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emergency. No one can fairly charge

Mr. Mackenzie with inconsistency. He

has advocated, especially in tariff mat

ters, what he has fully and firmly be

lieved; and he has done this at the sa

crifice of political popularity, Unfortu-

nately there are but few like him; no

Sir Sir C. Tupper, at the Ottawa ban-

quet, said that from the hour he entered

public life in 1855 down to the present

hour his great aim had been in whatever

position he found himself to do all that

in him lay to forward his country's in-

terests. He might have added that he

always looked after his own interests at

the same time. He worked while in

opposition for office, and new he is after

the mighty dollar and abandons his seat

in the Cabinet, worth \$7,000 per an-

num, for the High Commissionship,

which bring him \$10,000 per annum and

which for a year costs between \$40,000

and \$50,000. We hope the people will

The Democrats are shewing some op-

position to the Bill which Mr. Edmunds

Senate having for its object the putting

of General Grant upon the retired list

at an annual salary of \$19,000. The Re-

publicans regard the General so affec-

at a time when the ex-President is de-

through. There are millions more

raised yearly in the United States than

the expenditure demands; \$19,000 to

the saviour of the union will not be

have "made a stand against further re-

duction in the price of cotton goods,

one in the right direction, and the man-

agers of other cotton mills are recom-

mended to follow suit. They may do so,

ed to agree upon causes which promised

upon has not brought the desired re-

there will be competition and slaughter,

the cotton making machiery in the coun-

try has been lying idle for some time,

or working half time, by an arrange

ment among the mill owners, and still

there are more goods made than there

is a market for, and the howl goes up

occasionally that some sinner empties

his storehouse at ruinous figures. And

still we are told that the national policy

is doing wonders for the country. It

would be interesting to know what it is

doing for Kingston at the present time.

A CURATE'S INTRODUCTION.

Rev. A. W. Cook Preaches at St. George's

Cathedral-In the Ministry for 20 Years.

ioned, with black whiskers and hair, en-

veloped in a white surplice, stood in

the brass and walnut pulpit of St

George's Cathedral yesterday morning.

This was Rev. A. W. Cook, the newly

appointed curate. He is slow and deli-

berate as a speaker, but has a good

voice and can be heard throughout the

building. In style Mr. Cook is animated.

"Come unto me all ye that labor and

are heavy laden and I will give you

rest."-Matthew x1, 28. He said that a

natural characteristic of humanity was

a desire for sympathy. It was a promi-

nent trait of every man when trouble

and distress comes, whether of mind,

body or estate, the sufferer's pain was

alleviated if he were convenient to a

friend who sympathized with him. The

speaker passed on to notice how desper-

ate was the condition of mankind when

there was no sympathy, A consciousness

of this aften led individuals to suicide

and nations to anarchy and communism

sure of the sympathy of his fellows, but

he could seek by prayer the Saviour's

aid and thus enable him to bear all

troubles and griefs with fortitude and

serenity. Christianity as an element

in character, eunobled the man, and as

a national factor elevated the nation.

As distinguished from atheism Christi-

anity had wrought miracles for those

states which had embraced it. Of

which state could it be said that it had

The new Curate is about 40 or 42

years of age. He has been in the mir

istry for 20 years, having been ordained

enrate, shortly after his arrival from

England. For twelve years he labored

in the Augusta mission. Nine years ago

this week he was transferred to Pa'en-

ham, where he remained until called to

this city. He will live on Maitland

in the cathedral of which he is no

been improved by atheism.

His sermon was based on the words

A man of small stature, dark complex-

appreciate Sir Tupper's patriotism.

gives him a house, the furnishing

one in the Federal Government.

MONDAY Bible Society Auxiliary at St. James' School House-8:00 p.m. COURT OF CHANCERY opens at 10 s.m. HALE of Steamers at Sorel by Benning & Bar-salou.

The Oliver Mowat is fitting out. The selir. Gaskin is receiving iron \* The Schr. C. W. Folyer has arrived

rom Oswego with 250 tons of coal. The prop. Armenia passed down the river yesterday and the prop. Persia up At the annual meeting of the Toronto Reform Association Mr. Mackenzie re The schr. Fellow Craft. Whitby, has peated a statement which he had before

arrived at Portsmouth with 14,000 bush. The schr. J. G. Oades, from Toledo,

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

What is Occupying the Attention

People Interested in Vessels,

Along the Wharves.

arrived at Breck & Booth's dock to-day with 450 tons of soft coal. The barge William, of the K. & M.

Co., Portsmouth, is loading 20,000 bush rye for Montreal at Richardson's. Schr. Westside, from Toledo, passed down to Ogdensburg yesterday with

20,000 bush. corn. She was in tow the A. W. Wright Capt Donnelly has returned from Oswego having adjusted the claim of the Dominion Wrecking Co. of the Schr.

Typo last tall. The steamer Rothesay, undergoing repairs at Power's yard, will receive new topsides, guards and kelsons. The work will be completed by July 1st.

A deputation from the St. Lawrence Forwarding Co. will ask the Government in a few days to remove the tolls on grain coming through the Welland

Arrivals for the M. T. Co. -Schrs. Parthenon, Cobourg. 2,800 bash wheat Carolina Marsh, Port Hope, 16,053 bush. wheat; C. Eccles, Whitby, 7,753 bush. Arrivals at Richardson's .- Steambarge

Nile, 4 800 bush. rye from the canal barge Bedford, 6,000 bush. rye, caual sloop Minnie, Long Island, 1,500 bush.

schr. E. Blake, at the locomotive works, has introluced in the United States struck to day for 25c per hour, anadvance of 5c per hour. The strike was The Junita arrived on Saturday night

from Clayton with about 20 of the King-

ston workmen who were employed on tionately that they cannot do too much the new steamer St. Lawrence. She for him, and the pay of a retired officer left last night for Clayton. seems to thom to be a happy suggestion The Prop Ocean broke two gates lock No. 17 on Saturday of the Lachine prived, at a sweep, of all his income Canal. The steamer Corsican was to save the interest from a trust fund.

have arrived yesterday, but was delayed

on account of the brake. The schooner Pinatore was sold at Chaumont. The vessel was purchased by A. G. Staples, proprieter of Willard's Bill at every stage, and still it may slide | hotel, Washington, D.C. It is said that Staples will take the boat to Washington, use her for pleasure parties on the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay.

A NIGHT OF DISORDER

The Burns Family Create a Row- The Poli-Fight a Mob in Arresting Them. The Halifax cotton mill directors

Mrs. Burus created a sensation on Bagot Street on Saturday night. She indeed they have advanced prices fully abused her neighbors, then got into a 5 per cent. The movement is pronounced row with her family. A crowd assembled and the police were summoned. Fighting, screaming, pulling and hauling fol lowed for an hour or more and after and yet it must be remembered that midnight. The crowd gathered prea combination of the mill men has failvented the arrest of the offenders for a time. Finally a whole half dozen to give profits, or what they did agree bobbies fought for possession of Mr. Burns, and against the struggling and sults. While there is over-production excited mob. Mrs. Burns was later on dumped into an old cart and wheeled to and if one mill does not cut prices snother the station. At the court this morning will, and the merchants and people are the couple presented a sorry appearance. so singularly constituted as to persist in Mrs. Burns was blamed for the disturbbuying from the manufacturers who sell ance by her liege lord. Whiskey was their goods the cheapest. Nearly half of

"Why did you get drunk yourself, asked the Magistrate of Mr. Burns.

drunk for twelve mouths, but I found a bottle of whiskey my wife had hid away a regular old-time revival without and I drank of it in order to prevent her taking it."

Mrs. Burns charged ber husband with originating the row and the case went over until 8:30 o'clock for a hearing. This afternoon R. Burns was fined \$3

and costs, and his wife sentenced to one month in gaol.

A SHOOTING AFFRAY.

A Man Enters a House and Shoots the Pro prietor and his Daughter.

Hamilton, May 10.—This morning at :30 a young man named Jas. Wall, son of a city blacksmith, entered the residence of a man named Clark by a window, and after waking the family, intimated that Clark had but five minutes gregation. He had often heard his white to live. He opened fire with a revolver three shots being discharged. One felt more religious after a good loud shout wounded Clark in the wrist, and another bullet entered the forehead of a little daughter of Clark's. After the shooting Wall made his escape, and the police have not succeeded in capturing him. The Clarks are not a very respectable family, and Wall wants to drive them from the city, hence his rather strong measures. The butlets have been extracted from both the sufferers. The father will be all right, and the girl who gets touched up around the electric is in the hospital, may recover.

SURVIVORS ARRIVED,

The Pomena's Crew at Quebec - The Steam Quebec, May 12.—The Captain of the Pomena furnishes the local press with the following: Williams, mate; Krudsen, second mate; Fullerton, steward The Christian, he added, not only felt Blon, carpenter; Norman Shaw, David-

son, Jacobsen, Paul Busick, Lyons,

Johnson and two Italians. He does not know anything about the accident, being asleep when the collision occurred. Nicholson, one of the barque's crew, says the state of Florida was altogether to blame, that the barque showed all her lights. The agent of the Florida is buying th rescued men clothing.

A DAY OF SCENES.

A Guest Tries to Cut a Bride's Throat.-The Hascal Shot-A Bigamist. Atlanta, May 12 .- At the wedding Will Reeves and Miss Hodges, in Miltor Co., Sam Pruitt, a former lover of the bride, attempted to cut her throat, but was shot through the temple by the

bridegroom. The wound is not mortal. It has since been ascertained toat Roaves has a wife elsewhere, and he has been arrested for bigamy. A false alarm of fire was rung out from

No. 5 box this afternoon.

SPIRITUAL WIVES.

Dr. Mulvamy Strongly Objects to it Being Put in the Library of This Province.

To the Editor British Whig:

Sir.-In the first place allow me thank you for the courteons manner in which you speak of me in your editorial of April 30th. I have, I am glad to see some triends left in Kingston and amongst my brother journalists of the imestone city. But allow me to put more clearly before your readers a few coints connected with the "Spiritual Wives" controversy, points on which it may be that I did not fully express my meaning in my letter published in the Toronto News.

1. I do not mean to compare "Spiritual Wives to Voltaire, Pucelle, or to other classic master pieces of literature which are marked by occasional coarseness but contain much literary matter of a healthy nature. No. I contrast with these works a book like "Spiritual Wives" which I contend is unclean from cover to cover, which gloats over descriptions of sexual immorality, which does not contain a page that is not pruriert, which is, therefore, justly denounced by the London Saturday Keview, no mean authority among educated people, as "a 2. While I thank the writer of your

ably written editorial for crediting me with those liberal opinions in theology. for whose sake I have sacrificed not a little that was dear to me, I think that cannot justly be charged with setting up an "index expurgatorius," as being "conservative" in literary matter. Sir, allow me to say I do not object to Mr. Bain putting "Spiritual Wives" into the ibrary to be lent to grown up men and women. Those who choose to peruse such garbage cannot be hurt by it. What object to is Mr. Bain having placed 'Spiritual Wives' in the library without taking any measure such as warning his lerks or lady assistants not to lend it to school girls of fourteen. Girls of fourteen are allowed to borrow books from the oublic library. Sir, I have a daughter girl of fourteen, who might, without knowing its nature, have borrowed Librarian Bain's "had book." Is there any young Prince Louis of Battenberg. Kingston girl or woman who will blame me for being indignant at Librarian Bain The coal gang (seven), unloading the putting "Spiritual Wives" on shelves | Bell. Albert Bell shot White fatally. accessible to school children? 3. Perhaps Librarian Bain did not know

> the position of librarian. 4. You speak, as Mr. William Houston, Ontario Parliament Librarian. speaks, of my "giving an advertisement to 'Spiritual Wives." I admit that such a result is likely to follow, but submit that no one who would procure the book in consequence of such advertisement is likely to be hardened by its perusal. Mithridates could eat porson with impunity. What I have endeavored to effect what I am glad to hear my letters have caused to be car ried out, is that "Spiritual Wives" is no longer lent indiscriminately to young

the character of the book in question.

girls and boys. I have written on this point from no personal motive, but solely from a sense of duty. I have said my last word on the subject as my object has been in the main effected. A life busily employed in literary or journalistic work eaves scant leisure for controversy but I have written this letter, for which ask the hospitality of your columns, from a wish to explain my motives to many dear old friends in your city. C. P. MULVANEY, M.D.,

69 Grosvenor Avenue. Toronto, May 7.

AMENS IN CHURCH.

houting Religion Discussed by the Africa M. E. Conference - Notable Speeches.

New York, May 9 .- The Rev. Bishop Moore, of New Haven, presided at au General Conference of the African Metho dist Episcopal Church, and Bishop S. F. Jones, referred to the white Methodist Episcopalians of the Asbury Memorial Church, who forced one to leave church because he shouted "Amen" to loud. "You see," said Bishop Jones, "when

the good spirit moves you've got to respond. The goodness comes right out you as if it was propelled by an unseen power. I have attended political meetings and have heard politicians yell, shout and crv, . 'That's so, 'Buly for you' and 'Hear, hear.' I never peard any one say 'Put them out. When a person gets moved he's got to by some ill-assorted tint, therefore secure shout. Now, I tell you, you can't have there's lots of shouting. A revival without shouting, climbing around and mak ing one feel kinder happy, is no revival at all. I remember the time when I was a young preacher and was spreading the gospel away down in ole Car'lina. there was old Aunt Polly Parker, bless there was old Aunt Polly Parker, bless | Bitters occasionally. It is a splendid her soul! Why, when she would just | Blood Purifier. All Druggists, 50 cents. rise herself and give one of them long "Amens" it would just make me b'il over with 'ligion. When I got the start from ole Aunt Polty, goodness gracious how I could sail in! There was no stopping me then. Bime by every one would be shouting, and I had them, did. Yes, brethren; shouting is shouting, and religion is religion, and one backs the other up, sure's your born." President J. C. Price, of Zion Weslevan Institute, of Salisbury, N. C. thought that shouting depended a great deal on the culture and taste of the con-

brethren shout at meetings. If a person he had a right to raise his voice, even if the rafters fell in. "Colored people," he continued, "catch on to religion quicker than the white brethren. You might as well try to sit on the safety-valve of a boiler as to try to sit on their "Amens."

Bishop Hood said that a congregation never tried to step a preacher who prayed them to sleep, and he added; "You can't stop one of the brethren who wires of his heart."

Has No Suspictor. The Editor, British Whig.

Sir.-I wish to say that I have no <sup>Il</sup>spicion that the men who were dis arged from the penitentiary on the 7th were concerned in the burglary. They were not that sort. The burglary was the work of a cool and skilfull hand most likely from a distance. I have no reason to think it was any one recently discharged.—Yours, &c.,

C. E. CARTWRIGHT. Portsmouth, May 12.

Where is John Hampton The Editor, British Whia.

Sir.-The street railway agreement in volves a tax of at most 20 per head of John to the C.P.R. lays a tax of \$7.00 on | 14c Hams-13 to 14c. Cheese-11; to 12.

every man, woman and child in the Do- | Butter-17 to 29. In view of this is it not wonderful bow some gentlemen, after swallowing the railway camel, should strain so much at spring gnats? Where has ex-Mayor

winter ?-Yours, SMITH. May 12th.

McIntyre had his John Hampton all

To make a good salad dressing in the ordinary way good condiments, plenty of time and no little skill are essential. Durkee's Salad Dressing supplies all these re quinitee. Sold everywhere. SENTENCED TO HANG.

The Trial at Picton Reaches an End On Saturday Evening-The Pris oners Speak

Picton, May 12 .- The trial of Joseph Tompsitt and Geo. Louder, for the murder of Peter Lazier, near Bloomfield, in December, was brought to a close on Saturday evening, when the jury returned a verdict of guilty. The prisoners were called on to state if they had anything to say before sentence was pronounced. They both declared that they were not guilty, but at the same time were willing to suffer. The judge remarked that he thought that the jury could not render a verdict otherwise than they did, and he concurred in it. He could not hold out any hopes of a commutation of the sentence. He directed them to be hanged on the 10th of June. On hearing the sentence Tompsitt thanked the court. Louder said he would sooner be hung with Tompsitt than be imprisoned in the penitentiary. The general opinion is that the verdict is a correct one.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Last Night's and To-day's News Condensed Down for Our Busy Readers.

The Marine Bank is irretrievably in The strike of cotton operators at Fall

In July a force of 8,000 men will set out for the relief of Khartoum. Seventy-four persons were bap ared in a creek at Elizabethtown, N.Y., ves

River, Mass., is over.

Bishop Turner, of Baltimore, expects men to go to Africa and build up a mighty nation. The captain of the Pomena says 12 of

the State of Florida. Alfred Vanorder, Atlanta, was arrest ed for threatening the life of a woman. He committed suicide.

his crew were lost in the collision with

The Queen has just settled the hand some sum of £20,000 on the bride of the Burt Brown, Heakett City, not onl

slandered John Bell's sister but killed Daly and Eagan have been committed for trial at Birmingham. They have been well watched, the Invincibles hav-If so he is altogther incompetent for | ing threatened to rescue them.

> confessed in dying that he murdered his brother 30 years ago for jealousy and the little money he possesse i. Thirty thousand people saw the jour palists' walk at Atlanta. One Christic made 40 miles, the highest; one fainted

Francis Weatherton, St. Joseph, Mo.

and one is dying of hemorrhage. "The Life of Queen Victoria," by Sarah Tytle, edited by Lord Ronald Gower, will be issued in June. Sever al members of the Royal family assisted

in its preparation. The Duke of Marlborough has offered to sell twelve pictures, including Raphasl and Rubens' pictures of the Holy Family, to the British Government. The price asked is \$2,000,000.

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any becoming combination with the Tru angle Dyes. They are easy to use and never disappoint the user. 32 lovely colors, at any drug store, 10c. There are lots of people going around grumbling, and half sick at the Stomach

all the time ; who might be well and hap py, if they only used Dr. Carson's Stomach

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CHICAGO MARKET.

Wheat—90; Sept.; 90; Aug.; 88 cash: 92 June; 12 July; 88 noml. May.
Corn—8; July; 6; June: 55; cash; 9;
Aug; 5; May. Porks-1747; July ; 1727; June. Lard-867; Sept. ; 960 B Aug. ; 840 June. Oats-83; June ; 33; July ; 27; year.

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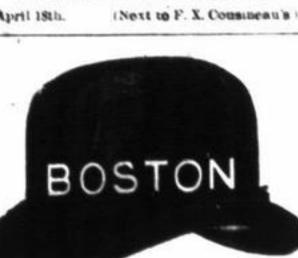
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