



OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE.

FR. DERICKTON.

Frederickton, May 19—I have just heard of sixteen weddings we are to have during the summer and in every case one of our own girls to be married. Sometimes we have a lot of marriages and still it seems as if none of our own girls were among the brides but this time it is so different and so nice.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winslow with their daughters, the Misses Edith and Constance Winslow, have come to the city to make their home and have taken rooms with Mrs. Colwell.

Miss Charlotte Brinton is home from Boston on a visit to her grandmother, Mrs. James Baker.

Miss May Robinson is in New York visiting friends. While there she will be at the wedding of Mr. Philip Ward, eldest son of the late Dr. Ward, a former Frederickton physician.

His Lordship the Bishop of Frederickton and Mrs. Kingston are in St. John attending the Church of England Sunday school conference. Miss Beck, Mrs. E. W. Henry, Miss Addie Brannen, Miss Mary Robinson, Miss Joubert, Miss Cooper and Miss Jacobs are among the Frederickton ladies who are in St. John attending the conference.

farm at Beech Hill and will remove there at an early date.

Mr. W. B. Baird, of Salisbury, was the guest of his brother, Colonel Baird, on Saturday.

Messrs. R. N. Black and Stanley Black, of Dorchester, spent Sunday in town.

Principal and Mrs. James gave a very pleasant boating party on Saturday afternoon.

Dr. H. Knapp and Aubrey Smith left on Wednesday for the Smequoque Lakes on a fishing excursion.

Presbyterian church, spent last Sunday at its old home in Sussex. On Sunday evening Mr. Brown conducted an organ recital in the Church of the Holy Trinity at that place and was assisted by Mr. S. W. Semblant of Moncton.

Mrs. A. S. Wright, of Salisbury, spent Sunday in town with her mother, Mrs. Elliott, of Dorchester.

Mrs. J. C. Stewart was in St. John on Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. J. D. Burns.

Miss Brown, of Sussex (N. B.) presided at the organ for the services in St. John's Presbyterian church on Sunday last in the absence of the organist.

Mrs. Gertrude Donkin, who has been spending a few days with her mother, Miss McKenzie, returned to her home in Truro (N. S.) on Wednesday.



NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS \$255  
LAYTON BROS  
144 Peel Street, Montreal.

possible to buy and in one month you can have a fine piano of the style in vogue. We have 5 or 6 models to choose from. Call on our BARGAIN SALE. Call on our BARGAIN SALE. Call on our BARGAIN SALE.

to Frederickton this week to make a lengthy visit.

Messrs. S. W. Babbitt, D. B. Winslow and D. H. Neill, of Frederickton, came up on the boat Saturday night and returned by canoe Sunday morning.

Mr. A. W. Fields, of Houlton, spent Sunday in town.

the golf links and is now making ready for the season's play.

Mrs. Charles Gove arrived home on Saturday, having spent a very pleasant winter with her daughter, Mrs. Wood, in Windsor.

Mr. W. D. Forster, of St. John, was in town this week, looking after his interests here.

Mrs. J. Duffan has returned to her home in St. Stephen, having spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. S. T. O'Dell.

Miss Bessie Hubbard very pleasantly entertained a number of friends on Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Percy Harst was in St. Stephen last week.

Mrs. James L. Thompson is in Cambridge (Mass.) visiting relatives.

Mrs. W. C. Goucher recently gave a very pleasant thimble party in honor of Miss Storer.

Mrs. Helen Kelly is in Boston for a visit to her daughter, Miss Mina Kelly.

Mrs. George Clark has returned to her home in St. Stephen, having spent the last of Mrs. King Greenleaf.

Miss Wade recently returned from a lengthy stay in St. John. Her many friends gave her a hearty welcome and were glad to learn that her health had been greatly benefited by the change.

Miss Darie Stinson is visiting in St. John.

proved much more rapidly than Miss Vance.

Rumors of weddings are in the air. They will probably take place next Wednesday evening and others are to follow.

Miss Laura Rutherford, of Middle Street, who was thrown from her carriage a few weeks ago and seriously injured, has sufficiently recovered to be removed home.

Mrs. George Bishop, of Springfield, who has been spending a few weeks with her brother, Mr. Alex. McKay, returned home this week, accompanied by Mrs. McKay.

Mrs. Ross Cummings left Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Berry, in Bathurst.

Miss Stevens has returned from a short visit to her home in Windsor.

SUSSEX.

Sussex, May 20—Miss Lucy VanWart, of St. John, is the guest of Mrs. S. L. T. Morrell.

Mr. George Polly, of St. John, spent Sunday in Sussex.

Mr. G. Harold Brown and Mr. Stenhouse, of Moncton, spent Sunday in Sussex at Mr. Brown's home.

MONCTON.

Moncton, May 19—Mrs. J. L. Harris returned on Friday last from a pleasant trip to Boston, where she has spent some time visiting relatives.

Mr. S. W. Burgess has purchased the handsome residence on Queen street, at the present time occupied by Mr. I. H. Fingle.

Mr. H. A. Schaefer left on Saturday last for Old Point Comfort, Virginia.

GRAND FALLS.

Grand Falls, May 19—Mr. George Mocker left Monday for Columbia Falls. He will spend a few months there and then go to British Columbia. He will be much missed by his friends in St. John.

Mr. Charles Curcio and a number of other citizens were in Andover last week attending court.

Mr. A. R. Hallett has charge of St. Leonard's Station for a few weeks in the presentation of mail on several days in St. Leonard's last week.

ST. GEORGE.

St. George, N. B., May 19—A very pleasant party was given at the home of Mrs. Patterson, of St. John, who has been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Patterson, of St. John.

Miss Ella Gray spent part of last week with friends in Newcastle.

Miss Blanche McEwen is visiting friends in Church Point.

CHATHAM.

Chatham, May 18—Miss May Dower, of Athol (Mass.), is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. C. Woods.

Mr. Ed. Danville has returned from Boston, where he has been visiting relatives here.

Miss Belle Hutchinson went last week to Frederickton where she is the guest of Mrs. Laura Snowball, Government House.

BATHURST.

Bathurst, May 19—The death of Miss Ethel Deane occurred Friday at the residence of her niece, Mrs. J. Gauthier. Miss Deane had been ill for some time and was a most patient sufferer.

Mrs. M. Haley, sister of the deceased lady, came from Moncton for the funeral.

Messrs. G. Gilbert, P. J. Venot and N. A. Landry, who went to St. John during the week, have returned.

NEWCASTLE.

Newcastle, May 18—The funeral of the late John Nevin took place on Friday afternoon and was largely attended.

Mr. Nevin was a well known personage not only of Newcastle but of the whole county.

Mrs. William Dalton died at his residence here yesterday afternoon. The deceased has been ill for the last three weeks.

SACKVILLE.

Sackville, May 19—Miss Ethel Sumner, of Moncton, is the guest of the Misses Wood.

Mrs. Frank Phinney and Miss Elsie Johnson are visiting friends in Boston (Mass.).

HEART PALPITATED.

FAINT AND DIZZY SPELLS. FELT WEAK AND NERVOUS. COULD SCARCELY EAT.

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

PETITCODIAC.

Petitcodiac, (N. B.) Mr. Fred Lawrence, of Kingston (Ont.) has been visiting his grandparents in Sussex.

Mr. Frank McCallum returned on Monday to Marysville after spending his vacation with relatives here.

ST. STEPHEN.

St. Stephen, N. B., May 18—Henry Graham, entertained a few intimate friends with bridge at her residence Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Whidden, of Westchester (Mass.), are registered at the St. Croix Hotel, Calais, this week.

ST. ANDREWS.

St. Andrews, May 18—Our little town is quite busy making preparations for the summer season and the influx of visitors who come at that time.

Mr. John Peacock will have charge of the golf links and is now making ready for the season's play.

TRURO.

Truro, May 18—Rev. J. W. Falconer lectured in the First Presbyterian hall Monday evening on Dante, Mr. Falconer is now of Port Massy church, Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dickson and Miss Marie E. Rive, and they are numerous in Bathurst, regret very much that they have gone to Carleton place for the summer.

AMHERST.

Amherst, N. S., May 19—The ladies auxiliary of the C. M. B. A. held their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening in the C. M. B. A. hall. There was a large number present and an enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Miss Elsie Hill entertained at whist Friday evening.

Lowell (Mass.), where she will enter upon a course in trained nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Froggart entertained a number of their friends at a large number were present at the piano recital given on Wednesday evening by the pupils of Miss Lucy McKinnon at her home on Havelock street, and were delightfully entertained with the excellent programme that was rendered.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sillicker returned from a pleasant visit to Boston and New York.

Miss Clara Freeman left today for Boston. She was accompanied by Miss Fraser, of Springhill, and will probably be away about a week.

Miss Grace Sillicker, who has been visiting in New York and other American cities for the past month, returned home yesterday.

PARRSBORO. Parrisboro, N. S., May 19-20 With the warmer weather, the number of visitors and travelers is on the increase.

Mr. W. B. Eaton, of Truro, is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Muir.

Mr. J. Parsons, of Halifax, who spent Sunday here, left on Monday for Port George.

Mr. Cook, accompanied his husband, Captain Cook, on a trip to Portland on the steamer Springhill, on Wednesday.

An informal dance was enjoyed by a number of the young people in Gillespie's hall, on Friday evening.

Mr. McKendrick of Bridgetown, spent Sunday here, leaving on Monday for Truro.

Miss Laura and Sadie Lamb, left on Tuesday for a trip to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Quinlan, of Kentville, spent a day or two here, returning on Monday.

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Little River, is the property of Samuel Gidney, who also owns the Westport and Digby telephone line.

Mrs. Russell O'Connor has purchased the Bay Family House at Collierville, which was recently sold at auction for \$3,500 and will continue the summer tourist business at that well-known hotel.

Schr. L. M. Ellis, Captain George Lent, a packet running between St. John and St. Mary's Bay ports, has been reported missing by several of the daily papers.

Barqt. Sunny South, Captain McDonald, is off Digby with lumber, from Annapolis for Cuba.

Barqt. Ethel Clarke, Captain Emineau, towed to sea yesterday morning with lumber from Annapolis for Cape Cod, shipped by Clarke Bros.

Schr. Windsor Packet, Captain Bonenfant, towed to sea last night with wood and piling from Weymouth for Boston.

Schr. Elmir, the only fishing vessel at present in the Ragolette, is being made ready for the summer's fishing.

Charles McDermott found a Westport yesterday. It was as bright as new when taken from the fish.

Mr. John D. Lap, who for the past two years has been visiting among the Philippine Islands, arrived here Wednesday, and is now visiting his friends at Bear River.

Windsor, N. S., May 19-20. Frederick Curry, King street, was at home today quite a large number of guests on Friday afternoon.

Miss Curran, Miss Nora Black, Miss Jaine Curry, Miss Edith Christie and Miss Nora Shand assisted Mrs. Curry.

The guests included some of our visitors: Mrs. Blake G. Burill, Yarmouth; Mrs. Fred Dobson, Petite Riviere, Lunenburg; Mrs. Lewis Rice, Truro; Mrs. Margaret Leungley, Bridgetown (N.S.); and Miss Ella Gray, New Glasgow.

Mrs. Blake G. Burill and little daughter, Yarmouth, are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hadley B. Tremaine.

Mrs. John W. Blanchard was at home on Friday last week to a few of her friends in honor of her sister, Mrs. Munn, Newfoundland.

YOUNGHUSBAND OF THE GUIDES

Youngusband of the Guides (so called to distinguish him from his almost equally celebrated brother) is in charge of an expedition which will let the world know how things are in the Himalayas.

Another explorer of the Himalayas, the greatest of living soldiers. Like many another famous fighter, Baden-Powell, for example, he is not a soldier and nothing else.

Of a Distri gulished Fam. ly. As a fighting man he comes honestly enough by his prowess. His father, Major-General Youngusband, C. S. I., has an Indian record of his own.

Through Manchuria. This was in 1888, and the pair traveled through Manchuria, at that time almost unknown to Europeans.

The Engagement at Hami. An ordinary man would have had enough excitement by this time, but in a few days he had set out on another equally hazardous journey.

Playing Britain's Game. Though Youngusband was not punctual he had good excuses to offer when he turned up some weeks later.

Wheeler's Botanic Balm. Biliousness, indigestion, Constipation, Keenness of sight, and the skin clear.

At all dealers 25c.

PLANS FOR THE CENTRAL RAILWAY

Inspection by President and Direct rs; Audit of Books; New Superintendent; Mr. McAvity Speaks of Project.

Audit of the New Brunswick Coal & Railway accounts is being begun, a new superintendent is in view and this week the president and directors will make a special investigation of the road and its business with the disposition of putting the line in good shape and operating it in the best business manner.

A FAITHFUL FAMILY. We have the following sketch of a remarkable family, from the Rev. K. Mackay, Hamilton (Me.).

FARMING IN ALASKA. Raspberries and Green Vegetables Ripened on the Yukon—Hay in the Arctic Circle—Annual Profit of \$3,000 Derived from One Vegetable Farm.

FOR ALL CHILDREN. Baby's Own Tablets, a medicine good for all children, from the feeblest infant to the sturdy boy.

THREE GENERALS PRISONERS. Revolutionists in San Domingo Have Captured a Town.

THE PAGE WIRE FENCE CO. Limited. 3 foot wide, 4 foot high, including hinges and latch \$2.75

THE PAGE WIRE FENCE CO. Limited. 10 foot wide, 4 foot high, including hinges and latch \$7.75

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SOME SIMPLE QUESTIONS IN RHYME

Almost Anybody Can Answer Them All, Which Shows How This Kind of Knowledge Has Increased of Late Years.

Who, hatching, took a hickory limb To hang her clothes upon it? What was once heard in Tara's Hall? Who was it said, "Words should hide thought?"

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DEATH OF J. S. BARNABY

Father of W. H. Barnaby Died Saturday at Son's Residence.

Mr. Barnaby was an exceedingly active man for one of his time of life, and he mingled freely with those about him and was very genial in his disposition.

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NEW CHURCH RISES ON OLD ONE'S ASHES

Second Falls, Charlotte County, Baptists Erect a Splendid Edifice to Replace One Burned Last Year.

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Cancer Cures. If you know of anyone suffering from cancer of the neck, throat, or stomach, send them a copy of this book.

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NEWSPAPER MEN VISIT THE FAIR.

Excursion by Special Car Over the C. P. R. and Wabash to St. Louis.

TEN DAYS PLEASURE.

Party Personally Conducted by Geo. H. Ham—A Delightful Journey—Four Days in St. Louis, One in Chicago and Two in Montreal—Countless Attractions—An Exposition Surpassing All Former Ones.

The happy family of fifteen newspaper men who went to the World's Fair at St. Louis, under the guidance of George H. Ham of the Canadian Pacific Railway, have returned home.

Thanks to the completeness of the arrangements made, and the manner in which Mr. Ham looked after every detail relating to the comfort and pleasure of the party, the excursion could not have been surpassed in the measure of enjoyment and the variety of pleasing and memorable experiences.

Out of ten days devoted to the trip, four were spent at St. Louis, one in Chicago, half a day in Detroit, and two days in Montreal. Nearly all the travelling was done at night, as from Montreal to St. Louis and return the party had a special sleeping car entirely to themselves.

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broke into groups and spent the day inspecting the wonders of the fair. On Tuesday they continued the tour of buildings and grounds, but there was so much to see that they had no time to linger over any exhibit. Three days on the fair grounds only affords time for a flying glimpse of what one could study with pleasure and profit for a month, and even three days affords such a revelation of wonder and beauty and charm that one comes away rejoicing to have received many impressions of lasting value.

Countess Attractions. The fair was not complete in all its details when the party were there, but work was progressing with great rapidity, and each day showed a great change. When every exhibit is in place, and every attraction in full working order, the Louisiana Purchase Exposition will surpass all others that have been held, both in magnitude and beauty. The electrical illuminations surpass those at Buffalo, and are undeniably beautiful. The scene at night, looking up the broad Plaza of St. Louis, across the basin to the Cascades and Eastern Hall, with the great masses of architectural beauty on either side and in front outlined in countless gleaming lights, is one never to be forgotten. To sit and watch the lights develop from faint glow to intense brilliancy, while thousands through the Plaza and music adds its charm, is a delight only to be enjoyed at the World's Fair. Not a light is visible. Nearly 120,000 incandescent lamps shed their light on buildings and grounds, and from some points as many as 80,000 are visible. At the Cascades, 20,000 are used to illuminate the scene.

But description fails. The official guide book to the exposition contains 200 pages, and columns might be written about feature after feature of a show which has cost \$50,000,000, and has gathered attractions from the ends of the earth. The Canadians were proud of the fact that their country was splendidly represented, and that practically every exhibit in half a dozen departments, was in its place, advertising most effectively the resources and products of Canada.

The Canadian Ticket Agents' Association had a smoker at the Inn last night while the press party were there, and the strains of the National Anthem ringing through the vast dining room, which seats 2,500 people, was a welcome sound to Canadian ears. Indeed Canada was well represented at the fair last week.

Among others who were present were Judge Graham and Mrs. Graham and daughter of Halifax, who will also return via Chicago.

There were many badges visible at the Inside Inn and on the grounds, the most elaborate being worn by members of professional associations from the western states. The C. P. R. party wore no emblems, and the Wabash officials extended every polite assistance with courteous promptitude.

His arrangement for travelling chiefly at night gave the party greater facilities for seeing the great centres which were the chief object of interest.

The trip to St. Louis. The Halifax and St. John men went through to Montreal on Wednesday night, May 14th, and spent all day Thursday in that city, calling on the venerable Mount Royal Hotel, and walking and riding about the town. John Scott, of the Gazette, and Messrs. McKinley, Hannay and Wabash, of the Herald, all formerly of the St. John press, were among those who welcomed the lower province men. Six Montreal newspaper men joined the party, and at night they left for the Canadian St. Johnsway for the west. At Simon's Falls they were joined by an Ottawa man, and at Toronto by a man from Port Arthur, and at London by a man from the West.

The following made up the press party: J. W. Power, Recorder, Halifax; W. McCurdy, Herald, Montreal; C. Col. MacKinnon, Sun, St. John; F. B. Ellis, Globe, St. John; A. M. Belding, Telegraph, St. John; Senator White, Gazette, Montreal; P. Arthur Cole, La Presse, Montreal; C. B. Allardice, Weekly Star, Montreal.

Arthur Laroche, Le Journal, Montreal; Burnside Robinson, Star, Montreal; Ch. Robillard, La Patrie, Montreal; Capt. E. W. B. Morrison, Citizen, Ottawa; Frank Adams, Advertiser, London; D. F. Miller, Free Press, London; D. F. Burke, Port Arthur.

With Geo. H. Ham on the journey outward went Robert H. Morris, general baggage agent of the C. P. R., and two more delightful and resourceful entertainers and companions it would be hard to find. It was plain from the start that this was to be a family party out for a holiday. Happily it was a party of congenial fellows, who fell into each other's ways with the abandon of hearty comradeship; and it ever fell a moment there was a suspicion of dullness. Mr. Ham had a new story or a fresh joke, or a suggestion to stir the fountains of mirth.

The train passed through Toronto early Friday morning and crossed from Windsor to Detroit just after dinner. After nearly an hour in Detroit, during which the party strolled down to the Canadian in the office, and saw the view of one portion of the city, the journey direct to St. Louis was resumed, and on Saturday morning that city was reached.

At the Fair. The trip had been of such time that the party arrived one day in advance of the Canadian Press Association party of nearly one hundred and fifty, which went over the Grand Trunk, and also in advance of the Canadian Ticket Agents' Association, and the Press Association from Missouri, Kansas, the Dakotas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Utah, California, Wisconsin, Idaho, and other states, who came in for the World's Press Week. Being first on the scene, the C. P. R. party on arrival at the Inside Inn, on the fair grounds, to which they went direct from the railway station, were able to secure a row of rooms together along one side of a corridor, each room with shower bath and all conveniences, and on the same floor as the office and dining room. The arrangements could not have been better, and the foresight which brought them early on the scene made everything desirable come their way.

The party spent Saturday afternoon and evening on the fair grounds, visiting some of the immense buildings within the enclosure of over 1,200 acres, taking a ride on the Intramural railway, which in its eight miles, and also taking a preliminary stroll down the Pike, to see all of whose forty or more attractions would cost about \$10 in admission. The fair was closed, and the party spent the day in the city of St. Louis, some of them attending a ball game in the afternoon.

The evening for Sunday lay, and St. Louis mid it of a peculiarly adhesive quality, but the members of the party

ing its own engraving plant, color press, and other equipment of an up-to-date newspaper. La Patrie is Mr. Tarte's paper, and the party were introduced to him and listened for a few minutes with great interest while he met them in view of the need of better transportation facilities and a higher tariff wall in Canada.

After a very pleasant day in Montreal the maritime men, except Col. Markham, who remained over on the day left for the east, and found among others on the train George McAvity, George V. McInerney, L. A. Gurey, and James Mowin, Arthur Patton, of St. John, and B. F. Pearson, of Halifax. Geo. H. Ham and C. E. E. Usher, of the C. P. R., were also present, and good-bye, and David Russell, Dr. Quigley, and several others, well known in St. John, were also there when the train pulled out of Windsor station. The party left Montreal at 10:30 a.m. and arrived in St. John at 10:30 p.m.

Mr. Power, of the Halifax Recorder, received a sad message just as the train left Montreal, in the form of a telegram stating that Mrs. Power's brother, James J. Wallace, had died in Boston. Mr. Power was very much relieved then to remember that he had declined the urgent invitation of the St. John friends who met him in Detroit and urged him to spend a day or two with them. He had almost yielded to the invitation.

A Presentation. Just after the car Shuswap had crossed from Detroit to Canadian soil the press men gathered around George H. Ham, and Col. Markham, on their behalf, presented him with a handsome clock, as a souvenir of the trip.

There was another interesting presentation, prefaced by a Talmudic Tale of the adventures of the Scribes, related by the Telegraph representative, and Mr. Ham was presented with a handsome clock, as a souvenir of the trip.

The members of the party had become a band of brothers in the pleasures of the tour, and they realized that it was Mr. Ham's excellent arrangements, his great tact, and his personal and resourceful god humor which had made those pleasures so entirely free from the slightest suggestion of a party.

Many lower province people will no doubt visit the great fair. The route taken by the press party may be taken by all who are going to the fair, via the C. P. R. and Wabash will route the tour either direct or via Chicago. A passenger leaving St. John at night may go straight from Montreal to St. Louis, returning he can, if he desires it, take in Chicago and see something of Detroit and Montreal.

It has been published that exorbitant prices have been charged for rooms and board and everything else at St. Louis. This is wholly false. The man who goes to St. Louis to spend money, but he need not pay high prices if he does not desire to do so. He may pay a dollar for a meal if he likes, but he should not pay more than a quarter. One restaurant in St. Louis had this sign out: "Good dinner with soup, 10 cents." The press men did not sample it, but they would not be getting meals anywhere at reasonable rates.

This story would not be complete without a reference to A. H. Norman, of the C. P. R., who went with the party from Montreal to Toronto and met them later at the fair. Quite a number of other C. P. R. men were present, and they all seemed to contribute to the pleasure of the company, whether in Montreal, Detroit, St. Louis or Chicago.

LOCAL NEWS. Correspondents will please send their names, in confidence, with all communications. Otherwise what they send will not be published.

At Chubb's corner Saturday Auctioneer George sold to Geo. Chubb for \$800 a property at Hampton Station belonging to Hanford Langstroth, to satisfy a mortgage of J. E. White.

Munroe Archibald, of Truro, has received word that he, in conjunction with two others, will share in the proceeds of a mining property in the Rossland district (B. C.), which was recently sold for \$75,000. Mr. Archibald is a mining engineer.

The recent difficulty in the market over selling the P. B. Dunn Co.'s pork products has been settled for the present under an order from Director Wisely. Dunn's goods are therefore for sale in the market.

From that time Christ began to show to His disciples that He must go into Jerusalem and suffer many things of the Jews, the chief priests, the scribes, the Pharisees, and the people. He said to them: "I want you to see what you have got in Me, and what I have got in you. I am come to suffer and to die, but you must not be afraid. I am going to My Father, and you must stay here. I am going to be killed." Peter, for laying hands on Jesus and saying, "This be far from Thee, Thy Lord, Thy King, Thou shalt not die here, but live with us for ever." Jesus rebuked Peter, saying: "Thou art Satan, because thou sayest that which thou knowest not. For it is the will of My Father that whosoever will love Me, he should deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow Me. Whosoever will deny Me here, I will deny him before My Father which is in heaven. Whosoever will save his life, shall lose it: and whosoever will lose his life for My sake, shall save it. For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? Or what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and forfeit his life? Or what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and be himself perished? Whosoever will deny Me here, I will deny him before My Father which is in heaven. Whosoever will save his life, shall lose it: and whosoever will lose his life for My sake, shall save it. For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? Or what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and forfeit his life? Or what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and be himself perished? Whosoever will deny Me here, I will deny him before My Father which is in heaven. Whosoever will save his life, shall lose it: and whosoever will lose his life for My sake, shall save it. For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? 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THE CHARITY WORKING WOMEN OF OTTAWA.

They Make Their Presence and Good Deeds Felt in the Capital City of the Dominion—The Value of Women's Auxiliaries to Public Institutions—Why Not One to City Council?

Ottawa, May 18.—If one were searching for an excellent illustration of how good and how pleasant it is for the women and the men who are seeking to accomplish the greatest good for the greatest number, to unite their efforts—point both for themselves and for the humanity they help and save—one's search would be rewarded in Ottawa. Here none of the hospitals or charitable institutions are supported or controlled by the city. With one exception (the Orphans' Home, which is entirely managed by women) these institutions are managed by boards of men assisted by auxiliary committees of women.

For a city of only 60,000 inhabitants, the list of benevolent institutions is certainly a long one, and the work done creditably covers, I should judge, every need. To give my readers an idea of the extent to which the women of Ottawa join with men in the furtherance of every good cause, I may mention the following benevolent institutions of the city: The Children's Hospital and Children's Aid Society, Carleton General Protestant Hospital, Bethel Home, Catholic Contagious Diseases Hospital, Home for Friendless Women, Hospital for Contagious Diseases, Isolation Hospital, Lady Stanley Institute for Trained Nurses, Mercier's Maternity Hospital, Orphan's Home, Ottawa General (R. C.) Hospital, Ottawa Maternity Hospital, Reiley Home, St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Patrick's Asylum for Aged and Orphaned, S. A. Rosevear Home for Aged and Orphaned, Victoria Order of Nurses, Minto Cottage Hospital.

So capable have the women members of the various auxiliaries proved, that the representative men who manage these institutions say they would be at a loss to know how to continue the work without the assistance of their women. The most harmonious relations between the men and women. Surely this working together marks an important advance both on the part of women and of men. The former because in the early days of woman's active participation in organized work, they too often chose to separate their efforts from those of their brothers, seemingly forgetting that their (the women's) aims were shared by all earnest, thoughtful men. Though perhaps the latter were too much of the women's affairs to have given such attention to ways and means for the righting of wrongs recognized as such no less by men than by women. Men, however, have not yet, once a woman's organization undertakes to accomplish certain schemes conducive to the general good, to the community, to feel that the women wished to do the work alone; to idly wait until asked to help (generally in a financial way only) and then regard that assistance as the asker's to ask for.

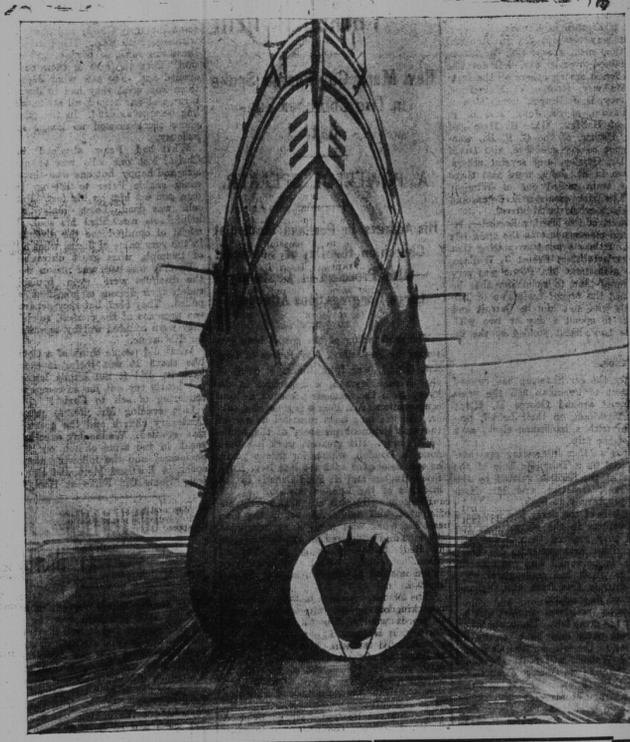
Now in this capital city where the law-makers of Canada do annually congregate, it is fitting that the efforts of the women should be on such a high plane as to become an object lesson in civic government to other towns in Canada. So that the people's representatives from far and distant west, engrossed as they are in the making of laws for the whole country, will yet find time to turn their attentive ear and a seeing eye upon the local affairs of the city of Ottawa to know if there beught to learn which the care of the sick, the poor, the aged, and the orphaned is surely the very foundation of a city's claim to greatness; not its stately churches or monuments, nor its magnificent public buildings. So on this glorious May morning when nature, which has given Ottawa an unrivalled situation and surroundings, is calling me to sing the praise of the parks' the trees and the flowers and the garden-embowered streets, the lawns and the embankments which make this city so beautiful as present, I must first be sure that the sick are cared for, the poor fed and clothed, the homeless sheltered, and the orphaned loved. It is in proportion to the love and sympathy felt and expressed.

We were talking of ideals a few dinner hours ago, and someone—think I was FREDY KING—was attending to me that ideal was only one idea and that people frequently mistake prejudices for ideals. He said: "I see you are talking of an ideal idea for men and women together to manage hospitals and all benevolent work, the 'calm, judicial mind' (said I) to which we refer, attending to the more exclusively business features of the management, leaving details to the quick perception, sympathetic heart, and earnest impulse of the women. One of the prominent workers on many auxiliary boards as well as in the Woman's Council and Humane Society, is Lady Ritchie, widow of the late chief justice of Canada.

Speaking of women's work and influence, Lady Ritchie expressed her heartiest approval of the Ottawa way of men and women working together, and regretted that so much time and effort is often wasted by separate organizations of men or of women whose aims are practically the same. Indeed, Lady Ritchie's remarks to women's ability to plan and carry out details were exactly in line with the thought expressed by Mr. W. B. Yeats, the poet whom I quoted in my first issue. Another active worker in every good cause is Mrs. P. Larmouth whose name is connected with nearly every charitable institution in the city, and whose good deeds bear happy testimony to the useful life of the woman who bears her name. Referring to the successful working of women's auxiliary boards of management, Mrs. Larmouth made a suggestion which ought to be practicable not only in Ottawa but in every city in Canada. It is: Why not have a woman's auxiliary to the council? The beautifying and cleanliness of streets, the care of city parks, etc., have in some American cities been attended to by clubs of women organized for the purpose. Why should not the work be done by women as part of the regular civic government? Other departments too, notably the health department, the fire department, the police department, etc., might be actively engaged in doing things and not worrying about the ballot. Here is a chance for Ottawa to take the lead among her sister cities of the Dominion.

It has been a particular pleasure to me to find that the earnest and serious minded women whom I have met in Ottawa seem neither to dread nor to shrink from the duties of citizenship. I have met a bright young girl to one of the ladies whom I have just mentioned: "Do I seem very frivolous to you because I am so fond of dancing?" "No, indeed," was the sympathetic reply, "I loved dancing myself, not so very long ago either, and I still love to see young people enjoy themselves—as you do. Because our hearts go out to the needy and the unfortunate, shall the same hearts not enjoy those amusements and social pleasures which keep the heart young and better able to perform the serious duties of life, and bring us in touch with people of varying aims and ideas. For our children are here for 'sweet charity's sake,' nor husbands, sons and brothers regarded as 'nasty' men. The women who do things are chiefly 'nasty' women," which grown up. The interest and co-operation of the latter is sufficient testimony to the worth of the mothers as mothers. A man to whom this lady had applied for money for some charitable work yesterday said: "I know what ought to be written on your tombstone. Your epitaph will be 'The weaver died.'"

MINE AND BATTLESHIP.



FIFTY DOLLARS TO DESTROY \$3,000,000.

The illustration shows the \$3,000,000 battleship which was sunk, with Admiral Makaroff and 600 men at Port Arthur by a Japanese mine. The dark object under the battleship's bow is a contact mine which costs about \$50. The big ship, in dry dock, and the insignificant but deadly mine make a startling comparison.

CAPTAIN MAHAN WRITES ON TORPEDO CRAFT VERSUS THE GIANT BATTLESHIP.

being that of control of the sea, the question raised by those who in speech and action are now denouncing the battleship is: Can control of the sea be maintained by a large number of small ships, carrying torpedoes, against a lesser number of big ones? Must be clearly noted from the first that the question is not primarily that of the potential effects of the torpedo on the big ship. As I said in my first issue, the question is not whether the destructive effects of a torpedo, once placed, and by the big ship can carry them, and in as large numbers as the successive relative progress of the torpedo and with them the control of the sea, by the big ship in the near future the development of the torpedo may obtain for it a much greater proportion of the tonnage of the fleet than at present, to be taken at the expense of the guns and their ammunition; but that is not the immediate matter under discussion, which, we will admit, is always a qualifying condition. To put this most clearly before us, let it be thus stated: If all the Japanese armored ships were suddenly destroyed, would the Russian, would the Japanese, undertake to convey an army to Korea in the face of the three Russian battleships and more than a dozen Japanese torpedo boats? Being already so far involved—several army corps now in Korea—they might attempt much; but that they never would have begun the war, in the case supposed, may be inferred from their incessant and most wise—efforts to destroy the enemy's battleships, as well as from their continued measures to provide themselves with more large vessels.—The Marine Review of April 28 contains the particulars of two new Japanese battleships, of 16,400 tons displacement, ordered by the Japanese government. The result we know was not enough to establish Russian control of the sea; they would be too few to cover the necessary ground; but they would make it impossible for transportation to proceed in quantity adequate to Japanese needs. Could the Japanese torpedo flotilla, however, with such a situation? To answer that it can do so adequately, would mean that it can with certainty, and in reasonable time, destroy the remaining hostile battleships, or prevent their going to sea. Of this there is as yet no evidence. I don't mean merely to say that there is not even a suggestion to indicate the probability that they could effect this result under the supposed conditions. For, what has been done? First, there was a successful surprise of a fleet off its anchor and at anchor; in which, by the detailed account of the London Times, ten torpedo vessels took part, discharging twenty torpedoes at a distance of 300 yards. The result was known was two battleships and a cruiser disabled, under circumstances much more favorable than can be expected to recur. The position of the enemy was known, he was at anchor, off guard, and without proper lookouts. Close range was thus attained, unseen; yet of twenty torpedoes fired, only three hit and scored. This is substantially the only success of the torpedo vessel—as distinguished from the torpedo weapon—in its peculiar sphere of operation. These hits are moreover the only achievement against battleships of the moving automobile torpedo, whether discharged by big ships or small; the other Russian battleships have been repeatedly stationary anchored—submarine mines.

The laying of the mines, upon one of which the Petropavlovsk met her fate, was a most ingenious ruse, admirably carried out. In it, as in the first surprise, the military credit of outmanoeuvring the enemy must be conceded, but that the battleships were totally destroyed from the efficiency of a particular class of vessel, or particular weapon, granting equal vigilance and skill on the part of both offense and defense, Togo's battle fleet has not even been ruffled by the very respectable, though numerically inferior, Russian flotilla; and he has preserved his battleships, and with them the control of the sea, by the very simple device of keeping them out of sight at nightfall. If, like him, the Russian admiral, on February 8, instead of staying just where the Japanese expected to find him, had put to sea for some unknown position, within a sixty-mile radius of the Port, the attack would probably almost certainly have failed; for there would not have remained much room for search, nor indications of attack would have been received. As it is, the illustration being one-sided, "Opinion" is the same. As I said also in my first article: The question has been as to the ability to get in a hit at a fleet of vessels well picketed, and standing on their guard.—One element of which position and dispositions unknown to the enemy. It would have been interesting to see what would have happened had daylight found the Russian battle fleet and the hostile torpedo vessels in sight of one another. Probably, however, the latter would have retired toward its approaching main body. Taken in connection with the manifold recognized advantages of large ships over small, in such matters of important military concern as speed, steadiness, coal capacity, and ability to deal with enemy vessels, I think we may rest assured for the present that whatever modifications of armament may take place the fleets that will control the seas will not be mosquito fleets. They will doubtless be so far above water as to afford target for guns, and this fact in turn will probably insure the continuance both of guns and some armor protection. Where Togo has kept his ships does not appear; but we may feel sure that somewhere there have been cruising lookouts, which would have given him speedy notice had Makaroff attempted to restore conditions by the use of his torpedo flotilla against the Russian battle fleet, or to molest transportation by taking the open with his own, evading the enemy. From either of these operations ignorance of the opponent's whereabouts deterred the Russian admiral, whose good will to assume the offensive, if opportunity offered, was abundantly shown. Makaroff also had definitely committed himself to the position that the power of the sea is never wholly lost, so long as the services of torpedoes are available; there was, therefore, special reason to expect a demonstration of their usefulness from him. And so history curiously repeats itself, with some as with some. "Here we are," wrote Collingwood in 1801, "eight miles off shore in a heavy gale; nothing to prevent the enemy coming out except the uncertainty whether he may not stumble upon us." To come out under such conditions is doubly hazardous, when, as in the case of Port Arthur, there is no other port available for return.

TORRENT OF LEAD SWEEP THIBETANS.

Graphic Description of the First Attack by Lama's Troops on British Mission—Troops Underwent Severe Strain—Disarmament Conducted With Self-control Until the Natives Made Their Desperate Assault.

The London Times has the following graphic account of the attack by Tibetans on the British mission at Guruh: At 8.20 on the following morning the 31st, the force set out towards the Tibetan defenses, these consisted of seven or eight sangars built on the spur which runs—rather used to run, for the lake is former dimensions—on the edge of the Ban Tao. The road runs close under the spur, and possibly, in wet years, the position selected is not indefensible. This year the fatuity of the Tibetan scheme would, one thinks, be manifest to a child. A clear space of 3,000 yards of level plain stretches between the highway and the nearby swampy lake, and no attempt whatever was made to defend the ground. There can be little doubt that the whole project emanated from Lhasa. The authorities there were guided by an old war, or a many-year-old remembrance of the lake, and the general or Dapen who came to conduct operations from the capital had perhaps no authority to select another field for his operations. The wall—it is really a couple of redans with a twelve-foot opening in the middle through which the high road takes its way—was almost entirely made of mud and about seventy yards away. On the left hand the hills are grassy and give rise to something totally distinct from the effect of the hills on the right. The flat plain, extending up to and far beyond the wall, is a continuation of the Tsum plain, and like it, of cinder-grey color with a scanty growth of thistles growing up here and there through the patches of snow. If you will add to these a better south wind blowing all day in increasing strength beneath a hard, cast-grey sky, the scene of the fight will be understood.

An Informal Conference. Before the expedition had left camp half an hour, the usual Tibetan messenger met it, bearing the usual message, Colonel Younghusband must retreat to Yatung. He went forward the consequences of which were five or six miles south, when the Tibetan preparations were becoming visible, a more notable incident occurred. The Lhasa Dapen himself, accompanied by the Shigatsé Dapen, the Phari commandant, and Geur Yeshe Wangjuck, the Lama representative of the great Gaden Lamassery, ambled quickly across the plain, and an informal conference was held between the military and political chiefs of the expedition on either side. It was merely a repetition of the same old story. Coaches from Lhasa, the delegates had no power, if indeed, they had the wish, to say anything but "Go back to Yatung." This importunity and obstinacy had served the Tibetans in good stead for fifteen years, as Colonel Younghusband reminded them. How were they to realize that at last the British government was in earnest? After twenty minutes of excited controversy, carried on by the interpretation of Captain O'Connor, who had need to be the most patient of men, the small durbars was broken up, the more important of the English O'Connor, though he was endeavoring by violent gesticulation and shouting all together to secure the retreat of the English O'Connor, though he was being jostled and ridden off ten times a minute, retained his composure, explaining again and again that the advance must continue, until these, too, scampered off their stout little ponies, shouting excitedly to each other. It was a curious incident. The imposture was possumed by the interpretation of Captain O'Connor, who had need to be the most patient of men, the small durbars was broken up, the more important of the English O'Connor, though he was endeavoring by violent gesticulation and shouting all together to secure the retreat of the English O'Connor, though he was being jostled and ridden off ten times a minute, retained his composure, explaining again and again that the advance must continue, until these, too, scampered off their stout little ponies, shouting excitedly to each other.

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SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Friday, May 20. Coastwise-Schra Suse Pearl, 74, Lewis...

NTED-A capable girl for housework. Apply to Mrs. John Russell, Jr. Douglas St., St. John, N. B.

CHAPTER XVIII. (Continued) It was no time now to fly in disorder. Captain Thorsen and Sir Thule de Brie stooped and hastily gathered twenty men around them to cover the retreat.

to the white glare of the searchlight, looked him squarely in the eyes. They dropped before his gaze, and I stepped back with a cry of amazement and horror.

NTED-A second class male cabin mate for District No. 8, Parish of Kings county, N. B., for remainder of term. Apply to James L. Beyer, at the address.

CHAPTER XIX. The Circle of Steel. Out of the two hundred men who had flung themselves through the gates of Santa Maria, fifty were dead, and over eighty had been disabled.

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FOR SALE. ALE-There will be offered for sale public auction, at 2 o'clock p. m. on the day of June, 1904, the Farm and one of the late James G. Heberington...

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ONEY TO LOAN. LOAN on city, town, village property in amounts to suit the interest. H. H. PICKETT, Princess Street, St. John, N. B.

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lower Seeds We Arrived. A very fine assortment to choose from. Date, Grass Seeds, Clover Seeds, etc. Black Tares, Flax Seed, Bucked all the other varieties.

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Notice! The undermentioned non-resident ratepayer of School District No. 14 in the Parish of Lancaster, the County of St. John, is requested to pay to the undersigned secretary of this district, the amount of school tax set opposite his name, together with the cost of advertising, within two months from this date, otherwise the real estate will be sold or other proceedings taken to recover the same.

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DIRTIES. DAVIS-On the 17th inst., to the wife of W. F. Davis, a son.

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