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MARRIED.

Trenholm-Sharpe—At the home of
the bride's parents, Waterborough,
Queens Co., Oct. 19, by Rev. A. W.
Currie, Edward H. Trenholm of
Melrose, Mass., and Ella M. Sharpe.

DEATHS

McAvity—Entered into rest, William
McAvity, son of the late Thomas
McAvity, on Friday, October 21st.
Short service at his late residence 139
Sydney street, at 2.30 Monday, Oc-
tober 24th. Funeral service in
Trinity church at 3 p. m.

CLOSED

On Account of Death.
D. BOYANER, 38 Dock St.

CAPITALISTS WILL DISAPPEAR AS A CLASS

Socialist Eastwood Contends
That Man With Money is
Useless Member of Society
—His Arguments.

In spite of the weather about 200
persons were present at the meeting
of the Socialists last evening. The
chairman stated that a challenge had
been issued to various organizations
in the city to arrange debates upon
the question of socialism, and it was
expected that half a dozen young men's
societies would take up the challenge.
J. W. Eastwood spoke on the evolution
of society, claiming that capital-
ism like feudalism and previous forms
of society set in motion the forces
that work its own destruction, and
must eventually give way to socialism
which was the organic culmination
and logical projection of the mono-
polistic tendencies at present mani-
fest in all forms of industry.

Most big industries, he said, were
now managed by men on salary. The
capitalist, as such, performed no real-
ly useful function, and was becoming
unnecessary to progress. Hence in
accordance with the biological law
started by Darwin that useless or-
gans must disappear, the capitalist as
a class would be eliminated.

"Time was when in many provinces
of Canada absentee landlords owned
all the land, and prohibited the de-
velopment of the country. But the
people through their governments
took the possession of the land out
of the hands of the absentee landlords
and opened up the land for the peo-
ple. In like manner, before very long
the people through their governments
would take the great industries and
railways out of the possession of the
absentee capitalists in England and
elsewhere and manage such enter-
prises for the good of the people in-
stead of securing dividends for the
few."

"Socialists," he said, "merely gave
a scientific interpretation of the his-
tory of the development of industry. So-
cialism would come into being
whether or not there were socialist
parties in existence. The big capi-
talists by trusting their friends and
doing more to make socialism inevi-
table than the socialist party."

The lecturer stated that during the
week he had been in communication
with the city clerk, and found
that one of them at least was a
thorough-going socialist, and that
those who had studied economics were
like Mr. McKaskill inclined to socialist
views.

BROTHER OF QUEEN DEAD

Prince Francis of Teck Saw
Great Deal of Active Ser-
vice and Was Noted Sports-
man—Very Popular.

London, Oct. 23.—Prince Francis of
Teck, who died Saturday, was the
second of the three sons of the late
Duke of Teck, and a brother of Queen
Victoria. He was extremely popular,
and was noted for his genial, un-
affected manner. Prince Francis was
a soldier who saw a good deal of active
service, for he served in the South
African war, where he gained his D.
S.O. He was a good all-round sports-
man, and was very keen on the im-
provement of motoring. He vigorously
opposed an advance in the price of
gas, and spoke strongly against reckless
and inconsiderate driving.

Prince Francis shared with his
friend, Marquis de Saxe, until re-
cently Portuguese ambassador, the dis-
tinction of being the most popular
bachelor in society. That he should be
a bachelor at two score years is one
of the things that most admirers ex-
pressed his family. Tall, dark, hand-
some, and finely built, with a sunny
outlook on life and sufficient dignity,
Prince Francis really appeared
young. He was planning no less than
man's life. He was the favorite
brother of the Queen, and always
among the late King's most welcome
guests at Sandringham and Balmoral.

Prince Francis was born at Ken-
sington Palace on January 9, 1870, his
full name being Prince Francis John
of Teck. He was the second son of
the Duke of Teck, and a brother of
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PERSONAL.

Thos. Hoskin, C. P. R. dining and
parlor car superintendent, is receiving
congratulations of friends on a happy
event at his home. The new mem-
ber of the family is a daughter, Mrs.
Joseph Seymour, who was able to
be removed from the hospital Friday
to the residence of her daughter, Mrs.
C. H. Hutchings, 92 Leinster street.
Mrs. Joseph Seymour was born in
the Victoria Hotel.

Dr. Francis J. Hogan returned Sat-
urday morning from Portland, Me.,
where he went to attend the funeral
of his wife's mother.
G. S. Mayes returned on Saturday
night after attending the funeral of
his uncle, the late Oscar Hanson.

Brilliant Lecturer Tells Here of Christian Science Beliefs

W. D. McCracken Speaks
in Opera House on
What He Calls Religion
of Progress.

Eulogized Mrs. Mary
Baker Eddy and Her
Work for the Benefit of
Mankind.

A large audience gathered in the
Opera House yesterday afternoon to
hear a lecture on Christian Science
delivered by William D. McCracken,
of D. C. S. B., member of the board
of lecturers of the mother church
in Boston. Mayor Frink presided and
introduced the speaker in a brief
speech.

Mr. McCracken spoke in part as
follows:
The message of Christian Science is
simple and straightforward and re-
sponds to a universal need. It is not
easily treated as an academic theme,
nor is it, strictly speaking, a debatable
question because it provides the
proofs of its own correctness day by
day and hour by hour, and these
proofs are final and convincing.

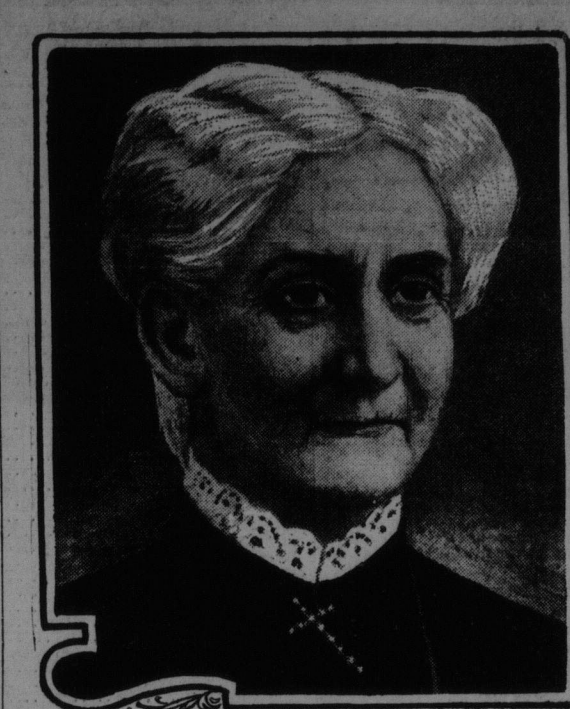
Christian Science does more than
preach or promise, it fulfills. While
it is the noblest aspiration and the
expectations of mankind, it also jus-
tifies its teachings by definite results.
Like the good Samaritan, it comes
to those who have fallen among
thieves, whom false concepts have
robbed of health and happiness, whom
material methods have passed by on
the other side, and pours into their
souls the light of truth, the peace and
inspiration, takes them to the inn
of shelter and leaves with them the
coin of priceless value which will in-
sure their complete recovery, and in
time, their complete salvation.

Religion and Progress.

This is an age of practical achieve-
ment, and Christian Science is in
thorough accord with the demands
made for progress. It lives and grows in
favor with the needs of the earth by
reason of its fruits. Christian Science
makes no claim to be a new religion,
but it is a new way of life, a new sub-
stantiate and so, in this day of ad-
vance in every department of human
activity, it is demonstrating its right
to be known as the religion of pro-
gress.

Not that God, who constitutes the
basis, foundation, and Principle of all
true religion, ever changes or progres-
ses; not that the teachings of Jesus
are antiquated, and that the Bible of our
fathers is a relic of a bygone age. No,
Christendom, when spiritually inter-
preted by Christian Science, suffices
for our daily needs. The thread of
gold which gleams throughout the fa-
bric of the Bible, the thread of truth
ever to be apprehended by the recep-
tive thought everywhere.

So it is not a new Bible which
Christian Science tempts to replace
one and the same Bible, explained in
a spiritually progressive manner,
is not a new God which it proclaims,
but the only true God, our Father
in heaven, who makes no claim to
tempt at an improved Christ, for there
is but one Christ, who is in the bosom
of the Father, perfect, eternal and in-
destructible. Christian Science is pro-
gressive, and makes an advance in re-
ligion because it throws the strong
light of Science upon the nature and
attributes of Deity, upon the teach-



MRS. MARY BAKER EDDY.

ings and works of the Christ, and be-
cause it picks out from the Bible's
make-up the essential imperishable im-
port of its spiritual message.

Since Mrs. Eddy's discovery of Je-
sus Christ, the healing of the sick, wo-
men and children in all portions of
the globe rise to bless the good and
happy woman to whom they owe
health and happiness.

It is difficult to speak in moderate
praise of one who is performing so
stupendous a service for mankind.
One can only rejoice that a great and
growing volume of gratitude is find-
ing its way to her from those who
through her teachings, have been de-
livered from pain and sorrow, from
the fear of torment and the despair of
godlessness.

Mrs. Eddy's Life.

Special circumstances seem to
have fitted Mrs. Eddy from her youth
for the mission of mercy to which
God called her. Born of New Eng-
land parentage, in the State of New
Hampshire, she grew up in an atmo-
sphere of wholesome freedom and re-
ceived an exceptionally comprehen-
sive education, both secular and reli-
gious. As a woman of progressive and
advanced ideas, she investigated fear-
lessly the questions which came be-
fore the public. Especially was she
interested in the healing art, and her
quick recovery from the result of an
accident, through the revelation of
the spiritual meaning of the Bible, led
to her discovery of Christian Science
in 1866.

In 1875 followed the publication of
her epoch-making work, the Christian
Science text-book, "Science and
Health with Key to the Scriptures,"
now widely distributed among the
civilized nations of the earth. This
book is proving itself to be a potent
factor in the elevation of the human
race, and is literally making history
by remodelling the lives and careers
of multitudes. Mrs. Eddy has been
the active leader of the Christian Sci-
ence movement from its inception,
and continues to mold its growth and
development, and to bring forth the
greatest usefulness to mankind. The
reward of the good and faithful ser-
vant is hers, and this is a source of
gratification to every fair-minded per-
son.

Y. M. C. A. Results.

The contests for the boys of the
junior department of the Y. M. C. A.
were continued Saturday morning,
with the following results:
B Class—Swimming and Diving—1,
L. Gifford, 84; 2, C. Joggins, 82; M.
Harding, 81.
C Class—High Jump—1, Holder, 4
ft. 4 in.; 2, C. Joggins, 4 ft. 2 in.;
3, Lingley, 4 ft. 2 in.
The contests will be completed on
Tuesday afternoon.

Dredging in River Finished.

James S. Gregory's dredge, which
has been working at the Ormoco
Shoals, was towed to Indian Head
today by the tug Canton and Marguer-
ite. She has finished work for the
season.

LATE SHIPPING.

Halifax, Oct. 23.—Arrived—Str Flor-
izel, St. John's, Nfld and sailed for
New York; Rosalind, New York and
sailed for St. John's, Nfld.

Sailed—22nd—Str Carthaginian, Phil-
adelphia; Almerina, Liverpool, via
St. John's, Nfld.

Liverpool, Oct. 23.—Arrived—Strs
Carmania, New York; Megantic, Mon-
real.

London, Oct. 23.—Arrived—St. Luke
Erie, Montreal.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 23.—Arrived—
Strs. Parnassus, New York; and
Sailed—Bark Onaway, Aguirre and
Arroyo, P. R.; Schr Onward, Port
Wade, N.E.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., Oct. 23.—
Arrived—Schr Mary E Olys, South
Amboy for Augusta; Laura C Hall,
for Nova Scotia ports.

Mrs. William Smith, of the West
Side, is critically ill at her home.
Her condition last night was such
that her physicians had given up hope
of her recovery.

LIFE COMPARED TO GREAT BATTLEFIELD

Mr. Booth Discourses on Chris-
tianity in Social Problems—
Ambulance Corps Needed to
Prevent and Cure Sin.

In spite of the very wet Sunday
large congregations assembled in the
Main St. Baptist church yesterday to
hear Herbert Booth. His subject at
the morning service was "Crippled
Christians." His text was from the
3rd chapter of the Acts of the Apo-
stles. The incident of the lame man
lying at the gate of the temple was
told with telling effect. The lame
man was a type of Christians who
from various causes have been crip-
pled. How many such Christians
were to be found in all our churches.
They were making but slow progress
in the race that was set before them.
Instead of running they are limping,
and some like the lame man lying at
the temple gate are at a dead stand
still.

All such need to be healed. They
need to come into touch anew with
Jesus Christ. Why not ask him to
heal you? Why lie by the wayside
crippled when you can be cured of
your infirmity? A sincere prayer to
Jesus Christ will secure you the
bleeding you need.

At the afternoon service Mr. Booth
delivered his lecture on "Christ and
Social Problems."
In opening he said: "Whatever was
their opinion about war—and it was
questionable whether war under any
circumstances was justifiable—one
branch of the military service always
commanded the respect of all civil-
ized men and women. He spoke of the
ambulance department. It was the
special duty of those who belonged
to it to care for the wounded. He
would to God that such a fact could
be carried into effect as regards the
greater battlefield of life.

Compares Life to Battlefield.

Life for all men was one vast bat-
tleground, and there were millions who
fell every day in the year. His con-
tention was that we have not bettered
the condition of men if we merely
lift them from rags to broadcloth. The
thing is to lift men out of the misery
of sin. That is the only way to meet
the great social problems of the day.
The first thing about the military
ambulance was to help cure men of their
wounds. So in the case of the Christian
ambulance, we must endeavor to ef-
fect a cure. To do so the seat of the
malady must be reached. What is the
seat of all social problems that are
now disturbing the minds, the hearts
and the lives of men? Sin.

In the next place the military
ambulance was to prevent as well as to
cure. So the Christian church must
ever seek to minister help to all who
have been smitten in their circum-
stances.

Evening Service.

At the evening service notwithstanding
the heavy downpour of rain the
large auditorium of the church was
crowded. After introductory exer-
cises Mr. Booth announced a series
of text words, "My Spirit shall not
always strive with me. From this
text he preached a most impressive
sermon to those who were not Chris-
tians. This, perhaps, was the most
solemn and impressive service Mr.
Booth has conducted.

Tomorrow evening he gives his lec-
ture on "The Early Christians." This
lecture, Mr. Booth says, is the result
of ten years' careful study. It has cost
\$20,000 to produce the pictures. The
lecture takes two hours to deliver.
From the time he commences till he
stops he shows fifteen hundred feet
of film, containing several thousand
pictures.

Tickets for the lecture can be ob-
tained at Wason's drug store, King
street; Monroe's drug store, opposite
Douglas avenue; and Allen's drug
store, King street, West End.

The doors of the church will be
open at 7.15. On Saturday of this
week Mr. Booth commenced a ten
days' mission in the St. Andrew's
church, Winnipeg.

HOTELS.

Royal.

E. O. Stewart and wife, Moncton;
R. G. Stewart, Ottawa; T. O. Crean,
Montreal; H. A. Foster, Ottawa; W. D.
McCracken, Washington; H. W. Baker,
Boston; J. C. Ruter, Eastport.

Dufferin.

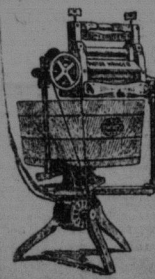
John D. Metcalfe, Halifax; E. B. Mars-
hall, Windsor; J. W. Stanley, A. S. Wil-
lis, Montreal; R. B. Holman, Moncton;
Miss A. R. Sautter, Vellestey; J. C.
Jones, Petrolia; W. R. Finson, Ban-
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