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nguard gathers, our fathers, and wonders, made clearnders, ties, hear! -Rudyard Kipling.

K SOLDIERS.

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convention.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N B. NOVEMBER 11, 1899.

W. C. T. UNION fort bags; St. John (north) attended to 15 meetings at sailors home, be-sides socials; St. John held meetings every Sunday in the home, four com-Action of Laurier Government fort bags and \$20 contributed; St. John (west) visited the steamers at **Regarding the Plebiscite** the winter port, distributed 715 pieces of literature, besides a large amount sent by Miss Olive.

this work.

This report was adopted.

without discussion."

It was moved by Miss Olive and se-

The report was adopted. Mrs. Troy of Newcastle, superin-List of the Appointments Made by endent of the department of narcotthe Executive Committee Yesics, reported that she had written to terday Morning.

Closing Proceedings of a Very Business-like Session - Reports of the Superintendents of Departments.

The W. C. T. U. convention resumed its business yesterday morning, the session opening with the usual exereises.

Deplored.

Four additional delegates to the dominion convention were appointed, as follows: Mrs. Carson of St. Martins, Mrs. Troy of Newcastle, Mrs. A. Colby Smith of Carleton and Mrs. Sprague of Sackville. The amended report of the treasurer,

conded by Mrs. Troy, that the vote taken on the maritime union in the Miss Lockhant, wis received, and the morning be reconsidered without disauditors' report also. The treasurer complained that the Mrs. S. D. Scott thought it rather by-law requiring the closing of the rivolous to be reconsidering this vote. books at a certain date was not ob-The members were fully notified that served, and that she was obliged to this question was to be discussed in keep her books open until near the time the morning, and if the ladies did not of the convection owing to the tardiunderstand it this morning how could ness of some unions in sending in their they understand it this afternoon dues. She desired to know whether without discussion ? or not the by-law should be enforced. Mrs. Trites disapproved of the words This gave rise to some discussion. It without discussion. was pointed out that the regulation be

rescinded. The question of "Shall we re-form the Maritime union?" was introduced by Mrs. Allan, who explained the desirability of having all the unions work in more perfect harmony than at present. She moved that the Maritime union be re-formed. This was second-

ing in force must be carried out until

ed by Mrs. Scott. Mrs. Turnbull urged that steps be taken to anite again with the W. C. T. U. of Nova Scotia. The sight of the Maritime banner with the motto "For God and home and native land," made her feel sad when the thought came

that there was now no union. Mrs. Atkinson was not in favor of re-forming the union, and read correspondence to show there was a feeling throughout the provinces not in favor of it. Mrs. Atkinson declared she had given it very earnest and prayerful consideration, and was convinced from the reports that it was not the best

thing for the provincial convention to The question on Miss Olive's motion affiliate itself with the Nova Scotia was called. The motion pasesd, 21 to Mrs. Steadman of Monicton made an

earnest address in favor of re-forming the union. She argued that the convention at Woodstock, when it was de cided to withdraw, was a very small

Mrs. Turnbull supported this, saying the convention at Woodstock was a E. Manning. small one. The New Brunswick ladies had taken the initiative in forming the of 31 to 6. Maritime union, and it was hardly The order of business was then taken courteous for them to take the first towards its dissolution. She ed with, Miss Slipp, Mrs. Scott, Miss step thought the officers of the Maritime Bullock and Mrs. McBride being apunion would not necessarily have more pointed tellers and Miss to do than officers of the provincial county secretary. The election resulted as follows: convention. Mrs. Atkinson remarked that it was President, Mrs. D. McLeod, New a Nova Scotia lady who moved for diseastle: first vice-president. Mrs. Moses solution. Burpee, Houlton; second vice-presid-The discussion was continued ent, Mrs. S. D. Scott, St. John; cor. Mrs. Trites, who spoke in favor of resecretary, Mrs. Emma R. Atkinson, formation; Mrs. Phillips was against Moncton; rec. secretary, Mrs. B. A. Trites, Sackville; treasurer, Mrs. R. B. it, and also Mrs. Jordan. By request, Mrs. Steadman reviewed Phillips, Fredrictor; auditor, Mrs. Gilthe whole meeting from the time of the man, Fredricton. formation of the Maritime union to The session closed with the dissolution. Mrs. Goodwin of Sackville said she ology. and a fi was authorized to invite the provin The sessions of the W. C. T. U. concial convention to meet next year at vention was resumed on Tuesday mor-Sackville, and she suggested that the matter be deferred until next year, and ning. After the reading of the minutes and calling of the roll, the point have a delegation from the Nova Scowas raised by Miss Steadman that tia convention present. the procedure at Monday afternoon's After some further discussion, Mrs. session whereby the resolution that Goodwin moved in amendment that the question of re-forming the mari- bills paid .- Adopted. the matter be deferred until next year, time convention be left over until and that notice be given to delegates next year was rescinded was entirely that the matter be settled then. Mrs. out of order, and was supported by amounted to \$10.40. Mrs. Scott, who quoted from the rules of debate to show the proceeding was delegate to the dominion convention Bullock seconded he amendment, which was carried. The service for "Promoted Comrades" then took place and was led improper. Mrs. Trites said that inasmuch as it pointed in her stead. Was shown that there was divided authority for the proceedings on Mon-department of systematic giving. Only by Mrs. Liwson, who read the names of the following departed members of the convention: Mrs. Smith. Milltown; Mrs. Alexander Barnhill and Mrs. Harrison, St. John: Mrs. McCurdy, Chatham; Mrs. H. J. Peters, Moncton; Mrs. punged from the minutes. The ques-tion was put after a great deal of Owens, St. John; Mrs. B. Wells, Baie Verte; Mrs. Matheson, Newcastle; Mrs. Vroom, St. Stephen, and Mrs. Thomas proceeding. The vote resulted in the Main, St. Stephen, an honorary memaction of the convention on Tuesday afternoon being sustained. Mrs. Lawson spoke of the blessed-The order of business was suspended and Madame Barakat gave a Bible ness of the Christian life and its continuity. It was forever. This was the reading, basing her discourse on thought hat had occurred to her in Psalm 23rd. It was a most interesting connection with this service. Those who and instructive address, and was inhad departed were resting from their tently listened to by those present as labors, and their works were followshe described Oriental scenes and cusing them. Yea, the dead were blessed, toms, picturing Mount Lebanon, Palfor they died in the Lord. Their stine, the Dead Saa and the sheprokes were washed in the blood of the erds watching their flocks. At the Lamb. They had not only the conclose of the address Mrs. Atkinson led tinuity of life, but of service. They in prayer. The morning session was were before the Throne of God, servthen adjourned, while the executive ing Him day and night in His Temommittee held a private session. ple. There was no more pain or sor-At the meeting of the executive committee the following appointrow, for God had wiped away all tears from their eyes. ments were made: Superintendent of Mrs. Davidson sang the hymn "Give Me the Wings of Faith," after flower mission work, Miss Sprague; petition and legislation, Miss Manwhich touching references were made ning; peace and arbitration, Miss Olive; Sabbath observance, Mrs. Jorto each of the departed members. AFTERNOON SESSION. dan: militia, Mrs. Freeze; gospe The afternoon session was opened as purity and mothers' meetings, Mrs. Saunders; Sunday school work, Mrs. usual, and the report of the superintendents of the different departments Bullock: parlor meetings, Mrs. Chand were called for before the order of ler; evangelistic, jail and prison, Mrs. business was resumed. Jos. Seymour; sailors, Mrs. Worden; The corresponding secretary reportfairs, Mrs. Black; scientific tempered for the parlor meeting department. ance, Mrs. Dr. Gray; hygiene and heredity, Dr. Annie Brown; lumberthat 13 meetings had been held during the year. men and raftsmen, Mrs. G. H. Burtt, Mrs. Atkinson thought these parler Hartland; franchise, Mrs. R. B. Philmeetings the very best way to obtain lips; World's W. C. T. U. missions, members. Mrs. T. G. Allen; school of methods, Mrs. Worden, superintendent of Mrs. Burpee; juvenile, Mrs. C. W. Weyman; systematic giving, Mrs. sailors' work, reported that she had only received answers from ten of the Murray. unions to which she had written. She AFTERNOON SESSION. had sent tracts to nine unions. Monc-The afternoon session was opened ton union during the year visited 15 with a short devotional service, after vessels and distributed 7,199 pledge cards; St. Stephen union sent \$18 to which the sperintendents' reports sailors' home; St. Martins union conwere read. Mrs. B. R. Phillips of Fredericton tributed one Bible each to sailors;

Lower Millstream union sent 18 compresented the report on scientific temperance. She received four voluntary reports from union; Sackville set aside \$15 for scholars in the schools most proficient in the subject. An impetus was given to the work by holding at homes; Chatham reported that the work was being successfully car-ried on; Moncton and Fredericton are also doing good work, the union of

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the latter place working especially in the normal school for whose students an at home is held every year. The report was adopted

40 unions and received reports from The report of the committee on reso-15; Hampstead was very successful in lutions was presented by Mrs. Jordan this work and 700 pledges were receivof Woodstock. It emphasized the position of the W. C. T. U. in the temed; Lower Millstream did not do much work; St. John (west) reported that perance question; reported that the the evil effects of narcotics were union had lost all confidence in the clearly set forth on papers read at government on account of its action public meetings; Fredericton combines in the plebiscite, which the report conthe scientific temperance and nardemned as being an insult to the temcotic departments; Woodstock is tryperance people; urged all women to exercise their franchise wherever posing to suppress the sale of narcotics to minors; Moncton is doing the same sible and to circulate petitions and make every effort looking towards wothing with considerable success. Other unions have reported but their reports men's enfranchisement; acknowledged the good work done by the Woman's have come in too late for embodiment. The report expressed regret at the Journal, and urged the members to subscribe and pay more attention to lack of interest in many unions in

he press work; that the union give more attention to the school of methods; that the thanks of the union be tendered to the clergyman, the members of the St. John union, the press, the ladies furnishing music and to all making the convention a success. The report was adopted with the exception of the section referring to the plebiscite, which was referred to the committee for amendment. Mrs. T. G. Allan, superintendent of the World's W. C. T. U. mission's

department, in her report briefly out-lined this work, giving a little of its history and the results. Mrs. Seymour, superintendent of the

evangelistic, jail and preson, reported that the north end union of St. John Miss Olive withdrew the vords Mrs. Trites said the motion was out had held 68 meetings and made 405 of order, as the minutes of the pre-vious meeting had been called for bevisits: Woodstock held monthly and cottage meetings, two purity meetings fore the motion was introduced. and Bible reading classes; Albert held The president ruled that the point one thanksoffering and regular mowas well taken, and the reading of the thers' meetings; Fredericton union minutes and calling of the roll was distributed literature to prisoners; Miss Olive's motion in regard to refoncton held 108 services, 61 sessions of Sabbath school, with average atconsideration was then brought up. tendance of 57; St. John held 25 serv-Mrs. Bullock wished to know on what iccs in the Sailors' home, 60 in the jail for female prisoners, and the hospital asis they were reconsidering the mowas visited; St. Stephen made 240 Mrs. Atkinson said that some of the calls; Newcastle held six evangelistic

members had voted for the amendservices; nine unions have reported ment under a wrong impression. This and ten have superintendents. matter, if it hung over, would spoil the The report was adopted. next convention, as it had this one. Mrs. Trites thought the best thing Miss A. T. Olive, superintendent of

the peace and arbitration department, to do would be to record the conven-tion's view on the question and if favreported that she had received reports from only four of the unions, and only orable to then confer with representa-tives of the other provinces at Halione of these takes up this department. The report urged more vigorous work in this direction.

The report was adopted. Mrs. Jordan read the amended sec-

tion of her report, which read that the The original question was brought action of the dominion government in up and after discussion by Mrs. At- the plebiscite was disappointing and kinson, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Weyman and the W. C. T. U. deplore the action. . Mrs. Manning, it was moved by Mrs. Trites as an amendment that we re-cord ourselves as being in favor of re-that the amendment be adopted.-It was moved by Mrs. E. Manning and seconded by Mrs. W. J. Davidson, organization. It was seconded by Mrs. Carried.

Mrs. R. B. Phillips of Fredericton re-The amendment was lost by a vote ports from the franchise department. Petitions had been circulated in 13 unions last year for the extension of up and the election of officers proceed- the franchise, with the following results in the number of names obtained: Albert, 62; St. Martins, 142; Camp-Fullerton bellton, 158; Jerusalem, 65; Port Elgin, 42; Carleton, 38; Maugerville, 50; Moncton, 154; St. Stephen, 27; Woodstock, 231; Newcastle, 80; Hartland, 282; Fredericton, 391; total, 1,664. The report urged united and continuous work along this line. The report was adopted. Mrs. Davidson read the report of the Little Girls' Home. A brief outline was given of the causes which led up to the establishment of the home and this was followed by a short the Doxsketch of the work done. On an average there are eight inmates in the home. The receipts during the year were \$511.25; expenditure, \$527.08. Last December's receipts were the largest of any month of the year.

having largest increase in member ship: that a woman's journal super-intendent be appointed; that each local union obtain written reports from superintendents for insertion in the journal; that the name of the narcotic department be changed to anti-narcotic, and that one meeting quarterly be held in re the cigarette habit; that local unions circulate literature and make every effort to obtain extension of the franchise; that the parlor in the exhibition be again furnishrd; that purity literature be widely circulated; that all unions appoint a

superintendent of the observance of the Lord's day department. The report was taken up clause by

clause, and after amendments, was adopted. A vote of thanks was passed to the trustees of Orange hall, for the use of the building.

It was moved that the chairman of the committee of plan of work and resolutions be appointed. On motion of Mrs. B. A. Trites. special vote of thanks was passed by rising vote to the reporters.

Mrs. Bullock was appointed chairman of plan of work committee, and Mrs. Lawson of the resolutions com-After reading the minutes the ses-

sion was adjourned. The closing session of the W. C. T.

U. convention was held on Tuesday in the Leinster street Baptist church. The attendance taxed the seating capacity of the church. On the platform were Madame Baraket, Mrs. D. Mc-Leod, Mrs. S. D. Scott, Mrs. Sampson and Mrs. Phillips. A special choir furnished music. The meeting was opened with devotional exercises, after which Mrs. Sampson read a paper on Alcohol v. War, and Mrs. Phillips read a paper prepared by Mrs. Payson of Fredericton, on the World's Mission.

Madame Barıkat was then introduced, and for over an hour held the closest attention of the audience as she narrated the story of her life in Egypt and subsequent flight from Alexandria, during the siege, to Phildelphia. During the evening Mrs. Davidson sang a solo, How Beautiful to be With

lod. The meeting closed with the singing of God Be With You Till We Meet Again, and the Doxology.

A SCRAMBLE FOR MEN To Work in the Maine Lumber Woods-New

Brunswickers in Great Demand. (American Lumberman.) BANGOR, Me., Oct. 29 .- With what prom

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 29.-With what prom-ises to be the most profitable season of log-ging that has been known for thirty years just beginning, the lumbermen of the Pen-obscot find themselves confronted with a libor problem not easy of solution-there are not enough men available on the river to fill the camp crews, and very few are coming in, as in former years, from outside. Arrangements have been made for a cut of 180,000,000 to 200,000,000 feet, or from 40,-600,000 to 60,000,000 feet in excess of that of last year, which calls for an additional force of 800 to 1,200 men, and the scarcity of help is a great annoyance and hindrance to the operators. o the operators.

have advanced considerably of Wages have advanced considerably of late, last year's rates, which were \$18 to \$26 a month, having been increased to \$20 to \$28, and yet there are very few men to be had. Employment agents have gone to Massachusetts after help, and thus far have brought to Bangor from Boston and other cities four carloads of men. The British maritime provinces have been thoroughly Wages



Permission to Brect British Monument on the Common.

The High Joint Commission - New Bruns wickers in the Divorce Court -Recent Deaths-The Lumber and Fish

Markets.

(From our own correspondent.) BOSTON, Nov. 5.-This section has been favored with excellent fall weather, and there has been little ground for complaint, unless it has been that changes were too sudden and the mercury too high for the season. The open weather does not appear to have hindered trade much, for business in every locality is reported good. Some of our anti-British citizens are agitated because the city has granted the Victorian club permission to erect a monument on Boston common in honor of the British officers and soldiers who were killed at the battle of Bunker Hill. The natter will prob-

ably be discussed at the next meeting of the city government.

A statement issued by George Johnson, Canadian statistician on Canadian trade, has just reached the Washington authorities, and has caused some surprise at the capitol, as it shows that Canada is a competitor of the United States as an exporter. This is true of the wood, cheese, butter and flour trades, which have been an important

factor in Canadian trade for several years. The Boston Advertiser, which

something of an authority on Canadian matters, says that it is in a position to announce positively and authoritatively that the expectations of a prompt resumption of work of the joint high commission are certain to result in disappointment, as matters stand. "The deadlock in the commission continues." the Advertiser says, "and neither side

expect to resume work on the trade treaty.' The funeral of the late Rt. Rev. Henry A. Neely, Episcopal Bishop of Maine, was held at Portland on Friday. Rev. Dr. Ketchum of St. Andrews and Rev. Medville McLaughlin, another New Brunswick minister, attended.

Five bishops were present. Alva C. Risteen, son of Frederick S Risteen, a former Frederictonian, is a candidate for the Boston board of

aldermen. He is a republican. The election for city officials does not occur until December. The case of Mrs. Agnes McCain

Johnson, formerly of Woodstock, against Richard Johnson, for divorce, is due to come up in the Suffolk county superior court here tomorrow. Neglect to provide, cruelty, etc., are the reasons given in the petiticn. The couple were married at Woodstock three years

ago. Archibald M. Nicholson and Miss Katie McDonald both of Prince Edward Island, were married in Roxbury Nov. 2. Daniel A. De Armand and Catherine A. Macdo.ald, Nova Scoians were married here Nov. 1 by Rev. A. D. MacKinnon. observe John Ryan of Chipman, N. B., brakeman on the Maine Central railroad, was thrown from the top of a box car recently and so badly injured that death was anticipated. Ryan is brother-in-law of Brakeman Brand. who was injured a week previous. Mrs. George Hilson of Bridgeport, Conn., announces that she has just come into possession of \$6.000.000 left her by her grandfather, who was said to be a wealthy plush manufacturer in England. Her grandfather's name was Elisha Crowell, and his place of residence was Bristol. Eng. He said to have left an estate valued at \$30,000,000. Mrs. Hilson says that the other heirs live at Truro, N. S. She is sixty years old and is the wife of Lieut. George Hilson. The following deaths of former provincialists are announced: In Charestown, Oct. 27, Sarah L. Visey, aged 51, formerly of St. John; in Somerville Nov. 3. William Cathcart, formerly of St. John (funeral was held today from his late residence, 15 Morgan street); at East Boston, Oct. 30. Frederick A Smith, a native of Barrington, N. S. aged 48 years (interment was in Nova cotia); in Roxbury, Nov. 2, Mrs. Sarah Fahey, wife of James Fahey, native of P. E. Island; in this city Oct. 29, Jennie M. Saul, aged 23 years. formerly of Halifax; in Cambridge, Oct. 30, James H. Hall, cracker manu

those and be extended over perhaps 200 yards of ground. To guide and direct the movements and control the fire, to gauge accurately th enemy's movements, etc., it is imperative the officers nust not get under cover, except for brief snatches. or kneel, which wholly depend upon: circumstances. Moreover, the morale of the majority of the men must not be impaired by seeing those to whom they have been taught to look for direction, example, etc., keeping too close to cover. peace the officer is accorded the greater honor-in danger he must take the greater risk-that he does so, gallantly, is the British officer's greatest pride and the greatest source of making them the most beloved and trusted by their men of any officers in all the armies of the world. As the distance lessens in the attack-and the time for a rush has come-the officers step to the front and lead-it is then 'come on," not "go on," and of course the officers must suffer, but I do not see how it could be otherwise without impairing the quality of infantry, speaking of it generally and as a whole. Believe me. therefore., nothing is done from a foolhardy point of view -it is because long experience has shown it to be productive of best results in the long run. Personally, I shall never forget the mpressions of my first action. For nearly two hours we were lying down in a small depression in the ground, under a heavy shell fire from twenty Krupp field guns, too far away for rifle fire. Our commanding officer, alone, erect and observant, stood, glasses in hand, on a little eminence in our immediate front. The shells, shrieking overhead and bursting short and right and left, were most trying to the nerves, and one felt all one's assurance oozing away, while the only feature to give confidence was the apparent indifference of our major. Had he been hugging the ground, hundreds of men, nerved and supported by his coolness (he was an old campaigner) by would have been deprived of what to them was everything in that, their first action. And so it is in the attack as at Glencoe and Elandslaagte-the officer must take the risks. It is heavy price, but it is the price of victory. I don't wonder at all at the query as to it being the better way. But im-agine yourself out in the open with the great responsibility of commanding a compray in the attack of a position. To conserve your own men's lives-to inflict the greatest damage upon the enemy-to close with him as rapidly as possible to escape loss-these you would feel were the things to be done, and to do them you would admit you must not take cover, except sparingly else soon the line would not advance. By its stoppage the enemy would soon get your range, your losses become greater, and soon you would be unable to advance, however much you wished to. With the officers it must be the old case of "noblesse oblige"-and it is British officers' glory that they invariably do it.

worth \$5.50; medium, \$5; large pickled bank, \$5 to \$5.12 1-2, and large shore and Georges, \$5.50 to \$6. The market for barrel herring continues steady, and the demand good. Nova Scotia split are selling at \$6 to \$6.50 for large; medium, \$5.50, and fancy Scatterie, \$8. Sardines are firmly held and are inclined to go higher. The season is drawing to a close with a smaller pack than usual. Here at wholesale three-quarter mustards are held at \$3.80 to \$3.95, and quarter oils at \$3.60 to \$3.70. Canned lobsters continue exceedingly scarce and very firm. The price of flats is \$3.10 to \$3.25, and of uprights, \$3 to \$3.10. The fresh fish market is liberally supplied. The general market, howeyer, is pretty firm at 4c. per lb. for haddock cut of versels; 3 1-2 to 4c. for market cod: 4 to 5c. for haddock, and 10 to 12c. for halibut. Large fresh mackerel are worth 24 to 25c. each; frozen, 18 to 20c.; small, 12c.; provincial smelts, 20c. and natives, 25c. Live lobsters are firm at 16c., and boiled are two cents higher.

held at \$20 to \$24 for choice large, and \$15.50 to \$16 for large No. 3. The cod-

fish trade is firm. Large dry bank are

**WHY OFFICERS** MUST RUN RISK.

British Soldiers and Their Lead-

ers Under Fire.

An Illustration from the Personal Experi-

ence of an Ottawa Man in the Army:

An Ottawa man who has himself seen service in the British army sends the following interesting letter regarling the question of officers exposing themselves to the enemy's fire:

BEITISH OFFICERS IN ACTION. Permit me to say a word about "officers standing up under fire and consequent losses," which very naturally have excited public sympathy and query as to propriety, etc.

First of all, believe me, it is not done from bravado or foolhardiness; but is simply done because it is a necessity in the modern method of infantry attack, and the losses are consequently severe owing to such exposure. It is the heavy price of success, perhaps better exemplified at Glencoe than anywhere recently. That our men were unable to follow up their success afterwards does not detract from the sound policy of a rapid advance in the first instance, and to obtain this rapid (comparatively) advance it is essential officers must expose themselves freely in guiding, directing and controlling the movement.

In the modern infantry attack company of say 100 men has 3 officers -the actual front firing line will at the longer range comprise one half of

dead! r the silken toy

en's trumpets sound ieen's bugles blow, vill wish them luck.

hey ga bugles blow, trumpets sound, will show his pluck eld is found. —The Khan.

WOUNDS.

r Will Carry a Pack-Lint.

y corps gone to the from a life-saving nadian contingent for ition to the protection ished by a well-equip-and skilled surgeons a will carry sewn to a sealed packet cona sealed packet con-ctive means for treat-attlefield. The packet, ach soldier is instruct-aled waterproof packet ressing for binding n comes a bundle of best quality obtainthe treatment of Then there is a gauzy material fo On the outside of each ng the name of and ad-A similar card is ket, together with full as to how the band-Altogether the outfit he for treating wounds wing at once the purthe outside of each ving at once the pur-vaste in hospital sup-ed men to care for nce arrives, and to whose wounds have sen has devoted speer, and has arranged to

ckets taken with the have a reserve stor each man. UNION

ession at Wolfville S., Nov. 6.- On

welcome meeting nvention was held ch, which was beauth flags and potted atform was a porlard, while across ord "Welcome." in the W. C. T. U. words: "For God ve Land." come to the conby Mrs. David of the local union. gave an address der of the King's apt. Tingley then e in behalf of the ce, while Mayor the visitors in The Rev. Mr. hearty greeting to the churches of rotter represented itutions. in of Canso grace

e welcomes. president of the on, captured the ner pleasing man-

as rendered by the vo little girls and . McDonald were sing feature of a five o'clock tea es and visitors of e Baptist vestry.

., Nov. 8.-Key West of yellow same number.

The report was adopted. Miss Lockhart presented the report of the finance sommittee, showing the

The collection taken at the close o the report for the Little Girls' Home amounted to \$10.40.

delegate to the dominion convention and Mrs. Long of Fairville was ap

day afternoon, she moved that the re-solution of the convention be rescind- these have done good work. these have done good work.

ed and the minutes relating to it ex-punged from the minutes. The ques-The report of the militia department was read by Mrs. Freeze. The discussion over the legality of such a Sussex Union did a great deal of work at the militia camp this year. Gospe meetings were held on the grounds Thirty-six pledges were secured. Help is now being secured for the soldiers in the Transvaal.

Mrs. Burpee's notice of motion to amend article 9 of the by laws, so as to read "the expenses of the presiding officer, recording and corresponding secretary and treasurer be paid to and from conventions and executive meet ings," was brought before the meet ing.

Miss Fullerton questioned the wistom of the motion.

Mrs. W. W. Turnbull thought on account of the state of the finances the motion was a very good one. Mrs. Bullock thought that it was quite sufficient to pay the expenses of four officers.

The motion to amend carried. Miss Olive explained that her steps in regard to reconsideration

quite legal and that she spoke for herself. Moved by Miss Fullerton, seconde by Mrs. Jordan, that a committee be appointed re the matter of a manual

eport to the interim committee. The committee was appointed as follows : Mrs. Turnbull and Mrs. S. D.

Scott. The report of the committee on plan of work was read by Miss Fullerton It recommended, among other things that the N. B. union appoint an organizer, and that it open an organiza. tion fund; that entertainments be held to supplement this fund; that the organizer endeavor to establish school

of method, for which school certain hints were given: that the union have on hand suitable literature; that a superintendent be appointed; that the union gives a banner to the county

brought to Bangor from Boston and other cities four carloads of men. The British maritime provinces have been thoroughly canvassed for woodsmen, but with little re-sult, and the crews are still a long way from being full. Such is the eagerness of the agents to get men that they go fifty miles east of Bargor cn the railroads to neet incoming trains from the east, and in some instances crews bound from Naw meet incoming trains from the east, and in some instances crews bound from New Brunswick to New Hampshire have, by the offer of higher pay, been induced to throw up their jobs and hire out here. Men who have never been in the woods are hiring out as choppers and sled-tenders, and teamsters are leaving their work in the city to join the logging crews. It is estimated that 3,800 to 4,000 men and 560 to 600 horses will be employed on the Penobscot waters this winter. It is now certain that, weather conditions It is now certain that, weather conditions

It is now certain that, weather conditions being favorable, the Kennetec cut will be the largest in the history of that river, the most conservative estimate being 150,000, -000 feet. There will be no logs carried over cn the river for spring sawing, except small lots for the sawing of orders already sold for early delivery. It is said that \$26 to \$35 a month is being paid for head choppers, teamsters and cooks, and men are scarce at that.

SAWING DOWN TREES

(Bangor News.) It is thought by some that the lumermen of the northeast will soon fol-

low the example of those of the northwest and discard the axe for the saw in felling trees. Already on the Kennebec they are sawing trees instead of chopping them, and the matter of employing saws is being seriously conidered on the Penobscot. A Bangor man, F. W. Hill, who is president of the Tracadie Lumber Co., a new concern doing business in New Brunswick, facturer, aged 77, native of Nova says that all that company's logs are Scotia. sawed from the stump, and that by this means many advantages are gain-

ed. The log is cut off clean, instead of jagged, as with the axe, is easier to handle on the yards. landings and drives, and, most important of all, a great saving is made of timber heretofore wasted on the stump. The saw has always been used in Michigan and elsewhere in the west,

and Mr. Hill says there is no reason why it should not be used in the east. Old lumbermen claim that by the use of saws logs can be cut quicker, better and at less expense than with axes, requiring fewer men and making no waste whatever.

**REV. A. L. GEGGIE'S ARRIVAL.** 

(Toronto Mail and Empire, Saturday.) Rev. A. L. Geggie, the new pastor of

Parkdale Presbyterian church, arrived in the city yesterday morning from Truro, N. S., accompanied by his wife and family. They were met at the Ubion station by a committee of the corgregation. Mr. and Mrs. Geggie were entertained at lunch at Webb's by the congregation, when a delightful ur was spent in introducing the new minister to the leading members of

A QUEER PROFESSION.

"Mary Prim doesn't distribute tracts "No. I met her the other day and she smelled dreadfully of peppermint.'

tracts to extracts, "From Cleveland Plain Dealer. CONFIDENCES.

stollo? Berry-Is he apt ?

Letty-I don't just know about that. But I do know he's apt to, if the lights are a bit low.-Judy.

It is announced here that the Bank of Montreal has made arrangements to accommodate Boston merchants by issuing letters of credit through local banking firm to importers merchandise. The letters will be available in all parts of the world. Thomas C. Orndorff of Worceste

has presented the Canadian authoriities with 109 cartridge belts, which have been sent to Africa for use the Canadian soldiers. Mr. Orndorff is a manufacturer of Worcester, and does work occasionally for the Canadian government.

J. Berryman and J. S. Harding St. John, L. B. Wilmot, Lewis H. Anstruther and Mrs. Anstruther of Fredericton were in the city last

The lumber market continues strong, with prices in mary cases above those quoted by manufacturers to dealers The demand for spruce continues brisk and it is difficult to fill many orders. Ten and 12-inch dimensions are the feature, and they are selling for \$20 thousand, the highest price ever known here. In other lines the same agreement prices prevail for spruce but are very firm. Frames. 9 inches and under, are held at \$17; 10 and 12inch randoms, 10 feet and up, \$18.50; merchantable boards, \$15; laths, 1 5-8 in., \$2.65 to \$2.70, and laths, 1 1-2 in., \$2.50 to \$2.55. Hemlock is practically out of the market. The demand is good, but orders cannot be filled. No-minally hemlock is quoted at \$14.50 to \$15.50, and best eastern boards, \$14 to \$16. Cedar shirgles are firm and selling well. Extra cedar, best brands, are worth \$3.10 to \$3.25; clear, \$2.65 to

\$2.75; second clear, \$2.10 to \$2.25, and extra No. 1. \$1.50. The demand for most classes of dry and pickled fish is steady, with the market generally firm. Mackerel con-

tinue firm, with the supply small, but trade is quiet. Shore mackerel are

