CANS FEAR BRITISHERS NOW

Title May Go Abroad

RDAY'S MATCHES

's Most Skill'ul Play. s Still in the

Running

ELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 6.-Detoday in the Women's anmpionship had a distinctast and many observers at the Merion Cricket Club ng to think that the title ied abroad.

e four British women who day for the title were ay in the second round of but the most skilful and the visiting delegation, ny Campbell and Miss cher remain. Mrs Chas ew York, ex-national and champion, held herself in y in beating Miss Frances ladelphia, another former feeling that she must itish champion tomorrow. ell had a much harder at Mrs. E. H. Fitler, Philnever played so well beernoon, devoted to drivpaching and putting conf which went to the Briorothy Campbell, Scotlder of Great Britain, led er total being 541 yards 2 le of England was best in ching and putting, with making 2, 3 and 4, re-

CHESS.

the well known English er, has died in London in ond year. He was a well essional player, and alquite in the front rank of hess masters of the world eld a prominent position, ne was familiar in every ere chess is played. Lee numerous national tour-England and in several of atches between Great Brierica; in all he met with

SURE.

id that impetuous people eyes." if they don't have them ot to get them."

ing horse-1st, Harold Bar-Crawford Johnston; 3rd. ing colt-1st, Messrs. Oliver

den and David Love, judges. Produce. hel oats, black—1st, John nd, Henry Birney. hel oats. white—ist, Henry , John McBrien: 3rd, W. R.

hel buckwheat, yellow-lst, nel of beets long blood -1st selyn and Young; 2nd, Fred otian turnips-1st, John Finlessrs. Joselyn and Young: Vatters. nel mangolds, long red-1st,

selyn and Young; 2nd, W. R hel mangolds, globe - 1st, selyn and Young; 2nd, W. R hel carrots, long orange—ist,

ers; 2nd, W. R. McFate. shel carrets, intermediate -Watters; 2nd, John A. Mc-W. R. McFate. ishel carrots, coreless—1st, ers; 2nd, W. R. McFate. hel carrots, ox hearts 1st,

en: 2nd, Fred Watters. ate: 2nd. Peter Smith: 3rd. shel parsnips-1st. Messrs. Young; 2nd, W. R. Me-

red, Waters. el turnips, any kind - 1st, hel potatoes, Kidney - 1st, nel potatoes. Delaware-1st. 2nd, Messrs, Oliver and

3rd, Fred Stephenson. potatoes, any other new Messrs. Oliver and W. I. Albert Stephenson: 3rd, W. hel potatoes, Early Rose -McFate: 2nd, Peter Smith.

nel potatoes, Markee — 1st, enson; 2nd, Albert Stephenhel potatoes. Sncwflakes inley; 2nd, Thos. Boyle; 3rd, rtment potatoes-1st, Alex.

n; 2nd and 3rd, John A. Mo bushel apples-1st, Ed. Ste-2nd, Messrs. O. and W. I. Henry Birney. tment apples-1st. W. R.

nd, O. and W. Meddill; 3rd, onions-1st, W. R. Mcpumpkins-1st, Fred Wat-

Jas. McFarlane; 3rd, John squash-ist, Fred Wat-

Joselyn and Young; 3rd, auliflower-1st, Fred Wat-Messrs, Joselyn and Young. abbage, red—1st, Fred Wat. essrs, Jaselyn and Young. cabbage, white-1st, Jose-

ung; 2nd, John Finlay; 3rd, of butter, 10 lbs or over-

McFate; 2nd, Albert Ste-Brd, Messrs, Joselyn and butter, 5 lbs or over-1st phenson; 2nd, John A. Mc-W. R. McFate. H. Walker, James Collins,

COOK AT THE NORTH POLE CLOSING HOURS OF MARCH

Wades Through Sea of Color As He Approaches Pole—Tortures of An Icy Hell—A Cheerless Spot to Awaken the Ambition of Man for so Many Ages

By Dr. Frederick A. Cook

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The observations of April 14 gave latitude 88 deg. 21 min., longitude deg. 52 min. We were but one hundred miles from the pole, but there was nothing to relieve the mental strain of the loy despair. The wind came with the same satanic cut from the west. There had been little drift, but the ice before us displayed signs of recent activity. It was more irregular with an open crack here and there, bu the sleds glided with less friction, and the dreary dogs maintained a better

speed under rising tails. With teeth set and newly sharpened resolutions, we set out for that last one hundred miles. Other dogs had gone into the stomachs of their hun-gry companions, but there still remain-ed pulls of well tried brute force for each sled, and though their noisy vigor had been lost in the long drag they still broke the frigid silence with an occasional outburst. A little fresh enthusiasm from the drivers was quickly

followed by canine activity. We were in good trim to cover di tance economically. The sledges were muscles had shrivelled, but the dogs estained a normal strength. Thus stripped for the last lap, one horizon fter another was lifted.

we were frequently overheated. The emperature was steady at 44 degrees w zero Fahrenheit, but perspiration came with ease, and a certain amount of pleasure. Later, however, there followed a train of suffering for many days. The delight of the birdskin shirt was changed for the chill of the wet blanket. The coat and trou sers hardened to sheets of ice, and it became quite impossible to dress after a sleep, without softening the stiffened furs with the heat of the bared skin The mittens, the boots and the fur stockings became quite useless until dried out.

FURS SOON DRIED. Fortunately at this time the sun was warm enough to dry the furs in about three days if lashed to the sunny side of the sled. In these last days we fell more keenly the pangs of perspiration than in all our earlier adventures. The amber colored goggles were persistently used and they afforded a prorevelation, but in spite of every pre-caution our distorted, frozen, burned and withered faces lined a map of the

hardship en route. We were curious looking savages. The perpetual glitter inclined a squint which distorted the face in a remarkable manner. The strong light reflected from the crystal surface threw the muscles about the eye into a state of chronic contraction. The iris was reduced to a mere pinhole. At all times the ice on the brows and lashes inter-

fered with the decorative effect.

The strong winds and drifting snows encountered the habit of peeping out of the corner of one eye. Nature in attempting to keep the ball from hardening flushed it at all times with blood. There was no end of trouble at hand in endeavoring to keep the windows of the south open, and all of the effect was run together in a set ex-pression of hardship and wrinkles which should be called the boreal

NEARING THE POLES This boreal squint is a part of the russet bronze physiognomy which falls to the lot of every Arctic explorer. The early winds, with a piercing tempera-ture, start a flush of scarlet, while frequent frostbites leaves figures in black later the burning sun browns the skin subsequently strong winds sop the moisture, harden the skin and leave

pen fissures. The hard work and reduced nourishment contract the muscles, dispel the fat and leave the skin to shrivel up in folds. The imprint of the goggles, the set expresssion of hard times and the mental blank of the environment have removed all spiritual animation. We have the color and the lines of old et apples and would easily pass for prehistoric progenitors of man. In the enforced effort to spread out the stiffened legs over the last reaches there was no longer sufficient energy

at camping times to erect a snow shel-

ter. The silk tent was then pressesd Though the temperature was still very low when the sun was high its congenial rays pierced the silk fabric and rested softly on our closed brows in heavy slumber. In strong winds it was still necessary to erect a shelte ing wall to shield the tent, but altogether the change proved quite agreeable. It encouraged a more careful scrudiny of the strange world into

which fortune had pressed us-first of all men. OPTICAL ILLUSIONS.

Signs of land were still seen every day, but they were deceptive optical lilusions, and a mere verdict of fancy. It seemed that something must happen, some line must cross our horizon to mark the important area into which

When the sun was low the eye ran over moving plains in brilliant waves to dancing horizons. The mirages turned things topsy turvy. Inverted lands and queer objects ever rose and fell in shrouds of mystery, but all of this was due to the atmospheric magic of the midnight sun. a lucky series of daily astron mical observations our position was omical observations our position was now accurately fixed for each stage closed before the meal was finished and the world was lost to us for eight the imagination quickened, and a rest-burs, almost hysteric excitement came and left aisle as well, and it is because of the control of the con

The Conquest of the Pole fields and the surface was less irregular, but in other respects it was about the same as below the eighty-seventh. We noticed here also an extension of the range of vision. We seemed to see longer distances and the ice along the horizon had a less angular out-

The color of the sky and the ice also had no way of checking these impresness to find something unusual have fixed the imagination, but since the earth is flattened at the Pole perhaps a widened horizon should be de-

ENTHUSIASM REIGNS. at eight o'clock on the morning of April 19 we camped on a picturesque old field, with convenient hummocks. to which we could easily rise for the frequent outlook which we now maintained. The tent was pitched, the dogs were silenced by blocks of pemmican. In us new enthusiasm aroused by a liberal pot of pea soup and a few chips of frezen meat, and then we bathed in life-giving sunbeams, screened from the piercing air by silk stands. It was a beautiful day, and had our sense of appreciation not been blunted by accumulated

fatigue we would have greatly enjoyed the play of light and color in the ever changing scene of sparkle, but in our condition it was but an inducement to keep the eye open and to prolong interest long enough to dispel the growing complaint of aching muscles. The Eskimos were soon lest in a profound sleep, the only comfort in their hard lives, but I remained awake, as had been my habit on succeeding days. to get nautical observations. The longitude calculations lined us at 94 deg. 3 minutes. At noon the sun's altitude was carefully set on the sextant, and the latitude quickly reduced gave 89 deg. 31 min.—twenty-nine miles from

My heart jumped for Joy and the un conscious commotion which I was creating awakened Etukishuk. I told him that in two average marches we would reach the "tigi shu" (the big nail).
Alwelah was awakened with a kick, and together they went out to a hum-

out in hurrahs of joys. For two hours they chanted and danced the passions of wild life.

SLEEP IS IMPOSSIBLE.

It was the first real sign of pleasure or rational emotion which they had shown for several weeks. For some time I had entertained the fear that we no longer possessed the strength to return to land, but the unbridled flow of vigor dispelled that idea. More sleep was quite impossible. We

brewed an extra pot of tea, prepared a favorite broth of pemmican, dug up a surprise of fancy biscuits and filled up on good things to the limit of the allowance for our final feast days. The dogs, which had joined the chorus of gladness, were given an extra lump of emmican. A few hours more was agreeably spent in the tent and then we started with a new spirit for the uttermost north.

We were excited to fever heat. The feet were light on this run. Even the dogs caught the infectious enthusiasm rushed along at a pace which made it difficult for me to keep a sufficient advance to set a good course The horizon was still searched for omething to mark the approaching poreal centre, but nothing unusual was een. It was the same expanse of moving seas of ice on which we had lived for five hundred miles.

But looking through gladdened eyes, the scene assumed a new glory. There were plains of gold, furled in purple walls, with gilded crests. It was one few days on the storm pack when all nature smiled with cheering

As the day advanced and the splendor of summer night was run into the continued day the beams of gold on the surface snows thickened, while the shadows of hummocks and ridges spread a line of violet barriers through which a way must be sought.

From my position a few hundred yards ahead of the sieds I could not resist the temptation to turn frequently to see the movement of the dog train with its new fire. In this direction the color scheme was reversed. The icy walls were in gold and burning columns, while the plains represented every shade of purple and blue. AT THE NORTH POLE. Through this sea of color the dogs

ame with a spirited tread, noses down, tails up and shoulders braced to the straps like chariot horses. The young Eskimos, chanting songs or love, came with easy step, the long whip was swung with a brisk crack, and all over there rose a cloud of and all over there rose a cloud of frosted breath, a certain signal of efficient motive power which an easy southern air was driving poleward. Camp was spitched early in the morning of April 20. The sun was fortheast, the pack glowed in tones of lilac, the normal westerly air of shivers brushed our frosty faces, the surprising burst of enthusiasm had been nursed to its limits, and under it a long march was made over an average ice with the usual result of During drainage operations the whole overbearing fatigue. Too tired and of the right aisle, 154 feet by 27, was sleepy to wait for a cup of tea, melted laid bare, resulting in the discovery shows were poured down and the pem- at the depth, of a metre of a beaumican was pounded with the axe to tiful and absolutely perfect mosaic ease the task of the jaws. The eyes floor, of which not a single piece is

over us. The boys fancied they saw 52 min.
beaver and seals, and I had a new With the boys singing and the dogs

remarkable success.

We were all lifted to the paradise of winners as we stepped over the snows of a destiny for which we had risked life and willingly suffered the tortures of an loy hell.

The earth under us seemed almost sacred. When the patometer registered fourteen and a half miles we

amped and caimly went to steep, celling that we were turning on the earth's axis. The observations, however, gave 89 deg. 59 min. 46 sec. We therefore had the Pole, or the exact spot where it should be, within sight.

We advanced the fifteen seconds, made supplementary observations, pitched the tent, built a snow igloo and prepared to make ourselves comfortable for a stay long enough for two rounds of observations

Our position was thus doubly as sured and a necessary day of rest was gained. Etukishook and Ahwelah enjoyed the day in quiet and repose. But I slept very little; my goal was reached, the ambition of my life had been fulfilled; how could I sleep away such overwhelming moments of elation? At last we had reached the borea centre. The dream of nations had been realized. The race of centuries was ours. The flag was pinned to the coveted Pole. The year was 1908, the

day April 21.

The sun indicated local noon, but time was a negatitve problem, for here all meridians meet. With a step it was possible to go from one part of the globe to the opposite side from the hour of midnight to that of midday. Here then is but one day and one night in each year. The latitud was 90 deg., the temperature -38.7 the atmospheric pressure 29.83. North, east and west had vanished. It was south in every direction, but the compass pointing to the magnetic Pole was as useful as ever

Though overjoyed with the success of the conquest our spirits began to change on the next day after all the observations had been taken and the local conditions were stylled A sense of intense loneliness came with careful scrutiny of the horizon What a cheerless spot to have aroused the ambition of man for so many ages! Endiess fields of purple ice. N life, no land, no spot to relieve monotony of frost. We were the pulsating creatures in a dead world of ice.

250,000 TO TAKE PART IN ELECTIONS

mock and through glasses sought for a mark to locate so important a place as the terrestriataxis. If but one sleep beyond it must be seen.

I tried to explain that the pole was not visible to the eye, that its position was only located by a repeated use of the various instruments. This entirely satisfied their curiosity and they burst league, the Women's Liberal Federa-League, the Women's Liberal Federation, the Women's Rational Liberal Association, the Women's Social and Political Union, the Women's Freedom League, and the Women's Union of Suffrage Societies. Their activi-ties will be various. The Primrose League will work against the budget; the Women's Political Union against the Conservatives; and the Suffragette Union against any candidate not in favor of the franchise for women. The opinion prevails that it will be the hardest fought and most riotous election ever known in England. Thousands of members of the different vomen's societies are already enrolled.

NEW LIGHT SHED

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- The publication of the results of Prof. Wallace's Shakespearean research overshadowed the interesting announcement of one of the most remarkable achievements of recent literary research, which has just been completed. This is the translation of a number of John Wesley's original diaries and manuscripts which have been carefully collected in England

and America.

These documents, the existence of which has grown mythical, were traced. Their contents were written in a curiously and elaborately abbre-viated longhand, in obsolete shorthand, and in a deeply complex and keyless cipher. Rev. Nehemiah Curnock, with the assistance of expert students, spent our years in the work of deciphering the cipher used chiefly in an Oxford liary, and relating to religious beliefs. The cipher for a long time baffled Mr. Curnock, but a missing letter at last ame to him in a dream.

The documents threw a new and strange light on the development of Wesley's character, on his literary, poitical and social activity in America, on the part he played in the creation of a new church hymnology, and on his early life at Oxford. New versions of early journals have come to light, including a beautiful account of the famous Georgian love affair. The disdoverles will necessitate the rewriting of the great religious teacher's life

LONDON, Oct. 5.—The Venice correspondent of the Morning Post sends particulars of a marvellous mosaic pavement discovered beneath the floo of the great Cathedral of Aquileta.

over us. The boys fancied they saw beaver and seals, and I had a new land under observation frequently, but with a change in the direction of light or an altered trend in our temperament, the horizon cleared and we became eager only to push further into the mystery.

Solve in the boys fancied they saw beaver and seals, and I had a new With the boys singing and the dogs chruch as far as the huge campanile. The design depicts birds, beasts and fishes, a shepherd with Pan's pipes in one hand and a sheep over his shoulders, a stork with a snake in its brought to Calgary teday by a while Etukishook and Ahwelah, though thin and ragged, had a dignity the mystery.

Solve in the boys singing and the dogs chruch as far as the huge campanile. The design depicts birds, beasts and fishes, a shepherd with Pan's pipes in one hand and a sheep over his shoulders, a stork with a snake in its brought to Calgary teday by a while Etukishook and Ahwelah, though thin and ragged, had a dignity as heroes of the greatest human batthe mystery.

as heroes of the greatest human batthe mosaic is uncertain, but it is the mosaic is uncertain, but it is

Terrific Explosion in Colliery on Vancouver Island

Cause—Escape Cut Off—The Work of Rescue.

VANCOUVER, B. C. Oct. 5.-As result of the terrific explosion in the extension mines of the Wellington Colliery Company, Vancouver Island, this morning, twenty-eight lives, according to latest reports were lost. The explosion occurred in number four slope of number two mine. The place is supposed to have been set on fire by men working with open lights. Liberation of gas from a pocket is supposed to have caused the explosion. After damp followed quickly. Twenty employed above the point where the exlosion occurred were cut off, No other means of escape exists. The explosion occurred at

clock. A miner quitting work brought the news to Nanaimo. He had reached the main tunnel when the explosion occurred. The shock was terrific; stoppings were blown out and doors unhinged. The effects were confined to the slope where the explosion occurred. Three levels, however, had not been heard from at eleven o'clock. Nanaimo reports it is impossible to get to these levels. Sixty men are

working in them. Rescue work is proseeding. Fortunately there is no fire in the mine. At three o'clock five dead bodies were recovered. The names of the victims are Thomas O'Connel, Robert White, James Molineux, - Mc-

HEADMOFFICE

MONTREAL, Oct. 5 .- The local re-

finers are opposed to the West Indian sugar preference, complaining that its effect is to tie their hands and prevent them going into the world's markets for sugar while the West Indians gobble up all the benefit of the preference. They calmly admitted that what would be a good thing for the country as a whole might not be a good thing for the refiners. They vere also agreed that a combin ed among the West Indian planters, and recognized the existence of this in the fact that where once they oculd get quotations from a number of brokers they were now compelled to dea! with one. Robert Calder adder an interesting statement to his evidence before the W. a commission by declaring that the Intercolonial Railway should have its head office in Montreal. Its location in Moncton made dealing with the road difficult. Mr. Fielding suggested that other cities might find such a change undesirable, to which Mr. Calder replied that Montreal had a right to the head office. He also thought the Pickford and Black line to West Indies oculd do more toward meeting the competi tion of the New York lines running to the West Indies. It required better

ON WESLEY'S LIFE PROBING POLICEMAN

One Charge is That Chief Sent Exaggerated Reports to St. John Papers.

CAMPBELLION, N. B., Oct. 5. The investigation of charges against Chief Crawford of Campbellton, laid by W. P. Thompson of St. John, in reference to the improper arrest of the said Thompson, commenced this evening. A ent. Most of the evening was taken up spiration for good to all with whom with passages at arms between W A you have come in contact. In you Mott, attorney for Thompson and sir, we have seen combined the splenothers making charges, A. E. G. Mc- did character of the upright judge, the Kenzie, town selicitor, and Chief highminded gentlemen and the exem-Crawford. The proceedings were at Crawford. The proceedings were at plary Christian, and the example of times warm and the proceedings gav your life hat ever been for the betterpromise of being long drawn out. The police committee, composed of live. H. M. McLennan, chairman, and Coun-cillors Richards and Mowat, are anxious to give all a fair hearing, and that the investigation be not unduly de-layed. Among the charges laid against the chief is one that he sent exaggerated reports of police matters to the St. John papers, which were detri-mental to the interests of the town. The Mann and Baxter failure is the chief topic on the streets here, and it is impossible at present to form an accurate estimate of this firm's liability. A meeting of the creditors is called for Monday next at two o'clock. It is stated that the liabilities will exceed \$30,000 and the assets are thought to be very small as everything is covered by mortgage. Messrs Mann and Baxter had underway a large number of residences for private parties and in

other liens thereupen.

many cases the full amount due for

the work was paid and they will also

be obliged to satisfy mechanics and

BUFFALOES GONE CALGARY, Ont 5.- That Can-* CALGARY, Onto.—That Can
* ada's Buffalo Park at Wainwright

* no longer exists and the herd of

* buffalos, 800 in all, secure at

* Pablo, Montant, by the gov-

TWENTY-EIGHT LIVES CITIZENS OF KINGS COUNTY HONOR JUDGE WEDDERBURN

Liberation of Gas From Pocket Likely the On the Occasion of His Birthday Friends Express Their Esteem and Present Jurist With Massive Piece of Silver

ed for his future happiness and

every response of mind and soul would

Mr. F. M. Sproul, foreman of the

grand jury, then read the following ad-

on vellum, the work of Mr. David Wil-

To the Honorable William Wedder-

burn, Judge of the Kings County

The Grand Inquest of the County of

younger men have passed away, from

the activities of this life you have

been spared and still find yourself able

to perform the duties of the important

office which for twenty-seven years

Your career as a representative man-

was productive not only of henor to

yourself but of incalculable benefit to

Ever keen to assist in all that tend-

has given New Brunswick her splen-

did free school system.

ed to the general good, you were a

Your interest in the public welfare

since your appointment to your pre-

Sternly repressing crime and at all

times severely punishing the wilfully

We beg to assure you that it is our

earnest prayer that you may be long

spared to remain amongst as revered

alike as judge, counseller, and friend.

In conclusion, we request your ac-

its intrinsic value, but because of the

respect and admiration which prompt

Signed on behalf of the Grand Jury.

His Honor in broken accents replied

grand and petit inquests of the county

in the past and the unique representa

tive character of that now before hin

He referred to his forty-four years re-

sidence in Kings County, as well as

to the earlier years in his native city of St. John. After numerous reminis-cences he expressed the hope that they

would recall with kindly thoughts in

the future, this occasion, and bear with

his prayer that peace may be within

their walls and prosperity within their

gates, and closed with the wish "God

The following cases on the docket

namely McNair vs. Kelley, which was made a non-jury case, Fowler and

Schofield, were pro forma carried over

till Thursday, October 21st, in cham-

bers to which date the court adjourned

praise to the petit jurors on their be

At the close of proceedings and be

fore adjournment, Mr. W. D. Turner

applied for and secured an order of

Johan Albert Lundsberg, a Swede mas-

er mariner, new a resident of St.

A Halifax man, deported by the

United States immigration authorities, was brought here yesterday from

Eastport, Me., and was taken through

Children Cry

, FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

to his home last night.

ecourt for the naturalization o

a brief address of thanks and

be with you till we meet again."

Jonah vs. Hulbert, and Sharp

The jury was then dismissed.

F. M. SPROUL Foreman

its presentation

Hampton, Kings County

October 5th, A. D., 1909.

you have filled so acceptably alike to

bar, litigants and the public.

the province.

May it please your Honor:

dress, which was beautifully engro

lett, St. John.

HAMPTON, N. B., Oct. 5-The Octo- of the growth and importance of the ber session of the County Court of country and the loyalty of its people, Kings County, opened this morning at he touched on the "sweet wish express 11 o'clock, His Honor Judge Wedderburn on the bench. There was a large say, I thank you, I thank you. attendance of members of the bar, with full juries, both grand and petit, besides many visitors, including a num-ber of ladies. The rear wall of the court room behind the Judge's bench was tastefully draped with British liags, and two vases containing cut lowers were placed on the Judge's desk. Everything pointed to the occasion as one of more than ordinary interest, as the proceedings of the morning clearly proved.

The grand jurors were: Robert H. Smith, Garge McIntyre, Harry Gilbert, Dr. D. H. McAlister, Geo. B. Jones, James A. Murray, F.M. Sproule, M. W. Doherty, A. W. Hicks, S. A. McLeod, J. R. McLean, W. J. Mills, James A. Moore, Everett Fenwick, A. McClary, H.M.Campbell, David Floyd, Harry Morton, A. D. Murray, J. D. Sealy, James Coates, Geo. M. Wilson. J. E. Waddell, H. J. Fowler. The petit jury consists of: E. J.

McCready, George Sharp, Samuel Mc-Aulay, Stanley S. Wetmore, David Jones, Wm. H. March, John J. Haslem, Geo. Ryan, Charles Fisher, George E. Stratton, George Coggun, Isaac Campbell Mr. F. M. Sproul was elected foreman of the grand jury. On returning into court and on the swearing of the grand jury, Mr. George W. Fcwler, on behalf of the bar, pre-

sented His Honor with the following To the Honorable William Wedderburn, Judge of the Kings County The members of the Bar of Kings County cannot allow the occasion of your having completed the seventyfifth year of your age, and the twentyseventh of your occupancy of the Bench to pass without giving expression to their appredation of the manner in which you have, during all these Kings gladly take advantage of this twenty-seven years, discharged the opportunity of joining with the Bar

high and important duties devolving and Officials of this county in conupon you as Judge of the Kings Coun- gratulating you upon having reached before Kings County had the honor of claiming you as one of its citizens you represented in the Legislature of this county to know that while Recent Deaths you represented in the Legislature of the Province the metropolitan consti-tuency of St. John, and during that time presided with grace and dignity over the assemely as Speaker, and also held the important portfolio of Provincial Secretary in a Government consisting of men whose names are

historical in the annals of the Province. try with a mind well trained by an extensive practice at the bar for those judicial functions which were to devolve upon you, and your course upon prominent factor in the struggle which the Bench has been such as to fully justify the highest expectations which were entertained by your fellow barristers at the time of your, appoint-

has not ceased but rather increased Those who have come before sent position. court as litigants have felt the charm of your urbanity of manner and have been impressed by your impartiality. You have endeared yourself to the wicked, you have at the same time younger members of the Bar by your glanced an eye of plty upon the ununiform kindness and courtesy, while fortunate, ever remembering that "huto those of longer experience the Judge" man power doth then seem likest has been merged in the friend. God's mercy when seasoned with

Your attitude towards those unfortu- justice. nates who have from time to time ! In the history of the fraternal socibeen brought before you in the charac- eties of this province you have played ter of criminals has been that of just an important part and in this field as tice tempered with mercy, and in many elsewhere the highest honors have cases your admonitions from the Bench been yours when delivering the sentence which the law made necessary have been such as to awaken in the minds of the offenders the true sense of their position and to induce them, upon their restoration to society, to become good

ceptance of this joint testimonial trustand useful citizens. ing that you will treasure it, not for Your daily life in our midst has been such as to commend itself to the best arge number of citizens were pres- class of citizens, and has been an inment of the community in which you and regained control of his feelings as he rehearsed the high character of the

Our wish for you is that the sunset of your life may contain no less of happiness and content than has the past, and that this court may continue for many years to be presided ever by a judge whose mind has been matured by culture, legal knowledge and long

(Signed) GEORGE W. FOWLER, B. JONAH, M. MCINTYRE. M. H. PARLEE. J. H. McFADGEN. J. ARTHUR FREEZE

GEO. O. DICKSON OTTY.

Mr. Fowler then in a few appropriate remarks presented to His Honor a beautiful solid silver tray, weighing eighty-six ounces and bearing the fol-lowing inscription, which headed by the Wedderburn crest, an eagle's head, erect, with motto "Aquilla non captat muscoe." "Presented to the Hon. William Wedderburn, Judge of the Kings County Court, by the members of the bar, the grand inquest and the high sheriff and officers of the court of Kings County, on his seventy-fifth

Hampton, N. B., Oct. 1909. The donors present this as an evidence of the respect, esteem and ven-His Honor with deep emotion re-+ Pablo, Montant, by the gov+ ernment after so much trouble, + piled to the address recalling the first
+ is scattered over the prairie and + occasion of his taking his seat on the Judges Parker, and Ritchie, on his en- M. trance to the bar, a glowing expression *** *************

Toronto Men After Coal Property

THEIR PLANS

Merger of Steel and Coal Interests Hope of Future

MONTREAL, Oct. 5 .- Dominion Iron and Dominion Coal were booming on the Montreal stock market today. Do-3 minion Iron in the early trading advanced under heavy buying at the opening to 60 or 11-4 above yesterday's close, while the preferred jumped to 136, or 51-4 points above yesterday's close. Dominion Coal sold up to 93 1-2, or 5 points above yesterday's close. There was heavy trading in all the issues. The movement in the late trading gave signs of having spent its force, and prices had a sharp reaction. Tron common aropped 2 points to 58, the preferred dropping points to 132 and coal common lost 4 points ? of its advance, selling down to 89 1-2. All kinds of rumors were afloat regarding the movement but most was mere speculation and

The Star tonight says: "The Star is in a position to shed a little more light on the reasons for the jump in steel and coal shares. Toronto interests, independent of, bur more or less friendly with the Steel Company, have made Mr. Ross an offer for his holdings, of coal stock, said to be in the vicinity of 47,006 shares. Their object is to acquire control of the Coal Company and then to await developments Later on they may figure out a merger of the two concerns or consider some proposal for the amalgamation of all the leading steel and coal concerns in the country, creating an enterprise along the lines of the United States

Steel Corporation.

HAROLD MOMANUS. MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 5 General regret is occasioned throughout the county by the death of Harold Mc-Manus at Memramcook early this mor- 3 ning. He has been ill for some weeks with typhoid fever, pneumonia and abseesses on the lungs. He was the se-cond son of J. B. McManus, aged 28 years, and is survived by two brothers, C. B. McManus, dental surgeon at Halifax, and Jeremiah, junior, now at col-lege, and also by six sisters, Laura. Marie, Frances and Sadie, all at home. and Sister St. Ion at Villa Marie Convent, Montreal, and Miss Lita, student nurse at Providence, R. I.

J. S. WHITE.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 5.- Jas. White, seceretary-treasurer of Sunoury county and a former representative of that county in the legislature, passed away at Oromocto this morning, aged 83. The deceased was for several years a resident of Sunbury-county. He feaves two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Stocker and Miss Bessie White, both of Oromocto, and one son, Charles White, residing in Boston.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-Commander the National Geographic Society to submit his proofs to them for verifica-

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