

Centreville Farmer Lost Twenty-Six in One Night, But He Caught the Destroyers and Their Owners Will Have to Settle.

Centreville, N. B., Sept. 12.—Everyone who could possibly go has been or will go to the exhibition at St. John. A number returned on the excursion train late Saturday night much pleased with the show.

The rain last week stopped grain cutting but will not injure the oats that were cut.

Men are in great demand today to run the threshing machine in the fields.

Potato digging in Aroostook county (Me.) started in earnest today. All the young men who can possibly leave are going over to get the big wages, \$2 to \$2.50 per day and board.

The Agricultural Society will hold a two days' fair Oct. 5 to 6. The large building has been painted and the dining room enlarged. A large crowd is expected.

The exhibit of horses, roots, grain and fruit is always good.

Burt Cliff is quite ill with acute indigestion.

James Page, who lives two miles below here, lost twenty-six sheep and lambs Sunday night. He caught two dogs right in the act, so the owners will have to pay damages.

Fred Cliff, of Marr Hill (Me.), is in town this morning by automobile.

Produce prices are good. Butter is 20 and eggs 19 and 20 cents.

Not many potatoes have been dug yet but the quality and crop are good. The price is now 70 cents per barrel.

POLICEMAN TARGET FOR FOUR BULLETS IN CHATHAM STREET

Officer Coughlan Severely Wounded in the Leg—Assailant Escapes.

Chatham, N. B., Sept. 15.—(Special)—Policeman Walter Coughlan lies in his home today severely wounded as the result of a shooting affray last night in the hill district. He was passing along St. Andrews street, near Buckley's store, when from a dark alley, a shot was fired hitting him in the right leg just above the knee.

Three other shots were fired in quick succession and one bullet went through his uniform coat at the shoulder, while another whistled past close to his neck.

The alley was dark and all he could see was four bright flashes of flame. He made his way to the police station and, summoning another policeman, the two went back to the alley, but could find no one around.

By this time his boot was full of blood, and when he reached Dr. Loefer's he was sent to his home, and will be laid up for some time. No arrests have been made as yet.

Brief Locals.

Wednesday, Sept. 14.

Miss Goeltz, of New York, who is spending the summer in Sussex, was a visitor to the exhibition yesterday.

Mrs. Brown, of Sussex, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Lizzie Peck, of Hopewell Hill, with Mrs. S. C. Murray and Miss Mildred spent last week in St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Milton, of Nebraska, left the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cousin, Mrs. C. L. Peck, Hopewell Cape.

While attempting to board a car from the wrong side, and as a result being struck with a car coming from the opposite direction, a stranger, whose identity could not be learned, narrowly escaped serious injuries in Mill street yesterday morning.

Mrs. D. M. Hamm, of Grand Bay, was in the city this week, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Arthur, Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alcorn, of Cambridge (Mass.), are visiting friends in the city and vicinity.

Frank Hayward and family, who have been spending the summer months in the country, have returned to their home in the city.

Mrs. George Mitchell, of Boston, left on Saturday for her home after a visit to her cousin, Mrs. Henry Hamm, of Grand Bay.

Mrs. Dickson, of Chatham, is the guest of Mrs. Joseph Thompson, of Grand Bay.

Mrs. Harriet Henderson and little daughter, Bernice, of St. John, are visiting friends at Ingleside.

Mrs. G. Chilton, of Worcester (Mass.), has returned to her home after spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. J. F. Hamm, Grand Bay.

Mrs. Wm. Arthur, of Main street, has returned to her home in the city after spending the summer months in the country with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hayter, of Ingleside.

It is understood that the drug store belonging to the late George E. Hobson, in the North End, was sold by tender yesterday, and that the price paid was in the vicinity of \$4,500.

The many friends of George Robertson, deputy receiver-general, will be pleased to hear that his health has so far improved that he is able to be up. If the weather is favorable he may be out today.

Miss Mabel Thomson, maritime gold champion, has gone to Toronto to be a competitor in the Canadian championship, which will take place the first of the coming week.

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph and The News

VOL. XLIX

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1910

NO. 101

FISHERMEN WILL FIGHT DECREASE

Sardine Men at War With Canneries

Say Season Has Been Poor and Action Is Unjust

Meeting Here Last Night of St. John and Charlotte County Fishermen, Who Decide to Accept Nothing Less Than \$8 Per Hoghead—Are Offered Only \$6.

A war which gives promise of culminating in a strike is now brewing among the sardine fishermen of St. John and Charlotte counties. A reduction in the price of sardines from \$10 and \$8 to \$6 per hoghead made by the canneries is the cause of all the trouble. A large number of fishermen from points in both these counties arrived in the city yesterday and an animated meeting was held on the west side at which it was decided to sell no sardines to the canneries at a price less than \$8 per hoghead.

When Trouble Started.

The trouble was given its first airing on Saturday afternoon last when at a meeting of the cannery proprietors held at Eastport, it was decided to pay the fishermen a uniform price of \$6 per hoghead for their sardines. As soon as this decision became known the fishermen, who have been experiencing hard times this season, became very indignant and at once decided to protest. It was decided to hold a meeting in this city this afternoon to discuss the matter and representatives from all sections of the counties accordingly gathered here for that purpose.

It is understood that the cannery men assert that as they are only paying \$6 per hoghead for the fish in the weirs, in Charlotte county, they see no reason why they should have to pay more for sardines.

Inspector Talks.

John F. Calder, inspector of fisheries for St. John and Charlotte counties, is at present in the county on Sunday evening had been made to him, he replied that he had heard nothing of it. A report of two boats operating further down the shore, however, had been made to him and he went to bring the offenders to strict account.

Asked if any reports of illegal fishing in the St. John harbor on Sunday evening had been made to him, he replied that he had heard nothing of it. A report of two boats operating further down the shore, however, had been made to him and he went to bring the offenders to strict account.

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CHEAPER FUEL FOR CANADIANS

Government Experiments With Treating Peat Bogs a Success

RIVALS HARD COAL

Several Hundred Tons to Be Sold at Ottawa at \$3.25 Per Ton—Industry Likely to Be Started in Many Sections of Canada—Champlain Monument to Be Erected at the Capital.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Ottawa, Sept. 19.—Several hundred tons of pressed peat, prepared at Albert, near Ottawa, by the Canadian department of mines, are to be sold in Ottawa at the rate of \$3.25 a ton, delivered.

This is being done as a demonstration of the commercial success of the government experiments in preparing peat for fuel. The department claims that at this rate peat is equal to the best anthracite coal at a ton. They claim to be able to sell the peat fuel at the works for \$2.25 a ton, and make a profit.

It is expected that within a short time private enterprise will be putting peat fuel on the market wherever bogs are found in the vicinity of population centres. The Ottawa monument to Champlain is to be erected on Nepean Point on the spot where it is believed the famous explorer stood several hundred years ago to take the observation he made at Chaudiere Falls. The place, which is the highest point on the Ottawa river in this vicinity, is now a part of the Ottawa drive monument, which was designed by Hamilton McCarthy, represents the explorer, taking an observation. The site was chosen today by Benjamin Saitte, the French historian.

Walter Brookings, the famous aviator, is shown in the accompanying picture descending after a successful flight during the Boston meet. From the photograph he appears to be making a direct dive, and the picture is taken on an anemometer at the diving man's exhibition.

PLAN FOR PERMANENT ANGLo-AMERICAN PEACE

NOTED AVIATORS' STUNTS AT BOSTON AERO MEET



MR. GRAHAM—WHITE WITH MISS CATHERINE REED AS PASSENGER.

Walter Brookings, the famous aviator, is shown in the accompanying picture descending after a successful flight during the Boston meet. From the photograph he appears to be making a direct dive, and the picture is taken on an anemometer at the diving man's exhibition.

Graham White, the famous English aviator, had as a passenger during one of his flights at Boston Miss Catherine Reed, of Washington (D. C.). The young woman's nerve in making the flight was marvellous. She was accompanied by Harvard University, Dean Henry Wade Rogers, of the Yale University Law School; Cardinal Gibbons, President F. E. Clarke of the United Society of Christian Endeavor; Bishop Wm. Lawrence, of Massachusetts; Governor E. S. Draper, of Virginia; Richard Barthelemy, professor of the American group of the inter-parliamentary union; Congressman Samuel W. McCall, of Massachusetts; Charles F. Libby, president of the American Bar Association; James P. Baxter, president of the New England Historical and Genealogical Society; Chas. Francis Adams, president of the Massachusetts Historical Society; John B. Lennon, treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, and representatives of various historical, peace and commercial organizations.

Mr. Tomfohrde had been ill since last Christmas of kidney trouble. In April his condition was such that by the advice of his physician he went to Clifton Springs (N. Y.) for treatment. He remained there until the latter part of July, when he returned, and in a few days went to Hull.

He was a member of Germania Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Boston Lodge of Tiks, Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, Boylston Schulerverein and the Boston Press Club.

Andreas Tomfohrde Started With Little Restaurant and Accumulated Millions.

Boston, Sept. 19.—Andreas Tomfohrde, aged 65, one of the best known restaurant men in this city and large real estate owner, died early yesterday morning at his residence, 44 Perkins street, Jamaica Plain.

Mr. Tomfohrde had been ill since last Christmas of kidney trouble. In April his condition was such that by the advice of his physician he went to Clifton Springs (N. Y.) for treatment. He remained there until the latter part of July, when he returned, and in a few days went to Hull.

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Would Arbitrate All Disputes

American Peace Society Outlines Plan to Celebrate Centenary of 100 Years of Friendship—Would Bar Military Parades—Notable Men Endorse the Scheme.

(Associated Press.)

Boston, Sept. 19.—An unlimited treaty of obligatory arbitration between the United States and Great Britain is the hope of the American Peace Society as a result of the proposition that the two countries join in 1914 in a celebration to observe the completion of 100 years of peace between them.

The plans for a celebration commensurate with the position among nations of the countries directly interested, and the occasion have not yet approached the point, it is said, where details have been definitely discussed, but it is proposed that the observance of the centenary be exclusively along the lines of peace, without military forms of demonstration, and that it include a parade of the merchant marine of both nations, as well as features to commemorate the growth and mutual assistance of the educational institutions of Canada and the United States.

The American Peace Society gave out for publication nearly two score of letters from an extended correspondence with prominent men in connection with the proposed observance, a number of which contain suggestions bearing upon the features of the celebration and all of which approve the idea. Among the writers are Andrew D. White, former ambassador to France, and chairman of the American Delegation to the first Hague conference; former secretary of state Richard Olney; President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard University; Dean Henry Wade Rogers, of the Yale University Law School; Cardinal Gibbons, President F. E. Clarke of the United Society of Christian Endeavor; Bishop Wm. Lawrence, of Massachusetts; Governor E. S. Draper, of Virginia; Richard Barthelemy, professor of the American group of the inter-parliamentary union; Congressman Samuel W. McCall, of Massachusetts; Charles F. Libby, president of the American Bar Association; James P. Baxter, president of the New England Historical and Genealogical Society; Chas. Francis Adams, president of the Massachusetts Historical Society; John B. Lennon, treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, and representatives of various historical, peace and commercial organizations.

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TRURO DEBAUCH ENDS IN TRAGEDY

ROOSEVELT AND TAFT CONFERENCE

Colonel Declares He Will Not Accept Nomination for Governor

NO COMPROMISE

Lion Hunter Reiterates That He Will Continue His War Against the Bosses, and Will Fight for Decency in Public Life.

(Associa ed Press.)

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Well pleased with the result of his conference with President Taft, Colonel Roosevelt returned to Oyster Bay at 7 o'clock tonight, and drove at once to Sagamore Hill.

"I had a very pleasant interview with the president," said the colonel, "and an entirely satisfactory talk on the New York situation." He admitted that the national situation was also discussed, but he declined to repeat any of the conversation. It was learned, however, that he did not take up the question of a candidate for governor of New York.

When the colonel was asked whether today's conference would have any bearing on his course in the New York state fight, he replied that his position would be precisely what it has been. "There will be no compromise in any way," he said. "This is a straight fight for decency in politics, as against bossism."

Questions followed as to just what was meant by his statement of Saturday that C. D. Collins, superintendent of state prisons, whom he met at Syracuse, would be his right hand man, at the Saratoga convention. He chose Mr. Collins, he said, because he wanted a man from the central part of the state, who knows the situation there and will be able to estimate accurately, the strength of the opposition. Mr. Collins lives in Troy.

The colonel added that he had noticed in estimates given out by William Barnes, Jr., of Albany, that Mr. Barnes had placed some of his own counts in the Roosevelt column. He was too old a campaigner, he intimated, to be thrown off his guard by anything that Mr. Barnes said.

In reply to the question, he answered: "Well I haven't much to say, except that we had a very pleasant luncheon and talk and that I am very much pleased with my visit. I can't go into details just now."

Wife and Daughters of Victim Witnessed Tragedy in Home.

NEGRO BURGLAR KILLS CHICAGO RAILWAY OFFICIAL

CHICAGO WOMAN AND TWO CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

BOAT CAPSIZES AT VANCOUVER; THREE DROWNED

MANY DEMOCRATS WANT TO SUCCEED SENATOR HALE

Five Others in the Party Rescued From Upset Craft by an Indian.

Maine Farmer Suicides.

Woman Slain in Drunken Row

Mrs. Maud Wright the Victim of E. Perry

Man Surrenders to the Police and Claims His Crime Was in Self-defence, But Officials Doubt His Story and Evidence Seems Against Him.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Truro, N. S., Sept. 19.—This town had a Sunday tragedy, discovered today, and ends a long career of wrong doing and evil living in what everybody believes is murder, but what E. J. Perry, who gave himself up to the police, says is suicide on the part of the woman whom he lived with, after an attempt to kill him.

Perry came to the Truro police station at daylight today with his wrists cut and a cut on his throat, fresh wounds. The story he told was that the woman he lived with, Mrs. Maud Wright, whose husband left her and her five children, four or five years ago, had gashed him and then killed herself.

The police went to the house, found the woman, nearly naked, on the floor with her throat deeply cut from ear to ear, blood spattered on the walls and finger prints in blood all round. Two razors were on the floor, one of them with the blood hand and dry, showing that it had been used many hours before where as the slight wounds on Perry were fresh.

Perry and the woman had both been drinking and Saturday night, it is said, he had spiked her children out of the house. They found refuge with an aunt. It is believed that the woman was killed Sunday night and that the wounds on Perry's wrists and neck were inflicted on Monday morning.

Dr. Eaton, at the inquest, swore that he believed Perry's wounds were self-inflicted.

Perry went to a neighbor's house on Sunday morning and borrowed two razors, saying that one of them was not sharp enough. The inquest, which began today, was adjourned till tomorrow afternoon.

Both Perry and Mrs. Wright were known to be hard drinkers and to be quarrelsome. The liquor they used the past couple of days is believed to have been obtained from a man from whom it was seized some time before by the prohibition law inspector. He had found that the seizure was illegal and returned the liquor.

Perry belonged to Charlottetown (P. E. I.)

CHICAGO WOMAN AND TWO CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

Two Others Likely to Die--Tried to Start Kitchen Fire with Gasoline.

CITY CORNET BAND GAVE SUNDAY CONCERT ON BOSTON COMMON

Chicago, Sept. 19.—Mrs. Anna Belica, of Chicago lawn, and two children were burned to death by an explosion of gasoline today.

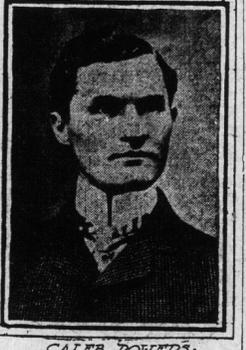
Two other children were probably fatally burned. The accident occurred when Mrs. Belica tried to start the kitchen fire with gasoline.

Boston, Sept. 19.—The character of the crowd on Boston common yesterday was somewhat different from at any rate-day afternoon gatherings, as the usual Sunday bandstand was the attraction was the St. John (N. B.) City Cornet Band, which is on its annual pilgrimage to Boston and which had been persuaded to give a concert.

Frank Waddington, leader of the band, presented a varied programme. The Kyrie and Gloria from Mozart's 12th mass and "Ireland, Ireland" were specially applauded.

The Evening Times-Star has special features not found in other papers. Apart from its unsurpassed general news service these features appeal strongly to the home reader. Do you get the Times-Star?

Have you seen the beautiful pictures offered to new cash subscribers by The Telegraph and The Times? The most attractive premium ever offered in the Maritime Provinces.



CALEB POWERS. He has been nominated by the Republicans of the eleventh congressional district of Kentucky over Representative D. C. Edwards, who was seeking re-election. The nomination has in recent years in this district been equivalent to an election, since the majority for the ticket have always ranged from 10,000 to 15,000.

Maine Man Dies of Injuries. Boston, Sept. 19.—A joint in the main steam pipe of the tugboat Vigilant burst when the boat was off the Graves early today, causing injuries to Ralph Spurney, one of the crew, from which he died late today at the Long Island hospital. Spurney was 39 years of age, and belonged to Boothbay Harbor (Me.)

Big Seizure of Canned Clams. Boston, Sept. 19.—Ten thousand cans of clams, styled "little necks," but canned in Maine, were seized in a Boston house today by Deputy United States Marshal Ruhl, it being alleged that they were labelled in violation of the pure food law. It is claimed they were not "little necks," but clams of the common variety.



honor of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crocker. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crocker, Miss Lillian Snowball, Miss Pierce, Miss Miss Beveridge, Miss New York, Mrs. Weldon and Miss Florence Hooke, Miss Nellie Goggin, Messrs. E. A. McLeod, Miss Nellie Goggin, Dr. Vaughan, A. W. Wilbur, J. E. Wood, Don Beveridge and R. Corry Clark. The week-end winners were Miss Winslow and Mr. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrne are enjoying a run to Sussex and return by automobile. Miss Clara Fitzpatrick left on Friday morning for Boston. Mr. and Mrs. J. Holly Lonsbury have returned from a visit to St. John, they have made the return trip by auto. Miss May Desbray, of Newcastle, is the guest of Mrs. W. C. Winslow here. Mr. W. M. Blawie has returned home after spending a fortnight's vacation in St. John.

Miss Florrie Hooke, of Moncton, is visiting friends in town. Miss Barbara Groat went to St. John on Monday. Mr. Arthur W. Wilbur returned home on Wednesday after spending a few days in St. John.

A surprise party was given Mrs. Ed. Whitty on Monday evening last by a number of their young friends. The party was very enjoyable and was followed by a very enjoyable evening. Mrs. Harrington and Miss Agnes Harrington returned home on Wednesday morning from a visit to St. John. Miss Lillian Fisher left for St. John on Wednesday on a visit to her mother. He will attend Mount Allison Ladies' College on Monday.

Miss Alice Burchill gave a very enjoyable variety show on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Lena Moran, whose marriage takes place shortly. The marriage, formerly of Newcastle, but now of Winnipeg (Man.).

Fred Neely left this week for Charlottetown to resume his studies at St. Dunstan's College.

Miss Annie Flett, of Nelson, is the guest of Mrs. V. A. Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Johnson left today (Tuesday) for St. John to visit their son, Earl, who is manager of the Bank of Hamilton at that place.

Geoffrey Stead, C. E., left on Tuesday for Aldershot (N.S.), where he takes part in one of four new Brunswick representatives.

Arthur H. Stewart, of Cambridge (Mass.), is visiting his sister, Mrs. Stephen Jackson. Mr. Stewart has been absent from here for thirty years and is busy renewing old acquaintances.

SHEDIA

Shediac, N. B., Sept. 15—Mrs. G. L. Kinnear is spending the week in St. John, the guest of Mrs. N. Y. Bourque.

Mrs. C. Purdy has returned home to Shemogue after a pleasant visit of some weeks with her sister, Mrs. W. Irving, Moncton, and parents in town. Mr. and Mrs. Purdy also visited St. John on Friday and Saturday of last week before returning to Shemogue.

The Misses Constance and Mary Chappell, who have been spending the summer in town, guests of the Misses Tait, returned to Mount Allison College on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith and son, Dean, returned on Tuesday from a visit of some days to Buctouche.

Mr. W. Williams, who has been spending the season at the Weldon House, returned on Monday of this week to her home in Moncton.

Mrs. Brown of Woodstock, has been visiting for the past week in town, the guest of Mrs. W. Cox. Mrs. Cox accompanied her guest as far as Moncton on Tuesday upon her return home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. DeWolfe have been absent on a trip to Montreal.

Mr. H. Weldon, Bank of Montreal, Quebec, arrived in town this week to spend a two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. W. Weldon.

Mrs. G. Earle, Jerusalem, is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Tait.

Dr. J. C. Webster, of Chicago, who, with his wife and family, has been spending the summer at Riverside cottage, his summer resort, left on Tuesday of this week upon his return home. Mrs. Webster and family intend following in a few weeks' time.

Mrs. H. S. Bell, of Shemogue, is spending the week in Shediac at the home of Mrs. S. DeWolfe.

Rev. J. McKenzie is absent on a fortnight's vacation to his parents, Rev. J. and Mrs. McKenzie, Murray River (P. E. I.).

Miss Margaret Atkinson, professional nurse, who has been enjoying a two months' holiday at her home in town, left on Monday on her return to Boston.

Mrs. G. Tait recently returned from a trip of some weeks to Woodstock.

Mrs. C. C. Hamilton, of Newcastle, this week spent a short time in town, the guest of the Misses Evans and Mrs. J. A. Chapman.

Mr. A. Crosskill, who has been spending the summer in Shediac, has returned to his home in Moncton.

Miss Helen Schurmann, of Summerside, has been in town during the past week, the guest of Mrs. W. A. Ward. On Saturday afternoon from 4 to 5 in honor of her guest Mrs. A. Ward entertained a few ladies very pleasantly at tea. Mrs. G. Ross and Mrs. Purdy, of Shemogue, assisted. Those present were Miss Schurmann, Misses Mary and Elsie Weldon, Miss Stanley (P. E. Island), Miss Webster, Miss Beatrice Harper, the Misses Tait, the Misses Weldon, Miss G. Harper, the Misses Chappell, Miss D. Anderson, of Buctouche, spent Sunday with town friends.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith spent a few days during the week in St. John.

Mrs. E. Patreille is spending some time in Quebec, where she has recently placed her daughters at school.

Col. W. A. D. Steven is enjoying a falling holiday north. Miss Stanley, of Charlottetown, has been enjoying the past week in Shediac, the guest of friends.

J. J. Belliveau assisted. Guests were present for prizes fell to Mrs. G. W. Murray. Some of the other prizes present were: Mr. H. Schaeffer (St. John), Mrs. W. E. Talbot (Calgary), Mrs. J. Lyons (Moncton), Miss Jarrett, Mrs. J. Talbot (Bermuda), Mrs. A. G. Webster, Mrs. J. McQueen, Mrs. G. Kinnear, Mrs. E. Freeze, Mrs. A. G. Talbot and Mrs. J. V. Bourque. Mrs. A. G. Talbot also hosted recently. Mrs. G. Tait brought party. Upon this a prize for the prizes fell to Mrs. Schaeffer, Mrs. J. Talbot, Mrs. W. E. Talbot, Miss Harper, Mrs. G. L. Newman, Mrs. J. White, Mrs. Talbot, Mrs. W. E. Talbot, Miss Harper, Mrs. H. Murray, Mrs. Glynn, Mrs. O. P. DeWolfe, Mrs. J. Talbot, Mrs. J. V. Bourque, Mrs. J. Talbot, Mrs. J. V. Bourque, Mrs. E. A. Smith, Mrs. J. D. Talbot and Mrs. J. D. Weldon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Tait are out for a barn dance on Friday evening, at Riverside, the summer residence of Mrs. J. C. Webster.

BORDER TOWNS

St. Stephen, N. B., Sept. 14—There has been very little of interest in St. Croix this week in consequence of so many being absent in St. John attending the grand exhibition.

Mr. Arthur Chipman, of St. John, and Mrs. George Tait, of St. John, spent Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Chipman.

Mrs. George Tait is spending a few days in St. John, the guest of Mrs. Josephine Murchie who has returned to St. John after a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Horton.

Mr. O. S. Newham and Miss Katherine McKeown are in St. John, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Newham.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Robinson left for Adolphus (Ga.) last Saturday evening. Mr. Robinson is representative from the Grand Lodge, O. E. F., of the Maritime Provinces to the Supreme Grand Lodge, which will meet in the southern city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Buchanan have returned from their wedding journey and are most cordially welcomed home by their numerous friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George MacNichol, of Toledo, Ohio, have arrived here in their motor car. They are at their newly built bungalow several miles from town on the main river, to spend the autumn and enjoy the hunting in that vicinity.

William F. Todd and Miss Mildred Todd will leave on Monday for Truro (N. S.) to visit Mrs. Douglass Wetmore.

Mrs. Charles B. Lowell has been visiting Boston friends.

Mrs. Helen Ryder has returned from a visit to her home in North Sydney. She was accompanied home by Mrs. James Mitchell, who is most cordially welcomed by hosts of St. Stephen friends.

St. Stephen, Sept. 15—Miss Alice Robinson has been spending the summer at the Adirondacks, has returned to her home on Prince William street.

Arthur Chipman and Jack Chipman, of Montreal, and Mrs. J. Royden Thomson, of St. John, and Mrs. J. S. Chapman.

Mrs. Edgar Beer, who has enjoyed the summer months here with her parents, Mrs. and Mr. F. F. Furbie, has returned to her home in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Webster are completing the arrangements and getting things in shape for the big fair on the last four days of this month.

John R. Tremble, Republican, was elected representative to the Maine legislature from Calais on Monday last.

The body of Professor Archibald C. Boyd, of Chicago, arrived in Calais today and was interred in the St. Stephen rural cemetery this afternoon, with Masonic ceremonies. Mr. Boyd was a son of the late John Boyd and Mrs. J. A. Chapman.

Rev. S. Howard and Mrs. Howard will arrive home tomorrow from their trip to Victoria (B. C.).

Mr. Albert McComb and Alex. Reid, two prominent Ottawas, went to the county yesterday, and after putting up their horses, started for the woods, where unfortunately they having lost their bearings, were obliged to spend the night in the woods.

Mrs. P. E. Varr and Miss G. Fitzsimons are spending a few days in St. John.

Miss Northrup, of Ottawa, is the guest of Mrs. G. W. Murray.

Mrs. John Smiley and young daughter, and Mrs. Smiley's mother, Mrs. E. B. Keirstead, will leave for Halifax on Friday morning, where they will remain for some months.

Mrs. Marjorie Baskin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Baskin, has gone to Sackville, where she will be a student at the Ladies' College.

Will Keirstead, of Chicago, has been in town a few days, the guest of his mother, Mrs. E. B. Keirstead.

Mr. Blair, of the finance department at Ottawa, has been the guest of his brother, Dr. P. Blair, returned to his home in that city last evening.

Miss Verna Brown, of Fredericton, was a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. P. M. Abbott.

DORCHESTER

Dorchester, Sept. 15—Miss Doris Clark, of St. Stephen, is in town, the guest of Miss Muriel Chapman.

On Tuesday to continue their studies at the Bathurst school.

On Monday evening Mrs. James Friel entertained a few friends informally at bridge whist as a little farewell sendoff for her sister, Mrs. Curtis, who left for her home in Sackville (Mass.) the following day.

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Mr. Miller, of Edmundston, is supplying for Miss Clarke in the Western Union Telegraph office.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb and family have returned home after spending the summer months at their summer house in Shediac.

Mrs. Wm. Upham's home was brightened on Wednesday morning by the arrival of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. G. Innes, of Bathurst, is announced to take place at the old bride's home on the 20th inst. The young couple hereafter will reside at the west, who will all join in wishing them every happiness.

Miss Jessie Carter has returned from a visit to St. John.

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Advertisements of Wants, For Sale, etc., one cent a word for each insertion.

Authorized Agent The following agent is authorized to canvass and collect for The Semi-Weekly Telegraph, viz.: Wm. Somerville

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH THE EVENING TIMES New Brunswick's Independent newspapers. These newspapers advocate: British connection Honesty in public life Measures for the material progress and moral advancement of our great Dominion No graft! No deals! The Thistle, Shamrock and the Maple Leaf forever.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph and The News

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 21, 1910

THE PROMISED LAND

It has been often said that the twentieth century will belong to Canada. The nineteenth witnessed the marvelous growth of the United States. Then the toilers of the world went west with the cry: "Uncle Sam is rich enough to give us all a farm," and he settled them on his boundless prairies. But now what he has to give away is on rugged mountains, or almost inaccessible treeless plains. The seeker for a home there must find a home owner who is willing to sell for a price. That price is increasing every year, and it will increase until the measure of value and the measure of good crop income will balance.

Canada now has the only remaining free soil in North America offering a haven and plenty to the toilers. And thousands of farmers are removing their household goods and their children to set them up where there is larger room and better prospects.

The financial ability of the modern pioneers is in marked contrast with the men of the seventies and eighties whose burdens they take up. The travelers by prairie-schooner were poor men. They had little beyond their bare hands and their courage. Their successors travel on Pullman cars, buy steam binders and run them with gasoline engines. They take with them enough money to buy farms adjoining their homesteads and pre-emptions, and they break in the untamed soil with an engine pulling a gang of twenty-four ploughs. Others have tried experiments; the new settler today faces a certainty.

The only country that will offer serious competition with Canada in the way of attracting immigration during the next few decades is the Argentine Republic. With the exception of Brazil it is the largest country in South America. Brazil is larger than the United States, and Argentina is one-third as large. It has a federal government like the United States. It stretches from the tropics to Cape Horn and in its 2,000 miles of latitude offers every variety of resources. Its capital city has now a population of nearly a million and a quarter. In growth of population it shows a record that can only be equalled by Chicago. And, most strange of all, its rapid growth is due in no small part to the way in which the city observes the laws of health. Berlin alone among the cities of Europe has a lower death rate than Buenos Ayres. It has parks large and small, and promenades which are made beauty spots by means of shrubs, trees, flowers and statuary.

European capital is pouring into that country. So far from it being true that capital follows the flag, several ponds of English capital go there for every one that comes to Canada. England has now over £500,000,000 invested in public enterprises in that country, and she has 260,000 Britons to look after. The Germans and Italians have a great deal also. An industrial revolution is on in that land and the whole country is quickening into new life. The cutting of the Isthmian canal will bring in much new capital, immigrants and energy, and its development will certainly rival if not surpass that of Canada. South America will then lie on the great highway of the world and the constant procession of the ships of all nations will pass her doors.

If the natural advantages of Canada are to have full force the worst of the tariff restrictions complained of by the western farmer must be removed. The farmer is not a theorist or a free trader. He does not take the same time to abstract problems he did some time ago. But in the West he is confronted by a condition; and one phase of that condition is that he sees, for example, a leading agricultural machinery company selling to the English farmer a binding machine for \$40 less than

he must pay for a similar article. Such a company is not an infant industry, and even if it were he would rebel most strenuously against paying such a tax for its upkeep. So the western farmer asks that the tariff be revised, and revised downwards, not by its friends but by the friends of the people. And the western farmer is right. Adverse artificial conditions must be removed that the country may enter into its full heritage.

RECIPROCITY

The firm and adroit diplomacy of Finance Minister Fielding in March last not only averted the barbarism of a tariff war with the United States, but paved the way towards establishing reciprocal trade relations. The present relations between the two countries are much more cordial and friendly than any that existed since the reciprocity treaty was abrogated by the United States in 1866. The annals of American diplomacy contain many records of broad vision and true statesmanship, but her dealings with Canada for many decades show little but narrow vision and crass stupidity. From 1866 to 1896 Liberals in all the provinces of Canada were in favor of a return to the conditions that existed when the Elgin-Marcy treaty of 1854 was in operation. Cartwright and Laurier made many speeches which declared that it was the policy of the Liberals to establish neighborly trade relations. They made overtures and sent delegations. We can easily imagine the delegates returning with the words: "Perhaps it was right to dissemble your love. But—why did you kick us down stairs?"

Laurier and Cartwright, and the other Liberal leaders, have ceased to make such speeches in or out of parliament. They have developed and extended the National Policy until things and conditions have changed—until now they can afford to say in effect like the great Johnson addressing his patron: "Seven years, my Lord, have now passed, since I waited in your outward rooms or was repulsed from your door; during which time I have been pushing on my work through difficulties, of which it is useless to complain, and have brought it at last to the verge of publication, without one act of assistance, one word of encouragement or one smile of favor." Providence and a good government have placed Canada on a firm and independent footing on a high commercial rating and given her an honorable tariff peace with her neighbor.

This is the satisfactory position that Canada will occupy at the opening of reciprocity negotiations in the autumn. There is on both sides of the line a strong disposition toward a liberal trade policy in the future. Mr. Knox said in March last: "This agreement encourages the hope that the future trade relations of the two countries will become more intimate and expanded and will be regulated in a spirit of cordial reciprocity and interdependence." And Mr. Fielding declared, "that the Canadian government very heartily reciprocated that sentiment, and would gladly avail itself of the President's invitation to consider the readjustment of the trade relations of the two countries" upon "the broader and more liberal lines which should obtain between them." All this is most gratifying. The interests of Canada could not be in better hands than Mr. Fielding's; while President Taft's personal charm, tact and natural bent towards compromise will serve his country as well.

That there is a strong feeling in favor of freer trade in Canada, Sir Wilfrid Laurier's visit to the West has sufficiently demonstrated. The farmers of the West are insistently demanding lower duties on plows and harrows, mowers and reapers and other implements of their husbandry. Every province except Nova Scotia—and the consumers of that province also—benefited by the lowering of the duty on coal. That duty is now costing the consumers of the Dominion four or five million dollars a year. The repeal of it would be a great advantage to that part of the Dominion stretching from the St. Lawrence to the Pacific. There is no question that the forces in every province and all over the Dominion that seek special privileges and tariff favors are well organized and will oppose the granting of any material concessions. No doubt both governments will be at pains to safeguard and conserve all business interests so far as they are legitimate. But the people are clamoring for broader statesmanship than that which finds expression in tariff wranglings, and they are anxious for the removal of petty hindrances to trade development. Sir Wilfrid expressed the feeling of every province when he said: "Is not peace with our neighbors worth all the nuts and prunes in creation?"

One word may be added. The United States must deal in a new spirit and show a willingness to trade fairly, or there will be no progress. Canada's tariff is, and will be, made first of all to serve the people of Canada.

A REPUBLICAN WATERLOO

"The election of a Democratic Governor in Maine for the first time since 1880, when a combination of greenbackers and Democrats put Harris Plaisted in the gubernatorial chair," says the Toronto Globe, "is an even more decisive indication than the result of last week's contest in Vermont that the Republican party is going to its Waterloo in November. If the rock-ribbed States of New England vote Democratic, what is going to happen in Wisconsin, and Iowa, and Indiana, and all the other centres of insurgency in the mid-west?"

"The political prophets are already beginning to announce that by 1913 the Democrats will control both Houses of Congress, and perhaps also hold the Presidency, if Mr. Roosevelt does not obtain the Republican nomination. Even if the old guard surrenders to the insurgents and gives up control of the party machinery and the making of the party policy it may still be too late to save Republicanism from the most signal defeat in its history.

Since the organization of the Republican party fifty years ago out of the ruins of the Whig organization only one Democrat, the late Grover Cleveland, has been chosen President. He held office for two terms, so that the comparative tenure of power since 1861 has been: Republicans, forty-one years; Democrats, eight.

"The reason for the Republican reverses in Maine and for the greater reverse to come all over the country is the general belief that the party leaders in the recent tariff revision and in their general legislation have 'sold out' to the trusts. The people of the United States, pinched by the high cost of living, wanted a material reduction in duties. They got a tariff that reduced the rate of duty from 45.76 per cent., the Dingley rate on dutiable goods, to 41.28, the rate under the first year of the Payne-Aldrich schedule. The man on the street had been hoping for a tariff that would levy not more than 25 or 30 per cent. duties. When he got the figures proving how he had been duped there was a cry of rage clear across the continent from Maine to California. Maine now shows that the country proposes to send the Republican party into the wilderness."

DO IT FOR ST. JOHN

The first three men in the world, according to ancient story, were a gardener, a ploughman and a grazer. One of these the moment he became unworthy the profession of husbandry, turned his attention to building cities. The city which he built, with its paving stones incarnadined with the blood of his brother, originated many of the problems that confront the modern civic patriot. It would seem as if vice, and graft and crime have festered in the cities ever since. With the origin of the city lost in the past where history fades into fable, and with the number of people who have lived in cities at one time and another, it is strange that we have not solved more civic problems and learned more of civic government. The city governments of the United States are said to be the worst in Christendom. Those of Canada promise to be a good second. In Montreal they cannot light their streets without graft; in St. John we cannot pave ours without—whitewash.

To administer the affairs of a village is a simple matter, but the government of a city of even 60,000 is more complicated, demanding expert knowledge, ability and character of the highest order. The reformers of an American city adopted the motto: "Do it for Rochester." They used this motto on all their public advertising. The motto, or the spirit behind it, united all classes in the city; gave them strong, progressive, clean, efficient, honest civic government. It stirred up the Chamber of Commerce to appoint a civic improvement committee that secured architects and engineers, who went about the task of seeing how they could improve the city for all the people. Before that, the Board of Trade always answered the question, "What can I do for Rochester?" on a purely cash basis: "Let us get in more manufacturers, thus bringing in more people who will spend more money, build more houses, and bring more business." But on this basis there was nothing doing.

True progress is impossible in any city unless there be vision, economy and efficiency in the administration of public affairs. The tax rate of a city may be high, but the taxpayers will be contented if they feel that the revenue is efficiently administered. The tax rate may be low, almost to the vanishing point, but the taxpayers will be discontented if they feel that between them and eager contractors there is no wakeful and vigilant intermediate. But the responsibility for a lack of civic spirit cannot all be placed on the civic fathers. They are not worse, as they certainly are not better, than the citizens they represent. The citizen who neglects politics for his private concerns is as truly responsible for municipal misrule as the man who is in politics for revenue only. By tax exemptions and valuable concessions we may induce manufacturers to establish new industries, bring in more people, spend more money in our stores and bring more business to our banks; but true civic progress is in an enlightened civic spirit.

"Do it for St. John" is not a bad motto. The city must believe in its own future, and take intelligent direction for it. There is no better way of doing that than by making the surroundings of all the citizens as clean and wholesome as possible. Coleridge said that at Cologne he smelled seventy-two well-defined and separate smells; in some of our side streets and lanes we think his olfactory might be startled with new sensations. A wise town council could improve many streets, and in crowded alleys cause healthy dwellings to take the place of miserable tenements. Environment is not everything; it cannot create life, but it may choke it. The supreme need on the part of both the city fathers and the citizens is a new civic spirit. Get it for St. John.

WHAT NEXT?

The more serious American newspapers are greatly puzzled by Mr. Roosevelt's present attitude. On his recent western trip he was greeted everywhere by crowds who clearly regarded him as a bidder for another term as president; and, as one observer remarks: "We have seen no sign that he deprecated or discountenanced this."

It is suggested by one or two influential reviewers that his attitude can only be interpreted as that of one who expects to be "forced" to accept another nomination. Consideration of his peculiar position leads the New York Journal of Commerce to say:

"If so, it is to be hoped that he will firmly and resolutely put aside the very suggestion as an evil tempter, for if yielded to it would lead to the disastrous fall of an 'idol of the people,' exalted too high in his own esteem. It will be a sad day for this republic, if it ever comes, when any one man is able to make the people believe that he is necessary to their safety." Colonel Henry Watterson is trying to

alarm the South by the specific and repeated statement that Mr. Roosevelt is aiming at Caesarism, and that, if he should be elected in 1912, he would be bound to succeed himself in 1916, and by 1920 the United States would be a larger copy of Mexico under Diaz. Colonel Watterson's judgment in this matter may be influenced by the fact that he is Democratic first and last, and that he may fear Mr. Roosevelt's possibilities as a rescuer of the Republican party from the evil case confronting it at the present time.

Mr. Roosevelt's position is all the more interesting because of the succession of disasters overtaking the Republicans within the last few months. The cloud no bigger than a man's hand appeared early in the spring, when Foss, a revolting Republican, was elected to Congress from a Massachusetts district. A little later, in central New York, another rock-ribbed Republican constituency went over to the enemy. While comment upon these events was still frequent there was another upset in Missouri where the normal Democratic plurality was increased tremendously. Then the insurgent movement began to roll over the West—and Mr. Taft promised another revision of the tariff. There was more to come. Vermont showed heavy Republican losses, and Maine—of all places—went Democratic. If there had appeared in Canada such signs and portents we should have expected a political revolution, and they are now expecting one in the United States.

At the bottom of it all is growing popular discontent over class legislation and the successful aggressiveness of special interests. The United States begins to cry out for the "square deal" all round, such as Mr. Roosevelt talked about some time ago. The upheaval is healthful, and it would be well if it were to shake up both political parties as to remould them extensively. High protection, and the evils it has bred and nurtured, has at length sickened the plain people of the Republic. Politics there from now until November, 1912, should contain many lessons for the people of Canada.

Incidentally, the present day tendencies across the line should make it easier for Canada to obtain fair treatment in trade matters when reciprocity comes to be discussed. We must have the kind that reciprocates, or none.

INTERNATIONAL RAILWAY

The completion of the International Railway from Campbellton to St. Leonard's is an event of no ordinary importance. Starting at the head of navigation on the Bay Chaleurs, it traverses a country covered with a splendid growth of timber consisting of spruce, birch and cedar, a distance of one hundred and twelve miles to the thriving village of St. Leonard's on the St. John river. Much of the land along the line and for many miles to the north and south is well adapted for agriculture.

To northern New Brunswick this railway opens up great prospects for development in the manufacture of sawn lumber, shingles, furniture, and other wood products, while the traffic in pulp wood more especially when the contemplated pulp and paper mills are erected at Grand Falls, as seems now to be a certainty, will be very large.

During the present season a large number of tourists from New York and other United States cities, when going to their fishing camps on the upper waters of the Restigouche and tributary streams, have been carried on the contractors' construction trains, and thus have been able to save much time and expense in reaching their destination. When a regular passenger service is established, this is bound to be a favorite route for American tourists, who will come to St. Leonard's by the Canadian Pacific, or to Van Buren on the opposite side of the St. John river, and thence by the International to the Restigouche, the Kedgewick, the Upsal-quitche, the Nictaux lakes and other delightful resting places, and points of departure for the fishing and hunting grounds for which that section of New Brunswick has already become famous.

The lumber mills on the Bay Chaleurs, both on the New Brunswick and the Quebec sides, as well as the farmers and fishermen, will find by the International and connecting railways a much shorter route to the American markets than they have hitherto enjoyed, and with the natural reduction in the cost of transportation thereby resulting, the business along these lines will rapidly increase. St. John merchants sending goods to Campbellton are already shipping by the C. P. R. to St. Leonard's and thence by the International.

Everyone who has recently traveled over the new line speaks of it in the highest terms. The roadbed is first class, well ballasted, and with easy grades. The ties are of cedar, and unusually large, giving evidence of the splendid growth of cedar adjacent to the railway. All the culverts are of concrete, the bridges of steel, on concrete foundations, while the rails are heavy, weighing seventy pounds to the yard.

THE LIVING LYRE

Some days ago there was published in many Canadian papers a Philadelphia despatch announcing the death of "Walt Mason," whose daily poetic philosophy has delighted many readers of The Telegraph and some millions of readers of other newspapers all over this continent. It is unlikely that many admirers of the

vinced that the report was correct, but if anyone did believe it he felt some sense of personal loss because of the news.

Fortunately, Walt Mason is able to say now, as Mark Twain said many years ago, that the report of his death was "very greatly exaggerated." In proof of this good news The Telegraph has received the following characteristic proof that the Emporia rhymer is not only still on earth but is as blithe and musical as ever:

THE LIVING LYRE.

I am not dead, there's nothing in the story; I'm with you still with time and circumstance. When I elect to wing my way to glory, I hope to warn the people in advance. Sometimes I think, when I am heavy hearted, that I would like to sleep a million years, and join the shifting ranks of the departed, afar from toil and tangle-foot and tears. And then a chill around my heartstrings reaches; if I should die, some tiresome guy would come and make a string of conversation speeches, amid the music of the muffled drum.

WALT MASON.

The foregoing was sent by wire to his publishers by Walt Mason so soon as he read, in the newspapers of September 12, that he had departed this life. His denial, it will be agreed, is both spirited and in character. Many newspapers have made pleasing comments upon the death and resurrection of Mr. Mason, and the syndicate which distributes his productions directs attention to the following from the circle of his admirers:

Chicago Daily News: "A ridiculous despatch with a Philadelphia date line, published in a morning newspaper, reports that Walt Mason, the writer, was found dead yesterday in his 'studio' in Philadelphia."

"Mr. Mason at this present moment is very much alive in his home in Emporia (Kas.) He is under agreement not to die until further notice and he will continue to write poems and stories for the columns of the Daily News."

"This energetic Kansan is not the kind of person to be found dead in Philadelphia."

Chicago Tribune: "No one acquainted with Walt Mason, the Plump Bard of Emporia, was disturbed by the report that he had chloroformed himself in Philadelphia. Walt hasn't time either to go to Philadelphia or to commit suicide."

"The way is long, the tea is cold; the bard is fat and growing old. But what the dickens if I am? I do not care the Hesperid. I sit and turn the hard machine, and bluff Dull Care upon the bare. I do not rhyme or reason why, but soak affliction in the eye. O, yodel forth a yip of cheer and hook a left to Sorrow's ear! O, skip and dance upon the slates, hate, and hammer Grief upon the slates, O, mop the swiftly falling tear, and join me in a song of cheer! Bang Melancholy on the snout and knock Old Tribulation out!"

These contributions are not all marked by supreme elegance of diction or dizzy elevation of thought, but they assist in making the point, which is that the world generally is glad that the Emporia bard is "still with us."

THE PUBLIC AND THE CORPORATIONS

The monthly meeting of Mr. Hazen's Public Utility Commission is to be held in a few days, but it does not seem probable that any real business will be transacted. Whether this means that the legislation creating the commission is defective, or that public apathy has robbed the commissioners of employment, yet remains to be determined. Thus far the commission has found nothing to do, and that condition is likely to continue unless a committee recently appointed to take up the telephone question shall succeed in making some progress during the next few days.

Meantime it is highly important that the policy of drift in such matters shall not be too long continued in this province. Everywhere in Canada and in the United States more attention is being devoted to regulation of the relations existing between the public and the corporations. At a recent meeting of the Union of Canadian Municipalities Mr. W. G. Lighthall, of Montreal, past president and present secretary of the union set forth succinctly the principles and objects of the Union, which are:

- 1. The Canadian people shall not be ruled by an irresponsible monopoly.
2. They shall not submit to methods of fraud or corruption.
3. There must be no perpetual franchises.
4. Our heritage of natural resources affecting municipalities must not be sold, but leased, if not publicly operated.
5. One generation cannot legislate away the rights of another.
6. Municipalities must control their streets (subject to reasonable passage for through lines).
7. Each Canadian shall have a fair deal from all who are granted corporate or other public privileges.
8. Some court or council must always exist free and equipped to enforce the fair deal.
9. The life of the poorest citizen must be made worth living, through his share of the best civic conditions and services.
This is a striking and practical platform, and, by working along such lines in the past the union has won high commendation from many public men and many newspapers in the Dominion. Thus the Toronto Globe said recently of the union that "by its battles for public rights it has earned the gratitude and should have the recognition of every municipal corporation of the Dominion."

Mr. Borden is plugging away with his meetings in the east and the party papers are religiously recording his deliverances. But so far as attracting any public attention is concerned he might as well have stayed at home and spent the late summer in playing golf. For an able man it is astonishing how completely Mr. Borden fails to get the ear of the public.—Manitoba Free Press.

Really mournful, isn't it? And true.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Dr. J. C. Ayer and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Ayer The Kind You Have Always Bought In Use For Over 30 Years.

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE SECTARIAN TYRANNY By Henry Gratton

From a speech on presenting the Protestant petition from Ireland, in favor of the Catholic claims, in the English house of commons, April 23, 1812.

WHENEVER one sect degrades another on account of a religion, such degradation is the tyranny of a sect. When you enact that, on account of his religion, no Catholic shall sit in parliament, you do what amounts to the tyranny of a sect. When you enact that no Catholic shall be a sheriff, you do what amounts to the tyranny of a sect. When you enact that no Catholic shall be a general, you do what amounts to the tyranny of a sect. There are two descriptions of laws—the municipal law, which binds the people, and the law of God, which binds the parliament and the people. Whenever you do any act which is contrary to his laws as expressed in his work, which is the world, or in his book, the Bible, you exceed your right; whenever you rest any of your establishments on that excess, you rest it on a foundation which is weak and fallacious; whenever you attempt to establish your government, or your property, or your church, on religious restrictions, you establish them on that false foundation, and you oppose the Almighty; and though you had a host of mitres on your side, you banish God from your ecclesiastical constitution, and freedom from your political. In vain shall men endeavor to make this the cause of the church; they aggravate the crime, by the endeavor to make their God their fellow in the injustice. Such rights are the rights of ambition; they are the rights of conquest; and, in your case, they have been the rights of suicide. They begin by attacking liberty; they end by the loss of empire!

MORE THAN 338,000 PERSONS ON STREET CARS DURING EXHIBITION

During the period of the Dominion exhibition September 3 to 15, the St. John Railway Co. carried 338,128 passengers. This is the largest number ever carried by the railway company in the same number of days. The highest single day's record was 39,827. It is worthy of note that with all the people utilizing the cars in that time not one accident to a passenger was reported. This is a record of which the street railway company feels proud.

LUNENBURG SCHOONER FISH LADEN, ASHORE

Lunenburg, N. S., Sept. 18.—(Special)—The La Have fishing schooner Roma, Captain Hummelman, with 1,700 quintals of fish, arrived from the banks yesterday afternoon. This morning while proceeding to unload her catch she struck on a shoal off Kaulbach Head. The tug Mascotte was unable to pull her off. The schooner Minnie May is now alongside taking aboard the fish to lighten the Roma. It is hoped to get the vessel off without serious damage.

Get Ready For Shooting We Have THE Stock of SPORTING BOOTS from \$3.75 to \$8.00 per pair 7 inch, 10 inch, 12 inch and 14 inch legs. BLACK OR TAN Francis & Vaughan 19 King Street

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

The doctors come and raise a riot because I'm fond of steak and pie; they say I'll have to change my diet, or I'll curl up some day and die. "You have a flush that's rather hectic," in gloomy tones the doctors say; "moreover you are apoplectic, and ought to live on prairie hay. Rich grub will kill you if you eat it—it's brought you to an evil pass; and if you're wise you'll surely beat it out to the fields and there eat grass." This is a dismal and a drab age, when one who has the price of steak must fill his inner works with cabbage and scotch until they ache. The Weary Willie in the city, without a nickel in his jeans, stands starving—ah me, what a pity!—before the baker's window panes; he sees the cakes piled up in hummocks, the pies, the doughnuts and the bread, but they were made for others' stomachs, and Willie wishes he were dead. His lot, you'll say, is not delightful, he sounds the lower depths of woe; but I content myself more rightfully to have a pocket full of dough, to have all kinds of cast-iron nickels, and have the doctors come and say: "You'll have to live on slaw and pickles, and beets and squash and beans and hay!"

Copyright, 1910 by George Matthew Adams. WALT MASON.

# CASTORIA

ways Bought, and which has been ears, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Get the "Just-as-good" but is with and endanger the health of Experience against Experiment.

## CASTORIA

substitute for Castor Oil, Parehing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It n, Morphine nor other Narcotic its guarantee. It destroys Worms ts. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind hing Troubles, cures Constipation simulates the Food, regulates the giving healthy and natural sleep. —The Mother's Friend.

## CASTORIA ALWAYS

the Signature of *W. D. Plutchers* Have Always Bought over 30 Years.

## EMS OF PROSE

RIAN TYRANNY  
Henry Gratian

constant petition from Ireland, in favor of the sh house of commons, April 23, 1812. Degrades another on account of a re ion is the tyranny of a sect. When you t of his religion, no Catholic shall sit nts to the tyranny of a sect. When you e a sheriff, you do what amounts to, n enact that no Catholic shall be a e the tyranny of a sect. There are two pical law, which binds the people, and the parliament and the people. When- contrary to his laws as expressed in his n book, the Bible, you exceed your of your establishments on that excess, hich is weak and fallacious; whenever government, or your property, or your ons, you establish them on that false e the Almighty; and though you had a ou banish God from your ecclesiastical n your political. In vain shall men e- se of the church; they aggravate the k their God their fellow in the injus- ts of ambition; they are the rights of e they have been the rights of suicide- ty; they end by the loss of empire!

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## Francis & Vaughan

19 King Street

## Walt Philosopher

WALT MASON.

# STEADY TRAVEL

## Thrilling Feat of Capt. Larsen

Little Craft Struck a Rock and Turned Turtle

Big Wave Righted Her Again But Machinery Was Disabled and Navigator Injured — Drawn Ashore After Four and a Half Mile Trip.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Captain Larsen, in his little motor boat, the Ferro, made a successful trip today from the foot of the cataract through the whirlpool rapids to within a mile of Lewiston, a distance of four and one half mile. He started from the Maid of the Mist dock at 4.45 and ran on a rock near the American shore at 5.30. Despite the battering in the whirlpool rapids, Larsen went through safely but his boat was leaking badly at the finish and throughout the trip. Larsen had intended to stop at 2.30 o'clock, but he was delayed by engine trouble. Besides, the authorities threatened to interfere on the ground of attempted suicide.

The Ferro swung under the cantilever bridge, the engine running at top speed, and was caught in the swift drift leading to the whirlpool rapids. Larsen held to the middle of the channel and in less than three minutes had made the great pool. Larsen was on the bank when the little boat was lost to sight most of the time, but a great wave shot it twenty feet out of the water. The boat landed right on the outer edge of the pool and passed out and down without accident.

Boat Turned Over. Just as he left the pool, the engine stopped working and Larsen was at the mercy of waves hardly less violent than those above. The little boat swung around stern first and then turned completely over. Larsen came up heavily battered, and with his leg injured. From now on Larsen was the plaything of the mighty river, unable to hold the course, whilst the boat swung from one side to the other. After getting toward the Devil's Hole, the Ferro swung toward the rock on the American side of the river, rolled over one boulder and went fast between two others. There Larsen stayed for five minutes, forty feet from shore, working desperately to release the craft. Getting free he was hit by a comb and sent careening toward the middle. At the bend with the Lewiston bridge in sight, the boat drifted toward the American side again, and was then caught in the shore eddy. The Ferro ground again, this time, near enough to shore to be caught by Roy Rockwell, of this city, who waded into the water and caught a rope thrown by Larsen.

Trip Worse Than He Thought. Larsen wanted to continue the trip, but having accomplished the worst part of the trip, he was persuaded to board a trolley for Lewiston, setting the boat adrift. "The trip was worse than I thought it would be," said Larsen, "but I am not afraid and I will do it again sometime with another boat. My leg was jammed when the tipped over, but that's all. The engine worked fine through the rapids, and I could have made the trip in half an hour if I had not stopped after leaving the whirlpool."

At the end of the trip the Ferro was leaking so badly the water stood six inches deep. Larsen said he did not strike any rocks until after leaving the whirlpool. Except the old bridge, which was built here in 1864, to avoid seizure, Larsen is the only engine-propelled craft to have gone through the rapids.

Peter Nansen, of Chicago, and C. A. Percy, 187, and 189, who were with him when he went through the rapids lived. This was accomplished in barrels.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Before leaving Beverly for Boston tonight by automobile to meet the midnight train for New Haven and Stamford, President Taft announced that in his message to congress in December he will recommend the appropriation of \$2,000,000 to begin the work of fortifying the Panama canal. Mr. Taft has already favored the protection of the canal with great guns and he thinks the time has arrived to begin the work.

The president will also recommend to congress that provision be made for two new battleships of the Dreadnought type. Mr. Taft does not believe that the economy plans should preclude the construction of at least two battleships a year until such time as the Panama canal is completed. He believes that the canal will have the effect of doubling the efficiency of the navy and that after it is in operation the building of new battleships can be cut down to one a year.

The president will reach Washington next Sunday. The Washington cabinet will begin a series of daily meetings on the morning of Monday, the 26th. Secretary Lansing, it is said, will attend all of the meetings and, so far as Beverly is informed, the Ballinger case will not be taken up.

# TO FOSTER THE SHEEP INDUSTRY

## Dominion Agricultural Department Takes Steps to Revive It.

COMMISSION CHOSEN Will Look Over Conditions in Mother Country and United States With a View to Educating Canadian Farmers on Improved Methods.

For a number of years it has been evident and it is now a matter of common knowledge that the sheep industry in Canada, regarded as the general production of market sheep, has been in an increasing decadent condition. Not only has the number of sheep owned in the country been gradually lessening but the interest in sheep growing has itself been on the wane. The census of sheep in Canada reveals the fact that the Dominion as regards the number of sheep kept compares not at all favorably with other great agricultural countries of the world. Indeed, as compared with them it has permitted sheep-raising to become a somewhat insignificant phase of its agriculture, notwithstanding the fact that Canada possesses a favorable soil and climate for the growing of wool and mutton.

In 1909 according to agricultural returns there were in the United Kingdom 31,338,833 head of sheep; in the Argentine, 67,211,754 head; in Australia, 77,043,266 head; in New Zealand, 29,490,707 head, while the latest returns for Canada place the number of sheep at 2,705,330 head. In view of the fact that shepherds not only a direct and primary value through the actual financial returns which they make to their owners, but because they represent a uniform and important industry in themselves, it is peculiarly important that the government should take steps to increase soil fertility and to check and destroy the growth of weeds upon the land, the situation which various figures suggest appears to be a rather critical one and one which may well receive careful consideration.

The reasons for the decline in the sheep industry in Canada have been the subject of much comment in various quarters, while these need not be discussed in this note it may be well to state that the live stock branch of the Ottawa agricultural department has been endeavoring to get the industry directed toward the present satisfactory state of the business and in recognition of its importance to the country, generally, has now decided that the time is ripe for the government to undertake a comprehensive policy and to consider a comprehensive policy and to undertake definite and extended measures likely to improve and develop the industry as a whole.

As a preliminary to the adoption of any settled policy, and in order that the live stock commissioner may inform himself thoroughly as to the details of the sheep and wool trade in Great Britain and the United States, and as to conditions as they actually prevail in Canada, the minister of agriculture has authorized the appointment of a committee of two competent persons to investigate the sheep industry in general in the three countries named. At the same time, it is the expectation that, without an actual visit, they will gather such information as possible concerning the trade of sheep and wool producing countries in so far as it may be of interest in the development of the industry in Canada. It has been thought advisable to have a committee consist of one from each of the two countries, with special training has made him familiar with all the technical and practical phases of wool markets and woolen manufacture in the United Kingdom and Canada, and in the second place, a gentleman who has given him a somewhat extended knowledge of sheep farming in this country. These gentlemen are already being appointed and are at present pursuing their investigations in Great Britain. The personnel of the committee consists of W. T. Ritch, of Manchester, England, and of W. A. Dryden, of Brooklin, Canada.

Mr. Ritch, whose name is unknown to the members of the Sheep Breeders' Association has had familiar and honorable relationship with tradespeople in Canada for a period of years, having represented the Dominion in the woolen industry while in this country. He is an English manufacturer whose interests he served efficiently and acceptably. Mr. Ritch's experience has made him thoroughly familiar with the woolen industry in England and Scotland, with the woolen and manufacturing districts of that country, and has besides given him a general knowledge of the woolen trade including that in staple articles and in the manufacture of products both in England and America. He has visited also in a business capacity Australia and New Zealand and had made careful observations concerning the growing and marketing of wool in these two countries. Combined with his technical knowledge, Mr. Ritch has acquired a practical understanding of the growing and handling of wool on the farm and in the mill. He has also an enthusiastic and intelligent comprehension of what may be expected from the development of the sheep industry in Canada, thus commending himself to the attention of the commissioner in connection with the appointment to the committee. It is felt that Mr. Ritch will be able to place such information at the disposal of the minister, his officers and all interested in the woolen industry of this country, as is likely to be particularly valuable in the furtherance of the scheme for the upbuilding of the industry which is now in contemplation.

The other member of the committee, W. A. Dryden, of Brooklin, Ontario, is very well known to the stock breeders of Canada. The present owner of Maple Shade has fallen heir to many of the qualities which gave his father so large an influence in his own province, and although as yet a comparatively young man, has acquired a knowledge of the stockman's art which has already brought him to the fore amongst Canadian breeders. Mr. Dryden's collegiate and agricultural education has been such as to bring him in demand in a more or less public way, and in respect to the present with Canada a good deal of work has been done with other work under the supervision of the live stock branch. Mr. Dryden's judgment is practical and his recognized popularity speaks well for the confidence which may be expected from his fellow breeders in his ability to perform, with credit to himself and them the work which he has now undertaken. In addition to the services upon this committee of a practical sheep man with that of a technical expert, the department has

reason to believe that the problem of production and marketing, both as regards wool and mutton, will be studied and discussed in such close relationship that the results of the enquiry will most successfully serve the purpose for which it is undertaken.

After consultation with the live stock commissioner and the members of the committee have, of course, been allowed the liberty of depending largely upon their own initiative in planning their route and in evolving the details of their investigation. There will be in close association with wool merchants and with men interested or engaged in the wool trade, in its several branches and will thus be enabled to discuss with them in full the various details of the industry in connection with both home and foreign markets.

# SAYS ANDOVER HAD THE FIRST BOY SCOUTS

E. H. Hoyt Tells of Early Organization There -- Have Been Very Successful.

In regard to the boy scout movement which has created so much interest in Canada, the Telegraph has received the following letter from E. H. Hoyt, of Andover (N. B.): To the Editor of the Telegraph: Sir,—I am glad to hear that General Baden-Powell has paid your city a visit, and have enjoyed the information which has come through the press, of that visit, but I write to say that the statement, "no patrol of scouts has been formed in this province" is an error. In the summer of 1908, there was such an organization, came to the notice of those interested in the boys in this community, and after due preparation a number of boys and their parents got interested, the result of which has been that under the leadership of Dr. G. B. Peat as scoutmaster, the following patrol has been organized, all of whom have passed their first test and are preparing for their second: Geo. Wootton, Jos. Heifman, Edward Townsend, Ernest Taylor, Raymond Hopkins, Ronald Anderson, Wilfred McPhail, Roy Torrance.

We regret that the general's visit was not more generally known, as we would have made an effort to be represented at that meeting. We hope the work to grow here and hope it will find many advocates in New Brunswick. E. H. HOYT, Andover, N. B., Sept. 15, 1910.

# NORTHUMBERLAND S. S. CONVENTION

Newcastle, Sept. 14.—The Northumberland county Sunday school convention met here yesterday, holding three sessions. Rev. J. M. McLean, of Chatham, president, in the chair; Rev. W. J. Dean, secretary. Others present during business sessions were: Trinidad (B. W. I.), Rev. F. J. Coffin; Burnt Church, Mrs. Wm. Anderson, Mrs. J. B. Kethro, Mrs. A. B. Lead, Mrs. F. W. Hill, Mrs. W. J. Dean, Misses Gertrude Clark, Clara McAllister and Agnes Falconer; Miss Sara Williams (Colwyn Bay); Encouraging reports were read from the parish Sunday school associations.

Rev. Mr. Coffin gave a fine address on teacher training in Trinidad. Rev. S. J. McAuliffe spoke on teacher training in New Brunswick. The following officers were elected for ensuing year: President, Rev. J. M. McLean; vice-president, Dr. Marven; secretary, Rev. W. J. Dean; treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Anderson, Burnt Church; superintendent, Mrs. J. B. Kethro; superintendent of the department, Mrs. A. B. Lead; superintendent of the department, Mrs. J. B. Kethro; superintendent of the department, Mrs. J. B. Kethro; superintendent of the department, Mrs. J. B. Kethro.

# KNOCKS BOSTON BAKED BEANS AND MINCE PIES

Chicago Doctor Says Such Diet is Bringing About a Deterioration of the Race.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 16.—Well-cooked vegetables, rice and meat as opposed to New England mince pie and Boston baked beans has made the "graceful, self-contained Turk the superior of the nervous, lank New Englander." This was the contention laid down before the Mississippi Valley Medical Association yesterday by Dr. Fenton P. Turck, of Chicago.

"Diet has more to do with the making of great men and with the deteriorating of the human race to the level of the brute than anything else," declared Dr. Turck. "Compare that armor-plate mince pie diet indulged in by all America with the turkey and mince pie diet. Enabling Turkey to meet the finest specimen of physical manhood in the world. Mince pie and beans are bringing about race deterioration not alone in Connecticut and Maine."

# BRITISH COLUMBIA TRAPPER SHOTS AN OFFICIAL DEAD

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 18.—(Special)—Donald McDonald, of Salmon River (B. C.), shot Frank Kitching dead yesterday. Kitching was a trapper who had been looking for beaver skins. Both were trappers, and there was some jealousy between them. Savage was also a special constable and had a search warrant. McDonald shot himself up and is now in Vancouver jail.

# WANTS HOSPITAL SHIP FOR NEW ENGLAND FISHERS

Surgeon of Marine Chelsea Hospital Asks Washington Government to Fit One Out.

Boston, Sept. 18.—Hardships suffered by fishermen along the fishing banks of the New England coast may be relieved by a floating hospital if suggestions and requests made by Dr. L. L. Williams, the surgeon in charge of the marine hospital in Chelsea, are realized. As the result of several years' experience in receiving at his hospital sick and injured fishermen and sailors, who have suffered from neglect, Dr. Williams, in his reports to the surgeon-general, asks for a minimum appropriation of \$20,000 to cover the cost of fitting out a schooner with a complete emergency hospital equipment. He estimates the number of men who would be cost \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year.

Dr. Williams' idea is to confine the work of the hospital ship strictly to emergency. He would have on board one doctor, two nurses and a picked crew. There would be in the ship a small sick bay for six or eight men, in which sailors could be treated for a few days, but if a man needed continued treatment he would be sent to Boston. Dr. Williams points out that one of the chief opportunities would probably be in the prevention of blood poisoning, and that the chief trouble among the sailors who come in is infection from wounds and bruises which might easily be prevented by prompt treatment. There is also a good deal of suffering from frost bites, the men often losing fingers and toes from not knowing how to take care of themselves.

There is already a French hospital ship which cruises around the Grand Banks, off Newfoundland's coast and on the Dogue Banks in the North Sea, the fishing grounds of the Grimby (Eng.) fishermen, there are several British hospital ships. It is proposed by Dr. Williams to have the United States ship cover an area from the nearest edge of the George's Banks, which is about 120 miles from Boston, to the eastern edge of those banks, about 300 miles away. The plan would be to cruise about 150 miles north, always keeping in touch with the fishing schooners. The fishery bureau for 1909 estimated that the crews of the Massachusetts fishing fleet number more than 6,000 men and that the average number out on the banks during the winter varies from 1,500 to 2,000.

# A FRANK ADVERTISEMENT

How a Chicago Typist Offered Herself for Sale to the Highest Bidder and is Now Reaping Big Income from Her Intellect.

(New York Times). An ingenious advertisement and a smart offer to have brought fortune to Elizabeth Magie, a Chicago typist. Two years ago, poor and despondent, she handed in at the office of a daily paper the following remarkable advertisement: "I am a young woman, American, intelligent, well educated, honest, just, poetical, philosophical, broad-minded, and big-souled, and womanly above all things. I am 25 years of age, five feet three inches high, well proportioned, graceful, supple. Had a \$100 education, but can only earn \$10 a week."

"Age—well she is not very old, but not born yesterday. Artistic temperament, warm, generous-hearted, kind, gentle, affectionate, bubbled over with merit, and with dignified, acute, studious and sometimes bowed down with grief at the miseries of humanity. Can appreciate a good story and tell a better; is not a bit prudish, yet is deeply religious, though not pious. Can do a little inspiration and unusual psychic powers. "Cannot sew a little bit, but can plan a dashing costume. Cannot tell plank steels from portmanteau, but can arrange a swell dinner. Doesn't go to church, but obeys the laws of God. Cannot cook, but can create."

"Longs for silk underwear, but has to put up with cotton, while shallow-pated ladies ask themselves and their husbands in \$5,000 automobiles. She is a crackler-jack typewriter, but typewriting is hell. "Has Xaminster tastes, but rag-carpet opportunities. "Her brain is burning with projects to benefit mankind, but her body is bound, with galling iron chains, to the rack of mechanical toil. "This young woman, therefore, in offering herself for sale, is doing nothing but what hundreds of women are doing every day. In this case, however, the slave has given more than ordinary thought and consideration to her condition and the cause of it, and instead of offering herself for sale privately, she does so openly and publicly, in the hope of bringing a larger price than might be obtained at a private sale."

The office boy who took the advertisement in had a keen instinct for news, and drew the editor's attention to it. The editor sent his most reliable reporter to interview Miss Magie, and the next morning her remarkable appeal was featured in the news columns. It was quoted all over the world, and the girl was besieged by interviewers. She explained that she was very anxious to sell her intellect to the employer who valued it most highly. Within a week she was deluged with offers from editors, merchants, and theatrical managers, who were all anxious to employ her. She has been one of the busiest people in the states. Her services have been in constant demand on lecture, concert, theatre and college platforms. She is the author of a book entitled "The Slave Triumphant," which is a wittily written narrative of her own career, and in odd moments her active brain and ingenious fingers are associated in the manufacture of children's toys. She is earning a handsome income, and is one of the happiest and brightest spirits out west. She is still unmarried.

# DROWNED WHILE STOMPING TO DRINK

Tragic End of John McClafferty, an Aged Farmer, Near Moncton

ANOTHER GUSHER Maritime Oil Fields Company Reported to Have Struck Best Well Yet—Rev. D. MacOdrum Preaches on a Soulless Religion, and Replies to Father Vaughan's Attack.

Moncton, N. B., Sept. 18.—John McClafferty, an aged Scotchman, who lived alone at Catamount siding along the northern I. C. R., about fifteen miles from Moncton, was found in a Coagway river, a half mile from his home, Saturday afternoon. McClafferty left home last Tuesday to mow hay in his meadow, a short distance away, and that was the last time the neighbors saw him alive. Not seeing him about the neighbors became suspicious that something had happened. McClafferty and Frank Soper and James Howe went to the meadow Saturday afternoon and there in the Coagway river, in two or three feet of water, the body of the missing man was found. McClafferty's appearance, the aged man had been tried to save himself. McClafferty had mowed one swath and the scythe was found where he laid it as he went for water.

Coroner Purdy was notified and went to Catamount today and took the statements of neighbors, which went to show that death was purely accidental. McClafferty was about seventy years old and lived alone in a small house at Catamount. His wife had been dead for some time, but he leaves a son and daughter in the States. A letter dated Sept. 5 from his grandchild, and also one from his daughter, Nellie, of Doverhill (Mass.), were found in his pocket.

Another Gusher. The Maritime Oil Fields Co. has made another big strike in gas in well No. 12, at McClafferty's. Albert Clark, a geologist, reports that the well is 1,925 feet deep. Last week a great flow of gas was encountered and the company has since been busy capping it. The well is now being worked and the new well will produce 4,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day and it is as good, if not better, than any well yet bored. The well also contains considerable oil, although it hasn't been shot, and what may be an oil-producing well is not fully known. The well is nearer Hillsboro than the others. Announcement that Rev. D. MacOdrum would preach on Soulless Religion brought in a very large congregation to St. John's Presbyterian church tonight. In the course of his sermon on Cardinal Vaughan's attack on the Protestant religion, Rev. MacOdrum said considerable feeling had been aroused throughout this country by a visitor who undertook to describe Protestantism as a soulless religion. The utterance came as a great surprise and a majority of the people regarded the remark as a gross insult. The visitor was unkind. However, it was best that we should clearly see the estimation in which we and our religion are held by the visitor and men of his kind. Many said, had he hoped and sought to believe the sad days of bitter narrowness and intolerance were forever left behind, but they had a sudden and rude awakening. They have had a glimpse of the claw in the velvet paw. Behind the forced smile they have detected the fang.

He further said that one hesitated to hold a great body responsible for the utterance of one man, but no one in authority withdrew the insult by contradicting the remark, apologizing or even qualifying it. Instead, the insult has been repeatedly reiterated with, at least, silent approval. Rev. MacOdrum said the Protestants were denounced because they could not accept the doctrine of the eucharist, and he proceeded to show what a soulless religion was. What they should look for that religion where the ceremonial was most emphasized.

# MR. FARRIS TAKES IN MORE MONEY FROM LIQUOR FINES

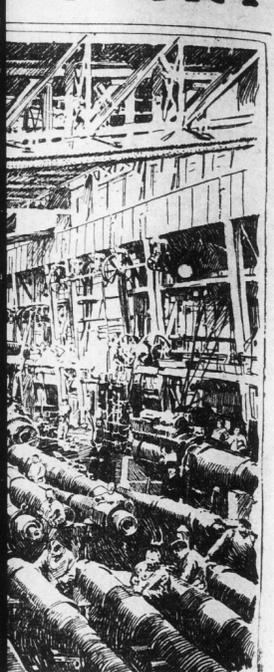
G. T. P. Police Commissioner Has Been Very Busy—Convictions Secured and Other Cases Are Pending.

Friday, Sept. 16. So numerous have been the violations of the liquor law along the line of the G. T. P. of late that Hon. L. P. Farris, chief police commissioner for the G. T. P. in this province, has been unusually busy. Mr. Farris arrived in the city last evening from Chipman, where he had been holding court at which a case against Dr. Welton, of that place, was brought up. Welton was convicted and a fine of \$20 was struck against him. The fine was paid. On Tuesday, Mr. Farris held court at McGivney Junction, at which two cases were brought before him. One of these, that of Charles LaBelle, was tried, and a conviction secured. A fine of \$30 was imposed on him, which was also paid. The other case, that of Herbert Morgan, charged with liquor violation, was adjourned until the 27th inst. Mr. Farris will leave the first of next week for Edmundston and Grand Falls, where he will hold court. He said last evening that he had been informed that several violations had been committed either in, or in the vicinity of these places.

It is a comparatively simple matter to remove paint stains, which are old, from cotton or woolen goods, if the method is followed: First cover the spots with olive oil or butter, rubbing in well. At the end of fifteen minutes sponge vigorously with chloroform until every vestige of the paint disappears.



FACTORY



Last year over 35,000 experimental shots were fired, the weight of the projectiles discharged amounting to over 1,200,000 pounds. Foreign orders of all nationalities can be extended by at least 20 per cent.

LATEST PICTURE OF PRINCE OF WALES, WHO MAY TOUR CANADA



This is the first photograph of King George's eldest son since he became Prince of Wales. He may tour Canada in 1911, during the dominion from coast to coast.

WANTED - \$100 A WEEK AND EXPENSES for a man or lady to travel and appoint agents for established business. St. John, N.B. Mr. J. M. Armstrong, 2515-14-d and v.

WANTED - A first class plain cook by Sept. 5, for the city. Good wages. References required. Apply in person or by letter to Mrs. T. P. Robertson, 2515-14-d and v.

WANTED - A cook on or about Sept. 1. Apply with references to Mrs. David Robertson, 2515-14-d and v.

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MARINE JOURNAL PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Friday, Sept. 16. Stmr Briardene, 1723, Crowe, Demerara, and passenger, Wm Thomson & Co, mails.

Friday, Sept. 16. Stmr Venus, from Grand Cove; Morin, from Port Hope, with coal; stmr Indran, Robert Reford Co.

Friday, Sept. 16. Stmr Andella (Am.), Mathews, Lubec, master, 16 hrs behind.

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FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES LARGE APPLE CROP PREDICTED FOR THE WEST. Pacific Coast Growers Will Ship Millions of Crates Throughout Country.

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 17.—Statistics compiled from reports by growers and handlers indicate that the production of commercial apples in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana will be between 6,500,000 and 6,700,000 boxes this season.

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FIGURES THAT TELL STORIES CARRYING THE MAIL. TRUNDLING its way, to and fro over the country road a mail cart does not look as big as the railway car, which is a postoffice on wheels.

TRUNDLING its way, to and fro over the country road a mail cart does not look as big as the railway car, which is a postoffice on wheels. Still less is it the equal in size of the mail steamer or packet that plies on lake or sea.

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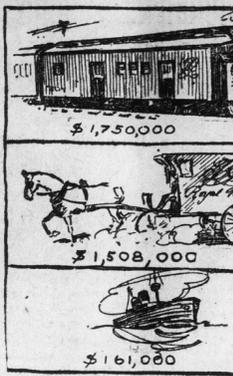
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"SPLIT-LOG" DRAG TO IMPROVE ROADS

Persistent Use of This Cheap Contrivance Will Make Highways Smooth. (Ottawa Citizen.)

Among the advantages of the advent of the automobile has been the disposition to pay more attention to country roads of all sorts. As a rule, while the average farmer fully appreciates the benefits of a good highway, he is not so ready to accept as one of the immutabilities of fate that at a certain season of the year the roads will be very bad, and travelers bring with them what the weather, without particular assistance from mankind, brings them back into shape again.

Especially is this the case in regard to concession lines and earth roads generally, and there are many thousands of miles of them in this country. There is no better road than the earth road when it is dry, and there are not many worse during the protracted period of wet weather in the early spring and late fall. These roads are largely used during summer by automobilists, and that growing and influential body of road users have become interested in the question of how to improve the road.

Another valuable result of dragging is the reduction of dust, for the particles of dust collect so tenaciously that there is but little wear when the surface is smooth. Dust on an earth road is due to the breaking up of the surface by the wheels of the drag follows the team at an angle of 45 degrees.

When the earth roads are in a condition that the soil is moist but not sticky, so that the earth moves freely along the face of the slabs, the roads are scraped with this machine in such a manner as to move the earth towards the centre of the roadway, and to raise it greatly above the surrounding level. While this is being accomplished, all mudholes and ruts will be filled in. If the roadway is very badly rutted and full of holes it may be well to use the drag once when the ground is slightly dry. This treatment is particularly applicable before a cold spell in winter, when it is possible to have a roadway freeze smooth.

KENT COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

Richibucto, Sept. 17.—The Kent County Sunday School Association, which held the opening session of its annual convention in St. Andrew's church, Rexton, on Thursday evening, held three very interesting sessions in the same church yesterday.

The morning session opened with a devotional service conducted by the president, Rev. A. D. Archibald. After the reading of the previous session's report, read by the secretary, Miss F. W. M. Bacon, rector of St. Mary's church, Richibucto, gave a talk on "Dangers in the Sunday School Work," which furnished much food for thought.

Rev. R. H. Stavert, superintendent of the temperance department, gave his report, also a short talk on the subject. He urged the general adoption of the triple pledge against the use of alcohol, tobacco and profanity. It elicited some discussion.

A chart talk was given by the field secretary, Rev. W. A. Ross, on the department after a conference was held on the subject. In the afternoon session Miss F. A. Caie read her report, which was rather encouraging and showed that the pledge money to the provincial association had been already received within less than 48 hours. In it, while she thanked superintendents for their co-operation, she asked to be relieved of her office.

The evening session opened with a praise service by the choir, after which Rev. R. H. Stavert conducted a devotional service, James Lawson and Cavan Murray assisting in prayer. After the minutes had been read and adopted the nominating committee with Rev. R. H. Stavert as convener, brought in their report. They nominated the following officers: President, Rev. A. D. Archibald; secretary-treasurer, Miss F. A. Caie; assistant secretary-treasurer, Miss C. L. Beers; superintendent elementary department, Mrs. L. R. Hetherington; superintendent advanced department, Mrs. Thos. Pierce; superintendent temperance department, Rev. R. H. Stavert; superintendent missions department, Mrs. John M. Tweedie; superintendent I. B. R. A., Rev. J. B. Young; additional members of executive, Rev. J. R. Miller, Rev. E. H. Creed and B. W. Beers. Rev. A. D. Archibald gave a very interesting account of the world's convention at Washington. The meeting adjourned sine die.

SACKVILLE DISTRICT METHODIST MEETING

Salisbury, N. B., Sept. 15.—The district meeting of the Methodist churches in the Sackville district opened in the Methodist church at this place this afternoon, and brought together the clergymen and several prominent laymen of the district. It is expected that the meeting will occupy the greater part of two days.

The visiting clergy and laymen are Rev. J. E. Shanklin, with George Wilson; Rev. A. D. McCully, with H. C. Barnes; Rev. C. Flemming, with Mrs. E. Moore; Rev. David H. Peters, with A. E. Trices; Rev. Thos. Allen, with Mrs. M. C. Naughton; Rev. James L. Batly, with John W. Patterson; Rev. M. R. Knight, with Judson E. Foster; Rev. A. Eugene Chapman, with Mrs. Annie Chapman; Rev. Thos. Marshall, with A. E. Trices; Rev. J. R. Rodgers, with John W. Patterson; Rev. H. Sprague, with W. Dixon Baird; Rev. Thos. Hicks, with Aymles Chapman.

THE VALUE OF A MAN. (New Bedford Standard.) Wider, the \$600,000 embezzler of the Russo-Jap bank in New York, broke down and said: "I took the money. It was only \$25 a week and handling of a man getting a man's compensation should be in some degree be equal to his responsibility. Where much is required much ought to be returned. And yet it is altogether doubtful if the man who professes such an exalted sense of dishonesty would be made honest by any amount of compensation. The real trouble with wider, according to his own statement, was not so much that he did not have money enough for his needs as that he did not have as much to spend as some of his friends had. No bank or any other employer can afford to make up its payroll on any principle of furnishing its employees with as much money as any of their friends had. Unless it can pick out the friends—an operation obviously impossible. Even then it might be putting some other employer's funds in jeopardy.

No, ordinarily the real difficulty with men like wider is that they have not learned that self-control which refuses to set their own standard of expenditure by the financial resources of their friends and acquaintances. Many of their friends had learned it, either. Some of them manage to get along without resorting to theft, but they usually manage to make themselves—if not others—more or less miserable.

BREAD. A new and novel Bread Book has just been issued by the passenger department of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. The cover is an imitation of a bread basket. Inside the "basket" are a number of illustrations picturing the bread winners at work, ploughing, reaping and threshing scenes and running through the picture are the wonderful stories of progress and development of that wonderful west now waking at the touch of the steel fingers of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

MARRIAGES

MCCLELLAN-McQUARRIE—At Stewiacke, on the 14th inst., by the Rev. A. H. Campbell, David McClellan, of St. John, N. B., to Isabel McQuarrie, of New Glasgow, N. S.

DEATHS

SQUIRES—At the residence of her sister, Mrs. James Baxter, Land's End, (K. C.), Mrs. George Squires, of Wicklow, aged 74 years.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

New York, Sept. 24.—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that to thoroughly test the submarine bell on Relief Lightship No. 61, now on Ambrose Channel Light Vessel station, off the entrance to New York lower bay, and to give mariners an opportunity to test the receiving apparatus of their vessels, the submarine bell will be rung continuously from Sept. 16 to Oct. 1, 1910.

ST. JOHN RIVER BRIDGE BIDS

Bids for the construction of the bridge between Van Buren, in Aroostook county, and St. Leonard's (N. B.), over the St. John river, were opened Tuesday. The award will not be made for a week or ten days. On the superstructure, foundations and abutments Elie Roy, of Lewiston, bids \$22,254; Francis E. J. O'Keley, of Toronto, N. B., \$23,145; and J. L. Perkins & Son, of Fairfield, \$30,598. On the superstructure the Canton Bridge Company of Canton, \$51,082; Boston Bridge Company \$47,492; Pennsylvania Steel Company \$50,000; American Bridge Company, of New York, \$50,000; Penn Bridge Company, of Beaver Falls (Pa.), \$40,991. The amount appropriated was \$37,500. New Brunswick to expend a like sum.—Portland Argus.

Advertisement for Dr. J. Collis Browne's Glycerine. Includes text: "Cures Your Ills No Doctors No Drugs" and "The ORIGINAL and ONLY GENUINE." Also features an image of the product bottle.

Large advertisement for Dr. J. Collis Browne's Glycerine. Includes text: "The Best Remedy known for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY, and CHOLERA." Also features an image of the product bottle and contact information for Lyman Bros. & Co., Toronto, Limited.

FEW CHANGES IN THE PRODUCE MARKET PRICES

Ontario Flour Takes a Drop and Butter Goes Up—The Week's Quotations.

Very few changes have taken place in the prices of produce in the provision and country markets during the past week.

Table with columns for produce items (Beef, Pork, Eggs, etc.) and their corresponding prices.

Table with columns for fruits (New walnuts, Almonds, etc.) and their prices.

Table with columns for provisions (Pork, Beef, etc.) and their prices.

Table with columns for flour (Standard roller, etc.) and their prices.

Table with columns for canned goods (Canned corn, etc.) and their prices.

Table with columns for groceries (Choice seed, etc.) and their prices.

Table with columns for sugars (Standard granulated, etc.) and their prices.

Table with columns for fish (Large dry cod, etc.) and their prices.

Table with columns for oils (Pratt's Astral, etc.) and their prices.

PATRICK O'NEILL'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER SUNDAY

Was Inmate of Provincial Hospital, and Committed Suicide Some Time Ago—Inquest to Be Held.

The body of Patrick O'Neill, the inmate of the provincial asylum who on June 25 last ended his life by jumping over the Suspension bridge into the river at the time of the floating in the river at a point opposite the Partington pulp and paper mills.

Monday, Sept. 19. The discovery was made by a man named Irwin, who happened to be sailing up the river at the time. After procuring assistance and having the body, which was in a badly decomposed state, removed from the river, he notified Dr. Kenny, the coroner.

So terribly disfigured were the remains that it took some time before they were finally identified. It was at first thought that they were the remains of the unfortunate sailor who lost his life a short time ago in the harbor by falling off the deck of the schooner Lucia Porter.

The story of O'Neill's suicide is well remembered, he having ended his life about 3.30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in full view of several people. The deceased had been an inmate of the provincial hospital for about five years. He was considered a harmless patient and was given much liberty.

At the time of his death, Mr. Hutchinson held the office of clerk of the peace for Kent county, of the circuits and registrar of births, marriages and deaths, also Norwegian and Swedish consul.

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Advertisement for Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, featuring an illustration of a hand holding a bottle and text describing its benefits for various ailments.

KILLED BRIDE TO END HER AGONY

Terrible Story of Canadian Prospector—Shot Wife Who Had Fallen Over Cliff, at Her Request.

New York, Sept. 19.—Haunted by the memory of his wife whose sufferings he mercifully ended by sending a bullet through her head in the wilds of the Canadian Northwest, miles from help, James McDowell, a prospector and miner, is at the home of friends, at No. 2734 Bainbridge avenue, the Bronx, a nervous and physical wreck. He has been under treatment, but he is growing worse. He says of himself: "How long I can stand it I don't know."

McDowell granted the plea of his mortally injured wife to end her agony. He was exonerated by a jury of his fellow men. The remembrance of that awful experience has shattered his nerves until he is now hardly more than the wreck of a man.

McDowell is fifty-eight years old, six feet tall and a gaunt reminder of what was once a physically perfect man. The thought that he killed his wife, despite the fact that that was the only course open to him, is with him constantly, and he has not slept for many days and sleepless nights. He is averse to talking of the experience, but last night he consented to tell his story.

"My wife was Fanny Crawford, a native of Alberta Province," he said. "Her father was John Crawford, who had been a miner, a prospector, in California and Canada for years. He and I had been close friends, and as yet, Fanny was only twenty-two when we were married. I had a rich claim near Castle Mountain, which is in the British Columbia extension of the Cascade range. We were married I decided to visit it. I had been there some time before and had cut a rough trail to the claim. My angry begged me to take her with me. I demurred as it was no place for a woman; but she persisted, and I finally consented. We visited friends in Calgary for a few days, while I was purchasing supplies and then started for the mine, a five-day journey by mules. We had three mules, a pack animal, carrying provisions and tools for building a cabin, as I intended to do some work on the claim."

WAS JEALOUS OF BELLE ELMORE

Landlady of Typist Gives Sensational Evidence in Crippen Inquiry.

London, Sept. 19.—Something of what Ethel Clara LeNeve suffered by having been with her, she impatiently assumed the fulfillment of Dr. Hawley H. Crippen's promise to make her his wife, was revealed at today's session of the inquest into the death of Belle Elmore with the murder of whom the doctor and his typist are jointly charged.

In her distress, Miss LeNeve confided in her landlady, Mrs. Jackson, and the story that the latter told on the witness stand rivaled the most sensational evidence introduced at the murder trial. Mrs. Jackson said that the accused girl gave up the room which she had occupied at the home of the witness on March 12, explaining that she was leaving to be married to Dr. Crippen.

London, Sept. 19.—Evidence in the Crippen inquest today consisted mostly of a repetition of the evidence of previous hearings, neither the defendants were present. Nothing specially interesting occurred until a juror asked how it was that during the inquiry Crippen was not stopped going away. The coroner would not allow the question. Dew was somewhat angry, and expressed a wish to answer; but the coroner again refused, but Dew there was no evidence of any crime. Inspector Dew gave evidence regarding the identity of the brooch and Miss LeNeve's handbag, identified clothing given her by Miss LeNeve, who told her it was one of clothing of Mrs. Crippen's.

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ROBERT HUTCHINSON

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WEDDINGS

Titus-Thompson.

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HARDCOURT NEWS

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Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, including '100 YEARS OLD THIS YEAR', 'Have you beautiful...', and 'The most premium in the market'.