# POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., JULY 23, 1962.

# STORM OF FIFTEEN MINUTES KILLS ELEVEN PEOPLE AND WRECKS PROPERTY.

Struck Baltimore Yesterday Afternoon - Women and Children, Penned in Cabin of Overturned Boat, Are Drowned-Huge Tree Blown Down on Gospel Meeting Tent.

Baltimore, July 20.—A fierce tornado characterized by a wind storm of extraordinary velocity, thunder, vivid lightning and a heavy rain, burst upon Paltimore at 1.30 p. m. today. Eleven persons lost their lives, hundreds of houses were unrofed, trees in the public parks and streets were torn up by the roots, many buildings damaged and several people injured. The storm exhausted its fury in less than 15 minutes. The damage done was in the residence portions of the city, along the river front and in the harbor. Nime were drowned in the harbor from open boats, one was killed by a falling tree and one by a live wire. The following is a list of the dead:—

Drowned in the harbor: Roy Bateman, 12 years old; Joseph Cain, 10; John Cain, 6; Thomas Carroll, 21; Harry McCormick, 19; Mrs. Mary Schuler, 22; Harry S. Schuler, 19 months; Olive Schuler, 4 years; Charles Schuler, 7. Killed by falling tree: Wm. Cornish, deld. Several worshippers were caught to the water, leaving Mrs. Schuler and her children pinned in the cabin. Cooper saved himself by hanging to be toottom of the overturned boat and Schuler saved himself in the same way, after making frantic efforts to get at his imprisoned wife and children. A crew from the schooner Edward M. Hunt rescued Schuler and Cooper and wife and children. A crew from the schooner Edward M. Hunt rescued Schuler and Cooper and wife and children. A crew from the schooner Edward M. Hunt rescued Schuler and Choper and wife and children. A crew from the schooner Edward M. Hunt rescued Schuler and Cooper and wife and children. A crew from the schooner Edward M. Hunt rescued Schuler and Cooper and wife and children taken from the schooner Edward M. Hunt rescued Schuler and Cooper and wife and children taken from the schooner Edward M. Hunt rescued Schuler and Cooper and wife and children taken from the schooner Edward M. Hunt rescued Schuler and Cooper and wife and children taken from the schooner Edward M. Hunt rescued Schuler and Cooper and wife and children taken from the schooner Edward M.

Charles Schuler, 7.
Killed by falling tree: Wm. Cornish,

Killed by live wire: Charles Schaefer.

The first three victims on this list were in a rowboat on the river with three other companions. The boat capsized, three being drowned and three being rescued by a tug. The boy killed by a live wire had, in company with two other boys, gone into a shed for protection when the shed blew down and the wire fell on him.

Michael Schuler, with his wife and three children, accompanied by his brother-in-law, Joseph Cooper, and his wife, had gone on the harbor for a sail in a boat. A sudden gust capsized the boat, throwing Schuler, Cooper and Mrs. Cooper

A colored camp meeting near Powhatan had just been dismissed when the storm broke. A huge oak tree fell upon the tent in which the services had been held. Several worshippers were caught beneath it. The tree had to be sawed into pieces before they could be released. Wm. Cornish was crushed to death.

A hole several feet in diameter was blown in the wall of St. Mary's Star of the Sea Catholic church in South Baltinmore. A portion of the stone cornice weighing more than a ton fell to the street.

At the foot of Concord street the Merchants' & Miners' Transportation Com-LOSS IS MILLIONS;

chants' & Miners' Transportation Com-pany's warehouse was unroofed with small damage to the building but the rain poured in on the valuable cargo stored therein,

# GREAT INCREASE IN IMMIGRATION FROM GREAT BRITAIN TO CANADA.

It's the Remarkable Feature of the Report for Year Ending June 30-Dates for D. R. A. Matches Fixed-Commissioner Ross Has Paralysis of Arm.

Ottawa, July 20-(Special)-The depart- 11,000 mark, the Boer war constituted a

ment of the interior has just completed the tabulation of the immigration figures for the fiscal year ending 30th June. The outstanding feature is the very large increase in British immigration. All circumstances and conditions considered, these figures are even more remarkable than the extraordinary figures in regard to the inflow of American settlers.

During the year the British immigration totalled 17,000. The previous year it was 11,810. Eleven thousand has been the average of British arrivals for some years. The figures since 1897 have been: ada, and then there has been a well de-veloped idea that as soon as peace came South Africa would be a very promising field for young and energetic men to go to. Undoubtedly this idea has kept in the average of British arrivals for some years. The figures since 1897 have been: 1897, 11,383; 1898, 11,603; 1899, 10,623; 1900, 10,360; 1901, 11,810. During the past year conditions have been unfavorable in regard to British immigration and the figures of arrivals in Canada consequently constitute evidences of a greatly increased efficiency in the immigration methods in the old country.

Constitute evidences of a greatly increased efficiency in the immigration methods in the old country.

efficiency in the immigration methods in the old country.

Figures for past years show that the immigration officials were apparently unable to make any showing above the 11,000 average. That seemed to be the limit. Last year James Smart, deputy minister of the interior, went to the old country and re-organized the Canadian immigration offices. The figures just given hear testimony to the excellence of the work he did. The returns are particularly satisfactory when the adverse conditions prevailing in the old country last year are considered. Besides the difficulty the apparent impossibility to rise above the

the old country many young men who wanted to locate in a new country, but

who wished to see just what chances would offer in South Africa and who knew the end of the war was soon to

Great Damage.

Ottawa, July 20—(Special)—The latest San Francisco, who had been suffering reports from Chesterville show four persons dead as a result of the cyclone, which swept over Dundas county Thursday. Three were killed outright, Mrs. J. H. Three were killed outright, Mrs. J. H. Kearns, and her seven year old son. Edward, and Miss McGregor. Nora, the 12 year old daughter of Mrs. Kearns, died from injuries yesterday morning, making the fourth victim. John H. Kearns, head of the Kearns family, is suffering from a fractured hip and internal injuries. Marguerite, the four year old daughter, has a fractured arm. Wm. Beclestead, 17, is thought to be fatally injured. Wilson thought to be fatally injured. Wilson Hart has a fractured hip but will recover A meeting will be held Tuesday night to

Cowes, Isle of Wight, July 20—King Edward today attended divine services, conducted by Commodore Lambton, com-mander of the Victoria & Albert. Queen mander of the Victoria & Albert. Queen Alexandra and the others of the royal family on the yacht were also present. A cold northeast wind necessitated the enclosing of the sides and stern of the deck

## LOCATED BY DIVER. GEORGE G. COREY

BEHIND PRISON BODY OF W. A. ALWARD, FREDERICTON MAN, RECOVERED. BARS IN NEW YORK Makes the Eleventh of the Victims of Boat-

shire--Had Completed Second Undergraduate Year at Horvard. Police Believe Former St. John Portsmouth, N. H., July 19-The body Man Has Stolen Half a of W. A. Alward, the assistant head

ing Disaster at Isle of Shoals, New Hamp-

WORST PROBABLY OVER

Floods in lowa the Worst in the Country's History - Waters at

Keokuk, Iowa, July 20.—Exploration of the flooded districts of the Mississippi river from Keokuk south shows the situation growing worse hourly and a great conflagration in a great city would not be more rapidly destructive of values. There is absolutely not the slightest chance of stopping this most costly flood.

A correspondent of the Associated Press went over the most devastated area in a steamer and found the greatest crops ever

levees below Quincy are in the same situation except lower and less firm.

verton, Busch Station, Clemens and Ash burn, north of Hannibal, there is more wheat than at other places and all in the

wheat than at other places and all in the shock is washed away. The chief crop there is corn, however, and there is the same ruin as at other places.

Levees protecting the Missouri bottom between Keokuk and Quincy, stood the strain of today's flood, which failed to strain of today's flood, which failed to

overflow them. The Egyptian levee i still several inches above the Des Moine

River, which is now stationary here at its mouth. Reports from Ottumwa show a fall of two feet. The only threatening indications tonight are heavy clouds at Oskaloosa. Unless heavy rains come, the Des Moines will begin to fall here tomor-

row. The situation is much brighter. The Mississippi here shows a stage of 15.4 feet, the highest since 1897, and is still

rising, but not as fast as this morning The crest of the Mississippi rise will prob

laby pass here tomorrow. Great damage has already been done, but the worst is

probably over.
Peoria, Ills., July 20.—The Illinois to

Peoria, Ills., July 20.—The Illinois tonight stands in imminent danger of causing thousands of dollars worth of damage
to buildings and manufactories in Peoria.

The damage already caused along the lowlands will be but a drop in the bucket
compared with the loss if the water shall
rise one foot higher. Rivermen say there
is no possibility of the water receding in
the next 36 hours. Today it stood 20.5
feet above low water mark and is raising
half an inch an hour. Should it continue
at that rate until tomorrow noon it will

at that rate until tomorrow noon it

ave passed the high water mark for th

river, which is 21.3, attained during the flood of 1892. People along the botton lands both above and below Peoria have sought the high lands and have taken their stock with them.

IN BLONDI .'S DEFENCE.

Alibi.

Boston, July 19 .- The Post credits

Lawyer John H. Morrison, counsel f. J. Wilfrid Blondin, under indictment f. the murder of his wife, whose body we found in the Chelmsford wood in Apr 1901, the following statement: "An ali

ary evidence which will show, according them, that Mrs. Blondin was alive an

well on the date on which the indictme states that Mrs. Blondin was murder

and after, is the evidence in the possession of the defence with which they will attempt to knock the props from the

Standstill Now, or Receding.

BOSTON IS INTERESTED.

Million Dollars.

poses - Says He's Not a Swindler.

New York, July 18.—By the arrest of George G. Corey, in Paterson, Putnam county (N. Y.) the postal authorities believe that they have closed the career of an alleged daring swindler, whose operations are alleged to haxe extended from this country to England and France and who has stolen not less than \$500,000. Corey was arrested by Post Office Inspector M. H. Boyle on a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Shields, thereing him with waits the mails for

\$40,000,000 recently came to notice.

Corey insisted after his arrest that he was not a swindler but that the estates actually existed and that they were worth

went over the most devastated area in a steamer and found the greatest crops ever known, under water deep enough to float a steamboat. People at the cities give accounts of losses aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. Hundreds of tarmers rich 10 days aggregating millions of dollars. a year and a half ago and that he worked the same game as is described in the New York despatches, and just about the time that the city police and post office in-spectors heard of his work, he skipped

Estimates indicate the loss up to today is about \$6,000,000 with every prospect of \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 additional. Most of this is on the Missouri side of the river from Keokuk to Louisiana with Canriver from Keokuk to Louisiana with Canton and West Quincy as centres of the country hurt worst. On the Illinois side are three continuous levees for 40 miles from Warsaw to Quincy above the water, which are thus far safe, but farmers are afraid of crevasse and every rod of the redoubt is watched day and night.

The breaking of these levees would flood 175 square miles in Illinois and destroy \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 worth of corn. The levees below Quincy are in the same situates. to Boston for any offence, as he is movemented in various other places. The inspectors say that he was born in Queens county (N. B.) and that he is about 55 years of age.

The New York Herald, of Friday, telling of the arrest of George G. Corey, for

nerly of St. John, says:
"In Paterson, Corey announced he was a great grandson of John Drake and that, opposite Quincy in Missouri is another centre of special devastation. North 12 miles of La Grane and south to Holton, large prairies are under water, reaching from the Illinois Bluffs to the Missouri Bluffs, at least 10 miles. Levees hastily as his heir, he was the true owner of large tracts of land in Putnam and Westchester counties, the deeds for which he pre-tended to possess. By threats that he would enforce his claims unless bought off he is said to have obtained considerable Biuffs, at least 10 miles. Levees hastily thrown around farms are disappearing in a fierce current rushing from above through the draw of the Burlington bridge, carrying everything before it. Lone Tree Prairie, 10 miles square, is deserted, the population having fled. Fabius river, 15 miles above Hannibal, is high and furnishes a route for the Mississippi to flank the levee, as the Fox river does 40 miles up the Mississippi. This flanking movement makes even the highest Missouri levees ineffective. Around Lamotte, Silverton, Busch Station, Clemens and Ashiverton, Busch Station, Clemens and Ashiverton, sums of money from the occupants of farms in that region.

farms in that region.

Peter Gale, who lives alone in Putnam Valley, where he is known as the "hermit of Oregon," received a visit from Corey several years ago. The man at that time talked of deeds to the property occupied by Mr. Gale, who is now 80 years old and demanded \$500 as the price of leaving him in undistumbed possession of his

Mr. Gale took Corey's demand under not pressed. Mr. Gale heard nothing more of it until on July 1 of this year, more of it until on July I of this year, when he received a letter dated at Patterson (N.Y.). It read as follows:

'Dear Sir,—Since being at your house a few years ago I have been looking up all the estate of the late John Drake, of Peekskill Hollow, and I find in one of his deeds the land where you are located. In fact, at the time I called upon you a few years ago I had in my possession a few years ago I had in my possession maps showing up John Drake's property at the very place where you was living near Fort Origan, etc.

'I do not care to upset you where yo

are, as you are an old man, so I thought I would write you and make you an offer, as follows: Send me, say, \$200, and I will let the whole matter drop, so far as your interest is concerned. If not I will have to place that of your with all will have to place that of your with all for collection, and take the whole estate. I have all the deeds and papers in connection to same. Have full and complete family genealogy gathered together, making the road clear to sweep the v

Mr. Gale took the advice of one of his Thy hand comes not with comfort any friends and wrote to Corey, asking him to come to his farm and to bring with him his proofs of ownership. Suspecting a trap, Corey refused, but sent another letter, in which he enclosed papers which purported to be title deeds of the Drake estate. Complaint was the estate. Complaint was then made to the post office inspectors in this city, and Chief Inspector Swift detailed Inspector

Boyle to work on the case. Inspector Boyle succeeded in inducing Corey to visit Mr. Gale on Monday, and on the evidence obtained during this visit the warrant was issued.
"Inspector Boyle found Corey yesterday

actually existed and that they were worth not less than \$10,000,000. He admitted, Inspector Boyle said, that he had obtained money to prosecute his alleged claims

Corey is a native of Queens county, and formerly resided in St. John, carrying on the rubber stamp business and dealing in old coins and curios. About 1885 he was Thin, inodorous preparations of petroleum, tar, and tar-oil are to be used for laying the dust in the environs of Paris.

The soon after left St. John.

## CANADA DOES WELL.

GOOD WORK OF DOMINION TEAM AT

Leads in Competition at 800 Yards for Made by Domision Men in Prince of Wales' Competition -- A Dispute.

Toronto, July 18-(Special)-The Telegram's cable from Bisley camp says:-"With wind very shifty and strong, the Canadian team today shot in the Prince of Wa'es competition, 200 and 600 ya. .... 48th Batt., 82; Capt. Margetts, 25th Batt., 81; Capt. Mitchell, R. O., 82; Sergt. Mortimer, 10th R. G., 87; Col. Sergt. Moscrip, 6th D. C. O. R., 93; Capt. Rennie, 2nd Ex - New Brunswicker Was Much
Wanted in Various Places - Arrested on a Warrant Charging
Use of Mails for Fraudulent Pur
6th D. C. O. R., 93; Capt. Rennie, 2nd
Q. O. R., 84; Sergt. Major Richardson, 3st R. C. A., 90; Sergt. Skedden, 13th
Batt., 83; Major Suar.ng, 53rd Batt., 84.
Davidson, Mitchell and Moscrip made exceptionally good scores at first range but Moscrip made the top aggregate for the Canadians. The winner scored 95 the Canadians. The winner scored 95 registers and Mascrip was only two points oints and Moscrip was only two points

twelfth place, £3; Bayles in 35th place, From conversations with members of the £2; Mortimer in 59th, £2." "The competition for the McKinnon Challenge Cup, open to teams from England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Canada, Australia or any British colony, began

today at 800, 900 and 1,000 yards, 10 shots each distance. Who has stolen not less than \$500,000. Urey was arrested by Post Office Inspector M. H. Boyle on a warrant issued by Urited States Commissioner Shields, charging him with using the mails for fraudulent purposes.

It is the belief of the postal authorities that the prisoner is identical with Charles Corey, whose success in persuading the members of the Corey family all over the country to advance him \$40,000 on the pretence that he could place them in possession of an estate in England worth \$40,000,000 recently came to notice.

"At the first range, 800 yards, the standing of the teams is: Canada, 470; Scotland, 469; Australia, 461; England, 454; Natal, 448; Ireland, 423. Owing to Scotland having taken 70 minutes over time allowed for shooting at the 800 yards range, a dispute arose. The teams, without being allowed, then finished shooling at 900 yards but were ordered back to 1,000 yards. Half way to the finish at 900 yards Canada was leading but Australia at 900 yards with the grand proposed to the teams is: Canada, 470; Scotland, 469; Australia, 461; England, 454; Natal, 448; Ireland, 423. Owing to Scotland having taken 70 minutes over time allowed for shooting at the 800 yards out being allowed, then finished shooling at the 800 yards allowed for shooting at the 800 yards but were ordered back to 1,000 yards. Half way to the finish at 900 yards canada was leading but Australia and having taken 70 minutes over time allowed for shooting at the 800 yards out being allowed, then finished shooling at the 800 yards out being allowed for shooting at the 800 yards but were ordered back to 1,000 yards. Half way to the finished and has the advantage. Several trans will withdraw from the standing of the teams is: Canada, 470; anowed for shooting at the 800 yards range, a dispute arose. The teams, without being allowed, then finished shooting at 900 yards but were ordered back to 1,000 yards. Half way to the finish at 900 yards Canada was leading but Australia hurriedly finished and has the advantage.

## CANADA'S POET.

competition and great dissatisfaction exists."

There Are O hers, But in Some Qualities of Real Poetry Mr.

Charles G. D. Roberts, the New Bruns-

By the courtesy of Messrs. L. C. Page but sad features of the man who wrote:-I have faced life with courage-but not

now!
O Infinite, in this darkness draw near. Wisdom alone I asked of thee, but thou Hast crushed me with the awful gift of

Ancient Wood, The Forge of the Forest, and A Sister to Evangeline, also The Kindred of the Wild (animal studies), and A History of Canada (8vo., \$2). Has not Mr. Roberts also penpetrated three lives of Queen Victoria? Let us hope not, for it is regrettable to find a real poet turning his hand to the duplication of ephemera.

Mr. Roberts is now 42 years of age. He

Mr. Roberts is now 42 years of age. He is a New Brunswicker, born and graduated there, and for 10 years (1885 95) a professor in Kings College of the neigh-bering province of Nova Scotia. During 1897-8 Mr. Roberts resided in New York and acted as associate editor of a paper called the Illustrated American. This sojourn in New York inspired some of Mr. Roberts' most melancholy and

Night; and far off the lighted pavements

making the road clear to sweep the whole thing from one end to the other.'

"Corey in this letter gave his address as G. G. Corey, care of William R. Wright, Patterson, Putnam county (N. I reach my hand out trembling in the

octic odes, such as:-

of native and Canal an senery in The Book of the Native and Songs of the Common Day and such ballads as The Forest Fire that Mr. Roberts may claim a niche for himself in the fane of poetry. His volume of Poems makes a substantial His volume of Poems makes a substantia showing for a man only now entering on middle age and one whose life has been strenuous and useful.

Congressman Curtis, of Kansas, wh may be the next senator from that state, "Inspector Boyle found Corey yesterday writing letters similar to the one he had sent to Mr. Gale. He also found a satchel filled with copies of deeds to the Drake estate in this country and the Corey estate in England.

"Corey insisted after his arrest that he was not a swingle but that the order." sent to Mr. Gale. He also found a satchel filled with copies of deeds to the Drake estate in this country and the Corey estate in England.

"Corey insisted after his arrest that he was not a swindler, but that the estate actually existed and that they were worth not less than \$10,000,000. He admitted.

> Reform school lads make good fighting material, as England has discovered re-cently. Lord Leigh says that in the South African war soldiers who graduated from reform schools won three Victoria ank, and four mentions in despatches.

Lady Warwick has a peacock which is

# REV. G. M. CAMPBELL TESTIFIES AT DEAF AND DUMB INSTITUTION INQUIRY.

McKinnon Challenge Cup-Good Scores Financial Side of the Investigation Taken Up Friday Rev. Mr. Campbell Tells Why He Resigned from a Place on the Governing Board.

Friday morning Commissioner J. H. Barry devoted a portion of the sitting in the Deaf and Dumb institution inquiry, to evidence regarding the financial management of the institution at Fredericton. The witness was Rev. G. M. Campbell, pastor of Centenary church, in this city. Rev. Mr. Campbell was a member of the managing committee of the institution for about one year but resigned on account Barry devoted a portion of the sitting in the Deaf and Dumb institution inquiry, to Capt. Davidson, 8th R. R., 87; Capt. A.ng, The witness was Rev. G. M. Campbell, pastor of Centenary church, in this city. managing committee of the institution for about one year but resigned on account of the unsatisfactory management of the

institution. In reply to J. D. Phinney, K. C., he stated that he was now pastor of Centenary church and had been since 1901. Previous to that he had been pastor of the Fredericton Methodist church. He was "Moscrip's score gives him fourth place and fourth prize, £10. Richardson is in appointed to the latter charge in 1890.

SUPERINTENDENT WOODBRIDGE, OF THE DEAF AND DUMB INSTITU-TION, FREDERICTON.

Roberts Stands Alone.

Roberts Stands Alone.

The Brooklyn Eagle of July 15 pub
The Brooklyn Eagle of July 15 pubishes the following with portrait of as minister of the Fredericton Methodist as minister of the Fredericton Methodist church. In February, 1900, Canon Roberts notified him personally to attend a meeting of the managing committee in the afternoon at A. R. Slipp's office. Present the afterno By the courtesy of Messrs, L. C. Page & Co., of Boston, we are able to reproduce Miss Ben Yusuf's portrait of Charles George Douglas Roberts, the Canadian poet and author of The Heart of the Ancient Wood. It is not easy to copy the delicacy and artistic shading of Miss Yusuf's photographs, but the "character" remains and few portrait painters could have caught so successfully the strong but sad features of the man who write:

Wichelmess Creed, Slipp, Chestnut and Wichelmess Creed, Slipp, Chestnut and Wichelmess Creed, Slipp, Chestnut and Single Commettee In the afternoon at A. R. Slipp's office. Previous to this he had not visited the institution nor had anyone approached him regarding it. He attended the meeting held at Mr. Slipp's office. Previous to this he had not visited the institution nor had anyone approached him regarding it. He attended the meeting held at Mr. Slipp's office. Previous to this he had not visited the institution nor had anyone approached him regarding it. He attended the meeting held at Mr. Slipp's office. J. W. Spurden and the managing committee In the afternoon at A. R. Slipp's office in the afternoo the atternoon at A. R. Shipp's office. Fre-vious to this he had not visited the in-stitution nor had anyone approached him regarding it. He attended the meeting held at Mr. Slipp's office. J. W. Spur-den was in the chair and Canon Roberts acted as secretary. The others present were Messrs. Creed, Slipp, Chestnut and acted as secretary. The others present were Messrs. Creed, Slipp, Chestnut and Whelpley. Dr. Joseph McLeod, Rev. Messrs. Freeman and MacDonald were not present, nor was G. F. Gregory. He thought that Chas. Fisher was present. Except Canon Roberts he thought that he was the only clergyman in attendance at the meeting. Rev. Mr. Hartley may

The portrait prefaces the new volumes entitled Poems, (\$1.50), which "contains everything I care to preserve of all my verse written before 1898," and the volume is accompanied by the announcement that Messrs. L. C. Page have acquired the complete copyrights of all Mr. Roberts works. These include, in poetry, Orion (1880); In Divers Tones (Lothrop, 1886); Songs of the Common Day (Longmans.) that Messrs. L. C. Page have acquired the Fredericton Methodist church. He ascomplete copyrights of all Mr. Roberts' works. These include, in poetry, Orion (1880); In Divers Tones (Lothrop, 1886); Songs of the Common Day (Longmans, 1893); The Book of the Native (Lamson, 1893), and New York Noctures (1898). In romance, the collection includes Earth's Enigmas, Mr. Roberts' first volume of short stories, and The Heart of the Ancient Wood, The Forge of the Forest, and A Sister to Evangeline, also The Tree trivial and A Sister to Evangeline, also The Fredericton in the summer of 1899 until the Fredericton Methodist church. He assumed before the school opened in Septiment of the managing committee would be called together to make all the necessary arrangements for the efficient working of the institution.

The first notice he had of the opening of the school was a few lines in the local papers stating that it had opened under auspicious circumstances. As far as he knew there was no meeting of the committee were in a position to know the managing committee, supervision over the school and its affairs and that the clergymen on the committee were in a position to know the managing committee, supervision over the school and its affairs and that the clergymen on the committee, were in a position to know the managing committee would be called together to make all the necessary arrangements for the efficient working of the institution.

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Cross examination.

> the attention of the committee to the pres-ence of the witness. He was desirous of knowing absolutely his status and Canon Roberts stated that the witness was an ex officio member of the committee of management by virtue of his position as minister of the Methodist church. On motion he was appointed to office. Mr. Campbell stated to the meeting that be-Campbell stated to the meeting that be-fore assuming the responsibility of office he would have to obtain some informa-tion regarding the management and fin-ancial condition of the institution. He wanted information relating to the times of meeting, how often, the amount paid in salaries and names of the teachers number and pay of domestics, expense o boarding the pupils and teachers and other particulars pertaining to the insti-tution. He stated at the meeting he was not satisfied with the annual report as read as it did not contain the information he desired and wanted more infor mation. None of the managing committee gave any information and the witness felt that it was proper that some one should have done so. He expressed himself strongly on the matter.
>
> A member of the committee said that the witness was entitled to everything he had asked for and that as a member of the committee he should have it. Super-intendent Woodbridge replied but his explanation did not supply the information desired. A member of the board of mandesired. A member of the board of management stated that the board had been attacked but no member of it replied; the only reply being from the superintendent of the institution. The members present at the meeting were desirous that witness should remain on the directorate and asked what suggested reform he would adve-

what suggested reform he would advo-cate. The witness suggested a monthly cate. The witness suggested a monthly visitation of the institution by the board. quarterly meetings at which reports of the institution could be received, purchase of food, etc., by tender and others of a financial nature. The question of the monthly visitation and quarterly meetings was agreed upon and later a sist of monthly visitors was drawn ur. Superintendent Woodbridge thought he should be advised when these visitations would be made. The witness,

one unfamiliar with it was favorably impressed. Some of the pupils were very tidy and others not so well kept. This was probably attributable to the home influences of some of the children.

There were several of the children who appeared to be bright. Miss Beatrice McLean was one of them. He did not know that Miss Wass was in the school and was not introduced to her, but found out later that she was there. He thought out later that she was there. He thought it his duty as a minister of the Methodist

thurch to know of the presence of any persons of that church in the institution. Miss Was was the daughter of a brother Methodist minister and it was not until much later he knew she was in attendance at the school. Misses Wass and McLean sometimes attended his church. He did not know that Miss McLean had been a speaking child antil six or seven been a speaking child until six or seven years old.

Superintendent Woodbridge and Miss Woodbridge invited them to inspect the building. Mr. Woodbridge was not constantly in the school room all the time stantly in the school room all the time Mr. Slipp and witness were present. He went out several times during their visit. We did not accept the invitation to inspect rooms, but said we would leave it for another occasion, Did not report to the managing committee because the agreed upon quarterly meetings were not held. The school closed and opened again that year and as far as he knew there was not a meeting of the managing committee

that year and as far as he knew there was not a meeting of the managing committee nor had he heard of any.

He was president of the Methodist Conference at the time and felt he was in a measure responsible to the Methodist people for the proper management of the institution. He believed that the next meeting of the managing committee was held in the February following. In the held in the February following. In the meantime he had tendered his resignation

couragement.
The resignation was finally accepted in February and Rev. J. J. Teasdale, a re-tired Methodist minister at Fredericton, was appointed on the committee in his

while he was at Charlottetown (P. E.

Cross-examined by A. J. Gregory-At Cross-examined by A. J. Gregory—At the meeting of the committee he expressed a strong disapproval of it accepting a report about which they knew nothing. At the meeting it was agreed that some of the suggested changes should be made and witness accepted the trust. He was never informed that the committee had no financial responsibility. The reason he had for saying that the managing committee did not encourage reforms was not from what they said but rather from

from what they said but rather from what they did not do.

Mr. Campbell stated he considered he was not doing his duty to the people of his church by retaining his position on the board as he could not give the Methodist people information regarding the odist people information regarding the institution when called upon, either locally or by letter. When he met the officials he spoke of the inactivity and indifference of the managing committee. He did not suppose it was his duty to call the quarterly recting a her was richer. the quarterly meetings as he was neither chairman nor secretary. These meetings were never held.

The remainder of the session was held with closed doors

## A Difference of Opinion.

Said the big pussy cat to the little pussy cat, "Pray, why are you never still? With your gambols and raps you disturb my naps,
Till I fear you will make me ill."

Said the little pussy cat to the big pussy cat, "Pray, why do you never play?

If you knew the delight of a romp or a fight, Said the big pussy to the little pussy cat, "I once was a kitten like you; But to squander my days in such feelish ways Was a thing I never did do.'

Down in Cape Breton a sea serpent 200 not recorded that the animal has horns, but everybody is confident that a few horns judiciously distributed among the spectators would have materially increased its length.-Toronto Mail and Empire

William Clark, the well-known thread as a member of the managing board, manufacturer, who recently died in Eng-strenuously objected to this plan. Mr. land, will be buried in Newark (N. J.)

## JOHN W. MACKAY DEAD. Passes Away in London.

London, July 20-John W. Mackay, of from heat prostration since Tuesday, died

at his residence on Carlton House Terrace at 6.30 o'clock his evening.

Mr. Mackay's condition yesterday had improved, but the patient had a bad night and this morning a consultation was held by three physicians. Mr. Mackay unconscious most of the time and died very peacefully. The immediate raise of death was heart failure. The right lung was found to be congested and the symp-

toms indicated pneumonia.

Mrs. Mackay, her mother and Countess

Mrs. Mackay, her mother and Countess
Telfaner were present when Mr. Mackay
died and Princess Galatio Colonna arrived
from Paris a half hour after her stepfather's death.

[John W. Mackay was one of the original and pioneer millionaire of the United
States, acquiring his fame and fortune in
company with Flood & Fair in the mines
of Nevada. An Irishman who landed in
the United States penniless, the story of
his success has often been told in picturesque fashion, as well as that of his wife esque fashion, as well as that of his wife and daughter, the latter of whom, barefooted, assisted her mother at the wash-tub in the early days and eventually mar-ried a prince. Mackay is reputed to have been very generous to his friends and his name will live in connection with the Mackay-Bennett cable, which he principally financed in construction.]

The Czar's kitchen in St. Petersburg is said to outvie in magnificence even that of the most lavish of American millionaires. Not only are the wails and ceiling of black marble covered with valuable ornaments, but many of the kitchen pots and pans, which originally belonged to the Empress Catherine, are of solid gold. The kitchen staff is on a par with the general magnificence. The head chef, who receives a princely salary, is assisted by about 270 persons.

Seeing a man jump into the Seine, one of the life-saving dogs kept by the Parisian police jumped in after him, and, seizing the would-be suicide by his clothes, brought him safely ashore. Some of the spectators of the incident were so affected by the dog's bravery that they wanted to embrace it.

## DEATHS NUMBER FOUR.

One of the Pioneer American Millienairies | Cyclone in Dundas County, Ontario, Does

Counsel Claims He Will Try to Prove an where the king usually stays.

His majesty now rises at 9 o'clock in the morning and takes his breakfast a half hour later after which he is visited by his physicians. The king's progress continues to surprise his doctors. 1901, the following statement: "An all for Blondin himself, sworn affidavits support it and more than that, docume