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wrought, but in the provinces, in the With the appointment of Eva Booth to tin mines of Cornwall, where the min-Il the position comes the culmination ers listen earnestly to her exhortaof years of hard work in the ranks of tions; among the fishermen along the coast; in fact, wherever there was need. the Salvation Army.

Eva Booth began to do her share of for her services she has been tireless the work in spreading the creed of sal- in her efforts. "The Grand Opera vation to all mankind when she was a Queen of the Army' 'is a title that her mere child. In 1884, when the advances singing won for her, and in the proof the army in England wer being re- vinces the announcement that Eva ceived with hostility by the worst ele- Booth was to sing was sufficient to ment and with decided indifference by bring a crowd to every meeting.

the better classes, she made her first | With her advent as commander in Canada she threw herself into the work appearance in the street meetings. Down in the district of Whitechapel, with the zeal that marked her efforts London, in the midst of the slums, the in London. Her administration has army had begun its street meetings been characterized by good judgment Charles and Henry Homer of Perry and had met with all kinds of opposi- and success. In her duties as comtion, even to open threats and show of mander she has displayed the posses-The Whitechapel hoodlum, ion of rare executive ability. She has the premises of Norton G. Tarbell in fearing his sway in the district was a fancy for big enterprises. When she that town and hung it up in his barn, threatened by the activity of the "sky comes to assume charge of the Ameri-soldiers," turned out and tried by hoot-can division she will have opportunity noon so that all who wished might

ing, hissing and the throwing of de- to use her ability in this regard. cayed vegetables to drive the Salva-Miss Booth is not ignorant of conditionists from the streets

The authorities turned an indifferent in this country. Although her com- hung up in the barn, and after fastenear to the appeals of General Booth, mand was across the border, she has ing the doors, as they thought, went and things looked dark for the work been in the habit of coming to New to bed. In the morning they wended of the army in that part of London York to consult her sister. Her sister's their way to the barn to feast their which needed its efforts most. One special interest was in prison work, eyes with a sight of the big trophy of night there arose on the ltitle plat- and Eva Booth was always a patient their marksmanship, but to their surform in the street a twelve-year-old counsellor with her in her efforts to prise and chagrin it had disappeared. girl in the uniform of the army. The alleviate the lot of the men who were Some evilly-disposed persons during the hoodlums stopped in their efforts to in prison. Together the two laid plans small hours of the night had obtained drown the voices of the Salvationists for this branch of the army's work and stared at the child before them. The death of the consul cost the prison the rear of the barn, unhasped a door Then, before they could renew their inmates their best friend, but it is rea- in the side of the same and dragged efforts, she began to sing. The voice, sonable to suppose that the new com- the deer to the road and loaded it into clear and eager, ringing out amid the mander will earnestly strive to carry a wagon and driven off with it. There dirt and squalor and sin of White- on her sister's work. chapel, silenced the crowds where the

efforts of the older workers had been objects of ridicule. To the end the Miss Booth, who is at present in Winnipeg, making her final tour of girl went on with her song, and when inspection, farewell councils and meetshe ceased women who had not known ings, will be in St. John, October 16th, what tears were for years were cryand conduct meetings in the Opera ing and men were standing silent and House.

The advancement of the movement So the Salvation Army first won its of which she is the representative, controlling Canada and Northwest temperature last night was controlling Canada and Northwest 34 above, which was two degrees above hold in the London slums, and so was Eva Booth introduced to the people America, is sufficient evidence of her among whom she was to spend years capacities as a successful administra-

tor, an energetic worker and most en-For two years she accompanied her thusiastic leader, by her continual and father in his tours and sang her way arduous labor for the good of maninto the hearts of her listeners. Then, kind, compelling others to attempt because the people of the slums could greater and nobler efforts for the not forget the little girl who had cause of righteousness. Possessing a touched their hearts, she stopped trawide and varied experience in all walks of life, from the prince's palace also made itself felt in the New Engvelling with the General and settled down to the work of saving souls am-ong the submerged classes. Her sweet to the lowest slum of London, England; endued with a burning, passionface and manners won the love of ate desire to bring men and women those among whom she labored. Giftto submit to the claims of Him, "who ed with a fine voice and grace of bearthough rich, yet for our sakes became ing, she captivated the district and poor," will farewell from the city Oct. 17th. Meeting conducted in the Opera was soon known as the "angel of the

House, at which his worship the When she was near her twentieth mayor has graciously consented to be year she won the love of a young student of sociology who was pursu-Forbes and a number of leading citiing his studies in the London slums. zens and ministers will be present. The young man saw the girl whose voice and presence swayed the crowds yet been given out.

that gathered, and promptly lost his heart to her. He attended the meetings of the army, joined in the choruses of the songs, and finally avowed his love and asked Miss Booth to be- St. John. Tickets from Sydney good roadbed is concerned, in New Bruns- do not appear as bright as is usual for bales of goods come in; a man goes come his wife. But the bar of the from the 14th to, 19th; all others from wick. army's regulations was between them. 15th to 19th. These can be obtained The young man was unwilling to take up the task of soul caving, and Eva Booth was so devoted to her work meetings. A li ted number of early that she would not become the wife of any man who could not engage desiring to avail themselves of the trip from St. John and return as a games. The closing game of the sea- At least nine-tenths of those who leave same, to avoid the crush, can pur-Booth continued in her efforts chasa from the atty officers.

Savannah. He left their employ in at \$350. 1874 to take charge of the bark Noel. of which he was master until his re- B. A. (Acadia) 1900, (Yale) '03, M. A. tirement.

vessel. His mishaps were few and yet he weathered the roughest seas. His ping circles with feelings of regret.

STOLE A DEER.

CALAIS, Oct. 4 .- Saturday afternoon killed a large buck in Meddybemps. They carried the carcass of the deer to have a chance to view the prize, the shooting of which they were very tions of the work of the army as it is proud. At night they left the deer entrance through a small window in is nothing by which the boys can find a clue to the person who committed

this high-handed outrage, but they intend to leave no stone unturned to find and punish the perpetrators.

THE FIRST ICE.

Ice formed in the city Thursday the freezing point, but the formation of the ice is accounted for by the fact that the ground was colder than the atmosphere. In Quebec and and Ontario the temperature was lower than in New Brunswick. At the city of Quebec the lowest temperature was 26 above, while at both Montreal and Toronto it was 28 above. The cool wave land states. Last year ice did not form in the city

of October last year snow fell. BEERSVILLE RAILWAY.

John C. Brown, of Brown Bros. & union for the Britishers at Yale. Last Miss Booth's next successor has not and Coal Co., from Adamsville to the and organization for the year will be coal mine owned by the company at begun in a few days. Excursions have been arranged on Beersville, and from there to the

on the C. P. R. from Woodstock to it is one of the best lines as for as at Wesleyan and Trinity. Prospects the blue this year, but the same may out; for if we do not provide employ-

E. H. Cameron, Yarmouth N. S.

(Yale) '04, is at present in the gradu-Captain Knowlton was one of the ate school pursuing courses looking trustiest men that ever commanded a forward to Ph. D. in philosophy and psychology. Last year he held a Larned fellowship valued at \$300, and death was heard this morning in ship- this year has been awarded a \$500 much of American merchandise as Foote fellowship. These three men were awarded in

their senior year at Yale the Phi Beta Kappa gold key for securing a general others of their class that entered on

the senior year from other colleges gained this distinction. J. A. Bancroft of Acadiaville, Digby county, N. S., B. A. (Acadia) '03, (Yale) '04, is doing work in geology for M. A. this year, looking subsequently to Ph. D. At Acadia he led his class at graduation, winning the Northerd and Lowe gold medal. He holds a Foote fellowship at the present time.

In the undergraduate department there are three Acadia graduates-T. H. Boggs, Wolfville, N. S.; Arthur H. Taylor, also of Wolfville, and E. G. Bill. Mr. Boggs was one of the Acadia class of '02; the following year he spent teaching at Stockbridge, Mass., and last year was an instructor in mathematics at Horton Collegiate Acadmy. At Yale he is studying economics and history in the senior year. Mr. Taylor is a 1904 graduate of Acadia, and is taking his senior year in economics and history.

Mr. Bill, Acadia '02, spent part of now in the senior year taking mathematics for B. A. At Acadia he was the youngest of his class and one of

from that institution. The students from the U. N. B. are

Geo. W. Massie and H. J. McLatchey. Both are graduates of 1904, and entered the senior year on their degree from the U. N. B. They have selected history.

In the graduate school is a Mr. Martin from Prince of Wales College, P. E. I. He was granted M. A. from Yale in 1903 and is pursuing courses in philosophy for Ph. D. Shirley Case, an Acadia graduate in the divinity school, completes, so far in the United States it would probably as is known, the maritime men at this

institution. Others who have expressuntil the 22nd of October. On the 27th ed their intention of attending have about as numerous as Canadians in not yet registered. A British Club, open to the students

of the Empire, was formed three years ago, and affords a common bond of

Co., railway contractors, is at the Vic- year every important part of the Emchairman. Hon. Mr. McKeown, Judge toria. This firm have just finished pire was represented in its membertheir contract for the building of a ship of 30 or more. The president for short line for the Beersville Railway the present year is E. N. Cameron, cities.

Training has now well begun in the the I. C. R. from Sydney to St. John, Mount Carlyle coal mine, a total dis- Yale football team, and two games touching all intermediate points; also tance of ten miles. Mr. Brown says have been won from the minor teams

Trains have been running over it for be said in general, with the exception from the S. A. officers. A large at- about a week, but some trimming up of Princeton, of Harvard and the tendance is anticipated at all the yet remains to be done. Mr. Brown other big colleges. Yale is accustomed attended the liberal convention held at to win from Harvard, having won door tickets have been printed. Any St. Stephen on Thursday, making the three out of the last four annual guest of Hon. H. R. Emmerson in his son is with Harvard this year, Satur- Canada for the United States go to day, November 19th, at New Haven, I seak employment in the cities and

about six millions, so that the Americans bought from Canada about sixty two cents' worth of merchandise per head of population, whereas Canadians DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS REMOVED bought from the United States about \$21.46 worth of merchandise per head of population. That is, each Canadian consumed over thirty-four times a And Now Reuben Draper is Well and detachment only succeeded in saving each American did of Canadian mer-Strong After His Long Suffering. chandise. A great deal has been said about the United States being the nat-BRISTOL, Que., Oct. 7 .- (Special.) turned to Humbo, where he now is ural market for Canadian farm pro--Reuben Draper, a well known resistanding of 86.25 or over. Only two ducts, yet, per head of population the dent here, keeps the proof right with losses. Americans bought only about ten him that Dodd's Kidney Pills will cents' worth of Canadian farm prosurely cure the much dreaded Gravel ducts in the fiscal year 1903, while The proof consists of two stones, one Canadians bought from the United the size of a small bean and the other States about \$2.90 worth of the same as big as a grain of barley. He passe kind of farm products per head of these stones and was relieved of all. With Active Operations by the Japanpopulation. That is, each Canadian consumed twenty-nine times as much

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weak and despondent when he stopped Canada sold to U. S..... 50,379,535 all other treatment and started to Farm Products. take Dodd's Kidney Pills. In a week Canadian farm products sold he passed the large stone and four to U. S...... ..... \$ 8,348,789 days later the smaller one. Similar farm products bought

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Canada are excluded from the above are no longer necessary statement of farm products imported from the United States. If the value of Southern farm products imported

into Canada were added, the showing last year at "Tech." in Boston, and is would be still more unfavorable to Canada.

There is no reason for this extraordinary difference other than the fact the youngest men ever graduated that the United States has a high pro-

tective tariff, while Canada has a low protective tariff.

A free trade professor in Ontario retor of the Victoria Hotel, Aylmer, to cently asked some one to give a definition of the phrase "Canada for Cana-dians." A good definition of "Canada courses in economics, philosophy and for Canadians" would be "a policy that would keep Canadians in Canada." The last United States census showed that there were in the great republic about 1.200.000 Canadians. If

the census would go a little further and give the number of children and prise. grandchildren born to those Canadians "Never meant anything more in my life," was the reply. appear that Canadians and their de-"But when?" scendants in the United States are

"Now; to-night." "That would be impossible." Canada. Our past policy has in fact "No; I can fix that all right," replied been "the United States for Cana-Mr. St. Jacques. dians" instead of "Canada for Cana-Mrs. Parker could not resist his perdians"-United States seaports for

suasiveness and consented. Together Canadian exports and imports, United they went to the rectory of Christ States manufactures for Canadian church, where the knot was tied by the farmers, and even United States farm Rev. Rural Dean Taylor. products for Canadian towns and Five minutes before he made the proposal St. Jacques did not know he was

While United States products going to do it, and so was not prepared have been coming into Canwith license, ring and witnesses, which ada, 'Canadian men and women are usual at such functions. But with have been going to the United the assistance of the Rev. Rural Dean States. Canada has for many years been exchanging men for goods. Some

Passed, str Duncan, from New York for Hillsboro.

LONDON, Oct. 8 .- The Daily Telegraph's Chefoo correspondent, cabling PROPOSED ON IMPULSE, under date of October 7, says that the gale is still raging, preventing com-ACCEPTED, WEDDED. munication with Port Arthur. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 8. 1,50 a. m. Interesting Romance in Which Ottawa -The first troops of the Imperial Hotel Man and New York Woman Guard left St. Petersburg tonight for the front. They consisted of the sec-ond division of the Finland Guards, OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 3 .- A romance is of which the infant Czarevitch is the attached to the announcement of the bonorary colonel. marriage of F. X. St. Jacques, proprie-

SURELY CURED self with bayonets. The square was

not broken, but their troops became

panicscricken and were thrown into

confusion. A hand to hand conflict,

assegai against bayonet, was the prin-

cipal feature of the engagement. Re-

inforcements sent to the relief of the

a few of the wounded. The comman-

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**GALE INTERFERES** 

ese Fleet at Port Arthur.

Continuance of the gale which de-

veloped on the China Sea and adjacent

waters on Oct. 4 precludes active op-

erations by the Japanese fleet block-

ading Port Arthur. The British

steamer Sishan, with a cargo of cattle

and flour from Shanghai for Fort Ar-

thur, has been seized by the Japan-

ese off Newchwang. A detachment of

the Finland Guards has been ordered

to leave St. Petersburg for the East.

CHELIABINSK, Russia, Oct. 7 .-Captain Andrieff, of the Russian armored cruiser Rossia, of the Vladivostok squadron, passed through here on October 6, on the way to Eastern Russia. He is suffering from an acute form of nervous prostration, the result of the terrific tension during the naval fight with the Japanese fleet under Admiral Kamimura, following the departure of the Rossia. Gromoboi and Rurik from Vladivostok. The same ailment affects many of the wounded who are being invalided home, and who look like living corpses.

## **BIG RAILWAY CHANGE.**

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- The Record-Herald tomorrow will say W.C.Brown, vice president of the New York Central and Lake Shore and Michigan Southern roads, is to be elected president of both roads, probably effective January 1, 1905. It is said that are rangements for the change have been completed and that W. H. Newman has expressed a desire to retire from the presidency of both roads and accept a position as chairman of the boards. It is said, according to the Record-Herald, that Senator Chauncey M. Depew, who is now chairman of both executive boards, will relin-

quish both positions. Preparatory to the changes, Mr. Brown has been ordered to change his headquarters from Chicago to New York.

ment to suit the varied talents and tasts of our people, they will go abroad to seek work. There are very few families in Canada that have not at CASTORIA Bears the Bignature Chart H. Flitchurg, Bought

the matter was arranged.

Mrs. Helen Parker, of New York. Mrs. Parker was staying at the Hotel Victoria. She was an old friend of St. Jacques, who met her first in New York. St. Jacques is impulsive. When he makes up his mind he acts quickly. At seven o'clock one evening he made a proposal of marriage to Mrs. Parker. "Do you mean it?" she asked in sur-

Figured.

THE STONES.