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SAW CO.
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OTTAWA.

nada Should Push South African Trade.

OTTAWA, Sept. 26.— Collingwood hreiber, chief engineer of railways d canals, returned from a lengthen- visit to the Northwest and British lumbia today, during the course of ich he inspected many railways. Schreiger says the Canadian im- gration office in Trafalgar Square, ndon, will be open about Christmas. e intention is to get Canadian fur- ure for the offices.

letter dated Sept. 12th, received e from W. L. Griffiths, Canadian vernment agent at Cardiff, Wales, s that the fine new steamer Man- ster Engineer was due at Swansea the course of the week to take 7,000 s of locally worked anthracite coal Montreal and Quebec. This is only the largest cargo of coal ever pped from Swansea, but one of the gest on record from the British annel. It also exceeds in tonnage coal cargo that has been sent to Western Hemisphere from the ited Kingdom. Another vessel was ding 3,000 tons, and a third 4,000 s, also for Montreal and Quebec. he Canadian commercial agent in th Africa, Jas. G. Jardine, writes the department that he has visited ermaritzburg, Ladysmith, New- tle, and Johannesburg. He says ited States business men are mak- a strong bid for the trade of South ica. He asks that Canadians exert same energy. Mr. Jardine has al- dy established communication be- en a large number of Canadian nufacturers and houses in South ica. He says Canadians should ad- tise more. They ought to have a share of the lumber for South Af- as well as woollen wear, furniture, ts, shoes, organs, food products, lob- , herring, etc. There is a good nce for Canadian apples. A great ntity of machinery will be required.

TURE'S REMEDY FOR ALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS.

only costs Twenty-five cents to e on hand a safe and sure rem- for all Summer Complaints, rrhoea, Cramps and Pains. Buy a le of Fuller's Blackberry Cordial y, there is no remedy "just as d," tried and tested for over nty-five years, it regulates the els and relieves promptly. Useful e to both Children and Adults, pre- ed by The Baird Company Lim-

NEW COMPANIES.

chard O'Leary, Richibucto; Thos. colm, Edmundston; W. S. Mont- ery, Dalhousie; W. G. Duncan, xander McLennan, A. E. Alex- er, Kilgour Shives and W. A. Mott, mpbellton, are applying for incor- ation as the Restigouche Foundry Supply Co., Ltd. The capital k is $100,000, divided into 1,000 res of $100 each, 400 shares to be erence stock and the remainder nary stock. A manufacturing and dry business is to be carried on Campbellton.

N. W. Winslow, William C. Wat- Woodstock, and Robert McElroy, rge McElroy and Wallace Gibson, ton, are applying for incorporation he Woodstock Lumber and Manu- uring Co., with a capital stock of 00, divided into shares of $100 each. company is to purchase the busi- of J. Norman W. Winslow, trad- under the name of the Woodstock ufacturing Co.

WOODEN INQUEST.

Jury Returned a Verdict of Suicide.

The Theory that He Had Been Poisoned Forever at Rest.

By the Testimony of Morris V. Paddock Analytical Chemist, Who Examined the Contents of the Deceased's Stomach.

The inquest on the death of Thomas Wooden of Hoyt was resumed Friday morning at Fredericton Junction. During the adjournment one of the jurors, Fenwick Pride, had gone away and by consent, his place was filled by David Duplisea, to whim the evidence was read over.

The Orange hall where the proceedings were held, was filled by a large audience, who anxiously awaited sensational developments. The first witness was

MORRIS V. PADDOCK,

who, sworn, said: I am a druggist and chemist, having a degree from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy as a pharmaceutical chemist, obtained last May. Bottles containing portions of the body of Thomas Wooden were submitted to me and I made a chemical analysis looking for strychnine first. I found no trace whatever, nor of any other alkaloidal poison. I made two separate tests for strychnine, first on the stomach and then a separate test on the liver. Found no trace in either instance. Took a separate portion and tested for arsenic, of which I found no trace. There was no indication of anything else. It would be impossible in the case of strychnine for poison to have been administered in fatal quantity without leaving a trace.

To Mr. Baxter—If arsenic taken within 5 or 10 hours before death some trace would have been found. From my examination I would say that death was not caused by any poison, nor had deceased taken any.

The next witness was Dr. Dundas, whose testimony at the previous sitting strongly upheld the theory of murder.

Dr. M. D. Dundas recalled, was cross-examined at some length by Mr. Baxter as to the brain injury which would be caused by the pistol shots. A number of cases of brain injury in which immediate unconsciousness did not result were read from Taylor's Medical Jurisprudence, and the witness had no doubt that they were correctly reported, but had not observed any similar cases.

To Mr. Allen he said that it did not seem rational that the deceased would be able to voluntarily put his hands, after firing the second shot, into the position in which they were found.

To Mr. Baxter he said it was possible that the hand might have dropped to the position in which it was found. He had observed one case of instantaneous death from a shot wound in the head, but did not see the person until ten minutes after the shooting. He could not say in that case what portion of the ten minutes the person remained either alive or unconscious.

MARTIN ALLEN.

Martin Allen, called by Mr. Baxter, said to the coroner:—About two or three days before deceased died he came into my shop to get a pair of lames fixed. I said: "How are you feeling, old boy?" in a familiar way. He replied: "I am feeling dreadful bad. My head bothers me dreadfully." I says: "Keep up good courage; you'll come out all right after a while." He says: "No, never; I am done in this world. I'll never be any good again."

To Mr. Baxter—I knew of the injury he had suffered to his head and understood he spoke with reference to that

To Mr. Allen—I mentioned this first to his wife about two weeks after this enquiry began.

MRS. WOODEN.

Mrs. Jemima Wooden, recalled, said—Husband and I had formerly slept upstairs. This night he wanted to sleep down-stairs and objected to go upstairs. He got up and moved the feather bed off and told me to take it away. He said it was too warm. He had his pants on and did not give any reason for that. He would not take them off.

To Mr. Allan—There was no other person in the house the night of his death but my son John, the deceased and myself. My husband was alone when I went out to milk, and John had gone on a message to his aunt's. The barn door was shut. I have no suspicion that any one came in when I was out. The revolver belongs to my son. It was on a shelf in the corner of the kitchen. Husband used to take it down and look at it. It was not loaded then. I saw him do that a good many times. First saw it perhaps a week before. Asked him what he was doing, and he said he was just looking at it. I did not feel a fear that he would use it on himself just then. About two days before the death I first felt some fear of that. I did not speak of any fear to him. I had destroyed the poison in November. I never thought anything about the revolver. I saw the revolver the day before his death. It was then on the shelf. Did not see him handle it that day. I know it was there when I put the lamp up on Monday morning. I never said anything to my son about taking his revolver away. When I got the lamp down on Monday evening I do not know whether the revolver was there or not. I never handled the revolver. From seeing him handle it I supposed it was unloaded. The morning of his death I put the lamp on the shelf. I had seen the revolver on his breast before that. The cartridges lay right on the shelf with the revolver. The way he talked was that he was going to get out of this world; that he was no more good in it.

On 12th July last I found a letter in his pants. Had never looked in his clothes before. Would not have looked then if I had not been putting them away. I showed it to my stepson that afternoon. It is in my husband's handwriting. (Letter produced).

"Dear Wife—Am about to take life, "and the stuff I take does not do. I "will use something else, for this has "been in my mind for some time. We "will starve out of this world, as I "am no more use to myself. Johnnie "will have to do the best you can, and "what is life, and I put this where no "one will find it for a long time, as "there is no blame on you for what I "am about to do. I cannot see and I "am better out of the way. You was "always good to me, and here is some "of my hair, so good-by.

"THOMAS WOODEN.

"I am alone here and this is the time "I can take it, when there is no one "to see me. Do not cry for me."

Husband did not write very much. I have seen him write. Saw him only write one letter. Could not say, but it would be two or three years ago. He wrote to some man up in Maine. I say it is his handwriting by the letter that I got from him when he was away. After showing letter to my stepson I took it back and kept it.

To Mr. Baxter—When I destroyed the poison I thought all danger of suicide was removed. There was nearly always. On morning of death I sent John for Mrs. Charlton because of his father's sickness. He was acting queer, tossed about, talked and complained of pain in head. In early part of evening he had pains in his legs, but in morning was no worse than usual. I asked for investigation because of reports. I understood they came from my stepson. I knew that my husband's death only left me my dower rights. Harry never asked me about circumstances of his father's death. We talked about his father shooting himself. Harry stayed on the place till June, and left because of disagreement with John. Previous to that time I had heard no talk of murder. [Mr. Baxter here read a letter from Attorney General Pugsley refusing an investigation, dated 21st July.] I never told Mrs. Charlton my husband vomited the day before or had had spells during the day. I never said he hollered out during the night. I never heard him call for John. I never told her the reason he called for John was because he said he wanted John to come down, so he could tell him to take care of me.

To Mr. Allen—My husband was not vomiting the night before his death. I did not say so to Mrs. Charlton. I did not tell her my hsuband hollered out during the night. Did not hear him holler for his son John. Husband never said that he wanted John to be good to me.

HARRY WOODEN.

Harry Wooden, examined by Mr. Allen—I am the eldest son of deceased. First learned of his death on 8th January last and came home. Saw John Wooden, shook hands with him, but had no talk with him. Saw Mrs. Wooden; she was crying, or trying to, saying, What shall I do? I said, It's too late now. Next day she said she had been down to Kingston's to get him to kill a cow. When she came back she found father had been out in the porch and fell. He had been vomiting. Thought he must have taken the grippe. He had pains in his back and legs. He was unable to get upstairs to bed and she helped him into bed. Said he had spells through the night and about 12 o'clock stretched himself and every bone in his body cracked. Said he called for Johnnie. Asked what he wanted of him and he said he wanted him to be a good boy and take care of her. She said John had been away working. He went upstairs to bed at 8 o'clock without going in the room. The revolver she had missed from the shelf. Johnnie, she said, had told her afterwards that he had missed it too, but thought she had taken it out and put it away. He said about 4 o'clock he took another spasm and hollered awfully, the worst she ever heard. Later on he complained of being too warm and wanted the feather bed removed. She took it off and carried it up-stairs. She said it woke Johnnie up, that is, his hollering. Said she did not go to bed that night, but sat up by the stove. Was afraid to go to bed, as she thought he would have put an end to her too. Missing the revolver, she thought he must have had it hidden somewhere. Did not know where he could have hidden it. Along towards morning he seemed easier and better. About daylight Johnnie got up and she sent him to feed Wallace's colt. He came down again and got his breakfast and she then sent him for Mrs. Charlton. Wanted to send for a doctor, but he would not have one. She told of coming in and seeing my father and it struck her in a minute what was up. She told me of his acting queer ever since he came from the woods. I thought at the time and from the holding of an inquest that he had shot himself. About March I heard that the inquest was illegal. She said parties said there ought to be another inquest and asked me if I supposed they could tell anything more if the body was taken up. I don't remember replying to that. The same night she said: You don't suppose he poisoned himself, do you? I asked her if that strychnine was any place where he could get ahold of it. She said: No; she had buried it before he came from the hospital, last fall. In June on the 23rd, I left the house. I could not get on with mother very well. While up bark picking I heard of stories and suspicions of her putting him out of the way. I came down the next Saturday night and stayed there. Someone told me on the Sunday that she was saying that I was going crazy like my father, she thought. I went among the neighbors and they told me of her actions at the time. On 11th July I asked her if she knew what people's opinion of her was. I said, It's about the same opinion wherever you have a mind to go. She replied' "That's as much as to say that I put him out of the way!" I never done it." I said, "Yes. The only way to stop it would be to have him taken up and an inquest held." She agreed to it. The next day she came down with the letter she says she found and showed it to me. Said she found it in pants pocket. I said, "It's queer that was never found before now." She said it was just then she had found it. I could not make it out at first. I asked her who wrote it. She sort of straightened up and did not answer. I never saw enough of his handwriting to know it very well. I did not think then that it was his handwriting, and I do not think so now. (Witness shown the letter written in the woods.) I don't know whether that is his writing or not.

After supper at Charlton's on 12th July I asked her if there was any strychnine in the house at the time of his death. At first she said No; that she had burnt it in the fall. Said he might have kept some in paper for all she knew; thought he had taken poison when she was away. I told her to get Mr. Taylor to write a letter to the attorney general. She did write by Dr. Murray. On 25th August she showed me the reply. I thought the letter my father had left was rubbed about the handwriting of the signature.

To Mr. Baxter—Mrs. Charlton has told me several times the story she told at the inquest the other day. Mrs. Wooden always told the same story about his sickness when I heard her. I would say that she told me her story more than ten times. When pressed as to particular statements, however, the witness could not remember different occasions. As to the handwriting of his father he could not speak positively. He would not swear that the letter from Emerson camp was not written by him, but was positive that the one found in his pocket was not. He did not base his opinion on the handwriting, but on the contents of the letter.

J. O. WOODEN.

John O. Wooden was the next witness, who said: I am a son of deceased. Worked with him at Emerson camp; knew of him getting hurt there by a falling limb. I saw him write a letter home. That is the letter. I came home 29th November. I heard father say that he was afraid all his cattle would starve; that he would never be any better than he was. I kept revolver on shelf in corner of kitchen. It was not loaded the morning before his death. I was taking it down and he said I had better not because it would get wet. Since Christmas day there had been eight cartridges left lying on this shelf. I did not notice the number since that day. I had no occasion for it. I came home about 8 p. m. the day before father died. In half an hour I went to bed. I told Mrs. Charlton that I heard father complaining of his legs, but nothing else. He said "Oh, my legs." Did not holler out loud. I knew nothing of my father vomiting. Heard nothing about it. After I went to sleep I did not wake until next morning. When I got breakfast mother said father was sick and wanted me to go after my aunt.

To Mr. Allen—It was about 8.30 p. m. my father called out about his legs. Father told me about two years ago that he had strychnine in the house. I have not consulted with my mother as to my evidence.

To the coroner—I had had the revolver about a year. It always lay on the shelf. I had no reason to think he was out of his mind but what he said about the cattle starving. There was plenty of feed for them.

At the suggestion of the coroner Mrs. Martha Charlton was re-called. She said John Wooden told her that he heard his father cry out once. He said he did not go to sleep after that.

Mrs. Margaret Charlton was also recalled, and said that Mrs. Wooden said her husband had eaten dinner the day before his death, but he did not eat any tea. He had been vomiting. I heard John say that he heard his father hollering in the night. I did not hear him say that he never went to sleep after that. Think he said that his father was out of his head or crazy, I don't know which.

Charles Anderson, called by Mr. Baxter, described the position of the body in the bed. The hands were slightly closed. The bullet wound was above a line joining the ear and the eye. The other wound was in the neck at the Adam's apple, so called. The revolver lay almost under the right hand, which was across the body above the left. He had on two heavy woollen shirts, heavy drawers and lumbermen's pants. Any one else to do the shooting would have to get into the bed or reach away over him in an awkward position.

This closed the evidence and the jury were addressed by Mr. Baxter on behalf of Mrs. Wooden. Mr. Allen for the crown did not desire to make any observations.

Coroner Pride delivered a short, succinct and very fair charge, and the jury after about three-quarters of an hour's absence returned a verdict of suicide.

DEATH OF THOS. H. McGOWAN.

T. H. McGowan died Friday morning at his home on Partridge Island. He was within a few days of being 75 years of age. He was born at Belfast, Ireland, and came to this country at the age of six years, landing first at Partridge Island, where in after years he was also married. He was a shipcarpenter by trade and was for a number of years foreman of the Parker shipyard at Tynemouth Creek. He worked on the clipper ship Marco Polo. For the last twenty-four years he has been a resident of Partridge Island, and was keeper of the quarantine station. He leaves a wife, three sons H. L., S. J. and J. T. and three daughters Mrs. Mary J. McPherson, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Miss M. Bessie and Miss A. Nellie McGowan; also a brother and sister.

ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE.

Commander Spain's Whitewashing Report on Recent Disasters.

OTTAWA, Sept. 26.—Commander Spain has completed his investigation into the causes of the accidents to the Indiana, Monteagle, Rushington, Manchester Importer and Sahara. The result of the court of inquiry was that none of these accidents were caused by insufficient or deficient aids to navigation as to lights or fog signals or buoy service. All the accidents were caused by either inexperienced or careless officers, captains or pilots. No blame whatever is attached to the St. Lawrence route.

UPHAM-FOLEY.

Thursday afternoon at the Victoria street Free Baptist parsonage, Rev. David Long united in marriage Charles F. Upham of Penobsquis and Miss Jennie E. Foley of Cornhill, Kings county. The cermony was a very quiet one, only a few friends being present.

Mr. and Mrs. Upham left by rail for Cornhill, where they will reside.

VANDALIC DIABOLISM.

A Buddhist Priest from Ceylon Swats Great Britain.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 26.—Anagarika H. Dharmapla, Buddhist representative in America, has just arrived in Los Angeles from Ceylon en route to London. He has addressed the following communication to the American people:

"I have been officially informed of the outrageous action of the British officials in the distant island of Ceylon in threatening to desecrate the ancient shrines in the sacred city of Anuradhapura, which is to the Buddhists as great as Mecca is to the Mohammedans, or Jerusalem to the Christians.

"This historic city, which for two thousand two hundred years on account of its hallowed associations, has received the homage of five hundred millions of Buddhists of China, Japan, Siam, Gambodia, Burma, India, Thibet, etc., is now threatened with the destruction of its shrines at the hands of despotic British officials, who in their madness wish to bring about a catastrophe which will result in a religious convulsion throughout the entire Buddhist world all over Asia. I have addressed a communication on the subject to Joseph Chamberlain, the secretary of state for the colonies, and I make this appeal to the American people for their moral support for the suppression of this atrocious act of vandalic diabolism.

FIVE YEARS SENTENCE.

PERTH, N. B., Sept. 26.—The poisoning case of the King against Mrs. Rogers, accused of poisoning her husband, Samuel Rogers, reached a conclusion last night at 8 o'clock. A verdict of guilty with a recommendation to mercy was returned. This morning Judge Hanington refused the application of defendant's counsel to reserve the case for appeal, and sentenced the accused to five years in the penitentiary, and in case of his death she would have another sentence without trial. S. B. Appleby of Woodstock, for the crown; Thomas Lawson, M. P. P., of Andover, for the defence.

Rogers was so ill he could not attend trial, and his evidence was taken at his home.

WANTED—A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

NO COLD THERE.

(Toronto Star.)

One thing the shivering public may rest assured of, is that however severe the fuel famine may become this winter, the saloon doors will swing easily on their hinges, and a big, hot fire will blaze in the bar-room stove. No kind of famine is ever so severe that it can reach the saloon.

Children Cry for
CASTORIA.

DEATH AT GAGETOWN.

The death occurred at the home of his brother, Enoch Currier, Upper Gagetown, of Daniel Currier, an aged citizen and well known ship carpenter of that place. He had been ill for some time with cancer of the liver, and death was not unexpected. The deceased, who was 78 years of age and unmarried, leaves five brothers, Enoch of Gagetown, John of Oromocto, David, Alexander and Charles of Boston, and one sister, Miss Mary Ann Currier.

THOS. S. CHURCH WANTED.

(New York Herald.)

WANTED.—Thomas S. Church, Hants county, Falmouth, N. S.—Wanted, the whereabouts of above named, as his wife and child are in distressful circumstances; any one knowing said party, communicate at once. E. A., 161 Herald. Halifax paper please copy.

MRS. THOMAS S. CHURCH.

Hobbled Six Years

Cured in Six Weeks of Chronic Rheumatism by Ferrozone.

Hundreds, aye thousands of cures have been put on the market for Rheumatism during the past few years, but a remedy with power to cure Chronic Rheumatism, Ferrozone excepted, in the estimation of Mr. Cullen of Sturgeon Bay, does not exist.

Mr. Cullen says: "As everyone knows I have been simply tortured for years with Muscular Rheumatism, not the ordinary kind that bothers most people, but the kind that ties one up so that they can't move.

"For six years I hobbled about like a cripple, unable to move without crutches and canes. I used quantities of medicines, special baths and so forth, but they didn't help me very much.

"On the advice of a Presbyterian minister I used Ferrozone, gave it a good trial at first, and when I saw it was helping, I bought six boxes and took one tablet at the close of each meal. I am perfectly cured and am to day as spry as a youngster of ten. I am convinced that my recovery is entirely due to the marvellous action of Ferrozone."

Mr. Cullen's case is a fair example of the kind of cures that Ferrozone is effecting every day. In severe cases of Neuralgia, Sciatica, Rheumatism and Lumbago, it acts with surprising alacrity, and no case is recorded where it failed.

Ferrozone cures these diseases because it is a solvent for uric acid in the blood. It removes all traces of it and other poisons from the blood in from two to ten days. Then it builds up and invigorates the system, and makes weak, sickly people strong and well enough to resist and ward off disease.

The best Rheumatism remedy that one can buy is Ferrozone. It relieves quickly and cures so perfectly that the disease never again returns. After all other remedies fail, it cures, and that is the sort of medicine you want. Ferrozone price 50c. per box, or three boxes for $1.25. Sent to your address by mail if price is forwarded to N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. Sold and recommended by A. Chipman Smith & Co.

ALWAYS TIRED.

A Condition frequently produced by
CATARRH
.....OF THE.....
NERVES.

This obscure disease makes half of our chronic invalids. They may seem to have "nothing special the matter." But they drag along weak, always tired, "blue." The tainted blood has poisoned the entire nervous system, the very well spring of life and energy.

The victims try remedy after remedy, with only temporary benefit. For neither "blood medicines" nor tonics can cure this Catarrh of the Nerves. There is only one way. Kill out the Catarrh germs. Otherwise the former state is sure to return.

This is frequently repeated until friends and relatives lose patience, and decide that it is all "imagination."

"Brace up," they say, "and you will feel all right."

This only adds to the discouragement, and nervous exhaustion of the victims.

They are as a rule already doing more than they have strength for. They wake up each morning exhausted from the previous day and dreading the one to come.

Such sufferers need the tenderest sympathy; for their condition is far worse than mere pain. Yet it can be easily and permanently cured. Dr. Sproule has done it for thousands.

If you need it he will do it for you.

He will not tell you to "stop working." He will make you feel so well that you will WANT to work. Take courage and try once more.

The following are the most common symptoms of

CATARRH OF THE NERVES.

Do you get giddy?
Is your mind dull?
Is your memory poor?
Are you easily dazed?
Do you have headache?
Are you easily excited?
Do your temples throb?
Do your hands tremble?
Does your heart flutter?
Are you easily irritated?
Are you always anxious?
Do your muscles twitch?
Is your temper irritable?
Is your brain fagged out?
Suffer from sleeplessness?
Are you easily frightened?
Does not sleep refresh you?
Do you forget what you read?
Do you have horrible dreams?
Does the least thing annoy you?

If you have any of the above symptoms mark them and send them to Catarrh Specialist Sproule, 7 to 13 Doane St. Boston. He will diagnose your case FREE.

DEATH OF D. C. FULLERTON.

SACKVILLE, Sept. 25.—The death occurred at Point de Bute this morning of Douglas G. Fullerton, a well known resident of that place. The deceased had been in poor health for several years but was able to be around the house. He retired as usual last evening, but woke up in the night and complained of feeling badly. At four a. m. he suddenly became unconscious and died at five o'clock. Mr. Fullerton was born at Half-Way River, Parrsboro, about sixty years ago, and moved to Point de Bute in 1883. He married Nellie, daughter of the late John Logan of Amherst. His only surviving brother is James G. of Half-Way River.

Mr. Fullerton leaves a family of three daughters, Myrtle of Sackvillef fo Kate of Upper Sackville, Helen at home, and two sons, Roy and Carl, at home. Mrs. Bliss Fawcett of Upper Sackville is a conservative, and a man held in high esteem in this community. His eldest son has won distinction as a student at Mt. Allison.

Get Lame Back or Lumbago.

No need of that now. That sort of pain can be knocked out in short order, for Polson's Nerviline, which is five times stronger than any other, penetrates at once through the tissues, reaches the source of suffering, drives it out and thus gives relief almost instantly. Not magic, but strength that gives Polson's Nerviline this power. You will think it magic, however, if you try it, pain goes so quickly. Sold by dealers everywhere, in large 25c. bottles.

ST. ANDREW'S BROTHERHOOD.

Annual Convention to be Held in Boston Next Month.

The annual convention of the Episcopal Brotherhood of St. Andrew will be held in Boston, beginning on Wednesday, October 8, and closing Sunday, October 12. An elaborate programme of services and addresses has been prepared. Among the speakers will be Bishop William Lawrence of Massachusetts, Bishop Frederick Courtney of Nova Scotia, Bishop Charles S. Olmsted of Colorado, Bishop Henry C. Potter, Bishop T. U. Dudley of Kentucky and the Rev. Drs. Floyd Tompkins of Philadelphia, William S. Rainsford of Manhattan and Dr. E. Winchester Donald of Boston. William Braddon, president of the Long Island Assembly, will speak at a general conference.

Meetings will be held in the Church of the Messiah, Emmanuel Church, Symphony Hall and Horticultural Hall. There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion in all the churches on Sunday, October 12. The anniversary sermon will be preached in Trinity church by Bishop Dudley.

RE-OPENING OF ADADIA COLLEGE.

Acadia College, Wolfville, will reopen on Wednesday, October 1st. From 10 to 12 a. m. the registration of students will proceed in the college office. At 2.30 p. m. exercise will be held in the college chapel, after which the work of registration will be resumed. Lectures will begin on Tuesday, the 2nd. On Sunday morning, the 5th, the annual opening sermon to students will be preached in the Baptist church by the Rev. H. R. Hatch. At the evening service in the Baptist church the president of the college will preach. On Monday evening, October 6th, at 7.30, the opening lecture before the public will be delivered in college hall by Rev. Professor A. C. Chute, D. D.

WEDDED AT BENTON.

There was a very pretty wedding at Benton, Carleton Co., on Sept. 25th, when Fred R. Blair, the popular Canadian Pacific Railway agent, and Miss Louise Deakin, organist of the Episcopal church there, were married at the residence of the bride's parents. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers and trailing vines. The guests were immediate friends of the families. The wedding presents were numerous and costly. An elegantly spread table was one of the pleasing features of the day. The bride and groom were escorted as far as McAdam Junction by a large party of their friends. It was an ideal day for the ceremony, and thoroughly enjoyed by all. Rev. J. E. Flewelling officiated.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property, in amounts to suit at low rate of interest. H. H. PICKETT, Solicitor, 50 Princess street, St. John, N. B. 1034

WANTED.

WANTED—Students to learn Telegraphy. Prepare for Railway or Commercial Service and secure good positions. For terms, particulars apply to L. E. VOGEL, Teacher, No. 48 St. David street, St. John, N. B. 955

WANTED—We want men to sell for us, salary or commission, paid weekly; outfit free; good demand for stock now. We have 500 acres of choice fruit and ornamental trees. STONE & WELLINGTON, Nurserymen, Toronto. 1075

WANTED—A Cook and a House Maid. Apply to MISS THORNE, 15 Mecklenburg Street. 1219

FARM FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers for sale his farm in the Parish of Hampstead, at Woodville Village, containing 200 acres, good house, two large barns and other out buildings; 700 Apple and Plum trees, all in bearing. Farm better known as the G. G. SLIPP fruit farm. For further information apply to

STEPHEN M. HAMM,
Hampstead, Queens Co., N. B.

Farm for Sale.

The subscriber offers for sale on easy terms the Walton Farm (so-called), situate in the Parish of Greenwich, in Kings County, consisting of Six hundred and sixty acres. There is a large quantity of intervale meadow and marsh on this farm. The farm is well wooded and timbered. The buildings consist of a good substantial two-storey house, three large barns and outbuildings. Intending purchasers may apply to undersigned, P. O. Box, 5, Woodstock, N. B.

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A MUCH TRAVELLED VISITOR.

(Fredericton Gleaner.)

Among the guests at the Barker House today is Dr. Charles Heard, who registers from Sydney, Australia. Dr. Heard has travelled almost the world over since he left New Brunswick twenty-five years ago. He has been in Australia a number of years and has accumulated a large share of this world's goods. He was in London at the coronation, and while there occupied the same hotel with Generals DeWet and Botha, and secured their autograph signatures. He is a brother of Mrs. (Rev. Dr.) Howard Sprague, of Sackville, whom he recently visited and whom he had not seen for a quarter of a century.