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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., SEPTEMBER 13, 1902.

CANADIAN TEACHERS. THROUGH SOUTH AFRICA WITH

Cane Town Hotels.

Sleeping Arrangements.

Cape Town Hotels.

The hotels of Cape Town require a column by themselves. People are coming back in such numbers, and permits to go up country are so hard to get, the hotels are necessarily overcrowded. Six and eight men in a room in the best of them, and a guinea to two guineas a day. In the lodging houses you need all your own blankets and rugs to eke out the summer bedding.

Hard to Get Up-Country Permit.

Since we were government employes our permits were ready for us to leave next sages at every station, and waking your permits were ready for us to leave next sages at every station, and waking your permits were ready for us to leave next sages at every station, and waking your permits were ready for us to leave next sages at every station, and waking your permits were ready for us to leave next sages at every station, and waking your permits were ready for us to leave next sages at every station, and waking your permits were ready for us to leave next sages at every station, and waking your permits were ready for us to leave next sages at every station, and waking your permits were ready for us to leave next sages at every station, and waking your permits were ready for us to leave next sages at every station, and waking your permits were ready for us to leave next sages at every station, and waking your permits were ready for us to leave next sages at every station, and waking your permits were ready for us to leave next sages at every station, and waking your permits were ready for us to leave next sages at every station, and waking your permits were ready for us to leave next sages at every station, and waking your permits were ready for us to go the permits to go uncomportable if you have any amount of uncomfortable if you hav Blame the Military

ironies, to see the guests arriving at Lord Milner's the other day. His residence, Sunnyside, is about two miles from here. Sunnyside, is about two miles from here. We drove out in two brakes, 38 in one trap, with six mules. The road was simply filed with carriages, and every carriage was simply filled with dust. The "dusty roads" were six or eight inches deep of pure, red sand. It rose in clouds and all our very best garments were soon covered. One girl, with black hair and hat looked as if her head gear were bricky red. You can't imagine the way that dust poured in. If you touched it your gloves assumed a good hue. One thrifty damsel confessed to having cleaned her white kid gloves twice that day with benzine. On arriving everybody shook and

South Area, Noty 28-30; John Deeple and general and the early find a color of the c

In Johannesburg another tribulation that meets the traveler is in the laundry. Our Kaffir washer woman is a very picturesque person, who wears white kid slippers and washes clothes by pounding them on stones by the river bank. Instead of boiling them she leaves them in the sun for a few days. Needless to say the color and the fabric suffer in the process, but they are beautifully clean. We went to a laundry here, expecting to have things washed by more modern methods, but we were disgusted to find that all the Dutch girls had left when peace was proclaimed, so they couldn't promise laundry in less than a month.

Hard to Keep Clean.

Ordinarily cleanly people would find it difficult to imagine the condition that clothing gets into in this rainless country. Clean underclothes in the morning are simply grimy by noon. The red dust stands out on everything. Black boots are no good at all and brown ones soon lose all claim to respectability. It was funny, and tragic, too, one of life's little ironies, to see the guests arriving at Lord Milner's the other day. His residence,

Found a Canadian Flag.



In the Nick of Time. Providence, R. I., Sept. 11.—The oceangoing tug Navigator, which arrived here today from Norfolk, brought in the crew of the Providence bound barge High-

near Fire Island lightship.

ned crew

lander, which was sunk yesterday morning

Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.

Brockville, Ont.

or Schenectady, N. Y.

Captain to Blame.

Ottawa, Sept. 11-The report of Commander Spain, of the inquiry into the grounding of the Indiana, in the St. Law- and Mr. Lucas, engineer for the Pacific

The New Pacific Cab'e Work. Victoria, B. C., Sept. 10-R. E. Peake,

MARRIAGE RESTRICTIONS.

IMPORTANT ACTION TAKEN BY CHURCH OF ENGLAND SYNOD.

Adopts Bishops' Message That Marriage with Deecased Wife's Sister, or Deceased Wife's Sis er's Daughter, Be Incl. d d in Prohibitory Degree-Divorce Question Discussed.

Montreal, Sept. 9-(Special)-In the Anglican synod today the message of the bishops asking that marriage with a deceased wife's sister or a deceased wife sister's daughter be included in a prohibitory degree was concurred with, so now the degree becomes law in the Anglican ordinal for deacons based on the principle Church of Canada. A motion made in op- that ordination may not necessarily detract

The question of divorce was taken up tonight but no decision was reached. A protracted debate is expected.

It was decided to hold annual sessions in future. Quebec was chosen for the next

meeting.

Montreal, Sept. 10—(Special)—In the general synod the message from the House of Bishops, asking that the remarriage of divorced persons be prohibited in the Church of England was voted down.

The message was as follows: "No clergyman within the jurisdiction of the Church of England in Canada shall so emnize a marriage between persons either of whom of England in Canada shall solemnize a marriage between persons either of whom shall have been divorced from one who is living at the time of such solemnization."

When the debate was resumed today, Judge Savary, of Annapol's, seconded by G. O. Dickson Otty, of St. John, moved the following amendment:—

"No clergyman within the jurisdiction of this synod shall knowingly, after due inquiring, solemnize the marriage of any

inquiring, solemnize the marriage of any person who has a divorced husband or wife still living, provided that this shall not be understood to apply to any case of divorce declaration of the the nullity the marriage contract arising from son antecedent impediment nor to the innoce, party in a divorce for the cause adultery.

"If a man and wife who have been divorced desire to be re-united, a clergy-man may perform such ceremony as may be necessary to satisfy the civil law in that behalf, and bestow a blessing on such re-union."

Judge Savary, in supporting his amendment, held that the teaching of scripture in regard to divorce was at least doubtful, and they should maintain the principle of the Church of England. Were they prepared to degrive an innocent was of orepared to deprive an innocent man of ill home joys because his wife had been infaithful when he himself was not at

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The vote on the message was by orders, with the following result: Clergy, 31 yeas, seven nays; lay, nine yeas, 15 nays.

To confirm the message an affirmative vote was necessary from both orders.

Montreal, Que., Sept. 11—(Special)—The optional use of the revised version for the lessons took up the time of the general synod today. There was an overwhelming property in favor of it, but the opponents najority in favor of it, but the oppone of the change made a vigorous opposition.

The need of assisting the Galician immigrants was impressed on the missionar

society. A suggestion from the house of Bishops to embark on a financial scheme in the establishment of a fire insurance as sociation for church buildings, was referred The synod devoted some time to a discussion of a motion introduced by Charles Jenkins, of Petrolia, and seconded by Prof. Clark and which was finally adopt to the effect that a joint from both houses be appointed to prepare communication

on revision and extension of the Anglicar

from secular calling. The object of this proposition is to give laymen a more promnent part in the administration of ordinances of the church. An extraordinary fiddle, a relic from South Africa, has been brought home by a Yarmouth gunner. The body of the instrument has been fashioned from a

meat tin, the finger board and neck from an axe handle, and bridge is a tent peg and the tail a tent ring. Curious as is it structure, the fiddle provided merry music

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AMHERST BOY SHOT.

GUN CHARGE STRUCK MACK BIGNEY IN SIDE OF HEAD.

Great Hole Torn in Skull and the Brain Expos d--Was Out on Marsh With Companion When the Firearm Was Accidentally Discharged.

Amherst, Sept. 10-(Special)-A sad shooting accident happened this morning on the marsh about a mile and a half above Amherst.

Mack Bigney, son of David Bigney, an employe of the Robb Engineering Company, went on the marsh with a boy named Oulton to pick blueberries. They took with them a double barrelled breech-

loading gun. In a short time the boys, in pursuin a duck, got separated and Oulton, hearing a report of the gun, looked in the direction of Bigney and saw him fail. He rushed over and found that, in some units have a saw him fail. rushed over and found that, an some un-accountable way, the right barrel of the gun, loaded with No. 1 shot, had been discharged and the full charge had struck Bigney on the right side of the head above

A team was procured and the injured boy was brought here and Doctor Fitz-gerald was called.

He was unconscious when the doctor ar rived and has remained so. The doctor found a large hole nearly three inches in diameter in the side of the head. The hair was singed and the neck was blackened with powder. The brain was exposed and protruding

and a piece of bone three inches by two nones and a half was taken out, beside No hope can be entertained at present for his recovery and it is doubtful if he can live more than 24 hours. He is 18

Roosevelt Remembers McKinley Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 11.-The annual ersary of the death of President McKin ley Sept. 14, which falls on Sunday will e appropriately obesived here.

At the request of the president, Rev Dr. Washburn, pastor of Christ Episcopa shurch, which the president attends, will conduct memorial services and like services will be held in the other churches. Lucius B. Swift, of Indianapolis (Ind.) was the president's guest at luncheon to-day. Mr. Swift is president of the In-diana civil service reform commission and formerly was editor of the Civil Service Chronicle of Indianapolis. He is en route home and stopped to make a social call.

Washington county, Texas, is a curiou county. Thirteen towns that used to flourish within its borders have disappeared from the face of the earth. The first county seat of Washington county was Mt. Vernon, and it went the way of flesh many years ago. Some of the towns were the rivals of Sodom and Gomorrah and were wiped out by fires.

New Map of the Dominion.

Ottawa, Sept. 11-The latest and most complete map of the Dominion of Canada is now being distributed by the department of the interior. It is engraved on copper and printed on stone, in eight colors, and is being distributed to the principal schools and colleges in Canada, boards of trade, Y. M. C. A.'s, provincial governments and elsewhere. Copies are also being sent to such foreign governments as exchange with Canada. Heretofore there has been no mplete map of Canada in existence, Geographer James White and have been engaged for nearly three

nly been out of the ha E WORM

Mme. Elise Block, the soulpitor, is approaching the completion of a bust of Severo, the ill-fated aeronaut, and the Bra

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to. 2-Express for Halifax and Campo. 136, 138 and 156—Suburban train for

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