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sh Yacht Met an Accident.

up Defender Had an sy Victory.

ck's opmast Carried rtly After the Start.

C, Oct. 17.-The topmast lenger Shamrock carried utes after the big singlerossed the starting line r enormous clubtopsail eet of canvas, came ratthe deck, leaving her a ple. Captain Hogarth bandoned the race, towanchorage after he had the wreckage. The Coled over the course alone, reement, placing to her ond of the races for the The accident to the ied the race and caused gret among the yachtsthousands of sightseers, hand to witness what to be a glorious duel. dent not occurred, how. lieved that the Yankee

ive repeated the beating challenger yesterday. inutes the yachts sailed through the Shamrock's eak, and had established than 300 yards on her today shows what a ne a racing yacht is

how close to the limit built. The simple breakoday wrecked the Shamckstay of the topmast o support the sle ars, gave way, and this ed, her Oregon pine top-

long and 14 inches in pped off like a match lower mast cap. afternoon the Shamrock to the Erie Basin. ast will be sent up tomer will be re-measured. She be taken out for a spin try her new stick, and e of the series will be ursday. This race will a windward and leend if the Columbia wins, ill have been completed g the Shamrock an optest her merits in her of sailing over a trian-

ad promised a glorious were only gray neutral orning, but a hard, strong e out of the east kicked caps. A big excursion een the Shamrock and

ably, was there a more in a cup contest, and carried off the honors. ck finally got the Colum lee two minutes before try as the defender ould not shake off her ere on the port tack to of the lightship. Finally, seconds remained, the re around beautifully, other direction, and thus divergent circles, they on the starboard tack and e line. A collision was ble had they approached an acute angle under the htship. But the Shamed an overlap, and the to keep off, and almost bounded away in the gun, so close that .a. have stepped from one ther. About 20 minutes ts were started, some of th their glasses glued on noticed that the Shamappeared to sag a little. she was luffed up

carry that clubtopsail se," said one of the Associated Press tug. 11.24, the big kite and hamper of the green leeward and the chalelpless cripple. It was of agony that went up tseers, and never were ncere expressions of ren the Shamrock gave up The Columbia went on, ound under the rules to al of the steam yachts gside the Erin and forre Benedict and others ich had befallen Thomas philosophicalit was the fortune of majority of the vessels ion fleet continued over h the Columbia, but the race was gone. They th their whistles at the rks and gathered at the her a welcome. The Coa fine race of it. holding btopsail throughout and alloon jib in the final Her time was a little ellous. . She covered the hours and thirty-seven eat ten miles to windhour and thirty-nine leven seconds; the reach mark in fifty-three min--nine seconds, and the ne hour, three minutes ds. As she crossed the let go her headsails Deer Isle sailors treators to in exhibition of climbed out over the eighty feet over the clubtopsail.

Oct. 19.—Had the wind held bia-Shamrock series for the could have ended in three for the defender, and the would have sailed home by, beaten as decisively ate for cup honors. agerie-Lion-tamer-Hallos

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Do You Dread Cold Weather?

If you have not yet secured a good comfortable suit and overcoat you have great cause for dreading the cold.

Our stock of suits, overcoats and ulsters surpasses all previous efforts in style, fit and finish. Fraser's prices are the lowest. Drop in and see for yourself.

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OUR SOLDIER BOYS.

Latest Militia Order Giving Particulars as to the Transvaal Contingent.

The French-Canadian Company Will Not Materalize Only Eleven Men Having Offered-Grant to the Officers.

GTTAWA Oct. 22.—One has to go back to the rebellion days for a precedent in publishing a milith order on Sunday.

Today's order gives the movements of the different companies. "G" company detachment will leave Charlottetown by P. E. I. railway at 7.40 a. m., 25th inst.; detachment will leave St. John by Intercolonial, 6.10 p. m., 25th inst.; company will leave Moncton by Intercolonial 9.10 p. m. and arrive at Levis at 12.30 p. m., 26th.

"H" company will leave Halifax by I. C. R., at 3 p. m., 26th inst., and will arrive at Levis at 2.30 p. m., 27th.

The arrivals at Levis will be as follows: Wednesday, 25th—7.20 a. m., "D" company, Ottawa and Kingston; 10.15 p. m., "E" company, Montraal.

Thursday, 26th—7.20 a. m., "C" company, Toronto; 12.30 p.m., "G" company, New Brunswick and P. B. Island; 1.05 p. m., "B" company, London.

Friday London.

mpany, London.
Friday, 27th—7 s.m., left half "A" comany from Winnipeg; 12.30 p.m., "H" company from Winnipeg, pany, Halifax.
Sunday, 28th—7 a.m., right half "A" comSunday, 28th—7 a.m., right half "A" comSunday, 28th—7 a.m., right half "A" com-

pany from Vancouver.
(2) With reference to M. O. 210 (2) of the 23rd instant, the following changes are

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"A"—Lt. J. H. Kaye, R. C. R. I., to be lieutenant in "G" company, vice Oglivy, transferred to "C" company, to be captain of the company.

"B"—Captain R. K. Barker, lieutenant "C" company, to be captain of the company. Capt Oglivy and Lt. Kaye will join their respective companies at Quebec.

(3) N. C. officers and men who are married will be granted a separation allowance from the date of embarkation in Canada until the date of disembarkation on their return, on the following scale:

Wife, is cents jer d' m; each g'rl under the age of 16 years, a cents per diem; each try under the age of 17 years, a cents per diem.

(4) The wives and families of N. C. officers and men on married establishment of permanent corps will be permitted to retain their quarters and to draw rations until the return of the force to Canada.

(5) The following instructions are issued for the guidance of officers of the spid instant, the two suits of serge and of the permanent force.

(a) With reference to M. O. 213 (b) of the Ethi instant, the two suits of serge and of the men enrolled in their district. One of these lists will be kept in the district officer's index to attestation papers and the other forwarded to headquarters.

(2) Officers travelling on duty connected with the special service force will send in their travelling expense claims, without fail, before embarkation.

(3) The grant of \$125 to officers to wards defraying expenses of their out-fit and advance of pay to the almount of \$60 will be paid at Quebec by the officer commanding the force.

(4) N. C. officers and men of the permanent force will be allowed to count their service in the special service force as a portion of the permanent force.

the Eth instant, the two suits of serge and one, of Kharki therein referred to, will be issued to officers free.

(b) Revolvers and a supply of ammunition will be issued free. The officer commanding will draw he requisite supply a Quebec. manding will draw he requisite supply at Quebec.

(c) The force will be clothed as fifes, and will in addition, have one suit of Kharki; white helmets and field caps will be worn; also, Sam Browne belts; it leather scabbards are not precurable, the ordinary scabbard may be used; officers will wear badges of the rank they hold as officers of this force; officers who are unable to procure rifle great coats may take with them the ones now in their possession.

(d) Tunics and mess lackets are not to be taken; medals are not to be taken; medals are not to be taken, as the ribbon, one half inch wide, is all that is worn on serge and kharki frocks.

(e) Each company will be required to supply an officers' company camping and messing outfit.

(f) White haversacks will be obtained at Quebec.

Quebec.

(g) Officers will be allowed to take 100 pounds of baggage, packed in a trunk, which will be left at the base of operations.

(h) All articles should be distinctly marked with the officer's name and com-

contract with the Allans provides The contract with the Allans provides that the Sardinian must be at Quebec on the 30th, and she will probably sail the next day. The steamship company is bound to furnish a generous diet, including fresh meats, fish and vegetables, fruit of all kinds and lots of puddings. On pudding day double the supply of sugar will be served out.

The governor general and suite will go to Quebec to see the boys off. Some of the ministers will also be there, but not Mr. Tarte.

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Two maxim guns are to be sent with the contingent, and although the imperial government has arranged to supply all the requisite 303 ammunit in, 160,000 rounds will be taken on the Sardinian. The boys will have plenty to do on shipboard. There will be duty drill, the deck of the vessel being large enough to accommodate on parade two battalions of 500 men each. The men will also get lots of rifle practice, as a complete outfit of Morris tubes is to be furnished. Four nurses are to go on the Sardinian, but there will be no chaplains, although, judging from applications, a regiment of parsons could have been sent. Colonel Otter, or the captain of the Sardinian will therefore attend to the spiritual requirements of the men on board ship, and when the Canadians land in South Africa, the chaplains of the British army will look after them.

The department is still working on the unit idea, but should it be definitely settled before the departure of the vessel that it is to go as a regiment intact, then it will be necessify to appoint two majors, an adjutant and a paymaster. Colonel Otter has sent out telegrams to the several districts urging that the medical qualifications should be strictly adhered to, and that if necessary the number of men coming up to the standard set by the department cannot be procured in the districts, that he can get all the men he requires in Toronto to complete the required number.

Application has been noted to the home

complete the required number.

Application has been made to the home Application has been fielde to the home government for permission to send four special staff officers to South Africa. If the necessary authority is forthcoming, four gertlemen who have distinguished themselves in military work, will be chosen, the idea being that they shall report on operations of the British army for the benent of the Canadian militia, Although the

war office has not been heard from on this roint, the authorities of the militia department are acting upon the assumption that it will be granted, and provision is teing made for their accommodation on the Sardinian. It looks as if this action on the part of the authorities would have the effect of shutting out newspaper correspondents, as on Saturday morning the word went forth that no correspondents would be accommodated on board the troopship. Later in the day, however, Dr. Borden had a conversation over the telephone with H

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OTTAWA, Oct. 23.-A militia order ssued tonight says: (1) District officers commanding will retain attestation papers of men en-rolled in special service company

(a) They will also prepare, in duplicate, at an early date, a list giving the name of corps and post office address

(5) Volunteers from the permanent force, accepted for enrellment in the special service force, will proceed to Quebec with the company of the spe cial service force enrolled in the dis trict to which they belong.

The nurses to accompany the Can adian contingent are Miss Pope of Ottawa, who will be superintered the staff; Miss Forbes of Liverpop Nova Scotia, sister of Judge Forber and Miss Minnie Affleck of Ottawa Miss Pope is a sister of Joseph Pope under secretary of state. Miss Pope and Miss Forbes were in hospital work together in Washington. Miss Affleck is on the staff of the children's hos pital in this city.

Before the departure of the conting ent there is likely to be furthe changes amongst the officers. A new appointment today is that of Lieuten

(h) All articles should be distinctly marked with the officer's name and company.

(i) The most comfortable dress for active service are knickerbockers, with puttees, or if procurable, puttee leggins; great coats should be worn, in order that they will fit our sword and belt.

(j) Messrs. Martin, Son & Co., Montreal, have in stock frocks, trousers and service caps of kharki or rifle serge. Sam Browne belts, but no scabbards; Wolsley vallise teds, water proof sheets, clasp knives, field glasses, apurs, leggins, water bottles, whistles, and pooket fittings.

Col. Tucker, M. P., for St. John was in town today. The colonel did not see the list of officers of New Brunswick contingent until he arrived here, and he was a little put out that there was not an infantry man amongst them.

Telegrams were houring into departments as well as to Colonel Tucker all day to secure the re-instatement of Lieut. J. H. Ayze, who was appointed in the early part of the week, but who, for some unexplained reason, resigned, and the list of the company officers was made up without him A vacancy in Toronto enabled the minister to re-instate Kaye by transferring Ogilvy to Toronto.

The contract with the Allans provides that the Sardinian anust be at Quebec on

Surgeon General Neilson went Mentreal today to look over the accommodation on the Sardinian from a hygenic point of view.

orts, water and forage for the troops on board the Sardinian is as follows: Every day they will be supplied two ounces of butter, two of cheese, four of fresh vegetables, four of biscuits, on round of fresh bread, two ounces of rotatoes and two ounces of sugar. Sunday, Monday, Thursday and Satur day will be beef or mutton days, Wed nesday will be salt beef day, Tuesday ard Friday salt pork days. Sunday and Wednesday will be plum duff days, Monday and Friday rice or barley puddings. Four days in the week fresh apples are to be supplied and on

two days bananas. Hiram Walker & Sons offered the government all the whiskey required shipboard. Only three cases for medical purposes have been accepted The war office was notified again to day of Canada's willingness to furnish five officials for the army postal corps MONTREAL, Oct. 23 .- The agents of the Ocean Accident and Guarantee

Corporation of London, England,

Messrs. Roland, Lyman & Burnett, to-

day issued the following important To officers and men of the Canadian contingent for the Transvaal: As a result of the negotiations for some time pending with this company, we have this day concluded an arrangement with Sir Charles Tupper, Bart, whereby he effects insurance to a limit of one million dollars upon the men of

all ranks in the Canadian contingen all ranks in the Canadian contingent going to Africa. To each officer and to each man, or their heirs, the sum of one thousand dollars is to be paid by this company upon rectipt of satisfac-tory proof of death while engaged with the enemy in Africa, or death within the enemy in Africa, or death within thirty days of engagement or for loss of both feet, or both hands, or both eyes. In case of loss of one hand or one foot, or one eye, five hundred dollars will be paid. It is desired, as far as practicable, before embarkation, that the name and home addresses of the officers and men be forwarded to the office of this company, 185 St. James street, Montreal, by letter or wire, that they may be recorded in the

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reference to chaplains for the fer and it is now said he will appoint two, one Presbyterian and one Roman Catholic.

Sir Charles Tupper, who returned to

ent Montrealer.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 23.—The Nova
Scotia company of the Canadian conilligent, exclusive of officers and bearer corps, now number 94 men, who
have been sworn in. The number to be
recruited here is 113 infantry, and there
are more than thirty awaiting a shance

At the evening session an impressive
devotional service was conducted by

OTNAWA, Oct. 28.—Lt. Col. Sam add heard Dr. Hammond place New Hughes, M. P., will be one of the majors in the contingent, and Lt. Cot. Gordon, D. O. C., Montreal, will be the other.

London: At that global second only to the State of Thinois for effective organization.

A quarette, including Mrs. Geo. J. Clarke, Miss Lottic Halliday, Burt

MONTREAL, Oct. 23.—Major eral Symons at Glencoe, and upon whom the command devolved after the general was wounded, is a Canadia, and spent most of his life at Chambly. He is a son of the late John Yule, in his life time seigneur of Chambly.

MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, Oct. 122. Mrs. F. X. tended by Alfred Day, general sec courdon of Montreal is the mother of thirty children, which is said to be the world's record.

Burglars are active in Montreal, On Saturday morning the safe belonging to Chas. Gurd, aerated water manufacturer, was smashed and two hundred dollars stolen. On Sunday morn ing burglars broke into the Lang Manufacturing Co.'s premises, bound and gagged the watchman, blew open two safes, and it is said secured a

considerable amount.
Edwin Dennis, office boy of the Wilson Coal and Wood Co., is missing. So is \$1,007.54. On Tuesday the firm advertised for a boy. Dennis began work Wednesday morning. That afternoon he deposited \$1,200 in the bank all right. Thursday he took a noliday without permission. He turned up on Friday at one o'clock and was sent to the bank with one thousand dollars for deposit. He hasn't been seen since though the detectives are looking for

MONTREAL, Oct. 23.-Sir Charle Tupper has arranged with Hon. Geo. E. Foster to speak in Fredericton in he near future. The amount subscribed to provide

comforts for the contingent by Mont-real now amounts to \$2,747.50.

WOLEVILLE.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Oct. 18 .- Th death of Major Cusack occurred at his home in Wolfville on Tuesday. He was retired officer of the English army and came to Canada some years ago. One daughter survives him, Mrs. J. Eastwood, with whom he resided. A large new barn owned by Otis Parker, Avonport, was recently destroyed with all its contents. Five cows, two horses and four other cattle were

burned, also forty tons of hay and some farming implements. The loss is fully \$1,000. The D. A. R. recently received ten new freight cars, for transporting apples. Their capacity is 320 barrels each. These cars are fitted with air-

brakes and all the modern improve The death of Mrs. Jas. Keddy Centreville took place on Monday On Wednesday a pretty wedding took place at the home of the bride, when Miss Lizzie Manning of Greenwick was united in marriage to Frank Kins-

man of Berwick by the Rev. J. E. WOLFVILLE, N. S., Oct. 19.-The mother of Miss Edna C. Cook, Acadia, 99. Mrs. A. Cook, died on Tuesday at Canso. J. W. Bigelow, ex-mayor of Wolfville, and Mrs. Joseph Kempton

Mrs. Morse, widow of the late James S. Morse, Acadia, '46, a successful business man, died at the residence of Miss Louise Bishop on Tuesday. The leceased was a much esteemed member of the Wolfville Baptist church, and beloved by all who knew her. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Frank Donell of Halifax, and one sister. Mrs.

are brother and sister of the de-

Edwin DeWolfe. Miss Williams, daughter of the Rev. John Williams, late pastor of the Gaspereaux Baptist church, expects to accompany Rev. Mr. Churchill and Mrs. Churchill to India.

AND STREET, TO A STREET, STREE Constitution binds for the

S. S. CONVENTION.

List of Officers Elected for the Current Year.

The Present Indebtedness is Over Five Hundred Dollars - Action on Temperance Reception of Reports and Presentation of

The president nominated the following committees: Nomination, E. R. Maum, Andrew Malcolm, W. B. Parks, Sir Charles Tupper, who returned to Chum, Andrew Marcolin, w. B. False, Ottawa tonight, when in Montreal today, placed insurance with the Ocean Accident and Guarantee Corporation to extent of one million dollars on all ranks of the Canadian contingent. The premiums are to be paid by a prominent Montrealer.

Miss Bacon and Miss Sheriff; resolutions, Rev. Dr. Gates, Rev. Thos. Marchall; finance, R. Reid, & Webber, H. Stevens of the Canadian contingent. The premiums are to be paid by a prominent Montrealer.

are more than thirty awaiting a chance to be examined for enrolment.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 23.—Match enthusiasm was shown here today on the departure of a company of solders for Quebec, bound for the Transvael, National anthems were sung and great crowds assembled at the depots to big the soldiers farewell. Each soldier was presented with a well filled purse, the gift of citizens of Vancouver, Victoria and other British Columbia cities.

OTTAWA, Oct. 28.—Lt. Col. Sam bad heard Dr. Hammond place New

Clinch and W. C. Poole, rendered selection.

or H. Sanford, general secretary of the Nova Scotia Association, extended greetings from that association in elequent and inspiring words. Greetings tary of that province, in a most impressive and enthusing address. The meeting was brought to a close with

ST. STEPHEN, Oct. 18 .- The morn School association was opened with Bible reading conducted by Dr. Gates, who chose for his remarks the 23rd chapter of St. John.

The executive committee's repor was considered section by section and adopted. In the discussion feeling reference was made to absent workers and some earnest words spoke concerning the deficit in the finances which amount to \$500.

The committee on resolutions wa instructed to draft greetings to be sent to the state of Maine Sunday school convention, which is soon to assemble Reports from the various counties were heard and briefly discussed.

The afternoon session was opened with a song service. Robert Reid pres ented the report of the home department and house to house visitation A profitable hour was passed in the nsideration of this work. Following this came one of the ablest addresse a convention ever listened to. Alfred Day of Ontario was the speaker, and his subject was the spiritual in Sun day school work. With telling illustration and eloquent words he forced nome many a valuable thought for the earnest workers. The points emphasized were: See that you have gradu ates into the church rather than seek ing for a large and well equip chool. The church that is spiritually dead needs a lot of cake and ice crear to run it. Public designation in the sanctuary of officers and teachers who are to work in the school. The church should demand a statement of result, and ought to use the spiritual result, when attained. Sunday schools should have a decision day. Teachers should have a personal acquaintance salem at which to tarry in prayer fore going to the class. Spiritual results are obtained and not attained. A season of prayer for special power

followed by questions and answers, The evening session was opened vith fervent devotional exercises led by Rev. Thos. Marshall. The report of the field secretary was read and considered. The report of the treasurer, H. A. White, was read and extensively discussed. The different counties stand as follows to the oledges given last year: Albert, \$11.05 short; Carleton, \$43.30 short; Char-lotte, \$10.58 over-paid; Gloucester, \$20.51 over-paid; Kent, \$20.41 short; Kings, \$94.61 short; Northumberland, \$9.42 short; Restigouche, \$45.50 short; St. John, \$63.50 over; Victoria, 51 cents short; Westmorland, \$84.87 over-paid; York, \$13.38 short. These figures are to be changed some by later contribu-

A unanimous vote of thanks was extended to the treasurer.

Mr. Day addressed a large and closely attentive congregation on organized Sunday school work. its needs

and results.

Pledges for the support of the work were received as follows: St. John county, \$400; York, \$250, possibly \$300; Carleton, \$200; Charlotte, \$225; Kings,

Northumberland, \$160; Albert, Victoria, \$50; Sunbury, \$25; Kent, Estimates were made for West-

moriand at \$75; Queens, \$25; Glouces-ter, \$30; Restigouche, \$150. Individual pledges amounting to \$119 were received. The service closed with singing the national anthem.

ST. STEPHEN, Oct. 19.—The Thursday morning session of the Sunday school convention was opened with a Bible half hour led by Dr. McKenzie. The nominating committee presented its recommendations as follows: ed its Rev. W. C. Goucher, St. Stephen, pre-sident; Rev. A. Lucas, field and corresponding secretary; H. V. Lint, re-cording secretary; H. A. White, treas-urer; Robt. Reid, superintendent home

class department; E. R. Machum, superintendent normal class depart-ment; Mrs. D. A. Morrison, superinendent primary department.
Additional executive committee drew Malcolm, Rev. G. O. Gates, W. J. Parks, Rev. T. F. Fotheringham, Alex. on, J. Willard Smith, Miss Sher-

M. E. Bacon; Carleton, C. N. Scott; Charlotte, Rev. T. Marshall; Gloucester, Mrs. J. Ferguson; Kent, R. H. Davis; Kings, Rev. B. H. Nobles; Madawaska, Rev. A. Lodge; Northumberiand, S. McLoon; Queens, Isaac Vanwart; Restigouche, R. H. Currie; St. John, Jne McKinnon; Sunbury, T. S. Alexander; Victoria, Rev. J. F. Estey; Alexander; Victoria, Rev. J. F. Estey; Westmorland, Rev. J. E. Brown; York, J. W. Spurdon. The report was unanimously adont

Rev. W. C. Goucher was conducted to the chair and briefly thanked the conference for the unexpected honor. In the absence of Rev. J. D. Freeman, Rev. G. O. Gates addressed the convention on The Advantages of the Graded Sunday School. In the discussion which followed the advantages were advocated by Mr. Spurdon, Rev. Mr. Steel, C. N. Scott, Mr. Sampson, Mr. Lucas, Mr. Machum and Dr

Rev. F. W. Murray opposed the idea, believing that the ideal system is found in the home where graduation, if existing at all, is invisible. Mr. Day

was not an enthusiastic advecate, and R. H. Davis opposed it.
E. R. Machum presented the report of the committee appointed last year favoring the establishment of a banner school competition for the province, and recommending the following qualifications as necessary: First, en-rollment include home department by to 65 per cent, of the enrollment, the number of lessons studied counting as days of attendance in case of the home department; third, an evergreen school; fourth, Bibles only in the class; fifth, teachers meeting at least monthly; sixth, home department; seventh, normal class; eighth, systematic readng; nine, full statistical report to be ade annually through parish or county convention; tenth, contribution to provincial Sunday school work.

The proposition was earnestly ad vocated by some and actively opposed by Mr. Holyoke, Mr. Brewer, Dr. Mc-It was finally left over for consider ation next year. A motion was passed to the effect that the convention favors

the establishment of a banner school, the details to be considered in the schools before the plan is finally tion on the claims and advantages of

normal work. The afternoon session of the conven-

tion was opened with a song service Rev. T. D. McLain of Milltown made a plea for the teaching of temperance in the Sunday school, and Mr. Sanford told of the good accomplished by the establishment of a temperance de-partment in the Nova Scotia schools. On motion of Mr. McLain the con-

vention recommended to the executive committee the establishment of a temperance department in connection with the N. B. schools. The auditing committee reported

that they had found the different accounts carefully kept. The present in-debtedness of the association is \$566. Mrs. D. A. Morrison, superintendent of the primary department, presented er report, which was adopted

Miss Sherriff gave a blackboard illustration of the teaching of a suplemental lesson, and Miss Lucas con ucted an instructive conference on Questions came from all quarters of the church from teachers, parents and others, and they received ready and skilful answers from Miss Lucas.

Alexander Murray was elected experintendent of the International Bible Reading association.

Mr. Day was heard again in an address on Child Life, the Strategic Point. His services have been of vast value to the convention. The evening session opened with a

Bible normal service led by Rev. Geo. M. Young. E. R. Machum presented the report of the normal superintendent. The presentation of diplomas for efficiency in Bible study was a novel feature and occupied some time. The formal presentation was made by G. U. Hay of St. John, and the graduates were addressed by Mr. Day.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The navy department has disposed of three of its condemned vessels as follows: The single turret monitor Ajax, to H. A. Hitner's Sons of Philadelphia, \$29,567; the single turret monitor Passaic, to Frank Samuel of Philadelphia, \$19,786; the schooner rigged Hector, formerly the Spanish vessel Pedro, captured and condemned as a prize, to the Metropolitan Coal Co. of Boston, at its bid of \$85,150. The appraised value of the three vessels was \$74,900, and they brought \$114,503.

day morning for Tobique with another crew of men for the woods. Hilyard Bros. intend to have in the woods this winter 350 to 400 men in their different

THE SAGAMORE

Mas no Particular Use for Soldiers of Fortune.

Does Not Think the Hope of Plunder Should Animate Even a Grit at This Juncture

"Mr. Paul," said the reporter, "the Telegraph on Wednesday violently assailed the Sun, charging that journal with endeavoring to prevent a Canadian contingent from going to South Africa, by harping on the small pay. The Telegraph declared that 'our young men are not going to the war for money, but for glory, and they are above the mean considerations the Sun has emergested."

has suggested.'"
"That's what the Telegraph said,"

ment to our young men, and after the read it they went around break thoughts and singing Rule Brita That was on Wednesday, mark All day Wednesday and all day Ti day the young men saw themselves the cynosure of all eyes, the pride of Can ada and the hope of the empire—soldiers of the Queen and patriots all. But on Friday, when they got out of bed and rushed hastily forth to learn what new inspiration had emanated that morning from the sanctum of the

We have no doubt that the members of the Canadian regiment now being embodie for South Africa will distinguish themselve in the field if they are brought into the presence of the enemy, and many of the doubtless will greatly improve their for trues. The Transvaal is a splendid count with a delightful climate and great native will soon pass. Telegraph, they read this:

Mr. Paul got up and wa

Mr. Paul got up and walked around himself once to get his faculties adjusted to the altered situation.

"This," said the reporter, "was on Friday. On Wednesday Glory was the goal, on Friday it was Plunder."

The grim features of the sagamore grew more austere, and his hand closed over the handle of an imaginary

"Mr. Tarte been down in S.H. Johns lately?" he enquired.
"His spirit appears to have hovered thereabouts," said the reporter. "And yet it seems strange. I have not heard that Mr. Tarte had decided to go to South Africa. But if this is to be an army of soldiers of fortune he ought to he in command. I think Mr. Tarte peing waged by buccaneers. The notto is not that of Mr. Tarte and his friends: To the victors belong the spoils. Britain is not after plunder.

she does not win victories to despoil the vanquished and 'enjoy the land.'
The people she subdues are not robbed, but helped."
"T s'pose," said Mr. Paul, "that man Tarte he thinks some more offices out there to be filled by his friends."
"Possibly." said the renowlars "They

"Possibly," said the reporter. "They are running a little short here. He no doubt thinks there would be a great field for commissions and liberal or-ganizers and such like after the war. and then if a lot of the mercenaries either got killed or made their own stake in the war, they would not have to be provided for. Business is busi-

At this moment Jim Paul rushed into the wigwam. He was in war-paint, and had a picture of Mr. Tarte

"Tm off to Africa," replied Jim Paul.
"Heap boodle out there bimeby. Telegraph says so."
The sagamore as a semanded Mr.

oung men to seize Jim Paul, and throw him into the swamp. When Jim brawled out, his ardor had cooled and his warpaint was besmirched. He sneaked away in the direction of the "If," quoth the sagamore, "any Injun wants to fight for good of the country—he kin go. He'll be well paid. We'll see to that. But if anybody

comes round here tryin' to coax 'um to fight for plunder—he'll git hurt."

And IIr. Paul's young men, sinewy, strong limbed fellows, manifested their hearty approval.

A COUNTERFEIT.

A counterfeit of the two-dollar dominion note, July 2, 1897 series, is affoat and has been largely circulated along the line of the Intercolonial railway. The vignette is that of the Prince of Wales on the Wales on the front, while on the back is a fishing scene. The back of the note is particularly badly printed. The color is a muddy brown, darker and less distinct than the original. The vignette of the Prince of Wales is very well done, though the lathe work on both front and back is defective. The both front and back is defective. The paper has a greasy appearance, and the words "Dominion of Canada" on the face do not show up as clearly as on the genuine. The ink has a purplish hue, and the lathe work and vignette. on the back of the note are much ferior to those on the genuine note. The words "American Bank Note Company, Ottawa," on the back of the counterfelt are poorly engraved and rregular in line.

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NEWBURG JUNCTION, Oct. 21.—Rev. Fr. Bradley has removed to Florenceville and will make his headquarters there in the future. He will conduct service here monthly, as in the past.

Mrs. Rheuben Robinson, sr., and W. L. McGee, jr., and wife, have gone to Winnings to reside.—Miss Alice Dickinson and Mrs. John Nixon left for Lowell a few days ago.—Ada Owens left for Boston on the 18th instant. She expects to spend the winter there.

Miss Amelia Owers has returned home from Fredericton, having passed a successful examination at the Frederictor Business college.