ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE FREEMAN ON HATS.

The Guelph, Ont., Ministerial Association enacted a "canon" against "Merry Widow" hats. The women are furious; and, in a sense,, we do not blame them. Why don't those ministers and their brethren make regulations to help out ir several creeds? What is the use of trying to tell women and young ladies what kind of hats they should preachers may get up and deny the Divinity of Jesus, Our Saviour, to-k nonsense about the Holy Scriptures, preach politics, read novels in the pulpit, and have, as it has happened more than once, whistlers help the choir onand the congregation out of church.

### THE CONGO TROUBLE.

"The attacks of Protestant Missionaries," says the Freeman, "in the Congo upon the Belgian firms gathering rubber there, and upon the Belgian government also, have resulted in ges being brought against two of those reverend gentlemen, Messrs. Morrison and Sheppard, by a company known as the Kasad Trust, which claims \$20,000 damages from each of the des for "Calumnious denunciation." Messrs. Morrison and Sheppard are members of the American Presbyterian mission and are stationed at Ibanji, a long distance from Leopoldville.

### THE NEW JESUIT PAPER.

An exchange has the following: "One of our good Jesuit friends sends us the first number of 'America.' May we be permitted but one word of praise: The 'America' is edited, managed, and pub-Mshed by the Jesuits, and that fact alone is equivalent to ten thousand times the approval and recommenda tion we could give the new weekly. Jesuit views and findings and criticisms are so good that the Church wants no better. May the paper prosper, for Catholic ideals will be all the nobler.

### CHRISTIANIZE THE JEW.

On this subject The Watchword of Israel has the following: "The Catholic church has missionaries all over the globe. They go to

Asia, Africa, and in America their labors brought forth the very best results from Cape Barrow down to Cape Horn. There is no race or color line for these devoted men.

"It is therefore the more astonishing to see that the most remarkable nation has been left aside by them-a nation of more influence than any others to whom the Gospel was preached in modern times; a nation who at one time and for a long period in history was and for a long period in history was an accordance of God. This nation the period called the people of God. This nation be appropriate? is the people of Israel. Are they so deeply steeped in the hatred of Christianity that nobody can approach them? Why not try it? If it can b done, there is certainly no more meritorious task. It is the race of the Blessed Virgin Mary and St. Joseph, nay, of Christ Himself. All the apostles belong to the same.

### THE ANGLICAN.

The Rev. Dr. Gore, Bishop of Birmingham, has sounded a good note in recommending to the clergy in his diocese the use of the natural voice at divine service rather than the intoning of prayers. The bishop suggested that all prayers in the vestry or in the pulpit should be said and responded to in a natural voice without any organ; that the confession and the Lord's Prayer should be joined in by the people, also in a natural voice and without any organ, and that the third collect should be similarly responded to. The intoning of prayers impresses one as stagey and artificial, and the practice, like that of praying in Latin, an unknown tongue o most of the worshippers, may well

A Bill (152) to amend the law ecclesiastical with respect to intercommunion between the Church of England and other Christian churches, and for other incidental purposes, has been introduced in the House of Commons by Sir George Kekewich, supported by Sir. David Brynmor Jones, Mr. Napier, Mr. Hay Morgan, Mr. Nicholls, and Mr. Mallet. It contains a single clause, declaring that "it shall be lawful for any clergyman in holy orders of the Church of England, not suspended or deprived by order of an Ecclesiastical Court, to preach or minister in any chapel of any other Christian denomination, or in-any building, with the assent of the minister or owners or trustees thereof, as the case may be; and for any minister of any other Christian denomination to preach or minister in any cathedra or collegiate or parish church or chapel of the Church of England with the assent of the dean, incumbent, or clergyman, or other person in harge thereof, as the case may be."-London Week-

The Right Rev. Francis Thicknesse, archdeacon of Northampton, Eng., in heaven." his charge at his annual visitation to Northampton, said: "What we have to deal with now is the open disregard of the worship of God by persons in the higher walks of life and their selfish profanities. I know as a fact of a large fancy dress dinner party on the first Sunday in Lent at a country house in a neighboring county when so-called ladies shamelessly appeared dressed as men and so-called gentlemen dressed as women."

### THE PRESBYTERIAN

"The Interior," the leading Presby terian paper of the middle west, notes with joy that news of many conversions is received from many churches widely scattered. The number and distribution of these cheering reports begine to be managed to erough, it thinks, thouggest a revival in the land, stealing in on the churches literally without observation, presaging perhaps, one of these signal seasons which the Father hath set within His own

In his address, at the Calvin celebration in Marylebone Presbyterian church, London, Dr. Oswald Dykes, while not attempting to portray Calvin as a lovable or gracious personality, showed how the doctrines he taught Bears the put iron into men's blood, and bred up Signature of hat thethers a generation of heroes. His address is

described as "splendid and stately." and it made a most profound impres-

Dr. Cochran, of Philadelphia, told the Presbyterian General Assembly in Denver, on Monday, that the reason so few men were coming forward for the ministry was that there was so little religion in the home. Too many young men, he said, went out of unreligious homes, got their training in godless state universities, and returned to put religion at a low ebb in their home towns. The great need was not money but men-shepherds to station in these universities to keep the boys in the flock.

Dr. Cameron Lees preached his farewell sermons to the congregation of St. Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh, on the wear, when many so-called Christian 9th Inst. About 3,000 people were present, crowding every part of the Cathedral. Dr. Lees has been for many years one of the most prominent figures in Scottish church life and his retirement and departure to the Highlands is generally deeply regretted. It is well known that he was the choice of Queen Victoria for the Principalship of Aberdeen University when that position was last vacant.

### GENERAL CREDITABLE.

A Chicago paper interviewed a thou-

sand ministers concerning the true spirit in preparation for their work the number of years in the ministry, and the salaries received, and whether, if back in their young manhood, they would again choose their ministry as their life work. On the replies to the last question, eight per cent. were in the negative, five per cent. were uncertain, and eighty-seven per cent. were in the affirmative. There is much meaning in the fact that of every thousand ministers, about eight hundred and seventy would not charge their work for anything else that man can do. For one thing it means that est in the sacred cause.

A London pastor, who is fond of golf, finds that the people of Britain spend on golf balls alone, apart from the upkeep of links, etc., as much as they do on foreign missions. The discovery had given him a great shock. By self-denial in the one matter of this single form of pleasure, the treasuries of all the missionary societies might

The New York Times thinks that the river drivers, a gang of whom arrived in the town shortly before the start of women to remove their hats during the the configuration, which occurred at services is reasonable, since the things seven o'clock. The fire department put which many women wear on their up a good fight, but was only able to heads are so big as to hide the congregation's view of the pulpit and so damage sustained could not be estigrotesque as to distract the attention mated yesterday. of the people from the religious exercises. They are grossly inappropriate, tabrooks was saved only after stren-

### SATURDAY SERMONTTEE

GETTING SETTLED. Moving is bad enough, but getting

settled after moving is infinitely The man who has the moving habit gets to be a terrible sinner or a beauiful saint. Just as affliction will sometimes develop a saint and sometimes a sinner There are a good many persons and

There are some things you find when ou move, but there are more things you lose. I saw a little minister the other day who looked so sad that when you saw him you began to look for the

rest of the funeral.

I asked him what was the nature of his affliction, had he been getting married, or had the church cut down his salary? "No," he sald. "It is not as bad as getting married, and the salary can't be cut any smaller." "What is it, man?" I asked. "you frighten me. Tell me the worst. What calam-ity has come to you?" "I have been moving," he sadly said, "and I am trying to get settled, and things won't settle, and I am afraid I am losing my brain." I had heard the minister preach and I knew he couldn't lose any brain. So I could comfort him on

point. No, my friend, dismiss your fear of insanity, your brain will never be lost. "But I have lost almost everything else," he said. "Last Saturday night after the week's moving I began to look up my age. He was one of the best known sermon and I looked in every possible place where I thought a sermon could

be, but I couldn't find any. "I had hard work to find my Sunday clothes and clean linen.
"My boots were not blacked for could not find the shoe brush, and I had to go into the pulpit with dirty

"But my dear people were very kind," he said, "and told me that they had not noticed it when I told them I could not find my sermo "The next time I move," said the little minister, "I hope it will be to



## WIPED OUT BY FIRE

RIVIEDE DU LOUP, Que., June 5.-The little town of St. Francois was almost completely wiped out by fire late yesterday. Out of 24 dwellings only one remains. Much suffering is likely to result. The loss cannot bestimated. One mile of railway track was destroyed. The origin of the fire is not

### CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

yet ascertained.

IN A DEAD CITY

stated that the larger ones are being

brought under control. The ramage,

Saturday morning Carr's mill was practically destroyed The fire is supposed to have been set by a number of

The house belonging to Walter Es-

Forest fires are reported from Rog-

Smoke has been thick in the vicinity

for several days, but no fires are re-

All forest fires reported to be raging

in Charlotte county are now practical-

Near the Forks of the Miramichi,

where the Grand Trunk Pacific crosses

the river, another bad fire is reported.

be rendered and the blaze may destroy

Haines at Dorn Ridge has been threat-

ened and over 150 men are assiduously

From even nearer sections come the

news of great damage. Smoke is thick

near Spruce Lake, but so far as is

krown the fires have not attacked any

members of the Nova Scotia, contrac-

tor and was president of the Eastern

Trust Co., director of the Royal Bank

of Canada, director of the Starr Manu-

facturing Co., director of Acadia Fire

Nova Scotia Savings, Building and

Loan Society. He was also for a time

president of the board of governors of

Dalhousie University; was prominent

in religious and philanthropic works.

BELONGS TO KENTVILLE

BOSTON, Mass., June 6 .- Thomas

Crowe, a victim of the slaughter house

cilling, came from Kentville, N. S.,

LONDON. June 6.-Lord Burnham,

rincipal owner of the Daily Telegraph,

dday entertained the delegates to the

Imperial Peace Congress at his coun-

try estate at Beaconsfield. The vis.t-

ing newspaper men went by special train to Beaconsfied, but unfortunately

rain marred the event. It had been

planned to have lunch on the lawn, but

it was served in the mansion instead.

The river fete to which Lord Desbor-

dso spoiled by the rain.

ough had invited the delegates was

Rev. Spicer Gregg, pastor of the

Grand Lake 'Circuit, received a un-

at the regular quarterly meeting of

the 3rd inst., at Young's Cove.

inimous call to remain another year,

He has been ill for some months.

Insurance Co., and director of the

engaged trying to save the dwelling."

rsville, Nappan and Blackville.

ported in proximity to Chatham.

however, will be great.

FOUR MONTHS AFTER EARTHQUAKE



A good deal has been said as to the been removed, but much is left. Inproposed rebuilding of Messina, and deed, only in the middle of last month all the good points in all kinds of it was reported that Messina was still architecture adapted to countries "a city of pestilence, ruin and darkplagued by earthquakes have been dis- ness." It was said: "There is no life, cussed. For all that, the actual re- Lo means of transit, no sanitation, no building still remains to be begun. water; there are no buildings fit for Certain of the debris has, of course, occupation, no streets open to traffic."

# OAKLAND, Me., June 6.— An un-after a desperate struggle, lodged

ly extinguished. The first reports of brush fires in this vicinity were very large fires at all raging around here freight train here at 11.10 tonight. The within the past two weeks. engineer saw he had hit something and stopped the train, the body being found in a plowed field about forty feet from the track, where it had rolled In this section no immediate aid can after being struck. The neck had been broken and skull fractured. The body a large territory. The home of Mcses was taken to Waterville, where the only means of identification found was a letter dated May 23 and written in French by Alma Leger, of 126 Botsford street, Moncton, N .B. The letter was a friendly chat and contained no clue to the name or residence of the one to whom it was addressed. A were also found on the body, but no money.

### Young Woman Swept Away

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. ,June 8 .-After an hour's struggle in the swirling waters of Niagara River between Second and Third Sisterts Islands, 150 feet above the brink of the cataract, Aaron Cohen of Buffalo, who had plunged into the water to prevent his young wife's attempt at self-destruction, was forced, from sheer ex-Ritchie, one of the most prominent citizens of Halifax, died this morning of heart disease. He was 67 years of

of the falls. Another Suicide

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 6 .- Twelve hours after her husband, John Glaesser, had been taken from home by the police under the charge of embezzling \$275, Mrs. Martha Glaesser was found dead today in bed beside the dead bodies of her children, Arnette, aged 8 years, and John, jr., aged 5 years. The room was filled with gas and the police advanced the theory that the mother closed the room and turned on the gas. It is supposed that the arrest valuable watch, lottery ticket and ring of her husband preyed on Mrs. Glaesser's mind, driving her insane

Glaesser was released today and cigar compiny which caused the arrest said there would be no prosecution, for Glaesser had been punished severely already.

### Many Drowned

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 6 .- Four women and two children and probably many others were drowned tonight when the excursion steamer Margaret HALIFAX, N. S., June 1.—Thomas haustion, to loosen his grip on his on the north coast of Lake Pontchar-Ritchie, one of the most prominent wife's unconscious form while being train, 25 miles from New Orleans. The made a fastening at Mandeville, La. dragged ashore to safety, and the wharf gave way and about 75 people young woman was swept away to her were thrown into the lake. Many death. Her body was later recovered heroic rescues were made.

## CONVICT DISCLOSED BY | SEND US WIVES, WRITE BRIDE'S DIVORCE SUIT

EscapedConvict wasPromotor Millionaire and Bridegroom

in Five Months

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., June 5.-It took Charles Harding, alias A. D. Oliver just five months to run the social gamut from escaping convict through the roles of promoter, militonaire, envied bridegroom and back to the penitwenty years ago. He was 42 years of tentlary again.

The climax came today, when Sheriff Jones, of Monroe county, Mississippi, arrived here and identified Oliver as the Charles Harding who escaped from his custody on December 31 last. Harding, the sheriff said, had eleven years to serve in Mississippi for obtaining money under false pretenses. He said that previously Harding had served in an Ohio penitentiary.

Derly in January Oliver appeared at spread that he was worth \$5,000,000. Oliver posed as a capitalist, bought lumber mills and timber lands and his success he married Miss Rose Eng. lish and was a social tion and reputed financial genius.

A few days ago, however, he was arrested, charged with swindling the people of Climax out of many thousands of dollars. His bride filed suit for divorce, and one of his employes in the bank was threatened with lynching after Oliver had been placed in jail here. News of his arrest attracted the attention of the Mississipni authorities

## MEN IN PHILIPPINES Americans in Mindauso Pining

Away for Lack of Love. Says One

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 5 .- In

this city there was published tonight an appeal to young women to go to the Philippine Islands to become the wives of Americans over there. The letter was as follows: "Malabaug, Mindanao, P. I. Dear Editor: I have been requested by sev-

questing you to aid us in finding some

good American girls, preferably of

eral young Americans to

your city, who are looking for husbands. "There are lots of young men over here who are in good circumstances Climax, Ga., and the report was and are simply pining away for the love of a good woman from the dear old United States. I can account for established a bank. At the height of , myself who would be very grateful to you if you could aid us. I have 1,000 acres of hemp and cocoanuts and rub-

ber under cultivation and have a good The letter was signed by George P. Grey.

Little Wife-Grandad, what makes man always give a woman a diamond Grandfather-The woman.



## AWFUL DEEDS OF A MADMAN

maniacal shrick John Murphy turned | Every man whom he struck from pig sticking to man killing in the down with a groan, and in the killing and wounded four others.

later as dying. fied white man.

Mass.; John Chevous, 48, a Pole, of bridge; James Patter, 50, of Somer-

away stood Dr. Hayes, the govern- and each time he came ment inspector.

Shortly after 2 o'clock he suddenly little doubt but that he has suddenly much exaggerated. There were no known young man was killed by a against a rock just above the brink stabbed him over the heart and prace ed him tonight in an attempt to make tically disembowelled him. The terrified workmen leaped from their places him and attempted to kick him, acand rushed for the door, but were not | cording to the officers. No further at-

North Packing and Provision Com- room three of them died. The crowd pany's slaughter house today and, plunged down stairs with Murphy afdriving his fellow workmen before him ter them, and at every landing he like a herd of swine, slew five of them struck somebody. On the third floor he caught up with two of the men, to Two of the wounded were reported whom he delivered death blows. On the second floor one of the workmen, The dead are: Robert Smith, 48, col- an Italian, selzed a heavy bar of iron ored, of Cambridge; James Catre, 40, and felled Murphy to the floor, but becolored, of Cambridge; Thomas Crowe, fore the others could come up the pig Il, white, of Cambridge; Michael Jani killer was on his feet again and us, 50, a Pole of Somerville; uniden- wounded another on the way to the street floor. There he was given an-The wounded: Dr. Daniel C. Haves, other terrific blow on the head and his government inspector, Waltham, knife was wrenched from his hand. Two police officers came into assist Cambridge; John Lewis, 53, of Cam- the crowd and Murphy was given a fearful beating before he was finally overpowered. Mrs. Murphy is tonight dazed at the

Hayes and Janicus were fearfully

quick enough for Murphy, who ran af- | tempt was made to molest the man.

awful deed, of her husband, but is fully of the opinion that her husband is insane and declares he has shown Murphy was working on a platform | stroange symptoms for a week or more cilling the pigs as they were swung past. At home, she says, he has into the long room on the seventh complained that he thought the men floor of the building. Extending from in the plant were talking about him the platform was a long bench at and were making unfavorable reports which the pigs were being dressed by about him to th esuperintendent. He 125 workmen, while only ten feet brooded upon these fancied troubles from work talked constantly of them, According to some of the workmen, also complaining that the men threw Murphy had been acting peculiarly for things at him at his work. Added to some days, but he returned from his the fact that the man's work was dinner this noon apparently in good considered hard and that he had difficulty in supporting himself, there is

Mrs. Hector, but when they arrived

the boy had sunk for the last time and

could be seen in about six feet of water

about ten feet from a very steep bank.

Harry Hector, who had heard the

cries of the lads, arrived, and after

ing the body up to the bank. They did

everything possible to restore a spark

of life while waiting for Dr. McIntyre,

who had been summoned, but long be-

fore the doctor arrived the unfortu-

and the father. Thos. Carle. was sum-

moned from his work at Stetson &

Mr. and Mrs. Carle are greatly over-

come by this their latest bereavement.

The little lad was the idol of his two

sisters and brothers and loved by the

The funeral will be held this after

noon at 2.30 from his late home and

Coroner Roberts viewed, the body

The body was carried to his home

nate lad was beyond human aid.

Cutler's mill.

whole community.

about ten minutes succeeded in bring

By this time Edward Trecartin and

Charles Carle, a young lad of eight years, was drowned on Saturday while bathing in a small pond of Bellevue

avenue. On Saturday afternoon about 3 o'clock young Carle and three of his chums, Chas. Hawkhurst, age 6, Holland Sears, aged 7, and Cecil Carling, age 9, left their homes with lunches the body will be interred in the new and intended going for a swim in a Catholic cemetery. Service will be small pond about a quarter mile from their homes.

conducted by Rev. Father Dake. Upon reaching the pond the three and decided that an inquest was not other young lads refused to go into necessary. the water, and sat down while young Carle undressed and waded in. The boy played in the water for about ten minutes, when he got beyond his depth and immediately sank. His companons, seeing him disappear, began to shout and all ran for help. The first hear them were Mrs. Stewart and

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**CARTER'S** 

OTTAWAL June 6.-Hon, W. L. Maccenzie King arrived in the capital today from Boston and left tonight for Berlin, after passing at Harvard University yesterday a final oral examination for the coveted Harvard degree of Ph. D.

The degree will be formally conferred at the Harvard commencement on 30th instant. After that the new minister of labor will be entitled to the appelation "Hon. Dr. King." The degree of Ph. D. from Harvard ranks with the highest that can be bestowed by any university in the world and represents three or four years of post graduate study in some special field of

# TORONTO, June 6 .- The Presby-

terian assembly Sunday at Hamilton was marked by fine weather and large crowds at all the city churches, where all the pulpits were filled by commissioners. Rev. W. Morton of Trinidad preached at the assembly church in the morning and Rev. R. W. Ross of Halifax preached in the evening. Both these eastern men were heard to fine advantage. Rev. David Lang and Rev. A. A. Graham of St. John also conducted services at prominent

CAN KEEP OUT THE

Health, sound and unshake tinued labor is essential to succ Get well and keep well, if y The farmer's family ought to live in the open air, to take it is all good advice.

The farmer so lives and la poisoned or the atmosphere is the mosquito spread typhoid Protect your water supply nosquito. Keep all food suppl To emphasize all we have sa pamphlet issued by the Mercha

activities of the common house The common house fly is a dysentery and tuberculosis are The house fly is particular lays its eggs almost exclusively Flies feed on food and also

to the other. Our domestic animals, the their habits, we like to have abo place. The house fly, on the o over our hands and faces, gets soiling and contaminating everyt feet and tongue.

It is esential that flies be young children come in contact hings that children are likely to The essential thing is to do a

Screen all food and keep flie Keep stable manure-breeding creened enclosure, and sprinkle Quickly cover up food after Keep damp cloths near mea Burn pyrethrum powder in the

Sticky fly-papers are good traps Remember that the exposure nishes a breeding place for flies, Observe these directions and

those it does not will fall stunn

of your neighborhood. There is much room for impro ing trees and shrubs on the groun sion between the farm home ground auses of lack of attractiveness are already in place, it is possible i saif pens and poultry yards at a p put a street three or four rods wit plant shrubs or low growing tree time a permanent screen will be p

able view from the house. When grounds are being laid ou home lot on one side of the public side of the farm on the other, not slope if possible from house towar This is a good time to use pair country home means from \$5 10

selling time. More home beauty,

happy family. Think on these thin

When field peas were used as gr for winter wheat in some Ontario bushels more wheat per acre was ploughed under. Thoroughly ripene of both grain and straw and a hear

work then wheat out at any of the There is so much money in rais Government is considering the adv lines similar to those it has followe committee of the Provincial Legisla into the matter, and has submitted tions. The chief recommendations hog-growers give an assurance tha year to the plant, the Government operate a plant with a capacity of that the management pay for the thirds the estimated value.

A prime cause of highway accid road. Common usage, as well as th who meet must keep to the right of vehicles going in the same direction that those who use the road must or who wish to pass. Everyone oug No man achieves great things Here heartily that he can achieve live, and whatever you do, tell you you want to do you can and will do. you to make you irrestisible, if you always go ahead.

Most men are happiest while hu breeds the microbe of misery in a his dyspepsia and his debts.

There has been and still is a very country roads by automobiles. That the farmers themselves have become There have been some terrible a handling of the auto by rich young r the country at terrific speed. Many s teams by these machines could easily ing against the auto in the country. There still exists many reckless a

too many horses that have not been i to take away fear. Now when colts duty you owe your family to see that as to have no fear of them. It can Every farmer, no doubt, knows s urgesthe owner to visit his place sor road to the colts. Or, let the neigh spend enough time around the celts

This is the busy season. You hav put the colts in a secure place along sociation with the passing autos to in after years. be overcome if a little effort was n are certain human rights that they

Perhaps there is a bitter feeling a who the offenders are and send them eration while on the country roads. The auto has come to stay. Tre ing these machines anywhere.

### SCOURS

Calves should be kep in a dry place and given as much sun-light as possible. The milk should be who warm and quantity carefully send for each feed, When the first successions

put a sup of strong soffice ! alle in which a plice of brend has been