... on
... to New
... while absent will take
... course.
... Howard Hicks and Mr.
McMackin went to
... by automobile for the

... was the hostess for
... ub on Tuesday even-

... ing of the Women's
... the hall on Friday
... twenty members
... s decided to send
... each one of the
... ed, some fifty in
... e of the meeting
... mmittee for the
... Mrs. S. A. Mac-
... h and Mrs. Wil-

... nald is the guest
... muel Barton, of

... ed here that Dr.
... George (B. C.),
... has enlisted in
... formed in the

... N

... A. F. Arm-
... n, are spending

... n, formerly of
... the week-end
... the pulpit of
... on Sunday.
... on Wednesday
... will spend a
... daughter.
... nd children, are
... ther, Mrs. Mac-
... Bridge.
... on was a guest
... this week.
... Farris are re-
... on the arrival of
... t. 29.
... urned to St. John
... visit with friends

... turned on Wednes-
... St. John.
... ougall, Fredericton,
... iss Hassan, at the
... Sunday.
... att entertained very
... inesday evening in
... nk A. Taylor, Hali-

... d Ollie Morrison are
... n Fredericton.
... erts, who has ...
... ry much in ...
... Maine,
... ser, f...

... as Cail... returned to her ... (Me.), after attend- ... her sister, Miss Alice ...

... llingford met with a pain- ... Wednesday, while carting ... W. S. Hicks'. A colt running ... the horse, frightened it, and in ... to hold it Mr. Wallingford was ... gged between the cart and barn, ... using quite serious injury.

Miss Gertrude Price has returned from a visit to friends in Moncton.

... J. Stothart has returned to St. John after a vacation spent with friends here.

Miss Winnie O'Leary, who has been visiting friends in Campbellton, has gone to Rhode Island to spend the winter.

Dr. M. J. deOlloqui, of Rogersville, visited her mother here this week. Mrs. deOlloqui is quite recovered from her illness.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier at London.

(H. F. Gadsby, in Toronto Saturday Night).

Sir Wilfrid gave his hearers, not perhaps one of his best speeches—I have heard him soar higher—but a fairly satisfactory performance. As the Globe would say, it had the meat of the word in it—some strong stuff for everybody—thrusts at the tariff, at extravagance, at patronage, at Bob Rogers, at Lionel Curtis' $40,000,000 a year brand of Imperialism and so on, in short the usual food of declamation properly spiced with wit and satire.

But it was when Sir Wilfrid talked about the war and its objects and consequences that he wrought his greatest spell. His words have all the weight that old age and a comprehensive experience of life can lend them. His charm is of a more spacious period when men like Burke and Fox and Pitt endowed political uterance with breadth and dignity. In short, Sir Wilfrid is just a bit old worldish and this gives flavor to his eloquence. Whenever Sir Wilfrid coins a metaphor it is Virgilian—it marches with banners. A great subject like war befits this majesty of speech. Sir Wilfrid speaks of war like an Old Testament prophet. When he speaks of peace one thinks of sunsets and benedictions.

All of which is to say that the last part of Sir Wilfrid's speech was the best—the part that walked among the great emotions and touched there responsive chords. For instance, Sir Wilfrid is a pacifist, but a pacifist who would beat Germany to her knees so that peace may be assured. Sir Wilfrid is also a British Liberal and all he asks of Great Britain is that she remain true to her glorious past—including, no doubt, that policy of free trade for which Sir Wilfrid won the Cobden medal. Win the war, says Sir Wilfrid, but when the war is over let the better angels guide our course. Sir Wilfrid's idea of course is that the Liberal angels are better than the Conservative angels, but that is a matter of taste.

Personally I lean to the Liberal angels—as some may have suspected from my writings—but I don't want my angels too good. All I ... is to attend to business ... ing" they do the better ... per- ... uaded that ... beral ... ty feel ... want ... go...

... friend of ... that he fired the ... terson. Dr. Keller s... sheriff, that he sa... among the bushes a... it for three or four ... vinced that it was a ... charging his rifle he ra... Patterson lying dead, ... wound in the head.

The authorities took no ... Dr. Keller, who, with other ... the hunting party, went to ... tonight. An inquiry will be held place tomorrow.

ANNUAL MEETING OF GOVERNORS OF KING'S COLLEGE

Halifax, Nov. 3—At the annual meeting of the board of governors of King's College, held here, nearly all members were in attendance including Bishop Richardson. Reports of different committees showed a very satisfactory state of affairs. The number of students is, of course, reduced, but the work of the college is being pursued as usual and the financial situation was considered quite satisfactory.

The endowment fund showed an increase of about $9,000 and vistors' fund an increase of a little more than $1,000. A deficit was carried forward, but this was to be expected owing to war conditions. Permission was given to the military authorities to use part of the college building as a hospital during the winter.

There was discussion as to the advisability of undertaking a new canvas for the extension fund. A majority thought in view of probable expansion of the college work, it would be well to undertake such a campaign in the near future.

The question of a standard matriculation for all the colleges was referred to a special committee. The board adjourned to meet again on Dec. 19.

TO SELL LUMBER PROPERTY

Saturday, Nov. 4.

The creditors of the T. B. Calhoun Lumber Company met yesterday at the office of J. F. H. Teed, the assignee, and made arrangements for the disposal of the property. T. H. Somerville and H. J. White, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Moncton, were appointed inspectors.

The assignee was instructed to sell the stock, machinery and crop at Beaver Brook, Albert county, by public auction, and to dispose of the same kind of property at Calhoun's by private contract at not less than $2,000, or by public auction. The disposal of other property was left to the inspectors and the assignee. The creditors adjourned until 11.30 o'clock, Dec. 15.

The liabilities of the company are understood to be about $55,000, and the assets, nominally $45,000. The heaviest creditor is the J. E. Moore Company, about $25,000 partly secured.

Miss Gush—Oh, captain, were you ever boarded by a pirate?

Captain Storms—Yes; he charged me $11 a day for a hall bedroom on the fourth floor.—Indianapolis Journal.

... an... missio... welling... executi... S. Poole ... P. Denni... M. Gregg... ton, J. B. ... delegates ... Chatham, ... Arthurs, ... Stilwell, W... tives on cou... W. H. Barra... Galley; fian... son, Robert ... Flewwelling, ... Wasson gave ... school at Sack...

$40,000 ... VIS... ...O

Truro, N. S., Nov. 3—Fire today broke out in the Kemp building, and before it could be controlled the upper story had been destroyed, together with the contents of the building as a whole.

It was occupied by the following: F. C. Layton, dry goods; A. G. Blonquist, tailor; Allan McLellan, tailor; the Rogers Novelty Company; Professor Willard's Music Studio; Dr. Daniel and Dr. Randall, dentists. The total loss will exceed $40,000, the total insurance being $20,000. The origin of the fire is unknown. No lives were lost and no one was injured.

WINS MILITARY MEDAL.

A despatch from Danville, Quebec, says: Lieut. M. McCracken, who is a member of an engineer corps "somewhere in France," has been awarded a military medal for bravery on the battlefield. Lieut. McCracken enlisted in Ottawa as a private. He gained promotion first as lance-corporal, then corporal, sergeant and finally was given a commission as lieutenant, which rank he now holds. This is the second Danville boy who has been honored by his king, the other being Harry Gifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gifford, who won the D. S. O. medal on the battlefield. Mr. Gifford has been granted leave of absence and is now on his way home.

The Terrible Turk.

(Toronto Star).

The Turks have had a severe reverse in Persia, but it is a longer time between their reverses than many would like to see.

...er; Br. ... Baltimore ... vate terms, ... 2,367 tons, sa... general cargo, ... sum, and back, ... New York, maho... schooner, 1,884 tons, ... to Boston, $2, with o... 292 tons, same, $2.50.

Schr Lavinia M Snow ... delphia to Boston, $2.50, ...

Br stmr Amplefo th, 2,410 tons, ... more to a Mediterranean port, flour, ... t. Prompt.

Nor stmr Wegadesk, 2,367 tons, same ...

Dan stmr Helge, 1,267 tons, New York to a French Atlantic port, at or about 90s net form. November.

Nor stmr Hallbjorg, 1,676 tons, same ... delphia to France, oats and steel, p t. November.

Nor stmr Basis, 2,157 tons, Philadelphia to W C Italy, pig iron, p t. November.

Dan stmr Niels R Finsen, 1,138 tons Gulf to Havre or W C Italy, general cargo, p t. November.

Br stmr Uganda, 2,861 tons, Baltim... to France, flour, p t. November.

Schr Jacob M Haskell, 1,865 tons Boston to Secundi, general cargo, $1... 000 and back, W C Africa to N... York, mahogany, p t.

Br schr M J Taylor, 377 tons, Gulf port to Las Palmas, two trips, lumber $30.

Br stmr Kirkwall, 3,047 tons (previously), Baltimore or Virgina to Chi... coal, 35s. November.

Br stmr Asuncion de Larrinaga, ... tons (previously), Virginia to B... Blanca, coal, 45s. November.

Schr Horace A Stone, 1,237 tons Portland to Barbados, cooperage, p t.

"What is your head clerk w... on—some abstruse chemical pro...?"

"You might say so, ... He's ... to compound a red, white and ... for the soda fountain."—K... Journal.

"I hear that you have been ... with nervous prostration. What's the cause, overwork or worry?"

"Both, I tried to have a photograph taken that suited my wife."

KILLED A... WON TREN...

Gallant Nova ... Makes Pos... Trenches — ... Brother W...

As has been already ... River, Cumberland cou... his brother, C. Ronald ... from Canada about the ... salient and when the ... they were transferred ... Courcelette that Kerr ...

Leaping from the tr... and wounded many Ge... pelled sixty-two othe... making it possible at ... in the attack for his ... ture 250 yards of impo...

It sounds like a p... work of fiction. But ... spatches do not deal i... in the report sent from ... Ottawa:

"The most aggressi... displayed by a private ... Edmonton battalion. ... part in a bombing att... vance was arrested an... bombs became exhauste... of his fingers had bee... the second joint by a ... jumped out of the tren... the outside, firing at ... at the enemy, killin... many of them. The ... two in number, thin... about to be cut off the... ed. He, with two oth... the prisoners across op... heavy fire, to a support... returned and reported ... to his company comm... wound had been dres... undoubtedly made it ... battalion to capture an... of trench at a critical ... general attack."

Brother Wounded, Too

In the same battle t... hero of the Victoria Cr... and they are now tog... Their mother and the... are at Fox River. T... Kerr, was killed in a ... few years ago. Robert ... tain in a Cumberland ... and one of the vetera... raid. There are many ... the Parrsboro shore. ... one the ships whose ke... glide into the wa... man Kerr, V.C. ...

In Brookline (Mass.) ... these two boys. Miss ... has recently received ... brother Roland ... and ... Ernest, received a le... Both were written befo... ment was made that th... had been granted and th... in which the exploit is ... add to the pride that C... and all Nova Scotia h... The letters follow:

London...

Ward D. 2. Levisham ...

Dear Ernest,—Just ... ter, Roland sent it on ... where he is in hospit... through an operation ... took out a piece of sh... getting along fine. T... Military hospital. Lev... London and Reading ... miles from here. I th... in a day or two and s... out every afternoon fr... Well, Ernest, we got a ... up at the Somme, bu... thing to old Fritzie. ... lieve me. Lots of ha... sights up there that a ... get in a hurry. Anyt... from a "Jack Johnston ... had lots of ammuniti... up their and I guess h... was just throwing it ... to go through it to get ... ily. Shelling never st... nor for a second. Ou... up badly but took all ... went after. Going ove... a day.

Our airmen have al... trol and burn his ob... as fast as he puts th... keep dozens of balloo... artillery get through ... good barrage, his tren... in and lined with de... time and will take s... will have to give in o... They know it too and ... we do not know what ... They had everything a... troduced some pretty ... they are getting it ... stronger gas, liquid fi... bombs and better men ... ought to see them thro... They shoot bombs or a... get close, then up go th...

How It Happened.

Ten of us were call... trench. We work in s... trench and keep bomb... vestigate—nice job. ... one of the bayonet me... take a look and Fritz l... of me.—(that is how I... I backed up, but a p... off my trigger finger—... row started right ther... bombs and just slamm... right upon the parap... shots at about twenty ... man gets his fur up li... care for anything. ... until I couldn't kick ... that sometimes when ... got another, as there ... lying around. Wel... back until they got ... trench held by the "... went ahead again to ... had a white rag up a... We took fifty prisone... which made one hun... pany. I got my han... came in that night. ... about an hour after ... out together to the ... where we got separat... where I was throug... The night I struck L... bombs on the city an... pelins came down. It... searchlights working. ... were quite surprised ... of London there is lef... that London was des... Well Ernest, this is dr...