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ST. JOHN LADY'S ENTERTAINING SKETCH OF LIFE IN CALGARY.

Mrs. Scovil, Writing Home, Describes People and Customs -Business and Social Occupations - The Magnificent Scenery - An Observing Woman's View of Western Life.

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Below is given a very entertaining letter received by Chief Clark from his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Scovil. who is now resident in Calgary (N. W. T.)

Far away in this great western country, with its prairies stretching miles and miles beyond the eight, 3,388 feet above the level of the sea, every aspect is so that the prairies are stretching miles and miles beyond the sight, 3,388 feet above the level of the sea, every aspect is so that the most informal. Some of the guests were most informal. Some of the guests were most informal. Some of the guests were on the veranda, others at rolling round, and our hostess, the colon el's daughter, met us in the porch and prassed us on to a gentleman who gave us the colon el's daughter, in the room where the lar lies were scattered round in gay group at alking to the men in afternoon dress, or to men who had come over from other ranches and were in white duck bree ches, long boots and coats, opening over cool shirts.

with its salty breezes, multitudes of trees, and, may I add, the long familiar sound of the fog norn on I at ridge Island, that one feels as if in a strange dreamadream of the west, hardly realizing the distance one is from the city of her birth. The trip on the C. P. R. to the coast is a very pleasant one; so much that is novel to the eastern triveler, and the scenery changing so constantly all along the route. We passed through Ottawa in the noon tide of a bright April day, but the time at station was so short that we got but a fleeting glimpse of the beautiful, busy city. The next day we awoke to find ourselves traveling through blinding snow storms, and in place of grassy slopes, nice in their emerald hues, we saw naught but ice bound lakes, great trees, with their branches heavy laden with snow and ice—and everywhere the ground covered with snow like a beautiful white carpet. One of the grandest views we had was rounding the rugged promontories of the north shope of Lake Superior, with viaducts and tunnels all along and where we could see our engine steaming ahead into a dark tuthel while we were still enjoying the view of the rippling waters, and then such that is a gleam of intelligence in his almond eyes, he plumged me into the depths of despair by saying: "Where you come from?" One has to use the simplest words, disconnect one's sentences and intersperse "your sabe" continually to be able to make oneself understood to the Chinaman.

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we reached Winnipeg at a pleasant hour in the morning, 10 o'clock, and here the train stays until 4 in the afternoon, so we had quite a good chance to see Winnipeg which is 700 feet above the we had quite a good chance to see Winnipeg, which is 700 feet above the level of the sea. The city is a very hand some one, the buildings being of brick and stone, and all modern improvements to be seen everywhere. The streets are wide, and there is a splendid electric car wide, and the extense the population being large. We passed through Regina early the next morning and had a distant view of the hordward wide when the headquartens of the Northwest Mounted Police. This organization consists of 840 men, who are stationed at different points over the northwest, to look after the Indiana. One buys milk her e by the \$1's worthworth who will have only tike the long evenings out on the veranda. One buys milk her e by the \$1's worthworth who will have only tike the links the "curiew bill man" is only wait thinks the "curiew bill man" is only wait then he latches the adjacent corner

You have no idea how much I was impressed with the first view of our new home, weary though I was from the long journey, yet eager for day to dawn, so that I might have a better look at the place. One of my first impressions was the feeling of the country's greatness, the sensation of freedom and such vast quantities of air to breathe, with room for everyone, and still no feeling of being crowded to make room for others. The blue sky here seems endless, no matter where you are there is the same, far-stretching sky, and as far as you can see, the beautiful prairies stretching away beyond, and here and there the foothills, with their, proturesque beauty. On one side of the city flows the Ellow river, while on the other the Bow rushes by, a hurrying, sometimes tumultuens river. The Rocky Mountains are 70 miles away, and yet on a clear day one can see from the foothills their snow-clad caps, glistening in the sun. You cannot imagine a granter view than this, and ait almost sound in the years of they were quite near. You have no idea how much I was im-

than this and at alracst some as if they were quite near.

This is a great ranching country, while the ranches are well worth seeing. Englishmen of good families, some even of the nobility, are to be found there, but the time to see them is when the cowboy dress is kind aside and in the ball room in correct evening attire waltzing to the strains of a dreamy waltz, oblivious of the day's hard work in the Mexican saddle.

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Speaking of the ball room, I must tell you of the dance the bankers gave in Alexander hall two weeks ago. The floor was polished and shone like glass, and the music all to be desired, while supper was served at little tables on the stage. The bankers are a congenial, jolly lot of fellows here, and everyone pronounced their dance a grand success. The following evening we attended an "at home" and dance in the Opera House, given by Roper Hull, who is an Englishman, a bachelor and a man who has made inside of 16 years more than \$500,000 in this country, and who sold but recently his immence abattoir, etc., to P. Burns, known here as "the cattle king," and whose magnificent residence is about nearing completion. Mr. Hull is known here as being a perfect host and very hospitable entertainer. The Opera House was beautifully decorated, and the front of the stage was one mass of stately plants and gorgeous bloom, where the band was stationed, back of which were screens, and beyond the long supper table, well provided with all the wherewithal to make a supper most enjoyable to every guest. After the reception, dancing was begun and continued until well after 2, and the gowns were all so handsome, the colors so varied that all combined to make a bright picture of Calgary's social life.

The next afternoon we had the pleasure of attending a tea out at Colonel Herkimer's ranch. The colonel has but recently returned from Africa, and, having retired from the mounted police, he lives on a ranch a few miles out of town. It seemed so strange to us, this driving out over the prairie to a "tea," ahead and behind us being many more carriages, some with one horse, but generally two horses. The quantied with the west's customs, etc., and before long I suppose we will be westerners too, but never forgetting the country of our birth is one—east and west together—one great country with a deep heart sympathy that makes itself most keenly felt in the knowledge that the long, terrible African war is over, and Canadians are rejoicing together in the peace celebration, and that our brave Canadian soldier boys have not shed their blood in vain upon those frican veldts. A Pipeful o Ym Smoking Thacco 75 minues,

prame to a tea, anead and behind us being many more carriages, some with one horse, but generally two horses. The house seemed by itself right in the midst of the prairie, and as we drove up, the horses were taken away and tied in a White Liniment. All dealers sell it.

In 1841 Cherapingi, in India, experienced the world's record for rain. One hundred and fifty inches fell in less than a week. This is about five times as much as falls in England in a year.

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FIVE INNINGS, 25-24.

UP-TO-CHAMPIONSHIP-STYLE BALL GAME AT FREDERICTON.

Victoria Hospital Trustees and Doctors Win from City Nine--Raise \$300 for the Hospital--John Kilburn's Two Bagger and Editor Crockett's Catch Were Features.

Fredericton, July 8-(Special)-The base ball game today between a city team and a nine composed of the trustees and medical staff of Victoria hospital, was witnessed by a large number of citizens. A number of business places closed at 4 o'clock to permit of the hands attending the game. The proceeds, which are for the hospital, netted about \$300.

"Play ball" was called at 4 o'clock, and growthed played fast and furious until everybody played fast and furious unti-6.30, when five innings had been finished quite enough for the majority of the par-ticipants, and it was agreed to stop. The score stood 25 to 24 in favor of the hos-pital nine. There was some good ball and plenty of sport. James H. Crocket, in centre field, made a brilliant play, catchwere in write duck bree ches, long boots and coats, opening over c ool shirts.

Some of the men san ig and also the ladies, and with it all was the cordial welcome, the open hospit ality of the true

centre field, made a brilliant play, catching a fly, after a lively run, in two fingers of the left hand, his right hand was engaged clutching a handkerchief with which he wiped the sweat from his brow, for it was a very hot day.

John Kilburn, a spare man, when called to the bat in the third inning to relieve a overheated fielder, found the ball for a two-bagger, the only two-bagger made during the afternoon. Mr. Kilburn surprised, his friends, who will inquire into his ease tomorrow, they being of the prised his friends, who will inquire into his case tomorrow, they being of the opinion that he has been getting in some great practice which makes him liable for a heavy fine. Indeed the proceeds are likely to be substantially increased by fines for the playing of J. T. Sharkey behind the bat, Mayor Crocket on third base, Kelly on first base and George Y. Dibblee, coach, indicated much previous training, and it is probable they will be fined \$20 each. No amateur could play as they did.

as they did.

All of those who took part in the gar are deserving of much praise, for they sac-rificed business engagements, endured op-pressive heat and risked even their lives work, but with one newly arrived you have to do all your ordering by signs. One might as well be dumb for the little use one's tongue is to her at such a time. Curfew bell rings every night at 9 o'clock, and the children who have been creits always or the directs drop every for their fellow citizens.

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merrily playing on the streets drop every

A great many ride on horseback, and in the evenings parties of six or seven will gallop by, sometimes adults, sometimes a merry party of boys. The Coronation day will be a gala day, and the Indians and

owboys will be in town in full force, while the day before the Indians will have their "sun dance," which we look forward to seeing. Indians are to be seen any time on the streets, some an half civilized

near us, and some day I will write you more fully of the quarters and the work

hearty laugh; but one soon becomes acquanited with the west's customs, etc.

Big Educational Convention.

Minneapolis, July 8-Minneapolis ha tonight 15,000 delegates to the National Education Association convention. The total will reach close to 20,000. Men of let-

ers, of educational note, politicians, in ventors, publishers, representatives of the

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GOOD CROP OF EARLY CANADIAN APPLES.

Accommodation for Shippers - Advised to Communicate With Ot-

Ottawa, July 8-(Special)-Prospects are good for a fairly large crop of early apples in Canada. It is reported that Red Astrachans, St. Lawrence and similar varieties will be abundant enough to pro vide a comparatively large quantity for partment of agriculture several steamers of different lines have been fitted for the irculation of cool air through the spaces The more tender varieties of apples would go into the regular cold storage compart-ments, those in firmer condition could be carried in the cooled chambers. Apple fruit in the very best condition in the markets of the United Kingdom.

THE HUDSON BAY COMPANY.

dress, with colors of all kinds in their attire, while here and there you will see Increase in Profits Shown by Annual Report. a squaw, with her papoose with its bright eyes staring at you, safely fastened on its mother's back.

The mounted police barracks are quite

Montreal, July 9.—The report of the directors of the Huson's Bay Company state that the accounts show a profit of £138. 197 13s. 3d., as compared with £68,536 13s. 9d. for the previous year. This satisfactory result is due partly to the higher prices realized by most descriptions of furs at the March sales, but mainly to the large increase in the receipts for land.

The the previous year. This satisfactory was told in such an incoherent and rambling way that the police could make little out of it. The prisoner was out all last night, not reaching his more fully of the quarters and the work these men have to do.

Almost everyone has a garden, and the earth is so rich you only need to spade it up and then plant your seeds.

All the fresh fish we enjoy comes from the coast twice a week, while meats and groceries are about the same price as at home. To this profit of £138,197,138, 3d, is to be added the amount of £45,550 5s, 3d, brought forward from last year, making a total of £183,747 18s, 6d., out of which added the amount of £45,550 5s. 3d. Is to be added the amount of £45,550 5s. 3d. brought forward from last year, making a total of £183,747 18s. 6d., out of which the governor and committee recommended a dividend of 15s. per share, making a total distribution of 22s. 6d. per share, free of income tax, which will absorb £112,500. The committee also recommend that a sum of £10,000 be added to the employes' benefit fund out of the profits. The fund will then amount to £30,000. After making these appropriations there will remain a balance of £61,247 18s. 6d. Everyone is very English; so many Eng-Everyone is very English; so many English families, and the dinner hour is anythere from 6 to 6.30. Afternoon tea is indeed in its element in Calgary, and wherever you call the cup of tea is offered. All the ladies have their afternoon to receive, but the majority receive only once a month, say the second Thursday or perhaps the first Friday, etc.

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Calgary is rich in interest—so much that is strange to the new comer—and one often makes most horrible mistakes, at which these westerners enjoy many a the fur trade as regards the quantities of skins to be received for sale next spring are good, and present advices point to

DESTRUCTION WAS GREAT. Eighty Newfoundland Boats Wrecked in One

Place-At Least Five Lives Lost.

St. John's, Nfld., July 8-Reports con tinue to arrive of disasters on the coast in the recent storm. Whittle's craft with five men was lost off Cape St. Mary. Heunessey's schooner with 25 men and two women barely escaped foundering in Mad-dox Cove. Eighty boats were destroyed in Pouch Cove. The loss in fish nets and in Pouch Cove. The loss in his held and gear by the settlements in the vicinity of St. John's is estimated at \$40,000. Schooner Lily, with general cargo, ran ashore in Blackhead Bay and is a total Schooner Jasper has in all likelive been numerous minor disasters.

Indian Chief Killed by Lightning. Onondaga. Ont., July 9-(Special.)-Chief Levi Jonathan, one of the most influential chiefs of the Six Nation Indians, was instantly killed by lightning this af-ternoon while driving in a buggy near Council House. A man named Carlow, riding with him, received a severe shock,

BULL IN NOVA

Brother of Senator McKeen of Halifax Gored to Death.

WAS TYING THE ANIMAL

Sixty-five Years Ago His Grandfather Met Death in the Same Way -- Leaves Family, the Son a Member of Last Contingent to South

Mabou, C. B., July 8-(Special)-This village was horrified today when it was earned that John McKeen, one of the ed by a bull. Mr. McKeen was in the act of tying the animal in a stable when he turned on him and killed him almost in-

Dr. Cameron, who happened to be at Mr. McKeen's at the time, with the as-sistance of farm hands, had the unfor-

Mr. McKeen leaves a widow, one daughter and one son, who is a member of the last Canadian contingent sent to South Afica. He also has three brothers, Hon David McKeen, senator, of Halifax; Dr. Arthur, of Glace Bay; Lewis, of Mabou; also several sisters. Mr. McKeen was one of the largest and most successful farmers of Inverness county. His grandfather was killed by a bull 65 years

MURDER IN ROXBURY.

HERBERT HILL, PROBABLY INSANE, KILLS HIS SISTER.

Bullet Also Found Lodging Place in His Mother's Neck--Army of Police on Hunt, and He is Finally Captured.

Boston, Mass., July 8-Herbert Hill to lay shot and killed his sister, Alice, at their home in Roxbury, and then shot his mother, who sought to protect the daughter, inflicting probably fatal injuries. He escaped, but was arrested this afternoon at Milton Tower Mills, his peculiar actions attracting the attention of Policeman Harrington. He made no resistance and was taken to station 9, Roxbury.

Hill had every appearance of being insaine. His hands were cut and bleeding where he had torn them with his teeth in his frenzy.

During the day more than 150 police

officers and others carried on a systematic search for Hill. To Captain Donovan he said he stept in the hallway of his house until 7 o'clock this morning, when he awoke and called loudly for his sister, un-

"You've been drinking," she said, and started to upbraid him.

"Her talk upset me," said Hill, "and 1 determined to kill myself. I went out of the house to Washington street, where bought a revolver, then I went back to

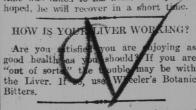
home until 3 o'clock this morning and slept in the hallway until 7. The police

tion of the bullet from her neck has im-proved and the physicians have no doubt of her recovery.

FATALITY AT CALAIS.

Two Men Fell from Aloft While Working on a Schooner.

St. Stephen, N. B., July 9 .- (Special)-A fatal accident occurred this forenoon by which one man lost his life and an were taking down the mast of the Calars schooner Ernst T. Lee in Hines' Dock. Two men, a Portuguese sailor named John Fortes, of Cape Verde Islands, and a workman named William Hamilton, of Calais, were at the masthead and the tormast arbitals had been broken in some anner, fell. Fortes struck the crosstre time was taken to his home where, it as



BUSINESS AND PLEASURE.

NTERESTING DAY IN WOMEN'S COUN CIL IN SESSION.

Purity in the Schools -- Knowledge for Children Advocated--Victorian Order Nurses at Evening Meeting.

The National Council of Women opened

ed during the day. So far as the publi and press are concerned, yesterday wa the closing day of the council for today the meetings will be private. Before the usual business was entered into Miss Will son announced that the Tourist Associa extended an invitation to the National Council to meet in that city nex

men and women prisoners, as the lad who was to speak on it was not present Lady Taylor, for the Toronto local coun cil, noved: That the standing orders beamended as follows: The minutes of all executive meetings shall be read and confirmed before the meeting adjourns, and f the minutes have not been so confirmed hey shall not be sent out to member

This carried unanimo Miss Danard, for the Toronto council, moved that the constitution be amended so that past national presidents be exofficio members of the national executive.

cil's plans were in connection with the coming foronto exhibition and asset of operation in making a good loan exhibition and exhibition of Indian work.

The National Council took up the consideration of international business and approved a suggestion for the appointment of the a

tion that the national council is not yet ready to take up any scheme of insurance Mrs. McNaughton, of Montreal, read

Doctor Worcester.

Dr. Worcester, head of the Waltham

carried on but by Christian women all over the world. In all the smaller centres and rural districts the feeling of kindly sympathy is apparent. When a member

Mrs. McNaughton, of Montreal, read

Mrs. Griffin, of Ottawa, reported that

Ottiwa's Report.

Machar discussed penny savings banks for schools. Miss Eglaugh entered a plea for better inspection by the government of the standard books.

After luncheon the ladies to the number of 80 boarded the Scionda for a trip through the harbor and falls. The little outing was greatly enjoyed and at 4 o'clock the ladies returned to the York Theatre to hear two interesting papers There was a fairly large attendance.

Purity in the Schools. Miss Danard, of Toronto, was introdu d and read a paper on Purity in the chools. Purity teaching was the result

of scientific research, plus its spiritual interpretation which is truth. There can b ne in the schools: The special phase treated of in this

ic school; there is nothing formed or created of which we need be ashamed; reached of which we need be assianted; teach the children these things which will be of use to them, the relations of the sexes and heredity. The parents should teach this, and the children learn the mysteries of life from them. There is nothing in all God's plan of life that is not holy. Teachers should fit themselves to meet the great need, and knowledge the only weapon to meet the question. When these matters are fully understood

the world will be purer and better.

Mrs. Willoughby Cummings read a paper dealing with the work of the different councils and what they be councils and what they had accomplished along different philanthropic and reform

paper on Physical Culture and Its Absolute Need. The Greeks made physica culture the base of their education and God stamped their work with his approval by endowing them with intellectual power. They never, however, allowed the power. They never, however, allowed the mind to tyrannize over the body. We must go to Hellenic art for our models. The ideal woman is the strong woman, not the spirituelle martyr of a by-gone age. The paper mentioned hygiene results from good exercises taken at stated times. The paper went exhaustively into the question and dealt with it in a masterly meaning.

Evening Session.

At the evening session the time was devoted to a conference and conversazione at which the Victorian Order of Nurses

Busy Morning, Then a Sail on the Harbor-

t the usual hour Tuesday morning, and large amount of business was transact son announced that the Tourist Association drive this morning would leave the head of King street at 8 o'clock. Lady Taylor read a letter from the Marchioness of Dufferin and Ava expressing her appreciation of the council's expression of sympathy in her late bereavement.

The financial report which had been audited, was submitted, showing feecipts during the year to have been \$1,032.89, with a balance on hand of \$250.68. The report was adopted. Mrs. Halton, the auditor of last year, was re-appointed.

Mrs. Torrington, on behalf of the Toronto local council and the Torcato city council, extended an invitation to the

Mrs. Griffin said the Ottawa delegation had decided to withdraw the resolution regarding cottage homes for friendless

This was passed.

Mrs. Cummings told of what the coun

ment of a co-operative committee on in-ternationalism to prepare suggestions for discussion at the conference in Berlin in-1994.

and Mrs. R, C. Skinner favored this. Other matters of international interest were discussed.

The council by a standing vote approved the nomination of Lady Aberdeen for the presidency of the International Council at Berlin in 1904.

Mrs. Marion Baxter, of Seattle, spoke on Provident Schemes, dealing with plans of insurance. She described the Ladies' Maccabees of the world, a fraternal life insurance society, operated by women.

After discussion it was decided on motion that the national council is not yet

paper prepared by Mrs. McLean, seer tary of Montreal charity organization and Mrs. Cummings submitted a plan pr

Sail on the Harbor.

The special phase treated of in this paper is that of teaching the truth coacerning sex to the children of this country. The question has hitherto been tabooed as evil, but its teaching is an absolute necessity and no false modesty should govern the matter. Every other question is freely discussed, but this all important one is ignored. The proper activity of the senses attunes us to life and the highest development of each is obthe highest development of each is ob-ligatory. It should be taught in the pub-

formed the subject. The attendance was so large that it was found necessary to adjourn to the auditorium.

Judge Forbes presided and on the stage were ladies of the council and Hon. R. gret were heard on every side; pleasure

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J. Ritchie, Ald. T. H. Bullock, Hon. A.
R. McClelan, H. D. McLeod and others.
Judge Forbes delivered a neat address, welcoming the visitors and saying kind words for the Victorian Order.
Miss Teresa Wilson read the report prepared by Miss Charlotte McLeod, chief supermendent of the order. She also read a letter from Miss McLeod recretting her that marked the council throughout." supermitment of the order. See also lead a letter from Miss McLeod regretting her inability to be present. The report dealt with the work of the order from July 1, 1901, to July 1, 1902. Excerpts show there are eight hospitals conducted by the order and three have been instituted during the year—at Pictou, Dauphin and Reveletes. Six have received grants from the that marked the council throughout It is quite agreed that this council has been one of the most successful.

Many St. John ladies express their delight at meeting the visiting delegates as they derived from them a great deal of knowledge of other parts of our dominion. Lady Taylor said that this same fact had been observed at the convention in Victoria (B. C.) The council, it is bestoke. Six have received grants from the Lady Minto fund. It is now projected to erect a building at Fort William. Referlieved, is doing a great deal to ass ence was made to the proposal to conduct a school of nursing. Probationers would spend 1 1.2 years in a small hospital and national feeling. Different ladies who have been members of the council since its inception tell of its remarkable growth.

One lady who has been absent for two complete the course with two years in a larger institution. When they passed a creditable examination they would receive badge and diploma. At Revelstoke it was years from the counci's meetings said that the growth she noted during that time was a revelation to her. When Lady Aberdeen left many thought that the society would weaken, but it is steadily growing stronger year by year. Men of agreed that educated Indian girls should be admitted to membership, to nurse among their own people. There are three growing stronger year by year. Men of position, intellect and power who at first scoffed at the idea of the council even at the body itself are beginning to see its hings shown by the reports of the workthe need of trained nursing in the domin-ion, the fact that the Victorian Order the need of trained nursely in the doublet ion, the fact that the Victorian Order supplies this need and that wherever the order has gained a foothold it will stay. Reports were read from Gravenhurst, North Bay, Revelstoke, Shell Lake, Manitoba, Fort William, Baddeck (U. B.). Truro, Dauphin and Canso, showing the work done in some of the smaller centres of population. The Victorian nurses had had 2,728 patients during the year and of these but 59 did not recover. As very many were from the poorer classes it could easily be imagined what the effect would be if the Victorian nurses had not been there. The general public as well as the sick poor owe a debt of gratitude to the order, to Lady Alberdeen, its founder, the Countess of Minto, its patron, and to the nurses themselves.

sent Canada at the International Convention to be held at Berlin in 1904. The fol-

Mrs. Cummings moved approval of this.

Passed unanimously.

Another suggestion was that each national council hold a peace conference each year on May 15, the anniversary of The Hague conference. Miss Mabel Peters and Mrs. R. C. Skinner favored this. Other matters of international interest

The Work in St. John.

Mrs. D. McLellan read the report of the order in St. John. It started here on May 9, 1899. In 1899 the nurses made on May 9, 1899. In 1899 the nurses made scriptions and \$17 in fees. Expenses for finance, Mrs. Learmout; on immigration, Miss Laidlaw; press, Mrs. Cummings; and Mrs. R. C. Skinner favored this.

Other matters of international interest the year were \$839, and the murses were employed by 15 physicians. In 1900 the nurses made 3,312 visits and were employed by 15 physicians.

nurses made 3,312 visits and were employed by 27 physicians; subscriptions amounted to \$956 and fees to \$144. The year's expenses were \$974. The record for 1901 showed 3,263 visits and the nurses employed by 29 doctors; \$1,048 raised by subscription and \$223 from fees; expenses, \$1,033. These statistics show 9,165 visits for the three years; \$3,310 in subscriptions and \$382 in fees. There is a cash balance of \$936.

Miss Machar moved a resolution of condidence to be sent to the relatives of the late Rev. Principal Grant.

Lady Taylor moved that votes of thanks be tendered Mayor White, the local comcil, the publishers of the Globe, the Tourist Association, James Manchester, the bureau Training School for Nurses, who was in St. John when the Victorian Order was incepted, paid a tribute to Lady Aberdeen and Miss McLeod. Miss McLeod's cil and her daughter, the standing comenthusiastic devotion was praised. Dr. Worcester traced the relations between the district visitor and the women in the Rible who independ the Sandard and the convention a Bible who followed the Saviour and the number of number

meeting adjourned.

Wednesday morning the delegates enjoyed a drive to Prospect Park. Dr. G.
U. Hay and Dr. Geo. F. Matthew accom-

assistance. It is only in the larger cities that the spirit seems to be disappearing and this may be accounted for because in these cities the people have the knowledge that there are those at hand whose business and profession it is to render assistince. The obligation is a contract the party.

In the afternoon the work for the coming year was ordined at a meeting of the executive. It was decided to publish a leaflet in the interests of the council, and which will be made permanent if sufficient oncouragement is extended.

Today one or two

Carleton County Court

ance. The obligation is on the communi-ty to see that these facilities are at mand Woodstock, N. B., July 8-(Special)instrumental in starting the order and now they should take it up. Deeper and more lasting lessons are being taught than the simple every day lessons of hygiene. It is not the work the nurse herself does that counts but the indirect benefit each community receives.

Carleton county court met at the Court House, Upper Woodstock, today, Judge Stevens presiding. F. B. Carvell read the naturalization papers of Walter Wright, of Brighton. There was no criminal business. The following civil cases were completed. Carleton county court met at the Court

Josiah R. Murphy vs. Albert Brown, Mrs. McNaughton, of Montreal, read the report of the work there. During the year 8,176 visits had been paid to 689 patients, about one-third of whom padd. There had been 114 night calls; 50 all night services and 31 operations. She read a letter from Doctor Adams of Medial testifying to the good work of the order. A cow's hide produces 35 pounds of

