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The Scientific American, a little
time since, presented to its readers
for their solution the problem of
overcome the wind pressure upon the
portion of one of the great Atlantic
liners above the water, when the
vessel is facing an ordinary gale.
Many answers were received but
generally they were from fifty to
seventy per cent below the correct
estimate.
The paper of the 30th ult. says
that "the question is of serious economic
importance will be understood
when we state that our investigation
of the problem shows that in a trans-
Atlantic liner of the largest size, say,
of one hundred feet beam, nine hun-
dred and fifty feet length, and let us
say sixty thousand horsepower, no
less than twenty per cent of the horse
power, or about twelve thousand,
would be consumed in overcoming
lead wind resistance when the ship
was steaming at fifteen knots against
a sixty-five mile gale,—and we be-
lieve this estimate is, if anything,
rather below than above the actual
amount."

The question is one of great practical
importance, not only in relation
to shipping, but, also in relation to
the building of bridges, skyscrapers,
and all structures, inasmuch as all
are exposed more or less to the
weight and pressure of the air.

The construction of the Panama
Canal has occupied such general at-
tention as to have kept out of sight
a very important engineering work
near home, which in some respects
outweighs the former. We refer to the
widening and deepening of the Am-
brose Channel at the entrance of the
harbor of New York. This Channel
is only about one-third the size of
the Panama Canal, but twenty-seven
millions of tons of shipping, not in-
cluding the coastwise traffic, pass
through it annually, while it is esti-
mated that not more than ten mil-
lions of tons will pass through the
Canal annually for many years to
come.

The work at Panama has been much
less difficult because it has been done
upon the surface, while the work at
the Channel has been done under wa-
ter. The mud and even stones of
considerable size have been sucked up
from the bottom into immense
dredges which have been conveyed to
the ocean, and their contents de-
posited in the deep water. Each of
these dredges has carried a load,
which would have required upon the
land a train of cars a mile long to
hold it.

The width of this excavated Chan-
nel is two thousand feet, the depth be-
low the mean low water mark forty
feet, and the length seven miles.

The army engineers have reported
the work as completed, excepting a
few minor details.

The Salvation Army of the United
States is about to enter upon a new
undertaking. It is about to establish
a "University of Humanity," with
branches in New York and Chicago.
The intention is to select from the
ranks persons who give evidence of
special aptitude for special depart-
ments of the work and give them a
special training for their particular
duties. This undertaking represents
another development in the work
of the Army. A gentleman in New York
who was invited by Mr. Roosevelt to
make a careful investigation in the
case is reported in the Outlook as
saying, "There is no question as to
the value of the Salvation Army. It

works among the people and the
classes which no one else touches. It
comes in contact with and helps large
masses of humanity that the churches
are estranged from or do not reach.
A committee of one hundred has been
formed of men and women in this
town of all creeds, who approve of
this scheme. This committee wishes
to raise funds necessary for the build-
ing and endowment of the proposed
University of Humanity. I have
talked with officers of the Salvation
Army and with members of this com-
mittee of one hundred and heartily
approve of the plan."

It was supposed by a good number
of persons that with the death of
General William Booth there would be
a decadence of the organization of
which he was the originator and the
leading spirit. But, fears are giving
place to hopes and expectations that
the work of the Army will expand and
strengthen and become a more power-
ful agency than ever for the uplift-
ing of humanity.

Strike Troubles in British Columbia

The following extracts from a letter
just received from a friend who has a
son and a son-in-law connected with
the management of the mines at Ex-
tension, B. C., furnish a better idea
of some of the results of the recent
strikes than can be gathered from the
papers.

In these extracts H. represents the
son, and C. the son-in-law.

"You perhaps have not heard of
what we have been passing through
since the middle of August, because
of the awful riots in British Colum-
bia by the U. M. W. . . . H.
thought he had matters under con-
trol at Extension and seemed quite
hopeful, as his men were gradually
coming back, and the output of the
mine was gradually increasing. On
the tenth of August, L. (C's wife) had
most encouraging letters from her
husband, and was to meet at Truro a
gentleman, friend of her husband, and
start on her journey across the Con-
tinent under his care, on the early
morning train, when we read of the
serious state of affairs at Extension,
as well as other collieries. But, on
Saturday morning there came a tele-
gram from C., telling her not to
leave as matters were most serious.
The mob, a thousand strong, made
the raid with hardly any warning. No
military protection came until next
morning. In the meantime they de-
manded H. and the Chief of Police,
but the men refused and got H. off to
the bush. C. went with him but they
got separated. C. reached Nanaimo
at eleven o'clock after tramping
through the bush from four o'clock.
He immediately got in touch with the
Military and the Police, but, in the
meantime everything was in ruins.
His lovely house and C's, that had
just been fitted up for his wife, were
ransacked and burned. They lost
everything excepting what they stood
in. H's wife left with some others
when the warning first came. She
saved only her jewelry and a few
toilet articles she took with her, and
the clothing she wore, and to reach
Victoria she was obliged to go from
plate to plate, friends meeting her on
the way. Six or seven days passed
before she knew of H's whereabouts.
You can imagine her anxiety and dis-
tress during these days. She did not
expect to see him again, but God
spared him and he is recovering from
his fatigue. He had a guide, a rifle
and provisions with him. But he has
not yet told us what his experiences
were. He and his wife were so happy
in their new home and had taken so
much pleasure in fitting up the
grounds. His last letter told us of a
hedge of sweet peas he had planted to
hide an unsightly fence. What horrible
things these strikes are, bred and
born in the United States. Would
you think such a state of things
could be possible in Canada?" —Ed.
Monitor.

Much to the indignation of fellow
passengers Mr. Wyatt was made to
strip off his clothing and undergo a
probing process at the hands of the
medical officer.

Such is the statement of a Mon-
treal correspondent to the Toronto
Globe. If it be correct the officer
cannot be dismissed too quickly.

SHOULD BE DISMISSED.

FALL EXCURSIONS TO MONTREAL

Montreal is always a city of inter-
est and especially so in early autumn
when the weather is enjoyable, the
many stores crowded with seasonable
novelties, and the places of amuse-
ment in full swing. A visit there at
this time of year cannot be otherwise
than enjoyable, and with the very
low fares prevailing on the Inter-
colonial Railway in connection with
the annual Fall Excursions, the
round trip can be made more cheaply
than at any other time. On Septem-
ber 11, 12 and 13, the round trip fare
from Truro will be \$14.50, tickets
good for return September 29. On
September 25, 26 and 27 the same
rates will prevail with the return
limit October 13. Travellers from the
Maritime Provinces have the choice
of two of the finest trains on the con-
tinent the "Ocean Limited" and the
"Maritime Express" both renowned
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Methodist Circuit Notes

BRIDGETOWN.

In the absence of the regular organ-
ist, Mrs. A. R. Bishop, Miss Hilda
Brittain very ably presided at the
organ at the services Sunday. Miss
Brittain will continue in office until
the return of Mrs. Bishop.

On account of the rain of Monday,
the Tennis Tournament between
Round Hill and the Epworth League
Club was cancelled. The Round Hill
Club reached Bridgetown just as the
rain began to fall. Before returning
home the League Club served the vis-
itors with tea in the social room of
the church. It has been arranged for
the two clubs to try conclusions at
Round Hill, Saturday next.

The first meeting of the Quarterly
Official Board of the circuit for the
present year, postponed from Monday
evening, will be held next Monday,
Sept. 15 at 7.30 p.m.

The pastor preaches in this church
both morning and evening next Sun-
day.

BENTVILLE.

Service in this church next Sunday
morning at eleven o'clock. Dr. J. C. S.
will preach. On Thursday evening of
this week the Sunday School will
begin to practice for Rally Day exer-
cises. All members of the School are
urged to be present Thursday evening.

GRANVILLE.

The pastor will conduct service in
this church next Sunday afternoon at
three o'clock.

The Monthly Town Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the
Town Council of the Town of Bridgetown
was called by His Worship the
Mayor, and held pursuant to written
notice given each councillor on Mon-
day evening the 8th day of Septem-
ber, 1913, at eight o'clock in the
Council Chamber.

Mayor Freeman was in the chair
and the following councillors present:
S. F. Pratt, E. A. Hicks, W. E.
Reed and Louis Brooks.

Ordered that the following bills be
paid—K. Freeman and H. Ruggles' ex-
penses as delegates to Union of
Nova Scotia Municipalities at Bridge-
water, \$14.75 each; Percy Burns, ser-
vices as presiding officer and on street
account, \$6.25; Crowe, Elliott Com-
pany, sundries, \$11.50; J. Kenneth
Dodge, meals to prisoner, \$1.00;
Austen Bros., Ltd., supplies to
crusher, \$204.00; J. Herbert Hicks on
street account, \$3.45; A. R. Bishop on
street account, \$5.03; Geo. Gill,
money paid on street account, \$4.44;
Bridgetown Foundry, on street and
water account, \$42.77; J. H. Long-
mire & Sons, coal on poor account
and street account, \$78.03.

The Town Clerk gave a lengthy re-
port for the Mayor and himself of
their trip to the town of Bridgewater
as delegates to the Convention of the
Union of N. S. Municipalities last
month, which was very interesting
and instructive.

Minutes read and approved and
Council adjourned.

This Week Forty Years Ago

Gleanings from files of the Weekly
Monitor in Sept. 1873.

The apple crop this season will be
meagre indeed, owing to the long
drought in June, July and part of
August and the severe storm on Aug.
24th.

The Monitor of this date calls hay
our most important crop at that date
potatoes the next in importance. For
the twenty-nine years previous the
blight has injured this crop very
much but has not appeared up to
Sept. 11 this year.

Messrs. C. E. & G. O. Gates have
recently started an organ factory at
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