



God Cannot be everywhere and so he made mothers. OUR MOTHERS - GOD BLESS THEM!

THE BERRY BOYS' GAME

Now, boys, don't you ever fall into the way of thinking that just because your father is a poor man you therefore cannot have fun like other boys...



Well, now, see here, my lads. I'm sorry that I can tell you that your mother and I cannot take a vacation outing of any sort ourselves this summer...

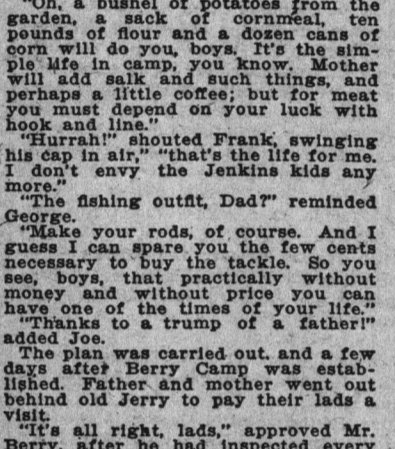
Three beds of some sort and bed coverings. Three seats of some sort. Lights of some sort. Some means of cooking and cooking utensils.

Things to Notice This Week. If you go for a walk in the woods you are almost sure to find some of the most interesting things...

Some Amusing Epitaphs. Not long ago Polly Evans published several amusing epitaphs that have been placed over people's graves...

Answers to June 23 Puzzles. A Deserted Village. A Dwelling—flexible pipe. Part of the face—an insect. A Leap—a tie.

Uncle Sam and Madam Columbia. Some things in the following story of one Fourth of July frolic may prove suggestive to you boys and girls...



When it comes to the matter of good manners it is a self-interest. Those who live a life of service for their fellow-men have no trouble about their politeness.

Tommy's Doubtful Compliment. A teacher was instructing a class of boys and had spent half an hour trying to drive into their heads the difference between man and the lower animals...

Geographical Anagrams. Can you tell what geographical places are indicated in these anagrams? 1. On a perch. (The southernmost extremity of a certain continent).

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Animals That Belong to Countries

With the initials of the French republic upon his neck. India is represented by the Bengal tiger. The attitude of the Bengal tiger is usually shown against the enemy on one of the passes of her huge mountain systems.



Have you boys and girls ever noticed that many nations adopt certain birds or beasts or fish to represent them? Pictures of their national birds or beasts are printed on their coins or stamps and official documents, and are drawn in cartoons.

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Robbie's Press. One day papa took Robbie down to the press and printed the books and papers and pictures, and the little boy was very much interested.

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TO SUBSCRIBERS.

All monies received for subscriptions... Should any subscriber notice that the date is not changed on the first, second or third paper after the money is sent, he should at once send a postal card to the Sun Office...

NOTICE.

\$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient advertisements... For Sale, Wanted, etc., four lines or less, 25 cents each insertion.

SUN PRINTING COMPANY, JOHN S. LEIGHTON, JR., Manager.

NOTICE.

When a subscriber wishes the address on the paper changed to another Post Office, the OLD ADDRESS should ALWAYS be sent with the new one.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 4, 1906.

BOYS AND THE FARM.

Numerous articles have been written on "Why the boys leave the Farm," numberless explanations given of this steady migration from the land to the already overcrowded cities.

The reasons given by these young men who, after spending their youthful years on a farm, had determined to quit and seek their livings in city work, are various, but eliminating the purely personal motives, the predominant reasons are financial and social.

And the majority of these reasons arise from misapprehension and an up-bringing that has always kept before the lad the rough and seamy side of country life.

One lad, in answer to Prof. Bailey, states the case for himself and many others thus intelligently: "The trouble is, in the majority of cases that farm life is not made attractive for the boys. Many of them live in too merely hard drudgery from early morning to late at night, with only a bare living as a return. Hence they are only too glad to leave it."

Another expresses the same sentiment as follows: "I believe the answer to your question lies in the narrow-minded and selfish attitude of farmers toward their sons rather than in anything unattractive in farm life itself."

ment as follows: "I believe the answer to your question lies in the narrow-minded and selfish attitude of farmers toward their sons rather than in anything unattractive in farm life itself."

Another gives this reason: "Life on a farm is bound to be, to a certain extent, dull and tedious, with little variety of relaxation. One tends to become narrow, morbid and self-centred, with few interests, and to lose his inspirations for higher things."

These are all faults that can be remedied and should be remedied. With scientific treatment and prudent management a man can make his living from the soil and still have time to lift his eyes above his muck rake.

Don't work the heart out of a boy if you want him to stay on the farm. Give him time for fun, lots of it; give him education enough to appreciate the society books bring; send him to agricultural college that he may learn to farm scientifically, and to understand the infinite variety possible in his work, and you will not only keep him on the farm, but—if he is of good stuff to begin with—you will receive large practical return for your outlay.

PAY FOR PUBLIC MEN.

The Ottawa Journal makes the reported retirement of Premier Tweedie and Attorney General Pugsley from public life the text for a sermon on Canada's folly in under-paying her public men. It is a wonder, it says, that any honest man with brains stays in public life in this country, unless he has first made a competence.

The immigration returns for the first ten months of the present fiscal year show an increase in the total number of arrivals of 18,276 over the same period last year. Last year the figures were 99,993; this year's total is 117,583.

In striking contrast to the anti-Semite attitude of the Canadian house of commons is a recent action of King Edward's in holding court occasionally on some other evening than Friday—the customary evening—so that Hebrews could attend.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 30.—It is reported that the government has decided to take legal proceedings against fourteen members of the Douma who signed a recent labor manifesto.

ALFONSO AND ENA SHOWED GREAT COURAGE.

LONDON, June 30.—Lady Adela Cochrane, sister-in-law of Miss Minnie Cochrane, one of the ladies in waiting to Princess Henry of Battenburg, has written from Madrid to a friend in the Isle of Wight stating that the calm dignity of both the King and Queen, evoked the admiration of all, and would have commanded tributes from veterans in war.

MISSIONARY ADDRESS.

HARCOURT, June 30.—Archibald Barker, Presbyterian theological student and prospective foreign missionary on missionary topics at Ford's Mills, Thursday, and here last night.

6th DISTRICT MEETING EDS.

General Denominational Work is Taken Up.

Interesting Address by Rev. Dr. McLeod—Rev. A. J. Prosser Delivers Address on Missions.

The 6th district meeting at Hatfield's Point closed Thursday night by an interesting evening session.

Dr. McLeod spoke along lines of the general work of the denomination. Referring to the union that is now a matter of denomination history, he said that it was not easily possible for a man to stop it, since the movement was not of man but of God.

There are 30,000 members in the churches of N. B. The Free Baptists of Nova Scotia are on the verge of union, and not later than August they will probably consummate the negotiations that are now in an advanced stage.

These facts, while in a sense gratifying, should not be a source of vain glory or unwarranted pride. The speaker said as it had been his privilege to "walk about Zion and behold the towers thereof," he had found in disposition toward excessive pride because of numerical strength.

Concerning the church in a Baptist sense, he said it was an organization of men and women who believe in Christ Jesus associated together for mutual comfort, help, council, discipline and co-operation.

As a man of seventy years I am grateful to God and to Dr. Chase's Ointment for a cure of a complaint which has caused me much annoyance and much misery.

CLARKE-WATSON.—At the Rectory, Canterbury, Station, N. B., June 27, by the Rev. J. E. Fyfe, rector of Canterbury, Joseph Lorne Clarke, son of North Lake, to Alice Amelia, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Watson of Benton.

WILSON-KEITH.—At the home of the bride's mother, Pettington, on June 27th, by the Rev. Joseph Casco, Julia, daughter of the late Murray B. Keith, to Harry White Wilson, of Montreal, son of the late Dr. J. H. Wilson, Springfield, Kings County, N. Y.

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COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

Fredericton City Council in Favor of It.

Automobile Frightens Horse Near Fredericton—Death of Two Well Known Citizens—Other News.

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 1.—It took the city council in special meeting assembled yesterday afternoon less than fifteen minutes to decide in favor of compulsory education.

The death occurred at Marysville at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon of Linda A. wife of Millard F. Reid and daughter of W. J. W. and Louisa Bridges, of Sheffield.

Miss Hattie Brown, the Misses Annie and Mary Harding, Miss Kate McCuskey and Mrs. Sarah Killen returned to their homes today for their summer vacation.

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Provincial News.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, July 1.—Annie Alterton's barn was this week struck by lightning. A horse was seriously injured, the side of the building was badly wrecked.

MAUGERVILLE. MAUGERVILLE, N. B., June 30.—Sunbury Division, No. 386, S. of T. elected the following officers on Thursday evening for the ensuing year.

WELL POSTED. A California Doctor With 40 Years Experience. "In my 40 years' experience as a teacher and practitioner along hygienic lines," says a Los Angeles physician.

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COUNTRY MARKET.

Wholesale. Turkeys, per bbl. 0.00 1.50 Beef, western, per lb. 0.08 0.09 Beef, butchers, carcass 0.08 0.09

Beef, country, per lb. 0.07 0.08 Lamb, per lb. 0.07 0.08 Mutton, per lb. 0.07 0.08

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DELEGATES FLOCKING TO THE BEULAH CAMP GROUNDS.

Business Being Transacted Swiftly and With Harmony—Strong Resolutions Passed.

BEULAH CAMP, June 25.—Alliance and camp meetings at Beulah are proceeding along swiftly and in perfect harmony.

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THE CASE OF GIBBON.

The case of Gibbon was begun in the circuit court, which is for breach in which the plaintiff sues for \$10,000, promises what interesting, although not surprising to the court.

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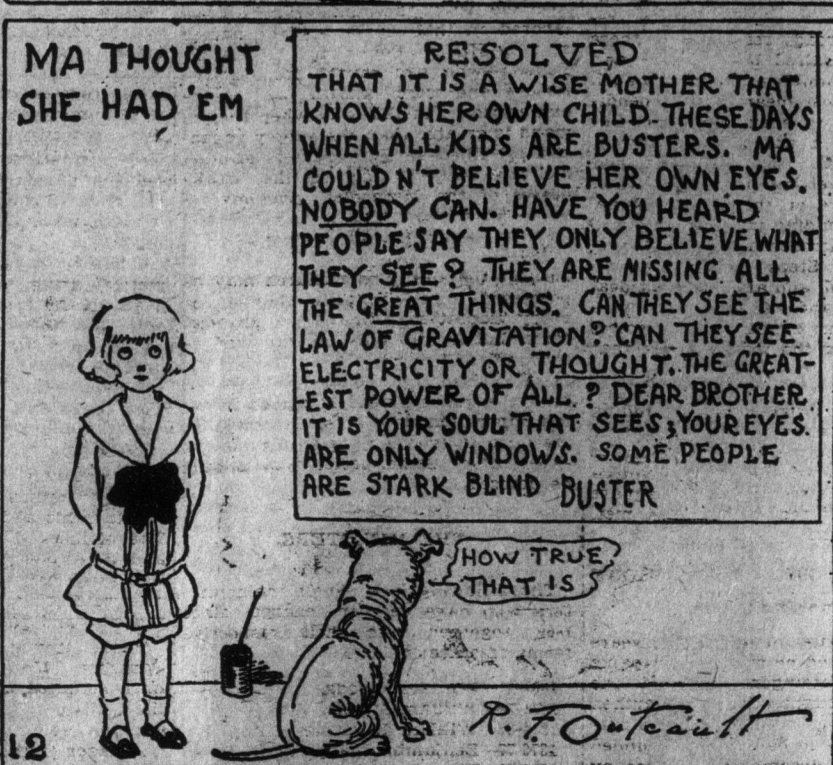
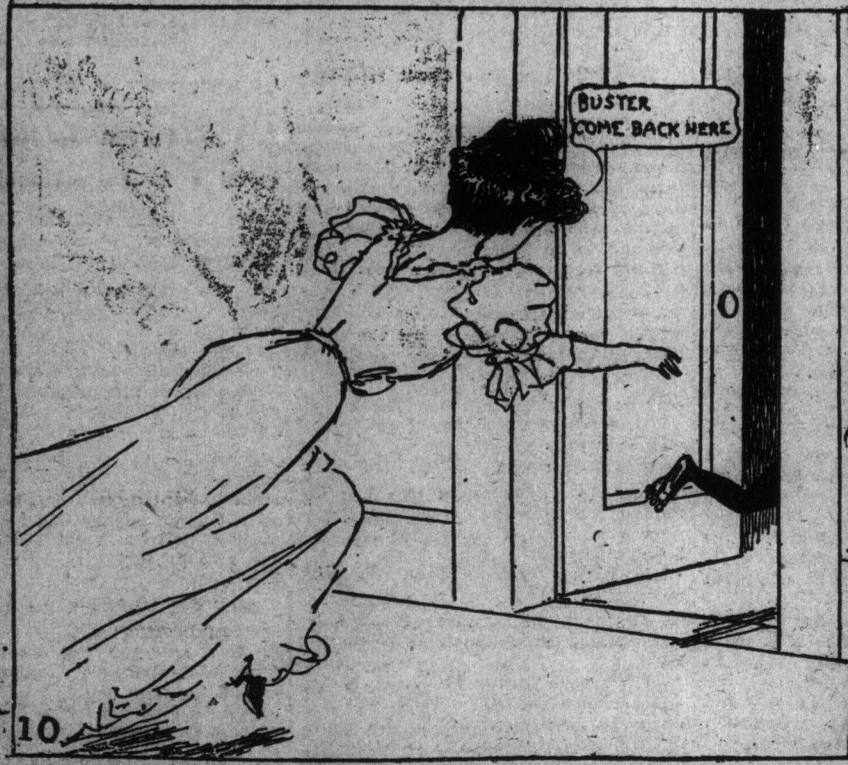
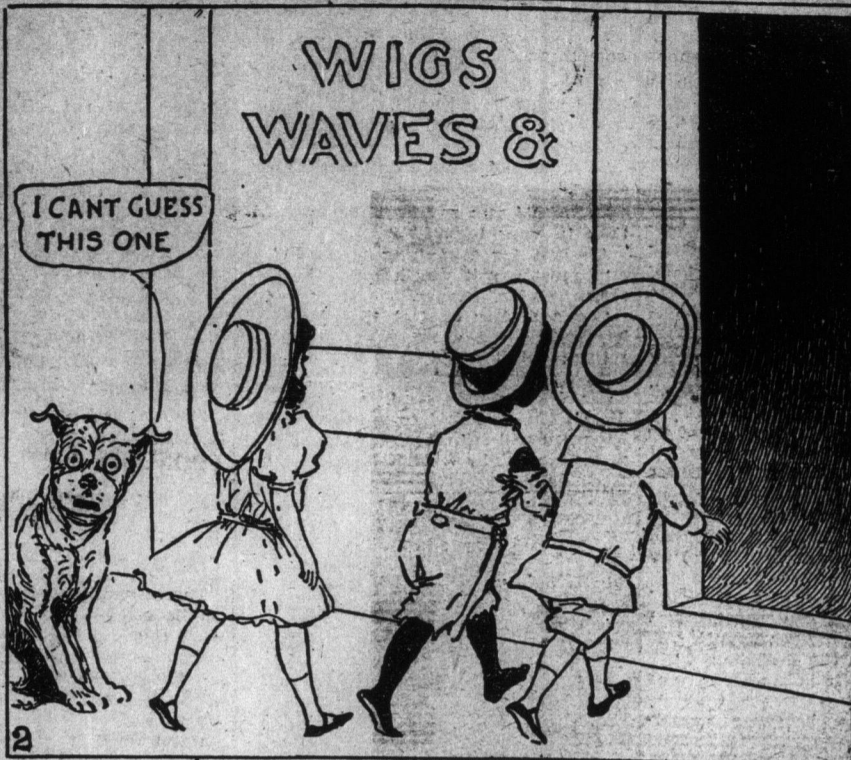
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WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH A BOY LIKE THIS?

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METHOD CARMEL

Comparisons--W

While "comparisons" is odious, it is sometimes necessary in order to make conditions may be arranged to all concerns with the question at hand. It is not a quiet way, but it is a quiet way, and by and unknown to the good accomplished by and unpretentious body often all things are greater than the achievements of the stronger corporation. Such churches are not one denomination, we have churches, weak in number, resources, or not endowed with gifts, which are doing in the vineyard of the Lord are relieved, the sick are the ignorant are instructed the abodes of sin and the sake of salvation is the faithful pastor and the

REV. THOMAS MA

voted men and women of what that means in the no one has any idea familiar with the conditions as are the duties of minister—and onerous they taxing both his brain and cannot compare with those whose work is carried on roundings which cannot, be observed, who never use the Bible but to profess whom the Bible is an un To these dens of sin and sh wary are being led every such a name, the men of the future are being sent Rejoicing that something to check the evil, and better state of things, a the responsibility were as main street and Centena started what was first kno SAINT JOHN CITY M

This was in the conference 1868-69, and was initiated of outdoor services conducted by Stewart and John Latham of the two churches. When the weather became such services, a loft over a obtained where worship was and a Sabbath school was Later on the land on which age now stands was accurate erection of a place of wor tered upon. With the responsibilities already resting churches it required both courage to commit themse a work that must mean la there is a will then the responsibility were as the terrible fire of the 20 1877, the building in ash dered, every member of th tion churches. Steps were taken to rebuild, and after of hard work and self-den sent commodious building and considering the many have tended to discourage ters its career has been on and gratifying progress. T of this church after the fir some to have been a mista by the removal of the mo from Germain street to Q all the needs of the case. This was not the

OPINION OF THE LAT PALMER

given to the writer of this after the fire, and he was of taking an intelligent v case. He thought the street church was needed, pose for which it had be could never be accomplish Queen square or Centenary the mistake was in not other two churches, and i sentimental objections to the would have preserved the mother church "Germain St legal designation, whereve have been deemed the be locate one building. For some time services w the basement, and later a stairs part of the building

SATURDAY WAS A BUSY DAY IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

Bill to Incorporate the Grand Trunk Branch Line Co. Given a Third Reading - Custom Returns for the Year the Biggest on Record.

OTTAWA, July 1.—The commons closed the month of June with first Saturday sitting of the session. A quorum of members gave their attention to parliamentary business from eleven in the morning until twelve at night. The minister of public works was on the firing line for the government. His estimates committed the business programme of the day. Mr. Hyman proposes exceedingly. When the speaker at midnight announced the adjournment until Tuesday, the House passed public estimates for public buildings all over Canada, and wharves and harbors in Nova Scotia to the amount of \$5,700,000.

During the discussion of the estimates Mr. Hyman said he had not been debarred from his responsibility for the collapse of the west block tower. He said a petition of right would be granted Contractor Goodwin so the responsibility could be decided by the executive court.

The bill to incorporate the Grand Trunk Pacific Branch Line Co. was given third reading. A resolution by Mr. Brodeur to read the Montreal Harbor Commission's report of a million to take up debentures was put through.

The same was done for a resolution fixing a fee of fifty dollars for whaling in Hudson Bay. Fifty thousand dollars was voted for an addition to the parliament main building to increase the accommodation for members and the library.

On a vote of a half million for the site of a new department building in Ottawa, Mr. Hyman said he proposed to offer a price and have all Canadian architects submit designs for the building. The leading board would be chosen by presidents of the Ontario and Quebec societies of architects.

The customs houses of Canada have completed the most prosperous year in history. The collections for the fiscal year ending June 30 amounted to \$46,673,131, which is \$4,689,858 more than was collected the previous year.

For the month of June the collections were \$4,092,421, an increase of \$382,764. As the result of a demand originating in London or New York telegrams have been pouring in asking for confirmation of a report that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was dead. The prime minister is in Ottawa and was never in better health.

SOMETHING ABOUT THOSE WHO MET DEATH IN THE RAILWAY ACCIDENT

(Associated Press.)

Mr. Barwick was one of the leaders of the Toronto bar and was particularly distinguished in the Bois Des Chateaux case before a committee of the Canadian senate in 1891. He was a Liberal and a prominent member of the Church of England. He was called to the bar in 1877. He was a partner of Postmaster General Aylesworth under the firm name of Barwick, Aylesworth, Moss & Wright. He was a king's counsel. His wife is the daughter of the late Isaac Atkinson of Chicago.

Louis Cassler of Trumbull, Conn., near Bridgeport.

Mr. Cassler was the editor of two magazines, The Electrical Review and The Engineer. He was 45 years of age and leaves a wife. He was well known in New York trade circles.

Mrs. C. W. Elphicke, of Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Elphicke was the wife of Chas. W. Elphicke, of C. W. Elphicke & Co., vessel and insurance agents, Chicago. The Elphicke home is at Cranston, a suburb of Chicago. Mrs. Elphicke was 62 years of age.

Dudley F. Harding, New York City. Mr. Harding was a prominent engineer and spent but a portion of his time in New York City making his home at 216 West 95th street, in apartment.

Mrs. L. N. Hitchcock, New York City.

Mrs. Hitchcock lived in New York City at 261 Central Park west, where she had apartments with her daughter, Miss Mary Hitchcock. Mrs. Hitchcock was the widow of Lamen N. Hitchcock, who was a cousin of Secretary of the Interior E. A. Hitchcock. Her daughter was slightly injured in the wreck.

Miss Mary F. Howieson, of New York.

Miss Howieson was a milliner, whose place of business is at 31 West 31st street, New York. Miss Howieson was 45 years of age.

Rev. Mr. King was pastor of the Davenport Road Anglican Church, Toronto, and until recently was a professor in Trinity College. He was a native of England and had been in Canada about eight years.

Frank W. Koch, of Allentown, Pa. Mr. Koch was one of Allentown's wealthiest and most prominent citizens. He was the senior member of the clothing firm of Koch Bros. and the owner of the Hotel Allen building. Mr. Koch was 54 years of age, a native of Lehigh county, Pa. He was a trustee of Millersburg college and of Allentown hospital, and a director of the Allentown National bank. With his wife he had planned to repeat a European wedding trip taken twenty years ago.

John E. McDonald, New York City.

"Jack" McDonald had been well known on the American and European turf for a number of years, having owned stable of race horses both here and abroad. Earlier in life Mr. McDonald was a bookmaker. He spent much of his time in England. Mr. McDonald was also quite prominent in the affairs of the democratic club in New York, and had many and varied business interests. He was president and director of the Boston and New York Telephone and Telegraph Co.; president and director of the Knickerbocker Telephone and Telegraph Co.; treasurer and director of the Massachusetts Telephone and Telegraph Co.; and treasurer and director of the Telephone, Telegraph and Cable Co. of America. Mr. McDonald's New York residence was at 216 West Seventy-second street. His wife and daughter accompanied him abroad.

McMeekin, Chas. F., Lexington, Ky. Mr. McMeekin was a prominent breeder of thoroughbred horses in the famous Blue Grass region of Kentucky. He was a member of the firm of Amalgam & McMeekin, owners of

TWO PROMINENT CITIZENS OF TORONTO, ONT., NUMBERED AMONG THE DEAD

Going at Enormous Speed, Train Jumped Track Near Salisbury Station and Crashed Into Freight Train—Whole Family Practically Wiped Out—Partly Had Left American Liner New York at Plymouth—Scene at Wreck Was Indescribable—Passenger Cars Smashed to Atoms and Bodies of Victims Horribly Mangled—Friends Who Had Remained on Board Stunned by the News Awaiting Them at Southampton—Mayor McClellan's Narrow Escape.

SALISBURY, July 1.—Driving at a mad pace over the London Southwestern railway, the American Line express, carrying forty-three of the steamer New York's passengers from Plymouth to London, plunged from the tracks just after passing the station here at 1:57 o'clock this morning and mangled to death in its wreckage twenty-three passengers and four of the trainmen. Besides those to whom death came speedily, a dozen persons were injured, some of them seriously. The following is the list of the first cabin passengers dead: Walter Barwick, of Toronto, Ont.; Louis Cassler, of Trumbull, Conn.; Frederick Henry Cossitt, of New York; Mrs. C. W. Elphicke, of Chicago, Ill.; Dudley F. Harding, 316 West 95th street, New York; Mrs. L. N. Hitchcock, 261 Central Park, New York; Miss Mary F. Howieson, 31 West 31st street, New York; Rev. E. L. King, Toronto, Ont.; Frank W. Koch, Allentown, Pa.; John E. McDonald, New York City; C. F. McMeekin, New York City; A. C. Pison, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. E. H. Sentell, New York City; Miss Blanche M. Sentell, New York City; Miss Gertrude M. Sentell, Chas. E. Sentell, New York City; Mrs. Walter W. Smith, Miss Eleanor F. Smith, Gerard, Smith, Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Lillian Hurd, 424 Fifth avenue, New York.

The following second cabin passengers are dead: Louis Goepfinger, address unknown; Jules Keeler, address unobtainable; W. H. Thompson, address unobtainable.

The following are the first cabin passengers injured: G. H. V. Allen, Fairhaven, Vt.; Robert S. Critchell, Chicago, Ill.; Miss I. S. Griswold, address unobtainable; Miss M. Hitchcock, New York City; Mrs. Koch, Allentown, Pa.; Miss Anna E. Koch, Allentown, Pa.; E. Sentell, New York.

The following second cabin passengers were injured: W. H. Thompson, address unknown; C. F. McMeekin, of New York; Frank W. Koch, Allentown, Pa.; Jules Keeler, address unknown; F. Sentell, New York; Rev. E. L. King of Toronto; Miss Mary F. Howieson, New York; Mrs. C. W. Elphicke, of Chicago, and Mrs. Lillian Hurd, of New York. The following were also injured: W. H. Thompson, address unknown; C. F. McMeekin, of New York; Frank W. Koch, Allentown, Pa.; Jules Keeler, address unknown; F. Sentell, New York; Rev. E. L. King of Toronto; Miss Mary F. Howieson, New York; Mrs. C. W. Elphicke, of Chicago, and Mrs. Lillian Hurd, of New York.

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the tender when an officer of the steamer whom Mrs. McClellan had been asking to urge her husband to accompany her to Cherboung, told the mayor I could remember London long time to keep his appointment if he went on to Cherboung and thence to Southampton.

Just before the tender left the ship's deck Mayor McClellan, who had his mind and the ship's steward threw his baggage back on board the New York as the tender was casting off her lines.

John E. McDonald, the New York railroad best known as "Jack" McDonald, who is among the dead, was given the compartment on the special train which had been reserved for Mr. McClellan, and so the mayor's escape was infested the most.

Relatives of Walter Barwick, who went to Salisbury this morning upon learning of the accident, and who returned to London tonight, say the scene at Salisbury upon their arrival there was one of indescribable confusion. Their greatest difficulty was in identifying the dead, as the bodies had been frightfully mangled. Mr. Barwick's body was barely recognizable, being covered with wounds.

STORY OF SURVIVORS.

"I had been accustomed," said Geo. A. Strachan, of Boston, who with his aunt, Mrs. J. H. Whitton, was on the wrecked special, on the bridge guard van and buffet. The passengers were soon entrained and at 11.30 the express pulled out. It was given a clear track right of way on the run of 230 miles to London, on which the express maintains an average speed of a mile a minute. Driver Robins quickly gave the engine its head and the express was soon speeding swiftly through the night. It ran on safely and without incident until it entered the long viaduct above us was the reflection of flames, and feared the carriage was safe and that we were cornered, but as we walked relief came, and when we were attracted I saw the flames were being vomited from engines and that water was being thrown on the carriages as a precaution."

A SOLE SURVIVOR.

Walter Geerson, of London, was the sole survivor of a party of five occupying one compartment. He attributed his safety to the fact that, returning from dinner, he placed his arm in a swinging rest and when the accident occurred and the carriage was overturned he was left suspended by the arm in the rest, while his less fortunate fellow travellers were mangled in the ruins at his feet.

Only a few of the passengers on board the wrecked train came to London, most of those who escaped death being too badly injured to be moved or having relatives or friends among the injured who required their assistance.

Among those who came up to London was H. S. Brooks, who escaped with slight injuries to his mouth and tongue. He is suffering from shock and is unable to give a connected account of the accident.

W. Bellati of Jacksonville, Ill., is another passenger who came to London. Beyond the shock to his nerves he is uninjured. Mr. Bellati said he was in the rear of the train, which was in common with other passengers just finished a late, as he claimed.

All government emblems and arms have been effaced from the municipal coat of arms and the council has changed the name of the street and called them after Nass and his family.

An attempt was also made to board a torpedo boat to haul down the national flag, but the boat left the port in haste to prevent trouble. The French flag was, however, hoisted on the council buildings, and a post wagon was wrecked and thrown into the sea.

Groups were hurried to the spot, but it is difficult to ascertain what has happened, and at present all telegrams on the subject are stopped by the censor.

"I suppose," he heard a loud crash and felt a tremendous shock, and the next moment found himself sprawling on the ground. The front part of the car was completely smashed and the rest fell over on its side. The part in which he was riding was quickly past the engine, which had been stopped by colliding with another engine on a side track, and then turned over on its side. Mr. Bellati immediately started to assist the other passengers and remained at the scene until morning, but was unable to do much for those who had been buried in the wreckage until railway hands arrived.

The death of Mr. Cossitt today has a peculiar significance in that he was the second person present at his wedding to lose his life in two sensational tragedies in the past week. Stanford White, who was shot to death by Harry K. Thaw in the Madison Square Garden last Monday night, was one of the guests at the wedding.

ALLEN TOWN, Pa., July 1.—Frank W. Koch was one of Allentown's wealthiest and most prominent citizens. He was senior member of the clothing firm of Koch Bros. and owners of the Hotel Allen building on Centre square.

Mr. Koch was 54 years old. Mr. Koch was a trustee of Muhlenberg College and Allentown Hospital, and director of the Allentown National Bank. He was married twenty years, and he and Mrs. Koch were repeating their wedding trip to Europe when the accident occurred.

A SAD CASE.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Frederick Henry Cossitt, who was killed in the wreck of the American line express at Salisbury, England, today, was a nephew of Mrs. George Eggleston Dodge and of Mrs. A. B. Julliard of this city. He married Miss Antonia Dugro, daughter of Judge and Mrs. P. Henry Dugro of New York on June 18, and the young couple were on their wedding trip. They had planned to spend the entire summer in travel in Europe and Judge and Mrs. Dugro were to sail for Europe next Tuesday to join them.

The wedding of Mr. Cossitt and Miss Dugro was a social event of considerable prominence and was made unique by college songs sung by friends of the bridegroom, who was graduated from Princeton University only a week before the marriage.

GREAT DISAPPOINTMENT.

SOUTHAMPTON, July 1.—On the arrival here of the str. New York, with her remaining passengers on deck leaning over the rail and chatting gaily, looking for friends ashore to meet them, the company's officials stepped aboard with letters and telegrams. Suddenly a lady passenger on the promenade deck was seen to fall with hysterical sobs on the deck, holding a telegram in her hands. Instantly her fellow passengers flocked around to offer sympathy in a supposed personal bereavement, and learned with horror-stricken, blanched faces the terrible fact that had overtaken their companions on the voyage from New York, and whom they had expected to meet in London. The news soon spread over the whole ship and cast a gloom on the landing and entraining for London of the passengers, though the officials were only able to supply the barest outlines of the disaster.

American Consul Swilling, addressing the passengers said: "You had no opportunity to go to church this morning, but you can thank God you remained aboard."

Sir Thomas Lipton, who left his yacht Erin at Southampton to visit Salisbury, sends the following telegram to the Associated Press: "I am sure it would interest Americans to know the splendid care that is being taken of the injured at Salisbury hospital. I have been to the hospital today with the mayor of Salisbury, have seen the head doctor and can assure you that everything humanly possible is being done to alleviate suffering."

"After seeing the wreck and the result of the accident it seems to me that it was a miracle that anyone escaped alive."

TORONTO, July 1.—The news received here this morning of the death in the railway accident at Salisbury, England, of Walter Barwick, K. C., and Rev. E. L. King, of Trinity University, and Charles L. Pison, Toronto, agent for the International Navigation Company's lines, came as a shock to hundreds of Torontonians. Mr. Barwick was one of the leaders of the Toronto bar and had been connected with many of the great legal fights of recent years. He was on his way to London to appear upon the jury council. Mr. King was an Englishman who had been connected with Trinity for some years. Mr. Pison was one of the most popular of Toronto's transportation men.

SALISBURY, July 1.—Night Inspector Bellati and other officials who were on the platform as the train came to London to appear upon the jury council with his eyes and was horrified to see the train leave the rails, jump to the vacant line on the right, and plunge into the rear of the milk train. A crash like the roar of artillery awakened many inhabitants of Salisbury a mile away. Within some twenty seconds the whole train became a chaotic mass of wreckage.

The locomotive and tender, rebounding from the parapet, hurled their immense weight against the stationary locomotive, which became a shapeless wreck, its boiler exploding and so severely scalding both the driver and the fireman that the latter has since died. The express engine finally turned turtle, backed in, in the midst of torn up wreckage, which was horribly complete. Carriage was piled upon carriage as though by giant hands, the stationary engine tilted towards the concrete platform, with the wreckage of one carriage on its top and the engine and tender of the express almost locked into the stationary engine.

The scenes around the wreck were calculated to shake the strongest nerves.

The sobbing and cries of young Mrs. Cossitt wrung tears from many of the rough men among the rescuers. She herself was little hurt, but her husband was so severely injured that though White, who was shot to death by Harry Less, he died shortly after being taken to the infirmary, and the bereaved bride was taken to the residence of a local doctor, from whence she subsequently went to friends in London.

Among the dead is Keeler the "human enigma." He had telegraphed to his aged mother in Plymouth of his expected arrival.

EMPERESS OF BRITAIN BREAKS THE RECORD

MONTREAL, July 1.—A cable yesterday announced the arrival of the C. P. R. str. Empress of Britain on the other side. The new boat established the western trans-Atlantic record for the run between Rimouski and Montreal, doing the distance in days and 50 minutes, or one hour and 25 minutes better than the record.

WHOA, PET.

MISS PRIM—In Siberia do they have reindeer?

MR. NERVEY—Yes, but often they have snow, darling.—Cleveland Leader.

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

OTTAWA, July 1.—As a preliminary to the Canadian golf championship, which begins Monday and lasts through the week, the annual match between Ontario and Quebec was played on Saturday. Ontario won by five to four, Lyon, the Canadian champion, was nearly beaten by Ruth, a Montreal player. F. H. Martin of Hamilton made the best score of the day, making the 18 holes in 82, which is bogey. H. H. Hansard played with Quebec and won from W. A. H. Kerr.

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KILLED IN DASH FOR FREEDOM

Convicts Met Death While Trying to Break Jail

Five Dead and Twenty Badly Wounded Result of a Desperate Conflict—Warden's Throat Cut

SHANGHAI, July 1.—A desperate attempt to escape was made yesterday by the prisoners of the Wayside convict station and five men were shot dead and twenty badly wounded before it was quelled.

W. D. Blennerhasset, one of the English prison officials, and several Indian wardens were seriously injured. The plot had been carefully planned while a gang of the convicts were at work in the tailor's shop. Van Mao, a notorious criminal, undergoing a life sentence, sprang at the Indian warden in attendance and cut his throat with a sharp knife.

The other convicts joined immediately in the attack, but the warden, in spite of his wound, dashed through the door of the workshop and closed and locked it upon his assailants. The convicts, however, broke down the door with a mighty rush, and poured out into the open.

By this time the news of the attempt had spread, and the convicts found themselves face to face with the entire prison staff, headed by Messrs. Blennerhasset, Weatherhead, Sims and Anderson, four Englishmen, armed with rifles and revolvers.

The convicts divided into two parties, one lot attacking the wardens in the main compound, while the others made a dash for the ironworks to obtain weapons.

For half an hour a desperate conflict ensued. Volley after volley was fired as the convicts made repeated assaults. Van Mao, who shot Mr. Blennerhasset a blow with a stone mason's hammer which cut open his head, and also stabbed him in the thigh with a knife.

Van Mao was aiming another blow when a warden shot him dead.

When the prisoners finally submitted the compound resembled a shambles, with dead and wounded lying everywhere in pools of blood.

SIR WILFRID IS IN EXCELLENT HEALTH

But Cablegram From London Last Night Stating That He Was Dead Caused Excitement

Some consternation was caused to those who happened to visit the newspaper offices late last evening by bulletins received through the Associated Press from London stating that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, prime minister of Canada, had died there during the night. As it was well known that Sir Wilfrid had been in the hospital at the Sunday observance bill in the house of commons Friday night, it was evident that some mistake had been made. The mistake was soon rectified by the Associated Press, which stated that Sir Wilfrid Lawson, liberal member of parliament, was the man who had died.

A telegram from Ottawa later in the evening stated that as a result of the London cable telegrams had been pouring in asking for confirmation of a report that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was dead. Sir Wilfrid, it went on to say, was in Ottawa and was never in better health.

SICILIAN TOWN IN OPEN REVOLT

King's Portrait and Royal Emblems Removed by Adherents of Signor Nasi

ROME, June 30.—The people of Trepani, in Sicily, have pulled down the portrait of King Victor Emmanuel, which stood in the municipal council chamber, and supplanted it by a marble bust of Signor Nuncio Nasi.

Nasi was indicted recently for embezzlement of public moneys as minister of instruction, and fled the country. The people of Trepani, which is Nasi's birthplace, believe him to be innocent, and have taken this means of protesting against the decision of the court of Cassation that Nasi must be tried by the ordinary court, and not by the sen-

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