, was trying of the death of the comparor, the spoiler of the comparor the stage training she had acquired in prince Pu-Yi heir stage training she had acquired in prince the closed, that neighbors of different shades of belief would soon be neighbored. of the death of the emperor, the presumptive, and Prince Chun regent vate. Her officials did not hesitate on downger empress' own death-chamber of the empire. Prince Ching was, at occasions to speak of her fierce temper, bors in the strictest sense and that chair was waiting in the courtyard. the beginning of the Boxer outbreak, her tartar character and to refer to her as "terrible woman."

> She was a law unto herself. She lationship of grandmother to the suc- That the dowager empress took this violated the constitution of the dynasty step is discredited, nevertheless she is fast forbids a woman ruler, and broke Boston. At the conclusion of the mass the sacred customs given by the sages. She relentiessly ordered all betrothals Until word of the dowager's death is and marriages in the imperial housedeath and the probable death of the spread broadcast, no general disor- hold, family and imperial court and supervised scrupulously the conduct of er now than at any time since 1900. the individuals.

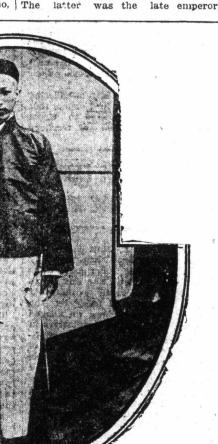
Age did not seem to have embittered His sible on any pretext, but the north is her at the close of a strictly terrible bard, and the visiting prelates. Four more inclined to peace. There are few career, although the past decade had signs of antagonism to foreigners, and intensified her sanguinary record. She entered the palace as an inferior con-Prince Chun will be able to meet the cubine and authority came to her by situation, as he is recognized as thor- virtue of fecundity. She became the oughly progressive, and he is the most mother of an emperor and her political career began with the wholesale to those most disposed to cause trou- beheading of princes in 1861 by which ing the last one hundred years. ble, the reformers. Antagonism on the she established her son on the throne part of the Conservatives and even on A slaughter of reformers and others took place thirty-seven years later. able, because the death of the powerful Two years after this she deliberately, woman, who dominated all, and the upon advice, set about slaughtering all Christians and foreigners, giving 100,-000 taels from her private funds toward carrying on the work. But, even it has been free from the blood-thirstiness that characterized the reigns of her predecessors.

enchanted with her great beauty. adopted her and offered her as a pres-

The dowager empress was, in China,

the bishop.

Two nominal emperors succeeded to Pekin. At an early age, following a was responsible for both. She put her common practice in China. she was son, Tung-Chuh, on the trone and, sold as a slave by here parents on ac- upon his sudden death, enthroned the son of her dead husband's brother. the property of a famous general who, The latter was the late emperor,



PRINCE CHUN, Present Regent of the Chinese Empire

# BISHOP CASEY DISCUSSES THE GREAT CATHOLIC CELEBRATION

Noticeable Feature of the Affair was the Splendid Harmony Existing Between all Creeds-History of the Roman Catholic

Church in New England

the centennial celebration of the appointment of Boston's first Catholic brant and Rev. Fr. Splaine the bishop, was interviewed last night by preacher. a Sun reporter. His lordship said that the greatest impression he received while at that celebration was the mass or requiem for deceased bishops splendic feeling of harmony prevailing and people of the archdiocese. between all creeds in Boston at the present time. His lordship gave a brief account of the celebration as follows: and nuns to the number of one thou-The first Bishon of Boston, who was sand attended. The preacher was Rev. for several years a missionary in the Fr. O'Rourke, S. J., of New York. He New England States, was a French- gave an admirable discourse, showing man by birth named Chevers, and was the important part religious men and apointed to the See of Boston on its erection as a Catholic diocese in April, 1808. At that time there were but throughout the last century. He paid three small Catholic churches in New a high tribute to the American heroes England and but three priests besides of the different wars in which that

There are now eighteen bishops and priests in this same territory. This number of clergy, his lordship said, would give a fair idea of the numerous churches and chapels to be found everywhere throughout New England, and it was easy to see that

such a celebration was the legitimate cause of exultation and thanksgiving to the Giver of All Good. The entire city of Boston was dressed in festive garments for the occasion. Bunting and decorations were on every hand. The celebration began with bands. pontifical high mass in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, of which the apostolic delegate, Archbishop Falconio, was the celebrant, and at which Bosview to give an idea of the magnificent discourse. It was a historic review of the Catholic church in the last 100 years in New England, marking with the most consummate delicacy the cess of the church in the encounters showed the wide misunderstanding remarked that there was only one obbors in the strictest sense and that all would be united in a common bro-

therhood, working for the common welfare of the country. In the vast congregation in the Cathedral His Tabernacle Hall. E. A. Stockford pre-Lordship noticed a number of men of sided and James Keyes read scripture various creeds in the city, prominent and prayed. Rev. J. W. Keirstead among them being Governor Guild of gave a very forceful address on the Massachusetts and Mayor Hibbard of position of the liquor traffic. By John the highest praise was heard for the business was one which offered in its striking sermon, its burning eloquence, transaction a mutual advantage to all historical accuracy and supreme dell- parties concerned. If it did not do this cacy. That same evening Symphony it was a fraud, By looking into what Hall was crowded to its outmost capa- a man secured when he bought liquor city. On the platform were seated the it was seen that instead of the buyer Apostolic Delegate, the Archbishop of receiving any value for his money he Boston, Governor Guild, Mayor Hib- received that which was worse than of Boston's greatest lay orators were the body, diseased the skill and deapportioned the task of reviewing the stroyed the morals and ideals of manives and characters of Boston's four | hood.

Kuang-Hsu. She dethroned him in 1900 and made P'uChun, son of Prince cur dog which seemed to be forever Tuan, heir apparent without authority, as the succession in China is only rightfully determined by the emperor. | told him that while the dog was simply P'uChun again she degraded in obediwith this, it is said of her reign that ence to the mandate of the allies, be- had gone to the pasture and killed a cause his father was the leader of the sheep he thought it was time to hang Povers in the palace, restoring Kuang- him. We had come to realize that the Hsu. During the minority of her own son she ruled through her appointed to a community but that it was a the child of poor people who lived in the title neld by her husband and she regent, Prince Kung. She was then an danger and should be wiped out. When undisputed tyrant, who forbade any God found the people unwilling to do one consulting the "eastern empress" -Hsien Feng's real wife-upon politi- did not retire to His pavilion and say cal matters. But in 1881 the "eastern empress" died, leaving her autocrat in both name and deed.

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His Lordship Bishop Casey, who re- | The next day was set apart for the turned home Friday after attending children and the vast Cathedral was filled for pontifical mass at 10 o'clock. Bishop Allen of Mobile being the cele-

> The following day Righon Guerten of Manchester, N. H., celebrated high On Saturday the time was devoted to

the religious orders. Priests, brothers women have played in the education and culture of the rising generations country has been engaged, but claimed religious teachers had done more for the uplifting and intellectual progress of the people.

The celebration was brought to a close by a parade of the Holy Name Society of the diocese. Th enumber of men in the parade has been estimated and made a spectacle worth going to Boston to see. His Lordship sat in a window for three and three-quarter hours while the parade was passing. The men marched twelve deep, and music was furnished by one hundred

After the close of the celebration His Lordship went to New York on a visit to his family, and took a trip up the Hudson as far as Esopus, where he met two St. John boys-Messrs. Mc-Laughlin and O'Hara-who are mem-

# FORGEFUL SPEECH ON THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Rev. J. W. Keirstead, Speaker at Opening Service of Thorne Lodge Series

There was a large attendance at the opening service of the Thorne Ledge series held yesterday afternoon in Stuart Mills' definition, a legitimate valueless for when used it weakened

Thus, when the transaction was complete only harm and no good came to course and not have a good idea of the one of the parties of the transaction. eligious history of New England dur- Thus, the speaker said, we could reason that the liquor trade was not a

legitimate business, but a fraud. He spoke of an old friend he was one time visiting. This friend had a in everybody's way. One morning the log was missing and the old farmer no good, he kept him, but when he liquor traffic was not only no good His will and thus save themselves, He will leave them to their degradation,' 'nor did the Saviour say, when the rabble were crying "Away with Him! away with him!" that he would not suffer and complete man's redemp-

It is the Christian's duty not to shrink back from opposition even from the wronged themselves, but to strive to remove the temptation from our land. An earnest appeal to the Christian people to renew their efforts to suppress the liquor traffic closed a logical, interesting address. Rev. W. Camp will address next Sunday's meeting.

# GRAND DUKE ALEXIS HAS PASSED AWAY

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 14.-The news of the death in Paris of the Grand Duke Alexis was received in St. Petersburg this afternoon. It has made little impression on Russian society. The Grand Duke, since his retirement from supreme control of the navy, has dropped entirely out of the public notice. He has resided chiefly abroad and he visited St. Petersburg only for the family anniversaries, at which all the members of the imperial family are expected to be present. The death of Alexis was announced to the Duma during the election of a president for that body and at the suggestion of M. Khomyakoff the members rose as a mark of respect. The court has been ordered to go in to mourning for three months. The body of Grand Duke Alexis will be deposited in the fortress of St. Peter

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