DEALT WITH BY REV. J. W. McIN- low beings ought to give us pause, TOSH ON SUNDAY.

The Awfulness of Being Separated From God and Making a Shipwreck of Life.

The loss of the steamer Empress of Ireland, with its crowd of passen zers, is a tremendous and awful loss, out infinitely worse than the loss of this steamer and of all on board, is arated from a true home and stands nothing in the world to be compared lings.

which some having put away concern-

The words of the text were the leader, and they gave out a warning speaker made a touching reference to the loss of the steamer Empress land and the many who went down with the Vessel, stating that people all over the country were sad over the terrible catastrophe. He wished to draw attention to the warning given Christian men making a shipwreck of

from the necessity of watchfulness until the end of the voyage has been reached, and until our soul is anchored safe in the harbor of eternal life. "It would have been awful to have been associated with such an experience which came to the passeners of the steamer Empress of Ire land, but it would have been infinitey more awful to be in danger of spiritual shipwreck. What is the exlanation of the shipwreck of a man? will give three reasons, for you now there is always a reason. We do not know who is responsible for the terrible wreck of last Friday; no doubt the investigation will disclose this fact for it is possible for us this morning from the text before us to learn some of the reasons wh pur souls are shipwrecked,

"In the first place we neglect read the information concerning voyage of life, in the reading of God never intended you and I should travel through this chart or without a course mapped out for us to pursue. In this precious book there is all the information that is needful. In this book the way is made clear; there is information to bring you sale to the holy scripture in our daily life? How many chapters of the good book have you read in the course of the week, or how many passages? The Bible is a chart the depth of which has not yet been fathomed.

"Then, again, we neglect our commass of faith and a good conscience. The last ten or lifteen years has seen a marked defection in the members of the Christian church. No one can doubt that the ties which bind men to the church bave been weakened. What is the explanation? There is a lack of listening to conscience. God marks out our course, but we have a course of our own which think is much better and shorter, and we think we can avoid all rocks, God's way leads to blessedness and ends in peace and glory. God's way is always best. Another reason is that we neglect the anchor. There is sure to be storms in and we forget that the anchor ope is provided. We forget that we are under God's rule in a time, of storm. Be conscious of God's rule.

In Queen Street Methodist. "The Tragedy of the Empress "Ireland" was the topic upon which Rev. G. I. Campbell addressed the large congregation in Queen Street Methodist church, on Sunday evening. This service was set aside to impress upon the minds of the people the enormous proportions of the loss life and the terrible setback which the Salvation Army will sustain in Car ada unless the sister churches will do all in their power towards rendering | coud reading Friday, will probably be Other officers and high officials can be secured to carry on the splen- Monday. This morning's sitting of D. Rees, chief of staff of the Salvation posed legislation in aid of the through this magnificent liner, which had everything of modern conveni-ence, but there is one little mechanism lation it is semi-officially announced lation it is semi-officially announced which registers the approach of anoth- Moncton and Winnipeg placed under er vessel or other body. Men of the control of the department of genius are now wanted to have this railways and canals. Major Leo-

pend too much upon others to protect us, whereas every hoy and girl should be taught to rely upon his or her own taken by some to indicate that resources. Mr. Campbell thought it Intercolonial is to be at once wise that every boy and girl should tended via the C.N.R. to Winnipeg.

Special music was rendered, includby Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman, Rock of Ages," and a quartette by E. W. Skinner, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. J. and W. Esa, At the close "The Dead March in Saul" was play-

ed by the organist. The First Baptist Church. Baptist pastor made large reference is spending the week-end with Mrs. to the sad disaster which befel the Charles Wolfe, Tete do Pont barracks. Empress of ireland last Friday morning. He chose as texts the words of Jeremiah: "Suddenly are my tents skirts, 49c. Dutton's. spoiled and my curtains in a moint." and the words found in Mat- as far away as a blessing. thew xxiv: 44: "Therefore be ye Many a broadcloth man owes it to

the things of the present is given to orget preparation for his great futaken so large a number of our feland cause us to think seriously of the many exhortations God has given us in His word, to be ready for whatever many befall.

The pastor gathered lessons, first, from the suddenness of the calamity: There was scarcely any time of warning. There was no time for preration. Secondly, the sweeping character of the destruction. The great steamer was one of the best in defeating the Athletics on Satur and safest of the great sea craft of day afternoon by 11 to 9, in the city the day. It proved to be a veritable baseball league senior series. The apart from Jesus Christ. There is death trap to a thousand human be- game was interesting all through to

> certainty of life. How little we would be as strong as they were on Mrs. W. Barclay, Toronto. Mrs. ser- organ of our physical being may McKay pitched a faultless game. Shibley, at Wilton. Mrs. H. the midst of dangers of life. In the the game good baseball, there being from visiting her parents in number of adults were killed by ve- Athletics, had the hardest luck, Murvale, is spending a few days hicles in the streets of New York three ergors being chalked against C. Fraser's. J. Letherland is city. The latest powers of nature him, though he passed the plate shingling his harn. C. Irvine let loose, are irresistible. What twice. multitudes are suddenly cut off by The game was delayed for some shed. disasters by sea. Let us hear through the umpire, who strongly objects to visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Bearall these things the voice of God ad- his decisions by players." He ordered ance. monishing us to be ready. And it Evans off the field and timed his reis the voice of love.

ushered into it? By belonging to last Somerville, who had been play-them to the ground, also destroying stadt. face to face with Christ by living faith. Christ de- ing with the Park Nine on the junior clares of His people; "I give unto diamond was secured, and as he had them eternal life, and they shall a Parknine uniform on, he was al never perish." The pastor expressed heart-felt

> ympathy for the multitudes of the bereaved through the terrible disaster to the Empress of Ireland. Special sympathetic reference was nade to the sad bereavement which has come to the Salvation Army in the loss of so many of the army's most devoted and best workers. Admiration was also expressed for those who risked their own lives to last word was, "Be ye ready."

St. John's Church, Portsmouth

The evening service at St. John's Coyne, If. .... 0 church, Portsmouth, took the form | Spencer, 1 b.... of a memorial service for those who Saunders, 3b. . . lost their life on board the steamer | Cotman, c. .... Empress of Ireland. Rev. A. E. ing the absence of Rev. Mr. Crisp in Duncan, ss. the old country, had charge of the Toland, 2b. ...... service. Mr. Smart made feeling reference to the sad catastrophe, paying a warm tribute to the officers of the Salvation Army. He said that while the Army there were other officers who would be ready to fill in the vacant places. At the close of the congregation stood with bowed heads while the organist played "The Dead

STUCK TO HIS POST

Quebec, June 1 .- Captain Kendali was somewhat injured at the time of the collision, but not dangerously. He behaved like a true British sailor while his ship stood under his feet. After the collier Storstadt struck the Empress. Captain Kendall is said to have requested her captain to keep going ahead, so that his stem would plug the hole in the Empress' starboard side, but the Storstadt dropped back and the Empress filled and foundered. ptain Kendall stood on his bridge as the ship went down, and was picked up by one of his boats, and went on saving lives until the lifeboat he was in was loaded down to the gunwale.

THE N. T. R. COMMISSION

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May be Abolished-Leonard Anxious

Ottawa, June 1.-The Canadian Northern bill, which received its segiven its third reading and passed on work which this world-wide or the senate was devoted to putting campation was doing. Mr. Campbell the bill through committee. Notice aid a warm tribute to Commissioner has not yet been given of the prormy forces throughout Canada, and P. Considerable opposition developand Mrs. Maidment, who were ed in the caucus last night, which among those who went down with the was unusually stormy. Several arge ocean liner last Friday morning: was unusually stormy. Several western members are voted as being

Messrs. McKay (Prince Albert), Aikthat the National Transcontinental railway commission is to be at once abolished, and the big line between nard, the chairman, is said to b auxious to retire, and Manager Gute-In closing, the speaker said we de- line, of the Intercolonial, may assume responsibility for the National

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Miss M. Olsen, who has been visiting her parents, returned to Montreal, Sunday, where she will spend the sume

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He said man in his eagerness for \$1.50 corsets, \$1. Dutton's.

Game Delayed When Umpire Sent a Player Off For "Saucing" Him -Each Team Had a Liberal Share of Errors.

With a slightly altered line-up, the Ponies baseball team succeeded the large crowd gathered to see it Let us learn something of the un- Ponies, with a different pitcher,

treat. Guirrey, a man who has sign-

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Parknine 18, Sapoltos, 7;

Park Nine trimmed Sapolios on Saturday afternoon in the junior game ragged game and the number of Sapolios were very weak in fielding and in the pinches could not supp the hits, while the Park Nine were always in the game. Somerville, the young pitcher for the winners, play ed a cool and steady game and good support. The score by

Park Nine ... ... 1 5 0 3 2 0 7 -18 Sapolios ... ... 0 3 1 0 2 0 0 0 1-7 l'ark Nine-Hammond, c.f.; S. Hall, c.; Smith, 2b.; Sherbino, l.f.; Olsen, 3b.; O'Neil, s.s.; Corrigan, r.f.; Compeau, Ib.; Somerville, p.

Sapolios-Saunders, c.; Cook, s.s.; B. Hall, 1b.; Dunlop, 3b.; McQuaid, 1.f.; Angrove, 2b.; Walker, r.f.; Nieholson, c.f.; Gallagher, p. Umpire, George Jarrells.

THE TRAGIC END

English actor, who was lost in the Empress of Ireland disaster, was born in London in 1871 and was educated for the diplomatic profession, member of the F. R. Renson coma valued member of the late Sir Henry Irving's company for several

ed in the dramatic world of Great came the bride of Clayton M. Stevens, Britain. As an actor he was regard- of Napanee. After the ceremony, Mr ed by many good judges as a subtle and Mrs. Stevens left for their home artist; differing in style from his in Napance. father, but nevertheless possessing a keen insight and a fine histrionic faculty. His recent tour in Canada with "The Typhoon" was not wholly a success. The subtle innuendoes which engaged the interest of a London, audience, were largely lost on Canadian theatregoers. Mrs. Irving, who played the part of the enchantress to her husband's Japanese part, was a favorite in whatever role she played. She had a charming and unaffected manner, and much of her husband's success was sque to her

Mr. Irving began to write plays be fore he came to the front as an actor. He made several ambitious attempts produce a really great drama. Notable among these was the spectacular tragedy on the French revowhich Sir Henry Irving staged at the Lyceum, but which proved a failure. The sudden and tragic close of his life will recall to many the somewhat tragic end of his father. Those who saw him in "The Typhoon" will doubtless appreciate more fully the inner significance of some of the passages of that mysterious play, which closes with the words, "What is Death? Death is nothing but the passing to another life."

In last evening's service the Frst Mrs. "Bert" Leach, Stapley street, Bargains! Black sateen waists, from 75c.; black serge skirts, \$1.39; black moire underskirts, \$1. Dut-

> but the trouble is that they don't Look ! Few Prunella gaiters left 35e.; odd sizes carpet slippers, 15c. Dutton's sale.

FROM THE COUNTRYSIDE.

ome Good Shooting Lower Lavant, May 27.-Quite umber from here attended the nic given by the Rifle association at pherson came highest, on the and James Dunn second. in dles' prize for shooting Mrs. Paul took first, a silver vase,pickle fork. Little Miss Florence Herne has come to visit her sister.

Elginburg Briefs. much better. Mrs. J. Irwin has turned from visiting her daughter, Thus spoke Rev. J. W. McIntosh, know what an hour may bring to last Saturday's game, when they de- Hawkey and little daughter are spen pastor of Cooke's church, during the us. A failure on the part of some feated the veteran Victorias. Thomas ding a few days with her sister, Mrs bring sudden demise. We live in There were too many errors to call ter and son, George, have returned last ten months of 1913, it is report- five against the Athletics and six town. Miss Elsie Bearance is vised that 227 children, besides a large against the Ponies. Duncan, of the iting friends at Sunbury. Mrs. Young,

> Rosedale, May 28 .- The farmers The last point noted was that of ed up with the Ponies was going to are through seeding and are getting in getting reliable news, thus keepbeing ready. "Be ye therefore go out to take C. Stewart's position ready." Blessed truth—we can be in right field, but as he has no unistorm passed over this vicinity on anxiety. The loss is partly covered by insur-Mrs. M. Grooms spent a few days with her daughter at Godfrey. Miss P. Harker spent the week-e. with Miss Pearl Morn, Spafferton Thomas Hagerman had a drawing stone on Thursday after noon. Mrs. A. Freeman, who has been ill, is convalescent.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McFadden, Invarary, at E. Harker's; Mrs. J. Wood at T. Hagerman's; Mrs. L. Snider, Odessa, at A. Freeman's,

Cushendall Reports. Cushendall, May 28 .- The Pine Hill factory has begun making cheese Saturday night, which is a great convenience to the patrons. Mr. Dufhe had a bee last week, preparing the grounds to build a stone hall for his new barn. The many friends of Mrs. T. Hyland are pleased to hear she is recovering from her recent illness. Baby Greenlee, who was also 0 seriously ill, has recovered. Miss A. Hamilton and R. Hamilton, who spent the week-end holidays, visiting friends at Moscow, have returned home; also Miss M. Ward, who visit-Ponies. . . . 0 3 2 0 1 1 2 2 0-11 ed friends in Deseronto. A meet-9 ing was held in the rectory on the 27th for the purpose of arranging and fixing the date for the annual pic-nic for St. James church. Sunday morning, 24th, the infant by the score of 18 to 7. It was a child of Mr. and Mrs. R. Patterson was baptized by the rector, Rev. Mr. Harrington. W. Connell has Sandy Lunman engaged painting his house. Miss Anglin is preparing an entrance class for examinations at June clos-

> ill last week, has quite recovered. THE LATE MRS. ROBERT BRISCO A Former Resident of Napance

ing. All are pleased to hear that

Mrs. Duffie, who had taken seriously

Dies in Chatham. Napanee, May 30 .- Word was receiv-Chatham with her sons. One daughter, Miss Nellie, a trained nurse, New York, and Prof. Norris A. Brisco, also of New York, were at her bedside Of Laurence Iriving, the Famous when death came. She was taken ill several weeks ago and went to Toron-Laurence Irving, the distinguished to for an operation, but nothing could which she was afflicted, and she was removed to her home in Chatham shout a week ago. Deceased was a sister of the late George I. Ham, who but adopted the stage in 1891 as was killed in California a few weeks Another brother, Arthur E pany. His wife, Mabel Hackney, was Ham, lives in Winnipeg, and a sister,

A quiet wedding was solemnized the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. The famous son of a famous William Lease, Buffalo, when father, Laurence Irving will be miss- youngest daughter, Miss Catherine, be-

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AND A STATE OF A STATE ASSESSMENT iew of English Experts-Swiftness of Blow Left no Time to Use Any Elaborate Appliances for Life Sav-

London, June 1 .- It seems pretty general consensus of opinion among the experts and the general public that nothing was lacking in the equipment of the Empress of Ireland, as the Times says, "The frightful suddenness and swiftness of the blow left no time for the use of the elaborate appliances and arrangements for the saving of life with which the ship was fitted. Indeed, it is rather surprising that any boats were successfully launched at all, as the nature of the effect of the blow cendered the water-tight bulkheads useless. We can conceive no method of construction that would keep a ship affoat for very long when half of one side was torn away."

There are, however, some criticisms which seem to indicate a complete ignorance of the local conditions, and a forgetfulness of the extraordinary circumstances of the disaster. Thus the Daily Chronicle [complains of the extraordinary delay

ready—ready to meet the great future, however suddenly we may be
ushered into it? By belonging to last Somerville, who had been play.

Naturally, those who always seem critical of the St. Lawrence navigation from the insurance viewpoint. use the disaster as a fresh illustration of the risks. The Morning Post, repeating Sir Wilfrid Laurier's statement that this was the third accident in the same waters this season, says: paid to the corset cover. The fact that "It will inevitably quicken the un- it has no visible point of adjustment easy sense that the St. Lawrence adds to the novelty and serviceableness route is one that has very special of this design. It may be made with perils to navigation at certain times of the year."

Those who know this transatlantic route best entirely discredit this

TO LIE IN STATE

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Toronto, June 1 .- All the bodies that are picked up will be brought to Toronto and placed in the Arena Gardens. There they will lie in state, a memorial service taking place on Wednesday at the same place. This decision was arrived at during a conference of the Salvation Army officials. The leading officers of the Salvation Army left at headquarters were in close conference all morning arranging details of the memorial and funeral services of their dead.

THE TOWN OF GANANOQUE Kingston Victorias Defeated Garnocks by 19 to 0.

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Gananoque, June 1 .- Fish and Game Overseer George Toner, on his eastern trip over his beat during the latter part of the week, took a set of large noop nets and a half mile of night line near Jones' Creek. It was a great opening day for baseball at the new Athletic Park, on Sated, this week, of the death at Chat- urday afternoon, when the fast Vicham, of Mrs. Robert Brisco, at one torias, of the Kingston City League, time a well-known resident of Napa- landed on the local aggregation with Deceased leaves a large family of both feet. Score : Victorias, 19; Gargrown-up children. She left here nocks, 0. Umpire, Gordon Davis. The about ten years ago, after the death fil. & A.C's will unite with the loof her husband, and had resided in cals, next Saturday, for a game with the Kingston Ponies, and it is hoped a better class of goods will be offered.

At the evening service in Grace thurch, yesterday, the pastor, Rev. Melvin Taylor, dealt with Friday norning's sad marine disaster in the St. Lawrence. At the closing, the bymn, "God Re With You Till We Weet Again," was sung. The steamer Belleville was in port

saturday night, with a considerable mantity of freight. Mayor and Mrs. Donaldson, Brock-

ville, made an auto trip to Ganano que; on Friday, and made a short stay n town. William E. Meggs, of Toronto, spent the past few days in town with his wife and family, Garden street. Mrs. John Amo, Syrause, N.Y., arrived in town, yesterday, and Mrs. Thomas Baker, King street Gordon E. Hurd, Kingston, spent th week-end in town with his mother Mrs. E. H. Hurd, Brock street.

Invitations have been issued for musicale and assembly at Gananoqu Inn on Monday evening, June 22nd Three local owners of automobiles with the town's recently enacted by

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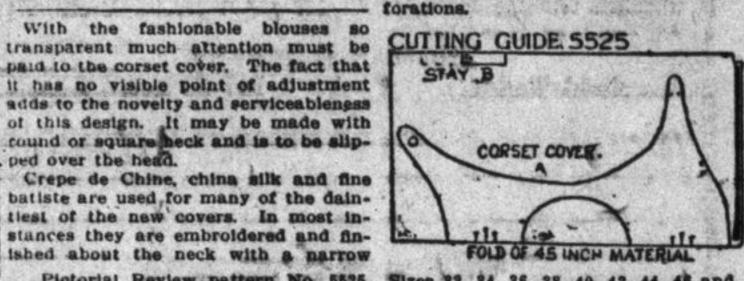
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