IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

GIVING THAT COUNTS

Rev. D. B. Overturn-Presbyterian

Mark 12:41 44

First, let us get clearly before us the up against the chilling blasts of selfishcircumstances of this incident of the ness, and then against the sorching text. It was likely on Tuesday of Pas- heat of all the baser, passions of life. sion Week and it was Christ's last visit Let us seek to keep it growing, for to the temple. This visit was the occa- it is the fairest flower that blocks in sion of His final break with the this old world today. When it withers, Scribes and Pharisees, and of His the best in life withers. When it dies, dreadful yet deserved denunciation of then religion dies, and faith dies, and them. In that denunciation His right- the beauty of the world is lost. Then eous indignation is disclosed to its this world ceases to be any longer the Cathedral His Grace Archbishop Brugreatest depth and the righteous garden of the Lord, and becomes an chesi officiated at solemn pontifical 'wrath of the Lamb" is made known. arena for the sordid game and gain He calls them hypocrites, self-seekers, of daily life. thieves, pretenders. They desire to vuecn; seg eg, dolk a; eoecc, Rzov Lng of Notre Dame de Grace, gave the stalk among the people in long robes Then we learn in the second place and with great pomp and formality in that the giving that counts is the giv- Book of Canticles, "Come, and you will order that they may draw to them- ing that costs. We learn this from the be crowned.". The Assumption of the selves the salutations of the multi- flower that Christ plucked from the Blessed Virgin, said he, is the mystery tudes of the market places. They seek garden of giving that day in the temple of the happy death of the Mother of the chief places in the synagogues and and we learn it frim His own teaching God, of her miraculous assumption and the highest seats at feasts. Their and life. The widow's gift had value of her crowning in heaven, where she prayers are mere pretenses and their only in what it cost her to give it. The reigns queen of heaven and earth. The practice is cruel and criminal. They lesson is that the gift that costs the assumption is the crowning glory of are guilty of that which in all ages giver nothing, is worth nothing and the Mother of God. It is a day of joy,

ought to give a million. Her mite was the world. With these terrible words of denunciation still ringing in the people's ears, and echoing in the temple walls, ness because he had so much and gave He turns to leave those hallowed halls so little. Some people give not accordforever. Yet as He goes He lingers in outer court to pluck one sweet, their meanness. There are church little flower that was blooming in that great desert of ormal and false religand never pay, and never pray, and ion. That flower that was blooming there was the flower of giving. It was the one beautiful reality amid all this vast pretense. He stopped and plucked that flower, and gave it to the disciples, and through them to the world, and the fragrance of it has been in the world ever since and one day it is going to flood and fill the world.

It is strange that Jesus noticed that flower that day. Most men would not have noticed i.. With the storm of indignation still raging in His mind, you would think that He would have passed right by a modest little flower like this. But no. It is the one thing that He does see, and the one thing in counts is the giving that costs. which He is most deeply interested.

attention it is worth ours. Let us stop that is most pleasing to Christ. The These are "active orders," but there and look at it, and learn from it this cost of the gift that is pleasing to Him are also "contemplative orders," such morning. It is the flower of giving, I may be in money, or it may be in time, as the Benedictine Nuns at Malling say. Despite the fact that religion was or it may be in sacrificial life. He had Abbey, and another community of at a low ebb, and that faith was false no money to give, but He was the and formal, the people are giving, and greatest giver that the world has ever Edmonton to Glastonbury. "It is not giving willingly, into the treasury of had. He gave that which had more generally known that most of the the Lord's house. They are not com- value than money. He gave Himself. sisterhoods are under the direct superviand yet, there are, a multitude of sake of the sins of men, and for the council of gentlemen who manage their money into the treasury. The rich and supreme desire for each one of His giving much, and according to Christ's not yours, but you, for He knows that view of things, the poor are given when He really gets you he willinget when He really gets you he willinget what is yours. You and yours will be devoted to His cause, and you will draws near to see how the multiple rejoice to the cause, and you will draws near to see how the multitude

Amid the multitude there came a ing is ever a test of devotion and faith. poor window, possibly one whose cir- It cumstances He knew, possibly one of as prayer, or praise, or the reading of the very ones He had accused the God's Word. Giving has always been Scribes and Pharisees of robbing, and an important part of true religion, and she puts in two mites, about three and of right worship. It was so in the Jewone-half cents, and somehow He knew ish religion. The great temple was that was all she had, even her daily built by the free will offerings of the living, and He called His disciples, and people, and the service of the temple them that here was the greatest was maintained, as we see it, in the gift that was put into the treasury that incident of the text, by the free will day. And this was the fairest flower gifts of rich and poor put into the that He plucked that day from the garden of giving, and gave to His Jewish rule was the tenth, the tithe; disciples and the world. The service and it was a good rule. That rule unithat was only a formality to others was versally used by our church people toreal and vital to her, so real and vital day would flood the treasury of every that she will give to it her living, her church, and multiply many fold all our all. Some might have given that day to church benevolences. The man who attract attention to themselves. Not so objects to giving as a part of worship she. But she attracted the attention is not even a good Jew, and he is cer of the great Master of giving, the One tainly not Christian, for giving is also who like her, had given all, even His a part of worship in the Christian reilving, and His very life. Little did ligion. Christ always commended it she think that she among all that when He found it sincere, and was crowd was centered out by the all-see- pleased with it the best when it cost ing eye of the great Giver to be im- the most to the giver. mortalized as the highest standard of the great art of giving. She was not conscious of having done anything re- to Christ's world wide work for this markable. We may well believe that new fiscal year. The pledge cards are she was almost ashamed to put her little gift among the many large gifts Christ plucked that day, and give unthat she knew would be given. It til it costs you something to give. meant much to her, but it was after all so little that she hoped no one would see how small it was. And possibly she went her way thinking that no one had seen. But the true Measurer of values was there, and He saw. He looked below the act to the motive, beyond the amount to thes acrifice that it had cost, and He knew that she had given, not a large portion, like the other givers, but her all. Her heart, her life, was in her gift, and that made it the most valuable gift of the day. Her gift was the flower and fruitage of loving, loyal service, growing out of a great love, which is the priceless possibility of us all. Let us thank our Lord that He plucked that flower that day, and let us learn from it: That the grace of giving is the fairest flower that grows in this old world today.

Despite the grasping, greed and graft that are so marked in these times; despite the fact that some are seeking to make merchandise of religion, and of the Lord's Day now, as in Christ's time, the people are still giving to the kingdom and work of God in the world. they died on July 26, 1876. They are not giving all that should by any means. The church and Kingdom of God are not getting the full advantage of these prosperous times. But the rick are giving much, and the poor are, in proportion, giving more. And most of these are gving 22, 1903. willingly and cheerfully, and some even hilariously. It is one of the most hopeful and cheering facts in this great selfish world of humanity that this is so. It is a glad, glad sight today, as it was in Christ's degenerate day. Let us rejoice that this flower still grows in human life, and let us do all that we can to keep it growing in our own hearts, and in the world. Let us dig about it, and nourish it, that it may Augustinian Fathers, accompanied by bring forth flower and fruitage mightthe Rev. N. J. vasey, U. S. A., the body seemed to remain perfectly the lity. It is a flower that rarely needs Rev. J. F. Green, O. S. A.; and the Rev. and when he put his hand on it cultivation, for it has to make its way C. M. Driscoll, O. S. A., has departed found that it was dead."

for Rome to attend a general chapter of his order. Dr. Geraghty and his companions will first vist Ireland, and after a short stay there they will pro-

AT ST. DUNSTAN'S CATHEDRAL, ed hands, the three become one, the old Charlottetown, P. E. Island, on Sunday, it was announced that the formal dedication of the new Cathedral would take place on the 12th of September The sermon on the occasion is to be preached by Rev. Father Reardon.

THE FEAST OF THE ASSUMPTION vas celebrated last Sunday with great comp and splendor in all the Catholic hurches of Montreal, In St. James mass.

sermon from the text, taken from the and by all people has been considered that which costs the most is worth the for it is a day on which the queen of most despicable, namely, wronging the most. It was a beautiful thing for this Christians died, the day on which Mary distressed and the widowed even to poor widow to put in her mite, but it triumphed over death; the day on the devouring of their houses, and to is quite a different thing when the mul- which she was eternally crowned. "Happy shall we be," concluded Faththe casting of them homeless out into ti-millionaire gives a mite when he

er Rondeau, "if we are true children of mighty because it meant so much of Mary. Happy shall we be if we imitate sacrifice to her, but his mite was mean- Mary in humility and singleness. Let us ask her to bless us, to obtain for us a happy death, and to conduct us, ing to their means, but according to after the sorrows of life to that blessed country where she reigns with her Divine Son throughout endless ages."

THE ANGLICAN.

tramps who run from church to church

never stay. The man who said that he

had been a Christian for twenty years

and it hadn't cost him a cent got the

the right answer from another man,

who said, "The Lord have mercy on

Let us all learn these lessons anev

In this department facts are given

not opinions, and as far as possible

THE ROME CORRESPONDENT

accept the services of ladies in choirs.

BISHOP McFAUL, of Trenton, N. J.,

accompanied by his nephew, James

McFaul has gone abroad to be ab-

sent about six weeks. The Bishop will

spend the whole time in Ireland, tak-

THE VERY. REV. M. J. GERAGH-

TY, D. D., O. S. A., Provincial of the

the Rev. N. J. Vasey, O. S. A.; the

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the authorities are cited.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

THE CHRISTIAN SOCIALIST GOODWILL has an article on Anglican Sisterhoods. In 1841 the first "Sisyour stingy soul." The great gift from the rich man, may so be used that it, ter of Mercy," still living, "made her will accomplish much good, but by profession," in the presence of Dr. the Christian standard, the gift has Pusey. The first sisterhood was started real value only according to its cost in 1845 in the parish of St. Mary to the giver. The Christian rule is, Give | Magdalene, Osnaburgh street, London. until it hurts to give. Give until you One of the largest existing sisterhoods have to sacrifice to give. This is the is the Community of St. John the Bapgiving that counts for the most in the tist at Clewer. Others are the Society kingdom of God. The giving that of the Holy Name, Malvern; the Sisters of Bethany, Lloyd Square; the Sisters Then we learn from this incident of the Incarnation; the Sisters of the that the giving that costs is the giving Holy Cross; and the All Saints' Sisters. He made the supreme sacrifice for the sion of bishops and many have a lay and they are freely casting saving of the world. And that is His business affairs." We would not deny

shows 349 evangelists and 289 mission his work as pastor of the largest Con- and he paid a visit to the Wesleyan thing, or even very much to give. Givsisters at work, an increase of 50; the staff, honorary and paid, 1,146; days' work last year given unemployed 600,000; meals given 2,400,000; assisted to emigrate 3,000 persons. Re ceipts for nine months, owing to change of year, £170,000.

"CHURCH WORK" is published fortnightly in the interest of the Church of England. It is filled with matter specially interesting to members of that chest in the temple court. The old church, and of course its "atmosphere" is Anglican. The regular reading of the news of the church helps to de velop unity in a generous altruistic

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Churchman's Union, recently held in London, Rev. Dr. Rashdall criticised the present lectionary, and thought that many of the stories read from the Old Testament should disappear from public use. The services of the church were cast in too archaic a mould for modern religious opinion. The Church today as we are called upon to give men's Union was not agitating for any particular change, but "wanted to show that neither the English Church Union in the pews. Remember the flower that nor the Church Association represented the opinion of the whole of the clergy and laity of the Church of England. One of the least liberal bishops has had before him the case of a certain clergyman who did not believe in the miraculous birth or the bodily resurrection of Christ, and had decided that man should not be deprived of his enefice on account of any modern views as to the mode of the Incarnation or the Resurrection."

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

REV. DR. PRINGLE, a Presbyter ian missionary in the Yukon, in a letter to the Montreal Witness, states that houses of shame and dance halls the London Catholic Times says the are licensed and occupied with impunity; that the Minister of Justice has Sacred Congregation has issued a docuinstructed his representative there to ment which permits the clergy to again take no measures to suppress or mitigate this dreadful evil; that the Sabbath law is only to be enforced after ON AUGUST 15, 1852, the Rt. Rev. Thos. L. Connolly, D. D., O. S. F., formal complaint is made; and the powas consecrated Bishop of St. John, lice of their own motion, may not take cognizance of the breach of Sunday succeeding the late Bishop Dollard. laws. The Witness says:-It is notor-Mgr. Connolly eight years afterwards became Archbishop of Halifax, and ious that the ex-minister of justice was thoroughly in sympathy with moral legislation, and the due en-ON AUGUST 15, 1860, Rt. Rev. James forcement of laws for securing the Rogers, D. D., was consecrated the suppression of all the infamies that first Bishop of Chatham, He resigned blackened the reputation of Dawson on August 7th, 1902, and died on March City. The present Minister will hardy find it to be his duty to leave undone what was firmly done by his predeces-

> WRITING TO A religious weekly a correspondent says:-"A certain elder within the bounds of ocr Presbytery had a very suggestive dream one night, not very long ago. It was necessary for the session to purify the Church, in order to be able to do so, they had to move in a body. He saw that the body seemed to remain perfectly still,

THE METHODISTS

THREE SECTIONS of the Methodist family, the Methodist New Connec tion, the Bible Christian and the Methodist Free Church-have just joinnames disappear, and as one they will hereafter be known as The United Methodist Free Church. In each of the three the closing scenes in the final Conferences were very pathetic. the Bible Christian Conference the closing scene is thus spoken of: After prayer, and a few brief addresses, the

Rev. John Luke, amid intense feeling, moved the last resolution, and Rev. Enoch Rogers seconded. The Journals were then signed, and with hands joined they sang, or tried to sing, the last nymn. For many it was a futile effort, It was a scene never to be forgotten. None can describe the love of our men for their church. It is a real sacrifice that many are making in each of the three uniting churches. By so much is the strength and sincerity of their faith in union manifested. A simple prayer and the Benediction followed; then the hand-grips as we said good-bye, and

A HOSPITAL to cost \$4,000 is to be built at Pakan, Alberta, to aid in the mission work among the Galicians. And two Methodists are to set apart to teach among the Doukobours.

England, at thier recent conference had a piece of extra good news sprung upon them. Mr. Perks in speaking of the great Wesleyan Church House which is to be built at Westminster at the church's headquarters, announced that the net cost of the site amounted to £360,000. All this site which they had of his nephew, whom he called been required to purchase was not other day, "The smartest officer for needed, and of this surplus, divided into his years in the navy." three portions, two had been already sold for £100,000 each. The third, as soon as a lease terminated would be disposed of at the same figure. So that the site for their own buildings, actually worth about £225,000 would be theirs at a cost of £60,000. From the rent of rooms not needed at present in the buildings, they were already assured of a rental of £4,000.

THE CONGREATIONALISTS. The latest statistics, exclusive of thoseas follows: of the London Missionary Society, are Churches, Chapels Sunday and Stations Members. School Countries. 501,962 19,019 34,047 12.684 China, India and Japan 696,442 131,820 66,724

now in England in search of health, as cently waited on the British Premier, gregational church in the world is very Conference. He was formerly a Wes-

Rev. Dr. Cadman, of New York, is Church Council deputation which re levan minister.

OF TWO PRIESTS

Cance Upset While Theu Were Shooting

Rapids Near Prince Albert—One

Rescued the Other

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Aug. 25 .-

Iwo Roman Catholic priests, who es-

gayed to shoot Cole Falls rapids, near

the forke of the Saskatchewan River

had a narrow escape from a watery grave. They left Prince Albert in a

Peterboro cance well loaded with sup-

for his post at Cumberland House,

while the other intended taking a holi-

by rail. They passed two rapids suc-

cessfully, but at the third the canoe

capsized. The supplies were lost in

the river, but the cance floated bottom

up and the fathers both managed to

eling to the craft. In this perilous po-

waters, beaten and bruised against

rocks, but holding on for dear life. One

f the adventurers retained his paddle,

and eventually climbed upon the boat

and towed his companion ashore, some

miles from the scene of the upsetting

Their plight on reaching the shore was

bad, as there was no habitation with-

in five miles, but by midnight they

found shelter in a settler's shanty, and

next day went on to Fort a La Corne,

where supplies and guides were ob-

ELGIN EVENTS

ELGIN, Aug. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Hetherington left today for Richi-

bucto, where Mr. Hetherington will

teach next year. The Elgin school

was particularly prosperous last year.

Pictures were procured for the school

rooms, \$60 worth of books got for the

ibrary and an Empire typewriter for

the school. A pupil of the school se-

cured the lieutenant governor's medal

for Albert county and another led the

Normal School entrance for first class.

CASTORIA

For Infanta and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bough

sition they were swept on by rushin

day trip to Fort a La Corne, returning

plies, one of the fathers being bound

1,602,686

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

NIAGARA.

"I would like to be with you when you see Niagara for I would not speak

one word." That is what a friend said to me as I started on my western trip. If that friend sees this sermonette it will tell him that I understand—now that I have seen Niagara-what he meant when he said, "I would not speak one word." He was with me and he did not speak "one word." I have seen Niagara and heard

Everything at Niagara is high. The prices are Niagarian, they charge you for everything except the air you

There are crowds at Niagara during the summer months and there is never a day, summer or winter, that there are not visitors there. And they are from many lands, and they represent all classes. It is hard to be alone and there is always some foolish chatterer at your elbow and you have to move on. I heard one of them say that the falls were "too cute for anything," and an other "that they were perfectly elegant.' I moved on. One who was evidently a bride said, "the falls made

of God's great masterpiece.

who had evidently been there a long time. I saw her when I reached the place and I left her there and I was surprised to find when I looked at my watch that I had been there more than an hour. The tears were wet upon her face and she had the rapt devotions look one sometimes sees upon the face of a devout worshipper and I knew in-stinctively that what she saw and felt



BERLIN, Aug. 24.-Prince Waldeman shown, is known as the Beau Brummel of the German Navv. It is said that the young Prince is to be sent on a tour around the world to study sea The Kaiser has a very high opinion

The pampered spaniel rode by in an automobile. "That's what I call cruelty to animals," remarked a mongrel of the strets. "That fat dog never knew the joy of fighting over a bone in his life." Mother-Mercy, child, how do you get your hands so dirty? You never saw mine as dirty as that! Child-No; but I guess grandma did!

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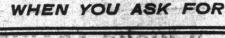
Niagara and will until I die and I shall not "speak one word," for God was speaking and I had nothing to say. I will not attempt to describe the ndescribable and I will never read-if I can help it-anything that professe to describe Niagara River, the falls

If I were a millionaire I would like to live at Niagara for a year and see the wonderful falls from every point of view and at different seasons of the year. I would like to see it by sunrise and sunset, and under a flood of moonlight. And in winter how the falls must beautify their surroundings, when every tree and bush glistens with the crystal diamonds the frozen mist has hung upon them.

her think of her bridal veil." I moved

It is a Mecca for brides, bridal couples are in evidence everywhere, and some of them have soul enough not to "gaze at their dear bridegrooms or dearer bridal robes," but look and look at the mighty cataract until their souls are awed with the grandeur and sublimity

I saw one lady at a place of interes



SURPRISE

INSIST ON RECEIVING IT.

HOPEWELL MAN HAS

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 23,-Ches-

ter Peck and family of Albert, who have spent the past four months in Vancouver, B. C., returned to Albert this week, Mr. Peck's business interests here making it necessary for him to come east for a time. If he can dispose of his property at Albert satisfactorily, however, he will return to the Pacific coast to reside, both he and his family being well pleased with the country. Mr. Peck was out some two years ago, and was so well suited that he nurchased considerable real estate and decided to locate there, going out with his family in March last. Peck says that Vancouver is a good place for making money, and anyone with a pair of hands some brains of a little money need have no trouble in getting well off. He, himself, invested in real estate in a small way, and the results so far have been very satisfactory. As an instance of what a little capital will do Mr. Peck, when he was out two years ago, purchased a lo this summer he refused \$7,000 for, the land having had no improvements in the meantime. Real estate is constantly going up, and purchasers have opportunities of selling at a fine margin before the ink is dry on the transfer One gentleman who bought a small

lot on experiment at \$400, was offered \$100 for his bargain before his own papers were signed, this being only a sample of the way investments pan out. In addition to what he owned in Vancouver before, Mr. Peck this spring bought ten acres just outside the city limits. The climate too, Mr. Peck considers delightful, there having scarceout in the spring.

Bacon Dickson of Fredericton, son of improving. Jos. H. Dickson, clerk of the executive council is visiting friends at Hope well Cape.

J. E. Dickson, the veteran merchant of Hopewell Cape, was taken violently ill when going to his place of business sterday, with stomach trouble, and is confined to his bed. Mr. Dickson is

The funeral of the late William O. gedy. It is the nine of diamonds Wallace of Curreyville took place this (hence called to this day ternoon, and was largely attended. of Scotland") on which the Duke of The services, which were held in the Baptist church at Lower Cape, were butchery of the brave Highlanders

B. Paynter of P. E. Island, who came here in the spring to conduct the blacksmithing business of G. W. Newcomb, has worked up a fine business, and has won great praise for his skilful work-

The three-masted schooner Mary A Hall came in yesterday to load plaster for the N. E. Adamant Co. P. W. F. Brewster, who has been doing business in Yarmouth, N. S., since last winter, came today on a visit to his

Arthur K. Melick, mail clerk of S John, visited friends at Albert this

NEWS OF BATH

BATH, Aug. 22.-Mrs. Seth Milberry and daughter Miss Ida Milberry, of New York, are visiting friends and reatives here. They are the guests of Amos F. Giberson, a brother of Mrs. Milberry, at present.

The schools here opened. Miss Emma . Smith, of Moncton, has charge of the advanced department and Miss Kate L. Barker the primary room. The C. P. R. is making many improvements in the road bed in this vicinity and has about ready the abut tments of the bridge at Bristol where a steel superstructure will be placed. Matthew Gallagher arrived home on Thursday last from an extended trip to Vancouver and other western towns. Miss Mary A. Bohan arrived home today after her vacation.

The surveyors have completed the survey for the river bridge at the point. Charles E. Gallagher has his new house frame up, and has moved his old house to the rear of the new one, and near the former locality of the old house, he intends to build a potato house, which will be alongside the C. P. R. tracks.

The rust is taking the potato crop to some extent but there is hope that it is not general.

Tess-Mr. Wise is an agnostic, isn' Jess-The idea! What made think that? Tess-Miss Passay told believe in the Bible. Jess-Oh, she means their family Bible in which the record of her birth is entered. He noticed that she had

Biggs-Bifkins is a man who is never

been tampering with the date.

Diggs-No. but he chooses so many words that are only printed in dashes He-And so you are going to throw nie over?

She-No. I didn't use the word 'throw.' I'm simply going to drop you

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 28.-Rev. C. W. Walden of Antigonish, N. S., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brock Vall. Mr. Walden gave a short address at the close of the Sabbath evening service and received a hearty welcome from his many friends.

Mrs. Margaret Harvey, accompanied by Master Donald and Miss Bertha returned to Fredericton this week after short stay with friends here. Mrs. Harvey with her children has been several weeks in Monticello. Mrs. Jane Slipp spent a few days in

Bloomfield recently. Miss Anna Tilley, who has been suffering for some time, was successfully operated upon for tumor by Dr. Rankin last week and is now gaining strength rapidly.

Rev. Mr. McGill of Gibson is taking harge of the Baptist services here in the absence of Rev. C. T. Philips, Rev. Dr. Kierstead of Woodstock also being aaway on vacation.

Master Allan Turney, who has been very ill, is somewhat improved in health.

Rev. C. T. Philips is attending the Maritime convention of the United Baptist church at Wolfville before returning to his charge here. Mrs. (Rev.) Philips is a delegate to Woman's Baptist Missionary

Union at Sussex. Rev. Mr. Philips will join his wife at Sussex and both will arrive home next week. Miss Bertha Sherwood, who left for Prince Edward Island some time ago, is attending the convention at Sussex

and will spend several weeks with Mrs. Mary Havens returned on Wednesday to the home of her son. Samuel Havens, after a pleasant two weeks' visit with Mrs. Henry Briggs, Wakefield Centre.

Mrs. Frank Lockhart spent one day this week in Bloomfield. been a cloudy day since he went Master Earl Gartley, who was stung on the lower lip by a bee recently, is

A TRAGIC HEIRLOOM.

Carefully preserved at Slains Castle, Erroll, is a single playing card, which recalls a never to be forgotten tra-Cumberland wrote his order for the who were taken prisoners at the fateful battle of Culloden.

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VANCOUVER K JAPANE

Government Take Steps Once to Put a Stop to -Sir Wilfrid's Wor Quoted

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 26-Liberal Association of this cit passed a strong resolution urging Dominion Government to take a in the matter of Oriental immigra After reciting the circumstances the Coast, the impossibility of dissimilar races ever fusing, the vantage held by Oriental labor ag white, the apparent collusion of arese officials, if not the Jana Government, and the indifference n ifested by Canadians in the east.

That we do most earnestly req and deniand that the Dominion ernment immediately take steps t strict this dangerous and undesign immigration. We do so with the confidence since at the late coldown as a maxim of policy in the pire:-'That every community ! best what does for itself, and a Canadian Confederation was fo upon the same principles our un mous expression of alarm at the A tic immigration into this pro should have the greatest weight i ducing the Government to con

TWO MORE VICTIMS OF DEADLY MOTO

Wealtu Boston Broker and His Chauffe Dashed to Death by Colliding With Stone Wall

SAUNDERSTOWN, R.I., Aug. 25 .-Waldo Merrill of 915 Beacon str Boston, a State street broker. Eric Landstrom of Mattapan, Mass. overturning of an automobile collided with a stone wall at a sha curve in the road leading to Nar gansett pier. Four other occupant the touring car, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Milliken of Milton, Mass., daughter, Miss Rita Milliken, and M Merrill, wife of W. Waldo Merr escaped with slight injuries, althou tained a fracture of the wrist.

The party of six had left the Newcliffe at Newport at half-past this afternoon in Mr. Milliken's la touring car for Narragansett pier. cording to Mrs. Milliken's story of accident, they had not been going a speed of more than 18 or 20 miles hour. Mr. Merrill was riding on front seat with Chauffeur Landstre and the latter, Mrs. Milliken said. thoroughly familiar with the ro Just before a corner known as South Ferry, five miles out from pier, Landstrom apparently attemp to slow down in order to make sharp turn to the south. Mrs. Mill believes, that something was wrowith the brakes. While the chauff hurriedly shut off"the power, the car swung aroung the curve, the abr turn throwing it bottom side up. momentum was sufficient to carry i this fashion across the road agains stone wall. Merrill and Landst were caught beneath the car and stantly killed. The four occupants the tonneau were thrown a consid able distance, but with the except of Miss Rita Milliken, whose wrist

badly hurt, they escaped with r The bodies were left at local une taking roms until the medical ex iner had viewed them, and meanw the survivors returned to the hote Newbort, all very much affected by

Mr. Merrill was the head of a st brokerage company bearing his ne at 53 State street Boston. Eric La strom, the chauffeur, leaves a wid and four children in Mattapan,

was about forty years old.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 25.—A
Merrill, mother of W. Waldo Men who was killed in the Saundersto automobile accident, arrived here night from Boston with her maid daughter-in-law and went to a l hotel where instructions were that no one was to be admitted to the apartments. The body of Mr. Mer and his chauffeur will be shipped Boston tomorrow morning.

GROKER WINS IN THE JOCKEY CLUB SPOR

LONDON, Aug. 26.-The stewards the Jockey Club have revoked the sion forbidding Richard Croker to t his horses at Newmarket and Mr. I Cabe, Mr. Crocker's manager, has applied for and received a license. train Mr. Crocker's horses there. MacCabe will bring over a string from Ireland for a month ward the end of the season, but residence at the English turf headq ters will be only temporary. The he will return to Ireland at the close

the campaign in England.