

FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

HAVELOCK

Havelock, N. B., Oct. 16.—The case against a number of the boys of Havelock being connected with the discharging of a shot into the house of Fred H. Alward some two months ago, comes up today at Sussex. Mr. Alward and several witnesses went to Sussex today. Some time ago a pipe some two inches in diameter was loaded with powder and a plug, which, being discharged in the night, the load made its way through the window, knocked some plaster off the wall and injured the piano. Mr. Alward is the police magistrate of Havelock and had previously found one or more boys for playing ball on the street.

A law suit takes place in Steeves Settlement today between Weyman Saunders and Joseph Herrington. This is a case of alleged assault. Mr. Saunders being the complainant. The trouble began by cattle getting in the field, then a fight and now law. Hon. F. J. Sweeney came from Moncton this morning and will defend Herrington. Both parties are from Havewood.

Henry Steeves, who has been ill with typhoid fever, is improving and his son is now down with the same disease. Raimond Keith is now able to be out after a siege of typhoid fever.

Mrs. George E. Killam, of Killam Mills, is still quite ill with no apparent improvement. Mrs. B. H. Thomas, of Dorchester (N. B.), is visiting friends in Havelock and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Alward left today for a trip to Quebec and Montreal. Potatoes in this vicinity are a good crop this year, and several car loads have been shipped from Havelock and Killam's Mills.

SUSSEX

Sussex, Oct. 18.—The people of Kings county are greatly stirred up over the alleged attempt to wreck the dwelling of Magistrate Fred H. Alward at Havelock by bomb throwing, for which five boys are now on trial.

The explanation given is that the magistrate had previously fined one of the boys, who had been caught playing baseball in the public street. The lady, it is charged, employed their time in a courtship to seek revenge for the fine that had been taken against one of their number and the result of their plot has been told before the police magistrate.

On the night of August 16 Magistrate Alward and his family were aroused from their sleep about midnight by the noise of an explosion and a shock which shook the house. Hurrying downstairs the magistrate found his front parlor looking as if the house had been through a bombardment.

The windows were broken, a wall was wrecked and glass and lime were scattered over the room. An examination showed that the missile which had done the damage was a large wooden plug which he found embedded in the wall opposite the window. The piano which stood beneath was covered with wreckage and pieces of window glass were firmly embedded in it.

The next morning an investigation of the lawn showed the instrument with which the damage had been done. It was a crudely made bomb manufactured from the two-foot length of iron pipe, about two inches in diameter, which had been loaded with powder, closed at both ends with wooden plugs, planted securely in the lawn pointing towards the house and discharged with a fuse. Parts of the fuse still remained, wound around the pipe, and the smell of gun powder indicated the explosive used.

One of Mr. Alward's daughters had been in the habit of sleeping in a hammock on the veranda of the house all summer, but had not done so on that night. If she had she would have been in the line taken by the missile. As it was the case was of sufficient importance and seriousness to demand prompt measures, and Mr. Alward consulted with the attorney general.

The latter sent a detective to the place

to investigate and learn the identity of the perpetrators. It did not take long to discover about a gang of boys, and after some questioning the whole story came out. The boys were now very much frightened by what they had done and were in a repentant mood. They wanted Mr. Alward to come to some settlement, but in view of the circumstances he could not see his way clear to do so, and accordingly information was laid against five boys, who were believed to be the offenders. These boys are Osa Keith, Irvine Alward, Waldo Oldfield, Frank Mullins and James Coates.

The data were brought before Police Magistrate H. W. Fokins, at Sussex, on Monday last, and their preliminary examination begun. The witnesses heard included Magistrate Alward, Chief of Police McLeod, R. Crawford, Walter Hicks, Leonard Keith and some of the other boys of the neighborhood.

After hearing the evidence the case was adjourned for a week. W. D. Turner appeared for the prosecution, and J. McIntyre of Sussex and Mr. King of Petitcodiac for the defense.

SALISBURY

Salisbury, N. B., Oct. 17.—In a post-mortem examination of the body of Murray B. Wilson, a former Salisbury boy, who was found dead in his bed at the Ardmore Hotel in Brockton (Mass.), last week it was found that death resulted from natural causes. Mr. Wilson had been troubled before with pains about his heart. His funeral, which was largely attended, took place on Thursday last from the residence of his older brother, William L. Wilson, at Providence, Rhode Island. Rev. Alfred H. Wheeler, rector of Christ church, conducted the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Crandall, of Hampton (N. B.), spent Sunday with friends here. Mr. John L. Triton, who has been spending several months at Sydney (N. B.), returned home last week, accompanied by his son, G. Allison Triton. Mr. Triton returned to Sydney on Monday.

J. E. Edgett, A. G. Bray, Mrs. Edgett, a lady friend, of Moncton, were in Salisbury on Monday on an automobile tour.

Miss Edna Steeves, teacher of Forest Hill, Albert county, is spending a few days with Salisbury friends.

Tuttle T. Goodwin, principal of the Salisbury school, is spending a few days in Fredericton this week in connection with his studies for the legal profession.

A couple of sportsmen from Boston arrived in Salisbury this week, and left for Canada woods with Guide Elton Eagles on a hunting trip.

Rev. J. B. Champion is spending a few days in St. John this week.

HOPEWELL HILL

Hopewell Hill, Oct. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Heath, of Moncton, came down yesterday to attend the agricultural fair.

Samuel W. Smith and bride, formerly Miss Ruth Milton, are visiting the latter's relatives here.

Wm. M. Callison, who engaged in lumbering in Nova Scotia, came to his home at Albert yesterday.

Albert Starrat, of Dorchester, is visiting relatives in the Hill.

Mrs. W. A. Jamieson, of St. John, is the guest of friends here. It was Mrs. Jamieson's husband, the late Captain W. A. Jamieson, a former well known Albert county shipmaster, who had as a member of his crew, the young sailor, who is now famous as Ducknam Pasha of the Turkish navy. Mrs. Jamieson was on the vessel when the young man sailed with her husband, and recalls very clearly their acquaintanceship with the adventurous lad, who was a great favorite with the captain and his family, and who kept up correspondence with them, while he was working his way up towards the position of world wide distinction he now occupies.

Hopewell Hill, Oct. 18.—The steamer Tanagra sailed from Grandstone Island on

Monday night, with deals shipped by J. Nelson Smith and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steeves, of Meadowfield, attended the Hill fair yesterday. Mrs. Steeves, while on the fair, unfortunately lost a wallet in the hall, containing upwards of \$12. While coming down the Albert train from Salisbury to Hillsboro, Mrs. Wm. Milton had a pocketbook in her lap, which she forgot about when she left the train, and has not seen since. It contained \$21.

Three residents of Albert, who were hunting recently, brought out of the forest two moose and a story of their experiences which shows their trip to have been attended with not only success as to game bagged, but with somewhat unusual excitement as well. Two of the party, the story says, being tired for several hours by a hunt of a moose. The huntersmen, along towards night, it appears, brought down a moose, and one of the party left with the carcass for Albert. Shortly after he left another moose was shot. The two men went to camp for a pull with which to carry some water, and one returning found around the carcass of the slain animal a number, said to be five, other moose, and a very large and evidently ready to avenge their later comrade.

The sight was too much for the sportsmen, inasmuch as they had already got the complement of game allowed by law, and they took to the trees where they were kept until along towards morning, before they dared descend.

Mrs. H. B. Peck, of St. John, visited friends here the past week.

NEWCASTLE BRIDGE

Newcastle Bridge, Queens Co., N. B., Oct. 16.—Mrs. Sarah Miller and Lynn Miller of Tacoma (Wash.) are spending the fall and winter relatives here.

Rev. C. P. Wilson, former pastor of the Baptist church, Blackville (N. B.), spent a day or two visiting friends here last week.

On Thursday evening last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Graham a reception was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Asher Graham. In spite of the inclemency of the weather a large number attended, and many congratulations were extended to the young married couple.

Miss Helen McFarlane is visiting friends and relatives in Moncton.

Miss Sara McDonald returned to Fredericton a short time ago. She will resume her musical studies there.

Owing to the ill health of Rev. J. J. Bonnell, pastor of the Baptist church here, the ministerial duties will be carried on by his father, Rev. H. A. Bonnell, formerly pastor of the Range church.

Miss Mabel Miller is attending business college in Fredericton.

Mr. McDonald and Mrs. Triton, of Moncton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bonnell last week.

REXTON

Rexton, N. B., Oct. 18.—Mrs. H. C. Mercer and little son returned yesterday from a picnic visit to friends in Toronto and Montreal.

Mrs. Minnie Cady and two sons left for their home in Denver (Colo.) on Monday after a two months' visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fraser, sr. Her sister, Miss Grace Fraser, accompanied her to Moncton and returned yesterday.

Mrs. Fred Robertson and little daughter, of Bathurst, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robertson, Mandeville.

Fred. Cull and Harry Gould, went to Chatham Junction Monday, where they will be employed for the winter.

H. J. Statham is enjoying a visit to St. John friends.

The Kent County Teachers' Institute will be held in the Butouche Superior school, Thursday and Friday, the 19th and 20th.

A very successful concert was given by the pupils of Richibucto Village school on Saturday evening, under the supervision of the teacher, Mrs. R. Richard.

Miss J. Wood has taken charge of the school at Upper Main River.

WASTED AWAY TO A SKELETON

"Fruit-a-tives" Cured Me After 12 Years Suffering

Hull, Que., Dec. 24th, 1910. For the past twelve years I had painful attacks of Dyspepsia. Finally, in March, 1908, I suffered such tortures that I was compelled to stay in bed. I could not digest my food and everything I ate caused the most agonizing pain in my stomach. I also had a fearful attack of



Constipation, and at times I had no movement of the bowels for two weeks. These doctors attended me for two years and gave me all kinds of medicine but did me no good. My weight came down to only 80 pounds and everyone thought I was going to die. Finally I had the good fortune to buy "Fruit-a-tives" and as soon as I began to take them, I felt better. I persisted in the treatment and to my great joy and to the astonishment of my friends, I recovered.

"Now I feel very well, weigh 115 pounds and this is more than I ever weighed, even before my illness." I attribute my cure solely to "Fruit-a-tives." MADAME ANDREW STAFFORD, 25c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial size, 25c. At all dealers, or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

SHOT BROTHER DEAD, PLAYING IN BED WITH RIFLE

Five-year-old Lee Dudley, of Waite Township, Maine, the Victim—St. Stephen Man Tries Suicide.

St. Stephen, Oct. 18.—A fatality occurred at Waite township (Me.), this morning. Morris, aged nine, nephew, aged five, sons of John Dudley Jr., were playing on the bed in their room, when the older boy obtained a magazine rifle and attempted to put another shell in the magazine. Instantly there was a report, and the young boy fell dead with a bullet through his lung. The terrible accident has enveloped the home and the entire community in sadness.

Earl McLellan, a young man about twenty years of age, made a desperate attempt to end his life last evening. Soon after supper, without a word to anyone, he left his house and proceeded out back of a wood pile, where he slashed his throat with a pocket knife and crawled from there to the bank door of his home, where he was discovered by his young wife, who quickly summoned medical aid. At the present time he is alive, with good chances of recovery. No cause is known for his rash act.

NO "SILLY SEASON" THIS YEAR FOR LONDON PAPERS

Annual Summer Correspondence on Trivial Topics Crowded Out

NONSENSE PROVED A GOOD SELLER

Sentimental Subjects Were More Popular Than Sea-Serpent and Largest Gooseberry Yarns—Authoress' Scheme to Beat Foolish Libel Law.

London, Oct. 4.—Constant visitors to London have missed something during last summer and most of them couldn't make up their mind what it was, except that London wasn't quite the same. What they missed was the "silly season" in the big London papers.

The "silly season" has been an institution in London journalism for many years. It always began as soon as parliament rose for the autumn recess, and it lasted until people got back to town in October and November, and it furnished joy to folk who like to see their libels in print, no matter how the publicity is obtained. The rising of parliament, of course, released a lot of "space" in the London papers, which usually published practically unbridled reports of its proceedings, and as that space had to be filled some how, the editors started a discussion on some "silly" topic and invited readers to write their views on it.

It was customary to seek some leader of thought as Hall Gaine, or Marie Corelli or John Strange Winter to start off with a column article on a carefully chosen silly topic and if the letters didn't come freely enough the office staff was called on to supply them. Provocative letters were sent signifying as "Father of Seven," "Watchdog," and so on written by the sporting editor and the religious reporter usually started the stream flowing and in a few days the empty space was filled.

"Should Girls be Spanked?" was a silly season topic which achieved a record success a couple of years ago. "Should Women Kiss" in another paper ran it a close second, while "Are Sermons too Long" was also popular subject. "Do we Marry too Old?" had a heavy weight of letters to the paper which hit on this happy idea and its success probably inspired a rival to propound the query "Ought we to Marry?"

Associated with the silly season letter writing were the sea serpent and the big gooseberry. The sea serpent always timed its appearance to coincide with the opening of the silly season and record size gooseberries began to appear on the bushes about the same time. People have been missing this year.

The reason that there has been no silly season in the papers this year. The House of Lords crisis kept parliament sitting longer than usual and the letter writers spent all their energy defending or attacking the "British constitution." Then the Franco-German war broke out and the editors were inundated with epistles from amateur strategists and now we have the Italo-Turkish embroglio to absorb public attention. All the big news has been interesting, of course, but one must admit that summer has looked awfully without its silly season.

At last an English author has found a way to circumvent the absurd British libel law, which would make him liable for damages if he happened on the name of a real person for one of his characters. John K. Prothero, who by the way is a woman, is publishing her novel "The Girl in the Green" in a weekly paper some months ago, but an actor whose name had been used unwittingly sued the publishers for libel and got \$10,000. That ended the serial publication of course but John K. Prothero wasn't to be beaten. She wrote to a list of leading authors and asked them to lend their names and they all consented instantly. George Bernard Shaw appears in the book as a stage door keeper, George R. Sims is a cab driver, Robert Barr a stage manager, Pett Ridge a cell boy and Harry Bain a divorcee. His name between an old man of weak intellect and his dead son. In reply to the author's request George R. Sims wrote: "By all means use my name in the way you suggest, but be careful about the character. I have not the slightest doubt that there are several of them who bear the aristocratic name of Sims. I know that the Sims was very nearly hanged a few years ago, and one was a famous thief. But if a woman named Sims brings an action against you, you can call me a witness to prove that she has long been associated with crime and other amusements of the period."

Well Chesterton wrote: "You can rely on me to bring no libel actions. You may depict me as a burglar, or a blackmailer, or a man who steals pennies from blind beggars, or even as a politician."

Percival Gibbon, who has just had a new novel published and is looked upon as one of the coming front rank producers of fiction, had a somewhat unpromising start. One of his old school mates has just been telling me that Gibbon had a most unfortunate habit of talking in his sleep—a habit which, it has been hinted, may have been involuntary as it was made out to be, in view of the fact that tacked on to the sleeping walking there was always some miscellaneous comment on his more soundly-chested school fellows. The ultimate result, says his friend, was an invitation to Gibbon from the headmaster to step outside the school boundaries and stay out. The boy complied, and he has long been amply testified to the fine stuff of which he is made by some excellent work in French, Arabic by the Cape mounted police.

An encounter between the Church and the stage on rather novel lines has just occurred at a little hamlet near the famous racing center, Epsom. The heroine is Lady de Bath, better known as Mrs. Langtry. "I positively ruined the appearance of my garden," she confided to write, "in order to send some nice flowers to the vicar for decorating the altar. Next Sunday I went to church. One of my flowers to be seen! Other people's eyes were drawn to mine. I need only one word to tell the reason. The vicar's wife disappeared on the night."

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WOODS' GREAT PEPPERMINT CURE FOR WHOOPING COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE THROAT AND LUNGS. William Bragdon charged with the murder of Woodman McCluskey in Quarry. Witness Tells of Victim in Struggle Hearing Shot Fired. Cused Man Said Been Jealous of McCluskey too.

Woodstock, N. B., Oct. 17.—Jury indicted Woodman Bragdon for the murder of Woodman McCluskey, May 3 last. Judge White presided over the trial. The prosecution is being handled by H. E. McLeod, who is defended by H. E. McLeod. The following jury was called: Thomas Watt, Ed. Charles Wilkinson, A. J. B. Avery, William Bragdon, Wm. Bragdon, William Loane, Hugh Biggar, Moses Moore. The witnesses heard were Miss Rita Lane, Duane Grant, Dr. N. P. Grant, Chief Keen, the arrest of Bragdon; Miss the death of McCluskey and Dr. Grant, the witness.

Dunwood McIntyre, avowed the shooting. He knew the deceased for several years and had been living near the business made it necessary absent from home frequently. McCluskey around Bragdon many times during the summer. He knew he stayed all night times during the absence of gossip of the neighbors first mention to the case was made by a man named Bragdon. McIntyre made him take an in watch the conduct of the other witness would not have conducted, as he put in his "scope" for his imagination, and times he kept his eye on the evidence of the witness. The evidence of the witness as an examination that it was argument between Hon. H. E. McLeod and the former. The witness said he was called for the former would court and browbeat witness evidence in favor of McIntyre while he was coming in. The judge stopped the evidence of the learned gentlemen told that there would be no quinquity the remainder of the trial.

Owen Kelly, sworn, said that he saw Bragdon and McCluskey together on the night of the shooting. He knew the deceased. He saw McCluskey in the hospital, who he said for. That was about 9 o'clock saw Bragdon. "No, that was not me and gave me a revolver put in evidence." One here is loaded, there were five and three blank shells were left over. I got a bullet from Dr. McIntyre in evidence. I was present at the autopsy was held, and this removed from the body. McIntyre said that he saw Bragdon in the house on the night of the shooting. He saw Bragdon in the house on the night of the shooting. He saw Bragdon in the house on the night of the shooting.

Map 3rd man came there that day and said he was in the house with Bragdon. Cluskey, suffering from a wound, was operated upon by Dr. McIntyre. The bullet could not be found. If I thought he could I answered. "No, that was not me and gave me a revolver put in evidence." I was present at the autopsy was held, and this removed from the body. McIntyre said that he saw Bragdon in the house on the night of the shooting. He saw Bragdon in the house on the night of the shooting. He saw Bragdon in the house on the night of the shooting.

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