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**Girls
Low Shoes**

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Metal Calf.

Price \$6.00

These are a better quality
than you usually find,—the
soles are Goodyear Welt sewn,
—they are well fitted and the
material is of the best.

There are no tacks or other
roughness in shoes like these
and they will give splendid
service.

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One of the best stands in
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Dry Goods offered with, or
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Also
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farms and 30 residential
properties.

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REAL ESTATE AGENCY**
Fred E. Cox,
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Eyes set wide apart indicate the
character will be generous. If too
wide, carelessness and extravagance
are indicated. The proper distance
between the eyes is the length of one
eye.

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For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears
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OBITUARY

Gagetown, N. B., May 18.—Shortly
after midnight on Friday, Miss Clara
Hewlett passed away at Clarendon,
the residence of Mr. and Mrs.
Gabel DeVeber, at the age of 73
years. Miss Hewlett had been in failing
health for some months, and the end
came quite suddenly from a paralytic
stroke. The deceased lady was the
third daughter of the late Richard
Hewlett, Esq., of Queenstown, and
was the last of her name in the St.
John River.

Miss Hewlett leaves two sisters,
Mrs. Gilbert, widow of Dr. Humphrey
Gilbert, and Mrs. Gabel DeVeber,
both of Gagetown.
The funeral took place on Monday
afternoon from her late residence to
St. Stephen's Church, Queenstown.
The services were conducted by Rev.
H. T. Buckland, Rector of the parish.
The hymns, "Forever with the Lord,"
"The Will Be Done," and "Lead, Kindly
Light," were sung. Six relatives acted
as pall-bearers, Gabel DeVeber, T.
H. Scott, T. W. Gilbert, Richard
H. Gilbert, Hewlett W. Scott, and N.
H. Outy. Interment was made in the
old Hewlett burial ground on the
north side of St. Stephen's church-
yard.

Matthew McMorris.

Great Shemogue, May 18.—The
death of Matthew McMorris, an aged
resident of this place, occurred on
Sunday morning, he was confined to
his bed only two weeks, death being
due to old age. He was 87 years
old and is survived by three sons and
six daughters. His wife, who was
formerly Miss Isabella Hunter, died
four years ago. The sons are, Oliver
and Fred in the Canadian West and
Matthew at home. The daughters are,
Theodora and Mary, of Boston,
Mass.; Nellie, of Seattle; Mrs. Gar-
field Reade, of Winnipeg; Mrs. David
Welsh of this place and Miss Allie,
at home. He is also survived by
three brothers and a sister, Mrs. Eliza-
beth Winchester, of Gardiner, Me.

Gordon Holmes.

Special to The Standard.
Bath, N. B., May 18.—Mrs. Gordon
Holmes, a resident of this place, re-
ceived a telegram Monday stating that
her husband was drowned that morn-
ing while working on a drive for
Fraser, Ltd., on Sisson Brook, near
St. Leonard. Mr. Holmes was about
thirty years of age, had only been
working at that place a short
time and the sad news was a shock
to the community. Up to a late hour
tonight the body had not been recovered.

Wm. McFarlane

Apoahqui, May 18.—The death of
William McFarlane, which took place
at his home at the foot of Kierstead
Mountain, removed one of the older
generation of citizens of that locality.
His life of 72 years came to a close
with a comparatively brief illness, pneu-
monia being the cause. In his demise
the Kierstead Mountain Baptist church
loses a consistent member and sup-
porter. The late Mr. McFarlane was
twice married; his second wife, who
was Miss Ella Long, survives as also
three sons and two daughters. The
sons are William, Duncan and James
of Kierstead Mountain, Mrs. Oliver
Kelly of Belleisle Creek is a daughter.
Two brothers and two sisters are of
the immediate family who are left.
The funeral took place at Kierstead
Mountain when after a brief service
at the home the body was conveyed
to the church. The service was con-
ducted by his pastor, Rev. C. Saun-
ders Young.

Any business connection I may have
had with O. J. Killam, of St. John,
N. B., terminated the first day of
January, 1921. W. H. Seemple.

Found With Head Crushed By Stone

Florence, Ala., May 18.—The mu-
tilated body of Mrs. Myrtle Williams
Seay, a bride 20 years old, has been
found by a searching party on a lonely
hillside at Stewart Springs, near here.
P. W. Seay, the husband, with whom
she left the home of her father last
night, is missing, according to the
police.

The bride, who was unmarried, was
dressed in a neat travelling suit of
navy blue, and wore a very attractive
black picture hat. Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam E. Long, acted as witnesses. Mrs.
Long is a sister of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of the Gen-
eral Public Hospital and has been
practising her profession in the city
for the past couple of years. Mr.
Beattoy is an employee of the C. P.
R.

The happy couple left on the 6:45

train for a wedding tour to Boston and
other American cities, during which
they will visit the former home of the
bride at Amesbury. On their return
to the city they will take up their re-
sidence at Ludlow street.

The last annual report of the Cana-
dian Government Merchant Marine
was read before the House yesterday
afternoon by the House Committee on
railways and shipping. A. J. Mitchell,
vice president in charge of finances,
admitted there were discrepancies in
the report but thought the auditors
could give satisfactory explanations.

Mr. Mitchell said interest and de-
preciation charges had reduced the
profit and loss account from \$1,000,
000 to \$490,000 as shown in the 1920
annual report covering 1919 business.
Depreciation on ships was figured at
two per cent per annum. At the end
of the year, the value of the ships re-
ceived by the company was roughly
\$50,000,000.

Wm. Duff, Lunenburg, declared he
had found errors in the depreciation
figures. Witness thought they should
agree but admitted they did not. The
auditors could probably explain the
small discrepancy.

Mr. Duff asserted there was no ex-
cuse for the mistake. If the report
erred by 55 cents here it might be out
a million dollars somewhere else.

Witness did not know whether the
company's auditors had any experi-
ence in auditing ships accounts. He
personally had no experience with
shipping accounts, but competent men
were employed for this.

Experience Issue.

Mr. Duff questioned whether even
the directors had any actual knowl-
edge of operating ships. The witness
thought Col. Canby had extensive ex-
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At the morning session of the com-
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shipping profit for depreciation or in-
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Bellantyne that there was a deduction.
T. M. Tweedie (Calgary) object-
ed that it was unfair to ask the wit-
ness to interpret Mr. Bellantyne's
speech. Mr. Bellantyne was the per-

HANNA AND DUFF IN SHARP FIGHT OVER RAILROADS

C. N. R. President Declares
Ships Run by Order of
the Government.

WILL CHARGE LOSS
TO THE DOMINION

But Mr. Hanna Says He Gives
Most of His Attention to
Railways.

Ottawa, May 18.—Before the com-
mittee on National Railways and Ship-
ping today D. B. Hanna, president of
the board of management of the C.
N. R. and president of the Canadian
Government Merchant Marine, Ltd.,
said that he had had considerable
shipping experience with the Cana-
dian Northern Railway Co. Personally
he had no experience with coast-
wise shipping.

"What experience has A. J. Mit-
chell, director of finance?" asked Wm.
Duff (Lunenburg).

"He is of age; suppose you ask him
yourself," was Mr. Hanna's retort.
Mr. Duff appealed to the chair and
Mr. Hanna said that Mr. Mitchell's
experience was on a parity with his
own.

Some Hot Retorts.

"I can't give the experience of all
the staff," protested Mr. Hanna. "It
was not necessary for a board of
directors to be steamship men."

"If you want information bring
them here," Mr. Hanna said.

"Don't get excited; I'm after infor-
mation," replied Mr. Duff.

"What knowledge of shipping has
Mr. Riley, of Winnipeg?" Mr. Duff con-
tinued.

"He might have sailed a ship on the
Red River," Mr. Hanna warmly re-
torted.

"I don't think that is fair, Mr. Char-
man," Mr. Duff protested.

Sir Edward Kemp, chairman, told
Mr. Hanna to give direct answers.

The boats running to the West In-
dies, Mr. Hanna said, were put on in
compliance with the trade treaty with
the West Indies.

"Do you mean to tell me the govern-
ment interferes with the selection of
routes?" Mr. Duff asked.

Put on by Request.

"They were put on at the request
of the Government and I expect any
loss on the West Indies route will be
a charge against the Government."

was the answer. The arrangement
was a verbal one.

Hon. C. C. Ballantine, Minister of
Marine, said the questions were not
pertinent.

"Will you be good enough to keep
quiet?" said Mr. Duff; "If you want
to go on the stand, I'll be pleased to
cross-examine you."

"That will be nice," replied the Min-
ister.

Mr. Duff contended that the rail-
ways took so much of Mr. Hanna's
time that he cannot give sufficient
time to the steamships. It was all
a matter of organization, Mr. Hanna re-
plied.

Compete With Railways.

Mr. Duff urged that there was com-
petition between the Government rail-
ways and the Canadian Merchant Marine.
The railways would always attempt to
secure the long haul to Halifax or St. John
as against Montreal.

Mr. Hanna said the rates were such,
especially in summer, as almost to
eliminate any tendency toward com-
petition.

Mr. Duff asked Mr. Hanna, if sup-
plying the coastwise trade personally,
he would consider it good business to
continue buying ships at the present
time.

"I am not going to express an opin-
ion," Mr. Hanna said.

Insurance on the ships, he added,
was placed by competitive bids. The
ships were insured to eighty per cent
of their values with insurance com-
panies and the Government merchant
marine carried twenty per cent.

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IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL

PRESBYTERIANS AND CHURCH
UNION.

To the Editor of The Daily Standard,
St. John, N. B.

Sir:—The Presbyterian Witness,
the official weekly organ of The Pres-
byterian Church in Canada, in its is-
sue of May the thirteenth, makes an
editorial reference to "the situation
regarding Union" which is so inade-
quate as to be misleading. Any ade-
quate statement of the position that
confronts the Assembly in June next
should include at least the following
facts:

The Assembly (St. John) of 1904, at
the request of the Methodist Church
appointed a Committee on Union.
The Assembly (Kingston) of 1905, in
adopting the report of the Union Com-
mittee, gave forth to the Church, as
a condition of Union, that it "must
carry the consent of the entire mem-
bership."

The Assembly (Ottawa) of 1911 asked
a vote of the people. The vote gave
one hundred and thirteen thou-
sand for Union and more than fifty
thousand against Union, in a total
membership of practically three hun-
dred thousand.

The Assembly (Edmonton) of 1913,
"in view of the extent of the minor-
ity," halted the movement, but ex-
pressed the hope of "practically un-
animous action—within a reasonable
time."

The Assembly (Kingston) of 1915,
after a pause of three years, asked the
people for a second vote. This vote
gave approximately one hundred and
thirteen thousand for Union and sev-
enty-three thousand against Union, in
a total membership of three hundred
and thirty-eight thousand. In the
three years the membership had in-
creased about forty thousand, the
votes against Union had increased
twenty-three thousand, the votes for
Union only six hundred.

The Assembly (Winnipeg) of 1916,
ignoring the increased opposition of
the people, and disregarding the re-
peated assurances by the General As-
sembly as to necessary unanimity, re-
solved to proceed to Union.

The Assembly (Montreal) of 1917,
on account of the opposition, unani-
mously resolved: "That the Assem-
bly express its sincere sympathy
with the desire conveyed in many of
the overtures to avoid discussion among
the membership of our own Church."

"That inasmuch as the resolution of
last Assembly sets forth that further
action will not be taken until the next
Assembly after the close of the war,
to secure peace in the meantime, the
Assembly urges that controversy
on the matter of organic union be
dropped by all parties, that no at-
tempt be made at the present time to
set forth in detail the action appro-
priate to a future period, but that the
church patiently await the new light
which it may receive by Divine guid-
ance through the growing experience
of the people and the lessons of the
war."

The Assembly (Hamilton) of 1919,
resolving upon a Forward Movement,
set before the Church two financial ob-
jectives:

1. The doubling of the Church's
Budget for maintenance in the next
five years; and

2. A special Peace Thank-Offering
as an equipment and extension fund
Comment on this narrative is un-
necessary.

Yours sincerely,

DANIEL J. FRASER.

Montreal, May 16th, 1921.

Garnett, N. B., May 16, 1921.

To the Editor of The Standard.

Dear Sir,—In a recent issue of the
Standard I read a report of the Chil-
dren's Aid Society by the agent, Rev.
George Scott. In his report he stated
that there was no school in Garnett
Settlement, and that there was not a
sufficient number of children to make
school worth while.

Such is not the case, as we have a
school with eighteen pupils enrolled,
and an efficient teacher, who is on her
third term with us. There is also a
widower here with three children, all
of whom attend school regularly, and
I am positive he doesn't wish to have
his children sent to the city.

I should like to know where Mr.
Scott got this information.

You will convey a favor upon the
whole settlement, as well as myself,
by publishing the true facts.

Thanking you in advance,

I am, yours truly,

GEORGE GARNETT.