

HISTORIC CHURCH

as Burned in London-Many Marriages Celebrated.

Great regret has been expresed over e destruction by fire of the historic place of worship, Christ church, in iccadilly, London, where many fash, nable marriages have been solemned. The late Duke of Cambridge and te Sir Henry Keppel were regular atndants. In 1878 Lord Rosebery was arried there to the eldest daughter of e Baron de Rothschild. In 1881 the aroness Burdett-Coutts was married William Ashmead Bartlett. The ake of Devonshire was married in 92, and worshippers and pew owners cluded the Duke of Westminster, ord Londonderry, Lord and Lady eagh, Lord Winborne, Lord Dartouth, Sir Charles M. Palmer, Sir arles Morrison Bell.

Brotherhood of Mercy.

The "Compagnia della Misericordia" Brotherhood of Mercy) of Florence cludes men of all ranks, who attend day or night in cases of accident to rry the wounded to the hospital, or dead to their burial, to nurse the k in their homes or to assist at fires. ceiving no money or food in any use they visit. The great bell of the ver tolls to call the brothers on duty the time, and even the grand duke s been seen to withdraw from table d silently respond to the ey repair quickly to their chapel by nta Maria Novella, where their black zed cotton robes are kept in locked numbered drawers. "Black stoled. ck hooded, like a dream," you may et the procession at night, masked of unknown identities, passing ng by torchlight with a strange, wild int, bearing the bier.

innexcusable Hypocrisy.

he secular and religious press ce guilty very frequently of an inusable hypocrisy, when it declare t Rev. So and So has "accepted" a torship or other very excellent ap ntment. Of course he accepted ing probably been using every al-able means and influence to secure It was just about that time the very le of his eye. It might not be as sive in compliment, but it would be abler and healthier, to announce the reverend gentleman had been ointed to the rectorate. He would fully as important after a while and more respected and esteemed

A Man of Conscience. he Chicago Tribune says of Mar-I Field, who died last month, "He not the richest man in the world. was merely the heaviest taxpaver. s terse sentence contains a beautiful gy as it declares that he was a of conscience. He would not t his soul with a lie to save dollars axes. He would not cheat the govnent of its just revenue and then a large gift to some benevolent inition, thinking the latter deed deyed the curse. He realized that of all a man must be just and honand that he had no right to be

A Good Sign.

crous until his debts were paid.

ne spirit of unionism and brotherkeeps growing. A conference, which Anglican and Roman priests ed with ministers of other religious es from every section of New Jerwas held at Trenton to seek from Legislature better regulation of sas. Bishops Lines and Scarborough the Roman Catholic Bishops O'or and McFaul attended. The bill recommended provides for high se, limitation of the number of sas, prohibition of sales to minors, shment of persons "sending chilfor intoxicants, and the aboution emoralized accessories.

icklewood (Norfolk) parish paper mouse that appeared to interest any on Sunday evening during the on, has been caught, together with of his relatives. This incident urnished an interesting discovery in al history, namely, that the church e is not always poor, for these particularly well-favored speci-

e of the oldest religious sects in and does not permit its members wail themselves of the franchise. Reformed Presbyterians or Macnites, as they are sometimes callate from the Revolution of 1688. they refused to join the National ch because the Solemn League and nant was no longer considered HESTEAD REGULATIONS

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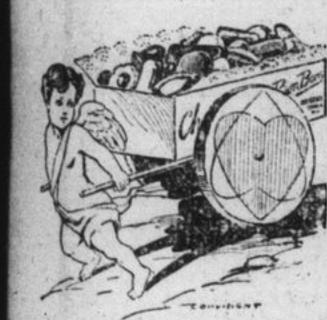
the settler has his permanent ence upon farming land owned by in the vicinity of his homestead, the wheats of this Act as to residence RELICATION FOR PATENT should t the end of three years, hethe Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the

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American agricultural machines quick ly supersede everything turned out by foreign competitors. The question of price is not considered by the average made in the United States readily to the states readily to the states of the states readily to the states of the states of the states readily to the states of the states readily the states of the states of the states of the states readily the states of the st uver abroad, farming machinery Michage on receipt of price, Write for Pamphlet. The wood Medicir e Co., Windson Ontario. The exports of American agricultural machinery and implements are expected to exceed \$25,000,000 this

Out Of Politics.

Iontreal Herald. ne else but a Torontonian would have known that without being told.

Always Remember the Pull Name covered a secret recess in the case, and

ONE OF THE ACTIVE LABRAD-OR INDUSTRIES. I made him swoon-that's so.

Jussels in the Northern Rivers Hold Rich Jewels-Many Engaged in the Search for the Valuables.

The deep sea fishermen and whale or seal hunters are almost the only people who know much of the northern Labrador coast, where it runs up into the Hudson's Bay territory. Barrenness and desolation, rocky shores beaten by the icy Atlantic, long winters and short, inclement summers are its chief characteristics. There are but few signs of human life; merely ancient rockbuilt shelters set up by whalers from Nantucket or Gloucester, when Greenland whales were hunted among the icebergs, or rude seal hunters' shanties, where observation parties land for a day or two at a time. Wealth In the Rivers.

rivers, which generally make their last leap into the ocean over a steep and high waterfall. The immense masses of fresh water mussels, which in many places actually choke the streams, first directed attention to it in late years. Men wondered why the old-time whale or seal hunters and the other early havigators had collected such quantities of shells as were to be seen piled about the caping places. Then a short search by a well-read ne'er-dowell a few years ago revealed a large irregularly, shaped pearl, under a pile of old shells, and immediatey a valuable secret was revealed to a few persons. Since that time a certain number of men have become expert pearl fishers, and now shipments are periodically, and in summer regularly, made of pearls. These men make fair

But curious as it appears, there is a

little known source of wealth in that

lone land. It is found in the rushing

individual. Some Rare Ones.

wages by their labors, though of course

the returns vary according to the for-

tune, good or bad, which attends the

Some of the pearls are large and of great value. Last year one was sold in the purchase of curios for upwards of \$1,000. In appearance these fresh water pearls are not easily distinguished from those obtained in southern seas, though unfortunately a certain percentage of them are irregular in just returned from Labrador has a pair of rose pink pearls, perfectly matched. which weigh about 12 grains each and are worth probably \$60 or \$70 apiece. Strangely enough, this lucky one was not a pearl hunter, but took a clump of shells in his hand, and sat down to found the two pearls in one large shell. After that find he spent a fortnight in searching for more, but only secured about half a dozen small ones, worth perhaps \$3 the lot.

Indians Engaged. As a rule the pearl hunting is gone about on a more scientific manner than that. The mussels are regularly stacked on flat rocks or sand bars, and are lost, and in their place come dullness, lost | allowed to decompose, when the shells open naturally and are easily examined no great knowledge to know when one has for the pearls which lie loosely emindigestion, some of the following symp- bedded in the flesh of the fish. It appears that the Indians of that district sour stomach, variable appetite, headache, have always known of the pearl and that several of the rivers running north have been larly fished for them for many generations. Most of the pearls collected by these people in olden times were ruined by being rudely bored, so that they might be strung for necklaces or for the adornment of wampum belts.

Nowadays, the wideawake Hudson's Bay. Co. traders pay a fair price for all the Indians can collect. Some of the way upon all the organs involved in the Montreal houses have regular dealings have agents on the spot who secure shipments for them.

MILD WINTERS.

There Have Been Fourteen In Canada In 73 Years.

R. F. Stupart, director of the Dom inion Meteorological Service, furnishes some interesting facts regarding mild In the past 73 years there have been

fourteen winters of a decidedly mild type. Of these that of 1841-2 was the mildest with an average temperature of 30.5 for the four months December-March and those of 1881-2 and 1889-90 were not much colder with a mean temperature in each instance of 29.9 degrees. It is of interest to note that in eight of the fourteen years the mild weather of December and January continued during February, while in three of the other years the temperature during February was very slightly below average, and in three it was considerably below. In only two of the fourteen years was March much below average, while in ten cases it was above average, and in six of these decidedly

While these facts are suggestive of months the meteorologist would be quite unjustified in making a seasonal ferences as occur in the character of corresponding seasons in different wide departure from average weather conditions over any particular portion of the globe is caused, not by local conditions, but by valations in the atmospheric circulation over the whole conditions, but by variations in the at-

May Be Charles Dickens' Hair, An interesting relic of Charles Dickens has been discovered by E. S. partment, who is president of the strange to say, he has had the treasthird son, Francis Jeffrey Dickens, father's death. He became an inspector | the seat .- Walkerton Bruce Times. in the N. W. M. P. and wore the watch as a keepsake. A jeweler recently disinside it was a bit, of dark hair. Mr.

In the shape of a gun-that's so, And I saw a coon by the light of the

And then, for fair, I saw a bear. On the top of a knot-that's so! said, "You bet, you shall be my pet," And I've got him yet-that's so,

I saw an eagle that was big and regal, Sailing the sky-that's so! My shot gun puffed, and he stuffed: I've got him stuffed-that's so!

saw in the dim, beneath a limb. Something move-that's so! My buckshot filled a hunter skilled. And he was killed-that's so!

went to the river to try to diskivver Something that swam-that's so! My rod's first swish fulfilled my wish, And I got a big fish-that's so!

But here is the moral that bleaches my And melts my pearl-that's so! My readers cry, he's telling a lie! And I only sigh-that's so. -The Khan.

MR. R. L. BORDEN AT GANANOQUE

Good Education and a Knowledge of Canada Recommended

Mr. R. L. Borden, K. C., M. P., was present at the opening of the high continue the work of caring for the school at Gananoque recently. Educa-Mr. Borden said all parents should years when they had to go out into the world they would not be handicapped. As the pen was mightler than the sword, so were brains mightier than muscles, and a young man or young woman with a good education would, if they made the best of it, have no difficulty in getting a place in the world. He started teaching school when only fifteen years of age but after five years entered a law office for four years and then started the practice of law. He thought all pupils should be familiar with the constitution of our grand country. In the Province of Quebec the to a New Yorker of rare discrimination | French-Canadians made it a special study and he said they were ahead of all other provinces in this respect. Our country was one of the best, but to gain a knowledge of it it was necessary to travel, for, no matter what was read about Canada, no idea of its great shape. Usually they are silver white in | length or resources could be had withcolor; though a young man who has out a visit to the several provinces.

As Others See Us.

What will be the result of all this drawing together of the American and Canadian people in their ways of thought, speech, and life? Is it going to unite them politically some time? open them with his pocket knife. He Very likely. People who are one in every other respect are likely to become one politically sooner or later. We confess, however, that the tendency of the Canadians in our direction politically would be much more marked if they were not thoroughly convinced that they have a better system of government than we have. yond doubt the Canadian system is good, convenient, and free. Under the popular will translates itself much more promptly into law than with us. It lacks certs in absurdities and anomalles that have grown up under our system. Its chief disadvantage is that it conduces to a certain snobbery of life and ideas. When we have considerably centralized our system, and the Canadians have ceased to think so much in terms of the House of Lords, the inevitable rapprochement will be nearer.-New York Daily Mail.

An Amising Mistake. George Johnson, Ottawa, is responsble for this story of a somewhat amus-Chatham painter in deciphering copy writer did not see the motto in ques-

before the gathering: tario. The great leader, with Sir William Meredith, was billed to speak in Chatham in the theatre. I went into the building in the afternoon to see the degrations and the mottoes. One of the latter on the wall in large letters caught my eye. It referred to Mr. Meredith and read "Our Nobby Irish Comedian." On looking at the paper writing from which the artist had copled I found that the sentence certainly did look like that. A little effort enabled me to decipher the hieroglyphics. Noble Irish-Canadian."

A First Year's Crop. Canada will produce the first year after being broken up is given in a letter to a friend by Mr. J. M. Tannahill. Craik, Saskatchewan, a Scotsman who emigrated to the Dominion last year. Mr. Tannahill writes: "I started breaking sod on the 19th of May, 1904; had no crop to speak of in 1904. This the probable character of the nert two | year, 1905, I raised 1,300 bushels of No. 1 wheat, 900 bushels of oats that weigh 40 lbs. to the bushel: 140 bushels of forecast, as he is as yet ignorant of flax, 40 bushels of barley, 50 bushels of will be greatly added to next summer. the causes which lead to such vast dif- millet seed, 200 bushels potatoes, 250 The Penticost Pulp Wood company bushels turnips, 140 bushels Swede will increase its facilities for handling turnips, 150 bushels beet, and sufficient that wood this year, and it is probayears. He believes, however, that a onions, cabbages, peas, beans, carrots, ble that a boat load of pulp wood parsnips, celery, etc., for use during will arrive at this port every day durthe season. I am delighted with the ing the summer. country and the success I have made. and the improvement in my health. I have 210 acres of land prepared for crop next year. I also have 50 tons of ably due to a varying output of solar | hay for the winter, and plenty of fine straw."-Leith (Scotland) Herald.

Tossed For the Seat. A copper is a very trivial article, but it saved the township of Carrick an. Williamson of the Crown Lands De- election this year. There were five councillors, and it was arranged that Dickens Fellowship, Toronto, and, John Lerch and Jacob Miller should toss up, the winning man to take the with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. I formerly ure for five years without knowing it, seat in council. Wm. J. Pomeroy throw Mr. Williamson had the first gold watch | up the coin, and down it came, bring. | month-used Dr. Hamilton's Pills and tipped out of canoes. carried by the famous author, whose ing with it Mr. Miller's election to obtained grand results. My stomach council. Mr. Lerch took his defeat like has been put in good order and my pressure on the boiler manufacturer. Iroquois, Ont., says: "Dy-o-la i brought it to Canada shortly after his a man, and allowed Mr. Miller to take health greatly improved."

A Woman's Attractiveness.

the novelist's own head, been fifty years in use.

PERMIT FROM WAR DEPART. MENT FOR DOCK.

Trying to Have Maynard Farm Made Permanent Camp-Cape Has Motor Boat Craze-Pulpwood Factory Will Increase.

Cape Vincent, Feb. 19,-F. Gasse is. chief clerk at Lanegar's restaurant. The new heating apparatus at the high school building is working perfectly. On account of the storm Wednesday, work on the ice was abandoned. W. Strong is quite seriously ill with rheumatism. The St. Lawrence River Ice company has seventy-five men at work, in filling the New York Central railroad contract. There has not been a genuine blockade on the railroad this winter. Four new members have been added to the society : Foresters, W. Montanna, keeper at Tibbet's Point light station, has hopes that a \$5,000 residence will be built at the point the coming season. R. J. J. Neuman has received an official permit from the war depart-

ment to build a dock at the foot of Esselstyn street. The Oddfellows held a ball Wednes-

day evening. It was a success in every way. Mrs. W. B. Brewster is recovering from a serious illness. The recent appeal of the King's Daughters to the people of Cape Vincent for help to poor and needy of the village, has been responded to generously. Landlord J. Bresslin, of the St. Lawrence strive to give their children as good an Inn, has abandoned running a bus to education as possible, for in a few and from the trains, for the present. A. Majo, Duluth, Minn., who has been visiting relatives and friends in this village, has returned to his home. J Rivers, this village, who recently had a hand injured while working at the Rabcock carriage works, Watertown, is home. The up-town customs office has been established in the Grapotte building, corner of Broadway and Market streets.

A night operator is employed at th depot during the ice harvesting, Mrs. P. Marks, Evans' Mills, who has been visiting relatives for several weeks. has returned home, Miss M. Hinckly is visiting relatives at Buffalo, D. Rienbeck and J. Milligan, who have been visiting in Albany and New York for several days have returned home, Robertson is confined to the house by quite serious illness.

The ice being harvested at this place is from twelve to fifteen inches thick. February 26th, is the date selected by Alert Hose company, No. 1, for it annual dance. The Brown-Barker or chestra has been engaged for the easion. It is about time for the an nual talk of organizing a band at this

For several years the Maynard farm,

situated about two miles south-west of this village, has been used by the state for a camping ground for certain divisions of the state soldiers. and the praise the soldiers have given more industriously than of late. the location has prompted the people this vicinity to petition the state to make it a permanent camping ground. Of the thousands of soldiers who have camped on the beautiful and healthful spot, there is not one but is trying his best to have it made a pernament camp. While the other state camps have their disadvantages, as being hot, dusty, lack of pure water, and unsanitary conditions, this camp free from them all, as testified to by every soldier from the general to the private. The location of the camp could not be better. Bounded on three sides by the St. Lawrence river and Lake Ontario, heat is unknown, and the supply of fresh, pure water unlimited. The sanitary conditions of the ing error said to have been made by a camp is perfect, as the land slopes on both sides to the lake and river, making drainage natural and perfect. The scenery too, is unequaled, and no more tion, although he was at the gathering, beautiful spot can be found in the Probably Mr. Johnson gave the com- whole state. While some state camps mittee the tip to have it taken down are hilly, this camp is level, which condition is much appreciated by the "I was with Sir John Macdonald on soldiers. The waters are stocked with his tour in 1886 through Western On- all kinds of fish, and a dinner of the finny tribe can be procured in a short time, while boating adds to the pleasure of the soldier. From the village of Cape Vincent, only two miles away excursions are run every day, many the American and Canadian soldiers met and exchange courtesies of cousinly love. The market of Cape Vincent is well supplied with all kinds of fresh meats and vegetables, which makes it convenient for the soldiers. The sol The motto really was: "Meredith, Our diers are the best judge of a camp, and not a single one can be found who is not in love with the beautiful spot, The price of the farm, which contains An illustration of what virgin soil in 155 acres, is \$10,000, and everything considered, would make the cheapest camp in the state. It is to be hoped his good money for a first, a second, the state will purchase this beautiful a third or a fourth class certificate. spot and make it a permanent camp. Manitoba has a compulsory license It is reported that no express office law. The maritime provinces have a will be built at this place until the compulsory law. So has Quebec. Onspring. This place, like most places on tario is at the tail end-without a the St. Lawrence, has the motor boat craze, and it is probable that the already large fleet of these boats here !

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or well; they keep the system clean and pure, regulate the bowels, and of the problem. Now as to the engin- I., says in a recent letter; "Dy o-la Is destroyed if she has to wear give tone to the kidneys and liver. eer's personal side of it. The Ontario is the best dive on the market." She Williamson would like to solve the large boots, to ease her corns. Put- No medicine better for men, women engineer wants a compulsory certi- adds: "I have dved mixed goods Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days | question as to whose it is. Apparently | nam's Corn Extractor relieves in | or children, Try Dr. Hamilton's Pills, cate. He does not believe in being at with entire satisfaction. Not a spot the hair belonged to a man, and there stantly, cures any corn without pain 25c. per box or five boxes for \$1, at the tail end of the provincial proces- or streak in goods when dved."



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The chief provisions in the proposed amendment to the present act are: The lieutenant-governor-in-council appoint a board for the purpose of ex- in the haphazard, antediluvian stage amining applicants and granting of certificates to all persons operating backward industrial conditions steam boilers of fifty horse-power or Canada."

It shall be unlawful for any person to operate any boiler of fifty horsepower or over unless he has such

It shall be unlawful for any person to employ an engineer to take charge of a boiler of fifty horse-power or over unless such person holds a certificate under the provision of the act. and any person who shall be guilty of operating, or any employer who shall employ any person to operate, a boil-

er contrary to this act, shall be liable Every engineer who shall be charge of any steam plant coming der the provisions of the act at the time it comes into force or any gineer who has had two years' perience and who applies before the expire, of one year, shall, upon proving his character and upon paying the prescribed fee, receive a certificate for the term of two years, and such certificate must be renewed from time to time as it expires, provided, however, of them to and from Kingston, when the board shall have power to revoke any certificate upon proof of incapacity, drunkenness, or improper con-

> Concerning the desired legislation, the Engineering Journal says: "All the other provinces have some sort of compulsory license law taken from the territories which in their day were supposed to, be wild and woolly, British Columbia, has a compulsory license law and 1,026 certificated engineers, every one of whom has paid post-nuptial reception on Wednesday. rag of a license law of any description

\*It is scarcely necessary to revert to the list of fatalities caused by boiler explosions under a non-compulsory license law in this province, or to allude to the large number of casualties which might have been but for something in the shape of Providence. From April, 1903 to May, 1905, there were twenty boiler explosions in Canada, each accompanied by a large lose of property and all causing either loss of life or serious injury to many. On , hands, the 22nd and 23rd of May, 1905, there were three explosions in Ontario. On the kettles. this subject public opinion generally | For there's a stainlessness obtaindismisses the matter, "Isn't it too able-in the new home dye, DY-O-LA had ?" or "What a mercy no one was ! there is a periodical howl about the and purple are the only ones that do. number of people who get into etern- | Mrs. D. R. Chisholm, St. Andrew's,

Dr. Hamilton's Pills taken occasion- mit a manufacturer to instal a boiler | hands.' ally are good for people whether sick not up to standard specifications, "So much for the public safety end As Miss G. Dorgan, Nail Pond, P.E.

COMPULSORY LICENSE LAW | tions are constantly changing to meet new and improved conditions in civilization, the engineer who is the first mechanic of our times, cannot afford

to remain stationary. "Is there anything unreasonable this? We should be thankful to have it pointed out . We prefer to think that it is a good sign of the times sonally anxious and determined to get a compulsory license law that will keep their profession in the vanguard of progress where it belongs, and not which for years past was the cause of

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a Movements of Many People-Springlike Weather.

Napance, Feb. 24,-Mrs. Freshman visiting her sister, Mrs. James Daly, Mrs. Freshman has just returned from a month's visit in Bermuda, James Harcus, Gosport, removed this week to Elm Brook, near Picton, where he will reside, Mrs. Sidney Warner is slowly recovering from her recent se-

T. D. Pruyn is spending a few weeks in town with Mrs. Pruyn, Missa Leila Wright entertained her numerous friends, on Wednesday afternoon, at progressive euclire, Mrs. D. J. Hogan was also hostess to a number of friends on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Thomas Johnston was "At Home" to her lady friends on Tuesday after-

noon, Progressive euchre. Miss Millions, Carleton Place, and her mother, are the guests of her daughter, Mrs. (Rev.) J. R. Conn. at the manse. Ira Brisco left this week for Mexico City, Mexico, after spending a month with his mother, Mrs. R M. Brisco, Clarence M. Warner is spending this week in Providence, R . F. H. Brisco and little son, Beverv. of Chatham, spent the week in town with his mother, Dr. E. Ming was in Toronto, this week, attending the agricultural convention. The weather has been most spring like for the past week. The trees are beginning to put forth their buds and everything points to a very early spring. Mrs. Mark Graham will hold her

Sunlight soap is better than other Sunlight way. Buy Sunlight Soap M. Durnovo, Russian minister of in terior, says that it is necessary to use severity to check, once for all, the spread of revolt,

Thursday, February 28th and

Dyeing-Day

Is no longer an affliction to the Nor a weariness to the cleaner of Of it's sixteen colors, fourteen leave no stain on the hand or boiler, Green

ity by skating on thin ice or getting, N.S., writes: "Dy-o-las is brighter This agitation has also a direct little work." Mrs. G. A. Larmour. A compulsory license law will not per- tensier to use, and does not soil the

Ask your druggist for a package.

is a reasonable guess that it is from in twenty-four hours. Putnam's has druggists or Polson & Co., Kingston, sion. He believes in education. He one package to dye sile, wool, knows that whereas industrial condi- anything-costs 10c.