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SHOCKING MURDERS AT SEA he Victims Of the satiors' Satred Pought Hard For Life.

Loudon Chronicle. Some harrifying details of the doing to death of two Krooboys while on the royage from Montrovia to Belgium are related by the Antwerp newspapers. Shortly after the vessel started it was

discovered that the negroes were in the last stage of small-pox. In order to es cape quarantine at Freetown the living wretches were placed in ves el's lifeboat, und covered with a large sheet. During the night they were thrown overboard and eventually cut to pieces by the vessel's

The negroes fought hard for life. When they were thrown into the water they clang to the bulwark netting of the rhip and compelled to let go. In falling they contrived to hang on to the windows ! the chip's side, but were care more beaten

In a last desperate hid for life they cured. seized a rope which hung from the ressel's side. The sailors cut the rope and the miserable negroes were despatched by

May Come To Kingston. Oswogo, N Y., Pailadium.

The steamer Areadell whistled her last good bye this afternoon until next reason that is, unless the Elks determine to take a trip across the lake with their wives and aweethearts. If they decide to go the date will probably be Monday, September 11th, and the place Kingston, Out. What seasation they would create in the old limestone city with their natty white uni forms and blue and white umbrellas! And how kind of them to propose to take the women along. Now if anything happens to upoet their place, the women will declues that it was purposely done. avoid the wrecking of a good many delightful anticipations in the domiciles of nameron- Elke, the excursion had better that the wives of the married Elke will

A former well-known Kingstonian writing from Dawson City under date of Augof the long newspaper reports about the King's Daughters. Mr. McNutt has not severity and unsuitability of the weather actually found in het he will it has not experienced in that country. The residicate there laugh as they read them. The eren of living there will beaceforth be greatly becomed, as large quantities of pro-visions are coming its. The water front is exedu sessodenes dis qu dind gaind ence stood little stores and restaurants. The Kingston hope are well and prosper-

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THE ALABAMA CLAIM.

Hop. David Glass, in his contribution to the Auglo American Magazine, makes the statement that England has paid to the United States the Alabama claims. "Is this so?' asks the editor. "We were under the impression that the claims had never been paid in full, but there was still remaining due an amount. Don't we also, and by way of sec-cff, owe England something on Behring Sea claims?"

Common report may be in error, of course, but the Whig understands it just as Hon. D. Glass does, that the arbitrators in the Alabama case awarded the United 000, and that the money was paid.

It was a generous contribution, much more generous than the circumstances seemed to have warranted. Why? Because years ago it was announced that all claims within eight had been paid, and that new plan of distribution was contemplated in order to dispose of the balance. Some of that money may be still on hand, but it is hardly likely in view of the ingenuity of man generally to find some outlet for action where there is money at stake.

If there is any contrast between the Alabama and Behring sea cases it is favorable amount of the award against it, while America has found pretext for delay in contributing the whole of the amount for which it was assessed.

CHURCH ATTENDANCE.

Rev. G. L McNutt, an American min i ter of the Presbyterian church gave himsalf the task of ascertaining why attendance at church has not been better. So he took a vacation from the ministry, found work in the factory, put in, at honest toil, the day of ten hours, and found himself so sired in the evenings that he had no desire to go anywhere, not even prayer meeting. When the seventh day came he relished the good long sleep that made for the re cuperation of his physical energies and the omission of the morning service.

Then he hired out as a farm hand. At the rural church he received unusual cour tesy. He was warmly welcomed and conducted to one of the best pews. "This treatment was in such happy contrast with the cold indifference he had encountered i the city churches, where he went in hir tramp garb," the recital continues, "that he enjoyed the sermon and entered heartily into the spirit of the service."

In Muncie, Indiana, he found all the churches closed on Saturday night and all the saloons open, without any place else where the totlers could go. "Here," said he, "are an hundred saloons, all doing business seven days a week and some of them eighteen hours a day, while the religious denominations, well represented, are open only for from four to six bours a week." He had not solved the problem which this sit ration presented, but he was still at it when last heard from.

Mr. McNutt is pursuing a course which aught to be most suggestive. It has been charged against the clergy that they are not in a position to advise the people, not knowing their circumstances and being without the opportunity for a correct and complete study of their social conditions. "It's easy," says the workingmen, "for the parson to tell us what we ought to do about the church and it service, but he does not have to hammer away as I have in order to eke out a bare subsistence, and he is not sore and stiff of an evening or Sunday, and does not know as I do the need of rest." We get a vivid impression of this feeling from "No. 5, John Stree)," that work of Richard Whiting, which Juetin McCarthy so much admires. The author describes the man, who, to know the people in the slume of London, their sufferings and privations, their thoughts and ambitions and communings, lived and labored among them, and reduced himself to the rough fare which a very small wage pro

counseller and leader. But the church represents more than a sentiment. It represents an experience, that of the Ideal times. The church too often-so the workingmen reason, and the Whig by mingling among them has aimed to refiret their mind-stands for forms and ceremonies that lead to goodness without the influence to make it inductive. What the for is a visit from one who has the capacity to explain what religion is, developed in the daily service of the individual. Frank Talmage has learned the secret of success as a pastor, in the great eity of Chicago, and has no difficulty in gathering around him the hundreds with whom he reasons (not preaches at) from

The Empress of table waters.

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THE WHIG---66th YEAR. OPINIONS WILL DIFFER.

The medical men of the dominion are session in Toronto. They are meeting for their own and the public's good. Right the beginning of things Dr. J. G. Adame, of Montreal, discusses tuberculosis in cattle He called attention to the fact that the number of animals reported to have suffered from the disease was increasing; that in Germany fully half of the cattle were be I eved to be affected by some form of the disease; that in Britain their condition is nearly as bad; that in the Eastern Stat the disease is very prevalent, and that if quarantine be not adopted it will surely spread in Canada. The point of significance was the com-

municability of disease in the milk, and the tuberculin test was urged as a means of detecting tuberculosis and avoiding ite taints. A tribute was paid to Capeda when it was announced that of 10 000 cattle that had been tested in 1898 only five per cent. showed any reaction, and of 93,000 examined in Montreal, in 1894 when a special inspection was demanded. only eighty were rejected as unfit for States damages to the extent of \$15,000,- shipment, and of these two only were well defined cases of tuberculosis. The healthiness of the cattle in Canada was attributed to the out of city and out of door life of the animals. To guard against the spread of the disease it was recommended that the government have a general inspection of the cattle, that all milch cows become subject to the tuberculin test, that all showing the usual reaction be purchased at a valuation and placed on government reserves, and that all showing unmistak able signs of the disease be killed off

All of which talk, bear in mind, is from the medical men, and not from the veter to Great Britain which paid over, promptly, inaries. It is a curious coincidence that while the medicine men of Canada are emphatic in preaching of tuberculosis in cattle the veterinaries of New York state are declaring that there is no ground for alarm. Dr. Moore, of Albany, has been referred to by the Whig as opposed to the wholesale slaughter of cattle which some men have urged, and he staked his repu tation in the statement that tuberculosis was not as prevalent, as alleged, in cattle, and that it was not communicable in the milk the people used. His opinions were elaborately set forth in the Country Gen-

> Now another eminent authority comes forward in Dr. C. D. Smead, veterinary editor for the National Stockman and Farmer, who says that he is in perfect accord with Dr. Moore and joins issues with him in heading off what he calls "an unnecessary scare" upon this subject. He has been, in the last ten years, an institute lecturer, has travelled in New York and other states, has inspected hundreds of herds of cattle, and has no hesitation in charging the scare to certain politicians and schools of learning. "I have been re peatedly," he writes, "called upon to ex amine herds and found animals with advanced tuberculosis and ordered them destroyed when they had been pronounced cound by the tuberculin teet." experience is that this tuberculin test is not reliable, and if it is not it would be a serious thing to undertake to buy or slaughter all the cattle that showed reaction under it in Canada.

The subject is one with which the veter inaries should be more familiar than the medical mee, and the veterinaries of Canade are singularly silent. Let us have all the light there is going upon it. It means wealth and life to the people

SOME REALLY SOUND ADVICE. The president of the British Weeleyan Methodist conference has been addressing his people in a most sensible way. Evidently the conference has been tempted to its organiz vion unwisely in "the interest certain public reforms, and the danger of it has invited a protect from the Rev. Mr. Meccionald, and one that the mem bers will remember.

There are two ways in which the conferonce may exercise its powers. The one is in legislation or action within the body on the treues that directly affect the church, such as temperance and education. There are what may be short cuts to given ends, and the inclination is to follow them. A short cut is not always the shortest way. Two miles of good winding road is better than a mile of bog and quicksand. "My own mind," said Mr. Macdonald, "has many objects in view which I trust we It is not possible for all ministers to shall yet arrive at, but such knowledge of human nature and of human history as nosees has disinclined me to frequent and drastic legislation with a view of hurrying on the millenium. This conference has large powers to make laws and regulawith moderation and care, and not seek to

statute of probibition or command." The other danger of which Mr. Mac donald warned the church is the disposition to use its it fluence in political off ire. Some greet question is pending, and it is workingman, the toiler, tired at the end so easy to have resolutions passed and pubof the day, and tired on Sunday, really longe lie opinion impressed by them. On this

> "I believe that concerted action in the influence. The best political service that we, as a church, can render the country is to bring the mighty power of the religion of christiantty to bear upon the people, to saist in the formation of a public opinion hospile to vice and wrong doing of every religion and piety. To some it may seem the house of parlisment a compact body of men representing Machodism, acting at the maximum size. Activity naturally in the interests and speaking in its name enlarges them or makes them swell. -a Methodiet party, in fact, with which Much standing tends to enlarge the feet. leaders would have to reckon, and which New shoes should be tried on over modthe party wh'p would summon on division. erately thick stockings. Then you can For me that ties has no attraction. I re- put up a thinner pair to ease your feet if j size to see men belong ng to our coured, the sapes seem to be tight. amband with its spirit, pass into public life and attain distinction there, and if they The Baldwin logom t we works of Phile-

lobby and half in the other. Does anyone say that in that case they would neutralize oge another, and they might as well not be there at all? Let the party politician say so if he likes, and thereby give us a key to his mode of thinking. But good men do not neutralize one another in public life because they belong to different parties. On the contrary, they are each other's truest allies and best helpers, and it is by their real, though informal, co operation that they supply that saving element of moral seriousness and christian principle without which politics may easily become the most worldly and least admirable of haman parsuits. Let us aim at pouring into the nation's veins the life blood of integrity and uprightness. Let us train the million children in our schools to fear God and keep His commandments and bearken to the voice of Jesus Christ. Let us conserve a type of family life in which all things that are levely and of good report shall flourish. Let us continue to produce for all branches of public service men of clear intelligence and christian worth, and then it will not lie with anyone to twit us

of our proper influence."

This language is must expressive and should be read by those who are moved betimes to threaten what the church may have to do unless certain things are brought to pass. Canada has had more than one exhibition of the futility of church interference in matters of state So long as results favour the church so all day long will it seem to have the advantage, but with reverses come conditions that are not at all helpful to the church and the varied interests it represents. And, besides, it is not every church that can undertake to use its influences on behalf of any purpose. It is not every church that has the temerity to try it. The people are willing to act in conformity with ite leaders in religious matters, but in secular things they claim the right to think independently, and the experience of Canada has warranted the conviction that church and state are not now acting very much in

The function of the church, regardless of denomination, is to direct its members so vard that they may come to regard questions of general interest with remarkable unanimity. But it is theirs only to educate, not to com mand. The man, therefore, who compute that their body represents a cert in percentage of the electorate, and that they must be specially heard are, in the estima tion of the president of the British conforence, going outside their reckoning, and likely to do more harm than good.

EDITORIAL NOTES. Toronto is concerned about life nets and ecaling ladders as requisites of an ur to date fire department. We have no heard Ald. Toye talking about these thinghere, but no doubt he has them on his liet.

The death of Senator Price, of Quebec, | for 500 makes the sixth vacancy that has occurred in the upper house. When these have been filled the liberal side of the chamber wil be somewhat stronger, and in time conservative obstruction will melt away. Time and Providence are on the side of reform

Hon. Mr. Hardy is sgain referred to as a likely appointee to the beach in suc cession to Chancellor Boyd, who is spoken of as leader of the court of appeal, vice Barton, to be retired. But all these rumors are conservative in their origin. The party is bound to get rid of him some

The president of the Dominion medical association endorses the suggestion that to prevent a further crowding of the pro fession the entrance examination should be stiffened up. This will keep out the "up educated and ill bred " Those who can not go through college and lay claim to aristocratic linear "Mill please take notice

The letter ing | thebolic Register, upon enitentiary mate does not reflect the nind or opinion of the people of King stor, and the Register's criticism of the Sallivan Devlin cases in as unfair as any thing possibly can be. The religion of any man or minister, it is haped, will not cut any ice in the management of a public to

Don't Clean Bottles With Shot. It is surprising. says a doctor, how many people persist in cleaning bottles with shot after the frequent cautions that have been given. Nething cleans bottles so easily as a handful of shot, which can be shaken into every corner until the glass fairly shines with cleanliness, but the danger of lead poisoning is great, even when the bottle is rinsed out with clean water, and it is doubly dangerous when there is no rinsing out at all, as is usually the case. Clean sand is a convenient and thorough bottle cleaner, especially as the particles of food which adhere must be afterward washed out to complete the process. When time is not an object, a bottle can be well cleansed by the aid of potato parings, but as they must be corked in and left to ferment the plan is not expeditious enough for gener al use.-Woman's Life.

A Pleasant Aid to Digestion. Mint creams are thought to aid digestion and are frequently served at dinners when the finger bowls are brought in. They usually cost about 60 cents per pound at the confectioner's, but may easily be made at home infinitely cheaper. Put in a granite saucepan or the chafing dish two cupfuls of granulated sugar and a half cup of water. Stir until the sugar is dissolved, but no longer. Remove the spoon and after the sirup begins to boil boil just eight minutes. Remove from the fire, add eight drops of peppermint, stir hard, then drop from the tip of

Trying on Shoes, One would hardly believe there are

carry into public affairs the spirit and the character formed within them smid the ministries of Methodism, it would be no prouble to me if half of them voted in one

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