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Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. in Convention at Wolfville.

Representatives of Four Colleges Are Present-**Thoughtful Papers Read on Subjects Connected** With School Life.

sunshiny weather greeted the college Y. M. C. A. delegates on their arrival at Wolfville on Thursday, and all nature looked bright and gay in autumn apparel. The football match was the tition. objective point in the afternoon, while the evening was given up to social

galety in the form of a topic reception in Assembly Hall, given by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. in honor of the visiting students. The hall, which was artistically draped with garnet and navy blue bunting, the college colors, and arranged as a parlor, was filled with the youth and beauty of the three institutions and of the town, while a large number came from the surrounding towns. The guests were received by the presidents of the so-cieties, F. S. Kinley, '06, and Miss Nora Bently, '06. A very cordial and appropriate address of welcome was given by the Rev. Lewis D. Morse, Acadia '91, pastor of the Wolfville Baptist church, after which the topics, although not of so grave a nature as those discussed in regular convention, still of rare imse interest to those who were per-

haps meeting for the first time. On Friday morning the first regular on of the convention was held in uss questions of great importance to college men. A noble band of grand looking young men, all wearing their college colors, Mt. Alilson garnet and and blue. .

A prayer meeting was led by F. G.

Marshall, maritime secretary. Dr. McDonald of Westville read a very informing paper on Our Place in the Whole Brotherhood. He said the various branches of the Y. M. C. A. brought together for mutual helpfulless and for the winning of young men to Christ constitute a genuine brotherhood, possessing elements of permanency such as belong to no club nor society organized on mere self-interests. Last April the 16th international world's alliance of the Y. M. C. A. met at Paris and was attended by 1,017 delegates from 21 different countries. After 61 years this movement represents today 7,376 associations the world over with a membership at least of three-quarters of a million. The collegiate movement is an integral part of this great movement. The whole work is one, as student associations are in

in St. John. From the Barracks square WOLFVILLE, Oct. 27-Beautiful tian denominations, abolished rivalries, to Trinity church the streets were so intensified Christian fellowship, unified densely packed that scarcely enough the Protestant bodies and now in this room was left for the passage of the later organization it has brought the militia. colleges together, even more than intercollegiate sports and literary compe-

WAR MEMORIAL UNVEILED

Tablet in Memory of Soldiers Who Died

in South Africa—A Splendid Church Parade.

IN TRINITY CHURCH.

The perils of student life are very real. First, in entering college he acquires self-government and a freedom of action to which he is unused. If he can not use this properly, it may be harmful, for liberty may be changed into license. 'He encounters two classes of perils-intellectual and moral. He enters into a new world. He walks with the ancient sages, stands in the ancient forums, and listens to their eloquent statesmen, and with the historian wanders down the ages and sees nations rise and fall. He drinks at the very fountains of philosophy and enters into the secrets of nature. He constructs an ideal world and formulates a theoretical view of life, which is often a false one, and expects through the medium of knowledge to achieve success, and finds that the issues of life are not intellectual, but moral. He is in danger of arrogating a superiority he does not possess. Irreverence is one of his perils, for nothing is more true than "The fear of God is the beginning

of wisdom." Reverence is the soul of College Hall, and about 60 delegates all religion, and it was on this principle from the colleges met with Acadia to that Bacon and Descantes founded an enduring philosophy. Among moral perils the speaker mentioned Sunday About two o'clock the various units work, which two classes of students were liable to enter-the ambitious, who and those scattered about the city wish to improve every moment, and marched to the Barracks square. The gold, U. N. B. black and red, Dalhousie wish to improve every moment, and marched to the Barracks square. yellow and black, and Acadia garnet the indolent, who waste the hours they 62nd Regt. Band accompanied should devote to study. But those who South African veterans, of whom there

practice Sunday work have gone a were over sixty in line. At the barlong way in evil. Amusements were racks fully two thousand spectators often fraught with perils, though some gathered to watch the companies form form of diversion is necessary. Stu- up. This was done shortly after three dents were led into evil ways through o'clock, and the men were inspected curiosity and following traditianal by Lt. Col. G. Rolt White, D. O. C. ways. Personal influence is a dominant factor in student life, and a great re-The men from the warships were given the post of honor at the head of the column, following the staff; then came sponsibility rests upon leaders of thought, for the proper help can come the Hussars, Artillery, Cadet companies alone from the student companions. attached to the Artillery. South Afri-Prof. W. W. Andrews of Mt. Allison cans, 62nd Regt with attached cadets, Ordnance Corps, Army Service Corps,

was next introduced, and gave an impressive address on Demands for Train-Signalling Corps, Army Service Cadets, ed Leadership. College students are and the Bearer Company. men of special privilege and special destiny. They are under great obliga-After the inspection Col White as tions to the founders of educational institutions and are bound to make the best use of their privilege. Training covers three things: 1st,

knowledge of facts, a kind of raw material; 2nd, skill, mechanical dexterity le raw material an a sra, cu ture, the results of the other two, a development of fine feeling for word harmony, a passion for the things that are The aim should be to make a finest. gentleman of every man, not a convensary and 6th conference in Holland in tional gentleman, but a real one. He exhorted the student to seek Christian knowledge, skill in applying it, and Christian culture as the product. The world is being lifted to a higher level, and increased power is needed to meet the new conditions. Germany through training has become efficient in the military sense, and other nations foreign lands. The writer closed with must become equally efficient to comthe hope that God may raise up from pete with her. As one of our statesmen recently said: "England has succeeded by brainy and moral force in an ineffisacrifice and with devotion to lofty cient world; can she succeed in an efficient one? Our young men must enasm and real strength, so that out of large their horizon and meet the large God's splendid future may come forth national problems than confront them. They must not only be good; they must be good for something. This is a per-



BOSTON, Oct. 29 .- The dress suit Massachusetts authorities have had to case mystery and the disappearance on deal for many years was solved today September 10th last of Miss Susan when Mrs. Geary and her two daugh-Geary of Cambridge, a member of The ters described the rings and afterwards Shepherd King Theatrical Company, positively recognized them as belonging where she was known as Ethel Durrell,

was partially cleared today by identi- Mrs. Geary declared today that when fication of the victim's rings. The po- she last saw her daughter, which was lice are thoroughly satisfied that it was on Sept. 9th, she complained of pains Miss Geary's body which was dismem- in the side, and she thought she might bered and placed in two dress suit have been operated upon for appendicases and thrown in the harbor. They citis and the doctor, being unsuccess are still unable, however, to discover ful in the operation, cut her up. Mrs. any satisfactory clue to the author of Geary also said that she knew it was the dismemberment of the body. no illegal case.

The identification was made today by PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 30.-After a the mother of the girl, Mrs. Catherine long and searching examination at Geary of 685 Main street, Cambridge, police headquarters lasting until after while the confirmation of Miss Geary's 2 o'clock this morning Morris Nathan, disappearance from The Shepherd King secretary to the manager of The Shepcompany on Sept. 10th, came from Morris Nathan, secretary to the manager herd King company, was held on a of the company, and to whom Miss charge of murdering his sweetheart, Geary was engaged. Mr. Nathan is in Miss Susan Geary, the victim of the Pittsburg, Pa. Miss Geary parted from Winthrop suit case mystery, which has him on the best of terms on Sept. 10th, the day after the company closed its for more than a month.

engagement in this city, and he sup- Nathan holds to his story that he posed that he should see her at the has not seen the girl since he escorted performance in Lowell on the following her to a subway station on the night day. Instead, however, a message was of Sept. 9th. Acting Mareger Reinold

day. Instead, however, a mith of Bos-received from "P. A. Smith of Bos-ton," who signed himself as a physi-to detective headquarters early in the cian, and who stated that "Miss Dur- evening by Detective Cole from the assembled at their respective armories, rell was suffering from stomach trouble Lincoln Hotel. They denied any and would be unable to work for sev- knowledge of Nathan's whereabouts, and after a long session with Chief Thomas McQuaide were allowed to go. Miss Geary dropped out of sight after that, and so far as the police are con-Reinold and Forrest went to the Hotel cerned, they have been unable to dis-Henry "shadowed" by Cole. They cover anyone who either saw or comwent upstairs and Cole secured the number of the room and followed. He suit case, in which was the torso of a Found Nathan, Kimeo, Reinold and Ten days later, on Sept. 21st. a dress Forrest coming out of a room on the young woman, was found floating in fifth floor and placed Nathan under the harbor near the Winthrop Yacht

Club, about three miles below the city, arrest. and on Friday last another suit case, containing the arms and legs of the Miss Geary, or Ethel Durrell as she was known on the stage, was a goodvictim, was discovered in the water off looking girl, but not of the strikingly the city docks, near the mouth of the handsome type. She had light brown Charles River. On the fingers of the hair and brown eyes. She was about right hand were three rings, which 5 feet 4 inches tall and inclined to be gave the police the first tangible clue plump. Her engagement to Nathan in the case. It remained, however, for was known to the other members of a persevering newspaper man to out- the company. The members saw noth-

sumed command, and the line of march secret of the army's success had been fundamental statement he makes. strip the police and find in Mrs. Geary ing of her after the close of the show was formed. The parade was a very Mrs. Geary described the rings, com-but members of the company say that lengthy one, there being upwards of one thousand men in line, with four munication with Nathan was estab- she was dissatisfied, as her stepfather lished, and one of the most baffling was not good to her because she did bands. The route followed was: Car-SHIP NEWS. marthen, Broad, Charlotte, King and cases of identification with which the not bring to him all her earnings. Germain, and many complimentary DOMESTIC PORTS as the narad passed along. 'The perfect marching of Arrived. made the Carleton office would receive **CARLETON'S POSTMASTER** At Moncton, Oct 27, sch Grace Darlmail, but not deliver any, the work all ing, from New York. done from this side. The office Cleared. would then he located in some shop GIVES UP POSITION. and the postmaster receive an annua At Hillsboro, Oct 26, str Nanna, Naro, salary of \$150 instead of \$700 as at for Newark; sch Brookline, Anderson, present. Much inconvenience. it is for Philadelphia. James R. Reed Ends Half a Century of said, would be caused by the change. At Moncton, Oct 27, sch Ravola, for New York. Good Service-Carleton Office May HALIFAX, Oct 29-Ard, str Senlac, from St John via ports. Sld, 28th, strs Dahome, for Liverpool **GOTH ANNIVERSARY OF** Be a Branch. St John's, Nfid; Duncan, Pedersen, for Louisburg; Amethyst, for New WEDDING CELEBRATED. York. After nearly half a century of faith-Cld, schs Minnie E Moody, for Sydful and satisfactory service as postney; Roma, for New York. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Colwell celmaster on the west side. James R. ebrated the 60th anniversary of their British Ports. Reed on Saturday handed in his resigwedding at Upper Jemseg yesterday. NEWPORT, Oct 22-Ard, str Leuc-Juan. The festivities in honor of the occa nation with the request that it become ra, for St John, NB. sion were enjoyed on Saturday. The festivities were brought to a close with LONDON. Oct 28-Ard. str Florence, effective at once. Mr. Reed for some from St John, NB, and Halifax. little time had been talking of resigna presentation to the old couple of a BELFAST, Oct 27-Ard, bark Albawell filled purse. ing, and on Saturday as he felt unwell, tross, from Campbellton, NB. LONDONDERRY, Oct 28-Ard, bark Newport News; tug Gypsum King, A large party from the city were his wishes were complied with, and he present, including Mrs. N. B. Cottle Ludwig Holberg, from Campbellton, N was relieved from his duties without of Exmouth street, who was a guest at further formality. the wedding so many years ago and MARYPORT. Oct 27-Sld. str Man-Deputy Inspector Whittaker went another notable visitor was Baby tinea, for Halifax. over to Carleton and after settling up Dykeman, of Main street, daughter of MOVILLE. Oct 28-Ard. str Tunisthe business of the office placed James ian, from Montreal and Quebec. for Ethelbert P. Dykeman, who was the S. Clarke of the city staff in charge only great grandchild present. L. A. Liverpool. for the time being. Colwell, of the St. John Railway mo Foreign Ports. Postmaster Reed is known to every toring staff, and Geo. Colwell, grocen BOSTON, Oct 28-Ard, sch Sadie C man, woman and child in the west of Exmouth street, who are sons, and Holmes, from Digby. end. For almost forty-seven years he photographer P. H. Green was there Cld. schs Sam Slick. for Windsor: has been postmaster. He was in the to make a pictorial record of the re-Newburgh, for Hantsport. prime of life when he was first given union, as well as others from the city SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Oct 28-Sld, the position, and he is now over Both Mr. and Mrs. Colwell are today sch I N Parker, from Stonington, for years of age. For some time eighty enjoying good health; the infirmities St John, NB. ROCKLAND, Me, Oct 28-Ard, schs from its mooring and is caught on both past he has been a sufferer from rheuwhich usually visit persons of their matism, and this, with his increasing years have been graciously withheld Lotus, from St John, NB, for Boston. years, compelled him to give up his In September they were in the city vis BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. Oct 28work. He is a native of Albert county iting relatives, and on his 82nd birth Ard, schs St Bernard, Carr, from River day-the 11th of that month-Mr. Co but has resided in St. John for prac-Hebert, NS; Gazelle, from St Marys tically his whole life. Mr. Reed's wife well shopped and saw the sights as if Bay, NS. is still enjoying good health, and they in his prime. HAVRE, Oct 28-Ard, str Sardinian, two live alone. One daughter, their The family is as follows. from Montreal, for London. only child now living, is in Washing-George Colwell, grocer, St. John. CITY ISLAND, Oct 28.-Bound L. A. Colwell, motorman, St. John. ton, D. C. Their only son died som outh, str Gwent, from Port Hastings, three or four years ago. Mr. Reed has Mrs. Fred Ferris, Adelaide stree CB; bark Hattie G Dixon, from Hillshad long hours during his term as St. John. boro, NB; schs Madeira, from Liver-Chipman Colwell, Upper Jemseg. postmaster. Every morning excepting pool, NS; Stanley, from Jordan Bay, NS; Future, from Exploits, NS; Otis Miller, from St John, NB, via Norwalk, Sundays he had to be up by four James Colwell, Upper Jemseg. o'clock and at the office before five. in Mrs. Fred Purdy, Upper Jemseg. order to have the mail sent across by Bingley Colwell, Upper Jemseg. Conn; Abbie Keast, from River Heb the first boat. He had no assistant Merritt Colwell, Upper Jemseg. ert, NS. and so had to remain on duty al lthe PORTLAND, Me, Oct 29-Ard, str time, or until eight o'clock in the even EATAL MINE EXPLOSION Philadelphia, Japha, from Liverpool. ings. He thought that sixteen hours Sld. bark. Snowdon. for Bueno a day was a little too much for a man yres; sch Edwin R Hunt, for Phila-PITTSBURG. Oct. 29.-Five minor of over eighty years of age. icials of the Pittsburg and Westmore Many people in Carleton are exercis ROSARIO, Oct 29-Sid. str Cunaxa after forming up on Germain street land Coal Co., gave up their lives at ed over the possibility, almost amount-Starratt, for St Vincent, f o. 12.30 o'clock this morning when they entered the Hazel Kirk mine, No. 1, of CITY ISLAND, Oct 29-Bound east, ing to a probability, that the Carleton post office will in the near future cease bark Egeria, from New York for St the company, at Hazel Kirk, Pa., 18 John, NB. to exist as a separate institution and miles east of this city, to ascertain if Bound south, str Nanna, from Hills will become merely a sub office con-trolled from St. John. It is well known a portion of the mine was still burnboro for Newark, NJ. ing as the result of an explosion two that George Ross, chief post office sup-erintendent, believes that offices VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 29weeks ago. The dead are John Horni Ard, schs Henrietta A Whitney, from Port Reading for Augusta, Me: Alaska, should be centralized as much as poscal, superintendent; Daniel Griffith foreman; Joseph Hunter, John Lavey sible, and that expense can be greatly from do for Eastport, Me; Miranda. and Henry Clayborn, fire bosses. rduced while a good service is mainfrom Port Johnson for Bangor, Me; are married with large families. Acacia, from Weehawken for Halifax; tained by this plan. He has been here, Mauno Loa, from Guttenburg for Dartand it is reported around Carleton that FIVE BYE ELECTIONS SOON. he wants to make the west side office mouth, NS; Tay, from New Haven, Ct, a sub-office. This is why the people for St John, NB; Genevieve, from do there are up in arms. The cha for do; W H Waters, from do for do; OTTAWA, Oct. 29 .- The writs for I N Parker, from Stonington, Ct, for would mean that most of the work

The united officers, soldiers and | its nearness to God. bandsmen's council which opened at Another principle to which the comthe Charlotte street barracks Saturday missioner asked them to stand fast was evening and conducted by Commis- that to belong fully to God we must sioner Coombs is one of the largest and fight. "Oh that every Christian man most successful held in recent years. and woman would become a fighter for Before each of the meetings at the God. One reason why the work of God

Opera House Sunday huge meetings today does not progress more rapidwere held at the street corners which | ly is because there are too many drones attracted immense crowds. in the hive." Again the commissioner At 11 o'clock the commissioner arrived asked them to stand fast by the reat the Opera House and took his sent ligion of God. Some would say "I among the officers on the platform, haven't got much." "Then let them amid a storm of applause. The ser- stand by that," said the commissioner. vice opened with band selections, He pleaded earnestly and eloquently prayer and hymns. The commissioner with those who felt they had but a then took the platform. spark of religion left to hold on to that

much. God would look down from He chose as his text Galatians 5th chapter and the first two words of heaven upon those whose fires had the first verse, "stand fast." To stand nearly gone out, and endeavor to refast, the commissioner pointed out, did kindle them. But when the last spark not mean to be stuck in the mud. Some had died there was small hope of startpeople stood so fast that you could not ing the fire anew. move them anyhow. You couldn't get

should stand by the truths of this sense that they believe it, and make use of it. It did not mean to put the book away in a corner and let the dust settle on it. The commissioner been puzzling the Boston authorities here told a story of a lady who had purchased a beautiful new Bible, and

calling her children into the room where she had it placed on a stand, uncover ed it carefully, and showed it to them. "Now," said the mother, "if one of you dares to lay a finger on that book I'll break every bone in your body.' Some people, the commissioner said, seemed to glory in tearing the Bible to pieces and making one little bit of it contradict another little bit. Soon these people would have no Bible left at all. Gen. Booth was once asked by a literary man who interviewed him,

their proclamation of the truth of this power seems to ne in his ability to great doctrine of full salvation. The apply a practical illustration to every

CHATHAM, Mass, Oct 29-Fresh northeast wind; clear at sunset. Passed seaward, str Frutera, from for Port 1 Anchored at Bass River, six barges and towboat. SALEM, Mass, Oct 29-Ard, schs E Arcularius, from New York for Waldo boro, Me; Lavolta, from Boston for Ellsworth, Me; Wesley Abbott, from do for do; Ruth Robinson, from do for St John, NB. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Oct 29-Ard schs Bobs, from Boston for Parrsboro, NS; Luta Price, from do for Apple River, NS; Clifford C, from do for St John; Nellie Grant, from do for Ellsworth, Me; Franconia, from do for do. CALAIS, Me, Oct 29-Ard, sch George

Lastly, the commissioner in pleading them to give a testimony for the Lord, and penetrating tones begged of those or to put their hands down in their who had at any time made vows to pockets and give a dollar to His cause. God to stand fast to these and not to This was not standing fast, according treat them lightly. He impressed on to the meaning of the scriptures. To his audience the solemnity of such a stand fast meant to have unwavering promise, and lastly invited those who confidence and faith, to be unmoved had broken promises, gone back on by the evil influences round about us. their vows, and lost their power, to It meant that the Salvation Army come back to a never-changing God, who would deal with them tenderly, blessed old Bible-stand by it in the If they would come in confession, in

the spirit and the act of renunciation, consecration, and faith, God would come again to them in the fullness of His power and sanctify them to the uttermost. At the close of his sermon the com-

missioner called on those who had been sanctified to raise their hands. Then he asked those who knew they were converted who were not sanctified, and counted the number, some twenty or more. Those of the number who de sired sanctification were then invited by Col. Kyle to come to the front, and the audience knelt and sang in low tones Take My Poor Heart, etc.

OF ARMY SUNDAY.

The Opera House was again filled for the afternoon and evening services, if he had read a certain book which street services being held previously. cast doubts on many parts of the The speakers were Col, Kyle, Col, scriptures. "No," said the general, Pugmire and Commissioner Coombs. In "the devil gives me all the doubts I the afternoon referring to the visit of want without paying two dollars a the prince, he said that he supposed volume for them." The commissioner those people considered it a great favor called on his hearers to stand fast by to whom the prince stepped out of his that good old doctrine of purity, or way to speak. But God, the Supreme sanctification: If perchance some had Ruler, was ready at all times to speak missed the highway of holiness, never- to the meanest that came to him. theless let them stand by the truth of During the course of his remarks the it. One of the greatest powers of the commissioner told many stories illus-Salvation Army in times past was trating his words. In fact his great

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to Miss Geary.

most cases the product of city associations, and they have grown into mighty forces for truth and righteousness. The world's student Christian federation celebrated its 10th anniver-May last. The report showed 1,825 socleties and over 103,000 students and professors members, the greatest university brotherhood in the world. This movement is the principal factor in developing the religious life in the great universities, and as one result 3,500 student volunteers have gone to the brotherhood of students men with clear visions of duty, with the spirit of ideals, men with consecrated enthusigreater and grander results than have yet appeared. The second session of the college con-

ference took up the great question of the best methods of Bible study. An excellent paper was presented by Fred erick Porter of Fredricton, a member of the senior class. He gave an outline of the regular course of Bible study given at Acadia and advocated a sysematic study of the scriptures. The Advantage of Small Classes for Bible Study, by William Girdwood of the U. N. B., was ably treated and elicited considerable discussion by the conven-

J. A. McKegan of Dalhousie followed with a strong, well thought out paper on Treatment of New Students, in which he emphasized the great truth, the benefit of Christian influence on the new men during the first weeks at college, and advocated a systematic in which the seniors should course. make themselves responsible for the spiritual welfare of the freshmen.

W. P. Grant of Dalhousie discussed the Membership Problem in a strong original paper. He admitted the importance of athletics, of education, of society, of amusements, but the importance of spiritual knowledge was above all else. If you wish men to attend the meetings of the association, make the meetings worth attending. The keynote of all Christian work was to lead

men to Christ

The next address, Work Outside Col-The next address, Work Outside Col-lege Community, by G. Farquar of Dal- TWO FATALITIES housie, was listened to with much interest, but perhaps the sentiment expressed, that the Christian work of the college man should be confined to the mediate work connected with the university, was not endorsed by all pre-

W. H. Tinker of New York, intercollegiate secretary and representative of the international committee, was in charge of the exercises, and proved himself to be a gentleman of marked ability in his leadership of college men In the great questions under discussion. Each of the papers was thoroughly discussed, and many points of interest were made clear to the members of the

The convention held its first public meeting on Friday evening in Assembly Hall, with a very good audience in attendance. After a short service of song, Mr. Whitemarsh, president of the Mt. Allison Y. M. C. A., led in prayer.

The first speaker of the evening was Rev. D. K. Grant of Parrsboro, who ity of great good. It has united Chris- ent.

iod of action. The Christian church was once in a shell, but now Christianity is a bird whose flight is world wide. Trained men are required to meet new conditions, for great world forces are now organized, and Christianity needs to be organized and have trained leadership to meet these new condi- in sacred memory of Corporal F. W. tions. In closing, he said, "For your life service prepare well, gain facts, achieve skill, and keep the holy fire burning.

## **REV. W. J. ARNOLD WINS**

FROM MEDICAL SOCIETY

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 29 .- The Provincial Medical Board of Nova Scotia instituted a suit against Rev. W. J. Arnold, a well known Anglican minister at Margaret's Bay, for illegal prac-tice of medicine. The medical board in

their lawsuit relied particularly on a specific case of midwifery, which they alleged was attended by the rev. gentleman. His defense was that any thing he had done had been done gratuitously and without hope of reward. The jury brought in a verdict for the defendant.



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IN NOVA SCOTIA

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 29 .- Mrs. Ce-

lina Howell, wife of Harry Howell, who for a long time was steward on the steamer Halifax, was drowned in a Howell had not been in good health re-A telegram from Pictou announces an fatal shooting accident at Brule.

Two men, Forbes and Thompson, were travelling through the woods, when Thompson, who was in the rear, tripped and fell, his gun going off and killing

Forbes, his friend, instantly. The contents of Thompson's gun blew off Forbes' head.

spoke on the Perils of Student Life. 4.40 o'clock this afternoon, thus com-The Y. M. C. A. has in it the potential- pleting her long journey from the ori-Comedian—I should say he was a bank department, all of which do a Scotia—Antigonish, making five vacanpoor judge of fruit .-- Chicago News.

the seamen was especially admired, but indeed all in the line looked well. Admission to Trinity church was by ticket, and as the church could seat only a few persons in addition to the soldiers, the great majority of those who wished to attend the service were disappointed. The service was conducted by the rec tor. Canon Richardson, and Rev. Herbert Brown, chaplain of the Cornwall. The order of service was as follows: Processional hymn, Onward, Christian Soldiers.

CORPL. F. W. WITHERS.

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Exhortation, Absolution.

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Psalm 46. Deus Misereatur; Psalm 47; Prayers Hymn, Soldiers of Christ, Arise, Ceremony of unveiling the memorial tablet.

Sermon by Chaplain Brown. Anthem; Offertory; Benediction. National anthem Recessional hymn. For All the Saints

Who from Their Labors Rest. After the second hymn, Lt. Col. White, D. O. C., called upon Captain Robertson of H. M. S. Cornwall to unveil the tablet. Capt. Robertson did so, repeating "To the glory of God and Withers and Private J. M. Johnston who gave their lives in South Africa in the defense of their country."

The tablet, which is on the north wall of Trinity near the front of the church, is of brass, lettered in black and gold, and mounted on a wooder base. Near the top is a maple leaf and the inscription is:

South Africa, 1899-1900. Canada. In Loving Memory of Corpl. Frederick Withers, Pte. Joseph Johnston, Of the First Canadian Contingent, Killed at Paardeberg.

In the service of their country. This tablet is placed here By their comrades.

After the unveiling Chaplain Brown delivered a brief sermon, basing his remarks on "Those who fell in the late South African war." Chaplain Brown's address was listen

ed to with close attention; At the close of the service it was announced that the collection would be devoted to the nission funds of Trinity church. The service ended shortly after five o'clock, and the different companies

marched back to their respective quarters.

PLATTSBURG, N.Y., Oct. 29-A dar ing and sensational escape was made pond in Rockingham on Saturday night, last night by Allan Shaeen, a Turk and The body was found today. Mrs. resident of Montreal, from the custody of Deputy United States Marshal Brewster, who was bringing him to this city on a charge of smuggling two emigrants into the United States. Shaeen is well known to the United States customs officials, and is badly wanted by them.

The Portland Argus says that the str Hilda is to be sold at auction at Halifax Nov. 22.

would be done from St. John. At pres-

ent mail is sent from the east side and distributed along with letters posted in on Wednesday, Nov. 22. There are WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-Miss Alice Pique-Soubrette-If I told you that Carleton by three carriers. There is three vacancies in Ontario-Went-Roosevelt arrived in Washington at a millionaire once said I was the apple also a post office delivery, a registry worth, West Lambton and North York; good business. If the change were cles in eastern Canada,

bye-elections will be issued very soon. 1 do. They will in all probability take place York. W Collins, from Millbridge, Me. Sld, sch T A Stuart, for New York. NEW YORK, Oct 29-Ard, str Colum-

bia, from Glasgow. Sld, bark Rebecca Crowell, for San

BOSTON, Oct 29-Ard, str Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; bark Mercedes, from Belleveau, NS; schs Cors B, from Clementsport, NS; Edward H Cole, from Philadelphia; Prescott, from from New York for Windsor and Hants port, NS, towing barges J B King and Co, No 20, and Munroe and St John (called for barge Newburgh). Sld, str Frutera, for Port Limon, CR#

sch Singleton Palmer, for coal port. Anchored in Nantasket Roads, barge Glendower.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

PORTLAND, Me, Oct 26, 1905-West Penobscot Bay Entrance, Maine. No tice is hereby given that Green Island Seal Ledges Whistling buoy, black, with G I in white letters, has gone tom about two miles to the westward. BOSTON, Oct 25-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that Tenpound Island Ledge buoy, red, No 6, Glou-cester Harbor, Mass, has been dragged out of position to the southward and westward. It will be replaced as soon

as possible The Battle Line str. Cheronea, Capt

Liswell, from Miramichi, passed Kinsale Sunday. The Cherones is bound for Manchester.

Passed, str Volund, from Windsor NS, for New York; schs Advent, from Newcastle, NB, for New York; Georgia Pearl, from St John for do. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Oct 29-Sld, sch Woodbury M Snow, for New

Jimmy-Self-preservation is the first law of nature. Johnny-Is that why you are trying to preserve yourself in alcohol?





HIS EXCUSE.