

### Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Newspaper Bible Study Club.

Aug. 30th, 1908.

David Spares Saul's Life. 1. Sam. xvi. Golden Text—Love your enemies, do good to them that hate you. Luke vi. 27.

Is it desirable that we love our enemies and why?

Verses 1-4 Are the majority of wars based upon passion, jealousy and misunderstanding, as was the pursuit of David by Saul? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Verses 5-7—Did David really love Saul? Is any enmity safe enough to hide anybody from God's purposes? Did God have anything to do with this event?

Verses 8, 7—Is physical courage an acquired quality, or is it wholly natural? Is praise necessarily due to a man with great physical courage?

Is blame necessarily deserved by a man who is physically timid and afraid?

Is a bull-dog man who fights and never gives up, deserving of any more praise than a collie-dog man who cannot fight, but who takes good care of the sheep?

Should we blame ourselves because we have not the courage to do what some others can do?

Verses 8—Was Abishai right, or wrong in wanting to slay Saul, now that they had him in their power?

If they had slain Saul, was there any law of man or God which could condemn the act?

Verses 9-10—Why did David not slay Saul, when he had the opportunity? Was it love, or loyalty to God, or policy?

In the light of subsequent events would it have been better, for David, if he had slain Saul?

Did David give too much importance to the fact that Saul had been anointed king?

Is a king, when he turns criminal any better than any other man?

Verses 10-11—As a matter of fact did David want Saul out of the way?

Did David know that God would remove Saul?

If any person is in the place God means for us, will God put such person out of it without our doing it?

What were the three ways, one of which, David said, God would use to smite Saul, and which way was a matter of fact, did God use?

Was David's statement of the way Saul should die, a guess or an inspiration?

Verses 21-22—Was Saul really sincere in this noble statement, and did he keep his promise?

Do men always turn from their folly when they find they have acted the fool?

Lesson for Sunday, Sept. 6th, 1908.—Saul and Jonathan slain in Battle. 1. Sam. xxxi.

### I. G. R. PUBLICATIONS APPRECIATED.

Many Requests From Far Away Places For Guide Books And Hunting Literature.

Some idea of the manner in which the attractions of the Intercolonial Railway have been exploited during the past few years may be gathered from the increasing number of requests for the guide books and descriptive folders issued by the railway that are daily being received by the general passenger department. Each mail brings many of these, the bulk of enquirers being from the United States. Of late there has been a big increase in the number of requests from the Western States, but the officials were most pleasantly surprised recently when a gentleman residing in Honolulu wrote asking for a copy of "Tours To Summer Haunts" and the various publications on hunting and fishing. A great many applications also come from people living in Canadian West, which apparently indicates an increasing desire for knowledge concerning the East. The I. G. R. publications have now a very wide circulation, due largely to the fact that they are able to be obtained in much that is readable and instructive. Like all other great railways the government has concluded that printer's ink is the best lubricant for rolling stock, a conclusion reached after plain evidence that the scenic attractions of the line and the splendid train service are becoming known in sections hitherto far removed.

### MURDERED IN NEVADA

LONDON, Saturday.—Word has been received here from Mantello, Nevada, that George Gray, a young colored man who formerly resided in this city, was robbed and murdered. No particulars have been received.

### ON THE NEPISQUIT

Mr. A. C. Brown, a prominent New York lawyer is on his annual trip to the Nepisquit woods and will remain six weeks. He is making his headquarters at Charles Cremin's camp.

The route of the new Hudson Bay Railway is to be surveyed, and immediately every foot of swamp land between Winnipeg and Fort Churchill being to feel like a town lot on a main street corner.

### ANOTHER CHANGE

It is reported that the St. John Telegraph has again changed hands. Mr. McKane having sold to a syndicate of Laurier Government supporters.

When a woman refuses a man, and he takes to drink, it is a question whether he is trying to drown his sorrow or celebrating his escape.

### FRENCH FISHERMEN LOST

LONDON, Wednesday.—A despatch from Paris says there is great mourning at Cancale for three fishing schooners, the Bordelaise, Alice and Paul and the Marsellaise, which sailed for Newfoundland in March, and have been given up as lost. The crew numbers 78.

Fifty automobiles were burned in a fire in a Chicago garage. Will all long suffering pedestrians please unite in three hearty and enthusiastic cheers.

### ACCIDENTAL POISONING

QUEBEC, Wednesday.—A two year old child of August Duchene of Sacre Coeur, Rimouski, is dead after drinking a quantity of dye from a bowl supposed to contain milk.

### WEDDING BELLS.

McLEAN—ARSENEAU  
A pretty wedding took place at the R. C. church, Redbank, Aug. 10th, when Rev. Fr. Duffy united in marriage John W. McLean of Bridgetown, and Miss Lottie Arsenau of Lower Derby. The bride was attended by Miss Ella McLean, sister of the groom. The groom was supported by Alexander Stewart. After the ceremony was performed the happy couple drove to the home of the groom's father where a wedding dinner was served. The groom's present to the bride was a gold locket set with pearls and to the bridesmaid a gold bracelet. The wedding was a very quiet one owing to a recent death in Mr. McLean's family. They will reside in Bridgetown.

A financial reporter states that there was a better feeling in the market with short covering. Now we have short covering at our boarding house and we know we feel terrible with our feet sticking out in the cold night air.

Reports received by the C. P. R. here indicate that never before have so many fires raged on Vancouver Island as at present, sweeping the hillsides of timber. Already the damage is believed to have reached \$5,000,000. The fire is still burning through priceless forest.

### Tommy's Discovery.

By Martha Cobb Sanford.

Copyright, 1908, by Associated Literary Press.

For a small periodical the Literary Leader had a remarkably well equipped force. It employed an editor in chief, an assistant editor, a fiction editor, a household editor, a receiving editor, a stenographer and a general office boy.

Frederick Mallory Mason, A. B., was the editor in chief, and Tommy (last name and degree of education wanting) was the general office boy. Margaret Van Amburgh, B. M. (Bachelor maid), held all the other positions.

This able trio kept things moving smoothly—a state of affairs due to the editor's never failing good nature, to Tommy's love of the ludicrous and to Miss Van Amburgh's—well, to her combined prettiness and extraordinary ability.

Into the midst of this center of activities on one particularly exacting afternoon a minute piece of pasteboard forced its polite intrusion. Tommy handed it to Miss Van Amburgh with a reminiscent grin.

"She told me," he announced, "to give it to Mr. Mason, but I promised the boss not to let any one get by me this afternoon. She came near it, though. Say, but she's a winner!"

Miss Van Amburgh glanced at the name, dropped her work and, ignoring Tommy's gratuitous observations, went out to meet Miss Elizabeth Greene.

To Tommy's amazement he soon found himself ushering the "winner" into the editor's sanctum.

"Hi," he soliloquized within calculated earshot of Miss Van Amburgh, "something's up. She ain't no authoress, I'll bet my meal ticket."

"Tommy," reproved Miss Van Amburgh, with dignity, "you are not employed to pass comments on Mr. Mason's visitors. Copy these letters."

"Mark my words," he muttered as he moistened the copying sheets, "she's got the boss faded—sure."

And it looked so when an hour later the mysterious visitor, smiling, but with tear stained eyes, left the office, followed by the attentive editor.

"Just close up the day's business as best you can, Miss Van Amburgh," instructed Mr. Mason in passing. "I shall not be back this afternoon."

"What did I tell yer?" boasted Tommy, but Miss Van Amburgh was too busy to answer.

"Things went badly in the office of the Literary Leader the next day. The editor in chief was noticeably distraught. He dictated in an absent-minded manner and again left the office early, offering no explanation of this most unusual proceeding. Tommy waited until the door closed tight and then whistled.

"Come to meet the 'winner,'" he conjectured. "I'll bet my—"

"Tommy, dust Mr. Mason's desk and be quiet about it," directed Miss Van Amburgh. "You grow lazier every day."

In a few minutes only the click, click, of the typewriter broke the silence. Suddenly a long chuckle came from the editorial sanctum.

"Tommy, what are you doing?" demanded Miss Van Amburgh, facing the culprit sternly.

"Get on to this," said the unabashed Tommy, reading hastily from some torn scraps of paper placed together on the desk blotter before him. "I found them in the wastebasket. It's hot stuff: 'Well—that's—the-way-I-feel-about-you-sweetheart. I'—"

With a sudden sweep of her hand Miss Van Amburgh sent the telltale scraps flying.

"I'll have you discharged, Tommy," she threatened solemnly. "Go take those letters out of the press and carry them over to the postoffice. You needn't come back."

"Ever?" gasped the astonished Tommy. "You ain't got no right!"

"Back tonight, you silly. Now, step lively."

As soon as Tommy had been gone a sufficient length of time to insure against his possible return Miss Van Amburgh spread the crumpled bits of paper out on the blotter before her. She felt as guilty as she was.

"Did you ever see anything so beautiful?" (her cheeks flushed as she read) "that you wanted to throw your arms around it and sing for happiness? Well, that's the way I feel about you, sweetheart. I want to fold you close to my heart and sing to you of my love."

For some time Margaret sat very still, her chin resting on her hand. Suddenly she brushed away the tears that were forming in her big brown eyes and, gathering up the precious scraps, put them in an envelope.

After she had directed this sentimental collection to "Miss Elizabeth Greene," she dropped it, without hesitation, down the office mail chute. The thud that indicated the letter's arrival in the box far below sounded the death-knell of her hopes, and the air castle crashing about her. But she was glad she had had the courage to give another woman the happiness she coveted for herself.

With the feeling that she had passed through some awful ordeal, yet had come out of it creditably, Margaret wrapped up a bunch of miscellaneous manuscripts for home work and closed the office.

As she was reading these over later she came upon one that bore a previous comment of her own. "This is worth accepting," she had jotted down for the editor's benefit. "If you can fix

the man's love letters up a bit. They do not ring true."

Turning the pages over hastily to the hero's first unsatisfactory epistle, she was startled to read, in Mason's handwriting, the very letter she had placed together that afternoon. She turned to the next letter. This, too, Mason had attempted to revise. It began encouragingly, but stopped short with the characteristic marginal comment: "Miss V., I can't do anything with these old things. Haven't had any practice. You rewrite them."

The enormity of the blunder she had made flushed Margaret's cheeks crimson. For the next two days she went about the office in a daze. Should she or should she not confess? Her determination of the question was as far from being settled as ever, when, late in the afternoon of the second day, Mr. Mason called her into his office.

He sat at his desk on which lay, once more, those fatal scraps of paper and held in his hand a letter, over which he was evidently perplexed. He looked up at Margaret, however, with a smile.

"Here's the strangest mixup, Miss Van Amburgh. I wonder if you can help me make head or tail of it. Looks to me as if that incorrigible Tommy had been playing one of his practical jokes again. See here."

But Margaret would not look. "I'm to blame, not Tommy," she confessed, and then somehow she got through her explanation. It was a humiliating experience.

When she had finished and with pathetic humility begged Mason's forgiveness he looked at her with a tenderness she knew she did not deserve, but which perversely she felt was worth the having blundered to win.

"There's only one thing I'm sorry about," he said kindly. "You should have directed these little scraps of sentiment to yourself, Margaret. They were written with the thought of you in my heart. They are my first love letters."

At this Margaret unexpectedly burst into tears. The strain of confession had unnerved her. Mason blessed her for it. It gave him the opportunity he longed for of holding her in his arms and of comforting and loving her.

"But what will you tell Miss Greene?" asked Margaret, dismay and amusement taking turns in possession of her big brown eyes and adorable mouth.

"Oh, I'll make it all right with Cousin Elizabeth," Mason assured her, laughing. "She's a dandy girl, but has just had a falling out with her fiancé, and I've been trying to help her patch it up."

"Oh!" said Margaret comprehendingly. "Do you know, dearest," asked Mason, fingering the scraps of paper on his desk, "I'm insufferably proud to think my first love letter is accepted."

"It-it rings true," commented Margaret archly. "I knew you could do it."

Just here Tommy burst in upon the lovers. He explained that he had knocked several times, but got no answer. Then he continued to stand in the doorway, grinning.

"Tommy," announced the editor imperiously, "Miss Van Amburgh and I are engaged. You are the first one to hear the news."

"Pshaw!" exclaimed Tommy. "That's no news. I could 'a' told yer that when I found them scraps in the wastebasket."

Resting Their Muscles.  
When a man is tired he stretches his arms and legs and yawns. Birds and animals, so far as possible, follow his example. Birds spread their feathers and also yawn, or gape. Fowls often do this. Fish yawn. They open their mouths slowly until they are round, the bones of the head seem to loosen and the gills open.

Do cats invertebrate yawners and stretchers, but seldom sneeze unless they have a cold. Cats are always stretching their bodies, legs and claws, as every one knows who has had a cat for a pet.

Horses stretch violently when and after indulging in a roll, but not as a rule on all fours, as stags do. A stag when stretching sticks out his head, stretches his fore feet out and holds his back and neck as though trying to creep under a bar.

Most ruminant animals stretch when they rise up after lying down. Deer do it regularly; so do cattle. This fact is so well known that if a cow when arising from lying down does not stretch herself it is a sign she is ill. The reason for this is plain—the stretch moves every muscle of the body, and if there is an injury anywhere it hurts.

Coffee in Jamaica.  
You see all those bushes with red berries strung among their branches? That is coffee, and the taller trees among which it is growing are pimento, from which the world gets its allspice. It looks like jungle, does it not? Yet many thousands of dollars would not buy that one hill slope. Among the lovely flowers humming birds sparkle as they fly and hover; butterflies as large as the birds dispute the honey with them. As you turn round the corner you surprise parties of tiny ground doves, and every now and again the larger pea doves flit across the road. Up from the valley below the sounds of voices and laughter. Stop your carriage and look down. Those are the works on a coffee estate, and those flat terraces partitioned off into squares are the "barbecues" upon which the berries are dried. You can see that some of the squares are a different color to the rest. The dark ones are those that are covered with coffee; the others are those which have not yet been filled. Exchange.

### ACADIAN CONVENTION.

Very Successful Meeting At St Basil Last Week.

Edmundston, N. B., Aug. 20.—The national convention of the Acadians, which opened here yesterday morning, continued with great success during today, and was brought to a close late this afternoon. This morning at 8:30 o'clock, high mass of requiem was celebrated for the repose of the souls of deceased Acadians. The service was attended by a large congregation. Later in the morning an interesting meeting was held. Rev. Father Albert and Mr. Justice Proulx, a prominent Acadian, of New Orleans, who came especially to attend the convention, were the principal speakers.

The feature of the afternoon was a remarkably fine banquet at which 175 persons sat down. Rev. Mgr. Dugal, of St. Basil, gracefully presided. When the toast list was taken up the toast to the King was heartily honored. Then came the toast to the Sovereign Pontiff Pope Pius, after which the national hymn of the Acadians was sung.

The third toast, that to "Our English Speaking Kinsmen of the Provinces" was proposed by W. Comeau, M.P.P., of Nova Scotia, and responded to by Senator Costigan. The French Canadian were proposed by Rustico P. E.L. and responded to by Rev. Mgr. Thibault, formerly rector of Laval. The toast to the French Acadians was proposed by Rev. Mgr. Dugal, and responded to by Mgr. Justice Proulx.

At the special meeting of the university senate, in Fredericton, Thursday evening, Prof. A. E. Stone, of Dalhousie College, was appointed to the chair of engineering, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Perrott. His salary will be \$1,350 a year, which will include an allowance of \$150 for his services at the annual engineering camp.

At a special meeting of the university senate, in Fredericton, Thursday evening, Prof. A. E. Stone, of Dalhousie College, was appointed to the chair of engineering, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Perrott. His salary will be \$1,350 a year, which will include an allowance of \$150 for his services at the annual engineering camp.

At a special meeting of the university senate, in Fredericton, Thursday evening, Prof. A. E. Stone, of Dalhousie College, was appointed to the chair of engineering, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Perrott. His salary will be \$1,350 a year, which will include an allowance of \$150 for his services at the annual engineering camp.

At a special meeting of the university senate, in Fredericton, Thursday evening, Prof. A. E. Stone, of Dalhousie College, was appointed to the chair of engineering, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Perrott. His salary will be \$1,350 a year, which will include an allowance of \$150 for his services at the annual engineering camp.

At a special meeting of the university senate, in Fredericton, Thursday evening, Prof. A. E. Stone, of Dalhousie College, was appointed to the chair of engineering, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Perrott. His salary will be \$1,350 a year, which will include an allowance of \$150 for his services at the annual engineering camp.

At a special meeting of the university senate, in Fredericton, Thursday evening, Prof. A. E. Stone, of Dalhousie College, was appointed to the chair of engineering, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Perrott. His salary will be \$1,350 a year, which will include an allowance of \$150 for his services at the annual engineering camp.

At a special meeting of the university senate, in Fredericton, Thursday evening, Prof. A. E. Stone, of Dalhousie College, was appointed to the chair of engineering, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Perrott. His salary will be \$1,350 a year, which will include an allowance of \$150 for his services at the annual engineering camp.

At a special meeting of the university senate, in Fredericton, Thursday evening, Prof. A. E. Stone, of Dalhousie College, was appointed to the chair of engineering, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Perrott. His salary will be \$1,350 a year, which will include an allowance of \$150 for his services at the annual engineering camp.

At a special meeting of the university senate, in Fredericton, Thursday evening, Prof. A. E. Stone, of Dalhousie College, was appointed to the chair of engineering, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Perrott. His salary will be \$1,350 a year, which will include an allowance of \$150 for his services at the annual engineering camp.

At a special meeting of the university senate, in Fredericton, Thursday evening, Prof. A. E. Stone, of Dalhousie College, was appointed to the chair of engineering, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Perrott. His salary will be \$1,350 a year, which will include an allowance of \$150 for his services at the annual engineering camp.

At a special meeting of the university senate, in Fredericton, Thursday evening, Prof. A. E. Stone, of Dalhousie College, was appointed to the chair of engineering, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Perrott. His salary will be \$1,350 a year, which will include an allowance of \$150 for his services at the annual engineering camp.

At a special meeting of the university senate, in Fredericton, Thursday evening, Prof. A. E. Stone, of Dalhousie College, was appointed to the chair of engineering, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Perrott. His salary will be \$1,350 a year, which will include an allowance of \$150 for his services at the annual engineering camp.

At a special meeting of the university senate, in Fredericton, Thursday evening, Prof. A. E. Stone, of Dalhousie College, was appointed to the chair of engineering, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Perrott. His salary will be \$1,350 a year, which will include an allowance of \$150 for his services at the annual engineering camp.

At a special meeting of the university senate, in Fredericton, Thursday evening, Prof. A. E. Stone, of Dalhousie College, was appointed to the chair of engineering, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Perrott. His salary will be \$1,350 a year, which will include an allowance of \$150 for his services at the annual engineering camp.

At a special meeting of the university senate, in Fredericton, Thursday evening, Prof. A. E. Stone, of Dalhousie College, was appointed to the chair of engineering, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Perrott. His salary will be \$1,350 a year, which will include an allowance of \$150 for his services at the annual engineering camp.

At a special meeting of the university senate, in Fredericton, Thursday evening, Prof. A. E. Stone, of Dalhousie College, was appointed to the chair of engineering, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Perrott. His salary will be \$1,350 a year, which will include an allowance of \$150 for his services at the annual engineering camp.

At a special meeting of the university senate, in Fredericton, Thursday evening, Prof. A. E. Stone, of Dalhousie College, was appointed to the chair of engineering, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Perrott. His salary will be \$1,350 a year, which will include an allowance of \$150 for his services at the annual engineering camp.

At a special meeting of the university senate, in Fredericton, Thursday evening, Prof. A. E. Stone, of Dalhousie College, was appointed to the chair of engineering, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Perrott. His salary will be \$1,350 a year, which will include an allowance of \$150 for his services at the annual engineering camp.

At a special meeting of the university senate, in Fredericton, Thursday evening, Prof. A. E. Stone, of Dalhousie College, was appointed to the chair of engineering, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Perrott. His salary will be \$1,350 a year, which will include an allowance of \$150 for his services at the annual engineering camp.

At a special meeting of the university senate, in Fredericton, Thursday evening, Prof. A. E. Stone, of Dalhousie College, was appointed to the chair of engineering, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Perrott. His salary will be \$1,350 a year, which will include an allowance of \$150 for his services at the annual engineering camp.

At a special meeting of the university senate, in Fredericton, Thursday evening, Prof. A. E. Stone, of Dalhousie College, was appointed to the chair of engineering, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Perrott. His salary will be \$1,350 a year, which will include an allowance of \$150 for his services at the annual engineering camp.

At a special meeting of the university senate, in Fredericton, Thursday evening, Prof. A. E. Stone, of Dalhousie College, was appointed to the chair of engineering, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Perrott. His salary will be \$1,350 a year, which will include an allowance of \$150 for his services at the annual engineering camp.

At a special meeting of the university senate, in Fredericton, Thursday evening, Prof. A. E. Stone, of Dalhousie College, was appointed to the chair of engineering, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Perrott. His salary will be \$1,350 a year, which will include an allowance of \$150 for his services at the annual engineering camp.

At a special meeting of the university senate, in Fredericton, Thursday evening, Prof. A. E. Stone, of Dalhousie College, was appointed to the chair of engineering, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Perrott. His salary will be \$1,350 a year, which will include an allowance of \$150 for his services at the annual engineering camp.

At a special meeting of the university senate, in Fredericton, Thursday evening, Prof. A. E. Stone, of Dalhousie College, was appointed to the chair of engineering, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Perrott. His salary will be \$1,350 a year, which will include an allowance of \$150 for his services at the annual engineering camp.

At a special meeting of the university senate, in Fredericton, Thursday evening, Prof. A. E. Stone, of Dalhousie College, was appointed to the chair of engineering, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Perrott. His salary will be \$1,350 a year, which will include an allowance of \$150 for his services at the annual engineering camp.

At a special meeting of the university senate, in Fredericton, Thursday evening, Prof. A. E. Stone, of Dalhousie College, was appointed to the chair of engineering, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Perrott. His salary will be \$1,350 a year, which will include an allowance of \$150 for his services at the annual engineering camp.

At a special meeting of the university senate, in Fredericton, Thursday evening, Prof. A. E. Stone, of Dalhousie College, was appointed to the chair of engineering, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Perrott. His salary will be \$1,350 a year, which will include an allowance of \$150 for his services at the annual engineering camp.

At a special meeting of the university senate, in Fredericton, Thursday evening, Prof. A. E. Stone, of Dalhousie College, was appointed to the chair of engineering, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Perrott. His salary will be \$1,350 a year, which will include an allowance of \$150 for his services at the annual engineering camp.

At a special meeting of the university senate, in Fredericton, Thursday evening, Prof. A. E. Stone, of Dalhousie College, was appointed to the chair of engineering, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Perrott. His salary will be \$1,350 a year, which will include an allowance of \$150 for his services at the annual engineering camp.

At a special meeting of the university senate, in Fredericton, Thursday evening, Prof. A. E. Stone, of Dalhousie College, was appointed to the chair of engineering, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Perrott. His salary will be \$1,350 a year, which will include an allowance of \$150 for his services at the annual engineering camp.

At a special meeting of the university senate, in Fredericton, Thursday evening, Prof. A. E. Stone, of Dalhousie College, was appointed to the chair of engineering, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Perrott. His salary will be \$1,350 a year, which will include an allowance of \$150 for his services at the annual engineering camp.

At a special meeting of the university senate, in Fredericton, Thursday evening, Prof. A. E. Stone, of Dalhousie College, was appointed to the chair of engineering, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Perrott. His salary will be \$1,350 a year, which will include an allowance of \$150 for his services at the annual engineering camp.

At a special meeting of the university senate, in Fredericton, Thursday evening, Prof. A. E. Stone, of Dalhousie College, was appointed to the chair of engineering, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Perrott. His salary will be \$1,350 a year, which will include an allowance of \$150 for his services at the annual engineering camp.

## St. John Exhibition

### MAKE YOUR PLANS

Those who intend to visit the St. John Exhibition, September 12-19, should make their plans now. Don't wait a month, a week, or even a day longer.

### EARLY ENTRIES!

Are an advantage, besides costing less than when made later—Read the Prize List, that's official—if you have not seen one, send for it to

R. H. ARNOLD, Manager.

23 King St., St. John, N. B.

## "THE PHARMACY"



Did it ever occur to you that those dull headaches from which you suffer come from eye strain