The accident took place ter to eight in the morn bound freight was side Welsford waiting for the Fredericton. The fireman, in the cab while the engir ing his regular round, oil

known. The crown sheet a out and a torrent of flam water was thrown forth. took place sideways and was left uninjured in the The wild rush of esca however, lifted the driv bent down oiling the engit him some seventy-five fee air. As soon as he fell to McHarg jumped to his f fifty feet further along Another young man

the air by the expanding was Stephen Speight, twe age, whose home is at who was on his way to where he had been engag cook in the lumber woods standing about ten feet gine on the station plat the explosion took place he some twenty-five feet. He arose to his feet, when h ground and although he d what had taken place, it of mind enough to water form but no others were engine and none received The two injured men we the station and put on bos ericton train which arrive ninutes. Both men w blood and dirt and it was say at first what injuries ceived. It was seen, however Harg was seriously burn being burnt from his f and the hair burnt in pate head. Word was sent to V

father of the young man

ed the Fredericton train

and came into the city wit
At the depot the injure
put in the ambulance an
the General Public Hospit
Christie made an examinat juries which they had re injuries to Speight proved consisting only of a numb his face. As to McHarg, a ously scalded, the doctor his father strong hopes fery, saying that he was comfortably. Speight was went down to the general C. P. R., where he had with Superintendent Dov Dr. Christie examined and is confident of his r was badly scalded on h and neck and also to on his feet and legs. badly bruised, having st garded as so serious as li death. Speaking of Christie said that he looke but showed no great in the ashes which were the the explosion and the

Stephen Speight gave

HOCK

Boys' Sticks, 15

Boys' Indian St Rock Elm, 25

Algonquin, 300

Iroquois, Best Q

Goal Pads,

Grooved, 45c.

Shin Pads, 5octs. to

W. H. THORNE

particulars of his excitin

part from professional bookkeepers

Will the provincial press superinten

the Rev. Mr. Marshall was present as a representative from the temperance societies and addressed the ladies. Two delegates were appointed to meet with the committee from the tendent, I shall give a short account of the origin of the coffee room, as the situation. It has been suggested the situation. It has been suggested the situation. It has been suggested with the county union, which will hold its quarterly meeting soon, and to lay the question of affiliation before that convention with a view to its being in Among the many efforts for the sup- turn brought before the provincial ex-

en's Christian Temperance Union on the opened the first coffee room on the Nath'l C. Fowler, Jr., Boston.

SERMON.

Inspiration of the Bible.

By Dr. John F. Carson.

esbyterian church, Brooklyn, N. Y., thoughts of the world's teachers eached on Sunday morning. The gleaned from its pages, just as evidence of this," said he, "is the place in 1886 there were voluntary Bible classes ns and 1,909 fraternity men were enolled in these classes. These facts are rest in Bible study and tell us of the ace of the Bible among men who

The texts which Dr. Carson selected this sermon were these two passes: "Holy men of God spake as they vere moved by the Holy Ghost," and "All scripture is given by inspiration of God." Dr. Carson said:

In any consideration of the subject of inspiration two things are accepted without question: First, God can inond, man is such a being that can be inspired. That is, the Holy drit can so enter into a human life d control it is to guarantee that life and control it is to guarantee that life and its work by endowing them with the elements of divineness. This is inspiration. No one who knows anything about God and man will deny the possibility of this inspiration, few will question the fact of such inspiration. If there be any controversy at all it will be over the particular products of such inspiration. On the broad fact of such inspiration. On the broad fact of will be over the particular products of such inspiration. On the broad fact of inspiration there is no controversy. It is only when the subject is narrowed down to a particular product of inspiration that there is any debate. I know that the real truth about this matter of inspiration is in its entirety and not in its parts, but I know, also, that the whole is the sum of all its parts. Our appreciation of the whole helps us to erstand the parts, but, too, our inspection of the parts helps us to appreciate the whole. Inspiration is greater than any particular product of greater than any particular product of inspiration, but it is the particular products of inspiration that make possible our knowledge, in any practical way, of the great fact of inspiration. The only safe way of approaching this subject of the inspiration of the Bible is through the larger fact of inspiration—the fact that God can inspire and that man can be inspired. The truth if the inspiration of the Bible is to be studied in its delation to the larger fact of inwere the words of God.

ship of any book or set of books in our vanon. It does not concern the question of individual or composite authorship, as, for instance, whether Moses wrote the Pentateuch or a number of men composed it; whether there was one Isalah or two, or twenty. Such questions belong to another aspect of the subject, which we shall consider at another time. Second, the question of another time. Second, the question of this morning is not concerned with the literary structure of these writings; whether they are prose or poetry, whe-ther they, or any part of them, are narrative, allegory, drama or parable.
Third, the question of this morning is not concerned with principles of interpretation; whether the Book of Jonah

pretation; whether the Book of Jonah is history or parable; whether the Book of Job is narrative or drama.

The question of this morning concerns this only—are the messages in the Pentateuch, in Jonah, in Job and in the other fifty-nine books in our canon the truth of God? Were men of definite ages so inspired by the Spirit of God that through them God has made known His truth for all the ages? Were they so moved by the Spirit of God that

threat truncan them Got has made the tent maker that the content them Got has threat the content them Got has made the content them Got has the made that the content them Got has worthed the content that the co

Dr. John F. Carson, pastor of Central cende all human thought. The best ect was "Inspiration," and in an noblest conceptions of human thought oduction to the sermon Dr. Carson have ever been the inspiration of this ke on the new interest which is be Book. It meets man in all his need, ng taken in Bible study. "A striking and suits his every circumstance. It of this," said he, "is the place gives inspiration to the mother as she occupies in the colleges of Ambends over the cradle; it comforts her erica. It has a larger place than ever as she weeps over the feast of the fast, before in the lives of our student body. It satisfies the mind It answers man's in 70 colleges, and in these classes there would be in what it tells us about God, were 1,354 students. In 1905 there were about His relations to man and about rotuntary Bible classes in 572 colleges, His thoughts for men's welfare and ith an enrollment in these classes of happiness. Man needs no other revela-0,199 students. Last year in Greek tion from God. This Book is just such etter fraternities Bible classes were or- a revelation from God as meets man's anized in chapter houses in 50 institu- need. The law of the fitness of things sustains the fact of inspiration

> inspiration is the consciousness of the Bible writers that they were inspired. Without a single exception the Bible Hundreds of times they declared they wrote as God spoke or revealed to is made 590 times that the Lord said or spoke to Moses. In the twelve historical boks of the Old Testament we find the phrase, "the Lord said," or a similar phrase, occurring more than 200 times. The only meaning that can be where between Matthew and the Revfixed to these words is that the record of these books was the actual revelation of the Lord. We must believe that or else believe that the writers were self-deceived, or guilty of deliberate misrepresentation and fraud. In the poetic section the declaration is made times without number that God is the declaration, "Thus saith the Lord," or an equivalent one, ringing out more than 1,200 times. In the gospels the Old Testament is quoted as the very word of God, and the writers claim for their own utterances divine inspira-tion. The epistles abound with claims. of divine origin. Peter declares "Holy men spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost," and the testimony reaches its climax in the declaration of Paul, "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God." the Bible writers had the convinction, and asserted it, that what they wrote was of God. Now if these Bible writers are worthy of belief on any subject they are certainly competent witnesse to the authorship of the Scriptures. Either these men were fantastic, impostors, liars, or the word they spoke

The third witness to the fact of inspiration is the perfection of the writings. The history of the Bible is the most important compact, comprehenin its delation to the larger fact of inspiration. This fundamental fact of the laws are the foundation of the jurisionspiration is the fixed point at which prudence of the world. The winged we must get our range of vision for our flights of the sweet singers of Israel, inspiration is the fixed point at which we must get our range of vision for our inspection of the truth of the inspiration of the scriptures.

These are the fundamental facts—God can inspire, man can be inspired. Backed up with these facts we approach the Bible with our question: Did God inspire certain men of certain particular times, dating anywhere from two to four or six thousand years ago, to write certain messages which have been combined to compose our Bible? Did the spirit of God so work upon the intelligences and consciences, upon the minds and hearts of the men to whom these writings are humanly credited, as minds and hearts of the men to whom these writings are humanly credited, as to make their writings truly and solidly divine and therefore, inerrant and infallible?

This is the broad syestion that we wines and soared upward to the great think of the Bible not as a unity, but as diverse in its message. The Bible is a unit, A perfect unity of thought and plan and action pervades this Book, a unity that cannot be found in wines and soared upward to the great any two much less any sixty-six, This is the broad question that we have before us this morning. Let us see what the question is not. First, it is not a question that deals with the matter of the date of particular authormann. It does not concern the question, the most of individual or composite authorship, as, for instance, whether Moses wrote the Pentateuch or a number of the date of particular authorship, as, for instance, whether Moses great minds and came to the Bible. He had no need of Socrates, the philosophy or religion. The matter mind looked over the whole realm of literature, deliberately set aside all the world's great minds and came to the Bible. He had no need of Socrates, the philosophy. had no need of Socrates, the philoso-pher, but he came to John, the beloved. He had no need of Plato, the learned, volves. That heart center is Jesus but he came to Peter, the fisherman.

Christ, He is the organic truth of the He had no need of Seneca, the states—
Bible, from Genesis to the Revelation. man, but he came to Matthew, the tax gatherer. He had no need of Cicero, the orator, but he came to Paul, the orator, but he came to Paul, the tent-maker. He had no need of Homer or Virgil, poets of Greece or Rome, but he came to David, the shepherd king. He set aside the world's master writers, but he came to Matthew and Peter and the start. What is present in the or-Paul, to Moses and David and Isaiah for some thought, or word, or expression, or sentiment with which to enrich and glorify his pages. There is but one inference from this: God gave the of dispensation. This growth of the organic structure now was always there in the germ. The development has been from within. We can see the unfolding of the truth. Dispensation grows out of dispensation. This growth of the organic structure is closely connected. lawgiver of Israel and the shepherd of the Judean hills and the prophet of Israel; God gave the tax gatherer and the fisherman and the tent maker the its one variety. It is multiform, Divine truth that created their writings and truth is not told only in one way. To

a combination of three in one but a Trinity, one nature in three manifesta-tions, one substance in three substarces. This is a unique conception. It is original in no other book. It is opposed to the ideas of men who have not the Bible. Everywhere, in ancient and modern times, men without the Bible have believed in many gods. The Bible conception of man—a being with a threefold nature, spirit, soul and body—is a unique conception. But it is a conception that answers man's deepest consciousness of himself.

The Bible's teaching as to how man may find peace with God is unique. The mother, untaught by the Bible, casts her babe into the Ganges in the hope of appeasing an offended deity. The father, untaught by the Bible, smites his brightest boy in order to avert apprehended wrath. Without the light of the Bible men undergo penances, suffering agonies untold in order to find peace with God. But the Bible presents to us the atoning life and work of Jesus Christ. It shows us man bearing a brother's heart in his bosom, reaching down to the lowliest and the humblest of our race and tenderly saying to the disturbed and dis-The second witness to the fact of in detail or as summarized in the Ten Canadian capital next August. It is system is like it. It is the basis of all ethics. The world has never found an ethical system that equals that given on Mount Sinal as enforced and enlarged by the Sermon on the Mount. You can take any great generalization in moral science, any great thought or appeal in moral philosophy, and, as far as it is true or worth anything, you tween Genesis and Malachi, or some-where between Matthew and the Rev-

elation The sixth witness to the fact of inspiration is the accuracy of the Book in matters incidental to its purpose. For example, the allusions in the Bible to matters scientific are in perfect accord with all the established facts of science. The progress of modern science has shattered the theories of centuries and overturned the conclusions of man, but not one error, blunder, or absurdity has been proved against any statement of or allusion in the Bible. The scientific allusions of the Bible have been sifted and tested, and from the flery furnace, heated seven times more than was wont, the Bible has ome forth with a beauty and a power that has forced from all lips the conclusion "all Scripture is given by in-

Again, for example, take the history putes any historical statement of the guard his denial, for on the morrow some antiquarian, ransacking among the ruins of the olden time, may turn up some old rusty coin or corroded marble that will certify to the record of the Book. The historic accuracy of discoveries among the ruins of the ancient cities of Egypt and Phoenicia

MARRIED HERE AND DIVORCED IN BOSTON

Matrimonial Troubles of Maritime Provincialists.

Cape Breton Servant Girl Marries Wealth Boston Man-Moncton Ball Player

everal lines of trade are compla bitterly because the unusually mild winter has killed their business. might as well have had no winter season at all. The coal trade is also dull, ed, "My peace give I unto you." and the contractors who depend this Where in any other writing that has season of the year on the removal of not been permeated with Bible teaching will you find anything like this? It is not in the Koran, it is not in the sunday in January, with the tempera-writings of Confucius, it is not in all ture at 70, has been chronicled in the

press despatches.

The city of Ottawa has invited New ism. It is the unique revelation of the Bible. The city of Ottawa has invited New Bible. The ethical teaching of the Bible England to send 2,000 militiamen to the Commandments is unique. No ethical probable that the invitation will be accepted by a dozen organizations, inluding the British Naval and Military cial train in five sections will carry the soldiers, and it is expected that Montrear will also be visited.

The price of gas in Boston has been untarily reduced to 90 cents per 1,000 feet by the Massachusetts Gas Co., ch controls the entire supply. In Fall River the price is also 90 cents. William Bowen, a coachman, has obtained a divorce from his wife, a Pic-

tou, N. S., girl, in the superior court Unfaithfulness was alleged. Rev. William J. Stewart has assun charge of the First Baptist church, Whitman. Rev. Mr. Stewart was born in St. George, N. B., 50 years ago. He pastorates in St. George, St. John, Can-

Leroy B. F.y, a wealthy resident of Commonwealth avenue, this city, and prominent in Back Bay society, sur-prised his friends recently by marrying a former domestic, Miss Elizabeth J. Murphy of Ingonish, C. B. The bride is 26 years of age and good look-

Fred Lake, manager of the Lowell base ball team and formerly catcher on the Boston National League team, has been appointed baseball coach at Harvard College. Lake was catcher on the Moncton nine in 1890.

Walter M. Wilson, an actor, is petitioner before the local court for a divorce from Helen Wilson, an actress. Wilson married his wife in St. John after a courtship of two weeks.

The following deaths of former pro vincialists are announced: In Brockton Stephen Collins, aged 50 years, former-ly of St. John; in Dorchester, Mrs. Catherine Fraser, widow of James Fraser of Antigonish, N. S.; in this city, Shadrach W. Johnstone of Sturgeon, P. E. I., aged 46 years (interment at Lower Montague, P. E. I.); in Philadelphia, by drowning, Tupper M. Lynch, native of Newport, N. S., aged 40 years; in Medford, Jan. 15, Mrs. Kate Wadsworth Davidson, aged 33 years, formerly of St. John; in Somerville Jan. 20, Elroy D. Mackenzie, young so of George Mackenzie, formerly of Halifax; in Dorchester, Jan. 17, Mrs. Em ma McPhee, wife of Daniel McPhee aged 42 years, formerly of North Sydney, C, B.; in Dorchester, Duncan David Fletcher, publisher of Anglo-American, and formerly of Halifax; in Ashmont, Mrs. Theresa Riley, wife of Joseph J. Riley, aged 55 years, formerly of Halifax; in this city, Jan. 14, Mrs. Mary McDonald, wife of James J. McDonald of 14 Harrison street, native of Nova Scotia; in Jamaica Plain, Mrs Sophia A. Ross, wife of Thomas A Ross, aged 54 years, formerly of Halifax; in East Boston, James Frame of Frame & McPherson, builders, aged 75 years, native of Nova Scotia.

Minot St. Clair Francis, the said to have been captured in St. John recently, formerly lived in Nova Scotia. This fact probably accounts for his journey eastward after his escape from the Bridgewater asylum last September. Francis was serving an 18 year sentence in the state prison, but was sent to the Bridgewater institution when symptoms of insanity developed He is said to be one of the most dangerous characters ever at large.

MARSHALL FIELD'S WIDOW GETS A MILLION

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.- The will of the late Marshall Field was filed for probate today. Specified bequests are

DAVE RUSSELL TO ED. FARRAR REFERRING TO A GOLD BRICK

Wherein Is Conveyed an Introduction to Jack Rockefeller and Other N. Y. Capitalists.

(Toronto World.)

MONTREAL, Jan. 22.-The wellknown Edward Farrer has been hoist ed with his own petard and the equally well-known David Russell-has helped the petard. The other day Farrer asked ough a Montreal friend an interview with the famous promoter, and after quest, but knowing that Farrer is th nfidential agent of his bitter enemies at Ottawa, the promoter said to him-self, "Dave, be on your guard." His first thought was that Farrer had been sent as an emissary from the Hon. Mr. de listened in order to see what Br related that "Ned" looked round to see that all the doors were closed, and then trusted that there was a chance build the Grand Trunk Pacific, and that he would like to know some Mr. Russell's millionaire New York friends. Mr. Russell soon took leave of his master and wrote him the fol-

MONTREAL, Jan. 19, 1906. Edward Farrer, Esq., Ottawa: Dear Sir-With reference to the apcointment you asked me for, through Geo. H. Ham, and which I made and kept with you at my office, though very convenient to myself on Saturday the advisability of my complying with your wishes and of introducing you to the proper capitalists in New York were kind enough to lay before me at our interview, and which was certainly too stupendous for my limited capacity. "However, while I never have had tact with you, on account of George being a friend of mine, I have decided

which I trust will have the desired effect, whatever that may be.
"I am sending you by Dominion Express prepaid a small parcel, found in my office immediately after you left longside the chair on which you sat, and I think it was intended for me would advise your taking your friend Henry to New York along with you, as he would be able to explain the pro file of the line to Rockefeller and Harriman. But, in my judgment, it would be very unwise to hand out to these en the 'Grand Trunk ghost story' which you gave me, as I know Rockefeller has already had it, and has told me that he had given up chasing

to give you a letter to Rockefeller and

Harriman, and Lerewith enclose same

"I would therefore suggest that you try this brick on them, as I am told

"You will notice that in addressing Rockefeller I have called him 'Jack.' But that is merely because he always calls me 'Dave.' Yours, "DAVID RUSSELL."

COLE PROPOSED TO DRUG STEEVES

According to Woman Witness in Trial Yesterday

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 24.-When the trial of Edward F. Cole for the to time. rder of John F. Steeves opened for the day this afternoon the state announced that Hiram Crossman had not arrived from New Brunswick and day evening. The free kindergarten that they could not produce him as committee also has the privilege of meeting in this poom on the third Monwill arrive in time to testify, and reday of every month. served the right to put him on the ormer story.

He outlined the case that the defense will present, varying in only minor details from that on the former trial. Following the address the defense offered in evidence and by consent read the testimony given in September by W. J. Jonah, Isaac F. Dawson, Isaac Hopper and J. L. Peck, all of Hillsboro. The prisoner was then put on the stand and was still giving his evidence when court adjourned for the day. There was no variation in his story made to the aggregate of \$25,568,000. from that given before, and he remain-

native of Pictou and on coming to Hallifax joined the police force. Studying medicine with Dr. Parker he gradu- than the opening of coffee rooms as a with the federated societies.

The Still Small Voice

of quality can always be heard above the noise and din of flashy pretension Quietly but surely

Granby Rubbers

have gone on piling up their great majority of solid abiding friendship amongst consumers and dealers.

Granby and Quality have always been synonymous terms in Rubber Footwear, and what our twenty years have joined together no man can put asunder.

THIS DEPARTMENT IS CON-

DUCTED BY THE W. C. T. U.

W. C. T. U.

was held on Tuesday of this week. at which the eleheld. Mrs. C. H. Dearborn was re-elect ed president; Mrs. H. Sprague and Mrs. S. D. Scott, 1st and 2nd vice-presidents; Mrs. Emma Clark, corresponding secretary; Miss Betts, recording secretary; Mrs. H. Sprague, treasurer, and Mrs. Porter, treasurer of the relief fund. The superintendents of departments were all re-elected.

The secretary, Miss Betts, read her

for the Aged, Hospital, Almshouse and Reformatory, flowers and delicacies, such as fruit, jellies, etc., were taken. Papers were taken to the jail once a week. As permission is not given the W. C. T. U. to hold services in the jail, we do the next best thing, which is to provide good reading matter for the perance work. This coffee room proson Sundays. At Christmas the usual treat of fruit, cake, etc., was served to thirty men and women. The Union has one night in each is room and there is need for more week in the Seamen's Mission, when coffee rooms. a programme is carried out, after which refreshments are served to the

or recitations. Pledge cards are offered for signature, and at a recent meet-

tion, deep-sea mission, work among lumbermen, free kindergarten and provincial press work. The society gave \$10 to the Seamen's Mission, besides the contributions which are given personally from time

A "Y" society has been formed. A temporary home was found for the

stand later. Meanwhile they produced little girl who was the only inmate of the McGovern woman, who had sworn the Little Girls' Home left unprovided at the previous trial that Cole had for, and it is hoped that the lady with proposed to her to drug Steeves and whom she now is, and who speaks well get his money, and she repeated her of her, will adopt her in the spring. Fuel and other necessaries have been This closed the evidence for the state.

and E. L. Badge, the junior counsel for the prisoner, opened for his side.

The related the recessaries have been provided to the needy throughout the year. At Christmas, backets were given to several families, and a book to each boy in the reformatory.

> The Sunday school department report was submitted by Mrs. Bullock, who is local, provincial and dominion superintendent. This verbatim report is, of course, a local one. The Union has contributed about \$7 to this department for the year. "On two of the quarterly temperance Sundays of this year your superintendent has distributed leaflets in our Sunday schools am quests for the observance of the day street mission, including expenses for postals to the Sunday school superintendents were prepared and sent by \$1,143.72. This, we think, makes a your superintendent, and while it is difficult to ascertain the immediate it has been the privilege of the room. success of this effort, we have learned to furnish a good many meals to those of the good result in several instances. wife might otherwise have gone Expressions of appreciation for the hungry.

north side of King square, June 16th, 1882, and two years later it was removed to the Y. M. A. A. building on Charlotte street. After a few years the Union decided to extend the work, and procured a building on Canterbury street that had been used for the manufacture of "New England rum" and locality was raised by a man who said "You would not go there, would you, with a liquor saloon next door?" "That is just where we want to go," was an ners as close to the enemy as we can. and, after the first year of the coffee room's work, the liquor saloon

When thoroughly cleansed this Can terbury street building was converted thropic work, with a coffee room on the first floor, a pleasant parlor for meet ings and resting room for visitors to the city on the second floor, and on the third a room for other branches of tem pered and continued for a number of years, until it was removed to its present location on Germain street. There

In taking up the report for the year men. The sailors always help with 1905 the superintendent asked to be al-the entertainment, either with singing lowed to review briefly the eight years during which she had charge of the ed for signature, and at a recent meeting twelve men signed the pledge.

The other departments of work to which contributions have been made during the year are temperance work in Sunday schools, anti-cigarette petisasses. Work among history of the coffee room. An account of the recipts and expenditure for those eight years was then given, ending with that of the year 1905, of which the receipts were \$5,297.33 and the expenditure \$4, in Sunday schools, anti-cigarette petisasses. coffee room. An account of the rehistory of the coffee room since the year 1897, which was the most prosperous the room has ever known. During the year improvements have been put on the upper and lower rooms to the amount of about \$100. The public has shown high appreciation of the room by expressions of approval and by a patronage that taxes the seating room during the busy season as well as the services of the staff employed tire, although it is much larger than ever before. The five years' lease of the building has expired, and the committee are about deciding whether to renew it. During the last eight years the coffee room has paid off a somewhat large deficit and has accumulated two shares of stock in the Bank of British North America and one share in the Bank of New Brunswick, with some tstanding bank credit. The books have had a yearly audit in

> The eight years' work also shows that among the societies, etc., to receive assistance from the coffee room are the India famine fund, \$60; the Ottawa W. C. T. U. for Hull fire fund, \$50; north end W. C. T. U. for fire fund, \$50: Seamen's Mission, \$100; Associated Charities, deep sea fisheries, Red Cross Soclety, north end memorial fund, Woman's Exchange, Frances Willard memorial fund, Little Girls' Home which in one year received \$172.56; Home for Incurables, \$100; Brussels cooking school, \$156; the W. C. T. U. treasurer for relief and other purp

ents and superintendents of departments please send their circular letters to the editor of this column?

At this meeting on Tuesday afternoon

The advertisement and the salesman