

The Semi-Weekly Telegram

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1903.

NO. 89.

WILD TORY RUMORS ABOUT WAR IN LIBERAL CABINET.

Foolish Story That Hon. Mr. Sifton and Hon. Mr. Fisher Came to Blows, and That Hon. Mr. Paterson Menaced the Premier Were Simply Creations of Conservative Correspondents—The Real News of the House.

Ottawa, July 23.—(Special)—It is evident to any thinking person who has read the Conservative newspapers during the past few days, that an organized attempt is being made by means of fabrications to create the impression that serious dissensions exist in the cabinet.

The publication of those pieces of fiction dates from about the time of the announcement in journals friendly to the government of the general outlines of the Grand Trunk Pacific project, and they have continued ever since. They may be regarded as curious examples of venturing into the realm of romance, and are wholly lacking both in cleverness and the more essential element of truth.

Now, as every one knows, the finance minister is on the most amicable terms with all his colleagues, and they entertain the kindest feelings for him. So highly colored a story for the public could not follow, and they were readily supplied with another canard.

The third attempt to establish cabinet dissensions resulted in the report that Hon. Mr. Paterson was threatening to resign and had been actually seen in the house to shake his fist under the nose of the prime minister. The wild and untrue imagination could not exceed this. Yet it is not more untruthful than the invention that Mr. Sifton and Mr. Fisher recently came to blows.

These are not the days when cabinet ministers fight. That time vanished with the passing of the late government, never to be heard of again. The fact that Mr. Paterson is still fresh in the people's mind, but that was only the climax of a long series of angry recriminations in the corridors without.

In those days the ministerial scraps were common talk, and were commented upon for their fierceness and their frequency. If there are two members of the cabinet who have always been on the specially good terms they are Messrs. Sifton and Fisher. Under the circumstances the attempt to make it appear that they quarrelled and came to blows is laughable in the extreme.

The reason of the extraordinary reports which the Conservative press are now so industriously publishing is probably due to the belief that a general election is impending. They are bent upon trying to create uneasiness in the public mind with respect to the government, and are wholly indifferent as to the means employed. Such unscrupulous tactics, however, will surely fail in their object, and the campaign of lying is likely to rebound upon those who have inaugurated it.

SPLENDID SCORES OF CANADIAN TEAM

Ten Qualify for the Second Stage of the King's Prize.

VOOROOM IS FOURTH. Dominion Riflemen Have Won \$750 to Be Divided, Besides Many Individual Prizes—Many Valuable Trophies Presented to the Dominion Rifle Association.

Montreal, July 23.—(Special)—A special from Bisley says: "The following Canadians secured places in the first stage of the competition for the King's prize: Voorn, 4th; Spearman, 11th; Crowe, 13th; Elliott, 10th; Naughton, 21th. These will fire in the second stage of the contest. Eighty-six competitors secured an aggregate of 94 each, at the three ranges at this stage, will shoot off for the remaining forty-six places in the group of 300, who are to fire in the second stage.

Score. Lieut. Voorn, 101; Major Spearman, 100; Captain Crowe, 100; Howard, 98; Trooper Elliott, 96; Trooper Naughton, 95; Sergeant Hayes, 94; Sergeant Macgregor, 94. "The Canadians shot very badly at 600 yards, being much bothered by the wind. The Canadians as a team, however, won \$750 prize money up to the present. This money is divided equally among the members of the team. Members of the team have won individual prizes which are undivided.

Three splendid presentations to the Dominion Rifle Association were announced today. Major General Fremantle, who commanded the British team that visited Ottawa last year in quest of the Palma trophy has given a bronze figure of Lord Roberts, surrounded by four generals, whom the Canadians served under in South Africa, in appreciation of the kindness shown the British team at Ottawa last year. Lord Strathcona has donated a silver tea service for competition and the Canadian Club, a gold watch."

PAN-AMERICAN CIRCUS EMPLOYE MURDERED.

Pielon, Ont., July 23.—(Special)—William Johnson, a colored employe of the Pan American circus, was stabbed near the heart by another colored employe last night, dying within twenty minutes. Edward Clark, of Columbia (Mo.), commonly known as "Side Show Shorty," was arrested, charged with the murder. Four colored men and several other circus employes are detained in town as witnesses. The murdered man was about thirty and the Clark man about the same age.

Irish Land Bill in the House of Lords. London, July 23.—The Irish land bill passed its first reading in the house of lords today. The second reading was fixed for August 3.

NEW BRUNSWICKER MURDERED ON THE BEACH AT CROSS POINT, QUEBEC.

Body of Dick Mann, Terribly Pounded, Found Thursday—He Was a Restigouche Lumberman—Strong Suspicions as to Who Committed the Crime.

Campbellton, N. B., July 23.—(Special)—A most brutal murder was committed this evening at Cross Point (P. Q.), opposite this town.

Dick Mann, a farmer and lumberman, of Main river, Restigouche county, who was supplying lumber for the wharf at Cross Point, was found dead on the beach.

He had been terribly wounded, as if with a heavy piece of wood. There are strong suspicions as to the perpetrators of the awful crime.

DEATHBED GIFT DECIDED VALID.

Toronto, July 23.—(Special)—A death bed gift is being considered binding under a judgment delivered today by Justice Ferguson.

U. S. Cruiser Launched. Richmond, Va., July 23.—The United States cruiser Galveston, which was under construction when the Trigg shipyard was destroyed, was launched today.

Princess of Wales Christened the King Edward VII. Thursday—Her Cost Was \$7,500,000.

London, July 23.—The new battleship King Edward VII, the largest in the world, was successfully launched by the Princess of Wales at Devonport this afternoon. The vessel cost \$7,500,000.

CAN'T EXPLAIN HER ABSENCE.

Nova Scotia Girl Found Wandering in Woods at Dorchester, Mass.

MISSING A FORTNIGHT. Luella Cosaboom Discovered Sitting Under a Tree in a Bewildered Way—All Her Money Gone—Doctors Have Hopes of Getting Her Mind in Order.

Boston, July 23.—Luella Cosaboom, the nineteen-year-old Dorchester girl, who mysteriously disappeared July 10, and for whom searching parties have been scouring the district, was found yesterday afternoon in the woods of Idaho street, Dorchester.

When discovered she was seated on the ground under a tree gazing about in a bewildered manner. George Needham and his son, Alonzo, who live on the street close to the woods, found the girl. She did not show any great surprise at her unexpected visitors, and when asked by Mr. Needham if she would accompany him home she readily consented.

He and his son took her to the residence of Frank G. Hutchinson, 67 Idaho street, who is a friend of the girl and at whose house her brother, Seldon C. Ossaboom, boards. Doctor Draper was immediately summoned and found her to be suffering from swollen limbs and feet, showing she must have walked considerably. She did not appear to be greatly in the want of nourishment, but when it was offered she readily accepted it, and ate everything that was given her.

No news of her whereabouts could be learned at the house last night, and her twelve days' disappearance is shrouded in mystery. She did not talk to anyone during her stay at the Hutchinson house, and all efforts to learn where she had been at night, saying she was going to attend church. That was the last seen of her and no one can be found who can throw any light as to her movements and whereabouts since that night. She has been in this country a little less than a year, and so far as could be learned, kept company with no particular person.

Her parents live at Centerville (N. S.), and her only relative in Boston is a brother, who was seen by a Globe reporter at the Hutchinson house last night, but, like the rest, could not offer the slightest idea as to where his sister could have spent her time. It was said she was in poor health for some time, and her physical ill, her friends say, seemed to have affected her mind. Frequently it was said she displayed symptoms of melancholia, and this is thought to have been the cause of her sudden disappearance.

On the night she went away she is said to have had between \$15 and \$20 in her possession, but when searched yesterday no money was found. Her clock was resting in a comparatively good condition, which would indicate that she had not spent much time in the open air, while her hair was not touched. She would be expected if she had been wandering around in the woods.

How long the girl had been where she was found is not known, but it is thought that her stay at the Idaho street woods was a short one, for the place is frequently visited by residents in the vicinity and pedestrians use it considerably for a short cut. Had she been there any length of time she would have certainly been seen by someone.

During the latter part of the evening Miss Cosaboom talked incoherently to anyone who might be near her, and, at times, when asked a question, would answer it. Doctor Draper, who is attending her, ordered no one to converse with her until today, when an attempt will be made to learn where she spent her twelve days and nights. At a late hour last night she was resting comfortably, and it was thought by this morning would be able to refresh her memory and shed some light on what is probably the most unusual disappearance case the police of division 11 have had to work on.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST BATTLESHIP LAUNCHED. Princess of Wales Christened the King Edward VII. Thursday—Her Cost Was \$7,500,000.

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CHAMBERLAIN CONVERTS CABINET

British Government Convinced That Change in Fiscal Policy Must Be Made.

TARIFF CAMPAIGN. Colonial Secretary Issuing Literature Which Causes Earl Spencer to Complain in the House That the Agreement With the Opposition Had Been Broken.

London, July 23.—The educational campaign on the tariff question which Colonial Secretary Chamberlain has vigorously launched by means of leaflets and circulars issued under his supervision though not bearing his name, came in for serious criticism in the house of lords this afternoon. Earl Spencer, the Liberal leader in the house, complained that Mr. Chamberlain was practically violating the government agreement, namely, the fiscal discussion should be postponed until October. He said the distribution of such literature looked on its face as though the agreement had taken up Mr. Chamberlain's view.

Earl Spencer added that if Mr. Chamberlain remained in the cabinet it would be almost impossible to dissociate his views from the policy of the government as a whole. The Duke of Devonshire, lord president of the council and Conservative leader in the house, retorted that while he gathered from the remarks that the premier ought to tell Mr. Chamberlain to resign, he feared this was rather an illogical procedure, since though the government had by no means yet adopted the views of the colonial secretary, the government's investigation so far as it had proceeded, had convinced the premier and his colleagues that Mr. Chamberlain's impression of the fiscal policy was well founded and that changes ought to be effected.

SYDNEY CATHOLICS PRAY FOR DEAD POPE.

Different Societies, Headed by a Band, March to Sacred Heart Church.

Sydney, N. S., July 23.—(Special)—The Catholic societies in town marched to the Sacred Heart church this evening, where a requiem high mass was celebrated for the repose of the soul of Leo XIII. The procession was headed by the St. Cecilia choir, followed by the members of the Sacred Heart (Italian) Society. The Sacred Heart church has a seating capacity for 1,000 people and it was filled to the doors.

J. A. Fish, manager of Walker & Platt Manufacturing Company, Boston, is at present in Sydney. Mr. Fish is a native of St. John (N. B.), and went to Boston when a young man. He has been visiting his old home in St. John and is delighted with Sydney and thinks there is a great future in store for it.

STEEL WORKS WORKING ONLY HALF TIME.

Seven Thousand Tons Less of Billets Per Month Will Be the Result.

Sydney, C. B., July 23.—(Special)—Five of the open hearth furnaces of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company were closed today and the night shift on the blooming mills was taken off this evening. Those employed on the night shift of the blooming mills were offered work of ordinary laborers in other parts of the works and a number of Italians and Hungarians were discharged to make room for them. What the outcome will be is uncertain and considerable depression is felt in business circles.

The putting of the blooming mills on one shift will reduce the output one half. Hitherto it was 15,000 tons per month. In future will be only 7,000 or 7,500. The reasons assigned are that the price of steel billets has lowered in the United States and the demand has fallen off.

GIVEN \$1500 A YEAR. Wife of Elbert Hubbard Gets Her Divorce—But is Not Satisfied With the Alimony Granted.

Buffalo, July 23.—Justice Kenefick today handed down a decree in the action for an absolute divorce brought by Mrs. Bertha C. Hubbard against her husband, Elbert Hubbard, owner of the Roycroft book establishment in this county.

The decision grants to Mrs. Hubbard an interdictory decree for the absolute divorce she asked for, gives her the custody of the children, Ralph and Catherine, and \$100 a year apiece for the support of the two children during minority. Mrs. Hubbard's maintenance is allowed \$1,500 a year alimony.

Hubbard made no defence to the charges against him, in which were used the name of Alice Moore, for the support of whose child Hubbard was sued.

POPE WILLS ALL HIS PROPERTY TO SUCCESSOR FOR THE CHURCH.

BLESSING THE BELL AT ST. DUNSTAN'S.

Impressive Ceremony Conducted by His Lordship Bishop Casey.

SMALLPOX EXPENSES. The Dowileto is Getting Better—An Interesting Wedding—Increase in Stumpage—Very Heavy Rain Up River—Personal Items—A Boy Burned by Powder.

Frederton, July 23.—(Special)—The new bell for St. Dunstan's Roman Catholic church was consecrated this evening with impressive ceremony, in the presence of a large congregation. His Lordship Bishop Casey conducted the service, assisted by Rev. Father Chapman, of Woodstock, as deacon; Father Savage, of Sussex, as sub-deacon; and Fathers LeBlanc, of Kingsclear; Magee, of Syracuse (N. Y.); Murphy, of Deber; Mulholland, of Petersville; Meahan and Woods, of St. John. Rev. Father Carney, rector of the church, was master of ceremonies. The sermon was by Rev. Father Meahan, of St. John, who delivered an able discourse on the greatness and unity of the Catholic church. At the close of the service the bishop referred feelingly to the death of Pope Leo, and asked for the fervent prayers of Catholic people that eternal light may shine upon the soul of the great pontiff. The new bell will be placed in position tomorrow.

The heaviest rain storm of the season passed over the city this afternoon. It began to rain at 2 o'clock and continued without intermission until 8 o'clock this evening. It is thought that there will be a further rise of water in the river as a result.

The local board of health reports that all except about forty families have been vaccinated in the city. The secretary is preparing a statement of the expenditure incurred in vaccinating the recent outbreak of smallpox, for submission to the local government. The city's share will amount to about \$700, the total expenditure being \$1,000, of which only \$300 was for vaccination. However, the board will press for the half of the whole amount from the government.

Mrs. John Donovan, the Dowileto, who has been seriously ill for the past four or five weeks, and who would not consent to have a doctor, as the employment of doctors in her case is against the Dowileto belief, is reported to be improving. She is able to sit up some now and partake of considerable nourishment. The wedding will be celebrated at French Village on Wednesday morning next of Val. Magee, a popular and rising young lawyer of this city, and Miss Gaudette, of Memramook, a niece of Rev. Father LeBlanc, of French Village, with whom she has been visiting, and who will perform the marriage ceremony.

Mr. John O'Brien, for a number of years connected with the firm of Randolph & Soas in this city, but at present in Boston, has decided to locate in that city, and Mrs. O'Brien and family will join him there in a few days.

Hon. A. T. Dunn will meet a delegation of lumbermen in the department office on August 5 next, for the purpose of discussing a proposition for an increase of stumpage.

The eight-year-old son of Spafford Sinclair, of Bunsamogah, is visiting his father in Sydney, and was severely burned about the face by the explosion of some powder with which he and other lads were playing.

Rev. Dr. Laing, principal of Halifax Ladies' College, is in the city today. Doctor Laing is calling on parents whose daughters are attending the college, with a view of securing more students.

Rev. James P. Magee, Roman Catholic clergyman, of Syracuse (N. Y.), is spending a vacation in the city. Rev. Father Magee is a native of Frederton, and here received his early education.

KINGSTON, ONT. YACHT ARRIVES AT HALIFAX.

H. C. McLeod Going to New York in Her to Witness the Big Races.

Halifax, N. S., July 23.—(Special)—The aloop yacht Gloria, owned by H. C. McLeod, manager Bank Nova Scotia, arrived in port tonight from Kingston (Ont.) via St. Lawrence. She proceeds from here to New York to be present at the big races. The death occurred this evening of Jas. McEwan, who, for many years, carried on a home furnishing business here.

Lowell Girl's Scalp Torn Off. Lowell, Mass., July 23.—Lillian O'Hara, aged twenty-three years, while working in the cardroom of the Appleton mill this afternoon, got too near the frame of another girl, her hair was caught in the machinery and her scalp, part of her forehead and her eyebrows were torn off. She was taken to the Corporation Hospital, where the scalp was stitched on and she will probably recover.

CHEERS FOR THE KING AND QUEEN.

Popular Demonstrations at Dublin Continue for Their Majesties.

NOTABLE RECEPTION. Trinity College Students Give Great Reception in Honor of the Visiting Maud Gonne, the Irish Joan of Arc, House.

Dublin, July 23.—King Edward and Queen Alexandra, accompanied by the lord lieutenant, the Earl of Dudley, and Princess Victoria, their suites and other officials, drove from the vice-regal lodge to the castle, which they reached shortly before 11 o'clock this morning.

The weather was pleasant, and the crowds along the route greeted their majesties with continuous cheering. The King, who wore a field marshal's uniform, received in the throne room a large number of deputations prior to the levee, which opened at noon.

Altogether 63 deputations presented addresses. Replying to the Dublin citizens' committee, the King said there was no part of his dominions in which he took greater interest than in Ireland. The Queen and herself had long been in sympathy with the movements tending to advance the social and material well being of the community and they hoped now to become acquainted with the conditions under which the people lived and to learn what could be done to brighten the lot of the poor.

Replying jointly to the other addresses, his majesty said he rejoiced to hear of the awakened spirit of hope and enterprise among his Irish people, which was full of promise for the future. It would be a source of profound happiness to him if his reign was coincident with a new era of social peace and industrial and commercial progress for Ireland.

The Queen, after presenting badges to the jubilee nurses, drove to Alexandra College, accompanied by the Countess of Dudley and Princess Victoria.

In the meanwhile King Edward held a levee at the castle, which was attended by a great number of prominent people from all parts of Ireland, including the Roman Catholic archbishop of Dublin. The streets in the vicinity of the castle were packed with people and presented a brilliant appearance owing to the passing and repassing of hundreds of court and military officials in full uniform.

After the levee the King returned to the vice-regal lodge, where he was joined by the Queen.

Maud Gonne (Mrs. McBride), hung a black flag outside her residence yesterday, in memory of the Pope, she said. It was pulled down by the police, whereupon Maud Gonne, supported by women friends, hung out another black flag, and, armed themselves with poles and boiling water, defied the police, who summoned reinforcements. They made no further attempt to haul down the flag, which was again displayed today.

The King drove to Trinity College during the afternoon and received an address of welcome. He was accorded a great reception by the students and faculty. His majesty spoke briefly, saying he was proud his name was numbered on the rolls of the college which boasted of Swift, Berkeley, Burke and Grattan.

The King on his return to the vice-regal lodge received a continuous stream of reports from the crowds in the streets.

Dublin, July 23.—It was after midnight when the day's festivities closed. The King and Queen held splendid court at the castle last night, in the famous St. Patrick's Hall, which was gorgeously decorated and illuminated for the occasion. Their majesties entered the hall at 10:30 p. m. with all the accompaniments of state and took their places near the throne, which was the centre of a brilliant group including the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Earl Dudley and other high state officers in full uniform. There they received the most representative body of the Irish nobility and the Irish people which has been seen at the castle for many years.

The Irish Guards acted as a guard of honor and the grand staircase was lined with lanciers. It was a function of royal magnificence and it was not until the last name on the list had been read out and the last debutante had made her courtesy that their majesties quitted the scene.

Pontiff's Funeral May Have to Be Held Friday Instead of Saturday Evening on Account of the Hot Weather—Thousands Viewed the Body Thursday While Lying in State in St. Peter's.

ROME, July 23.—From sunrise until sunset today thousands passed before the body of Leo XIII lying in state in the Basilica of St. Peter's. It was originally intended that this opportunity to publicly view the remains should extend through three days, but tonight, the Associated Press correspondent learns that the time is likely to be curtailed and that the funeral may occur Friday instead of Saturday night, owing to the evidence that decomposition is setting in. This is due to today's general heat, but the use of embalming, however perfect, could completely protect the body.

The will of the dead Pope was opened at today's meeting of the Congregation of Cardinals. It consists of thirty six pages, in the handwriting of Leo XIII and leaves all the property of which he died possessed to his successor for the use of the church. To each member of his family he leaves a present to be shown from the valuable objects in his apartment. Similar presents are bequeathed to his physicians. The total amount of the property which he left is not yet known. Except at sunrise when the curia threatened a picnic, all those who wished it had an opportunity of entering St. Peter's.

An important political factor was introduced into the ceremony by the entrance into St. Peter's of Italian soldiers, who remained there throughout the day to preserve order. Their presence there in such a capacity unprecedented in the history of modern Italy, is important as an indication of better relations between the government and the Vatican. The cardinal who is causing comment along the same lines is the fact that Cardinal Orsini, in receiving a group of the city fathers of Rome, who represented the clerical party charged them to thank also their liberal colleagues for the manifestations of sympathy which they showed during the illness of the Pope. The cardinal containing his conversation, indicated special satisfaction over similar manifestations coming from several constituted bodies of the Kingdom of Italy.

"It is an unexpected tribute," exclaimed the cardinal, "which no one would have imagined twenty five years ago. It is in this connection, additional interest attaches to today's meeting of the congregation of cardinals. The most important matter before the Holy See, however, was a proposition presented by Cardinal Olgar to send a note to the diplomatic body accredited to the Holy See for the purpose of representing to the powers the condition of the papacy since the loss of its temporal power and the transfer of the capital of the Italian government to Rome. From what he has said, it appears that the proposition provoked considerable discussion and that Cardinals Steinbiller, Madini and Vives y Tuto favored the dispatch of a most energetic note concerning the question of restoring the papal rights. Cardinals Agliardi and Serafino Vannitelli on the contrary, advocated a milder wording of this document which they contended should maintain the historical pretensions of the Holy See but in temperate language. The majority of the congregation desired to pursue a middle course and entrusted Mr. Merry Del Val with the duty of drawing up the document for submission to another meeting of the congregation.

Conclude to Begin July 31. "The commission of cardinals entrusted with the arrangements for the conclave has presented a plan which involves an expenditure of \$1,400 and assures that the conclave will be held in the city of Rome. The commission desired to pursue a middle course and entrusted Mr. Merry Del Val with the duty of drawing up the document for submission to another meeting of the congregation.

GREENWAY ANXIOUS TO RETIRE AS LEADER. But Manitoba Liberals May Not Allow Him—An Easy Seat for the Conservatives.

Winnipeg, July 23.—(Special)—Greenway desires to retire immediately from the leadership of the Liberal party but his resignation as leader may not be accepted. Capt. Jameson, Liberal, has retired from the contest in Gilmie and Baldwinston, the Conservative candidate, will be elected by acclamation.

ANOTHER ST. JOHN VESSEL STORM-SWEPT. Schooner Romeo, in a Gale Off Mt. Desert, Loses 100,000 Laths.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., July 23.—Schooner Romeo, from St. John (N. B.) for New York, encountered a violent southeast gale on the 19th instant, which about fifteen miles southwest from Mt. Desert, and lost about 100,000 laths. Last night while anchored at St. John, she lost her st.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 25, 1903.

OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

FREDERICTON.

Fredricton, July 21.—(Special)—The main corporation drive reached the boom limits last evening, and Contractor Morrison is all through for the season, unless more logs come over Grand Falls...

A meeting of the parishioners of the St. Mary's and Gibson Episcopal church was held last evening for the purpose of receiving Rev. J. DeWolfe O'Connell's reply to the call extended to him last week...

Charles Cowd, the owner of the New York yacht Hannibal, which was in port today, made an engagement with Henry Braithwaite, the well-known guide, for a moose hunting trip in October next...

A telephone message received by Mrs. James O. Russell, of French Lake, Quebec yesterday, conveyed the intelligence of the death of her husband, James O. Russell, which occurred in that city yesterday morning...

Prof. James Myria arrived in the city from St. John yesterday, and is looking healthily and happy despite the account of his death by drowning which occurred in Maine last week and was recorded in the papers...

Robert Gray the well-known cattle raiser of Kingsclere, shipped a handsome five-year-old gelding to St. John parties by this morning's steamer. Mr. Gray received \$15 for the horse...

Henry Braithwaite, the veteran guide, says that the coming game season promises to be a record one for New Brunswick, as far as game parties coming here in search of moose were concerned...

Miss Christina McIntosh, of Beechwood, and Owen Barker, of Upper Kent, were married on Saturday at the residence of the bride's father. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. A. Anderson, of Florenceville...

The hearing of the equity suit of John B. Hawthorn vs. Alexander A. Sterling was held before Judge Barker at a special sitting of the York equity court this morning. The suit is for an account and payment of money alleged to be due by defendant, as sheriff of York county, to plaintiff, as deputy sheriff, on an agreement under which plaintiff claims he had with defendant, and under which he acted as deputy sheriff from November, 1883, until his dismissal in 1891...

James Cooper, of Hamilton (Ont.), organizer for the Canadian order of Foresters, is spending a few days in Sussex. Wm. B. Northrup, of Carletonville, died this morning, aged 45 years. He leaves a wife and seven children. The funeral will take place Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Deer Island, July 20.—Rev. Wm. Lawton has succeeded Rev. E. C. Homan as pastor of the Methodist churches on the island and for the present year. Mrs. Frank Cumming, who has been spending all winter on the island, is spending a few weeks with relatives here. Miss Mabel Chaffey has returned from a pleasant visit with relatives at Red Beach. Miss Adeline Bartlett returned home from Beaver Harbor on Thursday where she has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Melvin Elbridge and Mrs. Frank Cross.

McAdam Junction, July 21.—Andrew R. Mowatt arrived in town this morning from Montreal, where he has been for the past two weeks in the interests of the Carleton Place. The hotelkeepers at C. P. R. shops here were all on strike last Monday and the still gallantly holding out with good prospects of winning the fight. The young folks of the town are arranging for a dance Thursday night to benefit for a dinner Thursday night to benefit a man whose house was destroyed by fire last month.

Harvey Station, July 22.—During the past week Fathers Devlin and Ganier, of the Jesuit order, Montreal, assisted by Father LeBlanc, parish priest, have been carrying on a most successful mission in St. Mary's church, C. P. R. The retreat ending Saturday, the reverend gentlemen left for London and St. Catharines (Ont.). Among the transient visitors in town during the past few days were: Mrs. Barker and daughter, formerly of Fredericton, on route to Toronto, where they will make their future home; Miss Campbell, of St. John; Misses Bessie and Will Williamson, of London.

A Cure For Rose Cold Hay Fever and ASTHMA. A prominent New York lawyer in his 50th year, writes me when all other remedies failed. Physicians prescribed cod liver oil, but I have been a sufferer of Rose Cold with all its annoying symptoms, such as constant sneezing and itching water eyes. Himrod's Asthma Cure cured me in ten days. I had been a sufferer of Rose Cold for many years. The late (Dr.) Oliver Wendell Holmes has had a One Hundred Days in Europe. "I have used all remedies—Himrod's Cure is the best. It never fails." Send for a generous free sample today and try it. It will not disappoint you.

HIMROD MFG CO., 14-16 Vesey St., New York. For sale by all Druggists.

AMHERST. Amherst, July 21.—The general impression in Liberal circles here is that Hon. T. R. Hildes, M. P., will not be a candidate for the seat of the late Senator Dickson. No more popular appointment could be made. Notwithstanding the day season and the general fear that the hay crop would be a failure, most encouraging reports are being received from all sections and the crop will no doubt be an average one. Other crops are also looking well, especially the root crop. The H. B. Leathership, a car of Cumberland lay in Boston yesterday. The H. B. Leathership Company, following the custom of the past few years, have given their employees a two weeks' vacation.

Father Gaylor of St. John was in Sussex this morning on his way to the Catholic picnic today at Newton. James Cooper, of Hamilton (Ont.), organizer for the Canadian order of Foresters, is spending a few days in Sussex. Wm. B. Northrup, of Carletonville, died this morning, aged 45 years. He leaves a wife and seven children. The funeral will take place Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

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A Cure For Rose Cold Hay Fever and ASTHMA. A prominent New York lawyer in his 50th year, writes me when all other remedies failed. Physicians prescribed cod liver oil, but I have been a sufferer of Rose Cold with all its annoying symptoms, such as constant sneezing and itching water eyes. Himrod's Asthma Cure cured me in ten days. I had been a sufferer of Rose Cold for many years. The late (Dr.) Oliver Wendell Holmes has had a One Hundred Days in Europe. "I have used all remedies—Himrod's Cure is the best. It never fails." Send for a generous free sample today and try it. It will not disappoint you.

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BATH N. B.

Bath, N. B., July 18.—R. H. Clark, C. P. R. agent, who has been away on vacation, returned today. Rev. A. Lucas, the Sunday school worker, was in Bath today, and went to Beechwood to attend the parish convocation. The new Methodist church is progressing finely, the building is now up and enclosed. Several other new buildings are in course of construction.

The excursionists of St. Anne's, about fifty in number, returned on Saturday and reports having a very pleasant trip. Mrs. Dolman and her sister, Miss L. A. Gibson, of Philadelphia, are spending the summer with friends here. Mrs. S. Milroy, of New York, is visiting at her old home here. Miss Christina McIntosh, of Beechwood, and Owen Barker, of Upper Kent, were married on Saturday at the residence of the bride's father. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. A. Anderson, of Florenceville.

SUSSEX. Sussex, N. B., July 21.—Doctor J. J. Daly, wife and daughter and their guests, Mrs. J. H. Bray, and her son, Roy, have gone to Camp Kill Kare at Pleasant Lake, for a week's holiday. Father Gaylor of St. John was in Sussex this morning on his way to the Catholic picnic today at Newton. James Cooper, of Hamilton (Ont.), organizer for the Canadian order of Foresters, is spending a few days in Sussex. Wm. B. Northrup, of Carletonville, died this morning, aged 45 years. He leaves a wife and seven children. The funeral will take place Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

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HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, July 19.—The ladies of the sewing circle at Albert Mines held a bean supper on Thursday evening. The attendance was large and the proceeds, which amounted to about \$40, will go towards a bell for the new Baptist church.

Miss Julia Peck, of Boston, is visiting in town. Mrs. A. S. Mitton, Herbert L. Brewster, of the I. C. R. treasurer's office, Moncton, is spending a week at her home here. Miss Julia Peck, of Boston, is visiting in town. Mrs. A. S. Mitton, Herbert L. Brewster, of the I. C. R. treasurer's office, Moncton, is spending a week at her home here.

Jerusalem, Kings county, July 20.—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Moore celebrated the thirty-fifth anniversary of their marriage on Saturday evening, the 18th inst., by inviting about twenty of their friends to a very pleasant evening was spent and the guests each left a token of esteem and remembrance.

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Amherst, July 21.—The general impression in Liberal circles here is that Hon. T. R. Hildes, M. P., will not be a candidate for the seat of the late Senator Dickson. No more popular appointment could be made. Notwithstanding the day season and the general fear that the hay crop would be a failure, most encouraging reports are being received from all sections and the crop will no doubt be an average one. Other crops are also looking well, especially the root crop. The H. B. Leathership, a car of Cumberland lay in Boston yesterday. The H. B. Leathership Company, following the custom of the past few years, have given their employees a two weeks' vacation.

Father Gaylor of St. John was in Sussex this morning on his way to the Catholic picnic today at Newton. James Cooper, of Hamilton (Ont.), organizer for the Canadian order of Foresters, is spending a few days in Sussex. Wm. B. Northrup, of Carletonville, died this morning, aged 45 years. He leaves a wife and seven children. The funeral will take place Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Deer Island, July 20.—Rev. Wm. Lawton has succeeded Rev. E. C. Homan as pastor of the Methodist churches on the island and for the present year. Mrs. Frank Cumming, who has been spending all winter on the island, is spending a few weeks with relatives here. Miss Mabel Chaffey has returned from a pleasant visit with relatives at Red Beach. Miss Adeline Bartlett returned home from Beaver Harbor on Thursday where she has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Melvin Elbridge and Mrs. Frank Cross.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 25, 1903.

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Published every Wednesday and Saturday...

ADVERTISING RATES.

Ordinary commercial advertisements taking the run of the paper...

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

All remittances should be sent by post at once...

AUTHORIZED AGENTS.

The following agents are authorized to carry and collect for this Semi-Weekly Telegraph...

Semi-Weekly Telegraph

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 25, 1903.

EFFICIENCY.

Because it has become clear that the Minister of Militia and Lord Dunsford desire fitness for active work rather than fitness for parade...

THE TIME TO SPEAK.

As is natural with the divergent interests concerned, there is little candid criticism of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway proposal...

ONCE MORE CANADA IS ANNEXED.

Yet another American editor, finding time hanging heavy on his hands, has casually annexed Canada...

THE UNITED STATES.

What does this mean? It means that every settler from the United States will be a missionary for annexation...

MR CHAMBERLAIN.

In Great Britain the next great question to be submitted to the people will be the plan of the British electors...

THE TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM.

The more the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway project of a transcontinental road from Montreal to the Pacific coast is studied...

WHAT WILL BRITAIN SAY?

There are many rumors of war at the moment. It is a fact that no war of great importance to civilization is likely today...

SPEAKING FIGURES.

Exceeding very materially the estimates of Hon. Mr. Fielding in his budget speech, the trade of Canada for the year ending June 30 last reached nearly \$408,000,000...

POPULATION OF 23,000,000.

had a total foreign trade of \$39,000,000. Canada, with a population of less than 6,000,000, has a foreign trade of nearly \$470,000,000.

A RUMOR.

As soon as Mr. Foster heard of Mr. Blair's resignation he packed his grip at Toronto and promptly embarked for Asquith...

ASTONISHING IMMIGRATION.

The foreigners landing in the United States during the fiscal year ending June 30 last numbered 87,046. Never before did so many come in one year...

RESTIGOUCHE SALMON FISHING.

great deal of thought. The fry must not be given any hard or stringy substance. At present the following constitutes the diet: Raw fish pulverized, then grated in a perforated pan...

OBITUARY.

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BIG REDUCTIONS ON MEN'S SUITS.

We will begin on Monday morning a Special Sale of Men's Suits. The prices have been cut in order to make a clean sweep of all suits now in stock...

J. N. HARVEY, Men's and Boy's Clothier, 199 and 201 Union Street.

Haying Season

Will soon be here and our stock of Waterville Brand Haying Tools is large and complete. We have found that the farmers like this brand of tools better than any other on the market...

W. H. THORNE & CO., Ltd.

Agents for A. G. Spalding & Bros' Athletic and Sporting Goods.

RESTIGOUCHE SALMON FISHING.

American Millionaires Are Spending Vast Sums in Acquiring Rights to Fish—Four Beauties Caught by O. A. Barberie in Twenty Minutes.

(Correspondence of The Telegraph.)

There is no subject of more interest to the wealthy citizen seeking comfort and recreation than that of salmon fishing, nor is it of lesser importance to the people of this province who heartily welcome and enjoy the company of these visitors in our midst...

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OBITUARY.

John A. Parlee, Parleville, N. C. John A. Parlee, of Parleville, N. C., after a brief illness, passed away on the morning of the sixteenth inst. He leaves a sorrowing widow, three daughters and a large circle of friends to mourn their loss...

Nature's Remedy for Diarrhoea and all Summer Complaints in Children and Adults. FULTER'S BLACK BERRY CORDIAL. THE BARK CO., Ltd. WOODBOCK, N.S.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 28, 1903.

THE FORT AT MEDOCTEC AND THE STIRRING TIMES OF THAT PLACE AND DAY.

John Gyles' Story Continued—His Exciting Experiences—A Captive's Story—How a Squaw Put His Hair—The Narrative of a Brave Boy and a Disconcerting One.

W. O. RAYMOND, LL.D. CHAMBER VIII. THE OLD MEDOCTEC FORT.

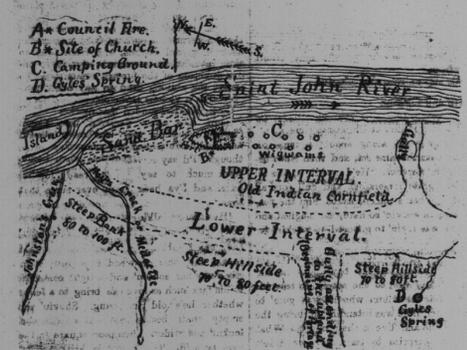
Twelve miles below the town of Woodstock there enters the River St. John, from the westward, a good sized tributary known as the Red River. It is a variable stream, flowing in the upper reaches with feeble current, over sandy shallows, with here and there deep pools, and at certain seasons, almost lake-like expansions over adjoining swamps, but in the last twelve miles of its course it is transformed into a turbulent stream, broken by rapids and falls to such an extent that only at the feeblest ebb is it possible to descend in canoes. The Indian name of Red River is "Medawankook," signifying "rocky at its mouth."

The Medoctec Fort stood on the west bank of the St. John from miles above the mouth of the Red River. It guarded the eastern extremity of the famous portage, five miles in length, by which canoes were carried in order to avoid the rapids that obstruct the lower part of the Red River. The river was nature's highway for the aboriginal inhabitants and a glance at the map will show that Medawankook, or Red River, formed a very important link in the chain of communication with the western portions of ancient Acadia by means of the inland water.

Old Routes of Travel.

In early days the three principal villages of the Mi'kmaq were Medoctec on the St. John, Panamagog on the Penobscot and Naranskoak on the Kennebec. In travelling from Medoctec to the westward the Indians passed from the lakes at the head of the Red River, by a short portage, to the chain of lakes at the head of the St. Croix from which there was communication by another short portage with the Mi'kmaq, an ancient branch of the Penobscot. In the course of the spring season, in the winter of 1684, the Indian braves and their French allies made constant use of this route, and the Medoctec village became a natural rendezvous for the trade of the region. The Indians were in the habit of exchanging with the French articles of value, such as beads, knives, guns, powder, and other articles, and the Indians were admirably adapted to the growth of the fur trade, which seems to have been rather there from time immemorial.

The reader by examining the accompanying plan will have a better idea of the situation of the old fort.



Old Medoctec Fort.

The site of this ancient Mi'kmaq town is a fine plateau extending back from the river about fifty rods, then descending to a lower interval, twenty rods wide, and again rising quite abruptly sixty or seventy feet to the upland. The spring formed usually covers the lower interval and the elevated plateau then becomes an island. This spot is an exceedingly interesting one, but unfortunately for the investigator, the soil has been so well cultivated by the hands of sturdy farmers that little remains to indicate the outlines of the old fortification. It is impossible to determine with accuracy the position of the stockade, or of the large wigwag, or of the Indian houses, and other features commonly found in Indian towns of that period. The only place where the old breast-work is visible is along the south and east sides of the burial ground, where it is about two feet high. The earth around the fort was thick with the plough, the owners of the property having shown a proper regard for the spot as the resting place of the dead. It is, however, so thickly overgrown with hawthorn, as to be a perfect jungle difficult to penetrate. Many holes have been dug there by relic hunters and others, and buried treasure.

A Notable Spot.

In the spot marked A\* on the plan, between the grave-yard and the river, there is a mass of bones and shrapnel with numerous bones scattered about. This is believed to be the site of the old council fire. Here the visitor will find himself in touch with the events of a life of centuries ago. Here it was Governor Villebon's last night; here the Indians, here the horrid dog feast was held and the hatchet brandished by the warriors on the eve of their departure to deluge with blood the bosom of New England; here at the stake the luckless captive yielded up his life and changed his death; here the St. John and Gignacourt bargained with the Indians, receiving their furs and peltry and giving in exchange French goods and trinkets, rum and brandy; here good Father Simon taught the savages the elements of the Christian faith and turned as best he could the atrocities of their manners; here too many a story of fighting the hatchet was taught and the council fire glowed as brightly as the stars smoked their column of peace.

Some have supposed the old Medoctec fort to have been quite an elaborate structure, with bastions, etc., but it was more probably only a rude Indian fortification with ditch and parapet surrounded by a stockade, within which was a strongly built cabin, in size about thirty by forty feet. Parkman in his "Journals in North America," gives a good description of similar forts built by the Hurons and other tribes of Canada. The labor originally involved in the erection of the palisade must have been very great, and nothing but stern necessity is likely to have driven so naturally improvident a people to undertake it. The stout stakes were cut, pointed and firmly planted with no better implement than the stone axe of primitive times.

In the lower right hand corner of the plan will be found the spring referred to in the opening chapter. It is the site of the famous portage by which bands of savages in ancient days took their way westward to devastate the settlements of eastern New England.

The small stream which enters the St. John a little above the old village site is known as Gyles' Creek, but in some of the early maps and land grants is called "Medoctec river." About a mile from its mouth there is a very beautiful cascade, the volume of water is not large but the height of the fall, 85 feet perpendicular, is remarkable, surpassing by 100 feet the Grand Falls of the River St. John.

One knowledge of the village Medoctec, and the ways of its people two centuries ago, is derived chiefly from the narrative of John Gyles, the English lad who was captured at Panamagog in 1680 and brought by his Indian master to the River St. John. At the time of his capture Gyles was a boy of about twelve years of age. He seems to have met with kindly treatment from his master though not from all of the Indians. His first wife experienced what at Penobscot fell where upon the arrival of the captives, some fifty in number, the savages got together in a circle dancing and yelling, as was their custom on such occasions. Gyles says, "An old grimace

square took me by the hand and leading me into the ring, some seized me by my hair and others by my feet, like so many horses, but, my master laying down a pledge, they released me. A captive among the Indians is exposed to all manner of abuses and to the extremest tortures, unless their master, or some of their master's relatives, by debt, a ransom, such as a bag of corn, a blanket, or the like, which releases them from their captivity for that instant."

John Gyles' Reception at Medoctec. After a long and wearisome journey the little captive at length neared his destination, the canoes were paddling down the Madawankook (or Red) river. When they reached the rapids they landed, and we shall let Gyles tell in his own words the story of the last stage of his journey and of his reception at Medoctec. He says: "We carried over a long carrying place to Medoctec Fort, which stands on a bank of St. John's river. My Indian master went before and let me with an old Indian and three squaws. The old man often said (which was all the English he could speak), 'By and by come to a great town and Fort.' So I comforted myself in thinking how finely I should be refreshed when I came to this great town."

"After some miles travel we came in sight of a large Corn-field and soon after of the Fort, to my great surprise; for two or three squaws met us, took off my pack, and led me to a large hut or wigwag, where thirty or forty Indians were dancing and yelling round five or six poor captives. I was whirled in among them and we looked at each other with a sorrowful contentance; and presently one of them was seized by each hand and foot by four Indians, who swung him up and let his back with force fall on the hard ground, till they had danced (as they call it) round the whole wigwag which was thirty or forty feet in length."

"The Indians looked on me with a fierce contentance, as much as to say it will be your turn next. They chattered contentally, which they threw into my hat as I held it in my hand. I smiled on them though my heart ached. I looked on one and another, but could not perceive that any eye pitied me. Presently came a squaw and a little girl and laid down a bag of corn in the ring. The little girl took me by the hand, making signs for me to come out of the circle with them. Not knowing their custom, I supposed they desired to kill me and refused to go. Then a French Indian came and gave me a pipe and said in English, 'Smoke it,' then he took me by the hand and led me out. My heart ached, thinking myself near my end. But he carried me to a French hut about a mile from the Indian Fort. The Frenchman was not at home, but his wife, who was a squaw, had some discourse with my Indian friend, which I did not understand. We tarried there about two hours, then returned to the Indian village, where they gave me some victuals. Not long after I saw one of my fellow-captives who gave me a melancholy account of their sufferings after I left them."

Woodstock 200 Years Ago.

"After some weeks had passed," Gyles continues, "we left this village and went up St. John's river about five miles to a branch called Medoctecensis, where there was one wigwag. At our arrival an old squaw called me with a yell, taking me by the hair and one hand, but I was so rude as to break her hold and free myself. She gave me a filthy grin, and the Indians set up a laugh and so it passed over. Here we lived on fish, wild grapes, roots, etc., which was hard living for me."

"Where the one wigwag stood in 1684, there stands today a town of 4,000 people. The stream which Gyles calls Medoctecensis is the Medoctec, and the town is Woodstock. On the islands and intervals there, wild grapes and hilly roots, butternuts and cherries are still to be found, and many generations of boys have wandered with light hearts in quest of them without a thought of the first of white boys, who in loneliness and friendlessness through those intervals more than two hundred years ago."

THE TELEGRAPH'S PULPIT.

How to Raise Men to Their Best Endeavor—God's Way of Awakening a Man to the Best Possible in Him.

Heb. Chron. six—11.—"Take courage and do and the Lord shall be with the good."

Jehoshaphat was king of Judah, and these were his words to the judges whom he had appointed to hold court throughout the land. They were to execute their office in the fear of the Lord and faithfully with a perfect heart, judging in matters of law and commandment, and so instructing those who appeared at their court that they should do righteously and not trespass. As a parting word he speaks as I have read: "Take courage and do and the Lord shall be with the good." Thus did the king encourage these judges in the face of their difficulties and temptations, not by pointing out their difficulties and telling them their faults and inability; but by words of cheer and hope, declaring the blessing and presence of the Lord to the good and bidding them take courage. In thus seeking to arouse these men to their best endeavor by presenting the bright side of the picture and speaking hopeful words, Jehoshaphat showed his wisdom.

This is God's way in awakening the best in men. Do you ask for illustration? Then look to Moses. The chosen seed of Abraham are suffering under the heel of the Egyptian oppressor. The Lord beholds their need and hears their cry. Then he appears unto Moses, and speaks to him from the burning bush and calls him unto the leadership of the Hebrews. But Moses shrinks from the task. Now mark how God inspires hope and courage in the trembling man: "Certainly I will be with thee. \* \* \* Thou shalt say unto the Children of Israel, the Lord God of your fathers hath sent me unto you. I will stretch out my hand and smite Egypt with all my wonders. I will be with thy mouth and teach thee what thou shalt say. \* \* \* Aaron thy brother can speak well; he shall be thy spokesman unto the people." Thus did God seek to arouse Moses to his best efforts to make the most of himself for God and for his countrymen. The years pass. Moses has died on Mount Nebo and Joshua is to take up the work the Great Law-giver laid down. It is one of grave difficulty—leading Israel into the Land of Promise, conquering the people of Canaan and dividing their inheritance into the tribes. How does he cheer and inspire Joshua for his task? Listen: "Arise, go over this Jordan, thou and all this people. There shalt not be any man able to stand before thee. I will be with thee; I will not fail thee nor forsake thee. Be strong and of good courage, for unto this people thou shalt divide the land for an inheritance."

Would you have yet another illustration of how God arouses the best in a man by hopeful words? Then mark the case of Jacob. A fugitive from home and country and heart burdened with a sense of his sin against Esau, his brother, he lies down on the hillside to rest for the night—stretches his only pillow. That night God visits him and from the upper end of the vision ladder speaks to the conscience-stricken young man: "I am the Lord God of Abraham, thy father, and the God of Isaac, the land whereon thou liest, to thee will I give it and to thy seed. In thee shall all the families of the earth be blessed. Behold I am with thee and will keep thee whithersoever thou goest and will bring thee again unto the land." For all that Jacob had sinned grievously against his brother and his God yet here are no words of anger or contempt; nothing to make his shame or sorrow greater, but on the contrary words of encouragement to help him to a better life. I dare say Jacob felt that day as he journeyed from Beersheba that he was also going away from the presence of the God of Isaac, his father. Perhaps with eyes wet with tears and heart despairing of forgiveness he lay down that night in his loneliness. But how different were his feelings next morning, after those words of good cheer and helpfulness. He rises to praise and worship and setting up the memorial stone, he anoints it with oil, seals his vow unto God, then journeys on with hopes and aspirations. Verily God's way of awakening a man to the best possible to him is not by words of condemnation and complaint, but rather by words of hope and good cheer and inspiration.

This is also Jesus' way. The time of his departure from his loved disciples was drawing near. Their hearts are oppressed with the thought of separation and the suffering and ill-treatment they will have to endure. They are also oppressed with the feeling that for the discharge of the difficult tasks that will devolve upon them they are utterly inadequate. How does Jesus treat them? Why he seeks to inspire hope and courage by giving them a view of the bright side of the picture. "You mark these words I have done? Well, you shall do greater. True, you will have tribulations, but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world. You are fully equipped for your task? You shall receive the Holy Spirit not many days hence. I will not leave you comfortless. I will come to you. Tarry in Jerusalem until ye be imbued with power from

on high. And remember that directly you shall be with me." So did Jesus seek to inspire these disciples to their best effort.

Let me point you to two other cases. A woman taken in sin stood before him, self-condemned, herself. Righteous accusers had sneaked out from His holy presence. Then he lifted his eyes upon the poor cowering creature, and I think they were filled with tears. Her sin and shame lay upon his heart as if it were his own. Did he speak harshly? Did he upbraid? No. Though His spotless soul abhorred the sin, he pitied the poor fallen outcast. "Go and sin no more," said He, and the sympathy of His heart as it expressed itself in those words and in that look, wrought hope in the poor woman's soul and she went out. Who will not say, to struggle upward to a new and better life. Then there was Zaccheus the publican. Hated and despised by his countrymen because he was a tax-gatherer and believed to be dishonest, Jesus calls him down from the sycamore tree and goes to dine with him. What do you suppose were the feelings of Zaccheus as Jesus in the presence of all the multitude walks off with him to his home. I think likely both men heard the protest and jeers of the Pharisees, but what does Jesus care! He is seeking to save a man, so He treats him, sinner though he be, as a brother man. By such brotherliness and sympathy He kindles new aspirations in the soul and at last Zaccheus breaks forth: "Lord, the half of my goods I give to the poor, and if I have taken anything from any man by false accusation, I restore him four-fold." And Jesus replies: "This day is salvation come to this house." Verily, this was Jesus' way of arousing the best in a man. Not by harsh means or by bitter words of censure and condemnation, but by words of promise and cheer and hope did Jesus seek to help men in the discharge of duty and lift them as were fallen to a life of goodness and worth.

This matter we should make ours. If we are to get the best from our fellowmen, it will not be the lash or the scolding, carping, complaining, nagging spirit, but by words of kindness, appreciation and encouragement. Instead of parent or wife or child or husband complaining and finding fault, how much better it would be to search out something to praise and appreciate. Many a child is far from what he or she might be because of unwise and thoughtless home treatment. And how much because of sunshine and joy might be ushered into the life and soul of many a devoted wife or mother if husband and children only took our Lord's plan of helping. Indeed in all the relations of life His plan is best. A ladder was thrown against a burning building, so the story goes. A fireman started up the dangerous way to save a child that had appeared at an upper window. The smoke and flame wreathed about him and he dropped back. "Cheer him, cheer him," said a bystander. They did and, filled with new courage and determination, he dashed upward and saved the child—the best in him called forth according to divine plan. A young woman in a large city, having struggled to support herself and maintain her virtue found herself at last without employment. In vain did she search. One day in despair she entered the office of a large establishment: "Do you employ girls here?" she asked of the manager. "We do, but I am sorry to say we have no vacancies here. I think if you call at Blank's you may find employment. I am sorry we have no opening for you here." So by kindly, hopeful words the young woman was saved from a suicide's death. But why multiply illustrations. My brothers, treat your men or women whose work is faulty to do better work for you tomorrow, don't so criticize as to take out of their heart all hope that they can ever do well. If the best shall be gotten from the pastor, the deacons, the Sunday school helpers, and church workers, or the congregation at large, then follow the Lord's plan of inspiring by words of appreciation and hope and cheer. If we would help as we may, those in our homes to make the most out of themselves for their own and others' good, then let praise and words of appreciation be spoken. And finally if you would save souls, rescue the perishing and lift up the fallen, then be sure you do not abuse them for being down, but show them kindness, and pointing them to the highlands beyond, then the outstretched hand of help and encouragement. So shall you prosper in the work and fulfill the royal law of love.

SACKVILLE SCHOOL OF METHODS.

Windsor Crowd Frees Imprisoned Bride.

Husband of a Few Hours Arrested and Wife Torn from Him, But He Turned the Tables on Her Relations.

Sackville, N. B., July 26.—Monday morning twelve o'clock and the school with the usual close attention on the part of students. Mrs. Muirhead continued her supplemental work and Miss Lawson took up the subject of the primary programme. She emphasized the necessity of methodical procedure in the primary class, chiefly for the reason that it gave less ground to idleness. This period begins at or about the age of twelve years. The child enters upon a new period of life, discipline is more difficult, therefore needs to be more carefully supervised. It is a time of rapid physical growth, in both boys and girls, awkwardness and self-consciousness are dominant, and are but the crude expression of the developing sense of personality. This must not be expressed but directed. He showed the sense of humor to be at the root of a large part of directed at their age. Every sign is a perversion of something that was good at one time. The only time method of dealing with actions of boys and girls is to show the root impulse of the deed and its ultimate influences.

Prof. Andrews completed his course of lectures on Science and Revelation. In these lectures he has most clearly shown God's wonderful plan in the development of the race. He showed many interesting specimens of rock and fossils from the Logan mine, St. John and other places. The lectures have been most profitable and inspiring.

In the afternoon Prof. St. John spoke on the subject of teaching parly to children and youth. He stated that little modesty had for a long time gathered about this subject, which lies at the root of the highest and holiest relations of life. As consequences most young people pass through severe moral struggles, and many fall. Parents and teachers should realize the dangers that surround their boys and girls, and try to shield them by teaching at an early age modesty and self-respect. Later, as the need comes information for a life of nobleness and beauty.

Miss Lawson then took up the subject of Prayer and How to Teach it in the Primary Department. She showed that reverence must first be cultivated. The primary only should be used for the child cannot concentrate long on any one thought. Prayer should be specific, having only one or two definite petitions. Forceful prayer should be avoided and prayers not repeated until the meaning of the words were understood. She then very beautifully outlined her own method of teaching the Lord's Prayer, in a series of twelve lessons.

Rev. G. M. Young then spoke at length on the Relation of the Pastor to the Sunday School. He developed chiefly the thoughts that the pastor should be the adviser and supervisor of the Sunday school, and that he should strive to make the church services interesting and attractive to the young people. In the evening Prof. St. John conducted a ministerial conference on the subject "How Can We Help Our Sunday School?"

Men may be born with fortunes ready made, but character they have to achieve.

THE PRESS AND MR. BLAIR.

What Blair's Resignation Means. (Montreal Star, July 20).

The spectacle of a man like the Hon. Mr. Blair resolutely laying down a portfolio which it is evident enough he would very much like to keep and stepping out of an assured position in a strong government into the adventurous highway of political independence, because he could not carry the odium of a government project which is not yet definitely before the country, but which has been definitely enough before Mr. Blair and his colleagues, is calculated to call attention to that project with dramatic force. The cases have been very few in our history in which the proposals of a government have driven the Minister most interested in them out of the Cabinet. There have been differences of opinion about the Privy Council table. There have been compromises which have kept governments together. But it would be very difficult to parallel the Blair incident as a bold, irrepressible, clear-cut revolt against the desperate task of making the Minister who must have "fathered" it, would rather risk political death than burden his name with so callous a plan for exploiting the public.

It will be noticed that Mr. Blair does not step out of the Cabinet into any position which would attract a "practical" political support for this end. He has stepped into the Liberal party on every question except this astounding railway "deal." This hardly prepares him for effective co-operation with the Opposition all along the line. He has not made his road smooth to office and power at the hands of another party. He has simply set before himself the desperate task of making this conspiracy to reap fabulous profits at the expense of the people, if his utmost personal protest can attract sufficient public support for this end. And it is an astounding proposal—this government railway scheme which the government railway expert would rather resign than support. It proposes to build a trunk line from Winnipeg to Montreal, through the wilderness of three provinces; and then practically make a present of it to a private railway corporation. It proposes to "extend the principle of government ownership of railways;" and to extend it not by building on from the western terminus of the Intercolonial, which would be the common-sense plan—but by sacrificing the Intercolonial as far east as Montreal and thus sickening the people forever to the first government-operated railway. It proposes to cover the empty stretch from Quebec to Winnipeg with a trunk line which always be open to the use of all competing railways; and then it begins by refusing the Intercolonial—its own road—running right over this "wide-open" trunk line, though the Intercolonial is the only railway now in a position to avail itself of such rights.

It strikes a bargain with the Grand Trunk Pacific "in the people's interest," a bargain in which the government takes part of the cost to be built by the government with government money, and then turned over to the Grand Trunk Pacific for ten years, after which the government will have the right to buy it back for the bare interest on the investment. The paying part of the road the Grand Trunk Pacific will build and own, though the stock will be held and taken by the government again, for their name will be on the bonds that cover the line. That is, the government undertakes to build the road, and to pay for the worst half of it; and get nothing in return, except interest on their money if the road pays, and the turning of their own railway from Montreal to Montreal back on their hands for so much scrap iron.

The notion that the trunk line can ever be used by other railways if it is to be operated under lease by the G. T. P., has been finally disposed of by Mr. Blair's second letter to Sir Wilfrid. G. T. P. men would be asked to bear the cost of the road, and the company which got little opportunity to compete. It is simply a masked gift to a private corporation; and no attempt to pass it off as an experiment in government ownership of railways will deceive the country for long. \* \* \*

This is a prosperous time in the world. We are that, but the little of the cry of deep poverty. The out-of-work problem is not now a pressing one. But still the vast majority of the Canadian people have to work hard for the living they get; and no one knows the day when a wave of harder times will remind us again of the narrow margin between many of our people and the pinch of poverty. And it is from the hard-worked many, and the classes who live always with the menace of starvation at their doors, that this money will be taken to carry out for already full. This money does not fall down from heaven or come out of the earth. It is borrowed on the credit of the people of Canada, and must be carried by them as well as the man who is to be paid for their labor. It is taken out of their living, from off their tables, from their needed clothes; and it is given to men already enough to dictate the policies of newspapers and to buy the consciences of politicians.

If the people of Canada see the truth, it can never be done. The only hope of the exploiting group is to blind them through a purchased press, with false stories for "forward" economic movements, and by appeals to party passion. Mr. Blair has done his share toward calling the attention of the people to the intended spoliation. But no alarm will save them if they do not act at its summons to save themselves.

The Droptitch Fad.

Droptitchers are the fad today; There is no dumber or sillier. But who is glad when she may strike Some fabric porous plastic. We see the droptitch gloves and hats Of patterns epidemics-traced. Are wearing droptitch poetry. Vain man adorns his clumsy feet With hose and droptitching gettie; Full soon he'll haggle with the clerk For shirts that show more openwork. But woman—her most striking trait— Would make a man to strike the lute. The fashion's fad, and now we see A wave of droptitch poetry. The droptitch pie has long been known— "Cross-stitched" it has held the throne; And toothless people are in style, The women, though, their wit is such They don't take a droptitch too much. Which wise reflection, then, will be All of this droptitch poetry.

WANTED. STONE CUTTERS WANTED—Eight good Stone Cutters wanted at once. Wages \$1 per day. Apply to The Jas. Barnes Construction Co., Charlottetown, N. B.

BIRTHS. KILPATRICK—At Brooklyn (N.Y.), on July 22, to the wife of Wm. O. H. Kilpatrick, a daughter.

MARRIAGES. PICKETT-PURVES—At the residence of the bride's father, on the 22nd inst., the Rev. G. Nelson Stevenson, of St. John, Hudson Pickett, of Kingston, Kings county, to Miss Evelyn May, youngest daughter of Robert S. Purves, of Nauyasewick, Kings county.

DEATHS. DEMOND—At Little River, on July 20, Catherine, widow of the late Daniel Demond, in the 84th year of her age, leaving two sons and two daughters to mourn their loss.

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Tuesday, July 21. Schr Wm F. Green (Am), 217, Haldimand, from Jonesport, J. E. Moore, bal.

FOR SALE. A FARM FOR SALE. Little over half a mile from Fredericton Junction. It is a beautiful place, well watered, level ground, and is a good quality.

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Tuesday, July 21. Schr Wm F. Green (Am), 217, Haldimand, from Jonesport, J. E. Moore, bal.

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Sheriff's Sale. There will be sold at Public Auction on Tuesday, the sixth day of October, A. D. 1903, at the City of St. John, in the County of St. John, N. B., all the right, title and interest of Elizabeth J. Deane in and to the south side of King street in the City of St. John in the County of St. John, N. B.

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WOOD'S PHOSPHORIDE. The Great English Remedy. It is an old, established, and reliable preparation. It is a powerful and safe remedy for all the ailments of the lungs, throat, and chest.

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Uncle Eben's Second.

By Nina Welles Tibbot.

Stranger, your yarn may be good enough in some places, but I wouldn't subscribe it to go to bed on. If I had to go to bed with that yarn a ring in my ears, I'd be bakin' on the Sahara Desert before mornin'.

Uncle Eben stands out in my memory a good deal as a question mark looms up in a reader's book; something to be observed. He was a queer sort of a guy, always by himself watching a circus parade.

When the hour set for the wedding came, everybody was there. Sam Bixby hitched up his double bobs and took the Osborne and Mia Thompson along.

Paris is mourning the loss of its oldest tree, an elm planted by order of Louis XIV in the Rue St. Jacques, in 1665.



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.

What is CASTORIA? Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Ayer.

Competition helps to sell the Famous "Headlight" Match.

BABY ABANDONED. Little One Found in Valise in a Charlotte Street Hallway.

St. Mary's By Route. The steamer Harbinger, Captain Powell, arrived Thursday with Westport and other St. Mary's Bay ports.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. The following charters have been announced: Schooners Annie Bliss, Perth Amboy to Boston, coal, \$1.25.

Shipping Notes. Schooner Eric will load coal at Perth Amboy for St. John at \$1.25, and the Lotus at Port Elizabeth for do. at \$1.30.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Ayer.

BREEZY TALK ON SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC

BY MARITIME MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

Annual Meeting Began Wednesday—Large Attendance and a Number of Interesting Papers Read—Pleasant Reception at Home of President Murray MacLaren, M. D., M. R. C. S., Last Evening.

The thirteenth annual meeting of the Maritime Medical Association began Wednesday morning in the Orange Hall at 10 o'clock.

President Murray MacLaren occupied the chair. After the reading of the minutes, which were approved, Dr. Galen M. Woodcock, a representative from the Maine Medical Association, was introduced and spoke briefly.

Dr. Thomas Walker then moved that a committee be appointed to draft a complete set of by-laws for the association. This motion was seconded and carried.

The following were appointed as the committee: Dr. Thomas Walker, P. C. Murphy and G. E. Dewitt.

President MacLaren delivered the annual address to the association. In opening his address, Dr. MacLaren spoke of the pleasure it gave the St. John doctors to have the association meet here, and on their behalf he welcomed the visitors.

Dr. MacLaren then delivered the paper on "The Smallpox Epidemic in St. John, N. B., 1892-1893." He spoke of the formation of a maritime province society in 1889 at the New Brunswick Medical Society meeting.

wait for it to develop. Some looked as if like the first stage of measles, though they were really smallpox. The thing for a doctor to do in any such case was to call in someone with more experience than himself.

Dr. W. Daniel said it was a mistake to assume that if vaccination took the person could not have had smallpox. He had seen cases in this city where persons who were heavily vaccinated, and who had never found any difficulty in diagnosing smallpox, except in mild cases of varioloid.

In the case of a previously vaccinated person it would be difficult to diagnose recent events in this province. Dr. Daniel said it was most important in the interests of the public health that when a board of health takes charge of cases their action should be sustained, unless the dissenting physician had very positive reason to believe the case was not smallpox.

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Dr. MacLaren's Reception. The association adjourned a little before 8:30 p. m. to attend a reception at the residence of the president, Dr. Murray MacLaren.

The grounds were handsomely decorated and illumined with Chinese lanterns, and camp stools were scattered about, and a large tent was also erected on the lawn.

The band of the 62nd Regiment played a fine program of music, which was enjoyed by many besides those in the house and grounds.

The treatment of nasal deformities by subcutaneous injection of hard paraffin. Dr. Grimmer traced the history of the use of paraffin and cited a number of cases of its use in his own experience.

Dr. Grimmer's paper was listened to with much interest by the association. Several questions were asked Dr. Grimmer by various members of the association, which he answered.

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AN ECHO OF THE CITY

LABORERS' STRIKE.

Complaint Told Of by Alderman Christie at the Board of Works.

Men Say Mr. Murdoch Told Them They Have to Accept Decreased Wages or Knock Off—Superintendent Says He Won't Act Under Instructions.

An echo of the street laborers' as was heard in the city hall Thursday afternoon. Alderman Christie, chairman of the board of works, said, at a meeting that body, that a committee from the city laborers had called upon him and said they were told by Superintendent Murdoch of the water department, that if they wished to stay at work, they would have to submit to a decrease of wages.

Director Cushing said he had instructed Mr. Murdoch that there were to be no rates of wages, \$1.40 and \$1.10. Nothing was done by the board. Mr. Murdoch was asked by a Telegram reporter last night what was in the mind of the men. He said that the chairman of the strike between the city laborers and the water department was not responsible for the terms under which it was settled. An agreement was reached he received notice from Director Cushing to put men to work at \$1.40 and \$1.10 a day. He so instructed his foremen, telling them to place the inferior men at the lower rate and give the higher scale to superior workmen. The foreman of the greater number of the men at the higher rate.

The work went on and Director Cushing and Chairman Christie made a tour of inspection. Evidently they were not satisfied at the work being done by some \$1.40 men in the Germain street trench for the first time. Mr. Murdoch, Superintendent Christie went to him protesting that some of those down for \$1.40 a day should be paid at the lower rate.

Accordingly, Mr. Murdoch says, he gave instructions that there must be no cut in wages and a number of the men placed \$1.40 men were ordered to have to work for \$1.10 if they desired remain.

NAVAL ARCHITECT ADVISES ALDERMAN AS TO BEST STYLE FOR NEW FERRY BOAT. A. J. McLean, a New York Navy architect, met the board of works Thursday afternoon and showed drawings of a ferry boat he has built for various cities. He suggested that the proposed new ferry steamer for St. John be built on the same plan as the one he had built for the city of New York. He said that the style of boat he would build for here, such a boat could be built in the old quarry for half the amount it would cost to build in the city. He would be glad to get the plans for the boat and have them put together here. It would take about eight weeks to build the boat. He would guarantee that the boat would be running next spring. He said he had in view for here would allow the cost of the boat he proposed was about \$65,000 to \$75,000.

THE TURF. Horse Races at Sussex. Sussex, N. B., July 22.—(Special)—T races here today were well attended. The weather was ideal and fully 1,200 crowd gathered to witness the races.

When the Sun rises hot in the morning something that will cool the blood is a necessity. Soverign Line Juice will be found the best beverage for summer weather. Cooling and refreshing. Sold by all grocers. Refined by SIMSON BROS. CO. HALIFAX, N.S.

LOTASINE. A quick and reliable remedy for all cases of Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Headache, Toothache, and all other forms of Pain. THE BAIRD PATENT, Limited, Proprietors, Waukegan, Ill.