

CELEBRATE
STORY OVER
BRITISH

town, Va., Ready
Make Big Noise
ANNIVERSARY
in Which Terms of
tulation Were Signed

TOWN, Va., Oct. 17.—Hark-
to the stirring scenes of the
many war the people of York-
now ready for a rousing
of the 12th anniversary of
under of the British forces
of Cornwallis to General
Washington, October 19, 1781.
places of interest in connec-
tion with this historic event,
which have been marked, and
ring throng is kept busy view-
ing the scenes made notable during
the national drama, prominent
in the Yorktown His-
tory of the United States
Society of the Descendants of In-
dependents of the Declaration of In-
dependence, have joined forces to
patriotically worthy of the
of the American arms. A
ment has been developed
members of patriotic societies
of setting apart those historic
ever as one of the Nation's
sights, as has been done with
and other localities asso-
ciated with American independence.
town of two hundred people
and much slight change after
of time that it is possible
field over which the British
surrendered. The British Lefay-
with his light infantry to
works of the enemy can be
detail as can the course
by Alexander Hamilton in
his famous bayonet attack.
in which the terms of cap-
ture were signed is also here
cent change and is the centre
of the part of the pil-
grimage of the famous house of
Wheaton, a signer of the
of Independence and Gov-
Virginia, during the Revolu-
tionary war, has been erect-
ed a monument to the place
which many of the famous
spots can be seen. It is here
extensive program for the
of these events will be
at next Tuesday, October
occasion Henry Norris, pres-
ident of the Descendants of the Sign-
ers of the Declaration of Inde-
pendence, will deliver an address.
Colonel Lightman, of Maryland, first
lieutenant of the Yorktown His-
tory and president of the
Society of the Cincinnati,
the correspondence between
General and General Wash-
ington, and the capture of the
and the surrender of the
forces. Representative J.
Moore, of Philadelphia,
of the Atlantic Seaboard
association, will deliver an or-
ation on the picturesque features
of the battle of the Clouds.
The Gem of the Ocean.
school children of York Coun-
ty will also attend. Flowers
grave of Thomas Nelson, a
great parade which has been
here will be sailors of the
navy, members of the Naval
of Maryland, and many
of five hundred, and many
vehicles. At night the town
illuminated with various col-

ENGLISH WOMEN
SMOKE IN
PUBLIC

Use of Cigarettes in
Restaurants.
AMERICANS HESITATE
Beautiful Smoking Outfits
Conspicuous Among
Wedding Gifts

LONDON, Oct. 7.—That American
society women are becoming more
and more in England, and indeed,
as over Europe, is increasingly self-
evident day by day. The fact being
one time they advocated a certain
freedom of life which laid them open
to much adverse criticism, it must be
confessed by all but the pertinacious
fanatical that the general trend of their
influence makes for what is most de-
sirable.

They are always the most active
participants in the cause of charity.
Their very ambition for high standing
induces them to encourage the Eng-
lishmen they marry to take a more
energetic view of life, while the wealth
which they bring into the country and
spend so lavishly is certainly no small
advantage. Their fondness for life in
the old countries has, however, made
the American women who make their
homes in Europe a ready mark for
rumors in the various journals of their
birth land, the more cruel inasmuch
as the class of women these papers at-
tack is too refined to take the mat-
ter up and make further gossip thereby.

RUMOR SHATTERED WOMAN'S
HEALTH

In one instance of recent date, when
a charming little Anglo-American
hostess lately visited her native land,
the report came over the Atlantic that
she herself returned home that she
had been "requested to leave" the
fashionable hotel at which she was
staying, under circumstances which no
sane woman would risk.

There was absolutely no truth in the
rumor, but her health paid the penalty
for this astounding scandal, for she was
therefore able to refute the libel.

No one, fortunately, over here be-
lieved it, and this is evident by the
way in which she has returned to her
home around her on her return to home
and health. There are a few who are
made the special mark for comment of
various sorts, and of these Mrs. Chan-
cey seems to be one. Last year rumor was
sown by her supposed forthcoming
marriage with Prince Leopold of Bag-
ram, who has lately married Mrs. J.
H. Smith's daughter.

When talking to Mrs. Chancey at
the time about it she remarked that
not only was the report unfounded and
absurd, but most tiresome, for be-
cause of it she had been overwhelmed
with letters and cable despatches to
such an extent that she could not be-
gin to reply to them.

Now another story has found a
place in an American daily paper con-
necting her name in no pleasant man-
ner with that of a Russian Grand
Duchess. Mrs. Chancey is a young,
pretty, smart and a widow is the rea-
son why every kind of frivolity should
be attributed to her. She enjoys life—
indeed, why should she not?—but
neither she nor her sister, Lady New-
borough, goes in for vulgar display or
advertising herself in any way.

The latter also is not free from com-
ment, and only lately it was said that
she was trying her utmost to get
into favor with King Edward in order
to use her influence for her husband's
appointment to a certain viceregal
post are long to be vacant. Both sis-
ters have laughed heartily over this,
but seem to publicly deny these rum-
ors.

Then, too, as to cigarette smoking,
which Anglo-Americans are credit-
ed with being particularly addicted, I
can truthfully say that the most in-
veterate women smokers I know are
members of our "haute noblesse." One
the mother of a young marquise, is
seldom to be seen in the house without
a cigarette between her lips. Another,
the sister of one of our most beautiful
and benevolent duchesses, of English
birth, smokes in public and private, in
restaurant or motor car, in season and
out of season, with the utmost sang-
froid, and I myself have heard her say
to a young American duchess who was
holding a reception at her Mayfair
palace—"My dear, where can I go and
smoke? I am simply dying for a ciga-
rette."

SMOKED AT RAILWAY STATION.

The other day, travelling up to Scot-
land, I had as my view in the railway
carriage a young girl the label on
whose dressing bag bore the legend—
"The Honorable Margaret."
Glancing at the hand which was hold-
ing her book for hands are as great
tallies as eyes—I noticed the first
and second fingers of her right hand
stained as brown and tobacco as
those of any inveterate male smoker I
have ever seen.

A few days later, waiting on the
platform of a small Scottish country
station for her train, I noticed a woman
and her little girl strolling up and
down, and on turning recognized her
as the wife of a large and titled land
owner of the Highlands, and quite
frankly and openly, as she walked
about, she smoked her cigarette.

At the marriage of Lady Delmeu the
number and beauty of the cigarette
holders and boxes was a matter of
comment, and every society girl this
last season has had at least two such
articles among her wedding gifts.

SMART WEDDING FOR
BLANCHE OELRICHS

Marriage to Charles Moore-
head Will be One of Season's
Brilliant Events

NEWPORT, Oct. 18.—The marriage
of Miss Blanche Oelrichs of Newport
and Charles Moorehead of Philadel-
phia will be one of the winter's most
fashionable events in New York.

The date of the marriage has not
been set, nor are any details arranged
by the bride or her mother, Mrs.
Charles Oelrichs, the latter being
confined to her bed at the Oelrichs
summer residence.

Mrs. Peter D. Martin, sister of the
bride-elect, will not return to San
Francisco until after the wedding.
Mrs. Oelrichs went to the mountains
early in September and closed her sea-
sons abruptly. She returned a fort-
night since, still quite ill.

Thursday evening Miss Oelrichs en-
tertained a company of young people
in honor of her birthday, and received
beautiful presents. Mr. Thomas
Muenchinger-King cottage.

As soon as Mrs. Oelrichs is stronger
she will go to New York. Report has
it that Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs and
her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hermann Oel-
richs, have "kissed" and made up.
A clever bit of social strategy ar-
ranged by Mrs. Joseph Harriman, who
brought both relatives together at a
dinner just before Mrs. Charles Oel-
richs became sick. The reconciliation
between the two women will mean
that Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs will give
some big affairs in New York this
winter for Miss Oelrichs, the handsomest

The recent high tide which occurred
on October 17 was a very exceptional
one, as shown by the records kept by
the Tidal Survey in the Marine De-
partment, which extend back to the
time of the well-known Sackville tide.
In addition to the tide tables which are
published annually by the Tidal Survey,
Dr. W. B. Dawson, the superin-
tendent, has collected careful records
of exceptional tides from the earliest
times to the present, and special
levels have been taken, and marks es-
tablished on masonry buildings, to
which the height of any exceptional
tides during the last fifteen years have
been referred. Around the head of the
Bay of Fundy the levels of the dykes
as they exist have also been ascer-
tained. If this were better understood it
could be taken advantage of locally
by the dyke protecting the marshes
could be kept up to the necessary
level. This could be done by reference
to bench marks which the Tidal Sur-
vey has established around the head
of the bay.

The level reached by the recent ex-
ceptional tide was ascertained at
Moncton by Mr. E. P. Cook, formerly
harbor master there and the records
kept enable its relation to other un-
usual tides to be known. The Sack-
ville tide of October 17, 1899, rose to 20.9
feet above the Moncton city datum.
The next highest tide on record oc-
curred October 12th, 1887, and rose to
19.66 feet. The tide of August 21st,
1899, and the recent tide on the 17th
of October, reached the same level, nam-
ely, 19.80 feet above city datum. It will
thus be seen that it was within 4
inches of the highest tide on record
since 1879. There are in the city of
Moncton three bench marks from
which levels can be obtained; and the
exact along the Petitcodiac river could
thus be brought up to a safe level.

GIRL AND HER MOTHER
ABDUCTED BY LOVER

Woman Put Down on Lonely
Road at Dead of Night and
Flight Continued

BRUSSELS, Oct. 18.—A sensational
motor car abduction has caused much
excitement in Brussels.

A young traveler named Lewis fell
in love with the 18 year old daughter
of his employer, a manufacturer named
Hadin. The attachment was discover-
ed and Lewis was dismissed.

While the girl and her mother were
shopping in a quiet street yesterday
they met Lewis, who was waiting in
a motor car. Lewis at once jumped
out of the car and, seizing the young
girl by her arm, pushed her into the
car, despite the protests of her mother.
"Your daughter has said come along,
don't worry," he stated to Mrs. Hadin,
and, taken aback, she also en-
tered the car.

They drove quickly into the country,
and after a time Lewis ordered Mrs.
Hadin to alight. When she refused he
pushed her out, and she was left alone
on a strange road at 11 o'clock at
night.

Lewis and the girl continued their
journey to Alost, where they were dis-
covered. The man was arrested, and
the girl was sent back to her family.
If Lewis is not sent to prison, a mar-
riage will follow, but the Belgian law
deals severely with abductors.

'GOOD CITIZENSHIP'
THEME OF SPEAKER

Rev. Dr. Smith Addresses
Large Audience in Frederic-
ton Board of Trade Rooms

FREDERICTON, Oct. 18.—The Rev.
Dr. Smith, of St. Paul's Presbyterian
Church, addressed a large gathering in
the city council chamber this evening,
under the auspices of the Fredericton
Board of Trade. President Hodge pre-
sided and the speaker took as his
subject: "Good Citizenship." He re-
ferred at length to the importance of
good transportation, and expressed the
opinion that the development of the
St. John valley had not yet been fully
worked. He dwelt upon the individual
enterprise of the province and claimed
that all good citizens should work to-
ward its success. Dr. Smith's address
was an admirable one and made a
most favorable impression. At its
conclusion a vote of thanks was ten-
dered the speaker, Judge Barry being
the mover and J. D. Phinney, K.C.,
the seconder.

The case of Belyea vs. McFarlane
was concluded at the county court this
afternoon. The jury rendered a ver-
dict in favor of the defendant.

ATE TOADSTOOLS
INSTEAD OF MUSHROOMS.

BRIDPORT, Conn., Oct. 18.—As a
result of eating toadstools in mistake
for mushrooms, Harry Sansone, aged
17, died at St. Vincent's Hospital this
afternoon. He is the third member
of the family to die from the same cause.
Mary Sansone, the mother, aged 40,
and then the ten-year-old daughter,
Emma, died at the hospital yesterday.
Rocco Sansone, the father, and two
other sons recovered from the effects
of the poison. The mushrooms were
gathered by the elder Sansone
Tuesday and were eaten the same
night.

Children Ory
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIARECORDS OF TIDE SURVEY
AT HEAD OF FUNDY

The Recent Exceptional Tide Due to At-
mospheric Conditions—High Tides and
the Flooding of Dyked Marshes.

The extensive marshes between Sac-
ville and Amherst. The description of
the bench marks in this region is given
in a paper entitled, "Tide Levels and
Datum Plans in Eastern Canada," pub-
lished in the transactions of the
Canadian Society of Civil Engineers
by Dr. Dawson, superintendent of the
Tidal Survey. Figures showing the
present levels of the top of the dykes
are also given in the Reports of Pro-
gress of the Survey on Tides and Cur-
rents. These can be had on application
by anyone who desires the information;
and there is no doubt if it were
better understood, a great deal of
damage might be avoided by making
sure that the dykes were up to the
necessary level.

In the city of St. John the records
are unfortunately less complete; be-
cause the reference marks were de-
stroyed in the great fire of 1877. Al-
though a great deal of trouble has
been taken to ascertain the tide levels
at earlier dates it has not been possible
to do so satisfactorily. If any mark
is known to anyone, which represents
the level of the Sackville tide at St.
John, the information will be very
valuable to the Marine Department.

With regard to the explanation of
the recent exceptional tide, it occurred
on the 17th of October, two days after
the full moon, and at a time when
the moon was in Perigee. It is a re-
markable fact that the distance of
the moon affects the height of the tide
in the Bay of Fundy quite as much
as the change from springs to neaps.
Hence in this instance the near ap-
proach of the moon occasioned an ad-
ditional rise of the tide above ordi-
nary springs, which was as much
as the difference between the neap
and the spring tide. In the Bay
of Fundy it is this coincidence which
gives rise to exceptional tides, and the
only other circumstance, apart from
storm disturbance, is which the moon
is also at its highest declination. The
two tides of the day are then most
unlike, the one being the greater.
An exceptional height. All these vari-
ations in the height of the tide are
shown in advance in the tide tables
for St. John. Its central position in
the Bay of Fundy thus enables it to
be used as an indication of high tides
throughout the upper part of the bay,
even though the rise is there greater.

The day on which the greatest rise
will occur can thus be taken in advance;
and the Tidal Survey has obtained re-
cords of all exceptional levels of the tide for
a number of years, as well as the pre-
sent level of the dykes which defend

the extensive marshes between Sac-
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throughout the upper part of the bay,
even though the rise is there greater.

HANGED HIMSELF IN
HIS BROTHER'S BARN

Suicide of Blair Wheaton at
Middle Sackville on
Sunday

SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 18.—Blair
Wheaton, aged 62, committed suicide
at Middle Sackville yesterday morning
by hanging himself to a beam in the
barn of his brother-in-law, Harvey
Bower. Deceased had been in poor
health for some time and his mind had
been affected mentally, but it was not
thought that he was at all dangerous
to himself or others. About ten
o'clock Mr. Bower returned from a
hobnob with some friends, and found
deceased hanging to a beam in the
barn. The body was still warm, though
death had ensued. Coroner J. M. Baird
was notified, but an inquest will not
be necessary. Deceased was a widower
with several children all grown up.
Two sons are in the United States, as
is also one married daughter. Another
married daughter lives in Nova Scotia
and a single daughter is in Amherst.

The religious beliefs of the
deceased were of the orthodox variety,
and the brothers are George and
Audubon, of Mount View, not far from
here, and Walter and Chipman in the
United States. The sisters are Mrs.
Bower, Mrs. Merritt Babcock, of
Sackville, and Mrs. Seward Babcock,
of Point de Bute.

A BANKER'S NERVE

Broken by Coffee and Restored
by Postum

A banker needs perfect control of the
nerves and a clear, quick, accurate
brain. A prominent banker of Chat-
tanooqua, one who he keeps himself in
condition:

"Up to 17 years of age I was not
allowed to drink coffee, but as soon as
I got out of the world I began to use
it and grew very fond of it. For some
years I noticed no bad effects from its
use, but in time it began to affect me
unfavorably. My hands trembled, the
muscles of my face twitched, my men-
tal processes seemed slow and in other
ways my system got out of order.
These conditions grew so bad at last
that I had to give up coffee altogeth-
er."

"My attention having been drawn to
Postum, I began its use on leaving off
coffee, and in a very short time I was
testify to its value. I find it a delicious
beverage; like it just as well as I did
coffee, and during the years that I
have used Postum I have been free
from the distressing symptoms that ac-
companied the use of coffee. The nerv-
ousness has entirely disappeared, and I
am as steady of hand as a boy of 18,
though I am more than 92 years
old. I owe all this to Postum."
"There's a Reason." Read the little
book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.
Grocers sell.

Ever read the above letter? A new
one appears from time to time. They
are genuine, true and full of human
interest.

INDIAN SLAYER
ENDS HIS LIFE
WITH SHOT

First Kills Man and
Girl

PURSUED 10 DAYS

Posses Find the Body on the
Summit of a
Mountain

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—Willie
Boy, the Plute Indian desperado, for
whom the armed posses have been
searching the San Bernardino desert,
was found dead yesterday on the sum-
mit of the Bullion mountain, where he
had been making his final stand.

He had killed himself with the last
shot in his rifle and had been dead
several days.

Willie Boy made his stand on the
mountain against the posses of the
Sheriff Ralph on the afternoon of
Oct. 7, after being pursued for ten days
across the most barren section of the
western desert.

Among the Plute Indians Willie Boy
was regarded as a Lothario. On Sep-
tember 25 he murdered Mike Bonrue,
an old Indian, and fled with the lat-
ter's 15-year-old daughter. Four days
after the posses found the girl's body.
She had been beaten and finally mur-
dered when she became too exhausted
to keep up with her feeble lover.

During the battle on Bullion moun-
tain, Willie Boy wounded three mem-
bers of the posses, killed three of the
horses and finally forced them to
abandon the attack temporarily.

The information that Willie Boy had
killed himself brought a feeling of re-
lief to officers of the Indian service,
who feared that the desperado might
someday stir up considerable trouble
with the action of the state's posses,
and that precautionary measures to
prevent any possible aid being given to
Willie Boy.

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with the action of the state's posses,
and that precautionary measures to
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Willie Boy.

Among the Plute Indians Willie Boy
was regarded as a Lothario. On Sep-
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an old Indian, and fled with the lat-
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after the posses found the girl's body.
She had been beaten and finally mur-
dered when she became too exhausted
to keep up with her feeble lover.

During the battle on Bullion moun-
tain, Willie Boy wounded three mem-
bers of the posses, killed three of the
horses and finally forced them to
abandon the attack temporarily.

The information that Willie Boy had
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CANNIBALS COWED
IN CENTRAL AFRICA
BY BRITISH FORCE

Strange Religious Beliefs Held by Worum
Tribes, Low Race in Nigeria.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Interesting par-
ticulars of the operations lately under-
taken by the British among the can-
nibal pagan tribes in the remote parts
of the province of Muri, on the Upper
Nile, Northern Nigeria, have been
received here. These operations were
undertaken for the purpose of estab-
lishing effective administration over a
territory so little known that in many
cases the villages visited had never
before been seen by a white man.

The relations between the Govern-
ment and the Worum people—the
tribe chiefly concerned—had never
been friendly, and the three expedi-
tions previously sent against them
having had no satisfactory result, a
fresh force was sent into the country
in consequence of attacks upon trad-
ers, and also for the purpose of finally
bringing the Worum under control.

The people are described as being
of the lowest type, every village being
cannibal. Workshop consists of the
worst form of fetish. In most cases
the entire population is stark-naked.
The force started from Gater, on the
border of the Belchi and Muri prov-
inces, some 20 miles north of the
Benue, and marched in a southeasterly
direction, entirely new country,
which nothing was known except the
extremely bad character of the people.
The first places visited are described
as being "horrible," the inhabitants being
among the lowest. Their persons were
so offensive that even the native sol-
diers were unable to stand near them.
Some hundreds of these pagans
assembled while the Political Officer
explained to them the wishes of the
Government.

SOME STUBBORN FIGHTING.
As the patrol proceeded they found
the inhabitants all working the fields
fully armed with spears and
shields. A large meeting of the people
was called, and it was decided not to
agree to the terms proposed by the
British as punishment for the killing
of the missionaries.

On the expedition of 24 hours' grace
the force marched into the town which
was cleared after considerable opposi-
tion. Two counter attacks were be-
lieved to have been made, but were
repulsed. The leading man being shot
at eight places. During the fighting,
in which the pagans were armed with
clubs, spears and bows, 40 killed and
20 wounded a native sergeant, who
was in charge of some of the sections,
displayed considerable gallantry.

As a result of these operations the
people became quite friendly, and it
is not anticipated that they will give
further trouble.

The cause of almost all the inter-
tribal fighting is the women and the
very common practice of taking wives
without payment. There exists among
certain of the tribes a custom of
exchange of wives, which leads to
great reverence, and worshiped by
the people. As a result of these opera-
tions the people have been brought
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