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There died last month in Chester-
field, Eng., a man familiarly known
by a wide circle of friends and sup-
porters, as "Honesty Jimmy," whose
life should furnish an example and an
inspiration to the young people of
every land. He was the son of a coal
miner, and at the age of eleven years
was sent to the pit to work twelve
hours for ten pence. For twenty-nine
years he worked in different capacities
at this employment, sometimes es-
caping severe accident in a wonderful
manner, as, for example, on one oc-
casion when twenty-five men working
near him were drowned by an inrush
of water. But, he did not, like many
of his companions, in youth and early
manhood spend his spare moments in
idleness or frivolity. He betook him-
self to reading and study, attended
night school, sought to acquaint him-
self with the industrial problems of
the day, and general history, and
identified himself with the Christian
church. In process of time he began
to be recognized as a man of intelli-
gence, and good judgment; a man of
opinions and able to support them by
will-expressed reasoning; a man not
averse to taking the unpopular side
of a question when to do so might
endanger friendships which he would
like to retain. Thus he became
known by the sobriquet of "Honesty
Jimmy." Finally, he was elected to
Parliament and served his native Dis-
trict as its representative until his
death.

The news, "Jimmy is dead," quick-
ly circulated, and the funeral services
were accompanied by very marked de-
monstrations of general respect and
regret. Flags in all the public build-
ings were raised half-mast, and all
classes of the community assembled
in large numbers and lined the streets
all the way from the home to the
cemetery.

Many a boy, of natural abilities just
as good and educational opportunities
far superior, has made a failure of
life, because the spare hours of youth
were spent in pursuits which furnished
a momentary attraction and gratified
the baser side of human nature, but
furnished no sure foundation for use-
fulness and real success. The great dif-
ferences between men are not so much
differences of natural endowments
as differences in determination to use
the passing moments in the develop-
ment of such endowments as they
possess, whether they be small or
great.

One ship sails east, and another
west.

By the very same winds that blow.

'Tis the set of the sail and not the
gale

Which determines the way they go.

Like the winds of the sea are the
ways of men

As they journey along through life

'Tis the set of the soul that de-
termines the goal.

And not the calm or the strife.

The Duke of Wellington, though a
great General, was a poor shot. Lady
Shelley says in her Diary, that one
day when the Duke was shooting with
her husband, he first wounded a re-
triever, then peppered the game-
keeper's gaiters, and then sprinkled
with shot the bare arms of an old
woman who was washing clothes near
her cottage window. Her screams
attracted the attention of Lady Shel-
ley, who went to her and asked what
was the trouble. "I'm wounded, my
lord," she replied. In the endeavor
to soothe her, Lady Shelley said
"My good woman, this ought to be
the proudest day of your life. You have
had the distinction of being shot by
the great Duke of Wellington." The
woman was in doubt whether to be
proud or angry. But, when the Duke
himself came and put a gold coin in
her hand, she concluded to be proud.

Clippings From "World Wide"

Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the former pro-
visional president of the Chinese Re-
public, is said to be in British Col-
umbia, but is keeping incognito as it
is claimed there is more sympathy
with President Yuan than with him
among British Columbia Chinese.

Four girls of the village of Nagy-
voirad, Hungary, whose marriages
had been fixed for Sept. 21st, went
into the woods the day before to
gather flowers with which to deco-
rate the church for their weddings.
They were overtaken by a thunder-
storm and all four were killed by
lightning.

The people of Heidelberg, Germany,
are horrified and pained over the sui-
cide by shooting of Princess Sophia
of Saxe-Weimar Eisenach, an unusu-
ally popular and beautiful young
woman, caused by the prohibition of
the reigning Grand Duke Wilhelm
Ernest to her marriage with the son
of a banker, unless she renounced
both her title and dignities, which
she refused to do.

A series of most remarkable im-
provements in cases of cancer treated
by radium in the Middlesex Hospital,
London, in the last six months are
reported. A member of the hospital
staff, however, says it is not main-
tained that these cases have been
cured by radium, but that growths
proved microscopically to be cancer-
ous have disappeared in an astound-
ing way under radium rays.

The changes made by Mr. D. C.
Worcester, until recently Secretary of
the Interior of the Philippines, that
slavery and other forms of involun-
tary servitude, accompanied by a
traffic in human beings, exist in the
islands, have, a Washington despatch
says, been officially substantiated.
The matter is so serious that the
United States War Department will,
it is believed, have to take cog-
nizance of the situation.

Two domestics employed in a cot-
tage at Chelsea, a fashionable resort
near Atlantic City, N. J., observing
a man dropping small boxes of choco-
late on the sidewalk as he walked
along, thinking the action mysterious
picked them up as two children were
running to get them. Later on a
druggist who examined the choco-
lates found that a small section of a
bichloride of mercury tablet had been
inserted into each of them and the
hole carefully sealed with the choco-
late paste. Sufficient poison had been
placed in the candies to have affected
seriously if not fatally any person
who ate one of them and several
would have been sufficient to have re-
sulted in death.

Lieut.-Gen. von Bernhardt is
severely criticised by the Cologne
"Gazette" for an essay in which he
spoke of the possibility of getting
Ireland on the side of Germany in
case of war between Germany and
Great Britain. The article was based
on an essay in the "Irish Review" on
the attitude of Ireland in case Eng-
land went to war. The article in the
"Irish Review" is stigmatized as
crazy, and as for von Bernhardt's
contention that war between England
and Germany is inevitable the
"Gazette" says, that Germany will
continue her policy of settling con-
crete disputes with England, with
the support of an overwhelming majority
of its population. This repels com-
pletely to the idea of a war of con-
quest against England.

This Week Forty Years Ago

Items Gleaned From the Monitor of
Oct. 9, 1873.

DEATH.—At Paradise, Oct. 9, Sam-
uel Starratt, age 78 years.

Bridgetown Agricultural Society
will hold its annual exhibition in this
town today.

The volunteers are to be inspected
at Paradise Parade ground this week
by Col. Laurie.

Two bears were trapped last week
on the South Mountain near Inglis-
ville, one by Arod McNayr and one by
Amos Whitman.

We regret having to chronicle the
demise of an influential resident of
our County, Handley E. Fitch, Esq.,
of Clarence. This gentleman was one
of Nature's noblemen, and was be-
loved and respected by every one who
had the pleasure of his acquaintance.
Mr. Fitch died of typhoid fever aged
fifty-seven years.

A press despatch from Digby under
date of Oct. 5th, says: There is not
enough fresh fish on hand here to fill
orders coming in from Ontario, Que-
bec and the West, consequently the
first vessel in from the banks will get
a good price. Everything has been
shipped. A clean up of fish haddies
went forward on Saturday. One firm
has ordered fresh fish by rail from
Canso, the first shipment being ex-
pected on Monday in refrigerator
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Miss Mylott's Recital

Last Thursday evening the music
lovers of Bridgetown enjoyed a rare
treat in the opportunity of hearing
Miss Eva Mylott, the famous Aus-
tralian contralto, at the Court
House. Miss Mylott has a voice of
exceptional quality, the purity of her
wonderful tones and her interpreta-
tion of the sentiment of her songs be-
ing a revelation to her audience.
Opening with Beethoven's "In Quarta
Tomba," she scored a hit, and all
through the programme to the clos-
ing selection, "The Cry of Rachel,"
(which was most dramatically ren-
dered) Miss Mylott gave evidence of
her great artistic ability. On the
programme were several old-time
songs, among them Annie Laurie,
which was faultlessly rendered. "O
That We two were Maying," a beau-
tiful old song, was a very sweet re-
citation. "Home, Sweet Home" was
given in response to a vociferous re-
call on the last number.

Miss Mylott is to be congratulated
on her pianist, Miss Hilda Aiken. She
has completely mastered the art of
subordinating the accompaniment to
the song, while still making it an es-
sential part. In the first part of the
program Miss Aiken played two se-
lections, "Humoresque" (Dvorak)
and "Wedding Day" (Greig) in cap-
ital style. In the second part she
favoured the audience with a Maori
song, "Waiata Poi," (playing her
own accompaniment), a bright and
clever rendition which included the
Maori battle cry. The audience twice
recalled the singer, who responded
with "The low back car," an Irish
melody, which gave great pleasure to
the audience, and "Believe me if all
Those Engaging Young Charming."

Altogether it was an unusual mus-
ical treat, and Messrs. Beckwith and
Hicks deserve the thanks of all who
enjoyed the splendid program for
their efforts in bringing two such
finished artists to Bridgetown.

Miss Mylott and Miss Aiken re-
turned to Bridgetown on Saturday
from Digby, and rendered solos at the
service in Providence Methodist
church on Sunday evening.

Middleton Outlook—These are busy
days at the day works especially in
the tile department. Last week a
carload of tile was sent each to Hal-
fax, Dartmouth and Charlottetown,
and this week on one day enough was
sold to lay three miles of drainage.
At no time since the works were
opened in Middleton have we seen so
fine a lot of tile made.

Besides the bark Calburga, which
they have chartered to load a million
feet of lumber at Digby for the River
Platte, the firm of Clarke Brothers,
Bear River, have chartered the tern
schooner Celia F., 343 tons, now at
St. John and Catherine, 250 tons,
now at Bangor, to load lumber for
Cienfuegos.

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it is worth.

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Methodist Church Circuit Notes

BRIDGETOWN.

At the Sunday school session Miss
Doris Neily, who was a delegate to
the Sunday School Convention gave
a most comprehensive report of that
meeting. Miss Neily brought a mes-
sage of encouragement as she spoke of
the progress of this important branch
of the church's work in Annapolis
County.

A special service of song was held
in this church last Sunday evening.
Aiding the choir were Misses Mylott
and Aiken and Mr. F. R. Beckwith.
The generous congregation and sym-
pathetic spirit of worship gave evi-
dence of the hearty appreciation of
such a service as was held in this
church Sunday evening.

BENTVILLE.

Rally Day exercises were held in
this church Sunday afternoon. A
well filled church enjoyed a splendidly
rendered exercise of songs and recita-
tions. Profuse with tinted ivy and
house plants the church presented a
most inviting and inspiring appear-
ance. Rally Day of 1913 was indeed
most successfully observed in this
church.

Service next Sunday at 11 a.m.

GRANVILLE

Service in this church next Sunday
at 3 o'clock.

The "Sam Slick" house, Windsor,
the old historical residence of the late
Judge Halliburton, was badly dam-
aged by fire and water on the 2nd
inst. The house was occupied by the
Canadian author, Beckie Wilson and
family. Mr. Wilson had spent a large
sum of money repairing and restoring
the classic old house and just had it
about completed. The furniture and
the valuable library were removed
safely.

BORN

JACKSON.—At Bridgetown East,
Oct. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Appleton
Jackson, a son.

MARSHALL.—At Bridgetown, Sept.
29th, to Rev. and Mrs. Albourne N.
Marshall, a daughter. (Stillborn.)

MARRIED

LEWIS-SABEAN.—At the Baptist
parsonage, Port Lorne, Sept. 29th,
by Rev. Asaph Whitman, Freeman
B. Lewis to Annie Sophia Sabean,
both of Port Lorne.

DIED

SHAW.—At Middleton, 2, Mrs. Isaac
M. Shaw, aged 65 years.

BENT.—At the County Home, on
Sept. 30, John T. Bent, aged 78 yrs.

FRANKLIN.—At the County Hospi-
tal, Oct. 3rd, Monson Franklin, of
Windsor, aged 43 years. Body was
forwarded to Windsor for interment.

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