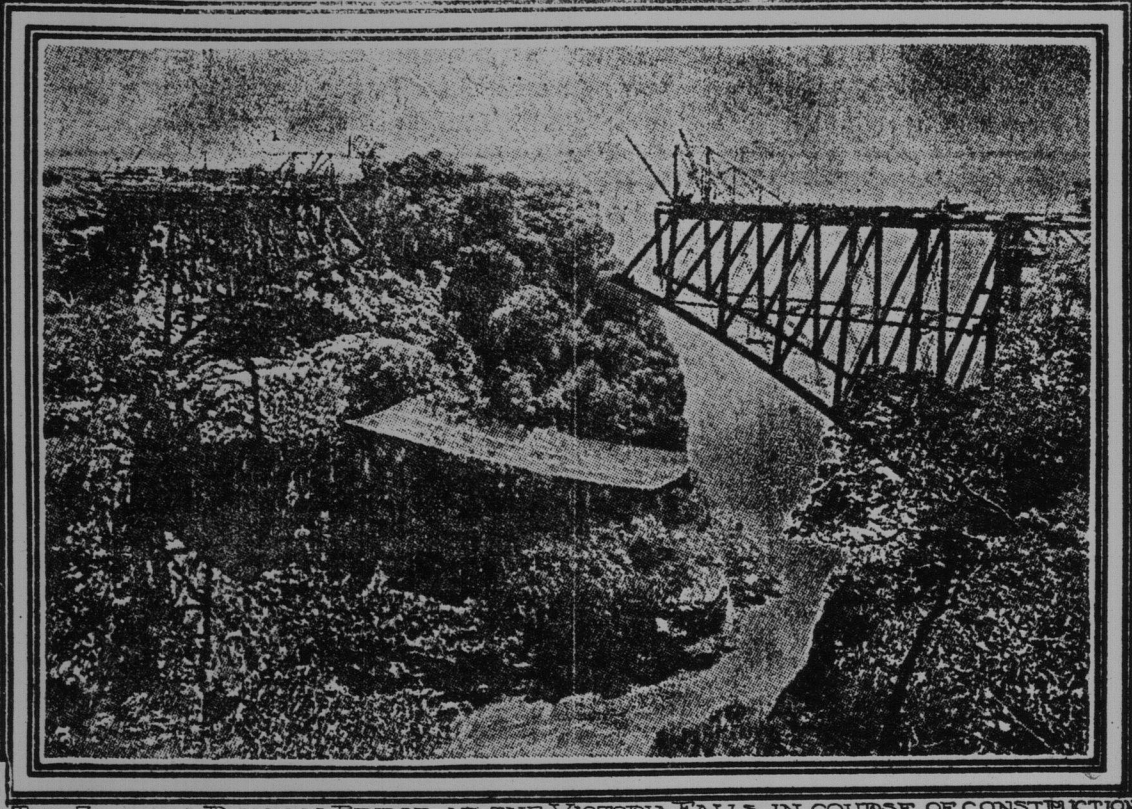


# Zambesi Bridge, One of World's Wonders, Had Life Net Beneath



THE ZAMBESI RAILWAY BRIDGE AT THE VICTORIA FALLS, IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION

Greatest of modern engineering feats of its character is the new Victorian Falls bridge across the Zambesi river, which, rapidly approaching completion, links over the most formidable obstacle presented in the route undertaken, the "Cape to Cairo" railway, that has long been the dream of British statesmen and engineers.

Supports from directly underneath this marvelous structure have not been known since first it was commenced, for the depth of the Zambesi river has never been sounded and engineers have long ago despaired of ever striking solid bottom in the bed of the turbulent stream.

Therefore it became necessary to effect the construction of the new span from either side, which was done simultaneously, and as the two halves in course of building lengthened in their approach to each other the strain upon the temporary anchors by which they were secured to the adamant side of the gorge became crucial.

Once the last section was completed and the central connection made, however, the strain was immediately relieved and the span became self-supporting.

During the interim between commencement and completion, a net of gigantic proportions was held in place hundreds of feet below the actual location of the bridge, at work upon the structure and many were the falls of men who lost their balance on the giddy heights of the bridge and would have been precipitated into the seething caudron underneath but for the saving protection of the net.

man and was wondering if it could be said of him as it was said of one of old: "She hath done what she could."

As a church, as a whole they have done what they could. They had a place in the world which place they must and would retain. Turning to the financial side of the report the venerable clergyman inquired "have we done what we could?"

"Much had been done, but much more might have been done. This had been a prosperous year for the province and we compare the giving of the country churches with that of the city churches; they seemed woefully small. In the city churches all were servants. Even the business man was a servant of the public, and his remuneration was small compared with what a man gathers from his farm. He believed that if they as a people would honor God more with their substance a greater measure of prosperity would attend them."

"This," he said, "is probably the last yearly meeting I shall ever attend. I look back to old Wakefield, as we used to call it, where I was my privilege to meet with some five other brethren. I have lived to see what no other man among us has seen. I saw this body organized and have been permitted to attend every yearly meeting of it except one."

Rev. Mr. Noble was listened to with rapid attention and many in the audience were visibly affected as he recalled old times.

Rev. C. T. Phillips, who seconded the motion was also reminiscent. He referred to the fact that he had heard Rev. Dr. McLeod's father read a report as secretary of the denomination here, the oldest of his kind in the province, and while he admitted that it was the best thing that could take place, said he could not help some natural sorrow when he thought this was the last time they were to meet as a distinct body.

Rev. David Long also spoke briefly, after which the moderators put the question and the report was adopted unanimously.

**Church Statistics for the Year.**  
In the afternoon, Rev. Dr. Joseph McLeod read his report as corresponding secretary, as well as a report of the World's Baptist Congress in London.

Rev. J. Bolton Daggett, moderator, presided. After the secretary, Dr. McLeod Vince had called the roll of members and delegates from the district, most of whom were present, the report of the corresponding secretary was read. Dr. McLeod pointed out that there were apparent in the church the past year losses as well as gains, spiritual refreshing as well as the dead level of no apparent change. The whole number of churches is 145, and of these sixteen less than last year reported. All these churches have received more or less regular pastoral care and when it is known that there were ministered to by only thirty-two men it would be apparent that some of these men covered a great deal of ground.

During the year, 333 new members were added, as against 237 last year. A new church had been dedicated at Seal Cove (Grand Manan), and one was in course of completion at Maryville. A new parsonage had been built at Keswick and another was being built at Deer Island. The total contributions reported were \$32,680.62. These figures were not, however, complete, but as they stood showed an increase of \$1,876.25 over last year.

In two items, home missions and conference fund, there were decreases, all the rest showed increase. There were no deaths among the ordained ministers during the year.

The secretary received reports from Revs. Joseph Noble, J. N. Barnes, T. O. DeWitt, C. T. Phillips, J. J. Barnes, W. H. Perry, C. B. Lewis, H. A. Bonnell, Abram Perry, A. J. Prosser, and E. H. Cochrane. Reports were also sent in by Licentiate Munzer, Bonnell and Boyer. All these reported great progress in their work. The secretary concluded his report with a brief allusion to the union. He said that they had now reached a momentous stage in their history as a religious body, that although ceasing to be a distinct body the work would be carried on under more favorable conditions with economy of methods and resources and with greatly enlarged territory and opportunities.

**"Father" Noble's Feeling Address.**  
Rev. Joseph Noble in moving the adoption of the report spoke of the great satisfaction the reading of it had given. He compared some reports to which he had listened in the past with the present one. There was a great change for the better, but they are not what they ought to be yet. They failed to realize all that was implied in the word church. There was no organization on this earth could compare with her. She was the light of the world—a city set on a hill discoverable of all men. Both the church and the individual Christian were under heavy responsibility. He had been looking into his own life. He was now an old and feeble

## FREE BAPTISTS IN LAST CONFERENCE

Reports Show That the Church Has Had an Excellent Year

REV. JOSEPH NOBLE'S FEELING ADDRESS

Oldest Clergyman Spoke at Saturday Afternoon's Session—Christian Church Sends Word of Desire for Union—Committee's Appointment—Sunday School Figures.

The last conference of the Free Baptists as a body was opened in the Waterloo street church Saturday morning. There were three sessions during the day. That in the morning was of a devotional character, while the afternoon and evening meetings were taken up with the consideration of business.

Rev. A. J. Prosser was in charge of the meeting in the morning, which was mainly taken up with the giving of personal testimonies. Rev. Joseph Noble, the oldest clergyman of the denomination here, was among those taking part.

**Rev. Mr. Phillips Speaks of Union.**  
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## W. H. MURRAY'S WILL

Estate Entered in Probate Court Saturday at \$615,000

DIVIDED AMONG HIS SISTERS AND BROTHER

Five Shares, One Being Held in Trust for Brother's Children—A. J. Gregory, J. F. Gregory, and Deceased's Brother the Executors.

The will of the late William H. Murray was probated before Judge Trueman on Saturday at \$615,000 real and personal property. The executors named are S. E. Fraser, Murray, A. J. Gregory and J. Fraser Gregory, and letters testamentary were granted them. A. W. MacRae is proctor. The name of J. Fraser Gregory was added in a codicil to the will of this year's date.

The document was drawn in 1892, and is short and concise.

With the exception of a few small bequests, the property is divided into five portions, one going to each of the three sisters of the late Mr. Murray, one to his brother, S. E. Fraser, and the remaining part to be held in trust for the nine children of his brother, whose names are Florence, Olivia, Louise, Margaret, Mary, Doris, Sydney, William H., and an infant. There are no public bequests.

The testator directs that a \$3,000 mortgage given by the wife of his nephew, Murray E. Gilbert, should be cancelled.

The real estate, which consists of the deceased's house in Douglas avenue, is valued at \$15,000, and the personal property, estimated at \$600,000, includes timber holdings, cash, a \$10,000 life insurance policy, and stocks and shares in various industrial and other enterprises. It is the general opinion that owing to the difficulty of accurately valuing some of the holdings, such as timber lands, the estate will eventually prove to be worth in the vicinity of \$1,000,000. It is understood that the business interests of the late Mr. Murray will be looked after by J. Fraser Gregory.

The deceased lumber merchant had long been regarded as one of the richest men in the province, and it is interesting to recall that his house in Douglas avenue has always been owned by men of wealth. Three of the city's richest men have owned it—the late C. F. Woodman, the late James Hamilton, and finally Mr. Murray.

**A BABY CHANGED.**  
"One could hardly believe the change Baby's Own Tablets have wrought in my child," says Mrs. Angus Morrison, Port Caldwell, O. T. "He suffered terribly while teething, vomited his food and was weak and puny. One box of Baby's Own Tablets made him a changed child. They eased the pain of teething, strengthened his stomach, and he is now a healthy, happy child, growing finely and never sick a day."

The experience of Mrs. Morrison is that of thousands of other mothers who have found relief for their little ones and comfort for themselves in the use of Baby's Own Tablets. Mothers need not be afraid of this medicine. It is guaranteed not to contain an atom of opium or any other drug. They could not harm a child of any age, and they are good for them at all ages. Ask your druggist for Baby's Own Tablets or send 25 cents to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and get them by mail.

**SUSSEX FAIR WAS A SUCCESS IN EVERY WAY**  
Attendance 1,000 Greater Than Last Year and Everybody is Pleased at the Outcome.

Sussex, Oct. 6.—(Special)—The exhibition was crowded to the doors tonight. The management report at a late hour the attendance this year being 1,000 in advance of last year, and that everyone is very much pleased with the attendance and the way in which the fair was conducted. Financially the exhibition was a success.

## THE IDEAL TONIC

When you can't eat and can't sleep—can't think and can't work—can't get any pleasure out of life because you don't feel well—it's time for a bottle of

ROYAL TONIC

ROYAL TONIC makes this old world a mighty good place to live in because it makes life worth living. It brings back lost health—builds up and strengthens the whole system—renews vigor and vitality.

ROYAL TONIC is the finest Cognac Brandy and aromatic tonic herbs. Delightful to the taste—grateful to the stomach. Full pint bottles only \$1. At all dealers.

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## VALUABLE PAPERS AT NORTHUMBERLAND TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Chatham, Oct. 5.—The twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Northumberland County Teachers' Institute opened in Hart's Academy, Newcastle, at 10 a. m. today, the president, James McIntosh, in the chair.

The following teachers were present: Constance Anderson, Chatham; Katie J. Amos, Southport; M. Emma Barrow, Newcastle; M. Brown, Annan; Craig S. Pettie, Carruthers; Jennie Crammond, Mary Carney, Newcastle; Mabel Clouston, Derby; Annie M. Carroll, Hardwick; Philip Cox, Chatham; E. Helen Dunn, Blackville; Grace Connelley, Mary E. Fraser, Donovan, Derby; Ellen M. Donovan, Hardwick; Margaret Dunnett, Newcastle; Muriel Ellis, Chatham; Minnie Edgar, Chatham; Roy Follerton, Chatham; F. Fitzpatrick, Nelson; Bessie M. Fraser, Chatham; Beatrice Flaherty, Blackville; Jessie Fowler, Chatham; B. Marion Fraser, Chatham; Mabel Graham, Chatham; Ursula Flett, Derby; Josephine Gillies, Almoike; Jennie Gremley, Southport; Sadie B. Hogan, Newcastle; Jessie Harrison, Blackville; Loretta McCarthy, Derby; Margaret Harper, Glenelg; William Kelly, Chatham; Essie L. Kerrigan, Chatham; E. E. King, Chatham; T. B. Kidner, Fredericton; Maude E. Lawlor, Chatham; Mary Logie, Chatham; Laura A. Mills, Hardwick; James McIntosh, Blackville; Helen McLeod, Newcastle; Annie McLeod, Newcastle; George W. Mersereau, Blacktown; Frances McCarthy, Blackville; Jessie McEwen, Northport; Grace McMaster, Blackville; Loretta McCarthy, Derby; Minnie McDonald, Nelson; Annie E. Morrison, Newcastle; Margaret Mowat, Chatham; Loretta McDonald, Nelson; Gengma Murphy, Chatham; Catherine Mann, Chatham; K. B. McLean, Chatham; Margaret McKnight, Glenelg; Mary E. McDonald, Chatham; Lenna McLean, Blackfield; Lizzie McIntosh, Nelson; Rachel McEwen, Blackville; Gladys McColm, Newcastle; Minnie Pedolin, Newcastle; Beatrice M. Newman, Northport; Sadie Newman, Nelson; Etta M. Phillips, Derby; Margaret Pheasant, Blackfield; S. S. Renouf, Blackfield; May Russell, Newcastle; E. Pearl C. Russell, Blackfield; Mary A. Ryan, Chatham; Ethel E. Swanson, Northport; M. C. Sutherland, Laura Smith, Chatham; B. P. Stevens, Newcastle; Gertrude R. Savoy, Almoike; Adelaide Stables, Blackville; May Thompson, Kate Troy, Sadie Urquhart, Newcastle; Annie W. Williston, Hardwick; L. Clara Walls, Northport.

Miss Kate Troy was appointed assistant secretary.

After a few words of welcome from the president, James McIntosh, Inspector Mersereau gave an interesting and helpful address on the Teacher as the Individual Factor in the Success of the Teaching Profession, and the mental underpinnings of over-pressure of the pupils. He first spoke of the many teachers who although apparently possessed of the necessary endowments, yet are not making a success of teaching, and ascribed their failure to the lack of a certain individuality which commanded success. In teaching as in all other work, success is only achieved by singleness of purpose, perseverance and determination to succeed. The teacher should study the personal resources of the pupils, and it will be found that they are not inadequate. He should always be the moving factor in the school, always active and endeavoring to accomplish his work. The mental underwork

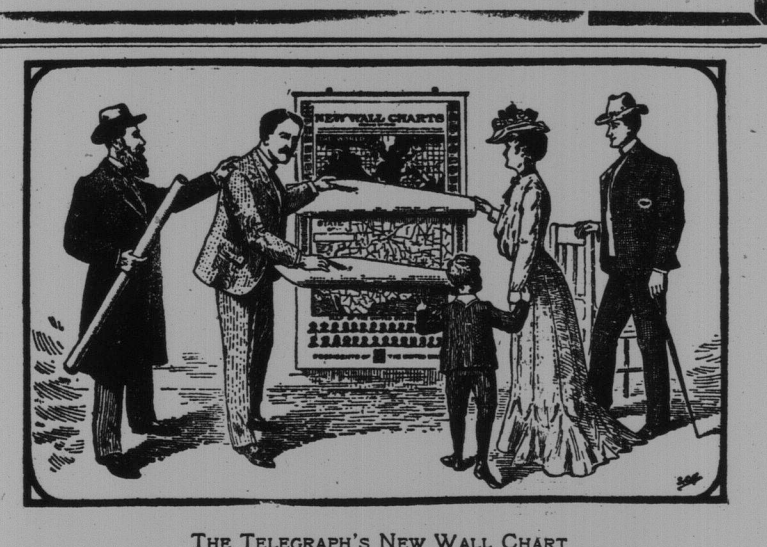
of the pupils seems more obvious than overpressure. Many pupils in grades eight and nine seem utterly unfit to attack a problem independently and even more helpless in grades eleven and twelve. This he ascribed to the time-killing devices in the lower grades to make the lessons interesting and the work easy. Nothing degenerates by lack of use like the capacity for work. Better far to only give the pupils the capacity to work than an amount of knowledge without that power. Teachers should put all the energy of their nature into their teaching and never do any work that has not a definite end.

Dr. Cox spoke on the teachers' proper place in the school room. He should not cram the pupils' minds with facts, but cultivate the spirit of self-help. He should wisely direct their work, doing as little as possible of the actual work, and insisting upon them doing as much as possible. He should study the individual minds under his care and apply the knowledge in helping to solve the unknown.

A review should never be a repetition of what had been learned on other occasions, for children tire of such things. The facts should be brought out by different methods. There will be better results when the pupils do more actual work and the teachers less. When the habit of application and love of study have been formed in pupils the teacher's work is much easier. Insist upon pupils finding out as much as possible for themselves for one difficulty mastered by careful questioning is worth ten fold to them.

The next on the programme was a well-taught lesson in reading to grade one, by Miss Hogan; then a lesson on the Personal Pronoun, by Miss Kate Troy. Adjourned.

After roll call at the second session, the two lessons were discussed by Misses Ellis, McIntosh, Fraser, Crammond, Inspector Mersereau, Misses Edgar and Phillips. Ten minutes recess was given, when the



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with the very latest map of the Maritime Provinces showing the proposed route for the Grand Trunk Pacific through New Brunswick. If you are a subscriber to The Telegraph, 35 Cents

sent to The Telegraph will bring one of these return mail! Regular price \$1.00. Semi-Weekly Telegraph for one year and Chart, \$1.35. SUBSCRIBE TODAY.

THE TELEGRAPH PUBLISHING COMPANY, ST. JOHN, N. B.

advantages of the N. B. Teachers' Association were so forcibly put before the teachers by Mr. Burton Logie that hardly a teacher present refused to become a member. The teachers were again called together and Mr. T. B. Kidner gave an address in Manual Training, and the reasons why it should be taught in every school. His arguments were very convincing and the examples of work shown in paper folding and cutting, cardboard, Venetian iron work, etc., very pretty.

**PERSONALS**  
Rev. D. Lang, Rev. A. A. Graham, Rev. Dr. Fotheringham, Messrs. E. E. Fraser and Donald McLean returned Saturday from Sydney.

Mrs. Burnham and daughter, of Roulendale (Mass.), left this morning by the steamer Calvin Austin for Boston. They have been visiting friends in St. Margarets. Mr. and Mrs. R. Ross, of Sussex, left this morning for Boston. They expect to be away for several weeks.

Miss Minnie F. Quinn left Saturday afternoon for Medicine Hat to join her brother, Walter.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson.

A Lunenburg appointment. On Saturday, Oct. 6.—(Special)—Audrey B. Caldwell, of Lunenburg, in Nova Scotia, collector of customs, has been appointed measuring surveyor of shipping for the port of Lunenburg.