

Headquarters

For School Suits. Encourage your boy's desire to be well clothed. Our Boys' Clothing is made to stand the hardships of school life and look neat and dressy.

THE DREYFUS TRIAL

Dreyfusards Regard Bertillon as the Prince of Quacks.

Yet Fear the Judges Will Be Guilted by His Theories.

The Admission of Which as Evidence They Look upon as a Disgrace to France.

RENNES, Aug. 28.—After M. Bertillon, the handwriting expert, who is at the head of the anthropometric department of the prefecture of police of Paris, had concluded the first instalment of his so-called demonstration of the guilt of Captain Dreyfus, a prominent Dreyfusard, referred to him as 'le fin de siècle Castiglione,' the Dreyfusards refused to regard him as anything but the prince of quacks.

Nevertheless, even the Dreyfusards do not despise themselves as to the effect of M. Bertillon's testimony of identification, may not be a disgrace to France, whom they fear will be guilty by what the Dreyfusards consider the most scientific method of identification, and they are thus peculiarly interested in such 'evidence' as M. Bertillon's. Moreover, with the aid of the innumerable diagrams and specimens of writing which he exhibits to them, they may be able to follow his reasoning intelligently, which is more than any member of the audience could do today.

Even Dreyfus, when above Bertillon's demonstrations, admitted the ingenuity and plausibility of the system, though he naturally declared that it was built upon a false basis.

A remarkable feature of M. Bertillon's deposition was the heat and excitement he put into what was expected to be a calm, dispassionate exposition of his theories.

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PARIS, Aug. 28.—At a late hour this evening a reporter from the Anti-Juif tried to revivify the fortress, but was prevented by the police.

TRANSVAAL QUESTION.

Government of Natal Will Not Allow the Transit of Empty Cartridges for the Transvaal.

President Kruger's Concessions—London Papers Comment Upon Mr. Chamberlain's Speech at Birmingham on Saturday.

The Cape House of Assembly Discusses the Question of Transit of Arms.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The foreign office this evening issued a new Transvaal blue book containing further correspondence between the secretary of state for the colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, and the British high commissioner for British South Africa, Sir Alfred Milner.

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WOODSTOCK, Aug. 28.—The Cape house of assembly is again debating the question of transit of arms intended for the Orange Free State and presumably the Transvaal.

ORPHANAGE BURNED

Four Hundred Children in Peril of Their Lives.

Self-Sacrificing Conduct of the Sisters in Charge of the Institution.

Gallant Rescue by a Boy of Fifteen—Only Four Dead, But Many Injured More or Less Severely.

SPARKILL, N. Y., Aug. 28.—St. Agnes orphanage, which contained 329 children, 40 of the number being mostly committed to the institution by the courts, was swept by fire this morning.

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ONTARIO RIFLE MEET.

The Corporation of Toronto Match Won by Sgt. Swain—Lt. Lordy of Charlottetown Tenth.

TORONTO, Aug. 28.—The summer competition of the Ontario Rifle Association, held at the Marlborough Hotel, was shot yesterday and was won by Sgt. Armstrong of the Royal Grenadiers, Toronto, with a score of 99.

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ATBARA BRIDGE.

American Builders Are Highly Praised by Lord Kitchener.

CAIRO, Aug. 27.—In the course of his speech yesterday at the opening of Atbara bridge, which was constructed by a Philadelphia firm, after competition with British firms for the contract, Lord Kitchener of Khartoum said:

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BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW.

Opening of the Ninth Annual Dominion Convention.

The Anniversary Sermon Preached by Rev. J. deSoyres Sunday Morning in Trinity Church.

Mass Meeting of Men in the Opera House—Election of Council and Officers—Conference and Business Meeting—The Farewell Service.

The opening service of the dominion convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew was held in Trinity church at 10 o'clock on Friday morning.

The charge was delivered by the Lord Bishop of Fredericton from the words Acts ix. 6: "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?"

"Such," said his lordship, "must ever be the cry of the converted soul when he feels the divine touch on his heart."

From that moment he became quite certain the Lord Jesus was more than man, was, indeed, the Incarnate God.

Then he could say as he did soon after Christ came, who is ever all, "God blessed forever. In vain do unbelievers, Arians, semi-Arians and others endeavor to explain away this utterance; in vain does the revised version of the New Testament introduce the Arian translation in the margin as a possible meaning; there is here no variation in manuscripts; no variation in the unanimous assent of the anti-Nicene fathers."

But what especially was it forced home on the heart of the young man that it was really none less than God that spoke to him and touched his soul? This is the essence of the revelation which compelled him to offer to his Master the love, the adoration, the homage due to God alone.

Each one has within him the voice of conscience. It does indeed search us out and know us. It is about us in our path, in our bed, abroad, at home, by day and by night. If we could at all count its promptings they would be more in number than the sands; it does so long as we listen to it with a most mysterious justice deal with our personal character; it does condemn us in proportion to the wilfulness of our sin.

Conceive, then, of this voice not merely within you, but speaking with you; conceive it speaking to you with a human utterance, regarding you with a sad, rebuking, penetrating glance, which shows that you are known even better than you know yourself, present with you not merely in the recesses of your soul, but as a living, human companion.

You, brethren, claim to have recognized the sacred touch. You have associated yourselves together a band of men whose hearts God has touched. And you have made the response. You have bound yourselves by two rules—prayer and service.

Prayer—That is well. The soul can no more live without prayer than the body without air. In true prayer we have intercourse with Him that is perfect, and as we are admitted to this blessed intercourse without any intermediary we are all of us in Scripture called priests unto God.

Service—That is well. It is the special word of the English church. Where others speak of offices, a word which means duty, which speaks somewhat of compulsion, the English Church speaks of service. Once, indeed, she combines the two—"our bounden duty and service."

We are all servants, unprofitable, certainly, but still servants, and should give willing service.

In conclusion the preacher said: "Be content to work without notoriety; seek not to get your own way or your own will by the manipulation of the Brotherhood, but as your worship must be mainly private, so let your work be known mainly to your Lord alone."

To Him refer all your work and worship. Be content of His presence. Try to recognize His touch, and when you ask, "What wilt Thou have me to do?" be prepared in the special service and work of the Brotherhood to realize that the answer will probably take the form of the old English proverb: "Do the next thing."

Hymn 285, O Lord of Earth and Sky and Sea, was sung during the offertory, after which His Lordship Bishop

Kingdon dismissed the congregation with the apostolic benediction.

The convention was called to order by the president, N. Ferrar Davidson, Toronto, about 11.30 a. m. in St. John's church school house.

Dean Partridge opened the meeting with a short service, after which greetings and welcome were conveyed by Rev. J. deSoyres on behalf of the Brotherhood, and himself as rector to the convention, making special reference to the happy international character of the gathering owing to the presence of representatives from America and England.

H. C. Tilley voiced a hearty welcome from the Brotherhood men of St. John and hoped the visitors would use them in every and any way which would conduce to the prospect and enjoyment of the visit.

Mr. Tilley also spoke feelingly of the benefit which he hoped would accrue to all in the blessing which should be derived spiritually from the convention meetings and conferences in order that as Brotherhood men they might go about their work with new energy of life.

The chairman then welcomed Rev. H. Hulme, a visiting brother from New York, who, on behalf of the Brotherhood in the United States, thanked the convention for the kind welcome, and the spirit of international unity referred to by Mr. deSoyres so prevalent between the two countries.

C. Herbert Carlton, the general secretary of the Brotherhood in England, next addressed the convention. He spoke of the present state of affairs in England and greater good which the future had in store for the order there.

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classes with a total membership of 613 and an average attendance of 945. 56 chapters report that they visit young men.

59 chapters welcome young men at church door. 45 chapters distribute invitation cards to church services.

35 chapters report hotel work. 32 chapters report work in hospitals, prisons, or similar institutions.

69 chapters report endeavors to bring young men to baptism, confirmation and holy communion.

16 chapters (and probably more) have undertaken other special work, such as docks, summer resorts, seaman's missions, etc.

34 chapters report work amongst boys. 11 chapters partially suspend work in the summer.

51 chapters report 301 subscribers to St. Andrew's Cross, but the total number of Canadian subscribers is about 800.

132 working chapters and 1,100 members is estimated to be the present active strength of the Brotherhood in Canada.

The strength of the Brotherhood by dioceses is as follows: Nova Scotia, 14; New Brunswick, 14; Ontario, 10; Quebec, 10; St. John's, 10; Nova Scotia, 14; New Brunswick, 14; Ontario, 10; Quebec, 10; St. John's, 10.

GENERAL ACCOUNT. Receipts. Balance from last year, \$48.86. Quotas received since last convention, \$20.00.

Expenditures. Secretary's remuneration, \$110.00. Printing and stationery, \$7.75. Postage and telegrams, \$9.08.

SPECIAL ACCOUNT. Receipts. Balance from last year, \$119.80. Amount received from the Ladies' Association, \$2.00.

Expenditures. Rent and typewriting charges, \$15.00. Postage and telegrams, \$11.25. Number St. Andrew's Cross, \$5.50.

Luncheon was served in Trinity school house by the Ladies' Association of Trinity, and the convention assembled in business session in St. John's school house at 2.30 p. m.

The names of C. P. Wilcox of Windsor, N. S., and P. A. Bowman of New Glasgow, N. S., were added to the nominations previously made of members of council and were likewise referred to the nominating committee.

All special committees appointed at the morning session were notified to meet at 5 p. m.

The report of the council was then discussed at some length, chiefly with respect to the clause respecting Men's Bible Classes.

Dr. John Ker of Grace church, Montreal, gave it as his experience that the Brotherhood Bible class crowded the Sunday work too much.

A suggestion was made that the Brotherhood Bible class should meet on a week day night instead of on Sunday, in all parishes where the rector conducted a Bible class.

In reply to Mr. Taylor of Winnipeg, the President and Rev. O. S. Newman of St. Stephen, N. B., pointed out that the statistics with regard to Brotherhood Bible classes were not complete, and in fact represented only part of the chapters.

A. P. Hughes of Montreal spoke at some length. He said that where the members took an active part in the work of the Brotherhood Bible classes the results were distinctly good.

It was suggested that in view of the small proportion of chapters expressing an opinion that the matter (the advisability of the Dominion convention meeting biennially instead of annually) be referred to the incoming council.

The council presented the following statistics concerning the 72 chapters which reported: 72 chapters report 565 members and 79 probationers.

48 chapters hold fortnightly meetings. 11 chapters hold monthly meetings. 18 chapters report a monthly corporate communion.

8 chapters report a quarterly corporate communion. 5 chapters report a yearly corporate communion. 41 chapters report men's Bible

usually) be referred to the incoming council. This was carried, and on motion the council's report was adopted as a whole.

Conference No. 1 met at 3.30 p. m. and lasted until 5.15. Rev. C. H. Short, M. A. of St. Thomas, Toronto, in the chair. The subject, "The Rule of Service," was discussed (a) in "Its Literal Fulfillment," by Rev. John Ker, D. D., Grace church, Montreal; and (b) the "Aids to Such Fulfillment," by John Wood, general secretary of the Brotherhood in the United States.

Then followed a general discussion led by A. B. Wiswell of St. Luke's church, Halifax, and participated in by C. Rupert Carleton, secretary for England, Bishop Hall, Vermont, and President N. F. Davidson.

THAT NIGHT'S MEETING. Trinity church school house was crowded before the hour for opening the public meeting came; in fact, very many were turned away.

Judge Senkler presided, and there were upon the platform the members of the council and the speakers. The subject for the evening discussion was: "The sole object of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew is the spread of Christ's Kingdom among young men."

In speaking of the Brotherhood, N. F. Davidson, general secretary of the Brotherhood in the United States, introduced this plan for the furtherance of their work, and from this the Brotherhood has taken its start.

The principle was not new, yet its realization was the kernel of the whole movement. Sometimes the greatest effect is produced at the greatest distance. Few cities have more members of the Brotherhood, proportionately, than St. John.

After singing the hymn, Thy Kingdom Come, Bishop Hall of Vermont spoke on the Kingdom. He said in speaking of the main subject that the word "sole" was inserted chiefly to make plain the exclusive character of the society and to allay any suspicion that the Brotherhood was a partisan association.

It is an absolute monarchy, but not a despotism, for here is One who rules for His people's good, and whose laws command the church to be as pure as a monarchy and a democracy.

The ninth annual convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Canada was brought to a close by a farewell meeting at 8.45 Sunday night, conducted by the Very Rev. F. Partridge, Dean of Fredericton.

The convention was the most successful in the history of the Canadian Brotherhood. The attendance was large, the proceedings of a particularly peaceful character, the place of business meetings, St. John's school house, particularly adapted for such a purpose.

The second day's proceedings of the convention opened with a corporate celebration of the 75th Communion in Trinity church at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. The Lord Bishop of the diocese celebrated, assisted by Bishop Hall

of Vermont, Very Rev. Dean Partridge and Rev. J. A. Richardson of Trinity. The business session opened in St. John's school house at 10.30 a. m., President Davidson in the chair.

A telegram from Davidson said he could not let the session close without at this stage thanking the bishop of the diocese, on behalf of every member of the convention, for the constant interest he had manifested in its proceedings.

His lordship feelingly replied, and expressed his great satisfaction that the convention had come to St. John. His remarks with respect to the successful work he had done in former years in England were listened to with deep attention.

The report of the committee on nominations was presented and adopted, as follows: DOMINION COUNCIL. A. B. Wiswell, St. Luke's, Halifax, N. S.

F. A. Bowman, St. George's, New Glasgow, N. S. H. C. Tilley, St. Mark's, St. John, N. B.

W. L. Harding, St. Jude's, St. John, N. B. D. M. Stewart, St. Martin's, Montreal. C. Wells, St. Stephen's, Montreal.

G. F. Burtan, St. Mary Magdalene, Napanee, Ont. W. H. Page, St. John's, Norway, Ont.

C. R. W. Biggar, St. George's, Toronto. J. A. Catto, St. Luke's, Toronto. A. P. Tippet, St. George's, Montreal.

N. P. Davidson, St. Luke's, Toronto. G. G. Wilcox, All Saints, Toronto. W. H. Smith, St. Thomas, Toronto. F. R. Smith, Ascension, Hamilton, Ont.

W. Gary, St. Paul's, London, Ont. D. Christie, Trinity, Simcoe, Ont. E. H. Taylor, Holy Trinity, Winnipeg.

INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE. Judge Senkler, Perth, Ontario. A. P. Tippet, St. George's, Montreal. N. P. Davidson, St. Luke's, Toronto. Mr. Wiswell of Halifax then briefly set forth the claims of the White Cross Society, which has for its object the advancement of social purity.

Mr. Wilcox, in appropriate remarks on resolutions, presented the following minute: "The 8th general convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Canada, in session assembled at St. John, N.B., on the 27th inst., approved the kind fraternal greetings of the English Brotherhood, conveyed to them through E. Vicars Stevenson by letter and by Herbert C. Carleton in person, and heartily reciprocated the same. It is a matter of great importance that the Canadian Brotherhood to have with them Mr. Carleton, the general secretary of the English branch, and to learn through his personal assurances and explanations of the encouraging progress of the work in England, we take this opportunity of expressing our regret at the great loss sustained by the Brotherhood in England in the death of their first president, Geo. A. Spotswood, Esq., but trust that great as the loss is, the work will, under God's blessing, continue to prosper."

STATE OF THE BROTHERHOOD. Rev. Mr. Short, from the committee on the state of the Brotherhood, reported the general tone of the reports sent in by chapters as most wholesome. There had been real if not vast extension, and what was more pleasing, eight cases of revival of chapters. He stated that 121 active chapters suggested thoughts as to how much the combined progress and work of so large a body of devoted men might be accomplished toward the upbuilding of the Kingdom. Good work continues to be done in Halifax, St. John, Toronto and Montreal amongst seamen. Hospital work and hotel work goes on as ever. The 23 dormant chapters in Toronto and the 18 in Huron suggest that we might with profit try the English plan of granting no charter until the local body of men has had six months' probation. So far as the junior department is concerned, the report stated that from reports sent in by chapters in the Dominion, well founded, viz., that there is little interest taken in this part of the active support and benediction of all our members, and a great increase in the work in western Ontario is expected, now that His Bishop of Huron has urged upon his clergy the formation of chapters in all the parishes of the diocese.

At 11.30 the conference on boys' work was opened, Mr. Catto of Toronto in the chair. Mr. Herbert Carleton, the British secretary, spoke practically upon different phases of work among boys. His experience was that simplicity and straightforwardness were the prime essentials for successful work among the boys. The most effective work is done amongst individuals, though a boy should be made to feel in a great measure responsible for the spiritual credit of his chums. The work needed much training, but "God uses most those who most wish to be frequently interrupted with applause."

After a hymn had been sung, F. H. Bridgen of Toronto set forth the claims and advantages of Boys' Brigade, a work with which he was particularly identified. Rev. C. B. Kenwick of St. Mark's, Fort Hope, Ontario, speaking in place of D. M. Stewart of St. Martin's, Montreal, who had been called home, explained the aims and objects of the junior brotherhood. The conference closed with prayer by Rev. E. B. Nicholson of Fort Fairfield, Maine.

Luncheon was served from 1 to 2 p. m. at Trinity school house by the Ladies' Association of the C. of E. Institute.

The convention re-assembled at 2.30 p. m. when conference No. 2 on the programme was opened, C. N. Vroom of St. Stephen in the chair. The subject, "Recruiting," was spoken to by H. J. Webber of All Saints, Toronto, and Rev. S. J. Woodcroft of New Glasgow, N. S.

Conference No. 4, subject "A Brotherhood Programme for 1900," occupied the balance of the afternoon, C. H.

Carleton, British general secretary, Rev. G. F. Davidson of Toronto and Rev. E. H. Taylor of Winnipeg were the chief speakers.

The mass meeting Saturday evening in Trinity school house was largely attended. C. S. Wilcox of Windsor, N. S., was in the chair. The evening's discussion was divided under two heads, the work and the ideal.

J. W. Wood, general secretary of the Brotherhood in the United States, said the organizers of the society saw that nothing sensational was needed, but adhered to the old motto, "The work, prayer and weekly personal effort. Starting at Halifax, the speaker took his audience with him in imagination to the principal cities on this continent, and then skipping to the Philippines, Japan and England, touching briefly upon one or two phases of the work carried on by the Brotherhood in each place, including work with sailors, work for strangers in various ways, dock work, coffee house work, distribution of good literature, work among soldiers, and work among students, all of which tend to bring about the result, which is the sole object of the movement, continuing, Mr. Wood said, the Brotherhood was striving to break down the spirit of splendid indifference to strangers and to place in its stead a spirit of cordiality. The Brotherhood does not ask its members to be peculiar, but to be robust Churchmen. It does not propel a man to do anything else to keep his two fold vow. Its influence has been powerful, but the greatest is that which it has had on its own members, making them realize as never before the value of the church services.

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Last long-lathers freely—a pure hard soap—low in price, highest in quality. Read the Directions on the wrapper to learn how to obtain the best results in washing clothes. A quick easy way. SURPRISE SOAP is the name.

Carleton, British general secretary, Rev. G. F. Davidson of Toronto and Rev. E. H. Taylor of Winnipeg were the chief speakers.

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the service the Com- and elected the fol- President, N. Ferrar to, vice-president, Perth; 2nd vice-presi- Et, John treasurer, secretary, Hon. Toronto.

junior department as follows: chair- man, Montreal; vice-chair- man, Port Hope; sec- tion, Toronto.

RSARY SERMON. was thronged with morning, when Rev. reached the anniversary connection with the St. Andrew. The ser- interesting one. The r. Richardson, read the lessons were read upon Neales and Rev. Newfoundland. The usually good.

which that I myself from Christ for my my kinsmen accord- Romans 12. 2. reached the magnif- ic terminates his ex- plosive scheme. Noth- separate the be- or phase of being, no here or space, no hier- from that perfect has brought so near rist our Lord.

thought, ever pres- the moment press- rassing glory of the more confronts him.

How shall it be with his brethren, his own kinsfolk of the Jewish race? How are their privileges to stand with this new scheme of righteousness and salvation apart from law? Can he rejoice in his own confident assurance, and leave his own people to their fate? With solemn emphatic asseveration he affirms the contrary. With words terrible in their force to express the piercing sorrow of his soul, he declares that, were it possible by that means to purchase the salvation of his brethren, he would be anathema- mized from Christ, separated from that Love which conquered all enemies and overleaped all boundaries. So Moses of old had felt and spoken, as he came down from the Mount: "Yet now, if Thou wilt forgive their sin," and if it not, blot me, I pray. "These, out of Thy book which Thou hast written." This is not only the cry of the true patriot, but something higher and deeper; it is the voice of one whom the great Command of Love to the Brethren, old as the Law, and new with the Gospel, is a vital force.

When those in modern days who would improve upon the old, and relegate to the background the discordant systems, manufactured the word "altruism" to express what they supposed the quality of unselfishness unknown to Christianity, they only formed an unnecessary word, which expressed an essential Christian attitude. The needful egotism of the Philistine gales' exclamation: "What shall I do to be saved?" is, in fact, the cry of the awakened heart, conscious of sin and peril and penalty; but as the outlook changes so the appeal. The Christian realizes that he must bear other burdens than his own, must be his brother's keeper, must find, if not salvation yet its channels and means of grace in a society of brethren, must find his joy in the relief of their necessities, his comfort in the strengthening of their faith—yes, and his bitter grief in their backsliding, ignorance and hardness of heart, his despair if they should perish. A solitary heaven would be no joy to St. Paul; it would rather heaven itself to think that Israel had perished. "His heart's desire and supplication to God was for them, that they might be saved." Nay more; he could wish that he might be anathema from Christ for his brethren's sake, his kinsmen according to the flesh.

That true Altruism, the overwhelming interest in the salvation of our brethren, is then the highest keystone of Christianity. It is the standard by which we can test the vitality of the Christian church in any epoch, and in any of its sections. St. Paul did confine himself to mere utterance. He labored for his brethren, pleaded with them, made sacrifices for them, was ready to die for them. He, the great Apostle of the Gentiles, the herald of spiritual Christianity, to whom nothing was unclean of itself, to whom fast days, and new moons and even Sabbaths were but a shadow of the things to come—in the Jews he became as a Jew, "that he might be like unto them," that were under the law as under "the law, that he might gain them that were under the law." In those words, as often misunderstood as quoted, he meant to occupy in the world of theology. Nations have their appointed types and tasks and certainly if the prediction of Berkeley is not to be entirely fulfilled, yet it is not to be discarded in his fore- sight. Lately we read of certain evil principle which the Pope dreaded on this continent. It was called Americanism. It was called a gloomy pragmatism, or too much intelligence, too much search for light, too much love of freedom, to harmonize with Vatican rule. We welcome in due proportion this "Americanism" in our church which has already drawn from so many sources in the living of the centuries. It is characteristic of this true Christian secularism that it found its birthplace in the city farthest removed from what have been supposed the ideal climates and environments of religious life. What local saint—Monte Cassino and its lofty mountain fastnesses and silent cloisters, and Chicago, the typical city of work and business, triumphing in its energy over the elements. And the remarkable man who founded the Brotherhood—this Benedict of America, a Banker, a profession which the church of the Middle Ages repudiated with horror. And his work, his Order of God-con- secrated men, living in the world, but pledged not only to pray for the Kingdom, but to serve for it—this has spread over the English-speaking

And what is the special teaching that the members of the new Order proclaim? They bid men have courage to face the world, to fight its evils instead of flying from them. They believe that the noble prayer, "Thy will be done," is to be uttered not in the church only, but in the family, in the parlour, in the courts of kings, in the workshop, in the army, in the university, in the school. "Thy will be done on earth, as it is in heaven." The world, with its complex social or- der, is not to be given over to the devil. God made it, and Christian men have to win it back to God again. And how shall you, my brethren, attain to this? What shall you be, and what shall you do? "Being" is a greater thing than "doing," for the value of the deed depends upon its cause, and aim. Let the great Preacher tell us, "Ye are (that is, you are called to be) (a) the salt of the earth; (b) the light of the world. "Light means a personal light, not a merely reflected ray, still less a flickering 'glanis fatuus.'" It means that your souls, brethren, are redeemed and consecrated; it means that your faith is staunch, and your hope vivid, and your charity unfeigned. Remember the words of Jesus to Peter: "And do thou when one thou hast turned again establish thy brethren." You are not fit to be brotherhood men until you have "turned again." Then only can you help others, then only can you establish your brethren.

And is not such a character by itself a beacon light to others in our modern society? But it is not enough to be illuminated and to enlighten, we must act on our generation. Before I conclude, there are some personal thoughts suggested by your associations of this noble church, the

conception of God's work for man in the world. A Christian man does not need a convent's walls and discipline to help him against sin, and to perform those pledges which he has made to God. The Reformatory Spirit, which spoke through Luther, was a spirit of unmeasured faith in God. It declared with St. Paul: "Being therefore justified by faith, let us have peace with God, through our Lord Jesus Christ; through whom we have had our access by faith into this peace wherein we stand."

A Christian poet three hundred years later was to sing, so Luther acted: "We need not bid for cloistered cell. Our neighbor and our work farewell; Nor strive to wind ourselves too high for mortal man beneath the sky." But Luther's own limitations, and the fierce struggles of his age, prevented as yet the full development of the great practical truth which he was first to perceive. Yes, it was reserved for that century which is now drawing to its close to receive a fuller knowledge of the meaning and results of the Incarnation. It is customary to speak, but very erroneously, of the "Benedictines," that is the ecclesiastical writers of the first five centuries, as if all after them were of a lower caste, had less claim upon our attention. Each century has had its writers, and those who (among others) have taught deeper lessons upon the application of the Incarnation to Human Brotherhood, were Frederick Denton Maurice, R. W. Dale, Birmingham, Bishop of Exeter, and Durham, and Phillips Brooks, the late Bishop of Massachusetts. They taught us that, when the Son of God became flesh, He revealed the sacredness of human life not merely in its direct relation to God, but in its relation to natural order and social environment. Christ takes the family into the Divine order, and consecrates it. Nor does He call us out of the social order necessary for the existence of nations. Our brethren of every race and class, are brought near to us, not only as potential Christians, but as men—brethren. We are bound to them by intimate ties, for not less to us than to the old Pagan; it is the axiom true, that "being men, nothing human is alien to us."

I have mentioned the name of the great Boston preacher, and it is in and from America that the influence has greatly come, both in the teaching of that illustrious man, and in the organization of that Brotherhood which holds its convention now. What would Benedict have thought of a new Order and Order inspired from beyond the illimitable ocean? Not till the last century was there ever a prophetic thought of America as the source of religious thought and impulse. Bishop Berkeley wrote in those oft quoted lines: "There shall be sung another golden age. The rise of empire and of arts; The good and great inspiring epic rage. The wisest heads and noblest hearts," "Westward the course of empire takes its way. The first four acts already passed; A fifth shall close the drama with the day. Time's noblest offspring is the last."

It needs not at this day any indication of the place which the church of the Middle Ages occupied in the world of theology. Nations have their appointed types and tasks and certainly if the prediction of Berkeley is not to be entirely fulfilled, yet it is not to be discarded in his fore- sight. Lately we read of certain evil principle which the Pope dreaded on this continent. It was called Americanism. It was called a gloomy pragmatism, or too much intelligence, too much search for light, too much love of freedom, to harmonize with Vatican rule. We welcome in due proportion this "Americanism" in our church which has already drawn from so many sources in the living of the centuries. It is characteristic of this true Christian secularism that it found its birthplace in the city farthest removed from what have been supposed the ideal climates and environments of religious life. What local saint—Monte Cassino and its lofty mountain fastnesses and silent cloisters, and Chicago, the typical city of work and business, triumphing in its energy over the elements. And the remarkable man who founded the Brotherhood—this Benedict of America, a Banker, a profession which the church of the Middle Ages repudiated with horror. And his work, his Order of God-con- secrated men, living in the world, but pledged not only to pray for the Kingdom, but to serve for it—this has spread over the English-speaking

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true cathedral of our Loyalties, which are not foreign to our topic. One face is missing today, whose hearty sympathy with the Brotherhood would have added strength to your convention in so many ways. But in his place there stands one who has received the welcome of a united parish, of cordial colleagues, and of all his new fellow citizens; who brings to this historical church not only the fresh vigor of early manhood but the personal teaching and tradi- tion of true churchmanship, of that wise and learned prelate who presides over the Canadian church. We are sure that, whether through his chap- ter or other spiritual agencies of this parish, he will still further enkindle in the hearts of his young men the spirit of fervent prayer and of faith- ful service.

And now, brethren, I commend you to God and to the word of His grace. We are looking forward soon to the beginning of the new century, in which it will be yours to play a part, to fight the good fight of faith. For us, the greatest part of life and work lies behind us; and we shall but waste the Blessings of those achieve- ments for which we pray. As I listened to your debates on the "Rule of Service" last Friday, the thought came to me that this Brother- hood must be the Knight of the Order, the true chivalry of the coming cen- tury. For there was something far more than adventure and romance in the ancient chivalry. There was sol- emn self-dedication after severe or- ders, and a vow to aid the right and fight the wrong; there was the lofty ideal reached by a Bayard, the knight with- out fear and without reproach. Chiv- alry is not a mere name, it is a reality; it is the spirit and ideal re- mains. The immortal satire of Cervantes, the knell of chivalry, only sets in real relief the better part of the world for the better. Better far be a Quixote, a Knight of sorrowful dis- tinction, even if your enthusiasm lifts against windmills at times—better that than a Sancho Panza, whose groveling soul is ruled by his ravens' ap- peal.

But above all, pray for the brethren, as St. Paul did. Work for them, plead with them, live for them. It is not for us to share the lofty paradox of St. Paul's exhortation, that the influence of his sake he would even be separated from Christ. Let us so live that our brethren shall live also. Read on St. Paul's great digression and mark how he was full of hope which inspired the text are dispelled as they survey the path of Providence.

And so there is no thought of separa- tion at last. He sees that "God hath shut up all unto disobedience" that He might have mercy upon all. And He sees to the new climax of hope and confidence: "O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! How unsearchable are His judgments, and His ways past tracing! For His eye is a-d through Him and unto Him are all things. To Him be the glory forever." Amen.

FOR MEN ONLY. The meeting for men only, held at the Opera House Sunday afternoon, was very largely attended, there being fully one hundred present. His Lordship Bishop Kingston presided. An invitation was extended to the clergy and all who would assist in the singing to take seats on the stage. The hymn, "All Hail The Power of Jesus Name, and prayer, led by the chair- man. Before introducing the first speaker, his Lordship referred briefly to the work done by various church societies, their inception, growth and effect upon the Anglo-Saxon people.

Rev. John Kor, D. D., the first speaker, said that it had been agreed to make the meeting a protracted one, and that the subject was limited. It was the custom of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, when assembled in convention, to hold a meeting for men only, when men could be heard on the subject of the church. This occasion the subject chosen was True Manliness, and it has been divided under three heads, namely, true manliness in the home, in business and in religion. The speaker said that true manliness is a quality which does it differ from other kinds of manliness that are not true? True manliness consisted in doing the will of God be- fore all else, and other words, in fol- lowing Christ, in being like Christ. True manliness in the home consisted in following the Lord in the home, to begin and end the day on hended knees, to read a portion of the Word of God each day, give thanks for the food we received, and when Sunday came for the whole family, if possible, to go to church, to try and make home happy for every body in it; to make it the brightest, purest, and best spot on earth. Also, to pay one hundred cents on the dollar, and to be kind to the children and aged. There were two chief sins that militated against true manliness, in the home. The first was intemperance. All know how general was that sin. It took the bread from the little ones and clothed them in rags. While intemperance was an open sin, there was another sin, the sin of impurity, that was closely and wickedly related to the sin of intemperance. It was a hidden sin and very often men who were guilty of it were not suspected. These two sins were the chief and principal enemies of true manliness in the home. In conclusion the speaker said that those who had escaped these two sins should give thanks to God. And to any who were victims of either and made true re- pentance, he would guarantee their forgiveness in His name.

The hymn, Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus, was sung, after which John W. Wood, general secretary of the Brotherhood in the United States, spoke on the subject, true manliness in business. He said that true manliness in business was not a mere name, it was a reality; it was the spirit and ideal re- mains. The immortal satire of Cervantes, the knell of chivalry, only sets in real relief the better part of the world for the better. Better far be a Quixote, a Knight of sorrowful dis- tinction, even if your enthusiasm lifts against windmills at times—better that than a Sancho Panza, whose groveling soul is ruled by his ravens' ap- peal.

But above all, pray for the brethren, as St. Paul did. Work for them, plead with them, live for them. It is not for us to share the lofty paradox of St. Paul's exhortation, that the influence of his sake he would even be separated from Christ. Let us so live that our brethren shall live also. Read on St. Paul's great digression and mark how he was full of hope which inspired the text are dispelled as they survey the path of Providence.

In this connection Mr. Wood asked how we were going to introduce true man- liness into business, and answered his question by saying that the man should run the business, and not the business the man. The moment a man became a slave to making money, etc., he ceased to be a man. They must look upon their business life not only as a means of getting a living, but as a vocation, otherwise they would fall to put into it the spirit of true man- liness. They must deal justly in every- thing and do their work in the best possible manner, always remembering to set a proper example to the boys who were about them.

The gathering sang "Onward Chris- tian Soldiers, while the collection was being taken up. Rev. Lindsay Parker, Ph. D., of St. Peter's church, Brooklyn, N. Y., was then introduced. Referring to the sub- ject under discussion, the reverend gentleman said there were men and men, men who were men and men who were only mistakes—self-made failures as their relation to true manliness was concerned. The Christian man was a true man in all places and at all times, in the church, in the office and at the street. He was a man in all places and at all times. The thanks of the convention were tendered to the members of the or- chestra by the chairman, after which the meeting closed by singing the dox- ology.

SENATOR TEMPLE

Died of Heart Disease Last Night at Falmouth, N. S.

For Half a Century He Was One of York County's Most Forceful and Progressive Men.

FALMOUTH, N. S., Aug. 25.—Senator Temple of Fredericton, N. B., died this evening of heart disease, at Falmouth, where he was visiting his wife's relatives. His daughters, Mrs. Grosvenor of York County, N. B., and Mrs. F. S. Hayward of Fredericton, who had been summoned by telegraph, were at his bedside when the end came. The remains will be forwarded to Fredericton tomorrow, via the D. A. R. route to St. John.

Thomas Temple was the son of Charles Temple of Bampton, Oxfordshire, England, and was born Novem- ber 4th, 1812. When a mere lad he came to New Brunswick with his father and settled in York County, where he was received in the public schools. Public schools in those days were not up to the present educational stand- ard. They did not polish up pupils. Nevertheless, judging by results, they taught the boy with brains how to practically apply his talents to the stern realities of life. In early manhood, Mr. Temple went into the woods with his axe and a determina- tion to succeed in life. He succeeded. The woodsman developed into an em- ployer of labor, and step by step climbed the ladder of prosperity. For some years he was a partner with his brother in the lumbering busi- ness. Both prospered and both re- fused a laudable ambition, a seat in parliament. As a railway builder, Mr. Temple did much for Fredericton. It was his energy that the early con- struction of the Fredericton branch was accomplished. Later in life he was the chief spirit in establishing the railway connection via Fredericton between the North Shore and the river counties, and to his efforts Fredericton owes the magnificent railway bridge that spans the St. John just below the Cathedral.

For nineteen years he discharged the duties of a member of the legisla- tive body of York to the satisfac- tion of every honest man in the county. But when Mr. Blair got con- trol of the local government, he re- moved Sheriff Temple to make room for a political friend. Other office- holders purchased their retention. Mr. Temple was not of that ilk. Up to that time York county had al- ways elected a liberal to parliament. The death of John Sheppard, M. P., created a vacancy, and Thomas Tem- ple, on Jan. 29th, 1884, as the conserva- tive standard bearer, captured the constituency, defeating Geo. F. Gregory by 183 votes. Mr. Pickard, M. P., was re-elected, but in his elec- tion, 1878, defeated Hon. John J. Fraser, the conservative candidate, by 517 votes. Mr. Temple held this con- stituency until 1896, when he was elected to the senate.

Mr. Temple married in 1840, Susan, daughter of Solomon Howe of Maine, who died in 1884, and in 1897 he es- poused Alice Mary, daughter of the Rev. J. Churchill Cox of Windsor, N. S.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 27.—The funeral of the late Senator Temple took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and was largely attended. The remains were taken from the residence of Fred S. Hayward to the Cathedral, where the burial service was held. The pall- bearers were: Hon. A. F. Randolph, Alex. Gibson, Jas. S. Beck, A. D. Yercz, Jas. Hodge and ex-Judge Steadman. Interment was made at Forest Hill cemetery.

A BLAKE BOOM.

TORONTO, Aug. 25.—A strong move- ment is on foot amongst prominent liberals of Ontario to persuade Edward Blake to leave imperial politics and assume the premiership of the Ontario government.

GREAT GRAIN CROPS.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 25.—The summer crop report of the department of agriculture estimates the total grain crop at sixty-two million bushels. New samples of wheat show the best crop Manitoba has had for years.

THE INTERROGATION STILL STANDS.

(Philadelphia Ledger.) No wonder Croker likes England. Over there nobody asks him "Where did you get it?"

A O OF U W

Grand Lodge of Quebec and the Maritime Provinces.

Synopsis of Reports Submitted and of the General Business Transacted.

Visited by Mayor Sears, the Minister of Railways and the Recorder of St. John and Halifax The Officers Elected.

The sixth annual session of the Grand Lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen for the maritime provinces and Quebec opened Thurs- day morning in the Orange hall. Grand Master Workman A. W. Blouin was in the chair and opened the proceedings with all customary ceremonial. Grand Master Workman A. W. Blouin presented his report. After referring to the effects of the change from the level to the classified plan of assessments, Mr. Blouin went on to say that he regretted that the in- crease of membership had not been as great as anticipated, owing to the ex- cessive death rate, which caused the call of "double-header" assessments for the first half of the year 1898 and threw consternation among the younger members. During that year 600 certificates were issued, which was more than in any former year since the organization of the jurisdiction. The increase which has been made is due chiefly to the fact that the ser- vice of an organizer has been secured for several months. The average age has been reduced three years, that of those admitted being 31 years 11 months and 25 days. In connection with the organizing department the report strongly recommended that a fund be provided by the Grand Lodge at this session to enable the work to be prosecuted more vigorously. The outlook was bright and with an efficient staff of organizers the mem- bership could be doubled during the next twelve months.

During the year 1898 15 new lodges were organized, several lodges have disintegrated and three have become defunct. The latter were: St. John draws lodge, No. 40, Stadacona, No. 42, and Richmond, No. 52. The D. D. G. M. W. of No. 3 district had been removed from office owing to failure to perform his duties. The levy of a rate was raised by the supreme lodge having been left op- tional to Grand Lodges in Canada to contribute. It was thought advisable to consult the advisory board as provid- ed by constitution, and consequently the said board met on the 10th of Sept. 18, 1898. After mature considera- tion of the question the board recom- mended the levy of an assessment to pay a pro rata share of the losses occasioned by the recent war between the United States and Spain. The great majority of members paid the amount promptly and willingly. A few of the lodges considered it wise to pay the amount under protest, as they questioned the right or the au- thority of the G. M. W. to levy said assessment. One lodge, Prince George, No. 9, failed to pay the said call and requested the grand master workman to submit the question to the court. He declined to accede to this request, and agreed to allow the question to be settled by the Grand Lodge to avoid publicity.

The average expense of the sessions of the Grand Lodge has been \$1,300, and believing the money so expended could be used to better advantage in extending the order, the G. M. W. re- commended that the law be so amend- ed that meetings of the Grand Lodge be held biennially instead of annual- ly. In presenting his report Grand Re- corder A. T. Patterson regretted that he was unable to report any increase in the net membership of the order. The cause was the large number of deaths—and consequently the necessity for levying heavy assessments. The number of deaths reported during the year was as follows: Dec. 31, 1897, 2,732; June 30, 1898, 2,561. Total beneficiaries paid 1811 to 1898, 1,388,400,220.17. Initiations during 1898, 41,938. Reinstatements during 1898, 3,698. Suspensions during 1898, 35,106. Deaths, 4,021.

The next session of the Supreme Lodge will be held at St. John's Falls, South Dakota, on June 14, 1900. D. D. G. M. W. A. X. Clarke of Mon- treal submitted his report from No. 7 district. He stated that he had not been able to visit the three lodges in his jurisdiction, but reported having strongly that an organizer be secured and paid a salary to entice the old lodges and to initiate new ones. W. T. Farley, D. D. G. M. W. of No. 4 district, St. John, reported having visited all the lodges in his district except Forest and Aberdeen. All the larger lodges have held their meetings regularly, but with the exception of Elm City, No. 4, of Fredericton, they have not made any material increase of membership. This report also urged the necessity for an official organ. It also asked the Grand Lodge to take into consideration the advan- tage of the A. O. U. W. being re- presented by a booth at the coming St. John exhibition in September.

All these reports were adopted. Samuel Woods, H. Brage, Thos. Brady, C. Rodier and W. T. Farley were appointed a committee to furnish a report of proceedings to the press. A Resolution of sympathy was passed to Bro. J. Ullay on the death of his son. Past Supreme Master Workman W. Burri of Boston was then introduced to the lodge and received with grand honors. Shortly after the Grand Lodge as- sembled in the afternoon L. H. Morton informed the lodge that he would be the mayor, Hon. A. G. Blair, Recorder Skinner and Recorder MacCoy of Halifax were waiting to be presented. The grand master appointed W. T. Farley, L. H. Morton and Frank Falles a committee to conduct the delegation to the lodge. The visitors were intro- duced by W. T. Farley and were re- ceived with Grand Lodge honors. The grand master in a brief speech welcomed the delegation. Mayor Sears is replying welcomed the lodge to the city of St. John. R. E. Thorneley, grand inside watchman, responded to his worship's remarks.

Hon. A. G. Blair in his speech made flattering references to the work of the order. Recorders Skinner and MacCoy spoke briefly and in the same line. P. S. M. W. J. Farway Burri, representing the supreme master work- man, addressed the delegation, point- ing out the advantages of the A. O. U. W. as being international and in ac- cord with the highest ideals of human- ity. The order comprises the growing union in sentiment among the na- tions. At the close of the address the de- legation left the hall, and business was resumed. The election of officers resulted as follows: P. G. M. W. A. W. Blouin, Montreal. G. M. W. D. McCormick, Montreal. Foreman, L. H. Morton, St. John. Over, R. E. Thorneley, Halifax. R. A. T. Patterson, Montreal. Rec., G. Lefebvre, Montreal. Guide, R. J. Hewton, M. A. Rich- mond.

J. W. Thos. Brady, Montreal. O. W. H. J. Ross, Montreal. G. M. Exam, J. Z. Trifanane, M. D., Plessisville. G. Sol, E. H. Godin, Montreal. Trustees, W. Farley, St. John; E. C. Lalonde, Montreal. Executive, Thos. Liget, Montreal; S. T. Brown, Montreal. At the close of the election of officers the report of the committee on the state of the order was received, adopted with amendments, after which the Grand Lodge adjourned.

The evening session of the Grand Lodge was taken up in discussing the report on the state of the order. That part of the report relating to the ef- fective services rendered by the grand recorder in the compilation of sta- tistics and other duties of his office was received with enthusiasm and un- animously adopted. During the discussion of the report P. S. M. W. J. E. Burri gave the Grand Lodge the results of his long ex- perience in the work of the order. The report will be taken up and finished this morning. Supplementary reports will be received today from the laws and finance committee. The installation of officers will take place in the afternoon, and business will be rushed through in order that the Grand Lodge may take advantage of the invitation of the local lodge for an outing on Friday.

A STEP IN ADVANCE.

By the Charlotte Co. Teachers Insti- tute—An Important Debate. No county in the province is more progressive than Charlotte in the mat- ter of its public schools. The sessions of the county teachers' institute, to be held at St. Andrews on Sept. 14th and 15th, will show another step in advance, and set an excellent example to other districts. Not only are teachers to be present, but each district is asked to send delegates who are not teachers, and the responses received indicate that the ratepayers will be well represented. Twelve ratepayers have already con- sented to participate in a debate (or ratemyers exclusively) on the Cen- tralization of County Schools. Those expected to take part are: Affirmative—E. H. Balkam, Milltown; J. A. Moore, Moore's Mills; Ed. Daggett, Grand Manan; J. L. McCoombe, St. David; J. F. Calder, Campbellville; E. Peacock, Dumbarton. Negative—Orin Doten, St. David; T. L. Tre- carick, West Isles; J. H. Dyer, St. Pat- rick; Jas. Ward, West Isles; P. H. McCallum, St. Patrick; Jos. H. Mer- edith, St. James. Inspector Carter will act as chairman. Mrs. W. Graham of Milltown and Miss Grace Stevens of St. Stephen, both trustees, will read papers on the Co-operation of the Home and the School. The subject, How shall we induce the older boys to continue at school, will be among those discussed; also How shall we arouse a general in- terest in the improvement of school grounds, road sides and waste places. With regard to the last named sub- ject, Inspector Carter said to a Sun man on Friday that a number of schools in Charlotte county last year cleared places of neglected roadside and planted trees. The idea is not merely to beautify the school grounds, but to waste places generally, with the idea that when a little is done each year, and the interest of the people aroused and sustained, the district in the course of time would be greatly benefited. The district of Beaconsfield, last year brought parents and children and teachers together by a district picnic at the bay shore. It is proposed, and the idea is gaining favor in Fairville and vicinity, to have a Lanca- ster school picnic on a large scale next year, the object being to bring the people together in the name of the schools, and to raise funds for a parish school library, to be established in Fairville. All these movements, which tend to increase public interest in school work, are in the line of progress and deserve success. In some parts of the United States, mothers' clubs, to consult and co-operate with teachers, are now quite an important institution.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St. John.

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges.

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish it sent.

Remember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases. To ensure prompt compliance with your request.

THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circulation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this.

The corner stone of the church house in connection with St. Ann's church, Campbell, will be laid on Thursday.

John McAllister, grocer, Brunette street, has been closed out, creditors taking his stock to satisfy their claims.

Malcolm & Ross are about resuming work on the Restigouche and Western railway, all arrangements as to subsidies having been settled.

Two carloads of Barbados were shipped to the province of Quebec yesterday. There is very little Barbados molasses here now.

In view of the delay in issuing the exhibition, the time for receiving entries at the lowest fees has been extended to September 1st.

Dr. H. D. Johnson, of Charlottetown, with a party of about thirty from Edward Island, returned to St. John through the city on Saturday on their way to Ottawa, where they will take part in the D. R. A. exhibition.

Messrs. H. A. Allan and A. A. Allan, who arrived in the city on Thursday, left on Friday afternoon for Montreal.

While here they held a large conference with Hon. A. G. Blair, but would not make any statement for publication.

The proposed opening of the railway between St. John and Miramichi, N.B., has been dropped, there being no evidence to warrant an investigation.

Evangelist J. King, who has been delivering his usual address in St. John, arrived in the city on Thursday, and was met by a body of policemen.

Between two and three thousand people were on the fort, during the King's largest audience in the city.

The holiday attraction at the Opera House, next Monday, will be the popular Boston Comedy Co., supporting the favorably known actress, Edwina Grey. There will be an entire change of bill at the matinee and evening performance.

A young man named Clark, employed in the planning department at the I. C. R. elevator works, caught one of his hands in the piano Saturday morning and lost part of three fingers. He was taken to his home in Carleton after the wound had been dressed at the hospital.

Vice-Commodore Heans of the Royal Kennebec Yacht Club gave a very pleasant sail on the St. John river to a number of friends on Saturday afternoon. The party went up in his yacht Canada, and among those present were the Messrs. Heans, Miss McMullin and Miss Reddin of Charlottetown, P. E. Island.

C. W. Brundage of Boston and Edward Wood of St. John were fishing at Treadwell's lake on Friday evening, and caught three of the finest trout seen this season. Mr. Brundage has been spending a week in his native city and says St. John is certainly improving year by year, as he notes on his annual visits.

"It is the biggest thing of its size in the world." UNION BLEND TEA; a key in every pound package.

Miss Lillie Dunn, daughter of Mr. Dunn of the Halifax Daily Echo, is visiting in Falmouth, Hants Co., N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Sullivan of Central Falls, Rhode Island, are visiting Mrs. Sullivan's brother, David McAdam, at Musquash. Mr. Sullivan is enjoying himself hunting and fishing while Mrs. Sullivan reports excellent drives and beautiful scenery in and about Musquash. Mr. McAdam's yacht has been placed at their disposal.

On Thursday evening Rev. J. A. Richardson presented himself before his lordship Bishop Kingston, took the oath of canonical obedience and having signed the requisite documents was duly licensed. He is therefore now a member of the synod of Fredericton. On Sunday evening he will be instituted and afterwards inducted as rector of Trinity church.

Prof. Macoun, the botanist of the Dominion Natural History Survey, arrived in this city yesterday from Sable Island, where he has been studying the plants and other resources of that outlying portion of Canada. Mr. Macoun will spend the next few days at Inglisfield, after which, accompanied by C. U. Hay, he will visit Woodstock, Grand Falls and other places on the St. John river.

The excursion by steamer Victoria to Lower Jones, Sunday, was largely well patronized, between two and three hundred people attending. The sail was a most delightful one and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Quite a number of visitors to the city took the opportunity of viewing the marvellous beauty of the St. John river, and expressions of admiration and surprise were quite general.

The four Methodist clergymen, Messrs. R. W. Weddall, George Steel, McCully and Stebbins, who have been enjoying a holiday tour through New Brunswick, have returned to their churches. They took a double team and visited Cassin's Lake, Clover Hill, Sussex, Young's Cove, Grand Lake, Robertson's Point, and thence home by way of Springfield and through the ravine to Hampton.

The Bonny River Lumber Company, who recently acquired the Todd property at Bonny River, Charlotte County, have a gang of men building dams on the river for use in their steam sawing operations. The company expects to get out this winter about five million of logs, which will be manufactured next season in their saw mill. The mill, which has been built for some years, is now being repaired.

Capt. Lockhart of the str. Prince Edward says that the captains of vessels in thick weather along the coast of Maine owing to the fact that the fog whistles at Libby Island and Machias Seal Island blow the same blasts, that is five seconds blasts with intervals of 25 seconds. The sounds at both places, which are some ten miles apart, are about the same. Some change should be made.

The last rites over the remains of the late W. D. McEvoy were observed on Saturday, when the body was laid peacefully at rest in the grave at the New Catholic cemetery. The funeral took place from the deceased's late residence, Charlotte street, at 2.30 p.m. Saturday afternoon and proceeded to the cathedral, where services were conducted by Rev. Fr. Cormier. The pall-bearers were: George Carvill, Hy. Delan, Angus Chaisson, Jeremiah Donovan, Frank H. Foster and James H. Doody.

The fisheries department, Ottawa, has taken steps to legalize drift net fishing for salmon in the Bay of Fundy, so that the fishermen will then be able to invoke legal remedies in case of the destruction of their nets by sailing craft, etc. Capt. Pratt has been informed that he is to receive applications for licenses, which will be issued free and also that he is to enforce the law against those fishing without a license. This new order was promulgated at Ottawa on the 12th instant.

Notice to Subscribers.

The following agents are travelling in the interests of The Sun.

L. M. CURREN, in Charlotte Co. E. CANNING, in Westmorland Co.

John Pauley, the well known clever amateur actor, has gone to Boston, and it is said he will join the theatrical company of Thomas E. Shea. Mr. Pauley has been in correspondence with Mr. Shea for some time.

Str. Gaspesia has been fixed to load deals at Bathurst for Glasgow on 5th. The Gaspesia's name is a familiar one now, made so by her experience in the Gulf of St. Lawrence last winter.

Dominion Atlantic officials decline to talk about the company placing a line of fast steamers on a New York-St. John route via Yarmouth, N.S. The Yarmouth Times says that it is stated that one of the boats is nearing completion in the yards of the Barles, Hull, but the report cannot be confirmed.

The new government stone crusher is expected here in the course of a few days. Surveyor General Dunn went out the Loch Lomond road yesterday to look up the best position in which to place it. The machine will be located near Kane's corner, and it is intended to go extensively into the improvement of the Loch Lomond road.

His Majesty the King of Sweden and Norway has created Henry E. Milner, a well known landscape gardener and a director of the Crystal Palace Company, a Knight of the Order of the North Star for services rendered to His Majesty. Mr. Milner is a son-in-law of Senator Dickey, and is well known in engineering circles as an engineer in charge of the Avon bridge at Windsor and of the construction of the Windsor and Annapolis railway.

Editor W. L. Edmonds of the Canadian Grocer, did not come to St. John for the exhibition, but he has written that excellent journal devoted no less than fourteen pages to a report of the proceedings of the Maritime Board of Trade. The address of President Jarrold is given in full, as well as the text of all the resolutions and a summary of the debates. There are also four illustrations of scenes at St. John and on the river. There is also an appreciative editorial relating to the lower provinces.

On Saturday evening Contractor Thompson struck rock in his second hole in the Carleton mill pond, this being an average of 45 feet. The drill was sent a foot into the rock and the borings are said to be identical with those found in the other hole. Yesterday borings were being made nearer the shore, and other holes will be bored near St. John and Andrew streets. It is hoped to have this work all completed by Wednesday, when Engineer Knipfle arrives.

A BUSINESS CAREER. The young man who expects to be a master mechanic needs a different training from the one who is to be a preacher, a lawyer, or a soldier. So the person who aspires to a business career needs special training in the knowledge and work of the commercial world. A business education can be secured at the Currie Business University. Summer discounts expire Sept. 1st.

DESERVED PROMOTION.

MONTREAL, Aug. 28.—A despatch from London, England, says that Captain Girouard, the young Canadian officer who had charge of the building of the railway during the advance into the Sudan, has been made a major in recognition of his services. Major Girouard graduated from the Royal Military College at Kingston.

WHITE COVE.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Aug. 24.—The latter part of the haying season has been excellent on account of the exceedingly dry weather. People in this section are about done haying operations and many are now engaged in harvesting.

Bertram Strang, son of Cyrus Strang of St. John, north end, who has been spending his holidays here at his uncle's, Eben Scribner's, while playing with an air gun was accidentally shot in the eye by another lad, Ralph Seely. He has returned to St. John to consult a specialist.

Walter Wilson of St. John, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, came up on Saturday by steamer May Queen. They held services in the morning and evening in the Methodist church, and in the afternoon at White's Point school house.

Capt. E. M. Young has purchased a handsome draught horse from Chesterfield, N.S., and is now on his way to White's Cove school. Capt. Young will soon commence operations upon his new vessel.

Arch. Panjov of Jemseg is down with typhoid fever at his home. Dr. Casson is in attendance.

Schooner Ursula, Capt. Henry MacLean, is here taking in a cargo of soft wood for Thomaston, Maine.

On Sunday all that was mortal of the late Jedediah Day was laid to rest in the cemetery at the Narrows, east side. Mr. Day died of pneumonia. He was a highly respected citizen.

Miss Lillian Kennedy, daughter of Jas. Kennedy, is receiving congratulations upon her recent success in passing for second class at the Normal school entrance examination.

The schools have opened in this section for the present term. Miss Mary Orchard again has charge of the White's Cove school. Gordon D. Knight has the school at Mt. Cove. Miss Clara Robinson of the Narrows is at White's Point. Miss Fox of Gagetown has the Waterborough school. Mr. Belliveau of Gagetown has the Cambridge school. Ernest Stralight is in charge of the Narrows school. Miss Shinnott of Sussex is in control of the Lower Jemseg school. Miss Tamara Greer of White's Cove is at Young's Creek. G. W. Gunter of this place is at Lakeville Corner. Miss Alice Henselacker of Mt. Cove teaches the Union Settlement school.

John Duront, Judson Duront, Alex. McKinlay and W. A. Farris, who have been on the sick list, are convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cameron of Mt. Cove are receiving congratulations over a little stranger in their home, a boy, 7 1/2 lbs. B. B. Orchard recently cut his foot quite badly with a butcher knife.

Mrs. S. B. Orchard, who has been ill, is better, as is also Mrs. Clarence Mott of Waterborough.

Hon. Geo. W. White of Centreville, Charlott Co., has been visiting his old home here, Benjamin Titus of Rocherter, New Hampshire, paid a flying visit to this place last week.

Pollock O'Neil, William White and wife of St. John, and his mother, Malcolm White, and wife, also of St. John, who have been visiting Messrs. White's father, B. L. White, have returned home. Mrs. Almon, and child of St. John are visiting Mrs. Almon's father, John Moore. Mrs. McLean of St. John is visiting Margaret McAnally. Mrs. Foster of St. John is visiting H. E. White. Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. White of Montreal are visiting Mrs. White's brother, C. W. White. Mrs. John Collins and children of St. John are visiting Eben Scribner. Miss McLean is visiting at Henry Duront's.

Miss Kate Orchard has returned to Portland, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farris are visiting at W. H. Gunter's.

FREDERICTON.

The Late Senator Temple's Estate—Opening of the City Schools—Death of Geo. W. Wedder-Probate Court.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 28.—The estate of the late Senator Temple's estate is estimated at \$20,000. It was much larger, but some few years ago the senator divided a portion of his property among the members of his family. He carried no insurance upon his life except an accident policy for a small amount. His will named Hon. A. F. Randolph and the late Wesley Vanwart as his executors. The city schools re-opened this morning, after the summer holidays. There is an unusually large enrollment of pupils for the ensuing term. There is no change in the teaching staff.

Although it is not likely that the vacancy in the senate caused by the lamented death of Hon. Thos. Temple will be filled for some months, there is already much speculation as to who will be appointed. The names of Charles B. Burpee, F. P. Thompson and Hon. A. F. Randolph are mentioned as likely aspirants.

George W. Wedder of Newmarket died at his home this morning quite unexpectedly of diphtheritic fever, aged 46 years. He leaves a widow and four children, the eldest 15 years old. Deceased, with the youngest son of the late Charles Wade.

In the matter of the estate of the late Wesley Vanwart, for which letters testamentary were applied for several days ago, the judge of probate has, at the instance of creditors, ordered that the executors enter into bonds for \$25,000 before such letters will be granted.

VENEZUELAN BOUNDARY.

PARIS, Aug. 28.—At the session today of the Anglo-Venezuelan boundary arbitration commission Prof. John R. Seeley, in continuing his argument in behalf of the Venezuela case, denounced the line of Sir Robert Schomburgk as valueless and as based on grounds now known to be fallacious. He maintained that Great Britain has violated the agreement of 1859, since when he added, she has been stripping the contested territory of its most valuable product of gold and silver.

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The ever popular Sailor Suits of Good Dark Blue Serge, for Boys 4 to 8 years. Prices \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00.

TWO PIECE SUITS for boys 4 to 11 years, in Oxfords, Tweeds and Serges. Prices \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00.

VESTIE SUITS for boys 4 to 8 years, in Tweeds, Light and Dark Checks and fancy mixtures. \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00.

THREE PIECE SUITS for boys 10 to 16 years, Double Breasted Sack, in Worsteds, Tweeds of fancy mixtures, and Blue Serges. Prices \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00.

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