

FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

ROTHESAY

Rothsay, Nov. 21.—At Netherwood on Saturday evening the second collegiate class entertained the school with a play, The Obstinate Family, which was well done and very entertaining.

Among last Sunday's visitors from the city were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eason, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Robinson and Mrs. and Mrs. Walter C. Gaudet, who had dinner at the Kennedy home.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Will Corfield, who spent the summer here, on the arrival of a baby.

Miss Mabel Thomson left this week for England to visit her sister, Mrs. Herbert Clinch.

Miss Julia Peters spent part of Tuesday here with her parents.

Bishop Richardson was in Rothsay on Saturday and visited both the college and Netherwood, addressing the pupils at both schools.

On Monday evening Mr. Adams gave an instructive talk on the Balkan states which is of course, of special interest now.

Some of those who enjoyed hearing him were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Mrs. R. P. Foster, Mrs. Fred Foster, Miss Pithers, Miss Gannon, Miss Gillett, Mrs. W. J. Davidson, Miss Gertrude Davidson, Miss Nan Fairweather, Mr. Mallett and others.

An interesting mission study class, with a good membership, has taken up the study of the island empire of the East.

Two of our older residents passed away here this week, both being in their ninety-third year.

Miss Ethel Barnes, of St. John, spent today with the Misses Thomson.

Mr. John A. Calhoun, of Philadelphia, arrived here on Monday night in consequence of the serious illness of Captain Henry Calhoun.

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WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, N. B., Nov. 20.—Mrs. A. Ager, of Petticoats, is the guest of Mrs. John Shea, Gastown.

Mr. J. C. Hawley spent Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon in Fredericton.

Mr. Frank C. Denison, American consul at Fernie (B. C.), and Mrs. Denison are visiting friends in town.

Mr. James S. Crighton was hostess at bridge on Thursday afternoon. The prizes were won by Mrs. Jack Dibbles, Mrs. Willard L. Carr and Mrs. T. F. Sprague.

Miss Helen Cowan has returned to St. John after a visit with Miss Inez Burt.

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George A. Howard.

Mr. George E. Balmain and Mr. George McPhail left on Monday for a trip to Summerside, P. E. I.

Rev. W. A. Goss, curate to Rev. A. S. Hazel, left on Wednesday for England.

Mr. Matheson, of Kinross, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Leslie Macdonald.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Goss, curate to Rev. A. S. Hazel, left on Wednesday for England.

Mr. H. H. Burt spent Friday and Saturday here with his family.

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the rectory, has returned to her nursing duties in Boston (Mass.).

Mrs. Edith Louise Nordheimer, widow of Samuel Nordheimer, manufacturer, and German consul, who died suddenly at Toronto Thursday afternoon, was well known here, having been a frequent summer visitor here.

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kind of fish will be on exhibition showing the different stages of preparation for the market, etc.

The fair for 1913 will be held on September 10, 11 and 12.

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his physicians to go on a trip south for change and rest, it is understood he will leave soon for Bermuda.

The supreme court this morning heard the following common motions:

Mr. J. J. McCaffrey returned yesterday from a trip to New York and Philadelphia. Mrs. McCaffrey has remained in Fredericton.

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accompanied by her husband, Mr. May Joughin, who is returning to the city.

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SACKVILLE

Sackville, Nov. 20.—Mrs. Warren Carter and Miss Carter gave a tea last Friday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 6.

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The supreme court this morning heard the following common law cases: Wood et al vs. Sarah Burns-Phinney, K. C. moves for directions as to payment of costs.

King vs. Gunter. The court granted Hughes' application to quash conviction and contended that the magistrate had no jurisdiction. The case was enlarged until the next sitting.

King vs. Davis-Phinney, K. C. moved to make absolute a writ nisi to quash conviction. This was granted.

Frederick N. B. No. 24—James E. Davis, C. P. R. conductor, died here last night at the home of his brother-in-law, Brunson Street. He was about forty-one years of age and had been ill but a short time. His widow and two young children survive. The funeral will take place here on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Dr. J. H. Macdonald officiating. The service, Mr. Davis was a member of Woodstock Lodge, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Charles McConnell, an aged resident of Doak Settlement, passed away last night in his ninety-third year. The funeral will take place Monday.

Regimental Band. The band of No. 3 Regiment, which has been transferred to Quebec, will leave soon. Major Grey of the R. C. R. is now in Winnipeg.

The mild weather was responsible for a slight drop in market prices Saturday. Chickens sold at 70 cents a pair, or 18 cents a pound. Potatoes retailed at 10 cents a barrel.

The Anderson property at Springfield and Hanwell was sold under a decretal order of the chancery court Saturday for \$800.

R. L. Young has 200 men at work in his camps on the Taxis river getting out logs for the Marimachi Lumber Co.

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accompanying by her granddaughter, Miss Wyn Whippley who also returned with her.

Mr. Douglas H. Burns, manager of the Bank of Montreal, Perth, and Mr. Harry W. S. Montgomery, in Dalhousie last week.

The ladies' lodge club was delightfully entertained on Tuesday of this week at the home of Mrs. Wm. H. Spink.

Rev. B. W. Field, who is to be in charge of the United Baptist church for the next year, preached his first sermon on Sunday morning to a large and appreciative audience.

Mrs. James E. Porter entertained at a small dinner party on Sunday when covered by Mrs. E. H. Hoyt in the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Porter, coming to attend the wedding of Miss Margaret Magill.

Mrs. W. C. Martin has gone to Harlow to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. Norton.

Miss Alva Stevens spent the week-end at Pettoicodid with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hunter are spending a week in Amherst with Mrs. Hunter's sister, Mrs. David Smith.

Mrs. Helen Hines is spending a little time in Newcastle, the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. H. Sinclair.

Mrs. Arthur Snowdon, of Point de Bute, is the guest of Mrs. H. J. Barnes in the city.

Mrs. J. C. Jordan, of River Glade, spent Friday in the city and left on Saturday for Boston, where she will remain for a few weeks before going to California for the winter.

Miss Hazel Lowther, who has been visiting friends in the city, has returned to her home at Albert, N. B.

Mrs. George McSwaney left on Tuesday for Montreal, where she will join her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy, and together they will visit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stenhouse, of Dartmouth, are the guests of their son, Mr. Thomas Stenhouse.

Miss Dodge, of St. John, is spending a few weeks in the city with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Whippley.

Mrs. T. J. Gallagher, of Shediac, spent a part of the week in the city.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Monday at 12 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Crandall, when her daughter, Miss Frances Crandall, was united in marriage with Mr. John George Stenhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stenhouse, of Dartmouth, and for some time a resident of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. A. Lawson, pastor of the First Baptist church, in the presence of the immediate relatives and a large number of guests. The house was decorated most attractively for the occasion. The color scheme in the drawing room was pink, chrysanthemum and carnation being used in profusion. The young couple stood beneath an arch of evergreen while the ceremony took place. The bride, who was unattended, was escorted by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Crandall, and wore her traveling gown of navy blue broadcloth with black velvet trimmings. Her hair was styled in a high and elaborate fashion. She wore a gown of black and white with trimmings of jet. Her shoes were black and white. Her accessories were black and white. The groom, who was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Crandall, wore a suit of black and white with trimmings of jet. His shoes were black and white. His accessories were black and white. The ceremony was a most successful one and was attended by a large number of guests.

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count of the death of their infant son, Tuesday night, Nov. 15.

Mr. Ray O'Keefe visited his sister, Mrs. W. S. Montgomery, in Dalhousie last week.

A wedding of much interest took place last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rhomaa Malcom, when their only daughter, Mary Ethel, became the bride of Mr. Roland Moffat, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Moffat, of Montreal, formerly of Dalhousie (N. B.). The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thos. P. Drummy, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. The bride was handsomely gowned in a white satin costume with a train of Brussels lace and wore a bridal veil arranged with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bride roses, lilies of the valley and maidenhair fern. The bride was given away by her father, and was attended by Miss Babin, formerly of Dalhousie (N. B.). The groom was gowned in oyster white satin chamois, veiled in pale blue nixon with a train of Brussels lace. He wore a boutonniere of white and pink flowers. The bride and groom were escorted by Mr. E. C. Prime, the "booby" going to little Miss Frances Machum. The groom was escorted by Mr. E. C. Prime, the "booby" going to little Miss Frances Machum. The groom was escorted by Mr. E. C. Prime, the "booby" going to little Miss Frances Machum.

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Semi-Weekly Telegraph and The News

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 27, 1912.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND

Most people, in discussing the high cost of living, forget the simple law of supply and demand. Apart from the fact that the tariff artificially increases the price of many articles in common use and there raises the cost of living, there are a great number of articles which are beyond the reach of the ordinary pocket-book because the demand exceeds the supply.

A Boston paper says that all dictionaries containing the word "omnilette" are now recalled by the publishers. The hen rules the nation, and the price of eggs is beyond all reason because eggs are scarce. This is true of butter, chicken, turkey. The desire to purchase and possess coupled with the power of purchasing is in excess of the supply and the producers can command the highest prices. This applies to all articles that are not controlled by monopoly, or where the price is not arranged by combination.

AN EVANGEL OF THRIFT

In preaching an evangel of thrift, Prof. Carver of Harvard University goes beyond anything that the most practical have heretofore suggested. He sees a universe from which the old things have fallen, and their disappearance gives him satisfaction. In his recent book, "A Religion Worth Having," he is quite ready to take up the business of life with no pillar of cloud by day or pillar of fire by night to guide him on his journey.

For Prof. Carver, the religion worth having is simply the religion that makes men good economic producers. For him, the suggestion of Mark Twain, that an anchorite, whom he found away back and forth continuously, should be hitched to a sewing machine, seems quite inspired. He would attach all pious effort to productive machinery and measure the piety by kilowatts. Progress, with its noise and bustle and material opulence, with its hot and heavy air, is the only thing that can feed the ardors and hunger of the soul. He would say to St. Francis in his quest for Holy Poverty: "Let the Poverty which thou seekest be thine and thy children's after thee. For us be the enjoyment of delight and the overflowing of riches."

This new religion will not produce great saints, but it will produce good cities. It is the kind of religion which "would build up a prosperous and powerful community, which would support more life and support it more comfortably than any other." The dollar is the measure of all things, and it is useful, not as a means to provide enjoyment, but as a means to bag other dollars. An Indiana farmer, having raised a large crop of corn, increased his acreage of hogs, bought more land, raised more corn, fattened more hogs, and continued in the circle. This man is not only a successful hog-raiser, but by the fact of his success he has achieved the religion worth having.

Prof. Carver's religion may be very good for hogs. It is a religion that may serve a beef trust or engineer a corner in wheat, but this religion, which has for its sign a full dinner pail, will not approve itself beside that which has for its symbol the cross. It is possible that the American life is coming to center about the conception of life as a matter of industrial energy, but Prof. Carver does not correctly interpret the rudimentary and stunted development of that life. It cannot be stated in terms of oil or pig, and its inner significance and larger meaning is completely hidden from him. An evangel of thrift may be needed in our time but it is not a religion.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

A writer in the Quarterly Journal of Economics recently gave a highly favorable and judicial account of the workings of the Swiss railway system under government ownership. The story of the Swiss government administration of the railway presents a most pleasant picture. This management has been so effective that there has been a marked improvement in the condition of the employes as well as a substantial reduction in the rates.

There has been no friction between the wage earners and the management. The workers have never struck, nor been threatened to strike, and while they have been treated with liberality, they have never been given more than could be properly shown to be their due. In short, the whole railway system of the country seems to have been administered in almost an ideal manner.

The whole history of municipal and government ownership in Europe and Great Britain is calculated to encourage those who believe in the possibilities of corporate action and public ownership. The experience of Great Britain seems to demonstrate that the greater the number of things done by the city, the better they will be done. The effect of the movement toward municipal ownership has been to stimulate citizenship. The opening of a municipal tramway is an occasion for public rejoicing. The sense of responsibility is awakened by ownership, and, in a short time, an affectionate regard for the agencies which serve them is aroused. The people feel that the cars are their cars, and that in supporting them they are using their own. This feature of public ownership does not appear in figures on the balance sheet, but its effect and influence is far-reaching.

Municipal ownership not only has this indirect advantage, in changing the attitude of the public to the utility, but it generally shows a satisfactory balance sheet. Municipal ownership of the street cars in Glasgow, as compared with private ownership, has improved the service, reduced fares, increased wages, shortened hours of labor, developed traffic, paid off part of the capital, kept the road in repair, and made much larger allowance for depreciation, sinking funds, and renewal, and furnished transportation facilities cheaper than any other British city.

BETTER MARKETING NEEDED

The orchardists of New Brunswick, now that we are to have a steady development of the industry, should endeavor to avoid one source of loss which troubles the Ontario fruit grower. Mr. Donald Johnson, president of the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association, says that twenty-five per cent of the apple yield in western Ontario is wasted on the ground. The like is true to some extent with regard to peaches and other varieties of fruit. Hence, as the Mail and Empire points out, a growing urban population to whom the wasted portion of the apple yield would be most welcome cannot get it; while, on the other hand, the grower gets nothing for a considerable portion of his yield. That is to say, Ontario needs a better system of marketing its fruit, and President Johnson urges an educational campaign for this purpose. The loss due to present conditions must be very considerable, and this is something which ought to be avoided by the orchardists of New Brunswick. The whole fruit production of the province should be marketed in some form. The Mail and Empire says on this point: "The most obvious remedy is, as Mr.

Johnson says, more co-operation among the growers in marketing. Co-operation is especially necessary in most of the country districts to get second-grade fruit, and small lots, profitably marketed. So far as Toronto is concerned, if this city had several small co-operative retail markets to which farmers and growers could unite in forwarding fruit not regularly marketed in other ways, distinct improvement in fruit-buying facilities for the people ought to follow. The idea cannot drop, for it embodies a principle that must more and more be applied in the feeding of large cities, and Toronto cannot begin too soon."

THE FLAG PROTECTS

A communication from the Imperial Merchant Service Guild gives the sequel to the story of the loss of the steamer Tabago at Panama in May, 1911. The loss of the steamer was accompanied by serious loss of life, and the captain and chief officer, who were among those saved, were tried at Panama and sentenced to twelve years imprisonment with a heavy fine. There was no justification for this action by the Panama court, and the British foreign office promptly intervened. The officers were released. The Merchant Service Guild believed that the officers should receive some compensation for the imprisonment they had suffered for many months before their release and, therefore, sent a communication to Sir Edward Grey suggesting that compensation be demanded by the foreign office. Sir Edward has lately replied, stating that he does not think as at present advised that he could properly support a claim for compensation, but will not give a final decision until further information has been received from the minister at Panama. The incident is another illustration of the fact that a British subject in any part of the world may be assured that an appeal for redress of grievances will receive an attentive hearing from the government.

THIS IS DREAFFUL

The citizens of Moncton have a grievance against the Flemming government so serious that she shudders at the possible outcome. There has been no issue of marriage licenses in the town for some time, and when at last a vendor was gazetted he was not provided with any licenses. The Transcript tells the story, and it does not call for any extraordinary degree of discernment to perceive how awful is the situation thus produced.

Consider the case of a worthy young man of Moncton who has definitely resolved to take unto himself a wife. By many persons this young man, in view of the present high cost of living, would be regarded as utterly reckless. Eggs are going to twenty-five cents before spring, but may go to fifty cents, milk costs eight cents, and the hardened Moncton milk dealers may at any time adopt the American scale of ten cents. All other food products are high in proportion. Obviously, therefore, only a young man of exceptional hardihood would presume to think of setting up an establishment. But, having no decided, he sets out to procure a marriage license, and finds that there is none to be had in the town of Moncton. He must journey to Salisbury or Shediac, or some other place, to get permission to add another to the list of victims of the food trust. Such a condition is obviously intolerable, and all will readily agree with the transcript that "it is a public scandal and should be denounced from every pulpit in the country." It appears that there were once two vendors of marriage licenses in Moncton, but one died and the other went away, and there were too many hungry Tory applicants for the job that a long period elapsed before the government dared to appoint a new appointment; and then this appointment was not provided with the necessary documents.

DEFECTIVE CHILDREN

No serious consideration has yet been given in this province to the special training of defective children. Such children must take their chance in the public schools, where two things are likely to happen. One is that the normal pupils are kept back to some extent because of the defectives in the class, and the other is that the latter, not receiving the special care which they should receive, are not mentally developed or improved, and receive very little real benefit from their studies.

This question has been brought to the front in the city of Toronto, with the probable result that a provincial institution will be provided for defective children. The medical inspectors of the schools have in that city have reported that there are thirty-two children in the schools who are wholly unfit for training outside of a government institution, and 120 pupils whose only hope of improvement lies in special care. The parents of many of these are unable to provide such training, and the authorities must, therefore, come to the rescue. There are, of course, many defective children in the schools of other cities and towns in Ontario; and, as the Mail and Empire points out, some of the worst cases of mental deficiency are in the remote rural districts. The medical inspectors point out that the problem may be solved in two ways, first, by the provision of small local institutions in the different sections; second, by one large institution for the whole province.

The conditions in Ontario are not different from those in other provinces, and there is the same need for such an institution in New Brunswick as in Ontario. When we have come to realize more fully the importance of the conservation of human life the scope of education will be very much widened.

AT OTTAWA

Having urged the Nationalists as a means of getting into office Mr. Borden and his friends are now confronted with the task of throwing these allies overboard. In order to do so it is necessary to break certain clearly defined pledges which the Conservatives gave the Nationalist leaders before the election of 1910. Nationalists like Mr. Monk and Mr. Bourassa will fight. Nationalists like Mr. Pelletier and Mr. Nantel prefer office to principle, and they will stick.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier bitterly disappointed his opponents by declining to oppose the election of Hon. Mr. Oederer, soundly declaring that it would place the Liberal party in a false position to fight the government on its naval policy before the country knew precisely what that naval policy is. The country does not yet know, but it should know within a few days. Meantime, the emergency about which the Conservative papers have been talking, if it exists, has existed ever since Mr. Borden went into office but has never been acute enough to spur him to definite action.

At Ottawa there is visible great anxiety on the part of Conservatives to make the naval question the outstanding issue not only of this session but for as long as possible in order that the government may strive to obtain credit for "loyal" action with respect to Imperial naval defence. But, as a matter of fact, it will be impossible to make the naval question a leading issue unless Mr. Borden's policy proves to be an absurd or a dangerous one, for both parties are in favor of assuming definitely for Canada a fair portion of the cost of defending the Empire by sea. There may be differences of opinion as to the form of contribution, or as to many details, but the country itself was long ago convinced of the desirability of some action which would notify the world that the Dominion of Canada had squarely shouldered its due share of the work and cost of defence. The manner in which this shouldering is brought about does not so much matter if only the principles followed are soundly Canadian, and if the purpose is to build and man the ships in this country so soon as that plan can be adopted.

NOTE AND COMMENT

The very substantial increase in bank clearings at St. John this year is one of the reliable evidences of the forward movement.

The citizens will welcome the news that there is to be a drastic revision of the building laws, and a better inspection of new and old buildings.

The reorganization of the water and sewerage department has long been urged, and Commissioner Wilmour is endeavoring to bring about the needed change.

The navy but the tariff, and it will be a matter for regret, and for public discussion as well, if prolonged discussion over the naval question and needless drum-beating by Conservative orators should consume so much of the present session as to defer satisfactory discussion of the business policy of the country, particularly with respect to the widening of our markets and the securing of a greater measure of tariff fair play for the people at large. And this is the issue which must continue to divide the great political parties in this Confederation. By every tradition and every development the Conservative party is the servant of special privilege. If relief is to come, the people must secure it from a Liberal administration. Therefore it is important that there should be as little delay as possible in pressing upon the present government the necessity for a clear declaration of its intentions as to tariff revision, including a liberal income tax, and the present government is unable or unwilling, as it will be to give the country any satisfactory reply with respect to this, the leading issue, the way of advance for the Liberal party will be clear, and easy.

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His political opponents as well as his friends regret to learn of the illness of Provincial Secretary McLeod, and hope that he will soon be restored to complete health.

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filled with white marquisette and cream plush hat with black velvet facings; Mrs. Fred Elkins (St. John), pale blue silk veiled with black beaded chiffon, mark hat with plumes; Mrs. Stephen McAvity (St. John), handsome white satin draped with pale pink marquisette, black and white hat with plumes; Miss Florie Raines, blue silk with touches of black velvet, and large black beaver hat, and Mrs. Harry Warwick (St. John), who was gown in pale blue silk with touches of gold, white plush hat with ostrich.

Mr. Herbert McArthur has returned from a trip to Toronto. Mr. J. A. Murray, Mrs. Murray, Miss Katharine Murray and Mrs. James Mills have returned from a trip to Vancouver. Mrs. W. D. Turner was hostess at a most enjoyable thimble party Friday evening of last week. Among the guests were Mrs. H. E. Gould, Mrs. Lewis Crawford, Mrs. Percy Gunn, Mrs. J. Sverret Keil, Miss MacDougal, Miss Curran, Mrs. Langdowne, Miss Parker, Miss Peacock, Miss MacGowan, Miss Lottie Mags and Mrs. Osgood.

Mr. Donald Macaulay, of St. John, spent Sunday here. The literary club held its first meeting Thursday evening with Miss Beatrice Parker, Mrs. A. C. Cripps, Mrs. Everett Keith, Miss Peacock, Miss Helen Jonah, Miss McInerney, Miss Macaulay, Miss Allan, Miss Curran, Miss MacDougal, Miss Allan, Miss Everett, Mrs. Fraser, Mr. W. N. Robinson, and Mr. Smith. Miss Grace Hayes, of Smith's Creek, is the guest of friends here. Colonel Herbert Campbell, who has been the guest of his brother, Colonel H. Montgomery-Campbell, has returned to his home in England.

Mrs. F. G. Lanolowne was hostess at a very enjoyable young people's party Saturday evening of last week. Among those present were: Miss Caroline Parry, Miss Parker, Miss Nellie Campbell, Miss Allan, Miss Everett, Miss Howes, Miss Christine Howes, Miss Lenore Minton, Miss Curran, Miss MacDougal, Miss Ferris, Miss Melaney, Miss Barth, Miss Peacock, Mr. S. Fraser, Mr. Wm. Robinson, Mr. Harry Parley. Mrs. Ora P. King entertained at the table of bridge Saturday evening. The supper given by the Ladies of the Presbyterian church Thursday evening was a very successful one.

An Illustration

(Montreal Herald.) In the Montreal Star, a journal which last year largely based its opposition to the reciprocity agreement on the argument that there was no evidence to show that the support given by the United States of any value to the Canadian agriculturist, we find the following significant news item:

"George Lane, Alberta's cattle king, arrived at Chicago with a train of beef matured on the western Canadian ranges that sold to the packers there at \$8.75 to \$9.75 per cwt. At these prices for Canadian bullocks traders are able to pay exorbitant premiums, charges and a duty that was intended to be prohibitive, but earn \$1 per cwt. net above possibilities on the home market. Some 30,000 Canadian cattle have been bought in the United States this fall and taken up there for finishing purposes. Under present conditions, however, the Canadian grower is dependent on the American market for profit, and unless congress eliminates that obstacle Canada will be compelled to repress its productive energy."

It may be said that this is an abnormal situation. This may be so, so long as a situation can arise it is easy to understand why the west is not content with the plan proposed by the Liberals to moderate this discount was not the proper one, what do their opponents offer in its stead? Do western cattle raisers will be very likely to insist on an answer.

AN IMMINENT DISASTER

At Christmas-time I don't mind much Unwelcome and misguided gifts: Tokens designed the heart to touch And books whose atmosphere uplifts: But one dire fear hangs o'er my heart: Nor will be quenched by mere goodwill: I dread those latest works of art, Those hideous, ghastly cross-stitched towels!

Atrocities of bronze or brass I've learned to take with smiling face: For gold-beaded Bohemian glass: I gush my thanks with artless grace: But even stand hand-painted plates: Or gilded and bebrimmed towels: Or plaster cast of moon pipe-racks: But NOT those fearful cross-stitched towels! They have designs in reds and blues, Of men bizarre and hoist queer: Strange landscapes of most vivid hues: And children that are "quaint" and "dear." Oh, Fate, send any simple thing— A box of sweets—a book of Howells!— A decorated ball of string: But save me from those cross-stitched towels! Carolyn Wells, in Harper's Magazine for December.

After boiling beads drop them into cold water, and the skins can be easily rubbed off by the hands.

ABE MARTIN

Sussex, N. B., Nov. 21.—Mrs. George C. Roy held her post-nuptial reception at Spruce Lodge Tuesday afternoon. The drawing room was beautifully decorated with yellow chrysanthemums. The bride was gown in a handsome pale yellow silk, draped with pale yellow marquisette, and pearl trimmings. Mrs. O. B. Arnold wore a black silk veiled with black chiffon, and assisted in receiving. Mrs. J. M. Kinross, gown in a grey silk with black net overdress and black hat, ushered. Little Miss Andrew Hunter, in a delicate lingerie gown opened the door. Mrs. George Ewing, of St. John, wearing a very pretty brown and green silk, and black hat with pink facings and plumes, conducted the visitors to the dining room. The handsome mahogany tea table was centred with scarlet geraniums, and was presided over by Mrs. George Warwick (St. John), and Mrs. Hickson. Mrs. Warwick wore a handsome mauve and green gown, and Mrs. Hickson wore a black gown with hat with facings of pale yellow, and plumes. Mrs. Hickson wore black silk. Others assisting in the dining room were Miss Margaret Berton (St. John), who was gown in a lovely pale yellow silk, and

BRITISH SINCE Many Union

H. F. Gadsby Better Than Authors Am Carried by Curbing of

London, Nov. 27.—Lord Hugh working day on Sunday. He carried by, because the men for honest work. Lord says many noble lord say after him. When parliament they have of £400 a year in the because a small sum suits no figure in the when Viscount of the Standard about "cy." "The independent body of paid officials phrases. It's the £24 stick in his cravat. Tallbridge asks who is to be paid for in London because he £400 a year in the when Mr. Flavin Tallbridge if he sold two sessions, it's the ing back. When he marquis if he took and then failed to of the £400 parliament, another well-deserved

Individual Membership When a Tory M.P. quoted what your St. said about the payme years ago when con ference, it's the £400 is hammering. When I do not like the, constituents that it's ber of candidates, a spending money, dered time of the £400 parliament that Mr. Harold Cox ment, it's the freedom next in his cravat. Daily Telegraph is allowed from income tax in it's the £400 parliament. Let the editor of the traveling expenses—M here—and live in Lo on £200 and he has way to make both of the Irish members of the middle.

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The Future of Constantinople

By Joseph Conrad in London Daily News.

Perhaps you will allow me to expand a little the idea thrown out in my letter of a few days ago—that Constantinople, after its infinitely varied and tragic existence, should find dignified peace as an independent city. Of course, when one puts down anything in the shape of a proposal one does think over the objections. I am not inclined to believe a notion right and feasible simply because it has occurred to me. I am not of that happy temperament. Still, when the first man who read my letter turned up with the words: "So you, too, I see, have joined the ideologues," I believe my cheek blushed.

This was a pretty heavy charge to bring against a man conscious of being guilty of no worse crime than a little imagination. But it was not the severity of the incident, nor yet the knowledge that "ideologues" was the term of discomfited contempt in the mouth of Napoleon the Great which disturbed me. I was not frightened or angry. I was extremely surprised. Ideology! And I thought that this was to be amissly practical—that is, strictly in accordance with the fitness of things.

For to anyone with a little historical sense it is not in the fitness of things that Constantinople should be the capital of a Bulgarian kingdom. I do not wish to hurt youthful susceptibilities, but frankly, the city on the Bosphorus is too great, too illustrious, for that fate. The crash of its fall rang ominously from one end of Christendom to the other. Its liberation will send a mournful whisper of angry dismay from every corner of the Christian world. And the event at which we look is historically too momentous for anything but the indestructible city itself, the jewel of the Balkans and the only luminous spot through nearly five centuries of European night, to be its commemorative monument.

If this be mere ideology when I am safe to say it springs from a perfectly clear view of possible eventualities. Let us suppose that the dawn of peace for the Peninsula will succeed this final conflagration. The Crescent is setting forever, but to a calm observer the dawn seems a long way yet below the horizon. There will be yet many questions to be settled between themselves by the Balkan Children of the Great War. It is not some other outside Christians with views of their own. And what if amongst other things we were to see before many years a war between Greece and Bulgaria for the possession of Constantinople?

Staying the Conquerors.

Historically and racially Greece alone has a claim to Constantinople. But why is going to hand it over to her now? The Bulgarians are there, and we are given to understand, intoxicated with their success.

But in this success they are not alone, and you cannot cut the crown of victory into four pieces and present each combatant with one-fourth of immortal glory. The only sane way is to leave the Imperial City outside the field of conquest by a guaranteed agreement. There will be no quarrel—whereas out and dried already or likely to turn out an awkward morsel to craves for repaying blood and treasure. Foreign regard to risks taken there were none to be proud of in this enterprise.

As to the difficulty of staying the conquering army, that is the last of the biased delusion. A disciplined army was always at St. Stefano, and its victory, if hesitated and bought much more dearly, was quite as complete. And indeed, I am subject to no one of the splendid monuments do not deny to any of the combatants

SUNDAY TEMPERANCE MEETING WAS STORMY

Speakers Clash at Moncton

Minister and M. P. P. Cross Swords Over Attack on Local Government—'Liar' and 'Scoundrel,' Flung at an Editor—Meeting Broke Up in Disorder.

Moncton, Nov. 24.—The temperance meeting held in the Grand Opera House, at which Rev. H. E. Thomas, of St. John, was billed as the principal speaker, was somewhat livelier than anticipated by those who went expecting to hear a calm Sunday afternoon temperance talk.

After Mr. Thomas had concluded his address, Rev. J. L. Batty introduced the following resolution:

"This public meeting of citizens of Moncton having been awakened to the fact that a determined effort is being made by the liquor interests to make ineffective the enforcement of the Canada Temperance Act by asking for its removal of the officials to whom is committed the enforcement of the law, desirous of placing on record its intense disapproval of all such attempts and most sincerely protesting against any movement which would molest in any way the chief of police, but who earnestly expresses its appreciation of his excellent services in the past, and pledges its hearty support of every effort to enforce the Scott act to the letter."

This was first seconded by P. N. Crandall and again by F. W. Sumner. The latter, while endorsing the sentiment of the resolution regarding the alleged attempt to displace Chief Rideout, considered Rev. Mr. Thomas had harshly reflected on the local government in the matter of temperance. A somewhat heated discussion followed the passing of the resolution. Dr. O. P. Price, M. P. P., Rev. Mr. Thomas, E. W. Sumner, Rev. J. L. Batty, J. T. Hawke and Chairman H. C. Charters taking part. Dr. Price denied the statements made about him in the Transcript, calling the editor a liar and a scoundrel. He also took issue with Rev. Mr. Thomas on the statement that Ontario had the best temperance law of any province in the Dominion. The doctor claimed New Brunswick had, and Rev. Mr. Thomas challenged Dr. Price to a debate on the question, claiming "E. Island had a better law." The challenge was accepted, the date to be named later.

After J. T. Hawke had replied to Dr. Price, reiterating the statements made in the Transcript, the meeting broke up in disorder.

Intense excitement prevailed during the scurrilous debate. There were repeated interruptions from the audience and the various laws of any province in the Dominion, and some hissing was also interjected. "Altogether it was a very animated temperance meeting, and as one speaker put it, the gathering was for the purpose of striking things up, and in that respect it was successful."

LONDON VIEW OF McARTHUR'S COLUMN

PETER McARTHUR

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Elkridge, Ont., Nov. 16.—"Of comfort no man speak!" Two nights and a day of pouring, pelting, pitiless rain has soaked, leached and drained the last atom of cheerfulness out of my system. We are being drowned out. Never in the memory of man have the government drains overflowed so widely. Wherever we go everything is shoddy and squalid and cooing with water. What if one of those cheerful men who always whistle at their work and have a sunny disposition no matter what happens, were to come around here today and try to cheer up! I don't quite know what I should do with him, but I'd do something and it would not be good to see. If the cheerful soul happened to be one of those staid politicians economists who can extract sunshine out of statistics and evolve a general prosperity from crop averages I think I should probably knock him down right off in the mud and then plug his right ear full of blue clay. I don't know exactly why it would be his right ear that I would plug but that is what I feel like doing to him, and I am not in the mood to analyze and find out just why. His right ear cooed: "Of course there is something back of all this. After I had fed the horse by lantern light this morning something—one of those mysterious psychical impulses, I suppose—moved me to go and look at my celery trenches. I suppose I had a sense of impending doom and knew subconsciously that something was wrong. Well, it was wrong. My system of drainage which I thought would keep the trenches dry was buried under water and a drain after it is buried is of about as little use as anything a man can have on a farm. The water had backed up and I had to get the spade and long-handled shovel and start making an outlet farther down. I didn't even wait to get breakfast before starting for the situation was one demanding immediate action. Now I do not like digging. I'll not even pretend that I do. It is hard enough work under the best conditions. But to do it when the ditch is full of water even before it is dug provokes those subtle emotions that are beyond the expressive power of words. I don't think I could even express them in music. By the time I got the water flowing towards the already flooded government drain it was cold, muddy, hungry and not fit society for man or beast. On the way to the house I saw something sparkling in the grass and stooping to pick it up, found it was a nice, newly minted five cent piece. I suppose there was a bit of the 'silver lining' of those clouds, and it came down in the rain. I could believe that just about as readily as any other cheery story that you could offer me."

Yesterday I had to drive for the children through the rain, for school must be attended no matter what the weather is like. Going to the post office on the way I had a good satisfying grumble with a number of dripping farmers. These wet farmers put real farmers and amateur farmers in the same boat. Yes, boat is exactly the right word. At the post office a bond of sympathy and the possession of a picturesque vocabulary helps a man wonderfully in his troubles. One farmer told me that he was thinking of selling his Toronto to hire the diver from the waterworks department to harvest his sugar beets. Another talked about sailing out to his corn field and tending for pumpkins and the success of his claims at the seaside. And all this peritense is simply cover for real hardships.

Very few farmers have escaped damage to some of their crops during the season. Some lost part of their hay, others had their oats damaged, some lost their potatoes and his looks as if much corn might have to stand out during the winter. Many of them, like the amateur farmer, got their share of bad luck out of every crop that came along. The inhuman scarcity of labor made every part of the harvest slow and hard and wretched, but there seemed to be no way of escaping the difficulty. This season at least the trouble has not been that the farmers were not willing to pay decent wages for the few laboring men who were willing to

McARTHUR'S COLUMN

PETER McARTHUR

hire out asked as high as two dollars a day during the harvest and apple picking and they got it without question. The difficulty is that there are no men here. They are all gone away some where to chase rainbows and have left us to wallow around in the rain.

My correspondents have certainly been making it hot for me for having really remarked that there is very little literature regarding apples. Letters and postcards signed and unsigned have come to me so frequently that I have had to leave a masterpiece on the "Apple" topic. Had I never read it? Of course I had read it and add to the absurdity I had quoted from it in memory in my article written in the same week as the one that gave such widespread offense. I had simply forgotten it for the moment but that was perhaps due to the fact that I was trying to recall quotations of poetry. None of my critics have mentioned anything good in poetry dealing with the apple. One correspondent who had quoted from it in memory in my article sent me a copy of Thomas's essay. I have reread it with so much pleasure that I cheerfully recommend the essay to the personal of people who cannot afford apples as city people. The essay was signed by "A Hired Man." When John Burroughs has an essay on apples and I have no doubt it is excellent but I have never read it. That does not worry me, however. I shall read it for Burroughs says: "Sereni, I fold my hands and wait."

My own shall come to me."

Speaking of apples, I am reminded that I was too busy picking and packing to reply to the letter which appeared in the Toronto Globe, dressing me down for my views on the apple question. The letter was signed by "A Hired Man." I saw that signature my heart warmed to him—I was so glad to know that there is a hired man left in the country. But when I read the letter, I was disappointed. It was a mere collection of platitudes and a vulgar slip in it that made me suspect that the Hired Man was simply an applier who chose, like a celebrated American politician, to travel "Nix Nixon." He told of his experience of his experience in applying to farmers to sell their apples, and an apple-buying bird man is something that has not yet come within the range of my experience. All I have to say in reply to his assertions is that such phrases as he quotes have never been heard of in this part of the country. He told of farmers getting from a dollar to two dollars for the highest price I have heard of this year and the highest price on record was a dollar and a half a barrel for apples with the farmer who packed and packed and then hauling the apples and loading them on the car, besides the packers.

I see by a recent issue of the Globe that apples were selling from a dollar and a half to four dollars a barrel in Toronto and here they are hardly worth the trouble of picking. The freight is only forty cents a barrel here, they have learned that farmers have had of dealing with commission men has kept them from making shipments. My friends the "Hired Man" says that if the farmers are being skinned in the way of business it is the first time they have suffered in this way. I do not agree with him but there are times when I think that the farmers have been skinned by the way of business it is like the sensation. That is the only way I can account for their lack of initiative in trying to overcome the problem of marketing. The same thing applies to the city customers. They talk great deal about the high cost of living but nothing is done to make their markets easier to reach. Up to date I know nothing of the way of business it is in my mind to hire the diver from the waterworks department to harvest his sugar beets. Another talked about sailing out to his corn field and tending for pumpkins and the success of his claims at the seaside. And all this peritense is simply cover for real hardships.

Very few farmers have escaped damage to some of their crops during the season. Some lost part of their hay, others had their oats damaged, some lost their potatoes and his looks as if much corn might have to stand out during the winter. Many of them, like the amateur farmer, got their share of bad luck out of every crop that came along. The inhuman scarcity of labor made every part of the harvest slow and hard and wretched, but there seemed to be no way of escaping the difficulty. This season at least the trouble has not been that the farmers were not willing to pay decent wages for the few laboring men who were willing to

here on a wider basis so that more people will receive the benefit. Recently, for example, the price of milk raised by the dealers, although it would seem that there was little to justify the increase. One result has been, grocer's say, that more condensed milk is being sold.

FEAR FOR SAFETY OF STR. WOMEN

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STEAMSHIP COMPANY

WAY MOVE ITS HEAD OFFICE FROM CHATHAM

Miramichi Navigation Company Will Move Headquarters to Nelson if Wharf Room is Not Provided.

Chatham, N. B., Nov. 22.—Chatham is about to lose the head office of the Miramichi Steam Navigation Company and all the work and revenue that this company brings to the town unless some means can be found to provide the connection crew room for the boats. This is the result of a letter that the president of the company, J. P. Burchell, has just received from the L. C. R. refusing the company the privilege of occupying the wharf at the navigation wharf. If the L. C. R. will not change on this attitude and allow the company to store their coal on the wharf and coal their boats in the wharf, the company will have to leave the head office to Nelson and build coal sheds there and have their boats lie at that port over night.

The matter is of grave concern to Chatham and an agitation is on foot to have the board of trade and the council take up the matter with the company and endeavor to make arrangements suitable to them.

Superintendent McPherson said this morning that he was endeavoring to have the opening of the new line delayed for a week or more, so that the boats might finish all the work that they had in hand before the regular train service is started. The final word to move is expected this afternoon. This may be for Sunday and it may be next Wednesday or Thursday, or even a week hence. The officials have made all preparations for moving on this Sunday, but Mr. McPherson's request may be heeded and the construction crew given another few days on the line.

KINGS CO. MAN

DECLARES THIS PROVINCE BEST

Says He is Home from West to Stay, and Many More Are Getting Ready to Come Back

The King's County Record says: One of the most progressive farmers in this county has returned from a lengthy trip to the west and during his absence saw enough of conditions to convince him that Kings county and New Brunswick is good country to live in. He has seen the solicitation of his two sons, who left here some time ago and while away he met a number of former residents of Kings county, the majority of whom were having a hard time of it. They had made up their minds to carry their own property to the west, they would make money and plenty of it. He mentioned a family of boys from one of the most progressive parts in the country, and gave it as his opinion that no boys working on a farm in New Brunswick ever endured the sufferings that these young fellows have gone through. They have been homesteading and are ninety miles away from the nearest place of supply and have been forced to take in their provisions that distance over a hard country. The trying winters have given them plenty of food for reflection, and they have doubtless earned money that they will have made during their years of probation. They are staying west in the hope of cleaning up and returning home later on and they have no hesitation in saying that they left a better country behind them. Others who were met by the traveler, spoke in the same strain and his opinion is that not a few New Brunswick boys will drift back home in the course of the next few years.

While this condition prevailed on the prairies, men living in towns of the west, who left New Brunswick, have had nothing for the day when they may return. One former resident of Kings, who is now doing well stated emphatically that if he did

SOMETHING IS NEEDED THE CONSUMERS FEEL

High Cost of Living Likely to Make People Think More Seriously About Means of Securing Their Farm Produce.

Saturday, Nov. 23.

The high cost of living in general and particularly the recent advance in the price of milk has turned the attention of many citizens to the idea of a co-operative supply company which would take the produce direct from the farmer and place it in the hands of the consumer and without attaching the large profit of the middleman.

The idea has been worked out very successfully in Sweden and England and it is predicted by those who have studied the different systems of co-operative societies that the idea is the right one and that eventually all farm produce will be handled in this way.

There is at present in the province one of these societies and although it has been in existence only a short time still it has every appearance of permanency. This concern handles the goods of about eighty-five farmers, chiefly in Kings county, and all the farmers have stock in the society. The produce is sent in to the store in Main street and is sold to consumers at the margin the jobber is also supplied but the margin of profit allowed the jobber is said to be quite small. The business is carried on by a local manager, who sells the goods and after the actual cost of handling the goods has been met the balance is sent to the farmers. It is said that the farmers in this society have been getting higher prices than before. This, of course, is benefiting the farmer but the consumer has to pay the market prices just the same.

It is thought that the farmers in closer touch with the consumer would benefit both and there is a possibility of societies being formed with the idea of getting the consumer nearer the producer and cutting down the middleman's profit and giving the consumer a lower price while at the same time the farmer would get more than he is getting at present.

There is a society in Toronto, which is said to be very successful in keeping the prices of farm produce within reason and at the same time giving the farmer the benefit of a direct market. It is to be hoped that the scheme will be worked out

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THE PRICE OF MILK

To the Editor of the Telegraph:

Sir: Referring to the letter of Producer in your issue of the 22nd inst., and the various comments from time to time you have made to consumers, who have you said, "Producer to say to farmers who charge ten cents per quart for ordinary milk delivered in this town, with no middleman's profit? Such is the case, and is deplorable, both for consumers, and as an advertisement for Amherst. Apparently a milk commission is needed to enforce fair prices on the commodity, which, under the above circumstances, is quite as important as the both for consumers, and as an advertisement for Amherst, on an equitable basis.

Thanking you for your space,

Yours, etc.,

Amherst, N. S., Nov. 22.

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NORTH SHORE PEOPLE PASS AWAY

Rexton, N. B., Nov. 23.—Word has been received here of the death at Vancouver, Oct. 23, of Mrs. Dickinson, relict of John Dickinson, who for many years resided and was engaged in business here. Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson moved from here to Brandon (Man.), over thirty years ago, where they were very successful in business. Mrs. Dickinson passed away some years ago, and Mrs. Dickinson has since resided in Vancouver. She had passed her 80th birthday. Mrs. Dickinson was Miss Jane Sowerby, of Ford's Mills, and she has many friends in this county and other parts of this province.

Mrs. John Hill, who formerly resided at Richibucto, and later at Kouchibouctou, died this week at the home of her son John Hill at Campbellton, aged about seventy-five years. The body was brought to Richibucto and interred in the Union cemetery beside that of her husband, who died some years ago.

The funeral of Robert Campbellton was held yesterday morning. Requiem high mass and funeral service were sung by Rev. Father Gaudet, of Amherst, and an interment was made in the Catholic cemetery. The ball bearers were Charles M. Donald, Thomas Whalen, John Carvin, John White, Richmond McBrath, Milligan Carwin.

It is not safe to eat mushrooms after they have been allowed to get cold. They develop injurious qualities and become poisonous.

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WANTED

WANTED—A second class female Protestant teacher to take charge of North View school for term commencing in January. District rated poor. State salary expected. George E. Gough, secretary, North View, Victoria County, N. B. 1208-1274-w.

WANTED—Second class female teacher, Protestant, for winter term, school district No. 7, parish of Grand Manan; rated poor; about thirty pupils enrolled; board \$180 per annum. Apply, stating salary, to Caswell Wilcox, Secretary Trustees, Wood Island, Grand Manan. 11724-1137

FARMS WANTED—We are now preparing to issue Farm Catalogue No. 4. If you wish to sell, write us at once; our terms will surprise you. Alfred Burley & Co., "Farm Specialists," 96 Princess Street, St. John, New Brunswick. 11-30.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Reliable agents; good pay weekly; outfit free; exclusive stock and territory. Outfittings available. For particulars write Pelham Nursery Company, Toronto, Ont. See advertisement on page 10.

RELIABLE representative wanted, to meet the tremendous demand for fruit trees throughout New Brunswick at present. We wish to secure three or four good men to represent us as local and general agents. The special interest taken in the fruit-growing business in New Brunswick offers exceptional opportunities for men of enterprise. We offer a permanent position and liberal pay to the right man. Stone & Wallington, Toronto, Ont.

FOE SALE—Send me 25 cents for my improved Formula of the best White Limestone on the market, costs 25 cents to make one quart. Good for man or beast. Box 10 Telegraph, St. John, N. B. 23-41.

AT Parkside, N. B., one and a half miles from I. C. R. station, 150 acres, 40 in timber land; good soil and well watered. Two large barns and seven-room house. One mile to school and post office. For terms, address A. M. Matthews, 140 Chandler street, Boston, Mass.

PURE BRED Shropshire Rams for sale. Shearings and lambs. John H. King, Kingsboro Farm, Sussex, N. B. 11022-1130.

We will have a hard time to beat last year's record, but will try to do it, and have already had a good start. Enter as soon as you can, so as to be ready for work as soon as the call comes. Our new catalogue gives our rates and just the information you need.

Send for it today.

S. KERR, Principal

APPEALINGLY

Cures Your Ills

KNOW WHAT IT MEANT.

Not a recent, untried discovery, but a remedy that has stood the strong light of usage and has "made good."

At the first sign of a cold go to your drugist and purchase a bottle of

HAWKER'S TOLU AND WILD CHERRY BALSAM

Easy and pleasant to take and most effectual in results. Comes in two sizes at 25c and 50c.

Look for register number 1295 and our signature when buying.

Manufactured solely by The Canadian Drug Co. Ltd., ST. JOHN

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 23—A fierce counter between William D. Hayward, a leader in the Industrial Workers of the World, and J. Melton Barnes, who was national campaign manager of the recent Socialist campaign, took place tonight in the lobby of Convention Hall, while the American Federation of Labor was holding its annual convention.

Hayward ran into the street followed by several delegates. Hayward took refuge in a laundry and some one barred the door. Policemen prevented further trouble.

After the disturbance in the night session, a resolution opposing the pensioning of ex-presidents and ex-professors, there has been opposition to Mr. Gompers, who has been re-elected annually since 1895. All other matters were decided.

Seattle (Wash.) was chosen as the 1913 meeting place.

Samuel Gompers was re-elected president of the American Federation of Labor this afternoon over Max Hayes, of the International Typographical Union. The vote was Gompers, 11,074; Hayes, 5,074. It was the first time in ten years that there has been opposition to Mr. Gompers, who has been re-elected annually since 1895. All other matters were decided.

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When hammering table legs, stop the leg with castile soap and the needle will slip through more easily.

MARINE JOURNAL

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Thursday, Nov. 21. Schr Ida M Barton, 102, Cameron, from Boston, with fertilizer, C M Kerrison. Schr Priscilla, 105, Guther, Bel- Breston, A W Adams.

Thursday, Nov. 21. Schr D W B, 90, Gordon, from Boston, master, bal. Schr E W Cooper (Am), 150, Wade, from Boston, A W Adams.

Coastwise—Stur Connors Bros, 40, War- nook, Clarendon Harbor; schs Page, 50, Thompson, Beaver Harbor; Stanley L, 10, McNally, Advocate; H M & B, Haine, 20, Haine, Prospect; Lizzie McGee, 13, French, Back Bay; L M Ella, 34, Lent, Prospect; Bay Queen, 31, Trahan, Westport. Nov. 22. Str Empress of Ireland, 6,028, Foster, Liverpool via Halifax.

Coastwise—Stur Westport III, 40, Mac- Kinnon, Westport; Margaretville, 37, Baker, Windsor; Amelia, 103, O'Hara, Halifax via port of call; Chignecto, 83, Canning, River; schs Alice Jenkins, 28, Guther, Bel- Breston; G. E. Gough, 65, Ogilvie, Mon- ticome; 22, Simmonds, St. George; Emily R, 30, Sullivan, Salmon River. Nov. 23. Str Rappahannock, 2,400, Hanks, Lon- don via Halifax, Wm Thomson; general cargo. Str Soboko, 1,909, Pierce, Montreal via Sydney and Halifax; J T Knight & Co (to finish loading for Nassau, Havana and Mexican ports).

Sir Governor Cobb, 1,556, Allan, Boston via Maine ports; W G Lee, mds and pas- sage; Dug Cramer, 24, Moore, Quebec, C P R. Coastwise—Sch May M Lord, 21, Poland, Westport and did. Nov. 24. Str Corsican, 7,206, Cook, Liverpool via Halifax, pass and general cargo, Wm Thom- son. Str Cheslie, 266, Brown, New York; J W Smith, with fertilizer for D B Car- ritts Co. Str Sallie E Ludlow, 120, Fink, St. Mar- tins to New York, in for bark. Cleared.

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SEES GREAT EVIDENCE OF RAPID GROWTH HERE

Prominent Express Manager Declares Maritime Provinces Are Now to Get Their Own—Liners to Take Away Full Lists of Passengers This Week.

Monday, Nov. 25. "I have been coming to the maritime provinces during the last twenty-three years and I have never seen this country in such good condition," said V. G. H. Vickers, general manager of the Dominion Express Company, Saturday when he passed through St. John after his quarterly tour of inspection through the three provinces. The people seem to have more money than usual and each one of our offices in these provinces has shown an increase in the business handled since my last visit.

CONDENSED NEWS; LOCAL AND GENERAL

Registrar John B. Jones reports that during the week there were eight marriages and six births. Four of the newcomers were boys.

The treasurer of the St. John Protestant Orphans' Home acknowledges with thanks the sum of \$11.13, being amount of collection at United Methodist Thanksgiving Day service held in Queen Square church.

Sussex Record—The Royal Bank of Canada will be ready for business on Monday morning. The new manager, W. S. Hay, arrived from Sydney on Monday and at once commenced preparations for the opening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Jenkins, of Kings county, will be at home at their new residence, 28th inst., and will receive their calls from 2 to 5 o'clock, and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Health records for the last week show twelve deaths from the following causes—Old age, three; and one each of phthisis, nephritis, gastritis, laryngitis, myocarditis, peritonitis, infantile diarrhoea, carcinoma of liver, and shock after burns.

Walter Percy Davies was sworn in Thursday morning as a special police officer. He will be connected with the staff of the city market to assist in the enforcement of the market laws until the first of the year, when he will be assigned to other special work.

The death of Mrs. Ellen A. widow of John Nolan, occurred on Thursday at her home, 365 Hancock street, Bangor, at the age of sixty-six years. She leaves one son, Frank H., of Dorchester, Mass., and a daughter, Mrs. Frank H. of Bangor; also one sister, Mrs. William Harper, of St. John.

Captain H. A. Henshaw, formerly of River, N. S., and commander of the United Fruit Company's big fleet of steamers, sailed Saturday from New York for Belfast where he will take command of the S. S. Factora, the latest addition to the line. After a thorough inspection he will be placed on the regular route between New York and the West Indies.

C. G. Armstrong, formerly manager of the Sussex Mineral Springs, and now located at Chelmsford (Mass.), suffered a heavy loss on Wednesday last when the building plant of the Chelmsford Spring Company of which he was owner, was destroyed by fire. The many friends of Mr. Armstrong throughout New Brunswick will be sorry to learn of the disaster.

Since the price of milk went up this week to five cents a pint and eight cents a quart, local dealers, or some grocers who sell milk at least, say that sales have fallen off a little, but people are not buying as much as formerly, but there is a heavier demand upon the condensed stock and there is an increased sale for coffee, tea and cocoa.

Mrs. Frederick C. Melick, of No. 157 Charlotte street, and her little daughter, have returned to St. John, after a seven months' visit to New York. They have been the guests of Dr. Oscar Watson and Miss Clara Watson at Bath Beach. Master Godfrey Melick will remain for another year in New York, where he is attending school.

Commissioner McLellan visited the market Saturday afternoon and looked over the stalls of the dealers, and gave an idea of getting their exact location. He has had a plan made and in future it is the intention to have the boundaries of all stalls and stands definitely marked. It is also the commissioner's intention to see that the city gets what it is entitled to from the market privileges.

The plans for the new marine depot at this port are said to involve the expenditure of a much larger sum than the \$185,000 provided for building the wharf. In addition there will be the cost of erecting several large buildings for stores, purposes, machine shop, blacksmith shop, etc. The wharf, which will be built in front of Nelson street, West End, will have a frontage of 100 feet, with a depth of 240 feet long. It will be of crib construction to the low water mark and concrete above.

W. B. Cronk, superintendent of transportation of the National Transcontinental Railway, is in the city. To The Telegraph yesterday Mr. Cronk said that he was on his way to Ottawa on his return from the opening of the Moncton to Edmundston section of the railway. The road is going to be a first class paying proposition very soon, he said and already plenty of business was offering. The inhabitants along the line had been calling for cars and roads, and the prospects were bright for a good business and quick development along the line.

Roy McCuskey, of Musquash, is ordinarily a farmer but on Thursday night he entered on the role of teacher despite unusual time and conditions. Mr. McCuskey was driving along Cole's road, near Spruce

OBITUARY

Fred. A. Jones, Friday, Nov. 22.

The death of Fred. A. Jones occurred yesterday afternoon. He had been confined to his home only since Monday, and news of his death came as a shock to his friends.

The late Mr. Jones was 62 years of age, and was for some years engaged in the furniture business here, retiring a few years ago. Since then he had conducted a stock brokerage business. He was a former director of the old St. John Bridge & Railway Company prior to its absorption by the C. P. R.

Mr. Jones was a member of Hibernia Lodge, No. 3, A. F. & A. M., Carleton Chapter, Royal Arch Masons. He was past president of the Union De Monty Precipitatory, Knight Templars, and a member of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, and was a member of the Knights of Pythias.

Mr. Jones was an attendant of the Mission church. Besides his wife, formerly Miss Charlotte Arnold, Porter of Sussex, he is survived by two brothers, Charles D. Jones, of St. John, and Thomas R. Jones, of Seattle; two sisters, Mrs. W. Chas. Thompson, of Montreal, and Mrs. A. Gordon, of St. John; and a son, Thomas R. Jones.

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The late Mrs. Doig was 64 years of age and had been prior to her illness an attendant of St. Stephen's, Presbyterian church. She was a native of Dundas (Scott.), coming with her husband to this country forty years ago. Besides her husband she leaves three sons, George, Doig, Moore, and Fred, Doig, of this city, and Allan Doig, Montreal; and one daughter, Miss Elizabeth Doig, at home. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from her late home on Carleton street.

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GETTING MANY INQUIRIES ABOUT READY-MADE FARMS

W. Percy Thomson Expects Many British Farmers to Come to New Brunswick—The Work of the Farm Settlement Board—Trade Between Canada and Holland Increasing.

That New Brunswick's advantages are becoming more widely known in the old country is shown by the increasing number of inquiries which are being received by the Farm Settlement Board of this province and by the immigration authorities, from different parts of Great Britain. Within the last few days several important inquiries which show the trend of opinion have been received. Premier Fleming received from L. Lamson, M. P., in the British house for North Hants an inquiry for ten ready-made farms for some of his constituents who purpose coming to New Brunswick.

W. Percy Thomson who represents J. Norton Griffiths' colonization schemes and who has visited New Brunswick several times in that connection in a communication to the immigration authorities said that he would have no difficulty in filling twenty farms, and was with an eye on the purchase of the farms. He has purchased the seventeen farms, and already ten of these are occupied leaving but seven on hand. The farms are occupied partly by natives of this province and partly by immigrants from the old country. Amongst the latter are several whose passage money was advanced to them and they have paid back the same and are making the first payments on their farms.

The immigration department recently received an inquiry from the Tariff Reform League of Great Britain for several of the films showing life in the farms districts of this province, and these have proved a great drawing card and an excellent advertisement for New Brunswick.

A. Schravendael, of Segers Brothers, Lisse, Holland, in the city at the Royal Hotel, Mr. Schravendael represents a firm of bulb exporters and told The Telegraph that the business connection between Holland and Canada was fast assuming considerable dimensions. The migration of Dutchmen to this country was also on the increase, and as most of these left their ties with the mother country, and were as a rule careful and frugal countrymen, their success encouraged others to come to Canada, and the attention of the merchants of Holland was attracted to Canada as a market for many of their manufactures.

With regard to the business of bulb growing, Mr. Schravendael said that there was a very large importation of bulbs into this country, and as it was not possible to grow them of such fine quality here, the importation would always continue. The bulbs and both of them, and the experience of years experience enabled them to produce the finest quality of bulbs. Cheap labor was also one of the advantages that came into consideration, as a guide of \$100 was equivalent to the value of a dollar here.

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WEDDINGS

Draper-Brennen, Friday, Nov. 22.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock yesterday morning when Rev. A. W. Meahan, D. D., united in marriage Miss Gertrude Brennen and Harold Draper. The bride was becomingly attired in a cream serge suit trimmed with duchesse satin, and wore a large picture hat of black beaver trimmed with ostrich plumes. She carried a bouquet of carnations. Miss Mary King, who acted as bridesmaid, was attired in a brown broadcloth suit and a black beaver hat trimmed with white ostrich. She carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums. Frederick Gidney was groomsmen. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives of the bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Draper will reside at 482 Main street. Both received many handsome and useful presents. The groom's gift to the bride was a set of marabou feathers, to the bride a gold pin set with rubies, and to the groomsmen a gold watch for set with rubies. Among the presents was a rocking chair from the sisters of the Royal Hotel.

Apohaqui, N. B., Nov. 21—A quiet, but very pretty wedding took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Church of the Ascension, when Miss Lonsia Parlee, daughter of Mrs. Matilda Parlee, Parkerville, was united in marriage with William McDougall, of Sussex. The bride wore her travelling suit of navy blue with white to match and was attended by Rev. J. Campbell, pastor of the church. One brother, Fred S. Hanford, of Hampton, also served as a witness. The funeral will take place on Saturday.

Mrs. Elisabeth J. Dinmore, St. Stephen, Nov. 21—Mrs. Elisabeth J. Dinmore, daughter of Mr. W. A. Dinmore, of this town, died at her home, Old Ridge, at an early hour this morning aged 86 years. Mrs. Dinmore, who was the wife of the late Martin Dinmore, had both in failing health for some years. She leaves six sons and four daughters—Martin, Shingfield, William A., Robert, George, Arthur, and Misses Katherine, Minnie, and Lucy at home, and Mrs. S. Conkey, of this town.

The funeral will be Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock and the services will be conducted by Rev. G. F. Dawson. Interment will be in Old Ridge cemetery.

Joseph Heferman, Andover, Nov. 21—The death occurred on Tuesday morning of Joseph Heferman, son of P. A. Heferman, of Perth, from tuberculosis, in the nineteenth year of his age. When he was first threatened with the disease he was sent to a sanitarium in Maine where he underwent a course of treatment but it was powerless to arrest the disease and he was sent home with no hope of recovery. He was a sanguine, cheerful, and affectionate, and medical skill could do towards his