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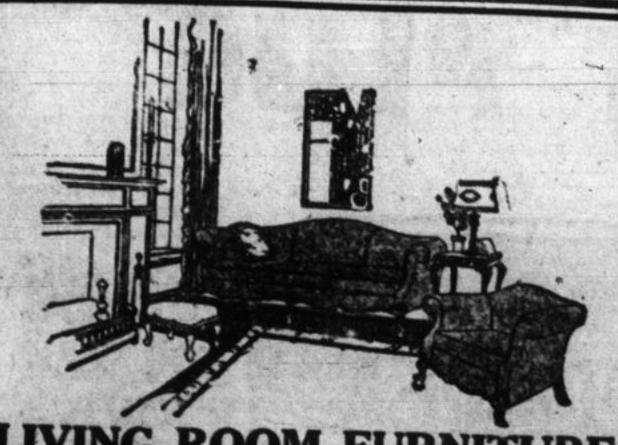
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Chapter 58-Row Boats.

fastened together, There were no nails ner was there. in those days, but rope had been in- By and by, men learned to pull padboards or planks in place.

this, the gummy sap of pine trees is believed to have been placed in cracks. This made the boats water-tight.

The vessels were so good, in fact, that men used them to travel hundreds of miles over the North Sea and the Mediterranean Sea. One proof of this is the presence of dolmens (huge Strap Watch, lumin- stone tombs) on islands of those seas. All dolmens, it seems, were built by the same race, who spread over Europe, Asia, and northern Africa. The only way these people could have got to the island was by using boats. Another thing that seems very likely is that oars were in use in the time of

> could with pushing-sticks or paddles. The first trial of the oar may have come when a certain man became tired of paddling. Let us suppose that his boat had been built in a rough manner and that some of the stout sticks of olden days are pictured here. which helped keep the planks togeth-

which we speak. These made men able

to move their boats better than they

er stuck up over either side. In the late Stone Age, men made The man rested his paddle against much better boats than we have des- the end of one of the sticks. He hapmuch better boats than we have desthe end of one of the sticks. He hap-cribed before. They now had hatch- pened to pull the paddle back, and noets and axes with handles, and they ticed it made the boat move. The move cut away much of each log, making it ment was sidewise, it is true, but the flat and board-like. The boards were idea of moving a boat in such a man-

vented. Rope was used to hold the dles (or oars), against the ends of sticks on both sides of a boat. They Even if such planks were fitted to- now built their boats much larger than gether in a very careful manner, the in former times, and rowed them hunboat would leak, To guard against dreds of miles, often over stormy seas.



Men rowing a large and clumsy boat Next-Houses of Stone.

### PRESBYTERIAN KIRK IN CONCLAVE

THE ANTIS DO NOT THINK THAT PARLIAMENT WILL PERMIT CHURCH UNION TO TAKE PLACE (BY R. E. KNOWLES)

Port Arthur, June 13.-Rev. R. Methodist board of foreign mission, of the most eminent leaders of the defined as memorable in a life time non-unionists, and president of the and the local Er. Glendinnen made Presbyterian Church Association of a splendid aide. It was singular-British Columbia, has issued the ly fontunate that the first voice from following statement of the situation the new bride of the Presbyterian

taken every precaution to guard the come back again?" rights the property and trust funds. He appealed to all to gird up of the Presbyterian church."

which being throttled by the hor- the crown lands of Christ. rified moderator as out of order, the smiling judge placidly enquired as to what the amendment ought to be. while house and moderator rocked withal marked the day. The Sunday with mirth. Later on when a would-school report, that of the board of be host from Owen Sound narrated publications, showing a serious dethat the judge's grandfather had ficit, also that of young people's mortgaged his farm to start the work were presented. An electric Presbyterian cause in what is to be thrill went through the house when the next meeting place of the as- one speaker, telling of boys' clubs, sembly the tumult of applause must warranted that before going into a have thrilled the aged jurist's heart. game, the captain sent up this little prayer: "Help us to take our

Next Assembly In Owen Sound Owen Sound is to have the next greater game was apparent. General Assembly. Business must Home and foreign missions last be good in that northern place which night gave the devoted Edmision calls itself, "the baby city" making and the saintly MacKay an opportall its wants and wishes known as unity nobly used. McKerroll of West other babies do. So the assembly de- Toronto spoke with characteristic cided to journey thither, which warmth and power on behalf of the means that some of the Mospitable veteran ministers who await the repeople of Owen Sound will spend the call after having laid their armor early nights of next June up on the by. sitting room sofa or in the empty The report of the board of educa-

assembly rose to its feet as the vis- lenged in the sombre light of a deiting brethren made their modest ficit so large and frowning. ren been received, but a new atmo- the general board. His speech was sphere clothed about these emis-strong and sane and incendiary, saries of a church that is soon to be affame with the new hope he cherourselves. They were attired in the ishes for the outcome with which he modern non-clerical way, a fact has had so much to do, and which he which reminds me that I have only regards as the most significant seen one white tie at this assembly. achievement since the confederation Rev. Dr. Endicott, secretary of the of which Canada was born.

G. MacBeth, D.D., Vancouver, one made a speech which the moderator in view of the recent vote in the as- churches was the cultured and commanding voice of Dr. Endicott. "The vote of the assembly was: With grave warning that the

not unexpected for various reasons; hardest part of the job still lies therefore it will make no difference ahead, and with frank presumption in the attitude of British Columbia that it is still dependent on the will Presbyterians who intend remaining of God as to whether we shall yet in the Presbyteman church which rear of the historic sowing of yeswill continue work in Canada and terday, he kept his poise with digabroad even though some may leave nity and love. Further still, he to enter the new organization if avowed his inability to think with such new organization ever comes comfort of any union from which into existence. We shall continue any substantial section still stood and extend our organization in aloof and threw the house into a British Columbia. We think the leg- gale of merriment by threatening to islation required to consummate or- assail Dr. D. R. Drummond with a ganization will never pass the leg-rendition of "an old Scottish paraislatures or parliament, and have phrase" beginning with "will ye no

their loins for the greatest task of this generation and set this hear-At Yesterday Afternoon's Session. ers aflame with the challenge that Judge McKay, Port Arthur, pre- if John Knox and his followers sented an amendment, calmly pro-could win Scotland for God what posed an injunction restraining the should forbid that a united army of Assembly from further action, believers should take Canada for

> Business Headway. Considerable headway in business

victory with humility or our defeat with grace." Its application to the

tion was further considered this Then came the real event of the morning, and provoked a spirited day in the form of two Methodist discussion. Knox college asks for a telegates to convey the greeting of generous reinforcement of profesthat newly-affianced church. The sional aid, which is vigorously chal-

way to the moderator's side. From Dr. Gandier, the moderator, time immemorial have such breth- spoke last night upon the report of

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Mrs. Maryaret Clark, widow of the late William Clarke, died on The marriage of Bertha Helen, Monday, at the home of her daugh-daugnter of the late Isaac J. Frost, ter, Mrs. W. R. Taylor, Belleville, and Mrs. Frost, Belleville, to Robert

years ago. Harold Jacobs, Athens, for assautt | Nicholas J. Asselstine, Belleville. upon H. A. Pearce, was fined \$44.50 died on Tuesday. Death was due to and bound over to keep the peace cancer. The late Mr. Asselstine for a year.

Political Meeting Held Perth Road, June 11. - The recent downpour has done a great deal of good as the rain was greatly need-

The political meeting held at the village on Saturday evening was largely attended.

Mrs. S. Orser spent the week - end at Mrs. C. Smith's. T. Campbell and H. Votarg spent Saturday evening at C. Campbell's, Rosedale. The Ladies' Aid will hold its next meeting at Mrs. William Amey's.

She was born in Ireland ninety-one J. Small, Toronto, took place on

was only forty-two years of age.

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